FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

## SKELL CHOSEN FOR ISTRICT MEETING OF LIONS CLUBS IN APRIL

FUNERAL SERVICES

WEINERT FOR

Fatal To Wife of Well-

Known Weinert Resident

2:50 o'clock, after an illness

Set For Hearing In

Justice Court

with Ratliff & Ratliff as counsel

On Saturday of last week a si-

Friday of this week. Plaintiff was

represented by Davis & Davis, and the defendant by the firm of Rat-

Basis of action in each suit to secure possession of farms.

Bill to Reamortize

Bank Commissioner loans. He ex-plained that since 1933 the Land

Land Bank Loans

**Mahon Introduces** 

liff & Ratliff.

of arrangements.

tion is Extended By ocal Delegation at Sweetwater Meet

ell will be host for the district meeting of Lions District 5, to be held in following acceptance of an on extended by the Has-legation at the district in Sweetwater Tuesday

ed by president D. H. Per-fteen members of the local Club were in attendance at eting, held in the Blue-Hotel. Over one hundred enty-five persons attended eting, it was reported, reof Roscoe Sweet to of Roscoe, Sweetwater, Haskell and Hamlin.

ct Governor Ross Covey to the occasion, the high-his talk dealing with the ed activities of Lions Clubs affairs of the various

reasing membership was in reports of delegates various towns given durrief business session.

n entertainment feature, moved to Haskell county in 1901, legation was allotted time rogram for a song or stunt. program for a song or stunt. xing the entertainment the entertainment been a member of the Baptist was the presentation of Church for 35 years. the Albany Lions Club, phy being won" by virtue one son, Hubert Gilliland of Wei-act that not a single dele-

for the next district at which time the Club the smallest delegation to the smallest delegation to ting will be awarded the a three months period. ling the Sweetwater meet-Haskell were: A. C. Ralph Duncan, Barton am A. Roberts, David L.
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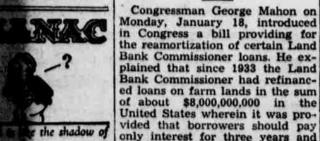
## ve Haskell Is Reported sing Tuesday

to newspaper dis-loland Leath, Fort r director and a grand-W. Martin of this city, sing from his home th since Tuesday orth since I washed slice have been asked

not been seen since esday morning when wife to a school she January 23. milar case, that of J. W. Allmon of Mansfield, Texas, vs. J. L. Howard, was heard by Justice Clift and a juory of six men, who were unable to render a verdict in Fort Worth. Leath his salary check on was believed to have amount with him after hearing testimony in the case. Re-trial has been set for

vn vocalist, Mr. nown here, having revival service at Church during the v. Gaston Foote. He Haskell a number

> ontgomery ving with phenu-week is thought roving today.



Nebraska bill uced in U.S.

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HELD LAST MONDAY

of City Attorney; Plans For Park Considered

F. M. Robertson, local attorney, ney Monday night, when the oath of office was administered by Illness of Several Weeks Is pointed to succeed Walter Murchison, present County Attorney.

concerning the operation of the Mrs. J. F. Gilliland, 57, died at Mrs. J. F. Gilliland, 57, died at municipal swimming park during hedge fence. A swimming pool, the family home in Weinert Satthe coming season from Al Jorboth house and ampitheatre has a dan of this city, Red Cross swimbeen erected, a small stream traming instructor who last year was several weeks.

Funeral services were held Olney. Mr. Jordan in a brief talk! Sunday afternoon from the Weibefore the Aldermen, advanced nert Baptist Church, with the several suggestions regarding propastor, Rev. Walter Copeland conper equipment for the pool when ducting. Burial was in the Munit is opened to the public. day Cemetery, with Kinney Fun-eral Home of Stamford in charge

The Council also voted to remodel and enlarge a small building near the park site, for the was born October 14, 1879, in a caretaker to be employed for marriage to J. F. Gilliland, they be a rock-vener strategy of the park site, for the purpose of providing quarters for a caretaker to be employed for marriage to J. F. Gilliland, they be a rock-vener strategy of the park site, for the purpose of providing quarters for a caretaker to be employed for moved to Haskell country to the park site, for the purpose of providing quarters for a caretaker to be employed for the park site, for the purpose of providing quarters for a caretaker to be employed for the park site, for the purpose of providing quarters for a caretaker to be employed for the park site, for the pa forming in architecture to other buildings in the park.

A number of applications for the position of caretaker were also Surviving are her husband and considered by the Council, with one son, Hubert Gilliland of Wei-Commissioner Ben Bagwell.

present from the Shackounty metropolis. During entation ceremony, memthe Abilene Club, having llest delegation present, the animal by proxy for the animal by proxy for the term of the sister, Mrs. H. F. Gilliland of New Mexico, and four brothers, and four brothers, the City Attorney was instructed to take necessary steps to secure a street crossing over the Wichita Valley Railway near the colored school in the northeast part of the city for an incompared to the city for an inco street which will be graded to serve that section.

The vacancy on the City Coun-cil created by the resignation of Alderman Theis will not be filled until the regular City Election in April, it was decided Mr. Theis recently moved to Menard.

## TRIAL TWO CASES Annual Banquet For C of C Will Forcible Detainer Suits Re-Be Held Feb. 26 Jurors who heard testimony in

Date for the annual banquet of tion to underwrite the proposi- gether With God"-W. D. Green. two forcible detainer suits tried Date for the annual banquet of tion to underwrite the proposi-last week before Justice of the members of the Haskell Chamber tion in a manner acceptable to Peace Bruce Clift were unable to reach a verdict in both instances, and the cases have been re-set for and the cases have been re-set for 26th, following receipt this week trial during the latter part of this of the acceptance of Hon. Harry Hines of Wichita Falls of an in-First case heard, on Thursday of vitation to appear as guest speak-

last week, was styled Mrs. Ossie or for the occasion.

Scruggs et al, vs. Jack Spears. Invitations have also been expatrick was named for the purfornia, was represented by the fornia, was represented by the firm of Robertson & Grindstaff, to D. A. Bandeen, secretary of the lain the number of customers that West Texas Chamber of Com-

## for the defendant. After jurors reported that they were unable to arrive at a verdict, Justice Clift re-set the case for Saturday, To Attend Abilene Banquet, Meeting

Dr. T. W. Williams, president, and Ralph Duncan secretary of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Abilene C. of C. Tuesday evening, January 26

Peter Molyneaux of Dalias, editor of the Texas Weekly, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. The meeting and banquet will be held in the Wooten Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Perry of Denison visited friends and relatives here over the past weekend.

Barton Welsh left for Temple and Houston. Tuesday. They will attend a celebration of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Silvers at Temple, brother to Mrs. W. E. Welsh. They will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C.

Welsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fields of Clint, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson and family in Houston, returning home the first of next week.

Barton Welsh left for Temple and Houston. Rev. Shepherd comes here from the First Baptist Church in Hereford, Texas, but formerly was pastor of several churches in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fields of Clint, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson and family in Houston, returning home the first of next week.

## W. P. A. CONTRACT ON MUNICIPAL PARK WILL BE FINISHED JAN. 25

Made By City Before Opening to Public

The Works Progress Adminisassumed the office of City Attor- tration will complete all work to since that time with the excepbe done by the government tion of about three weeks. Mayor Alexander at the regular agency on the city park and swimsemi-monthly meeting of the City ming pool this week, according to Council. Mr. Robertson was ap- W. T Shepherd, area engineer.

Members of the City Council been graded, trees and shrubbery having charge of the construction heard a number of suggestions planted, the entire park enclosed of buildings, landscaping and with a native stone, wire and other improvements were been erected, a small stream tra- T. L. Donohoo, timekeeper. with rock and a system of gravel ing improvements to be made by nished to approximately 140 WPA walks has been laid throughout the cify They will include necesthe park.

Several of unsightly buildings the grounds, etc., and the emhave also been removed from the grounds, as well as an abandoned sewage disposal plant, transforming the former unsightly acreage

MEANS TO SECURE

Survey of Section To De-

termine Feasible Plan

farm homes in that vicinity.

Engineers of the West Texas

Utilities Company were in Has-kell this week to discuss the pro-

position with interested parties,

and also made a tentative survey

Visit in Temple and Houston

of the section to be served.

cation Program.

could be secured.

Robertson Assumes Office Few Improvements To Be into one of the most beautiful small parks in this section. Work on the project was start-

ed February 26, 1936, Mr. Sheppard states, and an average of 60 laborers have been employed Approximately \$30,513 has been

expended on the improvements, the WPA furnishing in the neighborhood of \$20,000 of this amount Embracing approximately 8 Under the supervision of Mr. acres of land, the park sites had Shepherd as area engineer, others Under the supervision of Mr. D.

walks has been laid throughout the city. They will include neces-the park. ployment of a caretaker. These improvements can be easily completed in time for opening the park to the public this spring.

# ELECTRIC SERVICE

Midway Group Will Make Accomplishments of Past Year, Future Needs To Be Stressed In Program

Regular meeting of the Workers' for a number of rural homes in Conference of the Haskell Bap- vicinity of Vera are being gravellthe Midway community were set tist Association will be held in ed. In Benjamin, 43 blocks of city in motion at a meeting of farmers the First Baptist Church in Ro-and other interested persons last week, held at the Midway school-ginning at 10 o'clock, the follow-dam is being raised and street ing program has been arranged Tentative plans discussed and for the all-day session:

approved at the meeting would call for the erection of a transmission line in the section be-10 a. m. Devotional-Rev. C. E. 10:15. "Looking Back"-Rev. A. tween Haskell and Rule which W. Blain, Gillespie.

would serve some forty or fifty "Looking In"-Rev. Shahan, Rule. Two plans were under consideration this week, one to organize eration this week.

12:00. Lunch. 1:00 p. m. Board Meeting. 1:45. Devotional-Louise Finley,

Knox City.
2:00. "Looking Forward in WMU"—Mrs. W. D. Green, Associational President of WMU, Knox A committee composed of C. G. Burson, Ed Fouts and E. E. Kirk-

A large attendance is expected for the Rochester meeting, and concerning the program for the day, a leading worker in the Asso-ciation explained:

"It is the purpose of this pro-gram to set out what has been done the past year in our Association. Then to survey the possibilities of work to be done in this field. That is "Looking In." The Sponsors of the venture believe that a sufficient number of farmers can be interested to assure our church life—Mission Work,

Sunday Schools, Revival Meetings, B. T. U., and W. M. U." Rev. B. N. Shepherd is the new Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welsh and Missionary for the Association, daughter, Miss Ruth and Mrs. succeeding Rev. Brannon, who re-Barton Welsh left for Temple and cently moved to Houston. Rev.

