VALUEDAT\$2,000,000

To Move Headquarters To

Federal Building

In Abilene

eling and repairs.

Stamford, protesting,

court at Anson November 15.

Completed For

The field work in checking com-

as early as they did in Haskell

county last year. Haskell county

As soon as the measurements

are made a list of the same is sent

to the producer. He should check

Singing Convention

At Mattson School

An all-day singing convention at Mattson is set Sunday, Novem-

her 7 in the newly completed

school building. Quartets from

several different towns will pro-

vide part of the entertaining pro-

gram planned. Stamps quartet

from Dallas, Burleson's of Lub-

bock, the Elbert girls quartet of

Plenty of room and seats for

everyone will be provided. A bas-

ket lunch will be spread at the

Stamford

Sunday, Nov. 7th

was among the first ten counties

to receive their 1936 checks.

office immediately

Throckmorton,

noon hour.

others are expected.

pliance under the 1937 Agricul-

ture Conservation Program is

Field Work Is

COTTON CROP VALUES GAINS THREE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

ork to Start Soon on \$67,000 Rochester School Building CROPS IN COUNTY ARE **AL BONDS FOR**

bumper crop from the river bot- least 650 bales. Many of the stalks staple.

Bumper Cotton Crop on Behringer Farm Near Rule

ans and Negroes, gathering a Mr. Behringer expects to make at a half cents for 13-16 and 7-8 up.

ontract About HASKELL INDIANS of the \$67,000 Roches-

BUILDING ARE SOLD

school building will be the near future, anofficials today after fibonds had been sold at bur percent accrued inthe highest bidder. be construction will

contractors about Novemsported officials in the \$67,000 fund is end issue and PWA grant per cent of the total. the new

have been drawn by aralling for one of the nd most complete school this section. The present ool building will be reand repaired according to building will be torn art of the material will

sent school will be rebroughout, a new roof

er at Methodist Meeting

M. Randall, president of an's Missionary Society forthwest Texas Conferbe one of the guest the Methodist church night at seven o'clock. Randall is an interesting asing speaker, gracious in and a consecrated workhe church.

Dasy Baskin, district suof Spiritual Life, will address on her work. Speck and a Lintany of Praise wition will be features of map. The public is corbrited to attend. women of the church are

b Mediation and Prayer morning in the church of yardage against opponents. am, followed by a breakbe basement at 8:30. Kennth Thornton, Cox and Miss Wilda Pipgive a playlet explain-Retirement Fund for Me-

missionaries at 9:30 in the J. U. Fields will have d a Spiritual Retreat closmorning session at 10:30

and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of

athe home of Mr. Thomp-Mether, Mrs. Susie A. Col-

Carlisle has returned business trip to Spur,



dog is better than a dead lion.

Christopher Columbus arrived in Cadiz, Spain, in letters, 1500. Missionary Church organized in China, 1847.

1—The Lewis and Clark expedition reached the Pacific coast, 1805. Brazil recognized by United States, 1830.

Germany abdicates his throne, 1918. 16-German cruiser and suider, Emden, destroyed at Cooce laland, 1914.

Second Conference Game Of Season For Indians

The Haskell Indians, ranking fourth in District 9-B, invade the Albany Lion's den Friday night in a consolation battle. Weakened with two backfield men on the list, the Indians are still better than at any time this season.

In scrimmage against the first ions of the plan and the year Mattson club Monday afternoon, after an open date last Friday, the Indians were impressive for use in the new with new plays and more pep than is usually evidenced.

But Albany's club is crippled, with their star player on crutches, srooms repaired, and out for the season. Pre-game dopayout probably changed. sters are on the fence on the outcome of the game.

Marion Josselet, left half, will probably stay on the bench during the entire game nursing a boll on his right cheek. Gene Rogers, fullback, missed practice Wednesday afternoon, complaining of the flu, but may see action.

Robert Thompson, mainstay in the Indian line, has been working out at full this week, and is expected to start at that position. M. Randall Guest If he does, Milton Wilfong, 210 Six Convicted In Regular pounds, will replace him at left

> The Albany Lions were easily defeated last Friday afternoon, by Anson, who played much poorer over the Hamlin cellarites.

mons, quarter, who raced 60 Beason, John Clar, D. R. Liven- ment. Star of the Albany club is Hamyards before being downed in the good, R. L. LeClaire, A. D. Lewis, Anson game. A fast brokenfield and V. A. Brown. runner he is the offensive back. Albany's passing attack has been ed against Mrs. M. W. Bandholtz, poor all season but straight line charged with possession of beer thusts have netted them plenty in a dry area, and was fined \$100

are expected to attend the game, ember term of court. starting at eight p. m.

Starting lineup for Albany: Alexander, tackles; Taylor, Gregery, guards; Colton, center; Over- were fined \$1 and costs; Sylvian ton, full, Hammons, quarter, Freeman, Scott, halves.

Probable starting lineup for Haskell: Jenkins le; Wilfong lt; Scott lg: Ballard c: Carmichael rg; Barnett rt; Hayes re; Thoma son, q; Rogers and McMillin

Council Selects Bill Ratliff For

day night. The office has been cock to Star Scout, and Jerry Cavacant since the resignation of hill and Sam Hugh Smith to Sec-French Robertson, several months ond Class.

Council and fire boys at an oys- Planning, Animal Industry, Farm ter supper following the meeting. Including in the initiation was the "truth serum" administered to ming; Dan Oates, Athletics and

Routine matters, including approving of bills and other business, was passed on by the Coun-

SCHOOL PLAY AT HOWARD FRIDAY NIGHT

A dramatic three act play, "The Poor Married Man", will be given at the Howard school Friday night,

'Salty" River will yield a bale to this year with improved method registered bulls is one of the finest but this exemplifies what West

Term of County Court

to one, it was reported.

A verdict of guilty was returnin County Court Monday after- Merchant, A large group of Haskell fans noon. These cases concluded Nov-

Pleas of guilty were heard from Genesee Hudspeth and James Ela car without owner's consent, and County school district. Cavitt, theft under fifty dollars, Cavitt, theft under fifty dollars, fined \$1 and costs; Edwin Bledsoe, Provide Funds aggravated assault, fined \$25 and costs; and W. B. Lindley, swindling by bogus check, fined \$1 and

Buster Gholson Advanced to Eagle In Scout Troop 35

Buster Gholson reached the nighest ranking in Scouting when he passed exmaination for Eagle

Five others were advanced to Bill Ratliff, local lawyer, was Life Scouts, T. R. Odell Jr., Leon It will be a county-wide project. Bill Ratliff, local lawyer, was appointed city attorney in regular session of the City Council Monsession of the City Council Mon-

Mr. Ratliff was initiated into his were: Paul Kuenstler, Life Saving, new office by members of the Swiming, Farm Home and its Mechanic, and Carpentry; Leon Stone, Woodcarving and Swim-Mr. Ratliff by fun making fire Reading; Sam Hugh Smith, Wood-boys. Reading; Sam Hugh Smith, Wood-carving, Woodwork, Music, Personal Health and Swiming; Brad-ley Buford, Carpentry; Public Health, Carpentry and Camping; Velton Moore, Carpentry and Camping; Buster Gholson, Life Saving, Carpentry and Camping, T. R. Odell, Life Saving, Public Health, and Athletics; and Roy

try Keeping and Athletics. November 5, staged by the students.

Everyone is invited to attend announces W. T. Knowls, principal and director of the play.

Troop committeemen who presided over the regular monthly Court of Honor were: Chairman Sam A. Roberts, B. C. Chapman, Reynolds Wilson and Scoutmaster Mack McClintock. Troop committeemen who pre

McClintock, Public Health, Poul-

he acre or more. Pickers are pull- of planting. All of the cotton is in West Texas and plenty of win- Texas really is in a good year. **COMPLETE MATTSON**

Pictured above are one hund-ing more than twenty bales daily. | being placed in the government | ter forage is assured them on six

ed and sixty cotton pickers, Mexi- With 985 acres planted in cotton loan bringing eight to eight and hundred acres of wheat already

tom lands in the western part of in the bottom land are higher Adjoining the farm is a six sec- Mr. Behringer is proving what a

tract of two hundred and fifty en to the ground. Planted later som, stocked with a fine werd of with the right management. Of

acres owned by John Behringer, than last season, production on thoroughbred Hereford cattle. The course, it isn't every year that such

on the forks of the Brazos and the same land is greatly increased herd of three hundred with six a tremendous crop is harvested

stop him.

This particular than a man's head and have fall- tion ranch leased from J. E. Gris- successful farmer can accomplish

Halt Robbery Of

Demonstrate New

Ridging Machine

After making changes on

Wednesday morning on a twenty-

farm, six miles west of Haskell.

by International Harvester Com-

disks, six feet apart that throws

inches high spread over a base of

Instead of running off the land

Mr. Joe Meacham left Thurs-

attend a band director's meeting

will be derived.

Built At Total Cost of Nightwatchman Dollars

Plans for dedication program of the new Mattson Rural high school building, complete this week, are being made by officials. The The trial of the case of Vernon building, constructed at a cost of ball than they did on Indian Field, Hannsz charged with aggravated \$25,000 was started June 1, and

was lowest bidder on the build- shots at the fleeing man failed to uninjured. Trustees of the school district

are: Roy Weaver, Henry Druesedow, Martin Rueffer, Frank Ni-

work in the school, and the first this way. year football makes Mattson one Roberts, Williams, ends; Palmer, ton Qualls, charged with driving of the best schools in the Haskell

For County-Wide Sanitation Work

A WPA community sanitation project for Haskell county has been approved, announce State headquarters at San Antonio of the Works Progress Administra-

The project calls for expendi-City Attorney Scout at Court of Honor for Troop ture of \$3,991 in federal funds pany, consists of two sixteen inch and \$3,317 in sponsor's funds, and disks, six feet apart that throws and \$3,317 in sponsor's funds, and will employ thirty-three workers. on action of the Commissioners'

Pep Rally Is To Be Staged On Thursday Night

Beat Albany!

Fans and supporters of the Haskell Indians will meet on the courthouse lawn Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a pep rally, preceding the Haskell-Albany football game Friday at Al-The Haskell high school pep

songs and members will give an Indian ceremonial dance at the close of the rally around the traditional campfire. If you are backing the Indians for a victory, be there.

squad will lead in yells and

IN CAR ACCIDENT

A typical West Texas ranchman,

Another Is Seriously Hurt In Wreck Near

Store Tuesday Hurled fifty feet from the practically complete, according to Al Cousins, nightwatchman, car he was driving, Selbania Kues- W. L. Scott, Assistant in A. A. A. but pushed over a touchdown ear-but pushed over a touchdown ear-ly in the first quarter and loafed County Court Tuesday, after jur-day. The brick building houses of Perkins-Timberlake store Tuesly in the first quarter and loafed throughout the game until a sectors again in ond-string back scored again in Judge Charlie Conner that they faculty offices and combination and auditor.

