

O'Brien Will Be Scene For Play In Two Divisions February 24-25

Interscholastic League basketball tournament for Junior High School and Rural School teams of Haskell county will be neld in O'Brien Friday and Saturday, Febuary 24 and 25, it was announced; sday folowing a meeting of ol officials held here Morday

Mr urnament, to be held in n gymnasium, will decide

District Governor R. N. Richardes in Junior high school son of Abilene and prominent

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GUEST

ins at the meeting. The in both divisions, with club members were entertained ago. Under his guidance the or-bach division, League of-announced. In addition, me-

will be awarded individual s scoring the most free during tournament play, best sportsmannent pl

the conclusion of final were guests of the club.

Saturday night, February Jrophies and medals will Dr. J. G. Vaughter, club president, arranged as follows. arranged as follows: schools - First game, matters, Rev. A. C. Haynes in an conducted other routine business and New Cook, winner to appropriate talk presented "Tail-by, Third game, Hutto vs. twister" F. L. Daugherty with a

y. Third game, Huito vs. twister'' F. L. Daugherty with a sek, winner to play vic-am in Gauntt-New Cook-cket for the county rural le. High School teams—Por-High School teams—Por-

High School teams—Fo-rs. Haskell; Mattson vs. Paint Creek vs. Weinert; vs. Rule. Winning teams bracketed to determode determo be bracketed to determine young republic surmounted by provisions of the constitution. The fiscal year. final competition in county championship play.

court system together with the

speaker also explained the status of treaties established by the U. S. The Rule bank has been desig-nated as county depository for the nated as county depo government and how this standing past four years, county records

Bill of Rights in the Constitution and establishment of the federal Center Point Farm

Dr. R. N. Richardson of **Abilene Honor Guest** At Meet Tuesday

Dr. T. W. Williams will retire SIX-WEEKS play for this year. Sche- son of Abilene and prominent Dr. 1. w. williams will retire adopted for both play. West Texas educator, was guest March 1st as president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce speaker*at the regular meeting of Haskell Chamber of Commerce, s will be awarded win-in the Lions Club Tuesday at noon post he has held since the organi-zation was formed three years

Selected County Depository for '39 and the dismissal of several cases picture there there devised to non-jury civil actions, the in their division last Friday

Tax judgments were rendered in The O'Brien team has had a from the docket. The Farmers State Bank of Rule was selected as county depository Monday at the regular meeting of

The Rule bank has been desig-nated as county depository for the

Six weeks term of District

and Nickell. Vaccination Will



Sam A. Roberts, newspaper ublisher and active civic leader member of a in Haskell for the past twenty- family in this section, passed away for insurance and reard to the post of three years, will head the Chamber Tuesday evening. February 14th at who was named to the post of commerce as president for the 7 o'clock at the family home in this chairman of the board of directors. fiscal year beginning March 1st. city. Miss Fields was 59 years of Ralph E. Duncan, secretary-

Singers to Meet Coach Jimmie Wyatt's clever Court, which convened January 2, Sentor cagers upheld the consis-was concluded Saturday, with the ten, record of O'Brien High School At Union Chapel

Sunday, Feb. 19

afternoon, February 19th at 2 p. m. Several visiting singers are ex- Maniy Branch. an excellent program is in pros-pect, according to T. C. Cobb, con-vention president. The new books,

Three are Fined

Oldest Business Institution Ia Haskell County Established January 1st, 1886

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Sam A. Roberts Named President, and Chesley E. Phelps Vice President

Directors of the Haskell Cham the ensuing ss meet afternoon with with this fig.

Elected to succeed Dr. T. W. Wilms nr presiden, wat Sam A Roberts, newspaper publisher and Phelps leader. Chesley E.

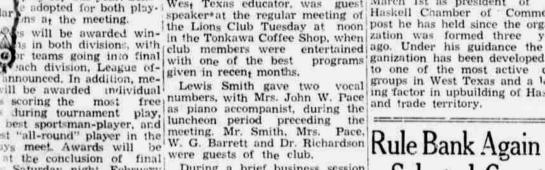
owner-manager of the Phelps Ice everal months, Miss Dulin Fields, Company was elected 8.5 viceprominent early-day president to succeed Cahill Haskell for the past twenty- family in this section, passed away local insurance and realty agent, fiscal year beginning March 1st. City. Miss Fields was by years of He has been a director in the or-ganization since 1937. During the past three years he has served as chairman of the Trade Extension committee. diate relatives were at her bedside next month. All of the offcers named are prominently identified

Funeral service was held at the with this city's civic and business First Christian Church Thursday life for years, and likewise have afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted had a large share in the activities

the Rev. G. Robt. Forrester of of the local chamber, within Texas, former minister The returns president, Dr. Wil-the local church. He was as leader in the moveted by the Rev. W. Russell Coal- ment to organize the Chamber of local pastor. Interment was Commerce three years ago, and the family burial plot in Willow has needed the organization since Cemetery, with arrangement-Blid was formed. courge of the Jones Cox funeral

The incoming officers, Roberts and Chasley E. Phelps,

Pace, and Mr. Cahill as head Pallba the Smith, John V. Davis, executive committee, will direct Erank Draner. J. the 1939 work program which will pected from adjoining counties, and M. Glass. Pioneer friends of the be drafted and adopted at the anvilly were named as hono, ary nual membership banquet. Sucpullbearers. Girls assisting with cessful record of the organization's floral offerings were Misses Wy- work during past years, will be "Gospel Tide" will be used, and a nona Post, Eva Jo Ratliff, Beunis reflected in a larger-scale program cordial welcome is extended to the Faye Ratliff, Mary Lou Johnson, for the coming twelve months, ac-public to attend. Mary Jo Free, Mary Beth Menefee, Duncan, who stated that the pro-Patsy Ruth Pate, Myrta Bob posed program and budget was Branch. now being tentatively drafted. Fire Hose Lines Born January 31, 1880 in Van Zandt county, Miss Dulin was the daugater of R. B. and Laura Fields.





Tax Judgments Rendered Uphold Record In Defeating committee. Paint Creek Pirates By and Several Suits Dis-Narrow Margin missed From Docket

there will be found a coupon which week. Every member of the family

when presented at the box office may participate. Complete detail:

of the Texas Theatre on Tuesday of "Newspaper Night" will be

nights, will be accepted as 5 cents found in an advertisement on page admission ticket. This would be The feature attraction at the a saving of 25c each week for an theatre for the first Newspaper

supon appears in this week's breezy comedy starting Andy Do-

Free Press. Two coupons of con- vine and Ruth Donnelly. Clip your

each ticket purchased, which mission price to see this excellent

average family of five persons Night-Tuesday of next week from only one coupon. The first will be "Personal Secretary"

secutive weeks would save 10c on coupon now for a saving in

would amount to a saving of 50c picture.

Cooperation of Civic Leaders In All Sections of County Enlisted

HEALTH COUNCIL

ORGANIZATION OF

School 'officials, Parent-Teacher practically every community said. Preliminary word toward office to larger and more conven- their wives are targed to a carrying out primary purposes of iently located quarters which have been arranged in the former a widespread need of a health pro-ward of the county council has revealed w. A. Carlisle residence one block **Bishop Holt Will** gram in Haskell county, especially west of the square on the Haskellit was pointed out, and first acti-vities of the recently-formed organization will be centered on this pletely modernized to accomodate problem, Council officials indicat- office fixtures and to permit the

Home Economic Students Plan Trip to A. & M.

Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, teacher of at Scout Banquet In Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, teacher of at Scout Banquet In Home Economics in the Haskell High School will accompany a Rochester on Monday be given at the McCollum Hard-

group of her students to College Station Sunday, where they will represent this district in a meeting to be held in that city. The Haskell group will be pre-

mer, Marticia Bledsoe, Istrap, Josephine Parrish,



OFFICE SPACE HERE

groups, and other organizations in Haskell physician who has main- interesting social program was evening service. In previous years thodist University. Following the ture. in tained office quarters on the enjoyed.

the organization, Mr. Crawford is announcing the removal of his night March 13th. All farmers and been set, " said. Preliminary word toward office to larger and more conven- their wives are urged to attend

> Speak at the M.E. Church On Monday

problem, Council officials indicat-ed. Mr. Crawford has announced the popointment of the following com-mittees in the County Council: Medical Committee — Dr. O. J. Emory, Rochester; S. N. Reed, Public Health—E. B. Harris, Rule; Dr. J. I. Moch, Rule; Supt. Hastings, Sagerton. Education—Supt. I. J. Duff, Wei-Education—Supt. I. J. Duff, Wei-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas

Education-Supt. I. J. Duff, Wei- thermy and physio-therapy elec- to attend the service. nert; Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Weinert. Child Welfare—Mrs. E. R. Wil-son, Haskell. Mrs. S. P. Herren, Haskell.

In connection with the enlarged office, Dr. Williams has secured the services of Mrs. Thurman Lusk. Demonstration of registered nurse, and has employed Miss Jerry Lane as office secretary. New Paint Product

The Haskell group will be pre-sented in a radio program Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock for a state-wide broadcast during Farm and Home hour over A. & M. Station. The party will include the follow-ing elass officers: Misses Doris Monester High School building, The morning at 11:30 o'clock for a state-wide broadcast during Farm and Home hour over A. & M. Station. The party will include the follow-ing elass officers: Misses Doris Monester High School building, Monester High School buildin

Ruth was well attended. Banquet for the evening was prepared and served the week end with Lewis Smith by mothers of Rochester Scou's. 'of Haskell. and

Be Required For All HHS Students Group at Munday

Dr. John M. Pace, Dallas uro-Point schoolhouse. R. E. Moore regular meeting last Thursday logist and the son of Mr. and Mrs. presided, and gave a short talk night adopted as a permanent rule John W. Pace of this city, will istressing the importance of com-in the future that all students be guest speaker at the regular munity meetings and directed a entering High School be required monthly meeting of the Tri-Coun-short business seesion

Formation of a County Health Council recently for Haskell county has elicited much favorable comment and encouraged coopera-tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI I IUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI I IUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI I IUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI I IUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI I IUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI IIUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI IIUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI IIUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI IIUL UI AUL ILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of the county, Chairman J. M. UI IIUL UI AUL IILIII Niss Mildred Vaughan, county tion of civic leaders in all sections of Farm Living," in which she told time for the Bacchaureate Service Numday by Dr. Frank Seleconar, Niss offense in the fu-TIDEE OTDIIOTIIDEE

did Progress During

School Term

Dr. T. W. Williams, prominent Following Miss Vaughan's talk an for the 1939 graduating class to an former president of Southern Me- guilty of this offense in the fu-

ctically every community in tained office quarters on the enjoyed. county have promised whole- record floor of the Oates building Next meeting of the Center the morning. Date for the graduat- Dr. Selecman will be guests in the rted support of the purposes of for a number of years, this week Point group will be held Monday ing exercises for this year has not home of Mr. and Mrs. Pace here

Tuesday night.



