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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

OIN THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

SO Campaign to Get Underway roughout the County Monday Quota of \$1,490.50 LOCAL HOSPITAL Throckmorton

County ization of District 13 est Texas) for the USO which opens Monday was completed at a meetounty chairmen in Wichita st week and the district's at week and the unstructs at \$37,500, according to Douch, county chairman of mpaign, who attended the Falls meeting.

for Haskell county was 11,490.50 Largest quota in \$22,500, was assigned county District 13 em-The counties. Foard county, whose Crowell, recently was raa tornado, was absorbed unties by the voluntary of the leaders of these

050 tries to do for the or sailor or marine away me all the things the home wild do if they were with

secting of all members nity committees will did Saturday afternoon in the district courtto complete plans for paign beginning Monand it is important that mons named on the

here isn't anything staid or or limited about the things does for the service man. the his demands, the perof responsibility. t of its abilities.

are a soldier you can go an adequate medical and surgical USO center and write a staff to serve our community and ne to mother, use a telewe will operate with the efficiency comfortable of a well trained army relax in a tke a bath, read, write, "The hospital is the most imat a horn if you are a t, buy a lunch or a hit cost or do any of the portant unit in the civilian defense take care of the sick and injured. sumerable things that Prompt and intelligent service on want to do. Games and our part might mean the saving tinued on Page Eight) of many lives.



Flier Killed WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON MAY 12 Lieut. John Jefferson Keeter Jr

Tuesday Will Be Observed As National Hospital Day

Tuesday May 12th is National Hospital Day throughout the the early-morning hours, gave no United States and Canada, and details of the crash, nor of the the Haskell County Hospital will disposition of his body. also observe the day with an 1918. He was a graduate of "open house", Mrs. W. P. Trice, Throckmorton High School, and superintendent, announced this attended Hardin-Simmons Uniweek In connection with the observ-

ance of Hospital Day, Mrs. Trice urged all the people of Haskell county who possibly can, to visit the local hospital on May 12th.

The first baby born in the Haskell hospital on May 12th will be given free service by the hospital for that day, Mrs. Trice announced. In inviting the public to visit the hospital, Mrs. Trice continu-

was sent to Miami as a guard for Prime Minister Churchill of Enged: "We don't know how consciland on his visit there. ous the community is of the important part hospitals and hospi-The flying officer sailed from tal personnel are playing in Na-San Francisco on Jan. 29 of this tional defense. Many members of year

the medical and nursing staff are Survivors in addition to the parents, include two brothers in new, or soon will be, serving in the armed forces. This means that the armed forces Mills Keeter who those of us who remain at home is with the Coast Guard at New have got to work harder than ever Orleans, and Hilton Keeter who is with the army at Beaumont. before and assume a greater share Other survivors are three more

brothers, Laurston Keeter, Har-"Our hospital will try as far as din-Simmons student, Almart we are able to have, at all times, Keeter and Guy Keeter both of Throckmorton and two sisters, Misses Audrey Gale and Virginia Ann Keeter, both of Throckmorton



Consolidation Election of

Rural Schools Basis

of Suit

Dennis P. Ratliff in District Court

Friday is a suit involving a recent

Set for hearing before Judge

In Australia

son of a Throckmorton ranch

tralia where he was serving with

the Army Air Corps, his parents

were notified by the War Depart-

The telegram, which arrived in

Pilot Keeter was born Oct. 13,

versity for one year before enter-ing Texas A. & M. College, where

After graduation, he spent 10-

week training periods at Love

Field, Randolph Field and Kelly

Field. He received his wings Feb.

His first assignment was as of-

ficer-operator of the 90th Bom-

bardment Squadron, stationed at

Savannah, Ga. While there, he

ment Sunday.

he was graduated.

, 1941.

couple was killed April 21 in Aus-

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas. Friday May 8, 1942

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREADURY

THE PROPLE OF TELAS

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you one buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of mot so than one billion dollars every month.

One tillion dollars a month is the Mational quota. It is equal ne-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting prose. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now we at the rate of about FOUR SILLIONS a month, and they are growing sily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will ake all-out production peesble. Mithout it we cannot do our best; thout it we sannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough a to go around -- the things we buy with money. If we go an apami-at the 1941 scale, will be robbing the fighting man to aid to our confort or pleasure. Will be driving up the cost of living for of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per east of your earnings - a tithe Liberty. It is not a taxy it is not even a contribution; it is a at interset, for your use and probation later.

Your Covernment asks you to cut down your ryanditures, TO BAVE -your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they meet to win YOUR WAR for you - America asks you to mave; to BAVE TO WEN THE THE to buy The Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ton per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

Amagenthauf.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.



Large Group of Haskell County Registrants to Leave for Army Induction Center on May 12th

COMPANY ORDERED

of 10c per 1000

Rochester People LONE STAR GAS Finish Red Cross First Aid Course

With Roy Sanders of this city as instructor, thirty-seven Rochester people last week complet-

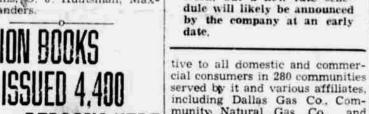
ed a standard Red Cross First Aid Course, the first class to complete the course in that city. All who completed the course will receive official Red Cross certificates.

Ending ten years of controversy the federal power commission at Washington. Tuesday ordered the Persons completing the course included Mrs. Roy Sanders and the following residents of the Ro-Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas, Texas, chester section: Helen Williams, to reduce its natural gas city gate Mrs. George Wade, Mr. and Mrs. rate from 40 to 30 cents a thousand cubic feet which will result E. E. Acree, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Alvis, Mrs. Ira Blair, Mr. and in an annual savings of more than Mrs. Mac Bogard, Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Jimmie Best, Mrs. L. \$2,000,000 to domestic and commercial consumers in 280 Texas and Oklahoma communities. H. Christensen, Mrs. Naomi Coon-

er, Mrs. W. W. Corley, Mrs. New-The commission order was iston Daniel, Cora David, Mrs. John sued after the company agreed Hamilton, Opal Hinton, O. J. to accept findings of the regula-Huntsman, Mrs. Charles Kay, tory body, according to newspaper Mrs. Fred Langford, Mrs. Leroy dispatches. The company decided Lowrey, Mrs. John Michaels, Mr. to waive a hearing at a conferand Mrs. Felix Mullino, Mr. and ence Monday, dispatches from Mrs. B. D. Murff, Mrs. A. B. Mich-Washington said. The Texas railael, Pauline Powell, Mrs. Bertha road commission, the Oklahoma Qualls, Ruth Server, Mrs. R. A. corporation commission and the Shaver, Jr., Sadie Smith, Mrs. Hap Smith, Virginia Thompkins, Dallas public utilities supervisor acquiesced to the order. Mrs. Frankie Trimmier. The order, effective May 15, ob-

Following completion of the ligated the Lone Star company to standard course, the following have joined an advanced course make the 10-cent reduction effecin First Aid which began Tuesday Local effect of the Federal

night: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Acree, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino, Mrs. Jimmie Best, Mrs. Earl Blaird, Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. John Michaels, Sadie Smith, Ruth Server, Helen Williams, O. J. Huntsman, Max-ine Sanders.



Is First Draft Call Filled By Local Board Since March

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The first group of Haskell county registrants to be inducted into TO REDUCE RATES service since March, will leave Haskell May 12th for an Army induction center it was announced this week by the Local Board of Federal Power Commission Haskell county. This group will include several registrants trans-**Ruling Calls for Reduction** ferred to Haskell county for induction.

Registrants making up the group will include the following: Jack William Baker, T. J. Featherstone, Paul Mason, T. C. Newcomb, Clyde Winford Davis, James Ovel Crawford, Glenn Cody, Frank Lester Prince, Leroy Wren, Lorenzo Roblez

Kenneth B. Nollner, L. B. Jones. Jesse Roy Phelps, Domingo Mata, Aubrey Earl Reese, Weldon J. Lewis, Buford Herbert Littlepage, John A. Killingsworth, Willie Wade Walker, Spenker Parker Thompson.

William E. Melton, Frank Ben Phelps, Levi Gertrude Pearson, Charlie William Pittman, Rubin Roy Lawson, Herbert Gotlieb-Nierdeick, Thomas Belton Bagwell, J. S. McCrary, William Otis Elmore, J. D. Stephens.

William Lennis Hallmark, James Edgar Crawford, James Harris Robertson, David Garren Clark, John Cecil Hulsey, Leslie Wendell Catrer, James Earl Sanders, Harvey Raymond Brock.

Jack Stokes Lewis, Gilbert J Price, Cal Jeter, Jesse Benton Strickland, Leon Karr, Homer Samuel Henshaw, William Cody Carter, Floyd Alford Davis



munity Natural Gas Co., and Event Not Cancelled, and

TAILERS TO BE ABILEN

Regulations To Be Given Merchants

t Government orders confor the war's duration rewholesale prices to halt the mounting cost of liv-Abilene at 8 p. m. next W. May 10th ally invited to the meet-

netailers and others of the indising trade — owners of ind small stores alike from

eting will be held in the Hotel Ballroom. Chairman for the meeting

e John B. Ray, Chairman Retail Trade Development the of the Abilene Cham-Commerce

te meeting full opportunity Pearl King, all of Weinert. available for business men m all about the general im price regulations. Offi-tion the Regional Office of inistration at Dallas present to speak on the phases of the regulations officials will be specialist tom price and legal point After their presentation, will answer questions sent Holden funeral home of this city. Pallbearers were Vernon Biard, R. M. Walker, Joe Hix and Hoyt n the floor will be one of thirty-one Gilbreath

to being held in all parts as by the Office of Price **Black Indians To** stration, and as it is the scheduled to Haskell, is Meet Stamford In ed to be attended by a ma-of Haskell retail merchants. Game Here May 17

or-Junior Club We Show To Be leld On May 15th

Senior-Junior Magazine I postpone the date of the Style Show at the Texas until Friday evening, May the dry goods merchant and they in the city will take a this event, presenting mo-playing their merchandise. information will be in the size of the Free

Murris and Harrison Head r San Diego, Calif, this red where they will be em-

Pneumonia Fatal To Daughter of

Baseball fans of this section

will have their first opportunity

to see a game between the colored

teams of Haskell and Stamford

Sunday May 17th, at the Fair

Park when the Haskell Black In-

dians and the Stamford Bulldogs

meet for their first scheduled game of the season at 3:30 o'clock.

The game to be played here will

be the first scheduled by the local

colored team in a schedule which

embraces a circuit of six towns in

this section, according to Claud Glover, manager of the Black In-

dians.

We hope you will visit with us

'So many people have asked if

the hospital will close? We are

not closing! And will be here to

serve you when you need us. This

is a county not a private institu-

on May 12th and that there will

be a better understanding of your

hospital and what it means to

your community.

tion

consolidation election of the Douglas school with the Mattson school district, in which the re-Weinert Couple sult of the election, held last February is being contested. Style of the suit is Richard Darden, et al. Contestant, vs .W. Stella Louise, 2-year-old daugh-

H Murchison, Jr., Contestee. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A Swailes, Plaintiffs in the case are repredied at the family home southsented by Tom Davis and Wm. P. east of Weinert Tuesday after-Ratliff of this city, and attorneys noon at 3:15 o'clock, succumbing for the defendant are Hubert on her second birthday after an Watson and Coombes & Andrews, illness of two days with pneu-Stamford attorney

monia. She was born May 5, 1940. No other cases have been se Surviving are her parents, Mr. for the remainder of the week. and Mrs. R. A. Swailes, three while two civil cases have been sisters, Hazel, Robbie Lee and scheduled for hearing during the Barbara Jane Swailes, the grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. L. L. coming week, with a panel of Petit Jurors summoned to report Monday May 11th. Rainey, and a grandmother, Mrs.

Set for trial by jury Monday is Funeral services for the little the case of G. T. Collins, et ux, girl were held at the Weinert vs. West Texas Cotton Oil Co., a Baptist Church Wednesday aftersuit for damages

Set for trial Wednesday, May noon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. 13 is the case styled Lonnie B. Hester et al vs. Luther Hester, et Walter Copeland, pastor of the church officiating. Burial was in al, a suit to set aside property the Weinert cemetery with funeral arrangements in charge of deed.

Petit Jurors summoned for the coming week are:

A. W. Klose, J. E. Kittley, Geo. Klose, Lee Cornelius, R. C. Liles, Earl Livengood, J. R. Josselet, J. T. Kirby, Marvin Medford, Leon Burson, Clyde Bland, J. P. Perrin. Frank Oman, Pat Ballard, Jimmie Jenkins, W H. Carothers, J. C. Chamberlin, J. W. Hunt, Frank Spencer, Morris Gannaway, Belton J. Duncan, A. H. Irick, O. E. Webb, Grady Adcock

G. C. Ammons, Claude Reid Willie H. Harrell, Shelby Harris J. B. Harris, R. L. Harrison, Carl Clark, H. W. Buckner, T. A Rhodes, R. T. Lambert, August August Balzar, V. C. Bailey.

Parents Visiting Lieut. Isbell In **New Orleans**

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. J. Isbell left Monday morning for New Orleans, La., where they will visit their son, Lieut. James A. Isbell, Jr., who is stationed in that city as an instructor in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turpen of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post of Abi-lene were week end visitors in Haskell and Rule. Pineland are visiting relatives and frierds in Haskell

ly In Extending Aid To **Crowell Residents**

Haskell county citizens responded generously to the appeal for financial aid and contributions of clothing for the residents of the storm-stricken city of Crowell, according to Mrs. Carl Power, chairman of the Haskell county chapter of the American Red Cross, through which the appeal was made last Friday

A total of \$1,10914 in money. and a large amount of wearning apparel, shoes, bedding, etc., was contributed by people of Haskell county. Clothing and other articles were sent by truck to Crowell and Monday Mrs. Power accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle went to Crowell and presented a check for cash contributions to George Self, chair-

Cross chapter. Of the total raised in Haskell county, the city of Rule led all other communities in the county with a total of \$427.52 contributed to the fund.

man of the Foard county Red

Total contributions from other towns in the county were: Haskell \$370.00; Weinert \$83.62; Rochester \$100.00; O'Brien \$128.00. A report from Sagerton had not been received by Mrs. Power, she said Tuesday, and any amount raised in that community will increase the county total, she explained

Appreciation for the generous financial aid and contributions of clothing to the people of Crowell was expressed by Mr. Self, Foard ccunty Red Cross chairman, and Gerald Weiselieus of St. Louis, **Red Cross administrative director** for the midwestern area, who are supervising the work of the Red Cross in the stricken city. Mr. Self expressed the wish that he cculd personally thank every Haskell county person who con-tributed either clothing or money, Mrs. Power said.

