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Homes In Haskell and Adjoining Counties

Several Cases Are Cleared From C. OF C. BREAKFAST District Court Docket This Week Grand Jury Returns One WEINERT SOFTBALL **Given** Promotion

Recessing

Several civil cases and divorce actions have been cleared from the docket of District Court since opening of the regular April term Monday morning for a five week session

Grand jury for the term was impanelled Monday by District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, and the body recessed Tuesday morning after reporting one felony indict-

ment. The jurors will reconvene at a later date during the term to resume their investigations, officials said. The single indictment voted Tuesday morning was for "Swindling by Worthless Check," District Attorney Ben Charlie Chapman said. Principal named

in the indictment has not been taken into custody, officers said. With T. M. Mitchell as foreman, the Grand Jury is composed

of Guy Mays, C. T. Jones, J. W. Brock, V. R. Anderson, D. R. Livingood, August Balzer, H. C. Leon, Rice Alvis, J. W. Liles, M. E. Overton and A. C. Chamber-bin d. M. C. Chamber-bin d. M. C. Chamber-bin d. M. Statistics of the formation of th

lain. J. M. Martin is door bailiff lain. J. M. Martin is door bailiff playing schedule will be held at and Robert Fitzgerald and Truett 9 o'clock Saturday morning and Cobb are riding bailiffs for the play will start immediately there-Grand Jury. The criminal docket has been

set for Monday, April 22, with the will be assisted by Morris Myrick following Petit Jurors summoned and T. L. Hawkins.

for the week. S. E. May, Rule; Giles Kemp, Haskell; Leslie Medford, Haskell; L. H. Mathis, Rule; Oswold Keike, Rochester and Mattson. Others L. H. Mathis, Rule; Oswold Reiter, Rochester and Hausen. Rule; Cliff Lefevor, Sagerton; are expected and all teams desir-Paul Josselet, Weinert; C. L. Laughlin, Sagerton; R. G. Freeby, to send their entries to the tour-O'Brien; Noah S. Lane, Haskell; nament directors not later than H. H. Klose, Weinert; Roy Kil- Saturday morning in order to be lingsworth, Haskell; Doyle East- included in the day's schedule.

lingsworth, Haskell; Doyle East-land, Haskell; Joe Gordy, Weinert; J. Belton Duncan, Haskell; Byron Frazier, Haskell; J. M. Glass, Has-kell; Rogers Gilstrap, Haskell. F. A. Harcrow, O'Brien; Lowell Fulbright, Sagerton; R. L. Foote, Haskell; M. A. Clifton, Haskell; E. C. Lowe, Goree; A. L. Darden, Sagerton, W. P. Curd, Weinert; Marvin Branch, Haskell; J. W. Marvin Branch, Haskell; J. W. Hunt, Weinert; Ollie McCane,

Hunt, Weinert; Ollie McCane, Rule; J. C. Halliburton, Rochester; Vern C. Derr, Weinert; D. H. Head, Haskell; Quitman Gentry, Baskell; Raul English, Haskell; J. Saturday afternoon and Sunday. April 27-28. Theme of the rally of this citu

UURNEY WILL BE

Entries Listed From Six Area Teams In Four Divisions

An all-day Softball Tournament will be staged at Weinert Saturday April 20, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., with games to be played on the Weinert schoolgrounds, it was announced this week.

Play will be in four divisions, to include Junior boys teams, Junior girls, Senior boys and Senior girls, with the two Senior divisions open to "outsiders" and independent teams, sponsors of

> Suitable awards will be made Drawing for places in the day's

after, Julian Perrin will have official charge of the meet and

Methodist Young People's Meeting

Program Arranged pany in Pampa. During his resi-dence in Haskell Mr. Southern

9:00-Business Meeting.

Sunday morning, 8:30 - Devo-tional, "In Our Community."

9:30

- Recreation, Aspermont

Worth & Denver Railway and took over his new duties April 1. Prior to his appointment to the Amarillo office, Mr. Southern was agent for the Denver at Pampa.

town guests were Roy Aldrich, president, and Chas. Green, manager of the Stamford Chamber J. L. Southern Is Appointed Denver

visitors.

Agent at Amarillo FARM CLUB YOUTHS J. L. Southern, former mayor and resident of Haskell for thirteen years, has been appointed agent at Amarillo for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway AKKANT SALE Company and assumed his new position April 1st. Prior to his appointment in the new post, Mr. Southern was agent for the com-**FFA and 4-H Club Members Bidders** for Select was agent for the Wichita Valley

Baskell. Haskell County, Texas.

of Commerce Thursday morning in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, in-

cluding several out - of - town

Sidney Kring, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

merce was guest speaker at the

breakfast, taking for his theme

'Community Fault-Finding". The

speaker stressed the need for united cooperation of all civic

leaders, pointing out that criticism

always developed when any

worthwhile enterprise was under-

taken, and that "fault finding"

of

L. Goode, Rochester; G. H. Fore-hand, Munday; J. G. Maples, Has-kell. April 27-28. Theme of the rally of this city. is "The More Abundant Life", and goal is to have representatives Southern was active in church bidding for purchase of animals and goal is to have representatives Southern was active in church placed on sale Thursday at the



Vocational Training Given Scouts ENKULLEES SEN Date for the Boy Scout Exposition to be held in this city has

TO FRI.-SAT., MAY 3 AND 4

FROM THIS AREA been changed to May 3 and 4, have been invited to attend a scout leaders announced this week. The show originally had been scheduled for April 26-27, but the change in date was made in Youths Assigned To Posts order to avoid conflict with the Administration will explain proat Fort Griffin and In

Miniature City Will Depict

county softball tournament to be visions of the Community and held on that date. The exposition, in the form of able through the government will be asked to furnish estimates Twenty-two youths from Haskell a miniature city, will be staged agency.

county were accepted for enroll- in the Grissom building on the ment in the Civilian Conservation north side of the square, and will Administrator for Haskell county be based, and from the evidence

ment in the Civilian Conservation depict the vocational program of will direct the meeting, assisted will direct the meeting, assisted by other FSA officials, including determine the minimum charge enrollees. A majority of the young portray a variety of work done by Scouting in available for electric service in this city, Sam A. Roberts, president of the Griffin CCC camp in Shackelford Booths set up in the building will Chamber of Commerce. Out-of- county, while the remainder was be sponsored by various business to Various business to Co-Operatives to Farmers".

and Wyoming, according to in-formation received by Mrs. Kate Working, Printing, Radio, Art, dent of the Rule Chamber of Commerce and Porter H. Camp-bell, secretary; Jess Campbell and Mr. Kring of Wichita Falls.

Colorado, Wyoming

Jimmie Lee Baxter, Weldon Elmo istry, Pioneering, Poultry Keep-Bruce, Paul Calloway, Robert ing, Textiles, Landscape and Frank Ejem, Lewis Jackson Gif- Gardening.

ford, James Denver Guffey, Averall Hall, Uriel Franklin Jar-will be more than one hundred red, Joseph Wayne Jones, L. B. Boy Scouts from troops in Has-Jones, Robert Matt Kevil, Ben Carl McMillin, Willis Brown Nash, Creek. Walter Lee Pitman, Morgan F. Roberts, Carvin P. Sanders, Jes-



FSA Funds Available to Set E. Leflar said Saturday in calling **Up Co-Operative Farm** Ventures

Farmers of the Weinert section

Frist hearing to determine and fix a public utility rate to be charged consumers in Haskell under provisions of an Ordinance enacted recently by the City

council, will be held Friday evenng April 26 at 8 p. m., Mayor J. a special meeting of the Council for that date. Utility rate up for consideration

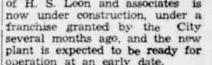
at that time will be for electric service furnished consumers in Haskell, and representatives of generating and distribution system in Haskell have been notified to Cooperative Service Loans avail-be present at the hearing, Mayor Leflar said. The two companies and data on which a new rate-

R. E. Skipworth, Farm Security charge for electric service will specialist from the Dallas office, as provided in the rate-fixing who will talk on "The Value of statute recently adopted. The rate schedule fixed by the Coun-

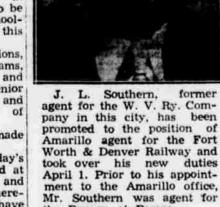
Community and cooperative cil will be mandatory on all comservice loans are available to in-panies or corporations operating

and by community or farmer groups, a rate for electric service, other such as feed mills, ensilage cut- utility rates can be subjected to ters, terracing equpiment, etc., or regulation in similar manner at for purchase of pure-bred sires future hearings, regardless for livestock breeding. Sixteen comp titive basis, according to loans of this nature have already the rate-fixing ordinance enacted been made in Haskell county, FSA by the city. Subject to regulation officials said, and they are desir- are rates charged for telephone, ous of extending the loan facilities water, sewer, and natural gas to every section of the county service, all specifically mentioned where farmers desire the accomo-dation, Mr. Skipworth explained. General belief of electric con-

All farmers of Weinert and sumers in the city is that a lower surrounding communities are in- rate for electricity is in prospect vited to attend the meeting on under the new City Ordinance. Friday night, in order to fully The plant and distribution system acquaint themselves with the of H. S. Leon and associates is provisions of cooperative and now under construction, under a



operation at an early date. Members of the City Council interviewed on the question also



could best be eliminated if critics would make an effort to acquaint themselves with community needs and the objectives sought by civic organizations. Special guests at the breakfast were heads of all civic clubs and Parent-Teacher organizations Haskell, who were introduced by Ralph E. Duncan, C. of C. mana-

OUTSTANDING WORK lollows: OF WEINERT YOUTH Jayton Young People. 8:30—"Who Should Go To Sum-GETS RECOGNITION mer Assembly?", Lenore Longino. 8:40—"Youth Crusade Caravan Week", Wanda White, Stamford. Philip Cadenhead Is Named Young People.

Outstanding Member of FFA Federation

8:45-"Why Go To Intermediate Philip (Phil) Cadenhead, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead of Weinert, and a sophomore in Weinert High School, Wednesday Catherine Morrison, Abilene. Photograph Contest sponsored by Walton's Studio of this city were announced last Saturday, with nine awards being made in the was unanimously selected as Has-kell Federatoin's "Most Outstand-rad Middlebrook, Afton, Texas. ing Future Farmer" by advisers 9:20 - Union President's Reof the seven FFA Chapters com- ports. posing the Haskell Federation at 9:45-Recess

a meeting held in this city.

on the basis of his excellent record as a Weinert Future Farmer. Phil" has an outstanding superservice. vised farming program. He has six registered Jersey heifers, a registered Jersey cow and a re-gistered bull in his FFA project Sagerton, Texas. Cecil Tune, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Has-kell. Second, Janet, 11-month-old herd. He also has some registered Hampshire hogs. He has fed out three calves in carrying out his project activities, and now has three calves on feed. Cadenhead won many high places on his en-tries in the Fort Worth Fat Stock

Show this year. The Weinert lad is vice-presiskilled trick roper with his horse

ATTEND FUNERAL OF JESSE L. WRIGHT IN WEATHERFORD and vegetables. Mr. and

Among those from Haskell who attended the funeral of Jesse L. Wright at Weatherford Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson Also housed in a separate secwere Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ghoison and son, A. C. Boggs and Date Anderson. Mr. Wright, former well-known resident here, met death Wednesday when he pick ed up a rifle and the gun was accidentally discharged, friends who attend the funeral learned.

and civic affairs. He was a mem- Walnut Creek Jersey Farms at district. Program for the rally ber of the Board of Stewards of Azle, in Tarrant county.

7:15—Supper. 8:00—"Ideal League Program."

Judges Announce

Baby Photograph

Photograph Contest sponsored by buyers at the auction.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Druesedow of Rule. Third, Mar-

shall, 10-month-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Archie B. Teaff of Wei-

for the awards was made by outof-town judges, and winning photographs were placed on dis-

Young Cadenhead's selection for the high ranking award was made on the basis of his excellent re-11:00-Morning Worship, con-ducted by Rev. H. L. Thurston. Winners in the contest were

12:00-Lunch. Sunday afternoon, 1:30 - Song as follows:

First Division, bables up to one 1:45-Local President's Reports. year of age: First, Chester, two 2:00 - Consecration Service, and one-half month old son of home of Joe Lee Ferguson early Kimbrough in the Hendricks indicated that a large number of

New Surburban Store To Open Here Next Week nert.

Second Division, for children one to three years of age: First

Formal opening the Percell Sandra Gayle 2-year-old daughdent of the Haskell Federation, and in addition to his FFA acti-vities, he is also an outstanding vities, he is also an outstanding was announced inducty by Mrs. Diesman of Haskell. Third, Boy Scout, having attained the rank of Life Scout. He also is a skilled trick roper with his horse this week completed the large Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barton of building for the store, located on Rochester.

Much of young Cadenhead's the east side of Highway 30 sev-Much of young Cadenhead's the east side of Highway 30 sev-success in FFA work may be at-School Stocks of groceries fruits guerite Ann. 5, daughter of Mr. landowners in elections set for tributed to his Vocational Agri-culture instructor, H. T. Sullivan, vegetables and meats are arriving and Mrs. Clay Kimbrough, Jr., and "Phil", with Mr. Sullivan's and being placed in preparation of Haskell. Second, Sam, 4, son aid, hopes to be a "Lone Star for the store's opening for busi-Farmer" next year. weinert. Third, Peggy Gene, 5. The establishment will feature daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

a complete line of foods, meats Sonnamaker of Haskell.

Mrs. from CALLED MEETING MINISTERS Percell come to Haskell Vernon, Texas, where they have

All ministers of Haskell County Also housed in a separate sec-tion of the building will be a mod-ern cafe and lunch country morning at 10:00 in the Menefee

Seniors of Haskell High School,

strict. Program for the range ber of the Board of Stewards of Azie, in Farrant county, llows: Saturday, 5 p. m.—Registration. held several offices in the local purchased animals in the sale held several offices in the local purchased animals in the sale play "Young April" at the high County Council of Home Demonserved for a number of years on projects to be carried out during school auditorium Friday evening stration Clubs, held Saturday the City Council, and was elected the coming year, and gave bids Mayor of Haskell in 1932, and selected animals picked as best suited to their projects through the first of the week for the demonstration agent, Miss Nora Club was held in the high school ing.

worth, Farm Security Administra-tor of Haskell county Paint play, as follows: tor of Haskell county. Paint play, as follows:

Thomas,

Contest Winners Creek and Weinert Future Far-mer chapter members and Ro-tler: Mrs. McIntyre, Paul Kuens-tler: Mrs. McIntyre, Wanda herein Michita Falls on Thursday April 18 were discussed. chester 4-H Club members were Dulaney; George McIntyre, Roy April 18 were discussed.