## W. P. A. HAS SEVERAL 75 FARM FAMILIES ARE PROJECTS GOING IN THIS SECTION

Construction Highway 120 Only Project Underway In Haskell County

With the completion of work on the Municipal Park this week, only one WPA project will remain underway in Haskell county-the construction work on Highway 120 east of Haskell, according to W. T. Shepherd, area engineer for the Works Progress Administration in Haskell, Knox and Stonewall counties.

Work on the six and one-half mile stretch includes construction of drainage structures, grading and base course, and will require approximately five months for completion, Mr. Shepherd estiversing the ground has been . The entire WPA contract has completion, Mr. Shepherd estideepened and the channel lined been completed, with all remain-

Rule-Jud Road Project Under Consideration

Application for a WPA grant for construction of three and onehalf miles of clay and gravel road between Jud and Rule has been submitted to Washington for approval, and if granted work can be started in the near future, the engineer stated. The project would involve the expenditure of beween \$8,000 and \$9,000, it is esimated. Of this sum, approxi-

At the present time, three WPA projects are underway in Knox county and two in Stonewall, Mr. Shepherd stated.

Six and one-half miles of laterial road between Munday and Rhineland are under construction, and 5.8 miles of lateral road in the At Aspermont, the city lake

ened as a WPA project. This work will be completed during the month of February, and will assure that city an ample water supply in the future.

Seven and eight-tenths miles of caliche road is under construc- Arthur Merchant of this city. tion on Highway 4 south from Asperment toward Hamlin as the second WPA project in Stonewall

## War Scare Brings Higher Prices for Scrap Iron Steel

Europe's recent "war scare"— although several thousand miles away—has benefitted Haskell county farmers to the extent of several thousand dollars which has been paid out for "junk" by dealers in this city recently. We but several junk piles in the city have also been cleaned up by enterprising youths and other per-

Over \$2,000 was paid out last they were discharged, along with & Merchants State Bank of this week by Hollis and Henry At- all other veniremen summoned city at a meeting of the directors keison, they stated Saturday. This for the week by District Judge of the institution last Thursday represented payment for approxi- Dennis P. Ratliff after considera- afternoon. mately half a million pounds of scrap iron and steel, they estimated, enough to fill five carmately half a million pounds of the guilty plea entered by scrap iron and steel, they estimated, enough to fill five carmately half a million pounds of the guilty plea entered by large Hester was elected Cashier and Mary Pearsey assistant cashier, with Mrs. Marie Womble, brokkeners completion to the property of the

Most of the iron is being shipped to gulft ports, for overseas cials stated. shipment, it is stated.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson of Perryton, Texas, visited friends here Monday.

## Animals Wanted For Cavalry and Artillery Units at Fort Reno, Okla.

PURCHASE HORSES

Agent B. W. Chesser. Horses to be purchased by the were stored. government must meet the folowing requirements:

Riding Horses: Age, 4 to years; height 15 hands or better; breeding, half-thoroughbred or ing 5 trees, 25 shrubs, finished better; color, any solid color (no the walls in 33 houses and floors paints); sex, geldings (a mares will be purchased, but they and renovated 10 mattresses, are not desired, must not be in

thoroughbreds or registered halfgentle to handle and shown un- ly. der saddle

pounds; breeding, good breedylooking horses desired; color, any solid color, no paints, greys or duns. Geldings only are wanted. Active, good galloping, heavy riding horses are wanted, and they dam is being raised and strength- must be gentle to handle and shown under saddle.

The horses must be grouped together in a centrally located place. Farmers and stockmen having horses of this type that they wish to sell, are requested to contact

# **SELECTION OF JURY** IN DISTRICT COURT

Guilty and Accepts Fine, Jail Sentence

Selection of jurors to hear tes-timony in the case of the State vs. Lewis (Shorty) Bruggeman, Officers Elected charged with assualt with intent say farmers, because most of the to murder, was halted in District scrap steel and iron has been Court Wednesday at noon after brought in from the rural sections, the defendant, through his counsel, entered a plea of guilty and waived trial by a jury.

Eight jurors had been selected when court recessed at noon, and occupied the docket for the re- bookkeeper, completing the list of mainder of the week, court offi- officers of the bank for the ensu-

Bruggeman was charged by Grand Jury indictment in the assault case, records reveal, and in old a previous trial in District Court jurors were unable to arrive at a verdict, standing 8 to 4 for acquittal when the case was heard during the October term of District Court. The cause was based on the alleged near-fatal stabbing of Herman Kretschmer young far-

# AIDED BY RA PROGRAM IN HASKELL COUNTY

Annual Report of Supervisor Reveals Progress Made In Last Year Haskell county farmers aided by

the Resettlement Administration are making notable progress in their "live-at-home" program, it is revealed in the annual report for this county made by R. E. Skiporth, rural supervisor for Haskell, Knox, Stonewall Throckmorton counties.

Out of the 75 families receiving loans in Haskell county, 42 were reported as having grown suffi-A purchasing board composed cient vegetables for their use the of a purchasing officer and a ve- past year in spite of the recordterinary officer will be in Haskell breaking drought. Fifty-one were Tuesday January 26th to purchase reported as having sufficient poulhorses for the United States try, 66 as having sufficient milk Army's remount purchasing and and butter from their own cows, preeding headquarters at Fort and 15 as making cheese. More Reno, Okla., according to informa- than 3,100 quarts of vegetables tion received this week by County and fruit were put up by these families, and 1,650 pounds of meat

Although practically all of these families were farm tenants, rather than owners, they improved their temporary homesteads by plantfew in 45. They made 23 mattresses made 103 quilts and renovated 18.

mately one-third would be advanced by the sponsor, remainder to be furnished by the WPA.

Know and Stonewall Projects

A price of \$160 per head will be paid, with an additional premium of \$5.00 for registered management plans for Haskell county, until becoming a member thoroughbreds. All horses must be of the High School faculty recent-

Loans totalling \$22,965 Artillery Horses: (Light Draft)
Age, 4 to 7 years; height 15.2 to
16 hands; weight, 1150 to 1300

Loans totalling \$22,965 were made by the Resettlement Administration in Haskell county during 1936. Most of the amount during 1936. Most of the amount loaned was expended for teams, tools and other so-called "recoverable" goods, the remainder being spent for consumable supplies such as food, clothing, medicine, feed, etc. Fifty-two per cent of the amount loaned has already been repaid, although the loans were made to run from one to five years. Average repayments for the state ere 26 per cent.

Eighteen Haskell county borrowers have repaid their loans in full and only one made no repayment. The average borrower received a loan of \$306.21 and has

Total repayments to date will above figures, since the annual report was made as of November 30, 1936, and a number of borrowers have made payments on their loans since that time.

Two loans were made to groups of farmers in Haskell county in Bruggeman Enters Plea of order to provide cooperative services in communities where there was a large number of borrowers. These loans were for the purchase of one purebred sire and one feed cutter and binder at a cost of \$322.

## for F. & M. Bank at Directors Meeting

J. T. Hester was re-elected president, and A. M. Turner active vice-president of the Farmers

ing year.

### Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell merchants will be found on the pages listed below

City of Haskell Criterion Beauty Shop F. L. Daugherty Dick's Grocery & Market Dodson Motor Co. Haskell Ind. School Dist. Haskell Motor Co. Hunt's Store J. W. Jetton Jones & Son Jones, Cox & Co. Kuenstler's Grocery

Lone Star Gas Co. 'M" System Grocery Perkins-Timberlake Co. Reeves-Burton Motor Co. Texas Theatre Trice Hatchery

Want Ads West Texas Utilities Co. C. P. Woodson

# County Schools Rated Excellent By State Official plained that since 1933 the Land Bank Commissioner had refinance ed loans on farm lands in the sum of about \$8,000,000,000 in the United States wherein it was prouided that berrowers should be.

United States wherein it was provided that borrowers should pay only interest for three years and in tending the principal in tending the principal in the years thereafter. Principal payments are now becoming due on the look been in Haskell county that it will be impossible for the average holders of such loans to liquidate them in 10 years. His bill provides that these loans shall be reamortized giving borrowers in Haskell County, I am happy to pay them as is now the case to pay them as is now the case of the pool dusiness that has been used in the administration of the good business that has been used in the administration of the school, where possible, for the good business that has been used in the administration of the school, where possible, some vocational, industrial and business training. We believe that every high school stundent should have some practical and business knowledge to enable him to fitted they are a right to be proud of their schools, and they have a right to be proud to fitted they are a right to be proud to fit they average holders of such loans to liquidate them in 10 years. His bill provides that these loans shall be readministration of the good business that has been used in the administration of the school such and business training. We believe that every high school stundent schools and they have a right to be proud of their schools, and they have a right to be proud of their schools. The rural parents should not reach sound judgement. We believe that the school authorities for the good business training. We believe that the school stundent of them to school stundent and business training. We believe that every high school stundent and business training. We believe that the school stundent and business training. We believe that the rural parents should not reach sound judgement. We believe that the school suited for trial of them. The rural parents should not reach sound judgement. We because the following statement:

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From twenty to thirty-five years from twenty of thirty-five years in Haskell County, I am happy to to pay them as is now the case with regular Federal Land Bank loans.

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For Friday, Saturday, Monday

Fancy Box Apples, Peck

C-H-B High Grade Pickles 12 oz. Sweet or Sweet Rings	22c
12 oz. Sour or Dill	
Spaniola Sauce	12c
Catsup	18c
Chili Sauce	24c

## PEANUT BUTTER

24 oz. Jars

Quart Jars

Values

**22**c

Libby's

**PEACHES** Red Pitted **CHERRIES** Crushed or Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 

**3 cans 49**c

Bliss Coffee, lb.	23c
Mince Meat, 3 Pkgs	23c
Ideal Dog Food, 3 cans	23c
Puffed Wheat, 3 pkgs.	23c
Puffed Wheat, 3 pkgs. Pink Salmon, 2 cans	23c

WASH TUBS No. 3 No. 1 59c **69**c 49c

Brick Chili, lb.	15c
Bologna Sausage, lb.	10c
Sliced Bacon, lb. Pork Ribs, lb.	29c
Pork Ribs, lb.	18c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	22c



# The Warwhoop

Thursday, January 21, 1937

We Wonder

What could have happened on

the bus Tuesday night that caused

Mrs. Wimbish to make a certain

announcement and to call Junior's

If Jerry thought it was nice to

Why we must have six-weeks,

If Miss Davis really meant what

bad little boy. He studies very

little", portrayed, or if it was just

Why Winnie only wore

stand a girl up on a dinner date.

mid-term and final exams.

an example of scanning.

can be true.

vin came back.

and C. G.'s name.

