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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Friday March 13, 1942

A curtailed schedule of Inter-

eral of the 1942 League Meet for

Haskell county, with Conner Hor-

ton, athletic coach of H. H. S.

Following a discussion of plans

Rural School B ents Not

Scheduled

can be arranged for rural schools,

Cars In County

below the total for 1940, accord-

Assessor-Collector M. R. Smith.

ng to records in the office of

Thursday, only 325 cars and

unty, as compared to approxi-

ately 3,000 registered last year.

egistering cars and trucks for

the year 1942, deputies in the As-

sessor-Collector's office estimate

that number of motor vehicles re-

North Ward Pupils

Invest \$109.95 In

of Defense

mounted to \$109.95 last Friday in

the North Ward with Mrs. Dun-

can's high seventh grade buying

\$44.60. Rex Power in this room

High pupils in other rooms were: Temple Williams, \$6.00;

Frierson, \$3.00; Louise Spencer,

Rev. Williams and Family

Return Home

Rev. Clifford W. Williams and

tamily returned to Haskell Mon-day night. Rev. Williams, minis-

ter of the First Presbyterian

Evnagelistic Meeting at the Bela

Heights Presbyterian Church in

Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Wil-

hams and their son have been in

Fort Worth with her parents. The

Tommy

Registration of

Representatives from

nual C. of C. Banquet Will Be Held Thursday March 19th

C. Eastham Will est Speaker For Occasion

tream-lined program in ith the times, the sixth equet of the Haskell of Commerce will be day evening, March 19 ently-completed high vitity building. beaker at the affair will d C Eastham, pastor of Baptist Church of Wi-

for the evening will insume of the 1941 actithe Chamber of Com-th the goals that have ved indicating the past nths as the most sucthe history of the or-

Program of Work will itlined at the banquet, officers and directors nization will be introng the evening.

of the banquet will be tation of the annual award to Haskell's ul Citizen of 1941." The n will be made by W. ions Club president. B. Breedlove will preogram chairman, and ent features will be by members of the stuof Abilene Christian cluding a girls sextet neal will be prepared Homemakers skell High School

tickets will go on sale orning, with John A. irman of sales, Tickets iled to out-of-town delegations expected week-end, Ralph E. of C manager said

ncil Also Votes To efense Bonds

well-known lawyer cter of this city was s City Attorney to suc-S. Pogue, former city ho resigned to enter Air Corps. Mr. Henson

s duties of City Attorsday. he brief session of 'be ermen present voted for the purchase of of Defense Bonds Bills against the city to approximately \$250

pproved and paid. E Leflar presided for with Aldermen Henry A. Bynum, Jason W. Bill Richey present.

by Sue Persons receivast week of her place or roll in the Arts and riment of Texas Unithe last term of her She also received her

icate for teaching. Bryan of Vernon was past week end in the e Sellers

pital Notes

wing persons were list its in the Haskell coun Thursday at noon: mp of Haskell for sur

obinson of Rule tment.

Pirkle of Haskell for tment illiams

Montgomery of Has-

P. Trimmer of Paint

Hawbs (colored)

surgery. Ivin Miller of Haskell,

dismissed during the include: Bill Holcomb Miss Minnie Ellis of sa Acostia of Weinert mpson of Haskell,

iskell, Mrs. B. D. Dar-

Dates Postponed for Registering Men Arrested at Hobbs, N. M., Admit Thefts In In Nation's Rationing Program

PLANS FOR HOME NURSING COURSE

Training Authorized by Red Cross as County-Wide Project

Final plans for inaugurating a Red Cross course in Home Nursing as a county-wide project were completed at a meeting of spon-sors here Wednesday afternoon. All women and girls in the county are eligible to enroll for the course

free of charge. The course, authorized by the American Red Cross, will be given under the supervision of Mrs. Frank C. Scott as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Willie Lane both of this city. Importance of the instruction to be given is indicated by the fact that the government is urging all women and girls in the nation to take advantage of the

training opportunity. Beginning Monday, March 16, two-hour lessons beginning at 3 o'clock will be given each afternoon in the American Legion Hall except, on Friday, when the les-son period will be in the form of a lecture by some Haskell county physician in the jury room of the court house. When the required training course is completed, certificates will be given all persons making the required grades.

If a sufficient number of women and girls are interested, it is probable that a night course will be arranged, Mrs. Scott said.

Certificates For Purchase of Tires **Issued 25 Persons**

The Haskell County Rationing egular meeting of the Board at their regular weekly session Friday March 6 issued their first car purchase certificate under rationing regulations, when a certificate for the purchase of a new pick-up truck was granted to

Waller Head Overton of Haskell The Board also issued certificates for the purchase of tires and tubes to twenty-five persons and

firms, as follows: S. E. Lanier-1 tire for pickup Jess Gray-1 tire, 1 tube for passenger car

Robert C. Crager-2 tires for passenger car. Narvie Rocoe Turpin-2 tires, 2

tubes for trailer. Paris Keller-2 tires, 2 tubes for

Carl Clark-2 tires for tractor Earnest Daniel Dailey-2 tires,

tube for passenger car. Oscar Anderson Riddle-4 tires 4 tubes for tractor.

Jacob Jasper Wheeler-2 tires, 1 tube for passenger car. Claude George Covey-2 tires, 2

tubes for truck. Paul O. Bell-2 tires, 2 tubes for

Frances Merrion Johnson tire, 1 tube for pickup. William David Edge-2 tubes

Lowrey & Michael-1 tire, tube for truck. L. Burton White-2 tires, 2 tubes

for tractor A. G. Mitchell-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor Hallie Elmer Chapman-1 tube

for tractor Curtis Coleman Cannon-1 tire for trailer

Ollie Jacob McCair-4 tires, tubes for trailer. Willie Howard Baccus-1 tire

for passenger car William Grady Ellis - 2 tires for trailer Arzie Robert Reeves-2 tires for

trailer. Chester Martin Speck - 2 tires for trailer

Frank Spencer-1 tire for trail-Sam Carter-2 tires for trailer

Teachers Attend Oil Belt Association Meeting

Worley of Rochester, issel of Munday, Janie r cf Rule, John E. Teacher's Association in Sweet-water this week end Supt C. B. daughter of Hasland of Haskell, Leslie kell, Mrs. Shan M. Hull sand Cleo Scott of Rule kell, Mrs. Shan M. Hull sand attended all business meetBryan of Haskell, ings.

water this week end. Supt. C. B.
Breedlove of Haskell, Supt. Frank
Rarch Ist for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed for military service.

Statements

ed From Washington, Local Board Advised The Haskell County Rationing Board was informed by officials at Austin Monday morning March 9, that the dates for "Trade" and "Civilian" Registration relative to Sugar Rationing would be postponed for some time.

Exact Dates To Be Announc-

Previously the County Board had announced dates of March 9-10 for 'trade' regis-tration and March 18-21 for 'civilian' registration but were instructed this week that exact dates for the "R" Days had not been set and would be announced from Washing-

No one knows when the exact dates for these two groups will be, therefore everyone is asked to word is received by the County Board it will be released to the

Seventeen thousand "Ward Ration No. 1" Books have already been received to be issued to Haskell county people. Sugar rationing is expected to start in a few

Haskell Man In Group Attacked By Mad Mexican

of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook of this city, suffered cerious knife wounds Thursday night, fogether with four other young men, when an illiterate Mexican, crazed with fear that he would be killed if inducted into the Army, attacked a group of unarmed civilians and soldiers on a passenger train near the out-skirts of El Paso

The five men injured were part of a group from the Pecos section who were being sent to El Paso for examination before being inducted into the Army.

Condition of Cook, who was stabbed in the side, was reported much improved the first of the week, and his injuries are not believed critical, relatives and friends here have learned

The Mexican, who escaped from the train immediately after the affray, was later dispatched by El Paso police, according to newspaper dispatches.

Cook, born and reared here, is employed as technician with Pecos redio station.

South Ward PTA Sponsors "Game Night" Program

The South Ward Parent-Teach-Association will sponsor "Game Night" at the South Ward school Friday night, March 13, beginning at 8 o'clock, and a program has been arranged for the evening that will provide fun and entertainment for young and old

Entertainment features planned for the evening include games of 84, 42, Bingo, etc., and a series of mirth-provoking contests for children and adults. Highlight of the evening will be a Cake Walk in which everyone may take part The public is invited to attend the program, with the assurance

of a full evening of entertainment Dance Will Be Given Tuesday

With a popular Brownwood erchestra furnishing the music, a darce will be given at the Sons will deliver the sermon on the of Herman Hall in the Irby community east of Haskell Tuesday night, March 17.

Everyone is invited to attend, and proceeds from the affair will go to a community fund

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Jenkins of Tuscola and son, Marshall Jerkins of Abilene visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle of Haskell.

BURGLARIES HERE

Three men involved in recent burglaries of two lumber yards in Haskell county, at Weinert and Sagerton, and who also were sus pected in connection with recent tire and tube thefts here, were taken into custody Monday by Sheriff Olen Dotson and Deputy Jim Isbell at Hobbs, N. M., and Levelland, Texas, where they had been apprehended on information

furnished by Sheriff Dotson. The three men, Joe Bob Bruce 20, Junior Lawson, 16, and Dillard al high schools of Haskell county Gaddy, 18, all were residents of Hobbs, N. M., they told local officers, Sheriff Dotson and Deputy here Monday night of representa-Isbell went to Hobbs, N. M., Monday to take custody of Bruce and Lawson, and on their return pickhe was being held on a warrant school was elected Director-Gen-

issued by the Haskell sheriff. After being brought to Haskell each of the accused men made elected as athletic director of the watch the paper each week for written statements to Haskell meet an announcement concerning these county officers admitting burglary registration dates. As soon as of the Spencer Lumber Yard at Weinert and the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company at Sagerton, Sheriff Dotson said. Questioned about recent tire thefts in this county, the trio denied any connection with the thefts. Following the arrest of the three men, Sheriff Dotson reported that 20 spools of wire stolen from the Spencer Lumber Company at Weinert had been recovered, together with 6 spools | Saturday, March 21-Track and taken from the Sagerton lumber Field Events, in Haskell, Both yard. Also three tires, tubes and Senior and Junior schedules will wheels stolen in Lamesa about the be started at 1:30 p m same time the Haskell county bur-glaries were committed were also Ball. Haskell; and Tennis, with recovered the officer stated. The site for games to be announced. stolen wire, tires and tubes had been sold to residents of this Ball at Haskell

county, Sheriff Dotson said. Burglery complaints against Bruce, Lawson and Gaddy in con-Weinert and Sagerton lumber yards were filed Tuesday with night and no schedule for this each of the principals.

News Is Received Here of Death of Former Resident

News has reached Haskell of the death of J. G. (Jim) Walden, former resident of this city. Mr Walden died Monday morning. March 8th at his home in Redlands. California at the age of 77 years. Having been ill and confined to his bed for past several years, Mr. Walden's death resulted from a stroke of paralysis

Mr. Walden was a pioneer settler of Haskell. He was born in Buffalo Gap, Texas and came to Haskell soon after his marriage to Miss Annie Sowell of Gorman. Texas. They lived in Haskell until about ten years ago when they moved to Redlands. During his residence in daskell Mr. Walden was in the piano business. He was a member of the Methodist

Church. Surviving are his wife and three children, Claudis Walden of Amarillo, Mrs. Walter Reick and smallest in a decade. Ted Walden of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bible Class Will Present Flags To Methodist Church

The Menefee Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Emory Menefee, teacher, will present to the Church a Christian Flag and was high pupil buying \$11.50 a United States Flag during the regular 10:50 A. M. Worship Services Sunday. These flags will be place on the platform at the part Jack McClintock, \$3.00; of the service designated as "The They \$2.20; Keath Wheatley, \$2.00; Procession of the Flags." will remain on the platform for all Jane Bradford, \$1.80; future services. Mrs. Clay Smith Robison, \$1.00, Herry Harris 70c Night at Irby is president of the Menefee Bible and Junior Cooper and Fannie Class and Mrs. Elsie McGregor is Evans 10c each Treasurer.

For this service Rev. Kenneth subject "I Pledge Allegiance." The names of Haskell Methodist boys in the armed services will be read to the congregation. Families of these boys will be honored guests. Church, has been away from the of the Church for this service. City for two weeks holding an

Undergoes Operation In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Jesse Josselet underwent najor surgery at a Dallas hospital Menday Mr. Josselet and son, Marion, and her sister Mrs. Walter Rogers are in Dallas with her. Her condition is very favorable.

For Office During the Past Week Schedule for Interscholastic Interest In City Election Is Indicated As Name Is Filed for Alderman

\$125,000 Road Bond Election To

Be Held In Prec. No. 2 Saturday

scholastic League events, with the Literary division eliminated, will be staged by independent and rurthis year according to a concensus RETURN SURPLUS of opinion expressed at a meeting tives from Haskell county schools At the meeting Supt. C. E. Boyd of the Paint Creek rural High

Two New Candidates Announce

War Ration Booklet Will Be Used for General Rationing

for the annual county Meet a sche-Citizens are warned to return dule was adopted for a Track and surplus supplies of sugar to the Field Meet, Tennis, Volley Ball, store from which it was purchasand Palground Ball. All literary ed so that they will be eligible for events were eliminated from the War Rationing Book No. 1, acschedule because of evident lack cording to instructions received of interest in these divisions, it this week by the Haskell County Rationing Board from Mark Mc-Schedule of athletic events ar- Gee, State rationing administraranged at the meeting was as fol-

McGee points out that these ame booklets are not only for sugar but for general rationing purposes and that it soon may be necessary to have them for purchase of other items such as hos lery, radios, bicycles, etc.

Persons who have more he maximum of two pounds of Saturday, April 25-Playground sugar each on registration day will not be permitted to obtain such booklets. "R" Day, as the date of registration is termed, has rural not been announced definitely. nection with the theft from the schools of the county were rot but is expected to be this month.

present at the meeting Monday In order to make all Texans eli-Ernest Marion, Justice of the division was arranged. Principal of rationing booklets a "repur-Feace, who set bond at \$1,000 in Lennis Johnson of Bunker Hill chasing program campaign is City Secretary. each of two cases filed against school was named as Director of being launched under which citi-Rural Schools in the Interscholastic League Meet, and all schools surplus back to the grocer from Election Judges in this division will make their

which it was purchased. entries to him before a schedule Citizens are also advised rationing booklets have a Director-General Boyd pointed value and should be kept under lock and key with a complete record of their serial numbers

The county board has been sent a supply of war ration booklets. application forms, instructions to consumers and instructions to rationing personnel

When the national registration Below '40 Total ter for the booklets at the rearest

Registration of cars and trucks Heart Stroke Is Haskell county to date is far Fatal to H. Helm, ucks had been registered in the Sagerton Resident With March 31 the deadline for

ing station operator of Sagerton. where he had made his home since R H Darnell, John E. Robison. 1923, died in the Stamford hospital Tuesday afternoon. Death was attributed to a heart stroke, Mr. Helm having been removed to the hospital several hours before his death after he had suffered a stroke at his home. Previously he US Defense Stamps had been a patient in the hospital following a heart attack early in February from which he apparently had recovered. He was 59 years old

Herman Helm, grocer and fill-

A native of Texas, born September 16, 1882 at Brenham, in S N Reed, S. J. Reeves, R. I. Washington county, Mr. Helm grew to manhood in that section After his marriage to Miss Lizzie Hodde of Brenham, the couple made their home there for several years and later lived in Wellston, Okla., before moving to Sagerton in 1923. Mr. Helm was a member

Immediate survivors are his widow, Mrs. H. Helm of Sagerton, a son, Adolph Helm of Sagerton and a daughter, Mrs. Lena Schaake of Sagerton. Also surviving are two grandchildren, two brothers, John Helm of Wellston. Okla., Charlie Helm of Burton, Texas, and a sister Mrs. Henry Lehrmann of Sagerton.

of the Lutheran church

Funeral services for Mr. Helm were held in the Kinney funeral chapel at Stamford Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Roth of Winters officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery at Sagertor with Kinney funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Haskell minister reports a successful meeting at Lawton, with a number of additions to the church there during the two weeks meeting. Mrs. Iva Palmer and Miss Jew Williams of Weinert were Haskell visitors Tuesday.