The brick building houses of Perkins-Timberlake store Tuestors and suditors of Perkins-Timberlake store Tuestors and auditors.

Was killed instantly Monday night when he attempted to avoid collision with stray livestock on the lision with stray li the final period. The Lions were unable to arrive at a verdict basement gynasium and auditor- The burglar, attempting to highway Stamford and Sagerton. over the old systems of measuring beaten in their conference opener by Stamford but they have won over the Hawlin collection. The six man jury was divided five of 199x57 feet.

An additional discovered by Cousins were after several hours deliberation. Ium, with an over-all dimension "jimmy" a lock at the front entrance was discovered by Cousins with Kuesaba was critically in the conference opener. The six man jury was divided five of 199x57 feet. An adjoining building is used across the street. The burglar saw jured, according to reports from chiefly by farmers as supervisors Rule tangles with the Munday Jurors for the case were: J. J., for the Home Economics depart- Cousins before he could get close the Stamford hospital. Two others, was merely locating and sketching Moguls. enough to nab him and dropped who were asleep in the back seat on the aerial maps crop boun-W. R. Truss, Abilene contractor his chisel and ran. Two hurried when the accident occured were daries that did not already show

Kuesaba's neck was broken and of the land is done with a plani-Only clues left were the chisel he sustained fatal chest injuries, meter in the county agent's ofand a container with which he physicians reported after examin- fice. Running these planimeters is C club. Short of material but with intended to fill with dry goods, ing the body. Officers Mart Clif- a very tedious work and all land plenty of enthusiasm the team has holson, Jess Matthews and Hub The would-be-burglar is believed ton and Riley Lewellen of the may not be measured until the been a constant threat to oppoto be one of a group responsible sheriff's department were called early part of December. This will With this new building, extra for a series of robberies in south- to the scene and together with not delay the checks, however, won two, defeating Rochester and curricular activities, vocational ern Oklahoma, reported headed State Highway Patrolman Moore- because word has already been hand of Stamford investigated received from Washington that losing to Munday. circumstances surrounding the producers will not get their checks wreck.

> Attempting to miss livestock on the highway the car overturned three times, finally landing upright, after bouncing over a fence. The car was completely demolished.

On Pasture Land Funeral rites for the victim were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in Stamford. Burial was working model of a new ridging made in the Highland cemetery with arrangements directed machine for contouring pasture Kinney Funeral Home. and, a demonstration was given

five acre tract on the J. M. Glass Three Advanced In **Boy Scout Troop 36** The perfected machine, owned At Court of Honor

Three boys of Scout Troop 36 the dirt toward each other and passed examination for advancemakes a ridge from ten to twelve ment before Court of Honor Tuesday night.
C. B. Breedlove and

six feet or less. Following lines the run on water level, ridges are Rev. Davis Stitt presided at the remade for every six inch drop, gular monthly court. Ross Lowe varying in width from five to fifpassed Tenderfoot requirements, Billy Clifton was advanced Under the new method ridging Second Class and Otis Akins can be done much faster and more Star Scout ranking. economical. It has been proven

that carrying capacity of pasture Hassen's Store land can more than be doubled in Open November a two year period, and with West Texas ranchmen adopting this Sales On Friday new method of conserving moisture for grassland, great benefit

Hassen's Dry Goods Company open their November sales Friday morning, carrying an unusually all rain is held on the land by large stock of fall and winter merthe ridges and growth of grass chandise. protects the ridges from washing

To its many customers the store is offering a group of fine bargains in dry goods and ready-towear. day for Lubbock where he will

Miss Helen Harris of Durant, Ballard spent the week-end in ing themselves of these barrains. Dkla., is a guest in the home of Denton visiting relatives and The sale will close, Saturday, Nov-Okla., is a guest in the home of Denton visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cox.

Estimate Sixty Per Cent of Crop Has Been Gathered

Despite lower prices for the 1937 cotton crop increased production will bring the total value three quarters of a million dolars more than in 1936 in Haskell County, it is estimated. With farmers placing more than seventy-five percent of cotton in the government loan average price has been pegged to eight cents.

Value of this year's cotton crop By a majority of three to one estimated at two million dollars firectors of the West Texas Cham- will bring to Haskell farmers per of Commerce voted to move their largest income in several the WTCC headquarters from years, even though Stamford to Abilene, results of much lower for the short staple the poll count revealed Tuesday cotton than last season.

Three weeks of continued fair The WTCC executive board by weather and sunshine have given vote of 11 to 1 voted move the producers an opportunity to ganeadquarters office to Abilene, in ther their crop as fast as it opens. the former federal building and postoffice building October 15. Approximately sixty percent of the entire crop has been gathered. The City of Abilene tendered the Local ginnings total 7.745 bales building to the regional organizaand an estimated thirty-one thousand bales for the entire county.

tion, along with \$5,000 for remod-This would indicate that more than forty-five thousand bales diately filed an injunction suit, would be produced in Haskell to stop the move. Judge Dennis county, perhaps even reach above Ratliff signed the temporary write the fifty thousand mark, not atand hearing was set for Novemtained in several years.

And to growers who are comply-The ten district directors launching with the subsidy plan there will be an added income of \$225,ed the referendum among the town directors of the WTCC ten 000 for about 15,000 bales. days ago. Final outcome of the move will be settled in district

Business conditions locally show material increase, and merchants report highest sales of the year for last Saturday. Gins are operating with

rews, and are running at full capacity. Farmers ginning in Haskell are placing most of their cotton in the government loan, and AAA Compliance the bonded storage warehouse is

Mattson To Plau Aspermont Club On Armistice Day

Two football games are scheduled on the Armistice Day proat Rule Thursday, November 11.

In the morning at ten o'clock Mattson will play Asperment on The actual field work, done the Bobcat field. At three o'clock

Inaugurating football for the first year at Mattson, on the map. Actual measurements Coody, formerly of Rule, is developing a team with practically no experience, into a top-notch nents. In four games they have Sylvester, tving one, Rule 6-6, and

Rule won a well-earned 8-7 victory over Class B Hamlin Pied Pipers last Friday.

These games, matched teams, are a part of the program planned for the holiday celebration which also includes a parade, dinner for ex-service men over the list closely and report and their wives, a children's party any errors to the county agent's and rodeo in the evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Thornton and son Jackie were in Sweetwter Sunday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Thornton's aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallis.

Index of Advertisements

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

A-1 Feed Store Atkeison Food Store Berry's Pharmacy Dick's Grocery & Market Davis Food Store Dr. Woods, Dentist Federal Land Bank Haskell Monument Works Hassen Bros. Co. Humble Oil Co. Haskell Motor Co. Jones, Cox & Company Lane's Market Payne Drug Co Perkins-Timberlake Co. Primrose Oil Public Chevrolet Co. Piggly Wiggly Quaker Oats Smitty's Texas Theatre W. A. Lyles

Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket and enjoy the day. Payne's Rexall One Cent Sale

Closes Saturday Closing Saturday will be Payne's Orug Store annual Rexall One Cent Sale, offering regular mer-

plus one cent. An unusually large stock of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and daughter Eula Fae and Mrs. Irene mand of customers who are avail-

chandise two for the price of one

The Warwhoop Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Friday November 5, 1937

Be True

And it must follow as the night

Thou cans't not then be false

These words are taken from

lays. How true those lines are.

ard task and not everyone is

ive with his own heart and mind.

contentment but these things never

ome to those who deceive them-

things is impossible. Some things

appen and we don't know why

ney happen, but always remem-

ber that if you play fair with your-

self you will never have to worry

bout being unfair to anyone else

Shall We Sing?

So far this year we have had

no choral club organized. Once

gets out that lovely golden-yellow

horal club in mind. As a matter

to have one this fall, since we

have not as yet a place of meet-

ing nor a piano. Maybe the time

will come, however, when we will

have our opportunity. Let's keep

it in mind, and hope for it. And

wouldn't it be good to revive that

Comments On This

And That

Highline: There was a story in Physics that has to be told. It is

aid that if a grain of sand was di-

ided into electrons and the elec-

was lipstick on the fountain

spouts. It isn't clean and it cerfainly isn't attractive. Things like

al announced by the beating of

pretend you hear those drums.

Speechline: Gold medals

many who protested and disliked

doing it made excellent talks. I

was good practice for all and

peak now before small classes

Let's Beat Albany

be thinking a lot about Friday

talks leading up to a big rall; Thursday night on the courthouse

Ways have been provided to

take the band and the pep squad

to Albany. In like manner, there

will be many others who will go

to Albany. We need all the sup-

port we can obtain! The Indians

"So long old top," said Bonnie,

can best the Lions if they will!

omeday-before the world.

tell me these things!

our minds go south, too!

ong end of the score.

dreaming as in possession.

fould be watched-you girl

ooys Glee Club again?

To thine own self be true,

This above all:

to any man.

Seniors Enjoy Hallowe'en Party Although Hallowe'en wasn't un- ments were planned by a committil Sunday night, the seniors made tee of five with Miss Riley as it come on Saturday night. They that advisor. The house

met at Mr. and Mrs. Wimbish's about 10:00 and "cut-up" and ate to their hearts content until about 11:00 then went to the midnight show. To show that they had more pep than everyone else and that they were all feeling good, they made a huddle in front of the show and gave fifteen rahe for Seniors, and velled as loud as they could. Almost everyone had a norn of some kind, so as is natural at a Hallowe'en midnight show, they made so much noise that one could hardly bear what the characters in the picture were saying-The fun didn't end when the show was over. Until the "wee" hours go home and go of bed cach was willing to admit when he waked (Who was he, Frances?) not getting up and going to Sun- serious, Lon.) day School, that she was never. We all wonder what happened going to let them go, as a class, to to the Free-Phelps affair. (It the midnight show again. So couldn't have gone kerflop). seniors, if for some reason you. Frances Merle E. goes with a

The ones enjoying the fun were Joe A. Larned, Charles Smith, Hugh Lowe, A. J. Pinkerton, Zug Phelps, Virgil Meadors, Junior Perdue, Ruby Sue Persons, Chris-Pace, Jr., Robert Thompson, Labry Ballard, Marvina Post, Anita ball star like "Donkey" Roberts Jo Simmons, Elizabeth Huckabee, was last year. Thelma Landess, Melba Cullum. Rathiff, Frances Fours. Bob Mc- unxiety increases Anulty, Archie Lee Jones. Guest, Jumor Jenkins, Marion Juniors Elect Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and our sponsor. Mr and Mrs. Wim-

bish know it; because we might

Freshmen Have Hallowe'en Party

The Freelman had their purty. Saturday at Myrta Bob Branch -home from 7.00 to 10.00. Mr. Mchome from 7.00 to 10.00. Mr. Mc- which our chas colors, we made Waterline: The writer has no-Collum was just like a boy at the our wheeten at this time, and told more than once that there

we had three side shows, fortune telling, a head without a body and wild beasts. We had swell reresiments of Hallowe'en colors, black and orange. The refreshbeautiful. It was decorated from corner to corner with black and range paper. We are very sorry that some of the freshmen could not be there. After the party most of the guests went to the midnight show

Harking With The "Junior" Lark

our charming carnival queen don't get along in the world as and we know the king is. We we should; perhaps we aren't think it is an honor to our class true to curselves. Real happiness greatest beating they have ever to have such a distinction.