Senior Cagers Win 22-15 From Rule

Vol. 3

The senior basketball team of Haskell High School remains undefeated. They defeated the Rule Bobcats last Friday night by the score of 22-15. Our senior team is doing fine, and considered as strong contenders for the County Championship. The Juniors suffered their first defeat of the year when the Rule juniors defeated them 13 to 9. The Rule boys were much taller than our boys but they gave them a close game.

Next game scheduled is with O'Brien at the local gymnasium.

#### Girls Defeat Boys In Practice Debate the morning than any other time"

in assembly last Wednesday. The girls team was composed of Marfer Crawford and Billy Pogue. These students who took part in the debate were selected for just that particular debate, as elimina- pops it twenty-four hours a day). So we suppise Mr. Ramsey tions have not yet been held, and this was the first debate of the season. The subject for debate this years is: "Resolved: That the manufacture of munitions of war should be a government monopoly", and in this debate the girls had the affirmative side while the boys were the negative. The high school teachers acted as judges.

Other students trying out for the debate teams are Evelyn Adcock, Helen Crawford, Paul Crawford and Joe Maples. Miss Riley is sponsor.

## Intimate Interviews

Name: Jack Simmons. Favorite Food: Sausage. Favorite Radio Program: Lum

and Abner Favorite Song: "Organ Grinder wing.

Favorite Actor: Jack Benny. Favorite Actress: Martha Rae. Favorite Pastime: Listening to he radio.

Ambition in Life: To be a County Agent.

Name: Eunice Marvina Post. Favorite Food: Asparagus. Favorite Radio Program: Jack

Favorite Song: "In The Chapel The Mooninght. Favorite Actor: Nelson Eddy.

Favorite Actress: Jeanette Mc-Favorite Pastime: Knitting.

Name: Eulis Willmit Hays, Jr. Favorite Food: Crabs. Favorite Radio Program: Lucky Strike Hit Parade Favorite Song: "Was I Drunk"

There's really a song by that Favorite Actor: Clark Gable. Favorite Actress: Shirley Tem-

Favorite Pastime: Riding Ambition in Life:: Haven't ever hought about it.

Name: Ida Geneva Thompson. Favorite Food: Cheese and pinentoe sandwiches. Favorite Radio Program: Lucky

Strike Hit Parade Favorite Song: "Plenty Money and You' Favorite Actor: Dick Powell.

Favorite Actress: Ginger Ro-

Favorite Pastime: Driving a car Ambition in Life: To be a sing-

### Campus Spotlight

Jack Simmons has found him new flame in the "Fish" section. (This fish even has Jack swimming around). Boy, I mean he's really stuck on her, and from the smiles she directs to him it looks as if she might be much the same

Frances Merle Edwards had petter watch her step with Zeldon Thomason. Last Tuesday he was with Louise Davis of Knox Cityhe'd be surprised whom she was

Bill Wiseman (the little fish that swims in deep water) was also with a girl from Knox City. When asked who he was with, he would say, "Who, that cute little girl named Irene?"

Marion Josselet tried to go with Irene Davis (more Knox City) but Bill Wiseman was too good for

Since we have let out the secret of these boys, suppose we tell what Albert has been up to. He wants to go with a girl from Stamford, but they don't go for "drate bid foot-baw pa-ers."

Betty Jane Stanton, a freshman, was absent the first part of last week due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Stewart, and the remainder of the week due

### WARWHOOP STAFF

James Roy Akins Editor Geraldine Conner Assistant Editor Girls' Sport Editor .. Helen Mable Baldwin Woodrow Frazier Boys' Sport Editor Elsie Gholson School Life Editor Bob McAnulty Joke Editor Margaret Breedlove Feature Editor T. J. Watson Business Manager

## dope they overheard in Stamford Friday on Haskell "steadies".

Why Jack has a worried look Albert-Why did your throw you over? R. V.—Because If Helen M. couldn't find any more tape to wind around Jim some more corn, I passed How many cough drops were

in the box before everyone room VI took one-or more. If we passed the exams.

#### Midway Principal her original genius, "Edwin is a Views Mix-Up

but idle mind.

Roy's ring.

Can you imagine going to a game If T. J. had been looking at the car instead of what was in it, and not being for one certain would it be in the shape it is now. side? Seems it's just human nature If the psychological belief that for the spectator, even though he a thing is more easily learned might be a stranger, to line up between the hours of 11 and 3 in with one side or the other and hope for his side to win. Try to picture, then, the dilemma of Mr. that Ramsey, Midway principal, at the the boys in a practice debate held Christmas present watch until Al- Rule-Haskell games at Rule last Friday night. He had ex-students If Duffer is part dog, and if not, on nearly every team (as Midway why Mr. Bowers had to whistle students later attend either Rule Persons while the boys was Duf- to attract his attention in geome- or Haskell) and in some of the games, he said, some of his old Why Vern planned a pop corn students were playing against

party for Nelson. (Note: He only each other. If Mayre Lena, Helen M., and wouldn't want to say where his during a week's illness, Elsie could possibly tell all the allegiance was that night.

Just Joking

Dr. Bailey's nealth hint: to the lean-Don't eat fast! To the fat-Don't eat. Fast!

The frost was on the pumpkin, The pumpkin in the pie, The pie went in my tummy, And now a pain have I.

Sighed Miss Vick in the grocery store: "At least my coffee can be dated."

Thomas Lee had been sent for he groceries and the grocer was adding up the bill. "How much is it?" asked Tho-

"Fifty-five cents", said the groer, "and two cents for the tax." "That's wrong", said Thomas I didn't order any tacks."

Robbie Jo Burson, who

## Senior Girl Enters D. A. R. Contest

Helen Mabel Baldwin was named by the student body to be our entry in the annual contest held for senior girls by the daughters of the American Revolution. This of the American Revolution. This organization sponsors a "pilgrimage", a trip to Washington, D. C., every year to one girl from each state. The lucky girl is determined according to instructions sent out and the Gypsy Rambler Club by the D. A. R. They direct that her freshman and sophor the student body shall vote for years she was an active mem their favorite senior girl, and that of the pep squad. Power to the faculty determine among the highest three. The winners name from every high school is sent to the Deputy State Superintenmother asked me if I wanted dent of each district, who draws one name from the lot and sends to the State Superintendent. Then from this lot one name is drawn, and the drawing determines the

winner of the trip.

Qualifications of the winner are set very high, but we feel sure that Helen Mabel is well chosen, should she be the lucky winner. Here's wishing her the best luck of any girl in Texas.

# Girls Dresses

The freshman home economic girls had their dresses judged Monday January 18, 1937. The judges were Miss Peggy Taylor, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson and Mrs. I. N. Simmons. The girls drew numbers and each one was judged. Those winning were Eula Mae Watson, first place; Emma Pearl Graham, second place, Martha has Highnote, third place, Leatrice been threatened with pneumonia Wheeler, fourth place, Mary during a week's illness, is back in Louise Holland, fifth place and Ruthie Mae Scheets, sixth place.

## Senior Snapshots

Fun loving, yet dignified E Gholson is one of the most po-lar and most dependable set girls. She is above the average her studies, but she finds time

and the Gypsy Rambler Club.

When you think of the fame red spot band you immediate think of its leader and promot C. T. Field. Since he is alw helping some one in some way make life a little happier, he i little time to himself. We at think of C. T. in connection w tennis because he plays well takes such an interest in it. cause of his ready wit he is of the most popular boys in his school and he will long be reme bered. We wish our school boas more boys like C. T.

Dresses
Judged Monday

Phae Riley received a pain sprain of her right ankle in basket ball game Friday night Rule. She is able to walk about it and is in school.

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REID'S DRUG STORE

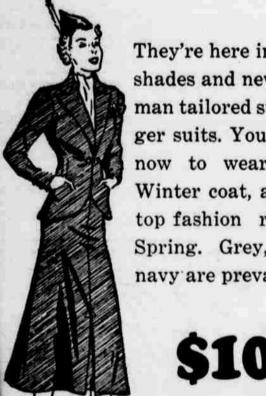


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Sho

onary Society

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was that of last Monday January 18, the occasion being the entertainment of the Cora Cox Circle by the Adult Missionary Society with a "Southern Plantation" program. This delightful affair was held in the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Huckabee as the most gracious hostess, A receiving line composed of Mesdames, W. H. Cox, Welsh, Persons, Hassen, R. O. Pearson, Southern and Powell, gave each arrival a hearty welcome. Assisting in receiving the guests was Mesdames Pitman and Graham. Those on the program were introduced by Mrs. Huckabee. The first of these being a selection of violin numbers by Mrs. Lee Powell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wallace Cox Mrs. Powell chose for her numbers "Old Black Joe" "Old Ken-tucky Home" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie". Mrs. R. O. Pearson, an accomplished reader favored the audience with a character sketch, taken from the widely read book "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. Mrs. Pearson was attired as a "Befo de War" Southern belle, hoopskirts, lace mittens, and long curls. Mrs. Bert Welsh next sang "Kentucky Home" and "The Last Mrs. T. R. Odell Hostess for Rose of Summer." Parlor numbers contributed by Mrs. Southern were "I'll Take Leo You Home Again Kathleen"

the program by the appearance of of coral arranged about. The din-"Aunt Lizzie", a protege of Mrs. ing table laid with china and sil-W. H. Cox. Aunt Lizzie rendered with coral from which the three course dinner was ditably and in response to the ensemble of the course dinner was served, including the huge birthcore gave "After The Ball" A jig day cake which was cut by the mission to which they have been told that Mr. Haynes was going was also danced by Dan Ander- honoree After dinner games of called by God. Surely, we South-

interestingly of visit made by herself and husband to some of Carpenter from Knox City.

Seymour, and Mr and Mrs. E. R. eers. We must do our best to give faces! Some of those do on those do on those do on the carpenter from Knox City.

Seymour, and Mr and Mrs. E. R. eers. We must do our best to give faces! Some of the carpenter from Knox City.