League Meet Is Arranged

Literary Events Will Be

Eliminated From 1942

Schedule Political interest continued evideat this week with the addition of two candidates to the list seeking county and district offices, and the filing of the name of the first candidate for Alderman in the City Election to be held April 7.

Entering the race for District Attorney of the 39th judicial dis-trict, T. R Odell, local attorney and widely-known lawyer, made his formal announcement as a candidate for the district office this week. A fermer county attorney of Throckmorton county, Mr. Odell has been active in the practice of law since 1919

Mrs. Iva Palmer, member of the faculty of Weinert High School, and a teacher in Haskell county schools for a number of years, this week announced her candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Haskell county Filed Thursday for a place on

the City Ballot for the post of Alderman was the name of Buford Cox, well-known automobile dealer and young businessman of Haskell. His name was filed by friends and supporters Three Aldermen are to be elected in the city election, together with a Mayor City Secretary and City Marshal.

Other names filed for a place the Commissioners Court sets out. on the city ballot include these c Mayor J. E. Leflar for re-election, gible for registration and receipt City Secretary R. A. Coburn for re-election and Belton Duncan for

Named for Voting

Presiding judges and election judges for all voting precincts in Haskell county were appointed by the Commissioners Court at its last day is set all citizens must regis- regular session, at which time the voting box at Post, formerly voting box No. 21, was combined with the Howard box No. 14. Election officials were appointed to Wildlife Service following the serve for two years, or until their distribution of more than 1,500 successors are appointed.

Election officials appointed for the 21 voting boxes in the county, with the presiding judge listed first, followed by election judges,

Haskell, No. 1-O. E. Patterson, R C Couch, R L Foote, C. G.

Haskell, No. 2-V. A. Brown Haskell, No. 3-J. M. Glass, Owen Cox, T. A. Payne, Bob Fitzgerald. Haskell, No. 4-A. D. English

M. H. Guinn, Charlie Quattlebaum. N. F. Foster. Rule, No. 5-L. W. Jones, P. H. Campbell, Mrs. James E. Lindsey, Lee Norman Rochester, No. 6-J. E. Mansell

A. M. Reeves, L. M. Kay, H. W. Buckner O'Brien No. 7-Henry Cooner

Jud, No. 8-T. A. Holcomb Walter Hobbs. Cliff, No. 9-J. A. White. Alber Logan Weinert, No. 10-Preston Wei-

nert, Ernest Griffith, L. L. Rainey Brushie, No. 11-W. O. Sargent. Walter Patton. Mattsor, No. 12-Curtis Thorn-

ton. W. A. Tanner. Jim Hogg, No. 13-Earl Atchison, Albert Peiser. Howard, No. 14-G. S. Medford, John Grand, Roy Overton. Cobb, No. 15-A. C. Schaeffer,

V. F. Bunkley. McCornell, No. 16 — Herbret Bosse, Roy Clark Sagerton, No. 17—F. Pilley, G. Lambert, August Tremmell, N. E. Martin

Plainview, No. 18 — Owens, Wash Clements. Tanner Paint, No. 19 Spurlir, Otis Bynum.

Bunker Hill, No. 20 — Alfred Rinn, Chas. Teichelman Rule, No. 22—W. F. Neeley, J. B. Weaver, W. J. Bullock, Audie

Proposed Bond Issue Would Be Used for Road Improvements

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Property owners of Precinct No. in Haskell county will ballot Saturday March 14 on a proposed bond issue of \$125,000 which if authorized by the required number of qualified voters, would be used for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating gravelled, macadamizes or paved

roads and bridges in the precinct. Petition for ordering the election was considered by the Commissioners Court at a public hearing on February 9, and order for the election was passed February

Voting will be at five voting boxes in the Precinct—at Has-kell, Weinert, Cottonwood, Brushy and Jim Hogg, and the following election officials have been appointed for each of the voting places:

Haskell-V. A. Brown, presiding judge; Charlie Druesedow, judge; Mrs. Guy Collins and Mrs. L B Hammer, clerks. Weinert-Ed Howard, presiding judge; Neal Mathison, judge; Mrs.

G. C. Newsom and Miss Julia Williams, clerks. Brushy-E C Lowe, presiding judge; H. H. Cowan, judge; Mrs. Joe Gordy and Miss Rozelle Jones

Cottonwood-J P Matthews. presiding judge; M. G. Rueffer, judge; Mrs. Wallace P. Spray and Mrs. Stanley Furrh, clerks. Jim Hogg—Earl Atchison, presiding judge; Albert Peiser, judge;

George Moeller and Will Seelig. The election will be held in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of bonds in Commissioners Precinct No. 2 as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors who own taxable property in the precinct will be engine to vote in the election, the order of

IN 'WAR ON RATS'

Boxes In County Farmers In All Sections of County Cooperate In

> The rat population of Haskell county is expected to decline by the thousands before the end of the week, in the opinion of County Agent G. R. Schumann and Wm. S. Heit of the U. S. Fish and ounds of poisoned rat bait to Haskell county farmers the first of the week

This quantity of poison is sufficient to kill approximately 100,-000 rats, it was explained by Heit, who supervised the county-wide campaign of eradication in cooperation with Extension Service

All of the bait was put out on Wednesday night in a concerted campaign which had been outlined beforehand to all residents joining in the war on rats.

Although a definite appraisal of results of the campaign can not be ascertained for several days, County Agent Schumann Thursday had received reports from several farmers that the poisoning had been noticeably effective.

Singers Will Meet At Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon

The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet at the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their regular program of singing. it was announced Thursday by Hallie Chapman, convention presi-

Singers from all parts of the county and nearby towns have been invited, including several well-known quartets, and the program arranged for the afternoon is expected to attract a large gathering of singers and music

Plenty of song books will be available for everyone, and the public is invited to attend the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant fo Lubbock visited friends and rela-tives in Haskell Sunday.

THE WARWHOOP

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Assistant Editor Reporters: Beverly King, Florence Hammer, Betty Jo



Hester, Frances Chapman, Lomeda Keneda Shirley White, Helen Young.

Senior Spotlight

ROY McCLINTOCK Roy is a studious, athletic member of the Senior class. He has Oscar Miller, always been on the honor roll and has participated in football three years, basketball four years, and tennis four years He and Track Practice Sonny Johnson won the County Championsh in Juntor Boy Doubled in 1940 He held position of Secretary of the So-

scout work. He was one of the five personchosen from the senior class to represent Haskell in the Who's Who in High Schools in Texas

been an Eagle Scout for two

are his parents

witty wisecracks. She has served football will start. Staff, serving as assistant sports Tennis has not yet started beeditor. During her four years in cause of the lack of a place high school, Jean has been a practice. member of the Gypsy Ramblers three years, a member of the Spanish Club two years, a Home- Students Talk With maker three years, and is also a "Young Defender of America. Jean hasn't decided what her future will be and she says that she doesn't have time for hobbies

ed at Rule, Texas. John. although tendent. Mr. Class, would certainly be missed and the students were more than too, and he visited the high school if he were not present. In his pleased with the privilege of befour years of high school, he has ing with Mr. Jernigan. been mainly interested in agri- The students or representatives very soon after his graduation. ence.

ATTENTION!

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We have moved and are now open

John has no specifed hobby, but he, too, is one of that group of their time in Rule.

Continues

Just to enlighten most of the Mr. Horton enjoyed Dr. Sutton's phomore class in 1939. Roy has Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McClintock the hundred yard dash last week Garden. Dr. Sutton's when he ran it in ten flat.

Coach Horton said that special mary were the same as his, JEAN MENEFEE emphasis had been put on vault- Miss Riley was greatly pleased from the daughter of Mrs C ing and high jumping this sea- with Dr Sutton, but she also lik-

her education in Haskell schools | It has not yet been decided just She is quite a "cut-up" and keeps when the track events will be ber classmates amused at her held, or when spring training for the past two years as yell leader everybody is looking forward to of the Pep Squad and is at pre- the beginning of the training for sent a member of the Annual Haskell's most emphasized sport

Deputy State Superintendent

students, representing various fields of work and dif- directors meeting only, and he tiful friendships, I refer to the John has gone to the public ferent clubs, spent an hour March said that he was pleased with the fact that characters for the Senior schools of Haskell for all of his 8 enlarging on subjects concern- trip education with the exception of ing Haskell High School to Mr. the sixth grade, which he attend- Jernigan, Deputy State Superin- addresses by Dr Sutton, and Mr. Jernigan, seemed Jeff a quiet member of the Senior pleased with the reports given and friendliness impressed him It matters not if they doubl

culutre. He was a promising stu- were Sam Smith, Dan Oates, Aldent in this field, but does not bert Lee Holcomb. Ross Lowe. lean towards this occupation as a Carolyne Williams, Frances Chapprofession for himself. He is ea- man, Billie Jack Speer and Dale ger to enter the Air Corps, and Bartlett, Mr Breedlove was also hopes to become a member of it present at this informal confer- R. C. A. F. Pilot Is

Teachers Attend District Meet

A number of the Haskell High teachers attended a district meet-ing of the Texas State Teacher's Association in Sweetwater last Saturday They heard a very famous speaker and educator, Dr. Sutton, who is superintendent of the schools of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ramsey said that she regived a lot of inspiration from Dr. Sutton's talks. She said that she also enjoyed the trip Sweetwater - all the taechers went together in a school busand the large snow flakes delight-

Miss Couch remarked that she enjoyed the trip and that it was well worth her time because of Dr. Sutton's lectures, and she added, "I just can't say enough good thirgs about that man's talks and

unsuspecting student body, a early teaching experiences, and member of the staff interviewed the fact that Dr. Sutton has 60. years, having done extensive Mr Horton on the subject of 000 students. The first talk Mr. track. He reported that both speed Horton heard was "The Faith of and endurance are improving for a Teacher," and the second was almost all of the twenty-nine boys "Breaking the Shackles of Eduworking out. Jack Ford showed cation." The latter was enjoyed at himself to be amazingly fast on a luncheon held on the Hotel Roof pleased Mr. Horton also because

> ed Mr. Jeff Williams' address on "The Dealer's Choice". She visited the Commercial Arts Section and heard Dr. Lee Johnson, head of Business Administration of W T S. T. C. speak on the subject of business administration in high schools and colleges at the present time. Miss Riley also attended an address by Dr. Philip Fowler, director of Distributive Education of Wichita Falls, in which he insisted that high schools were turning out as effective typists as business college does. She said.

The whole trip was lovely; and Through the Looking of wisufulness, "I wish I had a puppy to share my love." Haven't of course, I liked the discussion that the twenty-two Rule and Haskell teachers had on the way down and back

Mr Kilgore attended the band

The City Board of Development's program was a treat, too, he thought. He said, "And last but not least, I enjoyed the association with the teachers on the bus."

Entertained

our government, we should all put er did excellent work, presto, cur shoulders to the wheel. One away she went. Now when Helen thing that seems to have been is really being appreciated—she, overlooked by all but one girl in too, has gone away. We're almost afraid to advertise for another tain the servcie men in our homes | member because Haskell Hi can't Or maybe have them for Sunday afford to lose many more valuaare far from their own homes, and not afraid of the jinx and would no doubt, lonesome for the atmosphere of a home.

Haskell is very proud of A. F. Pilot on a ten-day furlough, see Miss Vick or Dale. visited one of the fair daughters of Haskell Hi The girl was Beuns Faye Ratliff, the boy, Bill from the murky waters of the well Hardin, a former student of A. of higher learning last Tuesday & M. Bill has been in the RCAF and had a discourse on the subfive months, and expects to go to ject dearest the hearts of all stu-England in September when his dents-love. Or, as some might training is completed His home distainfully call it-puppy is in Seymour, Texas, I'm sure There is at least one girl in high Beunes Faye extended to him the school who does not look hospitality of Haskell, and I know this with up-turned nose is gallant boy will go back to general comic and cut-up. Canada and on to England with Menefee, made a brilliant statewarm thoughts of the friendliness I his country and his people."

Model Airplane Club to whether it was silly or not, other balloons and expected to re-Is Organized

The group interested in organize model simplane club me recently with Mr. Kilgore as their person Goldie Smth was elect resident, and Billy Clifton was elected secretary-treasurer

Before becoming eligible for membership in this club, each boy must submit a plane that he sade. The club plans as its proout the constructing of models of the different types of U. S. army planes. The keely dues will provide the materials from which car planes will be made.

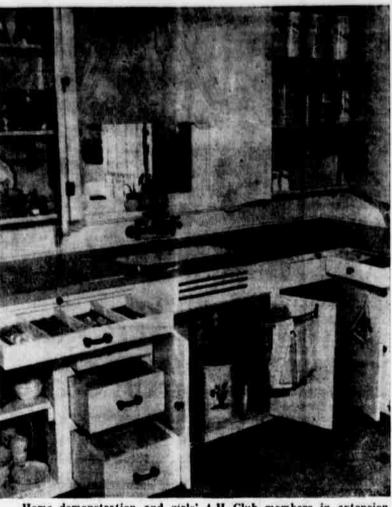
Members of the club other than he officers are: Tommy Davis Hubert Mayes. Royce Adkins chn Barnett, Billy Lusk, Jack Akins and James Breedleve

Anyone else wishing to become member will be admitted as oon as he gives proof that he has constructed at least one model

Representatives Hold Meeting

The Houes of Representatives held its regular meeting March 1942. There were no bills to be introduced, but plans for holidays were discussed. They also discussed the problem of filling Helen Young's place, not only as a representative of the Jurior Class, but also as the one who compiles the "Defense Honor Roll". Those present at this meeting were Herman McCurry, Bobbie Dularey, Sue Ratliff, Helen Young, Dale Bartlett, Ross Lowe. and the sponsor, Mr. Ramsey.

Typical 4-H and H. D. Club Kitchen



Home demonstration and girls' 4-H Club members in extension district 3 spent more than \$60,000 on house repairs, including improvement of kitchens and other rooms in 1941. This picture is a typical example of kitchen improvement with especial attention to storage space. Notable are the labeled food containers in the cabinet at the right which were made of oatmeal containers and painted. Shown, too, are the silver drawer with compartments, a cabinet for dishes used frequently, tea towel rack and a drawer for aprons and spare towels. It is an L-shaped kitchen with more storage space at the right.