R. E. Skipworth of Dallas has been ordered to San Francisco for a 30 to 60 days stay to help get **Collections and Securities** De partment running smoothly. Mr Skipworth was formerly Supervisor of Haskell. FSA

Kathleen Crawford, a teacher in he Sagerton Public Schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford of his city

elping to finance the nation's war cost by the systematic and regular purchase of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

No worker will be overlooked. However, no "high pressure" sales tactics will be used by workers but each employed person will be shown the necessity and importance of helping to underwrite the cost of the war by investing a regular amount of their salary in War Bonds and Stamps

And this money so lent the government in time of war will go to buy the food, the guns, the tanks, the ships and planes, the ammunition and supplies, and to bridge the oceans so vital for the support of our Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps in the total war in which we are engaged against the Axis powers.

Generally speaking, the Quota campaign is aimed to reach every person in America who earns an ncome and to make of these income earners stockholders in their government by their purchase of share in America.

Not only do they buy a share in America, but the persons who invest their dimes and their dollars as much as they can afford, become the owners of the safest in-

vestment in the world-securities of the United States Treasury, backed by the government of the United States.

The wide-spread objective of the Treasury Department is threefold:

First to make every citizen share-holder in America. Second. to raise money through voluntary purchase of War Bonds and Stamps to help meet the cost of war, and third, the money lent the Government in the war effort is taken out of competition fdr consumer goods, thereby preventing inflation and buliding up a cushion of savings for the individual when the war effort ceases.

Belton Duncan Is Named Secretary **Red** Cross Chapter

City Secretary Belton Duncan has been appointed Secretary and treasurer of the Haskell county Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Carl Power, county chairman, an-nounced this week.

Mr. Duncan succeeds former city secretary R. A. Coburn, who resigned as an official of the Red Cross chapter last week after having served in that capacity for the past year or longer. PERSONS HERE rexas Cities Gas Co.

Registration Is Handled Efficiently By School Teachers

Haskell housewives and other family representatives flocked to the high school in steady streams throughout Monday and Tuesday and continued in smaller numbers until Thursday afternoon in registering for War Ration Book No. 1 -to be used henceforth in the purchase of sugar, and possibly other articles later as Uncle Sam tightens his belt in a determined war effort.

The registration was handled altogether by the teaching corps of Haskell public schools under the supervision of Supt. C. B. Breedlove, and despite the rush of applicants during the first two days of the registration period issuance of the ration books was handled in an efficient manner. drawing praise from members of the County Rationing Board.

Although an official count of the number of Ration Books issued will not be available for several days, Supt. Breedlove estimated that approximately 4,400 books were issued up to mid-afternoon Thursday. Of the total number of applicants, there were only about 25 whose supply of sugar was in excess of the amount allowed, and books were withheld from these applicants. Members of the Rationing

Board explained that the first stamp in each book is good for the purchase of one pound of sugar between May 5 and 16. If the stamp already has been detached when the book has been presented to the grocer, he is forbidden to sell sugar to the customer. The second stamp in each book

is valid for a one-pound sugar, and determined effort in the cause purchase during the May 17-30 period, the third for the May 31-June 13 period, and the fourth for the June 14-27 period. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be announced

by the Office of Price Administration in Washington later.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson Sr. of Archer City visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Popejoy of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts Friday afternoon. They were en route to Whitney, Texas,

The commission allowed the

Lone Star company a return of 6 1-2 percent, or \$2,455,000 on a rate base of \$37,774,000. This rate base represented the

Power commission ruling as it

will affect consumers in Has-

kell, who are served by the

Community Natural Gas

Company, subsidiary of the

Lone Star Gas Company, has

not yet been determined this

week, but a new rate sche-

original cost of the company's properties, \$54,159,000, less accrued depreciation and depletion, plus \$800,000 working capital. The commission found that the company's "reasonable operating

expenses" were \$5,327,000; annual depreciation and depletion, \$677,-000, and taxes, \$1,585,000. These costs, together with a return of \$2,455,000 would entitle the company to annual revenues of \$11,

046,000, the commission said The company's revenues for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 were placed at \$13,099,000

Flag Week' Will Be Observed Here June 8th to 14th

National "Flag Week" will be observed in Haskell during the tory period of June 8-14, in conformity with nation-wide observance Mayor J. E. Leflar announced this week.

In planning for the observance Mayor Leflar announced the appointment of W. O. Holden as Flag Week Chairman, and an official proclamation designating

Flag Week in Haskell will be issued by the Mayor at an early date.

tic American citizen will be asked to display the Nation's flag in their homes, places of business, or automobiles - in the schools. churches and public buildings to emphasize our National Unity

of those liberties of which our Flag is the glorious and inspiring symbol

Rule Man Joins State Highway Patrol

Ellis Neal of Rule, principal of the Hobbs school near Rotan, Texas, for the past five years, has been appointed as a member of the Texas State Highway Patrol and will leave May 9 for Camp

Mabry, Austin, for a two-months training period before being as-signed to the highway patrol for duty. Mrs. Neal and their son Mack will accompany Mr. Neal to Austin

Likely Will Be Held Late In June

The Dairy Day which was scheduled to be held in Haskell on Friday May 8, has been indefinitely postponed, County Agent G. R. Schumann announced Monday. This postponement has been brought about by some emergency work of a National Defense nature which takes priority over any other work planned during the next two weeks, the County Agent explained. Continuing, Mr. Schumann

said: "The Secretary of Agriculture has given the Extension Service a very definite assignment to do by May 18, and all Extension Workers in the State of Texas have been mobilized to conduct this emergency work, therefore, Mr Eudaly and Mr. Gibson could not be in Haskell Friday to assist with the holding of the Dairy Day. We regret very much that the Dairy Day has to be postponed again, but we feel sure that each of you realize the importanceof the National Defense Program and that when called upon each of us must do our part in carrying forward our march to Vic-

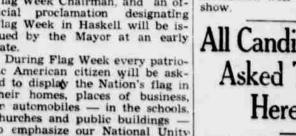
The County Agent emphasized the fact that the Haskell Dairy Day has not been cancelled, and the event will likely be held during the latter part of June Exact date for holding the event will be announced well in advance of the

All Candidates Asked To Meet Here Saturday

All candidates for office in Haskell county are requested to attend an important meeting to be held in the district courtroom on Saturday morning, May 9th, at 10 o'clock.

Call for the meeting was issued Thursday by John A. Couch, sec-retary of the Haskell County Democratic Executive Committee who explained that all candidates for district, county and precinc offices should attend the m at which time important matter will be brought up for consider tion.

Mrs. Tulia Grace of Anson spent the week end with Lucy P'Pool of this city.

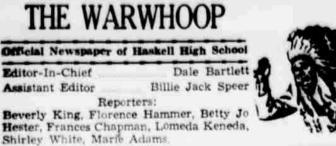


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Behind The Scenes At The Play

play cast, sponsor and manager task of calming the excited stu- high school dents and making up the twelve faces of the cast. She just gave up I think this year has been my trying to get them to sit down and best year in high school," she derelax when the music began

powder put in her head by having, been Haskell High's best year. a violent attack of hay fever. As she mentioned those activities She looked very much like a mid- which she has had a part in prodle-aged woman when she got all meting, or in which she has servmade up. Her hair even looked ed to represent the students she grey

anxious for things to get started ing the leadership of a seriousand over with. It seems that some minded Student Council interest outside of Haskell was needing attention.

"Sister's" throat. For the past dents appreciation of civic two weeks she has had an infec- ganizations that have helped to tion of the throat and could not provide the school with such talk very well, but Friday she things as band uniforms, football

the audience it was next to im- zens who bought advertising possible to keep the ones. who were back of the curtain from expressed the appreciation of the peeping out to see if someone special to them had arrived. This is have given encouragement to that very important because they put | work. on a better performance before "special" people

and a basket of beautiful pink play last Friday night. She is the ones, Sam had a slice of raw meat instead of bologna as he Bartlett. had Thursday night and Dale had a new dress.

The Senor known as Roy Brock didn't have to make that kiss he gave Dale or the blows he gave On Trip Sam look so real. For a while the ones on the stage worried about whether "Playboy" was really hurt or not.

When the last scene was over, to the Border. What did Stamford think of all the make-up? Annie Bess received a basket of pink carnations for her wonderful performance. Could it have been from Stamford?

The play was absolutely "supersuper", or so say several of the persons who sat in the packed uditorium to watch the play.

Two Names Omitted From Honor Roll

Editor Is Guest At Lions Club

Dale Bartlett was a guest at Friday evening May I the senior the Lions Club in last week's meeting. At the request of Mr. met in the auditorium to prepare Breedlove, the chairman of the for the last performance. Miss program committee, she gave a Couch had the almost impossible talk on matters concerning the

Introducing her theme as "Why veloped a broader theme which

Annie Bess protested at having might be phrased "Why this has presented the picture of an active, Snort and Roy Clay seemed very | purpesciul student body, follow-

While speaking of the school's various activities. Dale took the Everyone was worried about opportunity to express the stu-01seemed to carry on beautifully. | equipment, tennis courts and When people started arriving in such She also thanked the citi-

space in the school annual, and Warwhoop staff to those who

In recognition of Dale's leadership and scholarship, the students Everything came off beautifully, and teachers have given her sev-Nobody forgot his lines, or made eral positions of honor and resa mistake in actions. Even the ponsibility this year Her latest stage manager A H. Wair, pulled accomplishment is in yet another the curtains without jerking them. field. In tryouts for the senior Practically everyone had to play she was assigned an imporshow off some Miss Couch had a tant role, which she played with lovely corsage of white carnations ability in the performance of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G C

Seniors Leave

The seniors left Monday mornng soon after 8 a.m. on a trip to the Cisco Lake They traveled Snort and Roy Clay vanished in cars which the seniors had vol-South, but only to Stamford, not unteered to take. The sponsors for the trip are: Miss Mary Couch and Mr and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey. The

> The ones to go on the trip are: Billie Jack Speer, Beverly King, Frances Chapman, Florence Hammer, Annie Bess Gilliam, Sister Ratliff, Anna Mae Brooks, Freida Wheatley, Sue Pate, Jean Menefee, Dale Bartlett, Onella Moore, J. W. Holland, Billy Clifton, Bud Pace, Roy McClintock, A. H. Wair, Allen Strickland, Vernay



DAVID MERE " MONTGOMERY " DEAN BACKEY

"Favorites" of the junior class is the honorary title bestowed upon these six by vote of the students of Texas Christian University. They are: Ann Hutton, Fort Worth: Billy Blackstone, Hearne; Mary Charlotte Faris, Fort Worth; David McKee, Fort Worth; Jean Montgomery, Sweetwater; and Dean Bagley, San Saba. -Rhea-Engert Photos

Juniors To Honor Seniors With **Banquet**

The Junior Class of Haskell High School is giving a banquet with the seniors and faculty members as their guests. This will be the first Junior-Senior banquet to be held in the new Activity building east of the high school. The banquet will be Friday night, May 8, at 8:45 There will be approximately one hundred and ten people present, including fortynine junios and fifty-three sen-

Stage Curtain Serves Again

was saved, but few have been

ance it might have after having

been subjected to smoke and

water during the fire, and then

lying folded away for nearly two

years. At the least it could hardly

be expected that it would not be

Surprisingly, the front curtain

looks remarkably good under the

circumstances. As it is a heavy

fails to show any harsh signs of

damage. However, the gold fringe

at the top was badly faded with

those who do not remember the

Lighter in color and in weight,

the cyclorama is considerably

wrinkled, and shows a good deal

of smoke stain; but it can be

noped that at least the wrinkled

may come out gradually. These

curtains, costing approximately

bought by the Gypsy Rambler

Club when the auditorium was

new, and it is indeed fortunate

A wicker suite of furniture

which was on the stage at the

time of the fire was damaged be-

that they are still usable

dollars.

red, and had to be removed.

fringe there is no suggestion

velour it hangs in soft folds, and

Yes, it is the same one that we had Many who have seen the present stage fittings in our auditorium have asked if the curtain is the same one that we had but says, "I haven't any special before the fire. It has been gener- ambition" that the curta

different attitude these seniors Mrs J. D. Wheatley are her \$681.33 Is Awarded once again-Hooray For parents

I think we should give credit

to the members of our student

body who do so much to keep up

the morale (of the students, not

the teachers by any means). First

(Stinkey) Isbell, for her remarks

are sure to be funny enough to

leave you gasping for breath. Then

there is Billy Clifton who keeps

all his classes agog with his an-

tics. Wallace Johnson, that gener-

al cut-up who is the skeleton in

Miss Riley's closet, deserves a lot

of credit for his laughs for the

typing classes. And there is one

person whom we must not miss-

the Freshman Class President,

Wallace Wooten. It's a good thing

vaudeville is dead, or it would

suffer a serious relapse. And last

but not least-Rachel Carr. Even

though the joke was not funny,

if Rachel gets tickled, her merry

ing. So to these students-tanks a

A typing contest is better than

famous young expert, Drip. Re-

cently Drip was in the typing

utes to wipe the honest sweat from their brow. Well, at the

end of the fifteen minutes, quote

sweat box, according to that

laugh sets everyone else to laugh-

million, bud.

should cheer Betty Jane

GILBERT WHEELER

Gilbert is one of the most respected seniors of '42. That is due to the fact that he started back to school at mid-term after having been out for more than a year. Gilbert will receive his diploma in May along with other seniors. and will know that he has won it Judge William H Atwell awarded by hard work. Gilbert has received all of his

education from the public schools of whom were at one time emof Haskell He is an avid football ployed in the Lake Pauline genfan and likes basketball too. He was the secretary of his Fresh- time pay under the 40-hour week man class. Also Gilbert is on the labor law. Judge Atwell's decision committee that is planning the Senior Day Assembly Program. He is regular operator of the pic- are now with the company, it was ture machine at the Rita Theatre. announced. Gilbert's ambition is to be in Uncle Sam's Air Corps. And there can be no nobler ambition than year.

this Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler. Foster Home Demonstration

Club Has Meeting April 17th

The Foster H. D. Club met on April 17th in the home of Mrs. Jerry Harrell.

room when a test was going on, Business was discussed such and Drip just proceeded to watch as what we are going to exhibit the students. At first they were at the Fair, gardens and chickens. calm, cool and collected. Then after the first two or three minutes Ice cream and cookies were enjoyed by the following: Mmes. they had begun to perspire. At John Hamilton, J. R. Wade, Geo. the end of ten minutes, the pers-Wade, Martin Server, L. G. Servpiration was boldly rolling off their faces. And all this time, uner, J. O. Yarbrough, C. B. Sprayberry, J. E. Adams and the hostess derstand, the students were going at lightning speed, and could Jerry Harrell. not take the necessary few min-

The members adjourned to meet with Mrs L. G. Server on May 1st. Visitors are always welcome

Drip, everyone in the room save Miss Riley, appeared to be crying Mr. and Mrs Emmett Howard so hard the tears were streaming and children accompanied by O. S. Holloway and son Delbert, So are you fat, chunky, plump? spent last week-end in Foard Just enroll for Typing during the City, where they visited in the summer months, and by the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. How-"Sweat Method" you will lose ard. While there they visited Crowell, scene of a disastrous storm last week.