Frances Holmesley must be very of the morning, the seniors had good this year. We never hear their fun. When they finally did from her but I saw her with the selves. A full understanding of all best looking boy the other night.

the next day (sometime), that he It seems that Lon got mad Halfelt like "the day after the night lowe'en night. I heard that some before." Mrs. Wimbish told them very mischievious boys made a that if she heard of a one of them dent in his car. (Don't take it so

didn't make it to Sunday school, boy that has a car that makes you had better be sure and keep eyes at you. Frances always knows it a secret and not let Mrs. Wim- whose coming when it blinks. Gladys C. swaps back and forth want to go to the midnight show with the boys, but that's the way

Tommy D from Abilene was the following Jimmy Crawford, over Sunday We wonder what he of fact, it has not been practical thought of Kinzie's "peak". (Hat). Laverne H., you're kind of

treating Troy dirty; aren't you? tine Weils. Frances Reesc. Lynn Beth. Is it our imagination, or his Jack S. would like to be a foot-

I guess Mary Louise C. has Wilma Kuenstler, Geneva Thomp- about forgotten about Woodrow P. son, Martelle Clifton, Marjorie since he left, but sometimes

Class Reporter

In a class meeting held last Fri-trons were magnified to the oriday morning the jumor class ginal size of the grain of sand, that pircled. Wynona Frances Post as they would cover the states of class reported to succeed. Jean Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and sdall deceased. Also since Louisiana to the depth of two meetings have been so mile with sand. Page Robert of we had not had time to Ripley! and gold are our chosen

GOOD-BY PUMP MONKEY

Time was when you called the fellow who filled your fuel tank and checked your oil a "pump monkey". Nine times out of ten, he looked the part. But those days, as the saying goes, are gone forever. In Humble service stations, you'll find neatly uniformed representatives of the company, carefully trained in the service of your car, thoroughly competent to give you expert advice on its care. Their merchandise - Humble motor fuels, motor oils, and other Humble products - is plainly labeled and guaranteed as to quality; their service is a by-word among Texas motorists. These days, there are no "pump monkeys" in the Humble picture; that's a good reason why so many folks stop for service where they see the Humble sign!

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To Thine Own Self Indians See Anson-Albany Game Friday

Through the efforts of both the from the Tigers. Leaving shortly after the noon hour Friday, they were taken overland in a number he ever-famous "Hamlet", one of of cars. Each boy provided his William Shakespeare's greatest own admission to the game. The trip was taken mainly to show Playing fair with yourself is a our squad the form of plays and the strong and weak spots of the apable of mastering it. After all, Albany team. Haskell is to play ife is exactly what we make it Albany, at Albany, in their second purselves and everybody has to conference game of the season Friday night of this week. We hooe We sometimes wonder why we that from this trip our team learned enough to give Albany the Future Homemakers received. comes from peace of mind and

Foods Classes Study Menus

Recently the Home Economics lasses have been studying menus he variation of food in the diet. and what to order when dining in public eating place. In order to obtain new ideas, letters were written last week to hotels in various sections of the United States and other parts of the world, rein a while a last-year member questing their dinner cards. One member of the class, Jean Conner uniform dress of last year's club has already received an answer and wears it, maybe as a sad mo- with the granted request from the mento-maybe as an occasional Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, reminder for us all to keep a while others are expecting a reply in the near future.

We Wonder (About The Freshmen)

Who that tall dark and handome boy in that '38 model car vas that came after Ella Mae B. Surday night??

Which one of the Henshaws lated Marticia B. Saturday night? Who Patsy's love is. It must be cousin.

Where Zelma A, was when the lock struck twelve Saturday

Who escorted Virginia H. to the midnight show Saturday night. If the following have a true

ove: Maudene B., Catherine B., Mariorie B., and Omega L. If Juanita B. will ever grow?

If Woodrow G. ever got his panta

If Buns Faye R. is still in love vith Leon N.

that are small, yet important, and WHRERAS, death has takes Royalty Line: Queenship comes from us our class mate and clasgh these days. One cent or ten officer, Jean Kendall, and

Resolutions of

Respect

Alars may elect one. Why not WHEREAS, she was one of ou evert to non-Texas ways (no poll most worthy members, an hone ax) for the election-its all in student, and was continually spreading cheer and good will i Drum Line Elizabeth H.'s ambiour midst, and on (maybe) is to have her arri-

WHEREAS, we feel our lo with great sorrow, therefore,

drums like a Eastern potentate. BE IT RESOLVED by this, th All you have to do Elizabeth is to Junior Class of Haskell High School, that we, as individual People like to dream of things, treasure her memory as one w and find as much pleasure in was outstanding in scholarsh school spirit and leadership; a that we cultivate within our ow two teachers: Mr. Wimbish made personalities those character the announcement that benceforth which we most admired in her all the students must make their namely, her sincerity, thorough own auryuncements. Miss Vick ness, determination, ambition and ness, determination, ambition an but it into practice by having each cheerfulness; and student in her fourth year Eng-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED lish classes to give a short talk that we, as a class, extend ou sincerest sympathy to her bereav-The good part about it was that ed family

High School needed more often, at the discre-Library Opens tion of the teachers. We get up to

Monday the library opened for Thoughtline: Many students the first time this year. The stu-look a "holiday" for the ball game dents have been looking forward ast Friday afternoon. Thoughts of to the use of the books. In the Mrs. Wimbish after seeing her past, the library has been used "Woy doesn't somebody as a place of recreation as well a place to obtain books. We hope Leafline Leaves are falling and at this will not occur this year birds are flying south. Don't let The library is for the students bu one all other privileges it is a pri lege that may not be abused. At the present the High School brary is made up largely of umber of books which were col Haskell is to play Albany Friday lected and presented to the school ight in the second conference by the seniors of the past year game of the season. The Haskell Also, there are two new complet upporters and the Haskell team sets of reference books, the comare going to Albany to see a good plete works of Doe, in ten volumes game and hope to emerge on the and a number of old literature ext books, which contain much This week Haskell is going to good reading materials.

It is hoped that we will soon night. We are going to work hard have a considerable addition of o create a winning spirit. During non-fiction, and a few more workthe week we will have short pep ers of fiction.

Purettor Mercurochron

Correction

In last week's issue of the "War-Eva Jo Ratliff's name vas left off the honor roll by misake. We are very sorry this hapusned and hope such a mistakes vill not occur again. This adds ne more name to the Junior Ionor Roll, which was already as her hat rolled into the sewer, leading in numbers.

Indians, Mattson Hold Scrimmage

In place of the regular drill Mattson met Haskell on ndian Field for scrimmage pracfrom 3:00 until about sundown and t seems that both teams had had mough for one evening. Mattson's eys were getting the rough end the works until the Coodys deided to enter the game. These R. Coody, Haskell rancher, were so supported by a few ex-Hasell Indians who thought they

would show the younger generaion how they played football boys and their coaches the Has- These were James Roy Akins, kell Indians were taken to Anson Slick Reynolds, and Rusty Marrs to see Albany take another defeat and they sure haven't forgot how to handle that old pigskin either. Ask a few Indians if you don't believe what you read. Wearing only headgears for protection they topped the Indian drive and put into reverse with fast runs, rd plunges, and a lot of Rusty's ssing. On the whole however oth teams received good hard take orkouts and I'me sure the Inians have more respect for plays of days gone by.

Elect New Officers

The Lillian Peek Chapter of the uture Homemakers met Monday termion and elected their offi-

rs. They are: President-Bonnie D. Hisey. Vice-President—Doris Parks. Secretary and Treasurer—Mary

Reporter Eva Jo Ratliff. We decided to meet on the first third Monday of each month. e committee will be appointed

Orchestra Elects Officers

The Haskell High School erestra met on their regular class ay last Wednesday and had a usiness meeting to elect officers ed discuss the selection of maerial for uniforms.

Some want to get the black gaerdine skirt or trousers and yelow satin blouses with a black tie decision will be reached in our ext meeting as to whether we vill buy them.

The officers are as follows President-Jim Bob Webb. Vice-President-Roy Wiseman. Secretary and Treasurer - Joe Reporter-Bob McAnulty, Jr. Spansor Mrs. Wimbish.

Direct x-Mr. Joe Meacham. Cracks at the Crowd

Joe Maples-Isn't sixe skinny' Crawford-Yea; she's got a vegetarian form. Joe-What do you mean' Jimmy-No meat.

Jack Simmons-The next time ou bid no-trumps, I'm going to take you out. Christine Lowe (with a titter)

Oh, Jack. And there's such a lovely moon, too. "There's something in this," re-

marked Iron as he lifted the garbage can to his shoulders. Love is blind, all of which acounts for so many parties getting

lost on country roads.

Kinzie-Do you like demi-

Dorothy I'm crazy about them: I just love to dip them in my

Lon-Is your sister marrying Paul-Naw, it couldn't have Ben

Patsy (in a crowded street)-1 hink a street car has just passed. Marticla—How do you know? Patsy-I can see its tracks.

Plains Country Farmers Turning To Sugar Beets

With between sixty and seveny-five acres of sugar beets grown or seed mostly on Texas Land & Development Company irrigated arms. Hale County is expected to produce this year between 75,000 ad 190,000 pounds of quality sugar beets.

