The Maskell Free Press



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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

ity Hearing For incipal In Murder Case Set for Friday

T. B. Bolin FIREMENTOLD OF Haskell

non-jury civil cases actions has occupied days of the current District Court, third January term. for the term was in

lay and several wit. Capt. John R. Dickout of

sanity hearing is and visitors retired to the City r D. B. Bolin of this Hall where demonstrations and aces a Grand Jury lectures were given by Wiley or murder, but who d insane in a hearing depatrment members, as a part of

uary 1942 and com. an intensive instruction program State institution from ubsequently was re-partment. Highligh

talk by Capt. John R. Dickout, veteran member of the Dallas Fire rs. Bolin, young Has_ er, was indicted in ith the slaying of his Department, who is a regional incity in November, udged sane in the structor on war-time fire-fighting methods for volunteer firemen and civilians. Capt. Dickout's talk dealt with the necessity for preay, Bolin will be sub. on the murder in-

udge Chapman is dis-this case, due to the the time the slaying that is a definite possibility at any for an all-day session. was District Attortime the Nazis or Japs become desperate enough to take the risks 89th district. of Petit Jurors has

Capt. Dickout declared. ned for Friday morn_ Chief A. D. McClintock preich jurors will be selsided during the meeting, and introduced Capt. Dickout.

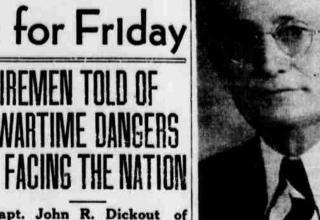
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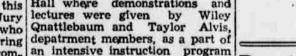
the following men: J. C. Coleman,

Murder Case Set Monday

sanity hearing.

nurder case on the ty docket, The State gherty of Aspermont, eduled for trial Mon-25th and a Special men has been sumprospective jurors. as indicted for mur.





partment. Baptist Workers Highlight of the meeting was

Conference Will Meet at Pinkerton

Mr. Hunt is being assisted by a staff of executive chairmen re-The Workers Conference of the county. paredness on the part of firemen and civilian population to meet the danger of bombings or gas attacks by the enemy-a threat and Rule on Tuesday January 26

Infantile Paralysis Victims

and alysis.

To Be Conducted January 30th

Plans for a county-wide cele-

bration of the President's Birth-

day in the fight against infantile

paralysis are being completed this

week, according to Courtney

Hunt, Haskell county chairman.

Theme of the meeting will be "The Seven Churches of Asia," and the following program has

been arranged for the day: 10:30 a.m. Devotion in Song and Scripture-Rev. W. T. Priddy,

11:00 a. m. The Seven Intro-ductory Statements-C. W. Tea.

Tierce to the Seven Churches-Rev. H. that would give every person in resulted from the sub-freezing R. Whatley.

12:30 p. m. Lunch and Fellow-

Friday January 22, 1943 Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Re-Elected As C. of C. Executives



InitianMembers of the Haskell fire
department, with city officials as
their invited guests, enjoyed a
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day to direct the affairs of the
organization during the ensuingMRS. BERT WELSHW. O. HOLDENWilliams, chairman, and C. E.
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of directors.Williams, chairman, and C. E.
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of directors.



Mercury Dives to 2 Above Zero in Coldest Spell of the Winter

presenting each town in the Residents of this section shiver. be carried to the separate communities through local organiza. decade Monday and Tuesday when tially declared. tions in any form decided upon the mercury dropped to a low of

locally and will be held the day 2 degrees above zero Monday ter for the past year was given by tional singing of patriotic songs, re. and night of January 30. "Because of the splendid spirit of unselfish co-operation being shown by the co.Chairmen in each community the fight against

of the Seven Churches — J. S. in a literal sense, but that an the opinion of most farmers. the seven Churches ______ intensive one _ day campaign fierce _________ intensive one _ day campaign ________ Considerable damage to water 12 o'clock. Christ's Compliments would be conducted on Jan. 30 _______ intensive also

Haskell county an opportunity to temperatures join in contributing to the welfare Temperature reading Monday Rule.

C. of C. Breakfast Marks Start of Plans For Annual Banquet

All Officers Re-Elected At Annual Business Meeting of County Red Cross Chapter

Review of World-Wide Acti-vities Given by Field PRESBYTERIANS TO Representatives

All officers of the Haskell county chapter of the American Red Cross were re-elected and committee chairmen named for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting of the Chapter held here Tuesday morning. Review of the Chapter's activi-

War Veterans and Civic **Groups to Have Part** on Program

ties during its first war year was also given, and Miss Kathryn Harris, field representative from the St. Louis office of the Red Honoring its members in armed Cross gave an inspiring and in. formative talk on the world_wide ervice and members with near activities of the Red Cross and relatives in service, next Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock the First Presbyterian tremendous responsibilities placed on the organization since Church will dedicate a Service

Miss Harris also stressed the Flag with appropriate ceremonies. importance of planning now for Several of the other churches of the War Fund Campaign of the the town will dispense with their American Red Cross to be inaugurated March 15, with Cross Month" throughout the na- and their families.

