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The McLean News



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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 23, 1950.

Census Enumeraters First Directors' Spring Ushered in By Cold Wind— For Area Are Named S. t and

leader, said this week. Foster will be in charge of the

meration of this area." He

Five Are Filed 1950 pennant For 2 School **Board Jobs**

A total of five candidates for the two positions to be vacant on dependent School District - had der, McLean. been filed as the deadline for fling ended Tuesday,

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will begin their schooling Pampa are the two crew leaders Monday, and actual enum- of Gray County, and under them of the local area, as will work the 30 enumerators. a as the entire United States, Office of the crew leader get underway, the following the American Legion Hall in Mc. the mail today, John R. Broadweek, W. J. Foster Jr., local crew Lean, and from there all enumerators will work. Enumerators under Foster'

Simpson, Pampa,

The candidates, in the order in Lean and Lefors) will report in

The school election will be held cludes Gray County, stated. "There will comprise the board of di-Saturday, April 1. Two members are 27,518 square miles in the 28 rectors. to the board are to elected, to counties comprising the district, vacancies which will be and there are 18,400 rural public acated by the expiration of the roads. In 1945, there were 15,717 of 12 will form the constitution erms of Allison and Everett. farms, with 1.17 miles per farm. and bylaws, and committees will married and has two children, a as possible. The city election will be held The 1940 census showed a pop- be appointed. Then a concen- 15-year-old son and a 7-year-old The softball field will have Tuesday, April 4, when voters ulation of 239,736 In the district.

Ethel M. Clay

ervision will be as follows: rural The ballots are to be mailed to workers-Mrs. Mary Pampa: Mrs. Eleanor I. Ander, area. The list of names is as wald, Kingsmill; Mrs. Vera E hear complete as was possible for Cornett, McLean; Mrs. Ruth M. Casey, Pampa; Mrs Mary A Hat- any person is missed, it is hoped field, Lefors; Mrs. Ruth Y. Ferg- he will not be offended, the uson, McLean; Mrs. Beulah Sim- committeemen said. An attempt mons, Pampa; Mrs. Belva M was made to list names of all Castleberry, Alanreed; Mrs. Alma people who might be interested,

To work in McLean: Mrs. Ida the board of the McLean In- B. Shull, and Mrs. Don Alexan- The ballots will consist

> Rural enumerators will report ! names to be inserted on for school in the grand jury card. Although 12 directors will room on the third floor of the be chosen in the eventual tally-Gray County court house Monday morning. March 27, at 8 each person balloting on only Rev. Buell T. Wells, who has workers (those to work in Mc-

which they were filed, are as the same place for instruction Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. "A full-scale census of the U S. is a gigantic undertaking,

Walter S. Shaller of Amarillo

will have a field of 12 candidates "As a whole, the 140,000 enum- be made. from which to elect three council- erators who will take the 17th

nial census of the U.S. will

be one of the most widely travel-

ed groups in the country during

C. of C. Ballot Mailed Today board of 12 directors for the McLean and area chamber of

hurst, chairman of the committee in charge of making out the ballots, stated this week N Love aproximately 1,000 people in the

> the committee to obtain, and if but the committee feels that some

were probably missed. postcards, with a place for three it was believed that with By Baptists

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placed on a second ballot and nounced. these ballots mailed out with instructions to vote on the 12 want-

the board members, this group immediately.

company him to McLean.

Local Drive for Red Cross Funds But No Rain Yet Still Short of Quota by \$178.20 Spring-that time of year when a young man's fancy-

blew in Monday, and when we say blew-that is what mean. For a cold, biting wind whip-

Softball Plans ped over the area and knocked For Summer temperature down below the freezing mark. Low in Mc-Lean was about 25 degrees. **Being Made**

The weather, however, became more like spring Tuesday as the wind subsided Monday afternoon and night.

The big cry is still the need of rainfall, as the dry spell continues. Wheat in the area is holding up fairly well despite the lack of moisture, although the green bugs are causing considerable damage.

Buell T. Wells Accepts Call

o'clock for, instruction. Unban three, a good cross section opin- been in rural missions work for Last year contributions were the past five years, has accepted taken to finance the program. After these ballots are in and a call to serve as paster of the and this may be necessary again counted, the 18 persons receiving First Baptist Church in McLean, this year. However, other plans members of the church have an- may be worked out to avoid this

method. Rev. Wells was in McLean about two weeks ago to speak before the in charge of all teams to be en district supervisor for the 18th ed as directors. Then the 12 Baptist membership, and he was rolled. In 1949, a total of 12 district which in- people receiving the most votes extended the call several days teams comprised the league, and later. He is expected to arrive it is probable that the same in McLean about April 1, and number will again enter. Man-

Following the final election of will begin his duties as pastor egers of teams wishing to enter The new Baptist pastor is of the teams committee, as

trated drive for memberships will daughter. The family will ac- be moved from its present location present Congressman, Fugene to the vacant block west of the Worley, to his federal judge-

"My candidacy WIII Dased | Haynes, \$5; A. L. Grigsby, softball and for the baseball play on my record of service to all the Buster Sublett, \$5; Bill Day, \$5; Baptist Church of Crider, Ky., of the McLean entry in the Cap- people as a citizen, legislator, Mrs. Vera Back, \$2; C. P. Callarock league. The McLean base- soldier, and church and civic han, \$1; Pete Fulls ight, \$5; ball team is being sponsored by worker," Timmons stated. "I so- Homer Abbott, \$2; R. L. Appling, Tall Bake Sale 977,128 square miles of land area surrounding the town. In this Union University, Jackson, Tenn., the American Legion, and the licit your support and that of \$5; J. E. Windom, \$1. the McLean chapter of Rain- in the continental U.S. they way, the entire area can benefit and his seminary work at the Legion and Lions will work to- all right-thinking people of the Timmons is now a state re- \$5: Lovce Sherrod, \$1: W. L. resentative from Amarillo, and his Hinton, \$5; Tommy Watking, .03; business in Amarillo is that of a Fred Patterson, .10; Bill Cash building contractor. He has made \$1.48; Mrs. Kate Everett, \$1; his home in Amarillo since re- Wanda Bailey, 25; Hubert Walturning from overseas. He has drop, \$1; Ida Mae Henderson, 20; been a taxpayer in Potter and Haydn Bodenhamer, \$2; George Randall Counties since 1938. Tim- Colebank, \$2; McLean Implement mons is 33 years of age, is company, \$3.50; Cicero Smith married, and has one small Lumber company, \$15; Andy Watdaughter. In the Texas House of Rep. lement company, \$5; City of Mcresentatives, Timmons is chair- Lean, \$10. man of the commerce committee, and a member of the rules, con-servation, constitutional, and elec- Nazarenes Plan

J. BLAKE TIMMONS

Blake Timmons

March 17, although he

Announces for

Sitter Requests Contributions **Be Made Now**

Additional contributions to the nnual funds drive of the Mc-Lean chapter of the American Red Cross were made this week. but the chapter is still short ward its goal of \$960

To date, a total of \$781.86 has been donated to the cause, leaving the chapter with deficit of \$178.20, chairman of the drive, stated, Most of the additional tributions were made Amos Thacker and her crew of helpers in the Post Office last Saturday. Some of the donations. however, were entirely unselicited and were taken to Mrs. Charles Cousins, chapter clerk, at the City Hall.

