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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN



Event To Be Staged intral West Texas Fairgrounds

Farmers and 4-H Club skell county will have day here Saturday on on of the second annual FFA Fat Stock Show, to the Central West Texounds when club boys ted to place on exhibithan 100 animals in the divisions for Fat

ne and Sheep. pens and sheds on the have been placed in or the show, and exhiexpected to begin bringr show entries Friday All livestock must be by 8:30 a. m. February g to show regulations in place until 4 p. m.

of \$175 in cash awards premiums will be the three divisions of

ng for individual and rds will be on a classis, and each class of ll be divided into three mals rated Choice will st place award; animals d, second place; and ted Medium, third place of livestock to be shown dry lot and milk fed Fat Lambs, singles and at Barrows and Fat e Swine division.

Agent G. R. Schumann of the show, with and A. C. Pierson astors. Judging will be 0. Dunkle, county ox county and R. H. Hamlin vocational agacher.

Agent Schumann' said d from the ronowing nembers: Club-Irvinand Dud-

n, Jack Carothers, artin, Dwain Hindsley, hley, Billy Jo Wheel-ope, Billy Gasarila,

ley Conner, lbert Klose, Carl Lewellen, Curtis Durwood Jacobs, Ike ymond Couch, Walter

Bobby Lee Howeth, pes, Raymond Dipple,

New Candidate Enters The Political Picture In County

Deputy Assessor - Collector FFA Sweetheart

Future Homemaker student,

member of the student body,

the attractive brunet is the

daughter of Mrs. Carrie Wil-

SR., DIES AT HOME

Funeral Service Held Tues-

day Afternoon at Weinert

liams of this city.

Revived interest in county politics following a two-weeks lull became apparent this week with the entry of an additional candidate in the field of county politics to bring the total now listed for county, precinct and district of-fices to 29.

Enters Race For

Co. Clerk

New candidate announcing this week was Guy Collins, present deputy Tax Assessor - Collector, who will seek the office of County Clerk. Before accepting the posi-tion in the Assessor-Collector's office, Mr. Collins was manager of a local department store for sev-

eral years. Candidates are now listed very district, county and precinct ffice to be filled in the Demoratic Primaries this summer, but to date no candidates for City office have made formal announcement. A majority of municipal of-fices are to be filled in the April City election, the following being listed in an election order adopt-Carolyn Williams, junior in Haskell High School and a

ed by the City Council at its last meeting: Mayor, City Secretary, City Marshall, and three Alderhas been elected Chapter Sweetheart of the Dave Per-sons chapter, FFA. Popular

Date for the City election will be Tuesday, April 7.

County Clerk to Issue Licenses

Baptist Church mines. Mrs. Nancy Ophelia Furrh, 66,



Friday February 27, 1942

His announcement appeared

several weeks ago.

FOR

Guy Collins, deputy Tax-Assessor-Collector, this week announces his candidacy for the office of County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.



Guest Speaker Gives Hear-Estimate That Extra Charge Will Amount To Total of \$3,197

A crowd which almost filled the A 15 per cent charge on all fire auditorium of the First Christian insurance premiums paid by pro-Church gathered Tuesday night perty owners of Haskell will redespite inclement weather for a main in effect for the year becounty-wide Patriotic Rally, and ginning March 1, it was announcsue Licenses For Explosives Clork Par Patiet has a county during the present a county during the supreme sacrifice for this country during the present a total of the country during the present a total of this country during the present a total of the country during the present a total of this country during the present a total of the country during the present

County Clerk Roy Ratliff has war; then were given a vivid and based on the total fire insurance sobering outline of the stern realithe federal explosives act of which America is fighting for sur-vival, of the price that every American citizen will be required to the miums paid during the same per-treceived from the explosives control division of the U. S. depart- to pay in personal sacrifices, in toil insurance to occur within the 5- Friday in his hotel room at Hobbs, ment of the interior, bureau of and tears and blood to assure a year period was the destructive N. M.

ines. Under the law, no person shall sors by the guest speaker of the 1940 on which insurance com-had been asphysiated by fumes manufacture, distribute, store, sell, evening. State Senator John Lee panies paid a total of \$96,000 in from a heater in his room. He last

and whose son is a member of Four Enemy Aliens

Food Stamp Plan Will Be Placed In Operation In County March 2 Farmers of County Urged To Will Increase Food Buying **Power of Approximately 500 Families** Ccoperate In "War on Rats"

County - Wide Eradication Heads FFA Chapter **Campaign** to Be Held March 11th

Letters were mailed to Haskell ounty farmers this week urging their cooperation in a county-wide "War on Rats" to be staked on March 11, explaining the method to be followed in putting out poisoned bait for the rats and listing John F. Ivey, well-known poison bait stations which have Haskell county farmer and been set up at various points in ginner, is a candidate for the the county where farmers can office of County Judge in the secure the bait. The Rat Eradication Campaign coming Democratic Primary.

is being jointly sponsored by the Haskell County Land Use Planning Committee, County and Home Demonstration Agents, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the agriculture committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

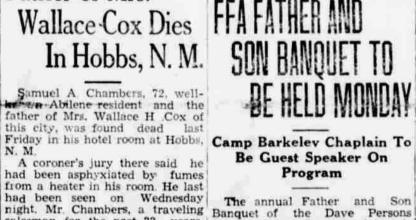
Mixing and distribution of the poison will be under the supervision of W. S. Heit of the Fish and Wildlife Service, who points out that rats are doing damage amounting to thousands of dollars annually to stored grain and feed in Haskell county, and if allowed to continue the damage will run into a staggering sum by the end of 1942.

In urging cooperation of all farmers in the War on Rats, County Agent Schumann declared, (Continued on Page Eight)

Father of Mrs.



Vocational Agriculture student and member of the HHS Junior Class, is president of the Dave Persons Chapter, FFA. As chapter president, he will open the program at the annual Father and Son Banquet of the chapter to be held Monday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Casey of this city.



The Department of Agriculture's ood Stamp Plan for bolstering omestic markets for American farm products goes into effect in Haskell county Monday, March 2nd, it was announced Thursday. Details of how the Plan will operate was explained at a meeting of Haskell county retail food dealers held here Wednesday night, at which time it was indicated that practically all food stores in the county would cooperate in the Plan and redeem Food Stamps.

Here in brief is how the Food Stamp Plan works:

Eligible to participate in the plan will be about 500 families who receive public assistance in the form of direct relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, and several other groups including those working on W. P. A. Certification of persons for the Plain is handled by the local and state welfare departments.

Eligible persons will buy orange food stamps and receive free the blue food stamps at the rate of 50c for each required \$1.00 purchase of orange stamps. The stamps may be used the same as cash to buy their food at all participating retail stores. Certified eligibles will buy stamps at the central issuing office in Amarillo, sending purchase orders and remittance to cover, by mail. All persons in Haskell county eligible to participate in the Plan have been notified by mail, with full instructions as to the minimum and maximum amount of Stamps they may purchase each month. together with an explanation of low to order the stamps by mail.

The Blue Stamps can be used to buy American farm products designated as surplus commodities by the Secretary of Agriculture. All stores will prominently post

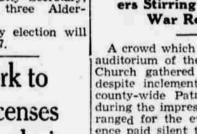
bulletins listing these foods. The Orange Stamps may be used the same as cash to pay for any food products for human consumption in the home. Stamps can not

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CITY WEDNESDAY



wife of I. N. Furrh, Sr., promi- issue, or otherwise dispose of ex- Smith of Throckmorton, himself claims. nent farmer of Weinert, died at plosives or ingredients unless such a veteran of the first World War person is licensed. the family home in that city Neither shall any explosives be the U.S. armed service. alter Kretschmer, Wil- Monday morning at 11 o'clock foldisposed of to a person who is not lowing a six months illness. licensed. Mrs. Furrh was manager of the Licenses include manufacturer's, Weinert exchange of the Haskell telephone company for 19 years and 4 months prior to her resig-and 4 months prior to her resignation in January, 1941, because of Under the heading of explosives ceremony given by Boy Scout come gunpowders, blasting pow-, Troop 35. failing health. She had been a member of the Baptist Church ders, all forms of high explosives, since young girlhood detonators, smokeless powders, Born December 19, 1875, she and any chemical compounds or was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mechanical mixture that contain W. P. Bethel. She married I. N. Furth March 13, 1892 at Emory, units or other ingredients in such T. Priddy, pastor of the East proportions as may cause an ex-Raines county, Texas, and they made their home in Indian Terri- plosion. tory (Oklahoma) for several years prior to moving to Haskell county Wilson Company Mrs. Furrh is survived by her Medal Awarded husband, I. N. Furrh, Sr., and ten children; five daughters: Mrs. **Rochester Youth**



ers Stirring Picture of War Realities

Jimmy Grand. Irvin Pueschel, Lawig, Curtis Weise.



xas Independence in 1900. and Alamo Day

le of Haskell were this week to observe Floy King of Southland, Texas; pendence Day and Mrs. Lura Mayfield and Mrs. May a proclamation issu- Holcombe of Weinert; Mrs. Cora J. E. Leflar desig- Caddell of Plainview and Miss 1 through March 6 Devie Furth of Dallas; five sons:

Week ck has been officially and I. N. Furrh, Jr., of Weinert, by proclamation of the L. S. Furth of Stamford and Hood and will be observed Furth of Houston; and a sister, the state of Texas. roclamation issued by grandchildren and five greatlar, the city official grandchildren also survive. itizens of this municibserve Texas Week in riate manner to comthe glorious deeds of laid the cornerstone of Empire. ection with the observ-

the sisted by Sister Equare Church, the Weinert Foursquare Church, and Rev Walter Copeland, Bapicial | programs com-Independence Day Day during the coming

tist minister at Weinert.

Give Program For

American Legion

al home

Frank Nicholson

chedule For rts, Mattson ng Announced Preston Weinert, Ed Howard and

hedule for the regular **Girl Scouts Will** ngings at the Roberts at Matson has been was announced this uett Cobb, and singers lovers of this section o keep in mind the new

The Tejas Group of Girl Scouts under the supervision of their ture, singers will meet leader, Wanda Dulaney will preerts Church on the first each month, and at sent a program Friday evening for the third Sunday. members of the American Legion. the third Sunday. invited to attend and there will be plenty of li who attend. where will be plenty of the result of the plenty of the present for this pro-the result of the plenty of the plent of th This group of girls has been using

For conducting the most out-B. Q Furrh of Haskell, Stanley tanding meat animal demonstration in Haskell county during 1941, Jack Carothers, Rochester Mrs. W. B. Key of Dallas. Thirty 4-H Club boy, has been awarded a gold medal by the Thos. E. Wilson Company of Chicago.

Announcement of the award to Funeral services for Mrs. Furrh the Rochester boy was made were held at the Weinert Baptist through County Agent G. R. Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 Schumann this week.

o'clock, with Rev. C. Jones, pas-The award was based on the tor of the Fundamental Baptist 4-H Club work carried on by Church of this city officiating, young Carothers last year, when assisted by Sister Evonne Terry of he fed out two beef calves that topped the Fort Worth market when sold. In addition to this feeding project, the 4-H club boy car-

Interment was in Willow Cemeried swine and poultry demontery in this city, with arrange-ments in charge of Holden funerstration projects last year.

The Rochester youth, 16, is student in Rochester high school Active pallbearers were: C. T. Jones, S. L. Coggins, M. L. Raines, and has been a 4-H club member for three years. In addition to his Vernon Biard, Arlos Weaver, 4-H Club projects, Carothers is in the registered OIC hog busi-ness and sold a number of hogs last year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carothers of Rochester.

Monday March 2 Will Be Holiday For Local Banks

Monday March 2nd will be ob-served as a legal holiday by both Haskell banks, commemorating **Texas** Independence Day. Business men and all othe bank patrons are requested to keep the legal holiday in mind, in order to arrange their week-end banking transactions to avoid any inconveniece.

Are Registered By With O. E. Patterson as chair-

man, program for the evening was opened with the audience joining

Invocation was given by Con-ner Horton, Haskell high school faculty member.

Then followed an impressive triany oxidizing and combustible bute to Orville J. Cox by Rev. W. county had re-registered at the Side Baptist Church. Rev. Priddy paid a glowing tribute to the manly and unselfish character of the

Haskell county. young man who was the first from The four aliens registered and Haskell county to give his life for fingerprinted were all German

his country. Guest speaker for the evening, nationals, the postmaster stated. Classed as enemy aliens are all Senator Smith, was introduced by German, Italian and Japanese na-

(Continued on Page Eight) tionals.

Proclamition

Designating March 1 through March 6 as Texas Week

WHEREAS, the approach of Texas Independence Day and Alamo Day herald a week of deep significance and profound meaning in the minds and hearts of all Texans; and

WHEREAS, I am prompted by the patriotic members of the Forty-Second Legislature, as expressed in Senate Concurrent Resolution Number Eight, and by my own feelings of love, loyalty and patriotism toward my States;

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. E. Leflar, Mayor of the City of Haskell, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of March 1 through March 6, 1942, as

TEXAS WEEK

I urge all citizens of this municipality and of Texas to observe Texas Week in an appropriate manner. No one of us will fail to cherish the rich heritage which our founders and forefathers prepared for us of this generation.

During the week let us make much of the spiritual values of our history and of our traditions. Let us dedicate our lives afresh to ideals of statesmanship, character, leadership, and service. Let us make it possible, as did our forebears, for our own and for future generations to enjoy liberty of conscience, of speech of the press, of worship, of public assembly, and all the other liberties which we cherish.

In this critical hour when democracy, even civilization itself, is at stake, it is more than ever fitting to commemorate the Glorious deeds of those who laid the cornerstone of the Texas Empire. Let us prove ourselves not unworthy of the incomparable heritage left to us by pioneers and martyre

What they fought for in the past we are determined to hold.

Remember Goliad, Remember the Alamo, REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of my Office to be impressed hereon at Haskell, Texas, this 24th day of February, A. D., 1942.

J. E. LEFLAR, Mayor of Haskell, Texas

salesman for the past 33 years, was a representative of the Abilene Broom Company. He was a March 2 in the activity building of Officials To Date Salesman for the J. M. Radford Haskell High School. Program for the Grocery Company for 18 years be-

With Saturday, February 28 the broom company in 1927. final date for all enemy aliens 14 years of age or over to re-register Mrs. Ed E. King of Abilene, and in compliance with instructions of Mrs. Cox of this city; one son, the Alien Registration Division of Samuel A Chambers, Jr., who is gram.

local postoffice, which is the denoon in Abilene, with Dr. F. M. signated registration point in Warren, pastor of the First Christian Church in that city officiating Burial was in an Abilene

> Sales of Defense Stamps Gains Here During The Month

Sale of Defense Stamps through the Haskell postoffice during the month of February reflects a sizeable gain over the total sold during last month, but the purchase of Defense Bonds' this month has been far below bond purchases in January, Postmaster J. M. Diggs reported Thursday. Up to Wednesday of this week,

Defense Stamps sales during Feb-ruary amounted to \$860.25, compared with a total of \$712.00 sold

during January. During January \$9,825 worth of Defense Bonds were purchased at the postoffice here, while the total purchases to date this month amount to only \$1,818.75, the postdow, secretary; Gordon Johnston, reporter. master declared

again Tuesday night, when they re-Because of weather conditions the amateur "Game Night" which moved two wheels and tires from a Ford coach belonging to J. E. had been planned for Friday night Bernard, local cotton broker, while at the South Ward school building, has been postponed until Friday right of next week. Full details of the program for

"Game Night" will be given in the next issue of The Free Press. The affair will be sponsored by the South Ward Parent-Teacher within inches of one of the gar-Association.

age walls prevented thieves from stripping all wheels and tires from the automobile, officers be-lieved. Mrs. Barney Frazier was Oklahoma City the first of the week on busines

fore entering the employ of the o'clock, and arrangements are being planned for an attendance of one hundred or more guests.

