



onsumers Formerly 'Flat Rate'' Will Be Metered

at of twenty-five new Couch secretary. Approximately two hundred precinct delegates were in attenits was received last

the city, and Water Su-ent Gilstrap has been several days installing inly in the business sec-

District Judge Dennis P. Rat-liff and Dr. J. C. Davis, State Re-presentative, both addressed the gathering before the regular busiin in effect until reness session. A committee on resolutions, composed of F. M. Robertson, W. H. Murchison and Dennis P. Rat-liff presented two resolutions, one water consumer serve water system will be in the future, Gilstrap dance with require-

e by the government in endorsing President Robert in-Vice President Garner, and in-structing county delegates to vote for their re-nomination at the for their re-nomination. The second repproving a grant and provements to the local

State Meet

State Convention. The second re-solution placed the meeting on re-cord as opposing and condemning recent actions of John Kirby and ling will necessitate a ing placed at the City the municipal building harged with all water Vance Muse of Houston in oppoe premises, it was said. ment of 8-inch wasition to the national administra-tion. Both resolutions were unani-mously adopted by the convenpiping and new fire hy-also been received and in preparation for extion.

pairs and extensions of tains, on which work to start in the near Continued on Page Eight)

IOUS STRONG MAN TO GIVE EXHIBITION

m, known as the "Iron der of the world's rec-oving the greatest load with the human body, resented to the people and its trade territory, exhibition of strength of day afternoon, propmt-o'clock. In Man" as Jack is lattempt to pull sever-tkaded trucks upgrade, with restruction of strength base of the strength of the strength of the strength base of the strength of the strength of the strength strength of the strength of the strength of the strength other methods. Kern, a

methods. Kern, a es, is a "Believe It or everyone is cordially invited to paid for by the Merchants and acter, said to possess most perfectly develop-muscles in this country. witness this show. Jack especially urges that you bring your child-dren as he is a great lover of them. held his world's record in. Weighing only 162

a giant strong man lenz, Germany, who 2 pounds, and beat him wish to see him. No collection will

likely be called for hearing during by the Emergency Education dethe remainder of the week For the purpose of electing **Criminal Cases Monday**

delegates to the State convention and formulating party politics, the County Democratic Conven-tion was held in the district court-room Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with H. Weinert, county Several criminal cases are docketed for trial on Monday May 11th, beginning the fourth week of the current term. Included is the case of the State vs. clock with H. Weinert, county chairman, presiding, with John A. Melvin Bearden, charged with driving an automobile while in-

toxicated; and the State vs. Hunter Bruce, charged with forgery. Both men were indicted by the recently-adjourned Grand Jury.

Petit Jurors Summoned Thirty-six men have been sum-(Continued On Page Eight)

ROCHESTER GIRL WINS FIRST PLACE IN BEAUTY CONTES

Miss Vernona Penman Will Represent Haskell at **Frontier** Centennial

Miss Vernona Penman of Rochester was selected as Haskell's representative to the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth, in a beauty contest held at the Texas

Theatre Friday night, May 1st. Miss Beverly Gilbert and Miss Lillie Faye Stoker, both of Haskell, were awarded second and third places by the judges, and will be presented with appropritely engraved loving cups by the contest sponsors, the Cham-ber of Commerce, Haskell Free Press and Texas Theatre.

Selection of the winners was made by three out-of-town judges, Col. H. S. Cole of Dallas, Jess

Campbell, president of the Wichi-ta Falls Junior C. of C., and Cedric Harrison, newspaper publisher of Seymour.

Between fifty and sixty young women were entered in the contest, representing practically every tion of the county. In a series of preliminary contests, competi-Thos. E. Hayden, former mayo of Abilene and one of the Scout leaders of the Chisholm Trail area will be the principal speak-er of the evening with Ed Shumtion had narrowed to representa-tives from O'Brien, Rochester, Rule and Haskell.

In winning the coveted title of "Miss Haskell" Miss Penman will go to Fort Worth during the lat-ter party of May or early in June Scouts will give the history of Scout work in Haskell during the

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man was successful a giant strong man giant strong man giant strong was starts promptive to the strong was starts prompti to the strong was starts promptive to the strong was starts program. Most of the churches of the

by the Emergency Education de-partment, branch of the State Department of Education.

The program will be in the na-OLD AGE PENSION ture of classes in physical edu-cation, under direction of Mrs. Faye Thompson, who has recently taken an intensive course in outlining the program to be given here.

Decision to conduct the work in Haskell was reached following Administration Cost Will Be the visit here recently of Homer

L. Massey, Wichita Falls, district supervisor of adult education. Matt L. Graham, county super-intendent, is sponsoring the work in Haskell. During his visit here, Mr. Massey addressed a group of interested women, explaining the nature of the programs which are State taxpayers and old folks in being conducted in a number of the Texas plan for helping the surrounding towns. needy aged.

First classes under supervision of Mrs. Thompson will be held on of Mrs. Thompson will be held on Thursday May 14th. Opening class will begin at 7:30 a. m., in the First Presbyterian Church, fol-lowed by a second class at 9 a. m., and an evening class starting at 6:30 p. m. which will be held in the First Methodist Church. S. Carpenter said.

All women over 16 are eligible to enroll for the classes. No personal expense will be incurred. This phase of adult education is planned as the start of an extensive program, sponsors state.

BOY SCOUTS WILL SPECIAL PROGRAM

Service Will Be Held At The Faculty of Haskell **First Christian Church** Sunday Night

A special service honors the mothers of the Boy Scouts of this section will be held at the First Christian Church, Sunday even-ing at 8 o'clock. At the regular meeting the Board of Trustees Tuesday night, entire faculty of the Haskell Pub-lic Schools was re-elected for the 1936-37 school term.

Trustees expressed themselves as highly pleased with the man-ner in which the current term has progressed, although handicapped first by the Grammar School building program which necessi-tated transfer of a large number of students to the old East Ward, and later by the disastrous fire which destroyed the High School which destroyed the High School

cussed at a meeting of officers and several members of the Haskell County Young Democrats Club Wednesday morning.

THROUGH U. S. AID in Pampa last Saturday. Mr. Robthe West Texas district at the Pampa convention. Haskell's bid for the 1937 district convention was withdrawn in favor of Dalhart, the delegate reported, after Haskell had been assured favorable consideration as host city

> For the State meet, it is expected that Haskell will send between fifteen and twenty accredited delegates and ample hotel facilities have already been secured,

canvass of the membership was a meeting to be held this afternoon at five o'clock.

Social Security Board officials told Mr. Carpenter they antici-

On City Streets Marked This Week

City Marshal Britton and several helpers were busily engaged for several days recently in marking off the streets and public

square into parking lanes. Cooperation of motorists in observing the marked zones is ur-

gently requested by city officials in order that a regulated system may be observed which in turn will make more parking space available, especially on busy days. Practice of Haskell business men in parking their size of the state of the system

in parking their own cars in al-leys on Saturdays which was in-augurated several weeks ago, has been highly complimented by city officials. School Re-Elected

> The game, however, was not as "ragged" as the score indicates. Roberts picked up a two run lead when their first two batters scor-ed—but Vontress held their op-ponents scoreless for the next Mrs. Bessie May Sellers of Abi-lene will succeed Mrs. Marvin Branch as bookkeeper in the local office of the West Texas Utilities Company on May 15th.

Mrs. Sellers has been connect-

Mrs. Sellers has been connect-ed with the company for several years, being employed in the Abi-lene office. Mrs. Branch, the former, Miss Annie Ruth Johnsey, has been bookkeeper in the Haskell office for the past year.

Investigations

Grand Jury impanelled for the April term of District Court was adjourned for the term last Friday after returning 28 true bills, all for felonies.

Twenty indictments were revestigations, the body recessing

for some ten days. Reconvening Thursday, eight additional indictments were returned. One hundred and two witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury during the course of their investigations.

til May 15th, according to Miss Last batch of eight bills were Marjorie Whiteker, of the Relief mainly for removing or disposing office. of mortgaged property, six alleging this offense. One indictment

To be eligible the applicant charge forgery, and one driving an automobile while intoxicated. must be a member of a family on the relief rolls and must be between the age of 17 and 28

Two Indictments Dismissed years. When making an applica-Indictments which had been returned against J. D. Hope and El- tion the applicant is requested to bring a certificate of health with mer Aaron, convicts, charging them with assault to commit rob- him. Applications are now being bery, were dismissed because of taken at the Relief office and the Monday enrollment is unlimited if all insufficient evidence, morning. The convicts had told those who apply can qualify un-Haskell officers that they were der the above rules.

