Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

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w Officers and Directors of hamber of Commerce for 1942 Announced at Meeting Tuesday

Couch Succeeds E. Phelps As Orzation President

icers and directors of Chamber of Comthe ensuing year were at the January memeeting and breakfast lay morning in the Tonee Shop, and a threeram for the year was entering on Cooperation tense Program, Presentnunity Needs, and Postnmunity Development. ing opinion among the forty business men and rs present at the breakng was that there should enchment in C. of C at this time because the could fill a definite ordinating all communiactivities during the

Duncan, C. of C. mana ded for the meeting and new officers and direrton, minister of Christ, who also gave ing suggestions of some esent needs of Haskell talk, stressing many could be accomplished poperation of the citi-

ficers who will direct the introduced as follows: Couch as president, Chesley E. Phelps, past

directors. E Phelps, vice-chairboard of directors. Smith and John with the following dirlected: Sam A Roberts, Fat Lambs, pen of five.

during the past year. kfast were Mrs. B. M. award.

h-Old Infant and Unntified Hitchhiker Killed In Crash

Lou Perryman, 9-monththter of Mr. and Mrs. C. man of Rule was instantly thile Mr. and Mrs. Perrycar with Mr. and Mrs. in was fatally injured in gular business hours.

hat he and his family were to Bonham to visit rela-Mrs. Perryman. icked up two men on

near Childress but did rtain their names. Two st of Wichita Falls the n machine and a heavy ilided, and all the occuof the Perryman car were from the automobile, while ver of the truck was un-

Perryman child and were killed instantly. ner hitchhiker was uninjur-

County Judge Davis States He Will Not Remain A Candidate; Plans To Enter Armed Service

AND 4H CLUB SHOW

at Steers, Swine and Sheep To Be Shown By 4H and F. F. A. Boys

Rules and regulations of the second annual Haskell County 4-H and F. F. A. Fat Stock Show to be has become widely known held at the Central West Texas Fairgrounds in this city Saturday February 28 were mailed this week to all 4-H Club Boys and Future Farmers and Vocational Agriculture teachers in the county.

County Agent G. R. Schumann, Director of the Show, also announced that plans are being conof Commerce during and FFA Fat Stock Sale at the charged with administration of all April as a climax to the show held county.

show here next month specify appears below: that all livestock must be in place by 8:30 a. m. February 28, and County: must remain in place until 4 p. m. on that date. Each exhibitor must furnish feed for his stock. W Williams, chairman of The following classes of

stock will be shown: Fat Steers in milk fed and dry lot divisions; Fat Burrows, singles, weighing 175 pounds or over; Fat War, that the need of our Counwere elected as new Litter of 5 or more, exhibited by try for young men is steadily inone boy; Fat Lambs, singles; and creasing; I therefore have con-

ouch and T. C. Cahill. pen in the show. No exhibitor on the expiration of my presen directors of the organi- shall be allowed more than two term as your County Judge W. O. Holden, C. B. entries in the Fat Barrows, singles Haskell County, Texas.
Chesley E. Phelps, John class, or Fat Lambs, singles class. "I am deeply grateful to the R. L. Burton, Hill Oates, No exhibitor shall be allowed people for the support they have Hunt and W. M. Reid. more than two Fat Steer entries, given me, for the full cooperation ing introduction of new All judging will be done on a extended while serving as County the retiring president, Classification basis, and each class Judge, and for the encouragement E. Phelps, was presented of livestock will be divided into in other matters. other brief case in recog- three groups as follows: Choice his administration as will receive 1st place award; Good will receive 2nd place award; guests at the meeting Medium will receive 3rd place

president of the Har-ub, Mrs. John Couch, of the Magazine Club, Chamber of Commerce is provid-Raul English, president ing a minimum of \$175.00 in pre-Senior-Junior Magazine miums and expenses for the show miums and expenses for the show. All premiums will be awarded on a point basis except in some spe-cial classes in which special

awards will be made. City Tax Office Will Remain Open

City Secretay R. A. Coburn anurday January 31 the deadline for Funeral service for the child Saturday night for the convenifered painful injuries and ence of persons whose hours of entified hitch-hiker riding employment prevent them from paying their taxes during the re-

shown a considerable increase who investigated the ac- last year, the City Secretary de-

Popular Official Had Been Listed as Candidate For District Attorney

County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr. who recently announced his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District, this week issued a statement to the people of Haskell county stating that he had concluded not to be a candidate for any office, explaining that his present intentions were to enter the service at the expiration of his present term

throughout this section as an efficient and capable official, and his decision to retire from politics during the war emergency came as a distinct surprise to the people of this section.

In addition to the duties of the office which he holds Judge Davis has been named as sidered for a Haskell county 4H County Co-Ordinator of Defense Fort Worth stockyards early in civilian defense activities in the His statement in connection

with the decision made this week,

"Since I have had for severa years a desire to be the District Attorney of our Judicial District, I authorized the newspapers sometime ago to state that I would be a candidate for that office. But is is apparent, due to the World cluded not to be a candidate for terson, Emory Menefee, ner, Dr. T. W. Williams, to enter more than one litter of tions are to enter the service up-

J. C. DAVIS, JR."

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Darden Dies With Pneumonia

Annette, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Darden of Goree, died in the Haskell hospital Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, following a brief illness of pneumonia.

on Saturday Night

Janis Annette was born May23, 1941, in this city, Mr. and Mrs.
Darden having moved to Goree
recently. In addition to the Janis Annette was born May grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Old Glory and Mr. ounced Thursday that with Sat- and Mrs. W. D. Darden of Haskell

payment of City Taxes without was held at the Fundamental penalty and interest, that the Tax Baptist Church in this city Friday Collecor's office in the City Hall afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the would remain open until 8 o'clock pastor, Rev. C. Jones officiating. cemetery in the Paint Creek community with Holden funeral home

in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Ray Cauthron mobile-truck collision two Payment of current City Taxes and Hubert Durst, and floral ofthur Patton, Geraldine Worley, ryman told Wichita Falls over the total for the same period Viola Darden, Nanny D. Pannell, Ruby Anderson, Opal Anderson,

Information on 1941 Cotton Loan Equity Is Available at the County AAA Office glaries was being continued.

the Haskell County AAA office of the Haskell County AAA office and all county and community committeemen to be of service to the former in the county AAA garding 1941 cotton loan equity for garding 1941 cotton loan equity for them to determine the approxi-the convenience of cotton growers mate equity that they now hold in who have a part or all of their 1941 1941 cotton.

The Haskell County AAA office is furnished with basic sheets on the average price of cotton on the average price of approximating the values of the equity of certain the values of the equity of certain grades of cotton now in the loan.

Kemp, a student at Texas sity, Austin, was home for the purpose of enabling farmers to carry over their cotton when the approximate equity that they have in their cotton before they sell it. It is not the desire of the Haskell County A. C. A. to advise farmers when to sell or how much to sell for, but only to advise farmers on the approximate equity of this cotton. We hope that farmers will take advantage of this information and get the highest possible was not attractive at the time the price for the equity in their loan cotton.

There is being maintained in desire of the Haskell County AAA service to the farmers in helping

cotton crop in the cotton loan. Farmers should make every ef-fort to determine the approximate

C. of C. President



John A. Couch, local lumber dealer and civic leader, will head the Chamber of Commerce as president during the ensuing year, succeeding Chesley E. Phelps, retiring President. Announcement of new C. of C. officers was made at the Community Breakfast Tuesday morning.

Eighteen Inducted By Local Board; Eight Others Enlist

Eighteen men have recently been inducted into the U.S. Army through the Local Board of Has- will not be permitted to gain an kell county in filling the three advantage from their supposed calls made on the Local Board for the month of January.

In addition to this group, eight Haskell county men volunteered and the Local Board has been notified of their enlistment during the month.

Inducted by the Local Board rere the following men: Thomas Colbert Grusendorf. Willie Stremmel. Marion Chapmond Calvin Birch Wilfong. T. C. Stewart, Jr. Emil Garrett Kainer. Walton Whitfield Nanny Uriel Franklin Jarred, Jr. Randolph Wilson. Carlton Cobb Middleton John Walter Elmore. Lelon Floyd Gilliam. John Gibson Freeman. Grady Lamar Holmes. J. W. Scarborough.

Ernest Edgar Welsh, Jr. Wm. Elton Sanders (transferred rom another Board to the Haskell board for delivery) James Webb (colored)

Eight Haskell county men en-isting during the month included: David Truman Elmore. James Clarence Norwood. Gordon Lenear Wood. Carl Hardin Blackwell. Herbert Roland Fischer. Curtis Forrest Pogue. Samuel Jackson Reeves Howard Sidney Logan.

Prowlers Enter Two Homes Here on Sunday Night

Activities of prowlers who entered at least two residences while the occupants were absent Sun-Interment was in the Howard sheriff's department on Monday morning.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tidwell, thieves took a man's suit and possibly other ar-ticles while Mrs. Tidwell and children were absent. At a neighboring house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden McDonald, theft of a flashlight, neckties and other articles was reported.

Sheriff Olen Dotson said Thursday that no arrests had been made in connection with the thefts but that invesigation of the bur-

President's Ball To Be Given At Irby

A benefit dance in observance of the President's Birthday will

A special orchestra, the "Name-less Wonders From Brownwood" has been secured for the dance, and everyone who enjoys dancing is invited to attend and help raise Kenneth Thornton were in funds for the worthy cause.

RATIONING OF SUGAR BEGINS

Each Persons Will Be Limited to About One Pound Per Week

Government rationing of sugar t was announced Saturday from Washington, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week. Announcing the program, Price

Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed, too, to recover recess stocks from persons who have hoarded supplies The prospective allowance

home consumption of about 11/2 presented by Troop No. 52 of Weicompares with average per capita pound a week in 1941. Henderson said there was an ac-

tual shortage of about one-third in the sugar supply, and that this, awarded badges: rather than hoarding, necessitated this first foodstuff rationing of this war. Rationing books have been de-

signed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said. Then, in a direct word of warning to hoarders, Henderson as-"Those who have stocks on hand

are advised to start using them

"Consumers who are in posses-sion of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they

Several local merchants reported a week-end "rush" of sugar purchases, and at the beginning of this week most merchants had place a 10pound limit on sales to each

foresight.

He did not amplify on this statement, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an important part of the rationing program, they said.

"The most important reason for rationing sugar," Henderson declared, "is to insure that all the There will be enough sugar for Station Burglary each person next year to supply all basic dietary needs. Until the formal rationing system is instituted, every user of sugar can help the Government by restricting his purchases of sugar to Retailers during this period many cases may be expected to restrict the amount of sugar which can be purchased by any one con- Tidwell-Bartlett Filling Station in

Tankersleys Will Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tankersley of the station had been this city will hold Open House through a small window, officers in their recently-completed new said. rock-veneer home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, at which time they invite the public to visit released under \$750 bond to await and inspect the modern 7-room action of the Grand Jury residence in the north part of the

The modern structure, one of the most beautiful new residences built here durifig the past year, is equipped with every modern convenience. A Buntane installation provides gas for heating and cooking, and Mr. Tankersley has installed a private water supply equipped with automotic control. the rock masonry work.

Firemen Answer Two Successive Calls Wednesday

Members and apparatus of the local fire department were literally kept on the run for a short time Wednesday afternoon when they answered two alarms within the space of fifteen minutes. First alarm called firemen to

the home of Gaines Irvin in On Tuesday Night north part of town, where they extinguished a blazing stack of feed which threatened to spread to nearby buildings.

Before the trucks had time to

be given at the Sons of Herman return to the station an alarm was Hall in the Irby community luck day night, February 3rd, with proceeds from the affair going for structure was discovered ablaze. Considerable damage to walls and roof of the building resulted be-

Mrs. Marvin Bryan and Mrs

Two Candidates Added To List of Aspirants to Office In County During Past Week

District Scout Court of Honor Held At Weinert

The District Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America met Monday night, Jan. 26, in the one pound per persons a week Scout building at Weinert. The Court was opened with a program nert and Troop No. 44 of Rule.

After the Scout Oath was given by all present, the following were Troop No. 44, Rule-Kenneth Perry, Tenderfoot; Trenton Fra-zier, Tenderfoot; Charles B. Neal,

Tenderfoot. Troop No. 36, Haskell—Reuben Ray Jones, Tenderfoot; Felton rell, Tenderfoot; Charles Greenway, Second Class; Bobbie Joe

Adkins, Second Class.
Troop No. 52, Weinert—Billy Wayne Lain, Second Class. Russell Johnson was awarded his Second Class Badge in lieu of his absence due to illness but will receive the badge at the next Court of Honor.

After the awarding of the padges the chairman, Rev. Clifford W. Williams, read a high tribute paid the Boy Scouts of America, by our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then, different scoutmasters and boys made remarks concerning their plans for the coming month in aiding National Defense, and explained what their troops had done. Mr. Morris Neal, of Rule, also made some interestng remarks concerning scouting At this point Scoutmaster Frank

Crown of Troop No. 44 Rule, led the court in a sing-song The Court adjourned after the singing of "God Bless America" to meet again Monday, Feb. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Rule, Texas.

Results In Charge Against Local Man

In connection with an investigation of the burglary of the this city last Saturday night, John Clifton was named in a complaint filed Sunday with Justice of the Peace Earnest Marion by a member of the Sheriff's department.

Burglary of the station occurred sometime Saturday night and was discovered when attendants Sunday Afternoon opened the station Sunday morning Officers were notified and a check revealed that about \$8 or \$10 had been taken. Entrance to gained

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Earnest Marion, Clifton was

County and Local Fraternal Orders **Buy Defense Bonds**

The sale of Defense Bonds in Haskell was given a boost in the amount of \$12,200 this week by S. S. Dishongh of this city was three purchases totalling this sum Haskell county

Treasurer Willie Lane.

the fraternal orders reported.

INSANITY VERDICT

Charges Remain Pending announced his intention of enter-Against Man Charged With Wife Slaying

When the case of the State vs. D. B. Bolin, young Haskell carpen- known Haskell resident, who will ter charged with murder in the be a candidate for the office of slaying of his wife last November. District Clerk. He is the first to was called in 39th District Court announce for this office. Monday morning with a special on the murder charge was pre- fin, well-known young farmer of cluded by the filing of an affida-Everett, Tenderfoot; Tommy Har- vit of insanity by defense counsel announced Thursday that he would and relatives of the defendant.

Twelve jurors were selected to of Precinct No. 3. hear testimony in an insanity hearing, and after testimony of day afternoon. After receiving the piration of his term this year, jury verdict, District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff ordered the defendant remanded to the custody of offices, as well as all local County Judge committing Bolin to an institution for the insane pending such time as he may be declared sane and subject to trial be filled this year. on any criminal charge pending against him.

a result of the insanity verdict. the murder charge against Bolin would remain on the district court docket, and that he would be subject to prosecution on the charge in the event he is discharged as salle from any institution to which he may be committed

Court officials explained that as

Representing the State in the Ben Charlie Chapman and County Attorney Walter Murchison, with T. R. Odell of this city representing the defendant.

Jurors in the case were J Adams, Alfred Turnbow, A. J. Oates, L. L. Kuenstler, J. O. Jones, John Crawford, Dock Tibbitts, Henry Claud, Hollis Davis, Claud Ashley, W. P. Everett, F. J. Gil-

47,286 Bales of Cotton Ginned From 1941 Crop

Cotton ginnings in Haskell county from the 1941 crop climbed toward the 50,000 mark, with a total of 47,286 bales reported ginned prior to Jan 16 this year, according to the report of W. P. Trice special agent for the bureau of the census. The report was re

leased Thursday, January 29. The total of 47,286 bales ginned from the 1941 crop compares with 35,017 bales ginned from the crop of 1940 on the same date last

Local Oddfellows Given Degrees By The Seymour Lodge by President Roosevelt.

Six members of the Haskell building contractor on the struc-ture with Joe Smith supervising the Permanent School fund of session in Seymour Tuesday night where they received the three Largest purchase, that of a Degrees of the Encampment Lodge \$10,000 Defense Bond, was au- conferred by the Seymour degree thorized by the Commissioners team, assisted by degree teams of Court out of the permanent school Burkburnett and Wichita Falls fund of the county and the bond Local Oddfellows receiving the was received this week by County degrees were W. T. Priddy, L. D. Jones, V. A. Brown, E. E. Welsh, Haskell Lodge No. 682, AF&AM Guy Collins and Troy G. Turpen purchased a \$1,000 Defense bond. Following the degree work. reand the local Odd Fellows Lodge, freshments were served by the No. 525, purchased \$1,200 in De- Seymour Encampment to a numfense Bonds this week, officials of ber of visitors from surrounding towns.