Melvin Dow and sons of Wink, joined Mrs. Dow and baby in Haskell for the week end in the home of her father Dr. and Mrs. think she would have preserved Frank Scott. The Dow family returned to their home Monday

plant generates some power which, in turn, is p WTU Employes Who Sued For \$140,000 agency is to be for agency is to be for war tion work, it was said.

A statement by Price C In a \$140,000 law suit entered in president of the West Texas Federal Court at San Angelo by ties, said that the company epresentatives of 87 former and fully aware that it was not ome present employees of the Vest Texas Utilities, Federal ed in interstate commerce whole and had not anticip West differential on the part 40-hour labor law on the a total of \$681.33, with payment to be doubled to eight men, all amount of electric power ated at Quanah and purch use elsewhere. erating plant at Quanah, as over-The company, it was

has been operating and has its 24 hour a day service maintenance problems so was rendered on April 2 Only two of such eight workers workers employed on an basis receive pay and how duty equivalent to the

The company employed proximately 1,200 people aplast

Seventy-nine of those involved Frank Bryant of Lubbog in the representatives' suit the ed in Haskell this week h court ruled, were not entitled to Mrs. Crockett English acc any additional pay. Many of them ed them home and Mr. are former employees and no longer connected with the comwill assist in Army Flying in that city. pany, it was said.

Basis for the suit was the contention that the company is engaged in interstate commerce inasmuch as the Quanah power

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. En of Spur visited Mr. and M Rishey Sunday

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Almost every incoming student says, "What course d

-Contributed



seniors will start back from Cisco on Wednesday,

By Drip

afraid of anybody, see?

Who's Who: Who broke a date with who last week and who told the second

where 1st who said it was? Who thinks he's a dancing teacher because somebody flattered him into thinking he was good? The "who's" will be filled in

sufficient "warnings" Question of the Week:

Quotation of the Week: Nell, who?-Snort. What, Coach?-Brock.

senior play?

Laugh of the Week:

Doin's of Dopes

Open Letter To The Author of Through The Looking Glass'

So you think "Drip" isn't sarcastic as it used to be? Take change your mind. Drip

a deep breath and read this; then isn' Very "truly" yours,

next week unless Drip receives

What did you do after the

who that the first who didn't go

the

ally under

terribly wrinkled.

lack of it.

three hundred

ond usefulness

Senior Spotlight LADELLE WELCH

Mrs. M. E. Welch, is a quiet, brown eyed senior girl who makes friends with everyone. She returned to us from Weinert after midterm this year; she has received all of her training in the Weinert and Haskell schools. While in Weinert, she was elected editor of their high school annual. Here,

Ladelle is a Homemaker and was a member of the Spanish Club for one year. Ladelle finds collecting match folders a very interesting hobby

from ten to twenty pounds in three months. The quantity de-

pends on the amount of excess "plumpness" you possess. If you think this advertisement rather screwy, just take a look at Miss Riley. How else do you

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts

isited their children, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fouts and baby in Wichita Falls Sunday.

that straight slender figure? Well -try it for yourself. Ladelle, daughter of Mr. and

down their faces.

Through Error

Through an oversight the names of two students were omitted from the Honor Roll for the fifth period, published in the Warwhoop last week. Anna Mae Brooks. Senior

-8 and Wallace Cox. Jr. Freshman, both made an average grade of 90 or more during the fifth period of the current term and their names are included in the school Honor Roll

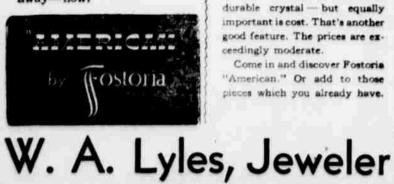


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injured eye! 'Ran into a clothes Burson, Charles Reeves, Frank Snellings, Dan Oates, Snort Patterson, Sam Smith, Row Clay Brock, Ross Lowe, Mary Helen Crandall, Carrol Bledsoe, Gilbert Wheeler, Juanita Cofield and Hugh Watson.

Sweetwater were guests Wednesday night in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A A Bradford

line'-anybody that believes that able to conjecture what appearplease stand on your head! (All in fun, Mr. Ramsey) Correction: We wish to apologize for misspelling "Stinkie's" name We have been informed that "Stinky" is the spelling for

Mr and Mrs J. R. Bradford of the boy's name "Stinky" - like Billie, Billy Suggested Theme Song:

Beverly King - "Melancholy Baby. Hughie Watson-"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." Jackie Thornton -- "Scatter brain Anna Mae and Dan-"I Don'

Want to Walk Without You.' Sam Smith - "Tonight We .ove Lloyd Tankersley-"Deep in the

Heart of Texas." Sister Rat - I Cried For You. Intelligence: There are four classes of

people: Idiots, morons, mibeciles and me."-A quote from anonymous Our Hats Off To:

The track boys for doing swell for old H H. S. at Breckenridge and Abilene Doris Minick for working hard-

er than anyone selling tickets to the play The play cast for a swell per formance The junior class president's

mother for helping the students in their crusade for you-know-what Dale for one of the best assem-

bly programs we've had Play Cast Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates entertained the senior play cast with a buffet supper Friday night after the play. Other seniors who had contributed in some way to the success of the play were invited. The delightful refreshments were

enjoyed among many statements "what I dia" rong" and many Expressions of congratulations

Mary Couch and the host and

Bess

hostess

ceedingly moderate. Come in and discover Fostoria 'American." Or add to those pieces which you already have.

A, er supper, the seriors enjoyed dancing for a while. These present were: J. W. Holland, Billie Jack Speer, Annie Gilliam, Josephine Parish A. H. Wair Jr., Dale Bartlett, Ross Lowe, Anna Mae Bud Smith Freida Wheatley, Bud Chapman, Mamie school spirit! Maybe you don't realize it, but the natural thing Jean Menefee, Virginia Sue Pate, to have done would have been to Beunis Faye Ratliff, Dan Oates, give up completely, and say, "Well Beverly King, Betty Oates, Miss

sold so many tickets to the Senior Play This was doubly hard for some because they tried out for parts and were disappointed by not getting one. But did they hold a grudge? Of course not --- they got out and sold more tickets than the other seniors. How is that for

celebrities.

Through the Looking Glass Say, those Fish really do things

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career

up right. Several nights ago, Miss Jimmie Free gave a party that included everything. First the lucky guests danced, then went to the movie, and then ended it all with a trip to the cafe. Doesn't that sound good? Among the illustrious guests were the Freshman Representatives to the Stu-

dent Council, the Haskell High

School Queen and several other

Hooray for those Seniors who

they don't think I'm good enough

to be in the play, why should I help them?" And for the very

New Haven, are savin', galore, To help win the war,

FREIDA WHEATLEY

Freida is a beautiful blonde senior girl who is fun-loving and popular. She has received her entire education in Haskell schools so that she has many old friends Since she has been in high school Freida has been in Homemaking Club four years; the Spanish Club two years; the Young Defenders of America; and advice! the Gypsy Ramblers three years. Being a loval Indian she has been in the Pep Squad for four years and was co-leader this year. Due to her talent in writing she has been Reporter for Gypsy Ramblers this year and Reporter for the Senior Class She has been

on several committees for different things during her high school Freida has no special hobby She plans to take up nursing when she finishes school. Mr. and



you recommend to me?" We never answer until we get som information about the educational background, the specia training, and the plans of the student for the future.

Obviously it is difficult to discuss your best cours without knowing something definite about you, but assum ing three or four things, we attempt to offer you a bit

If you took some commercial work in high school, yo probably discovered the direction of your employment an bitions. You found shorthand to be interesting, or othe wise; bookkeeping. intriguing-or possibly not. You disco ered that you were interested in English-or that you d tested it. You found that you were very good in mathematication tics-or that you could not add a column of ten figures an get the right answer.

Now, for example, if you like English, if you a litt shorthand and typing and felt that you were doing satisfa tory work in those subjects, you probably would choose course in which shorthand and typing are majors.

If you were strong in mathematics, if you liked con mercial law, and seemed to have some aptitude for busines letter writing, possibly you should plan to enter the opera ing department of a business.

On the other hand, if you are entirely in doubt about your own ability and aptitudes, the best thing you can will be to select a course.that will give you the widest poss ble business training-and that would mean a course cluding shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and accounting major subjects.

However, we'll be glad to correspond with you about your course or to talk with you when you arrive at school office.

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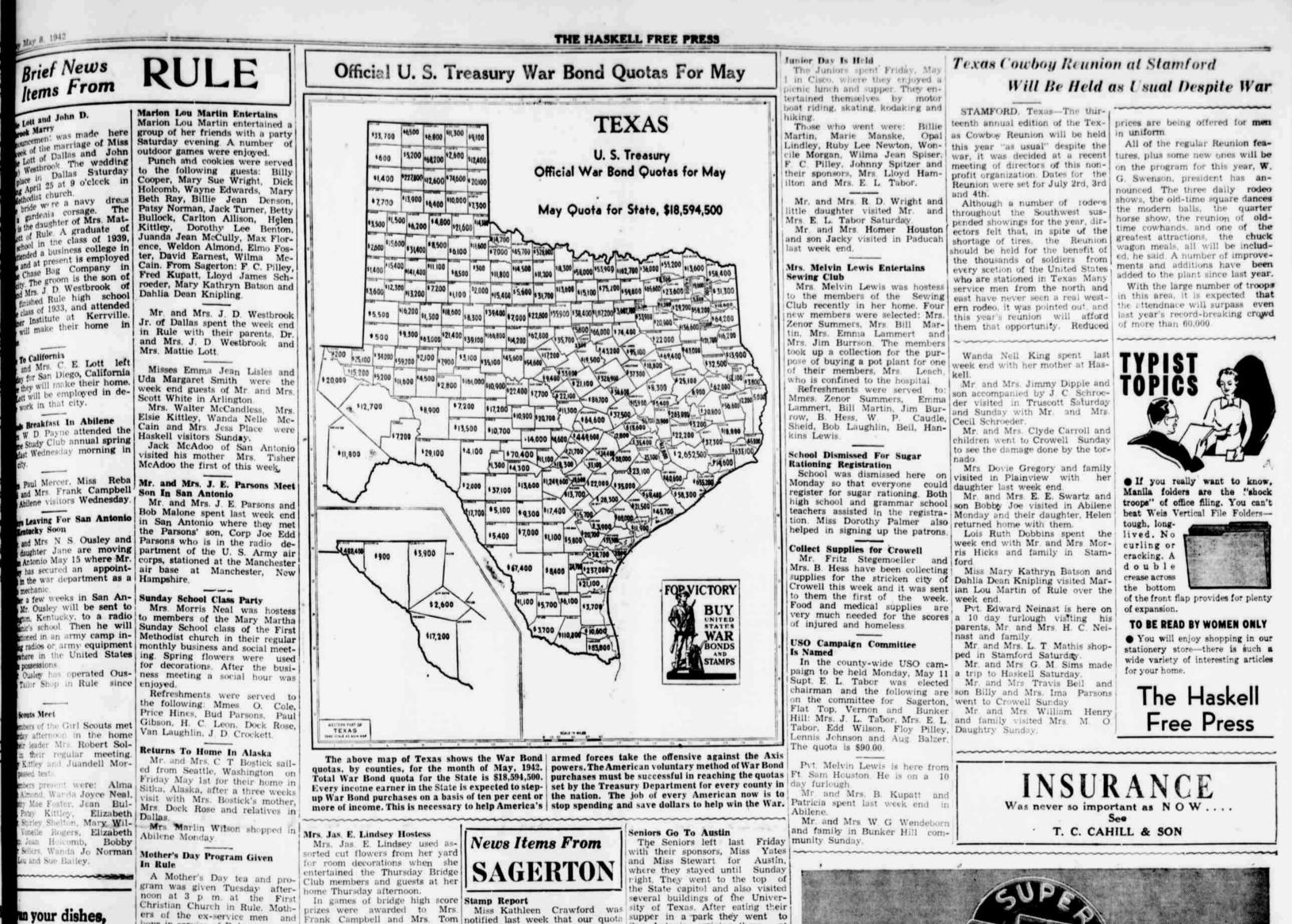
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boys in service of Rule, were pre- Edd Simpson. A dessert course for stamps and bonds has been San Antonio, arriving there sent. The tea was sponsored by was served at the conclusion of doubled, and everyone is urged 10:30 o'clock. Both nights the American Legion Auxiliary, the games,

The following program was given with Frank Crown presid-

Song-Congregation Invocation-Rev. Shan M. Hull. Helen Kittley

liams, pastor Presbyterian church Simpson, Robert Sollock in Haskell.

Song-Congregation. Woman's Society of Christian Benediction - Rev Chas A. Service Powell

Sunday School Class Party

decorated the home of Mrs. John noon of last week in their regular ing of stamps. The fifth and sixth Wienke's birthday was given she entertained the Homemakers Sunday School class of the First devotional Mrs. H. C Leon re-Baptist Church, Assisting hostesses were Mrs. James A. Lisle inn Roots and Mrs. R. W Frazier Mrs. Ed- America. gar Ellis gave the devotional Ar- served. ter the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

len and children of the Jud com- of last week.

the following: Mmes. Edgar El- Edd Simpson, Sam . Warren, and relatives. lis, Audie Verner, Charlie Davis, Smith, J. E. Parsons, Robert Sol-James A. Lisle, M. E. Carothers fast? They come twice as fast and son M. E. Jr. and Mrs. Edd

upand save! Swan up and rave!

every week : GRACH ALLEN . PAUL WHITEMAN

munity. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rose of Stamford were the Sunday guests B. Whorton in Rule Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan in Rule Mrs. Joe Allen and children, Ruth and Grady Earl and Mrs.

E. B. Whorton and children E. B. Jr., Robert and Mary were Stamford visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and scn Bob attended the father and son banquet in Weinert Friday evening

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son Bobby were Crowell visitors Sunday

lock, A. C. Pruitt.