tion. National quota for the War The emblem is being presented Fund is \$125,000,000, Miss Harris to the church by one of its Sun- that he could not be present pointed out, largest in the his- day School classes. Participating the breakfast was read from fortory of the organization. Raising in the program will be veterans mer Secretary-Manager Ralph E. this quota is a "must" for the of the Spanish-American War, the Duncan, who resigned last fall to The fund raising campaign will ed in the coldest weather experi-on carried to the separate com-enced in this area in almost a complished. Miss Harris confiden-the present war, the Red Cross, at Lubbock. Guests were introially declared. Financial report of the Chap-High School Orchestra; congrega-Mi Harris, Field Rep-

and remained well below freezing J. Belton Duncan, secretary-trea- and special numbers. until Wednesday, according to fig. surer, covering receipts of \$1.265.37

the army June 10, 1942 and serv-

ed with the 59th Infantry Batta.

lion, 13th Regiment before going

committee chairman named this meeting were as follows: County Chairman - Mrs. Carl Power of Haskell. Branch Chairman-F. E. Gauntt

and protection of the children of ranged from the low of 2 degrees Home Service Chairman-Judge

Officers and Directors Are **Re-Elected**; Banquet To Be Feb. 10

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Despite sub-freezing temperature and pro-dawn hour, an attendance of fifty business men and guests was registered at the monthly Membership breakfast of the Haskell Chamber of Com-merce held in the Home Econo-mics building of Haskell high school Tuesday morning at 7:45. Attendance at the affair was the argest for any similar event held in recent months, C. of C. officials declared.

One of the highlights of the breakfast was the election of directors for the ensuing year with the number being in_ creased to seventeen with the addition of five new members to the executive board.

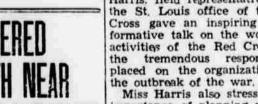
First meeting of C. of C. directors was held Tuesday afternoon when all officers of the organiza. tion were re-elected and date for the annual C. of C. Banquet set for Wednesday evening, Feb. 10.

District Attorney Is Breakfast Speaker

John A. Couch, C. of C. president, acted as chairman at the usual programs for that time and membership breakfast and the inthe attend the patriotic meeting in vocation was given by Dr. Sholl, entire month designated as "Red recognition of the service men Presbyterian minister of this

A telegram expressing regret Harris, Field Rep-Red Cross made a brief talk on me activities of

The public is cordially invited the national organization, ures registered on the government and disbursements of \$860.30 to attend the service and a spe-gauge kept by Mrs. F. T. Sanders. during the period ending Dec. 31, cial invitation is extended to all District Attorney Fred Stockdale The extreme cold is believed to 1942. This did not include money Spanish-American war veterans, of Aspermont, was introduced by nd Scripture-Rev. W. T. Priddy, 11:00 a. m. The Seven Intro-uctory Statements-C. W. Tea. ue. 11:30 a. m. Christ's Criticisms the aligned seven planned be determined for several days in the Seven Churches - J. S in a literal sense, but that an ite animics of most formers. Have caused damage to the win-ter grain crop, especially oats, and some livestock losses resulted, but the American Legion, present ser-vice men, and Red Cross per-sonnel. Walter Murchison Walter Murchison all-out war effort. The speaker Commissioned also pointed out the need for keeping civil organizations intact until victory is won, in order that Army Lieutenant community organizations will be prepared to meet the multitude post-war problems to be faced in resuming normal community de-Former County Attorney Walvelopment in the future er Murchison, who resigned while Five new directors elected serving his second term in that the morning session were introoffice to enlist in the U.S. Army, duced by Dr. T. W. Williams. was commissioned a Second Lieu. | They were Roy A. Sanders, Bob enant in the Army of the United Herren, T. G. Renshaw, Hallie States last week upon successful Chapman and Bill Richey. Other completion of the Officer Candi- directors re-elected and hold-over iate Course at The Infantry members of the board are C. B. School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt Breedlove, J. M. Crawford, Chas. Murchison, native of this city and E Smith, Sam A. Roberts, O. E. well-known young West Texas Patterson, John E. Fouts, Courtawyer, is the son of Mrs. Mary new Hunt, A. M. Turner, T. C. Cahill, W. M. Reid, R. L. Burton, E. Brieger of Bastrop, Texas, The new lieutenant enlisted in Hill Oates.



ZERO WEATHER

newall county Grand nection with the kill-able H. C. Walker, t to death in the busi. Haskell Men Are Sent of Aspermont last ng his indictment, as arraigned for trial rict Court at Asper. ation for a change of ranted and the case Haskell county. dge Chapman will ualified in this case, active duty. Previously they had oped while he was orney. State prosecudirected by District 11 and permitted to return home for one week as members of the

ed Stockdale asssited Attorney Foster and and Enlisted Reserve Corps. Billy With Raymond L. Wilhite as Acting Corporal, the group leav-Osecutor, Hon, Billy Worth attorney. Tom kall and H. F. Grindhave been retained the defense. as Petit Jurors

James A. Doherty, Dan D. Flour-noy, Stanley H. McMillin, Arthur ving persons have ned as Petit Jurors B. McDonald, E. J. Storrs, Philip C. Raught, Ober L. Glover, Leoday morning Jan. 22 nard B. Dabney, Carlton A. Clark, Roy C. Neel, Looney H. Rogers,

Is, J. J. Drinnon, F. Marvin G. Steiwert, Charlie J. rl Fischer, Jess Leo. Urban, Walter L. McCandless, Hobbs, Adolph Hav-irkpatrick, J. L. Kir-Walter M. Zahn.