Our first year at Mattson. We wish to this largest purely Anglo-Saxon their tennis shoes and every success in her new lothe famous old Southern plantations. At the conclusion of the program, delightful refreshments The Weekly of salted nuts, angel food cake English Club and boiled custard were served from a handsomely appointed tea table over which Mesdames D. H. der by the vice-president. The Saxon race. Surely these facts are they were-but why not admit it

Smith, Cullum, Dodson, Miss Anand Mattle Letha Pippen Mes-dames, Floyd Cook, R. W. Bischofbuckle, Irene Ballard, B. W. Chesser, Miss Ruby Fitzgerald, Mes-Gregor, Hugh Smith, Raleigh H. A. H. Wair, Guy Mays and Wal-

Those spending the day in the home of J T. Robison Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robison of Portales, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Austin New, Miss Juanita Foil and Mr. Doyle Andrews, Mrs. John E. Robison and children Grace, Anita and Tommye, all of Haskell, Richard Darden and



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### Recent Bride



Mrs. Buford Cass until her marriage on January 8th was Miss Louise McAnulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McAnulty. Mr. and Mrs. Cass are at home in the south McNeill Apartments.

## Surprise Birthday Dinner

and a surprise birthday dinner last from Genesis 1st Chapter; Isiah "Smiling Through". She was ac- Friday, January 15th, honoring 42nd Chapter; and Luke 4th companied by Mesdames Powell, Mr. Odell on his birthday The en- Chapter, followed with a prayer. violinist and W. H. Cox, pianist. tertaining rooms were very at-A very realistic touch was given tractive with baskets and vases Cates, Whatley, Glenn and Tay- (As this is what they were told) "84" were enjoyed. Invited guests ern Baptist must realize the Mis-were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballew signary opportunities and obligations of New should have seen those Mrs. J. U. Fields next told most and Mrs. J. A. Ballew sionary opportunities and obligations we have in the mountain-

The meeting was called to or-Persons and R. O. Pearson pre-sided minutes of the last meeting were a challenge to us who know God read and approved. The following and feel that He has chosen our dames, Reed, Bryant, Rutherford, Reese; Pupils, Parramore Sellers, Velma Frank Curry, Doris Hamnie Harris of Stamford, Mrs. J. D. mer and Connie Joe Norton; Song, Westbrook of Rule, Mrs. O. E. Lonnie Brock, Ventress Brock, Patterson, Mrs. T. C Cahill, Mrs. Leon Newton and Edwin McElroy. Imitations, Gladys Davis, W. S. F. T. Sanders, Mrs. J. S. Chap- Imitations, Gladys Davis, W. S. man, Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, Mrs. Pogue and Blake, French harps Cox, Mrs. S. R. Rike, Mrs. E. played by Billy Davis and Theo-Martin, Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, dore Pace. Story, Ruth Gilstrap. Misses Eva Dell Squyres, Wilds The meeting was adjourned

tion meeting January 14 in the usual games, Mrs. Bert Welsh R. Massie, Max Miles, Shriver, Marvin grode school auditorium was dir- was given the prize for highest Stevens, Horace Boring, Branch, Mike B. Watson. Giles Remp, E. E. Messmer, Karl Me
Program being on "Thrift", the licious refreshment plate to Mesone room mother, Mrs. Nickelson. Fourth grade made some deposits, dames, Bert Welsh, B. C. Chap- Those present that are not in our chid, our flower a sunburst rose, Darnell, John Rike, K. H. ThornThe amounts deposited were a few man, Barton Welsh, Terry Leeclass were: Betty Miles, Jack and our motto: "The Higher We man, W. G. Forgy, French RobertMiles, Jack Mapes, Jack ThompRise, the Broader the View."

> al showing how we might be thrifty in spirit by examining one- Cecil Lancaster Circle. self, expressing gratitude, forgiving our fellowmen and serving God and others. A prayer by Mrs Gilstrap followed.

In The Home" was ably - en by Mrs. Marvin Post. Thrift in The School" was

len by Mr. Breedlove followed y a brief talk by the director. A short business session conluded the program. The executive committee was greatly pleased to have such a large atten-

#### County Council P. T. A. Will Meet In Rule Saturday

The County Council of Parents and Teachers will hold their first were served and the meeting was returned off the weiner roast meeting of the year Saturday, January 23, in the auditorium of the Rule High School.

The meeting will convene at 1 o'clock p. m., and the following program has been arranged: Song, "America the Beautiful." Scripture Reading, by Weinert

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Mrs R. L. Kincaid of Crowell. Business-Question Box.

Tea Time-Rule P. T. A., hos-Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead of Weinert, president of the County Council, urges that all associa-

tions of the county send a good representation to the Rule meeting Delegates are assured that the afternoon's program will prove to be constructive and interest-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whaley and son and Mrs. Sallie Davenport ing part on the program were: motored to Wichita Falls Thurs- Mrs. C. V. Payne, Artistic F. daughters of Electra Saturday night and Sunday.

S. S. Caple of Dallas is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham.

#### Friendly Builders English

The Friendly Builders English Club met Friday, January 15. Vice-president Bob Cousins called the house to order. The secretary read the minutes, which were approved. We had a report from the different committees, after which the Courtesy Committee took charge of the program.

We had Major Bowles' Amateur Hour. Stanley Smith was Major First, Ella Mae Barnett, Virginia Heath, and Zelma Akins sang "Sonny Boy". Second, Vir-ginia Williams did acrobatics. Third, Jack Morris played "Isle of Capri" on his French harp. Fourth, Jack Allen did imitations. Fifth, Eloise Johnson did a tap dance. Sixth, Sue Quattlebaum "One Rainy Afternoon." Seventh, Billie Mae did a tap dance. Eighth, Natalie Brooks sang "Pennies From Heaven." The meeting was adjourned.

Reporter.

Helen Bagby Circle Mrs. H. R. Whatley was hostess to the Helen Bagby Circle Monday evening January 18th in a Missionary program.

Opening song, "Holy Spirit, faithful Guide." Mrs. Ellis directed the Royal

Service lesson on the Anglo Saxon and Mrs. Taylor gave the Bible Mrs. T. R. Odell was hostess for study "Foregleams of the Spirit"

Mesdames Ellis, Simmons, ped up" to play ball at Weinert with them. Of course, Mr. Haynes to this largest purely Anglo-Saxon their tennis shoes and every day group in the world, the Gospel clothes and naturally, they all of Christ that they may join with had their ball suits. It was someother Anglo-Saxons in the great time before all the blank expreswork of world redemption for sions were gone. The boys really which God has chosen the Anglo- hate to admit how terrible dumb port our great Home Mission his neck broken.

engage in great Missionary cam- ning to end. The boys even re- students among them. paigns in our own churches. After such an interesting program we were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Whatley.

### Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. Jack Mickle entertained before we roasted weiners. Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for their Verna Mildred Mapes, Aleta Bell The Parent-Teachers organiza- regular weekly meeting. After the Boring, Robbie Jo Tolliver, James dividends received were some valuable lessons on thrift through Branch, T. W. Williams, Matt Brooks gave the devotion- loughby and Mrs. Ralph Duncan.

Son, Virgil Reynolds, Marvin Boring, Elvis Thompson, D. C. and Wayne Nickelson, Joe Mac and Indian Street of Street Broader the View.

The Seniors are planning several events of interest in the near future. Although there are but four of us (we always consider and the second several events of the second several events of the second several events of interest in the near future. Although there are but four of us (we always consider and the second several events of the se

The Cecil Lancaster Circle met Monday afternoon January 18th Monday afternoon January 18th The party given by Floyd Mattson at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Crumes and John Afex any neid no one of Some Ways of Teaching Thrift C. Couch, with thirteen members present.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Close To Thee. Bible Study, "Foregleams of the ed everyone enjoyed a number Spirit" by Mrs. Jim Fouts. Scrip- of games, then we were told to tures were read on the subject.

"Holy Spirit, Faithful we were going on a weiner roast Guide. Prayer by Mrs. Whiteker. Our lesson was on the "History had led us all over the pasture of the Anglo-Saxons and Their they finally led us to a stack of Religions," with Mesdames Oates, wood which they said they had

Whiteker, Herren and Couch hav- gathered the evening before but ing parts on the program. A short business session was driftwood which had drifted held, after which refreshments against the fence. After we had closed with a prayr by Miss Ida

#### Reporter. Magazine Club In Business Meeting.

Crawford.

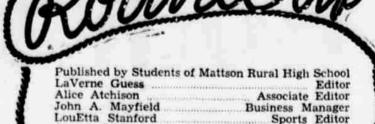
The Magazine Club held its semi-annual business meeting on Friday, Jan. 15th. The following officers were elected for the club year beginning October, 1937:

Mrs. Matt Graham, president. Mrs. R. O. Pearson, first vicepresident. Mrs. Ben Bagwell, second vice-

president. Mrs. C. V. Payne, recording secretary. Mrs. Austin Coburn, corres-

onding secretary.
Mrs. J. U. Fields was elected sember of the Executive Board. and after much preparation they At the conclusion of the busi-ness meeting Mrs. H. M. Smith last all day. They went to San directed a most interesting pro- Point Hill, carrying their lunch gram on "Period Furniture and to be cooked on an open fire. They Furniture Makers." Others tak- returned home about 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Artistic Fur-of the girls remarked, "I wouldn't

day. Mr. and Mrs. Whaley were niture; Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, take anything for the last day guests of Mr. E. S. Coats and Period Furniture; Mrs. R. C. and night but I wouldn't want to Couch, Furniture Makers, includ- go through them again. ing Thomas Chippendale, A. Hepplewhite, and Duncan Phyfe. The club room was attractively hands get into mischief?" decorated by Mrs. Server Leon, the hostess for the afternoon.



#### SOCIETY

Social at Guess Home

Juanita Mapes

Clyde Crume

The social sponsored by Mrs. Vern Derr and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield that was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guess Saturday evening, January 16, was enjoyed immensely by all who were present. There were several married couples from this community and from Haskell.

As the socials are always enenjoy it to the greatest extent. joyed so much at this home, all we can do is look forward to

did not get to play ball.

Those present

Freshman's Party

Everyone reported a nice time.

Birthday Party Enjoyed By

All Present

After the guests had all arriv-

get our hats and coats and that

After our guides, who were Clyde

Crume and John Alex Mayfield.

which proved to be a bunch of

everyone was served with the

The guests left at about twelve

The Slumberless, Slumber Party

the home of Jessie Kate Nicholson

Clad in slacks and sweaters the

were served with refreshments.

Along in the wee hours of the

night the girls retired to bed. They

Sunday morning the girls arose

Mr Watson: "Did you know idle

Clyde: "That is the reason I am

were all very tired and sleepy.

A slumber party was held in

o'clock. All tired and pleased.

moment all evening.

birthday cakes.

Saturday night.

