Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

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Where Soil Conservation Is Applicable

A movement was launched this

ed farmers, to secure a water

facilities development project

for this section under the recent

Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

of agriculture through the Conservation Service, Farm

curity Administration and

ITER FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TO BE SOUGHT FOR CO

st-Minute Plans Completed for Fair Opening October 19th WOULD EMBRACE AREA

IIBITS TO PRESENT **CURATE PICTURE OF** CTION'S RESOURCES

ural and Livestock bits Will Be Best ver Assembled

nly eleven days remainopening of the fourteenth entral West Texas Fair, 2, fair officials and comn are winding up lastans for the exposition is fair to be the best ever

toward promoting this has been mapped along different lines from preirs, when major amuseentertainment features r-emphasized. For the e list of exhibits in every and department of the order to give a compreportrayal of the agricul-

glected, and there will be Farm Debt Adjustment."

tiful outdoor pageant to be ner. Indian Stadium. Taking the pageant will be a score young women representing ding towns, pep squads, unger school groups in costumes depicting fairy-

re night attraction Friday skell Indians and Roby inter-sectional rivals. The vill be played on the Indians

sta Booked Return Bout Here Thursday

eding to requests from nu-a fight fans for a return for Fred Acosta, Stamford in who was defeated in his and bout last Thursday by Sparky Hill, Haskell fighter, members fighter, members of the partment who are sponsormatches announce one more ight card for Thursday night

Debt Adjustment Committee Offers to Assist In Settlements

estuon, particular stress gun to wane on account of low at the West Texas Free Fair in prcies for farm products and short Abilene, was Miss Ernestine How-

Mr. Joe A Jones, Chairman of estock, and poultry pro- the County Farm Debt Adjustment this section, together with Committee now serving under the wersified resources, that today: "This condition creates desent an accurate picture of perate tension on the part of debt pment and possibilities perate tension on the part of debtors and creditors alike, each of ment features have not whom can be benefitted in a su-

nearest to them and give a com-

ednesday night will be plete listing of their debts, as well chapter were: County Chairman, the most colorful spectacle as their assets, so that the problem Sam A. Roberts; Roll Call Chairtempted here, making the of debt adjustment may be handled man, R. O. Pearson; and secretaryon of the Fair Queen in in an intelligent and helpful man-

of Town Burned Friday Morning

The five-room residence of Martin Arend, located a short distance grounds and exhibit build- outside the east city limits was d be open from 1 p. m. destroyed by fire Friday morning and about 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. and about 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Intil Saturday night, Oct. 22 Arend were awakened by the Yclock. flames and barely had time to ing collapsed, All contents were Bedding Co., G. L. Gatewood, prodestroyed with an estimated loss prietor. The plant is located in the of \$1,500 on the structure and McGregor building on Depot street, household effects. Some insurance across street from Hardin Lumber was carried.

and members responded to the trical machinery of the latest type, alarm but were unable to be of and Mr. Gatewood states that they any material assistance due to lack are prepared to renovate all kinds of water and the fact that the fire of mattresses in addition to manu-had gained rapid headway before facturing their own special inner discovered. Origin of the blaze spring mattresses.

could not be determined, fire department members stated.

Called to Beds

Roy Huckabee, assistant in the Mrs. B. T. Cooley was called the county agent's office, and M. A. first of the week to the bedside of Bumpass, well-known farmer, her son, Warren Cooley, who is made a business trip to College periously ill in the Knox City hossitation the first of the week.

Weinert Duchess



Representing Weinert as Duchcrops due to drouth and insect in- ard, Weinert High School Senior and student activity leader. She is the daughter of O. E. Howard.

Officers named for the county treasurer, Mrs. Hettie Williams. First work of the chapter planned for the immediate future is the annual Roll Call to be observed Nov. 11 to 24th.

Retiring officers of the chapter are D. H. Persons as County Chairman and J. C. Davis, Jr., Roll Call Chairman, and Mrs. Carrie Williams, secretary-treasurer.

New Mattress Plant Opened In This City

Opening of a new mattress factory in this city is anounced this ditions to their service.

Local fire department appartus Equipment includes modern elec-

Called to Bedside of Son

AREA OFFICE OF NYA FOR FOUR COUNTIES LOCATED IN HASKELI

Set-Up Includes Knox, Bay-lor, Throckmorton and **Haskell Counties** J. C. Kellam of Austin, state director of the National Youth

Administration announced Wednesday that an area office for four counties would be opened in Haskell this week. Ted Weaver, formerly with the Fort Worth NYA office, has been

named as area representative and will have charge of the Haskell office, with supervision over the NYA program in Haskell, Knox. Hopes of farmers to pay obliga- es in the Cotton Festival, feature Throckmorton and Baylor counties. tions maturing this Fall have be- spectacle given Wednesday night A permanent office has been established in Room 5 of the court-

Mr. Weaver and H. A. Zeigler, district supervisor of Fort Worth, were in Haskell Wednesday connection with opening of the area office, and also to confer with county and city officials, school

stricken wednesday of last week.

The County FDA Committee, composed of Joe A. Jones, Williams, will be the largation of the form the first content of the f

the Commissioners Court.

Service Garage Is Moved to New Larger Quarters

Removal of the Service Garage Christene Lowe. to larger quarters in the building formerly occupied by Reeves-Burton company on the southeast Dr. Taylor Hurt corner of the square was announced this week. Chas. Redwine and Virgil Sonnamaker, owners and proprietors of the Service Garage state that the move was necessary in order to handle their increasing patronage and to allow other ad-

Complete "one-stop" tires and tubes.

Texaco gasoline and oils and greasing department will be in charge of "Sparky".

make of automobile, ignition, body and fender work.

Mattson-Rochester **Squads Meet Today** On Mattson Field

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Haskell business men Com

Claude Menefee, Jr., Died Early Monday Following **Brief Illness**

Funeral services for Claude Holden funeral home in charge of H. S. Leon. arrangements.

Death of the youth occured early heads and other concerning the NYA program contemplated in the Hospital, where he had been refuture. moved several days before for Mr. Zeigler stated that at the treatment of a blood stream infecpresent time eight NYA projects tion with which he was first are underway in the Haskell district of four counties, furnishing part-time employment to 125 eli-

and Mamie Jean. Pallbearers were: Lynn

Jr., Carl Maples, Jr., Ross Lowe, Billy Cooper. by Misses Marjorie Ratliff, Wynona park maintenance 15c, for street Ellison fb. Post, Eva Jo Ratliff, Eula Faye maintenance 30c, fire department

When Car Crashes Into Bridge Rail

Dr. L. F. Taylor, prominent Haskell physician, received serious factory Opening injuries Thursday morning when Factory Opening his car crashed into the railway of flames and barely had time to week by the Western Mattress & Complete "one-stop" service a concrete culvert several miles will be inaugurated in the new west of town on the Haskell-Rule location, with the installation of highway. Dr. Taylor was returncomplete filling station equipment ing to this city after answering a and stock of accessories, batteries, call to Rule. He sustained severe

> Will Sue for Back Taxes Now Due on Personal Property

Sovember Farm Security Administration su-be in-at list be

are United States to make the first

Haskell Duchess



Miss Madge Leon, popular High Menefee, Jr., 11-year-old son of School Senior and president of the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Menefee of this Gypsy Ramblers, was Duchess was in Willow Cemetery with is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ms over a wide area, bands sture entries, horses and days rode events will be as pecially built arena at a specially built arena at the sach afternoon during reach a seach afternoon during reach afternoon during reach a seach afternoon during reach Pace, the fiscal year.

Out of the 1938 levy 92 cents operating expense, divided as follows: For Aspermont: Hill le; Gholson, The list includes: H. J. Thank, is budgeted for administrative and operating expense, divided as follows: For general purposes 25c, for Baugh, qb Dent lh; Rowan park maintenance 15c, for street Ellison fb.

Makell: Leroy Denton, Rule; J. Corr., Corr., Corr., Rule; R. W. Bischofhausen, Haskell: W. A. Montgomery, Haskell: J. W. Brock, Rochester; Ermaintenance 30c, fire department Glass, Eloise Koonce, Mary Jo fund 19c, and library fund 3c. The Bulidog-Pirate Free, Josephine Parrish, Beunis remaining 58 cents is set aside for Faye Ratliff, Myrta Bob Branch, the various interest and sinking funds as follows: 1909 Waterworks bonds 3c, 1926 city funding warrants 2c, 1926 city hall bonds 5c 1933 refunding bonds 40c, and 1936 street equipment warrants 8c.

Also levied was the usual occupation tax on all professions on which a levy is made by the State.

Is Announced by "Piggly Wiggly"

Establishment of their own fac-In charge of "Sparky".

Sonnamaker and Redwine both are expert mechanics, and specialize in complete repairs for any shortly after the accident.

Dr. Taylor will likely be con- franchise in Haskell and Munday.

