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BASKELL, BASEBLL COUNTY TREAS, THURSDAY MAY 4, 1985-6 PAGES

New Institution Takes Over

Business of Farmers State

POSTY. ESSETT TEAM



enty fifth annual meeting of ict 17, Texas Baptist Woman's onary Union, will be held May d 10 in Haskell. Seven associa-, Callahan, Cisco, Pisher, Has-Jones, Stonewall and Sweet-, make up district 17. sident's morning will be ob ed in the opening session, which ated for 10 o'clock on the mornof May 9 in the Haskell Baptist th. Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, dis president, will preside for the ting, when reports will be preidents: Mrs. John Cook of Pat-Callahan; Mrs. George W. Reed of Roby, Fisher; Mrs. C. O. ris of Rule, Haskell; Mrs. Tate of Hamlin, Jones; Mrs. S. T. itaker of Jayton, Stonewall; and Oscar H. Cooper of Abilene,

twater. rs. B. M. Whiteker will give tings, and response will be de by Mrs. O. B. Albritton of ckenridge. At 12 o'clock an "in orium" service will be held er the leadership of Mrs. I. N. mons of Haskell. Mrs. Berryhill laskell will give a vocal solo. sties Con istian Edu onferences of standing commit will be held in the aftern a program on Christian educe will be given under the leader of Mrs. Jentry S. Hoimes, Abi-Mrs. Ralph Bishop, Roby, present Baylor college, Belton; J. W. Dawson, Waco, will repent Baylor university: Mrs. T Hester, Houston, will represent Fort Worth Training school: Simmons university will be pre-ted by Mrs. E. M. Francis, Abi-The Simmons quartet, Maxime gs. Pauline Melton, Mary Pran-Moore and Dorothy Doughty. sing

irs. J B. Buckley, Abilene, will side for the young people's prom at an evening meeting on the day. Mrs. Jester, state young pple's director, will give the main

Harris, W. H. Wiseman, W. B. Lind-

TRUSTEES ELECTED FOR THE COMMO

As the result of the trustee elec tion held in the common school districts recently the following will serve as trustees in their respective districts during the coming year. This list also includes those whose term had not expired.

District No. 1, Ballew-T. A. Rhoads, Leon Gilliam, E. B. Callo-WEY District No. 2, Jud-T. A. Hol-

comb, L. H. Mathis, A. H. Hutchens. District No. 3, Brushy-Edwin Patton, J. L. Williamson, J. M. Keith. District No. 4, Vernon-J. A. Full-

bright, X. F. Berry, J. H. Helm. District No. 5, McConnell - L. C. Philips, M. M. Sheiton, N. J. Ivy. District No. 6. Midway-C. G. Burson, C. M. Baird, T. P. Perdue. District No. 7, Lake Creek-Bert Brasell, P. C. Mansker, I. R. Cypert.

District No. 8, Marcy-O. H. Cossophens, J. M. Parrar, Ivan Moore. District No. 9, Irby-A. W. Klose, A. A. Steiwert, tie vote.

District No. 10, Cliff-E. H. Tankersly, J. A. White, J. C. Goodson. District No. 11, Pleasant Valley-W. P. Curd, tie vote. District No .12, New Mid-R. L. agent's supervision. Hester, Joe Jenkins, Ralph Mo-

Guire. District No. 13, Lone Star -Adolph Havran, C. M. Foremand, E. M. Owens.

while several boys are continuing District No. 14, Hutto-W. A their demonstrations from last year. Newberry, J. L. Pannin, Ross Oli-The time for enrollment will soon be District No. 14, Post-J. W. Ad-

get into the 4-H club work are urgcock, R. A. Overton, John Bray. District No. 16. Sayles-Shelby as soon as possible to do so.

milo and cotton, being twenty-five

acres of milo for one boy and

twenty acres of cotton for another,

Garden Tile Demonstration

The third joint demonstration

land that takes water readily

for with the kind of soil in which

the tile were laid plenty of scepage

will result from watering to furnish

of

All Ex-Service Men

Urged to Attend

All American Legion members and

ex-service boys of the county are

urged to be present at the Legion

Hall in the courthouse Friday night

May 5th, with their wives or sweet-

D. C. Bradley and wife who will

A program is being arranged, in-

cluding music and refreshments,

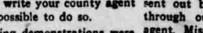
and a good time is assured for the

soon move to Rotan, Texas.

FARM NOTES BY

evening.

Legion Meeting



J. C. McKinney Heads Now \$25,000.00 Institution, With Strong Board of Directors Known as the Farmers & Merchants State Bank



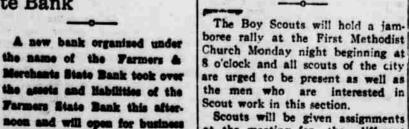
The rain which fell Wednesday afternoon amounted to about threefourths of an inch according to the local rain guage in the city. The precipitation was general over most of the county, however it is reported to have been lighter in the south part, with only a shower at Stam-

The moisture will be sufficient in most communities to enable plant-ing to begin. The sky is still over. D. Montgomery. The moisture will be sufficient in cast this afternoon and prospects

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth The two with field crops include

"What is a few dollars cost compared with the risk of human lives?" says Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnard of O'Brien, who have in-stalled a sanitary pit soilet at their passed and all boys who want to home.

"Plans for this type of toilet are ed to see or write your county agent sent out by the Extension Service through our home demonstration this effort is evidenced by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce plan costs you nothing and the toiheld in Haskell at the cannery and let can be made without cost if you in Gaunt community with thirtyhave old material on hand that can four present for the two demonstrabe used and you do the work yourtions. The meat was cut the A. & M. way for canning. The parts of self."



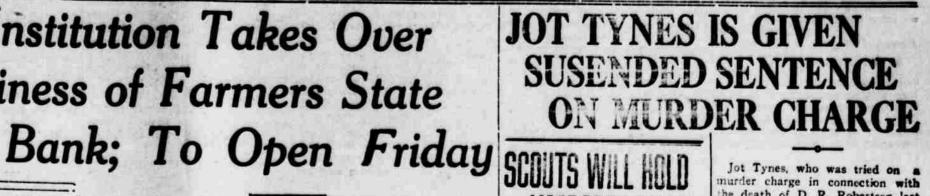
Friday morning under the new events that will be staged at Camp Tonkawa with the intention of having a contestant from Haskell in The capital stock of the new inall the events during the big Jam-

stitution will be \$25.000.00, fully boree. paid, and was subscribed by the Scout Executive Ed Shumway merchants and farmers of Haskell will be present at the meeting and and Haskell county. J. C. McKinassist the local committee in makney is president of the new instituing plans for the local troop to tion with J. T. Hester, vice presiattend the spring Jamboree. dent: John S. Rike, cashier, and the Scoutmaster D. H. Persons re

board of directors will be composed quests that all Scouts bring or send of the above three, with T. C. Cain their registration fee before Monday night in order that the proper registration papers may be completed at the meeting Monday night.

The Farmers & Merchants State are good for rain before the weath- Bank will be owned by more than er fairs. 75 individual citizens, all residing within the trade territory of this WORK BEGUN Of

The old Farmers State Bank had been in financial trouble for sever al months and an effort had been a Pound of Cure made to work out of the difficultier that had been facing the institu tion. About two weeks ago the citizens of the community began an effort to finance a new bank for the purpose of taking over the liabilities and assets of the business in order to save the deposiotrs the heavy loss that was evident if the institution was closed by the bank-



Jot Tynes, who was tried on a murder charge in connection with the death of D. R. Robertson last IMANAFF PALL November 6th, in a highway crash between Haskell and Weinert, was given a four year suspended sentence by a jury in District Court IN MUNIAY MGAT here Wednesdday. Tynes' first thal which was held in January, resulted in a hung jury. Robertson, a Dal-las man, was returning from a The Boy Scouts will hold a jam- hunting trip in this section when boree rally at the First Methodist the car in which he was riding, a Church Monday night beginning at Chevrolet coach, collided with a s o'clock and all scouts of the city coupe driven by Tynes.

Tynes was represented in trial by D J. Brookerson of Benjamin and Davis and Davis of Haskell. The state was represented by at the meeting for the different District Attorney H. F. Grindstaff and County Attorney B. C. Chapman.

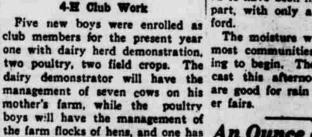
> The following composed the jury: Frank Pilley, foreman; Bert Brazell, A. C. Conwell, W. J. Bragg, D. T. Elmore, Otis Simpson, August Balzer, Claud Norman, T. J. Britton, Will Edge, J. C. Allison and Civde Mansker.

Bill Chaney, colored, was given 5 years each in four cases charged with forgery and passing forged instruments. He had forged H. S. Gibson's name to several checks and passed them to local merchants. Chaney broke jail here about a year ago and Sheriff Sarrels brought him back from Cooper, Texas, where he had been arrested. He sawed out of jail and recently was returned here from Oklahoma.

It is said that Chaney had two other sentences hanging over him in other counties. The defendant waived trial by jury and was tried

by District Judge Clyde Grissom. The case of Albert Barnett charged with violation of the liquor laws was tried last Friday and resulted

BIG SPRING, April 19. - "Full in a hung jury. steam ahead for West Texas," is J. R. Moore charged with transthe slogan that Chairmen Carl porting liquor was convicted by a Blomshield and E. J. Mary, heads of jury last Saturday and his punishment assessed at 16 months in the the West Texas Chamber of Commerce state penittentiary. The jury in this case was composed of Reid, foreman; J. C. Angle, G. T. Bridges, M. F. Emerson, G. A. Lambert, J. W. Adcock, Wilton Kennedy, E. E. Eastland, George Roberts, D. C. Bradley, Odie Bland and S. L. Parks. On the civil docket the case of Preston Derr vs. Farmers Co-operative Gin Company of Weinert, suit for damages for \$10,200, resulted in a hung jury.



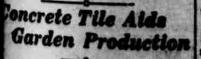
twenty-five turkey hens that he will manage under the county

ding one by Mrs. Robert J. s. Abilene, district secretary: d Mrs. H. J. Hanks, Abilene, dis treasurer, will feature the secday morning session. Standing mittee reports will be made in afternoon, and the annual elecof officers will be the concludfeature of the meeting.



The revival services which have in progress at the First Meth- Stratton. Church during the past work been very successful in the way interest and attendance. Large ds have attended all services. preaching has been done by L. N. Lpiscomb with Grady ton in charge of the singing and g people's work.

series of services will close h the meeting Sunday night and entire citizenship of the city and to attend these meetings and bist in making it a great revival fore the meeting closes.



