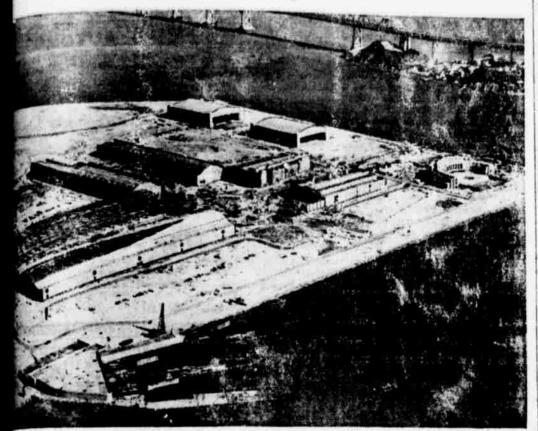
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89 San Francisco Fair Speeds Construction



dollars' worth of buildings for the 1939 Golden Gate International expesition are already under on Treasure island. San Francisco bay site of the fair. Photograph shows the latest air view of on grounds. In the immediate foreground are the ferry slips and ferry terminal designed to hanweld's fair crowds of more than 40,000 persons an hour.

ARE FAR AHEAD

Crop Is Half

Gathered

Crown Queen At

School Carnival

On Friday Night

Concessions, side show attrac-

tions, booths, bingo, and other en-tertainment featured the Hallo-

dents, parents and patrons, cos-

Crowning of the high school

carnival queen climaxed the event.

Princesses Mildred Miller, Geral-

dine Akins, and Martelle Clifton;

Dan Oates, Sam Hugh Smith, at-

Side show attractions with re-

CONVENTION AT

MATTSON NOV. 7

turned in spook fashion.

For County Shows

KE UNEMPLOYMENT ENSUS OF HASKELL

Jones

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which is reas the "URC" Form, will making the census re- Total they will be available

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eards must be mailed be

doyment Shows aterial Increase Over Last Month

tendants to crown bearer, Billy m about 1,900 Texas showed a total of Jane Richey, Jason Smith. th last year and an inw13 per cent over the pregular barkers in carnival style according to the provided fun for many and added according to the provided fun to the treasury of the Research. Weekly pay-these firms totaled \$2,- Parent-Teachers Association. an increase of 19.4 per respectively september last year but TO HOLD SINGING CONVENTION of 1 per cent below the

showing gains above the both a year ago and ing at Mattson November 7. Sevand month were Amaril- eral quartettes from different

which the gains

HASKELL COUNTY PTA HOLDS MEET HERE SATURDAY

Rule Provides Program For Association Meeting Here

The Haskell County Parent-Teacher Council met in Haskell The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. O. W. Maloy of Haskell. Mrs. O. E. Patterson gave several pipe organ numbers.

John Mayfield opened the Mattson attack with a touchdown in the The Department of Commerce. through the Bureau of the Census. Methodist pastor, gave the devo-announces the preliminary report tional and Mrs. Cretia Brooks led another in the second, plunging serious offenses. on cotton ginned prior to October 18, by counties in Texas, for the 18, by counties in Texas, for the crops of 1937 and 1936. The total was a book review "Our Movieties" on a long run that followed an unfor the State was made public on Made Children" by Henry James Monday, October 25.

Was a book Made Children by Henry James Forman given by Mrs. J. M. 1936 Steele. Mr. Forman gives a sum-3,054 mary of facts collected in surveys 3,054 mary of facts collected in surveys a passing rally when a long one including charges of gambling, 14,926 in the United States by men and was completed from White to assault, and drunkenness. 14,926 in the United States by men and the save that 77 mil- Pursley.

This is Coach Coody's second the save that 77 mil- This is Coach Coody's second defeated Roches-11.777 childhood. He says that 77 mil-25,132 lion people in U. S. attend the mo-victory, having defeated Roches-day in Abilene, where she visited 9,236 that number are eighteen years 10,172 of age or under and 11 million are 2,740 under fourteen years of age. It is 1.195 the duty then of society to see that 6.872 these boys and girls see the best 6,116 shows since "a child's mind is a 3,554 piece of way that hardens and 19,074 retains the images," "A a slate can be washed but a child's mind cannot be washed."

Representatives from Sagerton, Weinert, Rule, Mattson and Haskell's three local organizations

The Council will meet in Wei- Glass farm, located six miles east nert the fourth Saturday in Janu- of Haskell on the highway. ary. Sagerton and O'Brien have

Officers Make Seven Arrests Over Week-End

Joe Maples as her escort. Other Other Joe Maples as her escort. Other the arrest of seven persons over members of the royal court were the week-end, according to county jail records. Majority of the arrests were for drunkenness and Princes Labry Ballard, Marion gambling. Other charges filed included vagrancy and simple as-Josselet, and Jack Simmons; Pages soult, the latter offense booked against two Mexican for affray.

Ann Katherine Rike, and Wallace Negroes Assessed Cox, Jr., and crown bearer, Bodie Negroes In Razor Fines In Razor Fight Saturday

Fines of \$76 were assessed two negroes, aftermath of a razorswinging fight Saturday evening in which John White received deep wounds in the right shoulder. E. Coleman, razor-weilder was in-

Several stitches were required to sew up the muscles in White's shoulder and more stitches to close the wound. Coleman, also charged Page month were Amarileral quartettes from the wound come.

Places have promised to come. There will be plenty of room the with drunkenness, was arrested with drunkenness, was arrested immediately after the fight.

CRIMINAL CASES ARE TRIED IN COUNTY COURT

BUILDING PERMITS IN OCTOBER INCREASED

Issued

ditions now prevailing here.

hundred dollars more.