Chaplain Bill King of the 45th Haskell Invited To Have Infantry Division, Camp Barkeley, Special Day Named at will be guest speaker on the pro-Ft. Worth

Theme of the evening's pro-

gram will signify the solidarity A bus carrying thirty-five enbetween Fathers and Sons of the thusiastic Fort Worth business and FFA with the program of Nation- professional men rolled into Hasal Defense. Program chairman and kell Wednesday for a noon-hour toastmaster for the evening will stop and bringing a hearty invibe Gordon Johnston, who will be tation for people of this section to introduced by J. W. Casey, FFA visit the Southwestern Exposition chapter president. and Fat Stock Show, March 13

Program for the evening has through March 22, in Fort Worth been arrangeti as follows: The delegation brought along a

Welcome to Fathers-Lynn Wilband and presented a street program which was enjoyed by a Response on Behalf of Fathers sizeable crowd despite the noon

K H Thornton. rush and the chill weather pre-Introduction of Guest Speaker vailing. -Supt. C. B. Breedlove. Address-Chaplain Bill King. their regular weekly luncheon

Purpose of the FFA - Bobby with the Fort Worth Adkins. Project Program for 1941-42 after a welcome extended by W

Claude Helweg. Q. Casey, Lions Club president, Cooperative FFA Activities the program was turned over to Albert Holcomb.

the visitors. Special guest of the evening Chas Williams and George Hart, will be Carolyn Williams. HHS co-chairman of the trip, which Junior and sweetheart of the FFA was sponsored by the Fort Worth Chapter. The banquet will be pre-Lions Club emphasized that the pared and served by the Home- Stock Show had greatly aided the makers Class of Haskell high development of the livestock inschool

dustry and this year it is more Fifty-two high school students important than ever before beare members of the FFA chapter, cause it can point to ways and which has the following officers: means of increasing meat pro-J. W. Casey, president; Claude duction which is so vital in the Helweg, vice - president; Billy present emergency. Decker, treasurer; Willie Druese-

Offering \$75,000 in premiums, the highest in history, the show this year will have new features in the championship rodeo and will star Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian of radio and screen, at the Silver Spur, the amusement spot on the show grounds.

The local Lions Club combined

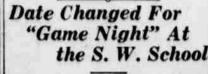
at the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, and

delegation

All Texas cities are urged to have a special day named in their honor, organize a delegation, bring along a band, present a program of "home town" talent in the Silver Spur, and give a concert in the bandstand in front of the automobile was parked for the the Coliseum before the alternoon

right in a garage at his home. Theft of the wheels and tires was discovered by Mr. Bernard Wednesday morning, and the sheriff's department was notified. Because the second Because the car had been parked ber of Commerce, Bob Calen and Boyce House.

Wheels and Tires Stripped From Car **On Tuesday Night** the S. W. School Tire thieves struck in Haskell



the Post Office Department, Post- in the army and stationed at master J. M. Diggs stated Thurs- Oklahoma City; and one brother, day that four residents of Haskell L. B. Chambers of Waco. Funeral services for Mr. Chambers were held Saturday after-

cemetery.

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Brief News RULE **Items** From

New Cook School To Sponsor Pie

The Womens Society of Chris-

noon in their regular monthly

social and business meeting in

tian Service met Monday after- Kelley,

Rule Girl Scout News

Supper For National Defense Members of the Rule Girl Scouts net in the home the home of their leader Mrs. Robert Sollock Sat-A community pie supper and cake walk will be held at the New urday. After the business meeting Cook school Friday night, Februthe members gathered paper any 27 for the purpose of encourwhich they are collecting for Na- aging defense stamp sales. Pies and cakes will be given to the tional Defense.

Those present were. Mary Wil- persons holding the lucky numson, Carolyn Turner, Martha Nor- bers. One chance will be given man, Wanda Joyce Neal. Bobbye with the purchase of each 10c de-Star Sellers, Vonelle Rogers, Al- fense stamp. The public is invited ma Ruth Almond, Maureen Sweat-

mon, Elizabeth Geer, Patsy Kitt- WSCS Meets With Mrs Davis ky, Elizabeth Camp. Jean Bullock and Wanda Jo Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis Hosts

the home of Mrs. G. E. Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis en-Mrs Dock Rose as leader. Solo by tertained friends with a party at Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson, Mrs. Mortheir home Wednesday evening A ris Neal and Mrs. Robert Sollock Valentine motif was stressed in had parts on the program decorations and refreshments. In games of 42 Mrs Allen Davis and Roy Hertenberger were awarded high score prizes.

Tom Cannon, Bud Parsons, Tom Edd Simpson, Dock Rose, A. C. Pruitt, W. H. McCandless, Price Guests were: Mr. and Mrs Llonel Hodges, Mr and Mrs. Allen Hines, David Crockett, O. Cole, W. H. McCandless, Robert Sol-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Snocks Town-Mr and Mrs Clifton Goode Mr and Mrs Roy Hertenberger Irskin Trice, Miss Stella Mae Cogburn of Old Glory send, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Grice, of Old Glory. First Aid School

Rule Masons Hold Annual George Washington Open House

Risley of Haskell is teaching the many useful gifts were presented Members of the Rule Masonic class which meets on Monday, the honoree. Lodge invited their families and Tuesday and Friday evenings at Refreshments of hot chocolate guests from Rochester, Knox City 7.30 The meeting place has been and cookies were served to the and Haskell when they held open changed to the high school audi- following guests: Mmes. E. O. Morhouse Friday evening to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Guest speaker for the occasion was Ben Charlle Chapman.

to lock, Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Sel- tha Yarbrough, L. T. Morton, W. Refreshments were served the following Mr and Mrs R W lers, Mr and Mrs F E Gauntt, V Almond, W. C. Porter, Joe Cole, Mr. and Mrs P H. Camp- Mrs. C. O. Davis, Miss Benny Sel- Gillentine, J. J. Towne, bell, R. O. Carotheri, Mr and lers, Ben Sellers, Mrs. W. D. French, Rogers, and Miss Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Jim Cross, Payne, Mrs. W. R. Gay, Mr. and Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dovis, Dr. and Mrs. Ollie B. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Bus Hills, Frank B Bert Davis, Mr and Mrs. H. R. Mrs. Dock Rose, Missee Maymie Glass, J. M. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. M., Sue, Maggie Cole, Mrs. W. D. Wil-L. Ivey, Mr and Mrs L. W. Jones son, Mrs James A. Lisle, Mrs O. Sr., Mr. and Mrs T. K. Kevil, Mr. J. McCain, Mrs Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr and Mrs. Cash Lewis, Marshal Lewis, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, J. C. Scott, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Marie Shook, Emma Joe Sam May, L. H. Mathis, Paul Mer- Holoomb, James A Lisie, Liher cer, Mr and Mrs C Y Morris, Mr. Matthews, Mrs Jess Place, Edd California Visitors and Mrs W E. Penick, Mr. and McMinn, Dorothy Hankins, Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Frank McCulley, M. W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Edgar bert Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis, and Mrs. Sam Davis, West, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Bonner Ingram, Mrs. Bob Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson, Mr. Norris Gibson, Mrs. Emma Dowe and Mrs. Allen Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Robertson, Mr. and Attend Funeral of Relative In E. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oklahoma F. S Gauntt, Mr and Mrs. W O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry, McCollough and their nephew ginning of the Defense Stamps Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr., Mrs. | Wilburn May attended the funer-| sales drive in the Rule school. James A. Liles, Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, in Mangrum, Okla., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gipson, Rev. and Mrs. Shan. Cooper visited relatives and fri-Hull, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, ends in Dallas last week. Rev and Mrs. Clarence Wainscott,

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Thursday Bridge Club

J. Kelley.

Hospital

The Red Cross First Ald School their home in Rule. Various games

is well unders by in Rule Mr and contests were enjoyed and

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Mrs.

al of their cousin Mrs. Lucy Poe Each pupil is requested to save his

Mrs E. O. Morgan, Mrs. Ora

Misses Helen Crockett and Jean ing.

Mrs. Edgar Ellis entertained

members of her bridge club and

guests with a party Thursday af-

ternion, Spring flowers attractively decorated the entertaining

rooms. A George Washington

theme was stressed in tallies and

refreshments Club and floating

prize was presented Mrs. Jack

Mills, and guest prize to Mrs. A.

following members and guests: Mmes M P Wilson Sam Davis,

W. R. Gay, Goodson Sellers, Rob-

ert Sollock. Torn zon Jess Place, Bill Kittley, John Beh-

ringer, Newf Cole, C. E. Lott, Jno.

Herron, A. McCready, Ellis Neal, Jack Mills, W. D. Payne, L. W.

Jones Jr., Dock Rose and A. J.

Mrs. Lee Norman was carried

to the Baylor hospital in Dallas

last week for medical treatment.

She was accompanied to Dallas by

her son Weldon of Chillicothe and

a daughter Mrs Jesse Leggett of

Dallas who had been at her bed-

Misses Josephine and Mary

Tarbet honored Mrs Georgia Vine-

yard with a birthday party Wed-

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

Mrs. Georgia Vineyard Honored

side for several days.

With Birthday Party

D. French, Rogers, and Miss

Reports For Service

Los Angeles, Calif.

Stamp Sales

Rule School Sponsors

Thursday Night 42 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailiff

had as their guests last week, her

mother Mrs. Bell Place and bro-

ther Glen Ragland and chidren of

Friday of last week was the be-

or her money for buying stamps

each Friday at the school build-

March 1st.

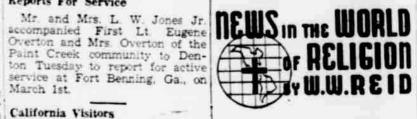
Mrs. Lee Norman In Dallas

Refreshments were served to the

Your Farm Can Help



A farm "ground crew" waves a comradely salute to America's air forces while loading a truck with the kind of food that will help "keep 'em flying." The picture is from a popular U. S. Department of Agriculture poster entitled "Your Farm Can Help." And it's true that every farm in the United States can make a valuable contribution to the national victory program by producing more milk, eggs, pork, and vegetables, says the Department. A record production of these foods is needed to feed soldiers and sailors, keep families properly nourished at home, and give strength to Allies overseas.



Olen

Ruth

From England comes the story of what happened when Our Lady following an air raid in Kensing- scattered. ton. The Jewish owner of an empty

furniture showroom offered it as a temporary church building, re-

gene R. Kellersberger, M. D., general secretary of the Mission. Of the four in Japan, two are known to be carried on by the Japanese Christians; one in Formosa is being carried on by a committee of Christians; others in Japan, in Korea, in occupied China, in Thailand, and in the Philippines (four centers) are cut off from their normal basis of support and are marked "status unknown." It is of Victories Roman Catholic believed probable that most of Church was burned to the ground these are closed and the inmates

According to Dr. Leslie B. Moss, coordinator under the Federal ducing the rental fee from 6.000 Council of Churches of Christ in pounds per year to one shilling America, of the relief appeals that per year; an Anglican church in are being made in the Protestant the neighborhood lent 250 chairs; churches of the country, there are and a Protestant church member eight approved agencies for civilgave a harmonium. Elsewhere in ian relief and there will need \$6,-England, when churches have 000,000 in 1942 to carry on their been bombed or burned, there has services-one-third of this amount been friendly interchange of to be secured within the churches buildings and equipment for ser- These approved agencies, in addivices between the Church of Eng- tion to those within denominations Miss Francis Norman of Dallas the Thursday Night 42 Club mem- than 3,000 churches have been Relief, Central Bureau for Euro-Mrs. W. H. Wilson entertained land and the free churches. More are: Church Committee for China Mrs. Emma Dowe of Rule, Mr and Mrs J W. Arrington and others from Rochester and visit-parents Mr and Mrs. Claude Nor-

Service Committee, International

War Prison-

Missionary Council,

Fifty	Persons	G	iven (Certi	ficates	ſ
or P	Persons urchase	of	Tires	and	Tubes	

tube for truck.

tube for truck.

tube for pickup.

tubes for pickup.

for passenger car.

for farm trailer.

qualler

farm trailer.

for tractor.

for trailer.

tubes for planter.

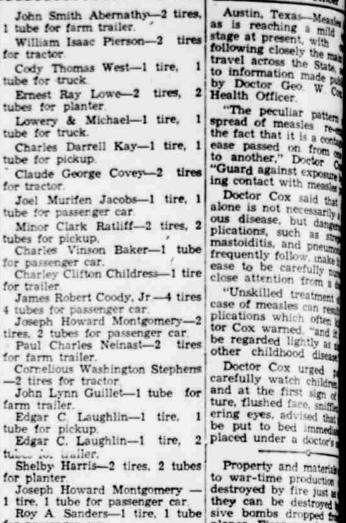
John Smith Abernathy-2 tires

Certificates for purchase of tires and tubes were granted to the following persons by the Haskell County Rationing Board, Friday for tractor. Feb. 20, 1942; C. O. Davis-2 tires for truck. Bill Fouts-1 tire for pickup. Allen Nathan Lees-2 tires for tractor. Sidney Clarence Winchestertire, 1 tube for tractors Community Natural Gas Cotire. I tube for pickup I. Van Marrs-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. Addie Willson Cox-2 tires, tubes for tractor. Ernest Ray Lowe-2 tires, tubes for tractor. George Felix Mullino, Sr.-1 tire tube for tractor. Walter Clovis Winchester tire, 1 tube for planter. Walter Herbert Merchant tires, 2 tubes for farm trailer Claude Edward Bland-2 tubes for tractor Charley Augusta Mayes-1 tube for tractor. William Paul Russell-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. Edd S. Wilson-2 tubes for trac-Willie Strickland - 1 tire for tractor. William Bailey Guess-1 tire, ube for pickup. Joseph Anderson Landess tires for tractor James Edgar Walling, Jr. ube for pickup.

for planter. LaRoy Overby-2 tires for trac-Marion Alfred Force-1 tire for tractor tubes for passenger car. Harley Ivey Brown-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. for trailer.

John Behringer-3 tubes for one way plow. John Behringer-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor.

Henry Washington Whitesidestire for tractor. Ira Newt Grinstead-3 tires. 2 tubes for tractor. James Traverse Everett-2 tires for passenger car.