Ten boys were accepted here implicated in the robbery of a filling station in Haskell last last month and sent to the Dunyear, and bench warrants were can, Arizona Camp. Those from issued directing their removal Haskell were J. B. Brown, Charfrom the state penitentiary to lie Chitwood, Rochell McCurry, Haskell for questioning. J. B. Templeton, Harold Williams, they are serving prison sentences. liard Wrenn,

SOFTBALL SEASON IS **OFFICIALLY OPENED**

An enthusiastic crowd of sever-al hundred persons witnessed in-auguration of the softball season in Haskell, when the first game of the recently organized Rural Softball League were played at Fair Park Tuesday night. In the first game, Roberts vs. Vontress, Roberts accumulated the large end of an 18 to 0 score. The game, however, was not as

Vontress: L. Force, C. Wheat-ley, A. Chapman, H. Sorenson, M. S. Sorenson, J. R. Roberts, M. Wheatley, J. Davis, L. Hoyal. The Second Game In the second game of the evening, Lone Star was victor, 16 to 10 over McConnell, but not without a threat in the seventh

If to 10 over McConnell, but not without a threat in the seventh, when McConnell tallied five times in a belated rally.
If to 10 over McConnell, but not without a threat in the seventh, when McConnell tallied five times in a belated rally.
If the runs crossing the plate in the sixth and seventh periods.
Although a box score of Tuest day's games is unavailable, roster of Roberts and Vontress teams

New Bookkeeper At W. T. U. Office

A statement this week by the director of the Old Age Assistance Commission revealed a fact that will mean thousands of dollars to "A large part, if not all, of the cost of administering the Old Age Pension Law in Texas will be paid by the Federal Govern-

ment," executive Director Orville

chairman for the meeting, and

pated that many of the states re-ceiving federal aid will be able to pay a large part of their operation costs out of the federal allotment for administrative expense there-by leaving milt of the state funds to be spent for old age assistance.

"After determining the amount to be granted a state for the pay-ment of old age assistance, the Federal Government adds 5 per cent of this amount to the check

for administrative expenses in that particular state," Mr. Car-penter explained. "The entire fed-eral expense allotment may be used before any state funds are (Continued On Page Eight)

Borne by Federal

Government

Those present also heard the report of French M. Robertson, delegate to the district convention

underway Wednesday afternoon and Thursday to secure delegates, and a full report will be made at

J. C. Davis, Jr. presided

Parking Zones

ertson was elected chairman of turned after first two days in-

two years hence.

it was reported at the meeting. A

John Willoughby, secretary.

as

IN C. C. C. SERVICE

Registrations May Be Made At Relief Office

Until May 15

Boys wishing to join the Civil-

ian Conservation Corps, still have

the opportunity as the time has

been extended for registration un-

PAGE TWO

Briefly Told News From Roberts Area

We didn't have Sunday School Sunday on account of the weather conditions.

There will be a Mother's Day program given at the church house Sunday. Every mother is urged to be present and see this program rendered.

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ciated.

ful time.

Preston Johnson has been very present. ill with pneumonia, but is some better now

Mr. and Mrs Ray Jacobs of Douglas Community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanford.

Roberts boys and girls went to Midway to play ball Saturday, but it was too wet to play.

Joy Cobb was absent from school last week. She was ill with German measles. day night.

Alice Atchison spent the weekend with Ruth McGuire of Vontress.

Miss Loise Mapes of Abilene, Sunday. spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. her M. Mapes.

Henrietta Mapes of Haskell, spent the week-end with Joy Rochester News Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and daughter of California, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner

Miss Lilly Drusedow and Mr. Ernest Pieser visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers of Sagerton Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Stratton and Mr. Vaugh Gay of the Cottonwood community took supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mapes Saturday night

Mr. Elmer Watson and family visited Mr. Roy Overton Sunday afternoon in Post Community. Mr. Clifford Lewellen of Bal-

lew, visited in the home of Mr. J. C. Lewellen Monday.

The following from Roberts attended a school meeting at Vontress Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mapes, T. C. Cobb and family, Jim Stanford and daugh-



ter, Elmer C. Watson and family, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks. Elmer Wheatley and family and They found their children en joying their new home. The only Denton Atchison. objection being a little too far The "Good School" meeting at Roberts Thursday night was well from their parents. attended by patrons from the fol-

Mr. Paul Golden and family were the house guests of Mr. and lowing districts, Powell, Pleasant Valley, Vontress, Cottonwood and Mrs. George Smith and family Roberts. Much interest was shown last Tuesday at Haskell. Mr. Williams and Mr. Parish,

by all present. teachers in the high school sponball game between Vontress and Roberts, at Roberts Frisored the seniors a trip to Abilene day afternoon was enjoyed by all last Saturday a week ago to attend the Senior Day occassion at H.-S. U. The Seniors had a de-The singing at Roberts Sunday

night was attended by people lightful trip. from other communities. We invite them all back and have some Local News From more special songs to sing for us Weinert Section Special songs are always appre-

Hulin and Gerald Atchison The much needed rain that fell Jack Davis and Rufus Campbell at Weinert Friday and Saturday attended the play at Midway Friwas certainly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and his Perry Force, Denton Atchison. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Capps

doing nicely when the family last

Jack Chapman and Grover Conner were in the Irby Community Thursday evening to the bed side of their sister and daughter. Mrs. Holcomb. Mary and Louise Moeller of Lillian Short who happened to a Irby, were in Roberts community serious accident while sweeping Rainey, Miss Virginia Hutchens,

short while Sunday afternoon. her yard and swept up some dynamite caps in the fire and it blew her left eye out. She was

Of The Past Week

heard. Mrs. Baily Guess and new dau-A fine rain fell here last Frighter, Virginia Kay, were brought Rule. day night. May 1st. You can hear home in the Kinney ambulance Monday evening from the Stam- family spent the week-end the hum of tractors in every direction. Most everyone in this part ford Sanitarium. Mother and babe has gone tractor minded, so crops are doing nicely.

will be hurriedly planted. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee were Mrs. Cleve Garrett and son, Leshopping in Haskell Monday. who is ill in the Stamford Sani-A good many from here attendtarium ed Crowell's Jubilee Celebration Lee Crawford who was hit by last week. They report a delighta car driven by Inez Medley Fri-

day is suffering a skinned up face The big rain didn't spoil the and a dislocated arm. soft ball tournament here last Saturday. There was a large Mrs. Dunlap and Helen, from Leuders, Texas, spent the weekcrowd and plenty of sport. The Woman's Missionary Socie-

end with her daughter and sister of the Methodist Church met Mrs. W. M. Culwell and family. Mrs. John Griffin who is ill in last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zed Wadzeck and the Stamford hospital is slowly her daughter, Mrs. Odell Cox as improving. Mr. Ben Bruton, Carlton Capps, hostess. They served the guests

with iced tea, cookies and jello Bob Bowlden and Oscar Reed are with whipped cream. The cookies attending court in Haskell this were in the shape of our Texas week. The Help Yourself Laundry is maps all white washed and pret-

tied up. The Centennial theme in progress in Weinert this week was thoroughly carried out. The so do your washing here. society had as visitors, Mrs. Da-Mr. Ed Howard returned from

vis and Mrs. D. W. Fields. Lubbock, Texas, where he has one day last week. Mr. C. L. Spicer attended his been visiting his daughter Mrs. mother's funeral at Abilene last Sam Gossett and while there he week with her grandparents, Mr. Wednesday, Mrs. B. J. Spicer, She attended the funeral of his ne-

Wednesday, Mrs. B. J. Spicer. She attended the funeral of his newas 81 years old, and had been phew who died in California. Miss Edna Howard and sister, a Christian a long, long time. She had been a resident of Abilene Mrs. J. D. McCleran were called ren spent the day with her moth- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKehon is since 1882. Truly a pioneer, she to Lubbock Wednesday to the er, Mrs. Tidwell, of Howard. was loved by all who knew her. funeral of their nephew that died Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hester in California.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flourney Mr. Walter Terry is here fron. returned last Saturday from a Dallas visiting his parents, Mr. visit to Arizona with their chil- and Mrs. B. F. Terry.

HASKELL FREE PRESS

fill his regular appointment Sat-Weekly News From urday, Sunday and Sunday night the Jud Community but was rained out, except Sunday night's service when a very good crowd was out. The sermons

There was a real good rain and were enjoyed. also a great amount of hail Fri-Mrs. Ed Kreger is on the sick day night in the Jud community. list at this writing. We hope she The sick folks of the communiwill soon be well again. y are improving to a certain ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer ent. and children made a trip to Abi-The hearts of the people of Jud lene last week visiting relatives. were made sad Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Green's the news flashed around that Mrs. daughter and grandson, living York had passed away about 3:30 near Goree, spent the week-end o'clock. She was buried in the with them. emetery at Rochester.

Mrs. B. F. Collins of Weinert, Mr. Melvin Fannin spent Thursday night with Mr. Alford spent Sunday night with Mrs. L W. Hill. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Simpson and

Sweetwater where they went fish-

ing.

Miss Conniei Russ.

Weeks Happenings

In Rose Community

The farmers are rejoicing over

family made a fying trip to East

Texas this week-end.

water.

and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Monke has returned Miss Sue Guffey spent Thursfrom Vernon, where she has been day night with Miss Ilene and with her mother who is ill. Ozella Ivery. Rev. Jenson and Rev. Hammer

Miss May and Lucie Rainey spent Saturday night and Sunday Midland are spending a few days in the Baty home. with Miss Nonie Allen of Jud. We are planning a short "Moth-Miss Virginia Hutchens and

in

er's Day" program for next Sunwere called to Big Springs last Thursday evening to the bed side nesday night with Miss Evelyn day. Rev. Jenson will preach for us after the program, so let's come early to Sunday School and Miss May Rainey, Miss Lucie have time for all affairs. Every-

body is invited to attend.

