Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

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# NOUNCE LOWER CLASSIFICATIONS FOR GOVERNMENT COTTON LOANS

# WELL TO PLAY HASKELL FRIDAY

Are Undefeated In Games This

ough Rule's light club the tune of 27-7 will toughtest opponents of when they play the lideats here Friday

defeated Archer City in m marathon 48-0 last showing an aerial at-worked with clock-like fast stepping backs that for yardage at will, ing line that left openhn Lee Orr, star broken e. In the last game he toschdowns, on runs 22 and 62 yards. Berrald, left end is to be bullet passes. He also a points and is the defensive work as line

has kept the Indians ard all week, with a mmage Tuesday after-wing possibilities last previous ragged playwill have a chance r real strength against powerhouse Friday. Alaverages 154 pounds 140 pounds, the Indians r victims this season. fans, expecting their team to chalk up anory will be here enobably sees two of the Class B teams in West in this non-confer-

nd Simmons, full.

Mason will start the against him. Hayes, re; Rogers, Q;

# Boys To oll For Camp Next Monday

who have registered for Conservator Camp en-October 11 at the County fice for final examination by are sent to Wichita

ore boys.



5-Chicago fire broke out: domage estimated at \$20,000,000, 1871.

5-Forest fires broke out in northern Minnesota destroying 6 towns and taking 400 lives, 1910.

16-The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, opened, 1845.

II-First meam terry estab-lished between New York and Hoboken, 1911 12—The first record of the dis-covery of a comet by pho-tography, 1892.

13-Molly Pitcher, heroine of the bottle of Monmouth. born, 1744.

14-Nathanael Greens appointed to command southern army, 1780.

Pioneers of Haskell County may register for the Old Settlers Reunion to be held here during the Central West Texas Fair now at the Chamber of Commerce office and not have

to wait until the opening Fair

May Register For

Pioneer Settlers

Association Now

Mailing list of all old settlers s not complete, and although letters have been mailed out, whether you received one or not you are cordially invited to join the Association.

Any 'old timer' who is fifty years old and lived in the County prior to 1900 is eligible

#### and timing of back- Star Amateur Fight Card Is Set Thursday

Thirty rounds of fast amateur tweighing the Wildcats boxing next Thursday night at the local fight arena is guaranteed by pre-game dopsters by the Haskell Fire Department, by the heavy scorCrowell has run up will be the return challenge bout

Entire South Enter between Lon McMillin Haskell lightweight and Obid Nelson, welterweight from Asperment. Lon won a three round decision over Friday night's game tilt Nelson last Thursday but Nelson claims that he was in no condition to fight and wants a return bout and predicts a different decision for this fight.

> who has knocked out everything Behind the wheels of the roaring shoes. that has crawled in the ring race cars speeding for lower time

mkins, le. Thompson, lt; Rule, Rochester, Throckmorton, Racing association will be found. Rule, Ballard, c; Bar-Stamford and other towns have drives of national fame who have h; McMillin; rh; and been carded in preliminary events no fear of death on the track. Red announces manager Sebo Britton. Hodges in his D. O. Hal special,

# START REBUILDING GIN DESTROYED BY

Complete Gin In Ten Days

Rebuilding of the Farmer's Control operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fence operative Gin No. 1, destroyed by McDowell. Cotton Grabble, fire last Friday night was well businessed by McDowell. period but another group underway Thursday afternoon, also be here with his D. O. Hal. Bellef Mack Perdue, debris by Wednesday and forms and different times, taking out fifty Relief Administrator, for new concrete foundation had different times, taking out fifty dy cases will be sent in been built and installation of magroup and final enroll-il include approximately rives from Dallas.

Although the old foundation will be used the new all-steel gin will be slightly larger and the oundation will have to be extended on one side. Twenty-four hour concrete will be poured and and steel plaform which will pro- at Dallas, it wasn't the first time

pably take four days. have been employed this week but as soon as equipment arrives two larger crews will work day and

One car load of equipment has the necessary materials.

MRS. J. H. CUNNINGHAM MOVES HERE FROM DALLAS

resident of Haskell, has moved tical to those last Sunday. Grab-here from Dallas and bought the house formerly occupied by John McMillin who has moved to the car struck his car in the middle. Ed Fouts home in the north part Again both escaped with minor

Mrs. Cunningham moved away from Haskell fifteen years ago his pet superstition rule for the and has lived in Dallas most of that time.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News





1-Dictator Adolf Hitler (right) of Germany and Dictator Benito Mussolini of Italy riding together in Munich, during the Italian leader's visit to Germany recently. 2-Welterweight Champion Barney Ross shoots a hard left to Cerefino Garcia's jaw during their title bout in New York in which Ross retained his crown. 3—One of China's "women of valor" who have answered their nation's call to arms.

# SOUTHWEST'S FASTEST YOUTH GIVEN FIVE DRIVERS ENTER RACES

Three-Day Meet

Entries in the three-day automobile race meeting to be held here during the Central West Tex-

records and points for champion-Fighters from Abilene, Merkel, ship in the Southwestern Auto Parent-Teacher winner of the coveted Southwestern championship title for the past three years and runner-up in previous races here will find keen rivalry from Oscar Coleman of Chicago driving a D. O. Crager. Oscar Coleman holder of the title in 1932 and 1933 who lost the championship to Hodges three years ago will race for his first

time in Haskell. Herschel Buchanan, of Shreveare asked to report Work Day and Night To port, La., dimunitive speed demon who has been burning up the tracks in racing circles in the east will drive his own D. O. Hal. Johnny Holland, grey-haired veteran, Rebuilding of the Farmer's Co- from Houston has entered a D. O.

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R. L. Lemmon To Open Bargain

R. L. (Spot) Lemmon, veteran as Fair on Texas' fastest dirt track dry goods merchant, will open a

#### Association To Meet October 14

The Parent Teachers Association ing in the study hall of the High Petit Jurors have been summon-School building Thursday, Octo- ed. ber 14, at four o'clock. All parents are urged to attend this meeting To Discuss Cotton and show their interest in what the schools are trying to do.

First meeting of the organization was held September 9th at the North Ward school and newly elected officers were enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful year. Purpose of the organization is to develop a better understanding between parents and teachers and the creation of a spirit of cooperation on the part of each.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Couch three o'clock. made a trip to Fort Worth Satur- An effort

Store In Haskell Civil Cases On Docket In Third Week Of District Court

Sheriff Giles Kemp brought the prisoner from Huntsville Tues-Third week of District court will open Monday, October 11, will hold their next regular meet- with civil cases set on the docket.

# Loan Payments At

The government subsidy paynent on the 1937 cotton crop and democrat, having been a delegate the government cotton loan will be the two main subjects of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Haskell County Agricul-ture Association in the Haskell Taylor. They taught school togecounty court house Saturday at ther in Albany year before last.

An effort will be made to exday. They were accompanied plain the details of the subsidy nome by their little grandson, Ed- and loan and discuss any other ward Burleson of Waco, who will problem the group wishes to talk

#### Urged To See Committee For Parade Floats

It will be impossible to contact every firm desiring float in the parade on the opening date of the Fair and persons who wish to enter a float are asked to see Mrs. W. L. Richey or David Stitt, parade committeemen.

Merchants themes for their floats and school children under the guidance of teachers have already started working on theirs. The largest and most spectacular parade ever witnessed in Haskell will be seen Wednesday, October 20, opening date of the Central West Texas Fair, announce Fair officials.

### American Legion To Give Program On Armistice Day

kell will celebrate Armistice Day son of Pittsburg, California. with a program at which time Judge Frank S. Roberts, Breckenriege, will deliver principal address. As a speaker Judge Roberts has few equals in \$50.00 Cash Prizes the state. After having introduced ex-president Roosevelt at an old "Rough Riders" convention in San Antonio, "Teddy" wrote in his letters that it was the greatest speech of introduction he had

throughout the Spanish-Ameri- Fair here October 20-23.

He has ever been prominent in and fourth prize \$2.00. the affairs as veteran organizaday. He had formerly been given a suspended term for burglary. canism Committee in Texas. He has also served the Spanish War veterans in the capacity of Judge Advocate.

In view of his service to both Spanish and World War veterans he has requested that all veterans of both wars be present and join in the celebration. He also wishes all former Caldwell County Meeting Saturday people residing in this section to be present.

Judge Roberts is an outstanding to the last National Convention.

Miss Carrie Inman of Albany

Mesdames Geo, and Samuel Herren Jr., were in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Crockett of Rule was

a visitor in our city Tuesday.

# **OUTLOOK FOR SHORT** STAPLE BRIGHTENED

# **Burial Rites** For Rochester

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Adkins who died Sunday night at the home of her son, D. C. Adkins at Littlefield, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at he Rochester Baptist Church with Rev. J. L. Ponder, pastor, offiriating. Burial followed in the Rule cemetery.

Mrs. Adkins was visiting her on in Littlefied when she died. The body was brought to the home of her son V. L. Adkins of Rochester with whom she lived. She had been a resident of Haskell County since 1906.

The American Legion of Has- and one daughter Mrs. John Gib-

Hobb Smith of Mansell Brothers would be as follows:
Strict low middling with sevenof Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### Offered For Best Cotton Exhibited

An added premium of \$50.00 cash will be given by the Lank-Judge Roberts has an enviable hart Bred Seed Farm of Waco, war record. As a school boy he on the best individual stalks and left the school room and joined box of twenty bolls of cotton the old Rough Riders and served shown at the Central West Texas for government loans the execu-

can war. He holds the distinction These prizes are open to growhave attracted leading racing champions of the entire South. The salt flats of Utah, where west. The salt flats of Utah, where of being the first man from Cald- ers of all varieties of cotton with- Munday insisted on fixed mini-In the semi-final event heavysill be: Fitzgerald, le;
McKown and Statser,
G-Captain Gibson and
G-Captain Gibson

run concurrently with the term sign and enter the war. At the he is now serving because of the close he was discharged as Lieuprize of \$7.50, third prize \$3.00

# FOR COMING YEAR

**Growers Treating** Seed For Smut

That Haskell County is turning away from the one crop system of farming is indicated again this spent Sunday with Miss Maybelle year, with some 40,000 acres of Taylor. They taught school toge- wheat that will be planted during the coming month and a half.

Numerous changes are being ed Marvin P. Bryan field supernoted however, in the methods visor of the Emergency Crop and used in preparing for the crop, Seed Loan department. methods which with normal weather, will repeat this year's crop. ceived post marked after mid-The land is being more thoroughly night, October 31, will be disapprepared, with most of the fields proved. Loans are made to qualialready plowed, some planted, and a few with the wheat already farming for their income, have up. Some land to be put in wheat farming equipment, good credit has been summer fallowed. Con-rating and moral standing, and ditions for planting are favorable cannot get a loan elsewhere.

Wheat growers are much more Another pet superstition of Cole- particular concerning the quality man is the marriage jinx. Oscar of seed wheat they are planting who is 32 years old and looks a this year. Ninety-five per cent of lot like Paul Whiteman, king of seed to be planted in Haskell jazz, is single. And he says he'll County will be treated for smut, he earns his chili and beans back was lost as a result of smut re-of the steering wheel of a racing ducing the price as well as the yield of wheat last year.

Still another optimistic point drivers," Oscar said, producing an stands out-more farmers are fiautomobile racing magazine con-taining the pictures of nationally than last, according to Marvin P. known drivers. (Incidentally Cole- Bryan, field supervisor of governman's picture as well as several ment seed loans. The numbers of other drivers who will race in the loans this year is less than half

> Miss Eddie Goodwin of Archer City spent Sunday in Haskell, the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Meyer.

Mrs. Owen Fouts and mother Coleman has survived hundreds last Tuesday. Mrs. W. D. Kemp were in Abilene

incident in his career. His first serious accident was in 1927 on the (Continued on Page Eight)

Miss Omega Sturges of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Marvin Branch last week-end.

### Specifications Lowered To Include Low Middling

With 7-8 Staple

Cotton growers of Haskell County producing short staple lint were cheered by the anouncement of the Commodity Credit corporation that a system of loans for cotton which fails to qualify under the regular 9 cent loan would be set into operation shortly. Farmers whose bales had been refused by government loan warehouses will be accepted under the new plan and a brighter market is forecast for this lower staple cotton.

After receiving a mass of protests against the original loan regulation the Commodity Credit Corporation announced henceforth loans ranging from eight and one-half cents to six cents . pound will be made on all cotton tenderable as to grade and staple.

She is survived by five sons, O.

A. Adkins of Spur, V. L. Adkins of Rochester, J. E. Adkins of Wink, J. D. Adkins of Monahans, and D. C. Adkins of Littlefield, chairman of the house committee on agriculture. Loans, Jones said,

eighths inch staple or better, eight and a half cents.

Strict low middling with staple below seven-eighths, seven cents. Low middling with staple below seven-eighths, six cents. Only seven-eighths staple cotton has previously met requirements for loans but under the new rules it is believed that practically all cotton in Texas will be eligible for loans.

Along with the lower standards tive committee of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative union of Texas in a meeting at mum prices for cotton and wheat,

fair prices. The farmers would be his own judge as to how much cotton he produces for foreign markets. The resolution of endorsement, already approved by Oklahoma unions and grain associations and the Texas State Grain association will be given to Congressman Marvin Jones.

The state group refused to endorse the farm bureau bill, calling

### Ninety-Five Per Cent of Deadline For Seed Loans Is Set October 31

Closing date for accepting applications for winter wheat loans has been set October 31, announc-

Any application that are refying persons who depend on

#### Index of Advertisements Advertisements and special

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

Dick's Grocery & Market Farmers Co-Op Creamery Federal Land Bank Haskell Monument Works Humble Oil Jones & Son Jones, Cox & Co. Lone Star Gas System McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co. Public Chevrolet Co. Perkins-Timberlake Co. Primrose Oil Perkins-Timberlake Co. Piggly-Wiggly Quaker Oats Seal Bros. Circus Smitty's Texas Theatre

## Race Drivers Pet Superstitions-Don't Marry, Don't Pose For Pictures

that these two knights of the roar-Only one crew of eight men ing road have looked into the jaws

night to complete the gin and figured in the same crash. The first have it ready by the last of next mishap occurred at the old Love Field speedway four years ago. Cotton crashed into the rear of Coleman and Grables car was been shipped from headquarters Coleman and Grables car was and two more loads will complete thrown off the track where it burst into flames. Booth drives escaped

with slight bruises. It seems that the Grabble-Coleman crashes is a turn about affair for on the next crash Coleman hit Grabble under circumstances iden-

bruises. Coleman blames the violation of

it hardens. Another crew will Coleman's spinning No. 1 speed- cles that it's bad luck to be photo-

When Cotton Grabble crashed posed for photographers. It's a pet was racing in Dallas an amateur was killed a few weeks later in a now, report grain authorities. his roaring racing car into Oscar superstition around dirt track cir- photographer tried to snap a pic- Southern dirt track race. ture of him just before the race. it hardens. Another crew will coloring the start of a race. Coleman stopped him just in time.