County Officials and Deputies To Aid In Registering Men Between 20 and 44

County Judge J. C. Davis announced this week that all county officials and their deputies had volunteered their services to assist the Local Draft Board in the registration of men between the ages of 20 and 44 years on Mon-

day, February 16th. On that date, all routine work of the various offices will be suspended insofar as practicable, in order to per-mit officials and their depu-ties to assist with the work of

Mrs. Allee Payne, secretary of the Local Board, stated that several offices in the courthouse, including the district courtroom, would be used as registration headquarters in addition to the office of the Local Board in order to facilitate the work of

registration.

Hours set for registration on February 16th will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., the Local Board announced.

Another Candidate Will Not Remain In Race; To **Enter Service**

Two additional candidates entered the political picture in Haskell county this week by announc-ing for office, while the lengthen-ing shadow of the war became apparent in the published state-ment of another candidate who ing the armed services of the United States at the end of his present term in office.

First candidate announcing this week was Horace O'Neal, well-

Second candidate to announce venire of 75 jurors on hand, trial this week was W. W. "Bill" Grifthe old Howard community, who be a candidate for Commissioner

Announcing his decision not to remain a candidate for District witnesses which occupied most of Attorney of the 39th judicial dis-Monday afternoon and Tuesday trict, County Judge J. C. Davis morning, a jury verdict finding Jr., stated that he expected to Bolin insane was returned Tues- enter the armed service at the ex-

To date, candidates have been listed for all county and district the sheriff pending orders of the cinct offices to be filled by the voters in the primaries this summer, but no candidates have announced for the City offices to

Advance interest of voters in this year's elections also became more apparent this week as the

Collector's Office To Remain Open Evenings

For the convenience of those who have not obtained their Poll Tax, Assessor-Collector M. R. Smith announced on Thursday that his office would remain open Friday and Saturasy night in order to accomodate employed persons who do not have time to come to the Collector's office during the regular business hours.

deadline for payment of 1941 Poll Tax became nearer. At noon Thursday a total of 2,722 poll tax receipts had been issued from the office of Tax Collector-Assessor M. R. Smith, and deputies in the office were making plans to handle the last-minute rush for the

receipts Friday and Saturday.

Arrangement of Opening and Closing Hours Is Up To Merchants

Observance of Daylight Saving Time in this city was recommended by the City Council in its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when a motion was unanimously adopted endorsing the Daylight Saving legislations as proclaimed

Aldermen and city officials explained however, that they would take no action relative to setting a schedule of business hours for local retail stores. Any revised schedule of opening and closing hours under Daylight Saving Time must necessarily be worked out by the merchants either individually or collectively, city officials declared Concensus of opinion of the Aldermen in adopting the motion was to the effect, that "If daylight saving time will help in any way to win the war, we're

Aldermen also voted to pay \$1: monthly on the salary of J. H. Ivey as a special police officer. Other business transacted at the Council meeting consisted of only routine affairs, including the approval for payment of current

Mrs. Hugh Ratliff and daughter vho have been making their home in Panama for the past few years are in Haskell for a visit with her mother, Mrs W. A. Kimbrough and other relatives

Mrs. A. A. Bradford and daughter Jane, Mrs. S. R. Rike, Mrs. John P. Payne and daughter Mary Beth were in Abilene Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough from Mineral Wells visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough this week end.

Briefly Told News Items From

Rochester

Puneral of G. Dallas Waters Beld Sunday

Funeral service for G. Dallas met in its regular meeting at the Waters was held in the First Bap- club room tist Church of Rochester Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. with the pas- vice-president presided Rev. Aubrey Short conductthe services assisted by the Me- Mrs W. H. Carothers who thodist pastor, Rev. N. S. Daniel Also a short talk by Supt. H. H. Nicholas of Lorenza where Mr. Waters was football coach at the Community." Others on the protime he was stricken with paralygram were Mrs. B. C. Cooner and
Mrs. Bud Corley. Mmes. R. A.

6. Shaver Jr., and Harold Christen-1906 at Weatherford, Texas and sen sang a duet "White Cliffs of died January 23 at Crane, Texas | Dover". As a surprise at the close He was a graduate of Texas Tech of the meeting the leader. Mrs at Lubbook and had coached foo". Carothers passed candy mints tied ball for 10 years prior to his ill-ness. He is survived by his wife each bag. The members were askwho before their marriage was ed to open the bag and answer Ruth Grinstead of Rochester. She the question if they could If not now teaches English in Crane high someone was asked to answer it school where they have lived for for them. Thirteen members ansthe past five months. He is also wered roll call. The time of meetsurvived by one son Dahl, his ing was changed from 3:30 until mother Mrs. Tom R. Waters. 4 4 o'clock. sisters and 3 brothers

Funeral director was E Hob W. M. S. Meets Smith assisted by F. E. Gauntt of Burial was in the Rochester the home of Mrs Vestus Alvis. cemetery with Masons having This was Personal Service day, charge.

Devotional was led by Mrs. G.

Pallbearers were: Freddie Hicks Hicks. Truett Alvis, R. A. Shaver, Jr., At a short business meeting the H. L. Matheny, Dawson Brown, president Mrs. P. A. Mansell appointed a committee composed of sell Bragg. Ned West and Shelby Mmes. Felix Mullino, H. R. Bar-Worley of Crane

Ladies helping with the flow- Ballard to oversee the building of ers were: Mmes. Felix Mullino, a cabinet and other improvements R. A. Shaver Jr., Leroy Lowrey, in our kitchen at the church. It Truett Alvis, G. Hicks, Odell Cox, was decided that we work all Vestus Alvis, Mackie Gooch, Knot day every Wednesday in the Reo Ballard, John Trimmier Jr., Char- Cross room.

les Kay and Mrs Jim Gibson of Mrs. Alvis served tea to Fot Stockton

Out of town relatives and fri- with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Mansell ends here for the funeral were: the ladies went in a group to visit Mrs. Nora Williams. Mr and Mrs the sick and others who were not G. P. Riley and son from Welling- able to attend. Ora Caraway, Mrs. Maxine Rogers, Hale Center, Mrs. Volley Ball Tournament Jim Gibson of Fort Stockton, Ned Sponsored by the West, Shelby Worley, Mrs. Worley of Crane. Mr and Mrs. chairman a volley ball W. C. Cunnington of Benjamin. Supt and Mrs. H. H. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullings of January 28. Different grades in Lorenza, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Statthe school played against each ser, Mr. and Mrs H M McEl- other Faculty members and all

Attend Meeting In Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bell and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel attended paralysis. the Methodist District Missionary Institute at Seymour Monday Jan. outstanding 19th. One of the events of the day was an interesting talk by Rev. Sam Ailburn, Rochester from Rule. They have a returned missionary from Japan. purchased the Wheeler Michael He had served 18 years in the home and are now getting settled mission field there and told of to make this their future home. many interesting things about his Mr. Arrington has recently been

Mr. Hob Smith. S. H. Vaughter. H. L. Matheny and Garland Mansell went to Dallas Tuesday on

needed this year than heretofore.

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Women's Literary Club Meets

nett, Hob Smith, Bob Speck, Knot

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Miss Pauline Powell spent the

week end in Red Springs with her

The Woman's Literary



Here's a suit to live in, says the February Good Housekeeping, It has two skirts, one checked wool, and another (not shown) with a match-ing jacket in black, brown, or navy

Baptist Ladies Sew for Red Cross all repeating the prayer from the Wednesday, January 2 a group prayer card. of Baptist ladies met in the Red ladies and after being dismissed Wednesday this way. About 15 were in the group.

Rochester Girl Honored At

O'Brien celebration of the presi- ness fraternity.

dent's birthday and all proceeds will go to the fund for infantile Bonner Murff went to Abilene Thursday afternoon after Mazelle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arrington will spend the week end in Roand two children have moved to chester.

janitor of the Rochester high school for 10 years has resigned and with his family is moving to Tahoka, Texas where he will be employed in the grocery store of his son W. T. Kidwell.

Smith of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Rochester with his sister,

Mr. J. H. McClenden of Wichita Falls spent the week end Rochester visiting in the home of

Marion Howell Hicks left Monday for Tyler where he will attend Draughon's business school. Mrs Ada Harcrow of Childress

lived here several years ago. Mmes. A. M. Penman, William

Penman and David Crockett were Stamford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. M. R. Montgomery and Miss Ruby Johnson of Wichita Falls spent the week end in Ro-

Mr. Hap Smith was taken to the Knox City hospital Wednesday where he underwent a major operation At last report he was

* FASHION PREVIEW *



wool crepe. And the price is surpris-ingly low!

Baylor University

Fern Alvis, Baylor University chairman a volley ball tourns- ed secretary of the Athenean club o'clock at the Weinert Methodist gymnasium Wednesday night vis is the dhughter of the Athenean Church. Those Kay school with Mrs V. M. Wilson as junior of Rochester has been electvis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis and a 1939 graduate of Rochester high school. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edstars also took part. This was member of Seta Signa Chi busi- Ford.

Mr. O. L. Kidwell who has been

Mr. J. T. Elam and Miss Callie Mrs. S. H. Vaughter.

G. C. Cowan.

came to Rochester this week to look after her property here. She

chester with his sister Mrs. A. M.

Brief News Items From

Weinert

Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Church The Baptist W M U. met on ly left Monday for their Monday January 26 at the church, home at Seagraves. Mrs G C Newsom, vice-president

presided for the business session. The meeting was opened with last Wednesday returning Thursprayer. Mrs. Walter Copeland, day. Bible study leader taught the Joe Young, E. A. McBeth Bible lesson from Genesis 1 to 21 Matt Cooley made a business trip chapters. She dismissed with to Rhome Sunday.

head, Walter Copeland, Clyde kell. Mayfield, J. W. Liles and George J.

Attend Funeral At Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coggins, Mrs. S. L. Coggins, Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Furrh Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. John Blackstock at Avoca last Wednesday.

Society of Christian Service Meets Monday

The Society of Christian Serice met Monday, January 26 at

the Methodist church. Mrs. Cecil Jones was the director for a yearbook program "To Worship Rightly Is To Love Each

"The Kingdom Coming" sung after which Mrs. Paul Josselet led in prayer. Mrs. P. F. Weinert gave the meditation Isaiah 59:15 and Acts 10:34. Mmes. Bob Baldwin, Trice, Josselet, Ford. Griffith and Jones each gave interesting topics. Mrs. Everett Medley gave a report of the Mission-

ary Institute at Seymour. The Society was dismissed by

The following were Cross room for the purpose of knitting and sewing. They took sandwiches for lunch and spent the day. They plan to spend each fith, Paul Josselet and Fred Trice

WEINERT LOCALS

Rev. Sam Young, district superintendent of Stamford distric preached Sunday morning at the A susiness major, she is also a wards and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Harlan Weinert of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, return-Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. ed Monday to school after having spent several days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Parsons and her roommate Nelda Mrs. Weinert accompanied him to Walker, students in McMurry who Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farr's near Westover where he joined his cousins Bob and John Herman Farr for the return trip. Rev. and Mrs. O. Bruce and son

Gene and Joe were Abilene visit-Mrs. A. M. Adams of the Mattson community visited Mrs. Cecil

Jones Monday. Mrs. O. Bruce, Mrs. Bob Bald- Wolters visited his parents of win, Mrs. Ernest Griffith and son Haskell and Miss Gearldean Ma-

Clay, Joyce Smith and Philip Ca- this of Sagerton Saturday denhead were Abilene visitors last Sunday. Thursday.

Mr. B. M. Rea of Stamford spent

Wednesday of this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rea. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speck of "New York Town."

Carlsbad N. M. and their sons Present were: Elbert Cecil Speck of Lamesa and Ches-

Carothers and other relatives in Richard Gibson and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. W. P. Hooker of Fort show with the Sopohomeres.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Murff had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loper of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abernathy went to Lamesa Saturday the home of I to meet her niece Miss Mildred next Thursday. Anderson who has been visiting in Los Angeles, California, for the past two weeks.

shopping in Abilene on Monday Fridays.

Miss Gene White who has re-

spent the week end in Dallas. Mrs David Crockett spent several days this week with relatives

Miss Virginia Tompkins, homemaking teacher of the Rochester Diego Tuesday after a 15 high school spent the week end furlough with Mrs. Martin high school spent the week end with her parent sin Ringgold Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks went to Tahoka Friday to spend a few

days with their son Roy Hicks before he leaves for the army on Jaunary 28. Miss May Patterson went

spend a few days with relatives, land last week end. Hubert Durst and family from Bakersfield, California, came this week to visit relatives in Rochester.

Hubert Durst and family from Mrs. E. L. Scott and daughter, Carolyn Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphreys and son, Jimmy of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jones of C. Neinast Sunday. Seymour spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Bob

Supt. S. H. Vaughter and Hob las Wednesday to purchase more ta Falls, Texas equipment for the defense school Miss Louise Jeter visited school Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansell and in Rule Thursday of last week. Mrs. C. H. Mansell from O'Dan- end. nell and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mansell of Ballinger The Mansell brothers are partners in the hardware business and have stores located in Rochester, Ballinger and O'Donnell.

Mrs. W. P. Caudle and Mrs. Anna Hankins are visiting in Knox City with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith this week. They also plan to visit Mrs. Sager in Chillicothe before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ral Loe and fami-

Paul Josselet and Robert Dumas made a business trip to Ft. Worth 1942, asking that an election

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles

made a business trip to Fort Worth paved roads and turnpikes in said last week Miss Leona Ford is visiting her

aunt Mrs. J. W. Medley at Wichita Falls and other relatives. Mrs. Garland Davis is in hospital at Stamford for treat-

Word has been received from ate of the Weinert school

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Weaver last week end were: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ste-hearing will be had on said peti-wart of Trent and Miss Marjorie tion asking that an election be Sue Stewart of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and Mrs. S. L. Coggins visited Mr and Mrs. Clay Coggins at Rotan Sunday.

News Items From

Miss Crawford Attends Music Conference

teacher, went to Childress Tues- place it shall be the right of any veys and intersect the Throckday, January 27 to a music con- and all interested persons to anference. Miss Crawford was chosen out of this district to participate in a piano discussion, led by tion as prayed for in said petition west corner of said Willoughb Miss Nell Parmley, state supervisor of music. A music teacher, minister, mother, business man, superintendent and county supertraining of music students.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark of Olney spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark. Grandmother Clark returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Leslie Cobb of Haskell

visited her parents last week end. Miss Eleen Gregory left this week for a visit in Plainview. Nola Jean Bailiff of Rule visit-

ed school here Monday. Pvt. Cecil Pittman of Camp Wolters visited his parents of

Adams, Betty Louise Balzer, Virley Speck of Aspermont visited ginia Dipple, Donna Jean Gibson, Mrs. Speck's mother Mrs. A. B. Lois Ruth Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams also attended the

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Clark

The Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Clark last week and the ladies worked on the club quilt. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Laughlin

On Wednesday of this week the regular club day, the ladies will meet with Mrs. Wilson Gib-Mrs. A B. Michael and her son and the ladies will sew for mother, Mrs. A. A. Gauntt were the Red Cross on Tuesdays and Present were: Mmes. R. O Gib-

son Sr., Ima Parson, Wilson Gibcently finished a beauty course son, H. L. Beil, Bob Laughlin, in Dallas has returned to Rochester for a visit with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White.
Mrs. V. M. Wilson in company
with Mr and Mrs. Frank Pace
with Mr and Mrs. Frank Pace

W. P. Caudle, M. Y. Benton, B.
Hess, Melvin Lewis and Mrs. Sager of Chillicothe.

P. H. Martin Returns To San Diego

Mr. P. H. Martin who enlisted in the navy as machinest mate, second class, returned to daughter, Marian Lou

Mr. and Mrs. Beau Sheid and children are moving to Stamford where Mr. Sheid has employment Jaunary 28.