Sonnamaker and Redwine both fined to his bed for several weeks Operation of the factory will en- Herman White, as a result of the injuries.

the first FSA loan client in the

full annual payment on a "arm

Haskell Farmer Believed First In U.S.

When he handed a check for loan for farming machinery, \$324.45 to R. E. Skpiworth, rural operating expense in making

Cox, young farm-owner, became be given next week.

Making Full Annual FSA Loan Payment

Sankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. the Chevoliers, to be heard over the Chevrolet-Dixie network at Mr. Cox came into the FSA re- 5:30 p. m. Sunday, will offer an

Section Is Included In Area week by the Chamber of Commerce, businessmen and interest-

Asperment Squad Scores program set up by the department Lone Touchdown In **Final Quarter** Starting a determined offensive The water facilities program is

drive with the first whistle, the restricted to the 17 western states Haskell Indians smashed the As- including Texas, and is further respermont Hornets, 25-6 in a non- tricted to the arid and semi-arid conference game Friday night at portions of these states. Haskell Indian staudium. Starting the county lies within that portion of scoring was a 60-yard march down Texas to which the program is apfield, with Sam Henshaw carrying plicable. at 10 o'clock in the First Christian Church with the minister, Rev. W. Russell Contract Church with the minister, Rev. W. Russell Coatney officiating. Burial Free Fair at Abilene. Miss Leon ter, Gene Rogers, fullback carried area where really effective, ecothe ball over after a second nomic work can be done. The secsmashing drive from the 40-yard line had advanced the ball again to the 10 yard stripe. Place kick

Third touchdown came in the lying in the south part of the sceond quarter, with Laird carry- county.

Lone score for the Hornets came late in the final frame, after the visitors resorted to a desperate but

Henshaw lh; Laird rh; Rogers fb. For Asperment: Hill le; Gholson, Bob Cousins, Paul Crawford, and is budgeted for administrative and It; Dodson Ig; Carr, center; Ken-Floral offerings were handled lows: For general purposes 25c, for Baugh, qb Dent lh; Rowan rh;

Game Set Today

Second game of the season for Weinert Bulldogs and third for Paint Creek Pirates will be play- Hunter, Haskell; Elmer Turner, ed this afternoon (Friday) at Paint Rule; Leon Pearsey, Haskell; F. C. Creek Rural High School, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

conference play for the first time Weinert; Robert Fitzgerald, Hasthis season, exhibited a wealth of kell; J. L. Toliver, Weinert; Floyd power in defeating the more experienced Rochester team last Friday 15-6 and by virtue of this win became a formidable entry in discuts about the neck and face, and tory for the manufacture and trict 2-C. The Pirates, also a newly-recruited team entered a strong be handled, and the station will the knee. The injured man was cently announced by the Piggly Peacock eleven in a non-confered to application of a car which reached the scene cording to Virgil and R. J. Reybarely nosed out by the Mattson

Herman White, 10-year-old son able Piggly Wiggly stores through- of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of Hasout the nation to offer substantial kell was stricken with an attack savings on all items manufactured, of acute appendicitis last Saturday. the store owners said. Each week He was removed to the Stamford the local stores will feature a new hospital in Holden's ambulance, product of the factory. This week's and underwent surgery Saturday special is listed in their advertise-night. The youth is convalescing ment.

> Cheveliers Offer Outstanding Radio Program Sunday

Changes Made To **Enlarge Interior**

Hamlin, Anson, and Throckmorton for lunch, then to Throckmorton for lunch, then to Throckmorton for the tinal stop of the day.

Business firms and individuals who signed up cars for the trip Thursday morning included Phelps Thursday morning included Phelps Ice Co., T. C. Cahill & Son, Maloy Implement Co., Smitty's Auto Supply, Haskell Free Press, Walter ply, Haskell Free Press, W

ing the ball over after a drive to- Local sponsors of the project will wad the pay zone led by Thomas- confer with County Agent Schuson and Rogers could not be stopped by the visitors. For the final touchdown, Sam Henshaw repeated the performance of the first quarter, with Rogers place kick good vice for the county project.

tion embraces headwater area of

through the county into the Clear

Fork of the Brazos, and would

benefit a number of small farms

three small streams which

Called For Third Week Court Term

fee, and two sisters, Mary Beth personal property, for an anticipat- lard, center; Simmons rg; Barnett has been called to report Monday ed tax revenue of \$16,410.35 for rt. Bailey re; O. Henshaw qb; S. Oct. 10 for jury service during the coming week. The list includes: H. J. Thane,

> nest Curry, Haskell; Glenn Cobb, Lueders; Taylor Sego, Rochester; A. J. Logan, O'Brien; R. K. Den-son, Rule; J. R. Codoy, Haskell. W. L. Richey, Haskell; C. S. Bar-ben Boshester; W. bee, Rochester; W. A. Arend, Haskell; Jasper W. Wheeler, Haskell; C. G. Burson, Haskell; Pilley, Sagerton C. A. Wheeler, Haskell; W. F. Turner, Haskell; The Bulldogs, entering Class C T C. Conner, Haskell; J. W. Hunt, McGuire, Haskell; H. D. Bland, Haskell; Marvin Letz, Haskell; George Klose, Weinert Jim Cross, Rule; J. M. Hicks, Rochester; Jesse Seets, Haskell; L. R. Weinke, These jurors have been summoned to appear Monday morning at

Berry's Pharmacy

Interior of Berry's Pharmacy in the Tonkawa Hotel building persents an enhanced appearance, following the completion of a remodelling program. Additional store space has been provided through the removal of several smaller offices in the rest of the

through the removal of several smaller offices in the rear of the store, permitting the addition of new fixtures and displays.

The large stock of drugs, sundries and toilet articles carried in this popular establishment has been rearranged and more conveniently displayed. The store also maintains a modern fountain and lunch department, together with an automatic electric ice cream mixer and freezer.

National Fire Prevention Week Is Scheduled October 9.1



Fire Prevention Week-Oct, 9-15

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Safety First Should Be Aim of Every Family

At this very moment with wailengines are approaching someone's of age.

to the alarm of fire in a home. Fire at the same time is attack-

quantities of materials annually and depriving men of work and wages. It is the responsibility of In the light of national figures all information enabling them to which show 43 per cent of the avoid such dangers. business concerns never reopen af- As the study of fire prevention nert and later motored to Rocheser suffering a fire.

this possibilty. All they see is the ed out for the American public.

the Rochester high school of the people. Among those who attended arms in the roaring flames and the spectacular run of fire appears.

Heating systems require a Weinert on their field the follow-

October 9th to 15th

Inere is drama to spare in many spark of static electricity developfires—drama that all to often ed by rubbing cloth together in the
proves to be tragedy in the destrucion of lives and possessions, quired to ignite the vapor and
Just how serious this is can best cause an explosion. Many persons keep matches where children can be judged from the statement of a large been killed and injured in the reach them.

Ben Bruton spent several days

Mrs. Howard Bell and insured in the last week in Decatur, Wise county. Of Coleman are visiting her and mrs. S. L. Coggins

Mrs. Howard Bell and insured in the companied Philip Wayne Cadentruction of lives and possessions, quired to ignite the vapor and closets, attics and cellars, and never children can head to the Abilene Fair Tuesday

[Continued on Page Total Continued be judged from the statement of a have been killed and injured in this reach them. metropolitan fire chief that two way. thirds of the fire deaths occur in Still another hazard that causes dwelling, with 30 per cent of the numerous fires is paint or oiling siren and clanging bell. fire fatalities children under ten years

With fire occurring every two In two minutes time, somewhere minutes in dwellings and causing else in America, they again will a horrible death average of one an wake the echoes as they respond hour. It is evident that dangerous fire hazards are present to some degree in every home. It is largely ing the foundation of America's lack of information about common prosperity by destroying vast fire dangers and careless habits in handling certain hazards that has Young Married People of Baptist Johnston attended the singing conbrought about this condition.

The 'Safety First' aim of every every industry to stop this waste. family should be to study jointly the young married people's class

the spectacular run of fire appara- thorough inspection annually. Re- ing day.

In winter, never "force" the fire and Mrs I. J. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. as this causes overheated stoves Bill John on, Mr. and Mrs. Garland

Fire Is Sudden

Fire strikes with such appalling suddenness that people are apt to expose themselves and their fami- members of the Weinert Study Friday night in Benjamin, guests lies to danger. Much of this could Club will rave their first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams. be avoided if plans were made as which is "Presdent's Day" and will Louis Bennett transacted busijust what every member of the be celebrated with a buffet lun- ness in Stamford Saturday. group would do should fire be dis- cheon at 7 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6, Mr. J. M. Allison of Haskell was covered, and how they would escape from the building.