These figures include only re-

gistered permits and do not check

within the past few months, which

would increase the total several

Included in permits issued since

Other permits issued since April

Results From

Legally it was rather quiet, only

October 15 by City Secretary Aus-

SHOWS INCREASE totaled more than \$28,000, on five different contracts. This brings the year's total to \$55,240 in swing with the increased business con-

Money Order Receipts Are Almost Doubled In Month

October show an increase of \$375 over the same period last year, reports J. M. Diggs, postmaster. Gross receipts total more than tin Coburn are: Cotton storage \$12,000 a material increase over

September. Largest gain is in the money order department which has more \$500; and gin, \$25,000. than doubled during the past thirty day period. Money orders will are: \$2,000, building repair; \$2,000 total almost \$10,000, most of them rebuilding apartments; \$3,000, reissued to Mexican cotton pickers modeling business rouse; \$2,500, who send the money to their homes new residence; \$12,000, high school in South Texas. However, con- auditorium; \$2,000, new residence, trary to belief, that orders are and other repair and remodeling sent to the border for exchange, permits on homes. not one has been issued this year,

is reported.
There is also an increase in box Minor Damage

Mattson Defeats Sylvester Club on Friday Afternoon annual chance for Hallowe'en mischief Saturday and Sunday night.

Touchdowns in the first, second day before the bill collector. nd fourth quarters gave Mattson earned 19-6 victory over the Syl- spap, moving signs and overturnvester aggregation Friday afternoon in a class C battle.

successful attempt to pass. touchdown Sylvester's single

came in the fourth quarter after seven arrests over the week-end

vies once a week, 28 million of ter, tied Rule 6-6, and lost to her daughter, Miss Dorothy Her-

Wednesday morning on the J. M.

Needed changes on the new

ridging machine, which was tried

and the demonstration will show

out last week, have been made,

ome the defects.

DEMONSTRATE NEW

RIDGING MACHINE

have pasture land.

ported.

FUNERAL RITES Held at Brushy More Than \$28,000 For Building, Repairing FOR MRS. GORDY

Building permits in Haskell Died Saturday Night In Stamford Hospital After within the last fifteen days have Long Illness

Elizabeth Gordy, 62, resident of this section for the past nineteen years, were held Sunday afternoor at 3 o'clock from Brushy Baptist several other building repairs and remodelings that have taken place
within the past few months which rites, and was assisted by Rev. R. H. Albright, Methodist minister of Weinert. Interment was in Brushy cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford. Deceased warehouse, \$2,000; repair, paint and new roof on residence, \$750; house repair, \$55; general repair, had been a member of the Baptist Church for more than 45

> several years, died Saturday night Gordy was removed from home to the hospital Thursday of

Gordy in Leesville in 1895. The under lease, couple later moved to Texas, and Continued trouble, fishing jobs, Hallowe'en Fun Gordy passed awa

Five children survive, three sons and two daughters. They are: Indians Chance At To Haskell youths it was their Joe Gordy of Weinert; Munroe Gordy of Seagraves, chief Saturday and Sunday night, but to the olders it was just the Quanah Gordy of Haskell; Mrs Rissie Belnap of Seagraves, and Mrs. Dessie Smith of Olton, Texas. Pranksters did their usual damfirst year football team a well age of smearing windows with Twenty-four grand children also

> ng garbage cans, but no real ton, Jack Merchant, C. H. Cunndamage was reported. Gangs of small boys both Saturday and ingham, T. J. Brittian, C. T. Sunday night roamed the streets Jones, W. O. Sargent. Floral tributes were handled by

grandchildren of the deceased.

Ernst Buchtien Dies In Sealy

Ernst Buchtien, 51, died in a Sealy hospital last Saturday evening at 6:45 after an illness of only few days. Despite the best possible attention, death came to Mr. Buchtien, and was very unexpected. He was unmarried.

of Ernst and Augusta Buchtien. 6-0. A demonstration of pasture con- | quired four furrows for each ridge touring will be given by the local such slower and more expensive, ber of years, near Pattison in Wal- ference game of the week. International Harvester Company than the new machine, it is re-

From his farm in Waller county Everyone is invited to see this demonstration and particularly he moved to Alief, Harris county, Anson those farmers and ranchmen who and went into the cattle business. Stamford In 1917 he bought a farm two Albany First proven successful by R. E. miles north of Simonton, where Dickson on the Spur Experiment he remained until his last illness, if these improvements have over- tation, ridging was done here last raising cattle and farming. spring on a three hundred acre

The machine consists of two tract owned by Virgil Meadors sixteen inch disks, six feet apart under the supervision of county words. His quiet manner and honorable business ethics won him a that throws the dirt toward each agent B. W. Chesser. After in- multitude of close friends, a great other and makes a ridge from specting the improved pasture many of whom atended his last

He is sur fived by three brothers August Buchtien of Rule, Henry will be held for twenty-four counhunting trip until the end of the Sealy: two sisters, Mrs. Dick Koy of San Antonio, and Mrs. C. F. Viereck of Bellville. One brother line farms which can be extended line in the proventing farms which can be extended all the birds in this section. and two sisters preceded him in under the new Bankhead-Jones

2:00 and continued at the grave source.

Pallbearers were: H. H. Mul-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued from teen. Those issued since Saturday Charles T. Perryman and Flor-

ene Hughes: Harold B. Johnson lett; Clyde F. Williams and Vernie Mae Houston; Oscar T. Sturdy and Audrey Juanita Dunnam; and Robert Lee Freeland and Alice Lorene Atchison.

Of the county advisory boards of FSA, both rural rehabilitation and debt adjustment, are also expected.