Gilliland, A. R. H. Guinn, D. M. Helweg, H. Helm, W. H. Hobbs, Tom a Howard, J. W. How-Ty, J. W. Hunt.

Soldier U.S. Forces

Class Woodrow W. with U. S. Marines on Island, South Pacific ntly recaptured from Pfc. Johnson en_ Marine Corps about ind after training at Calif., as an aerial next took advanced Texas. where in the Pacific ing the association services at a preparation for as-the Guadalcanal war ents learned.

Copeland to Preach t Gaunti

Copeland, Methodiat under at the Ga

p. m. Board meeting 1:45 p. m. Song Service Prayer—Rev. W. T. Priddy. To **Induction Center at** 2:00 p. m. Christ's Admonition to the Seven Churches - A. L. **Camp Wolters** Shaw 2:30 p. m. Christ's Promises to First group of Haskell county the Seven Churches-Rev. C. A.

registrants to be inducted into Bowell. 3:00 p. m. Song and Benedic. service this year left Monday for Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin tion.

been inducted at the Army In-duction Station at Abilene on Jan. Final Rites for W. D. Johnston

Held at O'Brien

The last rites for W. D. John. Baptist Church. Rev. C. W. Teague of the O'Brien Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Tierce of the Knox City Baptist Church, Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of the O'Brien Metho.

dist Church and the Masonic lodge officiated at the service. Mr. Johnston had been a resi dent of O'Brien for 42 years and had served as bookkeeper for the O'Brien Gin Co. for 15 years.

He was born in Carrolston, Georgia in 1872 and moved to Annual Meeting Alabama in early life where he married Melissa Josephine Bar-

nard, In 1900 he came to O'Brien War-time operations of farms where he lived until his death. and ranches may temporarily go

He has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church since early life. He is survived by 11 children: W. G. Johnston, R. M. Johnston, O. S. Johnston, J. W. back to the "good old days" when Soldier U.S. Forces Guadalcanal a trip to town was a big event, said J. B. Pumphrey, President of Stamford Production Credit As-sociation in announcing plans for the association's annual stock. Johnston, R. B. Johnston, H. F. SE

holders' meeting. Mrs. W. W. Johnson ave recently received that their son, Pri-that their son, Primembers in the counties served grandchildren and one great by the association because of the grandchild also survive. importance of the meeting.

Pallbearers were members The association stockholders' meeting will be held on Friday, January 29th, at 10:30 o'clock at the Bunk House Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds in Stamford, the Masonic Lodge and flower girls were granddaughters. Many relatives and friends will mourn his loss and his place in the community will be missed by all who knew him. Plans will be discussed for keep.

high level under war.time con-ditions; annual reports will be made; and two directors will be elected. Lunch will be served at

To save mileage, "share the rids," committees are to be form. ed in communities through Jones, Haskell, Knox, King, Shackelford, Stonewall, Dickens and Kent

to a maximum of 24 during the Ben Charlie Chapman day. On Tuesday following the

With Mr. Hunt as chairman, mercury slipped to 3 above zero other members of the county and a high of 27 degrees. committee include Mrs. A. A. First relief from the extreme Committee include Mrs. A. A. Bradford, Haskell; Mrs. Bert Welsh, Haskell; A. C. Pierson, Haskell; Jess Place, Rule; Ernest Griffith, Weinert; Wilbur J. Ar-during the day. O'Brien; and F. Stegemoeller, Sugartan Sagerton ported.

Teachers, Trustees, Given Highlights of Recent State Educators Meeting

Faculty members of the Haskell

Public Schools, board members meeting in Austin with emphasis member of the Homemaking class. Following an introduction of uests and a brief business meetng. Mr. Breedlove, Supt. Frank B. Hill of Rule and County Supt.

Mrs. Iva Palmer gave highlights from the 11th annual meeting of

and a few guests were present at on talks given by Dr. Ellis, Bri-a meeting Tuesday evening in the gadier General Stephen G. Henry, ston were held Tuesday evening Homemaking Cottage. The meet. Commandant of the Armored January 12, 1943 in the O'Brien ing was called and presided over Force School in Fort Knox, Ken-Bantist Church Rev. C. W. Tea. by Supt. C. B. Breedlove of the tuck and Senor Duplant, Mexican public school system. A two.course Consul stationed in Austin. The meal was served to the guests by main theme stressed by these and other outstanding speakers was "Making the Education Program Fit the War Suituation."