Some fire hazards are especially dangerous and cause many fires. High on this list the mis-use of children were at the Mattson sing- ness vistor to our town Thursday. electricity. The rules: Never tam- ing Sunday. per with fuses or wiring. Always disconnect appliances when finish- the Texas Theatre has been enjoyed with them. Use only appliances ed by several dozen of the Wei- came in Saturday night to visit in and cords bearing safety approval nert citizens, Among those going the home of Mrs. J. W. Medley. labels. Employ a skilled electrician Monday night were: Mrs. I. J. Duff, Mrs. Hester and little daughter, for all repairing and extension of Gloria June Kane, Peggy Panner, Bettie Elizabeth are spending some wire. Be certain the work com- Miss Juanita and Margaret were at time here. plies with the requirements of national and municipal electrical Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson were Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Cleaning Clothes Remember never to permit any-

one in the home to clean clothing

nome, or someone else's place of flammable liquid. This practice is from spontaneous ignition, finally Newton attended the especially dangerous because a burst into flames and set the house Council at Roberts Baptist Church sent Haskell as Tuesday is a pilot light of a gas stove or a tiny on fire. A tightly closed metal can last Tuesday.

City officials and members of the Haskell fire department as well as hundreds of others, are urging numerous fires is paint or oilcarefulness of fire dangers. Partistained rags left in closets, kit- cularly, with winter advancing the chens, cellars or attics. They heat season when fire dangers increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford were in

The East Side Singing Conven-

Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton, Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Derr. There were some

the football game between Roches-

Jew Williams left Friday for

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of

Miss Bettie Woesten is visiting

Mr. Edd Hester of near O'Brien

ter and Weinert

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coggins of

st Tuesday.

Ben Bruton spent several days

Mrs. Howard Bell and little

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Brief News Weinert Items From

vention at Mattson Sunday. Church Celebrate Thursday night September 29th, Sweetwater and San Angelo Sunenjoyed a steak fry at the Roadside Park, 2 miles north of Weibecomes more and more a personal ter to remind the football team of tion which met at Mattson Sunday Not too many people think of problem, practical rules are work- the Rochester high school of the was well represented by Weinert Bailey Guess, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

> Those enjoying the outing were: smokepipes, protect walks, floors Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hinson, Mr. and beams from hot parts, call in a and Mrs. Ernest Ingram, Mrs. Jugood singers present and everyone heating expert if anything appears lia Siddens, Mrs. Henry Monke, enjoyed the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lisles, Rev. Stamford were here Friday to see Davis and perhaps others.

Matrons Club Will Have First Meeting

visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Finley On Thursday October 6th the at Hale Center, Texas. They spent in the home of the president, Mrs. in Weinert Saturday. R. H. Jones.

Goree was in Weinert Thur day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and Sheriff Giles Kemp was a busi-

The show "Marie Antoinette" at in Lubbock for a few weeks.

shopping in Munday Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailey were

in Munday Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston,
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane and daughter Gloria June were in Munday Sunday night. Mrs. Pearl Brown and children

and Mrs. Cecil Jones were visiting; in Wichita Falls Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and children were in Munday Sunday

Miss Pauline Riley and Miss Ertine neward were in Haskell

Mr. and Mr. D. M. Baird were at the singing at Mattson Sunday Mr. F. L. Hawkins, scou master for the Boy Scouts of Weinert accompanied Clay Griffith, J. F. Cadenhead, Jr., Herman Josselet to Abilene to assist as ushers for the football game between Hardin-Simmons University and Shreve-

port Seminary Miss Ernestine Howard, Weinert High School senior was accompanid to Abilene by her escort, Mr. Julian Perrin. She represented Weinert High as Duchess to the Abilene Cotton Festival and Fair Tuesday October 4.

Se vices at Methodist Church

Rev. Vernon Henderson filled nis regular appointment Sunday October 2 preaching at both services, 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The attendance at Sunday School was enouraging and the promotion and lection of teachers satisfactory. One new class was organized by he young people of the church, numbering twenty-four up to date

Rev. S. L. Tidwell will preach October 9th Sunday morning and vening at the Baptist church. Mrs. I. J. Duff's class of Intermediates chaperoned by her en-

joyed a weiner roast at the roadside park Monday night. Rev. and Mrs. Green of Abilene made a brief visit to Mrs. Rufus Jones Thursday afternoon. They were on their way home from the Layman's meeting which was held a t week in Fort Worth. Rev.

Green is a former pastor of the

Baptist church at Knox City. The Stamps Quartet of Fort Worth will give a concert at he school auditorium on Friday night October 7th at 7:30. The Weinert udy Club is sponsoring them. Mr. Gordon James of the Social Security Board with headquarters in Wichita Falls was in Weinert

Friday. Mesdames Ben Bruton, Edward Newton and Sylvia Maxwell were shopping in Stamford one day last

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stratton of Weatherford, former residents of Haskell county are visiting in Weinert and Cottonwood communities Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis were

in Seymour to meet Mrs. Davis' brother, Mr. Herbert Rowell who is a student in North Texas State Teachers College at Den.on. They all spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell in Anson

Rev. Walter Copeland of Elbert was visiting in Weinert Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs

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Do's and Dont's To Prevent Fires

DON'T drop lighted matches. At home use deep ash trays and make sure the match is OUT!

let rags which have been used for oil or paint accumulate in closets or cellar. Throw them away.

use cheap electrical wiring. Make sure it is approved and safe -

DON'T use explosive cleaning fluids. It isn't worth the rink. Explosions are dangerous.

DON'T use coins to replace "blown" fuses and remember to fix all defective electrical appliances.

U the right thing when a fire starts -Call the fire department immediately. The phone is 172.

make sure that your plumbling has no gas leaks. Do this periodically to avoid danger of fire.

your part to teach your family or employees the dangers of fire. Start im-

away with all old-fashioned articles that are potential fire hazards in your home or office.

your share in cleaning up premises of weeds, trash and rubbish. Do this

THE CITY OF HASKELL

F. G. ALEXANDER, Mayor

FRESHMEN HAVE

were elected:

MEETING THURSDAY

The freshman class met Thurs-

day, September 29, and organized

their class. The following officers

Vice-President-D. C. Nicholson.

With these officers and the co-

peration of all the members of the

class, we wish to make it the best

freshman class that has attended

Mattson. In line with studying, we

will have entertainments, and in

order to have money we decided

to pay into the treasure 5c every

Weinert

(Continued From Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickering and

Mrs. Fred Ford and Miss Ernes-

children were in Menard Sunday.

tine Howard were shopping in

Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. H. F. Bergfreda of Seguin

was transacting business in Wei-

Mr. Loyd Hefner was transacting

business in Munday Monday.

Mrs. Henry Monke, Mrs. Julia

Siddens and Miss Alpha Mary Monke were in Colorado, Texas

Saturday. Mr. Monke returned with

The free picture show which was

sponsored by the business men of Veinert has attracted large crowds and the film which failed to come

Saturday October 1st disaappointed many. The town was crowded and

each store had to employ extra help

owing to the large number of cot-

The Hill Billy show of the state

of California has put up their tent

here and will show each night this

week. The business men of the

town are sponsoring it.

Mr. Ernest Griffith was in Abi-

Mr. Grover C. Newsom and Mr. Dud Boone were in Stamford on

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Mitchell of

Mattson were in Weinert Tuesday

en route to Munday for the auction

Mr. Boyd Carley of Munday was

Mrs. W. N. Huckabee and daughter Eunice, who returned recently

from Denver, Colo. have gone to

Denton, Texas for the winter.

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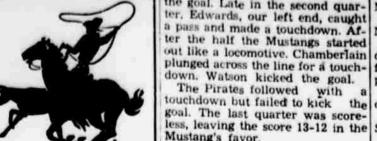
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Reporter-Jewel Overman.

THE MATTSON

Wilfong M. Mapes

Editor-In-Chief Associate Editor Make-Up Editor



WHEN? WHERE?

was Gerry in town last A variety of interesting afternoon? Who was she where was Ruth? (You ex-don't miss one of them. that, Ruth)-What did Thoy to a certain girl that made mad? Why is that L. D. should know When will all the seniors back to school?—Why is it avera does not change her tyle? Why is it that Frieda worried here of late—could because she is afraid some-ill move?

NATTSON P. T. A.

fficers. Everyone seems to the first quarter but failed to kick! A singer-oh, boy and how! Ruth

7? WHY? WHO? be taking a hearty interest in the association this year, and we feel 7. Come on, boosters, and go with shy. (Not really). that this spirit of cooperation will

put over a successful school term. A variety of interesting programs are being planned, so please Be sure to attend the next meet-

ing, get your year book, and find your duties. Let us all work together for the progress of our school and for the

best interests of our children. Boost P. T. A.!

MUSTANGS BEAT PIRATES 13 TO 12

The Mustangs are happy over the fact that they won their first has good looks, grand in football and sports events. conference game, Friday Sept. 30, but punk in books. of each month in the with the hope of beating the Mus- as thunder, but he's a friend from auditorium at 2:45 o'clock, tangs by two touchdowns. Well—way back yunder, have a live organization this

The game started about 2:30 p.

As a football player, he's cerunder the leadership of Mrs. m. with the Mustangs kicking off.

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Mustang's favor. We hope our patrons show much interest in the rest of our games as they did in this one. The pep squads did their

to encourage their teams.