Glass

I'm afraid that this is the beginning of the end of mary beauplay are being chosen. And you know what that means-everyone wanting a part, and doing every cross their best friend in orde to get the coveted part. "It's the play that counts" One thing at least can be said for this type behaviour-the play will be good as it is possible for H. H. students to make it.

The Warwhoop Staff regrets very much the loss of one of its most popular members. Heler Young has moved away, and left another vacancy in the staff Today, when everything anyone can do will be of great help to about all this First Joyce Fowldinner. Most of the boys near here able members. However if you're like to exhibit your literary talent in a public way, the staff and the editor will welcome you with open fact that last Wednesday an R C arms. If you are interested please

> The Spanish II Class departed Jean ment that will live forever in the hearts of those fortunate enough to have heard her say it. As the discussion became more heated as Jean said, with just the right air ceive answers from them soon,

some of you students a sweet little puppy that "Mame" could lavish her affections on?

I have just snooped upon ingenious plan. It was originated (I suppose) by Mr. Kilgore for his Freshman class. To get on with the details though, this plan hobby of eating candy in school. It seems Mr. Kilgore told the members of his class that if anyone would give every member of the class a piece of candy and give him half of what was left. that this person could eat the re- dios, the staff wishes to correct mainder(?) during the class per- this error. At least five pictures iod Since there are no candy fac- already have been made at other tories in Haskell, I haven't figur- studios. ed out where one would obtain that much candy in a lump sum, buy has been definitely set at but at least M. K. is playing fair 160. That means that almost one

Untrue to form the census was taken this year by getting the get one The annual is really going information from the children to be outstanding, and you're sure themselves instead of from the to want one when you see it. parents. It was all carried off rather smoothly, but there was a peculiar aspect about it. Each student went into the private office and was interviewed by Mrs. rnormton. Some of the students were gone only a very few minutes, while others were gone for five or more minutes. What was wrong, did you forget when you were born, or did you girls refuse to tell your ages?

Student Receives Answer From Balloon

Sarah Beth Arbuckle received an answer March 6 to the note on a balloon which she filled with gas and sent off some weeks

The balloon was found by J: H. Keiser who lives southeast Wetumka, Oklahoma Mr Kieser tates that he found the balloon March 3rd on his farm.

Sarah Beth also sent off several



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The Haskell Free Press

Senior Play Is Chosen

The senior play committee com-posed of Jean Menefee, Sam Smith, Lomeda Keneda, Josephine Parish and Allen Strickland met with Miss Couch Tuesday of last week and selected the play to be given by the seniors this year They chose a play called "Tak-

ing the Count", It is a fourteen character comedy of the home life of the Allison family. As soon as the books arrive there

will be try-outs for parts, and the students wirming the parts will start work immediately.

Students Appear On Amateur Program

The citizens of Haskell the ughly enjoyed the entertainment n the activity building last Fri day right. The program consisted of an amateur program, cake walks, the Virginia Reel and a Dr. I. Q quiz Sandwiches, cake and coffee were sold also

Seven students of Haskell High were contestants in the amateur program. They were listed as follows: Carolyn Williams-reading. Syble Thompson-guitar number, weg. Billy Howeth, Florence Cora Faye Hayes and Helen Hammer, Garene Head, Young—duet, and Fage Parks, Heath, Crawford Holloway, E. A. Wylene Quattlebaum and Nancy Howard, Juanita Holley, Betty Collins—trio Winners in the con-test were: The South Ward Trio, Robert Kilgore, Kathryn Kennefirst, and Cora Fayes Hayes and Helen Young duet, second. H. H. S. is proud of its contestants and winners, who took part in this program to promote the sale defense stamps.

Annual Staff Reports More Progress

The Annual Staff reports this week that work on the annual is still progressing. Although they find they are unable to have i completed by the date they first set, they expect to have it completed far before the dead-line Some members of our studer body may have been led to be concerning that ever-dangerous lieve they could not use picture made by any other studio oththan the Dixon Studio. This is

mistaken impression however an as it has been necessary and will be necessary in the future to use some pictures made by other stu-The number of annuals we will

That means that almost one hundred students in high school can't buy one so you'd better buy yours now just to be sure you'll

Defense Honor Roll

The sale of defense stamps and Virginia Smith, Marian The sale of detense stamps bonds on Friday, March 6, was bonds on Friday, March 6, was bonds on Friday, March 1980 Marion Stone, Jason 8 The student body is very happy to announce that the sale amount- Jack Speer, Sam to announce that the sale and the Tibbs, Janet Turner of to \$285.00 which included five Thomason. \$18.75 bonds and one \$75 bond. Never let it be said that HHS nest Willforg, Freida Never let it be said the defense Ima Jo Welsh, Caroly didn't do its part in the defense Ima Jo Welsh, Caroly of America. The following persons took part

in the promotion of this sale: the promotion of this sale:

Charles Adams, Sarah Beth ArWelch Pooling Welge buckle, Olene Andress, Royce Adkins, Bobby Adkins, Darvil Wisdom, Helen Anderson, Jack Akins, Marguerite Alley, Roy Clay Brock, Dale Bartlett, Thomas Booth, Roy Bookout, Troy Bookout, James Breed-love, Lela Ruth Brock, Anna Mae Brooks, Deen Bartlett, Mary Couch, Jerry Carr, Wallace Cox, Billy Clifton, Harwell Chatwell, Billy Connally, Nancy Collins, Ora Faye Crow, Frances Chapman, J. W. Carey, M. L. Cook, Lucille Covey, Jerry Cahill, Mary Helen Crandall, Marjorie Covey, Willie Druesedow, Bobby Dulaney, Roy Everett, James Fore, Jack Ford, Jesse Fagan, Annie Bess Gilliam, Cecil Gholson, Brucille Gardner Hilda Graham.

Joseph Hammer, Connor Horton, Albert Holcomb, Claud Hel-Heath, Crawford Holloway, E. A. Jane Isbell, Gordon Johnston, dy, Beverly King, Lloyd Kennady Doris Lowe, Annette Laird, Tommy Larned, Ross Lowe, Dan Mc-Clintock, John Miller, Raymend Mobley, Dorothy Moore, Menefee, Verdie Lee McGregor, Roy McClinteck, Onella Moore Herman McCurry, Doris Minick Dorothy Minick, Homer Neal, Dan Oates, Bud Pace, Billy Perdue, Inez Parks, Josephine Parish Snort Patterson, T. C. Patterson Patsy Pearsey, Mary Frances Perdue, Margaret Parks.

Alfred Pierson, Earlere Pear-sey, Janice Pace, Faye Parks, Wylene Quattlebaum, James Reynolds, Dorothy Rogers, C. B. Ram-

Wilburn Rhoads, Allen Stone, Biddy Ruth Thompson, Syble Thom Sue Wair, Wallace W. Lou Webb, Shirley lins Welsh, Marceal Welch, Pauline Wheel Zelisko, Mary Jo



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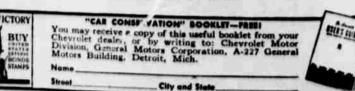
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Our Fathers. Closing The hostess served pie and coffee to the following ladies: Mmes.

by Mrs. Henry Qualls Channels by Mrs. G New Channels by Mrs. Mooney of Goree.

New Channels by Mrs. Mooney of Goree.

Mrs. J. M. Hicks. Tur
Mrs. Charles Smith Honored mnels by Mrs. P. A. With Party ong. God Save Ameri-

Bragg giving the deing, I Need Thee Every sung. Prayer by Mrs. ort. Others taking part ram were Mrs. T. L. nd Mrs. G. C. Cowan. yer by Mrs. G. Hicks. program was given on night with the young harge of the program.

ester P. T. A. met on ernoon for the monthwith the president, Daniel presiding. An program was rendered members on Traffic

ver by Mrs. R. A. Sha-Miss Virginia Tomp-

n of officers for the 43 were as follows: Mrs. Leroy Lowrey; ent, Mrs. H. R. Bar-tary, Mrs. E. Hob urer, Rev. O. B. Proc-

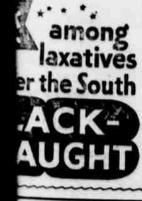
president was elected to the district P. T. to be held in Quannd 8. The meeting was h prayer by Rev.

iterary Club Meeting in's Literary Club afternoon March 5 oom with ten mem-The president, Mrs. sided and Mrs. J. M. cader for the after-

opened by reading in The theme for the What National Deone For Texas and Has Done for Nawhich was discussder Song, Texas Our Mrs. R. A. Shaver America Enter The Hob Smith and Army Texas by Mrs. L. M

er Resigns

Mrs. Almon Martin, Rochester have resigned and es in the Dumas Martin was band dirrs Martin taught 4th



Society of Christian Service

rch met Monday af-the first meeting of tian Service of the Methodist prayer program Mrs. church met Monday afternoon in their regular meeting in the home The devotional was led of Mrs. James A. Greer. In the C. Cowan, Our Nation- absence of the president, Mrs. was given by Mrs. Allen Bell presided. After a short is. Keeping Our Na- business session each officer was enant by Mrs. Hob asked to discuss her duties Folding of appeal from lowing this a social hour was en-

sday afternoon program Allen Bell, Tom Murphy, J. H. y Mrs. Vestus Alvis. Parsons, Addie Frazier, O. R. Huntsman, A. E. Mitchell, W. E. Wadkins, N. S. Daniels, Walter

Mrs. Charles Smith was compryaer by Mrs. Hob plimented with a bridal gift party Saturday afternoon March 7, in the home of Mrs. D. W. Hamilton Mrs J. E. Mansell with with Mmes. J. H. Dabney, Fannie Bieber, Henry Burleson, Leroy Lowrey, D. W. Hamilton, Joe Hudson and Misses Margaret Lee and Elva Joe Hudson as hostesses Mrs. Smith is the fromer Lahoma

> The guests after being greeted at the door by Mrs. D. W. Hamilton were registered in the bride's book which was presided over by Elva Joe Hudson. They were then invited into the dining room where Margaret Lee served coffee, open faced sandwiches, olives, green and white mints from a lace laid table with a centerpiece of fern and blooming japonica with white candlestick holders and green candles.

During the afternoon eightyfive guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson visited their daughter, Mrs. Davis Jones of Stamford a few days

Miss Fern Alvis and two of her friends Miss Charlene Hawkins of Winnsboro, Texas and Miss Mary Alice Reese of Bryan. Texas, all students in Baylor University at Waco spent the week end in Rochester with Fern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis 10 at the Methodist Church with who accompanied them to Fort the pastor, Rev. N. S. Daniel in Worth on their return to Waco charge of the service assisted by Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carothers had as dinner guests Sunday Lt. and Mrs. Ed Fisher from Camp Barkley, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Henshaw of Haskell Mrs. Henshaw Aug. 17, 1864 at Round Rock, and Mrs. Fisher are sisters of Texas and died Sunday March 8 Wichita Falls Man Mrs. Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr went to Rule Monday where they will ary College and West Texas State Street, Wichita Falls, Texas states: visit several days with their College at Canyon, Texas. He "I have suffered for a long time American's Creed, daughter Mrs Audie Verner and taught in the public schools of with indigestion. After eating, gas ver Jr. was elected Mr. Verner. They will also visit Texas for 50 years and touched the first district another daughter Mrs. W. E. Wadheld March 23, 24 zeck at Stamford before returning mon, Texas. Mrs. L. to their home in Rochester.

Hob Smith, secretary Mrs. J. E. Mansell took Paul Haskell and Knox counties. e year's report of the Mansell to Abilene Monday where will be read at the he enlisted in the army and was sent to Camp Wolters to be ducted into service.

Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Aubrey Shaver and Mrs. Abilene Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett visited her sister in Stamford on Livingston of Burnet, Texas.

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks were visiting in Rule Monday with relatives

Truett and John H. Alvis made a flying trip to Fort Worth Fri. day on business.

Mrs. P. A. Mansell and her

son Garland transacted busines in Stamford Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Doris Brown and children Geraldine and Leuden were in Stamford Tuesday of this week visiting relatives

Jack Chenault of Dallas spent few days in Rochester this week. On his return he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Chenault who will make her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Melton of Lamesa come to Rochester this week to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Emma Melton who is seriously ill.

Clifford Abernathy and C. M. Anderson were in Abilene Thursday on business

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Funeral of B. B. Chamberlain

Funeral services for Mr. B. B. Chamberlain were held in Rochester Tuesday morning March Rev. R. L. Kirk of Munday, Rev. J. T. Johnson of Goree and Rev. Aubrey Short, pastor of the Baptist church.

Mr. Chamberlain was at Rochester. He was 77 years of age, He was educated at Cententhe lives of thousands of school boys and girls throughout Texas. He taught first in Central Texas and the last twenty-five years in

He is survived by his wife, Sherman, Texas; C. K. Chamberlain of Nacogdoches, Texas; J. C. Mr Roy Arledge of Stamford Chamberlain of Goose Creek, transacted business in Rochester Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Bess C. Porter, Rochester; Mrs. E. C. Stoker of Edna, Texas; two bro-R. A. Shaver Jr. were shopping in thers, Dan Chamberlain of Goree and Louie Chamberlain of Haskell; one sister, Mrs. Josephine

> Funeral was under the direction of E. Hob Smith. Burial was in Gorce cemetery.

Mrs. Guy Glen of Knox City her sister Mrs. John Michael Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall were Haskell on business Monday af-

ternoon. Arnold Hudspeth and Mrs. daughter Jackie Pearl spent the week end in Eastland and Brownwood visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hudson have

returned from a visit with Mr. and White Hudson at Aldeo. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoker Edna, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and son of Nacogdoches, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamberlain of Sherman, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chamberlain of Goose Creek are all in Rochester at the bedside of their father, Mr. B. B. Chamberlain

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Mack Rule Methodist Church Wednes-

who is seriously ill at his home

day of this week. Jack Caorthers and Hamilton returned Friday night from Wichita Falls where they had been for several days attending the calf show there Both boys took their 4-H calves to the show. They fed these calves under the supervision of the county agent G. R. Schumann who accompanied them to Wichita Falls.

HOYT'S COMPOUND

Indigestion, Constipation and mittees for Sagerton and the last week end with her parents Pains in Back Relieved By Plainview community. The great Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt. Dora Hoyt's Compound, Says

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ing intense pains. I belched bitter, hot liquids. I was constipated, and suffered almost constant pains in my back caused by my kidneys. I had to arise often at right. My knee joints were stiff and pained me severely. This complication of ailments broke my rest and would get up in the morning feeling tired and worn-out.