WILL GIVE CONGER of the winter prevailing, with the mercury standing at 20 degrees, fifty-three Haskell business men and chamber of commerce members were present for the first membership breakfast this year, held Friday morning, February 10, in the coffee shop of the Tonkawa did Progress During

hotel. The breakfast-meeting held add-

ning of the 1938-39 school term Farm Store in this city all day

S. Hassen, merchant, led a round table discussion concerning trade Mr. Meacham added that the Bill Williams of Monahans spent extension activities which have organization would soon begin (Continued On Page Eight)

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stated that a complaint had been years ago. filed against a fourth person who Miss Dulin had been a devoted had not been served with a court summons. Miss Duiln had been a devoted member of the Christian Church since she was 17 years of age and

across the hose lines at fires or kell; and two sisters. Miss Mae zelton Lumber Company, one of practice drills, and city officials Fields of Haskell and Mrs. George the first lumber agencies • estab •

Robertson Home In Mattson Section **Destroyed** By Fire

Explosion of a gasoline stove in

structure by fire, together with a large part of the furniture and household effects. Neighbors who

came to the assistance of the Damage estimated at approxi-family were able to save several mately \$500 resulted from three articles of furniture. No insurance fires which occurred Saturday and was carried on the building contents.

Mr. Robertson has already started work of rebuilding, and day afternoon to extinguish flames will erect a modern native stone which had spread throughout a residence on the site of the burn- small servant house in the rear of ed structure.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH Masonic Lodge **To Hold** Annual Program Feb. 22 O. Bouldin in the extreme west that several complaints have been

Hon. Gabe P. Allen, prominent started from a defective kitchen trash piles and rubbish in alleys,

Coffee will be held at the Clover at \$200.

Mrs. Bill Hills of Rule and Mrs. and the public in general are in-vited to visit the store and enjoy a cup of delicious coffee. Server Lcon were in Dallas this past week to see the stage produc-tions of "Idiot's Delight" and "Amyphitran 38." Mrs. Claude Warren and daugh-ter, Louise, returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Okla-homa City. Saturday, Henry Atkeison, owner,



Tuesday

when the end came.

\$500 On Buildings and Contents

or Monday, all involving small frame **Citizens Warned** structures. Firemen were called late Satur-Against Burning Trash In Alleys the Methodist parsonage. Damage to the building and contents was

estimated at \$100.

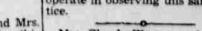
Fire department appartus was called to the residence of Mrs. M. City Marshal Sebo Britton states

noon to extinguish a blaze which garding the practice of burning

be razed.

Miss Jerry Lane as office secretary. Rev. Haynes Speaker at Scout Banquet In Rev. A. C. Haynes, Haskell Me-thodist minister, was the guest Speaker at the annual Fathers and Sons Banquet for the Boy Scouts Mew Paint Product, The breakfast-meeting held add-de significance due to the fact the chamber of Sons Banquet for the Boy Scouts Sons Banguet for t The High School Band will give orator of the Grand Lodge of Tex- of the four-room house was con- sections. The practice is dangerous

Store Will Conduct Coffee Demonstration A demonstration of My-T-Fine structure was practically destroy-ad before the blaze was brought spreading, the officer explained, under control, with loss estimated and asked that all residents cooperate in observing this safe prac-





In This City In a deal closed this week Bra-

an ten years ago, but has been

the hands of receivers for sev-

al years. Consideration involved

the transaction was not rc-

In announcing the purchase, D.

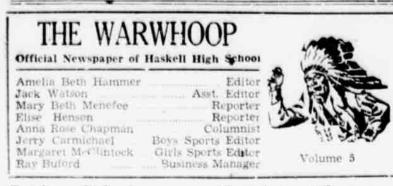
his company and that the former

Brazelton yard and buildings would

A number of improvements are

Persons, manager

PAGE TWO



Chemistry Classes

the exposed parts of the glass.

Rev. Haynes Speaks

lin container.

Etch Glass

Seniors Select Invitations

In a close meeting held Friday. In some interesting experiments Hearing gas is generated by since glass to be etched is covered.

a this coat or predfin, and the exposed glass, a reaction takes place in which the glass is etched.

Mr. Breedlove displayed a diplo- fluoric acid is applied directly to na of the type used by most colstating that the Semiors may buy this type, rather than the one they usually choose, if they wish to do so. He said that a diplomathis type would cost about dollars, or from twenty-five fifty cents more than the diplom used last year. The question of In Assemblu whether the Seniors will buy th type of diploma will be decided within the next few days.

Information, Please!

Can you answer a few simple hopene will speak again soon. We of day. "Day" defined—A period of 24 hours. If you think so, just sink a brain school for this kind of discussion into these.

ligious nature. 1. How many seats are in the auditorium?

2. How many doors are there on the extreme east side of the High Junior Cager Wins School building? 3. How many seats are there in Senior Honors

the study hall? 4. How many ceiling lights are Loys Huff, who is a member of there in each room? the Junior class is the one Indian Which teacher teaches the cager who was able to do double

service on the basketball subject Algebra II 6. How many Freshmen are this year, Still falling within Juni

enrolled? age limit, he was a regular playe 7. Does the Home Economics on the Junior team, Also, becau food laboratory have six or eight of his ability on the court, he pla

stoves ed in several conference gam 8. Is there a student enrolled in sometimes after having played High School named Johnny Brad- the Junior game the same ev-

lev ing So Loys wins his letter 9. Hasthe "Little Yellow Bas- basketball this year, along w ten others who were Senior play-

"F D R Jones" the theme ers. He is to be congratulated for ndin D. Roosevelt. this achievement

Reddy Kilowatt Says:

"Let me Do the

Ye Olde Nibble Shoppe

Heigh ho, heigh ho! Off to court we metrily did go. Ho Hums: Two's company and three's a rowd." If this is true, Christine likes crowds better than just OPDUITY. I noticed something the other tay that made me want to re-

unce column writing and lead a better life. It was a neat notebook. What Do You Do With Upon discovering this phenomen-Spare Time? in 1 immediately tried to concea-

Editor

Asst. Editor

Joke Editor

Sports Editor

Special Editor

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mane, from which loose leaves fall as from a mulberry tree in autumn. 'Er something, It finally snowed. (Do you re-

member The current week's riddle: "Why to some people jump when they 'enci-n-dooale-doo'

Notice and beware Billy Kemp is the guiding hand of the slimes.

here-here I goi.

Bye,

This week's limerick:

Us had a good time

Me had a girl

OLD

IRON

Now me only

Got one dime

Junior.

Or did I?

court Over"

sunday we saw and beheld: Willie Lee Medford has a very "" design or letter is applied with a we share the same feeling.

sharp pointed instrument When Some six or eight Freshmen en- modern hobby. He collects popu- FFA work, especially livestock. He Refrigeration now makes good joying themselves to the ulmost-lar songs, or so it seemed. Short, we couldn't

was seated by you. Was she? she become I felt it-it's coming-oh it's tic herself. $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{uorice acid is applied directly to} \\ \mbox{is exposed parts of the glass.} \\ \mbox{As hydrofluoric acid reacts with} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{was seated by you. Was she?} \\ \mbox{I felt it—it's coming—oh it's} \\ \mbox{here. That old column-writing} \\ \mbox{mode of the glass.} \end{array} \\ \mbox{As hydrofluoric acid reacts with} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{was seated by you. Was she?} \\ \mbox{I felt it—it's coming—oh it's} \\ \mbox{the herself.} \\ \mbox{Ray Jr. Overton makes model} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{FA boys attend and finance} \end{array} \\ \mbox{FFA boys attend and finance} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{the here of the seated by you. Was she?} \\ \mbox{in the herself.} \\ \mbox{mode herself.} \end{array} \\ \mbox{As hydrofluoric acid reacts with} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{the seated by you. Was she?} \\ \mbox{in the herself.} \\ \mbox{Ray Jr. Overton makes model} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{FA boys attend and finance} \end{array} \\ \mbox{the herself.} \\ \mbox{Market reports bring a note of the seated by the herself.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{mode herself.} \\ \mbox{Market reports bring a note of the seated by the herself.} \end{array} \\ \mbox{Market reports bring a note of the herself.} \end{array} \\ \mbox{Market reports bring a note of the herself.} \end{array} \\ \mbox{Market reports bring a note of the herself.} \end{array}$

with them. . Elnora spends her time collect-

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THE PIRATE LOG

Reporters: Elnora Du Ross, Jack Landess,

Bertha Adcock Sybil Nanny, Willie Lee Med-

Pauline Wiley ford, Dorothy Fay Prewit, Wil-

Irvin Overton mer Bunkley, June Cox, Frances

William Prewit Larned, Ruby Bunkley, Jerry Kermit Brown Gipson, Billie Mae Welsh, John

Mr. Boyd Bray Jr., Nannie Bell Sandefur,

W. B. Cowan Is New

Agriculture Teacher

Seventh Grade Planning

The seventh grade is planning on going to Carlsbad Cavern. They

other things at ball games and also

An Ideal Girl

Nose-Nannie Bell Sandefur.

to get started on the trip.