"General Henry," said Mr. Breedlove, "stressed the following points in the education program: mathematics, science, physical de-School Administrators held in velopment, patriotism and a need Austin recently. With theme of for religious and social developthe meeting based on "Problems ment in youth." The Mexican con-Facing the Schools Today", Mr. sul spoke of the inequality of Breedlove gave an outline of the (Continued on Page Eight)

Within Space of Six Years, Haskell **Cemetery Association Is Placed On** Substantial Financial Foundation son. In the close game played Monday night the Indians came

The Haskell Cemetery Associa-

books are audited every Johnston and Mrs. B. W. Barnett tion has grown in six years from Johnston and Mrs. B. W. Barnett tion has grown in six years from all of O'Brien and Mrs. S. H. an organization which had to beg months. The audting committee's Haskell came back to score fast for donations, serve banquets, hold report for October 1941 to Octo-bazaars and sponsor food booths ber 1942 was as follows: Collect. half. to obtain money for any project ed \$4225.57, dispersed \$2978.14, that might be undertaken to its leaving a balance of \$1247.43.

Haskell Cometery Association felt the necessity for raising the present status. Haskell Cemetery Association now owns \$2500 U. S. Government bonds and has \$522 price of lots because of the adcash on hand. Some achievements vance in the price of all labor and working equipment and to conof these six years are as follows: Paid for concrete coping around lots in two blocks, \$475.00; Laid

Junior Red Cross-Mrs. Bert Welsh, Haskell.

Production - Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Mrs. Jim Isbell, co.chair. Volunteer Service - Mrs. Sam A. Roberts.

Publicity-A. Pate. Disaster Chairman - Sam A Roberts. Home Nursing-Mrs. S. P. Her. Surgical Dressings-Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

First Aid-W. O. Risley. Home and Farm Accident Chairman-Hallie Chapman. War Fund Chairman-Courtney

Hunt. Secretary_Treasurer - J. Belton Duncan.

Chairmen Community were Corporal before being commisnamed as follows: Mrs. Pearl sioned. Monke and E. Griffith, Weinert: The F. E. Gauntt and W. D. Payne, of Hast Rule; Hob Smith and H. L. Ma-theny. Rochester; S. N. Reed. E. At The Infantry School world's theny, Rochester; S. N. Reed, E. C. Westerman, O'Brien; F. E. Stegemoeller, Sagerton.

Indians Win Third

Straight Victory on Cage Schedule

Monday night at Paint Creek. the Haskell Indians won their Virgil Sonnamaker third straight game. The Indians have suffered no losses this sea-Named Dealer For out winner 19.16. Ford Tractors Here

Trailing at the half, as has been the case in every game so far

> chalked up two wins and no appointed as Ford Tractor dealer can be made to accomodate both losses. Coach Roberson's record is for Haskell and vicinity, accord- local and out_of_town visitors. going to stay intact after Friday to announcement made this week The affair will be held in the because the Indians are not going complete repair service to owners banquet to give in to Munday and Paint of Ford tractors in the Haskell per plate.

In taking over the dealership for the Ford tractor. Mr. Sonna-

Directors Plan for Annual Breakfast

Meeting in executive session to Officer Candidate School three Tuesday afternoon, directors unmonths ago. He held the rank of animously re-elected all officers of the organization: John A. Couch, president; W. O. Holden The new officer is a graduate and Emory Menefee, vice-presi-dents; Dr. T. W. Williams, chairof Haskell High School and of man of the board of directors, C. Phelps, vice chairman; and largest institution of its kind, the Mrs. Beat Welsh, secretary-manalocal officer took a three months ger

course to fit him for his new res-Plans were approved and date ponsibilities. The course covers set for the annual C. of C. Banthe technique of handling all the quet following receipt of an acvaried modern infantry weapons ceptance from Hon. Jeff H. Wil. and the tactics of leading small ams, attorney of Chickasha, infantry units in combat. It also Okla., as guest speaker at the includes study of many varied banquet, which will be held Wed_ subjects which future officers nesday evening February 10. The must know along the lines of Oklahoma attorney is a widely-known speaker, and C. of C. offiadministration, military law, etc.

cials feel fortunate in securing him to appear here, it was declared at the meeting.

Visitor at the meeting Tuesday afternoon was Capt. John R. Dick. out of Dallas who made a brief

talk on Civilian Defense. Banquet Tickets on Sale This Week-End

Tickets for the annual banquet Virgil Sonnamaker, well_known will go on sale this week-end. and automobile mechanic and garage early reservation of tickets is deoperator of this city, has been sired in order that arrangements and he is now prepared to give High School activity building, and complete repair service to owners banquet tickets are priced at \$1.25

all who knew him. In Wichts Falls Hospital John Oldham of this city is in a Wichts Falls hospital, where business in Wichts Falls with her husband with where fucks, hospital for extra labor last transacting business in Haskell of Rochester was week and is winging knife. The association's with Mrs. Morgan week and is transacting business in Haskell weits week and is transacting business in Haskell of the Haskell and Paint Creek and there are winger (Haskell) will turnish plenty per month; Have bought four lawn shores, a kerosene grass burner, transacting business in Haskell of the faster in Haskell weit wednesday.

Their new coach, Roberson, has night, too, team members believe, territory

serve land. So many are buying Creek after three successive wins.