Miss May Patterson went to companied by Alvis Taylor visitWichita Falls Friday afternoon to ed Mrs. Tabor's parents in East-

Miss Edna Schroeder of Abilene

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs V. E. Newton over the week end. Miss Hazel Spiser is visiting her Smith made a flying trip to Dal- sister, Mrs. E. A. Gebert of Wichi-

Mrs. Hob Smith went to Abilene Mrs. Brownie Kingston visited Thursday where they met Mr and her brother in Albany last week

WHEREAS, a petition signed by a majority or at least fifty of the resident tax paying voters Commissioners Precinct No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas, was pre-sented to the Hon. Commissioners Court of Haskell County. Texas. No. 36: on the 12th day of January A. D. ordered in said Commissioners Precinct No. 2 for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds of such Commissioners Precinct No. 2 shall be issued in an amount not to exceed \$125,000.00 (One Those present were: Mmes. Vern Sunday with their son and family Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Derr, G. C. Newsom, J. F. Caden-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles near Hashead, Walter Copeland, Clyde kell.

Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and oper-J. B. King and Waymon Lain ating gravelled, macadamized or precinct and whether or not taxes shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said precinct for the payment thereof, and

WHEREAS, said Hon. Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, has ordered a hearing on said petition to be held in the Arthur Ford who is stationed at Commissioners Court room in the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., that he Court house of Haskell County, boundary line of Haskell County, is getting along fine. He has just Texas, at Haskell, Texas at 10 a. Texas, to the northeast corner of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., that he Court house of Haskell County, recently been sent to Ft. Leonard m., on the 9th day of February the same; Wood from Ft. Bliss. El Paso He A. D. 1942 at which time all will s the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. be heard to contend for or oppose Ford of Weinert and is a gradu- the ordering of such bond election.

NOW THEREFORE these are to notify all concerned that a hearing will be had on said petiheld in Commissioners Precinct pre-empt; Mrs W. T. Coggins, Mrs. Claude
No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas
Reid and Mrs Fred Aycock were
shopping in Wichita Falls Monwhether or not bonds of such diswhether or not bonds of such district shall be issued in an amount not to exceed \$125,000.00 (One boundary of said Jas. Scott Sur-Hundred Twenty Five Thousand vey and the South Boundary of Dollars) for the purpose of con- the W. H. Smith Survey and constructing, maintaining and operatinue on West through the Sarah ing gravelled, macadamized or Smith survey to the east boundary cinct in payment thereof, said missioners Court Room in the acre tract and through the Sarah Court House of Haskell County, Smith, Norwell Haggard, Dolores Texas, in Haskell, Texas at 10 a m, on the 9th day of February Miss Kathleen Crawford, music A. D. 1942, at which time and M. Cass and L. Willoughby surpear and contend for or protest line of the said Willoughby surthe ordering of such bond elec- vey 5225 feet north of the south-

That said Commissioners Precnct No. 2 of Haskell County. Texas, as established by the Hon Commissioners Court of Haskell intendent discussed the use and County, Texas, by its order made and passed on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1911, which order is recorded at page 180 of the Commissioners Court Minutes, is described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the center of Block No. 18 in the town of Haskell, Texas;

THENCE: North through the center of Block No. 19 and to the center of Stanfer Street; THENCE: West about 122 vrs to the center of Clark Street; THENCE: North along the cen-

ter of Clark Street and along the Haskell and Benjamin road to the north boundary line of the Peter Alley Survey and at the north end of said Clark Street;

north boundary line of the said The Sophomore class went on a theatre party Thursday of last week. They enjoyed the showing Survey and the Southeast corner of Section No. 35, Block No. 1, T.C. R. R. Co.;

READ THE WANT ADS

THENCE: North along the east survey boundary lines of section No. 35 THENCE: West down and 36 of Block No. 1, H & T C Haskell and Throckmen R R Co. to the northeast corner of a point due north of h

said section No. 36;
THENCE: West along the north
TO In the Brown and Management of Block or a section No. 36;
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THENCE: North through the W H. Covey pre-emption passing the northeast corner of the J. K. P. Smith Survey continuing north on the east boundary lines of the Richard Finch, Daniel Parker, Chas. Calliott and Jane Wilson surveys and to the northwest cor-ner of the Jos. H. Bond survey;

THENCE: In the northerly direction (about N 6 W) to the South west corner of Section No. 180, Block 45, H & T C R R Co;

THENCE: North along the boundary line of sections No. 180, 181, 182, 183 in Block No. 45, H & T C R R Co. and to where the North boundary line of Haskell County intersects the west boundary line of said Section No. 183; THENCE: East along the north

THENCE: South along the east boundary line of said Haskell County, Texas, to a point in said east boundary line of Section No. 27, B B B & C R R Co., Abstract

No. 51; THENCE: West to the Southwest corner of the A. J. Messer

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THENCE: West along the South

paved roads and turnpikes in said line of the Samuel Callison 320 precinct and whether or not taxes acre tract;
shall be levied and collected on THENCE: North to the northall taxable property in said pre- east corner of said 320 acres tract; THENCE: West along the north hearing to be held in the Com- boundary line of said Callison 320

Casanova, Thos. G. Box, and Moses Butler surveys and the Jas. morton road at the west boundary

dition to the town d

THENCE: South alon boundary of said outle the point in Standeler ty seven and one-half of the northeast come No. 57 of said Brown Addition to Haskell, To THENCE: West down fer Street and to inter

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ginning: TO BE KNOWN Commissioners Precing and for Haskell County That the amount of asked for to be voted ed ONE HUNDRED FIVE THOUSAND

(\$125,000.00)

In testimony whered my hand and seal of Haskell, Texas, this the of January A. D. 1942 ROY RAT

County Clerk County. By Juanita Mapes,

Creomulsion relieves pr cause it goes right to the trouble to help loosen a germ laden phiegm, and to soothe and heal ray, a flamed bronchial mucon branes. Tell your druggist a bottle of Croomulsies a a bottle of Creomulsion derstanding you must like quickly allays the cought to have your money back CREOMULS

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We have ample facilities for curing all meat, either in small or large quantities . can give you a complete cure. Be Safe! Be Sun a correct cure.

G. B. Hammett, Mgr.

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They powered new plane plants, tank factorie and shipyards almost overnight - and rushed reserve

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West Texas Utiliti Company

Notice to City Tax **Payers**

Saturday, January 31 is the deadline for payment of 1941 City Taxes without Penalty and Interest being added.

For the convenience of taxpayers the Collector's office in the City Hall will remain open Saturday night until 8 o'clock.

The City of Haskell

rief News ems From

Ellis Entertains

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m Davis, B. H. Beil, Novis Ousittley, Goodson Sellers, Jenkins of Hamlin.

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ris Neal, Charlie Jack- a gift. Gay, John Herron, Tom on, N. S. Ousley, Leola Ilis Neal, C. E. Lott Arthur McCready.

Mrs. Shan Hull oung People

Mrs. Shan Hull enteryoung people of the Church with a party ening. Indoor games ed. Punch and cookies ed to the following: Neal, Bob Smith, Glen Connie Hines, Thelma es, Barbara Leon and rs. Hershall Hines.

With Party

Mrs. Aubrey Fouts with a 42 party Fring of last week. A salad served to the following and Mrs. Alvin Norand Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. Orville Tanner, Mr. s Place, and Mr. and outs of near Haskell.

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42 Party Thursday Evening

Mrs. Frank Hines assisted by Mamie Sue Smith honored Mrs. for decorations in the Hines husband and Joe Hullum, S. Edgar Ellis Wed- Rule school band director with a frs. Edgar Ellis Wed-ernoon when she en-members of the Wed-members of the Wed-dge Club and guests. A dge Club and guests. A dge Club and guests. A

and Mrs. Will Hines, Mr. and ents were served to Mrs. Rex Murry, Rev. and Mrs. g members and guests: Shan Hull, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Modernistic Club Manuel Hines, Ruth and Thelma Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson entertained the Modernistic Club members and guests at their home

Juandelle Wainscott Feted With Party

ther bridge club and a party Friday after- folks with a party at their home tweek. A Valentine Friday evening honoring their verse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Verser, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose, was a supplied by the control of the con carried out in tallies daughter Juandelle on her four- and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts. ments. Mrs. C. E. Lott teenth birthday. Indoor games were enjoyed and refreshments of Thursday Night 42 Club ents were served to cake and cocoa were served. Each ng members and guests: guest presented the honoree with were hosts to their 42 club with

Those present were: Mary Sue were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Wright, Nelda Bryant, Lloyd Wea- Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cole, Mrs. thers, Douglas Baugh, Jack Tur- W. H. Wilson, Bettie Flowers, Mr. ner, Billy Cooper, Patsy Harcrow, and Mrs. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Nadine Norman, Dorthy Benton, David Earnest, Billy Jean Denson, Willingham, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Willingham, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Parmely.

Jerry Wadzeck Party Honoree

Jerry Wadzeck was named tained with a party Saturday afternoon the occasion being his joyed and refreshments were served. Each guest presented the honoree with a gift.

Those present were: Eloise Self,
Mary Martha Arnett, David
Counts, Junior, Kinman, Patsy
Counts, Audie Conder, Clifton
Rhinehart, James Richardson, Wynell Akins, Earlene Conder, Mar-Lonnie Lou Martin, June Gay, Cain, Gerald Morrow, Delton Kellor, Willie Earl Raborn, Clyde Anderson, Eugene Rhodes, David Alexander, Walter Elmer Rhinehart and Eugene Anderson hart and Eugene Anderson

Mrs. Eunice Crew and little Old Glory Monday.

M. L. Jones Party Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones en tertained friends with a 42 party at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Jones' birthday. Following the games of 42 refreshments were served and each guest presented Mr. Jones a gift,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiteside and Bonnie Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradley. motif was carried out in decorations, tallies and other appointments.

Mrs. L. W. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Community and Mrs. Lige Boyd, and Mrs. Lige Boyd, and Mrs. Community and Mrs. Commu

Faye Hine sand Mr. and Mrs. E. Thursday evening of last week. Refreshments were served followed by games of progressive 42.

Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wainscott Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verser, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell a party Thursday night. Attending

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. S. M. Davis was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge Others present were: birthday. Outdoor games were en- Mmes. L. W. Jones Jr., Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. James E. Lindsey, Mrs. W. D. Payne, Mrs. Marlin Wilson, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Alvin Kelley

Attend District Mason Meeting

Hills Hardware Store Robbed Wednesday Night

taken out of the cash register.

This American Tire Made From This American Bush



Proving that manufacture of tires from the American grown guayule shrub is practical, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber Co., has turned over to Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, a specimen of the mature plant and a tire made entirely of guayule rubber. The tire was made in the same General Tire plant and in the same machines used in making tires from far eastern rubber. O'Neil has urged the development of guayule as an emergency rubber supply for years. A bill now before Congress calls for the immediate planting of all available guayule seed in the states of Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona. Because it thus far is impossible to make a tire from synthetic rubber alone, O'Neil is urging the growth of guayule to supplement the 400,000 ton production of synthetic slready announced by Jones. American Legion Posts in all parts of the country are supporting the O'Neil guayule program, which O'Neil discountry are supporting the O'Neil guayule program, which O'Neil discussed this week with Secretary Jones and H. J. Kloesner, president of the

Rule Seniors Enjoy Hayride

Members of the senior class of Rule high school were entertained tian Service met Monday afterhonoree when his mother enter- Club, Mrs. W. L. Arrington won Thursday evening of last week. with a hayride and hobo picnic noon at the Methodist Church high score prize of Defense Guests were dressed in slacks and votional. Subject was Facing the overalls. Steaks were cooked over Hour. With Mrs. O. Cole at the

and Lewis Pervis, sponsors of the Leon gave a report on the disclass and the following class mem- trict Missionary Institute bers: Billie George Yarbrough, met in Seymour last week. The Billy Morgan, Orman Yarbrough, president, Mrs. Morris Neal con-Billy Morgan, Orman Yarbrough, Eugene Brown, Vernon Townsend, ducted officer's training. George Crouch, Wesley Almond, Attending the 91st District Ma- Bud Brock, Homer Turner, Rayjorie Norman, John H. Arnett, sonic meeting in Haskell Tuesday mond Hilscher, Howard Johnson, Pruitt, Sam Warren, Morris Neal, Lonnie Lou Martin, June Gay, evening from Rule were: D. P. Opal Singleton, Margie Boyd, W. H. McCandless, J. C. Davis, Alice Janet Gauntt, Patsy Mor- Fuller, Bert Davis, Allen Davis, Juanita Scott, Billie McDaniel, O. Cole, Tom Edd Simpson, Robrow, Billie Jean Kelley, Bobby Tom Kevil, F. E. Gauntt, Bill Margaret Sadler, Emma Jo HolJean Hudspeth, Wanda Nelle McCain, Gerald Morrow, Delton KelJones Jr., Will Davis, Elgin Caroine Casey, Helen Lisle, Mary Jo
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Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets Monday

The Woman's Society of Chris-Mrs. Robert Sollock gave the depiano, Mrs. T. E. Simpson sang, Attending were Marie Shook "I Would Be True". Mrs. H. C.

Present were: Mmes., H. C Leon. Price Hine, Frank Hines, A. C.

Attends Seymour Meeting

These Rule people attended the Missionary Institute meeting held Wednesday Night

Louis and Wilbur May and Jack
The Hills Hardware Store was Westbrook from A&M College and Crockett, H. C. Leon, Prices Hines. Payrolls for quarrying in Decemdaughter Dana Darlene were the entered Wednesday night of last A. T. Fouts Jr., of Texas Tech, S. B. Warren, Frank Hines, O. be were up 55 per cent over Decguests of Mrs. J. J. Williamson in week and about ten dollars was spent last week end with their Cole, W. H. McCandless and Rev. ember, 1940, while employment in and Mrs. Shan Hull.

Mary Martha Class Entertained

Mrs. Dock Rose entertained the members of the Mary Martha Sunday School class of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon. After a business meeting games of 42 was the diversion of the afternoon.

Those present were: Mmes. Morris Neal, Oswald Cole, H. C. Leon, T. A. Teague, H. H. Hines, C. L. Lewis, L. T. Malone, J. D. Crockett, Joe Smith, G. E. Davis, A. C. Pruitt, Shan M. Hull and Miss Bettie Flowers.

Mrs. Jess Place Thursday

Mrs. Jess Place entertained the Thursday Bridge Club members at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. In the games high score prize was awarded to Mrs John Behringer. A dessert course was served at the conclusion of

Those present were: Mmes. B. H. Beil, John Herron, Bill Kittley, Newt Cole, John Behrniger, C. E. Lott and Mrs. A. McCready,

Marlin Wilson and W. S. Cole ransacted business in McAdoo the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis were hosts for a party at their home on Friday evening of last week. A Valentine motif was stressed in decorations in the chtertaining rooms where the foursome tables were placed for games of bridge A dessert course was served followed by the games. High score prize for ladies and the floating prize were awarded to Mrs. M. P. Wilson with high score award for men going to L. W. Jones Jr.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. I Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Novice Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Sellers.

Beaumont showed the greatest gain in employment and pay rolls of any Texas city on comparison of December figures for 1941 and 1940, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Beaumont had 90.7 per

Quarrying is climbing rapidly as an industry in Texas, according to the Bureau of Business Rethe industry was up 31.3 percent.

Weekly Health Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

Austin, Texas-The Sixth National Social Hygiene Day will be observed in Texas on Wednesday. February 4, 1942, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer and Chairman on Health and Emer-

ers into war industrial areas," Doctor Cox said today. "A recent survey of 216,000 industrial workers in one large city showed 2.98 percent to be infected with syphilis and 9 per cent with gonorrhea. We must fight vice and venereal diseases and protect our

but also of our civilian population show. will determine the effectiveness of our war effort," Doctor Cox stated. "We must realize that the nation's defense depends on a to produce needed materials."

labor unions, health and welfare Inc.

agencies participate in this nation wide campaign and collaborate on legal, medical, educational and protective measures to fight venereal disease among industrial workers

"Physical fitness is the foundation of a sound national defense -the prerequisite for victory," asserted Doctor Cox. "More and more Americans are coming to realize that among the first enemies to be conquered in its present gency Medical Service, announced today. mighty effort are the venereal distance today. mighty effort are the venereal distion where bodies are unfit; most "The menace of social disease assuredly there can be no military will be made greater by the victory where disease acts as an crowding of large groups of work- insidious 'fifth column" within the ranks."