Alice Indiana Ind

FIVE PLEAD GUILTY TO VARIOUS CHARGES

TEST SOUTH OF

Marland-Drake Finds Salt Water at 3,946 Feet

The Marland-Drake G. C. Carohers No. 1, wildcat test eight miles south of Haskell was abandoned Monday when a hole full of water in sand was found bet 3.946-50 feet.

Drilled with cable tools by Mrs. Gordy, in ill nealth for Groover and Rose of Albany, it is this week are: Campbell Speck, in a Stamford hospital. Critically Marland and Howard Drake of two charges of possession of liill for the past ten days, Mrs. Oklahoma City started the test quor in a dry area. James Dixon, her early in July.

Location of the test is 2,223 feet from the north and 1,750 feet John Clemmer, disturbing the A native of Louisiana, born from the west lines of section 67.

April 4, 1875 at Leesville, La., de-Herbert DeFaaz survey, in the ap-Juro , 1875 at Leesville, La., de-was married to Robert proximate center of a 6,800 block case of Mrs. M. W. Bandholtz,

resided in Stephens county for a motor repairs, and a machine number of years prior to emoing to Haskell county in 1918. Mr. Gordy passed away more than twenty years ago.

breakdowns, with hard formations caused slow drilling on the deep test, originally contracted for a depth of 2,700 feet.

Safety Council Moeting Ic S

Title Dimmed When Anson Wins Again

Haskell's slim chance of winning top honors in district 9-B Pallbearers were: Walter Pat- when the Anson Tigers in a sluggish game defeated Albany 12-0. The Indians go to Albany Fri-

day night for their second conighter club than Anson, now holds third position in the district

when they played here last week- ed results in accident prevention Last Saturday end. After scoring early in the first quarter the Tigers loafed the the agencies and groups, both ciholes repeatedly through Albany's meeting. line. Albany also showed a weak! passing offense and defense.

larites 8-7 in a close game Friday. cludes nearly 5,000 city, county, Mr. Buchtien was born on a Stamford, conserving their strength and state safety organizations and farm about five miles northwest for their crucial Armistice battle governmental departments which of Sealy on July 18, 1886, a son with Anson, won over Munday through their affiliation with the

Here he grew up to manhood and With new plays, a better team attended school at Millhiem. At spirit, than has been show all sea-With new plays, a better team fective safety work the age of twenty years he start- son the Indians hope to go into Dove Season Is ed farming his own crops and con- second place Friday night with a tinued in this business for a num- win over Albany in the only con-District Standings

Haskell Hamlin

Mr. Buchtien was a man of few Farm Security Meeting To Be Held At Seymour

A Farm Security meeting, with the Extension Service cooperating who have been putting off that Bellville, and Herman of ties at Seymour Wednesday, Nov- season slipped up on them. Now Funeral services were conduct- Farm Security Administration to Act, and other help offered by ed from the Hallman Funeral low-income farmers unable to Chapel on Monday afternoon at obtain financing from any other

principal speakers. The Extension contribution to the university's Service program will be discussed Bicentennial Fund-one of the lins, Jr., Allen Seif, Byron Mc- by S. A. McM.llan, College Sta- purposes of which is to be endow Cauley, Wm. Schneider, Julius by S. A. McMillan, College Station, economist in farm management.

Counties to be represented are: Haskell, Clay, Montague, Wichita, Real Estate Trust Company and Archer, Crosby, Garza, Wise, Jack, Young, Stonewall, Throckmorton, John A. McCarthy. the office of Jason Smith, county Baylor, Knox, Dickens, King, clerk, for October totaled four- Kent, Foard, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Parker, Palo Pinto, Stephens sent for the university on its 200th and Shackelford. The meeting will anniversary in 1940, had already start at 10 a. m.

and Gayle Christopher; Charles ty agents of the Extension Service hours of its opening. Wesley Jones and Anna Mac Bartboth men and women. Members

Other Criminal Cases Are On Docket For Remainder Of Week

Five pleas of guilty were heard in County Court here Wednesday morning, opening of November

Genesee Hudspeth and James Elton Qualis, charged with driving a car without owners' consent vere fined one dollar and costs. Sylvian Cavitt, was fined one dollar and costs for theft under

Edwin Bledsoe, charged with aggravated assault, was fined \$25 and costs, when he plead guilty.

W. B. Lindley, swindling by the Palo Pinto lime horizon bogus check, was also fined one dollar and costs.

Other criminal cases on docket being plugged. Governor E. W. adultry; Mrs. M. W. Bandholtz, swindling by bogus check; Mamie Abston, possession of liquor and

charged with possession of liquor,

Meeting Is Set For Thursday

Comunity-Wide Safety Council neeting will be held Thursday at election of committeemen to carry were dimmed Friday afternoon on an accident prevention program in Haskell and surrounding

The Council, a non-profit, nonerence game. Albany, a much partisan association of members interested solely in the prevention of all kinds of accidents, is making plans to work out safety pro-It was a different Tiger club grams in traffic, school and home.

that played against Albany and To secure effective and sustainremainder of the game, and fin- vic and official in this worthally a second-string back scored while program and all persons inin the final period. Anson opened terested are invited to attend this

The local Council is intending to affiliate with the National Safety Rule, defeated the Hamlin cel- Council, whose membership in-Council are carrying on highly ef-

Extended Fifteen Days For Hunters

Dove season does not close in 1.000 Haskell County until November 15, a fifteen day extension period over previous years. But in adjoining Stonewall county and in the Panhandle area season was closed Sunday night at dark, October 31.

> In Haskell and other counties outside the Panhandle district the season conforms to the federal season which ends November 15.

This is welcome news to those

AID TO POOR STUDENT REPAID BY \$100.000

A boy who once received a schoin Sealy cemetery. The Rev. Nye
Litherland officiated and R. A.
Engelking of Sealy, spoke at the

C. M. Evans, Dallas, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, will be one of the ministration, will be one of the ministration, will be one of the ministration. scholarships.