HERE AND THERE NEWS

Mrs. William Penman of Wichi-

Thomas Sitton of Camp Barke-

ey spent last week end in Rule

Mrs. Dave Stahl of Hamlin,

visited her daughters Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. Jess

Place visited Mrs. John Behring-

er in the Stamford hospital Wed-

Mercer and Reba Stahl Wednes-

day and Thursday of last week

ta Falls visited her sister Mrs. E.

guest of his parents.

Obie Wright of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his family

Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. Leola Bounds and daughter Sharon were Sweetwater and Hamlin visitors

Wednesday, Mrs. Pete Lane visited her daughter Mrs. Robert Reeves in Dallas last week.

Sharon Mae Tucker accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Tucker and sons of Seymour spent last week end in Winters visiting relatives.

men and Frank Campbell and Mrs. Tom notified last week that our quota supp the games. Members and guests present stamps and bonds. There are 206 were: Mmes Edgar Ellis, Marlin pupils enrolled in our school, and Wilcom W. D. Barden J. W. Stamps and bonds. There are 206 was visited Sunday, and they

Wilson, W. D. Payne, L. W. Jones they have bought \$594.85 worth especially enjoyed the Japanese Jr. Walter Hills, Goodson Sellers, of stamps and bonds since Sep-Jack Mills, Sam Davis, Jess Place, tember 1, 1941. 100 people are Song-Billie Jean Denson and Newt Cole, John Herron, Bill buying stamps and bonds, and Address-Rev. Clifford Wil- Campbell, W. R. Gay, Tom Edd by teachers and students Students Students Students where is a student students and the student students and the students are students at the students and the students are students at the students are students at the students at the students are students at the students at the

> Clark, Betty Louise Balzer, Vir- Pearl Lee Lehrmann, Wayne ginia Mae Dipple, Donna Jean Laughlin Raymond Aston, The Woman's Society of Chris- Gibson, Harvey Stegemoeller, Jim Winifred Pilley.

tian Service of the First Metho- Schroeder and Leon Stegemoeller dist church met in the home of The third and fourth grade Rey Wienke Henored On Birthday Roses and other spring flowers Mrs. Morris Neal Monday after- won again last week in the buy-

Herron Friday afternoon when monthly social and business meet- grades were a close second to ing. Mrs. O. Cole rendered the the winner.

> viewed a part of the book "Chris-Sagerton played baseball with of Democracy In New Cook last Friday and won Refreshments were with a score of 16-3.

Mrs Tullie Herring and child-Those present were: Mmes. O. ren and Mrs. Bo Sheid and chil- A. Diers and daughter, Jean, Mr. Cole, H. C. Leon, W. H. McCand- dren of Cross Plains spent the and Mrs. Fritz Stegemoeller and A salad course was served to less. Dock Rose, Price Hines, Tom week end here visiting friends sons, Harvey and Kenneth, Mr.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, sister of Sagerton the first of the week. Mrs. N. S. Ousley and daughter ter Deon of near Plainview visit-

as their guests Saturday, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson were An-Whorton's mother, Mrs Joe Al-son and Abilene visitors Friday Lewis' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Clarence Neal and daughter, Cora Dedmon to Mr. Mrs. L. C. Hunt of Anardarko, Clyde Wooldridge on April 3 at Okla Sagerton. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercer, Mrs. Dave Stahl and Mrs. Mercer of Anscr were Abilene visitors on Menday Mrs. H. W. Whiteside and relatives in Nocona Sunday.

performed the ceremony at the parsonage. Those present were:

Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Richard Dedmon and Jean Deddaughter Bonnie Wayne visited relatives in Nocona Sunday, mediately for Socorra, N. M.



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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke Friday night of last week.

another place of interest, which

A bonfire was built in the back yard and steak was fryed on it. Supper was served from a long table also in the vard

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder. Mr and Mrs. F. L. Ebbling and Sarah Miss Frankie Palmer visited in Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Spitzer and Kathleen, Mrs. John L Mrs. Fred Cornelius and daugh- Tabor, Jacky Coy and Billy Douglas, Supt. and Mrs. E. L. Tabor Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whorton had Jane, Mrs. Robert Sollock and ed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis Nora Druesedow and Beulah Mae

innouncing the marriage of their

Summers, Billy Raye and Douglas Wienke and the host and hostess Miss Cora Dedmon and Clyde Wooldridge Marry Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dedmon are

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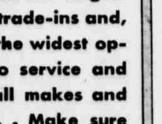
16 Check Battery Cables 17 Check Battery and Fill with Water

12 Clean and Adjust

13 Check Fuel Pump

14 Adjust and Oil Valves

ter Charging Rate



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May Breakfast Is Final Meeting of Year For Lagazine Club

A May breakfast Saturday morning marked the final meeting of the Magazine Club for the their sponsors, Miss Mary Couch, year. Concluding an interesting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey left study of the subject The World Monday for Lake Cisco for a three Today, the members met with day outing Camping at the Lake invited guests in the club room the group will remain in that city for the event that had been ar- until Wednesday afternoon. ranged by the entertainment com-M mittee composed of Mrs. W. Reid. Mrs. Sam Herren. Dennis P. Ratliff and Mrs. Roy Sanders.

Tall floor baskets of pink rosebuds, and bowls of roses in the Dan Oates, Vernay Burson, James same color about the room were featured decorations Individual tables were centered with May poles wrapped with mock orange Pate. Juanita Cofield, David Patblossoms and cellophane stream- terson. Marjorie Covey, Mary ers of pink and orchid. May bas- Helen Crandall, Beunis Faye Ratkets holding cornflowers were liff, Annie Bess Gilliam, Charles plate favors. Each table had a member of the club for hostess. Lee Schwartz, Hess Hartsfield, Serving in this capacity were Mrs. Goldie Smith. Garene Head, Sam Ben Charlie Chapman, Mrs W. Q. Hugh Smith, Betty Hester, Vir-Casey, Mrs K H. Thornton. Mrs. O. E. Oates, Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. Guy Mays, Mrs. S. Hassen, Mrs. Theron Cahill, Mrs Wallace Cox and Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Bert Welsh sang two. numbers and Mrs. John W Pace McClintock, Lodella Welch, and played three piano selections on the program Josephine Parrish gave a reading

In the installation service, the following officers assumed their duties: President - Mrs. Hill Oates; First vice-president-Mrs. J. U. Fields; Second vice-presi-

dent-Mrs. W Q. Casey; Recording secretary-Mrs Theron Ca-Corresponding secretary-Mrs. R. H. Darnell; Treasurer-Mrs. J. G. Vaughter; Parliamentarian-Mrs C. L Lewis: Publicity-Mrs. R. J Reynolds: Counselor-Mrs. H. M. Smith; Elected Board Member-Mrs S. R. Rike: April 12. Mrs T B Barton gave Retiring officers were: Mrs. John A. Couch, Mrs S R Rike, Mrs. W. H. Cox. Mrs. B. C. Chapman. Mrs. E. M. Frierson, Mrs. W. Q. Casey, Mrs R. J. Reynolds, Mrs T. G. Cahill, Mrs W A. Kimbrough, Mrs. R. C. Couch and Mrs.

C. L. Lewis Those present for the occasion were: Mmes. Irene Ballard, W. Q. Casey, B. C. Chapman. Wallace Cox, R. C. Couch, E. M. Frierson, C. Davis, K. H. Thornton, T. B. Wilson, L. F. Cox, F. M. Rob-

erison, S. R. Rike, K. Copeland, Oates, O. E. Oates, J. R. Mary Oates, Hill Oates, O. E. Patterson, R. J. Reynolds, Fred Sanders, H. M. Smith, H. S. Wilson, Clifford Williams, C. L. Lewis, S. Hassen, W. N. Huckabee, A. A. Bradford, W. M. Reid, Dennis P. Ralltri, Sam Herren, Roy San-

Earl Atchison, J. R. Coody, Bert ings Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Wallare, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Henry, Conner Horton, Courtney Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman Herren, Sam A Roberts, Herman

ionior Class Members **Enjcy Outing At** Lake Cisco

were given by six of the youngest Members of the Senior Class of music pupils: Hunting Song, Meal Time at the the Haskell High School with Zoo and Indian Call-Ellon Wilson School Days, Dance on the Green and The Band Is Playing Dixie-Patsy Copeland

Drifting-Rosa Aaron. Criss Cross-Betty Connelly. The following are members of the class: Ross Lowe, Dale Bart-Duet, The Clock and Wind-Rosa Aaron and Betty Mrs. | lett. El Vira Miller, Carroll Bledsoe, John Miller, Frances Bolin, Connelly. Brahm's Lullaby, sung by Sue Doris Minick, Roy Clay Brock, Copeland, accompanied by Onella Moore, Annie Mae Brooks, mother. Riley Pace, Rachel Carr. Jose-Air from Hayden's Symphony-

Patsy Copeland, accompanied by phine Parrish. Frances Chapman, Ellon Wilson. Inez Parks, Billy Clifton. Sue Flurry of the Keys, Myers-Nancy Ratliff. Punch was served the children. members and guests by Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Squyres. Visitors for Reeves. Florence Hammer, Vera the program included: Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Matt Graham and ginia Smith, J. W. Holland, Frank daughter Carolyn, Mrs. Bob Her-Snelling, Alton Ervin, Billie Jack Speer, Vivian Jarred, Jeanette ren and daughters, Bobby Ann and Betty Jo and Mrs. James Nix Vney, Maurine Johnston, A. H. Wair Jr., Lometa Kenneda, Hugh and daughters Jerry Sue and Barbara Ann of Lubbock. A chorus Watson, Beverly practice followed with Rev. Ken-King, Freida Wheatley, Pauline Wheeler, Roy neth Copeland directing and Mrs. Leo Duncan as accompanist,

Mamie Jean Menefee. Dennis Chapel H. D. Club

Meets In Home of Mrs. Abe Watson

The Dennis Chapel Home Demonstration Club met Friday April 17 with Mrs. Abe Watson. There Meets were seven members and the agent, Miss Cathryn Sands, present. Mrs. Lee Woodward gave a very interesting part on the program on "Family Relationship' that she attended in Haskell on a report on the recreation school meeting that she attended at Haskell on April 6. Mrs. Abe Watson. Mrs. Guy Marshall and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson accompanied her to this very enjoyable meeting. It was the first meeting in some time that our club had been represented in, but we had such a nice time and so much fun we think we will go again very soon Mrs Cecil Hutchinson gave a report of the last council meet-

the were very sorry that Mrs we were very sorry that Mrs Woodward resigned as our secretary-treasurer. She was very capable and efficient. Mrs. T. B. Barton was elected to fill her vacancy and we feel sure she will be a very good one.

Since "sugar rationing" will begin soon our club voted not to dors J G Vaughter, Guy Mays, serve any more at regular meet-

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TO OUR MOTHERS

To ceaseless giving of herself, Is all that she aspires; A kindly word from those she serves,

Is all that she desires. A golden link that binds us all,

To that place we call home; Are memories of her love for us, No matter where we roam.

Her silvered brow, her work worn hands, The feel of her caress: The love-light in her kindly eyes, Are things which memories stress.

And so, Sunday, let's honor those, Whose Love transcends all others; Whose fond devotion never dies, **Our ever Faithful Mothers!** -W. S. Genaro

Mrs. Harry Bettis Is Hostess **To Dennis Chapel** H. D. Club **Hospital Observance**

On Friday, May 1 the Dennis Chapel H. D. Club met in the country home of Mrs. Harry Bettis. The party rooms were decorated with beautiful roses. The house was called to order

and after a lengthy business session by the president and members refreshments of sandwiches. cookies and tea were served to: Mmes. Clifford Williamson, Robert Hutchinson, Earl Livengood, Guy Theo Barton, Marshall Claude Harrison, Elmer Harrison Abe Watson, Dan Craddock, Matt Cooley, H. R. Bettis, Jack Bettis, Lee Woodward, Cecil Hutchinson, We meet on May 15 in the

Reporter Women's Society of Christian

The Women's Society of Chris tian Service met at the Methodis

Mrs Graham appointed a committee composed of Mmes. Irby Cahill, Pitman and Minick to revise the roll into Active and Inactive members. A committee was also appointed to take care of the District Conference which meets in Haskell on May 13. Stress was made on the fact that this is a church wide affair and is not for just a few members.

Mrs. Copealnd gave the closing prayer. The Dime Cake and tes were served by Mrs. Pitman with Mrs. Copeland as co-hostess. Others present were: Mmes. Graham, Lewis, McNeil, Wyche, Minick, Norris, Williams, B. Cox and Harrison.

Hunt Saturday

To Meet Thursday

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Mrs. Elma Guest, Owner

colors.

Mrs Roy Sanders was hostess for a meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club this week A patriotic theme was carried out in party plans and tallies repre-senting the different divisions of the armed service were used. A corsage of War Stamps was given as high score prize to Mrs. Wil-liam Ratliff, Red roses were used in room decorations. Guests were: Mmes. Herman

Henry, Hill Oates, William Ratliff, Jack Mickle, T. W. Williams, French Robertson, Buford Cox and A. E. McMillen.

Bette Clifton Is Entertained **On Eighth Birthday** Monday

Bette Clifton was honores at a ter at Ranger. Texas is a project party Monday afternoon when her now operating under the program mother, Mrs. Mart Clifton enter- of the National Youth Administained for her on her eighth tration, where young men and birthday. After a number of young women are given work games, the birthday cake with ice experience and training in cream was served to: Virginia Frierson. Evelyn Linville, Patsy Copeland, Jane Bradford, Bobbie Welding, radio, airp sheet metal, welding, radio, airplane mechanics, and cooking.

Ann Herren, Rowena Lanier, Emily Beth Christian, Mary Eli-The Federal Government has given it the designation of zabeth Glass, Jane Weaver, Marinda Robertson, Mary Beth Payne, Nancy Burton, Betty Oates, Nancy Free, Ellen Wilson, Doris Faye Johnston, Dawn Clif-DEFENSE PROJECT to prepare Beth young people for employment in Betty industries that are working defense contracts as well as for ton and the honoree.

them to have an occupation with which they may be self-supporting after the emergency is over. Ambitious young men and young women, ages 17 to 24 1-2, who are in good health, out of school, unemployed and in need

CARD OF THANKS

The Victory Club of the Seventh of the opportunity to learn an occupation which is offered at the Grade in North Ward had a busi-Center are eligible for enrollment. For further details concerning this project young people may contact a NYA representative in Mrs. Kate Perdue's office any Thursday morning.

We would like to take this method of thanking our host of fri-China War Relief. Proceeds of the ends and our doctor for their

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith were hosts for a bridge party Thursbers of their club and guests. Roses were used for house decorations. Defense Stamps given as Chapman and Kenneth Thornton. Others present were: Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Ben Charlie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey

Mrs. Sam T. Chapman Is Hostess For Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. John P. P. NYA War Work **Hosts For Dinner** Bridge Party **Defense** Project **Open at Ranger** Mr. and Mrs John P.