OUR SENIORS

Jack Mapes is really quite a flirt though he's called by many an impudent squirt.

the one who turtle-doves him. Burl Darnell is a boy with loads of ambish, and he has good looks, too Such healt Tables to the Kitten Klub, pep squad organization of Abilene Christian College. too. Such luck! Tsh!Tsh!

be no bum

Lewellen and other effi- Paint Creek made a touchdown in thinks Ed Wilfong's the top.

the goal. Late in the second quar- McGuire-she's a wow!

ter, Edwards, our left end, caught | Smart and sweet as and cherish throughout our lives. a pass and made a touchdown. Af- None other than Frieda Mapes. The best school of all is "dear the old Mattson Hi." May it grow and Thomas Brite, smart as out like a locomotive. Chamberlain dickens and a whiz with the gals, always be dear to us. plunged across the line for a touch- famous for his 'chevvy" full of his

The Pirates followed with a Glenn Edwards is as smart touchdown but failed to kick the can be. He seldom makes below goal. The last quarter was score- LaVera Guess is liked by all. ess, leaving the score 13-12 in the She is pretty, blonde and small.

pals.

Louise Lancaster can type-and how—as a pep leader she's a wow. Kate Nicholson is grand — and why-she is the right girl for the right guy.

Leon Mapes is a cute little guy, We go to Rochester, Friday Oct. but around the girls he is awfully

Ora Mae Lankford is as studious as can be, she has a great ambition you can see.

EX-SENIOR

Miss La Verne Guess daughter 4 weeks. Elmer C. Watson's our captain; of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guess of every girl loves him, but La Vera's this community has been elected

This is one of the most colorfu Waid Blair is as swell as they groups on the campus. They made come. You can bet this senior will their first appearance September 1 when they played Sul Ross College. L. D. Holcombe is strong, blond, They will be present at all athletic

Miss Guess was at home over

JUNIOR CLASS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Junior class met and elected the following officers for

President—W. J. Adams.
Vice President—Horace Boring.
Secretary - Treasurer — Verna
Mildred Mapes.

Reporter-James Robert Massie Those appointed on the social ommitete were: Doris Robertson, Aleita Bell Boring and Sarah Jewel

Although our class is small, we believe in quality instead of quan-

SENIORS PLACE ORDER FOR RINGS

The Senior class was called together last week to select the Senior class rings. The majority of the class voted on a plain gold ring that is very attractive. After each senior brought a dollar for the deposit, we are now looking forward to the day when we receive them.

NUTS TO CRACK

What has 18 legs and catches flies? A baseball team.

If a hen and a half, laid an egg and a half, in a day and a half, how long would it take a rooster to set on a setting of door knobs, and hatch a setting of chickens?

—Give up?—So did the rooster.

If a woodpecker pecked enough wood in 3 1-2 hours to make a bundle of shingles that sold for 39 cents, how long would it take a blind make to pick all the feathers off a door knob? The same time that it would take a one legged grasshopper to pick all the seed out of a dill pickle.

JOKES

Mr. Watson-Thomas, where did you get that black eye? Thomas-I was protecting a lit-

tle boy. Mr. W.—That's good, who was the boy. Thomas—Me.

Collector-Hello there young man, is your father or mother

Max Miles-They are both out and said for you to call again Fri-

Collector-H'm! And why on Friday my boy?
Max Miles—That's what I don't know, sir. We're moving Friday.

Margaret O.-Would you love me just the same if my father had lost all his money? 33. Thoroughly clean interior of car Leon N.-He hasn't lost it, has Clean all glass windows, includ-ing windshield, etc.

silly girl.

Margaret-No. Leon N.-Of course I would you This \$3.00 Per Year Rate Figure

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of what is in store for us. School days brings us our daily foes and friends—our joys and sorrows—our knocks and bruises. yet we all love it. The joy of going

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Massie, F. J. Josselet, R. J. Rey- W. Gholson, Hallie Chapman, Crume and Ruby Fitzgerald.

Breedlove. of Dr. Ben L. McCloud Jr. on Oct.

14. was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Toliver in her lovely country home. The living room was country home. The living room was J. T. Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Williams, Carlos Haynes, Ben and the hostesses Mrs. Jesse Josand Wagner Chapman, J. H. Burdett and Arlos Weaver, Misses office for which they were chosen.

The Society meets at 10 a. m. on

duets accompanied by Mrs. Ray Cathron at the piano. Others taking part on the program were: Mmes. J. B. Edward, Larry Bass, An enjoyable pre-nuptial gift Jno. Paul Perrin and Mrs. Jesse

cleverly decorated with mixed gar-den flowers of various shades. Mrs. Chatwell, Fred Monke, Charlie Toliver was assisted with hostess King, Horace Russel, T. C. Russel, North Ward P. T. A. To duties by Mrs. Jesse Josselet of Elmer Wheatley, Elbert Mapes, C. Meet Thursday

Mise Lewellen is the youngest Lewellen, Griffen Gain, J. C. Lewdaughter of Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of ellen, Ira Hester, Clay Kimbrough

Miss Lewellen by her sister Mrs. J. P. Perrin, Clov.s Norton, Ray urged to be present and all patrons for the year.

B. Callaway was presided over Cothron, C. E. Lewellen, W. C. and friends are cordially invited by Mrs. John Paul Perrin.

Norton, S. G. Perrin, E. B. Mc- to attend. Mrs. John Paul Perrin. Norton, S. G. Perrin, E. B. Mc-Miss Mildred Norton and Mrs. Donald, Lynn Toliver and Misses Clifford Lewellen sang several Margaret and Elsie Toliver, Odell



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The next meeting of the North to attend.

This organization has done much for the betterment of the school and community and every patron should share in this work. Come to the next meeting.

South Ward Parent-Teacher Association To Meet

Due to the nearness of the Haskell county Fair, the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, October 13, 1938 All are urged to attend this meet-

Mrs. Walter Murchison Hostess To Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. Walter Murchison was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of her bridge club and guests. Purple aster and yellow chrysanthemums made the entertaining liams, Jack Mickle, Ernest Kim- teresting. brough, Ben Charlie Chapman, Arnold Chauncey.

Mrs Wallace Irwin of Midland

Kappa Gamma Meets

Self, J. T. Bynum, Tom Mapes, Kappa Gamma met Saturday af- brough; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Keller, Jno. E. Fouts, Hettie ternoon in their first meeting of Wallace Cox; con. treasurer, Mrs. Williams, Thelma Lewellen, Thurtheyear, Miss Madalin Hunt was T. C. Cahill local treasurer, Mrs. man Rhoads, H. R. Jones, Taylor hostess to the group. Initiation ser- C. L. Lewis; superintendent Childress, W. C. Childress, W. D. vices were held for Mrs. R. O. Mission and Bible study, Mrs. Matt Rogers, M. O. Fields, G. C. Am-Pearson and Mrs. Raymond Lisles. Graham: superintendent Christian mons, Mack Perdue, Howard Wil- After a business meeting, a three- Social Relations, Mrs. Hugh Smith; son, W. F. Weaver, B. Cox, Jim course Italian dinner was served superintendent of literature and Stanford, E. W. Stanford, Misses to the following members: Mmes. publicity, Mrs. Raleigh Darnell. Hortense Walling, Wilma Whatley, George Wimbish, Irene Ballard, superintendent of supplies, Mrs. P. Betty Jo and Ethel Lou Clanton, Scott W. Greene Jr., Arlos Weaver, D. Sanders; superintendent of local Jeffie Maud and Robbie Jo Toli- O. W. Maloy, Jim Chamberlain and work, Mrs. A. H. Wair; Agt. World ver, Claudie May Massie, Jimmie J. H. Burdett of Rochester, Misses Outlook, Mrs. F. T. Sanders; super-

ton. Head of the Home and Family group will go to Mrs. Harcrow's department of Texas State College dining room for lunch after which Roberts community. Dr. McCloud Jr., T. F. Parks, W. E. Taylor, J. Ward Parent-Teachers Association for Women, Dr. Wooten chose as we meet again at the church for is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. B. Edwards, W. A. Kimbrough, J. Will be October 13th at 3:30 o'clock her subject, "Equal Opportunities the conclusion of the program. In the high school auditorium, All for Women, Carrying out the Mrs. Fields dismissed with prayer. The bride's book presented to Couch, L. M. Bass, C. A. Thomas, members of the organization are the chapter study course.

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In All Day

W. E Adkins, Mary Fore.

Methodist Missionary Society Meets on Monday October 3rd

On Monday October 3rd the Misficers for the coming year.