"We do not want to fall dow" on our quota," Sitter said, "and we invite those of you who have not been contacted to bring your contributions to Mrs. Cousins at the City Hall, to the Shedrick Jewelry, or to The McLean News, The McLean chapter has a perfect record of having always met its quota, and it is our hope we will not fall down on that record this year."

Yet to be contributions from Alarreed and some from the Back community Mrs. Milton Carpenter is in charge of the solicitations at Back, and Superitnendent Harold Knight has the Alanreed area

Additional donors are as follows: Charlie Nicholson, \$3; John Raymond Glass, \$1.50; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rice, \$2; Byrd Guill, kins, \$3; Hibler Truck and Imp.

The committee in charge consists of Clyde Andrews, chairman, Johnnie Back, and John Ccoper Two new committees have been named. The finance committee of R. B. Shedrick, chairman, Dr J. H. Kritzler, and Buddy Sutton was announced Tuesday as was the teams committee of J. C. Claborn, chairman, Joe B. Taylor and Bill Reeves.

The finance committee will decide in the near future the money-raising methods to be used **Congress** Post

Preliminary work for the sum-

mer softball league, to be spon-

sored again by the McLean Lions

Club, is being done by the Lions

committee in charge.

The teams committee will nounce formally his candidacy for the office of U.S. Representative from the 18th District of Texas. Timmons officially filed his candidacy with John V. Andrews Gray County Democratic chairshould contact Claborn, chairman man, announced publicly that he would soon

seek the office the day on which to President Truman nominatel the Rev. Wells began preaching at football stadium. By doing this, ship.

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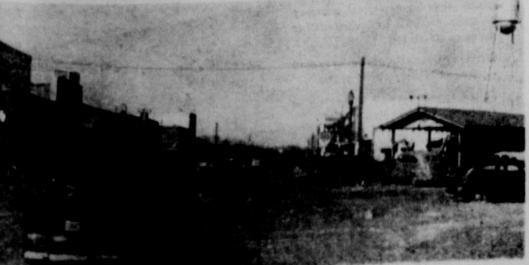
Rainbow Girls Plan Bake Sale

> ing, it was announced this weak, miles. e sold throughout the day.

Home-baked ples and cakes will "For census purposes, the U. the entire area can the organi- the Marion Church, Marion, Ky. (Continued on back page) zation be successful.

American National Bank build- around the world, or 25 million was emphasized, and also only Seminary at Louisville, Ky, through cooperation of people of

the entire



THEN AND NOW-The upper picture, a personal photo belonging to Peb Everett, was taken about 40 years ago, when a windmill graced the spot where the light is now located. One or two of the buildings shown are still here. The Hindman Hotel building has since gone, and the hotel was moved at a later date to its present location across the street. Below is a picture made recently from about the same spot (near the Rock Island tracks) by J. M. Payne of the Payne the Book Island tracks) by J. M. Payne of the Payne Photo Service, which clearly shows the difference in Main Street now and 40 years ago. Note the line of trees which once was a part of the downtown beto of Peb Everett -Upper Photo, personal Photo of Peb Everett. -Lower Photo, Courtesy Payne Photo Service. downtown Main Street. -Both Engravings Courtesy Amarillo Globe-News.

organization is for the age of 15 years, and was soon called to be pastor of the Crider city of McLean alone, it is be-April, 1950. In covering the 2,- lieved that several of the directors where he served for nine years. 977,128 square miles of land area will be chosen from the area He did his college work at sale Saturday, April 1, at the distance equal to 1,000 times from a chamber of commerce, it Southwestern Baptist Theological

From the seminary, he went to and from there he was called to the First Baptist Church of Clinton, Ky.

After 17 years in the pastorate, Rev. Wells was elected as a district field worker. His work in that field has been sponsored jointly by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Kentucky State Board of Missions. It was while in this work that he was in the Panhandle of Texas. and was invited to speak before the local congregation as a prospective pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Wells and their two children plan to leave Bow!ing Green, Ky., where they have been making their home, on March 27, and will arrive here some two or three days later.

Lefors Lions To Get Charter

Charter night program for the new Lefors Lions Club will be held Monday night in the basement of the Lefors Methodist Church, President Bill Watson has announced

The new club is being sponsored by the McLean Lions Club, and the club here will be in charge of the program. District Governor C. A. Cryes of Borger, superintendent of the Borger schools, will address the group and present the charter to President Watson.

Rev. MacDonald Now Back Home

Rev. George MacDonald, local pastor, will arrive back in Mc-Lean this week and will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, it was announced this week. Rev. MacDonald left McLean per cent.

about two weeks ago to be at the bedside of his mother in Nova handling and bacteria. "Pre- methods in manufacturing, pro-Scotia, but death came to her before he reached her home. of Rev. MacDonald's day; "Three Enemies of Food will be presented daily covering Burial Establishments," Wednesday: various subjects. mother was in Butte, Mont.

gether in laying out the com- Panhandle." bination field.

BIRTHDAYS

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March 26-Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. Sam Jones, O. L. Tibbets. March 27-Mrs. R. G. Florey, Caroel Nan Smith, Joe Cooke, Mrs. Clayton Day, Pete Chilton. March 28-Mrs. Maurine Skipper, Mrs. D. B. Himes. Jo Ann Stevens, Mrs. Wes Langham, Mrs. Harry Overton, Clifton Wilkerson.

James Noel, Jacequeline Bradfield. March 29-Mrs. Bill Carpenter. March 30-LaVerne Williams. Penny Bonner, John E. Dwyer, tion committees.

Tyler was the father of 14 children.

Annual Food Handlers' School Begins Monday at Local Theater The Gray County Health De- "Sanitization, Storage, Handling

partment will sponsor a five-day of Dishes and Utensils, Food Es-Food Handlers' School, beginning tablishment Sanitation," Thurs-Monday, March 27. day; and "Your Job! Persona! The courses will be open to all Hygiene and Salesmanship," Fri-

food handlers, and the public. day. One class will be instructed each The health department is try-

day at the Avalon Theater, R. M. ing to educate the public on the Mundine, health inspector, said, importance of food handling, The daily afternoon class is at 2 Mundine said. "More than 60,o'clock, Monday through Friday. 000,000 people cat out daily, and The course can be covered by at- millions more trade at markets, tending the one class daily grocery stores, and bakeries each lea. Each of the boys played Those who successfully complete day."

the courses will be awarded a He said that more than 25 of Food Handlers Certificate with our communicable diseases may be their name on it and signed by spread by careless food handlers Dr. George W. Cox, state health and that four out of five cases officer. Also a placard will be of communicable diseases are sai presented to each business es- to occur after disease germs enter tablishment whose manager and the body through the mouth.

movies, slides and demonstrations Monday's class will cover fond will be presented to show sanitary venting Food Contamination and cessing, distributing, preparing, ing will be the election of ofspoilage" will be presented Tues- and serving food. Also short talks ficers for the coming year. Every-

3-Day Revival His formal announcement was

A week-end revival meeting will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. M. Seay, pastor, announced this week.