Wages rates are apparently going up in the petroleum production industry. Workers received 17.1 per cent more pay during December than for the ponding month of 1940, although the total number of employees in-"Physical fitness not only of creased only 2.7 per cent, Univerour soldiers, marines, and sailors sity of Texas business records

Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor of government at the University of Texas, has just published healthy civilian population, able his book, "Municipal Administration." Dr. MacCorkle is director of Social Hygiene Day, nationally the University's Bureau of Munisponsored by the American Social cipal Research, but is on leave Hygiene Association will be ob- this year to work with the Naserved throughout the country on tional Institute of Public Affairs, February 4, 1942. Army and navy Washington, D. C. The volume is officers, industry, management, released through Prentice-Hall

Serve Wholesome **Meals Without** Spending A Lot

Why not? Did you know that you could serve more and better food and still keep within your budget-just by buying all your foods at the Cut Rate Cash Grocery? Take a tip from the thrifty housewives who shop here for all their needs—they know it's possible to buy the best, and still keep within their budget!

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Consolidated Bankrupt Sale!

pens Friday Morning, Jan. 30 at 9 o'clock

Mays Store, Dry Goods and Shoes Ladies Fashion Shop, Ready-to-Wear J. A. Jackson Store, Rockdale, Tex., Another Clean From Trustee.

New, Clean, Well-Balanced Stock With Good Reputation.

Bought From Lubbock Bankrupt Court.

Another Clean Stock of General Dry Goods Bought

Fixtures For Sale-Safe-Show Cases-Tables---Any Time

Nationally Advertised Lines....

HATS

Stetson, Dobbs, Mallory, Adams.

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SHOES

Fortune, Edgerton, Magno-Arch, Statler.

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LUGGAGE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

13c FAST COLORED PRINTS 2.98 BOYS WOOL SUITS, LONGIES MEN'S HATS FELT HOUSE SHOES 19c SILK DRESSES-One Group 98c **20**c KOTEX KHAKI PANTS and SHIRTS 98c

Merchandizing Contest!

We are putting this contest on to stimulate and hold interest throughout this sale.

First prize \$125.00 Bedroom Suite.

Second prize: Diamond Ring.

Other Prizes have not been decided upon, but every contestant active throughout the contest will receive a valuable prize. For further details see Manager.

NOMINATION BLANK

I, the undersigned, wish to enter your merchandising contest and will abide by all rules and decisions made by Contest Manager of contest

Contestant's Name

Sale at Mays Store, Haskell

SOCIETY

Matthe Letha Pippen and che L. Williams Wed day Evening

Wedding yows of Mattle Letha Pippen and John L Williams were home of Mrs. Hallie Chapman, recited Sunday evening at five Mrs. Charles Swenson was hono'clock in the home of her father aree for a gift shower. Mrs. Swen-W. C. Pippen. Officiating for the son was until her recent marriage. Sorenson, Tom Mapes, A. F. Force, ford, Mrs. Bill Richey assisted by double ring ceremony was the Leatrice Wheeler. Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pastor of Hostesses with Mrs. Chapman the First Methodist Church of this were Mrs. Taylor Alvis and Mrs.

dressed in long pink dresses carwas marked with white floor can-

of sky blue chiffon with lace insets in the yoke and in the puffed throughout the afternoon short sleeves. Her finger tip veil of blue was held in place with cornflowers. Matching elbow gloves completed her costume Sne Rupert Adams, J C Holt Paul carried a bouquet of pink rose- Cathron J T Adams, C W

A reception followed the ceremony with only relatives and close friends present. After a wedding Holt trip, the couple will be at home in Rule

Methodist Department of Christian Service

of Christian Service of the Metho- Melvin Miller, dist Church met on last Monday Trenton Everett, afternoon in the Menefee Bible John McMillen, A. J. Josselet, Jim class room of the church

Mrs. Graham conducted a busi- Lunk. J. ness session calling on officers Bon Adkins, present for reports. These were Jones. R. J. given and we found the work well liams. O. E. in hand Mrs. H. M. Smith brought lum. O. E. Patterson, R. C. Lowe the devotional using as her sub- R C Whitmire I N Simmons K. man. The devotional was con- Pat Weaver, F. T. Sanders, Roy cluded by the reading of a prayer Sanders. Ed Fouts, John P. Payne,

Your Blessings" chairman of the Spiritual Life Whatley, Kenneth Copeland, group brought a most inspiring ford Williams, Buford Cox, Cliff message Mrs. Pitman, who at-tended the Seymour Missionary son, W. A. Lyles, J. U Fields, L. Conference told of the presence D Ratliff. at this meeting of one of our misyears in Japan. When we remem- Free, Mary Cathron, ber Pearl Harbor we are apt to Druesedow and Sue Quattlebaum. think that our money sent to missionaries in Japan was utterly Cemetery Association Will wasted, but some of it, we hope. Meet On Monday will bear good fruit Mrs. Graham Aftern "Methodist Woman".

Mrs. Minnick will be in charge of the program for next Monday Monday, Feb. 2, 1942 at 2 o'clock. The subject will be "We are not divided." Mrs. Irby dismissed the group with a prayer.

We next went to the kitchen, where Mrs. Jane Bernard assisted by Mrs. Hudson Pitman served Midway Home Demonstration delicious cake and tea. This was a Club Meets Tuesday "travelling cake". A dime was concealed inside and the one getting the dime must bake and serve the next cake To Mrs H M Demonstration Club met Tuesday Smith will fall this honor, she having been served the slice con- due. The afternoon was spent in taining the dime Be sure to be doing Red Cross work Meetings present on next Monday

sent for this very interesting meet- the home of Mrs. Virgle Bailey. sent for this very interesting inc.
ing: Mesdames Harrison, Minnick, Those present were mines, ing: Mesdames Harrison, Minnick, Vernon, Hansford Harrs, J. lums, Lewis, Graham, Cahill, Smith, E.O. Wilson, Carl Medford, Smith, Irby, Copeland, Patterson, Norman Nanny, Myrtle Green-

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urday.

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Is Honoree For

Shower

Jimmy Crawford The Chapman The wedding party entered to home was decorated for the octhe strains of Lohengrin's wed- casion with sweet peas and snapding march played from a record- dragons. The dining table held an with Josephine arrangements of these flowers on Guire, R. M. Cox, J. L. McGuire, brides of that period or by their Paish playing wolin accompani- as mirror reflector outlined with ment An improvised heart shaped fern. A miniature bride and John Matthews, Sifford, Frank was wearing hers which was altar had baskets of pink gladio- groom completed the centerpiece Mrs. Chapman greeted guests at Pippen of Abiliane, niece of the the door and presented the honbride and Nancy Lawson of Rule orse, Mrs. B. G. Swenson of Rochester and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler ried the rings. The wedding siste Mrs. Crawford presided at the punch bowl in the dining from delabra holding lighted blue ta- Mary Jo Free presided at the bride's registry and showed the gifts. Mrs. Leo Duncon and Sue Quattlebaum gave piano selections The following guests were

Mmes. Richard Bischofs-C. V Oates, C. L. Ashley, Nor-Wanda Mapes, Louise Lancaster, man Nanny, W. A. Holt, J. C. Atchison. J. C Atchison. Sr. O. T. Cox. O. W. Cox. Odis Matthews, Norris Gibson, Mayfield, Mr J L. McGuire, Pat Ballard, Jessie Seets, Leon Pearsey, Connie Jones, T. G. Ren-shaw, M. O. Freeman, J. E. Bernerd. Leo Duncan, K. H. Thornton. Charlie Quattlebaum. Perdue, D. A. Jones, F. L. Peavy Tom Holland, Hayden McDonald Charles Smith Wallace Cox. R. M Glass, Jim Crawford, S A Norris Joe A Paxton. Hettle W. Webb, N. I. McCo. Simmons, W. P. Trice, Barner Guy Collins, J. W. W. A. Cox. Willie Lane, With Mrs. R. L. Harrison at the Graham, J. M. Crawford, Buford piano all joined in singing Count Gholson, C. M. Conner, Jimmy Mrs. B. Cox. Thompson, Carrie Williams, H. R.

Misses Louise Hill, sionaries who had spent many English, Wanda Dulaney, Mary Jo

The Cemetery Association will meet in the Holden Funeral Home Be sure and come and be with us You will have plenty of time to go to your meetings later.

Afternoon Members of the Midway Home in the home of Mrs Theodore Perare held every Tuesday to do this The following women were pre- work. The next meeting will be in

Those present were: Mmes. Bil Reporter haw, Ernest Baugh, Virgle Batley Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday wards. Sam Scott. C V Oates. visited relatives in Haskell Sat- Miss Rosa Lee Wilson and Mrs

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Recent Bride Is Complimented With Gift Party

> Mrs. Roy Hodgin, the former Ruth McGuire who was married December 21 was complimented with a gift party in the home of Mrs. Elmer Wheatley. Hostesses were Misses Joy Cobb, Louise Lancaster and Freida Mapes.
> Mrs. Willard Mercer of Dallas.

presided at the bride's book

Guests registering were: Mmes. Alfred Turnbow, T E. Mercer, Wednesday afternoon in the Layton Robertson, Henry Dar- Courtney Hunt as county chair- world. den, E. O. Chapman, Grandmother Hallie C. A. Massie, Chapman, Elbert Mapes, Raymond Mercer. Roy Weaver, serving as chairman of various Carrie Williams, Elmer Wheatley, committees. Through enthusiastic Chamberlain. Jewel Ruth Over-Cox man, Emmit Couch, Bob Overman, HIII. Elgin M Hinkle, Thorn-Nicholson, J. D. Roberts, Floyd made of white crepe with a shir-McGuire Denton Atchison. Derr. Hubert Bledsoe, J. S. Chap-

man, Bill Zahn, Arend. Zahn, Truett Cobb, Thea Free, Mmes Otis Matthews, Ed Mapes, Pete Moeller, John Mayfield. Hettie William, Perry Force, Drew Boring. John Leonard. Boring, Brice Ethridge, John Mc- made by her sister. It had a yoke Guire Jr., Cora Bryent. P. Boazman, Will Atchison. T Ash. E. L. Lancaster, Willard Mer-

Misses Marticia Bledsoe, Juanita with graduated tucked ruffles endhausen, W. T. Brice, W. C. Brite, Manes Ruhy Pearl and Inez ed in a train, Her sash was of Adams, Laura and Rada Thorn- white satin. ton, Joy Cobb. LaVerne Guess. Biedsoe, A. J. Sego, Robert Sego, Freida Mapes, Louise Lancaster,

Bob and Weldon Hill. John Alex

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

the book now being used by she used her last year in college. the women of the Presbyterian Mrs. Hill Oates wore her moth-Auxiliary in Haskell for their Bi- er, Mrs. H. M. Smith's wedding le course. It is a study of the life dress of grey light weight wooler and writings of the apostle Peter material with maroon velvet trim At the regular meeting of this liams was wearning her mother group Monday afternoon at three Mrs. F. L. Daugherty's dress of Mrs. Calvin Henson in the ab- fitting bodice. leg - o - mutton sence of the teacher, Mrs. R. C. sleeves and a full gored skirt, Her Montgomery. Each member pre- hair ornament was a comb also girls in the absence of their leadsent had a share in the discussion worn by Mrs. Daugherty at her er, Wanda Dulaney

Sherrill, R. V. Robertson, Sam T. narrow satin ribbon with tiny Chapman, Clifford Williams, Paul black edging. Her sash was black Davis, Eddie Bess Fouts, Jane Frierson, H. S. Wilson, J. T. Hes- satin. Mrs. Cahill carried a fan of ter and Calvin Henson.

Barbara Bryan Is Honoree At Party Monday Night

Mrs. Garvin Foote as teacher of a class of Intermediate girls in the Methodist Sunday School entertained with a party Monday night and named one of the members, Barbara Bryan, who is leav-ing for Vernon this week end, as Chesley Phelps with his fiddle and of 15c for adults and 5c for chil-

directed the groups to different a knitted rose shawl.

homes. The winning team was Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle in a black given a prize. Barbara was presented a gift and the group was ed cape won first prize for the taken down town for refresh-

Those present were: Barbara Bryan, Mary Ellon Wallace, Charleen McGregor, Dorothy Minick. Maxie Rhea Burson, Louise Spencer and Mary Lou Webb.

Party In Berry Home Honors Barbara Bryan

Barbara Bryan who is leaving Haskell to make her home in Vernon was party honoree Satury evening when Catherine Daand Joan Berry entertained school classmates in the Berry home. The evening was spent playing games and all of the juests presented the honoree with

A refreshment course was servby the hostesses to the followthe honoree, Kathryn Har-Jeanette Henshaw, Sue Sel-Eddle Bess Fouts, Mary Ellon Wallace, Giles Kemp, Robert Leo Duncan, Roy Glenn Johnston, Huey Bledsoe, Rex Power, Richard Baccus and Wayburn Oates.

Mrs. French Robertson Hostess for Bridge Party

Yellow jasmine was arranged in score prize for club members and Charles Grissom; the detective-Mrs. Hill Oates high for guests.

Tallies and refreshments carried out a Valentine theme. Guests sent his role. were: Mmes Marvin Bryan, Jack
Mickle, A. E. McMillen, Bert
Welsh, William Ratliff, Ernest
Kimbrough, T. W. Williams, Ben
Charlie Chargest Marvin Bryan, Jack
At the conclusion of the program, the Rev. Clifford W. Williams directed games. Net proceeds for the occasion was ap-Charlie Chapman, Ralph Duncan. Buford Cox. Roy Sanders, Ostes, Theron Cahill, Sam Conner, Gordon Phillips, and Virgil Reynolds.

Marriage of Former Haskell Girl Is

Announced Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hambleton ire announcing the marriage of

President's Birthday Observance Recalls Pastimes and Costumes Friday

There was an atmosphere of an evening in the gay nineties as people in Haskell celebrated the Couch president presided over a President's birthday Tuesday short business session after which evening in the gymnasium of the North Ward school. About three hundred people were in attendance, many in period costumes that Russia comprises one sixth dating from 1890 to 1900. One cape of the earth's surface and has worm by Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle dat- more valuable natural resources ed to about 1870.

of the Gay Nineties

man and master of ceremonies for the evening had for his very ef-Speck ficient assistant, Mrs. A. A. Bradwork of these people and their committees a diversified evening's entertainment was given Most outstanding costumes were

Charlie Overman, J. C. Mc- the wedding dresses worn by the Christian, John McGuire, daughters. Mrs. Coutrney Hunt Bud red blouse, shirring around the waist of the skirt that ended in a train. Full long sleeves were fitted at the lower arm. She wore a white satin ribbon sash and a satin ribbon neck band.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker wore her wedding dress of white organdy E. and sleeves of insertions and Troy tucks Wide lace cuffs finished the sleeves. A rosette in the back held the collar in place. The full skirt

Mrs Ethel Irby had on her elaborate wedding dress of white crepe de chine, also made by hand It was trimmed with genuine valencine lace and full skirt was over a white taffeta skirt silk embroidered ruffles. Her chatelaine watch and a brocah of working for the Red Cross. her mother's the late Mrs. F. G. Alexander were ornaments. Mrs. Irby carried her wedding hand-From Cliff to Rock is the title kerchief of point lace and the fan

was written by Julian Love, and ruching cuffs, Mrs. T. W. Wilclock, the lesson was taught by white faille fashioned with tight Preceding the lesson, a short wedding Mrs Theron Cahill wore usiness meeting was conducted the wedding dress of her mother- play in the near future. The girls Mrs H. S. Wilson, president in-law, the late Mrs T. C. Cahill wound Red Cross yarn into balls. Present were: Mmes. R. E It was white net trimmed with a period date.

Others in outstanding costumes were Mrs. C. V. Payne in a three piece white linen suit stitched with braid. She wore a white Helen Curruth and Joan Berry. sailor hat held on with red veil Her high top shoes were white Game Night at South leather. Mrs. Carrie William, or- Ward School Friday ganist of the evening wore a Evening white all over lace dress wide pink ribbon sash. Assisting Everybody is invited to come Hubert Bledsoe with a guitar dren will be charged.

period dress with a heavily bead- part of the building. ladies in costume and Nancy Burton in her colonial dress and bonnet won first for the children. Bert Welsh in overalls, red shirt and sailor hat won first prize for

the men. The barber shop quartet com-posed of Joe Maples, Hallie Chap-man, Hayden McDonald and Felix Frierson was also in costume.