Mrs. Breedlove assisted by Mrs.

rooms more attractive. Mrs. Jack Mickle won high score prize for club members and Mrs. A. E. Mc-which with comment was very in-Millen won high score prize for guest. The hostess served a salad course to: Mmes. A. E. McMillen, Luke 10th chapter. Mrs. Pitman of the First Baptist Church had

Marvin Bryan, Ralph Duncan and all joined in singing "Love Lifted dent succeeding Mrs. Leon Gilprayer by Mrs. Patterson.

sons presented the following list guests.

of officers for the approval of the

President, Mrs. Guy Mays; vice president, Mrs. J. U. Fields; Cor-The Beta Chl chapter of Delta responding secretary, Mrs. Kim-

Mattie Letha Pippen and Madalin
Hunt joined the Seymour chapter
for tea and to be guests at a lecture given by Dr. Wooten of Denwill be the director. At 12:45 the

Junior Department of Sunday School Has Farewell

Thursday evening Mmes. Charles Smith, Jess Barton, John E. Robin-The Rainbow Sewing Club met son, Ernest Marion and Mr. Walin an all day meeting in the home ter Rogers, teachers in the Junior of Mrs. John McMillin October 4.

Quilting was the diversion of with their superintendent, Mrs. Ed the day. At noon a covered dish Fouts entertained their pupils with luncheon furnished by each lady a farewell party to that departwas served to Mmes. Walter Ro-gers, Taylor Alvis, John McMillin, Intermediate division. The evening Tommie Goodwin, Doyle Andrews, was spent playing games and con-Gaines Irvin, Johnnie Robinson, tests of various kinds. Lemonade, Frank Kennedy, Jack Johnson, sandwiches, fruit and candy were Jesse Josselet, Harold Kirkpatrick, served to: Brucille Gardner, Lela and Roy Brock, Dorothy Rogers, Alta Faye Larned, Marie Adams, Alice Ballard, Mattie Carruth, Verdie Lee McGregor, Madge Reese, Maurine Johnston, Virginia Banks, Lester Pace, Roy McClintock, Junior Littlefied, Roy Dodson, sionary Society met, the occasio J. W. Dodson, Frank Smelling, being that of the election of ofand Mrs. H. R. Whatley.

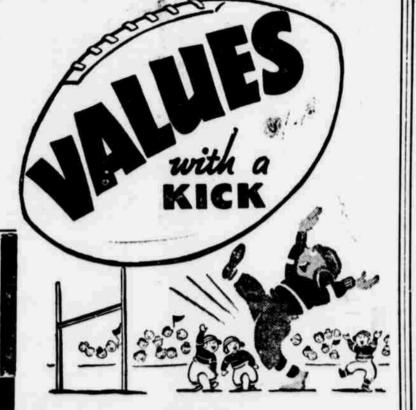
L. B. Dean, William Ratliff, J. G. had for her subject, "Who Is Our their monthly business meeting Vaughter, Bert Welsh, T. W. Wil- Neighbor." This was also very in- and social hour in the basement of the church Tuesday afternoon. With Mrs. Patterson at the organ Mrs. John Couch, the new presi-Me." This was followed with a liam took charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Littlefield sang a The "Scouting Committee" which special song Pie a la mode was visiting her father G. F. Mulli- had been appointed by Mrs. Per- served to twenty one members and

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Seniors Select Class

"Buzz, buzz, buzz, What's it all

ucing The t Papoose

nday morning at Lublittlest Papoose arrived assistant coach Scott (Red) Whita- Duchess ted his plans to make ker who is a product of Woodson. with Mr. and Mrs. Perry boy still living on the farm he beyoung man is a nimeand will probably be a ed football. When he entered Wood-aro in his time. We've son High School he got his first that's what is in the taste and he really liked it for he lettered all four years. At Wood gan to want to play the game callch Mason anyway. lettered all four years. At Wood-son Red was the hero of the back-

Extend8 athy

not seem to find the sport and athlete of the campus his last year. After graduating he came to Haskell last year as assisthe Menerice, in the loss of tant coach. The first year ag assistant coach. The first year he coached, except we are sorry, the But perhaps it is as solidge said when he lost ton, "He must have been in Heaven."

Came to Haskell last year ag assistant coach. The first year he coached the line and this year he is coaching the backfield.

Pep Squad Wears

New Suits

ns Hold High

at of Aspermont, 25-6, Indians a way up in the ce, because Aspermont, a m, had played two of the them. The two top teams strict now seem to be Has-d Albany, with 1000 per he present day. Stamford yet played a conference Albany has played three in all, one conference and -coference with three vic-

Il Indians have played mes with three wins and This loss was to one of ngest teams in West Texas class, the Crowell Wildcats. Indians came nearer them than anyone yet, by

Rings does not mean that the selected their rings." don't know yet what week, the Seniors selected their

placed and the rings will come in a few weeks.

The rings are bright gold with a gold Indian head set upon a base of gold, blue, red or black stone. Naturally, we Seniors think this is the most attractive ring chosen in many years. When the rings arrive, you will note a great number of Seniors who hold their hands in conspicious positions so that all may see their new rings. wouldn't be surprised if some of the rings find their way to fingers other than those of Seniors. Would

Classes Name Their Cadidates for Next but not least we have our

Beunis Faye Ratliff was chosen High School duchess, at a class meeting held during activity per-

iod Thursday. The president appointed Josefield, but when he went to college they said "You play in the line or play none at all." He played cen-ter and tackle for the Hill Billies at Daniel Baker for four years. Ross Lowe, with Josephine as chairman as a committee to corate box to hold the votes. also chose our class colors, which

As most of you know, the new pep squad suits have arrived. The as president and Mr. McCollum Holloman, Carl Power, Misses Seventy-Eight and 82-100 Dollars spon oring, the Junior class elect- Mary Grindstaff and Mary Emma and costs of suit, under a judgment girls wore them at the game last Friday night and they looked very nice. The suit consists of a gold them in the race for Duchess at the dress and a black bolero for the members of the squad and a black of the sophomore class last year, Payne, Ralph Duncan, Bill McKen- vs. W. E. Skains, placed in my te, because Aspermont, a dress and gold bolero for the lead-mm, had played two of the sand gold bolero for the lead-gold bolero for the sand gold bolero for the lead-this year. Hats off to you, our class gold bolero for the sand contest, is the wish of your class. field stunt. I won't say anything

> ing held recently. Besides this honor, she is president of Gypsy Rambler Club, pep squad leader and will represent Haskell at the Abilene fair. Madge will compete with eight other girls next Thursday night from which hope that the judges will see her good qualities as we see them.

about Why, the '38 Seniors have In a series of meetings held last Clubs Elect Their Representatives

Mary Jo Free, Fayette Kuenstler, Mary Louise Holland, Louise Pierson and Bonnie Dell Hisey will re-present the Spanish, Home Makers, Gyp y Rambler, F. F. A. and Dramatic Clubs, respectively, at the Texas Theatre Thursday night. They and the nominees from each class will be escorted across the the Junior Queen.

RAY BUFORD IS HURT IN SCRIMMAGE WEDNESDAY

Ray Buford, a hustling back who has played on the team for the past several years was hurt last Wednesday a week ago while the first, and second teams were scrimmaging. Although he broke no bones he received internal injuries which will probably detain him at home for several more days. We hope that he can be back in uniform for the game next week against the Abilene Eagles B team because the Indians miss him very much.

STUDENTS MISS PAUL ROBERTS FROM SCHOOL

The students and especially the teachers and cute girls of Haskeli High School have greatly missed Paul koberts from school for the past two weeks. All hope that he has a speedy recovery from his operation and that he can join us

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. G. Malphurs, Minister

The checking of our membership last Lord's day showed seventyfour per centage attendance. This was a very good showing, yet at was no better than some days when we did not check the roll. Some of our young people are away in college, and some few members were sick; but we fear ome are indifferent and permit trivial things to rob their souls of the spiritual food Christ prepar-

ed for them. The subject for the eleven o'clock sermon will be taken from the sixteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

The sermons at the evening hour are proving helpful to the many that are attending. The minister is giving a series of sermons on Is-rael's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. In these sermons the following points are stressed: (1) Bondage in Egypt represents bondage in sin; (2) Pharach represents Saton, in whose service the sinner finds himself; and (3) their deliverance by the leadership of Moses typifies our deliverance from sin and the power of Satan by Christ Be sure to hear the sermon at the

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Officers of Fidel's Class Installed at Magazine Club Room

Magazine Club room Thursday votes for all elective offices.

evening officers of the Fidelis class Miss Conner is the daughte succeed Mrs. C. V. Payne as president, Mrs. Carl Power will be the home economics department. And in compliance with law, as freshman candidate for Haskell Membership vice - president taking the place of Mrs. George Hen-Haskell High School Parents-shaw, Mrs. Bill Richey, Social vice Music Club To president succeeding Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Miss Viola Smith, Devophine Parish, Billy Morris, Frieda tional vice-president replacing Mrs. Wheatley, Sam Hugh Smith and W. M. Reid, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Stede-ing Mrs. John P. Payne and Wel Nettie McCollum will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

also chose our class colors, which are blue and gold.