Herschel Buchanan speed with Oscar Coleman for \$1,-

500 in eash purses in

Haskell meet including Morris Mussic, Texas West, Herschel Buchanan, Red Hodges and others is included in the lineup). "There's Doc MacKenzie, killed in less than a year after he was married. And here's another, and another. No sir, no wedding bells for me."

"Marriage brings bad luck to

of minor mishaps on the roaring road and crashes are just another

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Olive Sloan

Marjorie Ratliff

Woodrow Frazier

Texas are spending to

with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

veek with her.

Helen Kruse.

Mrs. J. T. Wright's my

Mrs. Cecil Snyder and

last week with her m

Jesse Weathersby and g

# The Warwhoops

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

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Indians Scalp Rule

**Bobcats** In Friday

Night's Game, 27-7

Again the Indians have scored

a victory over their nearest neigh-

bor, the Rule Bobcats. With a bet-

ter team in a better condition the

Indians were more than ready for

the game. For the first time this

year Haskell took command of the

field by using an offensive club.

Employing fast plays and good

blocking Haskell scored in the

first quarter. Gene Rogers making

the score, kicked the extra point

In this quarter too, Haskell met

with a great loss. Marion Josselet.

Indian captain, was expelled from

the field for illegal use of his

hands. In the second quarter Gene

Rogers and Zeldon Thompson both

scored. Gene's kick for an extra

point was good. In the following

quarter Rogers again scored and

kicked a beautiful kick for the ex-

tra point. Haskell was unable to

score in the final quarter. Every-

one played a hard clean game and

we hope them much success

against the Crowell Wildcats next

Our High School Song

things like this too unconcerned.

someone had to write our song

In 1929, when Miss Vick was a

senior in college, her class had a

high school song. Being sponsor of

the Pep Squad at that time, she

gave it to the Pep Squad leaders

who were Maxine Simmons and

Hubert Watson. I suppose it strikes

you as unusual to think about a boy being a pep leader, but boys were in the Pep Squad that year

Well, the pep leaders put the words to the tune. "Maryland My

that it we adopted by usuage as

song that every student in Ha-

It would be nice if every new stu-

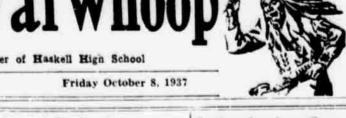
would secure a copy of it and learn

Antelse: popular song wath Hass-kell High School is "Indians We.

now, and is a favorite in our pep

kell High School should appreciate

the Haskell High School song it



#### New Student Gets Our Spirit

hall and on bulletin boards and we wish to give due credit to the person who made them. Billy Alof loyalty which is unusual from the average student who has been attending school here only five

#### Idle Sayings of the High School P. T. A. Day

Math. IV is terrific. I'll never What an earth was he talking out this morning in Physics?

All of the students have been

have been appearing in the study

noted because they are made by

an adopted student of Haskell

They indicate a real spirit

Students, have you ever stopped

to think about the origin of our high school song? I think we take every day. (Freshmen). and set it to music. I will give to

you what knowledge I have of it.

song with a similar sentiment, that orner. (Teachers) was sung at a certain banquet. Af-Be sure and pick up all the pater leaving college, Miss Vick forer off the floor. (Mr. Wimbish). got some of the song, and lost the I hope we don't have a written copy, but by what she remembereview today (Government class) ed of it in 1933, she wrote our

hapel" (All students). 1 wish S-- would ask me for date. I'm dying to go with him.

Aren't we even going to have

Do you suppose I could get ate with M--- ? (Junior boy. I'm way ahead of everybody else on my garment. (Freshman girl). We are going to make jelly tonorrow. (Sophomore girl). Maryland" and used it for a pep Gee. I'm glad this is Friday.

Everybody simultaneously

#### Have You Counted?

The wats in the study hall?

used in Pen Suand then and also in the building

the Pep Squad for a copy of them championship? and learn them. This is one way 9. The number of "six-footers"

you can gain, and apperciate the in school? spirit of good old Haskell High don't know

s proud to welcome such a talent- Make your stay with us a long

or to upset the regular schedule.

#### A Senior's Day at School

You know, if you have ever been senior, that a fellow who is one sort of feels his importance, especially when he is at school. He comes to school in the morning with his head in the air and doesn't can march right down a field. even see a lower classman who has just passed.

The first class may be physics for instance. Mr. Banks tells him now, since he is a senior, he ought at least act like one and not like a "fish". Then he goes to the tudy hall and Miss Vick has to in The number of red heads in call him down for not getting quiet ed of the quarterback, two half when the bell rings. But still, he s a senior. And, oh, how he does How many students ride the dread the next class-Math-es-4. How many days it is till there and he has a test waiting when he enters the room. But the fourth period is the miserable one of the backfield men may receive the ball and run judge scholarship.

The girls in the pep squad or fourth period is the miserable one fourth period is the miserable one may receive the ball and run judge scholarship.

It is to be hoped in this age of pecially when Mr. Breedlove isn't Miss Vick. The tame of it is "Some- football" thought of lunch goes through his body Loves You. This song was 6 How many windows there are mind the whole forty-five minutes and he can't even be still, men play a more spectacular part riages and fireless cookers, that To How many students wear much less study. Then noon! Boy, But it can easily be seen that each invent a facultyless school. If this what a relief to get to go home lineman has a very responsible is done, several people will possi-Students if you don't know 8 How many games the Indians to "dinner." But it isn't long for these two songs, ask a member of have to win to gain a district we soon have to come back and

the bell rings that he can hardly be quick to make "holes" for the move so he just, in his most dig-ball carriers, by "blocking" out do give up their positions, resolve nified manner, says "All right, hit- the opposing players. Also the end to break themselves of bad habits tle freshman, move over and let must be accurate in catching passes and earn an honest living. The perme by", and the freshman moves from some backfield passer, and centage of such reforms, however, Wimbish has to call ly, sone down in announcement orice in a while. Then to English couldn't get very far unless the and the exciting and dramatic line men were opening up the way

ecture on being a senior but not many tumbles and jolts while dotudying as senior should. But he ling it, too. almost used to that by this time. Then to one of the most excit- a great deal upon the team's abiliing classes of the day-govern- ty to "punt" and "pass," ment. Mrs. Wimbish telis the class this column next week for a dishow dumb they are and then says cussion of "punts and passes Children don't mind me You'll have to get use to my asing." But the study hall he has that is Mr. Wimbish's. Here he is almost afraid to look up for fear Mr. Wimbish will be looking at -but he can't study because

to study in, is the seventh one-

#### Comments On This And That

Does the government class still remember what Mrs. Wimbish said think I'm going to start off like about looking at watches in her do if Clark Gable were to be a to tell you all about everybody and mania for the time. I guess you bish's) I want you to know that we the school bus driver. pupil. It has been said that he has wouldn't mind that, would you get excited Mr. Gable has finished know you are going to change your

Since we are supposed to be ture these days, the following might be for Mrs. Meyer to think

It seems that an hour or so before noon, Mrs. Meyer insists up- Crawford passed a compliment on and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Veron cooking or having the Home Ec. Gerry Akins and it went some- nongirls to. The odors coming from the thing like this, "If I had my way student body's first impression of ber of the opposing team and kitchen attracted a group in the Gerry would get first in that beauaim. Mr. Vannoy hails from Fort brought back as far as possible to- hall that somewhat resembled a ty contest, and I sure do wish Worth, Texas, But Haskell is ward the first team's goal. His mob in "The Good Eearth." Please could go with her tonight." broud to call him her own for the team has possession of the ball at be careful Mrs. Meyer for after all present and perhaps the future. whatever place he is brought down we'll bet those doughnuts and fritters were good.

> Pushing in the halls is a bad hait and worse manners. I suppose something has been said about foward is called a "down", and the procedure is as follows: "The line that since the beginning of school time, but after all it wouldn't hurt to use a little discretion.

> > As a school is usually judged by appearances, it would be well for us to keep ours as neat and clean as possible. We could do much by keeping waste paper off the floor member that they were teased last and from in our desks. If we didn't year. And that all sophomores have have paper baskets it would be to have their fun, and that all different; but since we do, let's use freshmen have to take it and like the penalty.

Some students, regardless of the amount of school duties like to read. You know those books about exciting adventure-or encyclope--anything to pass time. Naturally they have been wondering when the library would open. The answer might be as soon as get get ten yards in those four trials, the a librarian to keep the books (what few we have). Perhaps it will be soon, though.

> The Spanish class likes to hear Miss Riley's trip stories. The class always favors anything in Eng-

#### An Essay on **Faculties**

Faculty-A collection of more of less ancient persons, usually found loitering near a school; their purpose seems to be to prevent the graduation of seniors whenever possible. A faculty renders a school about the same service the vermiform appendix renders the body that is, none.

Faculities may easily be divided nto two groups; (a) Those who pass one and (b) those who do not. Those of the first group are gentlemen of the highest intelligence and utmost good sense and

It is to be hoped in this age of wireless telegraphy, horseless carsome benefactor of mankind will

#### Knock On Wood!

ay, and no detention yet! Knock on wood everybody—ac better still se good everybody, and let's don't ever start it if we can help it. After all, it's the student that start it, don't you see; if he does some thing to earn a penalty, the teach-

Our past experience teaches u Watch us that once it gets started it seldom stops. Wouldn't you hate to

#### Concerning Our Deportment

Every student is given a certain seat in every class which he attends. This is done for a number of reasons. First, it makes it easier on the teacher to check the roll second, if desks are marked or scratched upon, it would be but little trouble to find the guilty party. Third, it keeps order in the

One thing very important this year is that anyone caught defacing any property of the school will be required to pay for it.

From the way Mr. Wimbish, our principal, talks the candy eaters and gum chewers will be more severely purished this year than

This is also the first year that the pep squad girls and band boys have had such severe rules to folout they have neglected to tell low. The school is doing what we

we can take it, and it many do us Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tubbs, Mr. P. M. Baldwin, James Roy Akins and Roy Wiseman visited relatives

#### Sophomore Chatterbox

Hello everybody! (Now don't that every time.) Before I begin 1937-38 get to be juniors.

Now since I've been a sophocivilized and don't believe in tor- more I haven't heard or seen much gaged in farming. appening but I'll give you the ow-down on all I know

First-I was the third one in on

Second-Jack, your freshman omance with a certain little red read isn't over yet, is it?

Third-T. R., you must be planning on having a big time October 23; you've already asked two girl to accompany you around. P. S.: And they haven't accept-

ed yet. And last-girls that boy you've been asking about is "Billy Alsabrook. A word to the freshmen. If you

get mad at the sophomores for teasing you this year, please re-

MAN WANTED for good nearby Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, TXI-340-OG, Memphis, Tenn., or see R. A. Greenwade. Rochester, Texas.

#### New Cook

Most everyone is very busy pullng bolls. Cotton is real good in

this community. Mr. John Greer of Wichita Falls visiting his sister Mrs. W. A

Ernest Felton, was elected for

Mr. Geo. Sellers and Miss Ione phomores are very important. We Barbee surprised their friends by motoring over to Rochester Thursmind before the sophomores of day Sept. 23 and getting married. They will make their home in this community where the groom is en-

Levi Davis spent Friday night with Spurgas Neeley of Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O'pry spent this and it's brand new; Paul Sunday with the laters parents Mr.

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Dr. Gertrud

Robinson

save Ruth Harkness, Great American En

who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in car What a bargain in br



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# Meets October 7th

The first regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers As- tempt to take opposing men out of them. By all means don't forget it. sociation will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 7, at four ball carrier has to get back up to I am really going to have a good to be room 8 of the high school as far as possible. His gain is meatime this year in school. (Sopho- building. The time of meeting sured from the line of scrimmage may seem a bit late in the after- forward; if he doesn't get back up Where do we go next? I for- noon, but it is a matter of consid- to the line of scrimmage, he has erable inconvenience to dismiss lost ground. I hope we win this football game the student early on account of tonight. We have to win. (Every- the bus schedules. As it is, both buses have to make two trips, You better start studying. Six leaving one period early to make weeks exams are just around the the first one. For this reason it is in their possession for four more hard to dismiss the school early trials, or downs. If, however, they

start all over again. ary of Macbeth. Again he gets n for them-and getting a

Mr. Mason is down the hall giving the football boys a lecture on how bad they were the last Friday night and what they should or should not have done; and who could study? The last period is worse than ever. The football boys are out practicing and are making so much noise that he is almost deafened, but Mr. McCollum doesn't mind the noise at all and calls him down if he ever raises his head to rest his neck. Soon the bell rings and it doesn't ring any too soon either, and school is out! What a consolation to be ut of What a consolation to be out of it will go for nine months. Seniors really live a hard life but it is fun eing one and being looked up to the other students. So you lower thank you. lassmen just take the senior's remarks that are made to you like good sports and remember that he s a very disnified and important person and that you will also be

Bill Reeves and Robert Barnett students in Howard Payne college at Brownwood spent the week-end th home folks in Haskell.

senior some day, maybe.

#### Football For Little Girls (And Some Big Ones)

WARWHOOP STAFF

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Boys' Sport Editor

Business Manager

When the game begins a memture teacher, expressed himself ber of one team kicks the ball far when asked concerning his first down toward the other team's goal. mpression of Haskell High School That is the "kick off". The ball is and his genial friendliness was the caught or picked up by some mem-(unless he loses it) and it is then ancy, was his reply to what his their privilege to make four suc cessive trials to advance with it toward the first team's goal.