Conducting the services will be Rev. Don Moore of Bethany, Okla. He will be assisted by Mrs. Moore, Rev. Seay said.

Services will be held each evening beginning Friday, and will continue through the Sunday morning and evening services. The public in invited to attend, the local pastor said.

Young Musicians **Play for Lions**

Two youthful students of the piano classes of Mrs. Willie Boyett presented a musical program before members of the McLean Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Presenting the program were Lester Sitter and Max Billingssix piano numbers.

Regular P-TA Meeting Monday

The regular P.-T. A. meeting will be held Monday night, March employees attend the school 100 At the Food Handlers' School, 27, at the McLean High School auditorium, it was announced this week.

> Principal business of the meetone is urged to be present, if

Members of the Greek Orthodox Church do not celebrate Christmas on December 25. Baseball's National League was founded in 1876.

April 1-Mary Jane Cummings, paid for by local friends. United States President John

Peb Everett Jr., Mrs. Bob Mc-Conaghie J R. Glass, Shannon Barker, Richard Lee Everett, Mrs. C. A. Crver.

NEWS FROM ALANREED

The newly-formed Boy Scout Mrs. Paul Bruce made a trip to troop met Monday night in the Plainview Saturday. gym for the weekly meeting under the direction of Lester Carter. Practically eevry boy in the community who was eligible joined. and much enthusiasm is present in the activities.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Fort and children visited in the Gilbert home for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter and children visited Mrs. Finis Dalton in a Clarendon hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moreman have recuperated from recent illnesses

The study courses are in session at the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday ev ening. There are classes for both young and older people. The young people are studying "Pilgrim's Progress."

Mrs. F. L. Simmons has returned from a Pampa hospital where she has been confined with flu and pneumónia

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball attended the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock Friday.

a trip to Amarillo Friday.

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Mrs. G. L. Simmons is confined to her home with the flu Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and children, Sandra and Bobby, and

Mrs. Roy Sherrod and Jean visited in the G. E. Castleberry

home Monday. Joan and Ann Hill, Jean Sherrod, and Earl Johnson visited with Dorothy Carter Sunday evening. Little Amanda Beth Dalton spent Friday night with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter.

Jeanne Hall of Clarendon visited in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, over the week-end. Miss Bobbie Castleberry of

Amarillo was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Ted Longino of Sapulpa. Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peabody, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pool of Groom announce the birth of a son named Delmar Dewayne, March 16. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces, and was born in Highland Hospital, Pampa. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall made Pool will be remembered here as the former Ethel Hugg.

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JELLIED CARROTS AND PEAS

a popular Lenten dish, serve lemon-flavored gelatin molded with carrots, peas and hard-cooked eggs. Appetizing and nourishing.



1 package lemon-flavored gelatin 2 cups hot water and vegetable stock and 1 bouillon cube 2 tablespoons vinegar * teaspoon salt Dash of pepper % teaspoon celery salt % teaspoon scraped onion % cup cooked diced carrots % cup cooked peas

Dissolve gelatin in hot stock. Add vinegar, salt, pepper, celery salt, and onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in vegetables. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce, sprinkled with French dressing. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings

Jellied Vegetable Entree. Prepare gelatin mixture as directed above. Cover bottom of ring mold with slightly thickened gelatin. Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg against sides of mold. Chill until firm. Fill mold with remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce, sprinkled with French dressing. Fill center of mold with mayonnaise. arnish with water cress and radish roses.

NEWS FROM KELLERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton and son of Wheeler spent Sun-Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson and Doyle of Hereford spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tindall attended the funeral of Mr. Tindall's uncle, Bob Tindall, at Tulia Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hawk of Missouri visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barker

over the week-end. June Drum from Lubbook visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drum, Wednesday. Johnny Lee Kephart of Oil Ctiy, N. M., visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orie Wiggins and children of Pampa visited in the

M. D. BENTLEY

REAL ESTATE

and INSURANCE

day afternoon at 4 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. Brent Chapman finished reviewing the book "Jottings from Japan." Those day with Mr. and Mrs. Luke present were Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Ollie Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Brent Chapman. Mazie McPherson, Delpha Lauderday visiting friends in Kellerville. dale, and Billy Richardson. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Those attending the Baptist workers conference at Mobeetie Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kinard, Mrs. Brent Chapman, Mrs. L. A. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Jack Boyd, Mrs. J. J. Belknap, Mrs. Jake Jones, Mrs. Ollie McPherson, and the pastor, H. Price Bishop. A very good program on utilizing the organi-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kephart, last zations in the revivals was given. The Golda Sunday School class met Wednesday at 2:30 in the

The intermediate G. A.'s met

at the Baptist Church Wednes-

home of Mrs. Howard Miller for business and a social hour. A H Kephart home Sunday. program of visitation was planned Mr and Mrs. R. D. Holmes had Mrs Don Haslam, class president, dinner party Tuesday night. was in charge. Refreshments of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. pie and coffee were served to D'Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Don Haslam, M. L. Edwin Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, V. A. Wallin, L. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Far-Richardson, J. H. Jones. Ollie ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPherson, Jack Boyd, and the McReypolds. The evening was hostess. spent playing pinochle and can-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris visited relatives in Stinnett over the week-end.

Dance Proceeds **To Heart Group**

The American Heart Association Thursday night of last week, but received a boost in its campaig a only a small crowd attended. The for funds in McLean, when the public was invited, it was ex-Andrew H. Floyd post of the plained, but the group failed to American Legion sponsored a mention that the affair was open dance last Wednesday night, from to the public in their publicity donated to the cause.

Mrs. Leslie Sims of Amarille by the Sunset Ramblers and Mrs. J. F. Tierney of The Women's Auxiliary of the visited one day last week with Legion sponsored a Pun Night their uncle, Arthur Erwin, an Mrs. Erwin. For the Best in Dry Cleaning Master Cleaners

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which the entire proceeds were of the occasion. Dominoes, can-Phone 84-We'll Be Right at asta, and bridge were played by Your Door Music for the affair was donated those present. **Bob Wills Hears Folks Tell** Of Hadacol's Many Blessings

benefiting every day from taking HADACOL meet at the Trianon Building in Oklahoma City where Bob Wills, famous band leader, and his Texas Playboys broadcast each noon for HADA-COL

"It looks like all my fans are getting wonderful benefits from HADACOL," said Wills. "It is a real pleasure to broadcast for HADACOL because the folks taking HADACOL are so enthusiastic that I feel like I am performing a real service for mankind." Hundreds have told Wills of the blessed benefits of HADACOL and the following statement by Miss Cerol Jean White, 3636 West Park St., Oklahoma City, is a good

xample 'One of the luckiest days of my ife was when I heard Bob Wills ell about the wonderful blessings of HADACOL I had lost my ap petite, my energy was down. suffered with gastric disturbances and indigestion. I took the advice

of Bob Wills and took HADA COL. I felt better right off and have felt better and better as have continued to take HADA COL I now recommend HADA COL to my friends."