The boy, who has since become executive vice-president of the is a trustee of the university, is

The campaign, which seeks to raise \$12,500,000 as a birthday preobtained \$1,500,000 - including Each county will send its coun- Mr. McCarthy's gift-within 24

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts

Three Beauties on a Bannister

eight to ten inches high. Before land they report that the carry-

pasture ridges have been built ing capacity will be doubled by with moldboard plows which re- next spring.



machine shops, mill-tmicals, cotton textile miles basket and enjoy the mile

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The Klan Issue

The fight against Justice Black because of his connections with the Ku Klux Klan seems to be passing from the headlines gradually as it becomes generally conceded throughout the country that, whether or not he was a klansman once, he will remain on the bench and nothing can now be done about it. It is hoped that as a political issue-or as any sort of issue-the Klan will now quickly pass into the oblivion into which it, fortunately, slipped a number of years ago.

The raising of the Klan question was regrettable, of course. It is to be regretted that Mr. Black was ever affiliated with that hooded body. But, in spite of the bad taste that the raising of the issue leaves in the political mouths of many important figures in our national life, this incident may have served a useful and valuable purpose in at least one respect: it has made young persons, who have grown up since the Klan ceased its activities, aware of its existence, its aims, its organization. It has raised the Klan question for youth-youth for whom the Klan is only an organization they have heard their parents talk about occasionally.

The Klan-or any similar organization which has as its basis race hatred and prejudice and unthinking fanatical nationalism-finds little acceptance, if any at all, among young people of today, It may be believed today, perhaps, that the era of the flourishing of secret, masked political organizations is gone. This may be hoped, at any rate, for such manifestations are enemies of democracy

Even though it may be believe that the Klan charges were merely excuses of some individuals for objecting to Mr. Black's pronounced liberal leanings, the fact cannot be lost sight of that the Klan | ment.

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A bulb, costing 15c, may mean the

difference between good light and

bad light in your home. So try

and what it stands for is heartily disliked, will not be tolerated, and had no one, save its own high moguls, to defend it in its recent injection into the political consciousness of the nation.

Science For Farms

As if raising one of the biggest wheat crops in history wasn't enough to thrill the farmers of America, now comes a bulletin out of Washington City to the effect that still greater results may soon made possible by recent scientific experiments. It is said that a perennial wheat has been discovered in Canada which provides a new forage crop and promises to restore those section of both Canada and the United States rendered sterile in recent years by the ravages of drouth.

While the government of neither country will ed here this afternoon the Court venture a prediction as to the value of the peren- of Civil Appeal at Fort Worth nial wheat until further tests are conducted, the has affirmed the judgement of bulletin is sufficiently optomistic to warrant the Judge W. R. Chapman in granting belief that the discovery is actually going to be of a temporary writ of injunction on great value. It is explained that new plants have application of Judge R. E. Meek been developed of a vigorous type with large injoining the County Clerk from wheatlike seeds which can be seeded down in dry putting Judge Jas. P. Kinnard's lands where the small-seeded grass is unable to name on the ballot in general take root. It is expected this crop will root down election to be held on November thickly to bind the soil and prevent drifting. It is expected to produce grass each year, with a good yield of hay or pasturage. Eventually the land so seeded would be restored to wheat planting.

Farms in this section may or may not profit family. either directly or indirectly from the new discovery but they will welcome such news just the same. Anything that tends to solve farming problems, no matter in what part of the country the problem and C. L. Lewis toook part on exists, interests all who have the welfare of their fellowmen at heart. And farmers in this munity are certainly of that stripe.

Britain Starts Health Drive

Great Britain has recently started a campaign for health and physical fitness without parallel in history of the nation. Prime Minister Chamberlain opened the campaign with an address broadcast to the Empire. Ten million dollars were appropriated for the health drive, to run from sitng-up exercises to maternity and child welfare services. Special attention is to be given to the socalled depressed areas, the slums and large indus-

What Britain proposes to do is what Italy, Germany and Russia have been doing for years, on-

on a less lavish scale. More than ordinary interest is centered on this 32 acres. ealth drive. It seems a coincidence that it is coming at the same time as Britian's rearmament pro- the history of Sagerton when gram. It has been proclaimed by the Empire that was a popular out-door sport to the coincidence is entirely accidental. On the other get drunk and shoot up the town hand, it is clearly assumed that British leaders but that time has passed, although are aware of the importance of health to rearma-

Do You Remember

these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

15 Years Ago

According to a message receiv

M. L. Ratliff of Jones County was here this week visiting his son, Judge L. D. Ratliff and

The Magazine Club met Friday afternoon. Mesdames R. R. English, J. U. Fields, J. E. Grissom the program.

The old skating rink building located on Campbell street, two blocks north of the public square. was destroyed by fire Monday

night about 11 o'clock. Tuesday morning about forty ears loaded with boosters for the Haskell County Fair and Rodeo. accompanied by the Haskell Booster band left Haskell on one of the biggest boosting excur- Furrh.

sions ever made from Haskell. Rev. Acie Smith and Miss Didice Gordy were married on Oct. 19, Rev. M. D. Hill of this city

performing the ceremony. E. W. Stephens, who lives 15 miles north of town was here Tuesday and he states that he has gathered 16 bales of cotton from

There may have been a time some people do not seem to realize it, as a car load of people indulged in a wild show Monday. If this occurs again some citizen may resent it with a load of buckshot.

10 Years Ago

The surveyors for the Company that is piping the natural gas to Haskell have resumed work in earnest and are working between here and Stamford. The report from reliable source is to the effect that the pipes will be laid and ready to turn the gas into by the first of the year.