Mrs. A. A. Bradford gave reading on the program. Her costume was a wedding dress belonging to her sister-in-law. It was off the face hat.

The quilting party in one corner of the room with all the lating the finishing stitches in a games. quilt they had made, quilted and donated for this occasion. They Center Point Home were: Mmes. B. M. Whiteker, Leon Demonstration Club Gilliam, Sam A. Roberts, D. J. Has Party Pearce, J. W. Martin, J. Sides. Y Mobley, Hugh Watson, Mary Oates, W. J. Lane, J. E. Walling.

Miss Fannie Kay. event of the evening. Cake donors and hop ching checkers were Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. Refreshments were se Matt Graham, Mrs. A. C. Pierson the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corzine and formula and Mrs. A. B.

The main number on the program was a touching melodramaflower containers about the en- The Persecuted Maiden played by W. E. Bland and Joyce Fern tertaining rooms when Mrs. French Robertson was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon Mrs Bert Welsh won high liam-Theron Cahill; the hero-Ben Charlie Chapman, Each charaster was well costumed to repre-

proximately \$70.

Birthday Party For Charleen Ann McGregor

Mrs. Karl McGregor and daugh ter Charleen Ann. A Tonn and Lydia Tonn went to Fort Worth and were joined by Mrs. Gus Kuehn and daughter Dorothy of

Magazine Club Has

Magazine Club met on The Friday January 23. Mrs. J A Mrs. J. R. Coody Jr. directed a medical treatment most splendid program on Russia. We were told, by the director, than any other nation of the

Mrs Earl Atchison reviewed the World War Up To Date. Mrs. Carlton Couch told of the Russian government, contrasting for medical treatment. the condition of the Russian people of the Monarchy, Government of the Czars and the existing

Government of today. Where the

masses of the people were, at one

time, kept in complete ignorance today Russia has a 7 year compulsory school law. This was a most interesting program and the director and those taking part are to be com- medical treatment. plimented on the thoroughness

subject. At the close of the program Mrs. Fields conducted a quiz on National Defense. Questions were for surgery asked and answers were read in

unison. The club meets on next Friday bers are urged to be present. Reporter

Mrs. Sam T. Chapman Hostess for Knitting Club Meeting

Mrs. Sam T. Chapman was hostess for an all day meeting of the Haskell, Mrs. Edgel Owens of Wei-Knitting Club Tuesday, Members nert, Mrs. Ada Rike of Haskell arrived at the noon hour and enjoyed a covered dish luncheon be-

Attending were: Mmes. Lanier, Bob Herren, Brown, Sam A. Roberts, George Paxton. Herren, J. M. Diggs, Earl Atchison, R Coody, Giles Kemp, Sam Herren and Frank Scott.

Tejas Group of Girl Scouts Has Meeting

The Tejas group of Girl Scouts met last week in the American Legion room in the court house Mrs. Marvin Bryan met with the

Plans were made for giving Those present were: Geraldine

Barton, Barbara Bryan, Catherine Gentry, Kathryn Harrell, Jeanette Henshaw, Charleen McGregor, Nancy Ratliff, Sue Sellers, Ozella Skaines., Margaret Smith, Mary Ellon Wallace, Elizabeth Grissom,

The party was in the form of a Mrs. Bert Welsh who gave vocal Mrs. Lanham Williams and Mrs. Treasure Hunt. A cleverly composed rhyme gave the clues which directed the groups to different a knitted rose shawl.

Mrs. Lanham Williams and Mrs. Leo Duncan will have charge of the adult games. Mrs. Charles Chamberlain will supervise the children's games in a separate

Hostesses will serve refreshments at the conclusion of evening's fun.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell Entertain Bridge Club Friday Elening

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell of Stamford entertained their bridge club Friday evening. Guests from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Matt white satin and lace with a pleat- Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ed skirt. She wore a big brimmed Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bernard and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon.

High score prize of the evening was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dies in costumes attracted much Duncan. The hostess served re-attention. These ladies were put- freshments at conclusion of the

The Center Point Home Demonstration club members met in the R J Paxton, George Herren and home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson Friday January 23, 1942 at 7:30 p. The cake walk was a featured m. for games of 84, 42, bridge.

> Corzine and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tot Johnson, Mrs. Archie Wiseman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Johnson and family, Mr. Ralph Johnson of Lubbock, Texas and the hostess Mrs. W. E. John-

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Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon: M H. Harris of Haskell for

Miss Ola Bell Kennedy of Haskell for medical treatment. Charles Richardson of Rule for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Haskell for medical treatment. Lindon Caddell of Weinert for

medical treatment Ruby Fay Rousseau of Haskell

Ike Simpson of Throckmorton for medical treatment, J. W. Adcock of Haskell medical treatment.

Mrs. R. H. Davis of Haskell for medical treatment. Mrs. J. A. Glover of Rule for

Mrs. J. F. Perkle of Haskell for Willie Williams of Rochester for with which each one handled her surgery Mrs. Ella Brooks of Rochester

for surgery Mrs. B. B. Freeman of Haskell Fennie Davis of Haskell

medical treatment. Patients dismissed from the door for all". afternoon at 3 o'clock All mem- hospital during the past week were: Miss Winnie Siddens of Wei-

nert, Mrs. O. R. Harcrow of Haskell, Hazel Foote of Haskell, Charlie Winchester of Rochester, Mrs. Floyd Williams of Munday, Doyle Carrell of Haskell, Bill Woodson J. Belton Duncan, Aft. S. S. Supt. of Haskell, Albert Holcomb of

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Ammons of fore the afternoon of knitting and Goose Creek, Mrs. Virgil Lewis zell, returned missionary from and children of Hawley were China. A vital message in a time week end guests in the home of of crisis straight from the Orient. Douglas their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Couch of by the pastor. Mineral Wells were week end guests in the home of his parents of town are cordially invited to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Pastor B. Wilson, Jr., Church School Superintendent

9:30 A. M. Assembly of the Church School in Departments and Divisions.

10:00 A. M. Church School classes. There is a class for each member of the family. Judge C. E Coombes, of Stamford, will be guest speaker for the Friendly Fellows class of men.

10:50 A. M. Morning Worship Service Special music by the choir, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Organist. The minister's sermon subject will be, "The Christ who Picks Men Up."

6:15 P. M. Junior League, Mrs. Hutson Pitman Adult Counselor Hi-School League, Mrs. Clay Smith, Adult Counselor.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Service. Youth Choir will lead in singing, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Organist; Mrs. Wallace Cox, Pianist, The minister's sermon subject will be, "Builders of the Walls."

The public is cordially invited to all services at the First Methodist Church, "with an open

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clifford W. Williams, Pastor B. C. Chapman, Sunday School Superintendent

9:45 Sunday School. A compe

tent teacher for every class. 11:00 Morning Worship. Message brought by Miss Marguirite Mi-2:00 Afternoon Sunday School 6:30 Young People's League. 7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon

All visitors both local and out

E. G. Ripke, P. Sunday School and at 9:45 A. M. English Service every at 10:30 A. M. We welcome everyone services.

DISTRICT PRESBYTE YOUNG PEOPLE

Monday night, Feb. 1 First Presbyterian Church day, Texas, all young the Western District of Presbytery are having Spring Rally The Slogan is Monda

The Subject is: Hym tization. Special Feature is: Me Miss Marguirite Mizel missionary from China

Special Attraction is

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Miss Marguirite Miss ed missionary from O speak at the First Po Thurch Sunday morning Miss Mizell has spet years among the Chines and her message will be teresting and enlightens

All visitors are cordials to hear this message. Frances Fouts from Simmons University so week end with her pare and Mrs. Ed Fouts of He

Ruth Welsh of Austin v parents, Mr. and Mrs W. this week. Mr. Welsh. M Lemmon, Marticla Bled Patsy Pate accompanied Abilene Tuesday

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their daughter. Joyce Neil of Olney for a week end visit. The Burkburnett and C. E. Wood of Wichita Falls. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon in the Grace Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.

Charleen Ann's fourteenth birthday. The party was joined by Doris Templeton of Fort Worth in Ice skating at the Colliseum. 18c SAUSAGE, lb. PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

Agent Gives Summary of Work Done During Past Year

from the annual re- \$2682.72. ity Agent G. R. Schues of Extension Ser-Haskell county farms will be given.

ery farm family in mty was reached or some phase of Exduring 1941. ting Extension Work

ty, 1897 office calls ephone calls were re-he County Agent con-ne phase of Extension total of 70 days beto office work. 213 pent in the field with d demonstration visits 169 method demonetings being held and emonstration meetings Over 12,000 miles led by the County conducting Extension rrying Extension work le of the county, 1450

letters were written, letters issued, and 84 s published, 49 other ere held which were 3,982 persons. the outstanding results

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wing brief summary of service work carried at Fort Worth at which 30 beef kell county during last calves and 7 hogs were sold for

area with organizing "One Variety" cotton community.

6. Sponsored "Poultry Day" which was attended by 50 interested poultry raisers. 7. Sponsored Nutrition Pro-

8. Sponsored "Food and Feed"

9 Assisted Board of Supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District in completing

program of work. 10. Sponsored Prairie Dog Eradication Program, 11. Sponsored Grasshopper and

Army Worm Control Program. 12. Trench Silo Campaign resulted in 100 new trench silos in 1941.

ing placed on the contour.
15. Sponsored Cotton Improve-

ne outstanding results ment through "One Variety" combetter seed, seed treatment, and that he will make every effort to

> cational work. ing the year, and the aid of this with the promise that if elected organization made possible the District Clerk he will devote his Dairy Day and the 4-H and F. F entire time and best efforts toward A. Fat Stock Show. The cooperation of the county and community committeeman of the A. A. are greatly appreciated. The aid of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers in carrying on various programs was appreciated and was

very valuable. The aid given to 4-H club boys of this county by the Stamford Production Credit Association by providing credit facilities for 4-H demonstration was very valuable to the 4-H club program.

The Extension Service also

greatly appreciated the assistance aid, and advice given by many Farm Leaders,, Demonstrators, Land Use Planning Committeecould not have been possible.

Ten oil paintings by Everett Spruce, art instructor at the Uni-versity of Texas, are included in the 150 art pieces now on exhibit at the New York City Museum of Modern Art.

Spruce, art instructor at the Uni-bably have a formal statement concerning his candidacy at a later date.

A property-owner and taxpayer in Precinct 3, where he has lived

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The Free Press is authorized 5. Sponsored "Dairy Day" at which 95 dairy animals were classified and 700 persons attended. this week to announce the candidacy of Horace O'Neal, well-sified and 700 persons attended.

> mocratic Primary in O'Neal will probably have a formal statement of his candidacy in an early issue of The Free Press, but in the meantime urges the voters to consider this announcement as a personal solicitation for their consideration and

> support. A resident of Haskell for many bookkeeping and clerical positions, Mr. O'Neal is qualified in every respect to handle the affairs of the office he seeks in an efficient and

consideration. Mr. O'Neal states that prevailing conditions may prevent him from making an intensive campaign throughout the county, but see as many of the voters in the 16. Aided the A. A. A., and county as possible before the pricational work.

The County Agent received valuable assistance from the Haskell Chamber of Commerce durtion and support of the voters,

A Candidate For Co. Commissioner

The Free Press is authorized this week to announce the can-didacy of W. W. "Bill" Griffin, well-known farmer of the old of County Commissioner of Premen and Farm Women. Without cinct No. 3, subject to the action their aid, an Extension Program of the Democratic Primary.

In authorizing announcement of his candidacy this week. Mr. Griffin stated that he would pro-

A property-owner and taxpayer in Precinct 3, where he has lived for more than 19 years, Mr. Griffin is well and favorably known to a majority of the voters of that section. He is a successful farmer of sound business judgment, and due to his long reidence is thor-oughly acquainted with the needs of his precinct as administered through the office of County Commissioner, For the past three years Mr. Griffin, or "Bill" as he is more familiarly known, has served as AAA Local Committeeman in his section of the county. He is 36 years old, married and

has a family.

In announcing his decision to seek the office of Commissioner, Mr. Griffin states that he has no promises to make other than that if elected he will endeavor to the very best of his ability to discharge the duties of Commissioner in a practical, businesslike manner, consistent with the best interests of the precinct and the county as a whole.

He has never been a candidate for public office before, but will endeavor to see as many of the voters in the precinct as possible before the primary is held in order to personally discuss his candidacy with them. In the meantime he solicits and will appreciate the consideration and support

County H. D. Council Recreation School Met Jan. 19

The Haskell County Recreation School met in a call meeting on January 19, 1942 in the Haskell city hall.

Mrs. H. F. Harwell resigned as vice-chairman and Mrs. Wreyford was elected to fill her place. A new finance committee was appointed by the chairman. It consists of Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Miss Maragaret Toliver.

Those present were: Mrs. T. M Patterson, Mrs. H. F. Harwell Jr., Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Bill Pennington, Cen-Bird, Mrs. Bill Pennington, Center Point Club; Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Blue Bonnet Club; Mrs. Jno. Hamilton, Mrs. Taylor Sego, Foster club; Mrs. J. P. Perrin, Miss Margaret Toliver, Josselet Club; Miss Cathryn Sands, H. D. Agent and the following visitors, Mrs. H. E. Bland, Mrs. Clarence Bland, Mrs. H. A. Wiseman.

Foster Home Demonstration Club Will Meet Friday

The Foster Home Demonstration

Car Owners Reminded Certificate of Title Must Be Secured Before Cars Can Be Registered For 1942

> Automobile and truck owners of Haskell county who do not have a Certificate of Title to their motor vehicle were reminded this week by Assessor-Collector M. R. Smith that the Certificate of Title District Clerk is required before cars can be registered for 1942, and that it will be illegal to operate a car on state highways this year without the title certificate.

In urging car owners to secure these certificates without delay. office of District Clerk of the Assessor-Collector issued the enty, subject to the ac- following reminder:

"We wish again to call to your attention the fact that according to our instructions from the State Highway Department it will be necessary that you have the certificate of title on your car this year before you will be able to purchase your tags or license plates for the year 1942. In case you do years, during which time he has been employed in responsible from the Highway Department you can make application for some through this office-we in turn send your application to the State Highway department and they capable manner if elected, and we will mail you a Photostatic copy 13. Ran lines for terracing on have no hesitancy in commending his candidacy to the people of 14. Ran lines for contour tillage Haskell county for their careful will be unable to operate your car on the State highway without

> Mrs. Hollis Atkeison, Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mrs. Kate Mor-rison and Mrs. Owens of Spur were visitors in Haskell Tuesday.

Care of Your Car

By Smitty

With new tires out of reach of the average motorist, it may be well to remember that rubbear wears out two and one-half times as fast at 60 miles per hour as it does at 40 miles per hour. Another thing to remember is that mis-Howard community, for the office aligned wheels are hard on rub-

> There is not much that Smitty can do to help you out on the rubber situation but we can tell you that we have enlarged our tractor parts de-partment and will do our best to fill your needs in the best quality tractor parts.

Soft tires increase the burden on the engine which means an increase in gasoline consumption.

Have your carburetor inchanic and if necessary install a Smitty Special rebuilt unit on your car. It pays for itself

Points on a car body most likely to rust should be treated with li-quid wax applied with a paint

Smitty recommends Whis DuPont, Simonis or CarNu for all polish jobs. It is available in all sizes at low prices.

More than half the cars on the road today have a cash value of less than \$100.00 records show.

Don't let your car get in this class by neglect, NOW is the time to get the necessary parts from Smitty's and have the old bus overhauled from stem to stern. It pays dividends to have it in top condition, Get it done now while

stocks are complete. A tire on a wheel that is one half inch out of line will be side slipped 87 feet in every mile. This action wears the tire in the same of the voters of Precinct No. 3 in manner as rubbing the tire with a file. With tires as hard to get as they are-that ain't hay.

> Did you know that Smitty sells rings for your car that are absolutely guaranteed to stop oil pumping or a new set free? We have the largest stock of standard quality rings between Abilene and Wichita Falls. Our price is right, too. SMITTY.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARSI



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help

Club will meet on Feb. 6, 1942 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wade. Miss Sands, County H. D. Agent, will be present and every member is urged to attend.