Miss White suffered with a

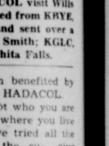
COL contains. A lack of only a small amount of the B Vitamins and certain Minerals will cause digestive dis-turbances... Your food will not affer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system affer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system affer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system affer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system trial. Den't go on suffering. Don't the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system trial ben't go on suffering ben't go a miserable his turbances. ... Your food will not agree with you. ... You will have an upset stomach. ... You will suffer from heartburns, gas pains, and your food will sour on your stomach, and you will not the Minerals which your system hADACOL contains not only one, but 5 of the B Vitamins. HADACOL contains not only one. but 4 of the necessary Minerals. It comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood tream so that it can go to work right away. Ti is easy to understand, there-mults of other causes, they are



Bob Wills Hears About HADACOL'S Blessings

Bob Wills, famous western music band leader, loves to talk with his fans at the Trianon Building auditorium in Oklahoma City about the blessings of HADACOL. In the picture above Miss Carol Jean White, 3636 West Park St., Oklahoma City, tells Bob how much HADACOL has helped her. Hundreds of folks who are obtaining rich blessings from the precious B Vitamins and Minerals in HADACOL visit Wills each week for his network broadcast, which is originated from KBYE. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma's western music station, and sent over a leased wire to stations, KRMG, Tulsa; KWHN, Fort Smith; KGLC, Miami, Oklahoma; KLYN, Amarillo, and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and Mary attended a birthday dinner for an uncle at Durham, Okia, Sunday. Seventy-five people were present

Mrs. Joe Harris was 'honored on her birthday in the home of her son, Jack Harris. Present 205A Main McLean, Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, and Mr and Mrs. Jack Harris, Refreshments of coffee, fruit salad, and cake were served, and the evening was spent playing canasta. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruton made

a trip to Amarillo Saturday.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Captain Judson Tibbets of the U. S. Air Force, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, has returned to the West Coast in preparation for his return flight to Tokyo, Japan. Captain Tibbets has been stationed for the last two and one-half years in Tokyo, with the 2143rd Air Weather Wing. He is the electronics officer for the Pacific weather service, and is charged with the responsibility of installing and maintaining radio and radaa equipment utilized in obtaining weather information.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mertel spent Sunday afternoon in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Pettit and son of Pampa visited Mrs. J. B Pettit Sunday.

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ds is to be occupied," cultivated, ad appropriated. Prices seem reasonable, but there is shing doing. It would be beto sell it too low at times than have so much unoccupied ternory. Better to grieve after it han to grieve over it.

Commerce is the exchanging of or article for another whether s be land, money, food, brains, a morals. This land ought to be elling daily. Many need the land and you need the money and the farmers. To a newcomer like myof this question naturally arises, why is it not being sold more spidly, and why have we so many empty houses?" One way to demop the town and the churches is to get the people to move here. to hold them when they ome. The stores and shops ought to be sustained by those who live ere. If you send your money to sears & Roebuck, you starve your institutions. Sharp competition at home may put a man out of winess now and then but it is aid to be good for a town. Prices for farm products are comparatively low but goods are plenty If it were possible it high.

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your church, or your fraternity terest in him as you do in His The moral or spiritual development is pre-eminently the work of the church. Without the or

ganized churches of this town the tendency would be toward skapticism, infidelity, worldly vices, and moral corruption. The people have impressed me as having a high sense of morals. Your attitude toward the saloon, profanity, pool halls, dance halls,

Don't give an inch or yield a Board, last week issued an "in- graphers and typists." single point; but stand by the formal memorandum" to the 51st Book. vall among the Christians of the next regular session, various denominations. If you slur one denomination you offend Commissioner Giles pointed out to

all even they of your own re- the legislature, "we will have religious household. We hope this feeling will continue. There is one thing, however, I am not pleased with. There is a strong tendency on the part

of many church members to disregard the public religious servwhen many times that number de ices. The effect of this is bad sire to participate in the proand very bad, resulting in a down- gram, ward tendency in all the es-"While we are processing an sential elements of a town or average of ten applications a cation filed at this time is at community. If you church members willingly neglect your re- statement, "we are receiving new

ligious duty the outsider will lose applications at the rate of 20 per respect for your religion and turn day. Of the 4,700 applications his back upon the church. And the result is a dead church ates follow.

without power enough to save a We are led, finally, to this consoul or to get those who may clusion: If we would develop the have a letter to join, for no live town of McLean we should stand person wants to join a grave by and support with our time, yard. And not only that, your brains, muscles, money, and praypastor is human and subject to ers. OUR OWN essential instidiscouragements and frequent tutions. J. G. House changes of pastors and pastor-



Vets Land Loan only a 90-day period. It was, therefore, to be expected that many options expire unless the sellers were willing to stand with To Be Obligated the veteran and with us."

He described the personnel of the land program, of which Alvis csioner of Vandygriff is secretary, as con-Sunday games and such like the General Land Office and sisting of "10 appraisers, two things is to be commended, chairman of the Veterans Land attorneys, and 15 clerks, steno-

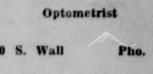
home, righteousness, and the Old Legislature calling attention to the ing approximately 200 letters a I am pleased with the necessity of expanding the \$25.- day," he stated, and most of fraternal spirit that seems to pre- 000,000 Veterans Land program at these letters require personal attention." "Within a very short time,

to date. Giles said that 1,600 farms and ranches had been ap-. eived a sufficient number of praised with approximately 72 per applications to fully obligate the cent approved for the contract total \$2,000,000 authorized by the price, 500 purchases had been constitutional amendment. But completed at an average price of only approximately 5,000 veterans \$5,570, an average of \$52 per acre

"Due to the heavy backlog of applications and our limited staff." Giles pointed out, "the time necessary to process an appliday," Giles added in his prepared least 200 days."

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HANDY MAA

Mrs. Bill Day was in charge of the program entitled "Texas Poetry." by Jane Isbelle Fortune and Grace Nall Crowell. Especially entertaining were the humorous poems from "Free Steppin" by Kate Mc-Alpine Crary in Negro dialect. Shamrock decorated plates were served by Miss Smith to the following members: Mesdames Jim Back, W. E. Bogan, Jesse Coleman, Logan Cummings, H. W. Finley, Forrest Hupp, W. S. Lentz, John Mead, C. J. Magee, Miro Pakan, Earl Stubblefield, B. L.

Is Given Party On 5th Birthday

Marilyn Mcllroy, who celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday, was honored with a party in the home of her mother, Mrs. Wayne Mc-Mrs Ernest Erwin assisted the hostess in entertaining and serv- effect. ing. Ice cream and cake were

served to the guests, and favors. were nests of chocolate eggs, bal- Junior 4-H Club loons, and bubble gum. Attending the party were Alma

Marrow, Ruth Cooper, Jimmie. At Grade School LaVon, and Marie Watson, Mary, Pauline, and Mollie Erwin, Eddie Hugh Kunkel, Patricia Mellroy, Elaine and Ronnie McIlroy, and at the Grade School. Velma Baker. Sending gifts were by the president, Jo Ann Guthrie, Jerry Ray Kunkel and Rolina and then turned over to the Chase

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chairman, Mrs. Duke. Mrs. Tate, sponsor, attended. One new mem-Gold Seal congoleum rugs now ber. Betty Whiteman, was presavailable at the McLean Hardware enf. company. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and Charles Williams is ill with the grandson attended the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock Fri-Mrs. Joe Hindman is in the day. Northwest Texas Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kemp, Mr. Amarillo for medical treatment. and Mrs. Shelton Nash, and Mrs.