Winners in the annual Baby represented in the group of young Frierson; Lula, Margaret McClin-The Haskell county youths pur- Brian Stanley, Wayne Laird; Terry pear on the program at the district introduced as guests of the Club made by the Council in the past, Walton's Studio of this city were announced last Saturday, with nine awards being made in the three age divisions. More than one hundred entrants were listed this year, Mr. Walton said, Judging to the sate, and F. A. Bryan, Hadkell Alvis and F. A. Bryan, Haskell Mrs. Millar, Betty Jane Stanton; farmers, who will improve their Mildred, Anita Coburn; Jane,

dairy herds with blooded selec- Margie Busby; Diane Gilmore,

FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE and Roy Cannon AT FERGUSON HOME MONDAY

Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough Firemen were called to the Mrs. Theron Cahill visited Dr. day's meeting, and their reports

of the structure. The small blaze Horace Payne of Hobbs, N. M. had been extinguished by members of the family when fire de-partment apparatus arrived, with Payne at the home of Mr. and only slight damage resulting. Mrs. R. L. Lemmon.

Landowners To Vote on Creation of Soil Conservation Districts May 25th

Proposals to create 35 soil con-1 are interested in farming such servation districts covering 34,- units.

257,756 acres of Texas agricultur-Saturday, May 25, by the State Soil Conservation Board.

One of the proposed districts is the California Creek watershed district, which embraces the south half of Haskell county and por-ALLED MEETING MINISTERS ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD

All the elections were called afwill be operated by Logan Curtis of Chillicothe. Vick Kuenstler of Abilene was a visitor in Haskell this week. Bible class room of the Methodist Church for a called meeting of the Ministerial Association. The business to be discussed will be pertaining to a Religious Census of this County. Next Meeting

Will Make Bid For

Club Are Guests expresed the opinion that a rate reduction would probably be of Home Ec Class reduction would probably be made, but explained that any action taken by the Council in fixing

mmunity loans.

a new rate would be based on Weekly meeting of the Lions evidence submitted at the hear-

the cooperation of County Agent G. R. Schumann and R. E. Skip-Sixteen members of the 1940 secretary of the County Council, club members were guests of the the West Texas Utilities Company. Walters was appointed assistant auditorium Tuesday at noon, when H. C. King, local manager of Creek and Weinert Future Far- Professor McIntyre, Paul Kuens- Home Demonstration Association dents prepared and served the vian any fair regulations set up operation has always been given

Mrs. Jess Josselet, member of Dr. J. G. Vaughter presided for by the West Texas Utilitics Comthe Josselet H. D. Club, will ap- the meeting and luncheon and pany to every reasonable request

Miss Vaughan to the district by Dr. Williams and Mr. Albritmeeting. Delegates are Mrs. A. C. ton, who is a member of the Ham-**3** Young People

Denson, Mrs. Buck Calloway and lin Lions Club. Mrs. Odie Bland. These delegates No entertainment program was Music numbers during the play have been instructed to extend an arranged for Tuesday's meeting will be given by Mrs. Leo Duncan invitation to hold the next district and the program director announced that the biography "skit Eighteeen members of the Coun- contest" would be continued

and ty Council were present at Satur- through the next meeting.

Haskell Banks Monday morning, when sparks Memorial Hospital in Abilene H. D. club women from Haskell from a chimney set fire to the roof Saturday. Will Be Closed trict meeting.

meeting in Haskell.

County Singing Haskell banks will be closed all day Monday, April 22, in observ-**Convention Will** ance of a legal holiday comemor-

The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet on Sunday

To acquaint landowners with for their regular monthly program. the provisions of the state soil invitations have been extended to conservation district law, a meet- a number of out of county singers ing will be held at the district and quartets to appear courtroom in Haskell Thursday program, which is expected to be April 25, at 2 p. m., County Agent one of the best of the year. G. R. Schumann has announced.

At this meeting Mr. C. Hohn, Ex- in Haskell and surrounding comtension Soil and Water Conserva- munities have also been invited. Wednesday afternoon. Details tion Specialist will explain the and preparations have been made provisions of the state law. Organization of state conservation districts was made available for all singers.

possible by the passage a year afternoon's program will begin attack. ago, of the State Soil Conservation promptly at 2 o'clock and the The Act. This act enables groups of public is invited to attend. landowners to petition the state

afternoon April 21, at Mattson, Mother of Haskell Rancher Dics

the Mrs. R. Hughes, mother of Tom Procter Hughes of Haskell and All singers and lovers of music Dimmitt Hughes, Stamford rancher, which occurred in Georgetown

to accomodate a large attendance. ing. but it was understood that bruises. English suffered slight soil Plenty of new books will be Mrs. Hughes, about seventy years

city escaped serious injury, but were badly shaken and bruised Monday Apr. 22 when the automobile in which they were returning from Stamford to Haskell overturned on the highway near the McConnell community late Sunday night. In the car were Miss Ruth Welsh, Crockett English and Moreland Glass, all of this city.

Escape Serious

Injury In Wreck

Three young people of this

The two young men had driven asked to keep the closing date in to Stamford Sunday afternoon to mind in order to avoid any in-convenience. meet Miss Welsh, who was re-turning from a visit in Ralls, Texas. Glass, who was driving the car, said that he must have dozed and lost control of the machine on a curve in the highway, and

Friends here were advised on overturned several times. Occu-Thursday morning of the death of pants of the wrecked car brought to the Haskell hospital in a passing automobile.

Hospital attendants said that Miss Welsh suffered a knee injury and slight injuries to back in addition to slight cuts and

was almost totally demolished

Landowners to petition the state board to set in motion the ma-chinery for the creation of a district. After the board has de-termined, by hearings, that a dis-(Continued On Page Eight) Miss Bonnie Cathey, Ramie Lee Bradford and Barney Frazier were visitors in the home of Miss Bradford's parents of Munday Sunday.

concerning her death was lackbe be The begin The be to J. M. Glass, Haskell farmer, The Hughes family has been identified with the farming and



In Georgetown

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THE WARWHOOP

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Editor-In-Chief Margaret McClintock

Associate Editor Jean Conner Billy Kemp Boys' Sport Editor Social Editor Mary Lou Josselet Columnists __ Wanda Dulaney, Henry Post Royce Cannon Reporter Norman Hancock, **Business Manager**

Seniors Plan Various Activities

The Senior class had another planning to attend Senior Day at meeting last week and commit- Hardin Simmons University. tees were appointed to plan the seems that good things come in graduation program, to help fix bunches. the stage for the play, to advertise the play, to make posters for the play, and to put something in the paper each week about it.



Drug Store

The class chose May 8th -215 Senior Day in Haskell High School, Watch out you lower classmen On April 23 the Seniors are

Brainless Babblin's helped Juliet out of the accident

Dear Dairy-oops, there I go, that time, they've had up quite "Abide With a "care". Love at first sight, did Mrs. Josselet.

ver again. Dear Readers. That's you say? "Mickie" Ingram, who's the nuch better. Something's got to new Stamford flame? Didn't you Medley, Everett Medley, G. L. be done about this new situation, know that those Bulldogs are Sam Bird Jr. A. Marsh, Frank West and I'm just the heel to do it, know that those Bulldogs are Sam Bird Jr. and P. F. Weinert. other I'll fix it, or I'll fix it so our Indians' rivals? It's nice to go steady, isn't it t never can be fixed.

It

Virginia Heath? Or do you? Ru-Now that Confuscious has once the source of I believe this matrimony busiwars, some of our school "wits" ness is contagious around H. H. are as quiet as midnight in a S and the "epidemic" is getting graveyard. (Could that possibly to be a rather dangerous one, be what's wrong with yourn Why, I'm actually afreid to speak

Edwin Joter-A burgiar came for fear I'll ask him to marry into our house last night.

Date Harris-What did you do under those circumstances? Edwin Jeter - I wasn't under

tio circumstances-I was under Foster Home Demonstration le bed Club Meets In Home of Bachara Lee and Annelte Laird, Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough

lidn't you know it's dangerous igning other people's names to ings" Especially, requests for March 26th in the home of Mrs ongs for "other" people on that J. O. Yarbrough for a mattress concert Hour business. Sue Q, and Betty Ruth have how a home made mattress should

cen "casting" doleful looks in be made. he Junior direction lately, Romeo, Oh Romeo! Shudes of Hadse! Where fire thou?

Just in case anyone is worried bout it, I would like to report sent: Mmes. J. O. Yarbrough that "Young April" is making progress by leaps and bounds and rell, E. L. Lauderdale, Misses Milgetting "younger" every day. Incidentally, the cast has its share

dred L. Vaughan, Elizabeth Serof fun while working too, specially ver and Inez Adams. Reporter during "intermission". If the cast run around putting "expression" nto everything they say, you can manic the play for that too. Oh! What I wouldn't give for a

We've Gone Hog Wild!

Slightly Sappy.

day. City Marshal W. T. Sarrels of good "Confuscious say" right now But I haven't one so-Rochester was a business visitor Adios, mis amigos, in Haskell Tuesday.

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ing by leader; Hymn, "The Lord in the absence of their pastor.

Church

There was quite an increase in

Miss Dorine Rich is spending

Week end guests of Mr. and

Silver Tea

Thursday afternoon the Woman's

Matrons Club entertained with

ouple of weeks in Haskell.

Mrs. J. E. Cure of Goree.

Jew Williams.

attendance at church school

Patches **Brief News** Billy June Weatherly certainly Items From have a peculiar hobby, doesn't she? In case you haven't heard, she's collecting Senior W. M. S. Has Regular Meeting |

rings, and Rule and Crowell have Monday April 15 the Weinert contributed greatly to her collec-Methodist Missionary Society met tion. What's the matter with Hasat the church and gave the World kell, Billy? Outlook program with Mrs. Mil- Methodist Church Sunday mornare you Snort? You know it's ton Walker agent for this church ing at the 11 o'clock service in So you're "courtin" Sil again, magazine as director. The busi- the absence of the local pastor. quite a coincidence when "twins"

ness session was presided over by The members were grateful for go together. Mrs. Ernest Griffith. Naoma, tell us how you managed to have someone from Rule Godly Heritage". Soft music by tion from the Baptist Church was

so in your power that he'd have "Do I Love You, Do I" played for you on the All Request Hour. You must have a hidden technique.

does

livan at the plano and Mrs. R. It seems funny to me and more Weinert leading; Remarks by the Methodist Church, like something you read in books when you hear about Delnah's leader; Response by members; when you hear about Delnah's leader, Response by members; new love affair. After she had turned over two or three times like a trapeze actress in that car wreek, along came Romeo, who helped Juliet out of the accident Store of Dr. W. B. Lowlooth following the second states of Dr. W. B. Lowlooth Story of Dr. W. R. Lambreth, kell visited friends in Weinert en

a boy for fear-well

Just Judy.

Until I do.

The Foster H. D. Club met on

naking. Miss Vaughan explaine

After working very industrious

ly all morning the ladies were

erved a very delightful lunch

The following ladies were pre-

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and took he to the doctor. Since Mrs. R. Weinert; World Outlook Saturday. that time, they've had up quite Story, Mrs. Cooley; Closing hymn "Abide With Me"; Benediction,

Others present: Mmes. J. Medley, Everett Medley, G. L.

Is My Sheppard" with Mrs. Sul-

Baptist W. M. U. Has Meeting The women of the Methodist Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met for their Royal Service program on Monday April 15 nt 4:00 p. m.

Sunday April 14 the young book revue, "Of Mice and Mon. cople of the Methodist Church League met at the church at 7:15 / Chandler Hughes of Munday. Af-Hymn, "Let Him In"; Scripture, Elizabeth Medley; Prayer in uni- guests. son; Talk, Clay Griffith; Hymn.

Preaching at Baptist Church reaching at the Baptist Church v Rev. Stephenson of Gorce.

Rev. D. A. Ross, pastor of the

Marriage of Weinert Girl Miss Ernestine Howard, eldest Peters.

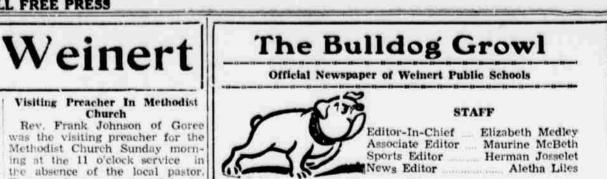
daughter of Mr. Oren Howard of Weinert and Mr. E. D. Dickerson of Munday were married in Okla-

usiness visitor in Haskell Tuesthem.

ployed in Haskell. Mr. Dickerson is a graduate of

Study Club Meets For Texas





the interesting sermon preached BULLDOG GROWLteam consisted of Harlan Weinert The program theme was "A by Rev. Johnson. The congrega- HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH Phillip Cadenhead and Bernard SIX WEEKS Mrs. Sullivan; Responsive read- well repaid for their attendance Cooley.

After judging four classes of These students have made 90 or above on all subjects the fifth six weeks:

Freshmen-Vonnier Bess Williamson.

Mrs. Ella Rich of Spur is visit-Sophomores-Clay Griffith. Juniors-David Sanders. ing her daughter Mrs. G. R Seniors — Jeanette Weinert, Aleatha Liles, Leon Marsh, Mau-rine McBeth, Elizabeth Medley. would read our names as one of Miss Beatrice Barton of Has the teams to attend the State Dairy Judging contest to be held

SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. Elmo Cure were Mr. and There will be a softball tour-nament held at Weinert on Sat-Distrcit Attorney Louis Wil urday April 20 beginning at 9:00 iams and Mrs. Williams of Beno'clock. There will be four diviamin visited his mother and sis-16th out of 56 dairy teams. "Pretty terpiece, sions: Junior boys, Junior girls, ter, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss good", we said to ourselves. Senior boys and Senior girls. The

Our intentions are to give two senior divisions will be open to outsiders and independents. somebody close competition at A. Suitable awards will be given in & M. and to have a wonderful each division. time.

silver tea and a book review in WEINERT FUTURE FARMERS GO TO STEPHENVILLE

was very capably given by Mrs Saturday April 6th the Weiner or their regular Sunday evening ter the review, hot coffee and Future Farmers arose early and cookies were served. Mrs. Palmer's made a get-away for Stephenville School are working feverishly for English classes were invited as for the purpose of trying their luck in dairy judging. Although Those present were as iollows? it was raining on our arrival, we 19th.