Eyes-Sybil Nanny.

Lips-Pauline Wiley.

Hair-Audrey Green.

Teeth - Dorothy Hise.

Figure-Elnora Du Ross

Hands-Bertha Adcock.

Feet-Margarette Davis.

Smile-Elva Mae Cox.

Eyes-P. D. Boddy.

Lips-J. V. Weaver.

Clothes-Ruby Bunkley.

Disposition-Jerry Gipson

An Ideal Boy

Trip To Carlsbad

Valentine that caused so much ing keepsake and what nots, emotional strain on the receiver? Juanita Cox reads during her Give you three guesses, Hints; He's idle moments.

a blond Senior-she's a dusky Billy Lane and J. V. Weaver go with girls during their spare

Which club started hope chests? moments. Reverend Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, talked in First Methodist Church, talked in assembly to the student body on Thursday afternoon. The topic for his discussion was "Margins." Why? It seems that our escorts Why? It seems that our escorts Why? It seems that our escorts William Prewit has a very un-

his discussion was "Margins." Everyone appreciated Reverend Haynes' talk very much and we caught there at the wrong time it_it's eating. Why? It seems that our escorts William Prewit has a very un-in school. They are going in cars of some of the pupils parents in about six weeks. There will be

Well, I must stop. I feel the ef- Pirates Lose To O'Brien and also for talks of a purely re- fects of a strenious week end.

Friday Night

I. Ritabrite Kolum The O'Brien Bulldogs copped the P. S. I bragged there, didn't I? County Championship of Haskell County last Friday night by rolling up only two more points than our Paint Creek Pirates. The score of this most thrilling game was 27-25 in favor of O'Brien. The Pirates and Bulldogs played Who said "The Depression's two other games last week, each losing and winning one game each. The scores of these games were: **Boy Scouts Present** Tuesday night at O'Brien 25-17 in favor of O'Brien and Thursday Assembly Program night at Paint Creek 26-22 in favor of Paint Creek. In observance of National Boy

Scout Week, scouts from both sent to prison. They are taught troops in Haskell gave the assembly program Monday. how to build fires without Nose—Jack Landess. Teeth-Tom Wiley Jr Hair-Kenneth Brown Paysique-Irvin Overton. Of the millions of boys who have matches. At the annual Scout camp been Scouts, only one has been they learn many useful things as

well as enjoy a good time. The following program with Paul Kuenstler as announcer was given

A History of Scouting - Bill, Kemp

The Scout Camp-T. R. Odeil. The Scout Laws-Frank Spencer.

A First Aid Team-Roy Mc-Clintock, Dan Oates, Theo Moore, and Norman Hancock with Ben

ton Moore winning. "History of the U. S. Flag"-

School Ground Are

to give it a well-cared for look.

Indians Lose Last

Game

Clifton injured.

Buster Gholson.

Beautified

Pork Is Favorite

sauce.

The provide the space with the space Irvin Overton collects proto- tural College and o very high scho- bound by the pork-apple tradi- home kitchen until a few years turther cooking is necessary oranges and dried apricots, to men- factory in meat cookery.

in Stephenville, Texas, Mr. Cowan is very interested in tion but a few.

In the second method, hydro-in the second method hydro-in the secon

Market reports bring a note of As hydrofluoric acid reacts with mysterious spirit. Now that it's airplanes and has won many prizes trip. This would be interesting as cheer to those who especially enwell as educational to all the boys, joy fresh pork. There will be more

pork on the market this year than there has been for several years. The statisticians tell us that seven million pigs were born last spring

Hands-Billie Lane. Feet-J. B. Nanny, Clothes-Ray Overton Jr. Disposition-Willie Lee Medford. Smile-Kermit Brown

Press Club Meets about twenty in the seventh grade Monday to go. These pupils are anxious

The Paint Creek Press Club met Feb. 13, 1939. The sponsor, Mr. Harmon resigned and Mr. Boyd was elected as the faculty sponsor. The meetings will be every Thurs-

What Would Happen If—

day at 12:45 from now on

Dorothy had been on the bus last Friday? Edith should go with some other

Kermit couldn't act cute? Elva Mae were to come in the sixth period study hall? Juanita Cox couldn't talk? Miss Loveless couldn't attract attention?

Mr. Boyd had been on bus No 1 last Tuesday night? J. V. couldn't dream:

and summer than in the season of in the rind or top fat 1937. And many of these little and cut short gashes On Winter Menus pigs were born last spring and with scissors. Summer than in the scason of Pork will be done whi

Icy wintry winds-rich pork, or 1937. And many of these little ter of the roast reaches crisp brown sausage-tart apple pigs, grown fat on pleny of good degrees Fahrenheit,

auce. corn and other feed, are now on meat thermometers come Perhaps this happy association their way to market. And winter market with the words "pork was first discovered by accident, prices on fresh pork are lower than "lamb", or "rare beef", thus ek When freezing weather prompted they have been for the past five minating any misunderstanding or misreading of blurred figures on

a basket of newly gathered apples So cold weather should usher the thermometer. stood ready to serve with the in its quota of pork menus. Pork roast Keen cold weather appe- roast is at its best when well done, meters, the general rule to cost tites pronounced the combination rich, and juicy to the center and pork 25 to 30 minutes to the pound ideal, and the "pork and apple with a tender, crisp, brown crust. in a moderate oven still holds good sauce" custom became firmly fix- Therough cooking not only devel- with slight variations. Long, nare ops the best in pork flavor, but it row loin roasts will be well-done

their hobbies into worthwhile live- ceeded Mr. Harmon as Agriculture make a pleasing flavor contrast trichinea, a parasite occasionally thick butts, and boned roasts re-

Billy Kemp is the guiding hand of the slimes. During the vicissitudes of our ortunes we learn that at one time Slow cooking makes for tenderness Properly placed, the bulb of the and juiceness in meat, which like

desires to have a livestock judging fresh pork available throughout of the thickest, fleshest part of the scrinks under high temperature.

READ THE WANT ADS!

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football.

Gypsy Ramblers To Snonsor Show

The Gypsy Ramblers met Tuesday February 7 to decide whein they would sponsor a show. If 11 was decided that they would, and the show will be "St. Louis Blues." This show is to be the 22nd aid 23rd of February. If you plan to see this-buy your ticket from a Gypsy Rambler.

There will be a fireside supper just before the show, and a menu committee was appointed to make definite plans for it.

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Weinert **Brief News Items** From

Firm Changes Hands Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of the visited in the home of Mr. and W. A. Holt grocery store have Mrs. Clyde Edwards of Bomarton

bought Mr. Holt's interest in the Sunday. store and will operate it in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King rfuture. They ask for the continued of Munday visited in the home of rfuture. goodwill of the public and we wish his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. or them success in their under- King Sunday.

taking. Mr. Homer Stephens and son are visiting in Huntsville.

W. M. U. Has Regular Meeting

Mfor their regular weekly meeting at the church Monday, February 1113 at 4:00 p. m. The Bible lesson Boyas directed by Mrs. R. H. Jones.

Rev. John English was in Ro-

hester Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram pent the week end in Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hinson and ittle daughter Mary were in Hastell Monday. Mr. R. H. Jones has bought the

and little daughter Joella were in Munday Monday. lldren of Munday visited in einert Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and son, Rus-Il spent Sunday in Leuders with miş she pla parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spratlin. Mr. Bonner Baker of Munday

ansacted business in Weinert Mr. Jerry Kane Jr. of Munday ent Sunday with hir parents Mr. id Mrs. Kane in Weinert.

A. M. First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. 0 Visitors welcome J. G. Vaughter, W. M.



Mr. Charlie Winchester was

taken to a hospital in Temple Monday for medical treatment.

Singing Convention To Meet At Union Chaple The Haskell County Singing Ten members of the Baptist The Haskell County Singing Women's Missionary society met Convention will meet Sunday, Feb-

ruary 19 at 2:00 p. m. at the Union Chaple Methodist Church. Mr. Arnold Jones of Dallas, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones Monday. Mesdames R. V. Robertson of Haskell and Henry Wilson and

daughter Janice Ruth of Amarillo, were in Weinert Tuesday.

Mr. Ivey Sypert of Lake Creek had the misfortune of injuring his left eve when a door spring broke THumble filling station and will and flew into his eye. It is feared that the sight has been destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weinert Chapel community who has been sick for several months died Mon- their guests Sunday Judge and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson writing ordinary insurance only." following day.

trice visited friends in Haskell Thursday.

Weinert Women Attend Bible Lesson At Haskell

Mesdames J. A. English, Ernest Griffith, Wesley Lisles, Fred Monke, Elmo Cure, Annie Mae Medley, Henry Smith and H. Weinert attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the

Lodge No. 682, A. F. & day February 13 at 3:00 o'clock.

ed the first of a series of studies WFAA last Wednesday night in wood firmament. for the young people of the Me- Dallas. R. J. Paxton, Sec. tfc thodist Church of this district at Bomarton Sunday, February 12th

at 2:30 p. m. and the following in Weinert Saturday. made the trip accompanied by Rev. J. A. English: Fern and Fawn in Weinert Friday. Baldwin, Margaret Duff, Pauline McBeth, Peggy Palmer, Clay Griffith, Cecil Edwin Jones, Gloria

June Kane and Bernard Cooley.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. John-

was in Weinert Friday. gular appointment at the Metho-dist Church Sunday, February 12 at 1100 a m and 2 State of the Metho-training class of the Northwest Herman Bing the laugh riots they

spent the week end in Wichita ford Tuesday. Falls, guests of Mr. Johnston's

Mr. Jim Isbell of Haskell was their element and handle the com-Mr. Bill Holden of Haskell, was

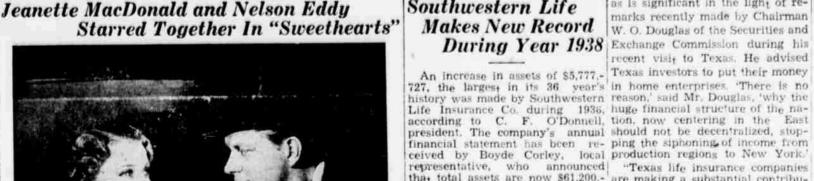
isitor to Weinert Wednesday. Mesdames Ernest Griffith and a series of recent hits with

READ THE WANT- ADS!