It's the "little boy look" for mart girls this spring, according o the fashion experts. Two-tone rotton broadcloth in navy and light

blue is used for this one-piece little boy dress by Marice of St. Louis. The cotton style has push-up sleeves, deep cuffs, and pointed collar to contribute to the boyish

Meeting Is Held

The Junior 4-H Club met at

1 o'clock last Thursday afternoon

The meeting was called to order

J. H. Kritzler attended the con-

Changing economic condition with the labor market tightening and some prices declining, are making the public more aware of Monday. the value of security," John R. LITTLE BOY LOOK Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo social security office, said. "People want to know what they are going to get for the money

News About-

SOCIAL SECURITY

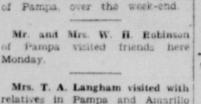
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they have been paying and what protection they have," he said. During the three-month period ending February 28, Sanderson said the social security office in Amarillo answered 2650 inquiries about old-age and survivors in- W. M. Lisle, at Shamrock Sunurance. Emphasizing the purpose behind

this federal program, Sanderson explained it is designed to give working families a measure of financial protection when regular income stops due to retirement after age 65 or when the worker dies at any age. 'Benefits are in no sense charity," he pointed out. "They are paid as a matter of right, the same as private insurance payments." Inquiries regarding old-age and survivors insurance benefits should

be directed to the Social Security Administration, Amarillo

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sargent

visited with Mrs. Sargent's par-

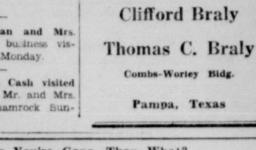
ents. Mr. and Mrs. Les Quaries

relatives in Pampa and Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Jesse Coleman and Mrs. H. E. Ballard were business visitors in Childress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash visited Mrs. Cash's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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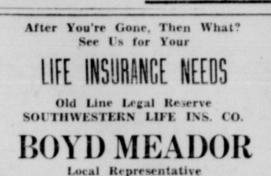
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BIG INDUSTRY

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently. It clearly gives a point we have been trying to get over, and it is our hope that you agree with it in spirit.)

EVERY STATE points with open pride to its industry, agriculture, natural resources, and other sources of productive income. Less candid is the civic recognition accorded another origin of income which is not productive but conforms to the description of "big industry."

The allusion is to the payments by all governmentfederal, state, and local-to individuals. "United States News and World Report" sets the total of all these payments at \$28 billion a year, as compared with the \$6 billion annual payroll of the manufacturing industry.

The magazine reports that people in 21 states receive more cash from federal, state, and local government than from factory payrolls. The proportion in Texas is 136 per cent. It ranges from 644 per cent in North Dakota to 27 per cent in Connecticut. Payments by government to individuals are high in agricultural states and low in heavily industrial states.

The "News" asserts that almost six million workers, including school teachers, librarians, engineers, and scientists as well as employees of purely governmental agencies. depend upon some government directly for their incomes. That is about 10 per cent of the working labor force. Thousands of farmers receive price support and conservation checks from the federal government. Other thousands receive pensions and varied assistance from government. Many builders and suppliers derive their principal

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the eye, so to apeak. The flooring in the hallways is power should fail

quiets footsteps to a minimum. One day last week I had the portunity to go to Painpa and and thereby keeps everything quiet take a so-called "cook's tour" of for the patients. The flooring in the new Highland General Hos- the rooms is of asphalt tile--it's well inside the rooms. While on

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Being in the newspaper business mention the third type in the and knowing the reason why I it is the flooring in the building: am asked to go a lot of places I operating rooms. Chet Lander, am asked to go, I figured out the hospital superintendent, says quickly that the principal reacon this type of material used on the I was asked on a tour of the floors of the operating rooms is hospital was for publicity purwith tiny metal particles. filled poses. Rarely am I asked to go These metal particles are capable to something of a public nature of picking up electrical "shorts that I don't have the feeling that and conducting them to the rub-I am being asked because I haptiling, thereby eliminating pen to be the editor of the local the danger of ignition of operat-

clectrical spark usually newspapermen have little), Along this same line, I might point out that the switches in So, since I was invited on the hospital tour, I will attempt to the operating rooms are sparkpass along to you some of the proof, and every precaution is used to prevent any type of flames razors while lying in bed. things about our new

haven't had the opportunity to erating rooms when inflammable gasses, such as ether, might be in Outside of the striking archi- the air. The operating table in one of ecture of the building, the exthe rooms is a pretty high-power- service).

terior is not particularly anything The building is fireproof throughto brag about It was not finished ed gadget. Mr. Lander demonout. The only way fire can spread too fancily on the outside, for strated it to us. It will raise or lower at either the head or from floor to floor is through the the hospital board felt that a foot; tilt up or down; tilt to dirty clothes shutes, and they are beautiful exterior was not worth sacrificing several bedrooms inside, either side; or raise in the middle each equipped with a Which I consider a wise decis- if need be. It is what I would attachments. Probably the nicest ion. Anyway, the exterior is of call a very versatile table. Made a light green color, supposedly of shiny steel, and the latest the solarium on each of the three floors. It's a nice, most pleasing to sick people, I thing. The lighting in the operating room, comfortable furnished, where

But the inside is beautiful. If rooms has been designed to make visitors can lounge, or where were sick. I don't know that I it shadowlers light, so that if convalescing patients can rest in would think anything very beauti- the patient is being worked on comfort. ful, but being in pretty good by more than one person, the spirits last week when I saw the shadows of one doctor will not ing that one can hardly tell when hospital, I would say it is beau- interfere with the work of a sec- they start. A special lamp in

ond doctor. The operating rooms each elevator kills all germs on walls are done in pastel are also equipped with the com- your body and clothing within green, with all woodwork in the mon type of lamp illumination, five seconds from the time the

natural white pine finish, giving in case more light is needed, elevator de the general interior appearance a The lamp also contains storage A mighty very modern effect. Pleasing to batterias so that light will be infected available in case the electrical There at lot more room.

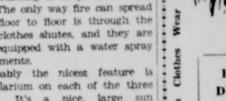
The bedrooms are very well of rubber tile, a substance which furnished, Each contains a nice soft chair for visitors, as well as Each bed has another chair. made onto it a folding step, so pital, that million-buck county a little cheaper in price than that patients will not be handihospital we have heard so much rubber tiling and serves just as capped when trying to climb back the subject of flooring, I might an operation, or other illness. Each room also has a clever serving tray affair which can be moved over the bed. It's hard to describe, and I won't attempt to, but the serving tray can also be used as a book or magazine holder, or as a mirror for "primp

ing up" a bit. Each room has a fancy reading light-one which I would like to have in my own home. It can be made into a direct light, or hide what little pride I have (and ing gasses through an accidental an indirect light. On the side of the lamp stand is a plug-in wired heavy enough so that the portable X-ray machine can be

hooked in. The plug-in is also handy for men to use electric county hospital-just in case you or sparks from entering the op- An oxygen inlet valve has been instal'd in each there is a plug in each room for

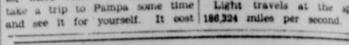
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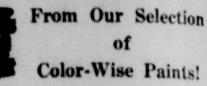
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income from public projects, foreign and domestic.