Sugar beets planted for seed are planted thicker than those for ar und five acres each. not grow very large, the tops be- sugar concern. It is of German degiving the life to seeds. An average of 1,200 to 1,400

beets may be used for stock feed. cultivate nad how to harvest. Fred Lowe of the T. L. & D. The experiment is considered you are not satisfied, druggi Company has thirty or more acres, to be highly successful. It has return your money. Oates

Young Texan on Broadway



Recognition came to a young Texas actress recently when Gladene Parr of Waelder was chosen from among 300 applied for a role in the latest production of the Theater Guild of ! York. The play, "Madame Bovary," opened in Washington and in New York. Miss Parr is a graduate of the Speech departmen the Texas State College for Women, and won a prominent rol "Cavalcade" last summer. While a student in Denton she was n ed the most beautiful girl and the most outstanding dramatic dent on the campus.

men on irrigated farms who have FOR SALE-Checkered feet

wgar production. The beets do: Seed used is from a Colorado ing permitted to grow upwards, velopment, although produced in this country. Instructions are givounds of seed to the acre is har- en each cooperative who plants rested. The seed is saved and the the seed on how to plant, how to

There are seven or eight other been developing for several years. Store.

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Brief News Weinert

doing the preaching. 45-Regular service. 9.45 Sunday school. 11:00-Morning king of Bread.

e 6:30-Young

per 10 we will have to Panama with us, I show pictures of that sevember the date, Nov. Come early to get a seat ne one and all.

g was given to the newed couple. Mr. and Mrs. ens on November 1 at och parsonage, given by and friends, Everyone enjoyable time, with 65

Sunbeam and Primary sisted by Mrs. J. D. Mcsurprised Mrs. J. F. Cateacher of the Sunbeams Hallowe'en party Thursit the church and all went ome of Mrs. Cadenhead. went back to the church for games and refresh-

enjoyed the wkes. Those parents assist-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Grun-Thomas. Miss Edna Howing in serving the re-

Pageant At Church

Davis directing it. A talk Breedlove of Haskell on an Education. A poem was were sung by the "Lucky P.-T. A.

ween Carnival at Weinert Homemaker Chapters of t High School staged a car-Saturday night Oct. 30, T. A. meeting Thursday. was very much enjoyed by crowd and a neat sum of

retc. The crowning of the king and queen was an interesting feature the pastor, Miss Lee, of the evening. Miss Inez Medley was crowned queen and the princesses were Misses Clara Lee Mitchell, Rena Tankersley and Joyce Clifton. Leroy Leflar was crowncommunion service, Sub- ed king. The princes were: Leloy Lain, Wenton Palmer and Howard Sloan, Mrs. R. L. Foote direct-

ed the Royal coronation. She i the home economics teacher and the costumes for the occasion were made in the home economic department. Another feature the program which should have special mention was the silent movie "Not by a Dam Site" directed by Mrs. Perry Mason, English teacher. This was very unique and brought to the minds of the older people the old days of sil-

The trumpeter Phillip Wayne Cadenhead announced the Royal family as they entered. The booths were enjoyed by the crowd. Confetti was thrown and a good time had after the program. of the Baptist Sunday Quite a few from Haskell were

ent pictures when the most of the

audience read the screen aloud.

The gins are running day and night. About three-fourths of the crop is gathered and with good weather the cotton saeson will be a thing of the past soon, provided the pickers can be secured. The farmers are complaining of the scarcity of pickers in this locality, and candy, apples, popcorn, however. About 6,000 bales have been ginned by the two gins.

P .- T. A. Has Meeting

The P.-T. A. met at the high chool auditorium October 28 at 3:45 and a very interesting and appropriate program of songs skits and a play were given. The pageant, "The Straight devotional was given by Mrs. Way", which was given at Grady Allbright. The organiza-Methodist church Sunday tion has 65 members we hope to October 31, 7:30 with Mrs. secure more by our next meeting. There were 62 present and a business session was conducted by Claud Reid were in Stamford Mrs. W. D. Hinson Jr., vice-presiby Mass Margaret Breed- dent in the absence of Mrs. T. L. d Haskell and a couple of Hawkins, who is president of the

Mrs. Ben Bruton and her mother Mrs. Rhine of Olney, who is visiting Mrs. Bruton and Mr. Future Farmers and the Bruton were in town Thursday. Mrs. Bill Grimsley was visiting the school and attending the P.

Mrs. Elmo Flennigan of Lone was made to help these Star community was a visitor in

Find 19 Victims of Fatal Plane Crash



of the ground crew at work on the scene of the wrecked airliner in which 19 in a crash near Knight, Wyo. The horses were used by the rescuers to carry the victims to Evanston, Wyo., where relatives were waiting to claim the dead.

Mr. Bill Holden was ni Weinert | Mr. H. K. Paui of Port Lavanca | ernment.

Mrs. Louise Merchant was in town Thursday.

to Wichita Falls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Owen were

in Goree Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker of Munday was in Weinert Sunday. Mrs. Henry F. Monke spent Sunday at Roby with Mr. Monke. Mrs. Fred Monke of Meyers

mmunity was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Aloph Gerrick were visiting the school last week. Mrs. W. L. Johnson was shopping in Munday Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford were in Stamford to see the show Sunday

Mrs. W. L. Coggins and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cunningism of Brushy were in town Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Kay and Miss Dove

Furrh of Dallas are guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and

hildren of Munday were in Weinert Sunday.

Haskell Monday. Mrs. A. Mayfield of the Cottoncinert Monday

Messrs. Claud Reid, Elmo Flen- farm bill. igan Jr., and Clyde Taylor were

n Stamford Sunday. Mrs. Wilburn Kelso of Dennis.

n Weinert Monday. Mrs. Bill Bettis and Mrs. Fred Aycock were in Weinert last reek from the Bettis farm.

Mr. Marvin Williams of Amar- incomee. llo is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Sunset community was a guest the John Reeves home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maloy of Haskell irs. J. F. Cadenhead Sunday judiciously administered.

Mr. Crume and Miss Crume

d to her home in Fort Worth riday October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Fowler of ort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailey, Mrs. Fowler is sister of Mrs. Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert and Bestrice were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farr near Westover, Baylor county.

Mrs. J. K. Kane and Misses Katherine and Vera McGuire were n Haskell to see the show at the Texas Theatre Saturday night.

Mrs. Jess Cook of Las Vegas, ew Mexico and Mrs. G. W. Merty of South Bend are visiting John Reeves and Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. E. A. Griffith and son, Clay spent Saturday and Sunday in Wellington, guests of Mrs. Griffith's father and mother, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKinney were guests of Misses Vera and Katherine McGuire, also Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McGuire and their families,

Mrs. R. B. Guess of Mattson and Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Munday were visiting Mrs. Bailey Guess Thursday, who is at home from the Stamford hospital, but still not able to be up.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead ere called to Bryan last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cadenhead's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Pierce who died suddenly her home there October 25.

Mr. Joe Aycock of the Red & White store has sold out to Mr. Jim Haddox of Hamlin and they are taking stock. Mrs. Aycock and Joe Keith will visit in Houston for several weeks before they locate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goble and little daughter Ann, Mrs. Henry F. Monke and Alpha Mary and Miss Beatrice Weinert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hooser of Seymour for a six o'clock dinner Sunday night.

who has been visiting her sisters

Misses Katherine and Vera Mc-

to live. Mrs. Welch was here the program, believing this to be Sunday to see Mr. Welch and was more in harmony with the princia guest of Mrs. Fred Ford while ples of soil conservation, through

Mrs. Henry Monke was in Abi- the entire proposed lene Monday to meet Mrs. Julia should be based. Loden of Long Beach, Calif. She (6) While the is a former resident of Seymour that the rights of the tenant farand a sister of Mrs. Monke and mer must be safeguarded, it be-Mrs. H. R. Jones. She will visit lieves that this might better be with them before going on to adjusted to local customs by com-

Committee Submits Cotton Program

group of Texas cotton growers, tual practical and active produc-who met in Taylor last week to ers, and that landlords, tenants growers as to what they would like to see incorporated in the cotton section of the general farm Mesdames E. A. Griffith and J. bill soon to be enacted by Con- Chairman Jones, as to an indus-Cadenhead were shopping in gress.

the committee decided to submit ood community was shopping in the following to Texas cotton producers as a basis for discus-

(1) Provisions for the continuament of the present program of soil conservation.

(2) The securing for the far-

the standpoint of protecting the between domestic and world prices consumer against scarcity, but it become so great as to heavily favors a permanent credit struc- penalize domestic consumption. ture for financing the commodity ere the dinner guests of Dr. and loan and warehousing features, ments that may be adopted this

new markets for cotton and other Mrs. Louis Mueller who has and abroad can absorb without ducers views on these enumerated been visiting relatives here return-

Guire for several weeks left Mon- dividual farming but questions day for Stamford where she will the advisability of graduated re-Mr. Burnice Akin was a visitor visit before returning to her duction of payments to large producers, as a means of accomplish-Mr. Frank Welsh of Haskell has ing these results. It suggests that bought the Humble filling station the desired ends might be reachfrom Mr. Fred Ford. He will move ed by requiring larger diversions here when he can secure a place in order to receive the benefits of sound farm economics, upon which

(6) While the Committee agrees munity and county committees who can deal with individual cases upon their respective merits.

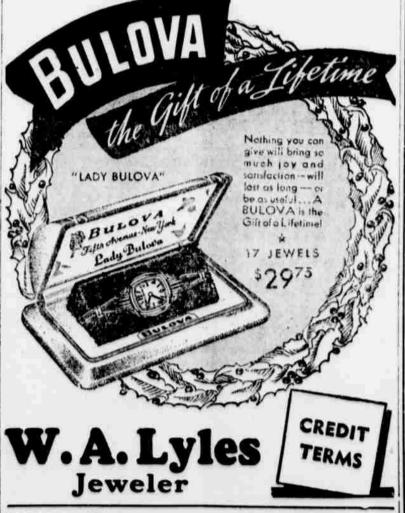
(7) For the above and other sound reasons the Committee in-For Texas Farms sists that greater responsibilities be placed in the hands of the local committees, chosen by their fel-A committee, appointed by a low producers, who should be acascertain the sentiment of the and owner operators should be rank and file of the Texas cotton represented upon these commit-

(8) The Committee heartily endorses the views expressed by trial tariff as a factor operating As a result of this conference against agriculture and insists that so long as it obtains as a national policy—unsound though it may be—that agriculture must be givsion for the cotton section of the en protection. -"A tariff for all, or a tariff for none."

(9) The Committee agrees that parity of income is the equitable hapel community was shopping tion, simplification and improve- objective of the cotton growing industry, but suggests that it not be confined with parity prices. It believes that parity of income can mer as a matter of right—not a neither be attained or maintained gift—a fair division of National through any policy that tends toneither be attained or maintained wards placing cotton upon a do-(3) The Committee questions mestic consumption basis, nor that the necessity of an ever normal parity prices cannot be establishgranary, as applied to cotton from ed and maintained if the spread

(10) In whatever method of pay Committee believes that they be (4) Research for new uses and based upon acre production.