Meetings begin at 2:00 p. m. and visitors are always welcome.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association.

Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now. Go to your bank, post office, or

PAINTING OF TEXAS SCENE THRILLS THOUSANDS



homes from coast to coast in the last few weeks.

It is that bit of Texas that Georges Schreiber, noted painter, captured on his canvas, that then became a four-color cover of the January issue of Country Gentleman and since has caused that magazine's editor to be swamped with thousands of requests for re-prints suitable for framing. In ad-dition hundreds of readers have written saying that they framed the

A Texas ranch scene was chosen for the initial painting for a series of covers which will be distinctive in the magazine field, inasmuch as this is the first time that 12 rural paintings by notable artists, will have been presented in this way. Each painting in the series will deal with a different crop or phase of

Do You Know

TEXAS?

seum, Austin, Texas.

for crippled children?

Grady

A bit of Texas has been framed agriculture and, in so far as posand hung on the walls of farm sible, the series will cover the country geographically, by regions. Artists already assigned to do original paintings include John De-

Martelly, Paul Sample, Peter Hurd, Adolph Dehn, Hardie Gramatky, Thomas Hart Benton and others. When the January issue appeared with the Texas scene on the cover the demand for reprints ran at the rate of about 500 a week with indications that the available supply of a few thousand copies

would be exhausted before all requests could be fulfilled. The reprints were made available to those

A. Yes. The Crippled Children's

FACTUAL: Mr. Karl Hoblitzelle, widely known and success-A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of vice-chairman of the Texas Commission that was responsible for fact about Texas by writing A. the State's exhibits and participa-tion in the world fairs in New Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Mu-York and San Francisco, has accepted the chairmanship of the MEMORABLE PASSAGE: "The executive committee and board of

man who kindles the fire on the directors of the Texas Centennial hearth stone of an honest and of Statehood, according to A. Garrighteous home burns the best in-cerise to liberty." — Henry W. land Adair of Austin whom the 47th Texas Legislature designated as the Centennial Commission-Q. Is there any governmental

program in Texas which provides medical care and hospitalization dren's Program in the State Department of Education started?

Q Is the Crippled Children's

Physical Restoration Program financed entirely through

A. No. It is financed in part by the United States Children's Bureau with funds which are made available by the Social Security STATE VIEWPOINT: Curator

Garland Adair is author of the Stevenson takes office will Texas have had a native born governor from west of the Colorado River. He will ta ice as Texas plans already v

James V. A. 1 was born at Bowie, in North Texas, but this east of the upper Colorado watershed. Governor Joseph D. Sayers was from Bastrop, on the Colorado Governor S. W. T. Lanham was from Weatherford, but he was a native of Mississippi, Mr Adair recounted "It is a curious fact," Adair commented, "that in our 90-odd years of statehood. Texas has never elected a governor who was born in that vast area of West Texas." Austin American States-

Q. What is the principal source of drinking waters in Texas?

A. According to recent surveys over three-fourths of water used for domestic purposes in Texas is secured underground. This vast underground supply is a salient factor in the development of the

ON WAR: "They say that war means that Nature is taking its course; if it is so, Nature should change its course." Joachim Besen

Q. What and where is the Odessa A. Dr. E. H. Sellars, director of

the Texas Memorial Museum answers this question as follows: The Odessa meteor crater is in Ector County about 10 miles southwest of Odessa. It is a depression in to Hoyt's Compound," declared the earth caused by the fall of a Mrs. Alline Avins, of 402 Patter-Division of the State Department of Education provides treatment meteor. Through the cooperation son Street, Wichita Falls, Texas. for certain types of crippled chilthe Works Project Administration ful business man who served as place is made available to the what I ate, and I had very little structed to this depth. The sides cine. of the crater are being cleared the fall may be seen,

> Baylor University, Waco, spent had relieved my kidneys and for the week end with her parents, the first time in years, I have a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson of good appetite and can eat any-thing."

It was started in 1933 under the, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Durnall of administration of the State Suprintendent of Education, Dr. L. A
Woods.

O Is the Crimpled Children's relatives in Haskell this week

> Gene Rogers from A&M College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Mrs. Herman Henry and children Pat and Kay who have been in Fort Reno, Okla., are in Has-Garland Adair is author of the kell for a visit with her father, observation that not until Coke G. F. Mullino and Mrs. Mullino. Capt. Henry has been sent to the state of Wyoming.

GAVE RELIEF SAYS MRS. ALLINE AVINS

Wichita Falls Lady Says Hoyt's Relieved Years of Suffering and Stomach Distress, Nervousness, Headaches and Kidney

"I have been relieved of my suffering, and I have a good appetite for the first time in years, thanks



MRS. ALLINE AVINS

of the land owners, the county She further states: "For eight commissioners of Ector County, years I have had stomach trouand the University of Texas this kidney distress. I had to be careful public. The meteor has been found appetite. I had just about given to be in the crater at a depth of up hope of any relief, as I had 164 feet. A shaft is being con- tried almost every kind of medi-

"Since taking Hoyt's the stoand trenched so that the effect of mach trouble is gone. No more belching or sourness, my nerves are much better and I haven't had Louise Pierson, a student in a headache in a long time. Hoyt's

Hoyt's Compound is recomvisiting in the home of her mother Mrs. Allie Ford this week.

mended and sold by Reid's Drug Store and all leading druggists in this area.

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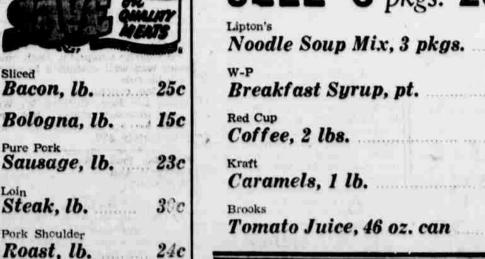
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Cauliflower, head 15c 25c Oranges, doz. Lettuce, head 5c 10c Broccoli, lb. Carrots, bunch 4c

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he -Henry Ward Beecher

General MacArthur Fights War of Strategy, Sacrifice In Pacific

The United States citizen faces a greatly changed "way of life" for the year 1942, and probably several more years. Few citizens now realize the magnitude their sacrifice must be to win this war. But they will soon come to learn how the war affects them directly even though they are thousands of miles from the actual scenes of battle-because of rubber, tin, food, and luxury shortages, higher prices they must pay for all goods, immense tax

Because of the scarcity of goods, U. S. citizens must look for a severe rationing program that will make 1932 and '33, when money was scarce look like good times. Now money and jobs are plentiful. Tires and automobiles are now rationed, and it won't be long before many other things containing rubber and metal will be rationed.

Biggest reason for this rationing necessity is not an immediate shortage, but our government's pledge that 50 percent of the nation's productive effort will go into war business. And that means a big percentage of raw materials will no longer be available for civilian use. It is estimated that the total cost of this war production will come to \$1,-000,000,000 worth of arms and equipment a week. More than likely the public may have trouble procuring its every day needs, let alone its wants

Here are a few things, in their broader aspects, civilians must watch for in the near future: rationing of new cars and eventual rationing of second hand cars; the mandatory use of governors to restrict the speed of cars, in order to save gasoline; a complete shortage of elastic goods in clothes, rubber bands, golf, tennis, squash and handballs; a shortage of tin for twenty-nine commercial articles-toys, some musical instruments, art objects, jewelry, ornaments and many household items being among them; a ban on a majority of aluminum products; an eventual ban on all kinds of tin and other light metal containers, so that every person may be getting dentrifices, tobacco and cosmetics in glass or paper containers; an eventual rationing of all kinds of machines and tools: a drastic rise in the prices of refrigerators, washing machines, stoves furnaces, air-conditioning outfits, radios fishing equipment; copper, bronze and brass will be unavailable for ornamental purposes, screening or

the Free Press 20, 30

20 Years Ago-Feb. 4, 1922

week here with his mother, Mrs.

Hollis Fields of Dallas spent the

and 40 years ago.

W. W. Fields.

tion to that office:

A Roberts in Byes

Haskell high school

bert Smith

R. V. Robertson spent last week

Haskell County

piping; a shortage of tee and canned fish; a restriction on wool, silk and Nylon goods; a rationing of soaps and oils; a smaller and yellower newspaper and magazine

All this and more is expected to lead to at least a 20 percent rise in the cost of living by next spring, according to Price-fixer Leon Henderson But there are ways in which the average citizen can accept these fates of war and still maintain a ompartively happy home and high morale. There will be plenty of food, and sensible buying and saving can accomplish much for the family with a low income. The wheat supply is ample. Chicken and lamb are selling for less than a year ago, and in most markets, beef is only a little higher.

The average family must learn to eat more stews and cut down on eggs, cheese, and cream. which are being sent abroad to the soldiers in great quantities. The potential supplies of fruits and vegetables are greater than ever. The prices of bread, sugar and milk will go up, but this will be due to higher costs of labor, freight rates and packaging costs rather than a shortage of the actual

Housewives should learn to set their tables with the primary, common foods and experiment with substitutes where the real article is sky-high or unobtainable

Expect Severe Ration Program, 20 Per Cent Rise In Living Cost

A battle of strategy is developing in the Pacific that may see the Allies temporarily lose most of their major bases, including the Philippines and Singapore. Yet, because of this strategy, the battle ill eventually be won. The great fight General Douglas MacArthur and his forces are staging in defense of Luzon is contributing mightily to final victory. It is the battle of time and sacrifice.

If Singapore is successfully defended against the Jap's initial blitz, much of the credit for saving Britain's most important Far Eastern base ould go to the valiant fight being waged by a small U. S. Army over 2,000 miles away. Already the toll of Japanese soldiers, storing the islands in an attempted quick victory, is incalculable. It has brought time and hope for a successful defense of the Southwest Pacific, if not Singapore itself,

The Japanese Army that might have been used to reinforce the Jap onslaught in Malaya is still heavily engaged in the Philippines. The ultimate value of this strategic fight will be seen eventually, possible sooner than expected. Without General MacArthur's fight, the Japs already might have reached Singapore Various estimates have it that policy enforced on construction ranting the severest condemna-200,000 to 300,000 Japanese are taking part in the projects as un-American in prin- tion, and assault on Luzon and their casualties heavy. In ciple, and denouncing irresponsi-War Department terinology, this would means 15 ble labor leaders as "Quislings" to 20 per cent of the attacking army-or thirty to and sattellites of Hitler, members forty thousand soldiers-are dead or wounded on of the Press Rogers Post, Ameri-Luzon. If the Philippines, or even the Corregidor can Legion, unanimously adopted fortress in Manila Bay, can hold out, chances for a resolution, condemning labor a successful defense of Singapore are manifold. Another six weeks of resistance and General Mac-Arthur's mission will be considered fully accom-

The defense of Singapore, the Dutch Indies. China. Australia stand for much in this battle of the Pacific, and of immediate importance to the defense of these is General MacArthur's stand.

Through General MacArthur's delaying action on Luzon, and the violent defeat inflicted on the Japanese at Changsha by General Chiang Kaishek's Chinest Army, the larger prizes at stake-Australia, Singapore and the Dutch Indies-may be saved from Jap domination

The Allies first line of defense in the Western tive and aggressive forms, that Pacific is gone—Wake and Guam Islands, Hong-kong, a large bit of Malaya, North Borneo, and life-and from of government alien most of the Philippines. The Allies must remain to all that we hold dear; that this on the defensive until the full fury of the Jap's first struggle is a duel to the death drive has been halted, and until the United States between the free peoples of the can recover lost ground and lost production time earth and the totalitarian powers; for the great offensive yet to come. It will come, that in this titanic and ruthless but only after huge sacrifices by the small armies struggle there is no compromise: now engaged in the Pacific and even greater sacri- that there can be but one resultfices by the American people themselves.

On last Saturday morning, Mr. some time, got his hand caught in our country, and a large newspaper press, and his hand was badly mangled He and Mrs. Dunwody left Saturday for Anson to spend several days with the welfare of labor, have proter's father, J. E. Leflar of this his parents while he recovers from

30 Years Ago-Feb. 3, 1912

County Clerk Emory Menetee announced this week that he Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves would be a candidate for re-elec- Munday are visiting Messrs. G. R. and J A Couch, brothers of Mrs , dence. Sam A Roberts and brother, Reeves, Mrs. J. W. Collins who is Grady Roberts, spent Sunday at a sister of Mr. Reeves.

History

Rule spent Sunday with the lat-

the bedside of their mother. Mrs R. L. Jackson has moved back to his farm southeast of town Mrs. D. L. Keenan has returned R G. French left Thursday on

to her home in Seymour, after a several days visit with her son, business trip to Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Vilder Keenan, engineer on the Dudley Boone spent several

Walter Murchison. John Pace days in town this week with his Weinert returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boone. from A&M College Monday, Miss Anna Rose of Springdale. where they attended the Annual Ark, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. State Older Boys Conference of O B Norman in this city.

Texas which was held January Mrs Roy Browning of Megargel 27-28-29 They went at represen- and Miss Kate Glasgow are visittatives of the local Hi-Y Club of ing their sister, Mrs. J. A. Couch. askell high school

Jud Robertson of Jud was in The complete list of candidates

W. D. Kemp has received word Haskell Wednesday Mr. Robert- for office to date includes the fol-

Kemp of Hale county, which oc- county curred January 25th at his home | C. F. Stark, traveling commernear Hale Center. Deceased is a cial representative of the Adams Wilson for County Judge; J. M. former resident of Haskell county. Express Co., was in the city Thurs-

They have been given a deed to building. Let the slogan be "On three slaves, by Mr Daugherty, a to the Depot" builet mold by Clay Smith, a Ger-man dress helmet by J U Fields. Hamlin Sunday and spent the day and a large collection of war re-with his family, Mr. Neathery has

tracer bullet, a cat bomb and a during the past season. collection of rifle bullets by Gil- John D. Hughes of Georgetown

was here last week. He has a large Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. as a delegate In the championship series of ranch on Paint Creek in this from the Haskell lodge. basketball played at Rochester county and was here in connection last week both the boys and girls with leasing his land for oil deteams of Rochester defeated the velopment.

R. V. Robertson spent last week for the construction of a two-in Dallas where he purchased a story brick building on the lot adnew stock of Spring merchandise, joining McNeill & Smith Hard- will be held here Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cole of ware store on the east side. The urday, February 6th and 7th.

ontract was awarded the Wichita

40 Years Ago-Feb. 1, 1902

moved into the D R. Couch resi-

The meeting held by Elder Graves at Wildhorse school house closed last Sunday with ten addlons to the Christian Church. Jud Jones returned Wednesday com Oklahoma Territory. He sold is land claim there and will stay Texas where the daisies bloom.

Thursday evening from a visit to relatives in Jones county. Mr S. E. Carothers is preparing to plant a number of shade trees

around his residence. Bert Brockman announced this for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

The complete list of candidates of the death of his brother, T. A. son is one of the pioneers of this lowing: H. R. Jones for District Judge: R. D. C. Stephens and A. G. Jones for County Treasurer; H S. Johnson for County and District A number of articles were added to the History Museum in the High School during recent weeks and T. C. Cahill is having a concrete sidewalk put down in front of his J. C. Bohannon and J. F. Vernon for Tax Assessor; S R. Crawford for State Representative.

Mrs. Anna Martin will leave for Dallas this evening and will go from there to St. Louis to purlics, including a shrapnel shell, a been buying cotton in Hamlin chase a stock of spring millinery. R W. Williams left yesterday for San Antonia to attend the

Messrs. F. G. Alexander of this place and S. B. Street of Graham will leave Tuesday for Chicago to Haskell teams for the county title. P. P. Doss has let the contract purchase the spring and summer

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Dr. Arthur A. Edwards Optometrist Eyes Tested . . . Glasses Fitted Magnetic Masseur

HASKELL, TEXAS

PAVE THE WAY



Local Legion Denounces 'Closed Shop' Policy of Labor Leaders as Un-American

WHEREAS, nearly 2,000,000

oung Americans are now serving

their country in the armed forces

at small rates of pay; that they

deserve and must have our un-

qualified support on the home-

front against any individual or

group not in hearty sympathy

or who by acts of obstruction im-

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED: That the Press Rogers

Post No. 221, Haskell, Texas.