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Tile irrigation is the of Blue Bonnet Home Into the Blue Bonnet Home Into Mr. and Mr. have laid the over the and Mins

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ley. District No. 17, Plainview-Will Marugg, H. G. Mueller, J. V. Frizzell. District No .18, Ward-W. F Bosse, J. W. Mercer, Mrs. H. L Bosse. District No. 19, Rockdale-B. H

Bunkley, T. N. Gillespie, E. D. Wiliams roast, and chilli. District No. 20, Mitchell-Chris

Fletcher, J. L. Lewis, J. L. Brothers. District No. 21, Gauntt - S. O. Holloway, J. L. Grace, J. W. Wheel-

directing the work, was carried or at Mr. J. Solon Lea's farm in the District No. 22, New Cook-J. W Weaver, Joe Lowery, C. Y. Morris, Mitchell community with twentythree present for the demonstra-O. D. Baker, Dock Lott, F. D. Henstion. The group was shown how to ley, J. C. Harris. properly lay off the lines for the District No. 23, Weaver-H. C trench to lay the tile to best ad-Wyche, John Andress, Mrs. Rose Bischofhausen. the tile joints. The tiles were plac-

District No. 24. Cottonwood-D. R. Holcombe, D. P. Nickelson, L. A. District No. 25, Ericsdale-Fred Shaw, Fred Buerger, W. D. Mickler,

District No. 26, Idella-E. L. Ray, W. H. Hobbs; to be appointed. District No. 27, Center Point-R. T. Jeter, T. H. Briden, W. T. Mor-

District No. 28, Rom-P. C. Leb kowsky, W. R. Spinks, W. B. Stark. District No. 20, Howard-J. W. Brown, J .P. Trimmer, Ollie Gille-

District No. 31, Cobb-W. H. Pat-terson, V W. Cobb, Douglas Harri-

District No. 32, Flat Top-Emil Kainer, Rudolph Ramm, Otto Lehr-

District No. 33, Foster - J. E. Adama G. B. Pool, W. L. Glover. District No. 34, Tanner Paint-J. E. Place, J. E. Kittley, Leon Mar-

riet No. 26, Gilliam-J. J. Pan W. H. Harrell, Bitor ington.

M. Roberts-J. I. District No. lapes. T. C. Co ict No. 37, Dennis Chapelrunt, W. P. Russell, J. Q.

trict No. 38. Myres-C. W. Jet iet, J. C. Perrin. m. P. J. . No. 2 Bios, Fred Knig

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meat best suited for making the "It is stated by authorities that it taken from \$100.00 to \$200.00 to different foods were cut out and the, ladies did the canning of steaks, bury an infant and from \$300.00 to

\$300.00 to bury an adult. Thous ands die every year from typhoid fever. It takes a very few dollars (if you buy material) to make a with the county and home agents sanitary pit toilet and you have this protection from the dreadful typhoid and other disease germs carried by the fly from the human

body waste to the living people." new 1933 Pathfinder automobile tire, according to Reeves-Burton "People have begun to realize that it is cheaper to pay for the Motor Co., local Goodyear dealers, vantage, also laying and cementing prevention of disease than to pay who have recently received their indoctor's bills and hospital bills for itial shipment of these tires.

ed four feet apart due to the kind their cure. When you gamble with "Heading the list if outstanding such germs as typhoid you play a features is thirty per cent longer losing game from the beginning, average tread wear by actual fac-Why neglect what we owe our tory test," said Mr. J. E. Reeves. selves?"

> "Shakespeare mays, 'Self-love in tread block design, Goodyear tire selfish and bigoted, but less vile than self-neglect." mileage possible," he continued.

of Tile Irrigation prismed sidewalls.

Garden plans for Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, class the new tire as Solon Les of Mitchell community, Haskell county, include an enlarged martest looking product at price that he has ever handled. garden sub-irrigated with 170 feet of "Incidentally, the Goodyear Com tile at a cost of less than I cent any has built more than 17 million per foot. Sand was hauled the river and cost included design was introduced several years ago," said Mr. Reeves, "and these cement.

Mrs. Les, who is pastry de tation among thrifty buyers every-

strator for her Home Demonstra-tion Club states, "I hope to have sufficient tomatoes for filling my pantry budget and exemptors for pickling for market. Watermelone will also be included." T. J. Hodgins and sons, Fred, Ralph, Roy and Rollo Harrell of Those present for the stration which was they had sking and laying Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. P. A. Melton, Mr. and Carl Carver, Mrs. Erdin Ca

Mrs. Muggie Laffels J. L. Tom Parr, Robert Dick McGregor, M Miss Grace Laster champ, Mr. and I

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\$25,000.00 in cash, paid in as capi-Pifteenth Annual Convention, are tal stock. making the theme of their work in

The new officers and directors are getting ready for the big meeting among the leading business men and farmers of Haskell county, which assures the success of the institution from the beginning.

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Says New Tire

here May 11, 12, and 13. The co-chairmen have perfected their local arrangements committee assignments taking care of every detail in prospect for the entertainment of the convention visitors. The following committees are

working under the direction Blomshield and Mary: Reception-Joseph Edwards, Gar-land A. Woodward, Sim O'Neal, Jess

of

Eight important improvements in Slaughter. Dr. J. R. Dillard, E. E. construction are embodied in the Fahrenkamp, Shine Philips, Dr G. T. Hall, Ben Le Fevre, E. A. Kelley, W. W. Inkam, and W. B. Currie. Entertainment-M. H. Bennett Chairman; Ray Simmons, Tom Davis, Edmund Notestine; and W. B. Hardy.

Hotels and Housing-Paige Benbow, Chairman: Cal Boykin, Mrs. E. O. Ellington and L. E. Coleman. Ladies Entertainment-Mrs. E. V "With a tread that is 20 per cent Spence, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Rix, thicker and 20 per cent higher in Mrs. Steve Ford, and Mrs. W. J. McAdams. engineers have made this extra

Registrations-Tom Ashley, chairman; Ray Wilcox, R. T. Piner, Loy The new tire has full center trac-Acuff, Harold Homan, B. Reagan tion, more shoulder non-skid and and Dr. C. K. Bivings.

Transportation-D. W. New styling, full oversising and improved design, according to Mr. Chairman; J. L. Webb, and Ben Carter. the

Band Entertainment and Arrange its sents-B. F. Robbins, chairman, W. Deats, J. E. Payne and R. C. Pyeatt.

Decorations - J. H. Kirkpatrick Pathfinder tires since the original Max Jacobs and Elmo Wasson.

The co-chairmen say that other mmittees, sub-committees mostly have established an enviable repu will be named as their need devel ops. "We expect to have all of our people helping at this job before it is over, for we want to give West Texans a real West Texas reception

and royal entertainment when the ne to our city next mahield and Mary said.



Saturday markets for home indus try products held recently has brought sale of \$33.00 worth of farm and home products to 25 home demonstration club women. Many of these women brought only enough of a product to place on the market to test sales and in many instances orders were given for foture sales.

Dressed poultry, cakes and p led in volume of sales and were followed by butter, cream, eggs, and cured meats. Cottage and cream cheese, fresh and canned vegetables will be entered in the market later. The organization of the ma consists of a market manager and

space enough is allowed for 15 wo men to display and sell their own products. Other club women may send in products for sale. A health certificate is required from every woman selling products on the markot.

The purpose of the market open up small sources of incom the farm housewives and to en hte



Plans are being made to hold olt show here on the First Monday

in June. The show will include both horse and mule colts accord ing to Mr. H. K. Henry, vocatio ultural teacher in the Haske High Schools, who is working with

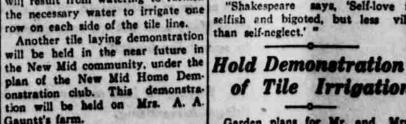
the farmers is promoting the show Details of the show will be an unced later.

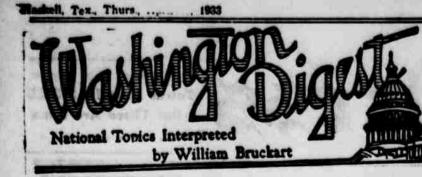
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Washington .- The structure which we know as our currency has been

undergoing a Reschal Change change in the in Currency last few weeks

that is epochal, and it seems entirely likely that history will so record it. America's parture from the "gold standard" that was ordered by President sevelt on April 21 undoubtedly will stand as one of the milestones of this age, and it is a thing constituting a new experience to all exsepting a few of the nation's mil-. They, and they alone, can tall of their own knowledge what happened in the "greenback days" for the Civil war.

In addition to the action of the President in ordering the country's currency of of its basis of gold. ther and equally important phases of the currency changes have been accomplished in the time which we may later recall as the crisis of 1988. We have seen the most exmordinary power ever accorded to a President of the United States delegated by congress to Mr. Roose-welt so that he can exercise the imited powers of a dictator over our currency within a specified sange. He said he considered those powers essential, and congress gave them to him without question.

Thus in the space of a few short weeks, our nation has seen its currency structure lifted bodily from the foundation upon which it has rested more than half a century, and rebuilt upon a fabric of flexibility equaled only by the possible changes in the coat of the chameleon. Within the range of the limits fixed, the President has been empowered actually to presombe the value of the money that you and I use.

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Let us recount the events and understand what has happened, and see what they portend, if that be pensible, through a knowledge of the factors embraced. Since the banking holiday of March, the money structure of the country has been imperiled; the situation has been watched by all nations, many of whom have been nervous, and frequent signs have appeared that the enormous gold stock in the United States was not regarded throughout the world as able to meet the demands should all foreigners having money in this country decide to withdraw it. The President, the treasury and the Federal Reserve board read those signs as dangerous. They saw, too, the tendency of American commodity and currency values to slide further and further

On the other hand, there were many who were overjoyed when the President withdrew support for the dollar, which is the technical way of saying that gold would not be paid out in settlement of foreign bills owed by Americans. It is the contention of this school of thought that the dollar has fluctuated and that the commodities constitute the thing of fixed units of value. Consequently, when Mr. Roosevelt's action caused an increase in commodity prices, this group argued the dollar was and had been too "dear" and ought to be made cheaper. Simllarly, they asserted there had been a shortage of currency throughout the depression and that there could never be sufficient currency if the gold basis were continued. This was so, they claimed, because there was not enough gold in the world to permit retention of a gold back-

ing for each dollar of currency. The strength of those favoring greater amount of currency was

increasing numer Free Coinage Ically through the last several years. of Silver

Consequent ly, there were more of them in comgress. This is attested by a vote which the senate took on an amendment to permit free and unlimited coinage of silver. The amendment was defeated, it is true, but the vote showed 38 senators in favor of it as compared with 47 nays. That is the largest vote polled on the question in more than 30 years.

In the meantime, the President was getting ready for conferences with the heads of eleven foreign governments on economic and financial questions. Most of those nations were using exactly the same basis of currency as ours became after support for the dollar was withdrawn. He entered those conferences then on even terms, insofar as currency was concerned.

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But the departure from the gold standard caused a need for new legislation. Hence, the President analyzed what was needed and asked congress to give him the authority to employ whatever was needed. He appeased the demands of the inflationists by telling them to put into the legislation authority for him to use any or all of their several schemes in his discretion. There is nothing mandatory about them. He can use the powers or not as he chooses, or as the pressure of public opinion makes a given course of action seem advisable.

Under the terms of the legislation, negotiations are permitted beveen the Treasury and the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks whereby the Reserve banks would buy \$8,000,000,000 worth of government bonds from private owners. The holders would be given cash by the reserve institutions in place of their securities. Thus, banks holding government bonds would be given cash instead of interest-bearing bonds, and the theory is that since the cash would not bring them a return, they would seek to make loans that would previde interest. If it works that way, It means that the banks would se to encourage use of money in bustness enterprises. A condition known as an "easy money market" would obtain.