Texas Missionary Society at St always are, as the battling comat 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston John's Methodist Church in Stam-card Trustaw. How and the stam-georgram and librettist, and Reginald

wood agent. The plot, concerning the attempt of two fame-weary Broadway musical comedy stars who ar husband and wife in private life get the upper hand over a conniving producer, is replete with acion and laughs, together with the original "show within a show. which offers opportunity for the picture's beautiful song and dance

numbers.



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727, the largest in its 36 year's in home enterprises. 'There is n history was made by Southwestern reason,' said Mr. Douglas, 'why th Life Insurance Co. during 1936, huge financial structure of the na according to C. F. O'Donnell, tion, now centering in the East president. The company's annual should not be decentralized, stop-financial statement has been re- ping the siphoning of income from ceived by Boyde Corley, local production regions to New York. representative, who announced "Texas life insurance companies

as is significant in the light of re-

marks recently made by Chairman

recent visit to Texas. He advised

that total assets are now \$61,200,- are making a substantial contribution toward the financial indepen-A comparison with last year's dece of Texas."

statement shows that the South- Mr. Carley has represented the western invested heavily during Southwestern Life in Knox and 1938 in United States government Haskell counties since last August, bonds, and in bonds of Texas cities the terriory formerly having been and counties. The increase in these serviced by R. R. Davenport. Mr items accounts for the greater part Carley will attend the Southwestof the gain in assets. ern Life's convention next June in With more than \$29,000,000 now Colorado Springs, Colo., having invested in bonds, Mr. Corley said qualified for the convention by that his company had continued producing more than the required its record of never having had a production, although he had only default of either interest or prin- been with the company five cipal on any bond. "The campany's months when the qualifications bonds are worth at current mar- period closed.

ket prices \$2,226.519 more than Carley announced that he would their book value," he said. be glad to service and assist in During 1938 the company gained a programing of insurance esinsurance of \$19,564,935, bringin, ates to the citizenry of Haskell the total to \$342.617,326. "South- county. In order that he may ren-

Modern dress, a modern story western Life is now the second der better service to his clients he

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cure had a and modern Technicolor befit larges company in the South is attending the College of Lafe "Measured by four year course that completely covers the business of life insur size in the United States. nce underwriting. "The substantial growth of the

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A group of young people attend- Woester accompanist, sang over brighter luminaries of the Holly-As stars of a Broadway "show

within the show," they are right in edv as skillfully as their singing assignments. An unprecedented cast of comedy personalities surrounds them, with Frank Morgan pre-Mr. Bonner Baker of Munday eminent as the fluttery show producer, Ray Bolger winning the Mr. Olen Dodson was a business isitor to Weinert Wednesday. limelight he deserves as the show's dancer, Florence Rice adding to

Gardner as an ingenious Holly-

day night February 6, and was Mrs. J. D. Barker of Sweetwater. Eddy better than anything they said Mr. Carley. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burnett and buried at Munday cemetery the parents of Mrs. Cure, Mrs. Busby have attempted in the past. Desof Fort Worth, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. H. Weinert and Miss Beapite their successes together in 'Naughty Marieua," "Rose Marie", home insurance companies of Tex-Mrs. J. A. English and son, "Maytime" and "The Girl of the

Jerry have returned home after a Golden West", they establish still visit to her mother, Mrs. B. W. another milestone for the film Richards of Blackwell who has musical in "Sweethearts" playing musical in "Sweethearts" playing been quite sick, but was able to at the Texas Theatre Saturday accompany her home to spend preview, Sunday and Monday,

Kathryn McGuire with Miss Bettie Technicolor, they emerge as even

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The musical numbers are staged with lavishness yet with good taste, and nowhere does the color become obvious. Director W. S. Van Dyke II has bended myriad ingredients into a smooth, harmonious whole. Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell have written a screen play which sets a new high for musical plots and Hunt Stromberg has given "Sweethearts' the same infinite care and unsparing hand which have made all his productions of the past several years, from "Naughty Marietta" "Marie Antoinette", outstanding.

Gift Party Given At Rochester On Wednesday

A beautiful gift party was given February first, honoring Mrs. John W. Michaels, nee Miss Bessie Belle Buckner, in the home of Mrs. Argyle B. Michaels.

The reception room was decorated in red pot flowers with ivory accent

The bride wore a lovely hand knit dress of antique bronze, with spice brown accessories.

Following the introductions of the bride and mother-in-law each guest was invited to place autogroph in a distinguished bride's book, which was made and hand-painted by the talented Mrs. Raymond Anderson. More than one hundred and forty guests registered during the afternoon

Guests were cordially welcomed into a beautifully decorated din-ing room where Mrs. G. T. Glenn of Knox City, a sister of the bride and Mrs. H. W. Buckner served from an attractively decorated table, laid wi'h a lace cloth and red heart centerpieces with the red and amber color scheme predominating

Throughout the evening music and entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Bob Speck, Miss Ernestine Brasher, Miss Annie Sue Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Carothers and Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Carothers and Mr. Joyce Cooper. Many out of town guests were present. The party was one of the outstanding events of the season. The hostesses were: Mrs. Mary Chapman of Haskell, Mrs. Arnold Hudspeth, Mrs. Paul Yolden, Mrs. Z. A. Branton, Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Mrs. Homer Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Mrs. Homer Bittick and Mrs. Argyle Michaels.





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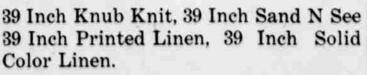
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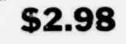


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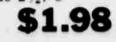


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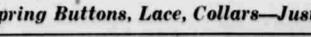
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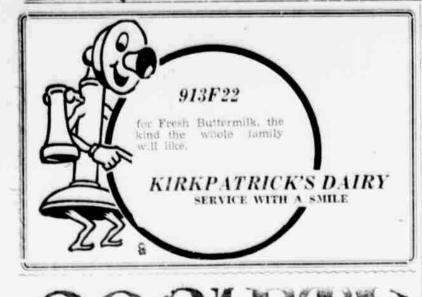


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Magazine Club Meets On Friday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Power Enterta n Tuesday Night Supper Club

WHE Mrs. Bill Riches as direc the program and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Power sites for the lifter- Flower pots of Japonica decorated Bagwell as hostess for the lifter-noon, the Magazine Club met of Friday afternoon. The meeting was in the form of a impromptu debate Resolved That The Living Room Has More Influence Over The Home Than The Kitchen Does Members of the club drew slips and were seated in the part of the Members of the club drew slips and were seated in the part of the

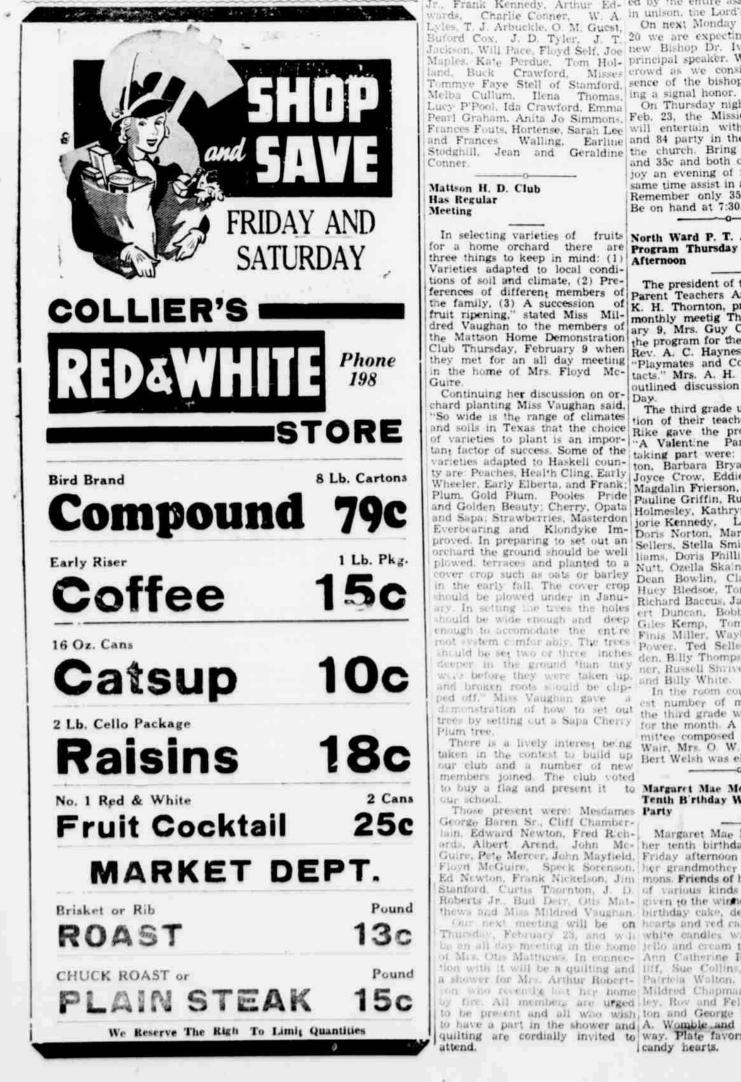
corated to represent the two rooms lace Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wall-R. J. Paxton, R. J. Reynolds, John a prayer. A. Couch, L. F. Taylor, Ada Ste-At this time Mrs. Graham inwith a red and white checked cloth Felix Frierson.