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were hosts for a dinner The War Work Resident Cen-

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party Friday evening course dinner was served table covered with white and centered with white buds.

Friday May 8.

Tonkawa Hotel

In games of bridge 1 Mrs. A. A. Bradford wen the prizes of Defense Stam highest scores. Others were: Mr and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dung

CARD OF THANKS

May we thank each and one who was so kind and to us during our dear m sudden illness and death. just such comforting wat detds will surrond each when this sorrow comes yo —Allen D. Adams and fan W. Adams; Mr. and Mn Adams and family; Har Brundige and family; Mn W. Loe and family; Mrs. La kins and family; Mr. Tom J. Baker.

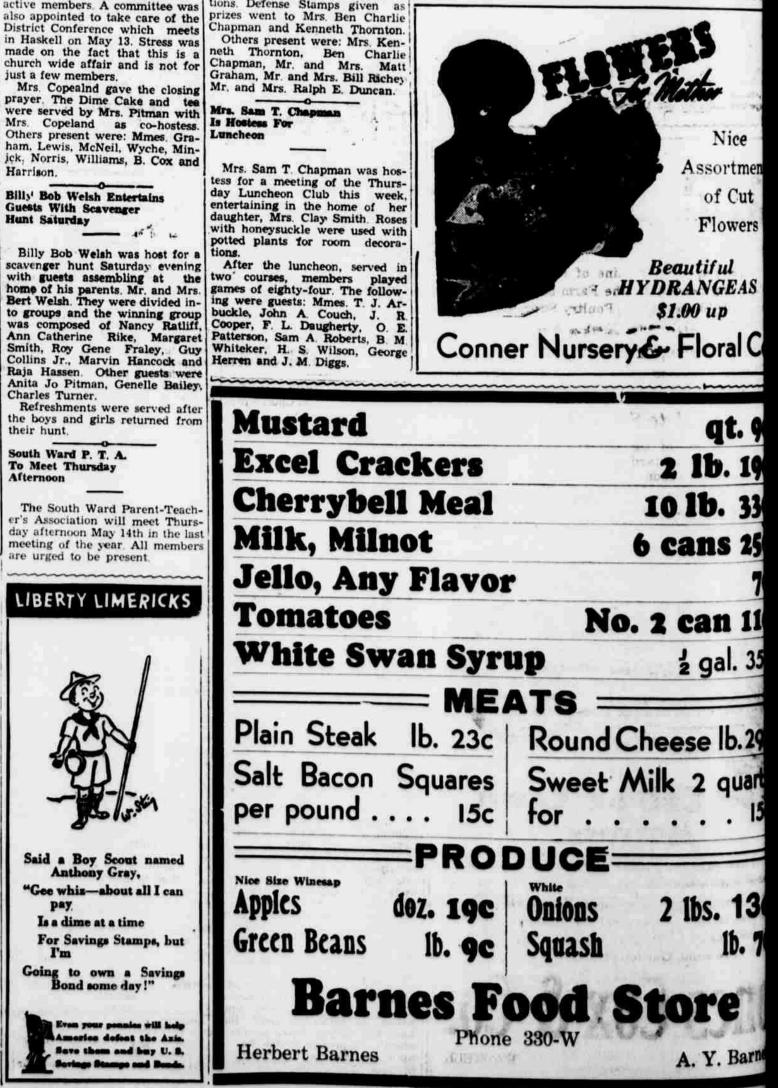
Mrs. Lola Medkief of Ft visited Mr. and Mrs. I.V. few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs T J Arbud Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemmo ed relatives in Tuscola Sun

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lis, F. M. Squyres, T. C. Cahill, Tommye Hawkins, Calvin Henson, B. M. Whiteker, Dr. Gertrude Robinson and Mary Couch. Center Point Home **Demonstration** Club Center Point Home Demonstra-

Other members present were: Mesdames R. L. Harrison, Sam Chapman, C. L. Lewis, J. T El-

clock a m in the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson for an all day quilting. The business meeting opened at 2:30 p.m., with songs, led by Mrs. Patterson Mrs. Bill Pen-TM nington president, was in charge of business. This meeting covered

Harmony Club Members Meet Wednesday

The members of the Harmony

Club met in the Baptist church

annex on Wednesday afternoon

for a business meeting and pro-

gram. The program was given by members of Mrs. O. E. Patterson's

class of children. Bowls and vases

of lovely roses were used for de-

corations The following numbers

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Texas Chairman for

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Sands can't be present at that time for her demonstration. Red Cross report was given by Mrs. A. M. Bird. She has several skirts for members to make. Members are to bring small plants for exchange at the next meeting, May

Mrs. Albert Hannsz.

Those present were: Mmes Bill mg.

Curry, Opal Hadaway, Buck were shown by Mesdames H. S. Bland, Odett Hadaway, Visitors: Wilson and R. E. Sherrill as they

Mrs. T. M. Patterson. 1.00

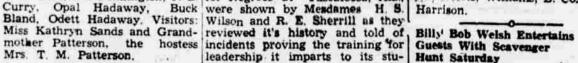
tion Club members met at 11

arrange the state-wide observance. May 7 business meeting. Miss **Presbyterian Auxiliary**

Meets Monday Afternoon

The Presbyterian Church and 21st at 2:30 p.m. in the home of The Negro was the topic for discussion at the circle meeting of A kodak picture was made of the First Presbyterian church the group present Pals were re- Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 vealed. o'clock. Mrs. Sam Chapman lead-

Fouts, W. E. Bland, W. T. Mor-gan, J. F. Cooper, A. B. Corzine, Still Institute, Presbyterian school A M. Bird, Bill Pennington, J. E for Negroes at Tuscaloosa, Ala.



W. R. McBee W.R. McDee Every hospital in Texas will ob-serve National Hospital Day on Tuesday, May 12, with special pro-grams and open house ceremonies. On this day each year, which hon-ors the memory of Florence Night-ingale, founder of modern nursing, attention of the public is called to the self-sacrificing work of hog-pitals, nurses and doctors. W. R. McBee of Dallas, State Administra-tor of Group Hospital Service, has

Service Meets Monday

tor of Group Hospital Service, has been chosen by the Texas Hospital Association as State Chairman to

Church last Monday with Mrs. Burl Cox as leader. The program was opened with the singing of He's A Wonderful Savior To Me.

Mrs. Cox presented beautiful meditations on Being Sure of God.

Party

ness meeting Friday. The following officers were elected: Presi-dent—Jeannette Henshaw; Vicepresident-Neita Faye Jeter: Secretary-Kathryn Harrell; Repor-

ter-Magdalene Frierson. Best citizens of the week were Floyd Tankersley and Jeanette Henshaw. Members of the club brought cookies to school Friday and sold them for benefit of the

> kind assistance and the floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our baby girl May God bless you all .- Mr. and Mrs. R A. Swalles and family.

son of Abilene visited in Haskell day evening, entertaining memthis past week end.

Hosts For Bridge

sales amounted to \$7.75.

and two visitors, Mrs. Sam Bird Jr and Mrs. Earnest Griffith. tome of Mrs. Cecil Hutchenson. Visitors are always welcome.

Seventh Grade Victory Club Has Business Meeting

Hunt, W. A. Kimbrough, Wallace Kimbrough of Jayton, W. B. Hellums, John Rike, Edgar Ellis and Marlin Wilson of Rule, Matt Graham, James H. Power of Electra, Mary Couch and Josephine

Last Meeting of North Ward P. T. A. For Year To Be Held Thursday

The last meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association for the year will be Thursday afternoon, May 14. The first, second and third grades will present the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. James Nix and children. Jerry Sue and Barbara Ann of Lubbock are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henson



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Sands is with us she will give a 10 or 15 minute drill on First Aid Let's all be at club next time at Mrs. H. R. Bettis' and take part so it may go on more efficiently. A delicious plate of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mmes. D. H. Craddock. R. G Freeby, Guy Marshall, T. B. Barton, Lee Woodward, Cecil Hutchinson and the hostess, Mrs. Abe Watson

Mrs. Owen Cox Is **Honored** With Party.

Cox

The women of the Paint Creek Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church in a party naming Mrs. Owen Cox hororee Mrs Ray Overton gave a hilarious reading on "How To Make A Speech" Mrs W. A Montgemery read an original poem and one by another author Mrs Eugene Overton sang a numar which was followed by games and contests A style show was the closing game in which each guest presented the judge (Mrs. Cox) with a gift Refreshments were served to the following women: Mesdames Estell Gilliland, Roy Clark, Louis Kohout, Roy Overby, Eugene Overton, Howard Montgomery, Rosy Medford, Ruth Trimmier, Ophelia Medford, Ray Overton, H B Montgomery Edith Liven-good Bill Griffin, Rose Phillips.

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Marries In Merced,

vin Prendergast of Dallas, Texas, evening in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of that city.

Chaplain W. P. Fulmer officiat-The bride, given in marriage Henson,

by her father wore a pale pink street dress with powder blue Mrs. John Ellis Hostess accessories. Her flowers were To Bible Study sweetheart roses and bouvardia Monday An informal reception followed

the ceremony. Mrs Prendergast formerly of Snyder, Texas is the granddaugh- the home of Mrs. Ellis on Monter of Dr. J. D. Smith of this city. day evening May 4th. With Mrs. She attended junior college at Wichita Falls, Texas and is now employed by the Pacific Gas and Mother Crawford gave the open-Electric corporation Lieut Prendergast is the son gave a very interesting lesson of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Prendergast from the first fifteen chapters

in the Merced Flying School.

East Side Church Intermediate **Class Enjoys Social** Tuesday Night Hetty Underwood, W. H. Over-

tor, E. G. Bosse, W. A. Montgomery, Roy Overton, James Patterson, Opal Barker, John Tho- Anderson sponsor, mas and the honoree. Mrs. Owen

ginia Banks, Darval Anderson, Olien Andress, James Yancey, Troy Priddy, M. L. Cook.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Priddy, Minnie Lucille Mullins, Bill Marr, Milton Anderson, Frankie Davis, Jack Daniels, Mrs. Willie Andress, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ammors, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant, Melva and Kenneth Andress, Jerry Don and Frances Oliphant and the hostess, Marie Winningham.

The social was enjoyed by all Mrs. Ben Bagwell, Mrs. John A. Willoughby and Mrs. Pyeatt Mc-Collum of Stamford visited friends in Haskell Friday.

dents The Tolerance of Christ in His dealing with human needs, was the central thought for the devotional given by Mrs. Clifford Williams, with the Bible references

taken from Luke. During the business session it was decided to have the annual and the Merced Army Flying birthday party on Monday after-School were married last Friday noon May 18th at the manse. All the women of the church are invited to this party.

Light refreshments were serv-Charles Turner. ed during a short s cial hour to ed as vows were exchanged be- Mesdames H. S. Wilson, J. T. fore an improvised altar with Hester, R. E. Sherrill, Sam Chapmasses of white stocks and light- man, Ed Hester, Cliffold Wiltheir hunt. ed white tapers as a background liams, Sam Herren and Calvin South Ward P. T. A.

The Helen Bagby Circle met in are urged to be present. Pierson at the piano we sang. My Faith Looks Up To Thee and ing prayer. Mrs. Reynolds then

of Dallas. He attended Texas Uni- of Psalms with all ladies reading versity and is now an instructor a Psalm and taking part in the discussion.

David professing faith in God trusts in God to guide him and God's glory is magnified by his works and love.

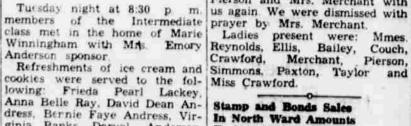
We were happy to have Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Merchant with

Crawford, Merchant, Pierson, Simmons, Paxton, Taylor and Miss Crawford.

Stamp and Bonds Sales In North Ward Amounts To \$112 This Week

War Stamps and Bond sales North Ward for Friday, May amounted to \$112.20 .Mrs. Ralph Duncan's Seventh Grade had high room sales, \$28.00 High pupil for the week was Larry Wheeler of Miss Ruby Fitzgerald's first grade who bought \$17.25 worth of Stamps.

The sale of Stamps and Bonds was begun last Friday in February under the direction of Miss Rebecca Wiginton in the North Ward Since that date a total of \$1165.45 has been sold in this building,



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Mrs. H. N. Therwhanger

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hearts of our mothers today. It is a cruel world. "The Power of Christ's Presence" will be the subject for the evening hour. His presence will bring joy to the individual, victory to the church and peace to disturbed world. Our Sunday school offers a place for every age, fellowship for

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

all classes and an opportunity for real Bible study. Give our Sunday school a trial next Sunday. Sam's latest type tank, the all-weided 30-ton M-4, is being built Body on an assembly line such as is shown above. The big on in the foreground is the first one off the line. You will enjoy it. A school where everybody is somebody.

MOTHER'S DAY AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Pastor T. B. Wilson, Jr., Church School Superintendent

Mother's Day at First Methodist Church will begin with the Church School session at 9:45. The Morning Worship Service is scheduled to begin at 10:50. Special music will be given by the choir, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Organist. The minister's sermon sub-ject will be "Mothers-For Such a Time as This." Mothers with boys in the service of the country will be special guests at this ser-vice, and will sit in a reserved section of seats.

The Junior and Hi-School Leagues meet at 7:00. Evening Worship Service begins at 8:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt The Youth Choir, vested, will dirduaghter Madalin, Dr. ect the singing for the service. Charles W. Steigman of Chicago, The minister will bring the even-Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oates ing message. The public is corvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeatts dially invited to attend each serof Abilene Saturday Mrs. Steigvice.

man from the General Federated Stamford District Conference Women's Clubs in Fort Worth meets with our Church Wednesday, May 13th, 10:00 A. M. The 8:00 P. M. message of the confer-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marrs and ence will be delivered by Dr. W sons Garry and Ronnie of Dallas Angle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas. visited Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs and other relatives and friends

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bryan Corley of Marchfield. Calif, is in Haskell for a 30 day B. C. Chapman, Sunday School B. C. Chapman, Sunday School Superintendent Belton Duncan, Aft. S. S. Supt.

Sue Sellers went to Vernon for a week end visit with Barbara Bryan, a former resident of this 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Mothers Day Program, including the awarding of a bouquet for both the eldest and youngest mother. Mother's Day sermon delivered Weinert was a visitor in Haskell by the pastor. 2:00 Afternoon Sunday School

7:15 Young People's League. 8:30 Evening Worship. Sermon subject: "For Such a Time As This' All visitors are cordially invited to every service.