Dick Nolen, former resident and business man of Haskell, but now of Dallas, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Nolen. Mrs. J. E. Walden has re-

turned from Long Beach, California where she spent the summer with her daughter. Mr. R. J. Reynolds is in the

Abilene sanitarium where he has been operated on for appendici-

The management of the threeday race meet has planned several extra events for each day of the races that will be interesting to everyone for the reason that they will be features in which the general public will be allowed to compete for prizes.

Mrs. R. B. Fields and daughter, Miss Dulin entertained Miss Mollie Williams of Abilene last week. Mr. Sam S. Wentworht has asumed charge of the Tonkawa

H. M. Rike has returned from a two week's business and pleasure trip to Dallas, taking in the State Fair while there.
Superintendent J. Horace Bass

of Haskell city schools and Miss Minnie Ellis, county superintendent have completed the arrangements for the bi-county teacher's institute here Friday and Satur-

day of this week.

The Child Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Post with Mrs. Henry Smith serving jointly with Mrs. Post as hostess last Wednesday.

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

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Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money. Oates Drug for it) by the smiling hotel clerk.
Store.

Brief News Weinert Items From

The "Happy Helpers", the in- in Brownwood Sunday, termediate class of the boys and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKinney girls of the Weinert Methodist Sunday School, with Mrs. Earnest Bailey Guess who is at the sanitarium in Stamford. Griffith as teacher and Mrs. Rufus Baldwin assistant teacher organized this past week with the ollowing officers being elected.

Jay Marsh-President. Fawn Baldwin-Vice-President Fern Baldwin-Secretary. G. L. Walker, Jr.-Treasurer. Clay Griffiih-Reporter.

Peggy Palmer—Assistant porter.

We are very proud of our class Mr. Weinert. of nine members. Last Sunday we received the banner for having the and Mrs. Howard Bell of Hyman, best report in Sunday School and Texas are the proud parents of a we appreciated the treat our su- baby boy, born October 21 whose perintendent Mr. Joe Aycock gave name is Howard Ronald. Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Furrh had Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonham of day Monday to have dental work Avoca as guests in their home done for his son. Sunday. They are cousins of Mr. Furrh.

Just as Mr. Leroy Leflar turned into the side road on the Rochester rad Monday night a car on highway 30 driven by Mr. Grover Jones of Brushy hit Mr. Leflar' car and both cars were badly

damaged but no one was injured Mr. Ike Furrh of Big Springs was here visiting his wife and son over the week-end.

Mrs. John Mayfield of Cottonwood community spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. I. N.

The card and beginners class in the Baptist Sunday School will have a pop corn party given by Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and Mrs. J. D. McClaren.

Mrs. Bailey Guess was taken to the Stamford Sanitarium last Friday, October 22 seriously ill. but is improving and will be able to return home in a few days.

Mrs. J. K. Kane and Gloria June were in Haskell Monday. Mrs. W. A. Baker of Munday was in Weinert Tuesday.

Mesdames I. J. Duff, W. D. Hinson and Miss Jew Williams claim agent for the Katy railroad are attending the Hardin-Simmons extension council at North Ward, Haskell.

Mr. Roy Curtis and Mr. Hap Pendleton of Abilene were busiand Mrs. Cecil Jones. ness visitors in Weinert.

E. Griffith made a business trip to Sweetwater and Abilene Mon-

Pitzer Baker of Munday made business trip to Weinert Tues- ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs

children were here Sunday to see Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. J. M. sident of Weinert was here from Williams and Miss Jew Williams. Wichita Falls Sunday. and Mrs. Finley live at Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford were this week.

Historic Hoaxes

International April Foolishness

WE Americans think that the IF WE Americans and "made best April Fool jokes are "made in America" we need to think again. For the nations of eastern and central Europe have had longer years of practice at it than we have and newspaper readers in those countries expect on April 1 to read in day. their journals fantastic news items which are believable enough to fool all except the most sophisticated.

Several years ago a Polish news paper published a photograph of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, erect as the day it was built. Over it was the startling headline "Straightened by order of Il Duce." Such was the reputation of Mussolini for "getting things done," that many readers believed he had indeed had the Tower of Pisa restored to its original posi-

One Warsaw paper carried a photograph of Charlie Chaplin arriving at the principal railroad station which resulted in hundreds of calls at its office to learn where the inquirers could see the famous American movie star.

But the prize hoax was the one published in a Bucharest paper. It told in great detail of the arrival of George Bernard Shaw at a local porters on other papers were gulled. hotel en masse to get interviews for has been vastly reduced. their papers before Shaw left town, only to be greeted with an "April otherwise has been made by other

were in Stamford to see Mrs.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith and children and Miss Dorothy Hendricks of Munday were in Weinert Sun-

Mr. Wayne Lypret was in town last week from Knox City. Mrs. Louis Mueller of

Worth is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert. Mrs. Mueller is a neice of

Word has reached here that Mr. L. Coggins, mother of Mrs. Bell is visiting them.

Mr. H .C. Yandell was in Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kim of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Reeves. Mrs. Arnold Warren of Munday

pent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Anna Mae Medley. Mr. Marvin Hancock of Haskell was in Weinert transacting

business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClaren and children were at the fair in

Haskell Friday. Mrs. W. L. Johnson was shop-

oing in Haskell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goble and Ann were in Stamford Sunday to see "Stella Dallas.

Mrs. Henry Monke and Alpha Mary were in Seymour Sunday. Misses Anita McKinney Dorine Rich and Mr. Bob Rich were in Munday to see the show Monday night. Rev. and Mrs. Albright were in

Stamford Friday to have little Larry's tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert and Beatrice were in Childress over the week-end visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Weinert. Mr. W. L. Alexander, general with headquarters in Dallas was in Weinert Monday looking after his farming interests and visiting with his nephew and family, Mr.