Miss Nonie Allen, Miss Evelyn Holcomb and Miss Esty Tucker Smith Chapel News were the helpers of Miss Sego. Mrs. White and Mr. White Thurs-Briefs of the Week day night. They helped grade the state tests, which were graded at

There was a heavy rain here Friday and Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McBeath and daughters and Mrs. Quincy McBeath returned Monday from

Mae Masterson and Mr. Dean Rising Star where they had been roy, visited Mrs. E. B. Langle, Masterson of this community visiting Mr. Earp who is seriously have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hutchens and Mrs. McWhorter is visiting her daughter, Virginia and Evelyn Holcomb and Esty Tucker were new little grandson Tonie Wayne McWhorter of Sunset this week. Miss Nina Newberry of Weinert, visitors of Grandpa Hutchens near Rochester was a visitor of Miss Margaret Misses Estelle, Velma and Thel-Bumpas this week.

We all enjoyed a picnic at Cliff school house Friday. There was a basket lunch served at twelve ma Florence spent Sunday with There was a large crowd at-tended services Saturday night o'clock and ball games in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Josselet and little daughter of Josselet community were visiting here this week

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cunningham and son, Harold Tom are moving to Bonham this week.

the rain we had Saturday night. Mr. Roy and Jack Fisher of Rev. Joe Sheets attended the New Cook, were in our midst this work council at the Smith Chapel week

The little daughter of Mr. and Little Patsy Barber spent last Royce Stephens, Frankie Mrs. who has been very ill is Ann. much improved.

wood. We are sorry to report that Mr. Mrs. Garden Larned and child-Pat Morton and the little son of listed among our sick ones this Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speer and week.

family of Haskell, visited W. J. Those who went fishing this week were Shorty McBeath, Rob-ert Hutchon, Ernest McQuire, S. Kendrick Thursday night. Jessie Ray and Roy Kay Miller W. Kelso, Quincy McBeath and Grandpa McBeath. All reported a of Gauntt, spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Fred Kendrick. good time with the catch of a fif-

There were a few friends that teen pound gar and several other enjoyed a fish fry in the Eal Tredsmaller ones. well home Saturday night. The little strickland boy is said

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell to be doing fine. We hope he will spent Sunday in Rochester. be home from the hospital soon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber Every one is invited to come visited in Cottonwood Friday. to the program at Smith Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garrett and Sunday night.

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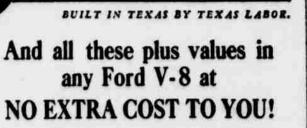
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Motor Company, local Jess Miller of Gauntt. Ford dealers, last week added a Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bland visited in Haskell Sunday aftermodern wrecker to their service department, and are now prepared to give their patrons prompt road and towing service. Curry Chapel The Weaver type crane and hoist is mounted on the bed of a News of Interest

new V8 pick-up model car.

This community received a good Jack Merchant of the Vontress rain Sunday morning. Some folks section was in town Monday. He very near caught tanks full of states that his section received a nice rain Saturday, providing am-

Rev. H. G. Hammer came to ple moisture for row crops.



Haskell, Texas

Phone 276

L. A. WOODS, THE MAN

As rural school teacher, high school teacher, high school principal, county superintendent, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Woods has with credit and distinction. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, st tor of Laws from Baylor University. Mr. Woods is an untiring worker. He has gives ingly of his time for the social, religious, and educational betterment of the comm

HIS RECORD

Mr. Woods asks to be returned to office because he has fulfilled all of his original promises and because he believes that his experience qualifies him to render a greater to the schools of Texas. The campaign promises he made before and which he has fulfilled as follows:

- Kept promise not to reduce per capita apportionment. Kept promise to equalize educational opportunities. Kept promise to close chasm between urban and rural schools. Kept promise to emphasize vocational training. Kept promise to provide more supervision and less inspection. Kept promise to administer school affairs with economy and provide a more practical course of study. provide more school for the money.

Mr. Woods has not only fulfilled his campaign pledges but thre worthwhile achievements have been realized. Among these are the f

- 1. A deficit of more than twelve and one-half million dollars has been the school apportionment put on a cash basis. Mir. Woods has b mental in securing a per capita apportionment of \$17.50, the maxim ted by the statutes, though at the same time the state school ad v was lowered from thirty-five cents to twenty cents on the \$100 value Mr. Woods has been
- Under the present plan of distribution. State Ald is being at economically as under the former plan and with a great deal is the cost of distribution being 1.7%.
- 3. The length of school term has been increased by ten days. Equalisatividing eight months for rural elementary children and transporting a 30.000 rural high school students to accredited schools by county-wide systems of transportation with economy and efficiency.
- 4. Taking advantage of the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief Woods established a Federal Emergency Relief Adult Education thereby giving employment to many unemployed teachers and effert tional advantages to thousands of adults.
- 5. Economy in handling textbooks has been practiced in such a year has been saved to the taxpayers.
- Teaching standards have been raised by special training of teachers i specific work through co-operation of teacher-training institutions.
- 7. A state-wide program of public school music has been formulated and operation.
- Texas' greatest humanitarian Program has been provided by the particular Crippled Children's Act and through expansion of Vocational Rehability
- The School Plant Division has been established as an integral part of Department of Education to assist school officials in working out the
- An efficient system of child and financial accounting, reports of children and money, has been installed the

(Political Advertisement)



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Mrs. Server Leon Hostess Dr. A. Q. Gentry For Two Parties **Painfully Hurt When** Mrs. Server Leon was hostess Struck by Auto for two of the lovliest parties of

Joe A. Jones, Theron Cahill, Bert

and Miss Mildred Shook

North Ward Parent-Teachers

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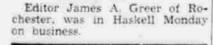
ther were tea guests.

Dr. A. Q. Gentry, Haskell phy-sician, was badly shaken up and Friday afternoon with bridge par-

impact of the car, Dr. Gentry was Guests for the night party were member of the county. first though seriously injured and after being given first aid treat-ment was carried to the Stamford Montgomery, Virgil Reynolds, Ben Hospital in a Kinney ambulance. Examination revealed no broken bones, and Mr. Gentry was later E. Baker, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. been confined to his bed since the Nadine Wheeler and Mr. Emory accident.

Wilford Johnson was driving given Emory Menefee and Mrs. Ha the car which struck the doctor. W. P. Trice. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

Rule Woman in Hospital Mrs. Hubert Berryhill of Rule was carried to the Knox City Hospital Monday morning in an ambulance from the Gauntt Funeral Home, Rule, Mrs. Berryhill will undergo treatment for several days.





framing.

Reid Drug Store

Haskell 4-H Club Wins Recognition For Achievements the season last week at her home Outstanding recognition has

been accorded a Haskell county received painful bruises when ties. Texas Centennial motif was 4-H Club member, Miss Ruby zation, composed of C. T. Field, struck by an automobile as he used in tallies, table markers and stepped from the sidewalk in appeared again on the refresh- of her club work has been chosen Bob McAnulty, Jimmie Crawford, and front of Berry's Pharmacy last Sunday morning. In ment plates for both parties. Amarylis lillies were used very Girl for 1936," the first award Lion's Club members and guests Thrown to the pavement by effectively in house decorations. of its kind to be made any club at the weekly luncheon Tuesday

This was announced by Miss Mayor F. G. Alexander was Peggy Taylor, county home dem- honor guest at the meeting. A onstration agent, at a meeting of special invitation was extended the County Council Saturday May Mayor Alexander on this occa-

New Mid, O'Brien. Josselet, returned to his home, but has Hill Oates, Mr. Server Leon, Miss Cottonwood, Rose, New Cook, by the members and their ap-Midway, Foster, Blue Bonnet and preciation for the service he has Menefee. High score prizes were Half Moon Clubs were represent-

The records and histories of the Friday afternoon guests were: Mesdames J. B. Post, Dennis Rat-liff, Maryin Post, Roy Ratliff, College Station to be judged, in club in the interest of the Boy liff, Marvin Post, Roy Ratliff, Wayne Koonce, Jno. A. Couch, R. making the Gold Star award. One Scout Mother's Day program hundred are selected who have which will be given at the First J. Reynolds, Jno. W. Pace, Sr., done the best work, and at the an- Christian Church Sunday even-Doyle White, Jno. W. Pace Jr., nual Short Course these girls are ing.

of Rochester, Minn. Oscar Oates, presented with a Gold Star, and banquet is given in their honor. Miss Stodghill was garden de-

Welsh, Tinney, Barton Welsh, W. H. Allison, B. W. Chesser, J. E. Bernard, W. M. Reid, Kenneth Thornton, Matt Graham, T. W. Williams, B. C. Chapman, Jno. monstrator in the Rose 4-H Club, where she did some excellent work. She has won many prizes on her canned products and over the Stamford hospital Friday in Rike, W. G. Forgy, Courtney Hunt. a period of two years she has won Sam Herrin, C. L. Lewis, V. W. at fairs, eighteen first places, six & Co. Mrs. Kennedy, who has Meadors, Lynn Pace, A. C. Piersecond places, and nine third been in ill health for several son, R. O. Pearson, French Robplaces. She won first place at the weeks underwent a major operaertson, Roy A. Sanders, Clay Smith, Anton Theis, A. H. Wair, Wichita Meat show on soap.