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Billy graduated from the Roe 1st, with the enviable record of never having missed a day in school, nor having been tardy a grammar school career. His record of prompt and regular attendance in grammar school is borne out by certificates given him each year by the superintendent and prin-

cipal of the Roe Grammar School, and young Vaughn also has a Reading Course Certificate issued lege, Abilene, Texas. by State Superintendent L. A. Woods showing that he has com-

Billy first entered school Sept. Hester, conference vice president Course 2, 1935, and after he had attend- of Lubbock, Texas.

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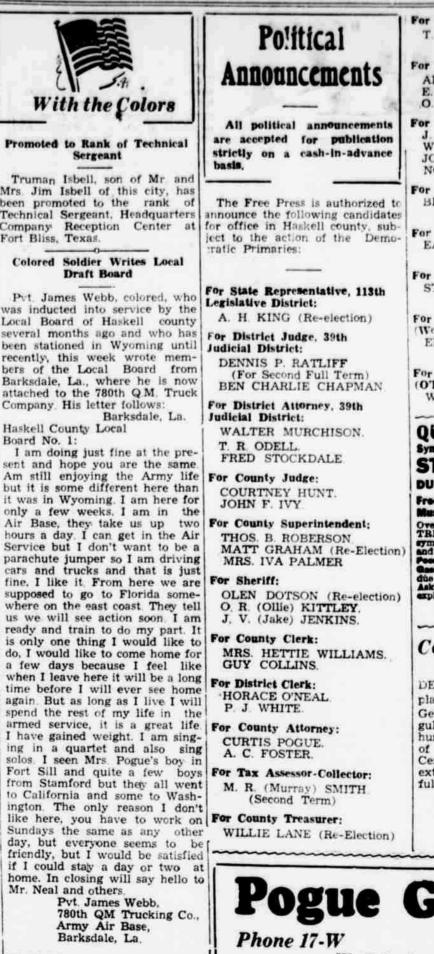
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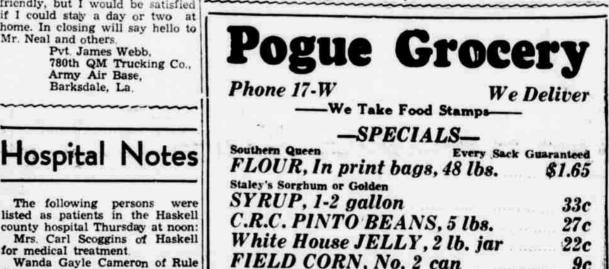
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Methodist Youth

Fellowship Meet Slated at Munday

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single time during his entire to be "To Serve the Present Age" Registration of delegates will begin Saturday, May 9, from four to 6 p. m. war time. Vesper service is in charge of the Stamford young people and the night worship servcie is to be given by the Mission Band of McMurry Col-Hospital Notes

The eleven o'clock Sunday morning service will be conducted by the Rev. Luther Kirk, Munpleted the reading requirements by the Rev. Luther Kirk, Mun-of 30 books in the State Reading day. Discussion of assembly from 1:45 to 2:00 p. m. by Neyland

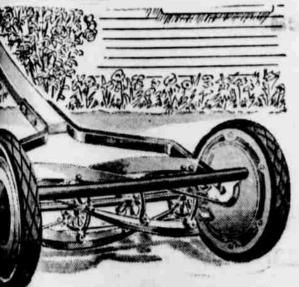
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STAMFORD DISTRICT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Stamford District-Confer-ence of the Methodist Church presided over by District Superintendent Sam H. Young, will meet in Haskell with the First Methodist Church Wednesday, May 13th at 10:00 A. M. The sessions will include reports from pastors in this district and a special meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Stamford district.

The 8:00 P. M. worship service will present Dr. W. Angie Smith as guest preacher. Dr. Smith is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas and is recognized as one of the ables preachers in the entire Methodist denomination His message will be inspirational, stirring and challenging. The public is cordially invited to hear hita, Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor of the host church urges the public to come in time, in order to avoid the last minute rush Many out of town guests are expected for this service, and the auditorium will be crowded.

Special Program Planned At Pinkerton Baptist Church

A Special program is planned at Pinkerton Baptist Church for Mother's Day, Sunday May 10. This is the day when we should pay special tribute to our Mothers. Nothing could make any of them happier than to know that her children were following after the principles taught in the Bible and attending Church on the day se aside in remembrance of her. It may be a white rose or a red rose that you will be wearing but it will be at the house of the Lord where your devotion can be rightfully expressed. Come to the Church and worship on Mother's

Sunday night Mayor J. E. Leflar will speak during the preaching hour. This is a layman who knows his Bible and loves the Lord. Let everyone make a special effort to be present for the Train-ing Union and also hear the testi-

English Sent We w mony of this layman. **Robert Barnett**,

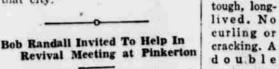
perfect attendance record, he was determined to keep a perfect redetermined to keep a perfect re-cord as long as possible, but he began worrying when some of his classmates were kept out of Methodist young people are exclassmates were kept out of school with measles, mumps similar sickness. Although he has had both the measles and mumps Billy was fortunate in contracting them during the summer vcaa tion period.

His father, J. W. Vaughn, nployed as a welder with Jones & Son sheet metal shop in Haskell, and Billy plans to enter high school here next fall.

Chesley Phelps and Ralph Dun-can attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Albany Tuesday night.

Frank Pilley of Sagerton was a caller in the office Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Lyles went to Farmersville Saturday and attended the funeral of her grandmother in that city



crease across The date for the Revival meetthe bottom

ing at Pinkerton Baptist Church has been set as August 16 through the 30th. Everyone is urged to keep this date in mind and make special plans to attend every service. The Young People will be specially delighted when they meet the young man who wil come to help in this meeting. He is Bob Randall who attending college in Arkansas. He can do almost anything in the line of revival meeting activities from preaching to playing the piano. He will have charge of the musical program during the meeting and he is an accomplished musician in every sense of the word. No one can afford to miss one service, for each one is going to be definitely planned and rendered. Don't forget to remember this

meeting in your prayers. The pastor will do the preaching.

Robert Barnett, Pastor

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dental injuries. Jack Smith of Rule for sur-

for medical treatment.

Ethylene Sanders of Weinert for surgery. Mrs. Lewis Wilson and infant

on of Haskell. Mrs. Garvin Foote of Haskell for medical treatment. Miss Mary Porter of Haskell for medical treatment. Mrs. C. H. Pool of Haskell for

medical treatment. Patients dismissed during the past week include: C. C. Courtney of Haskell, Miss Fannie Johnson of Haskell, Bobbie Ash of Throckmorton, Buddie Lane of Haskell, Lois Means of Throckmorton. Mrs. Carrie McAnulty of Haskell, Mrs. Glayds Pace of Haskell, Mrs. Bouldin and infant daughter of Leuders, Mrs. E. H. Baugh of Rule.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The soul, by an instinct stronger than reason, ever associates beauty with truth -Tuckerman

The U.S.O.

During the last World World there were six separate and distinct agencies trying to administer to the welfare, pleasure and comfort of the soldiers They were the YM.C.A., National Catho-Community Service, The Salvation Army, YWCA. The Jewish Welfare Board, and the National Travelers Aid Association Because of this multiplicity of efforts, it could not be well put over and the job as a whole was rather badly done. At the time of the passage of the last selective draft act and the calling of the National Guard back to service President Roosevelt made the request that these various agencies be combined as a non-denominational movement and to be called United Service Organization. The intended functions of the organization mentioned above are well known to all but the USO having the support of all eliminates all jealousy and friction and is rendering a greater good than has ever been accomplished before

President Roosevelt says, "Not by machines alone will we win this war. Unitedly, unstintingly, and without interruption or delay, we have solemnly promised to give our men a mounting tide of guns, tanks, planes and ships.

We shall keep that promise and one promise more-that we shall reserve for them, wherever they may be, and without regard to race, creed or color, the moral and spiritual values of the democratic ideals and freedoms for which they are now fighting

"Because the USO is unitedly dedicated to that high purpose, and because that high purpose is a vital part of the job of winning the war, the USO should be supported by everybody - chetrfully, generously and now"

he soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen of the United States deserve the appreciative plaudits of their people; they have done well under difficult and dangerous circumstances.

The Quota For Haskell County

Sleep-not more than hour out of every 24 and that by snatches Food-Half-rations this month, quarter rations next

Water-where we find it. Medical care-we stand or lie in line for it

in the open. BUT WAIT! THAT WAS THE QUOTA ON BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR!

Here Is The Quota for Haskell County: We are asked to raise \$15,400 during the month of May. We are not asked to give this amount. We are asked to invest this amount at good interest, with a provision that we can get it back when we have to, with a 'money-bcak" guarantee from the strongest government in the world.

Why are we asked to raise this money? The money is needed to buy tools for the boys in the front line whose equipment, guns, ships, planes and gear means their very life, our security and future The money is needed to keep our economic system and our dollar sound.

If we gave all our money for this cause we would not be doing too much . . . but we are only asked to lend part of our money!

A bomber costs \$250,000 . a tank costs \$40,000 a "75" gum costs \$10,000 That's big money but we've got that kind of money in this county LET'S GO!

Pedestrian Fared Better In '41 Data recently released regarding traffic conditions and accidents for the year 1941 show that the pedestria came off better than in the preceding year. This does not mean that he has at last reached the desired goal of complete safety. Unfortunately, that is too hopeful a view to be taken on the basis of the statistics so laboriouly compiled by the National Safety Council of Chicago and some of the large insurance companies. However, these

those involving pedestrians decreased a trifle more than 13 per cent. In actual figures, the fatalities from accidents grossed some 40,000, and, of this number, 10,820 were pedestrians.

guess, the overwhelming preponderance of accidents occurred not on days of fog, rain and now, but when the weather was clear and when the road conditions were dry. The times when the peak of accidents cocurred was from 1 a m to 6 a m, 4 p. m to 6 p m., and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.-in other words, during post midnight driving, afternoon rush hours and theatre time. On an average a person violates a safety practice more than 300 times before

the call of the nation and the least that we can do at home is to uphold them and their cause

spreading suspicion about Russia, Britain and China. These nations are fighting with us and they deserve our unlimited support.

uphold the strong right arm of the President, during this war, as the Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the National. For the duration, at puted, or, if he should happen to least, we will not try to be smart about matters of



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-Courtesy Washington, D. C., Star

Austin, Texas-A new era scientific fish management on a large scale will be inaugurated on veniences afforded by the rigors June 1, when the fishing season of early Texas society, but it opens on Possum Kingdom Lake must have been somewhat of a in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young shock to thefastitious Count de Counties, with the Game Depart-Saligny, charge d'affaires from ment and the Brazos River Con-France, have his room at a wayservation and Reclamation Disside Texas inn entered unceretrict having full authority to open moniously by a "Yankee" and to and close seasons, fix bag limits, be forced to share his bed with and length limits and prescribe the find of fishing gear that may be used.

This anecdote is related by Mrs M. C Houstoun, or Houston, an English woman, who with her The fishing season open in the remainder of the State under genhusband made a visit to Texas in eral law on May 1, with special 1843 Her account of the trip, "A restrictions applying in many Yacht Voyage to Texas," is one Counties,

of the valuable items in the Uni-The lake is the only one in Texversity of Texas Library's 30,000 as on which the Game Department has complete authority to regulate fishing. This authority was graned by the legislature in Regular Session last year. The "The traveller in Texas must set out prepared for every species procedure, under law, is for the servation District for the conserof discomfort;" Mrs. Houstoun Department to draw up regulations that are justified by the wrote, "his bed, if he should happen to procure one, will be distors, and for the Department then of Agriculture, to submit the regulations to the

travelling up the country, in this or disapproval.

Significance of the Possum

close Friday May 16. The differ- of Paris life, not among the least cut, is that the huge body of wat-

school graduating exercises will "On arriving at one of the halt-be bold in the direction and to correct "Length limits (Measuring from be held in the district courtroom ing places at night, he retired to factors that from time to time

might be limiting the supply of bass, white bass, channel catfish.

Conservation of Land Resources To Shorten War

The six foundation blocks of the soil conservation war programsix ways in which the conservation of land resources are shortening the days of Hitler and Hirohito-are outlined in a message from Dr H. H. Bennett, chief of the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service of Washington, D. C., to the farmers and ranchers of the California Soil Conservation District.

"Conservation on this side of those on the other side," declared or other ignorant of their characthe ocean means salvation for Dr Bennett, whose 39 years of work with soils of the United States have caused him to be recognized as the world's No. 1 au-Parents and school teachers thority in soil conservation and its should stress that it is perilous to benefits. Here are the six ways in

which conservation of soil and hit blasting caps with a hammer or other intrument, and that it is water are hastening the day of equally hazardous to thrown them Allied victory, according to Dr into fires, Dr. Cox stated. Children Bennett. should be warned not to touch "First, conservation of soil and blasting caps. If they come upon

water mean greater yields for our a stray one they should report the cropland, pasture, forest and fact promptly to some one in aurange thority or to their parents, so that

"Second, conservation means proper steps can be taken to reputting every acre of land to work move this potential danger to life on the production job it is best and limb. suited to perform Different lands With the dangerous character of are suited to different kinds of blasting caps sufficiently emphaproduction. Conservation means sized, and children trained not to producing the crops on the lands touch them, the hazards now assowhere the most satisfactory reciated with them can be practisuits can be obtained. cally eliminated, Dr. Cox said,

"Third, conservation means effmination of waste in farmingthe elimination of wasted soil, Ed Slaughter of Abilene visited water, fertilizer, seed, or any in the home of the former's daughter, Mr and Mrs. Wallace other element of productive capacity Cox of this city this week end.

"Fourth, conservation means increasing the area of tillable land -by control of erosion, by drainage, by irrigation, or by other

served has belier prepared American lards to grow safely conservation practices. "Fifth, conservation means asand in great quantities the foods surance that crops will be producand feeds and fibers and vegeed in spite of drouth, rainstorms table oils we must have to win wind and snow-as far as it is the war in the shortest time possipossible to protect crops from unsible," the Soil Conservation Serusual weather conditions.

vice official declared. "Sixth, conservation means that Assistance in planning and esthe agricultural plant will not tablishing conservation farming break down in the middle of the systems may be obtained by apwar. Conservation is the only asplication to the district supervisurance that we will be able to sors, who are: J F. McCulloch, Stamford, Texas; C. G. Burson, produce at top speed, year in and year out, as long as our critical Haskell, Texas; M. E. Hudson, needs may last."