Mestiames Payne Hattox, P. F. turned up our coat collars and die Weinert, Vern Derr, Bailey Guess, our best in judging. The judging

Morris Myrick, J. F. Cadenhead, G. C. Newson, J. W. Liles, Elmo

Weinert, R. Weinert, Fred donke, J. B. King, Iva Palmer, R. L. Foote, E. Griffith, Sam Bird, Misses LaVerne Burgess, Aleatha Liles, Elizabeth Medley, Anna Weinert, Fawn Baldwin, Peggy

Palmer, Jeanette Weinert, Ruth Wigley, Marle Peters, Clari

Sunshine Class Entertained

Billie

Mrs

Mrs. Harry Bettis entertained homa City Tuesday, April 2, by the Sunshine class of the Metho-the Rev. E. W. Cook. Mr. and dist Sunday School. Games and Mrs. Duane Johnson accompanied contests were enjoyed and last

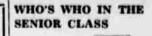
was a soft ball game with Mr Mrs. Dickerson is a graduate of and Mrs. Jack Bettis, manager the Weinert High School with the and umpire.

Refreshments of sandwiches. fruit and ice cold Kool-Aid were served to members of the class:

Munday. Medley, Billie Joe Cooley, Johnnie Cooley, Bobby Bettis, Mrs. Lily Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Program

the Weinert Matron's Club met Sunshine class teacher, Mrs. Harry in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lisles Bettis. Thursday April 11 with fourteen All reported a grand time and are looking forward to another



JOYCE JENKINS

Friday April 19, 1940

Joyce is now completing four years of high school work at Wei-nert. She is short, has blond hair and blue eyes. As a volley ball player. She excells. She is good in dramatics and enjoys her work. Joyce, we wish for you the best of luck.

BILLY MITCHELL

Billy is short and heavy set. He has brown hair and blue eyes. His hobby is teasing someone making someone mad. He likes dairy cattle, it dawned upon us football, basketball and tennis that we hadn't had anything to and all other kinds of athletics. eat since about three-thirty that Billy, we wish that you will soon morning. After eating lunch, we grow out of your teasing stage were ready to attend the conven- and have a successful future.

ANNUALS

at A. & M. College April 25. After At last, the annuals have been a long business session we heard completed and are now at the our name called as one of the press! We have ordered one hundrd, and shall appreciate it very In spite of the fact that Ber- much if everyone will help us nard Cooley was substituted the sell them. They will be one dolmorning we left for another mem- lar each. Start saving your penber of the team, we still placed nies now for this wonderful mas-

> **Regular Stated Meeting of Haskell** Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

C Visitors welcome. M. E. Overton, W. M. R. J. Paxton, Sec. tfe

We, the Juniors of Weinert High T. C. CAHILL & SON the Junior-Senior banquet which Writing Dependable Insurance is to be held Friday night, April In Haskell For Over Juanita Gordy will give the

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tion, which, we were positive

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

welcome address to the Seniors.

TO BE HELD APRIL 19TH

winning teams.

Methodist Young People Meet the Home Economics cottage. Th rogram which was as follows:

"Safety Through Another Weck" Benediction.

Sunday April 21 there will be Cure, T. L. Hawkins, R. H. Jones

Methodist Church will preach Union Chapel Sunday April 21.

John Hamilton, Jim Best, E. M. Server, J. E. Adams, J. M. Har-

R. B. Fowler of Anson was a

class of 1939 and has been em-

the Munday High School with the Alva Ray Medley, Dewey Penclass of 1933 and operates the nington, Boyd Yandell, Panhandle Gas and Oil agency, Louise Jones, Lorene Marsh. They will make their home in Others present were Jimmie Lee



lor was director for program and gave a esting paper, "Texas	are looking forward to another entertainment. Mr. Ernest Griffith made a business trip to Sherman last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Doyle Sollock of Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hattox had as their guests last week, his mother and sister Mrs. B. E. Hat- tox and Henry Shipp of Hamlin, Mrs. E. G. Hattox, Stamford, Mrs. Clay Hattox and daughters, Mrs. Clifford Stiegler and Beverly of San Antonio and Mrs. Olene Brooks of Silver City, N. M.		If you have a Graduation Gift to buy, nothing will be more fully appreciated than a Bulova Watch. We have a sparkling collection, priced to suit every purse, every taste! Her Most Cherished Possession
attend the silver toa review. Mrs. Taylor of community was a mbers present were: a Bird Jr., Elmo Cure, ess, T. L. Hawkins, tox, W. L. Johnson, R. G. C. Newsom, P. F. I. Weinert, Clyde Tay- W. Lisles. t meeting will be on nd the program will be aid Marshall. d Club Convention Payne Hattox, R. H. Weinert, Fred Monke aVerne Burgess attend- irty-ninth annual con- the First District of Clubs in Breckenridge	Mr. H. W. Johnston spent the week end with his mother in Wichita Falls. Mr. Bill Holden was in Weinert Monday. Mrs. P. H. Miller of Spur was a guest this week of her niece Mrs. G. R. Couch and Mr. Couch. Mrs. Cedric Harrison of Sey- mour spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Monke, a guest of Miss Winnie Julia Siddens. Mr. Walter Murchison of Has- kell, County Attorney of Haskell County was a Weinert visitor on Saturday. Mr. Tom R. Bacon of Abilene transacted business in Weinert Friday. Mrs. Cook, mother of Mrs. P. J. Josselet of Haskell, spent the		$\begin{tabular}{ c c } \hline The Wedding Ring \\ Ring \\ \hline Constraints \\ \hline Constra$
Oniversity in Abliene eek end. They had the of hearing the famous no Martino in concert evening. Fretta A Success retta which the grade we at the Weinert litorium Friday night, was one of the most and outstanding events, ver been given in Wei- e was a record attend- nany visitors from near- attended. Both teachers s deserve much credit cess of it. Those making the beautiful so should be commend- r work. Mrs. Oscar Lewis of	Miss Alice Palmer, teacher in the Vera school spent the week- end with her mother, Mrs. Iva Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Bailey and little daughtdr, Carol Ann of Merkle visited friends here Sun- day. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hattox spent Sunday in Hamlin visiting Mr. Hattox parents and other re- latives. Miss Pauline Duff, teacher of the Paint Creek school and I. J. Duff, student at Texas Tech, Lub- bock were week end guests of their parents Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Duff. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin have moved into the Bird apart- ment and will make Weinert their home for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Link Grisham have moved to Weinert and will	Silverware No more welcome gift for or Mother's Day than a beauti set of Silverware! Any wome proud to beautify her table w plate. Patterns are beautiful in design. We feature Holmes and Silver See the new Danis pattern in sterling inlaid.	er the Bride iful chest or an will be vith Silver- n detail and d Edwards



Friday April 19, 1940

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April 14th.

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T. C. Patterson.

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minute you see them. Note the strikingexamples sketched here:

Co. had a picnic at Flat Top being yourself and thinking for community Saturday. Approxi-mately 250 attended. Many good things to eat were served by the Sagerton Girl Wins In

District Tennis Meet At the district meet in Breck- Pilley, Jack Denson,

ing. She has a carefree, neverdepressed personality, liked by all The Germonia Fire Insurance who know her. She believes in

Sylvia, the blonde of the Senior Meet for her grand tennis play-

Those who were in the home

Elliot, Mrs. Albert Miller courage to keep trying. Always family, all of Old Glory, Mr. and were killed-and it was rumored looking on the sunny side of life. Mrs. Earl Brannon and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kinman of Plans to continue his studies. Sylvia Neinast Rule.

class, also won first at County Rule spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis O. J. McCain. Miss Marie Manske spent the week end in Dallas.

Friday night were: F. C. and Cleo

and ful treatment depends on prompt action. The milk flush should be given. Sanitation should be practiced. All houses should be clean-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb of spent Sunday with Mr. and, Mrs. ism. This is caused from four

Joe Bob

ed. One-half inch hardware cloth floor should be used to prevent contact with the source of reinfection. Another disease that may develop among chicks is cannabalsources: Too much light, dry air, crowded conditions and unbalanced feed

Twelve members have started of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fulbright raising chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moss and

Important for Women

the rabbit drive. Many rabbits

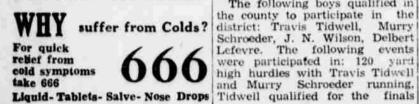
at least one got away. Lunch con-

sisting of barbecue, beans, pick-les, salads, pies and cake were

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King, of Sagerton, Wallace Pit- daughter, Ila Jo, visited relatives enridge last week end Elizabeth man, Bob Lackey, Lewis Lackey, in Sherman last week end. Holt played girls singles and won Mineral Wells 6-2, 6-1; Buddy Tinkle and Dovie Whiteker from Breckenridge 6-4, 6-4; Cisco 6-2, of Haskell and Edna Mae Banks dren shopped in Stamford Saturof Graham. 6-2; Knox City 7-5, 6-4. Bible study conducted by Rev. Mr. Alf Denson and sons, Guy In the girls doubles Sylvia Nei-

Joe Scheets will begin next Mon- and Jack visited Mr. Ott Denson nast and Pauline Neinast drew champions of last year's district day week in the Center Point of Spur Sunday meet which was Baird. These community. Everyone is cordially girls were defeated by Board 6invited. 4. 6-3. Charles Clark and Delbert Le-

fevre played in the boys doubles. Floyd Pilley Sunday afternoon. Their matches were with Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dippel, son, Moran and Stephenville. Del-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder, bert and Charles were defeated and Dan Tidwell visited in the but not until they put up a good home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. battle.

Schroeder Sunday. The following boys qualified in Mr. E. L. Tabor, principal of the county to participate in the the high school, made a business suffer from Colds? district: Travis Tidwell, Murry trip to Lubbock and Austin last

losing them.

bright Sunday.

ma Nierdrick.

this week.

races.

Mrs. J. T.

Neinast.

seems to be quite serious.

ford last Thursday. Miss LaVerne Neinast was

Gullahorn

visitor in school Thursday.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson the past week end.

Miss Louise Williams of

Schroeder, J. N. Wilson, Delbert week end. Lefevre. The following events Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims and were participated in: 120 yard family visited relatives in New

high hurdles with Travis Tidwell and Murry Schroeder running. Cook community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beene and

Mrs. M. J. Dominey and chil-

Delvin Lee Muehlbrad was

Stamford visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland Mrs. Floyd King attended a re-

of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. creational meeting in Haskell on Monday. Miss Dorthy Lee Fulbright spent Friday night with Dovie Whiteker of Haskell.

> Mrs. W. H. Harrell Is Hostess For Meeting of Foster

H. D. Club

The Foster H. D. Club met for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Harrell on April 5 1940. The house was called to order by the president. Business matters were discussed briefly and family moved to Hamlin, where the meeting was turned over Mr. Beene will work on the rail-Miss Mildred Vaughan, H. - T road. Their many friends regret Agent,

"Fruits are used in the diet as Last week L. A. Wendeborn appetizers, laxative, energy, min-erals and vitamins. Fruits are very received a slight injury on the foot and is now walking on crut- necessary to our health", I quote ches. The condition of his the agent as saying. foot

The following recipes are those used in the demonstration on Miss Mary Patterson and Naoma Morgan visited Mary Retta Ful- fruits.

Apple Compote Wipe and core sour apples. Put Fred McBryne of Stamford in baking dish and fill cavities spent the week end with Lee Roy with sugar and spice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr 1/2 c. sugar. 1/4 tsp. Cinnamon or Nutmeg. Use this amount for 8 apples. and Elizabeth shopped in Stam-Cover bottom of dish with boiling water and bake in 425 degree F. Among those attending the oven until soft, basting often with cooking school in Stamford Mon- syrup in dish. Serve hot or cold. oven until soft, basting often with

Berry Cobbler day were: Mrs. Roy Wienke, Mrs. Willie Schroeder, Mrs. Edwin Franke, Mrs. Clara Rieke and Al-2 c. Berries; 1 c. Juice; ½ c. Sugar; 3 t. Flour; ½ c. Butter. Combine and heat. Then cover with dough made from the fol-

daughter, Bessie Marie, of Lub- lowing: 1/2 cup of Sifted Flour; 1-2 bock visited Mr. and Mrs. John tsp. Baking Powder; 1 t. Sugar; Edd 2 t. Butter; 1-6 c. Milk.

Mix and roll 1-3 inch thick and near big enough to cover top of berries. Rochester is visiting Cora Dedmon Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F for 30 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Clark have gone to Kansas. They will A tasty refreshment plate was served to the following: Mmes, E. enter several of their dogs in M. Server, J. E. Adams, L. G. Mr. J. T. Halsell of Stamford Server, J. M. Harrell, J. O. Yarvisited Dave Clark and Mrs. Re-brough, W. H. Harrell and Misses becca Denison Friday afternoon. Mildred Vaughan, Nettie Harrell, becca Denison Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wendeborn and family visited Adolph End-ers and family Sunday night. Mildred Vaughan, Nettie Harrell, Joan Harrell, Gerlene Harrell and Inez Adams. One visitor Mrs. Nasby Ballard. Reporter



PAGE FOUR

Hostess For Bible

Study Monday

Rainbow Sewing Club Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Is. Meets In Home of Mrs.

The Helon Bagby Circle of the The Rainbow Sowing Club met Baptist W. M. U. met in the home in the home of Mrs. Jesse Jos-of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Monday selet Tuesday April 16 at 2:30

Jesse Josselet

prints of Jesus with Mrs. Ellis licers; prints of Jesus with Mrs. Eilis deers, at the plano and Mrs. Merchant gave the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Cates conducted a brief business session. Rrs. Rev. -dams. Recenter, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. John E. Adams. Recenter, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. John E. Adams. Reseator Chairman Mrs. nolds then taught our Bible les- Adams; Receation Chairman, Mrs. Kirby White, Edna Bale, Betty ago, nolds then taught our Bible less Aumie, frei Bird, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jo Bird, Verlene Gibbs, Gloria Children of Mr. and Mrs. very intereting and instructive W. E. Johnson; Seng Leader, Mrs. Oneal, Mathilda Ejem, Winona Rawford are: J. M. Crawford of Stame and Mrs. Reynolds, our efficient Frank Kennedy.