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To stimulate improvements of training of Texas youth at the junior college level, the General Education Board has given the Bell and Mrs. Pete Huntsman at- University of Texas a special tended a mission institute at the grant of \$2,000 to finance a workshop in junior college education

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News Items From

SAGERTON

J. P. Rogers Dies With Heart Attack

day afternoon March 2 at 2 o'clock nickles and dimes. of an heart attack at the home of a daughte'r Mrs. B. N. Sheid. Celebrates Birthday Funeral services were held at Mr. C. H. Nehring celebrated his is Lloyd V. Hamilton. Rev. Hamilton officiating

Survivors are his wife, sons and four daughters. They are: C. Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
J. E. and Tom Rogers of Rule, Vanderworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Price Martin of Rule one Wallace Rogers, Friona; Mrs. Net- nard Letz, Mr. Gebhart Nehring, night last week were: Mr. and tie Crabtree, Van Horn; Mrs. Lil- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Letz and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Dorothy

Music Concert Attended

In Abilene Miss Kathleen Crawford, teacher of music, Miss Frankie Palmer, and Miss Betty Louise Balzer attended the Alex Templeton concert in Abilene Thursday night of last week. They went with Mrs. Crawford's brother, her mother and Miss Lavern Grace.

Rev. Ripke Delivers Sermon In Benjamin

where Rev. Ripke held services even poses as a mean little brat. for his congregation. Rev. Ripke

Mrs. Will Stegemoeller Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Will Stegemoeller was honored on her birthday Sunday, Hazel Tabor and Mrs. Loyd Ham-March 8th Guests were: Mrs. F. Nierdieck, Mrs. F. Franke, Mr. ard Mrs. John Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franke and children, Carl Hertel of Benjamin last Fri-Mr. ad Mrs. Aug Balzer and Betty Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthover and daughter, Mrs. K A. Balzer, Mr. Will Stegemoeller and the hostess

Farmers Will Do Their Part In Winning The War

The "Food for Victory" meet- will finish a course in beauty ing which was held here recently culutre. program. Mr. B. Kupatt, Supt. E. week. She suffered with a throat MR. W. E. CUBINE L. Tabor, Alfred Rinn, Roy Clark, infection.

Mrs. A. C. Denson and Roy Overby were selected by the Haskell diphtheria. by were selected by the Haskell diphtheria. County USDA war board or comneed of increasing poultry, beef, Marie is on the honor roll at dairy, pork and garden produc- Draughno's Business College where tion was discussed.

Ninth Grade Buys More Stamps According to Miss Crawford, Building Is Progressing read of the campaign to sell derought more stamps last week rapidly progressing in order that regular meeting Monday percent Last week \$18.00 worth of church are doing the work at pre- playlet on medical missions in stamps were sold to the whole sent and will also assist in the India was given.

the Methodist church with the 71st birthday Sunday March 8th. After games of 42 refreshments three were served to: Mr. and Mrs. H. visited in Mineral Wells Sunday aunt Mrs. L. C. Gibson. lian Bean, Sudan; Mrs. Flossie family, and the host and hostess, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt, Frazier and Mrs. R. N. Sheid of Mr. G. H. Nehring and Miss Ma- Frances, Fred, J. D. and Patricia; tilda Nehring

Junior Class To Present Play The Junior class of Sagerton cookies were served

High School are presenting their play "A Ready Made Family" on lene spent the week end with her Friday, March 13th at 8:45 in the parents. high school auditorium. The play is concerned with a

widow with three children who marries a widower with two chil- sles. dren. This complicates matters and in an effort to bring about a Thursday night of last week separation invent all sorts of Miss Joyce Stegemoeller, stuschemes such as talking baby talk dent of Draughon's Business Col-Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Ripke and having fits, being a kleptomaniac lege spent last week end with her on accompanied by Betty Louise and a monomaniac. The younest parents and her grandmother Balzer went to Benjamin Sunday girl, who is really a sweet child.

Those taking part in the play week. delivers these services twice each are: Loyd James Schroeder, Wilma Jean Spiser, Ruby Lee Newton, Johnny Spitzer, F. C. Pilley, Billy Raye Martin, Woncile Morgan, Maurine Shannon, Marie Manske, Opal Lindley and Fred Kupatt Sponsors of the class are Mrs.

> Miss Marie Letz visited Mrs. day and Saturday.

Supt. E. L. Tabor transacted business in Dallas last week end. Miss Edna Schroeder of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder last week end. Miss Lorene Gibson left this

week for Fort Worth where she was well attended by the farmers Ruby Gaye Gibson was a patinterested in the National Defense lient in the Stamford hospital last

Miss Dora Marie Kupatt spent

she is enrolled as a student.

Work of Tearing Down Church

Work of tearing down the school. Help win the war by buy- building of the new church

a stucco structure with rooms for and Mrs. Reece Clark. church school at the bak of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and son Joe, 42 was played and refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and

Miss Armittee Benton of Abi-

his bed this week with the mea-

Mrs. Ethel Farmer of Haskell for the children oppose the match visited Mrs. Essie Anderson on OATES DRUG STORE.

Mr. Alvin Holle made a business trip to Clifton Thursday of last

Liquid- Tablets- Salve- Nose Drop

Methodist Women's Society Has Meeting

The Women's Society of the ense stamps here the ninth grade Sagerton Methodist Church is Sagerton Methodist Church met in than any of the other classes. This construction on a new one may parsonage. Mrs Loyd Hamilton room is buying stamps almost 100 soon begin. Members of the gave the devotional after which a

Those taking part were Mrs. Mr. J. P. Rogers, 84, died Mon- ing stamps with your pennies, The church as planned will be Bob Laughlin, Mrs Glynn Quade

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and son Richard of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark They at-Mr. and Mrs Frank Bilberry tended the funeral of Mr. Gibson's

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> Retail Merchants and Professional Men of Haskell

SOCIETY

Harmony Club Meets On Wednesday

The Harmony Club met Wed-

was named as delegate to Club on April 15-17. The present president is automatically a delegate. Visitors to the convention will be entertained in historic Mary Hardin Baylor College where many of the programs will be held. This is one of the oldest women's colleges in America

and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Roll call was arswered with names of outstanding women

To A Water-Lliv. McDowel! Just A-Wearyin' for You. was sung by Mrs B M Whiteker Day, Bond, Mrs. Ira Hester.

Joe Hester, Brucille Gardner and Hilda Graham Members enjoying the program were: Mmes. Ira Hes- Virginia Reel given by Mr. and ter, V. M. Wilson, C. L. Lewis, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mr. and F. M. Squyres, Calvin Henson, Roy Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Leo Duncan, T. C. Cahill, B. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Whiteker, Betty Joe Hester, Lucile Gardner, Hilda Graham and in costume for the performance.

Sue Sellers Entertains Friend With Theatre

Sue Sellers entertained friends merly of Haskell. After the show the place for the meeting. refreshments were served at the drug store.

Bess Fouts, Jeanette Henshaw and in the home of Mr. and Mrs E.

Senior-Junior Magazine Club Conducts Play Night

The Senior - Junior Magazine nesday afternoon for business and Club conducted a very successful a program. The president pre- Play Night Friday night in the sided during the business meeting Activity Building. With the enasking for reports from officers tertanmen of the evening the Club and committee chairmen The Fed- promoted the sale of Bonds and eration Collect was repeated in Defense Stamps. For this purpose \$70.25 in stamps and bonds were Mrs. R. L. Harrison the newly- sold and in addition the club made elected president for next year, about \$20.00 profit with which to the purchase stamps. The proceeds State Convention of Music Clubs from the sale of coffee and sand-to be held with the Temple Music wiches and the eight cakes in the John A. Couch, R. C. Couch, R. cake walk provided this fund for

Ralph E. Duncan was master of ceremonies for the evening Much interest was shown in the Ama- O. E. Oates, W. M. Reid, Theron teur Hour with a trio composed Cahill, J. U. Fields, T. B. Wilof Gala Marie Holland, Sue Busby son, C. L. Lewis, Guy Mays, Hill and Betty Lou Connally from the Oates, Mary Oates, O. E. Patter-Mrs. V. M. Wilson conducted South Ward winning first prize, son, H. M. Smith, R. J. Reynolds. the club program on Women Corn and a duet, Cora Faye Hayes and S. R. Rike, H. S. Wilson, J. H. posers stressing especially events Helen Young winning second Bowers, Joe A. Jones, Joe Harper, in the lives of Mrs H H A Black prize. Defense stamps were given R. C. Couch Jr., J. A. Bailey, Barthe contestants as prizes

tor in a Dr. I Q. program. Five and Wallace Cox, Dennis Ratliff, men and five women competed F. L. Daugherty, Kenneth Copewith the men winning the contest land and Major Gilstrap. was played by Mrs. Leo Duncan. Taking part on this program were: Bond, T. B. Wilson, A. A. Bradford, John hiteker Crawford, R. L. Burton, Mrs. T. and Mrs C L Lewis A Perfect B. Wilson, Mrs. Barney Frazier Mrs. R. A. Lane, Mrs. Guy Mays I Love You Truly, Bond, Bettle and Mrs. Bob Herren.

An outstanding feature of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon of Anson, These four couples were

The Club wishes to express its last meeting appreciation to the people who made this community party a success. Included are those who took parts on the program, the men who moved the piano, Mr. C. P.

Invited guests were: Joan Berry, Children, Jimmy Neal, Barbara April 6, 1942 at 2 o'clock. son, Mary Ellen Wallace, Eddie rell, Okla, were week-end guests H. Kenneda of this city

Magazine Club Hears Major Gilstrap Speak

The Magazine Club members and guests heard Major Gilstrap of Camp Barkeley of Abilene talk on Home Defense at the program in the club house Friday afternoon, Major Gilstrap told the ways in which the home and the school could aid in the national

Mrs. John Rike was hostess for this meeting and used primroses to decorate the club. Mrs. Irene Ballard as director introduced Wallace Cox who presented the speaker.

Rev. Kenneth Copeland led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and closed the program with

The following were present for the meeting: Mmes Ballard, W H. Darnell, Ed Day, E. M. Frierson, Calvin Henson, W. A. Kimbruogh, W. A. Lyles, Roy Sanders, K. H. Thornton, Earl Atchison, A. A. Bradford, S. Hassen, ton Welsh, John Oates, J. C. Davis acted as quiz direc- Freeman. Fred Monke of Weinert,

> Haskell Cemetery Association Has Meeting On

The Haskell Cemetery Association met Monday March 2. The meeting opened with a prayer, Mrs. Reynolds leading.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Methodist Women Some of the ladies reported the amount of dues collected since the Study

Mrs. Cahill reported that the city grader would be available for grading the street north of cemebers of the WMU of the the friendship quits we are maked and be available for ciety of Christian Service met and grading the street north of cemebers of the WMU of the the friendship quits we are maked paper we are saving and how to ciety of Christian Service met and the country of the the friendship quits we are maked paper we are saving and how to ciety of Christian Service met and the country of the the friendship quits we are maked paper we are saving and how to ciety of Christian Service met and the country of the the friendship quits we are maked paper we are saving and how to ciety of Christian Service met and the country of the ciety of Christian Service met and the country of the ciety of Christian Service met and the ciety of Christian Service met an tery and possibly on east to the Mrs. Copeland is director. street east of the cemetery.

recent bad weather.

The association adjourned

Sunshine Sewing Club Meets With Mrs.

The Sunshine Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Jones on March 10th. The meeting date was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday in the future. The club



advertised in Mademoiselle Every-ready long coat ensembles designed to give you wearing pleasure . . in new non-crush Havanette mesh with detachable collars of plque or organdy and cotton lace Navy, brown, black, 9-17.

Shrimp Salad Calls On Cauliflower



salads in the spirit of the season to long as the shrimp's in the can and the vegetable's on hand for sariety. Crown cauliflower's snowy sop with canned shrimp and pepper rings and your salad platter will be lifted far from the Lenten lull. son's rules and regulations threaten

Begin Bible

On March 9th the Women's So-

Barbara Bryan of Vermon, for- for his cooperation in supplying house in the cemetery due to the charge. With Mrs. Patterson at Emory Anderson. the piano all joined in singing The president, Mrs. Priddy con- of Mr and Mrs. G. C. Marshall to "Am I A Soldier of the Cross" ducted the business meeting. Plans Any family in the community

The director gave a splendid decided to have a box supper on have a good time together. This outline of the study which will friday night, March 20. The meet-continue for five Mondays. She ing was closed with a prayer by We have been doing some dewas assisted by Mrs. Kimbrough Mrs. Yancey. who read scripture from the 16th A scoial hour was enjoyed at have more women in the com-

will have an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ratliff on March 30th. The next regular meeting Minick, Breedlove, Cousins, Grater T. E. L. Class Meets In ham, Mays, Kimbrough, Darnell Home of Mrs. and the director.

We were pleased to welcome as a visitor, Mrs. Jernigan, wife The T. E. L. Class of the First intendents of education who is a the home of Mrs. Leon Gilliam for house guest of Mrs. Graham. Reporter

We first sang Rescue the Per- reading Eph. 2:10 to 22. shing and Mrs. Brown gave the Miss Crawford was program dir- Lane, K. D. Simmons, J. Sides. discussed the thirgs that are just. Mrs. Sides discussed Injustice tess.

and Justice to the Negroes Mrs. Taylor offered a prayer and Mrs. Brown told about Home Missions promoting interracial justice Mrs. Reynolds then told us about the great negro singer, Marion Anderson she heard sing in Houston and We were then dismissed with

prayer by Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Ber. Charlie Chapman gave prizes of Defense Stamps to Mrs. A. E. McMillen as club member and Mrs. Ed Day as guest when she entertained the club Tuesday afternoon. Other guests to which refreshments were served were: Mmes. French Robertson. Ernest Kimbrough, William Ratliff, T. W. Williams, Walter Murchison, Buford Cox, Bert Welsh, Clay Smith, Jack Mickle, Ralph Durcan, Roy Sanders, Theron Cahill, Welsh, and Hugh Ratliff. Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey Are Hosts For

stamps were given as prizes to Mrs. Joe Harper and Ralph Dun-

Other guests were: Mr. and of the cast in the operetta to be

H-D Club News

Center Point Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met March 5th for an all day quilting in the home of Mrs. Alvis Bird. Two quilts were quilted. After lunch hour the business

meeting opened with a sing-song featuring patriotic numbers. Mrs. Bill Pennington gave recreation

Mrs. H. F. Harwell resigned as president and Mrs. Bill Pennington was elected for new president. Members are to bring 5c educational fund next meeting. Home Demonstration Agent Miss

Sands had as her demonstration

Breeding and Feeding Baby Chicks

and a green salad consisting of turnip greens, carrots, fresh onions, green peppers, and French dressing was mixed and sampled Lunch was served to the fol-lowing members: Mmes. W. E. Johnson, Bill Fouts, H. T. Hadaway, R. P. Elmore, Bill Pennington, H F. Harwell, Ethel Bird, Patterson, Albert Hannsz, H. E. Bland, Alvis Bird, Visitors: Mmes. F. C. Tibbs, J. S. Chapman. B. B. Shelley, A. L. Johnson, A. D. Adams, Jim Fouts. H. A. Wise-

Lucile Smith Next meeting will be at the and cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and cool. Place stem end down on a bed of salad greens. Outline each flowerlet with home of Mrs. H. F. Harwell on March 19, 1942 at 2:30 p. m.

man, Clyde Bland, Odie Bland,

Dennis Chapel H. D. Club Has Regular row of shrimp around base of cauliflower. Combine mayonnaire with remaining ingredients, and Meeting

The Dennis Chapel Home Demonstration Club met at its regunews and helpful hints.