Dr. Bennett praise the farmers of the California Creek Soil Convation work they already have done, and the work they are carabundance of the fish population, i tying out in cooperation with the the condition of the fish, the con- district and the various agenceis dition of the water and other fac- of the United States Department

ty and Throckmorton County. "Every conservation measure The late Charge d' Affaires of Brazos River Conservation and properly planned and established, his French Majesty, chanced to be Reclamation District for approval, every ounce of soil fertility stor-

from the luyuries and agreements Kingdom lake law, it was pointed equipped with not more than

ent grades will have their exer- of which may be reckoned the er can be regularly studied by the dinary lures and baits. Persons clses in their rooms at the school comfortable beds which are every Department's fish culturists, who fishing for carp, buffale, suckers are well trained in aquatic biology and gar may, in addition use a

in the aggregate Carp, buffalo,



parents who were Electra Sunday, Austin, Texas - With recent months bringing to Texas a great number of defense construction porjects, the danger resulting the week end in the from the careless handling of parents, Mr and Mn blasting caps has been greatly magnified, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Mrs. J. W. Martin v home of her grande "Due to occasional carelessness Abilene the latter pr on the part of workmen, live caps week

sometimes are left in the neighborhood of construction jobs and thus get into the hands of children ter", Dr. Cox said, "Curiosity often leads to tampering with these blasting caps with resulting serious injury.'

Mrs. S. A. Chambers and Mrs.

ed, and every drop of water con-

Carlson, Route 1, Lueders.

Applications also may be



Friday M

Mrs. James H. Pow

visited in the home of

ter, Mr. and Mrs. T.

this week end. Her

went home with her

returned to Haskell

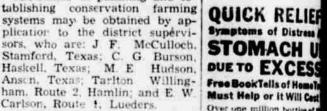
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LIBERTY LIME

Said a cowboy Texas LaGra "I'm buyin' these with my ches 'Cause each one At a Nazi or Ja Who threatens of



on the range!



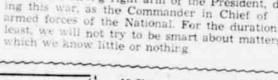
Over one million bottles of TREATMENT have been even of distress bridge to Unorferral Ulcers due to left. at the Soil Conscivution Set of office in Stamford and at the of-fices of the County Agents in Jones County, Haskell County, Ask for Willard's Mean at the Soil Conservation Service. Fisher County, Shackelford Coun- apinans

PAYNE DRUG



Haskell County History

on a business trip to Dallas, Fort Friday night, 20 Years Ago-May 13, 1922



figures do show that in a year when traffic accidents as a whole increased almost 16 per cent,

Contrary to what most persons would probab-

he is injured as a consequence thereof.

The boys of Haskell County are responding to

We have no sympathy for the people who are volume Texas Collection.

So far as The Free Press is concerned, we will

prefer a compromise, perhaps shared, by some other traveller. 40 Years Ago-May 10, 1902 The Haskell Public School will primitive republic. He was fresh

building from 1:30 to 3 p. m. High

Side Glances at Texas History

an utter stranger!

Dispute or Compromise

By Lorena Drummond The University of Texas Strange Bedfellows Privacy was not one of the con-

District Court has not been in session this week during the ab-sence of District Judge W R. the Jno E Robertson store at Chapman who has been unable to return from his home in Anson because of the heavy rains of Work of dismantling the derrick Sunday right which disrupted and machinery at the abandoned passenger service on the Wichita Kouri No. 1 oil test east of Has-

1 40 years ago.

Revealed by the Piles the Free Press 20, 30

Willis Poscy stuffent in the State University, Austin, and the pulling casing from the well son of Mr and Mrs J F Posey of this city has been elected editor of "Tim Longhorn", student publication of the University

O. B. Nurrout lett Tunetay for Fort Wirth, where he will all of the bear of Pyhman and a represent to the little Huskill Josige

Prof. Lee Humpstoya principal, is how connected with the West I the Part which, has introduced Side Planmaty in this city. one for the organization of a W B Anthony of Austinneer but a for Haussoil of an Walting fore. He was an earlyty case Mr Hamiltony's is an day meeter here and built the

The Simil Class of the high part of the must Later he was whoos entertained the Junears in shorth of the county the Library Fritan night with a Could Koonce and son, Master "42" party. Ice tes and sond- Wayry, spent several days in Wiwithes were served to Minute Jo- chita Falls this week. sie Tennyson, Kytere Simmons, Anna Maude Cox, Lallion Brum- Calvert City, Ky He will return Whiteker, Mesars John Rike, Maurice Smith Earnest Sanders. Kenneth Oates and Willie Bailiff of the Junior class; Misses Thelma Newson, Bernice Mask, Pearl Woods. Reba Anderson. Lela Welsh, Sula Mae Ratliff, Frankie Mae Brooks. Evelyn Whitman: ported a good rain in his section Messrs, Frank Kimbrough, Choice Woods, Herman Weinert, John V Davis, John L. McCollum, Reynolds Wilson and John Pace of the Senior Class

Miss Ruth Terry left for her home at Midland Saturday She was principal of the Gilliam Schr fulfilig the past term.

Hardy Grissom left Saturday

Cotton Planting Seed Are Scarce

DELINT your Planting Seed and plant more acres with same seed. Get better germination, more regular stand. Seed delinted 65c per hundred and the lint, net weight of seed before delinting. Ceresan treated 5c per bushel extra. Our delinting plant now in full operation at

Stamford Cotton **Oil Mill** Stamford, Texas

W. S. Robertson, manager of Weinert was a business visitor in Haskell Thursday

kell was halted this week when the machinery broke down while

30 Years Ago-May 11, 1912

Rev O B Colquitt will speak if the courtinue here on Friday night May 17 in the interest of minimum for re-election. D J Dunn, formerly of Sour

Haskell this summer

Misses Blanch and Edith Baldvin of Windom are visiting their cousin, Mrs J. U. Felds in this CITY

Chas McGregor was in from is ranch Wednesday, and rehe first of the week.

tell and Rule.

veek

fire.

Mrs. H R. Jones opened her ummer class in music May 6th. H. I. Sherrill of Temple was in Haskell this week. Mr. Sherrill

whis a good farm between Has-Last week J B Davis of Bell inty visited his daughter, Mrs. D L Cummins of this city. On at this place. in return home he was accomanied by Mrs. Cummins and her

laughters, Misses Yettie,, Lucy nd Davie Maud Dr A G Neathery has return-

ed from Austin, where his family as been for some time. His son. Hale is taking a preparatory ourse to enter State University. Al Cousins, Dud Boone and

Henry Etheridge of Weinert were ousiness visitors in Haskell this Gus Street had a letter from his ather stating that the Mills couny courthouse burned Sunday light and that most of the county records were destroyed in the

Anderson and Mrs. Sunie Ander- ing through his log-built cham-E R Manning of Albany were ever, slept many minutes when visitors in Haskell a day or two he was awoke by the entrance of this week Judge Lynch is one of a most formidable looking indithe oldest settlers in West Texas Dr Brockman of Stephens

if this place, was here several ays this week.

pring term of District court in but not unfriendly voice. Well, stenewall county last week and stranger, I guess I'll take the inclutned home Sunday, Messrs, J. S. Fox, W. M. Townes

utiding at Aspermont and reurned home this week. Sheriff Collins and M S. Shock were seen driving out yesterday.

he direction of Stamford and it is, want of room, as long as one bed resumed they were going to take remained in his house unoccupied, the banquet

Messrs R. E. Sherrill, W. P. Whitman, F G. Alexander and C. L. Terrell of the Haskell railcad committee went to Stamford yesterday evening to attend a banquet given by the Stamfordites in furtherance of their joint railroad

enterprise Messrs, Bogar, Cummings & Ellis have changed the name of their ice cream and cold drink establishment to the Metropolitan Ice Cream Parlor.

Mrs J C Caperton and Misses Meda Clayton and Ethel Alexander will attend the State Epworth League Convention at Fort Worth would occasionally make their next week. Mrs Caperton goes as delegate from the League society

When a Child Needs a Laxative! SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it

has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usaally gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is needed Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.

Messrs Chas Mays, Gerald be a solitary couch; and though Hills, Walter Cousins and Pickens the winds of heaven were whistlany one or a number of species of blue catfish and yellow catfish. fish in the lake. son and Miss Lee of Munday ber, and the bright stars peeping the United States are thus scien-bass, 7; white bass, 7; catfish fo Saturday night at the opera house. of the journey soon closed his tifically managed, with the re- one kind or in the aggregate, 7; sult that fishing in those bodies crappie, of any one or all species, Judge Lynch and daughter Mrs. eyes in slumber. He had not, howof water has greatly increased. An 12; smaller sunfishes such as blueinstance, it was pointed out, is gill bream, green perch, Warthe series of lakes in the Ten- mouth gass, goggle eye, etc. 30 nessee Valley Authority set-up. Vidual

ounty, brother of Bert Brockman armed with bodie knife and pis-"It was a stout Kentuckian duly tels; and who, while in the act of disencumbering bimself of his Judge Sanders concluded the upper garments, said, in a course follow:

> side of the bed, if it's the same to you?" I believe the Parisian prehis nobility



For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: ALFRED TURNBOW. E. O. CHAPMAN. O. L. MOORE. (For Second Full Term) BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: J. P. TRIMMER. W. W. "BILL" GRIFFIN. JOE LARNED NOAH S. LANE

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL FOUTS. (Second Term)

For Justice of Peace. Prec. No. 1: EARNEST MARION. (Second Term)

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: MATT GRAHAM (Re-Election) STERLING EDWARDS (Second Term)

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2 OLEN DOTSON (Re-election) O. R. (Ollie) KITTLEY, J. V. (Jake) JENKINS. (Weinert): EDDIE SANDERS. (Second Term)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 7 (O'Brien);

W. A. BRYANT (Second Term)

'No innkeeper in this country would ever dream of sending vening in their store clothes in away a traveller on the plea of except by two men."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Board of Health-We are glad to notice the Board of Health has been re-established and its members have resumed their labors. Notwithstanding the commendable exertions they have already made, many nuisances of a dangerous character remain unabated. We find in several lots large pools of water thrown from kitchers, which if permitted to remain, will surely engender pestilence We think if the committees visitation just at dusk when the wind is lulled, they would (if Judicial District: there is any sensitiveness in their oldfactory organs) discover many nuisances that have heretofore escaped their notice "-Telegraph

Judicial District:

T. R. ODELL.

For County Judge:

JOHN F. IVY.

For County Clerk:

For Sheriff:

DENNIS P. RATLIFF

For District Attorney, 39th

WALTER MURCHISON.

FRED STOCKDALE

COURTNEY HUNT.

For County Superintendent:

MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. GUY COLLINS.

THOS. B. ROBERSON.

MRS. IVA PALMER

1. 1842 (University of Texas Library

as citizens upon request)

WARNING Never cut a corn. This may lead erious infection. Don't take hances, when GREAT CHRISTO-PHER Corn Remedy COM-PLETELY removes corns. 35c a OATES DRUG STORE.

and Texas Register (Houston) May facilities are available to all Tex-

riefly Told News Items From Rochester

seniors

evening May 1 the ochester high school Seniors and teachers annual Juniorin the high school

tory" theme was car-decorations, programs, cards were made in liberty bells, miniaacted as plate favors. gin Martin. backs were neatly V-three dots and a

ere arranged in the V and were attractive-Mr. Ramsey, Miss Pat Patterson, Miss Helen William, Miss Virginia with red, white and Tompkins, Mrs. Bess Porter laid down the center following sophomore girls: Betty v while a large red, Brown, Anna Pearl Carothers, Lola May Blair, Betty Frances blue drum filled with erange blossoms and formed the center of Ramsey, Joyce Sego, Billy Ruth White, Frances Zahn and Elsie

is a member of the Bradley acted as toastmaster dress was given by inson president of the Wesleyan Guild Meeting

A very interesting meeting of The president of the the Wesleyan Guild of the Me-Janie Pointer gave Toasts were given members of the senior classes. Mr. S. iel taught the lesson in the last superintendent of two chapters of first Corinthians. the principal speaker At the close of the meeting a splendid address on social hour was enjoyed and the Future Holds for hestess served punch, ice cream and cake to the following ladies:

Class Will was read Mmes. Monty Penman, Mack Bo-Lee, the Class Pro-gard, Bonner Murff, Cora David, Frankie Trimmer, N. S. Daniel, Lee, the Class Prowas given by Imo-R. A. Shaver Jr., Bess Porter and To close the pro- Misses Ruth Server, Helen Wiltire group participat-g patriotic songs. liams, Virginia Tompkins and the hostess, Mr. L. H. Christensen. consisting of fruit

d chicken, English Juniors Entertained

potatoes, congealed The Junior class of the Rochesurls, pickles, clover ter high school was entertained in motic ice cream, an- the beautiful country home of Dr. and iced tea was and Mrs. W. A. Robinson Tuesday following juniors, evening April 28th. Everybody enjoyed the games planned by John Alvis, Bill Sha- Mrs. Bess Porter,

ele Donald and Doug-Refreshments of ice cream and Jane Wyatt, Imocake were served on the lawn to Geraldine Brown, the following Juniors: Marcell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs president, Mrs H. A. Marsh was ell, Elerene Berry- Manly, Geraldine Brown, Jane Duncan. Charlene Wyatt, Dorothy Eaton, Jerrelene arcille Manley, Troy Harrell, Troy Brown, Leroy Barton, Leatrice Schaver, Lynn Davidson, thy Eaton, Lynn Da-Steele, Sammy White, Douglas and Donald Robinson.

Teachers present were: Supt. S. H. Vaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee TLIMERICKS Smith, Mrs. Bess Porter and Mr. Milton Ramsey.

machers!

Trustees of Rochester Schools Elect Officers

man, secretary.

Chicken Dinner For Deacon

of Baptist Church Rev. Aubrey Short entertained the deacons of the Baptist church with a chicken dinner at his home Friday evening at 8 o'clock Those present to enjoy the occasion were J. E. Mansell, O. A. Riddle, Bob Speck, Hob Smith, P. A. Mansell,

vidson, Leroy Wreyford. Seniors: Ocie McGuire, Erwin Hamilton, Averill Hall, Junior Gammill, Aubrey Collier, Ronald

Richardson, Donald and Duane Hindsley, Leo Henderson, Floyd Gauntt, Margaret Lee, Joyce Hunt, Jackie Pearl Hudspeth. Church Sunday morning. He and church Sunday morning. He and Ruth Jones, Jannie Pointer, Len- his family will leave Sunday af-nis Simpson, O. D. Poole, Billy ternoon for a visit with their ternoon for a visit with their Everitt, Dorthy Bristow, Julia Miller, Bernadine McGuire, Doroparents who live in Little Rock, Arkansas On their return they thy Hulsey, Grace Cameron, Elwill move to Spur where Bro. Short has accepted a call to the Teachers: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bogard, Miss Nannie Wagner and Mrs.