Aside from the money value of was recovering nicely. D. S. Hood, Guy Collins, B. T. her garden and canned products, Bartram, H. Dobbin, Cecil Mason. Ruby has won \$23.75 in cash and

a trip to the Short Course in 1935. Mrs. S. Hassen and C. J. Crut-Miss Taylor gave a demonstration on the arrangement of bo-Mrs. Bert Welsh and Mrs. D. H. quets as a decoration in the home. Hood received high score prizes

"There is nothing that adds more to the appearance of a room than a simple bowl of flowers, and wild flowers make lovely boquets", she said. She suggested using an odd number of flowers, 7:30. No Admission. it is considered more interesting.

Association will present the fol- Use vase or container to suggest lowing program in their last meetthe way the flowers grow. ing of the school year. Thursday Boquets of different kinds were lay 14, at the Methodist church, exhibited to show the effect the containers had on the general ap-

Program Number - Pupils of pearance of the boquet. Plain vases or bowls are preferred, we Report of the District Meeting were told. Miss Bessie Lee Sykes, district H. D. agent will meet with the

Haskell county Council in their regular meeting the first Saturday in June. All clubs are asked



Rehozey and Redt

local high school musical organi-Bob McAnulty, Jimmie Crawford, at both the Sunday School and at noon.

ian Church honoring the Boy Scouts and their mothers. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton

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sion, a gesture of the high esteem in which Mr. Alexander is held gil Lewis and family. rendered the city during the past

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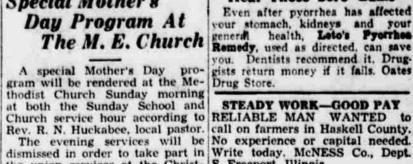
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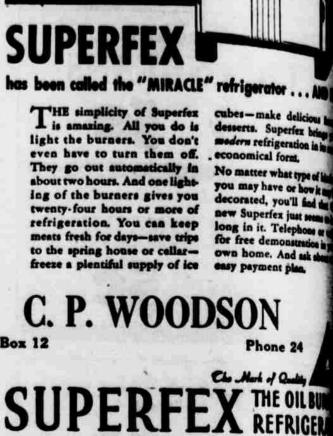
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Mrs. W. B. Guess and infant to have their club presidents and daughter were returned to their

July 25, 1936



Mrs. J. W. Gholson, Hostess

Mrs. J. W. Gholson was hos-

For T. E. L. Class

Centennial.

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H. F.

Norton,

Missionary Society Baptist, Presbyterian

Society had as their are very anxious to learn. They women of the Baptist, rian and Christian Churance and in industries. Monday, May 3. In all, re 41 present. Mrs. Hugh s the director for the afa series of Home Mission

he women were gather-O. E. Patterson rendertiful organ solo, offer-B by Read. The theme for on was Brotherly Love vice. Galatians 6:1-10 was ponsively and the devo-as completed by a prayer

Irs. Cates. mith, the director, asked n from each church to lar work. the home mission work

Mrs. F. T. Sanders told about the medical service of missions. been or was being done Healing the sick is, of course, anchurch. Mrs. 1. N. Simother way of carrying out the teachings of the Master, she said. ld about two pioneers in in the Southern Baptist This phase of Home Missionary The first was David who was born in Conhas been carried on for work about 100 years. All of our churches together

in 1817. He was left an at the age of 14. Early in felt that God was calling maintain 60 medical centers, 120 preach. At the age of 22 projects, and 320 doctors and nurses. Most of the Missionary as a missionary to the in Massachusetts, but his Doctors are in the West Indies, e permitted only 5 years Alaska and in the West Indi-work. His memoirs have At the conclusion of that At the conclusion of these most spiration to add who interesting talks, the group sang, them. Indeed it has "In Christ There Is No East or inspiration to add who that if he had lived a West." The meeting was dismissyears he could not have ed with the Lord's Prayer. more people for good

reading of this life story Cora Cox Circle

nd missionary that The Cora Cox Circle met Mon mons told about was day May 4th at 6 p. m. in the son Peck of Connecticut, home of Mrs Ada Rike The meetalled the father of Home ing was called to order by the At the age of 22 he beleader, Mrs. Marie Womble. Old stry that lasted 42 business and new business was s fields were in the cen- discussed. Plans for a picnic to western parts of Illinois be held at the Mule Creek Park ouri. Here he founded Monday, May 11, were made. schools, women's sociechools, women's socie- Those on the program were religious publishing Mrs. Bob Sego, Ethel Irby, Mrs. Fred Akins and Mrs. Marie Wom-

point in the program we ble the high After the closing prayer by tained by oral club under the capa- Mrs. Rike, refreshments of ice tion of Miss Nadine cream and cookies were served The club sang two very to Mrs Richard Bischofhausen, bies, "Lulaby Brahms" nese Lullaby. then told us Irby, Mrs. Marie Womble, Mrs. ne of the Mountain High Fred Akins, Anita Jane Akins, apported by the Christ- and the hostess.



ian Church. First she described Baptist, Presolver of the people who attend these an Societies of the people who attend these schools in Kentucky, Tennessee Widows and West Virginia. Some of them the primitive homes and home life Mrs. Theis and Pierson Joint

Mrs. Anton Theis and Mrs. A. need to be educated in temper-C. Pierson were joint hostesses for members of the Gold Widows

Mrs. Reynolds Wilson repre-Club Tuesday afternoon at the sented the work of the Presby- home of Mrs. Theis. The enterterian church in Mexican schools. taining rooms were very attracas the director to was the in 1912 a school for Mexican boys tive with spring flowers arrangwas established about 5 miles ed about where tables were laid from Kingsville. Here the boys are for games of "84." At the end of

from Kingsville. Here the boys are prepared for Christian life and service. They spend half of each day in some industry. In this way they earn part of the money for their tuition. In the first 14 years of this school it has touched 1200 Their motto is "For God. B. Kennetien, B. Jones, S. boys. Their motto is "For God, P. Keunstler, C. D. Grissom, Vir-America, and Mexico." gil Hudson, C. L. Lewis, H. S.

There is a Mexican girls school Post, C. M. Conner, D. S. Hood, T. near Talf, Texas. It does a simi- R. Odell, J. M. Diggs, Sam T Chapman, E. Martin, and J. A Gilstrap.

> **Pioneer Reviews History of** Haskell County at **Club Meeting**

For almost half a century, Mr.

R. E. Sherrill has lived in Has- of the Baptist Church Sunday kell and has studied its history morning at the home of the teachyears before he came. Mr. Sher- er, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds with the rill talked to Josselet Home Dem- class president, Miss Nettie Mconstration Club members on this Collum and assistant teacher Mrs. subject, Tuesday, April 28th when H. R. Jones as joint hostesses. they met in the home of Mrs. Reynolds Wilson. "I first came to Haskell from Graham in Young county in 1889 Amarylis centered the table. Miss real work has been done the past and camped on the place where Nettie McCollum welcomed the the late Mose Parks lived and guests after which Mrs. Bill members enlisted. where his relatives now live," Mr. Richey gave the devotional. Mrs.

Sherrill told the group. "I feturned to my home and in the fol- breakfast of fruit cock tail, fried lowing fall my wife came back with me." preserves, and coffee were serv-"There was no railroad and "There was no railroad and preserves, and coffee were serv-the merchants and farmers had ed in two courses. Miss Marjorie a hard time. The cattlemen ware, Whiteker, days a word, number Couch, R. C. Couch, J. A. Bailey, a hard time. The cattlemen were Whiteker gave a vocal number. the only ones doing good. A few All joined in singing a hymn after breakfast and Mrs. Jones years later there was a severe drought and the cattlemen went taught the lesson.

broke. "From 1900 until 1910 the stock industry gave way to the farmers. new group captains were ap-A man named George Cook was pointed to serve a month. the first person to farm in the

county. More people came from Bell county than any other place." Other facts mentioned by Mr. kins, W. A. Lyles, W. A. Holt, Jno. Sherrill in his talk were that to Mrs Richard Bischofhausen, Mrs. Bob Sego, Grace Cearley, Lulis Ketron, Wilda Pippen, Ethel Ketron, Wilda Pippen, Ethel seven or eght Indian battles had Barton Welsh, A. C. Pierson. been fought in the county. Misses Marjorie Whiteker, Mar-"The first settlement was made garet McCollum, Mary Emma

on California Creek in 1876," the

Weinert P. T. A. Meeting

The Weinert P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon, April 30th, and Mrs. Richard Weinert presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Oscar Reid.

The following program was rendered. Texas, Pride of the South-Ward Choral Club.

Devotional - Mrs. Taylor Car-

Grade boys. Brief Discussion of the P. T. A. Study Course - Mrs. A. H. Wair.

Music; "We Love Texas" and 'Long, Long Ago" by the Mother singers. After, the program refresh-

ments were served. The out-of-town guests were, Mrs. A. H .Wair and Mrs. T. R.

Odell of Haskell. May Breakfast For Fidelis Class

A May breakfast was enjoyed by members of the Fidelis class

features and places to be found in North, East, South and West Texas. All joined in singing "Texas Our Texas."