Heder Tubell

Wednesday evening April 26th Miss Ethel Lynn Isbell of Munday, Texas, were united in marriage at Walters, Okla., with Rev. Travert pastor of the Methodist church of Jo Cole of Rule. Their dresses Walters performing the ceremony. Mrs. Meadors is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isbell of Munday where she has lived most of her life and was very popular with the younger set in that city. Mr. Meadors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors of Amarillo, former res idents of Haskell. He returned to Haskell about six months and has been identified with the business interests here. They have a host of friends who wish them much happiness together.

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Laird-Branch.

Sunday morning April 30th Mr. Croft Laird and Miss Mavis Branch were married at the home of Elder W. F. Thurman, pastor of the Church of Christ with Mr. Thurman reading the wedding vows, in the presence of members of the family Mrs. Laird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Branch. She finished high school here with the 1930 class and was a student in college at Cisco later. Mr. Laird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Laird of the Midway community, a prominent landowner in that section. This young couple have numerous friends throughout this section who wish them happiness.

Edwards-Parks.

Last Saturday night. April 29th. and glass ware filled the rooms of Mr. Alvis Edwards and Miss Val- the Earnest home. eria Parks were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parks in this city, with Rev. H. R. Whatley performing the ceremony. Mrs. Edwards is the charming daughter of kel. Mr. Edwards has resided in Haskell for the past few years where he has been employed by the Haskell Bottling Company. They have a host of friends who join us

in wishing them much happiness.

Post-Earnest Wedding Solemnized Saturday Evening.

Myriads of white candles, glossy ferns, smilax and roses were used in a lovely setting Saturday evening at seven-thirty in the First Methodist Church, when Miss Lois Earnest, charming and popular daughter of Mrs. R. J. Earnest, became the bride of Mr. E. G. Post

ders, nephews of the bride, entered first followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. H. H. Hester of Ft.

Worth Next came the two Junior Bridesmaids, nieces of the bride, Misses Virginia Murray, Canyon, and Alma were of fluffy organdy, carrying out the color scheme of pink and blue.

Mrs. J. S. Williams, matron- of honor and the bride's only attendant, was wearing a beautiful dress of pale pink lace, and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

The two little flower girls entered next, Ruth and Jane Cole of Rule. also nieces of the bride. Their dresses were of organdy and they linens, and centered with a bud scattered rose petals in the path of vase containing roses. the bride as they came down the

aisle. Miss Rarnest was beautifully

carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. She entered on the arm of Mr. C. A. Murray, her brother-inlaw, of Canyon. An impressive ring ceremony was said. Immediately after the ceremony

a reception was held on the lawn of Mrs. R. J. Barnest's home for a few of the intimate friends of the lis Atkeison, Messrs. Ebb Hatch bride and groom. Punch and cake were served to the guests. The days of the weeks interven-

ing between the announcement of ray, Canyon, Barnest Sanders, Port her engagement and her marriage were gay ones for the bride-elct with friends entertaining her with

teas, parites, and showers which have added happiness to the past weeks for the bride and her friends. Lovely gifts of linens, silver, china

After the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray and Virginia of Canyon; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parks of Mer. and Mrs. H. H. Hester of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest San-

Russey, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cole and family of Rule. Mr. E. G. Post, whose home is in Panama City, Florida, was educated in Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and for the past eight years has been connected with the State Highway Departments of Florida and Texas. He has resided in Haskell the past three yaers in this capacity, leaving for Austin in February to complete his post-graduate work in the University of Texas.

Mrs. Post was graduated from Stamford High School, attended Texas Woman's College, Ft. Worth, and for the past five years has served in Haskell county as District Clerk.

Breakfast for Post-Earnest Wedding Party.

Saturday morning the wedding breakfast for the members of the was Post-Barnest wedding party served at the R. E. Sherrill bome. Six tables were set beautifully with

A delicious three-course breakfast was served to the following guests: Misses Lois Earnest, Brmine Daugh-

erty, Madalin Hunt; Mesdames W. S. Cole and M. P. Wilson of Ruie, Server Leon, J. L. Southern, John Rike, T. G. Cahill, Hill Oates, Oswald Cole of Rule, H. H. Hester

of Fort Worth, C. A. Murray, Canyon, J. S. Williams, Tom Davis, Wallace Cox, French Robertson, Barton Welsh, Ralph Duncan, Hol-

and W. B. Hardy of Big Spring. and Messrs, B. G. Post, Austin, H. H. Hester, Fort Worth, C. A. Mur-

T. E. L. Class Bocial.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds very graciously opened her home to the members of the T. E. L. class in their regular monthly social and business meeting on Tuesday afternoon May 2nd.

Mrs. K. D. Simmons, first vice president, presided over the business session, and reports were heard from various chairmen and group captains. Encouraging words were said to the class by Mrs. Theis of Big Lake, Mrs. Connor, of Quanders of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. nah, and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Pete Johnson, Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Stanton. Mrs. Mary Oates led the W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; Rev. and devotional, using the 12th chapter Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Lubbock: Mr. of Romans as a basis for her reand Mrs. B. T. Pittard, Anson: marks. Mrs. Oates referred to the Judge and Mrs. Otis Miller, Anson: scripture as the favorite chapter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Miss a former pastor, Rev. J. T. Nichol-

who was present.

The program on Mother" conducted by Mrs. I. N. Si including the following numbers A Parable on Mother-Lo Warren.

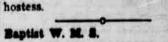
Song, Wonderful Mother of M -Maxine Simmons, Anita Collier Mildred Sadler and Louise Warren Reading, An Old, Old Lady and a Boy of Half-Past Three-Geral dine Hunt.

Song. Baby Your Mother-By the girls, with Mildred Simmons as ac companist.

A lovely bouquet of roses presented to Mrs. Nicholson, by Maxine Simmons, as a tribute fr

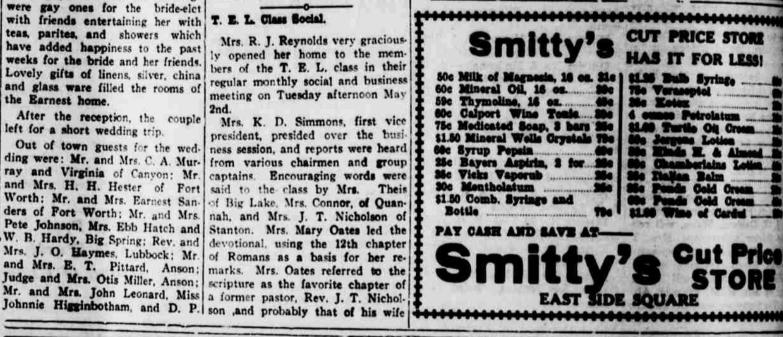
the class, and in honor of mothers. Delicious punch and wafers were served to the following guests and members: Misses Maxine and Mil. dred Simmons, Anita Collier, Louis

Warren, Geraldine Hunt and Mildred Sadler; Mesdames Theis Anton Theis, Connor, J. T. Nichol-son, R. C. Couch, J. M. Diggs, Vaughn Bailey, Paul Kuenstler, Aiken, Paxton, DeBard, Leon Gilliam, Cowley, J. W. Martin, B. M. Whiteker, Jim Bailey, W. L. Nor-ton, Jno. Lambkin, Jno. Couch, Mayes, G. G. Herren, Mary Oates, I. N. Simmons, K. D. Simmons, J. H. Kinney, H. C. Cates, Doris Gan-



naway, Miss Ida Crawford and the

The Baptist Womans Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church in a business meeting. Twenty-one ladies attended. The president, Mrs. Whatley, gave the devotional, reading part of the 6th



After brief reports from or the B. W. M. U. Dis

ing which meets with th Bociety next Tuesday and day, May 9th and 19th. They are asking all to respond in giving loss delegates and helping t lunch at the church both d to be sure to attend all

r of Matthew.

Even the prospect of "m farm relief should not from putting in a good ai patch this spring.

We read that bad weather half a billion dollars a year. raw material for cons

probably worth it.

It is said that President R does 15 hours work a day, doesn't favor any th for the White House.



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frocked in a dress of blue lace and

Worth, and Roy Sanders.

A choice had to be made. The President made it. By one simple order, the Presi-

dent laid an embargo on exports of old. In effect, he said the United States government will no longer permit anybody to pay their bills abroad in gold, because that is what happens when no gold exports are wed. That simple order had a broader effect. The result of it was that the dollar in American money. measured as it must be alongside foreign currencies, was worth less than when those abroad entitled to receive funds were able to get the gold if they wanted it. One may der that the effects is payelegical or however you may deto it, yet the end is the mame. The law of supply and demand ensees the currency, like it does ty other material thing.

the President decided to allow tiar to shift for itself in the Dollar Dourn, foid. In reaching Prices Up that conclusion, to discus to pro-

tees temperarily at least, in the rices of farm products, of commod-tee such as iron and the natural soral recources, and of corporathe deliar, measured in exchange of other currencies, declined.

To state it in another fashion. when the President took the cursacy off the gold standard, immethere was the possibility of itless amount of currency beor issued. If the currency were the gold standard, each paper lar was supported by a reserve of 40 per cent in gold and the t of currency that could be med, therefore, never could be then two and a half times the ant of gold held in the Treasury d Federal Reserve banks. That

ant is in excess of \$3,000,000,000. at the fact that there is a top at limit beyond which currency and gold enough to support it, is and by the sound money advocates blick a unit of value of curthich is not susceptible of rotention of the gold stand rture from the gold stand-the a matter of grave con-sm, for they believe th-y own will be worth insu the time of the second second

It to to be remembored, howover, that the Pederal Reserve be

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As Groenbache vata Asserts is poster that Wareh to bur the go ides that the Treasury at outer them in "Tuited State just as were to days of the groublicks after the Civil war. This would pour ju cks after the states. It will have ather gold or allow back of it, but it remains to be determined which and in what amount, so it is an infintion provi-

In the case of purchase by the Federal Reserve banks of the bo nde in question, the law provides that deral Reserve banks will hold the F them for a stated period, but if the new money was issued by the Treasury to pay the bonds, a sink-ing fund is set up to retire the

botes.

Another provision of the law al-lows the President to change the value of the gold dollar. Under the previous law, it was required that a gold dollar should contain 25.8 grains of fine gold, or pure gold as we know it. The new law, however, gives the President power to reduce that gold content by as much as 50 per cent.

The third major section of the sliver from foreign governments i payment of their war debts to th United States. He to the United States. He is limited in this respect, however, and may not be copt more than \$100,000,000 in any one year. or shoet one-third of the

of Austin in the presence of life long friends of the bride and her family with Reverend J. O. Haymes of Lubbock officiating.

The choir rails in front of the altar were banked with greenery and outlined with white candles whose soft light ahed their mellow glow over the twilight scene. Flanking the background on either side, were tall candlelabra holding many candles.