Each attempt to carry the ball men" form a line on the "line of scrimmage," facing the other team and the "backfield" men stand at a little distance behind. The center man in the line called the "center" then snaps the ball back tween his legs) to one of the back field men. He must catch it and run with it, and the other backfield men will run ahead and athis way-"run interference". The clock. The place of meeting is the line of scrimmage and forward

> If the ball is carried as much as team makes a "first down". That means that they may keep the ball drop the ball, or "fumble" it, the ball goes to the other team if they get possession of it. Also, if the team in possession of the ball fails to cover ten yards in four downs, it then goes to the other team, and

> they start off on their four trials. So much then for "first downs and why they are so coveted by team. If a team can make three or four first downs in succession, the Sometimes when a score is tied, the winner is determined counting first downs; the team making the greater number is de-

signated as the better team. The center, two guards, tackles, and two ends make up the "line." The "backfield" is composbacks, and the fullback. The quarterback "calls" the game, or tells the other players in the "huddle" what play they are to try next; very accurate when he snaps the spend their lives at school. ball, or the backfield man may not It must not be supposed, how-The hall is so crowded when be able to catch it. Line men must ever, that faculty members never

then he must be able to run swift- is not very great. It is unfortunate that the specied for talking, usually it is a tator cannot see as well wrat the nior. But after all, this is his line men do for some of their plays chance to do anything to have are just as effective as the back-Wimbish call him down for, field plays. It stands to reason why shouldn't be get that thrill that the ball carrier probably

The progress of a game depends or just naturally has to "pay off.

#### (To Be Continued) Matters of Interest

So far this year, we haven't told on anybody, so perhaps we should ke time off and explain who has en seem with whom at where. First the Associate Editor was een leaving the football field after the Rule game with a tall

junior girl. The "steadies" we have with us always. There are Eva Jo and Lon and La Verne and Lloyd who always seem in an atmosphere of

Then there is the last year senior who comes up from Abilene often see the younger "Tuck." Paul Roberts has been rather colding out on us, but he hasn't

been lost in the scramble and pops ap every week or so with a new Marjorie and Lynn and the new Buick are getting along nicely,

Louise and Jimmie have a secret over a dozen people apiece, so we call "tightening down" on us, but don't know what it is. Wayne Laird has been looking hem over and will make his choice

pretty soon. Hold your breath girls Anna Mae and Junior patched up their latest fuss and began all and friends in Denton the past over again last week. week-end.

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#### Brief News Weinert tems From

#### y Was Rally Day At The

lethodist Church School began at 10:00. Opening number, quar-Mary Frances and Juanell Ella Ruth Tyson, and Lu-

hkins. Hellenrea and Russell Call for Men"-Clay Grif-

light"—Mrs. Morris' ul Josselet's classes. song by the Lucky Four

lation of teachers and of-

services at 11 00, conduct-he Pastor Rev. Albright. Family Reunion

nd Mrs. H. Weinert had one children and grandfor dinner Sunday, Octod The out-of-town guests frs. Carl Jones of Houston, and Farr and son John Herdaughter Doris of West-

and Mrs. Richard Weid daughters Jeanette and ee, and son Dickie of Chil-Dr. and Mrs. Herman Weiand little soon Herman III Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wei- sister. nd children Harlan, Nadine Elia, also Beatrice Weinert

only one of Mr. and Mrs. its children not present in Myrle Fox of Tulsa,

Woman's Missionary Sothe Methodist Church met hurch Monday, October 4 program from the World the official organ of the giving the pro-T D McKinney and Mrs. Guire Saturday night e the devotional. i the songs at the Medley gave the g program, A program on Home will be given Monday r II and all members are here. She is a sister of Missell Mesdames H. A. Haynes, E. ffith, Annie Mae e March, Guy Jenkins, Pick former Haskell county commis-Avenck, Albright and E.

ladies of the Baptist Mis-Society met in the church by for their regular Bible Those present were Mrs. J.

and Mrs. Irvin Coggins and there. nd Mrs. Claud Read were in Worth Sunday to see the ball etween Ft. Worth and Lit-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffith were in Stamford Sunday. Mr. Henry Monke of Merkel was

visiting his family Sunday Mrs. Jack Merchant of the Cottonwood community was here Sat-

Mr. J. B. Little of the Bettis farm was in town Saturday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and Miss Pauline Riley were in Stamford Sunday. Earnest McGuire went to Fort

Worth Saturday and treated himself to a new car. Mrs. J. B. Pitman visited her daughter Mrs. Creed Flourney of

Stamford Sunday. Rev. R. H. G. Albright took the Weinert scout troop to the Abilene Fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom of Abernathy was in Weinert Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. George W. Farr of Baylor county was in Weinert and Haskell on business Monday.

Clay Griffith is spending the week in Wellington with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Key of Dallas visited Mrs. I. M. Furth Sr. and the other guests Monday. Mrs. Key is Mrs. Furrh's

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cooley were called to Altus, Oklahoma to the bedside of Mr. Cooley's mother Sundayy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mansfield of Sunset visited Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of the Reeves Service Station Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. G. Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Josselet visited in the home of Mrs. Guy Jenkins Sunday.

J. B. King, Vernon Anderson, Louise and Babe Bennett and Paudames Joe Aycock, line Riley visited Kathryn Mc-

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Weinert have gone to Carlsbad Cavern and while there Herman III is staying with his grandparents Mrs. Hess Paul of Port Lavaca is

ed to come. A surprize will Katherine and Vera McGuire and them. The ladies present a former resident of Weinert. Mr. Ed Howard was at Haskell Medley, Monday at court. Mr. Howard is a

> sioner and while he was in this office we were allowed the first Home Demonstration Agent: Mrs. H. N. Therwhanger and sughter Jovee who has been vis-

iting Me and Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger were called to Wichita ren, who is the president, Falls Sunday on account of the R H Jones and Mrs. Omen. illness of Mr. Therwhanger who had been taken to a hospital Mesdames J. M. Williams, Alvin Bennett and Miss Jew Williams

have returned from Hale Center where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Finley. While on the plains they had the pleasure of meeting and visiting in the home of several former residents of Weinert. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Finley, Mrs. Will Gregory, Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges.



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Rivals for Nudism.

Santa Monica, Calif.—
I took part in a parade celebrating old days in California, riding in an ancient open carriage with our postmaster here-he calls Jim Farley "Jim" -- and our congressman, who like practically all Democrats in good standing in the southern part of the state, craves to be the next nominee for governor.

If any more aspirants bob up. there won't be anybody left to vot for them. This cer-

tainly has been a banner year for oranges and candi dates. Our outfit got a lo

of cheers from the crowds and a perfeet ovation when passing a given point where the Elks also were giv ing away beer. All three of us felt pret- Irvin S. Cobb

ty proud of ourselves until we realized that probably the applause wasn't meant for There must have been thousands in that crowd who'd never before seen a horse-drawn pleasure

If Lady Godiva, dressed only in her long hair, rode on a white horse through any modern city street. there'd probably be ten who'd hurran for the horse against one who ited a second time at the lady. Sight of a white horse would be a at to one and all, whereas in se days of nudism and public unusing on the beaches-but that Il be about all for that.

> . . . International Messes.

ITH the great powers tottering on the brink of hostilities to a are tattery extent than usual; with Spaniards still willing to fight to e last Italian from Brother Mussoattered to a bloody hash-meat what would closely resemble a ar if only Japan had so declared which must indeed be gratifying and Mrs. Henry Dabney.

the chosts of the thousands alendy slain and the homeless refcoms a mighty good time for us to

keep our shirt on. Kindly recall that other historic in to hop into a mess cooked up foreign nations and, as a result, not only lost his shirt, but has never since been able to collect the laundry bills for washing the said shirt. This, if you get the drift, is a subtle reference to those defaulted European debts.

Let us, therefore, highly resolve that, no matter how great the pressure from within or without-mainly it'll be, as was the case before from without-we'll keep the old shirt on.

Classifying Bores.

B bores are those still using the the party very much. lapel clutch or buttonhole grapple, whereas a class A bore is one whose psychic power,

Lately I've met what I should call a super A type, the same being a gentleman who, in addition to having perfect technique otherwise, had been imbibing garlic to excess-and didn't care who knew it. When finally rescued, they had to use a

pulmotor on me. Meeting this champion teminded me of what I heard the late Wilson Minzer say to a gentleman who insisted on boring Wilson while suffused with the afterglow brought on by combining bourbon whisky and Bermuda onlons in his diet. His hiccoughs were not only frequent

but had echoes to them. Finally, when Wilson was practito be applied, he said:

"Dear sir, your breath would start the windmills turning in an old ston of Wichita Falls are visiting Dutch painting."

Typical Texans.

I USED to think a typical Texan was one who said he was going to send you a ten-gallon hat and then didn't do it. But he is a sub-

A really orthodox Texan tells you Saturday night. Every one reporthe's giving you a pair of genuine ed a nice time. Texas steer horns. They'll be along shipped. But he never ships 'emthat's what makes him typical.

So many typical Texans have vol-So many typical revalls for long many Patterson.

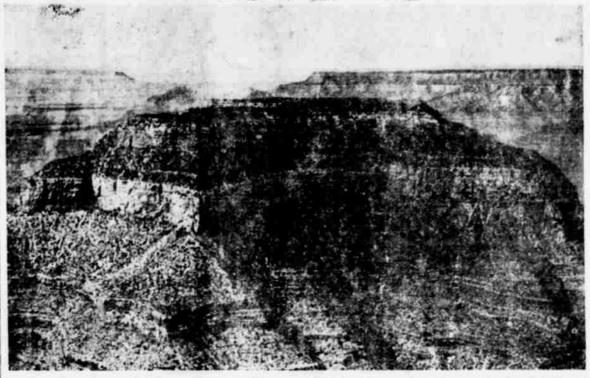
untered to send me sets of long many Patterson.

Mr. Darden and family of north liars ever seen. But they wouldn't stay that way; they'd rise right up ers were elected in Sunday School. and start looking for Easterners to Mrs. Bristow, superintendent; Mrs. promise long horns to.

Not that I'm craving any long horns. They stretch so far from tip to tip they make you think of a muskellunge fisherman trying to one measured. If you hang then low, they prong people in the eye. If you hang them high, they're chiefly useful for cobwebs to drape on. And no self-respecting wife will tet you hang them anywhere. IRVIN S. COBB

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## Island in the Sky Explored by Scientists



Shiva Temple, wooded plateau in the Grand canyon which has been explored by man for the first time in history. An expedition headed by Dr. Harold E. Anthony scaled the hitherto unreachable island in the sky to study animal life believed to have been isolated for thousands of years.

#### Rochester

We are having fine weather for gathering and maturing crops. Plenty of hands gathering without cotton is too cheap.

Mrs. Mark Wadzeck visited relatives at Rule Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flournov visited relatives at Asperment Sunday. The Rally Day at the Methodist church was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Capers last Sunday a fine baby boy. Mother and baby doing nicely Judge Dennis P. Ratliff of Has-

Mrs. Geo. Smith of Post City spent the week-end here with her sister Mrs. J. H. Parsons and family.

Rev. J. Lon Ponder and family

attended a home coming at the s loan collection; with China Tye Baptist Church Sunday at which time Bro. Ponder preached. Leonard Dabney of Kermit spent Friday here with his parents Mr.

here with her spent Sunday ugees from ruined cities-this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester. Mrs. Bernard Buie of Stamford was the house guest heer last Kindly recall that other historic Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pen-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino last week at Knox City hospital a fine baby girl. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Bob Speck and family visited in Abilene Sunday and attended church while there.

Mrs. J. H. Parson and Mrs. J. E. Day entertained the "42" club in the Dry home September 23rd. Ten games were played. The hostesse. assisted by Mr. Dry and Theron, served a Mexican plate lunch with small sombreros filled with spanish peanuts as plate favors to 14 VE been classifying bores. Class | members of the club. All enjoyed

Most all of the business awnings in town are wearing a new coat of boast is that he never lays a finger | paint. We are proud of this civic on you-just holds the victim by pride. If a few of our residences could be treated to a new dress up it would be fine.

Thursday October 6th Harley Sadler's big tent show will be in Rochester. We are a show minded bunch here. Come see the crowd.

Rev. A. J. Jones and wife were Abilene visitors Wednesday. Mr. Walter Flournoy's many friends will be glad to hear he is out of the Knox City hospital and getting along nicely.

#### Center Point

Health here is good. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory of Stamford visited in the R. E. Mccally ready for artificial respiration | Lennan home Sunday and attended singing Sunday night.

Messrs. J. T. and W. B. John their sister Mrs. T. M. Patterson and family. Mrs. Less Lewis was shopping is

Haskell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patterson, Wesley Jeter, and Tony Patterson

were in Stamford Saturday A large crowd attended the Sunday school social at Center Point

There were 44 in Sunday School as soon as he can have them Sunday. We invite every one who will to come and be with us Miss Margaret Denson of Bunker Hill spent the week end with

laid end to end, you'd have one of of Haskell spent Sunday with his the finest consecutive strings of born | brother Ernest Darden and family. The following officers and teach-

J. C. Bland, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. B. M. Gregory, adults; Mrs. T. M. Patterson, young people; Mrs. H. F. Harwell, intermediates; Ila Fae Gregory, juniors; Pearle show you how much that biggest Patterson, card class. The officers and teachers are asking cooperation of the entire community to make our Sunday School a suc-

Singing was well attended Sun-day night.

The Center Point club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Johnston the first

#### Bunker Hill

Several of this community are ick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boedeker any waste. The worry now is that and little daughter Lois visited ters Elleen and Ruby Lee of Sa-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton of near Sagerton Friday evening. Miss Mattie Louise Chatwell of

Weinert spent last week with her attending the fair at Abilene this sister Mrs. Fred Knipling. Mcs. Arthur Williams and baby daughter Clydie Sue of O'Brien. Mrs. Will Dedmon and daughter

community spent Sunday with Willie Boedeker.