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Army Dogs Serve as Messengers to Men at Front

THE WARWHOOP Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Shirley White Editor.in.Chief

Patsy Pearsey J. W. Casey Associate Editor. Sport Editor Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Williams, Ylene Quattlebaum, Janice Pace, Cecil Gholson, Nance Collins,

New Teacher Joins Faculty

Beginning the new semester, H. H. S. has two new teachers, Mr. Thomas B. Roberson and Mr. M. A Smith They are going to teach the classes formerly taught by Mrs. Williams, Mr. Breedlove and Mrs. Green collectively.

sics, biology and general science, quet was decorated in black and Mr. Roberson is teaching phyas well as supervising the boy's gold, goal posts and miniature physical education classes. He has a Bachelor of Science, Degree from WTSTC and is working toward his master's degree, lacking only twelve hours of study and his thesis, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson and their twin daughters are living in the Midway community where he has farming interests. He has taught here in Haskell for two weeks previous to this writing. Mr. Smith, formeriy principal of the elementary school at Wel-

nert, is to teach geometry and American History in H H. S. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. Mr. Smith formerly taught mathema. tics. He and his family live in Haskell, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raul English,

Winners of Style Show Announced

Winners in the Homemake-Style Show last Friday night were Style Show Has named in two different groups. The first year girls presented cot- Entertainment ton school dresses, while the sec. Features dresses.

year students was Louise Spen- Town" was the Homemaking car. Her dress was of red cotton Style Show given in the form of gathered skills a white collar and and began at eight o'clock trimmed with a white collar and and began at eight o'clock battons. (Ushers were Marigene Sellers,

Elaine Pennington, second place Sue Wair, Wylenn Quattlebaum, winner wore a blue and white Faye Parks and Nance Collins checked cotton print with side Entertainment before the first pleats. The dress was trimmed curtain was offered by the High with a white sailor collar. School Orches Third place went to Lillie Mae at the piano. School Orchestra with Mr. Fagan

Highnota She wore a blue print- The members of the cast were ed cotton with a long fitted waist Florence Hammer who played and gathered skirt.

For the second year girls first portrayed Madame Dressright, the days Taking her place is Freida wheatley an ex-student of H. H. S vain. Her dress was of gold light New York; her two assistants An- Freida graduated with the class of weight woolen material. The nette Laird and Barbara Lee Jor. '42. She dress had a long waist and pleat. dan; and Albert Holcomb who Monday. ed skirt. Ruby wore accessories played Lil' Abner. Carolyne Wil. liams read the stor as they en of brown.

The second place winner was acted it. Jimmie Lou Free, She wore a After the presentation of the two piece dress made of green pantomine a sketch was given by woolen material. The split tail of Mary Beth Payne and Elizabeth the fitted jacket was trimmed in Grissom A quartet consisting of Nance Collins, Wylene Quattle-



love. Betty Jane Isbell was mis-Carrying pigeons on their sides at the front line is a duty that army dogs often perform. In picture at left, dogs are shown at a simulated front line position, while the men prepare to release the pigeons to the Indians was given by the Pep rear for more aid for the medical corps to help with the wounded. A soldier writes the message. Right: response followed, given by Tom-Here Rin Tin Tin III illustrates how a dog would bring a message from a command post at the rear of the demy Davis and Albert Holcomb, cotachment building the front lines. These dogs would prove of inestimable value to detachments and other captain of the Indians. An Indian units during actual warfare.

netonka" and "You've Got To Be A Football Hero" were sung by Margaret Sholl, Carolyne Wil. Reynolds romance? Sue seems to be taking a back seat in this afliams, Doris Lowe and Cora Faye fair. Hayes. "The Warrior Stood on the Looks like Carolyne doesn't like playing second fiddle. Big plans, Buring Deck" a clever reading, was given by Carolyne Williams James but they just didn't pan

Mrs. Green gave a message to the out! team which came from Coach Qu Question of the week: Did Green. This was followed by Mr. Breedlove's address on the "War. pass those awful exams? Orchids to: Those students who rior". The banquet was over with the sining of the school song. are working so hard on the an. nual. Keep up the good work, kids and it'll be the best one yet!

"The Warrior." and the main ad-

dress was delivered by Mr. Breed

tress of ceremony. A toast to the

iullaby "To The Waters of Min-

Leader, Annette Laird and

Football Boys

With Banquet

The first place winner for first "Daisy Mae Scraggs Comes to time, but don't cry. I'll be back with some more grapevine news. By the way this is the initial procer. Her dress was of red could Style Show given in the usery 15 breadcloth. It had a fitted bodice a pantomine Friday January 15 buttoned down the back and a It was held in the auditoriom of gathered skirt. Louise's dress was the Haskell High School building and if you like it, let us know. And remember — "The Snoop" sets all, hears all and tells all!

Change Made In **Office** Personnel

elp the annual staff!