A program of pre-nuptial music including favorite love songs of the bride was softly given for twenty minutes preceding the ceremony with Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the organ, softly playing. "Just a Song at Twilight," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Love, Here is My Heart," and Liest's "Love Dream." After "Love Dream," Mrs. W. 8 Cole of Rule, a life long frie Cole of Rule, a life long friend of the bride sang. "I Love Yon Truly" (Bond). The music changed to Lohengrin's "Wedding March." which was sung by a chorus compos-ed of the following: Misses Branine Daugherty, Madaline Hunt, Mes-dames T. G. Cahill, Tom Davis, Prench Robertson, Hollis Atkelson, Hill Oates, Wallace Cox, Marlin Wilson of Rule, W. S. Cole of Rule, J. L. Southern, John Rike, Barton I. L. Southern, John Rike, Barton Weish and Raiph Duncan. They all wore shoulder corages of sweet peas

During the ceremony the soft tones of "Traumeri" and "Melody in F" were heard, then Mendels-sohn's "Wedding March" filled the church as the processional march. The ushers, Measrs, Barnest Sanders of Port Worth and Roy San-

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Mary Lou Goes Shopping

She is only eight, but, even at this tender age Mary Lou is a dally customer at the neighborhood stores. Perhaps it is a package of crackers, and a pound of coffee at the grocer's. Perhaps it is a tooth-paste or toilet scap at the drug store.

Of course Mary Lou doesn't decide on what she is going to her. Her mother writes a list-this brand of eraskers, this brand of sof this make of tooth-pasts, this kind of song. The knows the prior gives Mary Lou just enough menoy, wit has entry pointy or two p to spend for herself.

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Lennon. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendricks of Haskell accompanied by Fred Ken-dricks and family spent Sunday on the creek. Junday morning at 10 o'clock. We urge more people to come to Sun-day School and make our Bible Mrs. W. P. Patterson spent Mon- Reading Contest more interesting. day with her daughter and family,

Mrs. Taylor Alvis of Haskell, Mrs. Edd Stodghill and Mrs. Jim Henshaw of Haskell canned two Adams of Snyder. Miss Cleo has

beeves last week. Frank Patterson made a business trip to Center Point Tuesday.

Rochester

The very worst sandstorm came pouring down on us last Saturday mother Mrs. John Rogers. we have had for many years. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reece of Avo-Mr. Odell Cox is visiting his par

ents in Dallas this week. Everybody is going fishing in our

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part of the country these days. J E. Newton Saturday. Most of 'em catch plenty of nice fish who have gone and returned.

We were made sad to hear of the death of Roy Baldwin. The rela-tives have the sympathy of their friends here.

Mrs. Hattie Gross from Colorado, family entertained with a birthday Texas, was here last Thursday night social in their home Sunday. Mrs. giving the members some secret in. Boedeker was the honored guest. struction in Eastern Star work. | Games of forty-two were enjoyed. Howard Bell returned home last Various kinds of refreshments were Friday night from New Mexico, served to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neinwhere he has just closed a successful school term. We are glad to have Howard back. He is a great help in church work. Luther Dabny preached at New

Mid Sunday April 30th. Mrs. A. B. Carothers is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Newton and daughters of

tives at Alvord this week.

Orville Hamilton returned home last week from McAdoo, where he closed a successful term of school. Woodrow Wadseck left last week

for Blair, Okla., where he has a job. Miss Montie Lillian Albin from Crowell visited relatives here las: week.

Harve Cooper returned hon e from the Plains last week where he has ternoon. been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paul Loe of Spur spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. P. Murphy.

Jimmie and Johnnie Wyatt spent last week end with relatives here. They are attending school at A. C. C., Abilene.

Mrs. Bill Carothers and Mrs. Carney Doss attended the convention

of Ladies Literary Club as delegates last week at Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reddell spent last week end at Shamrock with Mrs. Reddell's brother and family.

Curry Chapel

Our program for Saturday night

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Hutto

ity last Monday. Mrs. Walter Robertson came very near losing her Announcement has been received ing nicely. been with her sister in Abilene for

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis visited his parents in the Mitchell community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham of As-Mrs. Johnnie Gregg of Stamford permont visited their daughter, Mrs. her E. H. McReynolds last Wednesday.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the Knox County Singing Convention at Knox City Sunday evening. Bud and Homer Lewis, Henry

Brown and Jewell Day spent Friday on the river fishing.

The Hutto and Union Grove school boys and girls played ball Friday afternoon. The Hutto boys beat 10 to 8. The Union Grove girls beat.

(Last Week's Letter) We had a storm in this commun

life when their brooder house blew over on her. She was taken to the Knox City hospital and is recover-Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Day visited

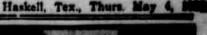
What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day. 1.

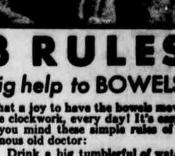
Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-2 self.

Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

exactly the same hour every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.









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eryone is wishing for a big ot get the ground wet enough planting and, too, the tanks are low where not already dry. te are sorry to say Mr. Sam present writing.

r. and Mrs. Raymond Merce tained a number of friends at and Mrs. J. W. Atchison of the hand Mrs. J. W. Atchison of the berts community, Mr. and Mrs. ary Anderson, Messrs. Emsle derson, Archie Sorenson, Alvie apman, Mrs. T. E. Morcer and Idren Earnest and Melvin, and randma" Anderson. Kr. and Mrs. "Peanut" Arend en-

tained a large crowd at a dance

t Wednesday night. ir. and Mrs. Rhoda Sorenson and lidren spent Saturday and Sun with his brother and family, and Mrs. Speck Sorenson of the

rris Ranch community. Quite a crowd of young

each month. Mrs. Henry Mapes and family of

the Roberts community spent Fri-day night at the home of her sister The Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mercer. Mr. Henry Arend from Littlefield, community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mercer

entertained a large crowd of friends Friday night at a party. Many were present and a good time was reported by all.

Rev. Ashley of Weinert delivered a very interesting sermon to an interested crowd Sunday afternon. Remember every fourth Sunday afternoon he does this so come out and hear him next time.

Saules The health in this community ery good at this writing. Everyone is hoping for a rain callers in our community last Tues-Mrs. Ritchie carried the school girls to Leuders Friday night as Mr. and Mrs. D. Adkins and famfollows: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harily spent Sunday in the Gilliam ris and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. unity Guinn and Audra Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis of Has R. T. Moore and little daughter and kell are spending a few days with Misses Stella Mae Cauthorn, Letha the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Gotha Lindley, Fay and Ruby W. F. Patterson and family.

given on the making of mattress covers and closets. The club then went into business session, after which officers for the following year were elected. It was decided Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and that there would be a meeting on little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. the first and third Wednesday of M. H. Harris Sunday night. Mr. Donald Basterling and A

AVERAGE AMERICAN

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AS MUCH AS THE AVERAGE JAPANESE

Bird went fishing on the river last

There was a large crowd at the play Thursday night at Sayles Several from here attended the Texas, was a business visitor to this play at Center Point Friday. Mrs. H. E. Melton, Mrs. Ruth

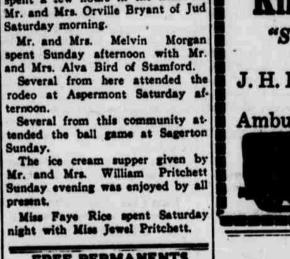
Draper and little daughter and Miss

Rose

The health of this community is good at this writing.

(Last Week's Letter) Mr. Buck Kendricks of Haskell was rained out ,but Sunday's pro-

was in our community last week. gram was a great success. Plenty Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson of of good dinner, just as though there Center Point took dinner Sunday was no depression, and a large with his brother and family, Mr. crowd. Everybody seemed to enjoy the day. There were visitors and Mrs. W. P. Patterson. from all surrounding communities Mesdames Arthur Montgomery, and towns, who were heartily wel-Howard Montgomery and Miss Lula Ketron of Haskell were pleasant comed.



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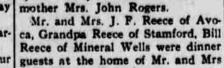


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spent Friday afternoon with

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lee Rogers and Mrs. Lois Crump of Stamford spent Sunday afternoon

Bunker Hill

(Last Week's Letter)

with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Turman's four boys are sick with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker and ast and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Fritz Stegemoller of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knipling, Miss Lena Schonerstedt of Flat Top, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speck at Post City this week. Mrs. Morris Durst is visiting rela-Mrs. Vicker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boedeker. Mrs. J. E. Newton and children spent a few hours in the home of

this community spent a very asant evening at a party in the me of Mrs. Eula Mapes of the erts community...

fr. and Mrs. Tom Brug children of the Trby commun-spent Sunday with Mr. and Bill Arend of this community. Miss Ouida Fendlason was a y night guest in the home of mas a Pri-Mrs. Martin Arend of Haskell formerly of this co Arend returned Friday nigh a week's visit at her old home Strickland, Evelyn Easterlin, Em-Austin, where she had been vis ma Kate Wiseman, Pearl Patterson, and Helen Bland. ther sisters and brothers. try night this week. Rev. Ashley have moved to Breckenridge. Preaching is going on at Von Weinert is doing the preach- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman and

(Last Week's Letter)

There has been a good bit of rain this community of which every-George seems justly proud, as it was

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McNell from the county were visiting their Civie McNell and

is community. Mr. and Mrs. Speck Soren by Lee of Ferris Ranch attended singing at home of Mr. a "Grandma" Anders week at the rar

t at the singing Bunde when the take place in her after which

The play that was put on by the school children Friday night was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Garrett have

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wiseman visiting them from East Texas his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

children of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird. Miss Gertie George of Haskell spent Monday with Miss Ida Mrs. John Ivy of Abilene visited Mrs. H. E. Melton Sunday evening. Tablet ASDIFIN

Mrs. Donald Easterling and chil-dren spent Sunday with relatives at Hadroll. We are sorry to report Mrs. Odie

Bland is sick at her parents at Has-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briden of Brechenridge visited her parents landay. Her sister, Emma Kate

Wiseman returned home with her or a few weeks visit. Several from here attended the

party at Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Miller's Plainview Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland ad Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballard

the week end on the river Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Harri

with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris.

(Last Week's Letter) Miss Mytra Kennamer has return bome after several weeks visit on

Barn White and Mr. Berry of

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Most farmers are planting their eed, and some have feed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spences Made a trip to Knox City Monday. Ned Rich of Weinert spent Sun-

day with B. F. Collins, Jr. As this month has five Sundays, it will seem a long time before

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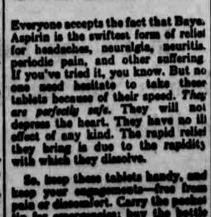
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Haskell, Tex., Thurs. May 4, 1933

mie Mand Taylor Will Represent Young People's Program May missil at WYOO Convention.

Miss Annie Maud Taylor has been selected as sponsor to represent Haskell at the fourteenth annual convention of the West Texas C. of C. which will be held at Big Leads Me." Spring May 11, 12 and 13. Miss Taylor will be accompanied by a Trust God When I Am Afraid. number of Haskell citizens.

Library News Notes.

During the month of April the Library loaned 288 books to girls, 163 to boys and 198 to adults, making a total of 649.

To those who have so generously brought magazines for distribution we wish to express our deepest appreciation. These magazines serve a real need in our town and the surrounding country.

The Magazine Club has placed the following books in the library . Swiss Family Manhattan, Just Pat. Pearsey. ty. Andrew Jackson. Stephen F. Austin, Flowering Wilderness, Sheltered Life, Mermaid and Centaur, Reader I Married Him. Father, Stranger at the Feast, Crisis, Pountain, Forgive Us Our Trespasses, Possession, Crickett and Emperor's Son, Calico Bush, House That Grew Smaller, and North America.