This special session of Congress ere in Weinert Monday. Miss farm products are approved and convenes November 15. Congressrume is a teacher of the Matt- the urge given to producers to men will soon be in Washington grow all that the markets at home and will welcome all cotton pro-



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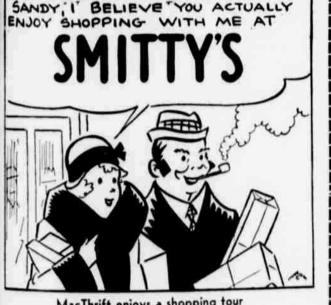


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One of the outstanding events entertained the clubs of the neigh- Mary Hope Smith. boring towns with a Reciprocity Program. Artists from each club appeared on the program.

guests at the door and presented and Miss Jessie Lenora Daniel. them to the receiving line composed of officers of the club Mmes. Tommye B. Hawkins, J. Huckabee. Others in the house party were Mmes. B. M. White-ker, K. H. Thornton and Billie M. E. Savage, S. H. Bingham, T. M. E. Savage, S. H. Bingham, T. M. E. Savage, S. H. Boyd, D. Savage, D. Sav

with Autumn flowers.

The centerpiece was dahlias and Plano Duo, Nocturne, Chopin-Iern, flanked by yellow tapers in Mmes Mothes and Buie.

Preceding the program the silver holders. Those assisting in Piano, The Cat and Mouse, president, Mrs. Kenneth Thornton serving were: Mmes Maryin Country of the Cat and Mouse, president, Mrs. Kenneth Thornton serving were: Mmes. Marvin.
Branch, Carl Power. Hill Oates.
J. C. Crutcher and Frances Merle
Miss Marv Hope Smith.

The out-of-town guests were: peretts Apple Blossom Time.

Seymour, Mmes C. Harrison, E. The Cherry Tree, Robert BrainHosser, R. K. Lanney, G. A. Bule, er Mrs. Orb Coffman, accom-W. B. Craddock, C. A. Bell, M. L. panied by Mrs. Jim McDonald with

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Wallace Alexander, N. P. Mitchell, D. L. Keenen, C. C. Mothes, C. E. Rupe, and Miss Daisy Baskin. Chor Harris,

Munday: Mmes. L. B. Benge, S. Henstreet. outlined in the year's work for the Harmony Club, was that of Jungman, C. H. Giddings, J. R. Wednesday, Oct. 27, when the club Smith. J. McDonald and Miss Mrs. Bullock Tillotson.

Goree: Mmes. Orb Coffman. Roy Jones, Roy Maples, F. G. Mrs. M. H. Post greeted the wart, H. D. Arnold, W. C. Ratliff.

Stamford: Mmes. Byron Lewis, J. F. McCuloch, Earl Reese, Bul-Mmes. Tommye B. Hawkins, J. lock Tilletson, W. B. Tayman, A. E. Ellis, F. M. Squires, R. L. Harri- F. McClellan, N. M. Phy. Grady son, Marvin Branck, D. Scott, Bowdry, A. L. Foster, Frank Wayne Koonce, O. E. Patterson, Flemming, C. R. Simms, C. M. C. L. Lewis and Miss Eunice Francis, P Gardner and Miss For This Year

The club rooms were decorated E. Knight, R. C. Evans, L. H. Boyd, W. B. Bingham, Yates, E. M.

Wright. The president, Mrs. Hawkins, poured coffee at a lace covered gave greetings and directed the Mrs. T. G. Cahill in native costume table with silver appointments following program.

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-Mrs. M. E. Savage, accompanist Mrs. Knight. Piano Duo, Peer Gynt Suite, Greig-Mmes. Pace and Patterson. Violin, Berceuse from Jocelyn. by Goddard. Frasquita Serenade,

Transcribed by Fritz Kreisler-

Mrs. R. O. Roberts. Magazine Clubs Meets For First M. Program On Study Course

The Magazine Club had its first program on the study course for the year, October 29th with Mrs. R. J. Reynolds as director. The program was on Hawaii and to carry out the traditions of Hawan met each member and guest at the door presenting each with a leis.

sion at which time Mrs. E. R. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Richey were accepted as active members. Mrs. J. Fields was elected as delegate the State convention at Austin November 8th to 11th and Mrs. T. R. Odell was chosen alternate.

Those appearing on program ere: Mrs. Matt Graham, Mrs. John Rike, Mrs. Ben Bagwell and Mrs. Wallace Cox. Mrs. Graham gave a most informative talk on e Cosmopolitan population, agiculture and industries of the Haviian Islands. Mrs. Rike gave a ivid description of Honolulu, the ity of honeymoons.

Mrs. Bagwell's part was on Havaii's fire mountain, Kilena and with the history of this wonderful ight of nature she read a letter written to one of the club members by a person who had actually seen Kilena. This helped her part to be interesting and seemed so real to her listeners.

Mrs. Wallace Cox also gave an The Methodist nteresting part on The Bulls of Missionary Maunau Lay. This gave the mem- Society bers some information never heard before and was a real treat from the very first.

vailan number "Oloha Oe."

Mrs. T. W. Williams Hostess For Contract Bridge Club

where three tables were arrang- tion of the church to the rural Clift, and the hostess Mrs. Wood-ed for games. Mrs. Ralph Duncan areas. We learned that the "Rural ley Davis."

Dates, Mrs. Bill Ratliff.

Mrs. Hallie Chapman Hostess To Sun hine Sewing Club

passed to: Mesdames Jack church at 8:30 a. m. After the Mrs. Guy Collins, director for Vick Kuenstler, larton, Virgil Sonnamaker, ne Tyler, J. S. Cullum, Chas. mith, D. A. Jones, Floyd Lusk, Raymond Lusk, Walter Thomas and the hostess Mrs. Hallie Chap-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Thomas November

T. E. L. Sunday School Class

Has Meeting

The T. E. L. Sunday School lass of the First Baptist Church met in their regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bland. Each member carried a prepared dish and Mrs. Bland furnished the turkey and a feast was enjoyed at lunch time.

After lunch the president, Mrs. Leon Gilliam called the house to order. Opening, song "Count Your Blessings", Mrs. H. C. Cates led he prayer and Mrs. H. R. Whatey gave the devotional, the 119th salm. The order of business was attended to and Mrs. Whatley smissed with a prayer. Games nd conversation were enjoyed some time. Each member was rateful for having enjoyed this

Those present were: Mesdames, K. D. Simmons, J. W. Martin, A. J. Carr, T. H. Jenkins, H. R. Whatley, Jno. A. Couch, B. M. Whiteker, Sam A. Roberts, H. C. Cates, Bailey, Leon Gilliam, Bob Gannaway, R. J. Paxton and the

ay with Mrs. Bland.

To Address Methodists Here



Mrs. C. M. Randall, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Northwest Texas Conference, who will be a guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

On November 1st the women of Mrs. Pattern gave us a Ha- the W. M. S. met in the auditorium ed the club members in her home of the church. With Mrs. Patterson at the organ all joined in After the business session Mrs. singing "Jesus Calls Us". Mrs. E. McMillin was given a birthday Members of the Contract Bridge verses from the 15th chapter of After an hour of sewing re-

received high score for club mem- Life Cmmission" created by the Mrs. Lester Fore will be hostess pers and Mrs. Wallace Cox high late President Theodore Roose-for the club members velt, had been of great benefit to Mrs. Williams served a delight- the rural people of the United Woman's Missionary ul refreshment plate to Mrs. Mar- States. This mission study course in Bryan, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, has proven to be one of the most Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. W. G. interesting studies that has ever Mrs. D. P. Ratliff was hostess Forgy, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. been presented to the W. M. S. to the W. M. S. of First Christian Bert Welsh, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Due credit must be given to the Church Monday November 1st. Buford Cox, Mrs. W. H. Murchi- teacher, Mrs. Leon, who has been For the business period, m. Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. Hill untiring in her efforts to make Hunt used as the subject for the the course both instructive and interesting. Much interest is shown in the program to be sponsored on next Sunday night by the women of the Missionary So-Mrs. Hallie Chapman was hos- ciety, Mrs. Randall and Miss Bas- the sand, it runs in and runs out ess to members of the Sunshine kins of Seymour, will be guest and leave not a vestage behind ewing Club in her home Tues- speakers. We feel honored by the The second is like a spenge which presence of these confernce offi- imbibes everything and returns it The entertaining rooms were cers Mrs Randall being the presi- in nearly the same state, only

ily decorated with fall gar- dent of the missionary societies little dirtier; the third is like A delicious refreshment plate served in the dining room of the pure gems.

breakfast is served all are to assemble in the auditorium of the church for the conclusion of the 81st Birthday

Mrs. Woodley Davis Entertains Rainbow Club

Mrs. Woodley Davis entertain-Tuesday afternoon Nov. 2nd.

Martin who gave the devotional shower. Games were enjoyed by Miss Maybelle Taylor

Club with a few guests were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the both beautiful and inspirational the home of Mrs. T. W. Williams. The entertaining rooms were very attractive with huge chrysanthe-tractive with huge c nums, zennias and marrigolds This lesson dealt with the rela- John McMillin, Visitor, Mrs. Bruce

devotional "Growing Spiritually Through Reading." Can you identify yourself as one of the follow ing readers: The first is like the hour glass their reading being like of the Northwest Texas confer- jelly bag allowing all that is pure An hour of sewing was enjoyed ence. Miss Baskins is conference to pass away and returning only nd a short business session held, superintendent of spiritual life the refuse and dregs; and th Mrs. Jess Barton and Mrs. Vir- cultivation. On Monday morning fourth is like the slaves in the Sonnamaker were presented of the "Week of Prayer" program diamond mines, who, casting aside will be concluded by a breakfast all that is worthless retain only

Tips for the Table at Dick's Grocery and Mark









the lesson period, discussed "The, Helen Bagby Circle Parable of the Mustard Seed" for the devotional.

"The Church in Rural Life" was discussed by Mrs. Johnson, "Way of Working in Rural Areas," Mrs. Roy Ratliff, "Christian Education in the Rural Church," Mrs. Tommye B. Hawkins, "Churches That Are Changing Rural Life,"

During the fellowship period the hostess served cheese sandwiches mince pie and coffee.

"Mother" Nolen Celebrates

Every member of the Methodist church is urged to be present at the Sunday night service.

Mrs. Alice T. Nolen better known as Mother Nolen celebrated her 81st birthday Tuesday. She spent an enjoyable day as many friends came in to wish her happiness and shower her with beau-

tiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Nolen came to Haskell 31 years ago with her husband the late Dr. A. J. Nolen and 2 sons. She came from Nixburg, Ala.

Girls Auxiliary Meets With

The Girls Auxiliary met with their leader Miss Maybell Taylor

Simmons. Secretary-Pariculla Morris.