Mrs. K. D. Simmons, president preached during the business ses-Guests arrived at 9 o'clock and sion, when interesting and enwere seated at tables which were couraging reports were given by laid with silver and cut class. officers and group captains. Some

month and a number of new Mrs. Newsom's group served Jones offered thanks and the small cakes, sandwiches and iced

B. M. Whiteker, G. G. Herren, J. R. Stoker, Leon Gilliam, I. S. Grindstaff, Creta Brooks, Sadler Hoyal, S. A. Roberts, O. M. Guest, Spencer Lane, M. J. Lane, L. B. In a short business meeting with the president presiding two

Watson, A. J. Sego, J. W. Martin, Miss Ida Crawford, Maxine Quattlebaum and the hostess

Those enjoying this wonderful occasion were, Mesdames Helen Oates, Bill McKinnon, Bon Ad-

The Harmony Club met May P. Payne, Bill Richey, Roy Kill-6, 1936 with Mrs. Marvin H. Post ingsworth, Anton Theis, D. S. as hostess. The club room was Hood, O. M. Guest, R. L. Lem- made beautiful with spring flowmade beautiful with spring flowmon, W. P. Trice, Elmore Smith,

Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, president had charge of the business meeting. A number of candidates

Ruth Bible Class Holds Mother's Day Program

lace Ruff, Jack Johnson, Frank This is the first convention of On last Thursday afternoon tess to the members and a few April 30th the Ruth Bible Class visitors of the T. E. L. class in met in the home of Mrs. V. A. their regular monthly social and Brown. Mrs. Charles Smith pre-

of Mother's Day and the Texas Day program. The program opened by song,

The song "Faith of our Fath-"Take My Life and Let It Be' ers" preceded the devotional led Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap gave the de-

brews. The unchanging faith of the Value of Christian Living and some of our pioneer religious lea- read a poem of "Mother" by Ed-

ing "My Pop." Mrs. I. N. Sim-mons gave a talk on "The Brown Haired Lady From An Old Fashioned Garden". She told of the piano number "Waterfall". Mes- beauties in the Jarvis family and dames Scott and Whiteker sang how Anna Ruth Jarvis started "Memories of Mother" and "My Mother's Day. She told of the joy Mothers Song," accompanied by of motherhood and how the pro-Maxine. Mrs. J. R. Alvis made a blems of motherhood can be oversplendid talk on the Centennial come by prayer. She read a lovementioning the most interesting ly poem on "A Tribute to Mother". Mrs. Simmons theme was "No Home Rises Above A

> Largely of Mother, In You." The class present a gold cross pin to Mrs. Gilstrap as a tribute

Our pals were revealed and Mrs. Smith passed our gifts out. Our officers for the next six months were elected as follows: Chairman - Mrs. Charles

Smith. 1st Vice Chairman - Mrs. John

2nd Vice Chairman - Mrs. Bill Woodson

3rd Vice Chairman - Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Recording Secretary and Re-porter — Mrs. Jesse Josselet. Class Secretary - Mrs. Jack Johnson

Choirister - Mrs. John McMil-

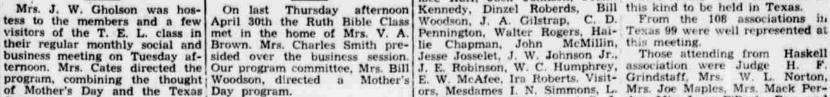
Group Captain No. 1-Mrs. W C. Humphrey. Group Captian No. 2-Mrs. V

A. Brown. Group Captain No. 3-Mrs. Earl mons.

Group Captain No. 4-Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr.

Treasurer - Mrs. D. A. Jones. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with plate favors of pinks tied with white rib-

bon to the following: Mesdames D. A. Jones, V. A. Brown, Charles



Earl Amons, Carl Powers, Wal- week.

ors, Mesdames I. N. Simmons, L. Mrs. Joe Maples, Mrs. Mack Per-D. Walls, Jack Ratliff and C. J. Crutcher.

State Sunday School Convention Meets

Miss Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton re-A State Sunday School con- turned Wednesday from

Et. vention for district and associa- Worth where they visited over tional officers was held in Dallas the week-end.

due, Miss Lucy P'Poole, Rev. and

Mrs. W. H. Albertson, Rev. J.

Lowell Ponder, Rev. Green and



Clarence Oldham, J. S. Cullum, Tuesday and Wednesday of this



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ders was mentioned and also the faith of those who led in the de- Mrs. Carl Powers. Little Miss velopment of our State in the Doris Mae Humphrey gave a readearly days. A tribute was paid to our consecrated mothers. Mrs. R. C. Couch led in prayer. Maxine Quattlebaum gave

Mother, and the World Will Judge

of love to our class mother.

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REMEMBER MOTHER SUNDAY

America's annual tribute to motherhood will be paid Sunday in every city, village and hamlet churches will give over part of their services to Mother's Day programs. Mother's Day has been observed nationally only a score of years, but the iden was first suggested in 1910 by Miss Anna Jarof Philadelphia, and the custom took quick hold, the President being authorized in 1919 to proclaim the second Sunday of May annually as a day at apart for the nation to honor motherhood. The inject, as is well known, is to honor the memory I mothers who have passed on to their last rewards, but now the living share honors with the dead in the nation's tribute to mothers. A white carnation signifies that the wearer's mother is dead while pink contations are worn by those who are fortunate enough to still have their mothers with them There is nothing in this life more beautiful than the devotion of a mother to her child and few of us reflect as often as we should upon the debt of love and gratitude we owe our mothers, living and dead, for the sacrifices they made to give us pleasure and happiness which they possibly were denied in their youth. By thoughts and acts of affection on Mother's Day and other days as well. we honor our mothers and do credit to ourselves. your mother happens to be living, make this Mother's Day the occasion to rededicate yourself to the task of making her remaining days as pleasant and happy as it is within your power to do. and after she has gone your reward will be happy memories of bond of affection that held you close during her lifetime. Like many other things life the invaluable treasure of a mother's great love is never fully appreciated until death has intervened to make us appreciate our great loss.

WHAT ABOUT COLLEGE?

Schools will soon begin to close and a number of young people will go into the business of making Too many will stop their scholastic training at the end of high school days without realizing the tremendous advantage that will come to them by pursuing their way through college.

The Haskell Free Press does not recommend a college course for every boy and girl. There was me when people thought this was a good idea, undountedly, there are some boys and girls who will not take advantage of the educational opactualities that can be obtained. These might as all go to work, whether they are the sons or manters of tuch or poor parents.

At the same time, let us urge all students who ill complete their high school courses this summer, to give serious thought to the possibility of attending college. The right institution, and the right percount application, will make a difference in life.

MEN OF HONOR

Myriad formulas have been offered to insure rmatient national recovery, but now comes a lew York dergyman with a solution that seems to sive been overlooked. The key to the "more abunthant life" is just this, says the Rev. Minot Simons of New York City-a return to men of honor. For out Mr. Simons, there has been an underside of the world's life where standards of honor seem to have disappeared. Now it is clear, he contends, that honor, the basic virtue of dependability and progress, must be restored among men and nations if civilization is to go onward and upward. If honor goes, everything goes with it-business, character, social relationships, civilization itself. In a word, man holds the baton over his own destiny When he takes to the double-cross, he winds up by double crossing himself.

CURRENT COMMENT TEXAS RESOURCES (Semi-Weekly Farm News)

One of the most interesting exhibits now being gathered for the Texas Centennial Exposition is that which will show the diversity and abundance of Texas natural resources. The Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, the State School of Mines, which is also a branch of the University and other institutions are co-operating in gathering exhibits. A number of the leading industries-cement, sulphur, lumber, gypsum, alkali, petroleum, clay products will have interesting displays. The railroads are co-operating in gathering ander, 3 years of age, was miss- Fork has been awarded to the and shipping the materials to Dallas. It is the purpose of the Natural Resources

Committee of the Centennial, headed by J. M. Spellman, to build an interesting and instructive exhibit bers of citizens had joined in the tley's little boy, about three years for the millions of visitors to the Centennial and to maintain it as a permanent display in the future. tinued through the night. About Such a collection would serve many purposes, such

of their own natural wealth and giving visitors from about three miles from the camp- Mr. Harve Crabtree's house was other States an opportunity to grasp quickly the extent of Texas' natural wealth without extensive touring of the State. The visiting industrialist with asked why Haskell county candi- were injured, but none seriously. money to invest would find such an exhibit a val- dates don't announce, or if we are Mr. Rhides near Leavitt, had three uable introduction and guide to those things in not going to have any, or if we ribs broken when his house was which he was interested.

The first purpose of the Texas Centennial is the observance of 100 years of freedom and the weakening of the backbone, while tions. honoring of those who went before us to make our others say they must be waiting land of progress and prosperity what it is today. The second purpose should be the lending of force jump. to future development so that posterity may look backward to our generation as made up of men and that his farm, some 12 miles south- quiet and vomen who continued to think and act intelligently west of Haskell, received a good Delegates elected to attend the for the happiness of those who will come after us. In doing this, an intelligent consideration of our rain did considerable damage to were Dr. J. C. Davis, W. H. Mur- prayer accepts the answer, whatnatural resources is necessary. The exhibit of the wheat and oats. resources of Texas will be one of the most important on the exposition grounds.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

John A. Wagner, U. S. Quartermaster Corps. This is the only country plentifully supplied with raw materials together with facilities for their manufacture into vast quantities into items needed for war purposes."