They all add up, the "News" estimates, to about 14 per cent of the total national income received by individuals. This spread of money has made government the largest enterprise of "industry" in the country. What government spends is the money gleaned from the people as taxpayers, and recognition of that fact is important as many deplore the approach of socialism.

The activities of government may be broken down into many classifications, such as education, social security, farm aid, veteran benefits, national defense, public works, highways, and so on. Some of these fields of public effort and expenditure are useful, and all are sponsored by a portion of the people who pay taxes.

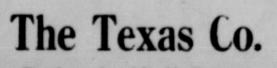
The cumulative results, however, are big government, which is viewed with misgivings as a generalization, and which pre-empt about a third of the national income. To assail goverment costs and tacitly to sponsor government aid and expansion in manifold forms is sheer hypocrisy and dishonesty within itself.

Even if the "News" calculations of government income to individuals are only approximately correct, the estimates should be sobering. The impetus to big government, whether it be labeled socialism or democracy, is powerful. Government aid has become "big industry" in fact. It is attractive to its seekers. But the cost and the effect likewise should be recognized in complete candor.

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Begins Monday aptist Training Union council meeting Monday last week, with the folattendance: Hubert director; Mrs. Guy D. assistant director; Mrs. Petty, general secretary, Parner, intermediate leader, R. A. Young, primary and et sponsor; R. L. McDonald ent of senior adults; and Kunkel, secretary of junior

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dults; Curtis Lee Brown, ng people; Mrs. R. A. Young Mrs. Hubert Waldrop, juriors; and Mrs. J. B. Caudill, primaries and beginners.

All Training Union members are to attend, and anyone else sires, will be welcome. Reare attendance in at of the ten 45-minute periods, and from junior a test will be given. All required of primaries and is attendance. will be in general

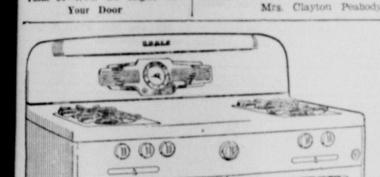
and Mrs. Petty will have of records and books. on the subject of "Soul Winning" have been ordered.

and Mrs. Thomas Bailey Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R Griffith at Denworth. Custom-Tailored seat covers in ive fiber and plastic pat-

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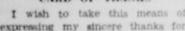
New Coiffure for Square-Shape Face



An appearance of height on top is desirable for the girl with a square face. In this hair-do, short locks on top form a high, softly waved bang. The rest of the hair is medium-long, brought up at the sides, fastened with combs, and then let fall into a cascade of curls from high on the head in back. This colifore is from the Mester Handbook of 50 New Hair. dus, a feature of the March issue of Good P.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gui'l spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. A. D. Shaver at Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlan and granddaughter Beverly of Skellytown visited Mrs. R. L. Harlan and Mrs. J. W. Kibler Sunday.

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ness in the hospital. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

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Lester Sitter, "Soldiers Mae Switzer, Betty King, Deanne it Play," "Chinese Lantern," Country Gardens," "In a Sail- Kennedy, Glenda Switzer, Donna

boat," "Call of -a Drum," and Candy Kittens." Junior Music Club

Meets in Studio "t Mrs. Boyett

The Junior Music Club met Willie Boyett, with Mrs. Spencer the Mrs. Lucille Gaines, and Mrs.

Ernest Erwin as hostesses. illingslea, "Little Spring Song," Lamb."

"Fairies Court." "Fairies Harp." Others on the program were

Brooks, and Bobby Decker. Pauline Erwin, "Candle Light," Refreshments were served to 23 "Flying," "My Old Kentucky guests and 17 members. Home," "Old Folks at Home," and Honor roll students are Bobby

"Polish Dance"; Molly Erwin, "To Boyd, Beth Brooks, Bobby Decker, Tafl Pine,", "Sonatina No. 1." Betty Ruth Dickinson, Mollie "Excerpts from HMS Pinafore," March 17 in the studio of Mrs. "Spinning Song," and "Dance of ter, Glen Howard, Monta Jean Erwin, Pauline Erwin, Linda Fos-Puppets"; Frankie Tucker, Kennedy, Gayle Mullanax, Billy sitter, Mrs. Gordon Billingslea, "The Starlight Waltz," "The Tulip Eugene Rodgers, Lester Sitter "Time," "School Parade March," Glenda Switzer, Laura Mae Swit

"Journey in the Arctic," "Gypsy zer, Frankie Tucker, Bobby Weav-Playing repertoires were Max Dance," and "The Woolly Black er, and Kay Stubbs.

Three Blind Mice," "The Tire- Bobby Weaver, Othelia Eustace, line of Wiss shears, all sizes. Ladies-We now have a complete ome Woodpecker," and "Playing Pat Shadid, Kay Stubbs, Laura McLean Hardware company.

Cupt. Judson Tibbets visited Clayton, Linda Foster, Monta Jean last week with his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagner, in Ruth Magee, Glen Howard, Beth Stamford. -Mrs. Tibbets is in Japan and was unable to accompany her husband to the states as he was sent on military duty

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chase visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scarberry at Wellington Sunday.