Misses Lorain, Lillian and Lavern Neinast of Sagerton, visited Mildred Green Sunday evening. Mrs. V. E. Newton and daugh-

gerton visited Mrs. J. H. Hilcher Sunday afternoon. Several from this community are

#### FARM FOR SALE

297 acres fine land all in cultiva-Cora of Sagerton spent Tuesday 297 acres fine land all in cultiva-afternoon with Mrs. W. W. New-tion. Joins town site on Knox Prairie. Modern house with bath Miss Mildred Green visited at electric lights, plenty of buildings kell was a business visitor here Haskell Saturday afternoon. and rent house About \$7,000 cash. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan balance in Federal Loan A fine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. farm and right on paved highway Buster Lovvorn of Plainview Geo, Isbell, Munday, Texas. 2tc

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#### O'Brien

A Knox City seed truck struck the rear wheel of a cotton wagon driven by H. H. Sego Thursday evening in the south edge of O'Brien. The wagon was somewhat damaged and quantity of otton seed was spilled on the

The Farmers Gin of O'Brien has ginned between fourteen and fifteen hundred bales this season, acording to S. N. Reed, manager,

Miss Crenshaw, teacher of ex-pression in the O'Brien schools, will present her pupils along with those of Mrs. E. Q. Warren, music teacher in a general assembly program Friday October 8th. We understand that a wall mir-

or has been used to quite an advantage by some of the local domino players. The present indication are that

Coach Wyatt of the O'Brien High School is going to turn out a team that will give the neighboring schools some interesting competition in baseket ball this season.

Superintendent E. C. Westerman tates that plans are underway for noon. bigger and better Halloween Roe Lankford has returned from unival to be staged October 29th

#### Douglas News

Health here is good at present.

Boll pulling is in full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Lankford visited with their daughter and family of Haskell Thursday.

Mr. Ray of Mattson and several other folks from Mattson were in our community Thursday night.

Bill Brannan and little daughter Dorris Faye visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrigan of Hamlin, Texas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins of

Olney, Texas are spending several days on their ranch and farm in this community. Mrs. Roe Lankford and daugh-

ters visited with relatives in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs viisted with his mother of Haskell. She

returned home with them after visiting with his grandmother over the week-end.

Mr. Homer Smith of Fort Worth was in our midst Monday. Mrs. Rod Clifton was in our

community a while Monday after-

a visit with relatives in Oklahoma

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The Ruth Bible Class of the business and social meeting.

The program was opened with Lord", followed by prayer by Mrs. R. P. Glenn.

er, gave a beautiful devotional on cessories.

ter member present, spoke of the ished with the class of '36-'37 in history of the class. After a short business session, with her class mates and was a guests.

several enjoyable games were member of the pep squad, choral played and refreshments served club, press and home economics Mesdames Hallie Chapman, E.

E. Kirkpatrick, Harold Rirkpa- Sagerton and is well known at trick, George Reed, Jno E. Robi- Haskell and Stamford. son, Floyd Lusk, J. T. Jackson, Mary Fore, Floyd Rogers, J. W. Virgil Sonamaker, Jimmie Tyler, D. A. Jones, Charles The Methodist Missionary Smith, Walter Thomas, John Clif-ton, Ira Roberts, W. C. Humphrey, Carrol Thompson, Clarene Taylor, mons, Visitor

Bowie spent the week-end here ed a very good day on last Sat-



many special eccesions, so we suggest that you call and let us dress your hair in the latest charming style that he most becoming to you. Two expert operators on duty at all times. Phone 76 for appointment.

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Operators: Oma Mae Smith Mrs. W. H. Hughes

Mr. Ralph Ross and Miss Kathliams were the only witnesses.

Barton sang a duet.

of Stamford. She attended high
Mrs. V. A. Brown, the only charschool here for two years and finJack clubs in Stamford. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ross of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will live east

Last Monday being business day Raymond Lusk, V. A. Brown, C. F. Oldham, Jesse Josselet, R. p. the President Mrs. Persons pre-Glenn, Jesse Barton, L. D. Jones, sided over a very incresting ses-Walter Rogers and Mrs. I. N. Sim- sion. Officers present gave good afternoon, leaving one period early reports. Mrs. E. Martin, chairman to make the first one. To dismiss Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Taylor of of rummage sale committee reporturday. The sale will be continued on next Saturday. All are urged to donate. In our report of the kitthen shower of last week we unintentionally omitted Miss Nellie Crouch's name from the list of the absent donors. Miss Nellie sent one of the nicest donations received.

Others donoting since the shower are Mesdames R. C. Montgomery, C. B. Breedlove and Messamer. We thank these ladies very much Mrs. Huckabee gave \*a splendid devotional. Mrs. Breedve prayed the opening prayer, Mrs. Patterson at the organ rendered a familiar missionary hymn. Mrs. Huckabee for her scripture used the 37th chapter of Ezekial. From this chapter John Elliott delivered the first sermon that was preached on American soil in the the program which was as follows: native tongue. This was on October 28, 1666. Other scripture read Theme." Mrs. Merchant gave the was verses from the 62nd Psalm, and 2nd Kings. Songs sung were "America The Beautiful", "Rock "The Kingdom is Comwith a prayer. We meet on next chairman anounced that we would study the book "Rural America" It is hoped that a large class will be present for the opening lesson. We meet at 3 p. m. Reporter

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds was hos-First Baptist Church met Thurs- eryne Kinney were united in mar- tess for members of the Contract! Miss Anna Steinfath, daughter day, Sept. 30 in the home of Mrs. riage Sunday afternoon October Birdge Club Tuesday afternoon at of Mr. and Mrs. August Steinfath Charles Smith for their regular 2nd at the pastorate of the Baptist her home. After the usual games church with Rev. H. R. Whatley Mrs. Marvin Bryan was presented performing the single ring cere- with the prize for highest score. the song "Have Thine Own Way mony, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Wil- Guests were invited to go in a body to the Oates Drug Store o'clock in the home of the bride's The bride wore a royal blue cos- where they were served refresh- parents. The ceremony was per-Mrs. I. N. Simmons, guest speak-1 tume suit with harmonizing ac-1 ments. Those present were: Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. W. G. Forgy, Mrs. wanda Jeanne and Geraldine ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kinney man, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. of Stamford. She attended high Bert Welsh, Mrs. Marvin Bryan, Walter Murchison, and Mrs. Jack Mickle, Mrs. Hill Oates and Stamford. She was very popular Mrs. Marvin Branch were tea

> High School P. T. A. To Meet Thursday, October 7

The first regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday, 8 of the high school building.

late in the afternoon but it is a matter of considerable inconvenience to dismiss the school early, on account of the rather complicated bus schedule. As it is, both Demonstration buses have to make two trips each the school early would upset the bus schedules and cause some confusion to a number of individuals. All parents of high school students are urged to join the P.-T. A. and support it loyally. Come to this first meeting Thursday afternoon or if you can't come, send your membership fee of fifty cents and be counted a member. It is an organization whose only purpose is to promote the interest and welfare of your children.

T. E. L. Sunday School Class Has Meeting

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of their teacher Mrs. B. M. Whiteker Tuesday afternoon in a business and social meeting. Group No. 1 gave Open song by all, "Love Is The devotion reading a part of the 14th chapter of John. Mrs. Gilstrap led the prayer. Song "Ah Lang Sinia" Mrs. Cate gave a reading "The Tell Mrs. Huckabee dismissed Tale." Mesdames D. Scott and Whiteker sang two beautiful old Monday to begin the "Mission Scotch duets. The teacher called on Study". Mrs. Leon, Mission Study several members to give talks about the out going president, Mrs.

K. D. Simmons after which she was presented with a cake and cakebox as a gift from the class. Mrs. Simmons had charge of a short business meeting and called comfort and pleasure to every on the old officers for a final rember of the household." on the old officers for a final report and the new president Mrs.

Leon Gilliam was introduced and live together happily when they do asked that her officers tell of the duties as they will be performed to the performed duties as they will be performed to the household."

People do not just happen to beautician, has accepted a position with the Dolores Beauty Salon in this city, and will assume her duties Saturday, it was announced this week by Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. LeRoy Denton, Mrs. W. D. Payne and Mrs. Members of the Blue club entertained with a shower in the home of the sum of the

Junior Y. W. A. Girls Have Meeting

Junior Y. W. A. girls met Tuesthe business session. Committees home making. were appointed after it was decidson gave the first chapter of "Anne of Ava" which was very interest-

Refreshments were passed Misses Jean Conner, Anita Jo Simmons, Madge Leon, Eula Mae Watson, Eva Jo Ratliff, Wilma Whatley, Marjorie Ratliff, Geneva Thompson, Joyce Nell Hambleton. Dorothy Josselet, Louise Pierson, Wynona Post, Mary Beth Menefee, Melba Cullum, Mrs. Garland By-num and Mrs. Lemmon.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girls Of Baptist Church

The 14-year-old girls of the First Baptist Church have recently elected the following officers. President, Doris Hammer; First

Vice-President, Maxine Perdue; Second Vice-President, Jean Conner; Third Vice-President, Eula Watson; Secretary - Treasurer Marticia Bledsoe; Group 1, Connie Jo North, Group 2, Sue Quattle-baum; Reporter, Geneva Throne-berry; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Barnett. We wish to extend in invitation to all of the 14 year old girls who are not in Sunday

We are planning on doing some personal service work. And request that all members be present next Sunday so we can make

Reporter. Mrs. Clarence Lewellen Hostess For Sunday School Class

Miss Anna Steinfath Richard Kretschmer.

and Richard Kretschmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kretschmer, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon October 3, at three formed by the Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, Lutheran pastor of Sager-

The service was begun with Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin which was played by Luther and Emory Muehlbrad and August Steinfath Jr.

The birde wore a white silk satin gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Misses Minna Steinfath, Ella, Lillie and Martha Kretschmer were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Herbert Kretschmer, Guss Rueffer, Henry and Fritz Steinfath.

The couple received many nice October 7, at 4:00 p. m. in room and useful gifts which they greatof the high school building. Iy appreciate. They have a host Four o'clock may seem a bit of friends who wish them much happiness and success in their married life.

The Foster Home

Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough September Williams, G. K. Lynch, Ida Dozier, 23 with five members present and Mike Howell.

Miss Vaughan gave a very interesting talk on "Home Making a Profession.

Mrs. Yarbrough gave a demontration of her pantry which is built in a cellar. Everyone thought very nice and convenient. We discussed plans for our old

be on display at the County Fair. After the business session the nostess served a plate of sandwiches, cake and fruits to the following members: Mrs. J. R. Wade, M. M. Clark, M. G. Martin, J. M. Harrell and Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough Also two visitors Mrs. Earl Blair and Mrs. Elbert Fritz.

The O'Brien Home Demonstration

Homes should be planned for canned. our individual use to meet our individual requirements, stated Miss Josselet H. D. Club Mildred Vaughan to the O'Brien club members when they met at the club house September 29.

In continuing the program Miss Louise Merchant at Vaughan said, "We desire that the Tuesday, October 12. home be so constructed as best to meet the individual requirements of the various members of our family giving the greatest possible

duties as they will be performed up they have learned to consider the during the coming year. A delicious other people and to recognize the refreshment plate was served to fact that each person in the world Mrs. Hughes will give this popu-

day evening in the home of La-Verne Bynum for their regular telligent thoughts to other prob-weekly meeting. In the absence of lems; and third by reading and paughter for Mr. and Mrs. O. B. the president Francis Fouts, La-studying what other people have Verne Bynum presided through learned about this problem of

Those attending were Mesdames: ed we would have a party next Tuesday evening the place to be announced later. Mrs. R. L. Lemmon led the prayer. Louise Pierson. Gele Roberson, R. B. Austin, T. J. Sparks. Bertha Gothard. Burdle Dickson and Miss Mildred Vaughn.

> **Hutto Home Demonstration** Club News

In round table discussion it was stated that homemaking meant more than daily tidiness. There must be love, understanding, and sipiritual feelings to make it a real home at the call meeting of the Hutto Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. G. F. Williams Wednesday 29th.

Mrs. G. F. Williams gave a talk on calling the house to order and keeping it in order. She also gave a drill on obtaining the floor and the rules that follow after you have obtained it.

The vacant spaces in the year books were filled out. Mrs. B. H. Oliver directed the recreation period which was onjoyed outside.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames: Ennis Carter, G. K. Lynch, J. W. Herndon, G. F. Williams, B. H. Oliver, Jane WNliams, Lucy Day, D. B. Cummings, S. L. Dozier, Mike Howell and Miss Maude Newberry.

Don't put up with useless PAIN Get rid of it

When functional pains of men-struction are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consuit a physician, Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear, out your resistance.

Hutto H. D. Club Studies Manners for Children

There should be a law in the home the same as in any other organization and children should be aught to respect and obey that law, Mrs. Ida Dozier told those present of the Hutto Home Denionstration Club in the home of Mrs. Jane Williams Friday Sepember 24th.

If children don't obey the law of the home they probably won't bey the law of the country. They hould be trained for the future now. What they do now looks cute out will it ten years from now?

Mrs. G. F. Williams gave a talk n teaching children to be orderly and tidy. She said if we began while they are small to teach hem these habits and others they vill follow them through life. Miss Maude Newberry gave

ouncil report. Mrs. Ida Dozier gave a report on he plans for the school auditorium

and community club house. A card from Mrs. Ross Olive: and family was read in appreciation for the floral offering given by the club in the death and bereavement of husband and father. Mr. Ross Oliver.

Mrs. J. C. McNelly was a welome visitor.

Those present were Miss Maude Newberry, Mesdames: S. S. Dozier, Our club met in the home of B. H. Oliver, G. F. Williams, Jane

> Hutto H. D. Club To Meet Friday at Home of Mrs. Ennis Carter

The Hutto Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, at 2:00 p m. in the home of Mrs. Ennis Carter. Miss Vaughan will have and new style closets which is to Furniture to Best Advantage charge of the program, "Arrange

We extend our welcome to visitors. A one hundred per cent membership is expected.

Foster H. D. Club To Meet October 14th

Foster H. D. Club will meet at Mrs. M. G. Martins on October 14 Every member is wanted to be present and bring a report of how many jars of vegetables, meats, jams, jellies, preserves, peaches and the different things they have

The Ja-selet Home Demonstraon Club will meet with Mrs. Louise Merchant at home

NEW OPERATOR AT THE DELORES BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Stamford, an expert manicurist and the following members, Mrs. d. c. Denson of the beautician has accounted a position of the Moch, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson of the is different from each other per-lar shop two expert operators, as cent bride was honored with a gift son, bride-elect of Walter Mc- or last week Homemaking can be made a profession, first by earnestly desiring to do so, second by giving our intelligent thought to this problem of making a home as we give in
Mrs. Oma Mae Smith will remain as operator, the proprietor stated. The shop was recently moved from the south side of the square to quarters in the Finley Barber.