Well children, that's the end of

Anna Mae Brooks, who served as Mr. Scott's secretary last semester has resigned and will enter Daisy Mae; Cora Faye Hayes who John Tarleton College in a few '42. She began her duties last



LELA RUTH BROCK

The Mattson Round-Up[®]... Editor in Chief Hazel Atchison Asst, Editor Bobby Lebkowsky

Business Manager Vennie Matthews Society Editor Winnie Faye Bledsoe Onions to: Those few students Boys Sports Editor who keep insisting on having a Billy Earl Tanner

good annual, yet do nothing to Girls Sports Editor Doris Sorenson Reporters: Alma Steinfath, Genethis little bed time story for this

tha Wheatley, Ruby Lee Sorenson and Betty Ann Free. Faculty Sponsor

Miss LaVera Guess

Slumber Party

Last Friday night sixteen girls prepared to spend a sleepless night at the home of Winnie Faye Bledsoe. Most of the girls waited until after the ball game to come. The girls went snipe hunting. Betty Ann Free, Ernestine Cobb. Joyce and Opal Faye Turnbow held the sack. They found what a snipe looks like,

The two girls that always stay



Rosebud

awake and get into all the meanup with their noses painted and Munday high school. their hair salted, but never you mind, they'll get revenge.

About four o'clock the girls started on a journey of waking people up and turning cows out.

Atchison, Genetha Wheatley, Doris Sorenson, Beaulah Bartell, Fran. February 1, 1943. ces Free, Ruby Lee Sorenson, Joyce Turnbow, Wanda Holcomb,

Fern Cobb, Joyce Tanner, Dana Atchison, Vernie Lee Matthews and Winnie Faye Bledsoe.

The volley ball girls played Weinert last Friday night. We girls were very downhearted be. cause Weinert won. The A team played two games and lost them. Then the B team played. They played a very nice game. The score was twelve and fifteen in Weinert's favor. The girls on the A team are

Vernie Matthews, Winnie Faye Blodsoe, Doris Sorenson, Opal Turnbow, Joyce Turnbow and Genetha Wheatley. The girls on the B team are

Volley Ball

Hazel Atchison, Ruby Lee Sorenson, Jane Howard, Betty Free, Doris Brannon, and Wanda Hol. comb.

Vernie Matthews is captain, and Doris Sorenson, co-captain.

Basketball

The Mattson boys were defeat. ed by Weinert in a 20 to 12 game.

Those playing were: Wayne Nicholson, Walter Merchant, Ray-Capt. James W. Snyder, U. S. army intelligence officer, who in mond Dipple, Giles Lancaster and Billy Earl Tanner. The boys hope to do much bet. ter when Weinert returns the game at Mattson Friday night,

January 22, 1943. Senior Activities

Two of our former seniors vis. ited here last week. They were Miss Bertie Mae Brown who has recently moved to the Paint Creek community and Miss Ima ness went to sleep and they woke Jean Guess who is attending the The seniors have elected a new sponsor, Miss Bartell.

Junior News

Those reporting a sleepless night were: Opal Faye Turnbow, Betty Ann Free, Ernestine Cobb, Hazel Mr. Stone. The juniors have charge of the assembly program The class has selected its play and ordered its books. The play is entitled "Murder Alive"

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR



Seventh and Eighth The sophomores are practicing on a play which is to be given Lest and found : some night before long. The name of the play is "Lets Go Some-Tokio newspaperi ed these days. Ex where." The characters and the American buys at

the Japa lose fam 10% every pay day

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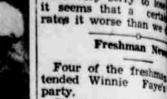
setting will be announced before the play is given. We have lost only one member

"You bet, we're proud

of 'em!"



Friday Janu



Since we have had pretty weather several and girls have been of school to help with the farm.

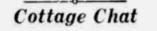
We have a new stud-class. His name is Rich ley. He has gone to a before. I know that h will miss him. The free is surely glad to have We are very glad to two of the freshman made the volley ball girls has made the A the other the B team

Grade School y

The Grade School a has a defense stamp of Every child is urged to fense stamp every Frid hope that before long to doing so. The amount spent s this week was \$21.00. T First Grade

red braid. Red accessories.

Billie Dell Smith won third baum, Faye Parks and Cora Faye place. Her dress was of rose wool. Hayes sang two songs in costume. en material in princess design, two readings were given by Kath. The seams of the pleats were sad. Tyn Davis. dle stitched with brown woolen thread. Billie wore brown acces. sories with her dress.



We are certainly busy around supervisor,

the cottage this week. We were well pleased with our profit on the style show. We cleared \$25: so this will make it possible for us to buy a dining room suite for our cottage.

We are starting this semester in a big way by serving a breakfast for the Chamber of Commerce If you are passing around the cottage Tuesday morning about 6:30 you could decide for yourself how limit

know the victory food special for trients, particularly protein and gals

in which they are cooked, use girls,

it for soups and sauces This con- is staying true to Rule, but her tains much of the food value interest in the Army seems to ing because it destroys your vita.

mins! To shorten cooking time soak the washed beans overnight in cold water to cover, then cook in same water Try left over beans mashed, seasoned and moistened tance!! with mayonaise and brown bread

for a sandwich.

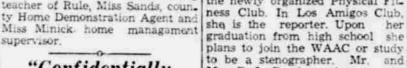
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After the program the winning

The judges of the evening were

Miss Graves, the Homemaking

dresses were shown,

"Confidentially Yours"

By 'The SNOOP'

Gather round children and lis. T. G. Cahill He is one of the ten to some news hot off the grape, class' most popular students and vina Now pull your chair up close one who has attended only Has. to the fire and I'll tall you a new kell High School. bed time story.