Entertains Sunday School Class

Mrs. Pauj Keunstler enteratined members of her Sunday School class with their mothers last Thursday night at her home. A number of interesting games were played, after which a delicious plate of strawberry mousse and cake was passed to the following: Mesdames J. M. Diggs, W. E. Welsh, Sam A. Roberts, Ed Fouts, Johnson, and Misses Mary Ellinor Diggs. Gladys Fouts. Ruth Welsh, Audra Gale Roberts. Geraldine Fouts, Jaunita Jenkins, Anna Belle Stanton and the hostess

Sixth Grade Picnic.

Wednesday April 26. 1933, the North Ward Sixth Grade was entertained with a picnic give by their room mother Mrs. D. H. Persons, assisted by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Marvin Post and Mrs. Lola Welsh Bledsoe, Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mrs. Theo Jones, their room teacher, sponsored the games.

Sandwiches, lemonade and cakes were served to a line that never ended-it was in the form of a circle.

treasure hunt enjoyed also. After As our own mothers would. and many places searched they She did all she could so

Leader-Dixie Orr. Worship Program: Instrumental Prelude. Theme for May-Trust. Hymn-All the Way My Savior Theme for Sunday May 7-1 Will Piano Solo-Mrs. C. A. Tucker. Talk-Leader. Praver. Main Program: Hymn-The Call of Christ. Topic-Making a Trail in Japan. Scripture-God's Care (Page 69 in back of song book.) Introduction-Leader. Offering. Hymn-I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go. Prayer. Talks: 1. Toyohiko Kagawa - Mary 2. The Japanese Student - Alta Frierson. 3. Our Share in Winning Young Japan-Velma Frierson. Hymn-I Gave My Life for Thee. Business. Mispah. The Young People of the Presbyterian Church here, now have a contest on with the young people of Anson. The contest is to last six weeks and the losers must entertain the winners at the end of the contest. If you are a member of this Young People's Society or if you are not a member and do not go to any other Young People's Society, we urge you to come each Sunday trouble? evening at seven o'clock and have a good personal report to make on the points of the contest which are as follows: Each chapter read in the Bible, 1 Present, 5. On time, 3. Visitor. 15 to 24 years of age, 2.

New member (coming 3 times in succession). 10. Church attendance (each service.) 2 points. S. S. Attendance, 3.

Reporter. A TRIBUTE TO OUR ROOM

MOTHER Did vou ever hear. Ot a room mother so dear, Who always knew, Just what to do: Who always came,

Many games were played and a Who always thought of our good

C. B. Breedlove, Jr., to Represent City in WTCC Contest 19 SAUDEL 7835 783

C. B. Breedlove, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Breedlove, superintendent of the Haskell city schools was selected to represent the city in the "My Home Town" contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention to be held in Big Spring on May 11-12-13.

The selection was made by the Haskell Service Club at their meeting Tuesday, when three local contestants appeared before the Club, delivering their speech in the presence of the Club the members acting as judges.

The winner at Big Spring will be awarded a scholarship in one of six leading colleges of this section in addition to the silver loving cup.

A STRANGE FAMILY

A certain church paper tells the story of a very strange family. The father has never missed Church or Sunday School in twenty-three years. The mother has had a perfect record for eleven years. A son has not missed for twelve years. A daughter has been at the evening service every Sunday for eight years. And the paper asks:

What's the matter with this family, anyway? Don't they ever have company on Sunday to keep them away from church?

Don't they ever get up tired on Sunday morning?

Don't they belong to any lodges where they get their religion instead of at their Father's House, or at any clubs, or to anything?

Don't they ever have headaches. or colds, or nervous spells, or tired feelings, or sudden calls out of the city, or week-end parties, or business trips, or picnics, or any other

Don't they have a radio so that they can get some good sermons from out-of-town preachers?

Don't they ever get a lot more good out of reading a sermon out of a book?

Don't they ever get disgusted with the social Gospel, or whatever it is that their minister preaches? What's the matter with this family, anyway, and why are they so happy and cheerful? We leave it to you to answer.

S. A. Hughes returned the first of the week from Dallas where he had been for several days visiting with his daughter.

Much of what now passes as personality was formerly known as 'gall."

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found a large chest of all day suckers.

Buth Bible Class Social.

Mrs. George Henshaw, assisted by Mrs. Mack Perdue and Mrs. Boss Adkins, entertained the Ruth Bible It could be possible, Class in the home of Mrs. L. P. TaylorThursday evening.

The meeting was opened with s song, followed by individual prayer, then the devotional by Mrs. Rufu-Banks.

The president was in charge of the business session. After the report of officers present, we elected new officers for the coming six months, except the president, who was reelected. They are as follows: President-Mrs. Mack Perdue.

Second Vice President-Mrs. Vick Kuenstler

Group Captain 1-Mrs. Iola Hen-

Amistant-Mrs. Gladys Adkins. Group Captain 2-Mrs Leon Pearsey

Assistant-Mrs. Virgil Brown. Pellowship V. Pres.-Mrs. Rufus Banks.

J Com .- Mrs. Jewel Gentry.

2 Com .- Mrs. Ruby John Hall-

mark M. V. Pres .- Mrs. Verna Harwell. 1.-Mrs. Lonnie Pippen. 2.-Mrs. Jimmie Thompson.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Tom Holland

Class Secretary-Mrs. Floyd Self. Assistant-Mrs. Bertha Humphrey.

Treasurer-Mrs. Traverse Everet. Chorister-Mrs. Ruby Faye Powers and Mrs. Opal Adkins.

Reporter-Mrs. Fay Woodson. Mrs. Perdue then gave a wonderful talk on her trip to the Sunday School Convention at San Antonio which all enjoyed very much.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to-the following: Mesdames W. C. Humph-Vick Keunshler, Traverse Everett. Bon Adkins, Morval Hallmark, Leon Pearsey, Lewis Isham, J. B. Barton, Wallace Ruff, J. A. Gil-strap, V. A. Brown, Floyd Self, Mil-dred Banks, C. A. Wheeler, Jewel Gentry. Ed Henshaw. Three visi-ters, Mrs. Tommy Goodman, Misses ters, Mrs. Tommy Goodman, Misses Bonnis Brits and Maris McLorain and the hostesses, George Heushaw, hostomes, George Henshaw,

the so stay. Unless it was of ment plan. t on the

have lots of fun, Of course this little woman is Mrs. Persons. We hope the Sixth Grade which is to be. Will have a room mother as kind as she. But though we fear. She won't be our room mother the coming year.

May she find happiness through the days to come Our beloved room mother, Mrs. Persons.

-Sixth Grade Pupils.

Singing at Center View.

There will be singing at Center View church Sunday night May 7. Everyone has a special invitation to come and bring someone with you. Try to be there ready to start at eight o'clock. We will try to or-

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Bachelor-Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand, sweet song.

Benedict (gloomily) - Yes; and since then I've found it one grand, sweet refrain.

Bachelor-Refrain?

Benedict-Yes, my wile insists that I refrain from cards, refrain

President Roosevelt is describ as "a giant from the waist up" which is better than being a gian from the nock down.

To ant people co sisting a pretty salesgirl.

The only thing that can be made from nothing is the back of one of those sun tan bathing suits.

It pays to be moderate. Confidence makes credit possible, and too much confidence makes credit expensive.

Why do they always call it a "swift kick"? Did anyone ever get one they thought was retarded?

See where a bandit held up a newspaper reporter the other night. The bandits do seem to get a tough break now and then.

A critic declares that a dramatist never receives justice while he's liv-ing. Which goes to show what a tolerant, forgiving people we are.

ganize a singing class. Center View Who said things were going to be needs "something going on." So let's different this year? Bake Ruth hit everybody go. game.

A scientist says that the flight of time is nothing more than an illu-sion. Just try to convince your banker of that.

When it's claimed that any cer-tain labor saving device will do the work of 20 men, we always wonder which men.

Isn't it strange that just when a fellow begins to rig up his fishing tackle the wife start talking about house cleaning?

President Roosevelt is a smart politician. He knows that the busier he keeps Congress the less time the boys will have to play politics.

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Lone Star

had a big sandstorm last Sat A few of the farmers will heir maise to replant. of the men of this com spent Monday at Lake fishing.

and Mrs. Gordon Swaper aset community visited Mr. frs. W. A. Floyd and family

C. L. McAlec and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sunght and Monday. T. J. Thompson and

Bevers of Munday visited in community last Friday even-

and Mrs. Dewey Melton of visited relatives in this comy Sunday.

W. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. In Floyd and Mr. Murrell n returned last week from a with relatives in McLennan, tson and Brasos county. Barl Scott and Misses and Ruby Floyd attended the Primitive Baptist hem ch last Sunday morning and was singing at the church in ternoon.

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at this writing.

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Mr. Ace Davis and family. The party given in the home of Claud Gordon Saturday night was enjoyed by a very large crowd.

'Several from here attended the ba!' game at Weaver Sunday. Mr. Charlie Wilson of Haskeli was

a pleasant caller in this community Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bland have returned home after a weeks visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose of Poster. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lusk of

Knox City spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Smith. Miss Blanche Miller of Haskell

spent Sunday night with her sister Mrs. Fred Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Less Oox spent the week end with the latter's sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Toliver of Woodson. Judge Miller of Haskell was in our midst Saturday. Mrs. Jack Speers and children of

Midway spent Friday with her father, Mr. W. J. Kendricks.

Center Point (Last Week's Letter)

Health is good at this writing. (Last Week's Letter) Mr. T. M. Patterson accompanied health of this community is rain that fell last week was a business trip to Stamford Monday beneficial to all the farmers. morning.

by T. P. Morgan, W. E. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patterson made

Miss Velma Davis spent the week Mrs. Lon Corsine and Pauline and with her home folks of Haskell, and Evelyn Simpson were Rule visitors Saturday. The picnic at the school hour

Friday was enjoyed by all present Also the program Friday morning and the play Priday night. Mamie and Nettie Welch of Tan-

ner Paint visited Hazel and Pearl Patterson Friday evening. T. M. Patterson, Lon and Alvin

Corsine and Tommie and Fred Morgan spent Saturday night on the creek

Mr. Will Bland and son Horace. were in Stamford Monday evening Several from here attended the play at Sayles Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pennington and daughter Elaine, visited Mr. Tommie Morgan and family Sunday night.

Boyd Berge of Gauntt visited in our community Sunday night. Ezra Chitwood of Haskell

Ruby Berge of Gauntt were in onr commusity Sunday evening. The party in the home of Mrs McCain Friday night after the play

was enjoyed by all present. Maybell McCain of Jud visited Ernestine McCain last week.

IN MEMORY OF A DEPARTED FRIEND, ROY BALDWIN

We walked life's pathway together, This dear friend and I. Sharing each others joys and sorrows,

And why God took him, we do not understand. But we shall meet again some glad

tomorrow. Why he had to go, And leave us here below

We cannot know or understand: But behind it all Was God's guiding hand.