Reporter-Mary Dell Turner. Pianist-Dorothy Mae Cochran. We will meet every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We were di missed with prayer after parts were given out for the next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chisholm fo Cheyene, Wyoming, visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. 1 N. Simmons the past week.

Meets Monday

The Helen Bagby Circle met in the home of Mrs. John Ellis Monday afternoon in Bible Study. Opening Song: "I Gave My Life For Thee."

was given by Mrs. Taylor reading whipped cream to nine

the 125th Psalm and each offering a sentence praye

HASKELL TE

After -a short busines Mrs. Whatley taught a v ful and interesting lesso 1st Chapter of James.

The hostess served refre The devotional on Thanksgiving of raisin ginger bread top

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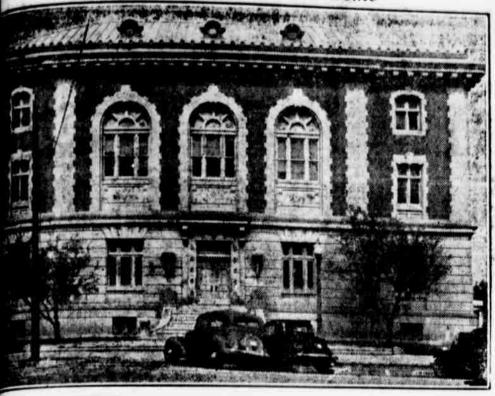
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Directors Vote For New WTCC Home



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drivers intent on sust break the law to do they can find room to the back yard or on an

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reers, even though w violators, usually are secording to De-Public Safety clerks. they make applicato be an questions No. 17 and quires if the applicant perated a motor vehicle ers "no." the applicant well stop right there-

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if the department's inpower, the driver's non lacks an adequate educt such examinaess hab persons evadcurse, as one ofut such an applies shows violation If a person who has

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce voted 115 to 38 to move the WTCC headquarters from Stamford to Abilene, with offices in the former federal and postoffice building, results of a final poll count revealed Tuesday. Abilene businessmen have given \$5,000 for remodeling and repairs.

been driving "three weeks" is at calves in his community.

cense laws which establish vari- weight basis record is used. ous grades—for passenger vehicles | James and Richard Peters and tess. and light trucks; for heavy trucks Ed and Hall Wells who live near and for trucks and trailers. These Wellington in Collingsworth coun- Entertain With Hallowe'en Party men will watch for drivers with-out licenses and conduct the ex-beef calf feeding demonstration, aminations demanded of all ap- found that 6.49 cents per pound plicants.

when a fully licensed person ac-

tered motoring sufficiently to pass an examination conducted by one a regular license. This new license nd adolescents coming of age.

FOR SALE-Early black hull and bushel. See Sidney Winchester, five miles northwest of Weinert. He produces his own feed.

4-H CLUB BOYS BUSY

ing accomplishments of 4-H cluo ing with the president. Francis boys in their beef calf feeding Fouts in charge. The hostess serv-

City community in Garza county Francis Merle Edwards next Tuesone of the smallest 4-H club day evening at 6:30.

To compensate for this, it is un- pounds of beef. These boys bought of Haskell and Mrs. Wilton Kenferstood, the state department will their calves from the J. M. Crews nedy of Monahans, entertained a inaugurae what will be called a ranch and started them on feed in group of young friends with beginner's license," to be valid April. The initial weight of the Hallowe'en party. for a person learning to drive four calves was 825 pounds. In The guests were greeted at the August the calves weighed 1,750 door by a ghost who led them

a nurse cow James Butler, 4-H club boy of of the patrolmen. After that, and Bomarton community in Baylor each wearing a costume creating only after that, will he be given county has fed calves for show for the impression of some imaginary the past three years. This year he creature who supposedly roams t is expected, will take care of is launching out into commercial about on this occasion, they were dults with a sudden yen to drive feeding and with the aid of his directed into the Witches Den, one tenmark all hard wheat seed, cows and purebred bulls. They are have a very disturbing prediction free from weed seed and John- in the class of good feeders, for each. son grass, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per weighing 410 pounds on the average, and he values them at \$461.22.

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BEST FEATURES

Meet in Called

Y. W. A. Meets In Home of Mrs. John A. Willoughby

of Mrs. John A. Willoughby Tues- to be present. day evening. The house was called to order by President Ann Smith, who gave the devotional and an Meet Nov. 9th interesting talk on Indians. Francis Walling told about their reli-gion and Martha Head gave some will be in the home of Ann Tayor on November 16. All members sion in her home November 9th. are expected to be there.

The Y. W. A. adjourned Oates Drug Store where Mrs. Willoughby served lovely refreshments to the following: Ann Smith, Becky Smith, Ann Taylor, Hazel Wilson, Eloise Couch, Lucille Akins, Sarah Lee Walling, Francis Walling, Nadine Ashley, Martha Head, Alice Latham, Billy Burt, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Lyles and the hostess.

Junior Y. W. A. Girls Meet With Dorthy Josselett

Members of the Junior Y. W. A. met with Dorothy Josselett for WITH BEEF CALF FEEDING their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Francis Merle Edwards County agricultural agents from gave a chapter in the book "Ann Northwest Texas send in interest- of Ava" after the business meetd pop corn and home made candy. Eugene Caldwell of the Close Our next meeting will be

boys engaged in feeding beef Those present were: Misses He Francis Fouts, Anita Jo Simmons, the same time asking for permis- weighs his Hereford steer every Geneva Thompson, Mary Louise sion to drive, he is accusing him-month and during one period of Holland, Wynona Francis Post, the Mattson Home Demonstration tables at slight angles to the wall. self. But the only evidence is his self. But the only evidence is his own statement which can't be used The average gain for 90 days was Doris Waggoner, Doris Tucker, Parks, 28th. 2.3 pounds a day and Eugene be- Christine Lowe, Frances Merle This loophole, however, is to be lieves he can get the gain up to 3 Edwards, Wilma Whatley, Ruby closed in mid-October when at pounds per day. By weighing the Sue Persons, Marjorie Ratliff, least 20 new officers are to be calf at 30-day intervals the effect Made Leon, Eva Jo Ratliff, Mary added to the license division to of the ration can be seen, and if Jo Free, Mary Beth Menefee, Marie enforce the new state driver's li- corrections need to be made, the Ballard, Kathryn Pace, the leader Mrs. R. L. Lemmon and the hos-

Friday night Miss Naoma Morwas the cost of producing 925 gan assisted by Mrs. Fred Morgan

empanies him in the front seat. pounds They are being fed a ra-this permit will be used until tion of whole oats, milo maize, ing the Hallowe'en color scheme such time as the learner has mas- pea cake, and hay. Each calf is on of black and gold, lighted only by two grinning jack-o-lanterns.

When the guests had all arrived, county agricultural agent he has by one, to have their future pre-selected 15 steer calves from the dicted. Much fun was derived home herd of grade Hereford from this as the Witch seemed to

After having their fortunes told the guests were led on a ghost hunt through fanciful places guided by the witch. Two ghosts were rees, the last one telling them to eturn to the house. There they found apples and an assortment of candy which were enjoyed by all. Games played in the yard filled the remainder of the even-

Expressing gratitude for a very pleasant evening the following

guests departed. Douglas Short, Ike Duncan, Edward Fulbright, T. C. Patterson, Geneva McClennan, Henry Emeron, Frances Duncan, Loudell Emerson, Ruth Duncan, Edna Faye Fulbright, Dorothy Lee Fulbright, Elton Bland, Christine Harris, Annie Strickland, Annie Lee Stapp, Ellene Gregory, Hope Duncan Margaret Evans, Edwin Jeter Billie Jo Morgan, Junior Gregory. Paul Overby, Estelle Patterson lack Jeter, Junior Duncan, Wanda Patterson, Mary Patterson, Randall Jeter, Jerry Don Morgan, R. B. Short, Joy Duncan, Mary Retta Fulbright, Robbie Jeter. -A Guest.

The O'Brien Home Demonstration

'Never elect an officer to ower position than one they are holding," stated Mrs. R. P. Barnard to the O'Brien club members when they met at the club house October 27.

In continuing the program Mrs Barnard gave parliamentary drill on electing officers before the folowing officers were elected for he year 1938:

Chairman-Mrs. T. L. Roberson - Mrs. Birdie Vice-Chairman Dickson.

Secretary - Treasurer-Mrs. A . Lambert. Council Delegate - Reporter -Mrs. Ogle Roberson.

1141 containers of vegetables and fruit and 104 yeast breads were turned into the secretary.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames: T. L. Roberson, R. M. Johnston, W. P. Hitchcock, J. E. Hawkins, C. M. Banner, Ogle Roberson, R. P. Barnard, W. B. West, C. M. Walsworth, Urban Trimmier, Tom Link, O. S. Johnston, Dick Johnston, C. B. Banner, T. J. Sparks, Birdie Dickson and Mrs. A. A. Nicholson, visitor.

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Midway H. D. Club To

The Midway Home Demonstration Club will meet in a called meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2:30. at the club house for election of The Y. W. A. met in the home officers. All members are urged Reporter

Mattson H. D. Club To

Mrs. Jim Stanford will be hos-Mrs. Stanford is our Home to Food Supply demonstrator.

Miss Vaughn will meet with us and give a demonstration on "Christmas Toys."

All members are urged to be present. The club always welcomes Reporter. visitors.

Foster H. D. Club Changes Meeting Days

ond and fourth Thursdays.

Vaughn will be present to give a to be present. Reporter

Of Mattson H. D. Club

Mrs. Derr gave a report on the Mrs. J. O. Merchant gave the council report.

We enrolled two new members Mrs. F. C. Richard and Mrs. Vernon Buckley. Mrs. Ellis Miles was Thanksgiving and Mrs. Thea Free choosing room furnishings, the program director for Christmas. New officers installed were: Chairman-Mrs. Vern Derr.

Vice Chairman-Mrs. Ellis Miles. Second Vice-Chairman - Mrs.