Everyone is very interested in Members of the WMU of the the friendship quilts we are mak-

day night, March 13, in the home fense work and would love to

munity join the club and help out Be sure to be present on next Lackey, W. T. Priddy, Yancey, Lynn Toliver, Talmadge Oliphant, was served to: Mmes. H. R. Betthat all bring Bibles.

The following women were present for the first lesson of the Bisent for the first lesson of the Bisent for the first lesson of the Bisent Were: Mmes. John In this worthy cause.

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New Mid H. D. Club Meeting Is Held

The New Mid H. D. Club met with Mrs. Lewis Hester Tuesday missing words and the prize was Opening song, "Tell Is To Jesus won by Mrs. Jess Pinkerton. It

on feeding baby chicks up to six

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weeks of age. Two points stressed things. were keep them as clean as you can and feed good food. They should have 20 percent protein in thier diet for the first six weeks reducing the amount as they grow older. They should have 8 percent calcium and phosphorus. Milk products is a good source of vita-

min G. Miss Sands then invited the J. E. Adams ladies to the kitchen. She mixed a delicious salad using turnip greens as the base,

min A and yeast furnishes vita-

A refreshment plate was served to the following: Mmes Lawrence Wreyford, Jess Pinkerton, G. O. Ballard, Floyd Hutchens, Willard Mitchell, Bill Carmack, Sands and the hostess, Mrs. Lewis

The club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Hulsey March 17.

Foster H. D. Club Meets With Mrs.

The Foster H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Adams no bound to bring you a March 6. The meeting was opened Spring Season. All you with a song led by Misses Inez on the new and thrilling and Pearl Adams. After business session

lar meeting Friday March 6 in meeting was turned over to the the home of Mrs D. H. Craddock agent. She gave an interesting they're full of a zest The meeting was called to order talk on "Feeding and Raising with 1942 glamour st by the president and roll call was Chicks". It was needed very much every line. Don't Delay answer with interesting bits of as most of our members already your Marlene Jr Glam have their baby chicks.

Defense problems were discussed such as what to do with our

Members gave their reports to the commis

turned in Refreshments were Mmes. John Hamilton Watson, L. G. Server, brough, J. T. Sego, C. berry, Jerry Harrell, Ja-Misses Kathryn Sanda Pearl Adams and the h

WILL PACK BOX FOR BUCKNER'S ORPHA

The ladies of the Bapt will pack a box for Bue phan Home this week Miss and those who wish to clothing or money are to bring your contribut Circle meeting next Most the Church on March 2 thing must be in by date,-Mrs. Sam A Rote volent Chairman

Attention Girls! Then prep course in glame Jr. dresses and costu the ceived at Lane-Felker see yourself lovelier is today at Lane-Felkers

Mrs. Vivian Shelton d



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out while it's still snowy-and show from dear friends and de mies still in the dark! How! special Americana collection e rayon crepes. All are was

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No. 1 cans
shrimp
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Dare to be different when the seato mar the menu.

Smart and a cinch is this supersalad when you use the ready-cooked shrimp that comes in the can. Try it for topping off Lent this way:

ing. Makes 6 c. ing

with a theatre party Saturday afwith a theatre party Saturday afspeaker, and Supt. C. B. Breedlove
ternoon honoring her house guest speaker, and Supt. C. B. Breedlove
little had been done on the tool
sion after which the director took
by the devotional given by Mrs. John Lackey followed these quilts.

We are having a 42 party Frithe house guest by Mrs. John Lackey followed these quilts.

prayer by Mrs. Breedlove. and 28th chapter of Acts. Mrs. B. the close of the business meeting Cox dismissed with a prayer.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets For Mission Study

On Monday evening March 9th

Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman Entertains With

Bridge Party

Daffodils and jonquils were decorations when Mr and Mrs. Bill Richey entertained with bridge Thursday evening Defense

Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Joe Harper and Mrs. Barton Welsh of Texas City.

W. M. U. of East Side Baptist Church

for their regular meeting. The member to come and share our The president, Mrs Graham pre- program was opened with a pray- enjoyment in piecing and making

Wash cauliflower, cut away stem

whole shrimp, and arrange a double

serve with shrimp and cauliflower;

or, if preferred, pour dressing over

cauliflower and shrimp before serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linville and meet with Mr. Holden on Monday The song was followed with a were made to pack a box for invited to come. Bring a sack Buckner's Orphan Home. It was cookies and your dominoes and lets ing was closed with a prayer by

Those present were: Mmes. John in this worthy cause.

Gilliam

one of the deputy state super- Baptist Church met March 5th in the monthly business and social meeting. Two small quilts were with Mrs. Lewis Hester Tuesday made for the Red Cross after March 3 with six members and which a business session was held one visitor present. Recreation with the president, Mrs. Lirna was in the form of a contest of Cunningham presiding.

Alone". Prayer led by Mrs. Sam was decided that we send a gift the Helen Bagby Circle of the A. Roberts. Song, "In The Sweet to little David Duncan who is ill First Baptist Church met in the By and By". Mrs. D. J. Pearce with rheumatic fever. new annex for a mission study of brought a beautiful and helpful devotional on "Our Treasure"

We first same Research the Dev. Reading Eph. 2:10 to 22

Refreshments were served by ducted a brief business meeting. Mesdames B. M. Whiteker, W. J. ector and Mrs. Ellis gave the de- Mary Oates, Hugh Watson, Sam votional, subject. Two Visions A. Roberts, D. J. Pearce, J. A. from Acts 10th chapter following Bailey, Linna Cunningham, J. W. with a prayer. Miss Crawford then Gholson, J. W. Martin. Joe Maples, discussed the thirgs that are just Miss Ida Crawford and the hos-

> Haskell Student Assists In Nutrition Study

Austin-Food will help to win the war, and the "Victory Menus' being prepared by the University of Texas students and faculty will help direct the proper use of food stores available in this cauntry.

A project of the home economics department and of a class in nutrition, the Victory Menus are designed for the average budget, and are planned to furnish adequate vitamins, calories, protein and other essentials for a moderately active man, weighing one-hundred and fifty four pounds The menus appear as a weekly feature in the Daily Texan, student newspaper, and are being tried out in stedent houses.

This week's Victory Menu features, for the heaviest mela of the day, a liver and bacon loaf—sup-plying vitamin A in large amounts and a vegetable salad. In the nutrition class preparing the menus is Helen Ballard of Haskell. The course is open only to junior and senior home economics majors.

North Ward P. T. A. Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the North Ward Parent Teacher's Association has been postponed indefinitely because of illness of the members presented by Mrs. Rike's room.

S. L. Coggins of Weinert was business visitor in Haskell

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ung Haskell fellows heir wives home the weeks or so that it's dizzy trying to keep one is whose. We ave two of them tain, though. We can John by her perfect cute little Georgia a cross between a and that drawl.

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s Scrapbook

uld think of calling on cruel for making causing pain. Life It wounds, and it anesthetic. It cuts e heart of us somey of us never learn ortant and most lessons until we urt The sovereignty that is what life

-Winfred Rhodes

r, a student in TSCW ton Saturday and acer daughter home. frs. F. L. Peavey re

Dallas Sunday afterending a week with Peavey had a major while in that city. Mrs. Virgil Reynolds

bert Bruce and Chris were week end guests nd relatives of Has-

230,000 Acres of State School Land Offered For Sale

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, states that the Public Free School Fund

into private domestic use it will be placed upon the tax rolls, thereby increasing the revenue not only for the Public Free School Fund and School districts but for State and County taxes as well.

Commissioner Giles further points out that these lands are sent us hustling pal bearing 5 per cent interest on ty last Friday the principal being deposited to the Permanent School Fund; he announced that suggesting that suggesting that esent get ready for it sounded too unlike he meant it The State retains one-sixteenth

to share with golf or Anyone interested in the pur-lanes might as well chase of these lands may secure, and be glad our husfree of charge, lists giving complete description and location, together with applications blanks by son Baptist Church beginning on writing Bascom Giles, Commis-sioner of the General Land Office Wednesday night March 18th and continuing throuh Sunday, March Austin, Texas.

COLORED SCHOOL LUNCH

The Haskell colored school opened their lunch room at the Central Ward School Wedresday March 4. Mrs. Lee of Knox City and Supt. C. B. Breedlove were present for the opening day. Mrs. Wise, the teacher had

her parents, Mr. and room and be seated. Photographs Conner. Mrs. Conner of the group were taken. The colored people wish to take

this means of thanking all those vorthwhile project.

PTA will meet at 8 p. m. in order to have the men present for the meeting. There will be an inter-esting debate: Resolved That Here-dity Has More Bearing on a Child's Development Than Environment.

READ THE WANT ADSI

which now amounts to approximately seventy-three million dollars, will be considerably increased by the selling of a large part of the 230,000 acres of land that is now being offered for sale. This money will be very much needed since the revenue to the School Fund will be considerably reduced by the loss of revenue from the gasoline tax which has been brought about by the rationing of

When this land is sold and put

sold on one-fifth down payment, together with a note for the re-maining four-fifth of the princiforty years time, the payments on free royalty in all oil or gas that

may be found on these lands. Commissioner Giles also states has to share his that these lands offered for sale ons with her children are of varying types and are loman has to share her cated in 120 different counties of ffections with his the State. A purchaser of said ng as they all have land is not required to live upon

ROOM OPENED MARCH 4TH

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who had a part in this needy and Friday, March 13th the Lincoln

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of vitamins and minerals in per-

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foods lose much of their vitamin

and mineral content, and flavor is

Chesley E. Phelps, manager of

the company commenting on the

new educational program said, "With the United States engaged

in war, with hundreds of thou-sands of soldiers to feed, and at

the same time sending great car-goes of food to Britain and other

that they get every bit of nour-ishment and every health protect-

ing vitamin from their food.'
This is the objective of the "Ice

for Civilian and National Defense"

educational program that the em-ployes of the Phelps Ice Company

The training won't make them

nutrition experts, but it will equip them to assist their customers in

getting the greatest nutritional

value from the food they buy and

Center Point News

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bland and daughter Lena Carole of Dallas.

spent the latter part of the week

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Patterson and Mr. and

T. P. Morgan and family of

We are glad to report Mr. W. E

Mrs. D. E. Sparm spent Satur-

day evening with Mrs. R. E. Mc-

Lennan and daughter of Haskell

Mrs. H. E. Bland visited her

mother, Mrs. Wiseman of Sayles

Misses Mary Alice Cornell and Naomi Morgan and Mrs. Ellis Bar-

row of Abilene visited in our com-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hadaway were in Haskell Monday. We are sorry to report Glen

Marugg sick with mumps and Mary Patterson has the flu. H. F. Harwell was in Haskell

For Your Cough

Hamlin visited relatives here over

Bland improving rapidly.

Mrs. W. E. Bland.

Saturday evening.

munity last week.

Saturday on business.

the week end.

will follow throughout 1942.

shable foods.

Value of Ice In Preserving Foods REV. W. M. COPELAND TO BEGIN SERIES OF MEETINGS

Rev. W. M. Copeland will bring series of meetings at the Matt-Defense" is the theme of a train-ing course to be conducted at an Wednesday night March 18th and early date by employes of Phelps Ice Company of this city. The course is planned to assist ice companies and employes in all

AT THE MATTSON CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend this series of meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

J. Belton Duncan, Aft. S. S. Supt.

9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon

by the pastor. 2:00 Afternoon Sunday School. 7:15 Young People's League. 8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

All visitors are cordially invited to every service of this church.

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

9:45 A. M. Church School Assembly in Divisions and Depart-

classes. Bring the family to Church
School this Sunday. It will do them
all good.

10:50 A. M. Morning Worshin 10:00 A. M. Church School all good. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship

Service. During this service the Menefee Bible Class will present to the Church a Christian Flag and a United States Flag which will be placed on the platform permanently. The presentation will be designated "The Proces-sion of the Flags." The minister will bring the message, using as his subject, "I Pledge Allegiance." 7:00 P. M. Junior and Hi-School Leagues meet. These organizations will mean much to the children

and young people. All are cordially invited to attend.
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship
Service. The Young People's Choir
will lead in the music; Mrs. O. E.
Patterson, Organist, Mrs. Wallace
Cox, Pianist, Mr. Robert Kilgore,
Clarinetist. The minister will bring the evening message, using as his and Mrs. D. E. Sparm of Irving, subject, "He Saved Others, Himself He Cannot Save."

Wednesday, 4:00 P. M. Junior Church Meeting at the Church. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service. All scripture verses used in this service will be based on the letter "B". Persons whose names begin with "B", honored

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day morning: Bible School—9:45. Preaching—10:45. The Lord's Supper—11:45 (War

Evening Service—8:00.

Ladies Bible Class each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning subject will be Things That We Must Do For Ourselves. Evening subject: The Free Agency of Man, —J. D. Pinkerton

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sagerton
E. G. Ripke, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class
at 9:45 A. M.

English Service every Sunday Relief At Last We welcome everyone to our

Plans for a \$45,000 building soon to be constructed on the University of Texas to house the Naval R.O.T.C. unit and the Longhorn Band have eliminated metal in favor of wood wherever possible, and where metals must be used, call for the type least es-sential to the naitonal defense

READ THE WANT ADS

T. R. Odell Will Be Candidate For District Attorney

With this issue of The Free Press we are authorized to announce the candidacy of T. R. this week to announce the candi-Odell of this city, widely-known dacy of Mrs. Iva Palmer, member lawyer, as a candidate for the of- of the faculty of Weinert high fice of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. The district embraces the counties of Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall and Kent.

In announcing his decision to statement to the voters would date concerning her candidacy. likely be made at a later date.

Mr. Odell, a practicing attorney eminently qualified by education and training for the office which in 1937. he seeks. A believer in strict law enforcement, if elected as District Attorney he will be guided by a single precept—to enforce the law as it is written, in an impartial

A resident of this section of ly taught school before deciding and enlarged course of study to enter the study of law as a Mrs. Palmer has been a men profession. He taught the Plainview school in this county for two school for 11 years, and for the terms, in 1910-11, and later was past four years has been head of superintendent of the Jayton the English department of the pro-Public Schools for three years in gressive high school. 1914-16. A graduate of Texas University law school, Mr. Odell was admitted to the bar in 1919. and began the practice of law in Throckmorton. Later he was ap- this time, but will appreciate pointed County Attorney of every opportunity to meet the

parts of the United States and Canada to their goal of giving the Insofar as conditions of the war best in food protection service in emergency will permit, Mr. Odell port. order to retain the greatest amount plans to make as intensive a campaign of the district as practicable Ice salesmen will be taught to to discuss his candidacy for District Attorney personally with the citizens of the 39th district. In help homemakers and storekeepers to maintain the proper tem-perature, humidity and air circu-lation within the refrigerator so the meantime he will appreciate any consideration given his candidacy for the important office. great part of their moisture con-

Mrs. Wallace Cox and son Waltent and natural juices. It is in lace Jr. visited her mother, Mrs. these juices that minerals and S. A. Chambers of Abilene this vitamins are found, and week end. when food juices evaporate the

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Mrs. Iva Palmer To Be Candidate For County Supt.