Herbert Hoover, former President: "Liberty and and Annie Coker went down on apportunity do not flourish on a deficit of three the Clear Fork fishing Thursday. They were joined yesterday by illions a year. C. D. Long and Will Hills.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Eduation: "A government built upon a truly critical public opinion is founded upon a rock.

during 1905, compared with 9,043 Robert L. Doughton. Chairman House Ways and bales the previous year. Means Committee: "We want to get the facts without playing politics."

Francis E. Townsend, author of Old Age Pension lan: "Our movement has been so strengthened by the reorganization now proceeding that we are prebv pared to go forward with new courage and power

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President: "Our defense orces are on a stronger peace-time basis than before. It is our purpose to keep them that way.

Arthur E. Morgan, Chairman TVA: "It seems inttable that Government functions must increase."

Edwin Borchard, Yale professor: "The philosoy of minding your own business is in a depres-

Nathaniel Peffer, writer: "We have to choose be- of school. veen renouncing our economic expansion in the For East or taking military measures to conserve Iron Livery Stable, also operated Sherrill, Effie Nota Long and Lin-

Charles William Taussig, professor: "No govern-

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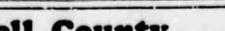
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Forty Years Ago-1896



History As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

and passengers to Stamford, Rule, On last Tuesday morning Mrs. Pinkerton, Marcy and Munday. G. Alexander and children and The Abilene & Northern grading Mrs. English and family went crew was camped fourteen miles down on Paint Creek fishing, north of Abilene, working on the about 12 or 14 miles from town new railroad. Contract for the At about 2 p. m. little Fred Alex- large steel bridge over the Clear ed from the group, and a search Smith Bridge Co. of Toledo, Ohio immediately started for him. Word W. W. Kittley's team ran away was sent to town, and large num- with a wagon, and hurt Mr. Kitsearch by nightfall, which con- old.

A destructive windstorm visitten o'clock the following day, the ed the Sagerton section, accomas educating the people of Texas to an appreciation little tot was found unharmed, panied by a heavy rain and hail. came. blown to pieces, and he and his We are getting tired of being wife and three of their children will have to import some. Some torn up. A number of houses effect. say the boys at home have a were blown from their founda-

Twenty Years Ago-1916

The Democratic county conven- their judgement as to its desir-We learn from Mr. J. E. Garren tion held Tuesday was a very ability is wisely taken. Sometimes harmonious affair, our petitions if granted, would prevent greater blessings in the rain. Hail which accompanied the State Convention at San Antonio future. The honest believer in hison, E. G. Stein, H. S. Wilson ever it may be, as the better -Mand D M Guinn. judgement of an Eternal Being, superior in love and wisdom to

Townes, John Agnew and Henry Hardy Grissom and family left Post organized themselves a fishfor a week's pleasure trip to El ing party and started for the Paso and other points.

Clear Fork a few days ago. Snake ment of faith and sincereity. A new court room is being armedicine? Don't mention it any No greater contrast in altitude anged for at Mayor T. C. Cawould be presented than exhibitill's office. What was formerly Mrs. J. L. Jones is visiting her ed by the Pharisee and the Pubtwo rooms in the rear is being brother, R. E. Martin at Seymour lican represented in the parable as made into one, which will be praying in the Temple. The forlarge enough to accomodate city Mr. J. S. Rike and family, Mr. mer, self-righteous in his own esourt, city council, etc., and will W. F. Rupe and family, Mrs. C timate and conscious that his foralso provide office space for the D. Long, Mrs. Hatcher and Misses mal religious rites have won him City Marshal. Lula Brockman, Effie DeFrance a similar appraisal from the pub-

A new brick building was to be lic, realizes no need for helperected at Rochester by R. H. he does not pray-he seeks to pa-Greenwade & Son. It was to be a rade his virtues before God for one story brick, 50 by 100 feet. the secret edification of his own A new sanitary iceless soda fountain was installed in the John soul. The Publican, self-abased and ashamed by his own unright-W. Pace drug store.

The following marriage license were issued by the County Clerk: Lady's Painful Trouble C. Lee and Miss Ruby Pearl Ballew street is now coming to Hines; Edmund Kellet and Mrs. the front. There are four new Mary Fowler; Duncan H. Head houses going up on this street and Miss Lela Couch.

dui for the relief of functional pains Dr. J. D. Smith and O. M. Guest and two more soon to be started. at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Mr. Ballew is providing his faith local dentists, attended a State Convention of Dentists in Dallas. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, It would seem that a carload of describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramp-ing. My pain would be so intense is would naturate me. I would just drag around, so slugrish and 'do-less'. My mother de-sided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Car-dui too highly because I know it helped ma.". If Cardui does not help YOU. Mr. J. H. Short, who was in town Tuesday, told us that he car- binder twine would be enough to ried his last bale of cotton to the last the farmers of this section gin two weeks ago, thinking he several years, yet McNeil & Smith was the last to have cotton ginhave just unloaded a solid carned, but was surprised to find load of twine to be sold through some twenty bales on the yard their hardware store here this ahead of him, and he had to wait season.

me." . . If C The first district, Texas Federtion of Women's Clubs, held

The Board of Trustees of the their district meeting in Seymour Haskell Independent School Dis- Those who attended from Haskell were Mesdames J. U. Fields, Fred trict in their regular meeting last week re-elected Mr. F. L. Morrow Sanders, Bruce W. Bryant, J. F. as principal for the 1906-7 term Posey, A. J. Smith, Robt. Reynolds, C. D. Long, J. W. Collins J. L. Baldwin, proprietor of the and Misses Francis and Carrie hack lines carrying mail, express nie Lamm.

practiced prayer-it was the me-

ability to transmit a spiritual mes-

sage through the air. In prep-

aration for the momentous mo-ments of his life Jesus resorted to

just judge fearless and defiant of cousness, seeks God through pray-God and man who was finally er, desiring an assistance cerprevailed upon to execute justice tain to be obtained. A very simby continued urging and seeking. ple illustration, used by Bishop Therefore, the Christian is free Carey points out the different atto "represent all our interests, all titudes of praying people: our wants, great and small with- "The sort of illustration which out reserve, and with prolonged rises to my mind in connection repetition." No man can earnestly with prayer is that of the dog

desire any moral quality without which wants to go for a run, and tending in himself toward the lies on the carpet with his eyes goal. Prayer fixes our aim, attracts on you while you write a letter. our own efforts, and assures our He doesn't bark or whine, but just looks, watches. If you raise own cooperation with God. One should not have a false your eyes he wags his tail. His

notion about prayer. If we ask for appeal, though voiceless, is simselfish harmful things we will not ply eloquent. It is an attitude acquire them. Adoniram Judson which expresses a relatoinship of could say: "I have never been faith, affection, patience, and of deeply interested in any object, implicit trust in your goodwill . . it implies a previous thinking and recognition. The dog would not do and prayed sincerely and earnestly for it, but at some time-no it for a stranger but for its matter how distant the day, somemaster it waits because it knows how, in some shape, probably the

best I should have devised-it him.' His experience not only **Josselet Home Demonstration** testifies to a great faith but to a

Club Has Party spirit in harmony with divine purposes. God answers prayer if the

request is in keeping with his, The winners in a contest which plans and beneficial in its entire the Josselet Home Demonstration Club recently planned were en-

the supplicant. Prayer without

such trust lacks an essential ele-

Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Oar-

tertained by the losers Friday People who have puzzled over night May 1st, in the home of Mrs. unanswered prayer might criti-G. Perrin. cally examine their own purpose S. After a number of games and in asking or carefully consider if

contests refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served to about fifty people.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT FOUR:

As most of you know, I have been confine the Stamford Sanitarium and in my home since accident, March the 13th, in which I was sen injured.

I am not strong enough to begin my camp at the present time but take this means of letting know that I am still in the race, for Commission Precinct Four, and that as soon as my strength permit, I will do my best to see each and even of you and ask your support in the July priman

If I should miss any of you, please take the a personal solicitation of your support.

In the meantime, any consideration given candidacy will be deeply appreciated.

> Thanking you, I am. Yours very truly.

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POLITICS IN CRIME

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VICTORY_FOR WHAT?

Premier Mussolini considers now that his Ethiopian campaign is practically complete. The major cities have tallen and Addis Ababa is all but taken. But is victory really established" That is the question the best military observers still ponder. Guerrilla warfare may go on indefinitely, they point out, and even if final capitulation is forced on Halle Selassie, complete victory may still be far from realization. Ethiopia has very little land suitable for extensive cultivation. Italy has owned Eritrea for 40 years and its colonization there has been negligible. Is it logical to assume now that Italy's 400,000 overflow population can find an outlet in this barren, torrid country? Il Duce may find the whole affair a ghastly mistake.

ATTACK ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The importance of chemistry in the current war on unemployment becomes daily more evident. Its contribution in the form of new products, which in turn mean new jobs, cannot be overestimated. Take, for instance, the latest development- a synthetic fiber, one-third thinner than the finest natural silk. A ball of this gossamer textile weighing only one pound, would, if unrolled, stretch across the United States. A similar ball of older type rayon would stretch only 1000 miles. Now consider what this new discovery may do for society. The manufacturer of rayon gave employment to 60,000 people who, in one year, received \$60,000,000 in wages. In oddition, almost \$60,000,000 was spent on raw and other materials for the textile. One might name many more products developed in the last 10 years that produced similar results. Here is a promising advance in the war against unemployment. In this battle, the laboratory is our first line of attack.