laid with English Ware China, and centered with a red geranium was used. The living room table was (Mrs. L. B. Dean Hostess To

covered with lace and centered Knitting Club On with ferns. Other numbers on the Tuesday

program included a talk by Dr. Ernest Kimbrough on the Haskell Clinic Dr Kimbrough pointed out the Knitting Club for a luncheon and the need of further work. He were carried out in table decorathe world that this clinic has done. Tuesday, Valentine and the need of further work. He were carried out in table decora-also told of the problem before our tions. An afternoon of knitting rin. John Darnell, E. C. Barrett of the city is as in Biblical times. The was enjoyed by the following Pampa, C. A. Merchant, Mary buildings modern. Space does not this

Mrs. Marvin Branch gave vocal guests and members: Mmes. Sam numbers, Little Gray Home in The West and Home Sweet Home ac-companied at the plano by Mrs. Las Brown, George Herren, Rey-ton, G. C. Irvin, Cecil Jetton, I. N O. E. Patterson, Mrs. Richey told nolds Wilson, Giles Kemp, Sam A. Simmons, Ed Mears of Mehard, themselves as being highly enter-a very impressive store with a Roberts and Henry Wilson of Cliff Ammons, J. W. Gholson, J. tained. Mrs. Kimbrough dismissed theme centered around the home. Amarillo



ophine Parrish

Vocal Solo, "Ah Sweet Mystery I Life"—Mrs. J M. Littlefield. Presentation of the Gifts—Mrs. and introduced those on the pro-State of the Methodist church J. O. Yarbrough. Vocal Solo, "Ah Sweet Mystery Graham, superintendent of study, votional. Scripture read was Acts Jerusalem.

of Welcome - Mrs. Leon

Mrs. Covell Adkins Is

rimposes for decorations.

Littlefield:

Frances Merie Edwards.

Complimented With

Shower

Has Very Busy

Week

marked Kitchen of Living Room and were seated in the part of the club room suggested on the paper. The club room was attractively de-Leon Pearsey, Mr and Mrs Wal-Fouts, H. C. Cates, Hazel Branch, W. Sam Parks, W. E. Johnson, J. E. Reeves, R. L. Burton, Thalia Jenkins, Alfred Pierson, Howard Whatley, John the Holy City. Mrs. Fields offered

wart, C. H. P'Poole., W. H. Craw- troduced Mrs. Shahir Hassen, We ford, K. D. Simmons, O. O. Adkins, Bill Woodson, J. S. Cullum, C. E. Weaver, J. E. Walling Sr., H. L. Jordan, Wiley Reid, E. W. An-tremely interesting by the fact drews, D. A. New, R. P. Glenn, that the speaker who is a native

Steel of Stamford, Scott Green with a prayer which was conclud-

Frank Kennedy, Arthur Ed- ed by the entire assembly reciting W. A. in unison, the Lord's prayer.

wards, Charlie Conner, W. A. in unison, the Lord's prayer. Lyles, T. J. Arbuckle, O. M. Guest, Buford Cox, J. D. Tyler, J. T. 20 we are expecting to have our Jackson, Will Pace, Floyd Self, Joe new Bishop Dr. Ivan Holt, our new Bishop Dr. Ivan Holt, our Maples, Kate Perdue, Tom Hol- principal speaker. We urge a good land, Buck Crawford, Misses crowd as we consider the pre-Tommye Faye Stell of Stamford, sence of the bishop at our meet-

Melba Cullum, Ilena Thomas, Lucy P'Pool, Ida Crawford, Emma, Pearl Graham, Anita Jo Simmons, Frances Fouts, Hortense, Sarah Lee will entertain with a benefit 42 and Frances Walling. Earline and 84 party in the basement of Stodghill, Jean and Geraldine the church. Bring your partner and 35c and both of you will en-Conner.

joy an evening of fun and at the a worthy cause same time assist in Remember only 35c per couple Be on hand at 7:30. Reporter In selecting varieties of fruits North Ward P. T. A. Has

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Home of Methodist Missionary Society Teachers of Haskell County of Junior-Senior Magazine **Guests** at Informal Mrs. J. T. Jackson Club Program Dinner The Baptist church was the set-ting for a gift shower honoring Mrs. Covell Adkins, a recent bride on Thursday afternoon Sponsor-ing the shower was the W. M. U. with the membership of the church as invited guests. Attractive mina-ture trees of evergreen shrubs with red hearts pasted to the leaves were used with sweet peas and primoses for decotations. The Baptist church was the set-ting for a gift shower honoring Mrs. Covell Adkins, a recent bride on Thursday afternoon Sponsor-ing the shower was the W. M. U. Bastell tight the membership of the church as invited guests. Attractive mina-ture trees of evergreen shrubs with red hearts pasted to the leaves were used with sweet peas and primoses for decotations. immoses for decorations. Members of the house party in-brough, Haynes, Mays and Fields, nocn. The rest of the afternoon the Rule Public School acted as cluded: Mmes. Jess Barton, Covell Adkins the honoree, H. R. What-ley, D. Scott, J. M. Littlefield, B. M. Whitaker, Misses Frances Kaigler. Audra Lee Guinn and Gladys and one visitor, Mrs. Joe E. Schad- Harold Kirkpatrick, Walter Rogers, wood. He was introduced by Supt. Fouts. Mrs. Dennis Wilson presid-ed of Paducah. Monday, Feb. 13 marked the book. Tom Stewart, Jess Josselet, Gaines C. B. Breedlove of the Irvin, John E. Robison, John Mc-Public Schools. Others on the beginning of the B.ble Study. Mrs. Millin, W. E. Adkins, Richard Mas- program included Mrs. Veola War-The following program was Patterson at the organ gave a con- sey, J. T. Jackson, Visitors, Mrs. ren of Rule who gave vocal numcert of sacred numbers which was Chester Hill and little daughter, bers, Miss Wanda Warren, also a oncluded by all joining in singing Belvia June Hill and the hostess. vocalist, and Philip Cadenhead of The Kingdom is Coming". A large Reporter Weinert, Joe Beard, Deputy State Duet, "Just A'Wearin' For number of visitors from out of Superintendent gave an address on al Dust, "Just A wearing For manager of seven as were those W. M. S. of Baptist Church -Mmes. Carl Power and J. town were present, as were those W. M. S. of Baptist Church from the other local churches, Mrs. Dismissed To A tend the evening's program. Plano Solo, "Caprice" - Miss Mays, president, very gracefully M. E. Program Fatter H. D. Club Meets welcomed the visitors and voiced In Home of Mrs. Reading, "A Heap O' Living"- the appreciation of the entire society of their presence. Mrs. Matt

The W. M. S. of the First Bap-tist Church met for a Royal Ser-

Cretia Brooks, reading an original gram. Mrs. Haynes gave the de- in a program on the Holy City of, Miss Mildred L. Vaughan gave a talk on "Varieties of Fruit

The Tuesday Night Supper Club Those attending or sending gifts 9, 1-18. Mrs. Maynes' remarks were The ladies from our church at-Adapted To This Section of The was entertained this week in the were Mmes. Jim Crawford, Char- most inspirational. lie Quattlebaum, Jimmie Tyler, Charles Smith, Jack Johnson, of Munday at the plano, rendered D. Scott, K. D. Simmons, H. R. Cherry Plum tree, Members of the Whatley, Jesse Josselet, R. J. Rey- club decided to attend the State



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made up the receiving line. The club room was attractively decorated in Valentine suggestions The Senior-Junior Magazine Mrs. J. U. Fields gave a very in-

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three things to keep in mind: (1) Afternoon Varieties adapted to local condi-The president of the North Ward tions of soil and climate, (2) Preferences of different members of Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. the family, (3) A succession of fruit ripening," stated Miss Mil-dred Vaughan to the members of the Mattson Home Demonstration Club Thursday, February 9 when they met for an all day meeting they met for an all day meeting "Playmates and Community Con-in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mc-tacts." Mrs. A. H. Wair gave an

outlined discussion of Founders Continuing her discussion on or-chard planting Miss Vaughan said. The third grade under the direc-So wide is the range of climates tion of their teacher, Mrs. Ada and soils in Texas that the choice of varieties to plant is an impor-tant factor of success. Some of the varieties adapted to Haskell coun-tu are Beaches Health Cling Farly varieties adapted to Haskell coun-ty are Peaches, Health Cling, Early Wheeler, Early Elberta, and Frank; Plum, Gold Plum, Pooles Pride and Golden Beauty; Cherry, Opata and Sapa; Strawberries, Masterdon Everbearing and Klondyke Im-brough In preparing to set out an Sciller Stalla Smith, Bobbie Wil-Everbearing and Kiondyke in-proved. In preparing to set out an orchard the ground should be well plowed, terraces and planted to a cover crop such as oats or barley Dean Bowlin, Clarence Burson, in the early fall. The cover crop Huey Bledsoe, Tom Paul Barnett, in the early fall. The cover crop Huey Bledsoe, Tom Paul Barnett, hould be plowed under in Janu- Richard Baccus, Jack Decker, Rob-

should be plowed under in Janu-ary. In setting the trees the holes should be wide enough and deep enough to accomodate the entire root system comfor ably. The trees root system comfor ably, The trees power. Ted Sellers, Billy Snowincuid be set two or three inches den, Billy Thompson, Jimmie Turdeeper in the ground than they ner, Russell Shriver, Roy Johnston, were taken up, and Billy White.

and broken roots should be clip-In the room count for the larg-ped off." Miss Vaughan gave a est number of mothers present, demonstration of how to set out trees by setting out a Sapa Cherry, the third grade won the pot plant and broken roots should be cliptrees by setting out a Sapa Cherry for the month. A nominating com-There is a lively interest being mittee composed of Mrs. A. H. Wair, Mrs. O. W. Maloy and Mrs.