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Mrs. Roy Brite, nee Miss Bdns

ouch of the losselet community. the of her friends honored her with shower in the home of Mrs. W

Wheeler Tuesday afternoon. She received many gifts for which she expressed thanks to each don-

or. After a number of lively games were played the hostess served refrahments of cakes and iced tes to the following:

Mesdames Gene Lancaster, Jesse Josselet, Roy Brite, Lige Wheeler, Fred Monke, E B Calloway, Luther Toliver, John Thomas, S. G. Perrin, Mrs. G. L. Walker, Mrs. Nathan Poster, Mrs. J. W. Lyles, C. Thomas, John Thomas, W. E. Taylor, Mrs. George Bird, Mrs. C. Couch: Mesdames C. Brite, J. C. Holt and H. Harris of Midway, Misses Mae Coth-

ron, Bonnie Brite and Bernice Wheeler.

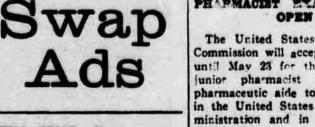
Jesselet H. D. Club.

The Josselet H. D. Club met on Tuesday afternoon April 25th, in the home of Mrs. Walter Wheeler. Mrs. Jesse Josselet directed a

program on Recreation. The Aim of Home Demonstration Work is to increase the happiness comfort and efficiency of the farm home. To do our work more ef. Boddy, 4 miles southeast of town. ficiently we need some form of re creation in connection with club

programs and to have socials to mill for anything of equal value. take our minds from the regular S. O. Holloway, 2 miles south of routine of our daily work. Miss Bonnie Brite gave sugges

tions for entertaining in the home.



WILL SWAP SO-egg capacity "Little Brown Hen" incubator for hens. Mrs. H. C. Wyche.

WILL SWAP good Kasch cotton seed for maize. J. T. Robinson, 6 miles north Haskell.

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Patton. WILL SWAP two pair of cultiva tor knives practically new, for slide, go-devil knives or sweeps. P. D. WILL SWAP second hand wind-

Gauntt school.

they? Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know but SWAP 150 egg Jersey Incubator, my husband is always talking about

PHAPMACIET STAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept application. until May 23 for the positions : junior pharmacist and assistant pharmaceutic aide to fill vacancies in the United States Veterans' Ad ministration and in the Public Health Service.

The entrance salary for junior pharmacist is \$2.000 a year, and for assistant pharmaceutic aide \$1,620 a year. The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduc-

tion of 3 1-2 per cent. Applicants must submit evidence that they are full licensed pharmacists, such license having been ob tained as the result of examination before a State Board of pharmacy Certain specified education and experience are also required.

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from Ella Davis Cox, Secretary of the United States Civil Service

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Mother-Frederick, why is it that so much. you and your sister are always spatting?

Frederick-I don't know, mother unless it is that I take after Daddy and she takes after you,

Mrs. Newlywed - Have you any tice slumps this morning? Butcher - Slumps? What are

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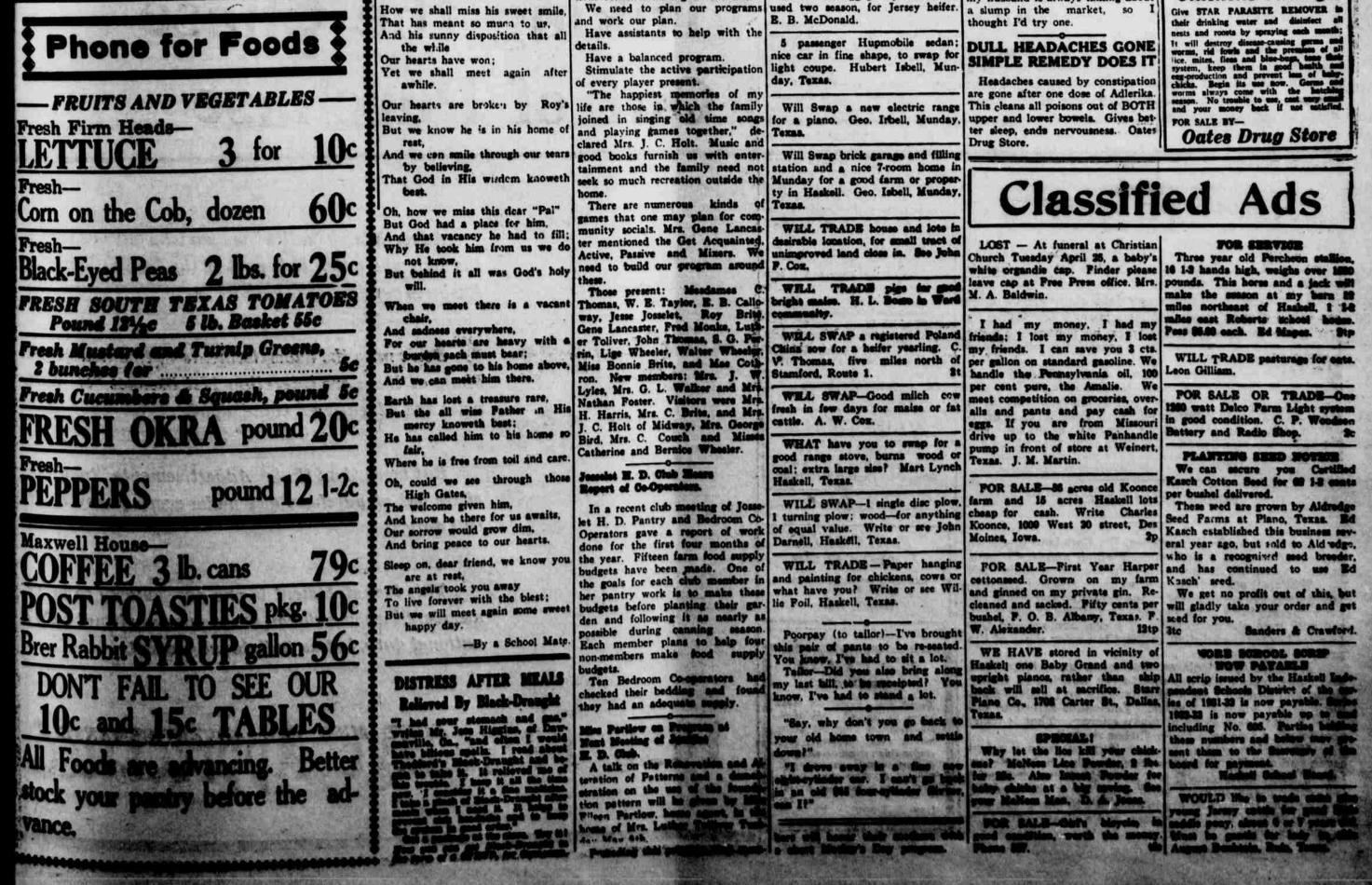
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BUILDING UP FROM THE BOTTON

Hitherto the guiding spirits of the industrial world who are the beneficiaries of a protective tariff have tried to block every effort to give the farmers a chance to sell their products at living prices, but some of them are now beginning to realize that the nation's prosperity is depndent upon the prosperity of the farmer. They realize that the foundation of prosperity reaches right down to agriculture as the basic activity on which everything else must rest, and that when that foundation is undermined the whole structure is weakened and may come crashing down. They have learned that prosperity cannot spread over the nation from the top. It must start at the bottom by rebuilding the buying power of the agriculture class.

Frederick Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, states the case bluntly when he says "The necessity of putting buying power into the hands of our farmers is self-evident. The farmer, as a consumer representing one-fourth of our population, is of direct interest to our urban dwellers. We are prone to consider New York as the great reservoir of our monetary wealth without ever giving any thought as to how that reservoir is filled. It is not filled in New York, Boston or Philadelphia. Prosperity does not originate there and trickle out to the cities, towns and villages of the United States. The reverse is the case." And that is why the administration favors the farm relief bill.

OGDEN MILLS APPEARS ON THE SCENE

Any fears that the public may have had over the possible effects of the gold embargo and the drive to raise commodity prices can be put aside with a feeling of assurance that there is nothing to fear.

The reappearance of former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills upon the national scene as leader of the opposition to the Roosevelt program is a sufficient guarantee that the administration is headed in the right direction in the interest of the "forgotten man."

This is the first time that Mr. Mills has been heard from since last November when his policies as Secretary of the Treasury were buried under an avalanche of ballots.



SIDE HTS (By Marvin Jones,

ongress from Texas.

Everyone seems to feel that the new administration has gotten off to a good start. This is preeminently a time for action, and the President is certainly a man of action. The Congress has voted him broad powers along many lines. No doubt other powers will be granted to him in his effort to work out of the emergency with which the country s faced.

He is not only endeavoring to se cure essential legislation and to car ry out the program which he has in mind, but he is trying in every way possible to reduce the expenses of government in accordance with his pre-election pledges. Many bureaus have been abolished and others have been merged in such a way as to do away with overlapping activities.

trade barriers in the interest of markets are also important steps in the farm program. I hope that all of these may be worked out. For some time a number of us

sure of values. Several methods have been suggested. The result of country. the adoption of any of these meth-ods would mean an increase in com-

modity prices. It seems to me an in the price level in farm and oth to national recovery.

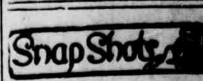
The day this is being written the President has issued a statement in which he announces his determination to change the basis of our money in such a way as to increase the have been urging that the currency ey in such a way as to increase the be liberalised in such a way as to general price level. I believe that make the dollar more truly a mea- the carrying out of such a program will be in the interest of the entire

> We are in a great national emerleft. gency which calls for discarding of By "marginal lands" we pr selfish interests in an effort to save our institutions. For this reason I Mr. Roosevelt means those go course margins commonly known at modities is essential expect to continue to support the

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am glad we have a m White House who is une is willing to assume reand who has a program. The erican people are thrilling with new hope under his lead

I have every faith that he will lead us forward into the full pr ise of better times and happier ditions.



Winter has lingered in the lap of spring until it looks like a petting party.

We read that Mellon, Mills and Reed are opposed to Roosevelt's inflation program. Well, since Andy, Oggie and Dave are against it we believe it must be all right for the rest of us.

Don't wory aborut the inflated dollar. It's only worth is as a medium of exchange and as long as the merchant will take it for a dollar it doesn't matter whether there's thir ty or sixty cents in gold behind it.

We suspect that the reason Melion and others are opposed to inflation is because the more money there is in circulation the harder it is for that bunch to corral all of it.

Fixing responsibility for the depre sion seems about as difficult as fixing the war guilt.

After fighting a war to end war, Europe is now fighting a war to end war debts.

Who remembers way back when everybody got hot and bothered about Technocracy?

Europe will be ripe for anothe war just as soon as Uncle Sam seems willing to finance it. Which probably will not be for quite so time.

Although the lame ducks have the vor been eliminated from Congress, there seems to be plenty of quacks

President in the program which he "the rough."

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Mr. Mills, as chief mouthpiece for Wall Street and the financial racketeers, says the public should have time to think the situation over, as if the country hasn't been thinking things over, and especially some of the things which he put over on them.

As Mills sounds his protests a new wave of reassurance starts, and we may feel assured that the Roosevelt program will go over with a bang.

A BLESSING IN DISCUISE

One of the most important consequences of the French debt repudiation has been little noticed. This is its effect upon world peace.

By refusing to pay its war debt obligations France has taken a most important step toward destroying its credit for conducitng future wars. no matter for what purpose. Of what use are large conscript armies if food and munitions for them cannot be purchased when needed? The same can be said of every other nation now attempting to avoid its war obligations.