R. A. Wood of Amarillo visited in the J. A. Sparks home Friday

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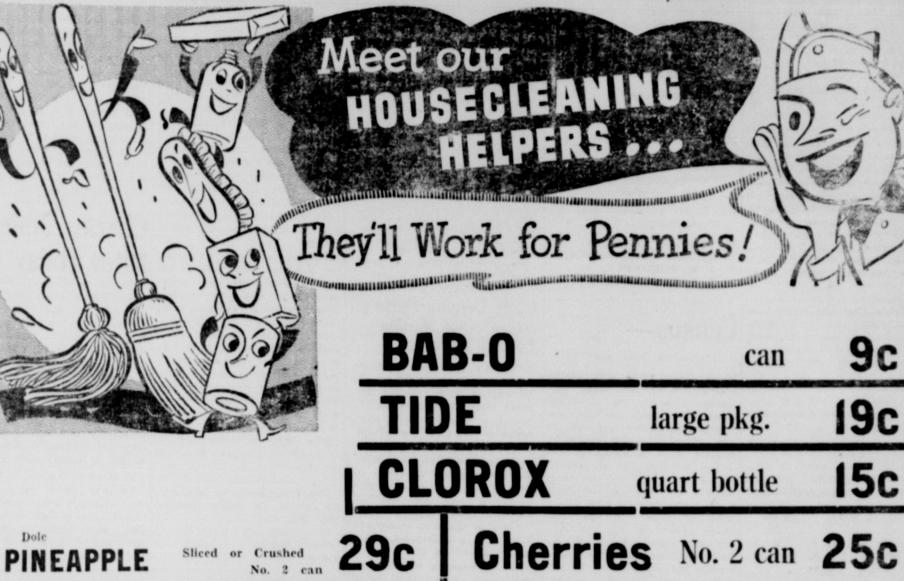
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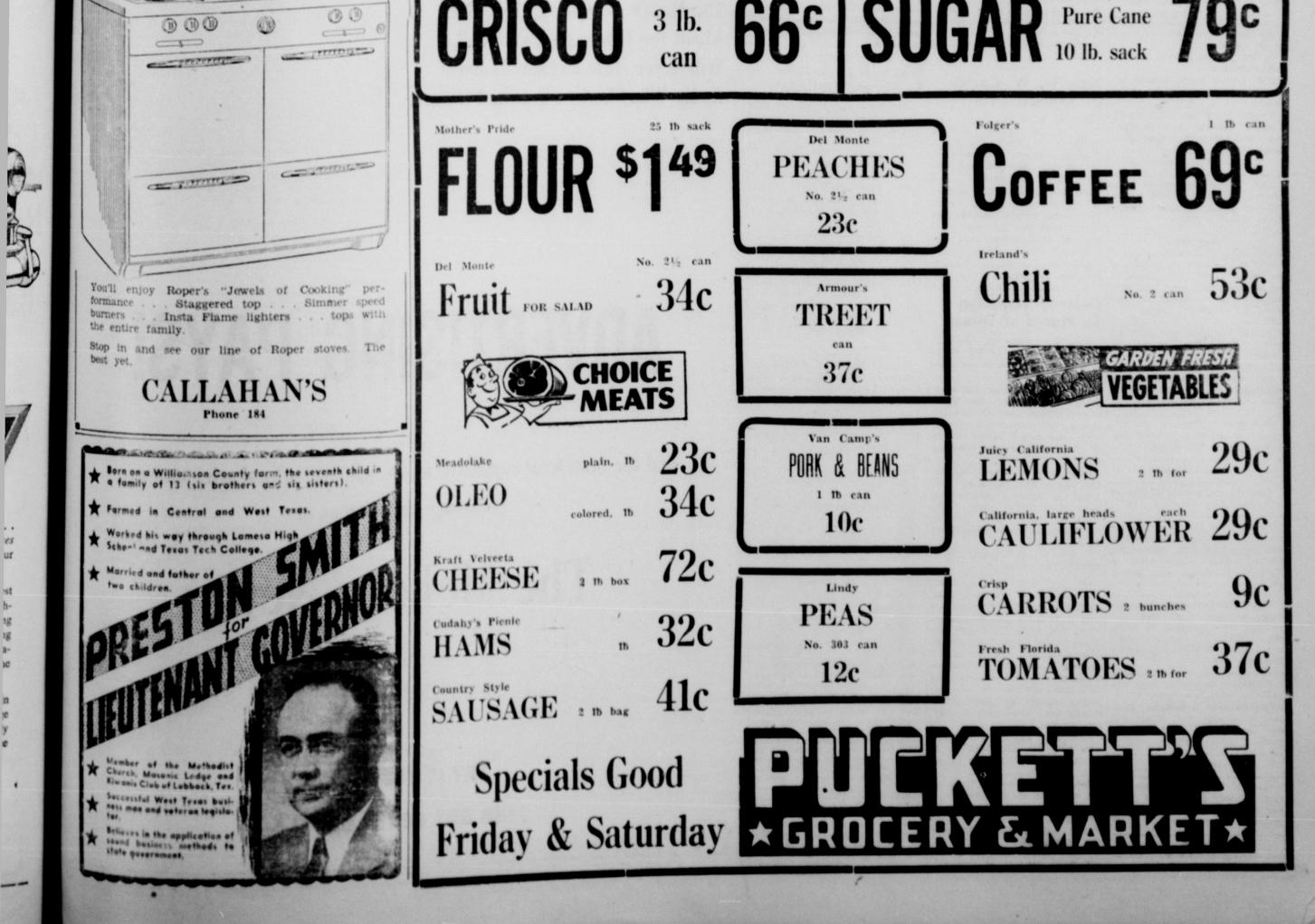
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For Sale-Baby bed and mat- thirds of which are in urban tress. See Mrs. Joe Gibson. Pho. 45 M. 10

For Sale-Wheatland tractor on building to a scattering of derubber, 9' Krause plow, 10' Gra- tached dwellings over an area of ham-Hoeme, Berkley irrigation well pump, Wisconsin engine, onewheel luggage trailer, 12-10 grain a few square miles to 2,000 square drill O. G. Stokely. 12-tfc

Cane bundles for sale. Everett Red Watson, 1 mile east. 114 Rock Mountain states, the enumsouth McLean, 12-20

For Sale-Several good milk dwellings. cows, all to be fresh soon. See A. B. McPherson, Phone 1612F131, is to determine the population of 10

For Sale-6-room modern house the 45 seals in the House of to be moved.

clothes. \$20 reward. Call Guy Stewart collect at Gruver, Texas. 10 Political

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Contains mostly work

Announcements

The News has been authorized to announce the following can-

For Congressman, 18th District: J. BLAKE TIMMONS

For District Judge: H. B. HILL LEWIS M. GOODRICH

EARNEST BECK JESSE ROBERTS CLYDE BROWN

G. WALDROP For Justice of Peace, Prec. 5:

C. S. RICE

For Constable, Precinct 5: LUTHER (LUKE) HENLEY J. W. SULLIVAN J. A. (Jim) WHEELER

Census—

(Continued from page 1)

S. is divided into over 200,000 enumeration districts, about two-In urban sections, the areas enumeration district may vary in size from a single apartment 50 blocks. In rural sections, these districts will range in size from miles or more. In the open farmers in the area should reranch country of the southwest and the sparse regions of the erators will spend most of their

that some of the farm operworking time traveling between ators, in filling out the ques-"Primary purpose of the census tionnaires, are putting check marks in the blocks. In all each of the 48 states as a basis cases where instructions call for for the division among them of a check mark, the block should be filled in with an 'X'," Shaller Representatives of the U.S. explained.

THE MOLEAN (TEXAS) NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

Congress Post New Coiffure for **Round-Shape Face** Candidates Pay Visit Here

Local discussion of the so-farsix-person race for the Congressional post of the 18th District, now held by Eugene Worley, perked up considerably last week end, after three of the six candidates visited briefly in McLean. First to make an appearance here was E. T. Burk of Amarillo, former owner of the Amarillo Furniture company. Burk spent last Thursday in McLean, preceding his attendance at the St.

Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock Friday Saturday two other candidates visited here. They were Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo, former secretary to Marvin Jones when he was Congressman and also secretary to Worley during a part of his "tenure; and J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, state representative from that area.

The other three candidates, H Bice of Amarillo, insecticide dealer: Walter Rogers of Pampa attorney: and LeRoy LaMaster of Perryton, farmer, have not yet visited here All three did attend the Shamrock celebration, however, and found that occasion a favorable place to meet lots of

people. The six candidates are asking for the post which Worley will soon vacate, when he resigns April 3 to take over his new federal judgeship. Governor Allan Shivers then will have to call a special election within not less than 20 days and not more than 90 days. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes in this special election will then serve out the remainder of the calendar year. In the regular Democratic primaries in July and August, the next Congressman to serve a full two-year term will

Mrs. Elmer Decker of Mountainair, N. M., is visiting relatives here this week.

be chosen.