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> Foil Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Foil are an-

nouncing the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, Oct. 6th. The

# DIANONDS



Beautiful Stone with matched Wedding

Ring. \$15.00 Value For Only

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Coffee, Dick's Special 17c Crackers, Excel, 2 lb. box Spaghetti, Franco American 17c 17c Shrimp, No. 1 Cans 17c K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size Meal, 5 lb. K. B. 17c

Spinach, Del Monte, No. 21/2

MEATS Choice Seven Steak, lb. Round Steak, lb. Loin and T-Bone Steak, lb. Balogna, The Best, lb. Good Fat Rib Roast, lb. Kraft's Long Horn Cheese, lb.

Smoked Bacon, First Grade, lb. !

and MARKET FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 26 SIDE OF SQUARE HASKELL TE

# Brief News RULE

Mrs. Earnest Entertains Bridge Club

Raisins, 2 lb. pkg.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Hazel Earnest. Fall flowers were used in the rooms for decoration where tables were placed for games. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. J. J. Moch. At the tea hour the hostess B. H. Beil showed gifts to the served delicious refreshments to guests

tea at the home of Mrs. Bill Kitt- Candless of Rule. She was reci- Mr. and Mrs. Hilland

Per Pound

4 Pound

Package

312 Pound

No. 2 Can

Mission Brand

Can

Raisins

Peanut Butter

Fresh Lima Beans

and Miss Reba Stahl.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bill Kittley and signed in hand-painted bride's book, presided over by Mrs. Donald Hobbs. Miss Reba Stahl poured tea from a table centered with roses. Mrs. Claybourn Clark and Mrs.

Members of the Blue Bonnet of Sweetwater spent the club entertained with a lovely last week in Dallas. hower in the home of Mrs. Less Mrs. Walter McCandless, a re- Lewis, honoring Miss Lonell Den- Sagerton schools was a Ru

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mr Mrs. Clarence Wainson Abilene visitors last week Mrs. W. R. Terry was at visitor last week.

spending the week wit daughter Mrs. E. B. Ham Bobbie Wilson of Sweet visiting his grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Sydia Shriver of P

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sile Dallas visitors Tuesday at nesday

Mr. G. W. May who h critically ill the past wed

proving. Chester Jones of Colorad ed relatives here Saturday Mrs. W. L. Hills of this companied by Mrs. Marlin

Prices Good Friday & Saturda Lettuce Corn 2 Heads Waynesville Brand 9c No. 2 Can **Tomatoes** K. C. Baking Powder California

6c

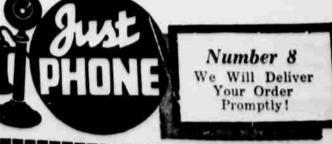
No. 1 Tall Can 3 For Mustard

Sardines

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Food Stor

Mrs. Clarence Lewellen had members fo her Sunday School class spend the day with her last Sunday. Mrs. Lewellen teaches a class in the junior department at Roberts church. There were about First Door North of th Haskell National Bank A STATE OF

morning when we get With our old style heater the house was always cold on winter mornings!"

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#### ell Citizens nd West Texas Fair At Abilene

from Haskell were e throngs attending the nd entertainments offer-est group of visitors from were present at the Cot-

ladies in waiting from ing towns, who formed a leb in the club room at J. Paxton. wten Wednesday after-

were also guests at the mal ball at the Hilton doesday night following ax of the coronation of od King Cotton.

sertainment for the reade horse racing daily at and flashy rodeos each 8 o'clock. Top hands of world have entered the mts and mateed roping carded.

#### rity Says rspaper Leads Communication

pers still "are the prinas of communication," Thomas said today, in he growing importance of moving pictures.

of Human Relations on Haskell. spaper and Civil Libern upon which discussion must be

y cities, however. Thomas rar is upon us. It is likebut to a much less deime of peace, especially

president of the Chattanooga 19. o presided, said a free man mind," which is the hing in the world.

we ourselves in the press ee it from the internal of our own contrivance me time that we resist mal dangers,"

N. Rosenberg, New York ten" to guard against es and purveyors of class Wednesday night. to, he said. "vilify the tale nations into throw-their liberties."

#### Providing lege Aid For

ellam, Texas Director of mal Youth Administraparticipation in the Colprogram He said that provide 3117 jobs for dents at these schools

llam also announced that n 600 Texas secondary ad been approved for on in the School Aid providing 1857 part-time

eedy students, tions from colleges and schools are being acted apidly as the county reapplications are received m said.

assigned College Aid earn an average wage booth, while students as-bool Aid jobs may earn than \$6 a month.

#### METERY NEWS

ober 4 at 4:30 p. m. in omen met and responses a each one.

Maples the president, nouse to order and plans d to sponsor a foot booth Fair. They are no funds sury with which to clear ary with, and this place dear to every citizen is big or little, large or

Is. F. L. Peavy and Mrs.

#### Announce Winner Of Novel Piggly

little pigs appearing each week in the Piggly-Wiggly Store adveras Free Fair at Abilene tising was won by Mrs. J. R. seeing the varied ex- Dorroh of Haskell, who submitted the following names: "Quality" "Service", and "Values". HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES names were selected by the judges OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF! as the most appropriate, typifying

eras Cotton Festival King Piggly-Wiggly system of merwere crowned Wed-chandising. The names were selnight at the West Texas ected from a list of more than one Abilene and Duchesses hundred entries submitted.

Other suggestions considered by the judges as being good were awaited arrival of their Quality, Service, Economy, submitted by Mrs A. B. Barnett and Walling, Haskell Duch- Mrs. C. E. Haynes, Thrift, Eco-Lady-in-Waiting Martha nomy and Quality, submitted by re among honored guests Mrs. Olan Bogard, Health, Happieven by members of the ness and Prosperity by Mrs. R.

> Among the many other entries offered the following names ap-Wortham, Tom, Dick, Harry, Mae West, Shirley Temple, Lum, Ab-ner and Grandppapy Spears were not overlooked.

#### of the week at the Fair H. D. Club Members Attend State Meet At San Antonio

There are three women in Haskell County that are proud to represent the Farm Home Makers, according to the statements of the women themselves, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. Ed Hester and Mrs. Rathgaber.

It thrills me to be called Farm Home Maker said Miss Walters. "I am prouder today of the title than ever before in my life, she told the group of delegates composing the Haskell County Home Demonstration Council in s at the Williamstown a meeting Saturday, Oct. 2, at

"Can it be true that there are determined in the larg- mers?" Miss Walters continued, the reality of freedom "Through the ages, in spite of ion and the scope of the drouth, floods, depressions and any political upheavals, farmers have stood for strength, dependability and security.

Mrs. Hester, Miss Walters and lenders did not obtain Mrs. Rathgaber have just returnof happenings of great ed from the 3 days meeting of the quence. "This general- State Home Demonstration Assotrue almost without ex- ciation held at San Antonio which e continued, "when the represented the 5000 Home Demonstration Clubs of Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Norton resigned as Council Fair chairman, Mrs. C. bitterness of political or A. Thomas was appointed to fill conflict approaches war the vacancy of office.

All exhibits for the Fair must be in place at 10 o'clock October

Thirteen clubs attended this "an indispensable part meeting of the council. Reporter.

#### tus be sure," he continu- Boy Scout Troop Holds Court Of Honor Wednesday

Fourteen boys of Scout Troop eclared, in a prepared No. 35 were advanced in rank at that "democracy needs to their regular monthly Court of Honor held at the Scout cabin

Verna Burson, Curtis Jordon, and by group defama- and Ray McClintock attained Star rank. Curtis Pearsey and W. C. Holt were advanced to First Class Scouts and Sam H. Smith and Jerry Cahill passed Tenderfoot tests.

Scoutmaster A. D. McClintock awarded merit badges to: W. C. 3,117 Students Holt in Public Health, Animal Industry, Reading, Bird Study, Farm Home and its Planning, Handicraft, and Woodwork: Verna Burson in Swimming, Public Sunced today that 66 Health; Hassell Hunter in Life lleges and universities Saving; Velton Moore in Life adybeen approved as eli- Saving; Theo Moore in Athletics; Saving; Theo Moore in Athletics; Cullen Heath in Life Saving: Curtis Pearsey in Personal Health; and I eon Stone in Athletics, Public Health and Woodwork.

W. D. Rogers assisted in examination and awarding of badges. Roy Everett, Leon Dodson, Royce Adkins and Dan McClintock were visitors.

#### Seal Bros. Circus Coming To Haskell County Fair Friday

Advance men of the Seal Bros. Three Ring Wild Animal Circus were in the city this week making the final arrangements for the coming of their show. It has been several years since the Seal Bros. Circus has staged a street parade but this year they have again followed the old traditions al parlor of Jones, Cox of the Circus and are presenting one of the most elaborate of all Circus parade. With the blare of the band and tooting of the Calliopes brings back memories of the old circus days.

The Circus still has its thrills, dating back as far as the Romans being the world's oldest form

Exping with the dignity I. Will you please call ance with some of the most tal-ance with some of the most tal-ance with some of the most talthe fair and leave a ented acrobats, tumblers, riders, animal trainers and horse men and women in the circus world.

As the parade moves down main street one may see the lum-Bynum, Hunt, Ballard, ful horses, cages and dens of rare and wild beats, three bands, an are to be formulated army of funny clowns, petite labe in the next meeting dies on dancing horses. The dies in the Holden Funthe first Tuesday in the vendors of balloons and the announcement of the grand free John Crawford, Sect'y.

announcement of the show grounds exhibition on the show grounds makes the day complete.

# Novel Piggly Wiggly Contest Floyd Gibbons The contest to "name" the three

"Leap for Life" By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we all know that firemen run into lots of adventures. That's all part of a fireman's job. When the gong starts tapping out a signal-well-there's darned well likely to be an adventure at the end of the trip-for somebody. And ten chances to one that adventure falls to the lot of some smoke-eater who goes in with a hose and stays peared. Robert, Virgil, Belton, there long after everyone else is out. But today I'm telling Rev. Vaughn in charge of both you a fireman's story of an adventure that didn't happen at

William McQueen, of Valley Stream, Long Island, is the lad this adventure happened to. Up to a certain point, this story is just like any other fireman's adventure yarn. It started in with the usual alarm, and the truck rolling out to respond to it. But as a rule the truck gets to the fire before the adventure starts. In Bill McQueen's case, Old Lady Adventure swung her haymaker a few minutes earlier than is her custom, and Bill had his adventure on the way to the blaze.

Bill is a member of the volunteer fire department out in Valley Stream. His dad is also a member of the same outfitand the way things turned out, that is a lucky break for Bill. They are both attached to the Engine Company Number 2, and the date of Bill's adventure is one he doesn't think he'll ever forget. It was December 29, 1931.

The alarm came from somewhere out on the north side of the town. The men of Company 2 began a scramble for the fire house. In no time at all, twenty men had gathered, and the truck rolled out of the engine house with all of them aboard.

#### It Happened on a Busy Highway.

The truck ran down the street and made a turn. It was necessary for them to go through a side street in order to reach the neighborhood of the fire. And half way down the side street, they had to cross Merrick road, a main traffic artery that ran through the town, and one of the busiest highways on Long Island.

The truck plunged on down that street, with its siren screaming. Socialist leader said those who resent being called far- The driver was trying to beat the whole doggone world to that fire. But



Headfirst Over the Top of the Car He Went.

no matter how hard a fellow tries, there always comes a time when he has to fail, and this was one of those times. Truck Number 2 didn't beat anybody to that fire on that December day. As a matter of fact, it

The truck was approaching Merrick road and the driver began slowing down. He had to make a left hand turn on Merrick and he began throttling down his motor so he could make it on all four wheels. The engine came to the intersection. "And it was at this point," says Bill McQueen, "that I got my first glimpse of the thing that was likely

to be the cause of my death!" Down Merrick road, about a hundred feet to the left, was a railroad crossing, and beyond that was a speeding car, hurtling along toward the fire truck at a speed of forty or fifty miles an hour.

Bill got a quick glance at that car, and it didn't take him any time at all to figure out that that car couldn't possibly stop in time to avoi hitting the truck. It was just a question of where it hit the truck-and Bill had his qualms about that, too.

#### How Bill Figured His Jump.

Bill was standing on the running board, on the left side of the truck. Next to him was a large battery box, and behind him, between the battery box and the large rubber suction hose that is carried on all fire engines, stood Bill's dad. Bill gauged the speed with which the two vehicles were going with another lightning glance, and as he did, he came to another terrifying conclusion. As near as he could figure out, that oncoming car was going to hit the truck just about at the spot where

The human mind works with the speed of lightning, and it didn't take Bill more than a couple of seconds at most to come to that conclusion, but that speeding car was moving almost as fast as a man's mind can think, and a hundred feet or so is no great distance. The car was almost on top of him now, and there was neither the time nor the opportunity to get off that running board and out of the way. And it was en that Bill's mind did some more fast and furious thinking.

'There I was," he says, "directly in the path of certain death. I could jump off the truck and take my chances on being able to dodge that car, or stay where I was and trust to luck that I might come out alive. Either way, I couldn't see myself having much of a chance. But there was a third course of action I could take. It was more daring than the other two, but I decided to try it.

#### Dad's Shove Helped a Lot.

"As the car roared onward, I braced myself on the running board and began timing the speed of its approach. When it was about three feet away, I leaped for my life!"

Straight ahead, Bill jumped-right over the top of the car. As he took off into the air he felt a violent shove. His dad had reached out with his hand to give him a little extra impetus. Head first over the top of that car he went, and Bill had reason then to thank his lucky star that cars. in this day, are built low and close to the ground. For he just did clear it. Behind him he heard the crash, as he tumbled over the car and landed in the road on the other side. He picked himself up dazed, and

with a bruised knee, but otherwise unhurt, and looked back at the ruins of the fire truck. The part where he had been standing was smashed "When I looked at that mass of twisted and bent metal," Bill says,

"I couldn't help thinking what would have happened to me if I'd remained e-WNU Service.