Pat Weaver. urer-Mrs. Jess Matthews. lerchant.

celected. Council Delegate-Mrs. E. Watson.

tess to members and invited son, S. E. Bledsoe, Floyd McGuire, acts on Indians. The next meeting guests of the Mattson Home Dem- L. E. Newton, Charlie King, Jess onstration club in an all day ses- Matthews, Vern Derr, Pat Freeland, Jim Stanford, Otis Matthews Buckley, Visitor, Mrs. Vernon Ivy

> The regular meeting of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Reddell Wednesday October The Foster H. D. club has 27. Miss Mildred Vaughan was changed their meeting days. We with us and gave a demonstration will meet every first and third on "Arranging Furniture to Best Tuesdays now instead of the sec- Advantage." It need not be matter of money to enjoy the luxury We will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, of beautiful furnishings for the with Mrs. L. G. Server. Miss home, stated Miss Vaughan. "Only Vaughn will be present to give a demonstration. All members and that make a room look its best non-club members are requested are necessary," also said. "That it is through experimenting that we learn just where each piece of fur-Mrs. Vern Derr Elected Chairman niture looks its best. Large pieces of furniture should be parallel to the wall; while, it is de-I learned lots in helping fix our sirable to place small pieces of This arrangement relieves the stift and formal feeling of the more formal type of arrangement. Anfair exhibit and presented the other feature of good arrangeclub the blue ribbon and the \$10. ment is the decorative feature. We should not have too many decoratons as this give a room a restless and cluttered up feeling. Again by experimentation we learn to balance our things decoratively. It appointed program director for is well to keep in mind when color scheme. Rugs, pictures and

other room accessories should be

chosen to harmonize with each

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs.

Assistant Secretary and Trea-Parliamentarian - Mrs. J. O.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames: L. A. Stratton. at Weaver, J. O. Merchant, Hix Hinkle, L. D. Holcomb, E. C. Wat-Grandmother Weaver, Thea Free, Josh Hinkle, Ellis Miles, J. L. Me-Guire, Raymond Mercer, Martin Rueffer, Curtis Thornton, Carlos

Lone Star H. D. Club Meets Wth Mrs. J. D. Reddell

In closing Miss Vaughan stated

ment, choosing carefully those gers and Miss Vaughan. things which go to make a room

Reporter - Mrs. Floyd McGuire beautiful while at the same time eliminating all feeling of stiffness C. and formality.

"that in order to have a room that Clarence Taylor, John Earp, Lois is restful and pleasing to the eyes Owens, Jimmie Jenkins, Edgel we should take into consideration Owens, Clarence Cantrell, Thelma all the features of good arrange- Griffin, J. D. Reddell, Jim Drig-

Mr. and Mrs. George Herren and little nephew Nathan Tinkle, Those enjoying the meeting left Wednesday for a few days were: Mesdames Lonnie Crouch, visit in Irving and Dallas

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Dog Food, tall tins Del Monte Peaches, 2 1-2 lb. tins 3 for 50c Gross & Blackwell Soups, Assorted, 2 lb. tins 15c Black Pepper, 1 lb. pkgs. 19c At Piggly Wiggly O'Cedar Polish, Reg. 50c size Pineapple Juice, 3 tall tins 25c

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29c

Regular 25c size 19c Regular 50c size Fish — Poultry — Cheese — Cured Meat Mexican Hot Sausage, lb. 15c Machine Sliced Bacon, lb. 23c Bulk Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. 25c Blue Bonnet Oleo, lb. 19c Rib Roast, lb. 12c Bulk Sausage, lb. 15c Seven Steak, lb. 17c Wisconsin Cheese, lb.

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In spite of present wars and others which are threatened, "the violators of order, the breakers of peace" will eventually succumb to an aroused publie conscience and bow before the will of the nations and peoples who wish for peace and the advance of civilization. This was the calm and confident forecast made by Secretary of State Cordull Hull, America's No. 1 international statesman, in a formal address before the University of Toronto recently. The occasion was the conferring upon Secretary Hull by the Toronto institution of higher learning a honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The speech takes high rank among utterances which have been made upon world affairs. It did not deal in platitudes but in realities. Mr. Hull made no effort to lull his hearers into a false sense of security. He did not spare his own country nor any others in consideration of the great subject of

He outlined three great crimes against world order: Violation of treaties, isolative economics policies and interference in the international affairs of other nations. He did not say what nations had been guilty of violating treaties and of interference in the affairs of other nations, nor did he mention specifically the efforts to bind this country to an iso ative policy. This was unnecessary. But he did make it clear that through collaboration of peace loving nations, against the disturbers of international order peace can be made effective and lasting.

The address is of first important because it is believed to be an outline of the international policy of the United States Government.

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(6) Just what becomes of the money you might him for advertising.

(7) How often the magazine is published. (8) Check up on him through your local or-

(9) WILL YOU BE BENEFITTED BY THE ADVERTISING. If so how much. Cannot the SAME BETTER results be obtained through your lo-

newspaper or other home publications. NOTE: The Free Press added the last numbered paragraph. It is a paragraph well worth con-

"If the solicitor is a bona fide salesman, representing an accredited and official magazine, be will welcome such action. If he is a fake, he will probably beat a hasty retreat." Investigate before you invest-read before you sign-and then keep

A Statetment By A. W. Birdwell

President, Texas State Teachers Association

The adjournment of the special session of the legislature without passing a tax measure leaves the Teacher Retirement System of Texas without revenue provided by the state to match the contributions now being made by Texas teachers, but this does not mean the failure of the plan.

The Teacher Retirement System has been aproved by the people of the state and by the legislature. It is therefore a binding obligation on the ways enabling the traveling pubstate, and the opinion universally expressed is that the contributions of teachers must be met.

There is no reason for the teachers of Texas to be pessimistic or to assume a defeated attitude. We therefore urge them to retain their membership in the system and thereby preserve their prior-service rights. We hope that they will continue to make the 5 per cent contributions of their salaries as required by the statute setting up the retirement

Texas has never failed. Texas will not fail now. The contributions of teachers to the retirement system are absolutely safe. There is no way contributors to lose one penny. Success of the plan for teacher retirement has not failed; it is

There is much consolation in the fact that the per capita apportionment is secure and that both the constitutional and the statutory means of support of the public schools have been preserved.

It is probably better that no provision be made for financing teacher retirement at this time than that inadequate provision should have been made. The whole problem remains as an unfinished task to be accomplished by the legislature at a later date, when factional politics is less active. We still have

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Duplicate Markers Will Not Be Used On Texas Hiways

Motorists traveling United States designated highways in Texas no longer will be puzzled by a multitude of highway markers in thickly populated areas, ac cording to instructions just issued by the Texas Highway Commission through Julian Montgomery. State Highway Engineer, ordering state markers taken down on such

"After an exhaustive study of this whole matter of highway markings we have found that by simply using U. S. route marker it is much easier for the traveling public to following such high-ways", said Mr. Montgomery said Mr.

the trend toward simpliity and elimination of confusion caused by duplicate markers some thirty-five states are using U. S. markers exclusively to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"According to the present mark ing, many places in the state, and especially the business districts of cities, require so many markers on each post that the traveler is forced to stop traffic while studying these markings, thus creating a safety hazard."

State highway officials state that the orginal purpose in assigning U. S. route numbers was to simplify the markings of highlic to follow the route, to or

through other states. According to Mr. Montgomery the elimination of state markers from U. S. routes will result in a considerable saving to the department. He further said that state markers would remain in place on state highways which have not been designated on U.S. routes and which do not carry standard U. S. shield markers.

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GEO. ISBELL

Zhinks about

Intriguing Construction.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF -Downtown I saw some sort of siege-wall going up. leading from our new termi-

construction almost as long as New

York's unfinished Cathedral of St. John. Inch by inch it progresses, giving creeping defiance to those critics who say that what Los Angeles needs is not any additional entrances, but more exits.

On second glance I decided the owner

of the business prop- Irvin S. Cobb erty behind this strange rampart probably made the same mistake I did. I saw a picture in the paper and I said, "Pretty late to be printing a photograph of Fifth avenue showing how it appeared when the World's war heroes got through pranking last month." I a scene in Shanghai after the Japanese finished bombing.

So I figure this forehanded Los Angeleno is just getting ready for next year's convention of the vets out here. When his wall is abso Banner Year Is lutely impregnable against assault he'll no doubt paint a big sign or it reading:

"Welcome, American Legion."

Kindness for Reptiles. UNDER the slogan, "Kindness for

reptiles," the National Park service discourages people from destroying every creature they encounter, merely because it wriggles

I'm what you might call an occasional snakist, indulging in snakes only in moderation. In other words, I can take my snakes or I can leave them be. But realizing that practically all snakes destroy noxious vermin. I refrain from murdering every passing snake, regardless of his private habits and personal dis position, just for being a snake.

I was raised in a locality where moccasin snakes were so numerous the Republicans used to accuse us of voting them at county elections. Yet I recall only one instance of . meccash, analic biting anybody, and it must have been tempted beyond all power of self-control, for the fellow bitten was a pious party wh didn't think little children should be suffered to believe in Santa Claus. I regret to state that he recovered. It was the snake that died.

Movie Preferences

I DON'T like movies about hospi-tals where an impossible young surgeon performs impossible operations, in four strokes under par, using his irons all the way 'round: and then, while replacing the divots, makes love to an impossible although beauteous nurse. But between operations he washes his hands. Dadgum him, he's always washing his hands! Who does he think he is. Pontius Pilate?

I don't like movies about newspaper offices where the hero is a so darned peculiar that, in a real newspaper office, somebody'd beat out his brains with a wet towel.

I like movies showing Myrna Loy, when not playing nurse; and Spencer Tracy, when not playing reporter.

Anyhow, nothing could be an abney short separating the ultracolossal or regular feature from the extra-special four-star absolutely unparalleled super-stupendous preview feature.

Gossip About Cobb. JUST a little effort to trace down

ossip now going around: (D) The claim that I am going to

play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is absolutely unfounded. Latest word is that the coveted role will go to Fannie Brice, nlihough the Ritz brothers are being mentioned. If they should be chosen, Scarlett will be played as a threehanded quartette.

(II) Dame Rumor hath it that the Atlantic sperm whale will be renamed the Justice Black sperm Not yet confirmed, but sounds sort of plausible. The At lantic sperm whale has a hide almost two feet thick.

(III) The statement that Charley McCarthy may join the reorganized brain trust at Washington remains unsettled. Probably without foundation. For while Charley is trained to sit upon his master's knee, he cannot be depended on to keep silent and has too many brains to be trusted.

(IV) Stories to the effect that Representative Ham Fish will be Republican nominee for President in 1940 may be regarded as absolutely authentic so far as Representative Ham Fish is concerned.

IRVIN S. COBB. 6-WNU Service.

Haskell County As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 3 ISTORY

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pitchford accompanied by Miss Tommie has been visiting her sons Messrs Boone attended the Dallas fair. Chas. and A. W. McGregor Miss Boone will visit relatives at

two-story brick building lately Smith. erected by Judge Hamilton and At first I thought it must be others and was favorably ima part of the proposed plaza pressed with the provision made for fire protection. They have placed on the roof a forty-barrel tank of water, which is piped to Our new terminal has been under all parts of the building, with hydrants at convenient places.