taken in the contest to build up our club and a number of new members joined. The club voted

to buy a flag and present it to Margaret Mae Morris Celebrates our school. Tenth B'rthday With

Those present were: Mesdames Party George Baren Sr., Cliff Chamber-

Plum tree.

ain, Edward Newton, Fred Rich- Margaret Mae Morris celebrated Albert Arend, John Mc- her tenth birthday with a party Guire, Pete Mercer, John Mayfield, Friday afternoon in the home of Floyd McGuire, Speck Sorenson, her grandmother Mrs. K. D. Sim-Ed Newton, Frank Nickelson, Jim mons. Friends of hers played games Stanford, Curtis Thornton, J. D. of various kinds and prizes were Roberts Jr., Bud Derr, Otis Mat- given to the winners. A large white thews and Miss Mildred Vaughan, birthday cake, decorated with rec Our next meeting will be on hearts and red candle holders with Thursday, February 23, and will white candles was served with be an all day meeting in the home jello and cream to: Edwin Gentry, d Mas. Otis Matthews. In connec- Ann Catherine Rike, Nancy Rat tion with it will be a quilting and liff, Sue Collins, Jane Richey, a shower for Mrs. Arthur Robert- Patricia Walton. Collins Welsh, fon who recently lost her nome Mildred Chapman, Doils Hoimesby fire. All members are urged ley, Roy and Felton Everett, Mil-to be present and all who wish ton and George Dee Christian, P. to have a part in the shower and A. Womble and Jerry B. Ganna-quilting are cordially invited to way. Plate favors were Valentine attend. candy hearts.

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O'Brien Home Demonstration Club Meets Wednesday The O'Brien H. D. Club met on

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. W. B. West: Nine members answered roll call, "Why Mrs. Server Leon was hostess I Want A Home Orchard".

to the Tuesday Duplicate Club After a short business session and guests this week. Red cut Miss Vaughan gave a demonstra-flowers carried out Valentine de- tion on the varieties of fruit adapt- Senior-Junior Magazine Club of corations. Valentine candies were ed to this section of the state and served to the following: Mmes, how to plant. Also planted a cherry A. C. Pierson, John Rike, Virgil plum tree. Horion of the music department

Hudson, Henry Dobbins, John W. Refreshments were served to Pace, Courtney Hunt, Bailey Post, all. We adjourned to meet with K. H. Thornton, John Oates, W. M. Mrs. Jim Hawkins, Feb. 22. Reid and Dennis Ratliff. Reporter

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Eminent Harpist To Give Concert

Here February 23

Sponsored by the Harmony

concert at the High School auditorium in this city Thursday evening, Feb. 23, beginning at

> o'clock. The program will be the first of its kind held here in a number of years, and was arranged by the three sponsoring clubs to offer a presentation of recognized outstanding talent to ap-

> preciative patrons of this section. Miss Horton was a pupil of the world famous harpist, Alberto Salvi, and is now the leading harp teacher and concert performer in Texas. The beauty of the harp and few opportunities afforded to

> hear this unusual instrument in this section will doubtless make the coming concert attractive to a large audience, and arrangements are being made to accomodate a large attendance, sponsors of the concert announced.

Hutto Home Demonstration Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Lucy Day

Our meeting dates have been "Be wise," said Miss Vaughan, the Home Demonstration Agent, Thursdays, the next meeting to be the Home Demonstration Agent, when the Hutto Club met in the home of Mrs. Lucy Day on Feb-ruary 10 at 2:30 p. m. "While canning in the summer you may find a peach you like. Mrs. Harris, assisted by Mrs.

Leese and Hansford Harris.

Tucsday Bridge Club And Guests

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Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Mat- Womanless Program Tea To thews was named honoree for a Be Given At High School lovely birthday shower.

One of the most elaborate teas,

"While canning in the summer program. you may find a peach you like. Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Hansford Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the seed from the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served a refresh-Take the second the peach and Harris served the peach and the pea

by Robert preaching attend this service. I

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. Russell Coatney, Minister

Bible School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship — 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Cure For A Trouoled Heart Evening Services - 7:00 p. m.

Sermont Prossroads.

Throughout her life, she has been of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brock, a sincere christian and faithful

church worker. At the time of her death, she was the Secretary and

Treasurer of the First Christian We wish to express our sincers Church. She will be greatly miss- and heartfelt thanks to the many ed in the life of the Church, but kind friends and invighbors our loss will be her gain. "Biessed: up the dead that die in the Lord." "He that liveth and believeth on our beloved mother and wife, an ne shall never die. for the beautiful floral offering

The sermon Sunday morning it in her memory. Especially do message of consolution and wish to thank Dr. Phillips for h piritual instruction concerning unselfah service in her behalt, and be Christ who is the only all- Kinney Funeral Home for their ufficient cure for a troubled nelpfulness, and the hospital at tendan's for their kindness.

The sermon for next Sunday pray that you may find the same true friends in your hour of sorevening is a message concerning the troubled conditions in the row.-W. E. Taylor and children world and within Christianity itself. Modernism and liberalism are

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welsh and threatening to destroy the vital daughter Ruth visited friends in christian message. Christianily is Stamford Saturday, now at the Crossroads. Which Standard and the standard an

that leads to spiritual ruin or the turned home after a visit with reone that leads to glorious victory? latives in Harlingen, Texas,

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Attend Church because Your family and Your neighbors are reading You more than they are eading their Bibles, and what You think of Christianity is shown more by what You do than by what You say and by the way You attend Church. A cordial welcome awaits You in all the services of



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ocal agency for the Abilene Re-

Our hearts are deeply grieved porter-News, after having operated of the Southern States that will at the loss of our dear friend and a daily newspaper route here for include the Garden Pilgrimage and sister in Christ, Miss Dulin Fields the past 18 months. He is the son various places.

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bably be confined in bed for some tinue with them on their trip. The party will sail Sunday on 100 Rotterdam for a four weeks cruise Lonnie Brock Takes Newspaper that will take them to Panamia Canal, Venzuela, Tranidad, Vi-Services - 7:00 p. m. Lonnie Brock, student in Has- gin Islands, Jamaica, Martingue, "Christianity at The kell High School, has taken the and Cuba. On returning to the United States they will make a tour

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace

Mrs. J D: Coll er left Shreveport, La., Saturday where the will visit friends and militi-

P. M. Baldwin west 16



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ing is the line which separates information for bald in 1913, and Halsted L. Ritter in 1936. Another public interest from information which is dissemin- judge, George W. English, was impeached in 1926, sted for profit.

GEMS OF THOUGHT There is nothing so powerful as truth and often nothing so strange. -Webster

Some Bible Facts

among them being the following:

The Bitle is composed of 66 books containing 1,120 chapters 41,173 verses, 774,726 words and 2,580,420 feders. The shortest verses is John 11.85 power of impeachment under the Constitution, but and contains only the neo words, "desus wept." The the Schute has the sole power to try impeachments, ingent verse a Ether S.B.

5,845 firmer; the work, "all," may tweet even haust-ing fire or bound twice while the word "eventast-ing purestiment," retentity," and "tweetend" occur only once such

Several verses are duplicated, thus four verses of the 107th Durim are identical, and the 38th chainter of boars and the 19th chapter of II Kings are trave been employed from ancient times, some of exactly allike

Men Are Thin Skinned

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At last it seems we have a club to strong gowing appear entirely comfortable in scattly extend gowing in cold weather and also seem perfectly cool and Two men laughing marily entered Bob in cold weather and also seem perfectly cool and Two men laughing marily entered Bob in cold weather and also seem perfectly cool and Two men laughing marily entered Bob

Few Impeachments

In connection with the attempt to impeach the Secretary of Labor it is interesting to note that in the whole history of the United States only 12 Federal officials have been impeached, and of these only four were found guilty by the two-thirds te of the Senate necessary to removal from of-

The first official to be impeached was Senator .75 William Blount of Tennessee, who already had been \$1.5a expelled by the Senate by a vote of 25 to 1 before - impeachment was voted by the House, in 1797. NOTICE TO THE PUPLIC-Any erroneous re- Deciding it had no further jurisdiction the Senate

The four removed from office through impeachcorrected upon being called to the attention of the ment were all Federal judges-John Pickering in The dividing line between news and advertis- 1804. West H. Humphreys in 1862, Robert W. Archbut resigned before trial.

Most famous of all impeachments was that of President Andrew Johnson in 1868, on charges in-cluding usurpation of the law, corrupt use of the veto power and interference with elections. The vote of the Senate was: guilty, 35 not guilty, 19. As the vote for conviction was one short of the necessary two-thirds, he was acquitted.