The sophomore class met September 29 to elect a girl to be a candidate for the Duchess that the school is to elect. The girl that was elected was Connie Morris. The sophomores feel like they are well represented. After we elected our representative we finished electing our officers who will serve John P. Payne. Ed Henshaw. R. L. ing our officers who will serve John P. Payne, Ed Henshaw, R. L. of Sale issued out of the Honorable during the year. Betty Blake was Foote, W. P. Trice, W. A. Lyles, District Court of Haskell County, elected bouncer.

Bon Adkins, Leon Pearsey, Buford on the 16th day of September 1938, With Mary Lou Johnson acting son, Scott W. Greene, Jr., J. W. for the sum of Fifteen Hundreds president and Mr. McCollum Holloman, Carl Power, Misses Seventy-Eight and 82-100 Dollars ed Geraldine Akins to represent Whitaker entertaining Mrs. Elmore in favor of Charles McGregor in a Miss Madge Leon was chosen T. B. Phillips of Crawford and described as follows, to-wit: queen of the senior class in a meet- Misses Nettie McCollum and Viola Smith.

> Miss Geraldine Conner Chosen Member of Student Council

> > Pure Cane

Sugar

HOMINY,

No. 2 1-2 Cans

No. 1 Tall

Strawberry

Block

Rib or Brisket

Kraft Assorted

This organization is composed of of said survey; Thence S. 4 deg. four officers: president, vice-presi- 4 minutes 835 vrs. to a set stone dent, secretary and athletic council for S. W. corner of this tract; representativs, the class presidents Thence East 1186 vrs. to S. E. corand class representatives from ner to set rock in E. B. Line Sur-the four divisions of the college, vey No. 57, Thence along the E. The three major events that the Line of No. 57 833 vrs. to the council sponsors are: Homecoming place of beginning, containing 180 a sumed charge of the Cinderella in November, Parent's Day in Oc- acres of land. tober and the Spring Fiesta in

was all phases of beauty work. Mrs. Tuesday night, conducted by of the First Baptist Church were Judge and Mrs. Charlie Conner, kell, Texas, between the hours of Lucille Cox of this city is owner Scoutmaster A. D. McClintock, E. installed for the coming year. Of- and is a graduate of the Haskell 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of of the Cinderella Shop. ficers of the past year gave their Public Schools. Her recent election said levy and said Order of Sale reports and with well chosen words to membership on the student I will sell said above described released their offices to the new council is indeed an honor since Real Estate at public vendue, for officers. Mrs. Ralph Duncan will she was one of the four girls sel- cash, to the highest bidder, as the

The Haskell High School Parent-Music Club is to meet Thursday wardship vice-president succeed- October 13 at 7:30 p. m. in Pres-ing Mrs. John P. Payne and Miss byterian Church. Plans are to be made for the coming year's work in interest of the Music Club.

Pierson, Arnold Chauncey, Gordon 1938, levy on certain Real Estate, Phillips, W. A. Holt, Opal Barker, situated in Haskell County, Texas,

Being situated in Stonewall and Haskell Counties, and being 180 acres out of the Arthur Slaydon Survey No. 57, Abstract No. 715, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of the Arthur Slaydon Sur. Miss Geraldine Conner, student No. 57 for the N. E. corner of this a Duchess will be selected. We, the at Tech in Lubbock has been tract a rock 15 feet E. of the fence; entire senior class, are backing our chosen sophomore representative Thence west along the N. B. line candidate one hundred percent and of the home economics division of of the Slaydon Sur. 1254 vrs. to set

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25c

19c

11c

15c

19c

STORE

Glass

Flour 48 lb. sack 98c

Fruit Cocktail 3 for 25c

Crackers 2 lb. boxes

CHILLI, pound

ROAST, pound

STEAK, pound

Cheese Spread

COLLIER'S

10 lbs.

3 for

an college in the student council, rock for N. W. corner in N. B line Leola Tucker Is

And levied upon as the property barber shop on the east side of the April. In addition they are held of W. E. Skains and that on the square. Miss Tucker is an experi- troop 35 were advanced in rank, responsible for all social activities, first Tuesday in November 1938, enced graduate beautician, inti-In a candlelight service at the for the elections and counting of the same being the 1st day of said mately familiar with the latest Badges at the regular monthly month, at the Court House door of style trends in hair dressing and Court of Honor held for the troop

give this notice by publication, in ture on the J. F. Jeter farm south- J the English language, once a week west of town. Mr. Jeter and his for three consecutive weeks imme- sons and several neighbors fought

Witness my hand, this 6th day of October 1938, GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. By Mrs. Pauline Kieke, Deputy. 3tc

paper published in Haskell County.

in Haskell Wednesday afternoon. lor and Dr. Taylor.

New Operator At Cinderella Shop

Miss Leola Tucker, beauty operator in Rule, this week Beauty Shop, located in the Letz

Fire Burns Over Large Area Grassland

A grass fire last Thursday af-And in compliance with law, I ternoon burned over a large pasdiately preceding said day of sale, the flames for several hours and in the Haskell Free Press, a news- prevented spread to adjoining Gholson pastures. Grass has become extremely dry during the past few weeks, creating an ever - present fire hazard.

Mrs. O. C. Stone returned to her Mrs. Grady G. Roberts of Mun- after a six-weeks visit here in the industry and bookbinding. day visited relatives and friends home of her cousin, Mrs. L. F. Tay-

Court of Honor Held Tuesday for Scout Troop 35

Seven members of Boy Scout and five passed tests for Merit R. Wilson, W. D. Rogers and Buster Gholson, junior scoutmaster of the troop.

Scouts advancing in rank were: Second Class - Lynn Williamon, Roy Everett, Dan McClintock, L. Shriver.

Life Scout-Frank Smith. Eagle Scout-Theodore Moore. Eagle Bronze Palm - Buster

Tests for Merit Badges were passed by the following: Frank Smith, athletics, public health and safety Theodore Moore, life-saving and cooking; Paul Kuentsler, scholarship; Buster Gholson, bookbinding; T. R. Odell, Jr., animal

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let us not be weary in well doing; for we shall reap, if we faint not.

—New Testament—Galatians

Terms

With Europe's map being redrawn in an atmosphere which is not peaceful but yet is happily better than general war, the conditions for a lasting settlement have been stated:

The treaties and agreements which bring the present crisis to an end must embody terms which will create a peace that is worth guaranteeing and preserving, a peace that will win the approval of mankind, not merely a peace that will serve the several interests and immediate aims of the nations involved . If the present crisis be only a struggle for a new balance of power, who will guarantee who can guarantee, the stable equilibrium of the new arrangement? Only a tranquil Europe can be a stable Europe.

Substitute the word "war" for the word 'crisis" in two places and this statement reads exactly as President Wilson made it in January, 1917, two months before the United States entered the World War. In essence it fits the present situation caused thorities that he no longer needs relief. After shootlargely by failure to make peace on these terms in ing craps with his relief money for two weeks he that other time when a warlike crisis had become won \$3,000 and will now go into business for him-

Any arrangement today may have to be supported by force-but it must be a peace worth guaranteeing. And it must be made not on a basis of fear for a sober-faced man whom she took to be a proand force, but of reason and justice.—Christian Science Monitor.

Why Pay In The Dark

dark room in which to compute monthly bills for with hip pockets, so that "people wouldn't have such rent, clothing, fuel and food, and to count the nec- a handy place to carry a pistol." essary money due on each.

Yet the average consumer is made to do something just as foolish by paying taxes in the dark- that her husband is a four-flusher. Two years ago taxes that cannot be seen because they are conceal- he left home saying he was going over Niagara Falls ed in the purchase price of every necessity. A com- in a barrel, and Mrs. Smolen has been watching the petent estimate is that 63 per cent of all taxes— papers ever since for news of his feat, but in vain. local, state and national-are hidden.

The average consumer pays taxes in the dark, for example when he pays his rent-one-fourth of which on an average goes for taxes. The cost of a recently recalled the genius of that greatest of all bottle of medicine includes its proportional part of political cartoonists. Born in Germany in 1840, Nast 172 different taxes levied on every step of produc- came to America when he was 6; began cartooning tion, distribution and marketing. There are 112 for Leslie's at \$4 a week when he was 15. He orimilk exceed the profit gained by the farmer.

This pyramided tax method is the target of a Democratic donkey.

Haskell County

As Revealed by the Piles

of the Free Press 20, 30

20 Years Ago-Oct. 5, 1918

and 40 years ago

militant attack by the National Consumers Tax Commission, representing prominent women in a nation-wide crusade against taxes that increase the cost of living. With headquarters in Chicago, units wide crusade against taxes that increase the cost of iving. With headquarters in Chicago, units are being formed by leading women of this state, who believe the consumer is entitled to know how taxes, direct and hidden reduce buying power, cause unemploy-

ment, curtailed payrolls and lower wage rates. Thus the fight against unseen taxes on the necessities of life is really a crusade to protect the American standard of living.