Bibles more and more each day and we want to study to show Millen, Walter Rogers, Lester Kaehl, Helen Williams, ourselves approved unto God a Fore, Slover Bledsoe, Walter Ferguson, Anita Robison, Dolores kell, workman that needeth not to be Adams, Frank Kennedyy, J. T. Bryan, Juanell Hurt; Crows, Jerry ashamed rightly dividing the Jackson, one visitor, Mrs. Bruce Decker, Wayne Melton, Don Mcword of truth, and we should fear Clift and the hostess. Mrs. Jesse Clintock, James Miller, Tommy God an keep his commandments. Josselet.

Twelve ladies were diamissed with prayer by Mrs. Ada Stuart Dur fifth Tuesday meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Slo-son and Glen Powers. and we were happy to have Mrs. ver Bledsoe with an all day meet-Stuart with us after quite an ab- ing. Sence.

The following ladies were pre- Methodist Missionary Society sent: Mesdames Cates, Reynolds, Simmons, Couch, Stuart, DeBard, Bailey, Merchant, Lamkin, Merchant, Yautis and Taylor.

Turtle Doves of 7-A Enjoy Program Thursday

on Thursday Abed 11, 1940. The meeting was opened by all sing- thid of the building in Austin Miss Mildred Norton was prize Texas educator. house was called to order by inc. 'In My Heart There Hings Trist. president. Roll call was answered A

ath the name of a good book. members, Business was attended quoted were Psalms 38, 51, 101to and a program was presented 32.

with Cecil Grouson, Lawana Smith and Emma Sue Thompson in Psalms of Proise and Thanks-charge. Two anort skils were pre-giving. Verses were read from sented "The Lighthouse Murrier Psalms 42, 302, 105." The Source of Control of the sented the Source of Control of the Source of Control of the on Education for Democracy Be-Pennington, Holcomb, Josselet. sented 'The Lighthouse Murder Psalms 42, 103, 130, 105. Mystery" and "Crossing the Rail- Mrs. W. Cox told of the road" with the characters being sianic Psalms. These are Psalms portrayed by Carolyn Williams, 1. 2, 9, 72, 45, 132, 89, 22, 110.

tin, Jack Kennedy, V. A. Brown a prayer, and Jimmy Mundy, A poem "A Next Monday will be visiting Nautical Extravagance" was read day. Let's make this day pleasen by Billie Jo Morgan, Wanda Jean for our sick and shut-ins. We way Barton and V. A. Brown gave re- are well sometimes fail to appreports on two pictures "Baby clate our blessings, so let's bring

program was enjoyed by all. Officers were elected for the fortunate. coming six weeks with the president in charge. Those elected Mattson H. D. Club Has were: President, Cecil Gholson; Dennis Chapel Club

Secretary, Herman McCurry;

sure time in. Treasurer, Cora Faye Hayes; Re-"Fruit and fruit juices should be used in the diet," stated Miss The delegates from Haskell porter, Carolyn Willia The program was then turned Mildred Vaughan. Home Demon- were impressed with Henrietta's marks by the director, Mrs. Matt over to the new president who stration Agent at the Mattson H hospitality. Entertainment was D. Club Thursday, April 11, 1940, carefully planned and local talent appointed several committees. Fruit may be used as an appe- was used to a big advantage on Reporter tizer and laxative, continued Miss the programs. Mrs. T. R. Odell, state chairman Haskell Women Attend Vaughan. The Dennis Chapel Club met of Juvenile Protection in the Federated Club with our club and we enjoyed Parent-Teacher Association and having them with us very much also 13th district chairman was Meeting The following ladies from Has- and hope they will come back at the district meeting in Hen-

Has Last Lesson of Bible Study

Statement and

On Monday April 15 the mem- the meeting which was conducted bers of the Methodist Missionary by Mrs. Y. H. Babasin of Vernon. Society met in the church for the district president. last lesson of the Bible Study of | Many noted speakers through-

Mrs. E. Martin told of 143-00 Excuses were given for absent "Penetential Pealms" Tross of his type that owns a state in our school.

with Cecil Ghoison, Lawana Smith Mrs. Patterson told

Raymon Mobley, Frances Mar- Mrs. Breedlove dismissed with

from ter remarks. Stuart" and "The Torn Hat". The more happiness into the lives if tin was an outstanding speaker on Friday our dear friends who are not so

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Vice President, Raymon Mobley, As Guests

North Ward First Grade Presents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford **Observe 65th Wedding** Opercita At P. T. A. Meeting Thursday Anniversary

Woes of the Crows was the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford. The South Ward P. T. A. met same of the operetta presented by residents of Haskell for a num- April 11 at which time the fifth land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. H. R. Whatley in a seventh birthday with a party the first grade of North Ward at ber of years, observed their 65th and sixth grades presented a pro- S. W. Holland and Roy K. Miller Bible Study and social meeting on given by her mother Mrs. J. E. Parent-Teacher's meeting Thurs-wedding anniversary Thursday at gram on 'Humane Education'' took place Saturday evening with the Rev. Ernest Marion, Funda-After the opening song Mrs. Edd 3:30.

The following children in cos- called during the day, Mr. and mandments for the devotional.

tume appeared on the program: Mrs. Crawford were the recipients The reports of the P. T. A. con- chiffon with rose trim. She is a Flowers given and sent 12; Gar-Singers, Nancy Burton, Mary Beth of scores of letters and messages vention delegates were then given, student in Haskell High School ments given 45. of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Monday April 15th for a lesson in our new book, "A Guide To Daily Bible Study." We all joined in singing Feot-We all joined in singing Foot- the election of the following of- Keaton Jetton, Audie Stocks, Jim They later moved to Comonche 2400 P. T. A. organizations in Band Ratliff, Frank Dodson, Learval county and afterwards to Callo- Texas and that this work helped

Adkins, Fjørene Crow, Lorene Haskell; S. E. Crawford of Stamteacher very ably discussed and A short recreation was held and explained this lesson to us and the afternoon spent in sewing and Gibbs, Don Collins, Robert Brock, Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Burexplained to is lesson to us and and each we're received from pals. thankful we attended and each At a late hour refreshments lesson inspires us to read our we're served to: Mines, John E. Benson Taylor Abus, John E. Robison, Taylor Alvis, John Me-ford, Virginia Frierson, Gloria M. Crawford of Brawley, Calif. and Miss Ida Crawford of Has-

Seven Club Represented At Recreation School

Rhodes, Benny Zahn, Donald Tid-

recreatioon", stated Mrs. T. M. Patterson to a group of women a recreption." stated Mrs. T. Liaskell Monday April 15 Soven clubs were represented. recreation and the Foster Club Senior-Junior Magazine Club J. O. Yarbrough Our Democracy was the theme of served drinks.

entertain their husbands Wednes- attractive and comfortable for the meet in the home of Mrs. J. O. Oates.

owned by the Parent-Teacher's winner in the drawing contest. We have three famous quartets presented; Association, the only organization of System-Mary Pearsey.

was an ever-ready source of in- of Stamford were guests.

Grindstaff, Crockett English, gins At Home brought out that Yarbrough, King, early training of children should Bass, Wheeler, Sego, Patterson instruct them to take responsibili- and Misses Mildred Vaughan, ties and to be able to make deci- Mildred Norton and Inez Adams sions, "Educate the child to be a Our next meeting will be on good citizen and he will be able the third Monday in May.

To Cecil Lancaster Circle Reporter

Royal Service program was dir-On Friday April 12 the Magaected by Mrs. Leon Gilliam. How Scouts from Wichita Falls also zine Club members assembled in Firm A Foupdation was the song the auditorium of the club house appeared on the program and each that opened the meeting. Mrs emphasized the fact that more and enjoyed a program on French George Herren led in prayer. Mrs. homes are needed to be open to Art with Mrs. John Rike as dir-B. M. Whitaker, Mrs. George Herboys and girls to spend their lei- ector and Mrs. Reynolds Wilson ren, Mrs. D. Scott and Mrs. D. J. hostess.

Pierce gave numbers on the pro-gram. Mrs. Whitaker sang as a After a few introductory re-

South Ward Parent-Teacher Sammie Holland and Roy K. Miller Are Married Saturday

> The Maybell Circle met in the The marriage of Sammle Hol-

day afternoon. The pupils were then house for a host of relatives and friends during the day. Ruby Fitzgerald and Mrs. M. D. Crow with Miss Madalin Hunt giving plano accompaniment. Bus for a host of relatives and the large num-ber of friends and relatives who is and relatives who is and relatives who is and relatives who is a follows: the month's report as follows: the month's report as follows: the following: Doris Fay Johnome of Rev. Marion. The bride wore a dress of black Visits made 41; Trays given 47; to the following: Doris Fay John-

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. They will be at home in Has-tell. Edwards, Jim Crawford, Sam Regular Meeting Parks, Edd Cass, Hallie Chapman, Thursday

Miss Elise Henson Becomes Miss Walker reported that our Member of Korosophian democracy depended on our home Society at TWC and this in turn depended on the

Miss Elise Henson was one of delegates. Certificate for Parent- phian Society of Texas Wesleyan Tuesday Bridge Club Meets Teacher study course were issued College. These initiates were ac- In Home of Mrs. Virgil Reynolds

The Tuesday Bridge Club and Each girl received a Koro pin The South Ward P. T. A. won of burnt wood and a placard guests were invited to the home bearing pledge rules. They will of Mrs. Virgil Reynolds this be initiated in the last meeting week. Iris, spirea and pansies were Alvie Sherman, L. L. Garrison, for the year held in May. Elise is the daughter of Mr. and decorations. Club high score prize Jerry Carmichael of Wellington. Mrs. Calvin Henson of Haskell was given to Mrs. William Rathff and is doing first year college and high score guest prize to Mrs. Hill Oates.

work in Texas Wesleyan. She has done outstanding work in the

Foster H. D. Club Meets

of an interesting and informative special guest will be present. program on Public Education. Everyone is urged to attend. Visit- Barry visited relatives in Terrell

The following numbers were more of Abilene visited Bessle John A. Lee who visited relatives visit with their father, G. F. Mul History of the Texas School Mae Sellers in Haskell Sunday. In that city.

son, Mary Tyler, Jane Bradford, Nancy Burton, Gerry Barton,

Maybell Circle Meets In

Home of Mrs. H. R.

Whatley

Mmes. Jim Tyler, John McMillin, honoree Anita Robison. Jack Johnson, Joe Maples, Arthur Hob Nob Club Has

D. A. Jones, Murel Davis, Jesse Josselet, Trav Everett, Charlie Quattlebaum, Trenton Everett, gular weekly meeting Thursday Raymond Lusk, V. A. Brown, H. afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. Whatley.

Guests were entertained with a Bingo party and prizes were presented to the winners. Following the social hour re-

Harold Hammond.

freshments were served to: Mesdames Clarence Trout, John Darnell, Bob Copeland, C. W. Johnson, Thurmond Bynum, Lloyd Tidwell, Bill Johnson, Troy Trout, use with potted plants for room Rosy McMillin and a visitor Mrs.

The Hob Nob Club held its re-

Friday April 19, 1940

Anita Robison celebrated her

Robison Tuesday, April 9th at

The afternoon was spent in

Anita Robison Celebrates

Seventh Birthday

With Party

Reporter Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. Refreshments were served to M. Diggs, Mrs. Tommye B. Hawthe following: Mmes. French Rob- kins, Mrs. T. C. Canill and Mrs. ertson, William Ratliff, Ernest Calvin Henson went to Dallas Kimbrough, Ben Charlie Chap- Wednesday to attend performman, A. E. McMillen, Buford Cox. ances of Grand Opera. Faust and Marvin Bryan, Charles Grissom, La Traviata are the operas being Henry Atkeison, John A. Wil- presented Wednesday, Mrs. Hin-The Foster H. D. Club will loughby, Carrie Williams and Hill son will go from Dallas to Fort

> Worth for a week end visit with her daughter, Elise who is a stu-Mrs. Lanham Williams and son dent in Texas Wesleyan College,

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and children of Sunday. They were accompanied

Reporter to Dallas by Frances English who Cisco, Mrs. J. M. Whaley and son Mrs. E. V. Sellers and Parro- Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen and Mrs. Henry and son in a week end

30c

14c



Mrs. Bob Herren and Mrs. Reporter Cretia Brooks delegates to the 13th district meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association in Henrietta April 9 and 10 gave interesting reports. Education In

Center Point Club sponsored

meeting Thursday evening, April The old and new members will 11 had the Magazine Club room

day night April 24, beginning at meeting. Daisy Dean was director Yarbrough on April 19, 1940. A

Program
Inst lesson of the Bible Study of Many noted speakers through

day
which Mrs. Matt Graham has been the most efficient director. With the most efficient director. With Mrs. Patterson at the plano the Mrs. Patterson at the plano the Mrs. Patterson at the plano the all size.
Many noted speakers through A flying contest was won by the fat women. Mrs. Yatbrough with the name of a prominent.
program on Public Education.
Everyone is urged to attended to attende attended to attended to attende attended to attended to

building. The state prosident also Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum of appeared on other programs and Haskell and Mrs. A. C. Denson

to meet the crisis" was a quotation

State Health Department at Aus- Interesting Program the Health program. A Boy Scout

Dr. J. D. Harmon from the Magazine Club Enjoys executive and leader of the Girl

Meeting "We need more singing in our

Club Meeting

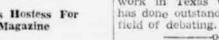
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Meeting

Association Has

Beulah Cass Is Hostess For Senior-Junior Magazine

Beulah Cass as hostess for the In Home of Mrs.





parent's understanding. Mrs. Peavy reported on finance of trip and the expense of the five pledges accepted in Koroso-

Roberts and Mrs. W. M. Murphy.

second place on our Publicity Book, Mrs. C. Taylor is chairman of the standing committee. Meetings for next year are to be

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at night, it was decided.