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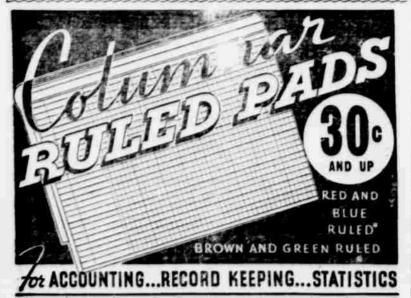
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ing A dessert course was served throughout England, it is reported. followed by games of 42.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs J. B. Parmely, Mr. and Mrs Sam Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, The Egyptian agency of the ers Aid of the Y. M. C. A., War American Bible Society reports Emergency Committee of the Y. W that it had distributed large quan-|C. A., the American Bible Society tities of Bibles, New Testaments, and the American Committee for Mr and Mrs P H Campbell, Mrs. Roy Willingham, Mrs A C Pruitt, Mr and Mrs P H Campbell, Mrs Roy Willingham, Mrs A C Pruitt, Misses Maggie Cole, Betty Flowers and Lee Norman. Philadelphian Club Meets

First Baptist Church was guest

Philadelphian Club Meets

The Philadelphian Club met recently at the club home with the which most of the Italian prison- months by "friends and neighpresident Mrs. W. D. Payne, pre- ers possess, and I know that they bors." The qualifications of the siding Mrs. Frank B. Hill directed are read a good deal." says one nominee include: a successful mother whole children have the program Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor of the

achieved a sense of social and Christian people who are in a world relationship, ability to make

tucky.

speaker His topic was The Bible, Man's Book The Christ of The Andes was given by Mrs Charlie Davis. But The Lord Is Mindful of His Charlie Christ in America to do-nate of their blood for the relief His Own by Mrs. W. S. Cole, ac- of human suffering in America companied by Mrs. Novis Ousley, and in the war-torn corners of the Mrs. Joe A. Jones and Mrs. J. U. earth. Says the Council, which elds of Haskell gave short talks represents practically all Ameri-

Members and guests present can Protestant groups, for the score: Mmes Novice Ousley, S. M. first time in history, it is now pos-J. C. Davis, W. R. Gay, sible for one to give his blood in limer Turner, W. D. Payne, Char- the certain knowledge that it will

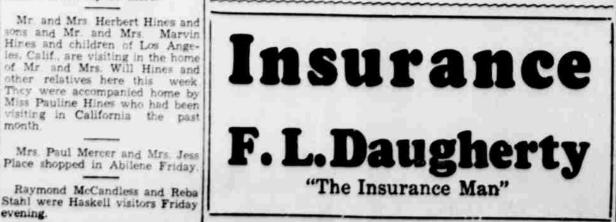
Hie Davis, J. D. Crockett, Robert Solitick, R. W. Cole, E. B. Harris, J. E. Geer, R. L. Vick, Henry Cloud, M. V. Davis, W. L. Mc-Candless, Edd Cloud, W. H. Wil-New York which may save life in W. P. Terry, Path Formation of South State Convention of Texas Four-square Churches, held at Donna, Texas, Feb. 17-19 Accompanying Rev and Mrs. R. C. Crager of State Convention of Texas Four-square Churches, held at Donna, Texas, Feb. 17-19 Accompanying Churches, W. D. Mc-New York which may save life in Churches, held at Donna State Convention of Texas Four-square Churches, held at Donna, Texas, Feb. 17-19 Accompanying Rev and Mrs. R. C. Crager of State Convention of Texas Four-square Churches, held at Donna, Texas, Feb. 17-19 Accompanying Churches Accompanying Rev and Mrs. Crager of the state Son, W. R. Terry, Pete Eaton. Emma Dowe, Claybourn Clark, Eilis Neal, W. B. Eaton, L. W. Jones Jr. Charlie Jackson, Rev. the almost for the functionary save life in meeting were Mrs. Pauline Farrell of Gilliam and Mrs. W. P. Russell and two duaghters Betty Ruth his almost before men to be seen of and Barbara Ann of Rochester. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, Miss Betty them. The fact that the blood of

Flowers, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. races and of nations can thus be M P Wilson, Mrs A. C. Pruitt mixed and used to save one anand Mrs. Dock Rose. Guests from other's lives, the Council points Haskell were: Mmes Joe A Jones, J U Fields, Ethel Irby, and Miss Minnie Ellis. blood is the basis of racial dis-

month

upported by the American Mis- Rogers near Oklahoma City, ion to Lepers, 83 are in operation

Lee Norman spent last week end and 17 have fallen behind the iron The best type of fire defense is curtain of war, according to Eu- fire prevention. in Dallas visiting Mrs. Norman who is in a hospital there.



bers in Amharic, Arabic and Gal- en Rule Foundation from nomi-la. "This is the only literature nations made during the next few Be Good to your public Nominations should be sent to Mrs James F. Looran, 60 East man of the committee. The American Mother selected for 1941 was Mrs. Dona Shelby Diehl of Ken-

Return From State Church Meet

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Crager of Gilliam returned Friday from the

Week-End Visitors In Oklahoma

other's lives, the Council points out, proves that there is no scien-Mrs. John M. Ivey, teacher in the lific justification for the myth that Paint Creek rural high school, Mr and Mrs. Jack Husband of Dallas were the Sunday guests of her parents Mr and Mrs. Fred leprosariums around the world City where they visited the lat-ter's husband, John M. Ivey who is attached to the U.S. Signal Corps stationed at Camp Will spent the week-end in Oklahoma





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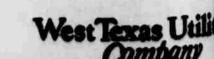
It is true that meats shrink less and vegetables lose less of their vitamins with electric cooking. It is true that there is less food spoilage with electric refrigeration. It is true that the electric washing machine, the sweeper, and the food mixer all have greatly relieved women

of tiresome, unnecessary household drudgery and save time and energy for wartime work. And it is true that both workers' and children's eyes show less strain when the lighting is good.

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February 27, 1942

Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

Literary Club Entertained Literary Club afternoon at the club 12 members present in 12 members present in 13 members present in 14 members present in 15 members present in 16 members present in 17 members present in 18 members present in 19 members present in 19 members present in 10 members present in the of the president Mrs. with a George Washington party. h presided. Mrs. W. J. Guests brought Defense Story. leader of the program. of the lesson was "Acthe Highway and In the

the Highway and In the found by unscrambling words phy of Safety by Miss illiams. Do We Want afety by Mrs. Bob Speck, in the Home by Mrs. kins, Red, White and Blue with the gold eagle and liberty bell,

ort business meeting the dent, Mrs. R. A. Shaver with the inscription "Let Freedom Ring." her committees for year A refreshment plate of cherry

k-Mrs. L. M. Kay, Cooner and Miss Helen and Mrs. L. H. Christensen, Mr

rship Committee — Mrs. vis, Mrs. J. M. Hicks and J. Bragg. and Religion—Mrs. Bess rs L. H. Christensen and Committee — Mrs. H. W. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis, Mrs. Bess Porter, Misses Ruth Server, Helen Williams and

Server Committee - Mrs. Hob Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Jr. s. Bob Speck and Mrs.

others. ommittee - Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Truett Alvis and Mansell ommittee - Mrs. P. A. Mrs. W. Corley and Mrs. lino.

F. Rodgers

services for J. F. Rodheld at the First Baptist Rochester Tuesday afreb. 17 conducted by

Gray. dgers was born March Johnston of O'Brien. Voice, Leain Collin County and 16, 1942 at the Knox trice Qualls. The admission is 5c and 10c ital. He was married to tha Tunnel March 10, The money made from this pro-

this union were born 12 for the public school music de-11 of whom survive and partment. was present. They are: Bishop, Phoenix, Ari-Vera McClaren, Old T. E. L. Class Entertained

Music Department

The Gleaner's Class of the Bap-D. Phoenix, Ariz; Mrs. tist Sunday School entertained Swenson, Texas; A. the T. E. L. class with a social at zeck left this week. spermont; Mrs. Dora the church Friday afternoon, Feb. 20.

elma, Calif, and John-Fay and Ray all at A Mansell. Song, Help Somebody employment. is also survived by Today. Mrs. L. S. Wreyford led a T. L. Holl hers and two sisters, Af- Bible quiz. Each lady brought a from Paducah spent Sunday Charlie Rodgers of Fort New Mexico, Harrison social hour and donated it to the of Farmersville, Texas, church kitchen. nie Thompson of Knox Mrs. Chalmas Harris of Refreshments and open faced

served to the following ladies: ers were his nephews: Mmes. L. M. Kay, Vestus Alvis, son, Jessie Rodgers, J. M. Hicks, G. Hicks, J. O. Jones, rris, Farris Thompson, A. A. Gauntt, T. L. Holland, Pat Hewitt. Burial was in Ballard, B. G. Swenson, Terry cemetery with Hob harge of funeral ar-Ballard, B. G. Sweison, Letty and Mr. Oates. On her return her Roberson, L. S. Wreyford, Chris Fletcher, Henry Qualls, L. L. Leg-git, P. A. Mansell, A. A. Riddle. Mrs. Felix Mullino and Mrs. Lecharge of funeral ar-

jolly good time.

the week end

nicely

emergency operation Thursday, At

last report she was recovering

inia Tompkins visited Hobo Social is in Ringgold, Texas

yce Johnston visited families of the Baptist Church. Wichita Falls over the

week end.

Methodist Ladies Have **Program At Church** A very inspiring program was given at the Rochester Methodist

Church Wednesday at an all day meeting by members of the Stamford district. Mrs. N. S. Daniels who is dis-

trict leader of spiritual life had arranged a splendid program for the morning and Mrs. Rosenburg of Knox City who is district leader for christian social relations had prepared a fine program for the afternoon. At the noon hour lunch Partners were found by matching given names of presidents and was served at the church. their wives. Places at table were Towns represented at the meet-

o'Brien, Knox City, Rule, Munday, Westover, Union Chapel and Rochester.

Bruce and Billy Proctor return-ed the first of the week from Hamlin where they had spent several days with their grand-

parents. pie, whipped cream and coffee was served to the following: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Durst and children returned to their home in Saton, Calif., after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell and daughter visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen the host and hostess, Mr. and Bell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell, and Mrs. N. S. and Mr. and Mrs First Presentation of Public School Barney Swenson attended a ban quet in Rule Friday night.

The public school music depart-Mrs. H. L. Matheny and ment of the Rochester Ward School will present "America, Yesterday and Today" in a musihe mother, Mrs. A. C. Henry spent the week end in Lubbock with relatives. cal program at the school gym

Mrs. Pete Huntsman and chil-Friday night, Feb. 27 at 8 o'clock. Also the following piano and voice pupils of Mrs. E. O. Warren will dren visited her parents a days this week in Ringgold. few

give numbers, Piano, Juanita Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr Wanda Oates, Patsy Barton, Ann Carothers, Jo Nell Jenkins, Emma spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jean Walton of Rochester and Church at Merkel and shopped in Mary Jo Keller and Robbie Lou Abilene Monday.

> Miss Agnes Gardenhise, county home demonstration agent of Jay-ton spent a short time with Mr. central markets is toward a poll-ed animal, and this has been one and day afternoon.

spent Thursday in Rochester on favor in the eyes of cattlemen, business

Mameal Aldridge, Esko Love, Woodrow Wadzeck; and J. P. Wad-Mr. Warren Toler and Harold

Sandel left this week for San Devotional was led by Mrs. P. Diego, Calif., where they have T. L. Holland Jr. and family

cup towel, hemmed it during the Rochester with his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. L. Holland Sr. Joyce Cooper who visited his

sandwiches, cookies and tea were parents here a few days this week left Monday morning for Tyler to enter Tyler Commercial Celloge. Mrs. David Crockett spent several days in O'Donnell this week with her sister Mrs. George Oates

Mrs. Felix Mullino and Mrs. Le- range States. roy Lowrey were shopping in Abilene Monday.

Thursday night Feb. 9th was a Mrs. Bob Speck, Mrs. P. A. Mangala occasion for a number of families of the Baytist Church. Sell, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. G. C. Cowan, Mrs. Hob Smith and Rev. They met in the basement of the and Mrs. Aubrey Short attended a educational building for a hobo mission institute at Munday, Texsocil. Each family brought \$1.00 to as last Tuesday.

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Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Gaining **Favor With Southwest Cattlemen**

1941 Accomplishments Cited

the entire Southwest.

(From The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram)

The prevailing trend in the central markets is toward a poll- at auction at Chicago's Internaaccording to W. H. Tomhave, secretary of the American Aberdeen- for an average of \$258 per head.

Angus Breeders' Association of This is approximately \$50 Chicago. He says the trend is most the figures of 1940. noticeable in the Southwest.

ready was expanding in Angus Canada slowed at the State Fair ship in the carload fat cattle numbers, but war time calling for of Texas in the first national three of the four grand champion-more meat, has spurred the Angus Aberdeen-Angus show ever held ships by weight; one reserve industry above expectations in competing for \$10,000 in pre-Texas as in the other range States miums. The effects already have he notes, in a first-of-the-year been noted as remarkable, de- pion of the junior show and the observance of the cattle outlook. mand being increasingly brisk in grand champion group of Tomhave said that 90 of the new

members added to the national ~ association in 1941 came from the

1942 Growth Expected

To forecast for 1942 only a repetition of 1941, without anticipating the new gain that is most likely to come, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association would show a growth of one-



Austin-With the 1941-42 trapping season of the Game Department virtually completed, the Executive Secretary of the Department announced today that, in round numbers, 1,800,000 acres of Texas land shortly will be restocked with deer, turkey, antelope and beaver.

Deer and antelope trapping activities already have been completed, with results that far exceeded expectations, it was an- impressed nounced.

The trapping crew last Septemwith unexpected success, the Exeber set as its goal a total of 1,200 cutive Secretary said. The goal set deer to be trapped. Considerably was 400 of these fleet-footed animore than that figure were actually trapped and distributed to and other western portions of the the wildlife lives. depleted ranges. Compared with State. The trapping crew instead the preceding deer trapping sea- | caught 611 antelope in operations son, the number of deer caught was thus doubled, for during the 1940-41 period only 609 deer were a V-shaped corral by an airplane, a V-shaped corral by an airplane, trapped and transplanted. which has supplanted the former

Success of the deer trapping program which was carried out

Fat Angus Big Winner

In the shows of carloads of fat cattle, the Aberdeen-Angus breed again reigned supreme by winning at the most important shows: Inand Presidio Counties. ternational Live Stock Exposition. Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha, American Royal at Kansas, the Pacific International at Portland, Grand National at San Francisco, Baltimore Fat Stock Show, Louisville Aberdeen-Angus purbreds sold Fat Stock Show and the Ohio State Fair.

At Chicago's International Live tional Exposition for \$874 on Stock Show came the grand cli-Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. Tues- of the factors adding fuel to the average, which is over \$200 more max to the Angus year, topped by steady drive of Aberdeen-Angus than the nearest competing breed the winning of the single steer Mr. C. A. Hull of Knox City cattle toward greater and greater During the year 4,882 head of grand championship with Purdue University's Loyal Alumnus 4th. Angus cattle were sold at auction "Angus are consistent in their winnings, the breed claims," acover cording to Mr. Tomhave, who adds that "they proved consistent at the Registration of the breed in big International Show particular-"Texas, which added many new 1941 showed an increase of 21 per ly, where competition is keenest. Angus producers — purebred and cent over the previous year and He recounted the following awards commercial — during the last transfers jumped 21 per cent. Tex- for Angus there: All championyear, also is improving its black as and Oklahoma accounted for ships in the carcass contest on foot; cattle steadily," said Secretary 37 of the new memberships of the the grand championship and eight Tomhave, who makes occasional association during 1941. Twenty- of the 10 money winners in the visits into this state. Texas al- five breeders from 12 States and carcass contest; grand champion-

steers from one county.

used by the Department. It ordi-

trap has been improved by field workers and has attracted such favorable attention from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that one gin Islands and confronted with

a deer trapping problem, was sent to Texas recently to study deer trapping methods in operation here. He returned to the Virgin Islands two weeks ago after hav-

ing been, he said, very favorably Antelope trapping likewise met

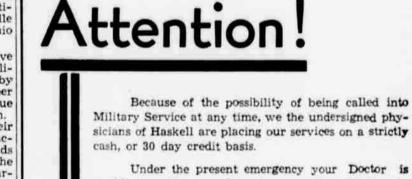
will be trapped. mals that roam the Trans-Pecos of landowners on whose property The trapping program involves considerable research into the narecently completed. The animals ture of the habitat in which the

a V-shaped corral by an airplane. partment releases no game on land unsuitable to the particular spepractice of employing mounted cies in question. Each release site men to corral the antelope. This is checked carefully by a field on the Aransas Refuge and in the year's total of 611 antelope trap- biologist to determine if the deer, Edwards Plateau or "Hill coun- ped and transplanted to better or antelope or other species will range is exactly 100 in excess of find there an adequate supply of that during the preceding trapping food and cover, and will be suffiseason, when 511 of the animals ciently protected.

The antelope this year were Editor Jas A. Greer of the Ro-trapped in Brewster, Jeff Davis chester Reporter was a business visitor in Haskell Monday,



were distributed



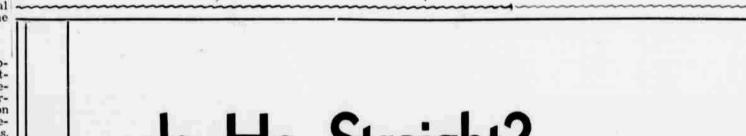
Under the present emergency your Doctor is unable to make any plans for more than 60 days in advance.

Your cooperation in this matter will be sincerely appreciated by the undersigned.

E. M. KIMBROUGH, M. D.

GORDON PHILLIPS, M. D.

T. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.