Others impeached but not convicted were Samuel Chase, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, in 1805; James Peck, U. S. judge in 1931; William W. Belknap, secretary of war in 1876; Charles Swayne, U. S. judge in 1905, and Harold Louderback, U. S. judge, in 1933, A majority of the Swatch but lass then them thinks and for the Dr Thomas Horne, an English Bible scholar and critic who died in 1862, devoted soveral years to compling interesting facts about the Bible

and non-thirds of the senators present must concur

Meat Preservation

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Exactly allike
 No original manuscript in any portion of the Bible is in existence. The oldest manuscript known, a fragment of the 11th chapter of the Psalms, thought to block been written in the third century.
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Is preserved in the Britlish Masoum. The Bible as we know it has come down to us through many translations, the first complete English translation having been made by John Wychtte, who died in 1384, and his tellow workers. Nicholas and Purvey. William Tyndale was the first to print the Bible in English, beginning in 1525 He printed all of the packing house while performing his mysterious task. Finally the packer bored a hole in the floor above, through while he could watch his employee at his work. He saw Carter throw a manual autocrass. After 15 membre inner. earlements of autocentees. After 15 months' impos- quantity of sumer and salt into a vat of water, the summers he is tried and burned at stake for person drop in a prece of lrish polato. More salt was add-I've placker was among by the simplicity of

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Awards are Offered for Best Essays On

Three prizes are being offered as the "James Monroe Hill Essay in the home of Mrs. Horace Pointer Contest". Similar prizes were made Tuesday, Feb. 28, at which time this year by the Sons of the Re-public of Texas to students of The winners were, Miss Blanche a cherry plum tree. Texas high schools who submit Hoff, Sealy, Texas, first prize,

the best essays or histories on Miss Polly Anna White, second some gnost town of the Republic prize, and Miss Dorothy Aarts, of Texas, according to announce- third prize. ment made last week by Hobart Huson, of Refugio, State President Orchards Subject of Marcy of the Sons of the Republican or- H. D. Club Meeting ganization. Friday

The contestants may select for The contestants may select for their subject any town they may choose which was a town during the days of the Republic but is now a "ghost town." The subject selected must be treated fully and show historical merit. The first prize will be \$100.00, the second \$30.00, and the third \$20.00. The contest will close June 1, 1939, and the prizes will be awarded during the fall. "My orchard site should be in loose sandy soil," says Mrs. Hor-ace Pointer to the Marcy H. D. club members when the club met in the home of Mrs. Chalmas Har-ris Friday, Feb. 10th. "The orchard should be located on sloping land where the water will drain off," Mrs. Pointer con-tinued. Selecting soil free from nematodes and alkali is important for a suitable orchard site. "My orchard site should be in

The rules of the contest are: (1) The contestant must be a white high school student of some in Texas. Students in 8th and 9th reades of schools not having a grades of schools not having a Horace Pointer, and Ora Feather-

grades of schools not having a separate high school department will be considered to be high school students. (2) All contest-ants attending the same school must submit their papers to the principal who shall select the best essay submitted by his students and certify some. The principal must delegate some teacher to make

the selection. (3) Essays to be written or typewritten on one side of a sheet, and are to be in the mails not later than midnight June 1, 1939. (4) The essays with accompanying certificate to be mailed to Kenneth Krahl, Recording Secretary, Sons of the Repub-lic of Texns, 616 Citizens State Bank Building, Houston, Texas, (5) All essays, whether awarded prizes or not, to become the pro-perty of the society. (6) The udges' awards are to be final. The prizes for this contest are made possible through the genero-

sity of Colonel George A. Hill, Jr., president of the Houston Oil Company of Texas, who has for several

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Washington Was Born February 11

"HIS unusual photograph, of a page in the family Bible of George Washington's parents, shows that the Father of Our Country was born, not on February 22, but on Febuary 11. Can you guess why we now celebrate George Vashington's birthday on February 22 and not February 11? Answer: Since George Washington's birth the calendar has seen changed.

C William LaVarre-WNU Service.

Hard Work and Businesslike Effort Necessary to Make Farm Profitable

Hard work plus a minimum of on the farm to maintain the teams. mmon sense applied to the On Glover's rented farm will be athematics of farm production found four work mules, four Jernd management on a year-to- sey milk cows, two Poland-China year basis will provide a stable brood sows, a service boar, and profession for any determined far- two bundred Leghorn hens, color of West Texas, in the opinion lectively accounting for the year-W. L. (Bud) Glover, farmer of round monthly income.

to Foster community near Has- Income last year from 36 acres sell who cites records of the past of cotion which produced 20 bales few years as proof of his belief. was applied on the purchase price Glover, tenant farmer on the of the adjoining farm. Fifty-size of-sere farm of Mrs. W. C. Wingo acres planted to feed, including f Waco, Texas for the past 16 sudan, maize and corn, furnish curs, also owns his own farm ample feedstuff for farm animals nearby which he has "rented out" for fall and winter with a surplus the purchasing the land recently, for this year, while eight acres Keeping an accurate "set of or grassland provided forage for Glover maintains a record the milk cows kept on the farm. of his monthly income for each. Two-fat hogs raised on the farm year. Sales of produce, including and butchered recently will probutter, eggs and cream, together vide ample meat requirements and with the sale of pigs and hogs from lard for the coming year, In regard to "living at home" living expenses of the family. In addition a surplus which accumulates is used to pay operating ex-penses of the family automobile and to set aside a "sinking fund" for the purchase of a new car which is contemplated. which is contemplated. Glover maintains that all money items have always been plentiful

years past furnished the prize Martin, M. G. Martin, Pat Martin, money in memory of his grand-Sallie Fields, Horace Pointer, Ora father, James Monroe Hill, who Featherston, Earl Blar and Mrs. Texas Ghost Town was a soldier at San Jacinto. For E. E. Hatteld, meeting will be was a soldier at San Jacinto. For E. L. Hatfield.

Reporter

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

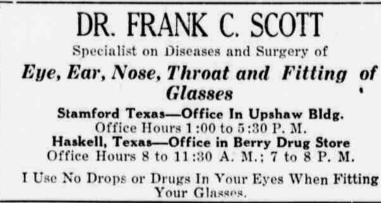
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Friday February 17, 1939

So, we many man used not be sorry for them they would have. "Everything you've got" chuckled in either case. Because of their thicker thermal in- one, drawing a revolver. Sill uttering loud guffaws File pair left with \$200. sulating tissues they can take it



30 Years Ano-Feb. 13: 1909

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at firs community.

Judge W. T. Andrews of Stam-ford was a business visitor in our city this week.

city this week. C M Hunt, who is now in St. Louis purchasing spring merchan-dise will visit Chicago before his return to Haskell. The business men of Haskell at leightone exchange. With the mother Mrs. Buck Shelley and children fact that Haskell is soon to have a telephone exchange. With the mother Mrs. Hataway in the Cen-ter Point community. The business men of Haskell a disploring exchange, with the mother Mrs. Hataway in the Cen-ter particle in the panic, short quickening of the business pulse ter Point community. Crops and many other adverse which it will produce we may soon conditions in fairly good condition, expect electric lights and with This year promises to be a most these two to attract the eyes of prosperous one. There has been capital we shall soon have a rail-ble of memory of the solution in the contract the eyes of the business of the solution of Haskell.

Lats of immigration and the coun-try has been settling up. If a good to put us in closer touch with crop is made this year the mer-chan's will reap a harvest this fail.

chan's will reap a harvest this fail. Ireighters and hackmen. Haskell buyers are paying the following prices for farm produce this work. Corn 55c bushel, Wheat \$1.05. Cata 60c, Maize 45c, Spring chickens \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen, her's \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen, tur-bushes \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen, tur-her's \$2 to \$2.5 keys S-9c pound, eggs 18c dozen, in the extension of the Contral Haskell butter 15c pound, green hides 4c to that section. Mr. and

Ibs., dry hides 6 and 6 1-2c lb. 40 Years Ago-Feb. 18. 1899 \$25 Reward!

Steer yearlings in the Childress Will be paid by the manufacturer Rubean Hearington. country are being priced at \$20, for any Corn. GREAT CHRISTO-

Sheriff Swan of Jones county Store.

Early correspondence indicates in Haskell Thursday on office which will be represented at the lot annual Bible Lectureship at townstand A. H. Taady will Millene Christian College scheduls-

coming Contraint in set for February 13 through 23 In I. T. He left Monual Promittent church of Christique,

ministers from over the Southwest Form produce income for 1937with its much year fill the roster of speak- from the sale of cream, eggs and with Yalur Tant, minis- amounted to \$781.66, his records and another how been increme tor from Denver, Colo, coming the show. During the past year prices ", as and we could not there. further to deliver his fecture. were a little better and \$816.80 wa

Bible Lectureship

General theme of the lectureship realized, averaging almost \$75.00 this year is "Christian Steward- per month. This sum readily paid

J. W. Calling attended court at Wichits Fells the tariy part of the word. Miss Suffle Highes, who that in this leave. Miss Suffle Highes, who that in this leave, and a world of fun teaching whool at Sagerton court, teaching whool at Sagerton court that line was one night last week of the week. Last Monday night a norther has nother any morphosed into a dead "yaller"

Last Monday hight a northold blew up and on Tuesday morning there was considerable ice. City Marshal W K Whitman made a pusiness trip to Wichita Falls this week.

farming, Glover sticks to "mult his crops. Two teams of mules are

from the sale of farm crops should in their home. be considered as revenue to be set The farm couple has anticipated aside for investment. A farmer and provided an annual supply of should make his own living and lard when "hog killing time" arthen a profit, he declares. rived each year, and from by-

an proof of his factory he has home-made soap has been provid-In proof of his theory he has products a plentiful supply cotton and feed crops raised on ed. ample for their needs. the rented farm toward meeting

hand notes on his individual farm purchase-and all of the contract-T. C. CAHILL & SON d payments have been made when Insurance - Surety Bonds

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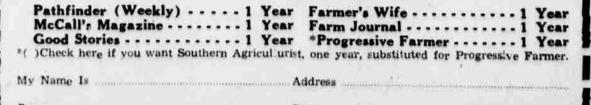
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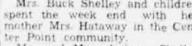
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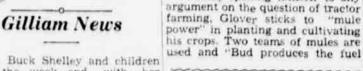


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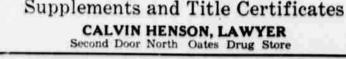
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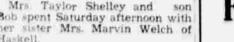






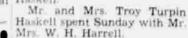
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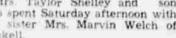
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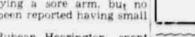


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Without opening himself to any argument on the question of tractor power" in planting and cultivating bruary 17, 1939

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The regular monthly meeting of

meeting following during which

carious new committees were ap-

Rule Theatre

RULE. TEXAS

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18

WILLIAM BOYD In

'Heart of Arizona"

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(Family Nite)

of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. East- Luther League Meets In

Mrs. W. T. Milstead entertained the Luther League was held at

friends with a 42 party Saturday the Irby scoool house on Feb. 12.

afternoon. The Milstead residence The meeting was opened by a was very lovely decorated with hymn, followed by a prever by mandragons and sweetpeas. The Miss Richard Kretschmer, and a

February 12th

and's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irby School House

Norman over the week end.