The University and 'Teacher's

Denominational Schools -

Junior College Movement -

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts was hos-

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Hostess

Colleges-Hazel Wilson,

lin Breedlove.

Ruby Smith.

kell attended the First District soon.

way of parliamentary procedure. Guire, Edward Newton, Jess Mat-Hicks of Wichita Falls were also and Miss Mildred Vaughan. on this program number.

rietta last week. Mrs. Odell ap-Federated Women's Club in Refreshments were served to peared in a panel discussion the Breckenridge Monday, Mrs. J. U. the following: Mesdames G. A. subject of which was Responsi-Fields and Mrs. T. R. Odell from Newton, S. C. Caddell, R. E. Hut- billity of Citizenship in Democracy Refreshments were served to peared in a panel discussion the Millet. A. subject of which was Responsithe Magazine Club and Mrs. Bob Herren and Mrs. Bill Woodson, from the Senior-Junior Club. Mrs. Odell appeared on the program in Grace Nunley, Emmett Couch Jr., Clark of Iowa Park and Mrs. J. Town Hall which was a clever Denton Atchison, Bud Derr, Thea A. Wessendorf of Richm number on the right and wrong Free, Otis Matthews, Floyd Mc. Texas assisted in the forum. of Richmond, Mrs. Odell announces that the Mrs. Guy Rogers and Mrs. T. H. thews, Fred McCarty, J. A. Bettin 13th district will convene in Bowie, Texas for the meeting in Reporter 1941.

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solo. Come Women Wide Proclaim The program was concluded with Glass Windows in French Cathedrals." Chief among these is the a prayer. Mrs. Roberts as leader conduct

"Fire Window" in the Cathedral ed a short business meeting. I of Notre Dame. The process by which these beautiful colors are was voted to change the time of meeting to four o'clock in the imparted to the glass is a carefully afternoon. The next meeting will guarded secret. be in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Sam Herren's subject was

"The Fountainblean Painters," These were Rosseau, Corot and

Mrs. O. E. Oates told most interestingly of "Millet, The Peasant Painter." His most noted pictures are the Gleaners, Angelus. Copies of these paintings were shown This program concluded the study of the great artists of the the Presbyterian Church in Hasworld. We studied Italian. Spanish, kell went to Fort Worth Friday

English and French Art. At the conclusion of the program

Mrs. O. E. Patterson favored the panied to that city by the Rev. and group with two numbers "Scarf Mrs. Clifford Williams. Rev. Wil-Dance" and "Air de Ballet", Both liams is the principal speaker these are by Chimanade the great Friday evening and Saturday woman composer.

On next Friday Mrs. C. V. will close the meeting Saturday

Payne will direct a program on afternoon. "The Development of Photogra- While in While in Fort Worth the group Reporter will be guests in the homes of

Ladies of Baptist Church Attend District Meeting of W. M. U.

phy.

members of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Going from Has kell were: Flossie Hester, distric chairman from this division, Betty Jo and Floyd Hester, Ross Lowe,

Regular Meeting Saturday of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beta Chi Sorority held its re-Virgil Lewis. Going to Abilene gular monthly meeting Saturday. Wednesdayt morning were: Mrs. April 13th in the high school audi-

who appeared on the program, and Mrs. J. D. Pierce, Mrs. Linna Cunningham and Mrs. H. R. What-V. Wimbish stressed the fact that ley, elected district board mem- all most conform themselves to ber

Mrs. O. E. Oates Hostess to Merry Dames Club Tuesday

situations that arise not only the students and teachers but also the citizens as well. Personality being so closely related to adaptability, the subject was elaborated on by pointers given on Charm As A

to the Merry Dames Club mem- Pearson. bers and guests for a monthly party Tuesday afternoon. Spring flowers were arranged in the entertainment rooms where games Friday Evening

of eighty four were played. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Sam Chap-man, Elizabeth Martin, R .V. Rob-ing in the home of her parents, ertson, W. A. Duncan, George Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomer, Herren, Sam A. Roberts, Paul The two-course dinner was Frierson, T. C. Cahill, Ollie Free- served to the following /guests man, D. J. Pierce, J. A. Bailey Lulu Ketron, Lucille Akins, Ethel H. S. Post, C. L. Lewis, Wilson Frierson, Grace Rosser, Frances and R. J. Earnest of Rule.

The hostess served a refresh-ment plate to the group. Presbyterian Young People Attend Meeting In Fort Worth A group of young people of

Dutch and Flemish, German, to attend the Presbyterian Young People's League of the Ft. Worth Presbytery. They were accom-

morning. A communion service

A number of ladies from the Betty Blake, Brookse Nell Holt, Baptist Church attended the dis- the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Wiltrict meeting of W. M. U. in Abi- liams. **To Get Best Performance From** lene Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. R. J. Paxton, president of Beta Chi Sorority Holds the local organization went Abilene Monday and visited the first part of the week in the home

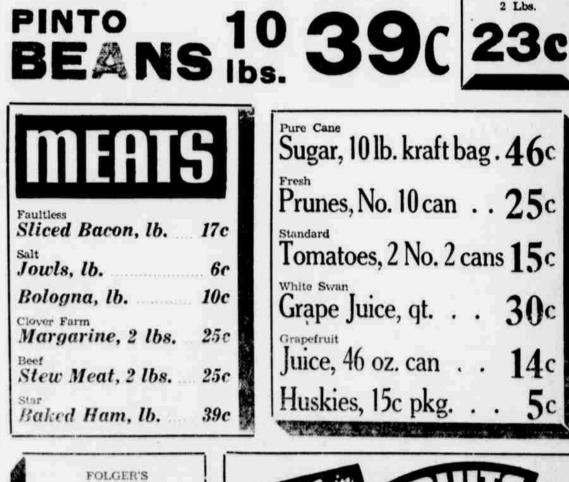
B. M. Whitaker, District Historian torium.



Mrs. O. E. Oates was hostess Practical Asset by Mrs. R. O.

Mrs. Beryl Montgomery Is Hostess For Dinner

Mrs. Beryl Montgomery was The two-course dinner was English and Odell Williamson.



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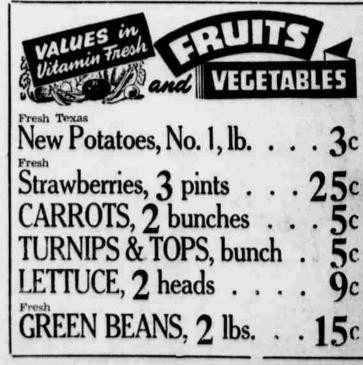
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others believe and do, and why they should not. These messages, therefore, will not be in any sense of the word, attacks upon the beliefs and practices of others, but simply a scriptural defense of our own beliefs and practices. All who desire to do so are invited to hear them. All Methodists are requested to bring their note books and pencils.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Be on time, please! 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

and Preaching Service. 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship and

Preaching Service. You are cordially invited to join us in any or all of these services.

Keep in mind the exact time because we begin on the dot. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

CHURCH C. Jones, Pastor

C. W. Marion, Sunday School Supt

Sunday April 21, 1940 10 A. M. Sunday School BIBLE Study, Lesson Matthew 24:31-51. "Second Coming of Christ." 11 A. M. Sermon. "A Tested

Faith. 7 P. M. Devotional. 7:15 P. M. Young People's

Meeting. Subject, "Life of Abraham." 8 P. M. Sermon. "Unshaken

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clifford W. Williams, Pastor C 9:45 Sunday School, B. Chapman, Superintendent. There

is a class for all ages. 11:00 Morning Worship. "The Healer of Men.'

3:00 Afternoon Sunday School on South Side. Mont Frierson, Superintendent

5:15 Pioneer meeting at the Church.

6:45 Young People's League at the Church. 8:00 Evening Worship, "The

Psalm of Practical Religion". (The young people who attend the

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Mother of Haskell Woman Recalls Indian Raids as Every-Day Events During Girlhood Days On Frontier

The accompanying article re- derous tribe, she recalls, happen-

of this city, appeared in the Abi- with him from Kentucky about ment in the spring of '65. Her lene Reporter-News recently. Mrs. 50 fine mares and two or three Bedford formerly lived in Has- blooded stallions. The Indians bepose of heart they would cleave kell, and will be recalled by num- gan stealing the thoroughbred erous friends and acquaintances. | and the breeder, a hot tempered The article, written by Mrs. G. man who was unfamiliar with

Indian temperament decided to Knowledge of Indian raids and rid the country of "the damn

He followed a band of about her home here with her son, Com-1872.

During this time Sarah Elizabeth's chum, a girl named Nancy married and settled on a farm married 74 years ago. Her eldest son, Lee, is 73 and a great grand-

Mrs. Bedford was the former

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each husband the father of one. and neither man had lived to see his child.

Sarah Elizabeth Shaw met her husband to be, William Gordon Bedford, when she was 7 and he was 11 years old. But she came close to wedding another man before they were married. At the beginning of the Civil war, sho was engaged to a young soldier. He returned on leave ahead of the wedding date but she told him he would have to wait until her father, a member of the home guards returned from scout duty. "One day, while weaving at the loom. I seemed to hear someone say, 'You don't want to marry him' and all at once I decided I really did not love him at all, Mrs. Bradford related. That night when he called, she told him to

forget the whole affair. A few months later young Bedford came home on furlough, and the usual barn dance entertaining the soldiers was given. Bedford, tall, darkly handsome and much sought after by the girls, danced with Sarah Elizabeth three times. his return to the army post she re- his mother Ramie Lee Bradford. ceived a letter from him that encouraged the love she already

half held for him. "Hidden love i her. On the next leave he prolast week posed marriage, and she accepted. Married In 1865

Married In 1865 It was 1865, though, before they Hunter, Mrs. Cliff Berry, Mrs. Gene Hunter, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. vere to be married. Leon Pearsey and Mrs. Charl-Meanwhile she had a hair-rais- Redwine were in Big Springs and ing experience of her own with Sweetwater Wednesday morning B. Justice of Goree, Mrs. M. Indians one afternoon early in visiting with relatives in these '62. As the slaves had been freed cities. by the family, she did the spin-

ning and weaving for the household. She was at the loom in a companied her mother, Mrs. John small side room opening onto the Stratton to her home in Loving, ed relatives in Haskell Tuesdy, front porch when she felt the Texas this week end after a visit urge to look behind her. There of several days in Haskell, stood four Indian braves in war paint; Sarah Elizabeth was so daughter Madalin were in Sweet frantic she pushed herself between them and ran into the living Mrs. Hunt's sister who underwent

room to her mother. She was finally convinced the braves were of the friendly Tonkaway tribe, while the young Indiana laughed at the "pale-face maiden."

Sarah Elizabeth and young Bedford made public their engagespent the week end here with his mother told her she could save parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hook. Mrs. Henry Karr and daughter all cloth she could make at odd times from her regular duties. She spun and wove 63 yards of cloth and family Mrs. Terry Robertson for herself, part of it cottom do- here Saturday. mestic for which she got \$1

yard when sold at Weatherford. Weinert visited friends here Sun-With part of this money she day, bought her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stillman of

Her father tanned the leather Wichita Falls, spent the week for and made her wedding shoes. end here with their parents, Mr. The leather was from the hide of and Mrs. J. A. Rea. pet calf that had died. Mrs. Sallie Fields visited fri-After the wedding, Nov. 26, ends in Rule Sunday. a pet calf that had died.

1865, the young Bedfords began Mrs. Eva Wise of Tyler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the long task of rounding up their horses, which had strayed during C. G. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hudson the war. She accompanied her Munday visited in the home husband on these horseback trips, their brother and sister here as was custom for brides to do in Monday. those days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burdeen Most of their married life was visited relatives in Cisco a few spent at a place on the Brazos. Mr. Bedford died in 1917. After- days last week.

Miss Wilma Pearl Reid of Abiward she lived for several years



Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Walling, Mrs. Jack Mickle and daugh-Mrs. Viars Felker and Hortense ter, Elsa Lou and Mrs. Elmore Collins, Billy Bob and Rosemary Mrs. Bert Welsh and children, Walling were in Dallas Sunday Smith were in Fort Worth the joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Monday, Mrs. Walling and first part of the week. J. C. Chrisman of Macon, Ga. in Hortense attended the beauty show Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace are Dallas this week end and went

Stallard Wayne Bradford of and Mrs. Felker purchased mer- in Dallas this week visiting their to Temple for a visit with Mrs. That was unusual. Then after Munday spent the week end with chandise for the Lane-Felker children and attending perform- Chrisman's parents. Mr and Shop ances of Grand Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. A. H. Wair went to Den- a few days. family, Mrs. Jerry Camichael and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and ton Wednesday to visit her half held for him. "Hidden love is a stu-sometimes best," Bedford wrote of W. L. Wright in Weatherford were week end visitors in the dent in North Texas State Teaome of their parents, Mr. an i cher's College. Katherine has day where Mr. Couch had been Mrs. R. V. Robertson. Mrs. Wilson been chosen as one of the duchand daughter remained in Haskell esses to the Cotton Ball in A&M the past few weeks.

for a week's visit. Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey and Mrs. J. day.

Bernard and Mrs. Rogers of Mun-Clara Clift of Dallas was visited Mrs. S. W. Holland week end visitor in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kennedy ac- and Mrs. R. L. Burton Friday, Clift. Marion Shook of Gorman visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens of

Abilene visited relatives and friends in Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Courtney Hunt and

her parents; Mr. and Mrs. B. T

Mrs. Eugene English of Plain-

bock visited relatives in Haskell man. Friday and Saturday.

Chrisman returned to Haskell with them Monday for a visit of

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undergoing medical treatment for

this week end and will go to Col- Friends of Mrs. M. S. Rike and lege Station for that event Fri- of M. A. Clifton will regret to irn of the illness of these Haskell pioneers.