Walter Terry of Dallas was seeing old friends here Sunday and spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terry. Mrs. Ed Kim of Seagraves visit-

John Reeves, and her mother Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Finley and Mrs. Cook, who is quite sick. Mrs. Eula Moore, a former re-

> Mrs. Eva Martin of Munday is a guest in the F. M. Medley home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aycock and son Joe Keith were in Lueders Sunday visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of

Oklahoma City came in Sunday to be with Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Messrs. Cecil Cooper and Jerry Kane of the Baker McCarty store in Munday were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath's little boy, Ronny, is quite sick. Rev. Irene Lee's mother, Mrs Lee, of Lubbock is a guest in her home this week.

Mrs. W. I. Coggins and Mrs Claud Reid were in Munday Sun-

BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION TO BE IN EL PASO, NOVEMBER 8-13

Baylor University, whose great nning football team has been the national sports sensation o the year, and other Texas Baptist olleges will occupy another sor of limelight at the Baptist General Convenion of Texas at El Paso November 8-13.

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President Pat M. Neff of Baylor-the largest church-controlled university in the world-will reprt on Baylor's largest enrollment hotel and made its reporter's inter- in its distinguished 92 years of view with that witty Irishman so service to Texas. Baylor's two true to life that even seasoned re- branches are at Waco and Dallas, with the medical branches in Dal-Believing that they had been las. Under president Neff's ad-"scooped," they rushed down to the ministration, the debt at Baylor

Notable progress financially and Fool!" (or the Rumanian equivalent Baptist schools, and their leaders will outline plans for the future in their annual reports.

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club

"The public at the County Fair seemed interested in the exhibits ter, Mrs. T. J. Walker which showed the progress of the ford. farm women in other problems than canning," stated Mrs. C. A. Thomas to the ladies of the Josselet Home Demonstration Club, which met at the club house, Tuesday October 26, at 2:30 o'clock Will be paid by the m

with Mrs. Julia Perrin as hostess, er for any Corn, GREAT "The exhibits showed the ef-, TOPHER Corn Remedy forts of a homemaker who is mak- remove. Also removes ing the best with no outside ex- Callouses. 35c at Oa pense," stated Mrs. Buck Calloway.

Mrs. Julia Perrin gave a parliamentary drill before the following officers for 1938 were elected:

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Secretary-Mrs. Walter Rogers. Treasurer-Mrs. Julia Perrin. Reporter-Mrs. Jesse Josselet. Council member - Mrs. Louise Merchant.

Parliamentarian - Mrs. Julia Mrs. C. A. Thomas selected the

following as the chairman of the committee: Mrs. Buck Calloway - Finance

Committee. Mrs. Clarence Norton - Sick Committee.

Miss Mae Cothron - Program Committee. Miss Maurine Norton - Social Committee.

-Assistant Reporter

Josselet H. D. Club Will Meet

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IORS TO GIVE MOCK DEDICATION

eniors are to give a mock of the school building sembly program next week. talks and are going to deste their knowledge.

one will have a talk to This is their first attempt mything like this. It to be interesting.

will be the first assembly

KING STOPS! CLICKING STARTS!

gone smiled with relief but constant hammering but the quiet peaceful ddn't last very long. All the young typing students their manuals yesterday gicing began in earnest. are those students who

pping and those who are guous. With the help of my efficient teacher. Miss we believe the the class dramatics club see next week's m out some excellent work.

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MODERN GYMNASIUM COMPLETED

A modern well-equipped gymnasium was complete Monday. It is ceiled. The bleachers are on the east side of the gymnasium, which large stage is at the north end. On either side of the stage are dresseither side of the stage are d is running north and south. electric lights.

The gym can easily be trans formed into an auditorium. Folding chairs are stored under the bleachers. A beautiful valure silver curtain has been purchased for the stage.

MEETING TO ORGANIZE DRAMATICS CLUB

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a high school dramatics club has been called. As the boys are so busy engaged in football practice Miss Crume thinks it will be best for the girls to carry on a while without them. For further details concerning the issue of the "Round Up"

MUSTANGS GET WATERING TROUGH

At last water lines have been connected so that there is water in the fountain. The students will no longer have to drink from a 'water tank". This may leave the impression that they drank like norses from a watering tank. No -they only used a tank to haul ed rural high school in Haskell

Mrs. Furrh made the statement that her little folks tried to drink were attempts of several other all the water the first day from the

WEINER ROAST

The senior class is planning a affiliated and classified credits, weiner roast for Monday evening The Mattson High School build-November 1. They will go to the ing is one of the most modern Mayfield pasture. Each may in- and complete in the surrounring vite a guest. This peppy class is territory. The building is lighted looking forward to a good time.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Joe Cloud, superintendent of Bomarton High School, inspect- the lusty shout from all the stued our school building Sunday.

ers Association at Childress Sat- dent body holds for Coach Coody

Coody was absent from chool Monday and Tuesday. He deeply appreciate his staying on

at Abilene last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roark of Ander-

her sister, Mrs. Weaver. Murl Lancaster and Hallmark were visitors in our

Rule visited our school Wednes- you, Coach Coody!

FIRST ROUND ENDS

gymnasium is heated by the new ported are very favrable. On the hideaway for chewing gum. Sun-Flame stoves. It is lighted by whole the grades are a great improvement over last year.

ODD BUT TRUE

The seniors were disappointed. Tuesday morning. (Boys, isn't it terrible to be a football player—

Louise really like Rule or maybe it is the football players. (Esecially one).