Texas Has Claims

(Waco News-Tribune)

All the cotton states are competing for the federal cotton uses laboratory, soon to be located and

Texas is somewhat reassured in that a group of scientists and technicians of the Department of Agriculture are to inspect sites and recommend the

But the picture looks unfavorable, in hints that political considerations already have virtually fore-

closed the award for Mississippi Texas has to offer the fact that it produces a ,000,000 bales average crop-better than a fourth of the nation's cotton yield. Sometimes, Texas produces over a third and close to half the national

Texas is far ahead of any competitor as the principal cotton state.

It would like to be considered on that basis, rather than on any political consideration whatever. But there hasn't been any thing wrong with Texas politics. The only criticism we have heard is that Texas has been such a strong new deal region that it has received relatively more benefits than other states. Texas has a lot more congressmen than any other cotton state; and its rank is the highest

in senate and house committee rankings. If the farm economy of Texas is bettered, it is obvious that more people will have been reached than can be reached in any other state; and since the benefits are to be southwide, the research undertaking ought to be in the principal crop center.

The outlook is unfavorable, but there is no necessity of giving up hope.

John Adamson of Montreal has notified the au-

A University of Tennessee freshman is looking fessor when he asked her to pay \$5 for her "chapel seat," which she did. She later found out that chapel

The hip pocket would be outlawed if Judge J. Henry Johnson of York, S. C. could have his way. No one would be so foolish as to choose a pitch He proposes a law forbidding the sale of trousers

> Mrs. Bessie Smolen of Chicago has suspicions Now she is tired of waiting and wants a divorce.

An exhibition of drawings by Thomas Nast hidden taxes in a pair of shoes, and the taxes on ginated the well-known figures of Uncle Sam, the Tammany Tiger, the Republican elephant and

warning the officers should take hand in it. There is a criminal statute on the subject. T. G. Carney informs us that he sold the bunch of sheep he bought at Dublin and was bringing up be-

Major Smith last week sold to Kansas party 1000 Shropshire East Side Sewing Circle spring lambs at \$2.50 per headthe best price yet realized, we believe. Mr. Smith has bought a herd of 5,000 stock sheep from C. Zug of Shackelford county.

fore they reached here at a profit

Dace McLaren, a young man about 16 years of age, who has been residing with his uncle at this place for two or three years, going ber contributing to it. Those preto school and working at times sent were: Mesdames Emory Anwith his uncle on the cattle range, derson, Bob Brock, Lon Cochran, met a tragic death in King county Earnest Johnston, C. F. Oldham, last Sunday. He was running his Horace Oneal, George Reed, Floyd ground with great force and injuring him so severely that he revived as a visitor. for only a few minutes and died in the home of Mrs. Emory Anderwithin a few hours. He was buried son. at Guthrie.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to extend our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and beautiful floral offerings toat were bestowed upon us during the sad hour of sor-row, the death of my dear wife and mother. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer.

Mr. H. C. Griffith and family.

Curry Chapel

It is still dry and hot here. Lots of folks are up with their boll pulling.

Quite a few from this community attended the singing at Mattson

Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Jetton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Aubry Shelley on the Plains.

Mrs. L. W. Hill and children and Mrs. Cleo Adams are spending the week with their sister in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeter visited relatives in Jones County Sunday. Rev. Jenson was in our community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terrell and children of Bowie are visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Kreger and childen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion in Haskell. There will be Sunday School here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Rev. Wainscott of Rule will

preach at the 11 o'clock hour and again Sunday night. Everybody is velcome to come. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason are innouncing the arrival of a ninepound son Sunday morning in the

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Meets In Home of

in the home of Mrs. S. T. Buford Tuesday September 27th with the entire day spent in quilting. Luncheon was served with each memhorse after a calf when the horse Rogers, W. E. Sheets and Mrs. S. cakes in summer and devil food fell, throwing him against the T. Buford. Mrs. M. G. Pogue came cakes in winter, stated Mrs. Jim

The next club meeting will be

Center Point Club Discusses Enjoyment of Popular

The child reader has picked the sweetest way to attain knowledge. To encourage good reading habits it is best to keep away undesirable literature and it is good to lengthen reading with every day, stated Miss Vaughan at our meeting on Sept. 1st at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frances Bird.

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Other members discussed a faorite story of mine and why, and why our children should be taught ley, Jim Fouts and Bill Penning-the funeral of to read more.

Cakes and lemonade were served to those present as follows: Mesdames A. B. Corzine, W. E. John on, Bill Pennington, Patterson, A. M. Bird, Odie Bland and H. F. Harwell.

ember 15 at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs.

be made for the fair.

After further business house was entertained by recreation committee, Mrs. O. L. Bland. We will meet next meeting Hellum. with Mrs. A. M. Bird.

We were entertained a brief T. M. Patterson, Odie Bland, W. hour by this, a very interesting and E. Johnson, H. D. Bland, A. B.

Virlie Morgan, W. T. Morgan, H. F. Harwell, C. D. Pen- Myrta Bob, M. W. C. Branch, Mr. and Mr. nington, Rubie Melton, Woodard, Ethel Bird, H. R. What- and daughter Lea Reporter a niece of Mr.

Cemetery Association Will Hold Important Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11

The Haskell Cemetery Association will meet Tuesday October 11 Will be paid by Visitors: Misses Ida Lou Corzine, in the Jones, Cox Funeral Home.

Mary Patterson, Mildred Vaughan, Our association will sponsor a Mesdames Hazel Bland and Pearl the proceeds from this booth will Callouses. 35c tt be used to help put in a new water Store. pipe line to the cemetery, as the present pipe line is very insufficient. We ask all those who help compose any of the food committees to this booth, to be present at this meeting.

> Mrs. Matt Graham Ententains Bridge Club On Thursday

Mrs. Matt Graham entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon. A salad course was served to: Mmes. Guy Collins, George Hen-shaw, William Ratliff, Bob Herren, W. N. Herndon, Rollins Taylor of Decatur, a guest and Miss Wynelle

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nish farmers feed at cost. E. F. Mrs. Earnest Grissom returned Lamm will be in charge of the to her home in Sager Tuesday and H. M. Rike took in the Abilene The residence of Uncle Bob Hol- relatives. lis in the southwest part of town, Thorndale returned home the first

Messrs. Len B. Hammer, John of the week after a visit here with ed his son, W. D. Garren, and while in that section of the country Florence Hammer and Nola Hallmark attended the circus in Abi-

The state compulsory school

lene Saturday.

drouth relief program.

Rev. P. W. Walthall of Camp The Commissioners Court has Bowie visited with home folks been actively engaged in drouth Sunday.

History

relief work for the past several Several cases of influenza have months. This week as a help to been reported to the city health Mr. Lee has resigned as office the farmers, the county announces officer, and officials are consider- Deputy Sheriff and Hugh Meadors that a County Feed Store will be ing closing of the schools if the opened in the near future, to fur- outbreak becomes epidemic.

evening after a visit here with Fair this week.

30 Years Ago-Oct. 3, 1908 Messrs. Werther I ong and Byron Wright left Thursday for South for the Plains country. law will become effective Oct. 14. Dakota. These two enterprising 1918, school officials have announc- young men will take part in a pointed by the government as in- home.

spector for wheat loans under the farmers living seven miles south-

east of Throckmorton sold seven bales of cotton on the Haskell market this week.

Dr. Nolen and family of Weinert are visiting the doctor's mother. Mrs. A. J. Nolan of this city.

There were 2,020 poll tax receipts issued last year. There are on the rolls for this year about 3,000 polls. Total tax values are \$8,000,-000, an increase of two and onchalf million over last year, and an increase since 1886 of six and one-

is now the office deputy.

R. C. Montgomery, W. N. Hucka J. E. Garren has returned from

a trip to the southwest part of the was at the ranch of Miss Day, a sister of our fellow-townsman, A. H. Day. Dudley Boone left Wednesday

The Haskell Oil Mill is now re-

d. land drawing in that state. we wish the seed is being stored and as soon as they get in a sufficient stock will begin crushing and making oil.

The first bale of cotton raised in Haskell county was ginned at gin erected on the lot now occupied by Simmons livery stable by Messrs. J. L. Jones and N. C. Smith in 1889. The editor of the Free Press was present when the bale was ginned, pressed and bound. This was a most important event in the history of the town and marked a new era in progress An old copy of the Free Press for May, 1889, gave a notice that Jones & Smith would put up a gin and encouraged the farmers plant cotton.

46 Years Ago Oct. 8, 1898 Mrs. Nick Hudson arrived a few days ago from Woodward, I. T., on a visit to relatives here. Mr. Walter Meadors of the Free

Press force has a fine boy at his house, dating from Monday-and Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith have a 10-pound boy at their house. The young gentleman arrived on

J. T. Field of Montague has bought a nice tract of land in the northeast part of the county and has employed Mr. Wadlington to build a house for him preparatory to moving his family out.