Mr. T. J. Lemmon returned Saturday night from Kansas City, where he had gone in charge of several cars of cattle for Mr. M. Shook.

Mr. O. O. Vernon of Coryell county, who purchased land on few days on lower Paint on a Wild Horse Prairie about a year camp bunt ago, has moved to it with his

Miss Kate Edwards of Abilene returned with Mrs. John L. Robertson last week and will spend for sale. the winter with her in north Haskell.

The heavy rain on Monday night and Tuesday morning of last week preceding the opening of the Haskell Fair on Wednesday, which in turn was followed by cloudy. threatening weather throughout the week, prevented as large an attendance and as an extensive looked again and saw it was only line of exhibits as would otherwise have been shown. However, the attendance was fairly good and there were some exhibits in

Indicated For

A banner year in farm and home activities is indicated for Hudson started Friday with a lot Texas farm families in a preliminary report compiled by the Ex- B. Watking and to be delivered at tension Service division of Texas A. and M. College, Director H. H. City. Mr. D. W. Courtwright ac-Williamson has announced.

While insects on one hand and bumper crops on the other brought many problems improvements on farms and ranches and in homes are going forward at a satisfactory pace, Williamson indicated. Grasshoppers threatened the

record wheat and feed crops of northwestern Texas, but swift action and effective cooperation between the farmers, the Extension Service, and the Federal Government halted the insects and prevented an estimated 5 million dollar loss, Williamson said.

The agricultural conservation program has resulted in the listing of some 56 million acres of range land for improvement. Be sides the construction of dams spreader terraces, and similar practices, 150,000 acres of range land has been contoured to hold rainfall and encourage grass production. County owned equipment alone has accounted for the terracing of more than 400,000 acres of farm land, and 1 1-2 million acres were planted to summer le-

Home food supply demonstrations have resulted in the canning of more than 16 million pints of fruits and vegetables and the storing of 4 million pounds of dried products and 3 1-2 million pound of cured meats. These figures represent a 10 to 15 percent increase over 1936 totals. The 67,000 home demonstration club women and 4drunken reporter who behaves in a H club girls in the state are folmanner peculiar to newspaper re- lowing the lead of some 2,000 deporters (in the movies); which is monstrators in home improvement according to Williamson.

Meetings to discuss cotton improvement have been held in 81 counties, and information on this subject will be carried to all the principal cotton producing counties. Williamson estimated that 200 new one variety cotton comsolute failure that has a Walt Dis. munities would be added in 1938 to the 61 in operation in 1937.

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tall lines.

Mr. G. H. Pearson of Hilldale, McKinney before returning home. Mo., is here on a visit to the fami-Our reporter inspected the new ly of his son-in-law, Mr. N. T.

40 Years Ago

Captain B. H. Dodson left last Sunday on a business trip Gainsville.

Mrs. J. S. Rike left Friday for Fort Worth to visit a sister who is The failure of the hack to bring

our paper on Thursday delayed us this week Capt. W. W. Fields and family and Miss May and Geo. Fields and Mr. Wit Sprinner are spending a

camp hunt. Mr. L. B. Watkins of Quannah has been here during the week buying all the cattle he could find

When you are thinking of moving to Western Texas don't forget that Haskell county won the diploma for the best all around farm exhibit at the Dallas Fair this

Mr. Robt. Forbis, just down from is ranch in Dickens County, reports an extensive prairie fire on the plains last week which, starting in Hale county, swept across Floyd and Crosby counties.

Mr. B. L. Frost returned from Henrietta on last Tuesday bringing a bunch of horses for his anch in Stonewall county. Mr. T. H. Head and family ar-

rived Monday from Comanche county to cast their lot in the prize county of northwest Texas. Texas Farmers Mr. Head purchased a farm west of town of Capt. Fields. Messrs. A. H. Tandy and W. T.

of beef cattle sold by them to L. Quanah for shipment to Kansas companied them and will visit relatives at Kansas City whom he has not seen in several years.

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Brief News

Items From

enjoyed a gay Hallowe'en party Stamford. Thursday night at the old vacant house south of the tennis courts.

Rule Vs Rochester

The Rule Bobcats and the Rochester Steers will lock horns in a conference game Friday November 5 on the Rochester field.

The American Legion and Auxihary had a joint meeting Monday night, discussing plans for the big the week end in Paducah with Armistice program which will be held at Rule November 11th.

A Mexican was killed in a calfauto accident Monday night on end.



Thursday and Friday



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RULE

HERE AND THERE attended the cooking school at

Rule Monday Mrs. T. P. Hornback and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Wichita Falls were Rule visitors Monday. Mrs. Raymond Denson visited

n Stamford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young spent

Mr. Elmer Turner of Leveland, Texas visited nome folks last week

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White and family visited relatives in Waco ast week-end.

Dock Rose a representative of 10:30 each Sunday., ne Bradford-Wilson Grain Co., of weetwater, who is a buyer for firm visited home folks last eek-end. Mr. Rose is stationed the plains.

John Benringer purchased for J. E. Grissom ranch near Abilene and "What Do Ye More Than a registered Duroc jersey male others?" will be sermon topics discussed at the O'Brien Metho-

About one thousand mixed cattle are being fed at the Rule Oil Mill Press. Meal and hulls are the

principal feeds being used. Jers Place reports that he ha bout 600 acres of wheat up and

Jack Bradford spent the week nd at Sweetwater, visited home olks and friends and looking over siness interests there.

M. P. Wilson, co-pilot of the radford-Finance Co., Bradford-Wilson Insurance Co., Bradford-Wilson Grain Co., of Sweetwater as in Rule last Thursday for a brief visit.

Center Point

Messrs, Jack Gregory of Stam- Dove Law of State ford and R. E. McLennan and son Bob, made a trip to Paducah Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kennedy Monahans, spent a few days ast week with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McLenian of Gauntt visited his mother Sunday, Mr. Wesley Jeter, Mr. and Mrs.

A Patterson and daughter, Stirley, visited Mr. and Mrs. men Jeter of Old Glory Sunday.

f Haskell Sunday. Mr. Lester Edwards and family to 11, and the Senate 29 to 1. isited in Rule Sunday.

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob season, except in the Panhandle

is and daughter visited Mr. and Grayson county. P. C. Patterson Sunday.

turned home from East Texas there he visited relatives. The Hallowe'en party at the

me of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morwas enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz announcing the arrival of a laughter October 26. She has

Thursday and Friday "Border Cafe"

John Beal-Armidos DICK TRACY

Sunday and Monday "Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin" BOB STEELE

And Chapter No. 2
THE PAINTED STALLION

been named Barbara Jean. Mrs. Evans and children and Wesley Jeter spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Graham of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Storrs of The Methodist Young People | highway 18 between Sagerton and Stamford visited relatives here | Fields and other relatives.

dents in A. C. C. spent the week Miss Bertha Mae Storrs of Anson spent the week end with her end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conner of Haskell father, W. C. Storrs and family. Mrs. S. S. Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Fullbright and children spent Sunday with her Saturday night furnished plenty of fun for the large crowd atmother, Mrs. Jones, of Haskell.

Mrs. Martin and son of Amar- tending. illo visited her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. W. E. Bland a few days spent Sunday here visiting relalast week.

with Mrs. Johnson Friday and day, October 22, at the home of usual hours. Strangers and visit-Center Point H. D. Club met will meet with Mrs. J. F. Jeter her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Martin. Thursday. who lives south of Rochester. Thursday Miss Mary Patterson spent the Burial rites were held at Roches-

week end with Miss Marguerite ter. Denson of Bunker Hill. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday School at Center Point at

WOODROW ADCOCK TO PREACH AT O'BRIEN SUNDAY, NOV. 7TH

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Now Is Almost Same As Federal Ruling

Conflicts between State and Federal dove shooting regulations were removed Tuesday in a bill passed by the Legislature and igned by the Governor fixing the open season Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, with certain exceptions.

The bill became effective at 3 o'clock when Governor James V Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory of Allred, ill at the mansion, signed Stamford, spent the week end the bill. It was passed with more than the two-thirds majority Mr. J. T. Johnston visited his needed to make effective its other E. L. Johnston and family emergency clause. The House approved a conference report, 123

Dove shooting is permitted by Mr and Mrs. Preston of Breck- the bill from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, bridge spent the week end with coincident with the Federal open and counties of districts of Sena-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson tors Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls and daughter and Mrs. Taylor Al- and Olon Van Zandt of Tioga

We are sorry to report Miss Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Harde-Baylor, Wichita, Archer, and Clay cunties and the Panhandle, the State season remain open during September and October but shooting under Federa regulations would not start until Sept. 15. A further exception limited shooting in the Rio Grande Valley, south of the Texas-Mexian railroad to Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The effect of the bills was to exend the old north zone season to 15, except in the Panhandle and Oneal's and Van Zandt's disricts, where the season would close Oct. 31. Without the bill, the bulk of the state would have been closed after Oct. 31. It permits shooting until Nov. 15 in a tier of counties comprising the old outh zone and give two weeks additional shooting in the recentv created coastal zone.

The bill abolishes zoning heretofore employed, which was revamped during the regular session to provide varying seasons for the north zone, the diminished south zone, the new costal zone, and the white wing area in extreme South

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George and Cecil Hook, stu-

The Hallowe'en round-up here

Paul Loe and family of Spur

Dr. J. G. Vaughter of Haskell

spent Sunday with his brother and family, S. H. Vaughter.

Monday at Rule.

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All other services of the day, Mrs. Margaret Lesley died Fri- and of the week will be at the ors will receive a cordial welcome to all our services. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

Rev. Atwood of Hardin-Simmons University filled the pulpit J. H. Parsons and family spent here Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Billie Bob Glenn of Benjamin Rev. H. R. Whatley, who was spent last week here with his holding a revival meeting in New grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mexico. Rev. Whatley returned home Tuesday.

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5. Prompt delivery to reader.

6. Fair to mechanical staff. 7. Advertisement well written.

8. Advertisement inserted. 9. Overhead normal.

18. Illustrations correct.

Risk of typographical errors. No opportunity for store corrections, Risk of poor typography. Risk of late delivery. Unfair physical and mental strain. Advertisement hurriedly written. Risk of omission.

Often cause of rate increase.

Risk of misplaced cuts.

Late "Copy"

Risk of poor position.

 While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereotypers and pressmen in a short, crowded period of stress.

· There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service when early copy is sent in.

· The Free Press believes that its advertisers desire to be fair to the printers, stereotypers and pressmen who serve them as well as to be fair to themselves.

· Visitors to the mechanical department are invited so that the process of handling advertising may be thoroughly understood and the mechanical problems fully realized.

· Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the entire personnel of The Free Press.

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