The effect of war debt repudiation is bound to be far-reaching in its relation to world peace. It is difficult to picture, for instance, an American again subscribing to French war bonds. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

PUNISHING THE FEET

In one of his health articles, Dr. Copeland discusses peculiarity of men and women which manifests itself the way in which they persist in punishing their feet. While all other articles of wearing apparel are sup-

used to fit the wearer, shoes are generally too small, because no one likes to display big feet. The average person will undergo the tortures of corns, bunions and calouses of every description rather than wear shoes of the

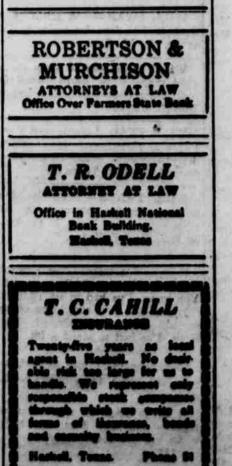
proper size and shape. Dr. Copeland declares that many an aching back and many lame limbs are due to the wearing of wrong shoes, and adds: "Your health depends on freedom from nnecessary aches and pains. You canot afford to ex-aust your reserve stock of nerve energy. That is what you do when you have badly fitting shoes." A man is proud of the fact if he wears a number even and a half hat, but tries to force his number eleven

not into a number nine shoe. As to the ladies, it is said but some manufacturers mark their shoes one number maller than they really are in an effort to encourage the waring of comfortable footwear, while pleasing the fair intomer's vanity.

I have been called into conferences with other members a number of times at the White House, and we have all been amazed at the fine knowledge the President has of the entire situation, as well as his ability to stand the strain of long hours of continuous work. He works day and night, and seems to remain in good health and in good spirits at all times.

It was my privilege to be assigned the task of introducing the Presi-"ent's farm mortgage refinancing bill and of handling the same in its passage through the House. It was passed on April 18 by the record vote of 387 to 12.

I regard the farm mortgage situ ation as one of the most pressing problems of the hour, and I hope the Senate may see fit to pass the bill at an early date, either separtely or as a part of the general farm bill to which it has been attached. The establishment of credit facilities, the adjustment of freight rates which are discriminatory against agriculutre, and the adjustment of



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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

THE BAPTIST CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

Great crowds are helping to build a great church. There were 364 in Sunday School last Sunday. Will you help to make it 400 next Sunday? Subject for Sunday evening service will be:

The World's Greatest Battle.

- 1. The Weapon to be Used.
- The enemy to be fought. The kind of soldiers that win.
- The reward of victory.

The book of Revelation will be the foundation for the message.

CHURCH SERVICES AT BALLEW

Sunday afternoon May 7th at 3 clock Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist Church will deliver a sermon at Ballew school house. Everyone is cordially invit. while there are others that we are ed to come out and be with us.

THE CHURCE OF CHRIST A P Thurman, Minister

Sunday-Bible Study and Class Work-:45 A. M.

Preaching and The Lord's Supper -11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting - 7:15 P. M.

Preaching and The Lord's Supper 8:15 P. M.

Monday-Ladies Bible Class-3 P. M. Wednesday-

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting-8:15 p. m.

Subject for the morning hour: The Spirit's Message to A Church. Subject for the evening hour: Heartfelt Religion.

You are cordially invited. Come.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The friendly rivalry in the Sunday School is bringing more out to all the services. We are enjoying the fellowship of some new members, expecting.

We will study I & II Chronicles Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. These are probably the least read books of the Bible, yet they have some rich gems of truth. Read them and come and hear the summary treatment and digest of them.

C. A. Tucker, Pastor.

Haskell Churches Welcome You!

As Ye Go Preach (Matthew 10-7)

By Rev. A. W. Gordon Paster, First Methodist Church



and question. Their actions spoke louder than their words and far more appealingly. People could see that the likeness of Jesus was reproduced in the lives of those who were His followers. They possessed a brotherly kindness which made them anxious to share their loaf with those who were in need. People could see that they endured persecution without flinching, and returned hard blows with gentle words of love. And in such Christlike living there was an attraction which struck that ancient world with wonder and with awe. People could not discount the beauty of the apostle's lives nor could they question the good which they were doing every day. What Jesus meant by this commission was "As ye go testify, as ye walk about bear fruit and live out the Gospel before men." And it was this gospel of a holy living which attracted such attention in that early day and which has come ringing and resounding down through the centuries. And the preaching which our world is needing now is preaching of this same type and character. The way to reproduce the glory of that apostolic age is by the eloquent ministry of Christlike

speak louder than do words, and far more appealingly. We must test the utterance of the lips by the conduct of the life. How true it is that by his fruits a Christian must be known. If Christianity can purify the heart and conquer evil passions and lift the fallen godward and prompt to noble deeds then it has proof to establish its authenticity. And Christ demanded just this test of every follower. He commissioned His disciples with the full assurance that the Father would be glorified if they should bear much fruit. And fruit bearing is the only proof that we are Christ's disciples. If Christianity can make people better, more honest, more unselfish, more sympathetic, more compassionate it has argument for its existence which cannot be refuted.

This fact lays upon every Christian a grave responsibility. We must supplement our gospel of good words with a gospel of good deeds. As every Christian is a preacher we should be very much concerned as to the sort of sermons we are preaching. If we take our texts in the commercial world and teach that the supreme end of the is acquiring for ourselves a message from the pulpit on the text "Lay not up treasures here but lay them up in heaven," would be of no avail. If we are shady in our business dealings and fail to give to every man his just desert it would be but wasted effort to preach a ser-mon from the text "Thou shalt not steal." What is done by God's professing Christians outside the sanctuary is far more weighty than anything which can be said within the sanctuary it matters not how eloquent the pulpiteer may be. Today our sorest need is for more Christlike men and women. The sermons we are needing now are sermons as we go, as we walk about. The only preaching that can save is illustrated preaching; a Gospel that is lived. The church that does not walk in the footsteps of its Master will never be able to convert a sinful world to God. But a church of consecrated disciples, with lives made beautiful by imitating Christ, will represent Him faithfully to all who need His help. Its voice will be a trumpet; its influence will be sait. Its power will be a power that can bring dead souls to life. The Christian who is faithful in his preaching as he goes, as he walks, will have the joy of helping to bring Christ's Kingdom in; and some day when his work is done he shall hear his Lord's "well done."

Haskell, Tex., Thurs. May 4, 1982.

Here was Christ's commission to His first disciples. It constituted their call to the Christian ministry. At first they were sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, but after the resurrection they were commanded to carry their memage to the ends of the earth. True to their holy calling they went everywhere preaching the Word. Peter went to the home of Cornelius and talked to him and to his household until they felt the Spirit's power, were converted and baptized. Paul preached to the Philippian jailer and he soon was saved. Philip overtook a foreigner riding in a chariot and before he left him the foreigner was inquiring to know the way of life. Everyone who had a message told it; everyone who could heal a sick coul performed his miracle of love; everyone who had a lamp let it shine.

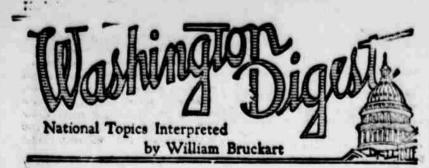
Those men and women introduced into our world a new type of living. The world had never seen their like before. Such cormons in shoes had not been treading theroughfares of humanity. They were powerful be-the theroughfares of humanity. They were powerful be-ther reflected Jesus in their beautiful and their melitish first. They exerted an influence, which the hurch today seems to find it difficult to imitate. One have for their mousel success was that their conduct of character was above all criticism and all complaint living on the part of Christian people.

To every Christian in the pew this command is given just as truly as to those who stand within the pulpit. It was never intended the gospel should be preached only by those who have been ordained as Christian ministers. Every converted man or woman has been com-missioned to the high and hold task of preaching. There are many ways of preaching with choosing a text and standing in a pulpit. William Wilberforce, pro-

a text and standing in a pulpit. William Wilberforce, pro-claiming the Gospel before the members of the British Parliament, Lord Shaftsbury, working with the thieves and tramps of London, Ralph Wells teaching his class of boys gathered from the sweathhops, these and millions of others were most effective expounders of the Word though from a pulpit they never addressed an audience. It will never be possible for Christianity to win the day unless the members of the church shall follow this commandment. It must forever be impossible for any man to be a Christian if he is doing nothing to make others

to be a Christian to he is could never deliver a public Christian too. Multitudes of people could never deliver a public address which would be edifying; but every follower of Jesus can be a witness for Him, and by consistent Chris-tian life can proclaim as elequent Gospel message as was ever delivered by a Chaimers or a Moody. Actions

Sunday! me to Church This is the third of a series of inspirational monages that will appear in this paper such week, bringing you the views of Hashell clorgymes. This energying is contributed to the spiritual welfare of the constantly by the generous co-operation of the individuals and manos that appear on this page. JONES, COX & COMPANY SMITTY'S CUT RATE STORE Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Smith KINNEY FUNERAL HOME STEPHEN'S GROCERY Puneral Directors Prompt and Courteous Ambulance Service "Exactly The Same For Loss Money" Bast Bide Square Service Courtesy Quality Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wimbish Let Us Supply Your Greenry Needs "Ambulance Service Day or Night" GOOD EATS BAKERY Walter Ford, Owner "Dizie Star Bread Stays Fresh Longer" FOUTS SERVICE STATION POST-MALOY CHEVROLET CO. Chevrolet Dealers "Service With a Setile Gas-Oil-Tires-Tuber Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Southern HUNT'S STORE "Haskell's Progressive Store" Biectric Washing-Greasing-Polishing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO. Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars HASKELL FEED STORE The Home of Mills Dondy and But THEIS! Geo. Smith, Prop. Feed. Seed, and Coal ndy and Buter Sales and Service "Desirable Merchandiss at Right Pripes" **Miss Minnie Ellis** THE TEXAS CAPE Will Buy Your Produce FOUTS DRY GOODS & VARIETY Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malaulty The Punty Little Cale Around the Corn F. L. DANGHE **Emory Menefee** West Bide Bernan "Better Values" THE TEXAS THEATRE The I Always a Good Show ERRY BROG. B. C. Chapman W. W. FIELDS & SON KAMP KENNEDY alley, Y aple and Pancy Groceries 10 W. C. Johnson Miss Lois Earnest ALL TON LINE DY, A W. A. Holt J. L. Collier Oil, and A 10.81 anthe real -West Texas Utilities Co. V. ROB FENCER LUMBER CO. - brider Jos. A. Couch Manager and Building Material of All Kinds The state al count had the Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Bobe a at Low



Washington.-President Roosevelt meeting the start of a great national project that

Roosevelt's is for him the Dream realization of a dream he hat

sursed for years. His ideas for reforestation of idle lands have been enacted into law that lumber re quirements of future years muy be met. Thousands of men are being drawn from the ranks of the unemployed in a score of cities and are receiving their training that they as the Civilian Conservation corpr may go into designated areas to replant the forests that have been devastated by the ever-encroaching hands of industry.

Mr. Roosevelt looks upon the program that may cost as much at \$200,000,000 as work that is made with a definite purpose and a definite value to the country. It is posmble to employ 250,000 men under the terms of the blanket authority given the President by congress. Each man will be paid one dollar a day and his keep; he is under disciplinary supervision of the army and is fed and clothed on the same basis as the military man. The theory is that he can send most of his pay back to his family, thus re-Beving local charity of that charge.