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was attributed in large mea- [Trapping of wild turkeys in sure to the improved trap now richly populated ranges is under way. The Department hopes to trap 500 gobblers and hens this narily holds only one deer at a year So far, over 300 have been ime and there is scant possibili- trapped and distributed. The birds ty for injury to the animal. Al- are taken from South Texas and though developed by the Game from large ranches in the "Hill Department over a year ago, the country,

Last year 382 wild turkeys were removed from well-populated regions and places in regions where the birds were scarce. The trappers of the latter agency's biologists, Harry Beatty, stationed in the Virturkey trapping record,

still

Plans are still in the making for the beaver trapping program. Perhaps some of the dam builders will be trapped in the "Hill country" as was done last year, when 86 of the animals were removed and placed in East Texas. Or perhaps a number of beaver located

along streams in the Panhandle All trapping, of course, is done with the consent and cooperation





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pay on a seventy-two piece ser vice of silver to be left in the kitchen of the church. Rochester Tuesday. The evening's entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Riddle spent was a review of Friday's activities last week end in Fort Worth with any sphere. in Hickville School. The prover-bial "old maid school teacher" their son and family Alvin Ridrang the bell for the opening of

ed Everyone present reported a Miss Latham of Wichita Falls

is a new teacher in the Rochester school. She will teach math in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper of both high school and grade school Plainview, Texas spent the week

end in Rochester with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper and Mrs. D. W., Hamil-

UAIN Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gauntt and children of Wichita Falls visited his mother Mrs. A. A. Gauntt over Mrs. John Michael was carried to the Knox City hospital for an

Mrs. Lottie Green of Abilene, Indigestion, Constipation, visited her brother Mr. A. Hall Muscular Aches, Found Reand family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lennol Hester were guests in the home of her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. lief in Hoyt's Says Wichita secretary of the national organi-zation. During the past season and Falls Lady

Mrs. Dollie Mosier of 610 Jef-ferson Street, Wichita Falls, Tex-as; states: "For several years I was troubled with acid indiges-T. A. Bartlett spent a few days in Anson this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mooney of third over its present proportions. Seymour visited her parents in he cited. Last year the organization gained 31 per cent-and this is leaps-and-bounds expansion in

Although both of the other two competing beef breeds arrived in Mrs. William Penman and Mrs. America a half century or more school. Readin', writin' and rith-metic classes met followed by singing and reciting and then lunches in paper bags were passfor the national association, as

against 727 for the next nearest competing breed.

Something of the lateral growth of the breed in Texas is told in the brief history of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. which was organized in 1938 with about 20 members. Today it has more than 250 members, listing over 600,000 good Aberdeen-Angus cows with the secretary of the Texas Association.

Good Angus Year Due Here

Texas should look to an unusually good Angus year, says the national secretary, for he has never seen keener demand for the blacks in the 16 years he has served as eve nnow, daily transfer sheets show many good Angus cattle go-ing into Texas, he said. And new members are being added from Texas.

Highlights of the Southwestern Angus sphere for the year will be the sale at Fort Worth, conducted by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Monday, March 16 and the field day to be held some time during the summer. The Texas or-ganization will hold its annual meeting March 15, and sale on the following day. At the annual meeting the field date will be set. In recounting the gains of the Angus during the year elapsed, Secretary Tomhave has cited the following:

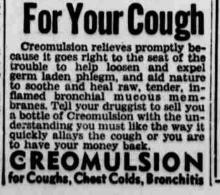
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tion, kidney misery, gas and a sour stomach after eating. My arms, limbs and feet were swoll-

en and I could hardly move. "Since taking Hoyt's Compound my kidneys do not bother me, the swelling is gone. I don't have to get up nights. I eat anything with-out having indigestion, gas and bloating. Hoyt's Compound has done so much for me that I would done so much for me that I would not be without it!"

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If you have been slow in caring for your obligations to the merchants and professional men in the past, now is the time to make a change

Retail Merchants and Professional Men of Haskell PAGE FOUR



Woman's Society of Christian Service Has Regular Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Menefee her home and were used as Bible class room for the usual dining table center piece Monday afternoon program. The Mrs. Hill Oates entertained by the president, Mrs. Graham.

ficers and secretarys present, after which with Mrs. Copeland at the prize for club members and Mrs. piano, all joined in singing "On- Gordon Phillips high for guests. ward Christian Soldiers

spiritual message using as the Cahill, A. A. Bradford, John I theme for her devotional scrip- Payne, O. E. Oates, A. C. Pier ture from the 4th chapter of Luke son, Ben Charlie Chapman. Wal-Mesdames Williams and Gra- ter Murchison and T. W. Williams

ham gave most interesting reports of the district meeting held in Rochester

Mrs Hudson Pitman gave a report on the "World Day of Prayer" program which was a union meeting of all the churches and was entertained in the home of Earline held in the Presbyterian Church Pearsey recently. Those present on Friday morning Feb. 20th.

There will be no regular meeting of this society on next Mon- Jimmie Lou Free, Ruby Grace Mcday. Instead we will meet at the Kelvain, Dorothy Mae Minick, Sue church at 3 p m, and from there Ratliff, Mary Lou Webb and Lu-

visit our sick and shut-ins. Mrs. H Smith served the travelling cake and tea Mrs. Hudson Mrs. Marion Josselet Is Pitman was lucky (?) enough to Hostess to Sewing get the slice containing the dime. She will furnish the cake for the meeting of April 27th.

Women who were present for this interesting meeting were: Mesdames Kimbrough, Graham, Pitman, Copeland, Minick, B. Cox, Williams, Lewis, Persons, H Smith, Mays, Kemp, Cousins and Darnell

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth **Thornton Entertain** Bridge Club

Mrs. Bill Richey and Ralph Duncan were presented Defense Stamps for high scores when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton entertained their bridge club Friday evening. The hostess served a refreshment course to the following: Mr and Mrs. Bill Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper.

Blue Bonnet H. D. **Club** Meets In Home of Mrs. Denson

The Blue Bonnet H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Denson Jr. last Thursday, Miss Sands, the H. D agent gave an interesting talk on "Breeds, Breed Types of Poultry and Brooding Chicks Up To Six Weeks of Age". She advised we buy "quality chicks from good laying families and also get our chicks from reliable dealers."

stration on Banana All-Bran Nut Bread which is economical but de-

Luncheon Club Entertained In Home of Mrs. Hill Oates

Sweet peas were arranged about when the meeting was opened with prayer Luncheon Club Thursday. A three course luncheon was served to Reports were next given by of- club members and guests.

Mrs. Bert Welsh won high score Others present were: Mmes. Tom Mrs. Kimbrough brought a most Davis, French Robertson. Theron

> Canta Rata Data Club Entertained In Home of Earline Pearsey

The Canta Rata Data Club was were: Sarah Beth Arbuckle. Deen Bartlett. Maxie Rhea Burson, cille Zelisko.

Club

Mrs Marion Josselet was hostess to the Rainbow Sewing Club in her home for Mrs Jess Josselet gold cameo necklace was the only Feb. 17th The program opened by singing God Bless America and Beautiful kell High School, Mrs. Bynum has Texas Mrs. Ethel Bird acted as

president in the absence of Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick. Mrs Jess Josselet gave a though for the day, "To make friends you must be a friend yourself." A good neighborly program was

rendered Mrs. Bird gave a very interesting monologue entitled Dorthy Dumbell Remodels" A gift shower was given Mrs. Josselet, Mrs. Bill Penningdirected a 15 minute recrea- Haskell. tion program which every one en-

oyed A refreshment plate was served to the following ladies: Mesdames W. E. Adkins, Ethel Bird, Walter Rogers, Frank Kennedy, Bill Pennington, Jess Josselet, R. Reeves, Bruce Clift Visitors, Mrs Marion Josselet, Don Pen-

nington and Carolyn Sue Josselet. Haskell Students At NTSTC Visit Homefolks

Gene Holt and Connie Waggoner of Haskell, Nettie Lowell Harrell of Weinert and Judith Tur- wagon. Miss Oates also gave sev-Miss Sands also gave a demon- ner of Rule spent last week-end with friends and relatives. They program, returned to North Texas Techers

Bread which is economical but de-licious. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Alf Denson, Edd S. Wilson, O. J. McCain, Joe

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Harmony Club Has Meeting Wednesday

Composers. In the course of the

program she gave sketches of the

following composers: R. Nathaniel

Bett, Clarence C. White, John

Rosamond Johnson and William

Grant Still. Each club member

answered roll call with an out-

Other numbers were: Deep River

piano solo, Mrs Leo Duncan; No-

body Knows The Trouble I've

Seen, an Golden Slippers, vocal

duet by Mrs. Tommye B. Hawkins

and Mrs. C. L. Lewis; Swing Low

Sweet Chariot and Roll Along,

piano solo, Mrs. O. E. Patterson;

Shortenin' Bread and God Bless

America, vocal solo, Patsy Cope-

land accompanied by Mrs. Pat-

Banner by members of the club

Hob Nob Club Meets

In Home of Mrs.

Fred Gilliam

of

terson at the piano; Star Spangled

Mrs. Fred Gilliam was hostess

After the business meeting the

Merchant, Harold Hammond, Ray

Lusk, R. T. Landess, Thurmond

Stephenville-Among the stu-

dents making the honor roll at

John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

lege for the first semester of 1941-

42 were Olga Brothers of O'Brien

The Honor roll was announced

by the registrar, T. V. Crounse.

grade points and not have any

A survey of the students of John

When Mrs. Buford Cox enter-

Tarleton was made and it was

and Kermit Brown of Haskell.

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Bynum and the hostess

Honor Roll at John

failing grades.

Party

Tarleton

Haskell County Students On

to the regular meeting of the Hob

Ruth Welsh Becomes Bride of Crockett English Afternoon Sunday, February 22 on the Mrs. Tommye B. Hawkins, first vice-president of the Harmony Club presided for the business forty-eighth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welsh, Ruth Welsh became the session at the meeting of that club bride of Crockett English. The Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, The wedding ceremony was performed president, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker in the First Methodist Church in was in Fort Worth, with her daughter, Marjorie who is a pat-Yuma, Arizona with the Rev. W

ient in St. Joseph's hospital as the results of a car accident. E. Manley retired missionary of-The bride wore a two piece In the business meeting, the dress of navy blue crepe with Club voted to buy two Defense

Irish lace trim. Her off the face Bonds of \$25 denomination using the regular funds. hat was of black gabardine out-Mrs. T. C. Cahill directed the lined in straw. Other accessories program on Outstanding Negro

were in black patent. Both Mr. and Mrs. English are graduates of Haskell High School. Mrs English attended Texas University and Business School in For the past two years, Dallas, she has been employed in Austin.

Mr. English is the son of Mrs. Edith English of this city. Until standing negro personality. recently he has been a student in Other numbers were: Deep the University of Texas Law School For the past few months he has been employed in an air-

ficiating.

craft production firm in San Diego, Calif. The couple will make their home in San Diego.

Marriage of Odell Williamson and J. A. Bynum Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williamson are announcing the marriage of their daughter. Odell and J. A.

Bynum, son of Mrs. J. T. Bynum of this city. The wedding was Saturday evening, Feb. 14th in the First Baptist Church Throckmorton with the Rev. Holt.

Nob club on Feb. 17 in her home pastor, officiating afternoon was spent in playing The bride wore a rust crepe dress with navy accessories. A games of 42 Refreshments were served Mesdames Dugan Starr, Olin Patornament of her costume. terson, Eugene Lawson, Ralph Since her graduation from Has-

been employed in the District Clerk's office, with an insurance company and is now employed by the Bynum Office Supply Company Mr Bynum has been manager

of the Haskell Co-op Gin in Haskell for the past several years. He is also manager and owner of the Supply Company, a new business in Haskell.

They will make their home in

Senior-Junior Magazine Club Honors Mrs. Garvin Foote

Senior-Junior Magazine The Club surprised Mrs. Garvin Foote with a gift shower Monday evening. The affair was given in the

found that 175 made the honor home of Mrs. Frank Scott. roll. Sweet peas in many colors were used in the rooms and china love Mrs. Buford Cox Entertains birds as centerpiece for the dining With Bridge

table. Betty Oates as messenger girl presented the gifts from a red

tained with bridge Tuesday aftereral tap dance numbers on the ternoon, she used white and red snapdragons to decorate in the entertaining rooms. Defense A refreshment plate with miniature mops as favors was served to

liams, Estelle Scott, Hortense

stamps given as high score prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mrs. Hill Oates. Anita Herren, Mary Lane,

Defense Stamps Admission Charge For 'Play Night'

The Senior-Junior Magazine Club will sponsor a National Defense "Play Night" Friday evening March 6th, in the activity building of Haskell High School, with all proceeds from the evening's program going for the purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds.

No admission charge will be made, but each person attending the affair will be required to purthey will retain,

various games, the popular Dr. I. tic to be comfortable. Yes, featuring a variety of talent. Per- knew when she was around. sons taking part in the Amateur Hour program will be charged used to purchase Defense Stamps lion.

by the club. Everyone desiring to take part in the Amateur Hour are requested to leave their entry with any member of the Club during the coming week. Further details of the evening'

program will be given in next veek's issue of this newspaper.

Robert Wayne Schumann **Celebrates** Fourth Birthday

Robert Wayne Schumann celebrated his fourth birthday Sat-urday and his mother, Mrs. G. R. Schumann invited his friends for a party in the afternoon. His candles and was served in the refreshment course, Favors were life?" given to each guest.

Those present were Sarah Jean strength," she answered. Williams, Carol Anne Sanders, Roger Cook, Sharon English, Elsa Lou Mickle, Janice Pitman, Carolyn Graham, Linda Muriel Lane, Rosemary Welsh, Jimmy and Mary Margaret McMillen, Nathan Tinkle, Gloria and Paula Ratliff, Sqee Kimbrough, Ray Christian, Annie Ratliff, Nancy Coody, Sandra Coburn and Katherine Schumann

Jack Morris and Theodore Pace, Jr., left Saturday for Dallas fully the date and meet with us.

To be eligible for this honor a student must make at least 30 western Aeronautical School western Aeronautical School.

The Chatter Box (By BEA GAYER)

We wish the boys who used to chase a 25c Pefense Stamp, which pass our house and honk would taper off a little more gradually.

Program for the evening will This sudden quiet that has perbe arranged to interest both adults vaded our neighborhood for more and children, and . will include than a week is a change too draswe Q. Quiz Program, and highlighted certainly miss Marticia. We didn't with a one hour Amateur Program see her so often, but we always

We happened into Professor ten cents, and proceeds from this Odell Saturday, at home for the feature of the program will be week-end and looking like a mil-

> You seldom meet a man who isn't interested in giving his children as many advantages as he 25 possibly can, but every once in a while you run into one who doesn't

seem to realize that there's no advantage in the world that can ever erase the stigma of having a deadbeat for a daddy.

Bea's Scrapbook

in the Cautro Caminos district, 1 e4 by George Washington's mothsaw an old woman sitting in the er to Marquis de Lafeyette when midst of the ruins on a small fold- he returned to America after ing chair steadily attending to her knitting in spite of the heavy birthday cake was white with red bombing. I asked her: "Why do you not flee for your

"We have to show them our

-Ilya Ehrenburg One man with courage makes a majority. -Andrew Jackson.

HASKELL CEMETERY ASSN. **TO MEET MONDAY, MARCH 2**

The Haskell Cemetery Association will meet in Jones, Cox Funeral Home Monday, March 2, 1942 at 2:00 o'clock. Please notice care-

Reporter



The Foster H. D. Club had their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. John Hamilton Feb. 20 instead of meeting with Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough due to her illness. We were very sorry her being our yard demonstrator and the demonstration was "Leveling and Preparing and Shrub Beds.

We have found that answering the roll call with hint subjects and the hostess, Mrs. ja in our yearbook is very helpful. Mrs. J. T. Sego was elected as district delegate.

Several members planned to at-tend the "Landscaping" meeing that is to be held Wednesday, Feb.

Many thanks to Miss Sands for the ginger bread recipe which was given to us. We liked it so well that we want others that are not club members to have it.