The Free Press is authorized school, for the office of County Superintendent of Haskell county. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

In making her announcement this week, Mrs. Palmer stated that make the race for the district of- she would probably have a formal fice, Mr. Odell said that a formal statement to the voters at a later

A teacher in Haskell county schools for the past 16 years, Mrs. in this city since 1932, ranks as Palmer is qualified in every resone of the most prominently-known lawyers of West Texas she asks at the hands of the votand has been identified with some ers. Her education, training and of the major criminal and civil experience in teaching has given litigation in the courts of this her an insight into every problem section during the past decade confronting the schools of the An able and aggressive lawyer, county, both rural and high thoroughly versed in both civil schools. Mrs. Palmer received her and criminal statutes, Mr. Oell is Bachelors Degree from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon

Mrs Palmer's first teaching assignment in Haskell county was in the Lake Creek school where she taught for five years. Under her able supervision during this period, Lake Creek progressed from a two-room school to a West Texas for practically his entire lifetime, Mr. Odell former-stantial increase in enrollment

Mrs. Palmer has been a member of the faculty of the Weinert

Due to present conditions and her teaching duties, Mrs. Palmer will not be able to make an intensive compaign for the office at Throckmroton county and was re- voters of Haskell county and diselected in that capacity for two cuss her candidacy with them in terms. He came to Haskell in 1932. person. In the meantime, she solicuss her candidacy with them in cits your consideration and sup-

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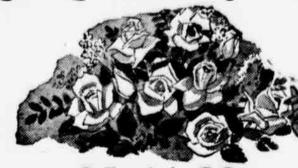
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support.

Synthetic Rubber

The effect of Axis victories in the Far East is the loss of our rupber supply. In 1940 this country imported 650,000 tons, and almost every pround of it came from countries now blocked off by the Japs. For 25 years chemists have been developing a rubber substitute. But production of the product was not pushed so long as there wasn a abundance of cheaper natural rubber. Now the cost question has gone out the window. The United States must have rubber to win the war. Hence the present pressure on industry to produce a substantial quantity of a rubber substitute Prior to December 7 plans were use way for producing 10,000 tons per annum of a synthetic rubber out of petroleum. Subsequently the government raised its sights to 40,000 tons, a goal expected to be realized sometime in 1943. Now the program is being further enlarged to 40,000 tons.

It is said that it will take a year and a half to get plants erected and in full operation in the meantime the governmen has enough reserve rubber stocks to cover war needs and a little more Owners of automobiles must take unusual care to make their present supply of tire slast to the ulti-

Paying for War

The vast government deficits built up during the depression were largely met by seiling goverr-ment securities to the banks. They were paid for, of course, with the savings of the peopl

A government bond is the safest of all investments. The whole wealth of the country stands behind it. But-and every citizen should realize this -we cannot meet the vast deficits which will be built up during this war by smply seelling bonds to the banks in limitless quantities.

If sales of government bonds to banks were continued on the depression scale, prayate banking would in time virtually disappear. The banks, to all intents and purposes, would become a branch of the government. And that in itself would be a long step toward the destruction of the individual freedom we are fighting for.

This war must be paid for by all the people They must pay for it in higher taxes. Their must pay for it by buying individually, Defense Bonds and other govrenment obligations. They may to pay for it with forced savings. The ability of the banks to absorb the load in not limitless

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

early in February, was found stolen,

and 40 years ago.

stolen car to its owner

Haskell County

20 Years Ago-March 18, 1922 Rich Cafe in Weinert were bur-

A Ford car which was stolen blarized Thursday night and a

abandoned in Graham last Satur- In a raid Sunday afternoon by

day. Tuesday Sheriff Al Cousins Sheriff Cousins and Deputy Ed

went to Graham to return the Thornton the officers confiscated

Cockerell Drug Store and the stal miles south of Haskell on the

What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following table issued by the Treasury

effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

rate, the Treasury Department pointed out

of Defense Savings Bonds.

ded as a savings yardstick for the average income-

omer. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000

aployed persons in the United States may partici-

pate in the war effort through the systematic purchase

"The job shead of us is far bigger than most of us

realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making

the table public. "I know that the American people

are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the

ways we can do much more is by intensifying our

While persons without dependents may be able to

set aside more than the suggested figures, persons

with several dependents, or with other heavy family

obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested

The John E Robertson Store, found at an unoccupied house sev-

History

from F. M. Squyres of this city quantity of dry goods and about ria who recently came to this

\$400 worth of cagarettes were

seven large barrels of corn mash

All Must Help

Workable price control is not simply a matter of passing a law. It is an immensely complicated and difficult undertaking. And it imposes to pansbillties upon individuals no less than upon industry and government.

The recently passed price control bill, in the judgment of experts, will be of service in holding down prices, but it won't do the whole job by a long shot It has grave weaknesses and loopholes The consumer cannot rely entirely on it for pro-

The retail industry of this country is playing a very important role in price control Both chain and indepdent merchants, by the thousands, long ago realized the danger of inflation. They at once adjusted their operating practices. By wise buying, by stringent economy, by moderate mark-ups, and by imformative advertising, they are helping to guard the public's pocketbook. The fact that prices for necessities have so far not gone up excessively is largely a matter of their doing.

The consumer must help. One of the surest ways to produce inflation is scare buying and hoarding Stocks are swiftly depleted, consumers clamor for more, and the normal processes of trade are thrown out of gear. The retail industry is begging the public to buy normally-and the public, save its own bacon, should follow that advice Don't listen to wild rumors-no one will starve in this country, or have to do without basic necessi-

The fight against inflation which is being wag-ed by retailers and other groups s in the personal interest of all. And it must have the understanding and support of all.

The Plight of Italy

One country has certainly lost the war. That country is Italy Late reports indicate she amounts. to little more than a German provine.

At the present time, Italians are permitted but 1-2 ounces of meat a week, 1-5 of a pint of milk a day, and 2 1-2 ounces of butter a month. Even oil, basis of Italiant cooking, is limited to half-apint per person monthly. Mussolini's German friends are literally bleeding the country white of foodstuffs and other supplies.

Hard Truth Driven Home

Wars are not won with brave words and stir- awarded to Mrs. Newt Cole and ring bands. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are floating prize was awarded to won with production. Wars are won through tde Mrs. E. B. Harris. full, uncompremising cooperation of government, of labor, of industry and of all the people.

Our war will be won or lost on the home front, Victory depends on whether we can make and deliver the endless quantities of planes and ships and guns and ammunities that our troos ad our Allies Payne, John Herron, A. J. Kel-

Disgraceful labor disputes have cost our military forces untold quantities of weapons and the lives of many men. Petty officialism has played politics while war rages throughout the world, and slowed producton still more. Bogus reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tools, not ideologies.

The peeople of this nation are now demanding in no uncertain voice that government, industry and labor cooperate so that productive enterprises of this nation-the plane and tank facries, the motor plants, the oil and metal and coal Discussion of the study of Home dustries, the power plants which motivate the Missions was given by Mrs. C. O. Market and the school term.

Mrs. W. H. McCandles, Mrs. W. industries, the power plants which motivate the machines of industry-can turn the blueprints of war needs into realities.

The disasters in the Pacific show what we may expect in the future unless we change the piddling policies of the past,

Thursday afternoon

Lucian W. Parrish, congress-

man from the 113th district and

er and Roby Mr. Parrish had an

appointment to speak in Haskell

Mrs. H. S. Kouri, native of Sy-

her son, S. S. Kouri of Wichita

Mesdames C W. Bledsoe and

ssinge telling them of the seri-

A large delegation of Haskell

Fort Worth Chamber of Com-

merce for the purpose of discuss-

rg the proposed railroad from

30 Years Ago-March 16, 1912

Steve Neathery came in from

T. J. Hutchison of Rule will be

plant during the season of 1913

loaded a car of plows and scrap-

Miss Olga Fitzgerald of Garza,

cad east of this place.

son to visit her parents.

ton's Sunday.

this winter.

Total Annual

Savings: \$43,21°,003 120,340,000 212,330,000

988,184,000

with his family.

Fort Worth to the Plains country

Forreston, Texas, in response to a



Brief News

RULE Items From

Thursday Bridge Club

gritte.

The home of Mrs. Walter Hills was decorated with blooming pot plants and sweet peas when she entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club and guests Thersday afternoon. A salad course with sweets was served. In games of bridge high score award for lub members was presented to Mrs. Edgar Ellis Guest prize was

Members and guests included. Mmes. Edgar Ellis, E. B. Harris. Jack Mills, M. P. Wilson, Sam Davis, Goodson Sellers, L. W. Jones Wilbur Arrington, ley, Jess Place, Bill Kittley, Newt Cele, Novice Ousley and W R

Homemakers Class Party

Mrs. Ed Cloud, Mrs. W. R. Terry and Mrs. Claude Norman Camp Barkeley where he has ac-Miss Katie Cochran.

Dennis, Elgin Carothers, J. A ment. Lisle, Edgar Ellis, C. O. Davis, Stamford road. No arrests were Morgan and Miss Katie Cochran. the first of this week.

Mrs. Gene Overton and twins Attends Funeral of Brother candidate for the United States Waller and Wallace of Paint Senate, was severely injured in Creek spent the week end with an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon between Sweetwat- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr.

geralds of this city. George Reynold of Throckmorton was in the city the first of country to make her home with the week on business.

Miss Lucy Stogner who is teach-Falls, died in that city last Thurs- ing at Weinert, spent Sunday with day afternoon. She was 76 years her parents at this place. C. W. Turner of Medley is visiting his friend, Burwell Cox of M. G. Rush left Sunday right for this place.

40 Years Ago-March 15, 1902

liness of their brother, Cle-The ladies of the cemetery association request that parents stop siness men left Thursday night their children from making a or Fort Worth, where they will playground of the cemetery. ittend the meeting called by the

For a week or ten days up to yesterday we had a welcome and pallas. storms, but yesterday afternoondon't mention it.

Mrs. J. A. Soyers and children will leave Monday for Kentucky where they expected to visit with T J. Graham reports that he relatives for several months. They has had shipped in and sold ele- have been away from Kentucky ven cars of apples at this place for ten years and this will be their first visit back to the old home.

Harry Bledsoe of Sherman came Hamlin Sunday and spent the day in Sunday to look after his cattle interest in this county. Miss Eva Fields spent several

in charge of the light and ice days this week in the country with Miss Laura Garren. J Walker Smith has returned County Judge Hamilton from Swenson, where he has been posted notices of the election for for some time erecting a bank district school trustees to be held on April 5th Two trustees are to Ed Remit of McGregor was in be elected, one of them to sucthe city this week Mr Remit was ceed R. B. Fields, whose term will at one time with McNeill & Smith expire, and one to fill the unex-

Hardware Co.
Mr. and Mrs. W S Hicks of has resigned.
A large pl pired term of S. L. Robertson, who the Rochester Record spent Sun-day with Judge and Mrs. D H the Haskell National Bank build-Hamilton, the parents of Mrs. ing was broken Wednesday night The building was not entered, and The contractors for the Stam- the damage is believed to be the

ford & Northeastern Railroad un- prank of mischievous boys. Mrs Martin returned Monday ers at this place Friday They will after an absence of five or six soon begin work on a section of weeks, most of the time being spent in St. Louis.

Mr and Mrs Lennis Jones of The great drouth is broken and Rule and Mr and Mrs. Chester there is rejoicing in Texas Mon-Icnes of Jud, and Miss Leta Baker day night and Tuesday morning of Rule visited in Haskell Sur- rains extended from the gulf day. Miss Baker left here for An- northward over Texas and the Indian Territory and from Color-F. G. Alexander and F. M. Mor- ado City on the west eastward inton visited the ranch of Mr. Mor-

to Louisiana. Miss Eva Coker visited in town several days this week with her Texas, is visiting the Misses Fitz- sister, Mrs. Posey.

Mrs. Walter Hills Entertains Wednesday Bridge Club Walter Hills included

guests when she entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club members Saturday afternoon. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with blooming pot where the foursome tables were placed for bridge A dessert course visited his daughter Sharon Mae was served followed by the games. High score prize for club members last week end. was awarded Mrs. B. H. Beil with a guest prize going to Mrs. Edgar

Those present were: Mmes John Herron, B. H. Beil, Jess Place, Newt Cole, Bill Kittley, Edgar Ellis, Ellis Neal, E. B. Harris, Bears McCandless, Jack Mills, Novice Ousley, W. D. Payne, M. P. Wilson, Sam Davis, A. J. Kelley, Tom Edd Simpson.

Accepts Job at Camp Barkeley A C. Pruitt left Monday for

were co-hostesses when they encertained members of the Home- dert of the sewer department. He Lubbock and Faye McCandless maker's Sunday School class of has been city water superintential for a number of guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kineaid attended the funeral of Mr. Kin-

their parents and grandparents, caid's brother Will Kincaid held in Elk City, Oklahoma last week.

Accepts Position of City Water Superintendent

position of city water superinten- Gatesville last week. dent in Rule to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. A. C. Pruitt who has moved to mond Denson in the Stamford hos-Camp Barkeley Tom Rogers has pital Monday afternoon accepted the position of janitor for the Rule schools vacated by Mr. Sellers.

Modernistic Beauty Shop Has New Operators

therford has accepted a position treatment. with the Modernistic Beauty Shop in Rule. Miss Bridges is a gradu- Opal of Wiehita Falls were the

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole Hosts To 42 Club

Spring flowers decorated the Relief At Last ir, and Mrs. O. Cole were hosts o members of their 42 club Afer the games a dessert course vas served to the following: Mr. Td Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Mr. nd Mrs. John Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Creckett, Dr. and Mrs. J B. Parmelly, Miss Betty Flowers, MIS. W. H. Wilson, Mrs Roy Willirghma and Mrs. Tom Edd Simp-

E B Whorton transacted business in Dallas and Fort Worth the first of this week.

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Rul-Blue Bonnet Club Meets Members of the Rule Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Seltz, Mrs. A. C. Denson gave an interesting Parliamentary drill Mrs. Joe Holcomb led in

ten minute recreation period. Members attending were: Mmes Edd Wilson, O. J. McCain, Less Lewis, A C Denson, Joe Holcomb, A. C. Denson Jr., Ray Lewis and Miss Nora Walters.

Women's Society of Christian Service Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church
with Mrs. H. C. Leon as leader
of the Bible Study. Mrs. Frank
Hines and Miss Ruth Hines had District meeting was planned for Thursday.

Members present were: Mmes

HERE AND THERE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott White Dallas spent the week end in tuberculosis. Rule the guests of their parents. Mr and Mrs L. B. White and handrails on cellar steps, absence Mrs. James A. Lisle. Jack McAdoo, student of NTSTC

his mother Mrs. Tisher McAdoo. week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs Audie Verner. Merle Cloud of Camp Barkeley spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs. Henry

Cloud. Thomas Saddler of Sweetwater visited his mother and sister on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan visited friends in Stamford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cross visitplants and spring cut flowers ed relatives in Lubbock Saturday. Jesse Tucker of Camp Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. John Herron

> Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. Smith and her mother Mrs. Bob Spurlin were Knox City visitors Friday.