### Surprise Party

The Freshman class met January 13, for the purpose of elect-The basket ball girls surprised ing a new vice president. Bobbie the basket ball boys with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haynes, our ex-vicepresident, has withdrawn. Charles Haynes Wednesday evening Janu-Stevens is our new Vice-President. ary 14. The boys were all "pep-We have decided to have a class meeting every Monday afternoon. SINCERE REGRETS The Freshman class of Mattson

Society Editor Joke Editor

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

FRESHMAN REPORT

"dumb expressions" on those boys students during the hardships of

#### JUNIORS AROUND THE CORNER

The Juniors of this year have been working very hard. The main The two boys who had gone on subject which troubles them most Ladies, other than those preprogram was given: Song with race and our nation to give His in a car alone had to be caught. is Geometry. They have thought gospel to all people, so we must They were told that the other boys so much about triangles that they viously mentioned, who enjoyed guitar accompanist. Juanita gospel to all people, so we must this lovely affair were, Mes- Beasley; School teacher, Madgie evangelize our own land and sup- had had a wreck and one boy got are getting "three-cornered". Putting all jokes aside the Juniors Board in all its work and we must It was all a scream from begin- have some very good geometry ported a good time although they

The Juniors have completed their English notebooks, and also History notebooks, but in Spanish they are having more trouble The Freshman class enjoyed a than they ever had. Maybe every weiner roast at Mattson Saturday one will pass. We hope so any night. Many games were played way.

### SENIOR CLASS REPORT

The Seniors had a class meet-Charles ing January 15, and we discussed W. J. quite a number of interesting

> our sponsor one of us) we have large ideas, and we hope they all will be carried out.

So for the first Senior class of Mattson has set a fair example. "as yet "flunked" a subject. That is, indeeu, & was enjoyed immensely by all present. There was not a dull thing! Is it not?

We will surely not have to sit

Some Good

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1929 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Roadster 1928 Ford Sedan 1930 Studebaker Sedan 1928 Pontiac Sedan

guests and their hostess went on a very adventureous "journey". 1929 Willys Knight (Don't ask them where they 1928 Chevrolet Coupe went). After returning the girls, Roe Shaffer, Ruth McGuire, La Vera Guest and Elva Couch, in-1929 Ford Sedan 1934 Plymouth Coupe 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan cuding their hostess Jessie Kate,

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and think of something of interest to tell our "children" thirty years from now that happened during Comforter Gives our senior year. We could never forget all the fun we have hadand just think, the year is only half over! We have time for more fun still, but not nearly so much as we would like. It seems that we are, at last, realizing the sorrow that comes with a high school Walters, member of the graduation.

#### **MUSTANG'S CORRAL**

The Mattson Mustangs have played several games since the last writing, and boy they were battles from the beginning to the

Thursday, January 12th, Mattson buses loaded with patrons, players and teachers journeyed to Rule. There were three There is something worthwhile games played. The first game was or everyone in life, although we played between Rule senior boys do feel like we sometimes get the and Mattson senior boys. This worse end of everything that was a real game. The score at the happens. Maybe we don't expect anything but the worse of everything. If so this is a very bad at-

titude to take toward life. There senior girls of Rule played the is too much happiness and joy to second game. The Mattson girls be had for us to not dig in from were defeated by a score of eighthe beginning of each day and teen to one.

The third game and most exciting one was the game between the Rule and Mattson junior boys. The teams were evenly matched. They kept the score tied most all the game, and at the end of the game the score was ten and eleven in favor of Rule.

Friday, January the fifteenth, the Mattson Mustangs met the farmers may get anywhere is Rochester steers at Haskell. Here through organization was the keythree games were placed. Rochester won two of the games by a large score and felt confident of A committee of three men, Ed the third game, but it was more Fouts, C. G. Burson and Jesse B. than they had bargained for. The Smith, was appointed to investi-High School regret that Bobbie score was tied at several differ-Louis Haynes is moving away ent points during the game and gram. The farmers present were she is going to attend the Roby also at the end, as the score was of the opinion that we rural peo-

# Adequate Warmth

"This is the first winter that I have been able to sleep warm warm Bonnet Home Demonstration Club in telling of her success in making a wool comfort.

ing a three-pound wool batt that was covered with cheese cloth and tacked. A plain and floral green sateen was used for the lining and top, and it was then quilted in large open spaces. Miss Walters plans to make two

The comfort was made by us

more wool comforts for her father and mother during her spare time

#### Meeting of Midway Farm Association Held Tuesday Night

Midway Farm Association met Tuesday night at the school During a business meeting the following officers were

President-Doc Lott. Vice-President-Ed Fouts. Sect'y-Treasurer - Mrs. Date

C. G. Burson, delegate to the meeting of the State Association held in Fort Worth recently, gave a report. "The only way

ple may have more conveniences,

if we only put forth a greate fort. This, of course, to through organization.

This Association meets the Friday in each month at 72 m. in the school house. Inte

ing programs are being arr Plan to attend. More than thirty farmers their wives were present, Miss Peggy Taylor, Home De stration Agent, B. W. Che County Agent, and H. T. Sull

### Singers of Jones County Will Mee In Hamlin Sund

The Jones County North Singing Convention will mee Hamlin next Sunday, Jan 24th, for what is expected to one of the best programs in ya according to Fred Bennitt, p dent.

V. O. Stamps and his que will be present, also the Sin Quartet, conceded to be an the best ladies quartets in section, together with a numbe other good singers of West Te The singing will begin at o'clock a. m. for an all day at

The meeting will be held in Nazarene Church. A cordial invitation is extent to all singers and lovers of m

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. T. Carter, Minister

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were moving in Tuesday morn-

ing They lost nearly all of their

Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Harrel of

Ballew and Mr and Mrs L. G.

Server spent Tuesday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitt and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Can" Is Recipe

cient quantity of fruits and vege-

tables when they were plentiful

nard, who was Home Food Supply

In 1935 Mrs. Barnard canned

several hundred containers of

vegetables from her garden. In

1936 she canned very little, but

she still has plenty of string

beans, peas, greens, squash, corn,

tomatoes, pickles and relishes

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Henderson of Judd Sunday.

"Can When You

household goods

# I.D. Clubs Plan for Active Year's Work Want-Ads

rowing Interest Is Shown At Club Meetings

dway Home

The Midway Home Demonstran Club met Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. Sam Scott, me food supply demonstrator, rs Scott has started her demonation by having a hot-bed built. his is a plot of ground six feet wered with cel-o-glass. It is for floors and linoleum:

ving fresh vegetables during the inter months. Nearly 90 per cent families food can be provided irect from the farm by following 4-H Pantry Demonstration

Mrs. Scott already has several undred feet of tile laid, through hich her garden will be irri-

Miss Peggy Taylor, home demnstration agent gave a demon-tration on "Refinishing Walls nd Woodwork." She explained hat each room had to be refinshed to suit one's particular need. She said, "I would recommend paint as an ideal finish for old or worn floors, but where one rents, or doesn't want to spend o much, cheaper finishes may be used. Below are a few given: Crack Filler

2 lbs. Cornstarch. Gallon Gasoline. Quart raw linseed oil. raw sienna). Floor Stain-1 oz. potash per-

ves a dark brown finish. Wax (For floors, linoleum and urniture-1-4 lb. beeswax, 1 lb. araffin, 1-4 pint raw linseed oil,

1-4 pint turpentine. Melt beesvax, paraffin, mix turpentine and linseed oil and beat vigorously.

Those present were: Mesdames,
Virgil Bailey, C. G. Burson, A. J. Sego, L. N. Lusk, Sam Scott, C. V. Oates, J. B. Harris, Date Anerson, Hamilton, Ellis Sellars, ernon Lusk, Ewell Lusk, Hans-

ord Harris, Doc Lott, G. R.

ickey, Reynolds Wilson and Miss

eggy Taylor. Center Point Home Demonstration Club

Only one member out of twelve bedroom. As roll call was answered with "Improvement Most
Needed In My Bedroom" at a
meeting of the Center Point Home

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cil report. After a short business etc. new committees for the year. The meeting was given, after which meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Elmer C. Watson, the president appointed as assistant meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Elmer C. Watson, the president appointed as assistant meeting was given, after which ed as song leader. Mrs. J. M. Harand Mrs. Wilborn Kelso and children, Edgar and Eunice Maurine, spent one day this week January 21st. Mrs. J. F. Jeter will following committee chairmen to be honoree at the birthday shower. Mesdames H. D. Bland, W. J. Ivy, W. E. Bland and Bill Pennngton were the receivers of the birthday gifts. Cake and coffee was served to

twelve members and two visitors.

onstration Club

the background of a room, papering is one way of finishing a room. Dark paper makes large rooms smaller, drop ceiling paper down to make high ceiling look lower. Rooms small and dark should be papered in bright cheerful colors. Colors reflect light, Exhibit—Mrs. Slover Bledsoe,

white first then ivory and cream. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ollie Small figured paper gives a closer effect. Woodwork and furniture all the same color blend together. Elbert Mapes. The border is the thing that tiths the wall and ceiling together. The tor-Mrs. Jim Stanford. border should blend with wall The president impressed on the paper. Equal parts of buttermilk members their responsibilities for and starch make a good prepara- the new year's work. This year tion for cleansing walls. These are the Club hopes to concentrate on

Mrs. R. M. Johnston. In continuing the program Miss homes. uare, enclosed in a frame and Taylor gave the following recipe

seed oil. Stir vigorously. The more Miss Taylor said, "If your room Griffin Lane have been on the rubbing on the floor the prettier is dark a creamy background or a sick list. Both are better at this it looks.

Refreshments of vanilla wafers room lighter." She also discussed and coffee were served to the fol- the painting of hardwood floors. lowing: Mesdames, Terry Rober-

Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club

the home of Mrs. Homer Turner. Maxwell, L. A. Stratton, Our new chairman, Mrs. A. C. Our new chairman, Mrs. A. C. Newton, J. L. Mayfield, T. W. Denson presided. Each member answered with "Things I Would Grow In a Hotbed," where Mrs. Slover Bledsoe, Otis Matthews, E. A. Miles, Jess Matthews, Bud Floyd King called the roll. Report on Haskell Free Press campaign was given by Mrs. Ed Conner. Mrs. Less Lewis was appointed Parliamentarian and Miss

kle, J. M. Hinkle, J. L. McGuire, Elbert Mapes, Elmer C. Watson, and Miss Peggy Taylor.

Reporter Nora Walters, program director. Mix well and apply with whisk Nora Walters, program director. broom. (To stain add 1 tube of A finance and social committee was selected. All club members are urged to be present at all managate. Dissolve in a cup of meetings. Visitors welcome. We water and add 1 quart of water. had two new members.

Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Floyd King, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. Ed Conner, Mrs. B. Seltz, Mrs. J. M. Mancill, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs. Ollie Mc-Cain, Mrs. Less Lewis, Mrs. Homer Turner. Reporter

Foster H. D. Club Will Meet January 28

The Foster H. D. Club will meet January 28, with Mrs. L. G. Ser-ver. All club members and nonclub members are always wel-

Plans For Year's Work. Mattson H. D. Club Makes

The Mattson H. D. Club met on eded no improvements on her January 11th at 2:30 p. m. in the pedroom. As roll call was answer- Home Economics room. The meet-

Demonstration club women in the roll call with "Improvements this meeting, they didn't know we mome of Mrs. C. D. Pennington, Most Needed In My Bedroom." were to make a hot bed. We will Some of the things mentioned meet next Thursday, January 21, Thursday, January 1th.

Some of the things mentioned meet next Thursday, January 21, with Mrs. John Hamilton and

session the chairman appointed A report of the County Council serve during the year:

Parliamentarian - Mrs. Clyde Membership-Mesdames G. V.

- Grandmother Weaver, Sick Mesdames J. L. McGuire, L. E. Newton and Sylvia Maxwell.

Recreational-Mrs. Jim Stanford, chairman, assisted by Mes- 2 p. m. All club members and Haskell. Walls, floor and ceiling makes dames Otis Matthews and E. A.

Program-Mrs. Hub Merchant, chairman, assisted by Mesdames J. L. Wright and D. F. Nicholson. Finance - Mrs. Pat Weaver,

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Bedroom Demonstrator - Mrs

Home Food Supply Demonstra-

some of the things demonstrated increasing our membership and by Miss Taylor and discussed by broadening the work of the club, Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Demmembers of the O'Brien club when it met January 13th with onstration agent, told members what we must do to improve our

We leaned that a mixture ated by fermentation.

Mrs. Scott says, "The hotbed ill serve a dual purpose, that of arting plants requiring a long rowing season and that of supwhite ceiling paper makes your writing

> The next meeting of the club son, C. E. Bird, Wiley Hitchcock, will be held in the home of Mrs. J. P. West, J. E. Hawkins, Chas. Jim Stanford, Food Supply Dem-Banner, Ogle Roberson, R. P. onstrator, on January 28th at 2 and Mrs. Vernon Buckley Sunday Dickson and Mrs. Pages 7 m. All club members and non-night. Dickson and Miss Peggy Taylor. club members are urged to be present.

One new members, Mrs. Ollie Prince, was enrolled. Attending the meeting were The Blue Bonnet Home Demon- Mesdames Jim Stanford, Clyde stration Club met January 14 in Mayfield, A. G. Mitchell, Sylvia

Due to the illness in the home of Mrs. W. C. Norton the club ladies will meet with Mrs. Paul Josselet Tuesday, instead of Mrs. Norton. The meeting is called at 2 o'clock for the purpose of wool washing. All members urged to be present.

Foster Home Demonstration Club

The Foster H. D. Club met in regular session January 14, with Mrs. Taylor Sego. Mrs. M. M. Clark, chairman, presided. Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough, secretary, called the roll, each member answering with "Things I Would Grow In a Hot Bed". Lettuce, radishes and tomatoes were mentioned. Mrs. Yarbrough read minutes

of the previous meeting. Mrs. John Hamilton gave council report. The club received the

make it. Mrs. Hugh A. Gauntt was elect- Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Kelso reporter.

Mesdames, Jestus Wade, J. E. Adams and George Wade were shopping in Munday Wednesday Mesdames, Taylor Sego, M. G. Martin, Alfred Oates, were ap-Stratton, L. A. Stratton and T. W. pointed as recreation committee. Mesdames, Hugh A. Gauntt, E.

non-club members are invited ot attend. Hot chocolate, cake and sand-Mrs. Howard Reese and Miss Alvin Druesedow spent Sunday in Alice Server. Members, Mes-dames: J. M. Harrell, J. O. Yar-

CARD OF THANKS

contributed by word of sympathy, kindly acts and beautiful floral offerings, during the illness and death of our dear Mother.—Elma Those who enjoyed the big

We take this method of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kind-ness, and the help rendered us during the illness and death of our darling son, Jimmy Donald. And we also appreciated the beautiful flowers given. We pray God's richest blessings upon each

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corzine, and children

Mr. and Mrs. Sylven Cavitt of day morning at 9:30. Sweetwater spent the first of last week with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robison.

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sion. See A. D. English, office over

FOR SALE-15 double standard **Roberts** polled Hereford Bulls. L. W. We have really had some cold FOR SALE-Registered Hereweather out here. Here's hoping ford cows and bulls. W. H. Spiet will get a few degrees warmer. ser. Sagerton, Texas.

and Mrs. Jim Stanford Sunday for milch cow. S. F. Mullins, Rt. Mr. Otto Nussbaum, who has been in Santa Anna, Texas since last summer returned to his home WOULD LIKE TO RENT an unfurnished house close in. Five rooms preferred. Telephone 136, here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey of

Midway took supper with Mr. and

night.

Lewellen Cobb has been very sick but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend and equal parts of linseed oil and tur- son and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard 1 lb. paraffin; 1-4 lb. beeswax, pentine, boiled, makes a good Force spent Sunday with Mr. and 1-4 pint linseed oil, and 1 1-4 pint floor finish. Papering the walls Mrs. J. P. McFadden of South

> Mr. J. C. Lewellen and Mrs. Mr. Adolph Nussbaum of Has-

kell was in our midst Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and children of Rose called on Mr.

Wanda Mapes celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday the 17th with a party, although her birthday was not until Monday. After the children were tired playing games, cookies and punch were served to the following: Frances Free, Jeffie Maud Toliver, Gene, Joe Mack and Sue Watson of Mattson, Betty Jean Miles, Verna Mildred, Charlie and Tommy Mapes and James Robert Massey.

There are several cases of the M. D. Ellis, Route 1, Rule, Tex- home mumps in our community at this as,

Mr. Clarence Lewellen who is in Chicago for treatments is reported to not be getting along any better at this time. Mrs. Lewellen who has been with him returned home Wednesday.

Smith Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt of Lake now running Cus-Creek visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWhorter and children of Sunset community visited his parents Sunday. Ben Redwine made a business trip to Haskell Saturday.

Miss Hurnden spent the weekend with her parents in the Hutto community this week. Those numbered among the sick

ones this week are Frankie Dean Redwine, Billy Wright, Ruby Adcock, Lavern and Lloyd Wright. We hope that they are soon up and able to attend school again. Bige Tankersley of Munday was a caller in our community this

Mr. T. C. Beason and son of Knox City were here Saturday. Mr. Henry Alexander of Lone Star visited his sister, Mrs. B. F.

Redwine this week. Our community is much greaved over the passing of Grandmother Adcock and we extend our greatest sympathy to her family. Mr. J. D. McClarin of Weinert

with relatives in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Yojafakia were

Irby

M. Server, A. C. Sego, were appointed as sick committee.

The next meeting will be with

George Moeller spent the week The health of this community Mrs. L. G. Server January 28, at end with Alvin Druesedow of near

Lena, Edna, Lydia and Amanda Moeller, Lorene Druesewiches were served to: Visitors, lie Pieser, Walter Moeller and Sagerton.

brough, Jestus Wade, A. C. Sego, Alfred Oates, Taylor Sego, M. G. Martin, M. M. Clark, Hugh A. Gauntt, J. E. Adams, L. G. Server, John Hamilton, George Wade, Server, John Hamilton, George Wade, Server, John Hamilton, George Wade, C. M. Server, J. Mr. George Moeller Sr., and Son, Edward, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Druesedow of near Haskell.

Mr. George Moeller Sr., and Son, Edward, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. George Moeller Sr., and

C. H. Moeller of Mattson. Ernest Pieser spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y.

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who contributed by word of sympathy,

kindly acts and beautiful floral offerings, during the illness and death of our dear Mother.—Elma Aycock, Mrs. Irma Dawson, J. B. Aycock, Charlie Aycock, Fred Aycock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown us in our recent sorrow, over the loss of our wife and mother. We wish to especially thank you for the lovelly floral offering. If the same sadness should befall you, may you find the same true friends is our wish.—J. F. Gilliand, Hubert Gilliand and family.

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SAGERTON-O'BRIEN METHODIST CHURCHES

"The Optimism of Jesus" and "The Victory of Right" will be sermon subject used by Sagerton-O'Brien Methodist pastor, Wood-row Adcock, next Sunday at Sagerton, morning and evening res-

pectively.

Adcock is heard over Radio Station KRBC Abilene, each Sun-

T. R. Odell was in Vernon the first of the week attending court Rockdale

2tp

There were church services held at the Baptist church Sunday made a business trip to Abilene Rev. Daniels of Stamford preach- Saturday cd. He was accompanied by his granddaughter.

The new oil well brought in on D. A. Ivy's place of Berryhill Kitchens. community has caused quite a bit of leasing interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mickler of Ericsdale, entertained Saturday night with a part in observance of their daughters and nephews birthday, Miss Lila Mary Mickler relatives at Anson, Texas, and J. D. Gillespie. After games refresments were served to a number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie at-

FOR SALE-Registered Heretended the all star basketball ford cows, heifers and bulls. W. game at Lueders Saturday night. H. Spiser, Sagerton, Texas. 2tp Miss Levera Higgs of Lueders. spent the week end here visiting Mr and Mrs L. G. Server visited club. in the home of her aunt and uncle Instantly relieved by Anathesia-Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and fami-Mop, the wonderful new sorethroat remedy .A real mop that ly relieves pain and checks infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McCoy visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Glen Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Art Newcomb

BLACKSMITHING - I have an family of Fort Griffin visited leased the Carlisle Shop and will relatives here Sunday, appreciate a portion of your bus- Guests in the T. N. Gillespie iness. All work guaranteed. Geo. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. 2tp Sam Cobb and son S. G., Mr. and FOR SALE—A good piano, or Weldon, Martha Sue, Mr. and Mrs. will trade for good Used Car.

Raymond Luckie, Mr. and Mrs.