American Legion, Department of

Texas, go on record as condemn-

ing the continuation of the afore-

pede our war efforts;

Branding the "closed Shop" racketeers at the regular meeting of the Legion Friday night. The resolution, copy of which

was sent to Texas Senators and Congressmen, reads as follows: WHEREAS our country is now engaged in a struggle the outcome of which will determine whether or not it is to continue as

a nation of free men, and

WHEREAS, in this struggle it s opposed by strong and power- mentioned practices; that leaders ful foes fully able and prepared of such unfair and unjust practo make war in its most destruc- tices in the field of industry and the utter destruction of the vanquished by the victor and

WHEREAS, it is imperative that our nation win in this crucial bat-Construction Company of Wichita tle, and that in order to accomplish this result it is necessary that we have the full, united and un-Will Dunwody, who has been with stinted co-operation on the part of the Free Press as foreman for all groups, classes and sections of

WHEREAS, certain labor groups dominated by selfish and greedy leaders who are uninterested in oked strikes and controversies that have delayed defense construction and contributed to the unprepared condition of our army, Dr. T. W. Wood has bought and navy and air corps; that these labor leaders, seemingly in harmony with the designs of Hitler and his sattelites have sought to thwart the nation's effort to re-arm itself against powerful foes preparing for its destruction: That these leaders have victimized the laboring many by invoking the socalled closed shop policy on construction projects; that in the Miss Edith Sowell returned on pursuance of this so-called closed shop policy certain unions dominated by these greedy and selfish labor leaders have issued "permit work cards" to non-union laborers, charging them from \$50.00 to \$100.00 for each of said cards to week that he would be a candidate be paid for on the installment plan of so much per day to be deducted from the laborer's pay; that most frequently the said laborer would be discharged after he had paid his installment to the union; that the union made no attempt to aid him to hold his job and rendered him no service whatsoever, but proceeded to take in a new crop of laborers at so much per card; that said unions thus managed operated a veritable racket at the expense of laboring men, collecting hundreds and thousands of dollars for no manner of service whatsoever; that where such practices were not permitted the said unions would call a strike disrupting the industry or project involved; that such practices are unjust, unscrupulous and un-American war-

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NEWS IN THE WORLD

to 1939, the Catholic population of and glorious thing to pass. Surely better than they used China increased 28 percent. ac- it is conceivable that amid the clergy is conscious of China increased 28 percent, according to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. During this war, he may bring to birth somesame period there was an increase of 50 percent in the missionary forces; 48 percent increase of Chinese clergy; 45 percent increase of Chinese brothers; 46 percent increase of Chinese sisters; 83 percent increase in the number of percent increase in the number of schools. In 1939 the Catholic population was estimated at 3,182,950.

Sunday, February 1, will observed by the Baptists of the world as a day of "united thanksgiving, prayer and testimony" ac-

labor be branded as "Quislings" and sattelites of Hitler and held to strict account for their subversive and disployal acts; they be inscribed on a roll of Dishonor along with all traitors who have sought to injure their government by giving aid and comfort to its enemies, and

BE IT FURTHERMORE RE-SOLVED, That the American Legion take all possible steps through ts local post as well as the State Department to call the public's attention to the persons guilty of

BE IT FURTHERMORE RE-SOLVED that this post go on record as condemning the so-called Bergen, Norway. For thirty years "closed-shop" practice for the rea- the Methodist Church has had a son that it is un-American in prin- chapel and a school hee. One hunciple in that it says in effect "If dred seventy-eight Hokkien Chiyou don't belong to the union, you nese children are in the school. can't work." The principle of this Government figures show that the doctrine is no different than Hitler's famous slogan, the enforce-'If you don't belong to the Nazis you don't belong to the Nazis

ou can't work."
BE IT FURTHERMORE RE-SOLVED, that a copy of these Resolutions be furnished the Haskell with the war aims of our country Free Press, the State Department, Senators Connally and O'Daniel Congressman Geo Mahon and neighboring Legion posts.

DENNIS P. RATLIFF Chairman Resolution Committee Adopted this the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1942. WALLACE COX Post Commander

ATTEST A. C. Chamberlain, Adjutant.

London, Eng., by Dr. J. H. Rush-brooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance. In connection World Alliance British Baptists are with this day, British Baptists are celebrating the one hundred fif-

tieth anniversary of the founding among them of the Baptist For-eign Missionary Society in 1792 That," says Dr. Rushbrooke, "was a year of war and confusion; but During the ten years from 1929 precisely then God brought a new that country. "Sermon turmoil and distress of a vaster the hour; there are only thing yet more splendid." Something of the suffering of

Christian groups are trying to help the victims of war is pictured in this report from Dr. John Hyldispensary treatment per year; 149 bert, of Tinghai, Chekiang Province: "Daily new inmates arrive, pupils in Cathloic elementary little wasted babies and children with the fundamental from other islands where there is famine Already we have two overflow War Relief Nureeries; these are full, yet room must be found for these little newcomers. Many of them are too far gone to save their lives; they can only be cording to the call issued from made warm and comfortable until God takes them to Heaven . . Old men and women also arrive begging for a place in the Hospices of the Aged. These are full, not an empty bed, and there is a watting list of those in the town who want to come in. Urgent cases have to be received in the hospitals until there are empty beds. The hospi- Christian people to t tals, too are full, with bad cases and enter Christian ser of dysentery and malaria. All are poor, free cases; no one can pay these days."

A new Methodist Church was recently completed by the Chinese Christian fishermen of Bagan S. A. Norris last week afore-mentioned practices, Si Api-Api on the island of Sumatra. This village is now rated the largest fishing community in the world-formerly it was second to revenue from opium sales dimin-

London, Eng., by Dr. J. H. Rush- ished from 1,500,00 flor "The German public

more Bibles and more books than ever before recent Swiss Catholie clergy is conscious of questions to be dealt the people are more the word of God. The the only place where a of today can still hear; the Chinese and the way in which tively free, true, cour I was rejoiced and as see that these preache over-cautious. Their up-to-date and deals Christianity; and they ly defend the rights of ty and the uniquenes Christian faith over exaggerated nationalie With what tense atte masses in crowded cha

> The American Bapt Mission Society and to American Baptist Fore Society, both with head 152 Madison Avenue, City, have issued a cal "to help reconstruct world." The call is e nurses, doctors, teachers

priests!"

Mrs. Roy Huckabee visited her parents, Mr.

> Dr. Gertrude Ro Graduate Chires Massage and Phision Cahill Insurance B Telephones

Residence 14 Sunday: By call or app

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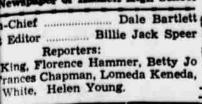
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Editor Reporters: King, Florence Hammer, Betty Jo



Indians Stage

The past week our Indian cag-

our gym. This game didn't send

everybody home quite as happy as

the Rule game did, but neverthe-

less our team showed up much better than we expected. If you

remember, Anson gave us the

worst defeat we have yet received in a game at Anson several

weeks ago and the final whistle

of this last game found the score

Our junior squad also played

Rule and Anson last week. And

they, too, beat Rule but were

uniform, even though they didn't

If statistics interest you, here's

what our basketballers have done so far in conference play.

have we played against such stiff

Of course everybody appreciates

between games. And another in-

game was the presence of teach-

ers in slacks, dressed to play

ty; they certainly have a right

to be comfortable. It seems that

slacks are going to become "the thing" for basketball games, as

many students and others also

With the beginning of the new semester, there are a few new

hard!" will now be substituted by

Business Arithmetic. The students

about now. It really isn't much

different, because some will get

it, while others won't try or

These subjects will count one-

half credit. The Business Arith-

metic class is taught by Mr. Ram-

sey, and Texas History is taught by Coach Horton.

Some students have said, "At

least its something new and dif-ferent the last half,"

A Gypsy Rambler party was held Monday night in the Activity

Building. The party started at

Whitaker, Marigene Sellers, Wy-

lene Quattlebaum, Mary Jo Ze-

lisko, Betty Jo Hester, Billie Marie

Schaffer, Faye Parks and the sponsor, Miss Couch.

Gypsy Ramblers

Have Party

New Classes Start

were wearing them.

Juniors-Won 2 lost 3.

Seniors-Won 2 lost 3.

competition.

far from one-sided.

tudents Are

ligh seems to be growers proved themselves the very population, for students were enrolled best cagers that Haskell has had Gilbert Wheeler just in many years. The first of the away from his dear week they met the Rule team at later, so he is once Rule and gave them a very sound student whipping, with more points than a senior can count! This game

High is very happy to really set H. H. S. to thinking of andal Edwards into its basketball. Everybody was wearcle. Lyndal, a sopho- ing a grin from here to here Wednesday morning, and for the om Rule. Not all of the nts are boys however, first time this season basketball took the place of "What did you do last night?" etc., between rd is Juanita Holley t body also appreciates classes. Then Friday our cagers ophomore from Corpus entertained the Anson Tigers in

nbers of Haskell High again that they are all to have these addihey hope Haskell High mean as much to students as it does to

int Coach

mmons, who has been Haskell High at mid- satisfied us as to the kind of basas purchased a stock ketball team we're going to have Spur, and plans to next year. Especially were we now.

former student ver of Haskell High, all play very loyal and true Simmons is missed in high school, but all he will make a suc-

taught socia the first and second No new teacher ployed, as Mr. Ramsey ne of his classes, and the others. During the the year, Mr. Kilgore of the student in during their off perent one hour each day e band. Now he will volley ball after the games. We're one hour daily to the

uilding Not

the plans to move into settled fact by Thurson that the building In High School unready for classes ing and painting were or near enough com-e ready by Monday. Ramsey was asked ough we'd get to move at it would be a week e plans now are to oming week-end.

building and we hope about which you have heard so many "aws!" and "oh, that's or Spotlight

ACHEL CARR the senior with and contagious laugh. nember of the "Young of America," and has ember of the Spanish wo years. Rachel has she is a loyal Indian n the Pep Squad for and has played volley and '42. She was a the Future Home b her freshman, sopho unior years.

picture post cards i obby, and she plans to ed nurse. Rachel is the Mr. and Mrs. A. J s city.

LY CLIFTON

six-thirty. The club was called to ton, the son of Mr. and order, and business was discussed. Clifton, has received all Extra coat hangers were brought ration from Haskell's to sell in order to make money lly is very athletically for the club. Various games were lly is very athletically e played basketball his played; the most interesting being ears in high school, a mock murder trial involving ayed football ever since Doris Lowe and Mary Jo Zelisko. The great District Attorney was n in high school, with ion of his junior year. Betty Jo Hester, Later a picnic one of the twenty-two ented with football lunch was enjoyed by all. sented with fanuary 19, 1942. Those present were: Doris Lowe, Onella Moore, Dorothy Ann Mor-

reticent Billy refused ris, Sue Wair, Annie Bess Gilliam, Freida Wheatley, Sue Pate, Jean Menefee, Sister Ratiff, Velma Alice Ballard, Shirley White, Pat-sy Pearsey, Helen Young, Janice Pace, Kathleen Davis, Betty Jane Isbell, Carolyn Williams, Marceal any information about at it may be stated as a hentic fact that he re-substantial vote in the the school's most hand-

NCES CHAPMAN is that lovely brunette esented the high school lloween Carnival. She is of the Spanish Club y Ramblers, the high nd, the Warwhoop staff, Young Defenders of

and collecting dolls are es and her ambition is ecretary. She sings alto Betty Jo Hester Jack Speer. Her father calls on her to sing

artet. I Mrs. Hallie Chapmar

uvenia Shelley a student ion's Business College in pent the week end with its, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu

Service Honor Roll

Many former students of Has-kell High School have answered the call to duty and are now in service for their country. It is our plan to publish from week to week the names of these boys, and their present whereabouts and branch of service. As we receive additional information more names will be added to the roll

being started in this issue. R. C. Couch Jr., a graduate of H. H. S. in '36, and a recent graduate of A&M is now a lieutenant in the U.S. army. He is in Company C, 55th Training Batta-

lion at Camp Wolters, Texas. Jack Kimbrough, also a gradu-ate of H. H. S. in '36 and a recent graduate of A&M is also a lieutenant in Camp Wolters.

Also possessing the rank lieutenant is James A. Isbell, Jr., a graduate of '32. He is in army air corps at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Marvin Eugene Gholson, graduated in '31 is now with the 111th Quartermaster Division at Camp Bowie

Dr. Floyd Taylor, also of class of '31, was called to Brothers Clinic at Rochester, game, Minnesota, for three months special training.

Junior Boys Undergo Appendectomies 4

coach, resigned his defeated by Anson. They really have taken trips to the hospital. made at Paint Creek. Willie Druesedow suffered an ating satisfactory recovery at this writing and expect to be back in classes as soon as seems advis-

In past seasons our cagers have not had this high an average, nor Through the Looking Glass

the band music at the halves and Girls have long been partial to. a uniform and now there is a very teresting side-light at the last practical reason. A uniform with great big shiny buttons on it coming from A. & M. has been especially nice to Josephine Parish. surely glad to see the informali-January 26 she resceived a dozen American Beauty Roses. She was properly pleased, but-no sooner had she come back to school than she received a telegram! Such attention! Of course all this might have been due to Josephine's irresistible charm, but we prefer to believe it was just the chivalry caused by the uniform that did it

The retakes of the pictures that were unsaisfactory were to have been made over last Wednesday. There never was a formal anclasses beginning in high school. be taken on this date, but it was Ramsey was asked igh we'd get to move it would be a week a plans now are to ming week-end.

The seniors are now offered a course in Texas History, which takes the place of the class in Government, that was taught the are very anxious to first half. Second year algebra, the pictures were not being takthe pictures were not being taken. But he come to school dressed like a fashion plate. Mr. Kilgore always does look perfectly groomwill have something else to fuss ed, but this time he was a little better than perfect. Even if he was not disappointed that he didn't get his pictures taken, the students were. We all would have liked his picture in our annual just the way he looked last Wednesday.

> Mid-term is over; half the race is won. Owing to the long faces of some of the students I have seen, perhaps we should say that half the race is over. Seriously, though are you disappointed in your grades? The teachers have been blamed for bad grades long enough. You're going to make just what you earn. So come on chilluns, let's settle down to the facts and then after the finals, maybe we'll see more of those bright, cheerful faces than these woeful things we have been seeing so much of.

> "Who's gonna win, win"-"who's gonna win, win"-"who's gonna win, win now?" And I do mean in the race for queen of Haskell High School. Things have rather quieted down lately but don't forget there are four beautiful "Daisy Maes" just waiting to be crowned. So let's go "Lil Abners", pitch those pennies, and pick a pretty.

ing with translation of secret writlating secret messages

Imsurance F. L. Daugherty

"The Insurance Man"

The Pirate Log

Official Newspaper of Paint Creek Rural High School

Jerry Gipson | Editor-In-Chief ... Asst. Editor Carrol Toliver

Reporters

Lavada Dean, Ray Overton Jr., May Annyce Brown, Joyce Grand, Geraldine Thane, Gene Mickler, Edwin Lee Terrel.

BASKETBALL TIME

The Pirates have begun their something, too. They have played four games. Two were conference games and two were in a tuornament at Lueders. Two have been won and two lost, which leaves an average of 50 percent.

The Pirates tangle with the Bulldogs of Weinert Tuesday night We have over twenty girls com-at Paint Creek and then travel to ing out for volley ball. They are Rochester to engage the Steers on all working hard to get a sweater

Friday night. The main thing lacking in this colors just before finishing his year's team is support. We have the other with O'Brien. The game course in surgery at John Hop-good faithful followers but let's kins in Baltimore, Maryland. He get behind the team and fill the has recently been sent to Mayo gym every time we have a home

SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL

The annual staff, consisting of Lavada Dean, Albert Thane, Jerry Gipson, Bill Lane, Gene Wells June Cox, and Ray Overto Jr. Misfortune has struck twice in has been working hard these past the Junior Class within the last few weeks. Our goal is to put out few days, and two of its members the best annual that has ever been

The annual will have thirty went an operation about two and twenty picture pages. There weeks ago, and last week Albert will be a picture of every student your time and money.