Things must have been awfully peaceful back in colonial times when all the people had to worry about was the Indians.

tent can long endure that fails to make it possible for its youth to earn a living."

John P. Quinn, organizer Socialist Labor Party: The working class has nothing to gain by putting off the revolution.

J. Edgar Hoover, Federal sleuth: "The political alliance with crime exists in State after State, municipality after municipality."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Why? But if moderns scorn old-fashioned things, why do they stick to the same old-fashioned sins?-Buf-

falo Evening News,

munists take control of the country-if only to see vate it and how? How far should prayer and its usefulness, Jesus how they'd divide up the eleven billion dollar de-ficit.-Judge. we depend upon it in ordinary and spoke various parables, two of which constitute our lesson. In ficit .-- Judge.

Encouraging

There's nothing basically wrong in a country where the outs can raise a million dollars to prove there has been no recovery .-- Portland Oregonian.

At Least

A good quarrel in the home may clear the air once in a while. At least the husband is very polite to the wife for a long time afterward.-The Rochester Times-Union.

'Alf 'n' 'Alf

Lost Haif red, half white, half bull dog, half collie dog which has one ear standing up and the other one lying down. Reward. 1508 Earl Street .-Commerce (Texas) Daily Journal.

Definition

The English humorist's definition of a committee still holds good. A committee, he observed, was a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours .- Windsor Daily Star.

Surely Did

Every time something goes wrong in Europe we are reminded of the foresight of Christopher Columbus. He surely discovered America in the right place.-Toledo Blade.

Just The Same

A little Washington item explains that the in-come tax division of the U.S. Treasury is seeking a new mark, but of course, all the old ones will have to pay up just the same as ever.-Boston Herald

Next to Impossible

Columbia professor says short, thick, rotund persons are of an "easily ajustable nature," Ever try to adjust three of them into the driver's seat? -The Louisville Courier-Journal.

What?

One worries about those actors who have played 1,000 performances of "Tobacco Road." What will they do when they have to go back to work?-Detroit News.

Tunday machool 4 HENRY- LESSON RADCLIFFE

PRAYER

International Sunday School Lesson for May 10, 1936

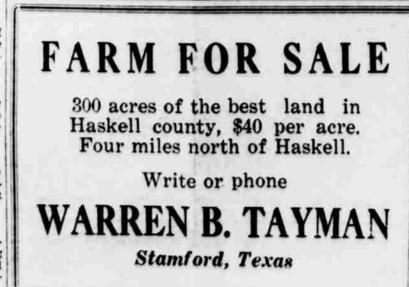
GOLDEN TEXT: "God, be thou merciful to me, a sinner." Luke: 13.

(Lesson Text: Luke 18:1-14),

prayer, and, usually, he followed them likewise. In considering prayer, there is A Suggestion Now would be the ideal time to let the Com-is prayer? Why should we culti-is prayer? Why should we culti-

which constitute our lesson. In The person who believes in the explains the point of the parable reality of Jesus and neglects before he gives it. The first emprayer is neglecting an avenue phasized the need for constant which leads to great comfort and prayer and the second warned blessing. Time and again Jesus against an attitude of self-suffisought by work and example, to ciency in righteousness, which enlighten his disciples about the would destroy the value of pray-

function and power of prayer. Very often in his own life, Jesus We have the picture of an un-



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Present Assembly ause it is the last on a picnic. Last Wednesday was Gypsy Rambler Day in Haskell High School. Red, white, and blue of Miss Frances Kaigler. crepe paper ribbons were pinned on all Gypsy Ramblers to disof the club and the Glee Club. The program began by the en-Favorite Food: Fresh green rine Wair in the official club unithis part on the program the Sub-SPANISH CLUB had a sun stroke the a stroke of Mrs. Dona-OB told JOE the other hat he preferred the of his fellow men and n were of no more inoke too. -P-A-d that the Germans have med a game which sembles golf. Huh, that's Mr. Wimbish has been game like that for years. the trouble with motordrivers don't decrease near as fast as accidents rivers. Now, don't say ause all I know is what the papers. place between ANITA RS. S. this morning: "Did I see you kissing ers last night?" o: "Well, he told me he lost an uncle. I felt so

Gypsy Ramblers

phomores and Freshmen look forward to this annual senior picnic and make it great as possible be- which we intend is going to be time that your ours when it is not." Program Wed. class will be all together as a class Virginia Williams, student in A. C. C. was last Sunday's guest tinguish them from the other stu- Duffer Crawford, gave a whistldents. The weekly assembly pro- | ing duet. A third number by the gram was presented by members Glee Club, "Memories" was presented next. The last (but not least) number on the program The program began by the end least) humber on the program tire student body singing our school song. Then Mary Eleanor Diggs, president of the club gave the history of the Gypsy Ram-bler Club. During the talk Cathe-rine Wair in the official club uni-"You've Got to be a Football form-blue overalls, white shirt, Hero." All of the members of the and red bandana handkerchief, Glee Club who hedped with the walked across the stage. After program have been made proxy members of the Gypsy Rambler Junior Ramblers were asked to Club. There were already three stand, then the Junior Ramblers, proxy members of the club who stand, then the Junior Rambiers, proxy members of the club who and last the Senior members. While all were standing they sang the club song, "Gypsy Love Song." Geraldine Conner then gave a piano number. The Glee Club which has been organized for only a short while gave their first ap-pearance on this program. Their number was "Beautiful Lady In

"A proper noun is the name we give to a thing which is ours or

-P-A-

at home."

-P-A-

with him.

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"If I know anything

young man he won't lative left in a week's

Left to right. First Row: Miss Riley, Ouida Hamsley, Gerry Fouts, Blanche Davis, Juanita Jenkins, Ruth Woodson, George Fouts. Second Row: Mary Frances Allen, Mayre Lena Tubbs, Gladys Fouts, Norma Anderson, Patsy Bentley.

Third Row: Edna Tidwell, Mary Lou Smith, Ruth Josselet, Claribelle Buford, Bever-

ly Gilbert, Joe McElroy, Mar-garet Breedlove. Fourth Row: Ruby Stodg-hill, Lowell Shelton, Lillie Maude Martin, Marie Rhodes, Addie Lee Hays, W. B. Harri-

"Active voice is the voice of a person when he is quarreling." "A baroness is a heavy lady derived from a Greek word 'Baros meaning weight."

"A constitutional monarchy is one in which the king never becomes ill."

"A prime minister is the oldest minister of any denomination." "A Republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.'

"The Elizabethan Age is the great age to which Queen Eliza-beth lived."

"An undergraduate is a person not up to the mark."

"A circle is a straight line drawn as curved as possible, with a dot in the middle.

"A centimeter is an insect with a hundred legs."

"Cereals are stories which last several weeks."

"A Pacifist is a person who has been over the Pacific Ocean." "Equinoxes are people who live in Greenland."

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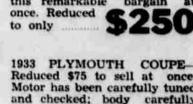
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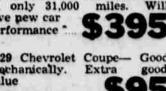
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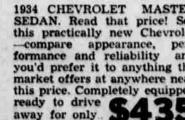
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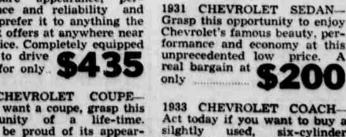
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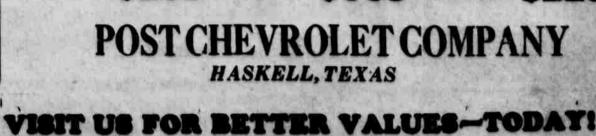
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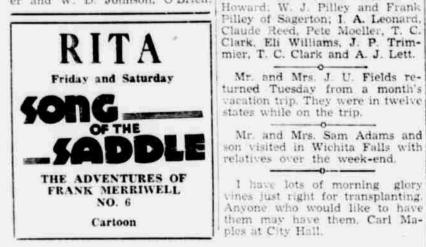
A. Bumpass of Cliff; Ernest Grif-

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Democrats-

(Continued From Page One) which meets in San Antonio May Couch.

Porter H. Campbell, R. W. Cross, Jim McCoy, Carl Stephens, E. B. Harris, T. P. Hornbeck, M. E. Carothers, L. W. Jones, A. W. McBeth, Dr. J. C. Davis, R. L. Vick, Ed Verner, W. S. Cole and fith, S. L. Coggins, H. Weinert, Will Kittley of Rule; H. M. Coon- Dr. J.F. Cadenhead and Ed Hower and W. D. Johnson, O'Brien; and of Weinert; Sid Medford of





Airplane to Make **Passenger** Flights Here Over Week-End

Air-minded folks of Haskell ly improving. will have opportunity to gratify wish to "see Haskell from the Collisionhir" Saturday afternoon and Sunlay when H. C. Phillips, former patrolmen at Wichita Falls, who infine pilot and movie stunt-flyer brings his Stinson cabin plane to Haskell.