Port Aransas is called the and three sisters. Minne Solcmon York City. Tarpon Capital of the world.

The Man Who Whispers in a Well About the Things He Has to Sell,

LITTLE BOY LOOK

Funeral Rites

Held in McLean

For H. E. Miller

at the Church of Christ for B

Miller, 73 years and 8

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemer

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Miller, ploneer resident, m

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Runt) Miller of Shamrock:

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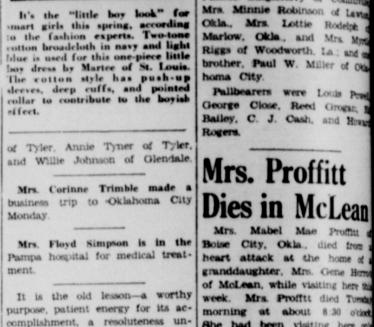
moving here.

Earl Miller, with Min

of age, died at the



It's the "little boy look" for Miss Bonnie Jean Smith, Haydn smart girls this spring, according to the fashion experts. Two-tone cotton broadcloth in navy and light Mrs. Lucille Parker, Miss Leona Forbes, Miss Gussie Bledsoe, John E. Blevins, Mrs. Helen McWil-



Boise City, Okla., died heart attack at the home of granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Herr of McLean, while visiting here th week. Mrs. Profftt died Tuesd morning at about 8:30 o'ch She had been visiting here a daunted by difficulties, and then four days. success .--- Punshon. She was 73 years of age. body was taken overland to 1 Success in life depends upon Wolf, Okla., for funeral servi persistent effort, upon the imand burial under the direction (provement of moments more than the Claborn Funeral Home. upon any other one thing .-- Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanden were week-end guests Claude Powell home

Rites Todav Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Assembly of God Church in Pampa for Charley Miller Jones, who died Tuesday afternoon at the Worley hospital in Pampa. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the Claborn Funeral Home.

Jones, a resident of Pampa for the past ten years, was the father of Mrs. W. E. Rainwater of Mc-Lean and a former resident here He was a retired groceryman. He was born October 21, 1882.

Colo., R. C. Jones of Wheeler,

and Cecil M. Jones of Houston;

21 Teachers

Are Re-Elected

For Next Year

of the school board last week.

superintendent.

Mrs. Tommy Hulsey.

Clyde J. Magee, Don Leach,

Bodenhamer, Mrs. Paul Kennedy

liams, James H. Sanders, and

Charley Jones

Mrs. Catherine Weaver.

Survivors include one daughter Mrs Rainwater: three sons. Carl A. Jones of Colorado Springs,

iate possession.

Nice 5-room stucco located between schools, priced for quick sale.

5-room house near high school. Small business; good location; reasonable down payment; good terms on balance. Boyd Meador. Ic

For Sale-Baby chicks and started chicks. All popular breeds. rock, Texas. 12-4c

FOR RENT

For Rent-Southeast quarter of section 97, eight miles northeast Campbell of McLean. of McLean, unimproved. Cash rent only, Charles N. Baker, 828 Carolina St., Amarillo. 10-3p

3-room furnished apartment for rent. Share bath. Phone 139. 11-30

For Rent-Unfurnished 3-room in January. apartment. R. E. Matthews, 1st house north of John Haynes. 1p

For Rent-Apartment or bedroom. W. C Shull, licensed real Terry, commander of the Andrew estate dealer. Phone 200. 1c H. Floyd post of the American

MISCELLANEOUS

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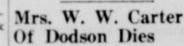
I am now butchering hogs and cattle at my place, where W. A. Ayers formerly slaughtered. Contact me at any time. I will also buy some cattle. J. A. Meador, Phone 113 J. 9-tfc

WANTED

Wanted-To pasture 50 head of cattle. Plenty of water and grass. See or call J. E. Cubine, Phone 11-2p 1613F3.

LOST

LOST-Heavy foot locker Friday



In Spring 'Galleon' Bob Black Jr. of McLean ha Mrs. W. W. Carter, pioneer rescontributed an article to the spring ident of the Dodson area in edition of The Galleon, McMurry

Collingsworth County and known College student literary magazine, to some McLean area residents, to be published next week. This announcement came from died Sunday. She had been crit-Editor Dorothy Smith of For ically ill for five weeks. Worth, who stated that a total

Mrs. Carter had been a member Wheeler County Hatchery, Sham- of the Methodist church for 62 of 18 McMurry students had conyears, and it was through her church work that she became acquainted with several local res-

identa.

Legion.

stated.

home Tuesday after three weeks She was a great-aunt of Lester illness in a hospital at Grand

Delayed Donation

Margaret Altman, and her grand-To March of Dimes daughters, Sherry and Kay Alt-Add \$10 more to McLean's man. share in the Gray County March of Dimes drive which was collected

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom Jr. announce the birth of a son March 17. He weighed 9 pounds The \$10 contribution was made by Paul Bruce of the Bruce and 115 ounces, and has been Nurseries near Alanreed, and was named Patrick Wilson. mailed in January to George

Uncle Sam Says

The girl with the round face

should avoid wide coiffures and

definitely circular curls which ac-

centuate rouadness. Here's a hair-do designed for her. It's a simple, brief cut with smart, smooth crown. Hair is combed flat

cross the head; the ends are fluted up to give height. In back, the hair is lightly waved and ends

in an upturning, girlish fringe. This style is from the Master Book of 50 New Hair-dos, fea-tured in the March issue of Good

U. S. Census Forms

Census of agriculture question-

naires are being mailed to all

farmers in Gray County be-

tween March 22 and March 27,

Walter S. Shaller, district sup-

ervisor of the U. S. census, said

Farmers are requested to have

the questionnaires filled out in

time to have them ready to give

to census takers who will call

on and after April 1. All

ceive the questionnnaires not

"It has come to our attention

Black Has Article

tributed everything from biograph-

Prairie. En route home, Mrs.

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Okla., with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Kennedy returned

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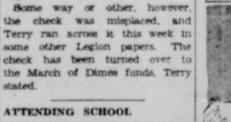
later than March 27.

Are Being Mailed

To All Farmers

Housekeeping.

this week.



Opl. and Mrs. Cecil A. Myatt Jr. and son of Ft. Sill, Okla spent the week-end with his parents in McLean. Opl. Myatt will leave this week for Camp Lee,

where he will attend the Adjutant General's School. He will take i 10-week course in machine-accounting. Upon completion of this course he will report to his

proper station at Headquarters londs since they were first offe Fourth Army at Pt. Sam Houston, day, 1941. San Antonio. government and returns to you \$9 for every \$3 invested within ten years Mrs. Myatt and son will remain

here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. time. Have you ever stopped to ider Myatt until he finishes the course. assist the Treasury Depart uild this greatest sales record is

Sunday guests in the home of history? It was done with the a sistance of some 3,000,000 volunte workers, all Americans ready to be history? Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodnight of Wellington, Mr, and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weteel, Mr. and Mrs. E. James, all of Lefors, and Robin Tibbets of Pampa.

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