Lco McKeever and children, Rev. Daniels and granddaughters. Miss Lucille Newcomb spent the week-end in Post community

guest of Miss Floy West. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and of Pure Qualla Cottonseed at daughter of Ericsdale community \$1.00 per bushel if sold at once. spent Sunday in the John Ivy

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday at Clyde with relatives. Paracide Ointment is guaran-Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley teed to relieve any form of Itch, left Saturday for Dallas where Eczema, ringworm or other itchthey will spend a few days with

ing skin irritation within 48 hours relatives. or money promptly refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Oates Drug Mrs. T. N. Gillespie spent Monday with Mrs. Tull Newcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cobb entertained in their home Monday

night with an 84 party.

berry patch, some grapes. Good well and cistern, very good improvements, 6 room house with wo galleries, and one of the best cellars in the country. See W. D. Smith, on farm, or write address Route 1, Rule, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A Gauntt

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchens of South and Mrs. J. E. Adams Texas spent last week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dunn and family of Tonk Creek Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Gauntt and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark spent Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Harrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Hole Harrell of food supply by canning a suffi-Ballew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server has been done by Mrs. R. P. Bar-Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and Demonstrator for the O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Harrell of Balew Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Best and family have moved to the Gilliam

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Reid and daughter have moved in the Rochester community.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Williams and son of Rochester have moved is one way of defeating the in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and vent housewives from canning a family had the misfortune of their large quantity of foodstuffs each house burning down while they year.

Mrs. Barnard believes that this drouths and other things that pre-

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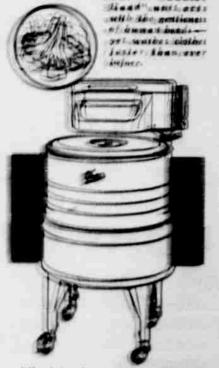


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Haskell Independent School District

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Mr. Burlington Jones and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck

Wells with relatives.
J. H. Cooper and H. L. Mathany

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gipson of

Willowbroow, Calif., left for their

home Monday after spending the

Christmas holidays here with re-

latives. Mrs. Gipson's mother Mrs.

Mann, accompanied them to make

an extended visit with them and

another daughter, Mrs. George

Schechter who lives in Los An-

The city of Rochester is putting

on a cleaning up campaign next week. It is to be hoped every body

jumps in the ring and does his

best to make this the cleanest lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley mov-

ed to Benjamin last week where

Mr. Bradley has leased a barber

shop and will be in full charge

Mr. M. C. David and family

Rev. J. L. Ponder and W. R.

moved to Handley last week to make their future home there.

Terry attended the state Sunday

School Conference of the Baptist

Church at Waco last week. They

report a very enjoyable and pro-

fitable trip.

Several attended singing at
Knox City Sunday from Roches-

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# The Warwhoop

#### Dictionary nana Peel-Food article that s the weight down.

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rrible Example - Any prom in math. Man—The only animal

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interfering in public affairs. ubber Goods-Opera glasses copes, microscopes. wants to divide it with you. angerine-A loose-leaf orange. acuum-Nothing shut up in a

bra-Horse with stripes, used (Open Road for Boys)

#### Withdraws Prominent Senior

ottie Mae Thompson, a senior ner's illness she has gone to

### Not Found In The Students Enter Declamation

Many are coming out for declamation this year. We are very fortunate to have some outstanding declaimers. For the Junior girls we have Bonnie Dell Hisey Eva Jo Ratliff. The Junior boys are Jack Landess and John Thomas Crandell. Then for the Senior girls we have Madge Leon, Annie Mae Lees, Mary Eleanor Diggs, and Dorothy Mae Carr; the Senior boys are: Labry Ballard, John Guest, Paul Roberts and Kathyrn Greenwood from Crowell Doyle Hisey.

While working on declamation, three plays and the usual classwork, the students will be kept busy until after Interscholastic League Meet.

#### Little People Come To School

were seen at school and quite What are they doing up here?"

High School. Because of her ing a course in "Child Training." ber of the Senior class and more about caring for children are sorry that she has left us. now than they did a week ago, girls played a fine game and we has been active in sports and Some of them have learned that are expecting them to go places class in high school the past four you must have patience to deal in the conference.

the obligations of the city may be met.

Do your part by paying your taxes. Pay before the

first of the month and save the penalty and interest.

The City Council

more curosity than anything or any one else.

They were entertained by singing, telling stories, playing games, coloring, writing on the blackboard, and playing with nursery equipment. Also one day in the afternoon class, tea was served in

Most of the little people enjoyed coming to school, and were

visiting were: Betty Those Oates, Jane Gentry, Sydney Bill spent the week end at Mineral Woodson, Bobby Ann Herrin, Wells with relatives. Jean Bird, Helen Joyce Skipworth, Freddie Bill Frierson, Lena are putting in a hatchery in the Carroll Laird, Becky Bently, Gala south part of the city. Marie Holland, Bobby Wilson, Bobby Henshaw, Carolyn shaw, Elizabeth Ann Norris, Mary

#### Senior Girls Lose To Rule Friday

Senior girls lost to the Rule team last Friday night in a neckand-neck game that left the Rule cagers in a two-point lead. This was quite an intense game, with our girls sometimes in the lead. Last week many little children but seriously handicapped by the need of their best guard, Nannie naturally the question arises, Patterson. She was present and giving all she could from the side The answer is that the first year line, but ineligible to play in a has withdrawn from Has- girls in Home Economics are tak- conference game until next week due to having entered school after They have been bringing these mid-term last year. Phae Riley home and will attend school little people to school in order to received a painful ankle injury, Lockney, Texas. Lottie Mac really learn how to care for them. which slowed up her game somean important and valuable The girls feel that they know what, but she was able to stay in Despite these obstacles, our

Starting players were: Lees

wise in our community.

Mr. G. R. Lemmond of Loving spent Tuesday night with his niece Mrs. T. M. Patterson and Mr. Patterson and was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Gulley, who had been visiting here the past two weeks.

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

here the past two weeks.

Mesdames Lee and Oscar Corzine of Rule, spent Wednesday in the home of A. B. Corzine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Stamford, attended singing here Sunday.

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#### Jud News

Everybody is well and happy, The health of the community is We had a good attendance at not so good at this writing. Mrs. Mrs. Hollinsworth are very ill Church and Sunday School Sun- Ivey has been on the sick list for Mr. Bruce McCleroy and family quite a while, but her many friends wish her a speedy of Seymour spent a few days here covery

Miss Lola Chenault, who moved disappointed when they were tak- ly of Slaton, Texas, spent the Friday night, with Miss Velma to Rule a few weeks ago spent and Thelma Florence.

> We were sorry to hear that Mrs. B. E. Karr was called from her to the bedside of mother, Mrs. R. J. Allen the past week. We are glad to learn she was better when Mrs. Karr returned home.

Everyone enjoyed the party given by Miss Aville Bristow Fri-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray have both been ill for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Sye Tankersly Tips Given On and children have gone to Brownfield to spend most of January with Mrs. Tankersly's relatives.

recently moved north of Rochester. Their many friends, surely do miss them. The weather is still failing. snow, fog and some rain and cold

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Jud

been on the sick list for a few

weather still prevails at Jud.

Miss Norma Lou Green

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roger and son of Rochester spent Sat-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. tions: one, to operate the starting have a good chance to warm up Harris and family of Jud. We are very sorry to hear that

three of the children of Mr. and with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron's little son. Wayne was burned very bad- operating, to provide the neces-

ly the past week but is improving Mr. Ocie Allen has also been on the sick list for quite a while.

Saturday night with Miss Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of urday night with Mrs. Weaver's

Miss Johnnie Mae Duncan has been in the hospital ever since she

played a hard game of basket ball

at Haskell last week.

# Cold Weather

tem will do much to assure quick case oil throughout admission of starting in the winter months, raw gasoline. there are also a few simple suggestions which all drivers will stances should the warm-up pro find helpful, says a bulletin is- cess be hurried by racing the ensued this week by Chevrolet.

"that the battery has two func- engine is cold, and they should

spark. The engine always turns higher speed. over harded in cold weather, and unless the battery is in good condition, there may not be enough current left, while the starter is sary spark.

"Operation of the starter places Lubbock, Texas. a heavy load on the battery, and so every precaution should be Miss Virginia Hutchens spent taken to assure the quickest start Esty once the starter is depressed. One way of doing this is to turn the engine over two or three New Cook community spent Sat- times with the starter before switching on the ignition. This father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. preloads the combustion chambers with gasoline mixture, and the engine usually starts the mo-

ment the ignition is turned on. "The throttle should be opened slightly throughout the operation, but not far enough to make the engine race when it starts.

"In cars with manually-operated choke, it is an easy matter to Car Starting find the precise point to which the choke should be opened for winter starting. Once the engine While the proper maintenace of is started, close the choke slightcar's battery and electric sys- ly to prevent dilution of crank-

"Never under any circumgine. The reason for this is that "Remember", says the bulletin lubricants flow slowly when the

motor, and two, to furnish the before the engine is subjected to

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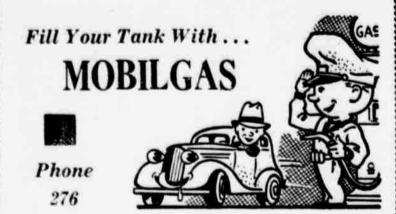
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## Unemployment Compensation In Texas

Editor's Note: Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-diplosed ing on the credits you build up.

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1930 is \$5, which would be the statement of your benefit. Now, this statement of your benefit will be an important bearing the difference between \$10 and the road system. which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various pro-

Further questions and answers in this series will appear in this paper from time to time.

When Benefits to Workers Begin payment of benefits to workers keep men in jobs. This fact will Cargo of Oil Is ment Compensation Act?"

ANSWER: Payments will begin on January 1, 1938. This is a ery important fact for every emloyee to remember. Why? Benuse your posible compensation. i you become unemployed during 1938, will be figured on the basis, of your employment record dur-

If you have steady employment during 1937, you will be entitled to more benefits in case you lose our job in 1938. On the other

### AN EVENTFUL DATE

marked the widening of the ift between the North and South, which ended in alignment of brother against brother in the Nation's bitterest dissension which almost disrupted the republic.

Southern Senators withdrew rom Congress on this date in 1861, and within a short time the Civil War had embroiled the North and South in what was to culminate after four years of bitter warfare into the eventual welding together of the States into the greatest nation.

## F.L. Daugherty The Insurance Man

Are Saying:

All Over Town Women

tion will be strictly limited until you have improved your record of

fact to remember now is thisyour employment record during

may be compared to a savings isions of the recenty-enacted account. Until you have put part time employment. Texas Unemployment Compensa- something in, you cannot draw

anything out. best possible record. The aim of Commission, Austin. QUESTION 1: "When will the unemployment compensation is to proceed

> What Benefits Can I Expect? QUESTION 2: As an employee,

supose I become unemployed in 1938. What benefits may I expect when the Commission begins payments to the unemployed?