Well, Barb and Annette are school he has entered into bitious we Homemaking girls are California bound and H. H. S. kinds of sports which include really hated to see them go. And football, track and basketball He someone tell me, what Roy and was co-captain on the basketball this month is dry beans and peas. Heis will do without those two team in his Junior year and again this year.

phorus Another interesting factor is the low cost. In cooking your the water dance the other Saturday night in his junior year. He is assistant Let's just take those dances over editor of the annual staff. Jerry's ambition is to

Seems funny but it's true-Patsy college. WINONA CARTER

Weil, Casey and Maxie have This attractive brownette is the just about learned to make it daughter of Mrs. Hattie Carter. back to school in time. Nice going Winona is one of the few students children, I knew you could. of H. H. S. who has attended Has. Boy, has Stinky got good resis. kell Public Schools all of her life.

"The Snoop" is warning you, Winona is a member of girls - KEEP THOSE SHADES Los Amigos Club which is DOWN !! I've heard rumors of Spanish club of H. H. S. She is also a member of the Physical Romantic Tidbits: Say. Tommy, Fitness Club, a recently organized who's Frank Smith been playing group made up of the P. E. girls Collecting snapshots is Winona's

And what about this White. hobby and her ambition is to be a nurse



Everyone in his "Sunday-goto meetin" clothes Friday was a sight rarely seen but once a year on the campus of H. H. S. Yes, Friday was the first day that was set aside for the taking of individual pictures for the annual. The seniors were the privileged class and were the first

to finish. Then each class was taken as their turn came Mrs. Walton, a former resident of this city, is the photographer.

Lela Ruth is one among the beautiful shade of caramel fudge. many seniors who has attended To her loving Mammy and Pappy all four years of high school in she is known, on approximately al-H H. S. For four years she has ternate days, as "Angel" and "You been a member of the Homemak. devil child". It was on her deviling Club; and has been in the child days that Rosebud tied the Pep Squad for three years. She knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the is a member of the Gypsy Ramwhole of the vanilla bottle into the bler Club; and also a member of lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up the newly organized Physical Fitness Club. In Los Amigos Club, some her

Rosebud

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when

Mammy was out doing day work. Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally

S glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidled up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an

iershirt. Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blow-ing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfas Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her invest-ment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book.

From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently. Mammy was engrossed in a par-ticularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy

forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scenting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What

you planning on doing?" But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing. Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp

book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. Your investment in War Bonds today will save a payday for temerrow. U.S. Treasury Department

Yes, we are just plumb stuck-up about these men! They're making good soldiers, good sailors, and good marines. One (Captain Tommy Dodson) is missing in Java. One (Pfc. Othello "Doc" Adams) is credited with killing 20 Japs. Thirty of them now are commissioned officers. Two are lieutenant-colonels, five

are majors, five are captains, 17 are lieutenants and one is a Navy ensign.

All 150 received training and experience in this organization which is enabling them to render valuable service to their country.

While they stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice in the fight for our American way of living, those of us left behind stand united in backing them up with plenty of electric power.

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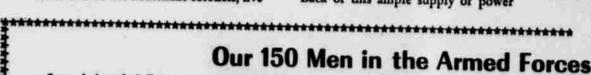
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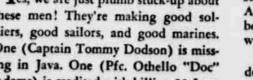
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kes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to in -Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

INGTON, D. C .- Approximately 50,000,000 Ameri- | were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, ters began to make an added contribution to the this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

any millions of Americans the Victory tax and the me tax are the first direct levies to be made by the ent to meet the staggering War costs. And it will . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the sup-

materials to win the War and the peace afterwards. sury Department estithe Victory tax will raise has purchased certain War Bonds.

ely \$2,000,000,000. Every or paid old debts or paid life insuriving more than \$12 per | ance premiums equal to the amount pay the Victory tax upon of this credit. In the case of single if his income over and persons this credit will be 25 percent 12. For example, a mar- of the Victory tax paid (up to a with a salary of \$50 per two dependents, would a net payment of \$1.06 al's Federal income tax, the unused after allowance for post- portion of the credit may be refundable to the taxpayer.

rnment has made every Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes nake the impact of the light as possible. The paid by individuals, the average ect, provides that in the American will have more money pried persons whose sole with which to buy War Bonds than from wages or salary, 40 he has ever had before. Here are the Victory tax paid (up the statistics which explain that um of \$1,000) plus 2 perstatement: ch dependent (up to a

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In 1940 the total income payments of \$100) may be used as ainst whatever Federal is the individual may owe In that same year the total personal have to invest 23 percent of national of the year-provided he | taxes paid, Federal, State and local, | income in War savings.

Weinert P. T. A.

teresting talk on Saving.