In purpose, the reforestation movement is broader than just the planting of new trees; it is to be a scientific job in that engineers will conaider the area to be forested with a view to prevention of floods and for the checking of soil erosion or washing, and for the utilization of lands the value of which for crops is doubted. The several units, therefore, constitute a gigantic move for conservation of resources of a national character and the program as a whole bears the stamp of a relief measure for destitute citizens.

The President is under no illusion about the project. In chats with newspaper correspondents he has made it clear that he realizes the total of unemployed to be given work is only a drop in the bucket. But he contends that even that number gainfully employed will have some effect on the general sitnation and that they are doing a useful work. Advocates of conservation of national resources agree that the work is useful, yet among many others there is a doubt as to the wisdom of expending funds in this way.

In this connection some of the argument used in debate on the legislation may show the trend of thought. It was declared, for example, that an outstanding weakness of the plan, from an unemployment standpoint, is the full time use of a limited number rather than "to a good many idilions of toi-

But now the day of reckoning is hand. Honds must be paid off celling by many communities, If the protectual is not due, there and the luterest to be met. Aud the controls are empty !

We it was only natural that the outy of scaling down those debts " he encoursed and in conseman of this, Lepresentative WIIex, of Florida, has introduced in te house a bill providing for any idefivision of government to declare elf bankeupt and ask the bankoptey court to help it arrange a -mosition with its creditors. There s, of course, nothing new or radial about that blil. It presents the is way out, both for the communiis which sold the bonds during is wild orgy of spending, and for the investors who acquired the counds. In the case of the community which bonded itself, the bankruptcy court presents a way by which a part of the debts can be ;said and the city's finances, or whatever subdivision it may be, can be arranged to meet new conditions. In the case of the bondholder, it is either go along with the community in a co-operative spirit, share part of the loss and provide a chance for the debtor to pay out, or see the whole investment go up in thin air.

With reference to the Wilcox bill, was told by a representative whose district lies within Might Hurt the city of New

City's Credit York that enactment of such legislation would damage the credit of

that great city. People would fear that its bonds also would become worthless or that they would have to accept a proposal for composition of all claims, each creditor taking a proportionate share. My answer was that any person holding a bond of a city or county or road district, school district or what not cannot possibly be so blind as to avoid seeing the true facts. If the city of New York can meet its obligations, it has nothing to fear: if it cannot do so, why should it try to "kid" people?

I mention New York as an example, and because there are a score of other cities in the same situation. They are not insolvent as long as the people can pay the taxes laid upon them. People are not paying taxes, however, because they cannot do so, in many scores of localities. So a thorough study of the entire situation would seem to force the conclusion that some lerislation such as the Wilcox bill is inevitable.



CRACK DANCERS IN

"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

Twenty-four dancers who equally "crupulous code loses him his job, ombine expert dancing ability and and he blunders into a better one wanty of face and body, appear in with a Baron who needs an honest The Hall-Naked Truth," RKO. | idiot in his racket of selling plain Radio picture at the Texas Theatre, faucet water as a beneficial mineral water made from formula. The girls were selected from a, one of applicants by Director Gregory La Cava. They are of uni- paze when he finds all his adages orm height, and have displayed about truth given the lie makes the plendid grace in their dance coues it is said.

The Half-Naked Truth" features, for interesting characterization. om in a Brodway musical comater "I to has placed his client at to the settings. The cast is headed what it was." dispocketing her to the front by Myrna Lov as the pretty cothe headlines Lupe Velez is co- quette whose relations with the Baand Eugene Paliette ron, playtd by Reginald Mason, at first shock Topase and then inspire mile Morgan and Shirley Chamare also cast in this original him to steal her for himself. the he Ban Markson and H. N. wanten for which Bartlett Carand Corey Ford wrote the daptation. The film was suggested beautiful and there is so much to "Phantom Fame," a blography be thankful for! f the late Harry Reicher bach. troadway's ballyhoo impressario.

JOHN BARRYMORE AS TOPAZE REVELS IN BIG COMEDY ROLE -----

There are comedians who long to play Hamlet-in fact, it's almost a distinguishing mark of a comedian to have a desire to interpret Shakesthey get the silver out of it? perian roles-but John Barrymore is a tragedian who is just as readily a comedian. His next starring it and I couldn't get any silver out motion picture presents him hap of it. pily cast as a tremendously human whimsical hero.

Those theatregoers who have folwe have to ride in a street car. Bewed John Barrymore's career will fore we were married you took me emember that he wa: first known everywhere in a taxi. or his comedy roles and, though he had startled audiences with the we have to take a street car now. power of his performance in the tragic play, "Justice," it was in such farce comedies as "Are You a suppose you would remember ma. Mason" that he first appeared on Do you know all your customers? the screen. The youngest of the famous Bar er forget anybody's face that I have

rymore trio declares that his part in "Topaze" RKO-Radio Picture coming to the Texas Theatre, is his happiest role.

"I have always enjoyed comed;" extravagance, didn't he?" and prefer it to any other sort of work," says the star. "Further, as ting there with a new dress and a anyone who has ever watched my new hat on." parts should know. I love characterizations ed why he was so worked up."

" 'Topaze' combines both a char cter and a comedy role, and I was thoroughly in my element playing the simple, honest school teacher who eventually becomes a sophis-

Phyllis-I'm going right down to the post office and make a complaint.

Phil-Oh, I'll go down and attend gether. to anything you want. What is it? Phyllis-I want to find out why they haven't delivered that box of candy you said you were going to meek schoolmaster in a French send me.

school for boys, teaching that hon-Young Composer-So you think esty is the best policy. But his my composition will be played after Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff are forgotten? Critic-Yes-but not until then.

"Bascom is absent minded, isn't

What happens to the ego of To- he? What do you mean?"

"Well, the other night when he got home he knew there was somestory of "Topaze" not only delything special he wanted to do that clous madern comedy, but a field evening, but he couldn't think what Paris is the background and RKO it was. After worrying over it for which the Treey as a King of Radio has given special attention a couple of hours he remembered

"What was it?" "He wanted to go to bed early.

-0 "What caused the accident? Was the road in a wet condition?" "No, but the driver was."

derful, Dad! Everything is so Beauty contests have been con demned by the Big Sisters' Association. Probably because the little sisters carry off most of the prizes

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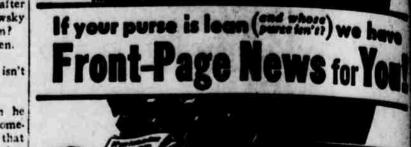
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Daughter-Ist't the world won-

Minister-Why, Hooligan, can't

you live with your wife without

Hooligan-No. sir, I can't-at

First Boy-So this is silver ore.

never saw any before. How do

First Boy-That's funny. I smelt

She-When we go anywhere now

He-Yes, that's the reason why

Customer (in shoe store)-I didn't

Shoe Man-Yes, I may say I nev-

"The minister certainly did preach

powerful sermon on vanity and

"Yes-and his own wife was sit-

"Oh, that explains it. I wonder-

Mr. Bauble-But, darling, you've

Mrs. Dauble - No, you haven't

Good

been talking for half an hour and I

haven't said a word.

fitted with a pair of shoes.

Second Boy-They smelt it.

Dad-Who is it this time?

constantly fighting?

east not happily

part time or half time use of double the number, accomplishing a distribution of the work. Such a result obviously could not be had if the work was in the forests and the workers away from home without attendant expenses of food and clothing for the larger number.

. . . Considerable complaint has reached Washington about the methods employed in recruit-

Recruiting ing the men for Criticized the forestation work. Officials

charged with supervision of the work say, however, that objections and criticisms are to be expected and that their instructions to the recruiting agencies naturally must leave some discretionary powers to the subordinates.

In addition to the "red tape" so using in government affairs and not incling in administration of the forestation program, reports here indicate a tendency on the part of some recruiting officers to be distatorial and to refuse to cooperate with loheadquarters here deales that local charitable agencies have not been consulted so that the most deserving individuals may get a chance to join the civilian service if they desire.

At any rate, the picture of the great program for restoring the country's forests and providing wor at the same time holds forth ind cations of trouble. In fairness, i ought to be said, according to general opinion here, that Mr. Roosevelt ha promoted a scheme of exceeding) high purpose, but that it is of the character that permits extreme abuse exactly as do so many idealistic plans. I have heard some of the President's supporters in congress express fear concerning the eventual reaction of the country to the plan. That, of course, is a po-litical phase, but it nevertheless points out one of the possibilities. ...

A few years ago it was quite the thing to issue bonds to pay for pub-lie improve-Bonds and ments. States,

EmptyTresouries countles, cit-

les, towns, Behool districts, road districts, loves districts, drainage districts and overy other subdivision of povern-ment was issuing bonds with rect-less abandon and making improve-ments gaines. I have been anable to these from the second stability of the second min from any source an accurate are as to the total amount of such bet without doubt they rus

The Wilcox bill proposes that when a community is in default on its bouds, it may seek the aid of the federal court and negotiate an adjustment which, if it be acceptable to three-fourths of the creditors, calculated on the amount of the claims or bonds they hold, the other onefourth becomes bound by the court decision or affirmation of the agreement. The bill would compel the taxing district to make preparation in advance for raising revenue to ony off the revised debt to give some assurance of final settlement.

But the Wilcox hill is having its troubles in getting onto the greased runways of favored legislation. Despite the fact that the theory of it is precisely the same as the Roosevelt theory about sculing down debts awed by farmers and by owners of homes in town, there has been no nod of Instantion from the White House thus far to put the legislation through

. . .

Few people in the country recogcal charitable institutions. Corps hize how many cities, towns, towns-

ships and the va-Hundreds rious kinds of disin Default tricts have de faulted on the payment of interest or principal or both. It is a condition that now has affected more than 300 communities, and May and June will me enormous additions to that total, for in those months there are numerous bond issues on which either the interest or principal mature, and the issuing communities are without unds to meet the obligations. There are communities in 41 states right now where bond issues are in default, and this appalling condition shows no sign of abatement.

Truly, the politicians who camclaimed to be promoting great improvements for the common good are no longer in a position to serve their communities.

From pure curiosity. I examined ome of the statistics for half a dozen or more communities whose houds are in default, and they showed the amazing result of total bond issues in one or two instances that were as great as the appraised value of the property in the whole community. Theoretically, you know. a hond issue of that type constitutes a first lien (just like a mortgage) on factories, stores, residences and other property of the community. It is easy to see, therefore, why the names of those communities have been omitted from this analysis. @ 1935. Westers Newspaper Unief

ed egotist and a better trickste than those who tricked him in the first place.

"Topaze" was originally successful in Paris. Benn W. Levy transated the original by Marcel Pagnol and it was a season's hit in New ork with Frank Morgan playing the title role. Now it has been comed for the talking screen, and rected by Harry d'Arrast, that laster of light comedy who made Laughter" a remembered treat. The title comes from the name if the leading character-Augusts He is first seen as a too MDETC.

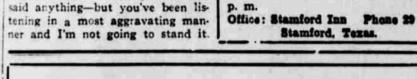
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