Miss Nannie Wagner and Mrs. Mildred McCarty left Saturday for Lubbock to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blakely for-The banquet was served by the merly of Haskell have moved to Rochester

> Troy Wadzeck of Dallas, J. P. Wadzeck, stationed at Camp Wollace and Woodrow Wadzeck, staioned at Keiger Field near Spocane, Washington all came Satarday to be at the bedside of their nother Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck who is ill in the Knox City hospital.

Mrs. N. R. Turpla received a thodist church was held in the letter this week from his son, home of Mrs. L. H. Christensen Horace who was at Pearl Harbor Monday evening. Mrs. N. S. Dan- when it was attacked. This was the first time she had heard from him since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wyatt, formerly of Rochester who have recently moved to Anson spent Sunday in Rochester with their parents

Mrs. Jack Merrett and son Boby of Grayville, Ill., are in Rochester on a visit to her sister Mrs. Homer Bittick and Mr. Bittick.

Charles Haynes Jr. who is stationed at Sheppard Field was a visitor in Rochester over the week end.

Chaplain and Mrs. Winton Blaine of Camp Wolters returned Society of Christian Service to their home after a vsiit with Meets Monday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. The Society

Speck. Tommy Greer returned Wed- the Methodist church. nesday to Camp Blanding, Fla. James A. Greer,

m Duncan. Jack Caro- Wreyford, John H. Alvis, Billy morning to be X rayed and re- Prayer by Mrs. Marsh. the Knox City hospital Tuesday Lead Us" was the opening song

> to Houston Thursday after a short visit with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Hicks. Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck was taken to the Knox City hospital Sunday Josselet.

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TSCW Freshman Buys \$1000-Bond



Texas State College for Women nominates Jean Knox, freshman interior decoration major from Pampa, Tex., for the Southwestern collegian buying the largest war savings bond. In her hands Jean holds the \$1,000 bond she is purchasing with money her father saved for her and presented her on her eighteenth birthday.

News FromWeinert

vice met Monday, May 4th, at

in charge of the business ses-Mr. Vestus Alvis was taken to sion. "Savious Like A Shepherd at the end of next week.

closed by a prayer led by Mrs.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets Monday with the following women present: Mmes. Bill Johnson, R. H. Jones.

rendition and time Frances Stewart won third on piece selection and rhythm.

The guests invited were: Mmes. M Stewart, Von Williamson, Ed Honea, C. A. Thomas, C. D. King, W. J. Young, Ezra McBeth, Iva Palmer, A. W. Batey, Misses Ila Scott, Emma Mae Smith Marie Thomas, Patsy Brite, Willowdene Vaughn, Frances Coff-

Billie Louise Jones entertained with popular selections during the social hour when punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Cadenhead assisted by Mrs. Iva Palm-mer and Mrs. C. D. King.

LOCALS

Mrs. G. H. Greenlee of Lubbock visiting her son L. C. Greenlee and family.

Mr and Mrs. W. B Guess and Sue and Bill Bailey attended the Haskell county singing convention at O'Brien last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell and Jack visited their sons and brothers James and Harold Sunday Their son James leaves for the Navy Sunday and enlisted last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert and laughters Nadine and Joella visited Rev. and Mrs. Vernon N Henlerson at Lueders Sunday. Rev. Henderson was a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Miss Francis Coffman spent he week end at her home in Abilene with her parents and also her brother who was on furlough rom an army camp in North 'arolina.

Misses Ila Scott and Emma Mae Smith were Haskell visitors Sunday afternoon.

fith and Irene Havran who are Mr. X. R. Banks who is the seniors in Weinert high school, principal of the grammar school have been selected for Who's Who here spent the week end in La- Among High School Students in mesa with his wife and his little Texas. These students are selected son who had been visiting him on the basis of scholarship, leaderfor a few dyas returned to La-ship, character, sportsmanship, mesa with him. and extra-curricular activities

Phillip Cadenhead, Clay Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. were

in Abilene Sunday afternoon. The Lake Creek Church with

gram. There will be dinner on the

Mrs. J. S. Siddens of Seymour

On Honor Roll at Business

College

Miss Audra Lee Guinn of Has-

kell, Texas, who is now attend-

ing Draughon's Business College

Abilene, Texas, is among the

past | Winnie Julia Siddens

this term.

Mr. and Mrs. L C. Greenlee Phillips plans to enter A&M Coland little daughter visited in Dal-las from Friday until Sunday. enter Vanderbilt Pre-Medical Miss Leona Ford who is at- University at Nashville, Tenn, in tending business school in Wichita June.

Falls spent the week end with her parents here.

is a trained nurse and Mrs Carl mond Liles took their ball teams Charlie Sargeant as pastor Power is progressing nicely and to Haskell Saturday for the tour- sponsoring a Mother's Day pro-Etheline Sanders, daughter of grounds and the public is invited.

each Mr and Mrs. Jack Sanders was week and will complete our course operated on for appendicitis at is visiting her granddaughter the Haskell hospital this

We appreciate Mrs. Scott and week. Mrs. Power as instructors and Foy McKennon of Haskell visit-

also their friendly attitude to all. ed the Weinert high school on ceive medical treatment. He was brought home Friday and at pre-sent is much better. To Come Unto Me." Mrs. Sam Herren was a visit former graduate from Weinert. Tuesday afternoon and also visit Miss Vada Thomas of Haskell Tuesday afternoon and also visit-ed our class and made some worth isited Miss Winnie Julia Siddens

while and interesting suggestions. Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart high ranking students whose of our class. visited relatives in Munday on names appea ron the Honor Roll Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Terrell hospital there.



-Courtesy Bell Syndicate



THERE'S A NEW PURINA DEALER in town with a full line of Purina Dairy Chows to feed our whole family from calf to cow. That's good news and I hope the boss looks into it.



The meeting was opened with we have about 25 registered and nament. We meet two afternoon

votional and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. P. F. Weinert each gave in- Mrs. R. H. Jones is the president teresting topics. The meeting was



The Society of Christian Ser- ducted by Mrs. Frank Scott who Mr. Fay Wilson and Mrs. Ray-

after spending a 10 day furlough prayer by Mrs. F. A. Ford. The all are very interested.

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Area Leaders In USO Campaign



Plans for the USO Campaign to be conducted next week in Hasand thirteen other counties in Northwest Texas were made at a recent meeting of USO campaign leaders held in Wichita Falls Representatives from the various counties in District are picture above, including R. C. Couch of this city, county chairman of the USO campaign

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1-FOR RENT

2-REAL ESTATE

ns. Box 322

3-FIELD SEEDS

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recreation of every type are provided Whatever your religion, confidence that you have only to you will find at the USO center a man of faith to give you solace or advice; usually one of your own creed

For its work in attempting to of doing it" keep high the spirit of the American service man, the USO re- USO campaign is a local camceives from the United States paign in spirit because wherever government only a building in which to operate. This building stationed, there will be found a is provided by the government on a standard rental contract and s rental must be paid by the USO. All expenses otherwise must New York

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be supplied by the United Ser-With Mr. Couch as chairman of vice Organization through donathe Haskell county campaign, tions from the public. It is to keep other leaders appointed include this work going that the USO will Willie Lane as USO campaign appeal to residents of District 13 treasurer and R V Robertson as for funds auditor, County commissioner Bill Mr. Couch, as county chairman, Fouts is chairman of community

explained that each county in the committees, and County Judge J district will conduct its own cam-C. Davis, Jr., heads the Haskell paign, with its own committees, in ommittee Is OWN WRV

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SALE - White Leghorn

4-POULTRY AND PET STOCK 7-MISCELLANEOUS

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Several changes have been been made this week in commit-"I believe the people of Haskell county will appreciate an optees named for several communiportunity to help in raising the ties in the county. the county quota assigned us for the USO," chairman announced, in listing the Mr. Couch said, "I have absolute following committees and quotas assigned for the communities listshow the people of Haskell couned below: ty the goal, have only to tell them

Plainview-Quota \$25.00 Charthe job that needs to be done. lie Campbell, J. C. Coleman, com-They will find a way and a means mitteemen Sayles-Quota \$15.00. Mrs. P.

Mr. Couch emphasized that the Bird and Mrs. W. E. Johnson. Center Point - Quota \$20.00 Mrs. Tony Patterson, Mrs. Bill Fouts soldiers or sailors or marines are Gauntt-Quota \$20.00. Nat Fos-

nearby USO center, which serves ter, Haskell Stone. Midway — Quota \$20 00 Mrs. Hamp Harris, Mrs. Verdie Oates.

WANTED-2-row lister planter

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Haskell, Texas

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Also copper bottom horse. Fee

\$5.00. Victor Davenport, 6 miles

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alike boys from the plains of of Gilliam-Quota \$15.00 Arthur

ELECTION DATE IS SET FOR BALLOTING **ON SOIL DISTRICT** Ten marriage license were issued from the office of County Clerk Roy Ratliff during the

Landowners In Haskell-Knox County Area to Vote **On Proposed Project**

Saturday May 23, has been set as the Election date, for voting on creation of a proposed Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District. including Knox and the north half of Haskell Counties. Vote in a previous election held on December 14, 1940 was favorable but lacked a few votes getting a necessary two-thirds majority. Landowners of the area have again petitioned the State Soil Conservation Board for a new election which will be held May 23 To date approximately eighty soil conservation district have been established in Texas covering an area of about 85,000,000 acres.

Practically all of East and Central Texas and a large portion of West and South Texas is included in such districts.

A public hearing on the crea-tion of the proposed Wichita-Brazos district was held at Knox City in February. Interest at this hearing attended by some 85 local landowners was considered good by the state board which has now called an election, May 23, for creation of a district.

Local leaders have pointed out that there is a shortage of trained men for work in soil conservation districts and that it is likely this shortage will continue until after the War. Despite this fact. Texas landowners are recognizing the long-time need for the districts and are going ahead and establishing them in order to help prevent misuse of the land during the War and to premit development of an enlarged conservation program after the War over.

Shelley, Buck Calloway

Ballew - Quota \$15.00 ... Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Chas Druesedow Curry Chapel-Quota \$15.00. Frank Spencer, Fred Monke. Josselett-Quota \$15.00. Mrs. Julia Perrin, Mrs Fred Monke

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You will note scattered through this issue of the Free Press tags showing the ingredients of our Just Right Laying Mash, Just Right Growing Mash

Certificates for Marriage License Issued 10 Couples **During Past Month**

new and re-capped tires and tubes were granted to the following

persons by the Haskell County Rationing Board at its session on Friday May 1, 1942: Henry J Aldridge, Rochester, month of April, a slight increase over the total for the previous month. Persons securing the lifarmer-2 tires, 2 tubes for trac-

Henry Carroll Leon, Rule, Wholesale gas, oil and kerosene-2 tires, 2 tubes for truck.

be withheld from publication, -2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor.

farmer-2 tires, 2 tubes for trac-

mer-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. Ralph Curtis Ketron, Haskell, tor

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G. E. Gilliland and Miss Mary

Edith Phelps. J. A. Wilhite and Miss Opal Johnson.

W. L. Saffel and Miss Evelyn Williams.

cense, with the exception of two

couples who requested their names

Bruce Wilson and Miss Mary-

Roy L. Gilliland and Miss Eli-

Jack Chapman and Miss Joy

Virgil Lafette Fullerton and

were:

etta Jones.

Mary Jo Free

zabeth Phelps.

Miss Dorothy McAda.

Marie Cobb

County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis **Foundation** Formed

A chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. has been organized in Haskell county under sanction of the national organization and chicers and directors of the chapter were named this week, with each town in the county represented in the chapter. Officers of the countychapter are:

Courtney Hunt, chairman; Mrs. A A. Bradford, first vice-chairman; F. L. Daugherty, second vice-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Richey, secretary; and A. C. Pierson, treasurer. Directors of the chapter, listed by towns, include: Sam A. Roberts and Ralph E. Duncan, Haskell; Mrs E. B Harris and Jess E. Place, Rule; J. W. Arrington and Hap Smith, Rochester; Mrs. Ernest Griffith and Mrs. Pearl Monke of Weinert; Mrs. Ben Hess and Mrs. John L. Tabor, Sagerton; E. C. Westerman and B. C. Cooner, O'Brien.

17x28 Guest Towels 12x12 Wash Cloth Advising committee of chapter is made up of all practic-**Chenille Bath Mat** ing physicians in the county

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts this week are their son Arthur J., Jr., and wife and their two daughters Euna Shea and Beuna Faye and Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. John R. Popee8c joy all of Lubbock

Tire Purchases **Issued 18 Persons**

Certificates for purchase of

Earl Hanson, Rochester, farmer

George Claud Conwell, Goree, Paul Wesley Roberts and Miss

tractor. Elmo Stephens, O'Brien, far-

farmer-2 tires for tractor.



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farmer-2 tires, 1 tube for trac-In loving Mother, Mrs. Joh who passed away May the 7th, 1941

Lowers & Michael, Haskell, Wholesale fresh fruit and vegetables-1 tire, 1 tube for truck. Virgil C. Bailey, Haskell, far-

Jacob Jasper Wheeler, Rule,

tor.

mer-1 tube for tractor. W. I. Crawford Co., Dallas, highway contractor - 1 tire, 1 tube for pickup.

But we hope to m John Martin Stockton, Rule, ODe On that bright and Lonely the house

farmer-2 recapped tires for car. A Q Stanford, Stamford, far-mer-2 recapped tires for car. hours Since my dear one John R. Edwards, Rule, farmer But, oh, a brighter -2 recapped tires for tractor. Horace L. Martin, Rule, farmer -2 recapped tires for car.

ours In Heaven is now h -Mrs. H. L. Brewer Walter James Sellers, O'Brien Rosenberg, farmer-2 recapped tires for car

Spencer Dee Philips, Haskell, farmer - 2 recapped tires for Mrs. Gilbert Sowell ed to her home in B James Loyal Cameron, Haskell,

a visit of several month latives in Los Angeles, farmer-1 recapped tire for trac-Mrs. S. P. Herren home Monday after av

Charles Montgomery Conner, Haskell, farmer-2 recapped tires for tractor.

IN MEMORY

Precious Mother.

Left me, yes, forew

eral weeks with her

family in New York C

me,



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Just	Right	Baby Chick Scratch	2.4
Just	Right	Growing Scratch	2 3
lust	Right	Hen Scratch	2.2

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Dutch Boy Cane	2.00
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African Millet	2.00
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guaranteed)	.50
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Threshed Hegeria	1.25
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