A certain girl begged us not to tell how late she got home Saturday night. M. L. doesn't want her name in

the paper. (You'd just as well admit it, we know you do.) Almost every girl answers to he name of "Charlie"

So many boys are taking typing. Elmer C. obeying the coach's measles,

La Vera asking Coach Coody what time the football boys would get home Friday afternoon. John Melvin making the highest grade in English IV.

REFLECTIONS

Mattson is the only consolidat-County in operation. After the consolidation of Mattson there schools to unite. One of them was uccessful, but it is not in opera-

Mattson Rural High School is SENIOR CLASS PLANNING the only school that has asked for Crume. and been granted affiliation its first year. Mattson received eight affiliated and classified credits. by electric lights. The electricity generated by a dynamo. Beides the eight class rooms and office, a beautiful gymnasium-au-

f the very few gymnasiums that re ceiled. A large stage occupies "What is the meaning of 'Eune north end. Warm showers and reka" dressing rooms add to the convenace of the athletes. Mattson is the only school of its ze with a football team. Although | des found?

football team is non-experineed, it has been the victor over ams that had years of experince. The Mattson squad has sever been defeated on its own

FREELAND-ATCHISON

Matrimony has invaded the nks of our student body. Alice tchison, a senior, and Bob Freerriage last Saturday evening Rev. Jones of Haskell. Both of

se students are very popular Mattson, and it is with deep egret that we see them leave even though we are wishing hem many years of happiness to-

"MUSTANGS CORRAL"

The Mustangs will go to Syl-ester Friday October 29th. This ill be the Mustang's first nononference game. This is Sylvester's first attempt to play football, therefore it should be a close

The following is the class C onference standing: Mattson Lueders Rochester The boys have worked out this week, although the coach was not

through strenious practice. BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN

present. The assistant coach, Mr. Wray, took over the duties of the

head coach. He put the players

The girls are going to start practicing basketball next week. They are expected to have a strong team. All the girls who played last year are eligible. There a quite a few new players, including the Treadwell girls.

Mr. Wray is to be the coach. Under his skillful guidance the girls are going to do their best to

Barber-You are very bald sir. Do you know what is the cause Mr. Watson—I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it.

"Three cheers for coach!" comes

dents of dear old Mattson High. Mr. Watson and Mrs. Coody It is indeed remarkable, the es- Ruth Bible Class Meets With will attend the Green Belt Teach- teem and confidence that the stu- Mrs. R. P. Glenn We never hear anything other than admiring remarks about him. We First Baptist Church met with was called to the bedside of his that field from 1:15 to 3:30 with Mrs. Ed Fouts, Thursday, October the boys every day working hard 28 for their regular business and

Miss Perrin attended a district to "whip them in shape" for the social meeting. Home Economics teachers meeting next game. We admire the good sportsmanship he upholds, and song followed by prayer by Mrs. the good fellowship he maintains H. R. Whatley. on, Missouri have been visiting with the boys. The students feel Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap gave a beau-confident we are going to play a tiful and inspiring devotional on good game when we glance at faith, love and hope. Coach Coody on the sidelines and A review of the history of the Mr. Clark and Mr. Morgan from "Fight to the finish!" Here's to selet, followed by congregational

YEA-A-A, COODY!

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The first six weeks is drawing will revolutionize the industry.

he Loopoplane)-Ticket Man-All Set? Lou-Yeah! But say, what if we fall out?

refund your money! Mrs. Mapes, (Helping Freida make out a list of guests for her Luncheon Club Members party).-How about the Harper

Freida-Well there is no need to ask them both. They are 'zackly Club last Thursday at her home.

John A.-But it ain't my fault, John A. But it ain't my fault, Mrs. Jno. A. Couch, Mrs. R. C. Ma. The fellow that is always at Couch, Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Mrs. the foot is home, sick with the R. J. Paxton, Mrs. A. C. Pierson,

aught sight of a baldheaded man. "Oh! Mother," she exclaimed, Mrs. Matt Graham 'Just see that man!" "Hush!" replied her mother. He will hear you. "Oh!" said Freida, in a subdued

tone. "Doesn't he know it." This would be a lovely world

ing for a fish to bite. Fair Question

Miss Crume-Where is Elva-Ain't got one,

Miss C.-How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one, they haven't got one-Elva-Well, where are all the

Slippery "Archimedes," read John

'Eureka' means I have found

"Very well, what had Archime- ten mothers present. John B. hesitated, then ventured, hopefully: "The soap, sir."

Think First

Elmer C. went to a fashionable photographer to have his picture taken. When he saw the print he sputtered with rage, "Call that a photograph?" he cried. "Why I look like a blooming monkey!"

"Quite", answered the photo-grapher. "But you should have nd, a junior, were united in thought of that before you came.

> Sign on a Scotch golf course "Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling."

Jack M.-Why didn't you accept that job at the factory, you mentioned the other day? Brantley-Well, they said would have to work in a night shift and all I had was a pair of

Mr. Coody-Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

Ed—Yes sir. Tell a hair-raising story to a bald headed man. STRAYED - Yellow dehorned

Jersey milch cow, branded M on left hip. Notify V. W. Meadors.

The Ruth Bible Class of the Mrs. R. P. Glenn in the home of The program was opened by

song accompanied by Mrs. Frank Welch at the piano.

Pals were revealed and a short business session held.