> Quinton Bailey of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey over the week end

Mrs. A. R. Couch, Mrs. Sam view and Mrs. Abdon Holt of Lub- Chapman, Mrs. Ben Charlie Chap-Ethel Reba and Eloise · Couch were in Abilene Saturday

10253 Mr. Rals Loe and family of

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ing windows, often used at the end of the living room.

counting the experiences of Mrs. ed in about 1857. A man settle ! W. G. Bedford of Winters, Texas near the Shaws and started and mother of Mrs. J. L. Odell blooded-horse ranch. He brough

T. Pounds is reproduced below:

hideous scalpings was a part of horse thieves." the every-day life of Mrs. W. G. (Mother) Bedford when she was 20 of the raiders killing several, young, just as dances and social including the chief and his squaw. activities are routine in the up- In retaliation, the Comanches bringing of the modern day girl. went on the war path, starting Mother Bedford, who makes hostilities that lasted through

missioner Fred Bedford, has lived a life that has almost spanned a century. Born in 1848 she will be 92 years old next Dec. 8. She was

nearby. In less than a year the young husband, who had gone to plow just over a little knoll out father, living here with a daughof sight of the house, failed to ter, Mrs. Jesse Wetzel.

come for his noon meal. The young bride grew anxious and naw. Her father went in search of

of the outstanding innovations.

Spring League Rally held in Ft. | Sarah Elizabe Worth on Friday and Saturday of was Thomas Jefferson Shaw, a him-dead-with his ox this week, will give reports at the professional tanner and shoe- dead beside him. maker who made shoes for conevening service). All visitors are cordially invit-federate soldier during the Civil

ed to every service of this church. war.

WEINERT CHURCH OF CHRIST with Indians began soon after her husband went to plow in the same

pians.

Worship-11 o'clock. P. M. Subject, "The Life of endly tribe at that time. Adam." Killings Start Trouble Adam.'

Song Service and Sermon-8:00 o'clock

Two years later Nancy married again, and she and her new husband went to live in the same lit-Sarah Elizabeth's acquaintance the log house. In the spring her family moved from Missouri to field over the little knoll. He did

Sunday School-10:00 o'clock. what is now Parker County, Tex- not come to supper, Nancy, tak-Lesson second chapter of Philip- as, in 1854. They settled on the ing a pine torch, went to Brazos river. Mrs. Bedford, the for him. She found him dead and

eldest Shaw child remembers that scalped, just as she had found her Young People's Meeting-7:30 the Comanches were still a iri- first husband, beside the ox team It was a long time before she was married again, and she never liv-

The incident which changed the ed in the fateful cabin again. She Comanches into a savage, mur- had given birth to two children,

contrary, she offers her opinions telligently as many younger perlook sons can.

sioner.

Annual W. T. C. C. **Convention** To Be Held May 16 to 18

in Haskell, then came to Winters. lene spent the week end here with She has since made her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. her son, Fred, a county commis- Reid. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins

Though she is nearing 92. were house guests last week in Mother Bedford is by no means the home of their daughter, Mrs. behind on current events. On the Andy Norris and Mr. Norris. Billie Taylor is visiting relatives

on world conditions today as in- on the south plaints this week. Miss Mary Emma Whitaker spent the spring school holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitaker of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson and

major surgery in that city.

Rochester News

Cecil Hook of A. C. C., Abilene,

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on

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vaughter and Miss Nan Pointer accompanied by the Senior class spent the school holidays at San Antonio and other points sightseeing. Mr. Zed Terry of Denton visit-

ed friends here Wednesday whom he hadn't seen since the World War.

The 22nd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Big Spring May 16-17-18, marks a break with precedent.

Heretofore the convention dates nave been set at the first of the week. The 1940 convention, in fact, was originally set for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday in the week of May 13-18th, but last week it was announced the bis show would be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that same

week. Reason: the convention theme the "American Way of Life", to be dramatized in a great All-Youth Parade set for 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon May 17th. Heads of boy and girl organizations of the ter-

ritory met with the conventior committee in Big Spring and ask ed for the change in dates. Youth: in large numbers can come and participate in the convention at the end of the week. Another factor-very potent-was that Boy Scouts of Buffalo Trail were anxious to combine their annual Roundup with the WTCC convention, and this would not have been possbile with a first-of-theweek setting. Big Spring is always the host city to the Scouts' Roundup, to be held this year on Friday

and Saturday, May 17-18, the last two days of the convention. Besides the Boy Scouts, march-chers in the All-Youth Parade will include 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers of America units, Girls Reserves, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls - and all the convention bands. The marchers will carry banners affirming the priceless heritage and blessing of American citizenship against the bloody background of Europe The parade will end at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium with an address on the American way of life by a nationally known

Haskell Girl Makes Honor Roll Word has been received that Mary Louise Curry, a freshman student in the University of San Antonio, has made the honor roll both semesters. She has also made the highest grade in her class in Shorthand. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry.

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ADISHES, 2 bunches tra Large Tender Bunches URNIPS & TOPS tra Fancy Fruit—	5c 5c	ICE TEA BLEND Piggly Wiggly 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
ANANAS, pound QUASH, Small, Tender, lb.	10c	CATSUP 14 Ounce Bottle 10 C
EMONS, 432 size, doz.	150	Vanilla Wafers Brown's Reg. 10c pkg. 5C GRAPE JUICE
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e Economical All Purpose Fish- CEAN TROUT, lb.		COOL DRINK Assorted Flavors 3 Reg. Pkgs. 10c
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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Curry Chapel became President at 46, was the next youngest. **Treasure Island in Bloom** The wind is really blowing Come and bring someone with here today. Some farmers are you. having to plant feed over on account of the freeze last week. prospective naminees for President-Garner and Our meeting closed Sunday night. We had good crowds and good preaching. Everybody seemed to enjoy it fine. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreger are Navy War Games visited with Mrs. Ray Cothron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grind- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest staff and children spent the week Johnston of Haskell. end with relatives on the plains. Miss Ruby Williams of Dallas, and daughter left Monday for is visiting her mother Mrs. W. B. California where they will make It is said that approximately 140 warships o Arnold this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill attended the 4 Square meeting in Knox home after a two weeks stay in City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baty, Mrs. scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. crowd, Admiral Richardson is rated as one of the Clyde Baty last week. visiting with him from Haskell over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kreger. The public will have little information con Rev. Priddy and wife and son and their son from Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold Sunday. Mrs. Threat is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Kimbrough. It is said that one reason for the extreme Mrs. Arthur Evans has returned from a visit on the plains. Mrs. Artie McCormick is visiting in Knox County. Donning its gay new colorful dress in preparation for the opening of the 1940 season on May 25, Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay is already a scene of beauty. Rita Wynn points out the golden bloom which adorn over 800 acacia trees on the Exposition grounds. Over **700,000** annuals have been newly planted for the first half of the Pete Young of Smith Chapel community spent last week end new season, to be followed by an entirely new pattern in mid-season. Haskell County Captain Branson joined the band in 1898, the History As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago. 10 Years Ago-April 17, 1920 and Couch; for Munday, Hill and During his leadership, the music of the Marine Pharr. A rabbit drive beginning at Harry Brewer, who has been Ballew and ending at Myers with Collier's Drug Store here

Friday April 19, 1940

held at Center Point beginning on There will be Sunday School Monday night April 22, taught by here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Joe Scheets. Mr. Bob Melton and family of Sayles visited R. L. Moore and family Sunday night.

There was no agriculture meeting Monday night. Everyone must have forgoten the date. The next meeting will be the second Mon-

This community was blessed day night in May. with a good rain last week. Most T. M. Pattrson went to Jud on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreger are with a good rain last field Sunday. recovering from an attack of flu. farmers are busy planting feed Mrs. Lilly Sedberry and son

Dale were shopping in Haskell Inez Mullen and children spent Monday. We are sorry to report Mrs. P.

C. Patterson on the sick list.

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Iowa Park. The party in the home of F. A Cook and Grandma Baty of Tru- Patterson was enjoyed by a larg Preaching and Sunday School Frank Jr. Spencer had friends was well attended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darden and children of McConnell spent Sunday with Mrs. B. M. Gregory of

with E. W. Kreger Jr.

Health here is good.

their home.

and children.

Center Point

Mrs. T. M. Patterson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. McCain

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bland are

There will be a Bible school

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Costs of City Living

In a recent study of city living costs, a research organization finds evidence that, roughly speaking, the larger the city the more it costs to maintain a give standard of living. Naturally this points to the conclusion that New York is the most expensive American city in which to live.

The survey report estimates that an average family with an annual income of \$1,000, if resida small city, can live as well as those earning \$1,500 in New York, \$1,400 in Chicago, and \$1,200 in the next six cities of the country. The cost of housing and food are chiefly responsible for these differences in the expenditures for absolute necessaries of life.

From another source it was recently stated that living costs in Washington, D. C., were even higher than in New York, and that among cities of moderate size living costs were lowest in Mobile, Ala. A great deal depends, of course, on what are considered the minimum necessaries of life, and the spending habits of people in various localities.

In the case of wage-eraners, it is likely that the higher wages paid for a given kind of work in the larger cities would be found to offset the difference in living costs. This is recognized generally by labor union wage scales, which as a rule are governed to a considerable extent by the size of the city

While in Southern cities the family expense for fuel and heavy clothing is somewhat less than elsewhere, the prevailing wages are also usually lower, so that the natural advantages of a milder climate are thereby largely wiped out.

Ages of Presidents

When John Adams died in 1826; lacking less than four months of being 91 years of age, he set a record for longevity among Presidents of the United States that may never be exceeded. Next in age to Adams came Madison, who lived to be

The shortest-lived President was James A Garfield, whose life was cut short by an assassin's bullet at the age of 49, only a few months after his mauguration. The next youngest to die was James K. Polk, at 53.

George Washington, who became chief executive at 57 and died at 67, was close the average among Presidents, both was respect to age at inauguration and at death.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man ever to become President, being only 42 when he entered the White House. Ulysses S. Grant, who had broken a vertebra.

able

William Henry Harrison was the oldest to become President, being 68, but he died exactly one month after his inauguration. James Buchanan who was inauguarete when 65, was the next oldest. Either of two men now prominently mentioned

Hull - would if elected set a new record for age inauguration. Garner will be 71 at the next inaugural date, and Hull will be 69.

Naval maneuvers on a large scale are being carried out this month in the Pacific, but much secrecy surrounds the movements of the big fleet. which is commanded by Admiral James O. Richardson. It is know, however, that the problems to be worked out are centered about the Hawaiian Islands.

various classes will participate in the war games. besides some 400 airplanes, with a force of about 42,500 officers and men. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison will witness at least a part of the maneuvers on board the flagship Pennsylvania.

ablest, as well as one of the best-liked officers to command the United States fleet. He is a native of Paris, Texas, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1902. He has under his command the strongest naval force the United States has even had, and the maneuvers now being held are considered of the highest importance.

cerning what is taking place, as no newspaper men are permitted on board any of the ships while a sea. It is known that the exercises will be concerned with problems the Navy would face in the event of hostilities in the Pacific.

secrecy surrounding the maneuvers is that much improved equipment, including a new type o submarine net will be tested.

Marine Band Leaders

On May 1, 1927, Captain Taylor Branson took up the baton as leader of the world-famous United States Marine Band when Captain William H Santelmann laid it down upon retirement. A few days ago Branson retired and handed the baton over to William H. Santelmann, Jr., son of the man he had succeeded.

year in which the elder Santelmann became leader. Branson was then only 17, but in a few years became the band's principal clarinet player and solo violinist of the orchestra, and was made assistant bandmaster in 1920. His total service with the organization totalled 42 years.

Band became familiar to millions of listeners by means of the radio, as well as to those who heard concerts in Washington and on tour.

The elder Santelmann held the post of leader longer than any other man, 29 years, and was the first American bandmaster to hold a commission in the regular military service, having been made a captain by special act of Congress.

The Marine Band's most noted leader John Philip Sousa, the famed "march king," appointed to the position in 1880 at the age of 26 In 1892 Sousa left the service to organize his own band, which for nearly 40 years was one of the finest in the world.

When horseback riding at night, Dr. E. T. Dickinson of Wilson, N. C., has red reflectors fore and at 8 o'clock. alt on the horse. His dog is also equipped with a red reflector on its tail as a warning light.

Mrs. Gertrude Welch of Binghampton, N. Y. was awarded \$5,500 damages against a department store when she testified a saleslady had yanked too strenously when fitting a corset on her and school house, in which 800 rabbits for the past year, left Wednesday and one coyote was killed was

Delia, the 9-year-old daughter

the Capron community in the they are buried beneath the desouthwestern part of the county, bris, was bitten by a large rattlesnake Easter Sunday while hunting Easter eggs, and died from the ef-

The Chamber of Commerce met ed from Chas. Carter two sections Wednesday morning and among of land on the west side of the the important measures discussed Brazos, lying just north of the was the paving of the square.

ist week D. R. Couch, cashier of the Aspermont State Bank, was in mules for the British Government small horsepower motor on a the chachalaca, a fine game bird

the city Tuesday on business. Rev. C. Jones returned Monday rom Throckmorton, where he

and one coyote was killed was morning to accept a position in a pulled off last Tuesday. B. M. Wichita Falls drug store. Whiteker, Jno. W. Pace, S. A. A premature explosion of a blast on the Coleman cut-off of blast on the Coleman cut-off of the store.

workmen last Sunday. Six others

40 Years Ago-April 21, 1900 Messrs, S. W. Scott, A. C. Fos-

Rayner road.

for use in South Africa. Judge P. D. Sanders came in Wednesday mening from Kent

selet. Mr. Pool and others of this the Santa Fe about twenty-two miles from Coleman killed eight

of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts of are missing and it is feared that

fects of the bite Monday morning

ter and H. R. Jones have purchas-

Messrs, O. E. Patterson, F. L. Mr. Tom Pinkerton left yester-Daugherty and C. B. Long attend-1 day for Hico, and will return in ed the Masonic Conclave in Waco a week or two with a lot of horses T. C. Owens of Anson was here a couple of days this week buying



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Boat Safety Rules

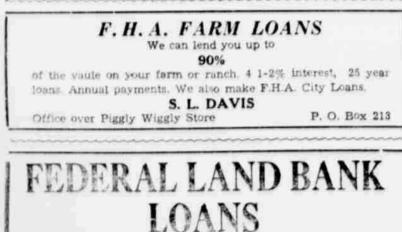
AUSTIN, Texas - The fishing quentity become loose and be lost because he tried to peddle canned and boating season in Texas is at the bottom of the lake. rapidly approaching and the executive secretary of the Texas leave it unattended. The sion is urging boatmen to be you into the water. careful in the operation of their crufts, whether they be rowboats ter and alcohol do not mix. and pances or larger boots. Observance of the following simple rates will assist in holding down How many 3 to 3 1-2 inch fish ducks and place the man under any said:

Never overload a boat, nor allow

horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a each paproximately 3 1-2 inches



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has extended its range to northstorm the boat will be uncontrolern Willacy County. They are Every boat should be equipped also ranging along the Rio Grande h: one life preserver for each through Zapata County. erson in it. fire extinguisher,

large boat because in case of a found in the Rio Grande Valley

Peddled Ducks to Wrong Person ghts and good oars or paddles. Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good now awaiting trial under a half tope because motors will fre- dozen charges got into trouble

duck to a game warden. It is alleged the Arkansas man 2,500 bales. While a motor is running, never motor killed fifteen Mallard ducks out Game, Flinh and Oyster Commis- may give a quick turn and throw of season, picked them, put them in fruit jars and traveled to At-

idopt them.