#### Negro Spirituals Born

in Earliest Slave Era The slave or negro spirituals are

ple who were under the yoke of the brutal slave system. The Guif states | tem, but an emotional affair, that of the South were the worst offenders, and the songs reflect the condition of the poor people who lived there. Running through the whole series of these natural, untutored songs, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, one is struck by the deep expectation of a life to come, and by the sense of a personal communion with the Deity. There is no doubt of the future life. The Eighteenth century negro was positive when he sang. "I know de Lord laid His hands on me," but his grandson was less certain and sang.
"Lord, I want to be a Christian."

The best of these spirituals were born in the earliest slave era, when religious meetings were forbidden. and the slaves stole away to meet the outpourings of a suppressed peo- ings that were full of danger. Their religion was not a rigid ethical sysburst out in spontaneous song, born of a simple child-like faith in a personal Father, with whom they could have direct communication.

Like all traditional airs, they va ried to some extent each time they were sung, though the pentatonic mode of musical form was adhered to. At a later period (1870), there appeared a band of "Jubilee Sing ers," who attempted to "improve" these old songs. They harmonized them and brought them "up-to date," which robbed them of that personal character and chara which distinguished the spiritual.

#### Merry Funmakers Of The Circus



#### Rockdale

Church services were held in services.

Services were also held at the Church of Christ Sunday at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Tull Newcomb week on business. of Rev. Gibbs of Abilene.

fin visiting Mrs. Schaffer's sister games of 84.

Short Clowns, Tall Clowns, Old Clowns, Young Clowns, in fact fourteen of the world's most funny men to make you

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox and family.

o'clock. Services were in charge entertained in their home Satur-

blues when you attend the Seal Bros. Circus who will exhibit at Haskell Thursday October 22nd at the Fair grounds.

Martindale twent to Denton last ty

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cobb reday night with a party. The turned home Saturday from Dun- a cast Mnday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaffer young folks enjoyed ring games can, Okla., where they went to spent the week-end at Fort Grif- while the married folks enjoyed take Mrs. Cobb's sister. Chandler home who has

visiting with relatives here for the most month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Nells Segerstam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

tvy of Berryhill. Mies Leveda Ivy and Mr. Clif-ton Cobb of A. C. C. College in Abilene spent the week-end with

Mr. M. B. Cobb who is working in Stamford spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Howard Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Middleton of Cobb community spent the day Tuesday

with Mrs. J. D. Gillespie Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie were in Haskell Wednesday. Mrs. T. N. Gillesple spent the

day Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Mickler of Friesdale community. Mrs. Tull Newcomb spent Tues-

day with her duaghter Mrs. Leo George Bauldin and Warren McKeever of Berryhill communi-

We are glad to report Mrs. Mc Lennan improving. She was put in

Several from this community Mrs. attended the Harley Sadler show been Monday night.

The Contest to name the Three Little Pigs was won by Mrs. J. R. Dorroh of Haskell by submitting the following names:



Table size





6 oz. Pitted

Syrup Medium size 10 oz. Unpitted MEAL, 20 lb Bags

New Crop Fresh Pack



Log Cabin

24 lb. bags 98c

Pillsbury or Aunt Jemimah Pan Cake Flour, 2 pkgs.	25c
Pillsbury Buckwheat	150
Tomato Juice, 3 cans	190
Pickles, quart Sour or Dills	150
Chili Beans, 3 tall cans	250
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles, large jars	230
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Lemons, full of juice, each New Crop Delicious Apples, 163 size, dozen 23c Oranges, 200 size, dozen 35c Strictly No. 1 Potatoes, fine for baking, 10 lbs. Lettuce, fresh firm crisp heads 4c Carrots, 2 bunches YAMS . . . . 5 lbs. 13c

COFFEE Piggly Wiggly Pan 2 lbs. 44c and 1 lb. FREE!

4 for 29c Tomatoes, No. 2 19c Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs. Spread or Plain 39c Miracle Whip, quart

Campbell's Soups

Tomato 12c Chicken All Other Varieties 10c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 boxes 25c Famous Fifty Cocoa, 2 lb. box 15c Apple Butter, full quart jars 19c Pineapple Juice, large cans 30c 3 For Crushed Pineapple, small tins 25c

Bird Brand 4 lb. cartons 45c COMPOUND . .

Meat Department

Bulk Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for Oleo, Blue Bonnet, lb. 19c Smoked Bacon, lb. 29c Zep Brand Sliced Bacon, lb. 33cMexican Hot Sausage, lb. 18c Calf or Pig Liver, lb. 15c Veal Round Steak, lb. 25c Branded Beef Seven Steak, lb. 17c Chuck Roast, lb. 15c Rib Rolls, 1b. 15c Dexter Chili, lb. 22c

A Plentiful Supply of Fresh Fish and Oysters. New Shipment of Pigs Feet, Pickled Tongue, Smoked Sausage, Thurenger, Pork Links, and Summer Sausage.

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#### UP TO THE PUBLIC

One of the greatest hazards to modern traffic is the intoxicated driver. He continues as a hazard only because the public tolerates him. Therein lies one of the principal reasons why we have made httle progress toward traffic safety in this and nearby communities.

The drunken driver unquestionably is the most unpredictable hazard to be encountered on the road. He makes driving unsafe for the most careful driver and for the smoothest-functioning machine. You can: provide safeguards against failure of mechanism, and your own weakness as a driver, but there is nothing you do as a motorist to protect yourself against the intoxicated driver.

You can drive at the most moderate speed, you can remain on your side of the pavement, or pull entirely off of the concrete and still become his victim. That is not stating a remote possibility; it

Chevrolet

1933 Master Chevrolet Sedan

**\$250** 

1930 Model A. Ford, with complete

overhaul

\$179

1931 Model "A", completely

overhauled

**\$198** 

1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up

\$275

1928 Chrysler Coupe

**\$14.98** 

Two 1931 International Chassis,

with school bus bodies

\$98.50

A "Steal" For Someone!

We have one 1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan that has been

driven less than 1000 miles, practically a new car, that we wil

Public

Co.'s

is merely pointing out what is happening daily.

It is well enough to be lenient, to give people who make mistakes another chance. However, we cannot afford to compromise with drunken driving. The cost is too great. It claims innocent lives, an may come into your home and mine any day.

When we rise up as individuals who compose the juries of this country and signify that we no longer will tolerate this hazard, when we "put teeth in the law" as it applies to he intoxicated driver, when we "pour it on" the first offender and other offenders as well when we make those who sometimes drive while under the influence of intoxicants realize that this is the serious crime that it is, then we shall have achieved a measure of traffic safety not yet even approached. Here is an opportunity for the public to contribute much to the safety of our highways.-Wichita Falls Post.

#### HUNGARY ON HONOR ROLL

Add one more name to the microscopically brief honor roll of European nations that believe in paying their debts to Uncle Sam. The latest addition is Hungary-which lengthens the list to grand total of two names, honest Finland being

Finland never has defaulted. When Hungary was forced into a moratorium in 1931, Hungarian debt payments ceased; but Hungary faithfully deposited in the National Bank of Hungary enough interest-bearing notes to cover the amount due and, now she has promised to resume payments on Dec 15 of this year

Hungary's debt to America is not large; it was funded at slightly less than \$2,000,000 in 1924. But the sight of a second European nation coming forward to stand beside Finland is as welcome as it is unexpected, however small the amount of cash involved may be.

Somehow or other a dentist always seems to be able to get on our nerves.

It's the woman who pays, they say, but generally it's with hubby's money

Clearance

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach

\$349

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach,

low mileage

**\$498** 

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pletely overhauled

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1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe

of New and

We must clear our floor soon for the new 1938 models, and to do this we

have disregarded all former prices on our stock of Used Cars. We also have

four new 1937 models on which we will allow liberal trade-in and on easy

Cotton Is Not Cheap at all Compared

With Our Sale Prices!

Our Loss Is Your Gain-So Here Is Where You Gain

On the Purchase of a Used Car

ARadio Free cars selling for \$200 or more, will be given a New Radio!

# Floyd Gibbons **ADVENTURERS' CLUB**

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "Storm on the North Sea" By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY Put on your oil skins, boys and girls, and come aboard. We're off to sea in bad weather with Henry S. Cowden of Chicago, with the lee shore of adventure off to starboard, and a heavy gale blowing us right smack into it.

Famous Headline Hunter

In the spring of 1896 Hank Cowden was second mate on the four- out at Ballew school house this masted bark Stanley of Liverpool, homeward bound from Calcutta, In- week, dia, with a cargo of jute and cotton for Hamburg. Germany. It was the twenty-sixth of March, and the Stanley had passed through the English channel and the Straits of Dover and was plowing along through the

It was the morning watch, and Hank was at the wheel. A heavy mist hung over the sea, and the captain was standing at Hank's side gazing anxiously to starboard. To Hank, he said: "We must be near land, mister, even though we can't see it in this fog. Keep a good lookout and see that the lead is used every ten minutes. If any squalls make up in the north, call me at once. I'm going down to breakfast."

The captain was gone, and Hank was alone at the wheel. A squall did come up-but it came up so suddenly that Hank didn't even have time to warn the captain. It caught the ship under full sail. It tore the royals and topgallants to ribbons and blew the Stanley off its course. With the change in the wind, the fog began to lift. The captain came on deck and ordered Hank aloft to look for land

#### Ship Ran Aground in the Breakers.

Hank got as far as the fore cross trees. There he could see over the fog, and he didn't have to go any farther. To starboard were breakers, and the ship was almost into them

Hank knew then and there that the ship was doomed. strong wind was blowing them straight into those breakers and there was no sea room to make a getaway.

By this time the wind had risen to a gale and coils of halliards and braces were being washed through the ports or over the side. At Prevention of nine o'clock the ship ran aground with a shock that sounded like the re-



He Was Hauled Aboard When the Boat Capsized.

port of a big gun. It threw the men flat on the deck and reas began breaking over the ship, carrying away two boals, the fo'este and galley, and are not conscious of any physical everything movable on deck.

Water began pouring into the hold. In an hour, the fore topmast carried away and fell aft. The Stanley was rapidly breaking to pieces. Moreover, there are many who, 'We carried a crew of thirty-three." says Hank, "and the captain's even though ill, permit themselves wife and two-year-old son were aboard. We had two remaining boats, or their friends to diagnose the but there was no use trying to launch them then. No boat could live in trouble and prescribe some bottled that sea. We were grounded off Texel island, and we were all hoping or tablet medicine for the supposthat the lighthouse, located there, would sight us and send help. But ed condition. For this group, inter-

personally, I did not think the ship would hold together long." All day long the seas battered the ship. The water in the hold was comes acute when the self-prenaking the cotton and jute bales swell and the decks were bulging. Toward night they tried to launch a boat. Hank and three other seamen were in it when the seas began washing over it.

#### Three Drowned but Hank Was Saved.

Hank caught a rope and was hauled aboard when the boat capsized. The other three men were drowned.

All this time, the gale was increasing in fury. Now the chart house was gone and the seas were pouring into the cabin. The last remaining lifeboat was smashed. The crew took to the rigging, and the captain's wife climbed to the cross trees like a sailor while the captain brought the baby, wrapped in a shawl.

The fog had lifted, and they could see the lighthouse on Texel island. but there was no sign of help in sight. "With darkness coming on." says Hank, "I was sure our number was up. Night fell, and still we were marconed in the rigging. But at midnight, the wind abated considerably. The first mate, Mr. Steeves, and I, went down into the place where the cabins used to be and brought out a watertight case of dis-

Those rockets saved the day. They set off three in rapid succession, and a few moments later they saw a great blue flare go up in the sky in the vicinity of the lighthouse-a signal that their rockets had been seen But could help reach them? They didn't know. Morning came. Still the sea was empty and there was no

relief in sight. But at eight o'clock they sighted a sail and in half an hour a lifebeat from Texel island was hailing them. A line was thrown aboard, and sixteen people including the captain's wife and baby, were taken aboard. Sixteen was all the boat would hold. In about an hour a ship's boat

from the steamer Hercules of Amsterdam, arrived and took off the rest of the crew, including Hank,

Hank was the last man to jump off the ill-fated Stanley. The boat carried them through rough seas to the Hercules, and the Hercules landed

There Hank learned that the Stanley had not been the only unlucky ship in that night's storm. Five hundred fishermen had lost their lives Use Eggstractor. Doubles egg pro-

6-WNU Service

#### Rock Cystal Is Hardest

of the Common Minerals True rock crystal is a very pure transparent quartz, and quartz is a common mineral compound consisting of silicon and oxygen. It is a constituent of many types of rock and is the hardest of the common minerals, observes a writer in the Detroit News. The most prevalent form is a milky white, but there are several other colors caused by impurities, which are considered semiprecious stones or ornamental material. The varieties used as gems include amethyst, which is violet; faire topaz, pale vellow in tint: as well as rose and smoky quartz. Rock crystal is often cut into vases, balls, statuettes and beads. The Bristol

or rhinestone diamond is rock crys-

tal cut like a diamond. It is ob-

tained mostly from Japan. Switzer-

crushed quartz or flint, lime, carbonate of soda or carbonate of potassium. Choice tableware is made from "flint glass," which contains lead that gives it a characteristic brilliancy and weight.

According to the New International Encyclopedia, a wine glass is made from a glowing bulb as large as a peach. A breath swells it into a hollow sphere the size of the bowl The gatherer attaches a small knob of soft glass and draws it out into the stem and on the end of this presses a bell-shaped base previous ly hardened, which is flattened out into a stable foundation. Shears cut free the top of the bowl, and the edges are rounded by a special blowpipe or electrically heated wire Sometimes machinery is used to cut off, round and polish the edges. The costlier kind of table glass has the stem drawn out of the original the upper part.

#### Haskell County ..... As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

#### 30 Years Ago

ng contractors, have come from lishment of our booth or space at Dublin and located in Haskell. We the Dallas fair. understand they secured a contract | In the older states where attenup houses

espects to be absent several the recent depression.

Rev. J. H. Chambliss has been

Mr. G. E. Smith and Miss Ara Killingsworth were married on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, pastor of the Methodist church, in his usual felictous and impressive manner.