Holcomb had a very troublesome in school, pictures of all kinds of The characters are as follows: Holcomb had a very troublesome in school, pictures of all kinds of appendix removed. Both are mak- athletics and other organizations. athletics and other organizations

We have ordered one hundred annuals. The price of each if fifty cents. If you want one, put in your order now, because when there one hundred are sold there will

FIRST YEAR HOMEMAKING

The First Year Homemaking Class of Paint Creek High School have elected a new class song, "Louisiana Lullaby". Johnnie Rae Davis was elected as song leader. We are all glad to see Louise Wilkins back in school after undergoing a serious operation. Of course all of us are anxious to get back to work this next semester. basketball season. Boy, that's After taking mid-term exams, we will now take up sewing with great interest so we can make great Future Homemakers of

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL

America.

this year. The girls have played two games, one with Mattson and with Mattson was successful but we were defeated by O'Brien. The girls hope to have a complete vic-tory over Weinert Tuesday night, January 20. The girl's captain is Martha Frances Davis. The girls, with the help of their coach, Miss Lance, are trying to be the best team in Haskell county this year.

JUNIOR NEWS

Sit up and look what's coming! The Juniors are about to give a perfectly wonderful play. The ti-tle of it is "My Mother-In-Law" tock of appendicitis and under- pages. Eight pages of advertising and its so chuck full of fun and laughs that it's sure to be worth

Peggy Armstrong-Joy Miller. Art Armstrong-Othella Cox. Mrs. Wilda Stover - LaVerne

Sheila Stover-Joyce Nanny. Alan Armstrong-Carrol ToliBeaulah Havtree-Mary Annyce

Fred Webb-Thedore Kohout. Bernard Ledbetter - Kenneth

Laura Bradly-Dorothy Sandi-

Rose Caldwell-Frankie Davis. So come on folks. We promise that you'll be limp from laughing We haven't set the date yet but watch for it in this paper and tell all your friends. We've recovered from the Mid-Term Exams now so it's bound to be good.

P. F. A. NEWS

Joy Miller, a very popular girl at Paint Creek, has been elected F. F. A. Sweetheart for the school year of 1941-42.

Vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. T. E. Fambrough, with the aid that colors his ears every time he of some of his V. A. students, class is spoken to? I, have recently beautified the materials and burning them, helping the looks of the school ground wonderfully.

As the sunny days have returned again, the boys in V. A. class I the gym at noon? Could it be Alhave resumed their work in the len's work shop and are getting along

All of the chapter has been helping the recreation committee Sophomore boy? Could it be Jimby helping clean off a plot of my? ground and digging holes for playfor horseshoe pitching. The boys have brought the horseshoes and Say washers from home. They are making these for fun and for the benefit of the school

The chapter has planned for their next meeting to be held on January 28 at 7:30 P. M. They have planned to have a good meeting and to make their meetings as enjoyable as they possibly can. The business will consits of reports of three standing committees: Scholarship, by Dan Lovvorn, Conduct of Meeting by Carrol Toliver, Supervised Farming by Walter D. Larned. The main

speaker will be Mrs. Fitzgerald who will speak on discipline. The boys will then play basketball awhile before going home

NONSENSE

We always notice that Lance has to get after Bill and Joy in the study hall for talking We wonder what they have to talk about that is so interesting They tell me that Bill goes with Joy's sister. Is it Mildred that they talk about? We wonder.

I wonder why June looks happy this week? Could it be because a certain little boy has come back? I wonder what Martha Frances

and Mary Annyce were doing riding around in a certain forty ford Saturday night We wonder why Jerry is so blue this week?

Say, what is it about Carrol Toliver that drives all the girls wild? Could it be that cute little smile and that innocent blush

Say, Truett, why do you always school ground by raking the dead sit by Laverne at the ball games that city. leaves and weeds and other scrap and see that she has plenty of chewing gum?

Frances, what's wrong, has Curtis hurt your feelings Why does Dorothy go down to

Why is Joyce Grand always the first one to get on No. 2 bus and

Virginia Mae alone, I know

Frank, why do you and Marying days.

get at the back of the bus every days.

The right is reserved to reject A30c

We wonder why Laverne Liv- all bids. ingood keeps saying that she will be glad when school is out? Could it be that she has plans for then.

SERVICES AT LAKE CREEK CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, with an invitation to every pupil

o be in your place. Our superintendent, Ivy Cypert, whom we all appreciate and are rejoiced to find on the road to complete recovery from car acciient near Mineral Wells, will be

Subject for the 11 o'clock hour of worship: "Who is my neigh-

Someone said a few days since: "I have no neighbors!" Well, we are not so sure. Come-let's discuss and find what the Master

No services Sunday night, Attend the Crimm revival! Chas. Sargeant

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bernard were in San Angelo this past week end. They will leave Haskell this week to make their home in

Mildred Vaughan, home demonstration agent at Junction, spent the week end with Ethel Frierson

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received and opened by Haskell county at the Court hold a seat for a certain little House at Haskell, Texas, until 10 o'clock a m. on Feb. 9, 1942, for the purchase of a Second Hand Dale, have you mended your Diesal Tractor (Craller Type) ing washers and putting up stakes broken heart since Gladys moved and a Second Hand Hydraulick way.
Say, boys, if you don't leave Gallion Grader to be taken as a part payment and notice is given certain boy that is going to be days from the time of delivery that 1-2 cash will be paid in 30

J. C. DAVIS, Jr. County Judge, Haskell County,

corded at Borger Friday morning.

unable to start their cars.

Lowest Readings in Years.

(By The Associated Press)

coldest wave of the seaso

lowest readings in years,

ibzero temperatures prevailed ie Panhandle. Amarillo's 9 be-hasn't been equalled since mary, 1933, when the mercury

light coating of ice sheathe

edo early today after the mer

ury fell from 60 to 32. The low at San Antonio was 21

Other reports: Pampa, 9 below Plainview, Wichita Falls and Paris 5 above; Shermon, 7 above; For Worth and Lubbock, 9 above; Big

brought to some Texas cities

Income Tax Service

Information and Assistance

CALVIN HENSON, Haskell, Texas

Dallas shivered through another near-zero night Monday with more sonw and continued cold but slightly warmer weather in sight for the city's second most frigid wave the last five years.

Ten Degrees Here.

Monday's 10 degree was the coldest since eter was the coldest since eter to be a since eter the last five years.

temperatures; and 20 degree as the 10 degree ing. The maxin to against the "We can look for clo" TO RETAIN GAIP Weatherman Forecasts 10 to Weatherman Foracasts 10 to Weatherman Foracasts Monday 15 Degrees for Seek Relief Night: Many

It was the fir. three decades that know all about. On observers, barred their information put Monday whence it can was going, how long would last.

Restrained from long-r. dictions by the war, the simply repeated livestock as

to Continue

The weatherman threw his Win-

Sleet and Snow Snarl Traffic; Cold

A course in cryptanalysis, dealings, will be offered at the University of Texas during the spring semester by Dr. Robert E. Greenwood, instructor in applied mathematics and astronomy. Cryptanalysis is used extensively by army and navy officials in transBut Little Damage Is Done to the grip of the coldest weather the State Friday.

The Begrees Here.

MFLTING SNOW

the grip of the coldest weather the State Friday.

At Amarillo, where the reading terman A. M. Hamrick saw no says 5 above zero Friday morning, s, auto radiators and live stock. The mercury went down to 10 Frith throughout the night, with the day night. Four degrees was resonable Monday with more ind 15 degrees. Steaming automobiles and frozen
faucets attested to the recorded low of 9 degrees in the downtown area and 10 degrees at Love Field
Snow Covers Large Area
(By The Associated Press)

Steaming automobiles and frozen
Dealers in anti-freeze liquids reported a definite shortage, which caused many persons to leave their carcles in the garage with the rational degree of the grant of the grant of the start their cars.

TO FREEZE ON CITY STREETS

TREME CAUTION IN DRIV. IG URGED: CLOUDY AND OLD NIGHT PREDICTED.

Might: Many Seek Relief

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Monday and Might degree chef nis

monteter 10 A. hurry half as shaft on the early and the force of herman A. M. Hamrick Satast a shadow over the hopes Dallasites, who wanted w to fall Saturday night ce the first snow Friday . Jan. 22, 1940. One-inch said that although the

remain on grass and of ground throughout uld be melted off the the traffic. He warned, that the melting snow freeze about sundown and ake the streets dangerous for

Ice Sheathes

The present co spell had lasted : m. Saturday. The mercury Saturday contributed point of 32 degree Thursday. An hor

Texas Roads

Hazardous ice-sheathed highway

Star Gas Company officials report-Freezing Weather Is Due to Continue Here Tonight; Snow, Sleet Are Predicted

Snow was reported as far south in Texas as Hillsboro Saturday.

with Texarkana reporting a five-

for many points. Hillsboro had rain, then sleet

then snow, with a low temperature of 20. Sherman had a low of 13.

and other North Texas points were

A heavy snow started at Corsi-

most unlucky. Extreme cold like light rain.

cana, following a sleet heavy

still in the grip of a cold wave.

enough to cover the ground.

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this causes a drop in the produc-

tion from dairy cattle, he said,

It was the first snow of the year

Continued freezing weather here after the coldest night the winter is forecast for Friday and even worse condi-

likely that many had frozen. Poul-try, he said, would probably be the while Houston reported 31 with

Although America's war program has put added drain on Dallas' and North Texas' fuel gas supply, Lone North Texas' fuel gas supply, Lone arkana, 22; Austin, 23; Lufkin, 26

Bitter Cold To Continue

ed that there is plenty of gas, even f temperatures hit lower levels despite the requirements of fense plants and army camps. Many Dallasites, who left their tomobile in the garage Monday, ighed at motorists who tried to

e their cars to work and found t the radiators were frozen or or blocks cracked. Many had ected to put in enough antiwas the first cold wave in

decades that Dallasites didn't all about. Only the weather vers, barred from making information public, knew on y whence it came, where it ing, how long it probably

Restrained from long-range prections by the war, the bureau inply repeated livestock and propgrees; 1936, 10 degres

Sleet, Freezing Rain Due to Keep Winter Here Today

After a day when the tempera-

ture rose only to 30.3 degrees at its highest point Thursday, the mer-cury sank to 18 degrees early Fri-

Continued cold weather, made more unpleasant by light sleet and freezing rain during the early morning, was the prospect for Fort Worth Saturday as Winter's worst siege held the city in its grip Fri-

The readings late Friday night were in the low 20's, after the mercury had fluctuated little during the Minimum in the morning was 13, and the Friday top mark was

Saturday morning's low will be near 20 degrees, the United States

Auch as this that the vital such as this that the vital importance of dependable importance stands out in gas service stands out in the last bull significance.

Its bull significance.

Lone Star Las Company ter book at Fort Worth Saturday. ing was 29 at

Jan. 22, 19-ared 4 inches. The

ing a cold spell

21 to 26 during w

did not rise above

six days.

Political Announcements

All political announcements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash-in-advance

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For District Judge, 39th Judicial District: DENNIS P. RATLIFF (For Second Full Term) BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN

For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: J. C. DAVIS, JR. WALTER MURCHISON

For County Judge: COURTNEY HUNT JOHN F. IVY

For County Superintendent; THOS. B. ROBERSON MATT GRAHAM (Re-Election) For Sheriff:

OLEN DOTSON (Re-election)

For County Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. ROY RATLIFF (Re-Election) For District Clerk:

HORACE O'NEAL For County Attorney: CURTIS POGUE.

A. C. FOSTER. For Tax Assessor-Collector: M. R. (Murray) SMITH

(Second Term) For County Treasurer:

WILLIE LANE (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: T. L. (Terry) ROBERSON (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: ALFRED TURNBOW For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3:

P. TRIMMER.

W. W. "BILL" GRIFFIN. For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL FOUTS.

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

Second Term) For Constable, Prec. No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2 (Weinert): EDDIE SANDERS.

(Second Term)

IN MEMORY OF MY DARLING HUSBAND

What is this mystery that men call death? My husband before me lies; In all save breath.

not a trace Of that great change which all

of us so dread. not dead

on me as yesterday; And he will have some gentle world to say; some kindly deed to

He is not dead Such could for-

-Mrs. Al Jordan. Thompson,

SATURDAY, JAN 31-

Boost In Poultry Production Asked During This Year

Texas poultrymen are being ion Defense Program. To do this is going to require better management on the average Texas Poul-

The Extension Service has been called upon to take the leadership and cooperate with other agencies in the educational part of this production program. County Agricultural Agents and County Home Demonstration Agents will devote a considerable portion of their time to this phase of production in 1942, according to G. R. Schumann, County Agent.

In order to reach the poultrymen of Texas and get over the message of National Defense to them, the poultry department of the Texas A. and M. College has arranged to present a week's poultry program over radio station WTAW, College Station, Texas, from 6:15 A. M. to 6:30 A. M. starting February 2 and running through February 7. The program is to be presented as follows:

February 2-Poultry's Part In National Defense-George P. Mc-

February 3—Buying the Right Kind of Chicks—R. M. Sherwood February 4-Fundamentals of Successful Chick Brooding-D. H. Reid.

February 5 - Feeding Chicks-Dr. V. H. Melass February 6—Reducing Mortality-E. D. Parnell. February 7-The 1942 Poultry Defense Program-H. H. Weather-

If the poultrymen of Texas produce 1514 additional carloads eggs in 1942 Haskell County poultrymen must do their part before the goal for Texas can reached County Agent G Schumann believes that Haskell County poultrymen can get many pointers from listening to the rograms which will enable them to make a greater contribution to the National Defense program.

Long-Time Resident of O'Brien Mo ing to Seagraves

S. R. Loe, well-known farmer and resident of the O'Brien section for the past forty years, was a visitor in Haskell the first of he week and stated that he was moving his family to Seagraves. Texas, this week where they plan

A 27-year-old negro man Tim Bowens, was fined \$100 and costs County Court Wednesday, when he was arraigned before County Judge J. C. Davis and en- FOR SALE — Good white Hogs. tered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging indecent exposure. Total fine and costs amount-He seems the same as yesterday; ed to approximately \$122, and the FOR SALE - Regular Farmall like to life, so calm, bears in jail after pleading inability to pay the fine.

Mr and Mrs Jess Johnson I gaze on him and say; he is Throckmorton visited friends and But sleeps; and soon he will former residents of this city, havarise and take me by the hand | ing moved to Throckmorton coun-I know he will awake and smile ty the first of the year where Mr. Johnson is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Carrie McAnulty visited in For loving thought was warp the home of her daughter, an woof of which his life was and Mrs. Cass of Dallas this past

Martha Jackson of Stamford In the boundless measure they was a week end guest in the A30p home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Bankrupt Sale Opens Saturday at Mays Store

Edward A. Noret of Lamesa, well-known West Texas dry goods merchant who last week purchased the bankrupt stock of Mays called upon to produce 1514 more Dry Goods Store in this city, tocarloads of eggs in 1942 than were produced in 1941 through the Na-Saturday morning at Mays Store

Mr. Noret states that in addition to the large stock of merchandise of Mays store, he has added stocks from two other stores he has purchased—Ladies Fashion Shop of Lubbock and the J. A. Jackson Store of Rockdale, Texas. The consolidated stocks will be sold at rock-bottom prices and present a real savings opportunity to the people of this section Mr. Noret declared.

Announcement of the sale is contained in an advertisement on page 3 in this issue of The Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey and Genelle went to Sheppard Field Wednesday to visit Delmon before he entrained for Ellington Field, Houston, Thursday morning.



WANTED-Women and Juniors shopping for new Spring apparel, Printzess and Betty Rose Coats, sizes 9 to 42, and other nationally advertised items appreciated by smart women. The Personality Shoppe, Mrs. Elma Guest owner. Tonkawa Hotel A2tfc building.

PLANT A DEFENSE GARDEN-We have a complete line of bulk garden seed. Inspect our stock before you buy. Trice A30p Hatchery

FOR SALE-International Feed Grinder and 50 bushels of white corn. See I. E. Goodson cafe on west side square. A30p

WANT TO BUY your cotton equity. Will pay top prices. Also buy your cotton seed. Roy A. Sanders at gin office. A30c FOR SALE-used No. 1 McCor-

mick-Deering Cream Separator at a bargain. Inquire at Hills Hardware, Rule, Texas, A30r STRAYED OR STOLEN-From my place three miles west of town, a mixed breed heifer yearling, branded JK on left

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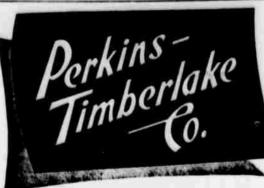
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