Lafayette Ginger Bread-1784 (A recipe for ginger bread dating back to the seventeenth cen-During an air raid in Madrid tury, which supposedly was servthe Revolutionary War). Temperature 325 degrees

Time about 40 minutes. 1-2 cup butter cup brown sugar 1 cup molasses 1-2 cup warm milk 2 tablespoons powdered ginger 1 heaping teaspoon cinnamon 1 heaping teaspoon mace 1 heaping teaspoon powdered utmeg. 1 wine glass of brandy (or coffee) 3 eggs (beaten) 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Grated rind and juice of 1 large orange 1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in warm water)

1 cup of seeded raisins

Women In Business Step Right Into Good-Paying Position

with cream of tartar with eggs. Add orange rind, soda and raising shallow greased pan an We are hoping that

will try it. Refreshments were the following: Mesdame Watson, Nancy Wade, J. T. Sego, W. M. S Wade, Jimmie Best, L o

ilton. Center Point Home

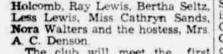
Demonstration Club

Members of the Cent Home Demonstration Ch the home of Mrs. C. D. ton Thursday afternor o'clock With Mrs Per the piano several songs Mrs. T. M. Patterson

eport on Land Use meet Mrs. H. F. Harwell was in charge of busin H. D. Bland was elected for district meeting in I Mrs. A. M. Bird as alter committee was appointe lows: Mmes A M Bis

Jeter, H. E. Bland, T. M son Club members are to old papers and boxes for Mrs. H. D. Bland is in d A parliamentary skil ected by Mrs A. M. B club members taking par The next meeting will home of Mrs. Alvis Br all day quilting. Refreshments were an the following: Mmes Fa Bill Fouts, W. E. Johan Bird, Bill Pennington ?

terson, A. B. Corzine, H. W. T. Morgan, H E. B the hostess, Mrs. C. D. and a visitor, Mrs. An man and son



Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Seltz, on the campus. Let's try to have our membership 100 percent in attendance.

Reporter Miss Rebecca Wiginton spent

the week end with relatives and Davis and Mr. and Mrs. B. friends in Brownwood. Clift.

Dresses

School and who are now freshmen Faye Woodson, Robbie Pitman, in North Texas State Teachers College were pledged into the C. L. C. last week. The CLC is a Frances Lane, Lois Redwine. The club will meet the first current literature club for girls Leone Pearsey, Mattie Letha Wil-

Hassie Davis and Clara Clift Thomas, Hazel Foote, Betty Oates

from the Dallas Public Schools and the honoree. were week end visitors in the home of their parents, Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles were T in Dallas this week end to attend the Gift Show.

\$1.00 each



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The rapid expansion of business the following: Mmes. Sam Conner, Hugh Ratliff, Bill Kimbrough of Jayton, Hill Oates, Charles Grissom, E. W. Cox, A. E. McMillen, Roy Sanders, Ralph Duncan, Er-nest Kimbrough, Jack Mickle, William Ratliff, French Robertson, O. E. Oates, J. C. Davis, and Gordon Phillips. Mrs. Calvin Henson Is Hostess for Meeting of Magazine Club

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Calvin Henson was hostess for the regular meeting of the Magazine Club. Colorful flowers in attractive arangements were placed about the lub room for the program on Islands of the Pacific. Mrs. R. H. Darnell directed a most interesting and informative program on that part of the world where the present war is raging. Illustrations were given by various ones who appeared on the program and enthusiasm in quesions and answers showed the extent of interest in the subject. Mrs. R N. Huckabee and Mrs. M. D. Crow gave parts on the program. Mrs. R. C. Couch was unable to present her number be-cause of illness.

J C. Christmas spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Welsh and family. Mr. Chrisman left Tuesday morning for Temple and from there will go to Georgia.

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JRCHES THODIST CHURCH Copeland, Pastor Jr., Church School perintendent

-Assembly of the ool in Divisions and

An area meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau will be held at Seymour Thursday, March 12, Dr. J. C. Davis, Sr., president of the Haskell County Farm Bureau an-- Church Schoo have a class for each your family. Bring nounced today.

your family. Bring nounced today. The meeting will be one of a M—Communion Wor-Special music by the series of similar gatherings called by the Texas Farm Bureau Fed-eration, Dr. Davis explained, in M -Communion Wormunion Meditation by urging farmers of Haskell county

to make their plans now to attend -- Junior and Hirues meet. A cordial the meeting at Seymour. "Farmers raits all children and must realize their position and e of these age groups responsibility during this war." Dr. Davis said. "We will produce M-Evening Worship all possible foods and fibers for ath Choir; inspiration- victory, and we ask only for fair

vice. Message by the prices and other equalities". The local leader reports that J.

Walter Hammond, president of the v Evening, 7:00 o'clock the series of six Wed- Texas Farm Bureau Federation. ing Family Night pro- L. D. Barbour, district director, R. wship Supper at 7:00. G. Arnold, director of organization fo rthe American Farm Bureau Henson teaches the fo rthe American Farm Bureau class on The Methodist Federation, and the other state ise, at 7:45. Mrs. Wal- farm leaders will speak on the nd Mrs. Clay Smith day's program. young people at the Topics which Topics which will be discussed

Also, at the same hour are: Price Control and Its Effect teaches the children in On The Farmer; Gaining Appro g of Church Memberpriations for Government Loans on Cotton, Wheat, Peanuts, and imaries and beginners Rice; Extending Parity Prices To by Miss Ruby Fitz-Guy Mays, and Mrs. Other Farm Products; Protecting Our Farm Prices After the War. Dr. Davis advises local farmers

Victory Club Organized

officers were elected:

In North Ward

7th Grade

Kelvain.

with an open door for to see their County Agents who will help plan for a large delega-tion from this county to attend the important meeting.

The Victory Club was recently organized in Seventh Grade North

Ward in the English class under

President, Sue Sellers; Vice-

President, Ruth Greene; Secretary,

The following committee chair-

men were appointed: Constitu-

tion, Katheryn Harrell; Naming,

Marjorie Kennedy; Program, Jeanette Henshaw; Social, 'Joan

Berry ;Law and Order, C. W. Mc-

Attend Funeral In Abilene

Among the Haskell people who

attended the funeral of S. A. Chambers in Abilene Saturday

were: Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Ken-

liams, Mrs. Ethel Irby, Mrs. Bert

neth Copeland, Mrs. Hettie Wil

their first meeting the following Dinner Party

the direction of Miss Persons. At Mrs. R. H. Jones Hostess For

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y morning: nool-9:45.

is always invited to

s Supper-11:45 (Wan Service—8:00. lible Class each Wedrnoon at 3 o'clock.

THERAN CHURCH Sagerton

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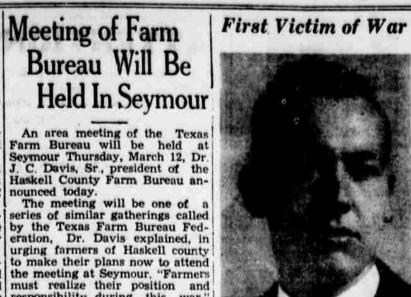
of Haskell Dies In Dallas r Long Illness

A Fry, 84, mother of of this city, died Feb. home of a daughter, Williamson in Dallas. has been critically ill

services for Mrs. Fry Welsh, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. B. Cox, T. J. Arbuckle, Mrs. Guy Mays, Myrtle Kennedy, Mrs. Ben in Dallas, and burial xahachie, Texas. are H. K. Fry of Has-Glasgow of Iowa Park, Williams of Dallas, and Fields and Mrs. C. M. Conner. Glasgow of Iowa Park,

Williams of Dallas, and Chapman of Lamesa. ving are 21 grandchil-reat grandchildren and t-great-grandchildren.

J. L. Grace has returned home from Wichita Falls where he visitfrom Wichita Falls where he visit-ed his daughter Mrs. Ruth Jones who underwent surgery in that



ORVILLE J. COX

first victim of the war was

paid in a brief memorial ser-

vice at the Patriotic Rally here

Tuesday night to Orville J.

Cox, who was killed in action

in the Philippines February

8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cox of this city.

her brother-in-law, Fred Hoppe.

News Items From .

Weinert

Mrs. R. H. Jones entertained

with a dinner party Wednesday evening Feb. 18th in honor of her

Birthday" to the honoree before

being seated at the table.

Tribute to Haskell county's

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

News Items From Hospital Notes The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell SAGERTON county hospital Thursday at noon: J. Smith of Haskell for medical Miss Pilley Marries Mr. Abbott treatment. Miss Cleo Pilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Pilley of Sag-Mrs. Thurman Lusk and infant daughter of Haskell. Mrs. J. F. Perkle of Haskell for erton and Cohnnie Rae Abbott, son of B. H. Abbott of Odessa, medical treatment. J. T. Finley of Haskell for were married February 14 at Albany, Texas at 9:30 o'clock. The medical treatment. ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David D. Dennison in his Willie Williams of Haskell, fracture. Ralph Webb of Haskell for surhome. The bride wore a dusty jersey Frances Barr of Rule for sur-Mr. and Mrs. Floy Pilley and a Mrs. R. L. Terrell of Haskell for brother, F. C. Pilley. medical treatment. Mr. Abbott is employed with the Mrs R. C. Montgomery of Has-Texas State Highway Department kell for surgery. Odell Barton of Haskell for and the young couple will make their home in Sagerton for medical treatment. Mrs. W. C. Holcomb of Haskell next four months, then they plan to move to Stamford. or surgery R. C. Montgomery of Haskell

Miss Crawford Selected To Head or medical treatment. Defense Bond Campaign Patients dismissed during the Miss Kathleen Crawford, public past week included Rebecca Smith school music teacher here of Haskell, Mrs. T. W. Williams of appointed to supervise and Haskell, Lenora Jones of Rochescourage the sale of stamps ter, Miss Bessie Whitmire of Hasbonds in our school it was kell, Frank Spencer of Haskell, Helen Kimbrough of Haskell, Lela McCasland of Haskell, Jernounced here last week. The sale of these stamps was begun last Friday, and Friday has aldine Ketron of Haskell, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox and son, Wallace Jr. were in Abilene Saturday to attend the funeral of Saturday to attend the function the fun Gilliland of Haskell, Willie Lane been chosen as Stamp Day. parents encourage your child buy stamps each week. It is hop-

ed that soon the sale of Stamps will become 100 per cent throughout the school. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comolli and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill and Victory Books Needed For son Jerry were in Abilene this week end to attend the funeral of children were visitors Sunday in Boys In Army the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Reuben Lambert,

Mrs. Jesse L. Collier in this city. Sam A. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Theodore Pace and Jack Morris went to Fort Worth last week end. Theodore and Jack went to Dallas to enter an areonautical school. Mrs. Roberts accompanied them home Sunday afternoon af-ter having spent the past week visiting her daughter, Gayle. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Messmer went to Helena, Ark. last Friday

to attend the funeral of their neice in that city. Miss Nettie McCollum visited in Fort Worth over the week end

State Banker's Association Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker

visited over the week end with A delicious chicken dinner was their daughter Marjorie who is a served with pecan pie for dessert. Guests were: Misses Frances Coffman, Emma Mae Smith, McWhor-Fort Worth. ter, Jew Williams, Ila Scott, Win-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and nie Julia Siddens, Mrs. Fay Tramdaughter of Los Angeles, Calif.,

mel and Mrs. Pearl Monke. n Haskell and Fort Worth for the Weinert Man Called Into Service Gene Burke son of Mrs. George Bell of Weinert was called into service Saturday. He is stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

Jo Ann were Wichita Falls visit- annual.

a Falls has accepted a Civil Ser-vice position in Washington, D. C. City Secre Miss Medley is a graduate of the Weinert high school class of 1940. Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Hollis Atkeison and Mrs.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Sagerton Methodist church met in regular meeting Monday. Rev. Hamilton conducted the pledge service and the service for installation of of-ficers. The Society voted to raise money for a donation to the building fund of the prospective new church.

Junior Play Is Scheduled For March 13th

"A Ready Made Family" will be presented Friday night, March 13 in the high school auditorium dress with beige accessories. At-tendants were the bride's parents member March 13th.

Mrs. E. A. Gebert and daughter

the

Ernette of Wichita Falls spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spiser here. Mr. Alton Spiser visited Pvt. H J. Spiser of Sheppard Field and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gebert of Wichita Falls, Texas last week. Miss Woncile Morgan visited

Miss Marian Lou Martin of Rule Sunday. was Mr and Mrs. Fred Barr and

enchildren have moved to Sagerton and just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Barr have been living in New Mexico. Mrs. Claud Smith and little daughter Shirley Jean accompanied Mrs. H. A. Kelley of Rule to So Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. L. C. Gibson has been quite to

ill. Her daughter Mrs. Fred Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson have been here at the bedide of Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr. last week end. Other guests in the Gibson home were: chairman for the Victory Book Mrs. H. Magness and children and Miss Dott McMilliam of Friona. Campaign announced here the need of books for our boys in the Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson of army. All books not in use should Hale Center and Miss Ira Dell be given for this noble cause. This Dobbins of Plainview visited recampaign is for the purpose of latives and friends here last week collecting books for soldiers and

Look around in the attic, shelves appendicitis operation in the Hasand boxes and find at least one kell hospital this week

Miss Frances Barr underwent an O'Brien last week end.

family of Lamesa visited Supt. school, and Mrs. E. L. Tabor Monday Miss

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tabor and hope she will soon be back in and young, can be a fire fighter Miss Frankie Palmer visited in

Brownwood last week end.

Rev. and Mrs Lloyd Hamilton Mrs. J. E. Newton visited her had as guests in their home over parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hayes the week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. in Haskell Sunday.

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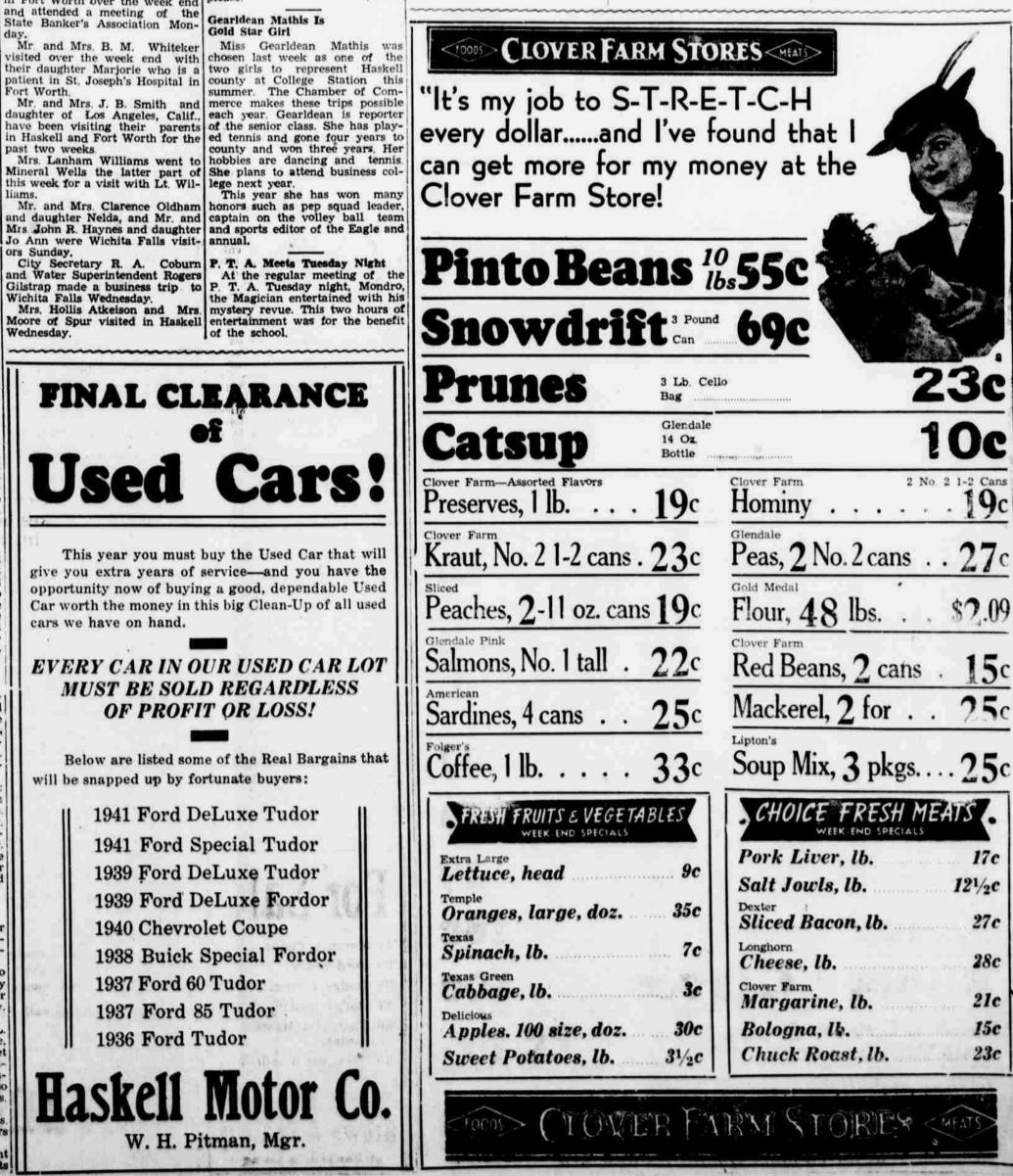
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Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ton Hamilton of Wilson, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ed Vera Lee Means Sunday

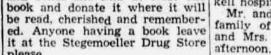
Mrs. John L. Tabor attended a

The best time to fight a fire is by practicing fire prevention at all times and eliminating hazards before they start fires.



Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sheid and Mr. and Mrs. E. Laughlin underdaughters of Stamford visited in went surgery last week at the Sagerton during the week end. Stamford hospital. Mr. Preston Manley from Camp Wolters and Mrs. Manley visited postal meeting in Haskell Monday their parents at Rochester and night.

Miss Betty Joe Anderson, freshman, is ill this week. Her friends before it starts. Every person, old



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sailors.



ers and families Point H. D. Club met of Mrs. Bill Penningnight February 20 for 2 and bridge, was served to the fol-mbers: Mo, and Mrs. and children, Mr. and Corzine and son,



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Wiseman and son.

R. Perrin visited relatives and friends in Denton last week. Mrs. Ballard, Labry and Mr. Perrin went to Austin over the week end for a visit with the former's daughter Helen who is a student in Texas University. Mrs. Claude Jenkins left last Wednesday for an extended visit

with her son, Claude Jr., in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Bill Kimbrough and chil-dren of Jayton visited relatives in Haskell this week.

Henry Vojkufka, Granville Wig-Mrs. Irene Ballard and son, Laley and Miss Lona Mae Sanders ory, Mrs. J. C. Freeman and W. attended the state convention of the Foursquare church in Donna last week.

her mother.

Attend Foursquare Convention

Mrs. Terry,

Former Weinert Girl Accepts

Position In Washington, D. C. Miss Elizabeth Medley of Wichi-

Attend Spiritual Life Retreat At Rochester

Mmes. Ernest Griffith, H. A. Marsh, G. L. Walker, O. Bruce, Paul Josselet and P. F. Weinert attended the Spiritual Life Retreat and the C. S. R. Institute held at the Methodist Church in Rule Feb. 18th.

P. T. A. Skating Party

On Tuesday March 3 there will be a skating party in the Weinert high school auditorium sponsored by the P. T. A. Proceeds are to be used to buy shrubbery for the school grounds. A prize will be given to the best couple, the best single skater and the best fancy skater. Coca Cola, candy, sand-wiches and coffee will be sold.

Family Reunion In Derr Home On Sunday, Feb. 22 the children and a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derr met at heir home to help them celebrate their birthdays, and at noon ate a good dinner to which all had contributed. The afternoon was spent in visit-

The children present were: Preston Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Derr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Couch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ford and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Derr. Friends who enjoyed the day were Mrs. G. R. Couch and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Glass and

Mrs. W. L. Johnson took her son W. T. Johnson to Abilene Fri-day. W. T. is a student of Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. S. S. Ripley returned to her home in Amarillo Thursday after a ten day visit with her daughter Mrs. O. Bruce and Rev. Bruce.

Mmes. Ernest Griffith, G .L. Walker Sr., H. A. Marsh, O. Bruce, P. F. Weinert and Paul Josselet visited Mrs. T. C. Walker and little son Thomas Wayne at Rochester last Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Jack Bettis and Mrs Harry Bettis on their way home. Mrs. H. F. Monke and Mrs. Grace Bettis were Haskell visitors

Clay Coggins of Rotan spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins.

daughter. WEINERT LOCALS

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Whowever is proper tan say, "Our Father," admostledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole care of marking. -Tyrne Edwards

Plenty For All

In a joint announcement. Secretary of Agrientrure Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson recently said that food storici in this country are abundant, and this there is no need or justification for hoarding or abnormal buying.

Consumers should remember that. 'Scare buying" is one of the surest ways to produce price inflation. Temporary shortages are created as demand runs far thead of supply

The retail industry has been and is doing a magnificent job in the constaners' interest. Tens of thousands of stores, operated by both chain systerms and independent metchants, are pursuing an aggregative, purposeful "price control" program of teir own and are siving the public untold mil-Bons of dollars by presenting price increases that would otherwise take place.

One of the most important elements in this program is will buying. Stores are keeping inventories at reasonable levels, instead of rushing in and building up stocks to an absorbed extent. They are buying at the most favorable season, when prices are advantageous They are doing everything in their power to maintain orderly marketa:

What the stores do on a big scale, all consum-ers should do on a small scale. War will cause us all in freego many a lutury, but there will 104 plenty of necessities to go around. An intelligent, calm public is essential to unotable price control of any kinds

Times change) should find years ago we were smilling over the efforts of the Germany to get along with synthetic rubbet

Modern warfare constrol thit an entire nation so to war or lose the fight, this will help. In the long run to end warr

Dealers is suffer; files and intresories are what you might hell yet within they show that sc-called with a didn't gay them.

This Is Democracy

Democracy " said President Horry M. Weisten of Brown University, recently, "is simply the political aspect of an assertion of the supreme values in individual life. It was predicated upon the right to self-development, physical, mental and spiritual It assumes man's infinite worth, and the measureless riches that arise from the variety of his inventiveness It is designed to implement his right of self-expression in vocation and avocation. It puts the greatest possible reliance upon self-discipline ind the least possible dependence upon mengalison. If democracy is worth fighting on all the continents of the earth to defend, it is worth a struggle to protect it at home. That faith is the way to national unity: it is the path to peace.

The individual has been the root cause of this country's progress and greatness. The Constitution was written to protect and preserve the individual from oppression by the state That economic system which we call Capitalism simply reflects the desire of the individual to each, to progress, to prosper, to go as far in the world as his energies and ibilities can take him. The distinction between total government and democratic government is very simply put in the first, the individual exists to serve the states, in the second, the state exists to serve the individual. This war marks the inentable medict between those premnalishie philo-This manage is a cast and grownig monument

to the individual. Individuals started and built our adustrics-the agencies of transport, the mines which produce our obal and oil and metals, the power systems which turn our factory wheels, the thousand and one enterprises which gave us unprecedented luxuries in times of peace and are today turning out unprecedented volume of weapons in times of war Men took risks, men had vision and faith, men worked and experimented, failed and tried again-and these were the results. Today other men are laying the groundwork for great industries in the future.

We are fighting to maintain a nation and a wild in which the individual will be supreme it a true that we must invest government with great power in time of war-but we must never forget the equal truth that these powers are a loan from the people, not a gift in perpetuity. On land and sea and in the air American soldiers and sailors are giving what Lincoln called "the last full measure of devotion." to defend the ideal that is America-the faith that is America. The inescapable duty of us here at home is to guatantee that they shall return to a free land of opportunity when they have won the fine victory.

Cooperation Essential

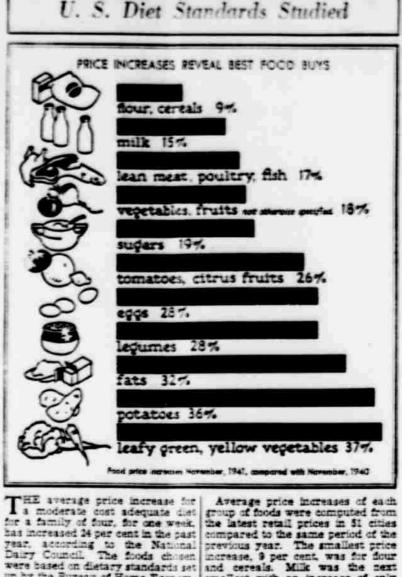
Cooperation is essential to progress in any field. That applies to agriculture no less than indistry

The lone farmer, selling what he raises in the then market is powerless. He takes what is offered or goes without a sale A thousand farmers, mopersting together as a unit, can deal on equal terms with the buyer, and demand and receive a fair deal.

The agricultural marketing moperatives gives the firmer the bargaining power he must have Going farther, they help him to improve producing methods so that he may raise more or better crope at a lower cost. In peace or war, agriculture

Well, boys and girls, what has become of the old-fashioned gent who used to insist that war could not come to the United States?

Newspapers, magazines and radio, losing the Texas Collection, tells the story: property in said district for the One of the pigs of Mr Bull- payment thereof, and advertising if the automobile instatties, know that puscess is not going on as usual



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up by the Eureau of Home Econom- smallest with an increase of only ics. United States Department of 15 per cent. The price increase for Agriculture. The prices were from fats varied from 16 to 63 per cent the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with an average of 32 per cent. United States Department of Among all fats butter with 16 per cent showed the lowest increase.

January A D 1942. a petition Side Glances at signed by a majority or at least fifty of the resident tax paying voters in Commissioners' Precinct No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas, was filed in this court asking that an election be had in said Commissioners Precinct No. 2 as same was created on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1911, by order recorded at page 180 of the Commissioners' Court Minutes of Haskell County, Texas, for the purpose of determining whether CF. as In February, 1841, while Texas was still a Republic, an antus- issued in the total sum of \$123.- Texas: not bonds of said Precinct shall be

ing incirent almost caused a 900.00 (One Hundred Twenty-Five severence of the friendly relat- Thousand and No-100 Dollars) for Block No. 11 and to the center Texas, and the following named D W C Baker, in his book, taining and operating gravelled "A Texas Scrap Book," one of macadamized or paved roads and the many original narratives of turnplices in said district and Commissioners Precinct No 2 in Texas history and adventure in whether or not taxes shall be levithe University of Texas Library's ed and collected on all taxable

ic. an Austin landlord, found WHEREAS a hearing was had s way into the stable of M. De on said petition on the 9th day Saligny, the French charge d'aff- of February, A D 1942, at due Mr. Brewer wrote a card to Capt. aires, and proceeded to appron- notice of the same had been giv-Elliott Thursday stating that he lists a portion of the corn of the sr, it being then found that the minister's horses. For this off- same was signed by a majority or ense a servant slew the swinish at east fifty of the resident proinvader, whereupon the irate perty tax paying voters of said adlord horsewhipped the depen-No. PLAS. SHALL MITTA

oundary line of sections No. 130. That said election is to be held 130, 133 in Block No 45, H on the 14th day of March A. D. T C R R Co. and to where the 1942 for the purpose of determin- Hogg Voting TC B B Cm and to where the ing whether or not bonds of Com- be beid in the Ing th boundary line of Hasken ing whether or has bound to the line in the line into a second in the line into the lin line of said Section No. 183; kell County, Texas, shall be issu- Haskell County, THENCE: East along the north of in the principal sum of \$125,- following named per 111

ber adary line of Haskell County, 000.00 for the purpose of construct- by appointed many Terns, to the northeast corner of ing. maintaining and oper- to-wit ating gravelled, macadamized or the sume: paved roads in said Commissioners

THENCE: South along the east boundary line of said Haskell Precinct No 2, said bonds matur-County, Texus, to a point in said ing serially over a period of years not to exceed 30, bearing interest 27. B B B & C R R Co., Abstract at not to exceed 5 1-2 per centum No. 52: taxes shall be levied annually on

THENCE: West to the South-west corner of the A. J. Messer all the taxable property in said Commissioners Precinct No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas, sufficient pre-empt; THENCE: North to the South boundary of the Jas. Scott 177

30TR 17365 THENCE: West along the South

boundary of said Jas. Scott Survey and the South Boundary of the W. H. Smith Survey and continue on West through the Sarah Smith survey to the east boundary line of the Samuel Callison 329 10; in the Cottonwood Voting Preante tratt cinct No 12; in the Brushy Vot-THENCE: North to the north-

ing Precinct No. 11 and in the east corner of said 320 acres tract; Jim Hogg Voting Precinct No. 13 THENCE: West along the north That said election in Haskell boundary line of said Callison 320 Voting Precinct No. 2 shall be held acre tract and through the Sarah Smith, Norwell Haggard, Dolores in the County Court House Haskell County, Texas, in Has-Casanova, Thos. G. Box, and kell. Texas, and the following Moses Butler surveys and the Jas. named persons are hereby ap-M. Cass and L. Willoughby surveys and intersect the Throck- pointed managers thereof, to-wit: V. A. Brown, Presiding Judge, morton road at the west boundary Charlie Druesedow, Judge line of the said Willoughby sur-Mrs. Guy Collins, Clerk Mrs. L. B. Hammer, Clerk vey 5225 feet north of the southwest corner of said Willoughby That said election in the Weinert

12275/1672 THENCE: West down the said Voting Precinct No. 10 shall be That a copy of the Haskell and Throckmorton road to held in the Weinert Rural High and order, signed by a point due north of the north-School building of Haskell Counwest corner of Block or outlot No. ty, Weinert, Texas and the follow-72 in the Brown and Roberts Ad- ing named persons are hereby shall serve as prope dition to the town of Haskell, appointed managers thereof, to-Textas wit

THENCE: South along the west Ed Howard, Presiding Judge. boundary of said outlot No. 72 to Neal Mathison, Judge Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Clerk the point in Standefer street thir-Miss Julia Williams, Clerk y seven and one-half feet north of the northeast corner of outlot No 57 of said Brown and Roberts Voting Precinct No. 11 shall be

Addition to Haskell, Texas: THENCE: West down said Sande- the Brushy School District No. 3 newspaper published fer Street and to intercept Lomax of Haskell County, Texas, and the County, Texas, for Street:

THENCE: South down said Lo- by appointed managers, thereof, max Street and to intersect Wal- to-wit: tim Street E. C. Lowe, Presiding Judge THENCE: West down said Wal-H. H. Cowan, Judge

ton Street and to intersect Fannin Street: THENCE: South down said Fan-

nin Street to the center of middle tonwood Voting Precinct No. 12 line running east and west shall be held in the Mattson Rural through Block No. 11. Haskell High School building in the

Block No. 11 and to the center of Block No. 18, the place of be-

and for Haskell County, Texas

Friday Februa Mrs. Stanley Furth That said election Earl Atchison, Ph Albert Peiser, Joh George Moeller, G

Will Seeing. Clerk That said election under the provision cordance with the la the issuance of bond sioners Precinct No.1 in the General Law of Texas, and only a to pay the annual interest and tors who own taxis provide a sinking fund to pay the said Commissionen 2 of Haskell County That said election shall be held who have duly the That said election must Precinct shall be qualified to in said Commissioners Precinct shall be qualified to No 2 in each of the regular voting All voters who fan precincts therein, to-wit: In the sition to issue said Haskell Voting Precinct No. 2; in have written or prethe Weinert Voting Precinct No. ballots the following

"For the issuan Bonds and the leve Valorem Taxes so pay the annual in provide a sinking t the Bonds at mater 20 And those opposed sition to issue said have written or prist

ballots the words: "Against the Road Bonds and the Ad Valorem Taxes to pay the annual to provide a Sinking N the Bonds at matur and attested by the

said election That the County C ected and authorized notice at three public in said Commission No. 2 of Haskell Co

That said election in the Brushy and at the Court Ha Haskell, Texas, and i same to be published held in the Brushy Schoolhouse in following named persons are heresive weeks.

This the 11th day A. D. 1942. J. C. M County Judge, Re

Texas ATTEST That said election in the Cot-

ROY RATLIFF. County Clerk, H Texas.

School WHY suffer fm

J. P. Matthews, Presiding Judge M. G. Rueffer, Judge cold symptoms take 666 Mrs. Wallace P. Spray, Clerk Liquid- Tablets- Saire



Mrs Joe Gordy, Clerk

Mattson Rural

Miss Rozelle Jones, Clerk.