Urges Duck Regulations

Leave your bottle at nome. Wa- lanta, Texas, The first person he attmosted to sell the ducks to was

Cat Ate 31 Perch

the list of drownings, the secre- can a 2 1-2 pound catfish cat in a arrest. The federal authorities stepped in and the Arkansas re-Your guess is probably way off, but W. E. Fairless of sident is now charged with, among accupants of a boat to stand up Shackelford County just about other things, transporting game, in 15. Shackelford County Just about other things, transporting game, across a state line, selling game, Do not use a motor of too large recently placed a catfish in a live exceeding the bag limit, and kils office this week. box along with thirty-one bream ing game out of season.

long. The next morning the bream had all disappeared and when he ut open the buiging stomach of if adopted by the U. S. Bureau of had all disappeared and when he

the cat he found all thirty - one the sunfishes there.

Chachalacas Are Spreading Not only are the white winged

loves moving northward, but sur-Game Department. veys made by the Texas Game Department biologists reveal that

now under construction near the town of Throckmorton. C. C. Gaskins, the gin man

ity took part.

Jud, was here Monday and said that he ginned 1300 bales during An Arkansas resident who is the last season. He added that it he had not run out of fuel during the middle of the season. which forced him to shut down.

his gin would have turned out Judge James P. Kinnard, Com-

missioner J. C. Lewellen and B. M. Whiteker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, made a trip out to the 12 mile bridge on the a free service game warden. He, Throckmorton toad Wednesday. of course bought some of the They inspected the structure in connection with plans to build a new bridge at the site,

J. B. (Bailey) Pest recently purchased a half interest in the other things, transporting game Marvin H. Post Insurance agency, and entered on his duties in the

20 Years Ago-April 16, 1910

All Haskell merchants, except drug stores and markets, will Biological Survey would undoubtclose their stores at 7 p.m. each edly bring better fall sport to day except Saturday, beginning Texans, have again been urged April 18 upon by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson,

Mrs. Wilbur Wright and infant chief of the Bureau, by the exeson of Waco are visiting Mrs cutive secretary of the Texas Theo Wright of this city.

Hon. Cone Johnson spoke here Regulations recommended by Saturday afternoon April 9 to an the Texas game chief include: allowing of hunting to start at sun-rise rather than 7 A. M., an earaudience of about 500 persons. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post left the early part of the week for ler season in the northern half Austin, where they will place of the state, and the use of a few their infant daughter under treatlive decoys. These are the prinment for partial paralysis. cipal objections Texas sportsmen have to the regulations on migra-Master Raleigh Lemmon tory waterfowl. The game chief urged the same recommendations

federel authorities were unable to Sea basin Mr. Tom Pinkerton is sporting fine new auto.

Coal Black Raccoon Found Mr. C. D. Grissom expects to Add a black raccoon to the leave the last of the week on utdoor addities seen in Texas. trip to the city of Mexico.

A pure black coon has been seen Henry Alexander has just retwice in the shore of Lake Wichiturned from a visit to Alexander ta by O. B. Brandon of Wichita Mercantile Co's store in Paducah. Falls. The raccoon, according to He reports that section has had Mr. Brandson, is an unusually good rains recently. large specimen. Albinos, that is The first ball game of the sea-

white specimens of birds and anison was played Saturday between mals, occur more often than do | Haskell and Munday, ending with black specimens. the score 9 to 3 in favor of the

home boys. Feature of the game was the hitting of Couch, who Lloyd Hix, who is employed in Himmitt, Calif., is here for a two batted a triple and two singles weeks visit in the home of his out of four times up. Batteries parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hix. for Haskell were Clifton, Barlow

pastor of a new church that is county, where he had just concluded the spring term of court. His next term will be in Stonewall county

W. T. Hudson rounded up nice bunch of two and three year old steers this week which he will drive to Estelline on the Denver road, and if he does not sell them there, will drive the bunch on to Indian Territory.

Prof. J. B. Jones was down to see his Haskell friends the other day. His public school term in Knox County is out but he will conduct a private school for another month.

The Baptist people here are raising the money to build a parsongae Miss Bertie Berry of Benjamin

came down this week and has commenced teaching a class in oil painting. Mr. Perry Clark of Knox county

and Miss Alpha Fisher of this county were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Fisher, with Rev. R. E. L. Farmer officiating. Harry Dickenson died last Sunday at the home of his brother, R. M. Dickenson of this place. His

death was the result of a hurt received more than a year ago when he fell from a horse, the young man never recovering fully from the injuries.

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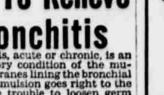
a radio, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, washing machine and other appliances, and the electricity to operate all of these costs very little more than you used to pay for light alone.

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Friday April 19, 1940

Brief News Items From

Junior Matrons Bridge Club Mrs. Bill Kittley was hostess to of last week. The Cooper home ^(Miss Schmalenbeck is a senior) members of the Junior Matron's was attractively decorated with Bridge Club Wednesday after- spring flowers.

noon of last week. Spring flowers were attractively used for de-corations. In games of bridge Mrs. Bynum Britton won high dith Turner, Ruth Cole, Tommye Jo Milstead, Mildred Hills and score prize. A salad course was served to Frances Norman.

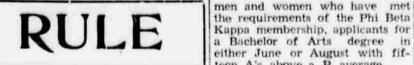
the following members: Mmes. Walter Hills, Bynum Britton, No- Miss Schmalenbeck To Be Made vis Ousley, Newt Cole, Walter

McCandless, Evelyn Zengus, Jack Mills and Jerry Westmorland. .

Book Reviewed By Mrs. Ellis

afternoon at the Baptist Church recipients of the highest scholas- cently. Attending from Haskell was Mrs. tic honor bestowed upon students Hettie Williams.

Dr. Rainey will become an hon-Jean Cooper Celebrates Birthday orary member of the university ing of the Rule Rotary Club, Wil-Mrs. Oscar Cooper entertained chapter and is to deliver the bur Arrington was elected presifor her daughter Jean with a initiation address to these young dent, Jack Mills vice president;



a Bachelor of Arts degree either June or August with fifteen A's above a B average.

and she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women and Ch

Upsilon, honorary and fraternity **High School Quartet Sings At** Rochester

The high school quartet composed of Mildred Lou Hills. Frances Norman, Robbye Ray Member of Honor Society Lee and Tommye Jo Milstead ac-Miss Hildegard Schmalenbeck companied by Ruth Cole sang at will take her place in the Univer- a pot luck supper at the Methosity of Texas Chapter of Phi dist church in Rochester Wed-

Beta Kappa May 1st alongside of nesday evening of last week. Mrs. Edgar Ellis reviewed the President Homer P. Rainey and They also sang for the Juniorbook "The Nazarene" last Sunday thirty-five other students who are Senior banquet at Knox City re-

> in the college of Arts and Sciences. Rotary Club Elects New Officers At the weekly Thursday meetand N. S. Ousley, secretary-trea-

> > Directors are: Dr. O. J. Emery. E. B. Harris, N. S. Ousley, Robert Sollock, Wilbur Arrington, Jack Mills, Bynum Britton, Frank Hills, P. H. Campbell, Sergeantat-Arms.

> > > Rule F. F. A. News

The members of the Rule F. F A. poultry judging team are working this week toward entering the state contest at A. & M. College Monday, April 22. The team placed fifth in the area IV judging contest which was held at Stephenville April 6th. Approx)mately 215 boys were entered in the poultry judging contest. Law ton Self a member of the Rule team won fourth high, For this honor he received a beautiful trophy.

Lewton Self, Lloyd Davis and Billy Yarbrough are the members the poultry judging team with Delwin Vernon acting as alternate. Rule livestock team placed second in the judging of goats which was a sub-division of the general livestock judging. The livestock

udging team members are: Wilour May, Elton Self and Dick Penick.

Former Rule Man Married In Lubbock

nony.

over to spring grade oils and greases. Let us drain and flush your radiator, check your battery and give your car a bumper-to-bumper look-over. Sail in now and set a true course for the big motoring months ahead!

THE HASKELL FREE PRES

JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT, HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS

When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan-a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time.

Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political honesty and integrity stem from the simplicity of his home life in Texas. Born and reared on a Blossom Prairie farm, he became a country lawyer and editor before beginning his notable career of public service. Today he still cherishes his ties with small-town life in Z

Texas.



Mrs. M. P. Wilson Entertains With Bridge Party Tulips and other flowers were Mercer and nephew, Robert, of last week,

used for decorations when Mrs. Anson visited relatives in Hamlin M. P. Wilson entertained with a Sunday.

Miss Myra Jeanette Watson, bridge party Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. last week. Individual tables were spent last week end in San An-Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Willis Watson became the bride of John attractively laid with linens and tonio with relatives. They were Moore Steele of Lubbock Sunday centered with bud vases of tulips accompanied home by Mrs. Mulmorning at 8 o'clock at the First where a dessert course was served lin's mother, Mrs. J. L. Kim-

Christian Church. Rev. H. G. followed by games of bridge. High brough. Gantz, pastor of the church offi-ciated with a single ring cere- Mrs. A. L. Foster and Mrs. J. E. ciated with a single ring cere-

Lindsey. Guests attending were: Mr. and Vows were exchanged before a setting of Calla lilies and Oregon A. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saturday. Boston fern. Preceding the cere- Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. James mony Miss Kolb, organist, played E. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. vin Norman were Haskell visitors a melody of wedding melodies. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pumph- Saturday.

a melody of wedding melodics. Cullen Chapman sang "Oh Pro-mise Me" as the prenuptial solo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mr. and and little sno of Old Glory visited The groom was born and rear- Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. friends in Rule Saturday. ed in Rule, moving to Lubbock O. J. Emery and Mrs. Alvin

about two years ago where he is Kelley. practicing law.

Paul Mercer accompanied by Mrs. Connie Martin and son E. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. W. visited relatives in Morgan

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spurlin had as their guests Sunday Mrs Mullins Frank Eaton and daughter Merle of Tuxedo.

Mrs. Hettie Williams of Haskell was the guest of Mrs. G. E. Davis Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McDonald Sunday afternoon.

were Abilene visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Davis and Mrs. M V. Davis shopped in Haskell on

Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman and daughter Lucy were Haskell itors Satur

Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Crowel conducting a revival meeting the Methodist Church in Rule Mrs. Hicks and children of Crowe

opent Sunday afternoon in Rule with Rev. Hicks. W. T. Whitlow of Abilene transcted business in Rule Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelley of Stamford spent Monday and Tuesday in Rule with Mr. Kelley/ father T. Kelly who is ill

John D. Josey transacted busi ness in Abilene Tuesday. and Mrs. Luther Malora and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole and iaughter Kathryn returned Tuelay from a ten days visit with

elatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jerald McCain and daughter Linds Sue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCain in Albany Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb were Haskell visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mi Nora Walters and father B. Walters were Haskell viistors o Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and laughters Armitee and Doroth; Lee and Miss Dorothy Johnson vere Haskell visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turne ind family were the guests of Mrs. Ross Oliver in O'Brien Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kittley has as their guests. Sunday their daughter Mrs. Aleck Green and Mrs. Wilburn Vaden of Stamfor-Mrs. Lee Cannon and Mrs. W Green of Hoskell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Holcomb, Mr

and Mrs. Less Lewis and daugh-ter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelloy and Mrs. Kelley's father Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lyra Martin, Jess Place, Beans Mc Candlers and Robert Simmons at ended the rabbit drive in Sage on Tuesday

COTTON SEED - Have several good kinds. Will order others. See Leon Gilliam.

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Hospital Notes

county hospital Thursday at noon interest of the public health, safewere the following:

Mrs. Thompson of Throckmorton for medical treatment; Mrs. owners may vote. If a two-thirds Daughtry of Haskell for medical Haskell for surgery; Mrs. Lonnie Corzine of Rule for surgery; Fitzhugh, infant song of Dr. and Mrs. Austin of Haskell for surgery: Rule for medical treatment.

the Patients dismissed during week were: Miss Ruth Welsh, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. Shahan, Mrs. Cunningham, Don Foil, Will Hurt and Mrs. Cody.

Mrs. A. C. Pierson went to Waco Thursday where she will visit with her daughter, Louise who is a student in Baylor University.



COURTNEY HUNT. Second Term)

A. H. KING MIKE B. WATSON

For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN (Re-election)

CURTIS POGUE For County Judge:

C. DAVIS, JR. (Second Term)

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: KENNETH H. THORNTON. M. R. (Murray) SMITH. R. H. (Rob) SIMMONS

For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. (Second Term)

For Sheriff: OLEN DOTSON (Second Term)

For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE (Second Term)

For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF (Second Term)

For County Attorney: OHN A. WILLOUGHBY WALTER MURCHISON (Re-election) WALLACE SANDERS

For Commissioner Precinct 1: P. PERDUE. W. J. (Doc) SELLERS ODELL R. COX JOE LOWREY

Listed as patients in the Haskell trict should be organized "in the ty and welfare," it calls an elec-

(Continued from Page 1)

Soil District

tion in which only resident landmajority of the voters favors ortreatment; Mrs. John Oldham of ganization of the district, the Fact by writing to A. Garland board appoints two district super- Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhivisors. Landowners in the district W. Williams of Haskell; Floyd complete the five-member board tin, Texas which will govern the district. All and Eliza Hooper, colored, of five supervisors actively engaged the General Land Office? T. P. in farming or animal husbandry.