> Mr and Mrs John May and sons Wallace and A. D. were the guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman and Mrs. G. W. May. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry spent the week end in Spur with rela-

tives. Mrs. Joe Averitt of Knox City was the guest of her sister, Mrs A T Verner Monday

Miss Katle Cochran.

Miss Reba Stahl was carried to the Stamford hospital Wednesday of last week for medical treatand son Kent who have and son Kent who have a member and son kent who ha Lisle, Edgar Ellis, C. O. Davis, Elbert Geer of Corpus Christi ing their parents and grandparents W. D. Payne, J. E. Geer E. O. visited friends and relatives here to be a series of the corpus Christi ing their parents and grandparents with the corpus Christi ing their parents and grandparents with the corpus Christian Christ Haskell

Mrs. William Penman of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs Joe Allen and sister Mrs. E. B. Whor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penick visited friends in the Stamford hospi-

tal Monday Mrs. A. C. Pruitt and daughter Ben Sellers has accepted the visited relatives and friends in Mary Cleo Mrs. Robert Sollock

> Mrs. W. W. Kittley and Mrs. Ewell Kittley visited Mrs. Ray-W. B. Hunt, son of Ernest Hunt

was carried to the Stamford hospital last week for medical treat-Mrs. Raymond Denson was car-

ried to the Stamford hospital on Miss Bonnie Bridges of Wea- Surday afternoon for medical Mrs. Zela Bittick and daughter

ate of Neelson's Beauty School of recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan.

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quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back. CREOMULSION

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

Weekly Health

Letter

Austin, Texas — The general a needless and profits opinion prevails in America that a needless and profits opinion prevails in America that life should be depleted by the sho home is about the safest place life should be deploy there is. However, the facts prove time, but to permit that, far from the being the safest tion to persis in let is is often quite the opposite. A our national crisis keener realization of this fact, that can not be co plus amending the carelessness responsible for most of the home accidents, is a goal that can *not

special parts on the prgoram need for the protection of life and limb in the American home, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer today declared with acci-O. Cole. Smith, G. E. Davis, H. C. dents in the home are the cause Leon, Shan Hull, Frank Hines, Hershall Hines, Misses Betty Flowers and Ruth Hines.

dents in the home are the cause of more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles combined: of more than appendicitis; of nearly as many as diabetes; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and of of other a third as many deaths as "Slipper floor surfaces, lack of

of protective gates at the top of Texas. stairs in homes where they are Denton spent the week end with small children, toys left on stairs, un-anchored small rugs on polish-Miss Jerrene Verner, student of ed floors, poisons in medicine Texas Tech, Lubbock spent the cabinets accessible to children, and the careless storage of sharp tools and firearms are some of the more prominent hazards resulting home accidents," Doctor Cox said. "However" he added, "in the last analysis the problems boils Sunday: By call or

down to one of re vidual caution. We o complacently the thousand deaths home accidents chargeable to rem

ness can, and should Doctor Cox declar

ELECTION NO

PURSUANT TO AV sued by The City Co City of Haskell, Ten hereby given that an be held on the 7th A. D., 1942, at the 0 same being the plan by law as the voting of Haskell on the 6 fore mentioned, City County of Haskell, h purpose of voting up lowing questions subvoters of the city, to For the election of

For the categories officials for a two years.

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and daughter Miss Red Oak near Dalattend the funeral brother-in-law liss Ruth Wigley ac-em as far as Dallas ter, Mrs. P. W. Con-

ery Exchanges

art of Cross Plains e Monke's Grocery his wife will move Mr. and Mrs.

S. Meets

Missionary Society Frank Ford. church met Monat the church. F. Oman led in Valter Copeland, Bi-F. Oman, Wal-

layfield, G. C. Newt school has invested mps and bonds un-

on of Miss Frances

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of all, don't delay your preparation.

Women's Society of Christian Service Meets

The Society of Christian Serice met Monday March 9th at the Methodist church

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Paul Josselet. The president, Mrs. H. A. Marsh presided for the business session Mrs Marsh was elected the delegate the week of and Mrs. Paul Josselet alternate at Tuscola. to missionary conference to be held at Midland in April. Rescue The Perishing was sung. Mrs. O. Bruce directed the yearbook pro-gram for Mrs. G. L. Walker who is sick. Mrs. Paul Josselet brought weinert about the devotional from John 5:1-15.

> A playlet "The Health of India" was given by the following ladies: Mmes. O. Bruce, Preston Weinert, day. H. A. Marsh, Harry Bettis and

These were present: Mmes. H A. Marsh, Jack Bettis, Harry Betwas opened by tis, Preston Weinert, O. Bruce, Me Nearer, after Frank Ford and Paul Josselet.

WEINERT LOCALS

The Weinert High School an-

completed. It is a 36-page annual R. H. Jones, Vern with heavy back.

The junior class is working on their play which will be given

Mrs. Fay Trammel spent the week end in Rule with relatives. Miss Frances Coffman spent the

eek end in Abilene with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank West trans-acted business in Haskell Monday.

Mr. H. F. Monke left Sunday for Illinois to visit his mother who is seriously ill. Mrs. Monke accom-

For Your Cough

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Well, simply the paper work necessary to keep business

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loday the demand for young men and young women

can do acceptable work either in business offices or in

ral service, is far greater than the supply of prepared

idates. Young men who expect to go into military ser-

can serve both patriotically and effectively by prepar-

or work in General Headquarters, Quartermaster's Of-

Divisional Offices, Regional Offices, etc. We are told

for every five men needed for this type of work, only

Young ladies must take the positions in business va-

by young men who are moving to the front-and there

We feel justified in being insistent today, because of the

y, many frantic requests that are coming to us from all

of business and industrial concerns, as well as from the

ral government, for qualified young men and young

en who can participate in the "Facilitating Opera-

f you come to us, we shall give you an intensive course

ose subjects that will most quickly qualify you for the

of employment we have mentioned. Don't hesitate to

e for any additional information you may need — but

Brantley-Draughon

Business College

Fort Worth, Texas

and women. Without it, chaos would result.

panied him as far as Wichita Falls where he caught the train. spent several days last week with relatives. Relief At Last

on Bill Bailey were in Abilene son, State Director of FSA. ast Tuesday night.

Women qualified to teach high school commerce or business administration, mathematics and science are urgently needed in the Texas school system, the University of Texas Teachers appointment Committee reports. shortage is due to the facts that (1) men usually teach these subjects and they are leaving the teaching profession for military or defense activity and (2) the women normally qualified to teach these subjects are entering the

Pvt. Bob Rich and Mrs. Rich pent the week end with his father H. R. Rich and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Findley and children Sam and Patty of Hale Center and Miss Judy Findley of

Plainview spent the week end with Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Jew. Mr. and Mrs. Wafford Palmer of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. vey Palmer and other relatives.

Miss Jew Williams shopped in Munday Saturday.

Miss Emma Mae Smith spent the week end with her parents

Judge Lewis Wliliams of Benjamin spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. J. M. Williams. R. H. Jones left for Bastrop last Wednesday where he has accept-

ed a position. Mrs. A. L. Smith of Munday was a Weinert visitor last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Terrell visited in Abilene last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and son Phillip were Stephenville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farr near Westover Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Medley returned to

her home in Wichita Falls Sunday nual, The Bow Wow, has just been after having spnet the week with completed. It is a 36-page annual relatives in Weinert, Haskell and

> S. L. Coggins was a Haskell risitor Monday.

Mrs. Grace Bettis and daughter Marie were shopping in Stamford Saturday.

Mrs. H R Rich is visiting reatives in Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Partridge

Palmer.

Mrs. Dan Allen of Coleman

her father H. R. Rich and other

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION men normally these subjects business world.

> "In view of this fact, the re ing permanently self-supporting."

FSA borrower produced worth of goods for home before coming into the FSA pro-

Goods produced for home included 423 gallors of milk per family, 388 pounds of meat and 287 quarts of vegetables and fruit canned for the winter.

Farm Security's rehabilitation program, Mr. Pope explained is adjustment of the family's old debts. "Local Farm Debt Adjustment committees are set up for this purpose. They have no legal authority 'o compel adjustments," Mr. Pope said, "but by bringing the farmer and his creditors to gether, they usually are able to help both parties reach a friendly understanding and settlement." This service, Mr. Pope said, is available to all farmers, whether or not they are FSA borrowers, and creditors as well as debtor

may apply for assistance. Besides its rehabilitation program, FSA is carrying out the Bankhead - Jones Farm Tenant Act, Mr. Pope said. This act provides a limited number of loans to competent tenants to enable them to buy family-size farms During the first three years of this program, 1,048 tenant purchase loans were made in Texas and the program is to be expanded during the coming season. A notice will be posted in this paper when the intake season for these

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind and thoughtful to us in our recent bereavement We want especially to thank Mr. Gauntt and Bro. Loyd Ham-

Should sorrow come to you we trust you will have the same consideration is our prayer.—Mrs. J. P. Rogers and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheid; Mr. and Mrs. H. D Crabtree and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier and children; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beene and children; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rogers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Doubling Pork Production Is His Job



W. O. Dawson, right, Taylor County farmer who bought his farm through the Farm Security Administration three years ago, demonstrates to Burton H. Pritchard, chairman of the County USDA War Board, how he plans to double his pork production in 1942 as his share in the Food-For-Freedom campaign.

Side Glances at

Texas History

By Lorena Drummond

The University of Texas

CONCERNING THE WEATHER

An old Texas proverb says that

Who tries to predict Texas wea-

were shocked and begged him not

to carry out his plans. Mildly sur-

prised he sought their reasons and

received this enlightening reply

from a "well-informed" advisor:

MEANEST THE SUN EVER

SHOWN UPON

"Texas is a country of great

Big Increase In Net Worth Made By FSA Families

Farm families in Texas who are borrowers of the Farm Security Administration have increased of Sunset spent Saturday with their average annual ret income Mrs. Partridges mother, Mrs. Ivey 42 per cent or from \$470 to \$669, it is revealed by a new nation-Miss Winnie Julia Siddens has wide survey comparing the status of Texas Library seem to bear it returned from a visit to Fort of FSA borrowers in 1941 with out. their condition before coming into the program.

Results of the survey, just comoleted in Washington, were receivelatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess and FSA Supervisor, from C. T. Wat-

> Total annual income of the 29,-58 Texas FSA borrowers covered tended to travel to Texas, they in the survey was increased by \$5,999,273 the survey showed. This growth in prosperity and purchasing power, Mr. Pope said, is reflected on the books of merchants and other business men in Texas.

The families are making satisfactory progress in the repayment of their long-term loans. have already repaid \$17,188,077 on loans totaling \$35,912,207, although much of this money does not fall due for four or five years.

Mr. Pope said that none of the borrowers were able to get ade-quate credit any where else and the least milk, and but-ter and cheese and beef; the most week end. hat many of them formerly were in dire circumstances.

payment record of Texas FSA borrowers is a tribute to the honesty and industry of these needy farm people," Mr. Pope said. "There is ample evidence that the majority of them are getting back on their feet and becom-

Their progress, Mr. Pope exto the advice and technical guidance in sound farm and home management which accompanies each Farm Security loan. During 1941 the average Texas

sumption, as compared with \$166

Arother important phase of

loans is announced.

ilotn for their kindness and all those who sert the lovely flowers.

Tire Shortage and Less Travel May Provide Small Town Business Man Best Opportunity In Generation As Buyers Shop In Home Town

salubrious climate and most sudden changes of weather; the least rain and the heaviest rain-storms the sunniest sky and the mos terrific thunderstorms: the most balmy Gulf breezes and most bitter, biting northers, long river and least navigation; the heavles pine forests and least pine lumber; the best types of society and the meanest the sun ever shone

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Still lingering upon our mind ire the impressions made upon the occasion of the Inauguration of Gen. Houston Methinks I see that manly form (with eloquence even in its appearance) lofety in ts every aspect, with magestic intellect and towering mind, and withal that complete proportion of person, when he reached the door of the House of Representatives, with all eyes turned upon him, we saw him borne along by the assistance of crutches feelings were indescribable. The

thought that this had been occasioned by the wounds he received at the battle of San Jacinton, upfate as a nation and gave us liberty as a people; and that now. with this addition to a still unfought battle in our fatherland, upon his person, he came forward ther is either a fool or a new- the affairs of Government, at a er cost. comer." And acecdotes from the time when there was no other Texas Collection of the University NAME given by which our coun-

Thomas North, adventurer and "The amount of Texas cotton soldier of fortune during the received at Natchitoches, La., this Civil War, tells of an interesting season, up to the 31st Dec. experience in his book, "Five 1489 bales"

Years in Texas, or What You Did "Texas money is quoted in the Not Hear During the War," published in 1871. When North and at from 5 to 8 cents on the dolnounced to his friends that he in-

"A LARGE PIG-Mr. David Young, of Hanover, Morris county, has raised a Pig this season, which is remarkable for its rapid growth. It was killed on Monday, the 22nd inst., being not quite months old, and when neatly

dressed, weighed 312 pounds. "He ought to have Lamar to build 'pig-pens' for him." - The extremes and contradictions. It is Daily Texian (Austin) Feb. the hottest and coldest; the driest 1842.

and wettiest; it has the most Mrs. Wallace Cox and son Walstreams and the least water; the best soil and the poorest; the most lace Jr. visited her mother, Mrs.

That Haskell and thousands of ly find the tire shortage to work favorably to the small town business man has been voiced as a probability by many civic leaders.

Already fewer Haskell community residents are going to nearby metropolitan areas to make faced with an acute tire shortage New tires and new automobiles car not be bought by the average citizen under the present rationng program and there is 1 tile kelihood that the situation will mprove this year or even in 1943.

While the coming of the automobile and its perfection as a means of transportation provided icans, the automobile has been blaed for a decline of the typical small town. Citizens motored nearby metropolitan areas make many of their heavy purchases-causing small town merchants to suffer and in some instances, close their doors

With new cars off the market and tires rationed to only a very few eligibles, Mr. and Mrs. Averon the day which decided our age Citizen are going to stay home more often: They will not spend a dollar's worth of gas and wes out irreplaceable rubber to driv cured wound received in a hard into the city-sometimes to sa only a few pennies and frequen ly making purchases they to take upon him the control of buy in their home town at a low

Likewise they will not wear or their car to drive to the city t try could be redeemed save that see a show, especially when in all probability better shown at the local theatre.

> The small town will recaptur much of the charm it possessed at the turn of the century if merchants will not be content to sit

opportunities-but will advertise other towns in size may eventual- the merchandise they have to sell and let the public know the ad-

vantages of buying at home There are other ways, too, that the small town is going to have advantages over the cities,

Should any of the nation's large cities be bombed or any of the purchases because motorists are big industrial concentrations be wiped out by an attack from the air, even the big businessmen of America will awaken to the realization that a country which has its industries spread the land and not localized in a few big population centers practically immune from bombing danger,

Industry concentrated in a few employment for millions of Amer- big cities might be subject to bombing disaster

> A \$10,570 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service has been made to the University of Texas John Sealy College of Nursing located at Galveston. Purpose of the grant is to increase facilities and teaching staff to train more nurses for the national defense

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Ercess Acid—Poor Digestion. Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Slocylesmess, etc., due to Ercess Acid. Sold.on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

Insurance F. L. Daugherty

"The Insurance Man"

"Hey, Joe! ... Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?"

Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be complet by outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last

That's considerably more than a million dollars a day!

We're glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs.

Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down. Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago.

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies.

They were prepared when the war emergency came. Prepared to power shipyards, arsenals and plane plants.

And they'll stay right on the job of making America POWERFUL until a couple of million Joes go back to civilian clothes again!

West Texas Utilities

INVEST IN AMERICA — BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Care of Your Car

By Smitty

The word "camelback" has come into public print so often since the rubber shortage that an explanation of it might be in order. Camelback is descriptive of a compound containing plain, natural rubber and is widely used in recapping tires. It used to be manufactured with a hump in the center, and that is how it got its name. Today the hump has disappeared but the name re-

If you have been reading the newspapers you have no doubt read that the building of auto few months so be smart and have the old crate fixed up while stocks are plentiful

Worn piston rings and worn plugs waste gasoline. If you would help the conservation program you should have these items replaced.

gram to conserve rubber for military and essential civilian uses. These shops will be able to recap more than 1,000,000 tires a year Yucca. and will save 75,000 tons of rub-

T. A. Buenger, a Chicago mortgage expert, foresees a reversal of real estate trends as a result of the threatened scarcity of automobiles. Properties in the congested areas will rise in price, he believes, while suburban places will decline in value for the present

Chas E. Smith, pioreer auto parts dealer of Haskell foresces J E Place of Rule. that the present is the time to get the family bus in top shape to outwear your tires. If you intend to continue to run your truck tractor or car get it repaired now THE STATE OF TEXAS so that you won't be caught broken down at a time when it is impossible to get spare parts

Before summer comes storage batteries may be scarce, and it will be smart to take the best care of yours. Two things shorten the life of a battery-a loose rack and lack of water. With proper care a battery from Smitty's should last several years.

ous kinds of tire "covers" to fit ad in the County of Haskell you over the present tire. Some of give due notice to all persons inthese, it is booed, may be practi-, terested in the Acco cable enough to permit the motor- Settlement of said Estate, to apist to stretch his present supply pear and contest the same if they

A "freezing" order on cans as effective March first. After that no more canned oil will be available except that in dealers stock. The price remains the same at Smitty's as long as the supply lasts.

BUY A BOND-TODAY!

MONEY TO LOAN at 5 percent interest for repairs and improvements. Covers both mater. isl and labor. Repay in easy monthly payments Brazeltor. Lumber Co., Phone 86.

SATURDAY MARCH 14TH-

Proper Care of Home Appliances Prime Necessity

Factories that once hummed busy as a bee turning out electric appliances today are roaring like a lion following conversion to the mant facture of war materials. Hence, the West Texas Utilities Company foresees a time when ationing will be applied to all appliances, in addition to refrigerators-a day when floor sweepers, rors and similar items will become as hard to get as a new tire or a hundred pounds of sugar, So the company is advising that you be good to your electric appliances and they'll be good to

Refrigerators, it was pointed out are vital to the conservation and protection of food, and therefore steps should be taken to keep them in good repair and to prevent unnecessary deterioration Most all appliances, it was said, are important in maintaining civilian morale, performing many parts will be discontinued in a household tasks and allowing more me for war efforts.

Special care was urged for all appliance parts and cords for lamps in which rubber or copper is

> Rule Student In Who's Who Section of Yearbook

The United States Army plans Denton, Texas—Bradley Place, to establish ten field shops for Rule senior at North Texas State recapping tires as part of its pro- Teachers College, was selected to represent the art department of the college in the Who's Who section of the 1942 yearbook, the

Selection for this section are ber which would be wasted an- made by the faculty members of each department, and are based on scholarship and service rendered to the department. Announcement of the names of the students chosen were made Feb. 27 by Charles Dameron, editor of the Yucca.

Place is a member of the Trojan fraternity and also selected Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is cartoonist for the college newspaper, the Campus Chat

He is the son of Mr and Mrs.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Haskell County, Greeting: when it is impossible to get spare trix with Will annexed of the Estate of Mrs. Ellen Marrs, deceased laving filed in our County Court is Final Account of the condition f the Estate of said Mrs. Ellen daris, deceased number 1189 on e Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an applicaa to be discharged from said

Your Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Writ' Inventors are at work on vari- for ten days in a Newspaper printof rubber for a few more thousand see proper so to do, on Monday miles.

see proper so to do, on Monday the 17th day of March A. D. 1942, at the Court House of said County. in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Haskell this 25th day of February A D. 1942. ROY RATLIFF.

County.

y Juanita Mapes, Deputy I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and cor- and that he favors a suspension of rect copy of the Original Writ-

TEXAS THEATRE

ELEANOR POWELL and ROBERT YOUNG In "LADY BE GOOD"

Added News and Comedy

JIMMY LYDON In

"Henry Aldrich For President"

JOEL McCREA and VERONICA LAKE In "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

Plus 'March of Time' and New

A Feature Length Cartoon In Technicolor

"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

TYRONE POWER and BETTY GRABLE In

"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

Late News and Comedy

AT THE RITA

CHARLES STARRETT In

"PRAIRIE STRANGER"

Plus Serial and Comedy

RIDAY MARCH 13TH LAST DAY OF

OWL SHOW SAT NIGHT-SUN, and MON-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-MARCH 17-18-

THURSDAY and FRIDAY-MARCH 19-20-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-MARCH 13-14-

OLEN DOTSON. Sheriff Haskell County the By J. F. Isbell, Deputy,

Typical Herd of Beef Cattle on Feed



The trend toward enlarged livestock growing in extension district 3 was shown by a 100 percent increase in the number of farmers feeding beef animals in 1941. A total of 898 had beef cattle on feed compared to 450 in 1940. This picture is typical of the herds of beef animals bred and fed in the district.

Hon. Geo. Mahon Voices Agreement With War Resolution Adopted Here

agreement with the principles set House did, as I previously indicatout in a resolution adopted by Haskell citizens at a recent Patriotic Rally, Congressman George Mahon has written Supt. C. B. Breedlove of this city concerning efforts being made by members of Congress from the Southern states to enact legislation to prevent strikes and slow-downs in vital defense industries.

Text of Congressman Mahon's letter to Supt. Breedlove is given

"Mr. C. 2. Breedloce, "Dear Mr. Breedlove:

I deeply appreciate your letter and the resolutions of the citizens of Haskeil County which you have sent to me.

"I believe that ninety-nine percent of the people of Texas, if they had an opportunity would vote to concur in the resolutions which were adopted by Haskell County citizens. Your resolutions also reflect the attitude of Southern Democrats in Congress.

"As you indicate in your letter, you are aware of my activity in opposition to strikes in defense industries It is discouraging to find that about the only large block of people who feel as you and I do about this matter are the people of the South Over the opposition of Members of Congres from the industrial areas we passed on December 3rd the so-called Smith bill which would have been wonderfully helpful. The bill was referred to the Senate on December 3rd, but nothing has been done about it in the Senate .

You and I know this is no time gan be juibbling over the fortyhour week. Men are fighting and fly it safely! dying for the country, and I have Among rules children should obno patience with anyone who ir- serve are these: sists upon a forty-hour week

country, they are in a minority "Since the President of the in wires. United States is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and since under our form of government he is authorized to spend the money we appropriate and direct the war effort in field and factory and on the battlefronts, I am hoping that it will be in accordance with his good judgment in the ment to the effect that he is favorable toward legislation to prevent strikes in defense industries the so-called forty-hour week in order that war production may be speeded up for our fighting forcewho confront the enemy twenty-

four hours a day. Such action, I believe would be wonderfully cent of them fear that there is neipful to the country Southern "chance" of Axis victory, a Uni-Democrats have been pleading for versity of Texas-edited nationction for months, but unfortur- wide poll of student opinion reely, we are in the minority. (The veals

ed pass an effective bill, but the Senate has refused to take action.) Cabinet officers who have to do with the war program and numerous Senators and Representatives from industrial areas have opposed legislation by Congress designed to meet the situation

"For months on the floor the House and elsewhere I have been outspoken in urging that non-essentials, foolishness and waste be eliminated and that we as a people, devote our whole energy to the preservation of our country After all, everything the American people have is at stake

Sincerely yours, GEORGE MAHON

Rules for Children Who Fly Kites Are Listed By W. T. U.

It's kite-flying time again. And the West Texas Utilities momentarily forgetting the many problems of war in many lands and the difficulties of maintairing good service in the face of wartime handicaps, is taking time out for a humanitarian war it has waged for long years in the past. Instead of a conflict to inflict njuries, it's a fight to prevent

The company again is calling itention to the dangers of kitellying, repeating a familiar slo

"Have fun with your kite-but

Watch out when crossing streets when the destiny of this Republic with a kite in tow. Keep to the is in the balance. Frankly it makes open spaces and away from wires

my blood boil to contemplate the GI all types. Don't use wire or For Public Weigher, Prec. 7 netal on any part of the kite. (O'Brien); Don't use string with wire in it. program. Fortunately for the Keep the kite dry Don't climb poles if the kite becomes caught "Serious and even fatal accr-

dents have resulted from sites coming in contact with high tension wires," cautioned H. C. King For City Secretary: WTU local manager, "We want to keep all children safe from harm."

Japan, the Far East and Latin Clerk. County Court Haskell near future to make a public state- America now top all other topics for Texans' study and discussion. requests for package libraries reading material received by the University of Texas extension loan library are any indication.

> While a majority of the ration's collegians think the Allies will "probably" win the war, 39 per

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 Demoratic Primaries:

For State Representative, 113th Legislative District: A. H. KING (Re-election)

For District Judge, 39th Judicial District: DENNIS P. RATLIFF

(For Second Full Term) BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District:

WALTER MURCHISON T. R. ODELL.

For County Judge: COURTNEY HUNT JOHN F. IVY

For County Superintendent; THOS. B. ROBERSON. MATT GRAHAM (Re-Election) MRS. IVA PALMER

For Sheriff: OLEN DOTSON (Re-election) O. R. (Ollie) KITTLEY. J. V. (Jake) JENKINS.

For County Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS.

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. E. O. CHAPMAN. O. L. MOORE,

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: J. P. TRIMMER. W. W. "BILL" GRIFFIN.

JOE LARNED 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 (Second Term) For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2

(Weinert): EDDIE SANDERS. (Second Term)

CITY ELECTION April 7, 1942

For Mayor: J. E. LEFLAR (Re-Election)

R. A. COBURN (Re-Election) BELTON DUNCAN

FOR SALE — Fence Posts and Barbed Wire. See Jewell Day, 9 miles west O'Brien

FOR SALE-Two room servant house to be moved from premises. For further information call 54.



WANTED-Wemen 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.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - For Stock or other cars, or what have you One 1936 Plymouth Tudor Extra Clean, One 1937 Chevy Coupe. John E. Robison, at Gratex.

HAVE YOUR TIRES FIXED NOW Henry Barnes Vulcanizing Shop has enough material to fix 100 Tires Now. "Keep 'Em Rolling".

FOR SALE-Have a bunch good pigs, ready to go \$6.00 each Harvey Simmons, 6 miles north of town.

BULK GARDEN SEED-We have Garden Seed of all kinds in bulk. The best and cheapest way to buy your seed. Plant a Defer se Garden now. Trice Trice 2c20pHatchery.

O CHERRY'S WRECKING SHOP is now paying \$9 per ton for scrap iron. Tires and tubes of all sizes for sale.

FOR RENT-A modern 5 - room house Good location Close to North Ward school Also have 2 rooms for rent. See Mrs. H. L. 11c3p Crow.

WANTED-Farm work by with family Experienced farmer. Teams or tractor. T. Jetton, Weinert Rt. 1. c13p

FOR SALE-One '38 model Plymouth, Good tires. Sell bargain. J. F. Kennedy. c13tfc WANT TO BUY - Some good

Jones

young hers or pullets Shoe Shop. c13p WILL TRADE-Pair of blue Persian Cats for chickens, For Sale -White Pikense Dog Mrs. T. J Arbuckle, Call 187 1c13c

FOR SALE-1940 model coupe Low mileage and new tires. See Ardy Norris at Service Clean-

FOR SALE — Purebred Hereford bull yearlings; also several bred gilts heavy with pigs. W. Russell, Rochester, Texas 2tp FOR SALE-Baby Chicks.

have thousands of Baby Chicks in our brooders now. breeds to choose from. Can supply your needs. Buy your chicks now while available Trice Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Good bundle cane, cut late with good seed. Large bundles. Price 2c bundle at stock. First come first served J. E. Solomon, W. A. BRYANT (Second Term) DEAD HORSES, cattle and mules removed free. Call Collect 112.

Stamford, Texas. Rendering Works. FOR SALE - Practically new Remington portable. It is in A-1 condition and worth the money

See it at The Free Press. tfc FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bulls, all ages, from high-test herd. Best blood lines. Richard T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas, c13p c3p NICE YOUNG JERSEY BULL for

sale. Also good baled Johnson grass hay Both at my place here in town. See J. E. Walling, Sr. at Humble Bulk Station.



IF YOU WANT to get in defense industry see Carl Wainwright at Olney, No letters please. 4c20p

SCRAP IRON WANTED - Help win the war by bringing in all the scrap iron laying around the place and turning it into war material. We will pay you a good price for it. We will give you for all classes cast iron \$12.00 per ton and \$8.00 per ton for all scrap steel. We are located at the old Haskell Electric Gin or Hunt's Feed Store Skaines and Head. c20p

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Regular Farmall in A-1 condition, with planter and plow. See Roy Breck. b27tfc

STATE REGISTERED LONE STAR is now available to Texas farmers in both fuzzy and delinted seed. Graded and treated for germination. Gorhams Lone Star is a prolific, high linting, uniform staple cotton. 36-years successful cotton breeding. Private gin. Write us for prices now Jno Gorham & Son, Waco, Texas.

COUPLE WANTED-Man to do farm work, woman to keep house for two. See me 12 miles south of Rule or at Stamford. J. P. Astin.

230,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE April 7, 1942

Information, description and lo-cation of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE! Write

BASCOM GILES Commissioner of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE Austin, Texas

NOTICE We was dead and crippled and cattle free if Call us immer phone collect. Works. Phone 45, as. Fields & Stock



GET YOUR

NOW This is going year to raise are good and demand for eggs and post off to a good start this production. The start is not a good chicks—and be summerly! We now have a quality chicks on hand for high production. for high production, bet arow. Come in and see the SEVERAL BRED CHOOSE FRO

> FEED PURINAS Good chicks demand and why we urge you to give RIGHT start on Puras of It's tops for live bility and only 2 pounds per char 75 lb. bag 700 lb. bag

PROTECT YOU FROM DIST USE PURINA CREEAS drinking water, is to DISINFECT THE BROOM 150 tablets-only

Trice Ha Haskell, Te



0 to 13. For Easter and Spring New! "Regal

argyles and many others. All

expertly crafted of the finest

materials by Phoenix. Ev-Rp or regular lengths. Sizes

> No increase in price in quality . . tion from this new s fine ties . New F Smart colors . Dimple Perfect drape . . Ideal Ideal for wear.

The New Stetson

For Spring ...

Playboy

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Seersuckers . . Chambrays DRESSES

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