A delicious refreshment plate Miss Moore-This typewriter was passed to: Mesdames Virgil Sonnamaker, U. C. Humphrey. Vick Kuenstler, Taylor Alvis, John E. Robison, J. T. Jackson, L. D. Lou Etta (At the Carnival in Jones, Claude Jenkins, D. A. Jones, Jimmie Tyler, Walter Thomas Harold Kirkpatrick, Earl Roberts, Frank Welch, J. A. Gilstrap, C. F. Oldham, H. R. Whatley, Jess Jos-Ticket Man-Oh we'll gladly selet, R. P. Glenn, V. A. Brown, Ed Fouts.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson Hostess For

Mrs. O. E. Patterson was hostess for members of the Luncheon Members arrived at noontime with a prepared dish, a regular Mrs. Mayfield-You should be custom, when combined a delishamed to be at the foot of your cious lunch was enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle, Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, Mrs. Freida, in town with her mother H. S. Wilson and the hostess.

Hostess For Club

Mrs. Matt Graham was hostess for her bridge club last Friday night. Autumn flowers were used effectively for room decorations. This would be a lovely world if men showed as much patience in all things as they do in waitdelightful refreshments to: Mr and Mrs. Ben Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey, Mr. and Mrs. your Jno. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan, and Mr. Graham.

South Ward P.-T. A.

The South Ward P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon October 23. Instead of the regular schedule program a business meeting was held. Among the business discussed was the fund which has been raised toward the building of a sidewalk from the square to the office, a beautiful gymnasium-au-litorium has been added. It is one shouting, Eureka! Eureka." bath South Ward building. It was voted that this fund be kept separate "One moment", said Mr. Wray. from other funds. It is hoped that the walk can soon be built as it is needed very badly.

The first grade room was best

Joan Stephens and Geneva Thornsbery Joint

Hostesses Joan Stephens and Geneva Thornsberry were joint hostesses for a Halloween party in the home of Joan Stephens October 29 at 7:30. The house was appropriately decorated for the occa-

Many interesting games were played, including a visit to the razy house and fortunes were told to everyone by the gypsy fortune teller.

Velma Alice Ballard won the rize in the "Cats Contest". Ruth free won the prize for being the est disguised spook.

Refreshments were served to: Shirley Ray White, Patsy Jean Pearsey, Mary Helen Crandle, Dorthy Morris, Omiga Lee, Ruth Free, Pauline and Irene Jenkins, Velma Ballard and the hostesses Jeneva Thornsbery and Joan Ste-

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In the third quarter Rule caught Hamlin deep down in their territory Hamlin's punt was blocked and covered behind Rule's goal line, making a touchback and counting two points for Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King. Rule. This brought the scores up Mr and Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mr to 8 and 7. This was a non-conférence sume

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. B. H. Bell was hostess to nembers of the Thursday Bridge Club in a lovely party Thurs-Walter McCandless. The enter- night, October 30. taining rooms were attractively. The party was given in a va-

Refreshments were served to Hot chocolate; doughnuts, sandthe following members: Mrs. John wiches, etc., were served by the Behringer, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. room methers, Mrs. L. W. Derr Novis Ousley, Mrs. Bill Kittley, and Mrs. J. E. Place, Mrs. Jose Place, Mrs. Walter Mc-Candless and Mrs. Carrie Lott.

Philadelphian Club Halloween Party

tained with a Halloween party. The main program started at Thursday night in the Davis 8:00 o'clock in the main auditorbuilding which was attractively jumdecorated for Halloween. Re- There were four different profreshments of pumpkin pie and grams. They were as follows: affee was served to members and friends. 84 was the diversion of grades. the evening.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Edgar Ellis was hostess to members of the Tuesday Bridge afternoon. Fall flowers were attractively used for decorations, les B. Neal, High score was awarded to Mrs. A. C. Foster. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. J. J. Moch, Mrs. W. Abilene v. D. Payne, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. last week, E. E. Harris, Mrs. Huzel Earnest and Mrs. Lea Roy Denton.



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RULE

Blue Bonnet Club Party party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis Thursday night of last week.

The entertaining rooms were appropriately decorated with At the half the score was ad and prizes were awarded to the wo tigliest spooks. These were Mrs. D. Haile and Miss Fannie Rose. Halloween games were enleved and refreshments of pie, offee and fruit were served.

Guests were: Mr and Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. D. Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Mesdames John Graham, Joe Holcomb, Richards, and B. Seltz.

Seniors Give Party

The seniors of Rule High School day afternoon in the home of Mrs. gave a Halloween party Saturday

decorated in fall flowers: High cant house decorated with bundle score was awarded to Mrs. Bill feed, tack-o-lanterns and all the decorations of Halloween.

Halloween Carnival The Rule Public School held :

Halloween Carnival, Friday night October 29. There were many con-

1. Short program by primary

2. Short program by grammas

3. Medicine show by high school. 4. Coronation of the queen. The queen of the school was Club in a lovely party Tuesday Elizabeth Greer, a student of th third grade. Her escort was Char-

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. John Behringer and Mrs. Newt Cole were Abilene visitors Wednesday of

Mrs. F. E. Gauntt left Friday for Mineral Wells for medical

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harmon and daughter Majorie of Nevada, Mo., ited in the home of Mr. and drs. Jess Place last week.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and son Gilmer atured to Abilene Wednesday of week where they met Senator J. C. Davis on his return from

Mrs. Paul Mercer and Miss Reba

Mrs. Mark Wadzeck of Rocheser visited her mother Mrs. Hazel Earnest Friday of last week. Miss Grace Denison who has

been with a hospital in Henderson has recently accepted a position with the general hospital in Wichita Falls.

Otho Barbee was elected president of the junior class for coming semester at Howard Payne College. He also has been elected president of the "H" Club and captain of track. He is a letter man and plays left end in football. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Barbee.

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tion will give two appearances. Munroe Gordy and family, matinee and night. The performances, under the baton of Lieut. Charles Benter, will be interspersed with solo selections by a violinist, a trombonist, a cornetist and a xylophonist. The Navy Band, of Washington

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