Mrs. W. T. Milstead Entertains

pointments, in games of contract

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THE MATTSON OUND-UP Newspaper of Mattson Rural High School Editor-In-Chief ancaster Associate Editor Wilfong Make-Up Editor Mapes Sports Editor Watson LOCALS EAVESDROPPING SUE of the students were ab-Maurice is getting rather popuchool last week due to lar lately. Rebus can really laugh, talk and nations.

ime was absent from also tell funny jokes. days last week because Boyce is the perfect image o Charlie McCarthy Louis Haynes, an "ex- Ruth, you and Burl had better

Mattson visited in the watch out about your scraps. Vera Guess during the L. D. is rather a good mummy Jerking the chair out from under

Guire, an H. S. U. stu- someone is Leon's favorite hobby. at home this week end. Henrietta seems lonesome the dams, who has been last two or three days, of last n for appendicitis at the week. iospital is doing nicely. Wonder why? (J. R. was ab-

sent).

self so much'

Wonder why S. C. flatters him-

We would like to know if the in-

formation Louise received Friday

LET'S MATCH THEM

high school students have been ab-

FAVORITE RECIPES

A Sure Student

Take one Biology book, a ter

My Ideal

plaid shirt, add a pair of cowboy

pair of spurs and chaps. Mold

Take the eyes of Robert Taylor,

boots, a gay bandanna and

Take a cowboy hat and a bright

GH THE LOOKING

GLASS morning did her any good. (We pses of our Seniors) Lankford-Ora Mae imagine it did.) with us since the first

Mattson, Before coming attended school at Doug-Mae is a part of the

Oh! Don't touch my arm it' sso Senior class of '39. She sore you'll knock it off.-I bet top honors in the Senior my arm looks worse than yours-olaying the part of an old Oh! Yeah, look how large mine is. -I bet my scar will be larger than yours.-These are some of the re-marks you can hear, any time of the day at any place, concerning the vaccinations. Nearly all of the

D. Holcombe-This young sent from school some of the week man has been with us a because of their arms. time. Before the Mattson s were built he attended

at Weinert. ou happened to witness any a chap that really got sharpened pencils, a good fountain things in a big way, that was pen (with plenty of black ink. L. D. Holcombe, our star end orming. He is also good in that knows his lesson and let rer past football games and you all not to mention his as an actor, for he certain-red some apitude for acting Guess.

recent Senior play. We have ng that some day we'll hear things of this guy!

GUESS . . .

What three Senior girls go with man, with a long nose, into this, Senior boys nearly all the you will have an ideal.—By Ruth McGuire.

at "Soph" boy is "nuts" over Soph" girls at the present? t: W. M. and L. N.) A Headache Mix a cold blue Monday mornat are Mr. Coody's favorite ing with a class of sleepy students, add a test on which there are no (Hounds and Floppies). t is Mattson's favorite joker? correct answers, and sprinkle with a sandsorm which ruins a fresh Jack or Boyce). h one is La Vera's best shampoo .- By Miss Crume. Thomas, Marshal, or Joe? My Dream Man at three girls in the Junior



Child-Models A Difficult Problem, Says Famous Photographer

HE child on the magazine cover is more than a snap-shot of a youngster at play, caught in an instant of artless simplicity.

Each month when you see a new Pictorial Review, for example, you look at a charming reflection of an illusive moment of child-

bood, full of sweet and wistful wonder at an unfolding world, automobile for blocks and come But if you think that picture was panting up to the window to increated with the simplicity which guire of a flabbergasted mamma if it reflects, you're all wrong. "What she will let her child be photowe go through, my friends . . . what we go through!" moans Gene Davis, Pictorial's art editor. Bays and the studios of Anton Bruehl.

Davis, Pictorial's art editor. If you have ever wondered what rich outer offices are handsomely the story is behind the magazine decorated with modern furniture; sover child, you will find in the February Pictorial Review a com-plete account of the painstaking research and infinite patience and long, tedious hours spent before glaring cameras which is part of genius of the camera, wheedles the creation of an attractive cover-thild. and promises, waiting for that swift moment of relaxation which First, of course, comes the idea. produces a natural pictural. It

First, of course, comes the idea. After considerable brooding and brown study, Mr. Davis plucks 'About half the pictures are made in natural settings,'' Mr. Davis says. "Sometimes the lay-out calls for a puppy or a kitten the nature of flipping through files; but Mr. Davis plucks ''About half the pictures are made in natural settings,'' Mr. Davis says. "Sometimes the lay-out calls for a puppy or a kitten which has to be cajoled along with the child. Then you've got someout Mr. Davis, with a passion for thing."

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perfection, is always on the look out for new and expressive faces what the layout calls for, when it keeps him peering into the eyes Mr. Davis and Mr. Bruehl get of subway urchins and infants through with it, the editors of amboling happily in Central Park. Pictorial Review have really got is has been known to chase an something.

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Mrs. Vernon Middleton and son Mrs. O. D. Cypert visited relatives cf Hamlin are visiting Mrs Middle- in Ballinger last week. ton's sisters Mrs. Paul Mercer and Miss Joy Davis, a st

Miss Joy Davis, a student of N. T. S. T. C., Denton, has returned Valentine motif was carried out cripture reading by Lena Moeller, Miss Reba Stahl this week. Douglass Mitchell from Plain- to her home in Rule. to her home in Rule. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson and little daughter of Dallas visited friends in Rule last week. Miss Othene Hodges left Sunday Cherry Augustania, and refreshments. E. O. Morgan, Morris Neal, M. O. ter Moeller, Henry Steinfath, Erna Davis, S. L. McDonald, Willia Geer, J. E. Lindsey, W. H. Wilson, Von Gonten, Lydia Moeller, Auview is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell 'his week. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunt of Sudan visited relatives in Rule this

week end. for Abilene where she will enter Draughn's Business College. A. McCrcady, John Herron, L. W. gust Steinfath, Lorene Von Gonten, Davis, Bert Glass, Davis, W. H. Seima Steinfath, Minna Steinfath, Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. E. O. Morgan and Mrs. Ora McCollough were Draughn's Business College. Mr. and Mrs. Eucli Kittley, Mr. Abliene visi'ors Friday.

McCandless, David Crockett, L. W. and Lorene Druesedow, A business Jones. L. W. Davis was a business visit- and Mrs. Joe Holcomb were Abior Monday. lene visitors Thursday. Mrs. Behringer Hostess To Club pointed. The meeting was

Mrs. Bill Hills and daughter, Joe Smith returned Friday from Mrs. John Behringer was hes- by a hymn. "Blest Be The The Midded Lou spent the week end Quitaque where he has been con- tess to members of the Thursday That Binds", and the Lond's Mrs. Bill Hills and daughter, structing an ice plant for Charence, Bridge, Club last Thursday at het Ponyer repeated in unlion. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Leon,

Roscor, visited friends here Sat- Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beil of A valentine theme was featured Stamford were Rule visitors Wed- in room decorations and party ap-

Mrs. Lee Norman who has been nesday, confined to her room for several menths is able to be out again. D. C. Rogers visited relatives in Houston and Normangee last week

eek, were served to the following Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Mmes. Bill Kittley, Novis Ousley week: end Jess Place transacted business in family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Jess Place, Corrie Lott, Walte Elsie Kittley and Wanda Nelle McCandless, Newt Cole, John Her Stamford Wednesday.

Hall Floor Is Painted

Children Imitate Teachers

In Chapel Program

Blue

that way.

Mr. Frank Keen and daughter, McCain visited relatives in Abi- ron. lene Sunday.

vet. Stop, look and listen every-Otto Spurlin is in the Stamford where you go for the Juniors are Sanitarium being treated for inreally enjoyable

Members of the American Legior coming with a play that will be juries received in a car wreck Auxiliary entertained their hus bands with a 42 party Thursday st week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spuriin night of last week at the Legior hall. After games of 42 and Chinese were Stamford visitors Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott were Checkers refreshments were served tamford visitors Monday. to the following: Mr. and Mrs Stamford visitors Monday.

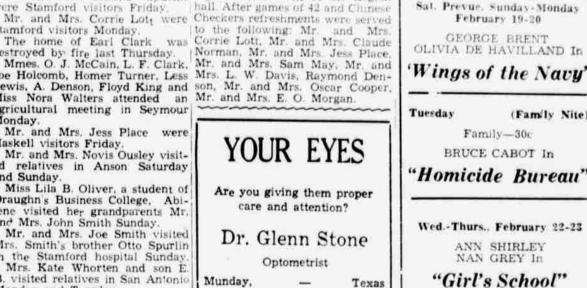
The hall floor has been painted a light blue. Everyone has compli-Mmes. O. J. McCain, L. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. Jess Place, Mr. And Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. Jess Place, Mr. And Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. And Mr. And Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. An mented it very much. I think it is Joe Holcomb, Homer Turner, Less Mrs. L. W. Davis, Raymond Densomething to be thankful for. The Joe Holcomo, Homer Turner, Less and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, ink stains have been covered, and Miss Nora Walters attended an Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan. it makes the hall look much brighter and nicer. What do you think? Suppose we try to keep it, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place were

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place were Haskell visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley visit-

ed relatives in Anson Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lila B. Oliver, a student of

Mr. Hawkins was in charge of Draughn's Business College, Abi-the chapel program given Monday lene visited her grandparents Mr. afternoon. It was a faculty meeting and Mrs. John Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith visited with childrei , mitating the teachers. He also gave us some points Mrs. Smith's brother Otto Spurlin on his new invention. I think in the Stamford hospital Sunday there should be quite a few that Mrs. Kate Whorten and son E. will need to use it. Everyone was B. visited relatives in San Antonio amused and enjoyed the chapel Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Rae Eastland and son Billy program immensely.



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