High

Haskell County was doing fine.

40 Years Ago-March 1, 1992

ve had one of the worst sand-

storms ever experienced in this

has no more effective aid.



20 Years Ago-March 4, 1922

The worst snow and sleet storms most of the week. Principal pro- event. perty damage will to public utiliby lines of electric and phone companion and the Western Union Which has been out of service for

Bugers Hutler of Muncle, the discrete for the foundation the correctly tabulated for accepted a political with the Hand. The detrick and drilling ma- impertion cell Tailoring Company and ex. Univery for the Bunkley well on We understand that not all the with a copy of the Houston Star and passed on the 16th day of stock in the los and electric light of the 13th inst, which contains is recorded at nage 180 of the

7 L. Southern liked agent for Tomotay Assocs a the machinery matter will probably be closed up, of the entire defeat and capture ne Wichsta Valley Railway, states the net up, drilling will be within a few days that special computer rates have started on this county's first vibeen granted between Hannell and Sent

Show trip to Rule the first of the week. Inte district of J D Josefett and little son. Born Feb 28 to Tax Collector Sanders said Herman of Sours Blanca are and Mrs J E Walling a daugh- J C Creater

here this week visiting relatives fer-

Ed Robertson visited the Center H C Hoard and wife of Sweet-Point school on Washington's water were visiting Mr and Mrs. take advantage of this goom to the talented editor of the Houston Birthday, when pupils in the McNeill of this city Sunday. program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fleids.

in the county: the Haskell Nation- Day al Bank recently purchased a gilts and these animals will be placed with deserving club boys home in Springdale, Ark. in the county as foundation stock,

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



country, the wind coming in al-O. Z. Patterson, bank official said most a gale from the west and southwest and being so laden with THE STREET

Practically all Haskell mer. sand that at times a house could of the winter swept over this set- chants are cooperating in the not be seen a hundred yards sway tion of West Texas Monday night March Trades Day to be held here. But to the relief of everyone followed by below-freezing wes- March 13, and are making attract dash of rain came when the sandther when has prevailed during the offers in connection with the storm was at its peak and the at- mises. These indignities to French

10 Years Ago-March 2, 1912 ever to do any good.

The Railroad Committee as re-The contractors who have the quested that all property-owners almost a store Considerative dam- mestruction of the Callaban-Dost who subscribed to the Ballroad age from the extreme gold and building inter contract, have Bonus Find make an immediate heavy prov a expected to be completed excavating for the report of their property holding. suffered by randium and dar- inurgation of the tendentory build- within a 5-mile radius of Haskell

the can be correctly tabulated for

Judge P. D. Sanders is holding unfortunate fate of those brave of in Fisher munty this week, men can not longer be question-Ft. Worth for this year's Fat Stock. B. M. Whitever made a business. The district court term there will ed." last two or three weeks. Judge

and friends Mr Josselett is a H J Cloer and family have this week. He reports the Territory his seat in Congress for the bal-tormer Haskell resident moved from Winchell, Texas, 50 is in a prosperous condition, and ance of the session on Friday the merly a Haskell citizen, is here mission of absence, and vacated center of Stanfer Street; that much railroad building is go- 14th inst. Dr. Moore has long been

> get an extension of the line being Telegraph, and has as signally built from Oklahoma to Vernon distinguished himself by his exspent last week with his brother, extended to Haskell R E Carruth came in Friday in the Council Halls of the Na-

make the final atrangements tion for the last three years, as for his nursery to be established he has in the editorial columns here He will do some planting of the Telegraph for the this spring if weather conditions five." (From the Daily Texian, permit, and complete the removal Austin, January 18, 1842) of his planting stock from Co-

Washington Official Is Hatkell

Visitor

Dr A. G. Neathery went to Mr. and Mrs. George Nalle Abilene Tuesday night to visit Washington D C were Haskell Mrs. C. A. Neathery, his daughtervisitors last Friday, when they r-law, who is a patient in the were guests in the home of Mr anitarium in that city Dr. D. L. Cummins took Rube and Mrs. Joe Lee Ferguson, uncle and sunt of Mrs Nalle, who is the daughter of former Governor James E. Ferguson. Mr. Nalle is Undersecretary in the War Department at Washington Accompanled by his wife, the official

was on an inspection trip which arried him to sites of recently liscovered sources of aluminum n two Southwestern states, and rom Haskell he was to visit the Amarillo area, source of the world's only known helium sup-

several hours. Wednesday dent of the French ambassador. given of said hearing as aforesaid and that the proposed improve-HOUSTON HEALS WOUNDED ments would be for the benefit of DIGNITY all the taxable property situated

Labor, Washington, D. C.

Texas History

By Lorena Drummond

The University of Texas

By Charles Samson, Jr.

University of Texas Library

A PIG MEDDLES IN

DEMOCRACY

in said Commissioners' Precinct Soligny thereupon complained, No. 2. and Bullock was arrested and

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby bound over to the next term of indexed by the County Commis-Afterward the landlord 010145 sioners Court of Haskell County, rdered the envoy off his pre-Texas, that an election shall held in the County of Haskell mosphere was quickly cleared honor were not to be put up with County, Texas, within the territory There was not enough rain, how- and the Texas government failing and the Texas government failing of said Commissioners Precinct to give satisfaction, the French No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas, minister abandone4 his cost.

A within the following metes and inciliatory letter from President Houston afterward healed the established on the 16th day of reach and brought the testy August A. D. 1911, to-wit: Frenchman back." That said Commissioners Pre-cinct No 2 of Haskell County,

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS Texas, as established by the Hon

Commissioners Court of Haskell Through the politeness of me He is in experienced tabler test part of the county arrived plant has been taken but that the late and meloncholy intelligence is recorded at page 180 of the Commissioners Court Minutes. described by metes and bounds as of the Santa Fe Expedition. The

follows: BEGINNING at the center of Block No. 18 in the town of Has-

last

"Dr. Francis Moore Senator kell, Texas; from the Senatorial District of THENCE: North through the J G Owens of Oklahoma, for- Harris and Lirbety, obtained per- center of Block No. 19 and to the

THENCE: West about 122 vrs. to the center of Clark Street: ing on He thinks Haskell could known to the citizens of Texas as ter of Clark Street and along the Haskell and Benjamin road to the north boundary line of the Peter Alley Survey and at the north traordinary assiduity and ability end of said Clark Street;

THENCE: East along the said north boundary line of the said Peter Allen Survey to the northeast corner of said Petter Allen Survey and the Southeast corner of Section No. 35, Block No. 1, H & T C R R Co: (University of Texas Library)

services are free to all citizens of boundary lines of section No. 35 THENCE: North along the east and 36 of Block No. 1, H & T C R R Co. to the northeast corner of said section No. 36;

THENCE: West along the north ON THE 9th day of February boundary line of said section No. 36, 854 vrs to a point in the said A. D. 1942, in regular session the followirg order was made and en- north boundary line of section tered of record by the Honorable No. 36;

THENCE: North through the W. H. Covey pre-emption passing the northeast corner of the J. K. P. Smith Survey continuing north on the east boundary lines of the Richard Finch, Daniel Parker. Chas. Calliott and Jane Wilson surveys and to the northwest corner of the Jos. H. Bond survey; THENCE: In the northerly direction (about N 6 W) to the South west corner of Section No. 180, Block 45, H & T C R R Co.; THENCE: North along the west



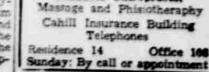
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The Haskell Free Pres

Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas. WHEREAS, on the 12th day of Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor



ELECTION NOTICE

school presented an appropriate Dr L Taylor of Artesia, N M Mayor and Mri Brittain of Sey. Dr L F. Taylor of this city. mour spect the week end with Terry Davis of Abilene came up Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fleids. Friday morning to pay a visit to

See

T. C. CAHILL AND SON

To encourage perk production his parents. Mr and Mrs R. H. Mills Anna Rose, who has been number of registered Duroe-Jersey Visiting Mrs. O. B. Norman, of

this city, has returned to her manche county next Fall Mr and Mrs. S. W. Scott have sturned from New Orleans, where they visited friends and took in Mardi Gras celebration.

ry 27, 1942



and Teacher Season of Minor sy Men Sports Begins

ur vocational teach-Now that the football and bashad his hands full ketball seasons are over, sportsweeks. Besides his minded students must turn to ng and his trips to track for consolation. The mems to see how their bers of the boys'IP. E. class startdoing (and doctoring ed training several weeks ago are sick) he is also Now almost any afternoon after are sick) he is also now almost any alternoon after Defense School at three o'clock you can see a dozen also busy trying to or so boys "puffing" their way anged for the annual around the football field, and as many more vaulting, jumping or Son banquet, which chinning. So far no teams have gh to get a good man dition he is working been picked, and this will not be done until sometime in March. Not a single student has starthis organization others in the buying

tamps. Among forty- ed practicing for tennis as yet, he has sold about but more than a dozen intend to in the past two try for the team if they can find some place to practice. It seems

the that this season there is a definite not bearing however. The boys shortage of tennis courts-in fact sitting around. Be- there isn't a single court in Hasregular class work, kell in good condition. But with so king all the things many students interested in playthe banquet, to cut ing, we seem destined to have a possible good team anyway.

Band Members To

met to plan this and then called

the band together last Thursday.

buy the sweater, but not to be

called band sweaters; they are

Var Board to contact in the Haskell Indeool District, and ask Buy Sweaters gather up all scrap

farms and carry it sell it, or allow the After the band members dis-cussed and re-discussed buying s to come and get it. people who should band sweaters, Mr. Kilgore ap-pointed a committee of four to here is enough scrap J. S. to build as many settle the question by choosing some letters or figures to be put re are afloat in the Maps of the district on the sweater. The appointed rawn, and every farcommittee was Frances Chapman, contacted Garene Head, Bud Pace, and work doesn't stop Norman Peavy The committee

boys were asked to es for people to put help carry on the Vic- In this meeting the members ampaign. They were found that the freshmen could not build bicycle racks buy band sweaters. They could Ward school. recently informed

has a grain drill that not to have an emblem on them. e if they will come The colors were voted on. Some nd fix it up.

also asked to help t poisoning campaign begin March 1. Poison by voting on gold with black. ined by contacting any



several groups and of over them although each member aldings. And much to must pay for his own sweater.

of the students con-brought the pictures rorites", the annual the individual band t course we're glad the we all been made, but

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ESS ACID

of the WILLARD

t not having any more rupted by: "We would the F. F. A boys (or Frances also had an individual boys (or action picture re-made for the an-



Senior Spotlight

ALTON IRVIN

Alton is the blond, blue-eyed senior that was chosen by the stu-dent body as the most handsome boy in high school. He went to school at New Cook before moving to Haskell, and entered South Ward when he came here. Alton has been very active in F. F. A work during the last two years, but his out-of-school hours have been spent working at Jimmie's Ice Cream Parlor, where he often collects a wide circle of friends. He prefers Rule girls and this makes many Haskell girls blue

When asked about his school activities he said, "I've led a very quiet school life." But his work progresses nicely, and he is an allaround good senior. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Irvin are his

parents.

VIVIAN JARRED

Vivian is a tall, athletic, browneyed, blonde senior. She has proved a very loyal Indian by being in the Pep Squad for four years and backing all the undertakings of the school. Besides the Pep Squad she has been in the Spanish Club two years, and the Homemaking Club two years. She is also a member of the Young Defenders of America and is on the volley ball team.

Vivian has chosen collecting snopshots as her hobby. For her future she has chosen to be

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Jarred are her parents.

MAURINE JOHNSTON

Maurine has attended several schools during her quest for education. She spent her first five years of school in Big Spring, Texas. Then she attended South Ward Grade School for one year and North Ward Grade School for one year. Discounting six weeks in Wichita Falls, Texas, she has attended her four years of high vileged student several days ago, school in Haskell. She is always When asked how he obtained his behind anything the school is sponsoring, and this is a very worthy trait.

Maurine would like to be a telegraph operator, and she hopes to receive her training for this vocation in Wichita Falls, Texas. Her

hobby is collecting photographs and she states that she has quite wanted black trimmed with gold a few. and others gold with black. The freshmen outnumbered the others and Mrs. E. L. Johnston.

The band had another meeting Library Is Scene of Thursday, Feb 18, to decide fur-ther on the sweaters. They voted Unique Assembly

for an Indian head to be put on the left side of the sweater besides "General assembly will be held the mark on the sleeve indicating in the Library. Bring your choirs."

ture man" was here Thursday to finish up our annual. He took several groups and of

appear brighter and better.



Officer Speak Glass

Recently the outstanding ex-pression around H. H. S. was "pullese." That was to show the orator's weariness on any subject. Now the favorite is "Let's don't discuss it," said very curtly. How fashions do change! The best one time came from a supposedly pri-vileged student several days ago. of our country. special permissions, he answered, "Oh, I got suc around here." In

case you don't get it, "suc" is short for "suction", and "suction" means "pull". Now, chillun, do you get it?

Let me urge you all to give your contribution to the "Victory Book Campaign" at soon as possible. As many things as Haskell has sponsored this year, not a thing has come below expectations. And a book is expected from every stu-dent of Haskell Hi. You people who can give more than one book please bring them, so our goal may, be achieved.

Those long-awaited photo stamps arrived last Friday! After all those months of anxious waiting. Every thing was going at a fast pace Vick's English IV class all asked at once, "What do we do? Our seats are nailed down!" Some wanted to take them by brute force, but she convinced them that standing would be much easier than this. Some of the pu-nils grumbled though and not the pu-nils grumbled though and not the purooms. The stamps were worth all pils grumbled though, and said the hubbub they caused, because she really didn't care about them they were very good likenesses of because she had her own chair. all the students that had them It looked like Haskell High was made. They were not quite straight moving again the hall was so full however, because Beunis got four of people carrying chairs. It was more than she ordered. Sam and almost dangerous, but everyone Dale only got half of what they was careful; so the only casuali- ordered, and Deen's name was ties were the boys that came to spelled Dean. Despite all these school the next day with sore minor calamities, everyone was backs from being nice and trying pleased, and all relieved because The girls of the Homemaking to carry their chair and all of the they had finally arrived.

the teaching of physical education in high schools. The nation de pends on the morality and phy sical condition of the younger gen-eration who will come out of the high schools for the next five years, so they must be taught endurance, as the Japanese are taught and christianity? The teachers passed on some o

the high points of his speech to the students Wednesday. The students appreciate their efforts in trying to take down the speech, so as to give them the thoughts and views of an important personality.

Defense Honor Roll

The number of defense stamps sold on Friday, February 20, 1942 exceeded the last sale by \$58.90. This proves that H. H. S. students won't let America down. The sales mounted to \$109.55 which included \$72.05 worth of stamps and two bonds

Those names placed on the Defense Honor Roll this week are: Royce Adkins, Wayne Adkins, Bobby Alley, Darvil Anderson, Sarah Arbuckle, Velma Alice Ballard, C. B. Breedlove, James Breedlove, Thomas Booth, Lela Ruth Brock, Anna Mae Brooks, Deen Bartlett, Maxie Burson, V. A. Brown, Dale Bartlett, Roy Clay Brock, Wanda Jean Barton, M. L. Juanita Cofield, Horace Cook. Crawford, Wallace Cox, Jerry Cahill, Mary Helen Crandall. Kathleen Davis, Leon Dodson, Bobby Dulaney, Hartsell Everett, Jesse Fagan, Annie Bess Gilliam, Brucile Gardner, Hilda Graham, Ce-cil Gholson, Larry Joe Horton, Joseph Hammer, Betty Jane Isbell, Hartsell Johnson, Maurine John-Yancy, Helen Young. ston, Robert Kilgore.

Beverly King, Ross Lowe, Tom-my Larned, Annette Laird, Doris On Tuesday evening of last week the high school teachers attended Lowe, Hubert Mayes, Dorothy a meeting of the County Teacher's Association. Major Gilstrap of Camp Barkley was the speaker for the evening. He discussed what the schools should be offering Faye Mayes, John Miller, Dorothy now, to better prepare the stu-Minick, Ruby McKelvain, Herman McCurry, Jimmy Mundy, Murl Massengale, Robert McLennan, Alfred Pierson, Janice Pace, Patdents for future service in defense

The Major told of his conversation with some Japanese soldiers sy Pearsey, Inez Parks, Josephine who are under him, and stressed Parish, Snort Patterson, Bud Pace,



your family table?