Phillips will use the landing kell. field south of Haskell on Highway 30, he announced Wednesday. The plane easily accomodates four passengers, and is government- molished. The truck was damaged licensed. The pilot, who states that he

has 2500 flying hours to his credit until recently was connected Company of this city as salesmen, with a group of Hollywood motion and had gone to Wichita Falis picture stunt flyers, and appeared in several productions, including "Flying Down to Rio," "Tailspin Tommy", "Hell in the Hea-

vens", and "Wings in the Dark."

Dealer Wins Trip To Cuba In Radio Selling Contest

C. P. Woodson, of the Woodson Theis', Fields Grocery, McCollum Cameron, Rule; Luther Caddell, Radio and Battery Shop of Has- Hardware, Jones, Cox & Co., W. kell, was high point man in a contest just closed by the Philco Several other firms remai Radio Corporation, for the great- be contacted by the committee in est increase in sales in this dis- charge of distribution. Complete trict, and thereby won a free trip Havana, Cuba. John Banks, B. C. Chapman, Chas.

vana, Cuba,

Local Dentist

tion will be finished this week. Mr. Woodson will leave Haskell on the 21st of this month and go to Ft. Worth where he will be Softball_ joined by other Texas minners on (Continued from First Page)

a special train for New York. They will sail May 24th, for Ha-panions ahead of him.

After their visit in Cuba the McConnell: J. Jones, party will return to New York Jones, 3b; Alexander, 2b; and on their way home will visit Jones, c; Phillips, If; Miller, 1b; Niagra Falls, Chicago, St. Louis, Vogelsang, sc; Bird, rf; H. Ivey, cf; and other points. Mr. Woodson Winstead, p. expects to be gone about two

Lone Star: Marshall, sc; 0. Taylor, 2b; Pete Reed, c; Strick- by Clark Gable, and this young land, rf; Bill King, ss; John Earls, 1b; J. B. King, If; Flenniken, cf; movie contract.

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which both men returned to Has-

The car occupied by McLain

and Florence, with the latter

driving, was almost totally de-

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Co., McNeill & Smith Hardware

Several other firms remain to

canvass of the entire business sec-

The Line-Up

Wednesday on business.

Currency-

slightly.

Taylor, 3b; McQuire, p. Umpires: Buford Cox, Haskell's representative is the Chick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, Raul English. Penman, prominent Rochester re-**Tonight's Games** sidents. She is a graduate of Ro-

88;

Matched for tonight's games are chester High School. Dr. J. D. Smith of this city, Jud vs. Foster for the first game, well known dentist, was carried and Cottonwood vs. Lake Creek

Saturday Night Jones Cox & Co. ambulance Wed-First game Saturday night will nesday morning for an X-ray ex-

amination to determine extent of be between Sayles and Gauntt, injuries sustained when he trip- with Howard playing Midway in this amount will be sufficient to Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. W. N. ped and fell earlier in the day. the second. The accident occurred while he Contesting teams next Tuesday

feeding several hunting night will be determined by the dogs at his kennels south of town, outcome of Saturday hen one of the dogs tripped Dr. games this week **Complete Schedule Soon** mith

Examination at the hospital dis-According to W. L. losed that no bones were brok- president of the Softball League, pense of setting up the Texas oren, but that muscles and liga- a full season's schedule will be ganization and receiving and W. Hill and daughter Royen of ments in his left shoulder and worked out within a few days. and copies will be mailed to manback were badly wrenched.

agers of all teams in the league. Mrs. W. L. Norton returned Juding from the crowd attract-Wednesday from Dallas where ed Tuesday night, county-wide inshe had been visiting her daugh- terest in the games is expected to ter, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bailey develop, sponsors believe, Three night games will be play-

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people.

Court-

Strimmell, Sagerton:

Acree, Rochester; Terry

Williamson, Goree.

Pensions-

spent for this purpose.

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from the group of fifty for pre-

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sentation in the "Follies"

Beauty-

FUNERAL SERVICES W. F. Carroll of the Best Yet ed each week, on Tuesday, Thurs-Bakery was in Lubbock a part day and Saturday nights, of this week with Mrs. Carroll All games are played All games are played at the who is in the Lubbock Sanitar- Fair Fark, where the bleacher

HELD SATURDAY FOR ium. Mr. Carroll returned Tues- section provides ample seating day night and reported her slow- facilities for several hundred No admission charge is made AGED RULE WOMAN for the games, which are being sponsored by a group of Haskell business men and softball fans who have underwritten the nec-

Mrs. Cartha Jane Turner, 76 invistigated the collision, after essary expense involved in order Dies At Home of Son to provide rural communities with facilities for entertainment during In That City the spring and summer months.

Late rites for Mrs. Martha Jane Turner, 76, resident of Haskell county for twenty-eight years (Continued From Page One) McLain and Florence are em-ployed by the Post Chevrole! during the coming week. They moned to serve as Petit Jurors were held from the First Baptist Church in Rule Saturday afternoon May 2 at 3 o'clock, with the Floyd Maxwell, Munday; Oscar pastor, Rev. Roy Shahan conduct-

Neinast, Sagerton; J. D. Speck, ing, assisted by Rev. Boyd, Me-Rochester; Aubrey Harrison, Wei-nert: B. M. Whiteker, Haskell; Felix Frierson, Haskell; August with arrangements in charge of Preston Gauntt Funeral Home. Weinert, Weinert; C. A. Massie, A special song "When They Co., Oates Drug Store, Perry Haskell; W. R. Perry, Weinert; Bros., Inc., Robertson Grocery, Anton Theis, Haskell; M. E. Car-

Ring Those Golden Bells", was given as a duet by Mrs. W. M. Perkins-Timberlake Co., May's others, Rule; Frank Underwood, Rogers and Mrs. Oswald Cole, Store, Reynolds Grocery, Ben Bagwell, Hunt's Store, J. W. Ghol-L. T. Newsome, Haskell; Bill Spiand Mrs. Winford Cole sang a solo number at the conclusion of son, C. Wheatley, Payne Drug ser, Sagerton; Bill Grimsley, Weithe service.

Co., Parks & Adkins Barber Shop. nert; Tom Bean, Sagerton; W. A. Mrs. Turner in failing health for several years, died Friday af-Weinert; P. M. Baldwin, Haskell; ternoon at 5 o'clock at the home L. B. Watson, Haskell; E. E. of a son, Elmer Turner, with Roberwhom she had made her home. son, O'Brien; Jim Stanford, Has-Born Feb. 21, 1860 in the state kell; Mack Perdue, Haskell; M. D. Crow, Haskell; E. W. Harrell, Haskell; Ben Kittley, Rule; Van Laughlin, Rule; Edd Kreger, Weiof Louisiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wheeler, Martha Jane Wheeler was married to W. M. Turner, after moving to Ellis nert; Otis Simpson, Rule; E. B. county, Texas, where they resid-Lusk, Rule: H. B. Atkeison, Hased until moving to Haskell counkell: Lee Corzine, Rule; Vaughan ty some twenty-eight years ago.

Deceased had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood. Seven children survive, three daughters and four sons: Mrs. R. E. Gooch, Ennis, Texas; Mrs. R. H. Smith and Mrs. Elmer Penick A "Texas Sweetheart" will be of Rule; W. F. Turner, Haskell; selected from the Texas beauties Elmer, Robert and Homer Turner, all of Rule. Nineteen grand-

children and one great-grandchild also survive. Pallbearers were Carl Smith Billie Smith, Roy Dean Penick,

Russell Penick , James Turner, John Aubrey Gooch, all grandsons of the deceased. The floral offerings were handl-

ed by Misses Alma Joe Cole, Lera Sellers, Earline Sollock, Norene Spurlin, Eloise Walters, Martha Fae Tanner, Mrs. J. D. Crockett,

Present esimates indicate that pay a large part, if not all, of the Cole, Mrs. Jess Place. Honorary pallbearers were Jim Cross, David Crockett, "Sam Daordinary running expenses of the

Commission after all the applicanight's tions have been received and act- vis. Tom Watson, Jim Davis and Bill Penick. ed upon so that probably the entire administrative cost to the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson and family, of Waco, and Mrs. C. Surber. State will be only the initial exchecking applications. Mineral Wells were week-end guests in the home of their moth-

Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule was er and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Haynes. in Haskell Saturday

Thursday, May 7 Sheriff and Mrs. Gile Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr of Ralls, attended the annual me Texas spent a part of last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Texas-Oklahoma cers association in Wichin Bailey Post and family. They were enroute to Ft. Worth to attend Wednesday and Thurs the Rotary convention. week.

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We tell him that his prices are-Too high above the present par; We rant and rave and rage and roar But still that bird he don't get sore. That guy Smitty!

He shows us how Old Farmer Cobb Saved ten bucks on an overhaul job. And makes us feel there still is hope By passing out a five cent smoke— That guy Smitty!

He tells us now that all in all We are going to have a busy Fall. He says "Yes sir, good times are near!" We answer with a mocking sneer. That guy Smitty!

He tries so very hard to please, We ought to make him feel at ease. It sems a shame to raise a fuss With such an optimistic cuss. That guy Smitty!

When time are bad he seems a pest Who seeks to get beneath our vest And shake us from our hard-earned pelf For dough to decorate his shelf, That guy Smitty!

Yet all in all he's not so bad: With all his faults he is a lad We'd miss a lot were he no more, To open up his parts house door! That guy Smitty!

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