Consent of Owens Necessary of supervisors, has authority to Missions at San Antonio - Con-

ssist farmers.

The district, through its board grant is that of the Queretaro

the district with the consent and duced to a Christian and civilized agreement of the owners. The community", by the Viceroy of

financial aid, technical assistance, captain of the military post at or materials, seed and plants and San Antonio, on March 5, 1731, equipment from any local, state put the chiefs of the tribes in pos-

District, however, can not levy the circumference of the location, taxes nor issue bonds. Conses and having him pull up grass, quently, it is explained, the or- throw stones, and perform all the ganization of a soil conservation other acts of true possession. district can not increase the tax Q. What was the Archives War? obligations of landowners.

ances can not be placed into effect instructed Col. Thos. Wm. Ward, about their own county and comunless landowners petition for the peppery Commissioner of the munity. such regulations and then approve Land Office, to remove "the arthem by a nine-tenths majority chives and government stores to often asked by visitors to the vote in regularly-conducted elec- Washington on the Brazos". In a Spanish Archives in the General

Be Closed April 26th

Local office of the Stamford various threats that have reached Crop Production Loan association my ears, might be accomplished titles. will be closed all day Friday by the irresponsible, unprincipled are requested to keep the closing date in mind to avoid any inconvenience.

Stamford Electric Show Is Postponed

The Rural Electric show and duled for Saturday, April 20, in zer loaded with grape" into it, the City Auditorium in Stamford, with the cry of "Blow the old has been cancelled due to the demonstrator not being able to chives were being slipped out in Thursday and Friday. fill the appointment. At some future date this show

advance.

Mrs. W. E. Tidwell of Abilene dom by an Indian attack." this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts What are the requirements for made a business trip and visited membership? with relatives in Temple, Okla. Byers and Wichita Falls.



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tin in 1897 for the purpose of collecting and preserving sound historical information about Tex-Area Supervisor Praises Work Being Done By Haskell Chapter of F Do You Know The founders were Dr. Geo. XA Garrison, John H. Reagan, Gov. F. R. Lubbock, Gov. O. M. Roberts and John S. (Rip) Ford The

Association has always had a dis-A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of tinguished membership composed people interested in Texas istory. Since its foundation it ias published The Southwestern bits, Texas Memorial Museum, then elect three supervisors to Box 1770 University Station, Aus- Historical Quarterly, a journal that ranks high in quality and scholarship, Dr. Walter Prescott Q. What is the oldest grant in

Webb states "Membership is open to those interested in preserving A. According to Bascom Giles, Texas history, Applicants are follows: present Commissioner, the oldest recommended by the Executive plan and carry out soil and water cepcion, Espada and San Juan sociation at the annual meeting. conservation programs on land in -to certain Indian tribes "re- Headquarters are at Austin." Q. What are Junior Historians? When was this organization

board of supervisors may receive Mexico on October 4, 1730. The founded? A. The Junior Historians are who are members of a chapter of rederal agency in a position to session of their land, taking each by the hand, leading him about

C.C.

confidential letter, he said: "They Land Office?

are certainly in a very precarious A. Whether the records of Span-Crop Production Loan Office To and unsafe situation. What the ish grants in those Archives are Mexican or Indian enemy might not merely copies of the original not do. I am led to believe by titles? They are not copies but, in almost every case, the original

Q. What is to be done with the April 26, for a meeting in Stam- and lawless among our own citi- Confederate Home of Texas as ford of all directors and em- zens. I am told that their destruc- Austin when all old Confederates ployees of the association. Clients toin by fire has been frequently have passed "over the river to denounced by some of those who rest under the shade"?

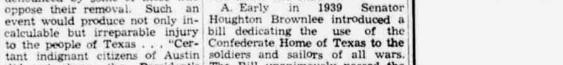
Senator did not share the President's The Bill unanimously passed the opinion. They gathered at Col. Senate and went through the demonstration which was sche- Wards' house and fired "a Howit- house with only three dissenters.

W. E. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt house to pieces!" While the ar- visited relatives in Haskell last

the custody of two clerks, their Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch rethis was going on, other residents clinic.

Mrs. W. H. Baccus visited with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Brasher ed? By whom? For what purpose? | tarium.

home from Lubbock where she has Association was founded at Aus- Brasher for three weeks.



Q. What is the question most

wagon was stopped and the re- turned from Temple Friday where and demonstration will be held cords stolen and taken to a house they had undergone medical and the public will be notified in on Pecan (now 6th) Street. While examination in Scott and White

of Austin were kept from boreis visiting her children in Haskell Q. What is the Texas Historical who is recovering from a mastoid Association? When was it found- operation in the Lubbock sani-

> Mrs. I. A. Lee has returned A. The Texas State Historical been at the bedside of Mrs. Cecil

the school year of 1939-40 been approved by A. J. Spangler, FFA Adviser of Area 4 and the lights are as follows: application has been forwarded

to the State Adviser at Austin for final approval. In notifying Homer Neal, Adviser of the Haskell Chapter, of his approval of the application, the Area Supervisor commented 288

"There are many outstanding Council and voted on by the As-sociation at the annual meeting, would like to call your attention to a few of them which I think makes this chapter, under the leadership of Mr. Homer Neal, Vocational Agriculture teacher in the Haskell High School, one of Texas High School boys and girls the strong chapters of Area 4.

"Secretary James Sloan reports the Junior Division of the Texas a chapter membership of 49 farm State Historical Association. A boys which gives the chapter chapter may be formed by ten rating of 100 percent of all boys members in an accredited high enrolled in vocational agriculture school, A charter is issued by the in the department as being active

Texas State Historical Association. members of the FFA Chapter. In The Junior Historians devote checking over the program of hemselves to the collection and work submitted for the chapter, Land use regulations or ordin- A. In 1842, President Houston preservation of historical material I find that supervised practice in

Application of the Haskell High program on his home farm has School chapter of the FFA for been well taken care of as well has as the FFA activities of the chapter. Some of these activity high-Annual Father and Son Banquet, parliamentary procedure has been taught to each member of the

Done By Haskell Chapter of F. F. A.

chapter, each member has had orportunity to serve as a leader on some special committee, each liem of business is under the direct

no other responsibility, the business of the chapter is carried on in a true democratic manner, and each and every member feels that the success of the entire program depends upon his doing the job assigned to him by President Eulis Haves who serves as an exofficio member of all committees and leads them to carry out the plans set up.

"If these 49 Future Farmers under the leadership of Mr. Neal, President Hayes and Secretary Sloan carry out their plans I am sure that you will class this department of vocational agriculture as one of the best in the Area. A. J. SPANGLER,

FFA Adviser, Area 4."



Friday April 19, 1940

Stiff fines were assessed against To make their establishment more comfortable for patrons dur- a negro "Peeping Tom" in Jusing the coming hot weather tice Court Tuesday morning after months, J. D. Tyler, owner and the negro had entered a plea of proprietor of the Cut Rate Cash guilty to two complaints in which Grocery on the southeast corner he was charged with window of the square this week installed a peeping. The complaints were fillarge air conditioning unit. In- ed by Nightwatchman Al Cousins, stallation was made by Sam Bu- after he had investigated comford, local carpenter. plaints of prowlers being seen around several homes during re-

Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough was a cent weeks.

week end guest in Abilene this week. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jo Free left Sunday for supervision of a committee with Frank Kimbrough and Dr. Kim- Brownsfield where she will make brough who is ill in that city. an extended visit with relatives.





T. L. (Terry) ROBERSON ELMER (Rusty) TURNER	hardwood floors, modern, 1 block south hospital. Call at Free Press. 1tp	rigerator. Jones Cox & Co.	day. See us for your chicks now. Trice Hatchery, Phone 418, Has- kell. 2tp
For Commissioner, Prec. 2: JOHN S. RIKE. (Second Term) ROY WEAVER. ALFRED TURNBOW	USED TIRES For Sale. Any make, any size, any price. Also we will lubricate your car for 50c. Henry Barnes Station on Rule Highway. tfc	FOR SALE—Second hand Gas and Kerosene Oil Range that we have taken in on new stoves. Jones, Cox & Co. tfc	JUNK WANTED—We will pay top prices for all kinds junk, metals, rags, rubber. Clean up and turn your junk into extra
R. N. MATHISON H. W. (Henry) SMITH.	CUSTOM HATCHING — Bring us your eggs to hatch. Set each	FOR SALE-1933 Chevrolet Se- dan. Good condition. Jones Cox & Co. tfc	dollars. See us at Haskell Ele- vator. Curley Courtney. 2tc
For Commissioner Precinet 3: JOHN R. WATSON (Second Term)	Monday, 120 egg tray set for \$2.50. Trice Hatchery, Phone 418, Haskell, 14p	ers, and double cotion blankets,	RAISE YOUR OWN FRYERS — Baby Chick Cockerels \$2.00 per 100. Big husky chicks just rar- ing to grow. Davis Poultry Farm,
For Commissioner, Prec. 4: HERBERT DIPPEL	FOR SALE—Hundreds of Baby Chicks each week. Various	not wool, laundered for 12c each until May 1st. Haskell Laundry Co. 1tc	Rule, Texas.
M. D. THOMPSON BILL FOUTS W. L. (Beans) McCANDLESS CLIFF LEFEVRE.	breeds. Hatches off each Tues- day. See us for your chicks now. Trice Hatchery, Phone 418, Has- kell. 11p	APARTMENTS FOR RENT-One unfurnished three-room apart- ment, and one three-room	weinert, See Vern Derr. the Weinert, See Vern Derr. the WANT TO TRADE for farm or ranch land — Roeming house, three residences and other lots in Haskell, and brick store
W. E. BLAND for Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1: B. T. (Bruce) CLIFT, (Re-election)	CUSTOM HATCHING — Bring us your eggs to hatch. Set each Monday, 120 egg tray set for \$2.30, Truce Hatchery, Phone 418,	furnished apartment. In choice residence district. Telephone 178. 1tc	
ERNEST MARION for Constable, Precinct 1:	Haskell	PULLETS—We have some real nice 3, 4 and 5 weeks old Pul- lets ready to go. At the price	building in Weinert. Mrs. J. C. Holt, Haskell. 4tc
R. D. TURPEN STERLING EDWARDS	FOR SALE—Wheat land milo seed grown from pedigree seed from State Experiment Station Kan-	we are asking they won't last long. Davis Poultry Farm, Rule,	DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guar-
for Public Weigher, Prec. 2, Veinert:	sas. Also recleaned, high ger- mination, 3c per pound. G. F. Mullino. 4tp FOR SALE—Well built frame building, 12x16 feet, well lo- cated and in good condition; must be sold at a sacrifice. Also nearly new modern air condi- tioning unit for residence; used only eight weeks. If interested inquire at Free Press office. Ite	FOR RENT — Three unfurnished	ed with Eczemas, Atheletes Foot, Ordinary Itch, or other minor skin irratations. Large jar only 60c OATES DRUG STORE
H. D. GRIFFIS. E. S. "Rabbit" McGUIRE EDDIE SANDERS		- rooms in private residence. D. O. Smith, six blocks southwest of square. Itc	
TEXAS		FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1934 Chevrolet Coupe. In good con- dition. See W. C. Pippen, Has- kell, Texas. 2tp	NEW LOW PRICES ON Baby Chicks \$4.95 per 100 on Mixed Chicks
			\$5.95 ner 100 on Grade A
April 19-20-21-22 Starts Friday 10 A. M.	Pedigreed Calves For Sale	cottons grown. Seed on hand with Leon Gilliams and Chris-	mouth Rocks, Buff Minorcas, White Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons,
Buy Your Seats Now While They Last	Bull Calves for sale from Milking Short Horn cows, the kind that	tian Feed Store, Haskell, Lank- art Bred Seed Farms, O'Brien, Texas. 4tp	GINA WALLOU WE SHALLOUSED.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"	milks. Pedigrees furnished. E. L. King, Box 134, Southland, Texas. 1tp	WANT TO TRADE good 1932	\$9.00 per 100 on AA white Leghorns \$9.00 per 100 on AAA White Leghorns
Tuesday The Picture That Will Drive	Why Pay Rent?	G. Larned, Route 2, Haskeil, tp	2 and 3 cents each on limited number of odds and ends each
You Crazy With Fun And Laughter	When with a small down	SEED FOR SALE-DPL Cotton Seed from first year pedigreed seed \$1.00 per bushed Alas	Tuesday. The hatching season will soon be over so see us for your Chicks
"FREE BLOND AND 21"	poyment you can buy my 4 room house with bath, good garage, place in good con-	Wheatland Maize Seed at \$1.50 per hundred, Ed F. Fouts, the	Trice Hatchery Haskell PURINA STARTENA Fost Growth Strong Chicks Now contains PURI-FLAVE
We Have A Surprise— Be There	dition. New paint. 2 blocks control of square. This place will be sold soon at the price I am asking. If you	FOR SALE—Sudan seed free of Johnson grass \$2.60 per hundred. Also pedigree Harper Cotton- see \$1.50 a bushel. Grady Ad-	
Wednesday and Thursday SPENCER TRACY	are thinking about buying. look this over before it is	FOR SALE-Raised from Pedi-	
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"	virgil sonnamaker	gree Qualla Cottonsced. '38 seed \$1.00 per bushel; '39 seed 75c per bushel. Price Curd, Weinert,	

and the state where, package of our sheets . Our	
Typing Paper Good grade white Bond Paper, 8½x11 inches, 16 pound weight. Package of 500 sheets \$1.00	
Typewriter Ribbons Black Record and Black and Red ribbons for all stan- dard and portable machines. Reg. 75c ribbon 50c	
Adding Machine Ribbons For Burroughs and Dalton Machines. Each 50c	
Rubber Stamp Pads Long-wearing, non-drying pads, each 35c	
Stamp Pad and Numbering Machine Ink In black or red. Per bottle 25c	
Carbon Paper Good grade light-weight Carbon; will not smut. Car- ried in letter and legal size. Box of 100 sheets for \$2.00	
Scotch Cellulose Tape Made of Cellophane. Seals instantly without moistening.	
3-4 inch width Roll of 1296 inches 75c 1-2 inch width Roll of 2592 inches \$1.08 Desk Type Dispenser for 3-4 inch width, each 75c Heavy Duty Dispenser for 1-2 inch width, each \$1.25	
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