Mr. J. R. Miller was in town Monday with his tenth bale of cotton, Mr. Miller told the Free Press reporter that his force could pick about a bale a day and by the last of the week he hopes to have his fifteenth bale out.

If you expect to exhibit at the Haskell Fair read the rules and regulations carefully. They must be complied with to avoid confusion and mix-up.

#### 40 Years Ago

It has been suggested to the fancommittee and heartily approved by them, that they call on the la

#### Disease Hindered By Indifference

"In the last thirty-five years great strides have been made in applied and preventive medicine. Never have mass controls for the prevention of disease and the medical and surgical treatment for illnesses been so highly developed as today. Unfortunately, however, the significance of this forward movement is not yet generally appreciated by the average individual health, personal indifference, self diagnosis and self-treatment represent barriers to the helpfulness available in the doctor's office, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

"Unfortunately, the vast majority of people still consider their doctor merely as an emergency aid. So long as they are well or impairment, they imagine a physician's service are not required. est in the family dctor only becribed remedies fail to cope with the situation. It can be frankly said that thousands upon thousands of men and women become desperately ill or lose their lives because of this minconception of the doctor's limitations or because of an unjustiffied self-reliance to meet sickness conditions them-

selves. "The family physician cannot fulfill his whole duty to the publie until his dual function is appreciated and the services for which he is so eminently qualified to perficin are promptly applied It must be understood that person-I health is just that. It cannot be entirely delegated to public health ocory, sanitary engineers and reearch laboratory workers. And personal health means first, the prevention of disease or its early discovery; and second, the cure of an existing illness.

"Until the physician is considered as a conservator of personal health as well as an agent to combat disease, many of the discoveries and advanced knowledge in meical science will fail patheticaly to render full and due service.

#### ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

duction, eliminates all external parasites and all worms. It must make you money or your money refunded. Contains 10 drugs accepted by all authorities, dependable and makes and saves you money. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by the Clifton Produce Co. 10-8-37

#### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. get relief now with Creomulsion.
Serious trouble may be brewing and
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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bane-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it.

Ask for it plainly, see that the name you'll get the genuine product.

dies to lend their taste and skill in Messrs. Wm. Matthews, F. M. getting up some banners and other Maxwell and Sam Pinkerton build- decorative designs for the embe-

to build a house within two hours tion has long been paid to breedafter they landed here, which ing there are still opportunities to shows that Haskell is still putting buy mares and stallions of unexceptionable pedigrees and bred for Dr. O. M. Guest, who is associat- qualities valuable for coming deed with Dr. Pinkerton left yester- mands at prices as low or nearly day to attend a dental college and as low as those that ruled during

Mr. Will Tolson while loading sorghum the other day was bitten conducting a series of meetings twice by a rattlesnake. He then threw off a half load of hay with the assistance of Frank Armstrong and drove four miles home where he applied salt and soda to the bite. He said he did not suffer a great deal from pain, but his whole

Mrs. H. G. McConnel ed with the fair com rare specimen flower flower garden consists roses, verbenas, cosmo

up and about.

leous and many other. T. H. Carney has good cotton yard neg

He offers free use of the farmers and would there is less danger of location of this yard.

There is one blessy enjoys, that is its imp yellow fever, at least year. That dreaded do not thrive in this altitude

Joe A. Broc

Haskell, Tex

87 SPEED RECORDS BROK TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling

AT SPEEDS Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, E as high as 180 miles 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, an hour - with the and Endurance . . . He Drove 1,7 hot, coarse, abrasive in 24 Hours on the Sharp Granite life. salt grinding. the Bonneville Salt Beds at Aveg tearing, scorching 157,27 Miles an Hour his tires - Ab lenkins' special racer, weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt

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5.25-18. 5.50-16.

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4.75-19.

of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set £7 new World. International and American speed records on Fire tone Tires. Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible only

Beds at such terrific speed

that it caused the surface to

break up. Before the end

because of patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with tires that are For the greatest protection of yourself and your family equip your car with Firestone

TRIPLE-SAFE Tires. By TRIPLE-SAFE we

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING-The tread design gives longer non-skid mileage and som up to 25 % quicker.

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of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread add strength and give extra protection against punctures.

Now is the time to make your car tire-safe for fall driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign equipping your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRI Tires - the safest tires that money can buy!

#### YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WI FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more women and children and a million more were injured More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were cause punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn,

Public Chevrolet and, Brazil. New York and Arkansphere and the base is blown separately like a tiny disk of crown The glassware commonly called glass and is united by its heat to erystal or rock crystal is really & es, which consists of sand.

#### Veather ditions Aid Texas Cotton

developcotton and favored the Texas crop during ed Friday as shown in News summary. On lateness of season and pasing insects only a se in production is tem parts of North, and East Texas. All how the crop at a

of rains gave impetus which is behind scheortant areas of late could suffer heavy period of protracted Searcity of pickers is ering of the crop and ures are being adopt-

Take New Fruit

of widely prevalent infruit is being riddled by th Plains it is too late open bolls from fruit unles there should date about end of Ocflea hoppers are prems in plants grown

ed, mostly snapped; 40 ked in North Texas, 55 nt in East and North-65 per cent in Central per cent in West Cenper cent in West Tex-Texas 95 per cent is nd in Southeast 75 per

cotton improved some

week and with favorthe crop may still ost holds off in west-Eastern counties report rotting, due to exces-About 30 per cent of per cent in northeast Weevils are taking late afworms and bollworms

tice cotton is not in-fing to insects. Only 5 gathered and 15 to 25

MTS FINE PIANO AT AIN? Have beautiful grand new style Piano with benches at a real bargain. Livemin taken in exchange easy terms. Address at ano Sales Co., 1107 St. Fort Worth, Texas.

#### Bleeding Gums

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OMOBILES See Us MOTOR COMPANY WAY BACK WHEN by Jeanne

MOTOR BOAT KING WAS A CATTLE HERDER

SOMETIMES I think we place too much emphasis on the stigma of failure. A man may fail at one thing after another that he attempts, but he is never a failure himself until he quits. Many a forbollworms and weevils. | tune has been built upon past mistakes. Gar Wood's father had a viewpoint something like that, and he instilled into his children the befrost until well after lief that even though they failed in an endeavor, they had fun in try-

Gar Wood was born in Mapleton. Iowa, in 1872, one of 13 children. All of the children had to earn money early to help make expenses. and Gar had little formal schooling. When only a boy, Gar worked as a cattle herder for one dollar a day. He loved boats and enjoyed constructing mechanically run models from clock parts. At the age of thirteen, his unusual knowledge of boats run by motors go, him a job in Duluth on one of the first gasoline craft to dock there. As automobiles became popular, Gar Wood was hired to sell them.

He obtained one odd job after another. He was a teacher of electricity and gasoline motors in a night class. He ran a garage for awhile in St. Paul. One thing after another he tried, and failed to advance. A less philosophical man, a less courageous man might have become stagnant. But not Gar Wood. His mind was ever alert to new opportunities in mechanics. Then he perfected a hydraulic hoist for trucks, risked the family's savings in constructing a model, and became wealthy almost overnight. Suppose this man had been as utterly stricken with shame as some of us think we might be, when he failed in his first attempts to make a successful living. He probably never would have had the courage to risk all the money he had saved for the model of an inventior others told him was impractical. D-WNU Service.

#### Farmers Refilling Treach Silos With Good Feed Crops

feed stored in trench stlos is safe from danger of fire, weevils, and nanufactur- rats, and that the feeding value Corn, CREAT CHRIS- is not injured from dust and old Corn Remedy cannot age as in the case of feed stored in barns or stacked in the open. 35c at Oates Drug They are demonstrating their be-28te lief by refilling old trench silos and digging new ones, according to county agricultural agents in that

territory. All of the '70 siles filled last year in Childress county that have been opened and fed out this year brought a profit to the owners Those that were not opened have been inspected and were found in perfect condition. These siles had a capacity of approximately 10,-000 tons. The siles that were emp-

#### A MEMORY THAT STANDS THROUGH TIME

th a thought of the future as well as the past, carefully and decorously conducted services in providing a warm, lasting memory of those sed on. Every detail is handled in a dignified

ones, Cox & Co.

one: Day 55

Night 187

# EDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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

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tied this year have either been More than 10 new silos have been miles from Munday. Fair improvedug, and indications are that there ments. Fine water, on school bus will be more than 200 trench silos line. Clear of debt. Could get in the county before the year is around \$2,000 Federal

T. W. Gabbert of Crosby county handle it. Geo. Isbell, Munday, has filled two 250-ton trench siles Texas. this month. He plans to feed 100 steers this fall. "One hundred acres of feed put in a trench silo i worth as much as 200 acres dry. have been feeding ensilage for 20 years and I would not try to feed cattle for the market on dry

Nine trench silos with a total apacity of 1,800 tons have been lished Semi-Weekly at Haskell, filled during this month by five farmers and ranchmen in Stone-wall county. The smallest holds COUNTY OF HASKELL, 40 tons and was filled by Tom

#### FARMS FOR SALE

refilled or will be filled this fall. 80 acres sandy land about 4 1-2 ment of the ownership, manage-Would take about \$1,300 cash to the Act of March 3, 1933, embodi-Regulations, printed on the re-

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24. 1912, and March 3, 1933. Of The Haskell Free Press pub-

Texas for October 1937. Before me, a Notary Public in Haskell, Texas.

Speck. The largest holds 400 tons and for the State and county and was filled by Houston Ward. aforesaid, personally appeared Sam Last year, Ward stored approxi- A. Roberts, who having been duly mately 400 tons of ensilage in an sworn according to law, deposes apright silo and a trench silo. This and says that he is the owner of year he has filled these and also the Haskell Free Press and that the following is, to the best of his 30, 1938.)

knowledge and belief, a true statement, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by

verse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Sam A. Roberts, Haskell, Texas. 2. That the owner is: Sam A.

Roberts, Haskell, Texas. mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of

SAM A. ROBERTS, Owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st, day of October 1937. Alonzo Pate,

(My commission expires June Court.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS; To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

W. H. Patterson, Executor of the Estate of J. B. Patterson, Deceased having filed in our County ed in section 537, Postal Laws and Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said J B. Patterson, Deceased, numbered 968 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged as such Executor.

You Are Hereby Commanded That by publication of this Writ 3. That the known bondholders, for ten days shall be made in a Newspaper printed in the County of Haskell you give due notice to all persons interested in the Acbonds, mortgages, or other securi-ties are: Haskell National Bank, Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 11th day of October A. D. 1937, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said

Given Under My Hand and sea

of said Court, at my office in the City of Haskell, Texas, this 27th day of September A. D. 1937.

JASON W. SMITH. Clerk, County Court Haskell

I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

GILES KEMP, Sheriff Haskell County. By Janie Lyle Martin, Deputy By Hettie Williams, Deputy.

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# Have You Entered The Photo Contest?

cash prizes for indoor photos showing heating appliances



VOUR gas company wants to buy one hundred photos or "snap-shots" to be used to illustrate various types of gas heating appliances used in homes of the Southwest.

Note the sample photos in this advertisement and read the five simple rules of the contest and submit your entries NOW. No matter what type gas heating equipment you prefer - floor furnaces, gasteam radiators, gas circulators, or gas radiant type heaters - take pictures of your living room, dining room, or bed room and submit them in the TEN WEEK PHOTO CONTEST. Be sure to include a view of some type of gas heating appliance.

## 5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

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

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



Weekly prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded the ten best photos submitted each week during the contest. A total of one hundred prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded for the best photos submitted between the dates of Oct. 11, 1937 and Dec. 18, 1937. At the close of the contest additional grand prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st grand prize, \$100.00; 2nd grand prize, \$75.00; 3rd grand prize, \$50.00; 4th grand prize, \$25.00. Send in your entries EACH week. Yours may be just the kind of photos we need.



## PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY



# **Eagle Shirts**

Here they are . . . the shirts you've been waiting for to complete your new Fall Wardrobe, All the new styles and colors.



#### Superstitions—

(Continued From Page One) Breckenridge track, where he ripped up fifty feet of the retain wall, ran a splintered bit of fence through his leg and sustained severe hip injuries.

Then in 1929 he was in a wreck Sydney half mile oval. at Cushing that kept him on the side lines for several weeks.

His third serious wreck was at During the last four years that he has been driving his white No. 1 Coleman's car turned turtle and speedster familiar all race goers last the remedy? What Does Haskell Need to Overcome Wallace, another brother, a Studential Speedster familiar and their programs so Coleman's car turned turtle and went spanning down the track in this section, he estimates that he this Handicap? Certainly properties the this Handicap? Oscars's feet and legs remained in has won beween \$10.00 and \$12,- ty valuations cannot be increas- sity play, this family could tie the dated for one more Sunday night. per part of his body was slammed The Coleman racing stable is a tike a white against the track every family affair. His father, Topsy time the car rolled over. He was in Coleman, is as familiar a figure result of that one, but says that takes care of the pit duties and he was back on the tracks within belps his son tune up his cartwo weeks driving again.

Coleman started racing on the Auto Races-Prior to that he had been building midget cars from old motorcycle feet of solid board fence and final- Lone Star Gas Co. engines. His first racing job was a Front Ford and in his first race he finished second. Since then he has competed in race meets

MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.

SATURDAY MATINEE

Charles Startett

"One Man Justice

SATURDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY PREVUE 11 P. M.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 9-10-11

An up to the minute Picture

DON AMECHE

LORETTA YOUNG

KATHERINE DE MILLE E. E. CLIVE

News Events and Comedy

with war torn Spain

background.