ANSWER: In the first place, you must realize that to receive any benefits at all, you must meet cereligibility requirements. Questions concerning these eligibiliyt requirements will be dis-

But suppose you are eligible. The law sets up a maximum and tries. a minimum for benefits, but the verage rate of benefits is 50 per

become unemployed:

(1) All persons who have a wage of more than \$30 a week will receive the maximum benefits-\$15.00 a week.

(2) Those whose wage falls between \$10 a week and \$30 a week will receive an amount equal to one-half of their weekly wage. If your pay was \$20 a week, your benefit, if totally unemployed. will be \$10.

(3) Those whose wage is between \$10 a week and \$6.25 a week are entitled to benefits of \$5 a week. Those whose wage is less than \$6.25 a week will receive an amount equal to threefourths of the weekly wage. If you are getting \$6 a week and be-

come unemployed, then you will The Effect of Part-Time Work

on Benefits QUESTION 3: "Suppose I lose my job, but had a chance to get another at considerably less money, say a part-time job. Would my taking the part-time job deprive me of benefits? In other words, could I make more

money by not working? ANSWER: As was said before, this law was designed to encourage employment, not unemployment. Therefore, it has been worked out so that the man with part-time work will have a larger ncome than the man who is totally unemployed.

You are eligible for limited

therefore, you would not be entitled to any benefits.

But if your new wage is only entitled to. Therefore, you are hand, if your employment record entitled to "partial employment ly enhanced the cost both of confor 1937 is poor, your compensa- benefits." The question now is— "How much will I get?"

The law says that in such cases Just how this system of "cred-its" works will be fully explained the possible weekly benefit (\$15 vehicle and load, of 8,000 pounds in a later article. The important in your case) and live-sixtus or is \$12. Five-sixths of \$12 is \$10.

Unemployment compens at ion gives you a total income of \$17. Therefore, it paid you to get

If you have any questions concerning the various phases of this law as it affects employers or You, as a worker, will want to workers, you can have your quesunderstand the other sections of tions answered by writing to R. the Texas law so that you will B. Anderson, chairman, Texas know what to do to build up the Unemployment Compensation

## Sent To Europe By Gratex Refinery

On last Saturday an 8,000 gallon tank car of lubricating oil manufactured by the Gratex Refining Company, one of Graham's passenger cars. leading industrial concerns, moved out of Graham over the Rock or the size and speed of these Island Lines on the first lap of larger trucks will, it is asserted, skeleton. The skeleton was about of Indian pottery. its journey to England. The con- further increase the burden of tents of the car will be transferred into steel drums at New Orleans the owner of the small truck or before moving across the Atlantic to do service in British indus-

The fact that lubricating oils, as as many other products made in Texas, are being sold in foreign With the following examples, countries is of course well know you may take your own present and of no particular interest from wage and determine just what the standpoint of news. What is ou could expect to receive if you of real interest to the citizens of this section of the state is that English buyers have come Graham in order to obtain an oil of outstanding quality made from Young County crude by the Gra-

tex process of refining.

According to Mr. Cozart, President of the Gratex Refining Company, the carload now enroute is the initial shipment of approximately half a million gallons of this particular oil that will probably go to England during the present year.

Questioned as to why foreign buyers should purchase lubricating oils in Graham when there is much available at Seaboard refineries, Mr. Cozart explained he has long known that certain types of lubricating oil of unusually fine character could be made from the high gravity green crude produced in Young county During the past six moths, Mr Cozart further explained, Gratex Refining Company has peen gradually installing equipment and developing a process of steam treatment which produces what is generally known as steam refined cylinder stock, having characteristics highly desirable in the manufacture of a variety of lubricants used by railroads and industries. But of more importance is the fact that this particular oil is especially adapted to the manufacture of extreme pressure ubricants so necessary in the operation of modern automobiles, particularly so since the introduction of hyphoid gears.

This oil is being marketed under the brand name of "Greentex" and while efforts will be made to develop foreign markets Mr. Coeart says he is more interested in the American market. Already more than 150,000 gallons 'Greentex" have been shipped to some of the largest manufacturers of extreme pressure lubricants in he United States, scattered from Minneapolis on the North, New Orleans and Houston on the South and to Atlantic seaboard states on the East.

All of which seems to be additional evidence of the increasing mportance of Graham as a refinng center and the prominent part he Gratex Refining Company is playing in the petroleum industry

of North Central Texas. Furthermore, it is a tribute to e progressive resourcefulness of Mr. G. O. Cozart, who in addition to his oil interests is President of the Young County Fair Association and always active in support of any civic movement designed to benefit this section of the state.

## Small Taxpayer Pays Big Portion Farms to be Picked W. M. Cass Dies of Highway Costs

Propounding the query, "Who of the 93 farms which are being Pays for Texas Highways?", the developed near Wichita Falls by Texas Railroads today answered the Resettlement Administration. the question with a series of fig- Construction is well under way on 10:55 p. m., January 3, 1937. existing highway system and showing the sources of the three-quarter of a billion dollars to date.

Buildings for thirty of these farms and they will be occupied as soon as work is completed.

Miss Sitha Ann Perryman was born July 17, 1848, in Russell county, Kentucky, and was many the county.

popular impression, it is shown selection specialist, are looking were born, four sons and six that the general taxpayer, whether through the large number of ap-daughters. One daughter, Mrs. benefits if you are "partially un- he owns a car or not, is or should plications which are coming in W. M. Cass of Haskell, and four be as vitally interested in the daily. Selection will be made sons, G. J. Bradshaw of Penditon, s partially unemployed when he highways as in any other of the from tenant farmers who are not Texas, J. D. Bradshaw of Roby, F earns, in a new job, an amount public services for which he pays, able to obtain financing from any E Bradshaw of Temple and C. P. less than six-fifths" of the His share in the cost of the high- other source. This will include the Bradshaw of Martinez, California, amount he would have received way system, paid through ad va- best qualified of those farmers survive. Five daughters precedin compensation had he been un- lorem taxes, has been to date who have received rehabilitation ed her in death. She leaves fif-\$281,000,000 or 33 per cent of the loans, and those who have been teen grandchildren and fourteen Example: Suppose you were total while of course if he is a car receiving work from WPA. The great-grandchildren. All of her making \$30 a week and lost your owner, he has paid his share of list of eligibles, however, is not living children were at her bedjob. Being totally unemployed, you would be entitled to \$15 per fees and the \$176,000,000 of gaso- WPA clients. week as compensation. However, line tax, and finally, a part of the you get a part-time job paying \$91,000,000 of federal aid which to 50 acres, and are located in a group on irrigated and of the Wise Brashaw's pastor, assisted chita River Valley on a good high-

to have paid a relatively insigni-\$12. your wage is less than six- ficant part of the total cost of the ern plumbing. The layout will part of the fifteenth chapter of fifths of the compensation you are highway system, though their use of the roadways has tremendousstruction and maintenance. Actual count shows, according to the summary as issued, that there are the benefit shall be an amount but 36,000 trucks, each registered in your case) and five-sixths of or more. These large trucks, representing 2 3-4 per cent of all vehicles on the state's highways. The difference between \$15 and have paid toward the road system cent of the total cost of the sys-

> Yet, the statement continues, these large trucks add tremendously to the cost of highway construction and maintenance. Two feet wider than passenger cars and small trucks, they require four feet of additional road width, representing about 25 per cent increase in pavement cost for this item alone. Their weight is Honey Grove, Charles P. Lank- tion to the U. S. Government. build thicker pavements, this factor adding from 35 per cent to 60 per cent to the cost. Wider and heavier bridges and increased maintenance costs are shown to swell the total highway cost re-quirements to almost double that

costs for highway building, with passenger car and the payer of ad valorem taxes having to pay a greatly disproportionate share for the sole benefit of a small fraction of the total number of motor vehicles on the highways.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oates are in Dallas this week



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# Buyers For R. A.

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quarter of a billion dollars to date. G. C. McCowan, project mana-

city freight transport, are shown Falls. The houses are being wired and the pastor of the First Chris- Buys Home of Mrs. R. J. Earnest one brood sow and poultry. One died June 29, 1929. or two acres will be laid out for main items.

The farmers now being selected never wavered and unless prewill operate the farms for several vented by illness she was always years under lease, this providing there. Here was a happy religion a probationary period during and her joyous life brought bless-which it will be determined whether or not they will receive a was truly said by Rev. Leaman sales contract. When sales con- that he visited her from time to tracts are finally made, they will time during her last illness that be given forty years for paying he might comfort her, but that he out the farm with 3 per cent in- always came away comforted.

#### Skeleton Giant Indian Plowed Up Near Honey Grove

settlement Park Service, near creek. The land is now under opford unearthed a human skeleton | Charles H. Wood, federal game

# Mother of Mrs.

Mrs. I. C. Bradshaw passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Yantis, in Stamford,

Contrary to what is perhaps the ger, and Ben S. Harrison, family 1870. To this union ten children

The funeral service was con-The farms will be around 45 ducted at the First Baptist Church way a few miles west of Wichita First Baptist Church of Stamford, for electricity and will have mod- tian Church of Roby who read a provide facilities for two cows, First Corinthians. Mr. Bradshaw

> Mrs. Bradshaw gave her heart interest in the church and its work She was so ready to go and really wanted to go to her heavenly home, planning her own funeral and interested in those she was leaving behind, especially her de-

two-thirds complete. It was found On December 23, while plowing 15 miles north of Honey Grove up a small field for the U. S. Re- and near the banks of Bois d'Arc

of gigantic proportions. From the warden, who was present at the unusual length and size of the time, gathered up the bones in a arm and leg bones, it is evident box and brought them to the rethat the skeleton belonged to a settlement park field office man at least 7 feet tall. The teeth twelve miles north of Honey were in a good state of preserva- Grove. Mr. Wood is a student of tion, were considerably worn and anthropology and is a collector of required for small trucks and would indicate that they belong- Indian relics. Since August 1, 1936 ed to a man of middle age. A he has found 200 arrow points Any addition to the load limit white arrow point and a stone several tomahawks, a number of

voted sistr, Mrs. Yantis, who has so willingly and tenderly cared for her the last five years. Her M. M. Cass Dies

at Sister's Home

s. I. C. Bradshaw passed away he home of her sister, Mrs. ha Yantis, in Stamford, at the King, what more can be said of anyone?—(Contributed.)

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In a deal closed last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodruff of Rule purchased the large two-story residence of Mrs. R. J. Earnest in truck, and the cropping schedule to the Master at the age of thir- this city just east of the Norton will be diversified, including cot- teen and from that day on she Hotel which was formerly occuton, corn and alfalfa among the never ceased to serve Him. Her pied by the Kinney Funeral Home.

Mrs. P. V. Hale of Rotan spent Monday afternoon in Haskell.

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