Applications For Farm Seed Loans

Crop production, vitally im-portant this war year, is being financed by the Emergency Crop check disbursed to a borrower is

tance. These loans, usually known neer agency for many years. In addition to cash crops this

rowers to follow a balanced the statement concludes program with ample acreage of feed and food crops. Planting a

Earlene Pearsey, Dorothy Rogers, James Reynolds, Wilburn Rhoads, C. B. Ramsey, Boyd Rousseau, Sue Ratliff, Dale Rainey, Orval Schaffer, Douglas Smith, Pat Speer, Vaughn Ray Stuart, Sam Smith, Frank Smith, Goldie Smith, Vera Schwartz, Allan Strickland, Marigene Sellers, Janet Turner, Syble Thompson, Lloyd Tankersley, Marceal Whitaker, A. H. Wair, Ladelle Welch, Gilbert Wheeler,

Pauline Wheeler, Mary Lou Webb, Ben White, Earnest Wilfong, Carolyn Williams, Sue Wair, James

quirement in securing a loan but this year the growing of a bigger and better home garden is being emphasized more than ever before, according to W E. Farwell, Regional Manager of the Dallas Now Being Taken Regional Manager of the Dallas Emergency Crop Loan Office, which administers these loans in Texas.

Loan Section of the Farm Credit accompanied by a message on Administration through loans to this subject printed on orange farmers in need of credit assis- paper which cannot be overlooktance. These loans, usually known as "seed loans", are the oldest form of Federal aid to farmers in more than a slogan. production crops, having been suc-cessfully administered by this pioed of this. With our organization

it is receiving top consideration bureau has always urged its bor- now during the planting period," C. Hogan, who supervises loans in Haskell County, states home garden has been a prime re- that applications for "seed loans" and also for loans to purchase feed

or produce feed for livestock, may be made at Office in Court House in Haskell. Advances are made for seed, fertilizer, feed, and necessary incidental expense. Eligibility rules are the same as in the past, according to the supervisor.

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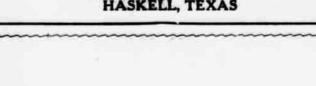
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tion, however, in the he sooner all pages are sooner we get the an-of course, the pictures ajor part of all the **Homemaking Girls** Sell Subscriptions

lasses are selling subscriptions to girl's chairs, too. **RELIEF FROM**

the "Better Homes and Gardens" If you want to know why the

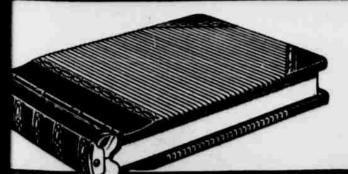
magazine. The money made by these sales will be used for the select a trio to represent the high purchase of a hot water haeter and school. After the chair procession a bath tub for the Homemaking had arrived, and the chairs had Cottage. The magazine which the been placed in order, the trios girls are selling is well connected were with the work they are doing, for ments were made. Some had to it contains plans for making homes stand, but the majority were comand gardens more beautiful. fortably seated. This work is just one of the

The returning of the chairs to many things that the girls are their former rooms and positions doing so that they might furnish was unusual, but it was fun too the cottage. Because of the good Many carried their chairs high work that the Homemaking girls above their heads but some (lower are doing, H. H. S. salutes you.

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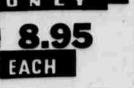
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e Haskell Free Press



The first assembly program in the new Haskell High School was held February 18, 1942. The great occasion was to choose an official Haskell High Trio. This movement was recommended by the Student Council. Two trios competed for this title. The first consisted of Nancy Beth Collins, Wylene Quattlebaum, and Faye Parks. The two numbers er-

Vocal Trio Is

Chosen

Faye Parks. The two numbers en-tered by this trio were very ori-ginal in presentation. The first was "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Their mother was "Blues In The Night." For this song the trio blacked their faces, making it

very effective. The other trio, composed of Carolyne Williams, Doris Lowe, and Lela Ruth Brock sang "White Cliffs of Dover." For their second number, they gave "Remember Pearl Harbor." Both were given

very stirringly. By the popular vote of the stu-dent body, Nance Beth Collins, Faye Parks and Wylene Quattle-baum are the official H. H. S. trio.

assembly was held. It was held to

Does some one have a grudge against Sam Smith? I ask that because every time he entertains his friends with a dance, something happens. I wonder why that light fuse went out just when it heard and the announcedid? Is it jealous "left-outers" o. just what? I imagine Sam would like to know too.

Lunchroom Serving Large Numbers

classmen, of course; a senior wouldn't do it?) played train and The school lunch room was opened last week and a large pushed their chairs and passengers number of students are being servdown the hall, back to class. ed every day. The largest number The moving and assembly was served in one day during the first week was 309 on Wednesday; the conducted with as much order as could be expected under the cirnext largest was 289 on Friday. Due to different schedules in the cumstances though, and the students expressed a desire to have various schools, some are served another one soon. Having our aubefore others come to take their ditorium completed would be nice places, but at one time during the lunch hour the entire room is filled. There are ten long tables, but not as much fun!

each with twelve plates to the side, giving a seating capacity of

The women who prepare and serve the meal each day work ef-ficiently and a well filled plate is ready for each student with little delay. Students are required to buy their meal tickets in their own buildings, and the price is ten cents. A well-balanced meal is served, and all are well pleased

with its quality.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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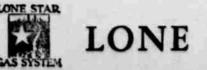
"AN ARMY TRAVELS ON ITS

STOMACH"-this is one fundamental that has not been changed in the technique of

war. Likewise our civilian defense cooperation can be no better than our physical ability to meet our wartime responsibilities. But all the food planning and careful marketing in the world cannot preserve healthful vitamins unless care is exercised in the preparation of the food for the table.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD is especially important these days. It can mean the difference between giving your family foods rich in healthful vitamins-and serving meals that have very few vital elements. Vitamin saving is easier with modern gas cooking methods.





LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS FOR SALE - Farmall regular LET ME DO your paper hanging FOR SALE Char and painting, rock and brick model; fair ton jobs, Reasonable, See A, L, Con- See A D McD Guy Collins Will War on Rats-16-YEAR-OLD BOY Tractor with 2-row equipment. IS SENTENCED TO See W. Q. Casey at F&M Bank (Continued from Page One) STATE REFORMATORY ner, Rule Rt. 1. Midway teach-Be Candidate For b27c We do not have any surplus feed to give to RATS All the feed erage. In a recent hearing in Jurvenile FOR SALE-Living room suite. Court with County Judge J. C. Office Co. Clerk upright piano, dining table and FOR SALE-Thousands of Baby which we have in Haskell county Davis presiding, a 16-year-old Haskell youth, W. H. Baccus, Jr. chairs. See Mrs. Iva Gilstrap. is needed to produce more poul-Chicks every week. Several With the Colors b27c try, eggs, pork, beef, butter and breeds to choose from. Hatches was adjudged a delinquent and milk so that our Army and Navy off each Tuesday. Trice Hatsentenced to the State Reforma-The Free Press is authorized can 'Whip the Japs' FOUND-Four car keys on chain, chery. tory at Gatesville until he is 21 Thirteen men made up the most at Methodist Church several To participate in the War on this week to announce the candirecent group of Haskell county years of age. Rats, farmers need only follow the days ago. Owner may have same dacy of Guy Collins, present deregistrants to be inducted into b27c puty in the Tax Assessor-Collecfollowing procedure: by paying for this ad CARD OF THANKS military service. In this group 1. Go to the nearest rat bait stator's office, for County Clerk of PLANT A DEFENSE GARDEN were the following: The gasoline known as "100 Haskell county, subject to the action and place your order for the May we take this means of ex-Roy Taylor Hunt, Woodrow Wil-We have a complete line of bulk octane" and used almost exclu- tion of the Democratic Primary. number of pounds of rat bait son Wadzeck, Russell Willard Bradley, Cleo Cecil Clark, Eugene pressing our heartfelt thanks to garden seed. Time to plant Engneeded on your farm. In connection with his candidacy ish Peas, Radishes, Spinach, this country's armed forces a wide Mr. Collins will present a formal those who were so thoughtful of 2 File your orders not later Randall Burke, William Nelson us during our recent bereavement. Mercer, Ernest Sanford Hamilton, Especially do we thank you for Mustard and many other vegeedge in flying power. It makes statement to the voters at a later than March 7. possible more powerful engines; it date, and in making his announcetables now. Trice Hatchery. 3. The Rat Bait will be deliverc6p Jessie Pearl Wadzeck, Smith Al- the lovely floral tribute. Should ed to your community on March ment this week desires to solicit len, Syris Roland Elmore, Oice sorrow come to you may you find and faster rate of climb. The Axis the considertion and support of 11, and you can get it from your Edward Waters, Bruce Willard the same consolation is our IF YOU WANT to get in defense nations can make this fuel, but the voters of Haskell county for local Rat Bait Station on that day. Texas. prayer.-Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. Marylee Pinkerton Koonce Davis, and Andrew J. D. Stone. industry see Carl Wainwright at 4. Cost of Bait: Each farmer the office of County Clerk. Olney. No letters please, 4c20p pays for the cost of the material Having been manager of the James Waggoner, recently transand children. used on his farm. There is no other Perkins - Timberlake department MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED ferred from the Air Corps Tech-60,000 Planes to be built in 1942. store in this city for five years beexpense. (The bait costs 25c per nical School at Fort Logan, Colo., CITATION BY PUBLICATION pound, and from one to two pounds will be sufficient for the average If you are interested in better fore accepting the position as Deto San Antonio, was a week-end puty Tax Assessor-Collector in pay we are able to help you. J. P. Astin. visitor in the home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner of To the Sheriff or any C January 1941, Mr. Collins is well farm) Instructions will be placed Take training with the Southon each package of balt telling this city en route to his new sta-To the Sheriff or any Constable and favorably known to a large western Aeronautical Institute of Haskell County, Greeting: We are staring hundreds on their number of the people of Haskell tion at San Antonio The following stations for dis-Mrs. Sophia Ford. Administraway to success. Would you like county. He has never been a canribution of the poisoned bait have trix with Will annexed of the Esto be in that number? If so see for a public office before. W. B. Harrison, attached to the been designated in the county, U. S. Air Force Technical School having filed in our County Court His practical business experi-Homer Moore on Tuesday and occasion to use it at any time and ence, coupled with the experience Saturday, Office over Farmers Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, his Final Account of the condition at ilcations and secure their bait It is comforting to know that it is gained in the official cupacity he and Merchants State Bank, Hasspent the week-end with his of the Estate of said Mrs. Ellen March 11: ow holds as a Deputy Assessorkell, Texas. b27p parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Har- Marrs, deceased number 1189 on Haskell-County Agent's Office, Collector, qualifies him in every

Home Demonstration Agent's Ofrespect for the important office. ice, Farm Security Office, Prowhich he seeks at the hands of the duction Credit Office, Haskell C. If elected County Clerk, Mr. of C. Office, Homer Neal and FFA Collins has only one promise to Rule-Ed McMinn and FFA make: That he will devote his full

time and best efforts to discharging the duties of the office in an Rochester-D. D. Murff, efficient and accomodating man-4-H and FFA Boys; Bell & Speck Grocery, Clarke Grocery, Mansell Mr. Collins states that he does Hardware Store.

not plan to make an intensive O'Brien - Walsworth Grocery, canvas in his campaign for the Reed's Grocery. Weinert-J. W. Young and FFA office, due to the present grave emergency, but that he will en-Boys, M. L. Raynes Grocery. deavor to see as many of the Judd-Horton and Son Grocery. oters as possible before the pri-New Cook-Perdue Grocery. many is held to discuss his candi-Paint Creek-T. E. Fambrough and FFA Boys, Medford Grocery dacy with them personally. In the meantime he respectfully asks our consideration and support. and Filling Station.

Irby-Owen Sparkman and 4-H Boys; Peiser Service Station. Mattson - Homer Meriott and

4-H Boys, Mattson Grocery Store. Bunkerhill - L .S. Johnson at putting the machine into service be used to buy alcoholic bever-Bunker Hill School. ages nor for non-food products Flat Top-Paul Heathington at

for the home such as soap, mat-Flat Top School Dennis Chapel - Hulsey Filling Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mr Merchants redeem stamps for Station and Store. ish by sending them on \$10.00

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tion and Store. comption cards to the Surplus Marketing Administration, District Sagerton-Batson Grocery Store, Diers Grocery Store Audit Office, or by turning them ver to wholesalers to pay ac-Rockdale and Cobb - M. M.

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be considerable lighter, though

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allowed the civilian popula-

tion but at this time we have a

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being used should have the equip-

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Check the tire pressure before

Buy a Bond - Buy a Bond

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O. E. Patterson, and the gifted speaker held the undivided inter-

est of every person in the audi-

ence as he emphasized the hard tasks, the sacrifices that will be

required from thousands of young

men on the fighting front, as well

man, woman and child on the

In concluding his talk, Senator

Smith denounced the personal

greed of certain groups which are

as the stern duty that faces every

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iars worth of American farm pro-Those who have read the play seeking to place personal gain the major producing states. ducts a month. Texas is one of or have seen the cast in action believe this will be very entertain-

The increased buying power in ing. the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an applica-

Ray Fields, Jr., son of Mr. and tion to be discharged from said Mrs. Ray Fields of Austin and a Administration. grandson of Mrs. Sallie Fields of Your Are Hereby Commanded, Rochester, has written relatives That by publication of this Writ from Midway Island, where he is for ten days in a Newspaper print-

NOTICE

donated to the Red Cross.

Attend Banker's Convention

In Fort Worth

Boys, Norman and Cole Grocery, stationed with U. S. Marines that ed in the County of Haskell you he is well and "feeling fine" give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they All ladies in the Midway com-All ladies in the Midway com-munity are asked to meet in the home of Mrs Bill Lore part in the the 17th day of March A D. 1942. home of Mrs. Bill Lees next Tues- at the Court House of said County, day afternoon March 3rd at 2:00 in Haskell, Texas, when said Aco'clock to do work for the Red count and Application will be act-Cross Ladies who are knitting for ed upon by said Court

the Red Cross are asked to bring Given Under My Hand and seal their knitting and those who have of said Court, at my office in the quilt scraps are asked to bring City of Haskell this 25th day of them and the quilts pieced will be February A. D. 1942. ROY RATLIFF. Clerk, County Court Haskell

County. By Juanita Mapes, Deputy. I Hereby Certify that the above

OLEN DOTSON.

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Sheriff Haskell County

The following people from Has- and foregoing is a true and corkell attended the Banker's Con- rect copy of the Original Writ vention in Fort Worth Monday: now in my hands.

and Mrs. A C. Pierson, Mr. and Josselet - Turnbow Filling Sta- Mrs. Charles Swenson, Nettie Mc- By J. F. Isbell, Deputy. Collum and Alton Wreyford.

Political

Announcements

All political announcements

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WANTED-Women and Juniors shopping for new Spring apparel, Printzess and Betty Rose Coats, sizes 9 to 42, and other FOR SALE-30 white leghorn nationally advertised items appreciated by smart women. The Personality Shoppe, Mrs. Elma Guest owner. Tonkawa Hotel building. A2tfc

FOR SALE-Gas Range in good The Free Press is authorized to condition. See Miss Ida Crawnnounce the following candidates ford. b27p

WANTED TO BUY galvanized Water Tank, See Floyd b27p Guire.

FOR SALE - Beautiful white Pekinese male dog. Grown. See Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle. Telephone 187. b271

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

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PIGS FOR SALE-Have 7 nice Hampshire Pigs. Buyer moves them when 8 weeks of age March 10th. \$6.50 each. Trice Hatchery. b27p

FOR SALE-Have several desirable homes for sale, at prices to interest any prospective buyer. Also farm and ranch properties for sale and trade. C. G. Gay Haskell, Texas b271

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