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Haskell

Mrs. S. T. Buford The East Side Sewing Circle met

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Second Meeting In

My family seems to enjoy white Fouts, when roll call was answered with our favorite cakes, Sept-

Pennington's. We had reports from committees and discussion on preparations to

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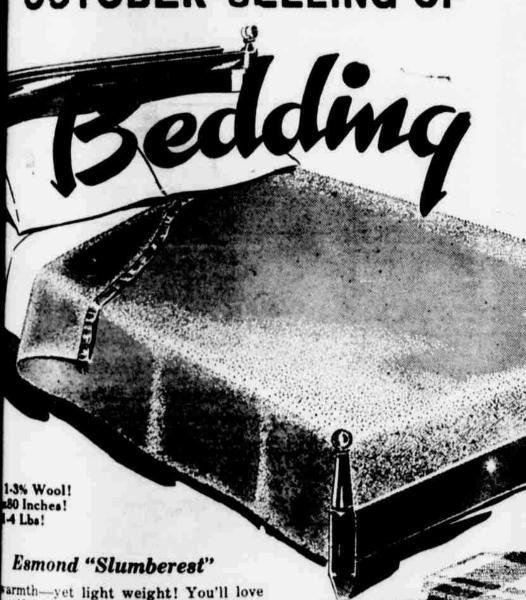
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spent Monday in Dallas.

Buford Long of Tyler visited friends in Haskell this week.

Werther Long of Farmersville visited in Haskell last week.

berling first quality 30x3 1-2 J. D. McClaran of Munday was

miles southeast of Haskell. 1tp points in East Texas.

1tp W. Maloy Sunday. Editor James A Greer of the Trucks, must sell at once, sacri- Rochester Reporter was a business visitor in Haskell Monday.

> Mr and Mrs. H. A. Stephens of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Draper over the week-end.

afternoon in Abilene, where he at- that city. tended the West Texas Free Fair.

Hon. J. C. Davis of Rule, State Representative of this district, was

Mrs. W. F. Weaver and granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Furth and

Bon Adkins were Abilene visitors

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh attendtors. Everything for the automo- ed the Hardin-Simmons - Cenbile. Panhandle Service Station. tenary football game in Abilene kell Friday from Dallas where he have been in Haskell this past

furnished apartment. All bills tended the H-S U-Centenary foot- Dallas another week. Mr and Mrs. Buford Cox atball game in Abilene Saturday lip night.

> week end with Miss Anita Jo Sim- parents, Mr and Mrs. R. V. Robert- ball game in Abilene Saturday mons a student in H. S. U., in Abi-

lack of a car. Rent a dandy Aspermont-Hackell football game

Maytag in A1 condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Frances Fouts, a student in H-S U

Oklahoma City spent a few hours in Haskell Friday morning with heir mother, Mrs. Mary Solomon. The couple, married Sept. 9th, were en route home after spending their noneymoon in Los Angeles and other points on the West Coast. Rev. Solomon, born and reared in Haskell, is pastor of the Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City.

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WANTED-Higari, Cane, Corn, Maize. Pay cash. Wood for sale. Mode Collins. 2tn

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crandall of White boro, Texas are visiting in in Lubbock Sunday. home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs Raiph Duncan pent Sunday in Stamford in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nert were in Haskell Monday. E. Duncan.

Mrs. Lanham Williams and children of Paducah are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Boothe

Falls visited her parents, Mr. and week-end. Mrs. T. M. Poteet over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chauncey ents in Ralls. have as their guests this week his mother Mrs. J. J. Chauncey and J. B. Smith, Jr., spent several Mrs. J. W. Gambill of Lubbock.

W. L. Scott of Graham, formerly connected with the County Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead of Agent's office of this city, spent See Hut Pitman at Haskell Weinert visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Sunday visiting friends in Haskell Mrs. W. J. Sowell left Wednes-

day morning for Los Angeles, Calif. where she will spend the winter Houston are visiting his mother. Mrs. D Scott returned home

Buford Gholson spent Tuesday her mother, Mrs. T. N. Lawson of on the plains.

Mrs. A. M. Williamson was re-Michael Watson of Coleman turned to her home from the Hen- Mary Oates and with other relaspent the week end with his par- dricks Memorial Hospital in Abi- tives in Haskell. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Watton. lene Saturday morning in a Holden ambulance.

a business vistor in Haskell Mon- the Wichita Falls office of the L. F Taylor this week end. Western Union telegraph company, spent Monday in Haskell on business for the company.

latives this week end. Mrs. Minnie Marshall of Coleman who has been visiting her reele- Mr and Mrs. C. A. Barker spent latives, Mrs. W. M. Silvers and the week-end in Canyon, guests Mrs. R. P. Glenn returned to her home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon re-John V. Davis went to Cisco turned home after several days Hardin-Simmons University of has been gathered in his section, Sunday to accompany Mrs. Davis visit in the home of his brother Abilene spent the week end with with the yield materially cut down vice. We're always on the job in and daughter Jane home from a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmon of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll by recent dry weather. Farmers of Houston and other relatives in Thompson. Beaumont.

> and Mrs. Roberts had accompanied week at the bedside of their netheir son Paul for an operation, phew, Claude Menefee Jr. Mrs. Roberts and Paul will be in

Little Janice Ruth Wilson of Russell Day of Anson attended the Miss Louise Pierson spent the Amarillo is visiting her grand- Centenary-Hardin-Simmons footson while her parents are in Dal- night. las. Mrs. Wilson will return to Haskell for a brief visit before re-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds turning home.

Miss Gladys Fouts, Miss Hazel que, N. M., for a visit with his son Wilson and Alvy Couch attended Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and the Hardin-Simmons - Centenary family. is Williams of foo ball game Saturday night in Rule are the proud parents of a Abilene. They were accompanied Mrs. Jack Johnson was painfully dandy young son who arrived in to Haskell after the game by Miss injured Friday night at the foot-

> Miss Anna Maude Taylor, who is teaching in the Wichita Falls chools, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor. Miss Taylor attended the Homecoming at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene Saturday, and the H-S U-Centenary football game Saturday night.

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a visitor in Haskell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert of Wei-

Russell Day of Anson spent

Sunday with friends in Haskell. J. L. Jones of Abilene was a business visitor in Haskell this week

E. T. Glass, substitute agent for a good seal in the cool auditorium. the express company, returned to

his home in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. Jack Rich, formerly of Haskell and now residing in Seymour Raines and Mrs. Rals Loe. is a patient in the Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Esco Tidwell of with her son, Yandell Gilbert and Mrs. W E. Tidwell and other rela-

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Lewis have

Oscar Oates of Bryson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Henry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Ro- of the O'Brien section, was transchester this week end.

Misses Vada Thomas, Janye Lyle Martin and Doyle Eastland and

J. A. Ford and children, Willard and Jack and Mrs. Bill Mc-Kennon left Tuesday for Albuquer-

Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition. Also their home Friday, Sept. 30th. The Maytag in Al condition the Maytag in Al condition. Also the Maytag in Al condition. Also the Maytag in Al condition. Also the Maytag in Al condition the Maytag in Al condition. Also the Maytag in Al condition the Maytag in Al condition the Maytag in Al condition. Also the Maytag in Al condition carrying. A deep cup on his head resulted from the accident.

G. F. Mullino and daughter, Schedule Char Mrs. Wallace Irwin of Midland Supt I J. Duff of Weinert was Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck. They were joined there by James Mulline for a week end visit.

Weinert Singers at M. E. Church On Sunday Night

English.

Mr. and Mrs E. G. Post visited

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson of is to sing about three numbers at tured at the time that the fellowship hour at the Haskell wisitors (Change)

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson of is to sing about three numbers at tured at the time that dule was adopted. Methodist church Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. This is in that confusion of the seven with the plans of this be avoided by the seven the seven with the plans of this is a seven thirty o'clock. at seven-thirty the plans of this be avoided by fans wh Miss Naomi Poteet of Wichita visited friends in Haskell over the church's Sunday night services. ly purchased the pencil Each Sunday night they are having Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison plenty of friendship, good singing and some outstanding musical attractions, along with a short sermon by the pastor. Come early for

The Sunshine quartet is a very popular singing organization composed of Mrs. C, W. Winchester, Mrs. Frank West, Miss Christine

2158 Bales Cotton Ginned In Weinert From Crop of 1938

Weinert gins report a total of Thursday night from Cleburne, returned home from a vacation 2,158 bales of cotton ginned from Abilene Fair Tuesday the 1938 crop to date. The two Vannoy, Ralph Duncan gins have been running day and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan and night for several weeks in order to handle the large volume of cotton coming in. Hundreds of cotton pickers have flocked to that sec-Miss Ann Taylor who is teach- tion, and the Weinert schools clos- in the home of Dr. and ing in Wichita Falls public schools ed last week in order to allow pu-E. E. Louderback, manager of visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. pils to aid their parents in gathering the crop. Farmers report that much cotton remains to be gather-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidwell and ed, and it is estimated that beson of Abilene visited his mother, tween four and five thousand bales Mrs. W. E. Tidwell and other re- will be ginned at Weinert this season.

> I. D. (Dick) McGregor, farmer acting business in Haskell Tuesday. He states that a large part of that section are reporting a fair

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