HERE COMES HONEY PIE-

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His third serious wreck was at try. It is a Miller-Crager special, to building and all other inciden- ceiving end of passes from brother

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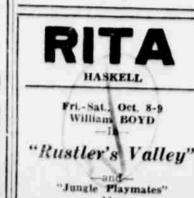
Tiney Gilbert, from Denver. olorado, largest racing demon in the United States, weighing 250 unds, who has been hanging up cords on the tracks for twenty sars and winning everything but grandstand with his new D. O. or has entered the meet and Il give racers plenty of comtition in his fast job on curves. Gene Friderick of Dallas, who a finlaned second in Southwestrn Championship points the last wo years behind Red Hodges will

ry to regain lead in a new racer has just completed. Other famed drivers who have ack who will drive a D. O. Hal. on Thurman of Dallas, Louis ance driving a Riley from Com-

Crager from Lincoln, Neb., have Lone Star Gas Co., The Dallas Gas which will mature in 60 to 70 case also entered the races for the \$1,500 Co., County Gas Co., and the Tex-days. The slow maturing group inpurse money for winners. Two cars as Cities Gas Co. In addition to the cludes spinach, cabbage, carrots, from Austin with drivers yet to weekly prizes of \$10 for the ten beans, and similar types, which be picked and three racers from best pictures, at the close of the require about 100 days to reach Denver, Colorado, and Colorado contest the gas system will award maturity. g time trials.

Mrs. Tom French and daughter of Dallas are visiting in the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. L F. Taylor and family.

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff returned to her home here after several days in the Stamford hospital where the took treatments.



"Dick Tracy"

Chapter 2

## What Haskell Needs

Citizens of Haskell have made comment on the various needs of the city. The growing possibilities and necessities of Haskell will be expressed in a series of articles by prominent business and professional men and women who are perhaps better informed in their own field to give ideas of what Haskell needs. These articles are simply intended as "thought provokers". (Editor's Note).

#### BY C. B. BREEDLOVE

The Haskell school system is now housed in commodious well equipped buildings. Our High School program of work is well organized and is functioning excellently in the traditional fields. Splendid work is being done in English, history, mathematics and the natural sciences. These are basal fields for cultural development and are necessarily the first to be featured in any high school. In addition to the traditional studies we also offer two years vocational work in home making and three years in agriculture. These classes are n a par with similar work being done in the best schools of the state, but they reach in a limited way only a this, we are offering no courses which directly prepare students for making a living.

Our school board has been critinized for not offering work in commercial subjects, in industrial and in other vocational lines. No one realizes more keenly than do the need for such training, but they are helpless.

These subjects call for much difficulties do not interfere. greater expenditures per student than does our traditional work. to tell which of the three Smiths growing, and a cordial invitation Our district simply does not have is which; what Kimbrough is that, is extended to all who will, to the money necessary for expanthe money necessary for expansion along such lines. Our total that Jo-Jo or Finis White, which tax per child on present valua- Hall is that in the backfield, or is writing on the subject, "Why I tions is only fifteen dollars. Col- it both; and am I seeing double or Go To Church," said: "I have lections are low and when about are the Rahns twin brothers? half the amount collected is set aside for bonds, only about six or mostly in the Midwest, East Coast and Southwest. He compeed in about thirty-five meets a year.

Coleman was Southwest dist. Coleman was Southwest dirt from the state and we get about track champion during 1932 and three dollars per month for each to play at A. & M. since W. B. and derided and belittled, ridiculed fuel, lights, water, sewerage, in- 1931. He has one of the classiest rac- surance, replacement of furniing jobs in his section of the coun- ture, teaching equipment, repairs from Haskell, may be on the re-

ed to any appreciable extent. Smiths for making things difficult. The committee sponsoring this Other sources of revenue are Another brother, Bill, graduated program is composed of J. L. cheese factory, a creamery and the Aggies. numerous other things which would be assets to Haskell in Formula For Fall

### Sponsors Contest For Photographers

gas heater, declare prospective entrants in Lone Star Gas System's Rosborough divides vegetables there is to be an installation of the last meeting held at the Pinkerton church Sweet Home

ready lining up pictures of gas medium and slow maturing plants. heating equipment with which they Central and North Texas gardens hope to capture the ten \$10 prizes may carry the medium and early by the gas company in its contest which will open October 11 and to mature in the Panhandle and close December 18. They are taking their cue on the type of pic- Included in the early group are tures wanted from the company's mustard, radishes, turnips. leafy newspaper advertisements, one of lettuce, and similar vegetables ance driving a Riley from Com-which appear in this issue, and which will be ready for harvest from a folder on the contest fur-in around forty five days. The menished by the gas companies par- dium group is made up of Irish Bill Morris, Morris Musick and ticipating in the contest. These in- potatoes, beets, onions from sets, conard Musick with a rocker arm clude Community Natural Gas Co., Swiss chard, collards and the like grand prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the four best pictures sub-mitted during the entire ten-week Rosborough said, as they will dry

gas heating equipment used in moisture and help growth. homes of this section. Customers Rosborough warned that fall Gin No. 1: who come to our display floors to gardens should not be planted unbuy heating equipment find it dif- til rains had provided plentiful ficult to visualize just how the sub-soil moisture. To insure a fair appliance they are considering will stand of fall vegetables under fafit into their home. With the wide vorable conditions, fall sown seed gets ready to resume busiselection of photographs we hope should be planted at a much ness. to receive during the contest, we thicker rate than is necessary in can show them that in addition to the spring. furnishing a comfortable, healthy heat throughout the house, modern gas heating equipment is available in styles varied enough to fit in- in Haskell Tuesday. to any decorative plan.

business visitor in Haskell Wed-

Mr. and Mr. J. H. Pickett of Odessa were visiting friends in Haskell Monday and Tuesday. Among those attending the West Texas Fair at Abilene were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Sheriff and Mrs. Giles Kemp and

## Massed Colors Lead the Legion Parade



Two hundred thousand strong, members of the American Leglen paraded down Fifth avenue, New York, a procession that lasted for nearly 24 hours. View above shows the massed national colors which were in the vanguard of the marchers, who were attending the organization's nineteenth annual convention.

### Kimbrough Bros. In Football Lineup At A. & M. College

Sports writers and Aggie grid fans are in for a lot of headaches the various members of our board next year when the Texas A. & M. College football team takes to the

The Rahn boys from Dayton are has interfered with my progress

1933 seasons. He still holds the child in school. This must cover Montana State record set on the teachers' salaries, janitors' wages,

Jack Kimbrough, sophomore end

# Gardens Given By

"See the pretty birdie", time diet," says J. F. Rosborough, hor- to compose the committee from Church", "See the pretty birdle", time diet, says J. F. Rossorough, nor-worn slogan of photographers, is ticulturist of the Texas Extension the young people's department to Possibilities of the Unenlisted no help at all in catching the Service, who give a series of sug- look after this program for two Church glowing personality of a radiant gestions which will make the fall weeks.

Interested camera fans are al- contain all three groups, early, nich will be awarded each week maturing plants. Only the early by the gas company in its contest group can reasonably be expected

Summer weeds should be cut

mitted during the entire ten-week Rosborough said, as they will dry out the soil through heat generated "What we hope to obtain through by decay. From three to four wathe contest are some good, clear gon loads of well rotted manure pictures, showing various types of over half acre of garden will hold

of Jones County attended court cotton without you having

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL James E. Lindsey of Rule was FOR SALE named Major Domino calved March 15th, 1936. Pedi-gree No. 2469674. See R. C. Gan-10-1-37p

> vator, lister and planter recently reconditioned for sale at what is we are due, \$650.00. Notes can be taken but no trade. Address P. O. Eox 392. Stamford, Texas. 2tc

'Is the Church as an Institution

Indispensable?" and "What do all

be sermon topics discussed by

Woodrow Adcock at the Sagerton

Methodist church next Sunday,

October 10th, morning and evening

Weinert Foursquare Church

Welcome to one and all to the

ig Crusader rally all day Satur-

day. Bring your basket lunch and

Sunday Evening Worship-7:15.

Regular evangelistic message. A

Come and hear the old time

gospel as preached by the pastor.

The South Zone Associational

Members", Rochester

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Talent from Rule will give an

with the regular Rochester pro-

Those appearing on the pro-

Mayor F. G. Alexander

ON KRBC PROGRAM

Rev. Irene Lee

tay all day, Saturday Oct. 9.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Crusader Service-8 p. m.

Sunday School-9:45.

velcome await you too.

respectively.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH REV. ADCOCK TO PREACH AT SAGERTON SUNDAY

Although we are without a refield-that is providing scholastic gular minister, there is renewed The problems coming up will be gregation. The Bible school is

> Edgar A. Guest, the noted poet, found nothing in my religion that our thought.'

#### MEN'S CHOIR AGAIN

SOUTH ZONE B. T. U. TO MEET AT SAGERTON ON TUESDAY NIGHT satisfactory that we have the men

needed. One of these sources from A. & M. in 1935 after being a Brasier, who have no denominacould be tax income from indus- star back for three years. Like the tional obligations for next Sun-Baptist Training Union will hold trial and commercial property, Spragues at SMU there seems to day night are invited to particibe no dearth of Kimbroughs for pate in this service. The mothers at 7.30 p. m. Members are reare asked to bring their sons to quested to note change in time of this unusual service. It will ap- meeting which has formerly been

Beginning with one week from Sunday the young people of the Sunday the young people of the Methodist church are requested to vice in the church; Songs and Horticulturist sponsor as good a program of prayer; "Fresh vegetables as supplied by fall gardens, are necessary to supply variety in the fall and winter by variety in the fall and winter by the compose the committee from the comm

> was awarded the banner for larg-R. N. H. est attendance.

#### ATTENTION CHRISTIANS

Every member of the Haskell congregation of Christians is urged to be present next Lord's day, We expect to check the roll, and we are wishing for every member to be present for that occasion gram. If your name is not on the register and you want fellowship with the congregation, please let that be made known. We urge that you moreland, Bryant Huett and R. J. Maddox, plan to stay in Haskell next Lord's day, and be at church. Please leave off your out-of-town visit and Sunday headache until Monday.

There will be no special appeal spending this week in Abilene at- we want. Give us for money, but the minister will tending the West Texas Fair and a trial. public is urged to attend both the morning and evening services. J. G. Malphurs, Minister.

## To Members of Cooperative

We would like to gin your cotton, until your company

We have both sides of our outfit in first class Gilbert Smith, County Attorney shape, and can handle your to wait.

We can secure you a loan or will buy your cotton.

We have ginner for most of you in the past, and asnaway, 2 miles northwest of Has- sure you we will treat you as we did then, and will ap-OR SALE-Farmall tractor, culti- preciate any part of your

We are paying \$25.00 a ton for seed today. Sanders & Crawford

### Want-Ads

SEED WHEAT—The best early variety Black Huft; also a late variety; about 20 days apart. Second year out of Experiment Station. See Earl Carter at Bomarton, Texas.

OR SALE—Registered Jersey Bulls and Heifers. See Thomas, Josselet Switch.

SEED WHEAT—Early super-hard Black Hull Wheat; also big grain Tenmarque wheat. Both second year seeds. Made 40 bushels per acre this year. Price \$1.25 per bushel. 4 miles east of Seymour on Highway 24. J. B. Bishop.

WANT a place on shares, 150 or 200 acres. Teams or tractors. Good force with good references. J. H. Mitchell, Route 2, Rule, Texas, 1 mile north, 1-2 mile west Midway school.

WANTED-A contribution to clear the cemetery. Leave at cemetary booth during the Fair. Mrs. John Crawford, Secretary,

FOR SALE-Piano in good condition. Phone 247 or 124.

WANTED-Empty truck returning from Plainview to haul grain drill here. See S. W. Kelo. O'Brien, Texas.

OST OR STRAYED-A roan shorthorn heifer calf, eight months old. Weighs 450 or 500 pounds. Anyone seeing her please notify Elmer McKenney, Haskell, Texas.

NOTICE-Leave your cash donation in the cemetery food booth during the Fair. Mrs. John Crawford, Secretary.

Churches have in Common " will FOR SALE-One John Deere Van Brandt grain drill. Bought new 1936, sowed one grain crop. In real good endition. Will sell cheap. J. D. McClaran, Weinert, Texas

> FOR SALE-Early black hull and tenmark all hard wheat seed. free from weed seed and Johnson grass, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per bushel. See Sidney Winchester, Munday, Texas.

READY TO SOW wheat or oats for anyone who wants to hire it sown. Have good drill and tractor, will treat you right. See Charlie Bledsoe.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Three blocks west of square. Mrs. Lena Brown.

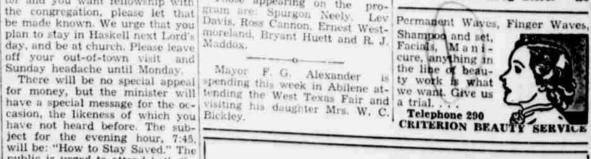
ONG WINTER NIGHTS are shead, and now to the time to replace old mattresses with our new coil spring mattresses. Let us make an estimate on your needs with a liberal allowance for old materials. You'll be sur-prised at the low cost. We also buy and sell used furniture and u bargain: on hand. Boggs & Johnson, east side of square.

SHOE REPAIRING-To be economical have your shoes repaired at "Speedies" Shoe Shop. We have complete line of suede and leather polish.

FOR SALE CHEAP-I Oliver Hart Parr Row Crop Tractor. J. K. Stoker at Pitman Garage, Has-kell. 2tp

JUNK We will pay the highest price for scrap iron, old bat eries, and old radiators. See us before you sell. Duncan Head, of Harriell Electric Gin Company.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointentertaining radio program on KRBC Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ment is guaranteed to relieve itching caused by Eczema, Piles, Atheletes Foot, 1tch or other skin irritation. Large jar only 50c at Oates Drug Store. tfc



# NOTICE CREAM PRODUCERS

The Farmery Union Co-Op Creamery has opened a new cream buying station across the street from Spencer Lumber Co.

Highest market prices for your cream, produce and hides. Remember this is a Farmers Institution 100 per cent farmers owned. Patronize a farmers organization. Mr. Gib Lowery will be in charge and has had many years experience and will give you quick and efficient service. Bring us your cream.

GIB LOWERY, Mgr.

GOLDEN ROD Tire Pump

\$1.39 October Only "T" FORD Coil Points 5c each October Only

Spindl Bolt 79c set October Only

> RADIATOR Stop Leak CAPSULES oc each October Only

OIL 2 Gallon Cas Guaranteed

October Only FLASHLIGHT Battrie

3c each October Only Spark Plugs

October Only

25c TUBE Patch 9c each October Only

Auto Fuses Box of Five 5c box October Only

 $\mathbf{H}$ 'dligh Bulbs 7c each October Only

T'l Ligh Bulbs 5c each October Only

October Only