To Be Taught

leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disposable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against

only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. maximum of \$500). Should the Vic-In Canada, total individual taxes tory tax credit exceed the individuamount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 per-

cent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Ca-

nadian neighbors, would have to invest this year 20 percent of our namade to the American people tional income in War savings. To amounted to about 76 billion dollars. match the English record we would

U. S. Treasury Department

Sophomores Enjoy Skating Party

ws from Weinert Sponsored by Miss Ila Scott the sophomores met in the gym-nasium on Thursday night. Jan. 14 and enjoyed two hours of skat-

Helpers Sunbeam Besides those on the program the church for their the following were present: Mrs. day program at 3:00 P. F. Weinert, Mrs. E. Griffith, Each member was allowed to da Sue Brown acted Mrs. Frank Ford, and Mrs. Paul and their guests,

Glynn and Lynn Newberry is-sued skates and Pee Wee Smith The Weinert P. T. A. met Wednesday January 13th at the high fancy skating was attempted.

Weinert Methodist Church

school building with the presi-dent. Mrs. P. F. Weinert in the The Wash. We feel sure that you will not chair. Business was attended to after which the leader, Miss Jew think your time wasted if you Rays of the Sun- Williams presented the program will come and join in our wor- Eunice Richards presided over the word were given in on Earn, Save and Have. Miss ship services. Church School-10:30. e members and songs Jew gave a nice talk on Earning guests registered: with Sue Guess as and then Rev. Alby Cockerell and Church Services-11:30. Sub. ject, Human Ability. Miss Ila Scott each gave an in.

Youth Fellowship-7:00. There were eighteen members Even present and the next meeting will Habits. Evening Service-7:45, Subject,

. Women's Society of Christian Service, Monday-3:00. be on February 10th. **Red Cross Nutrition Course** Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening-8:00.

-Alby J. Cockrell, Pastor A Red Cross Nutrition Course supervised by Mrs. Nesmith of

Lt. Winnie Julia Siddens has Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Connie the Homemaking department will be taught in about five weeks. All women in the Weinert district are of the 4th Btn. of the WAAC in very interesting de- invited to attend these meetings Des Moines, Iowa

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of

Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

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The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department



Sellers, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Gift Tea The home of Mrs. T. K. Kevil was the scene of a gift tea Thurs. Kelley, Mrs. Woodie Culpepper. da afternoon honoring Mrs. E. W. Miss Opal Culpepper, Mrs. Kate da afternoon honoring Mrs. E. W. Martin who until her recent mar. Whorton, Mrs. Clarence Wainscott, Mrs. J. R. Dakin, riage was Earlene Frazier. Assisting Mrs. Kevil as hostess were Clemmen Agnew, Mrs. W. V. Al-Mrs. Jimmie Kevil and Mrs. E. mond, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. M.

F. Nauert. A patriotic theme was used in decorations throughout Mrs. James A. Lisle, Emma Jean the entertaining rooms. Guests Lisle and Helen Lisles.

werq greeted at the door by Mrs. Nauert and presented to the re- Marriage of Earlene Frazier To ceiving line composed of Mrs. Ke. Pvt. E. W. Martin Announced Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier of this

vil, Mrs. Jim Frazier, the honoree Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Connie Matin, city are announcing the marriage Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. Lonnie of their daughter Earlene to Martin and Mrs. Jimmie Kevil. Pvt. E. W. Martin, son of Mrs. invite one guest. Grandel Fore-hand kept a list of the members from a lace laid table centered ceremony was read in the parwith a bowl of flags. Assisting sonage of the First Baptist Church Mrs. Davis in serving were Doris of Haskell the morning of Jan. and Faye Corzine and Mrs. Bill 3rd by Rev. H. R. Whatley, pasbuckled them on, Attendants skat. Guinn, A program was presented tor of that church, Mr. and Mrs. ed singly and in couples, but no with Lonnie Lou Martin reading Jimmin Kevil of Rule were at.

Boy Wanted; Sherry Lynn Yar. tendants to the couple. brought read Parson Brown and The bride wore a The bride wore a one sheer gold dress with black accessories. She is a graduate of Old

Gifts were shown by Nora Wal-ters and Mrs. M. L. Powell, Mrs. Glory High School with the class The bride will remain in Rule a few weeks before joining her bride's book where the following

husband at Camp Hood.

Blooming pot plants attractive.

Mrs. Bob Frazier, Mrs. Peter Eaton, Opal Cluck, Loudella Webb, Mrs. Jude Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Simpkins, Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mrs. V decorated the home y decorated the home of Mrs. Jimmie Kevil, Mrs. A. T. Verner, James E. Lindsey Thursday after-Jerrene Verner, Mrs. Dessie Mae noon when she entertained mem-Jeter, Mrs. J. O. Hills, Mrs. Lon-nie Martin, Mrs. Dick Nauert, and guests with a party At the Mr. and guests with a party. At the Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Ful- conclusion of the bridge games bright, Mrs. Tisher McAdoo, Mrs. high score prize for guests was Hollis Davis, Mrs. Jess Place, presented Mrs. Walter McCand-

been made Battalion Commander Martin, Mrs. VanCleave, Mrs. stamps for club went to Mrs. Jack Leonard Florence, Betty Louise Mills. VanCleave, Mrs. Bob Turner, Mrs. A d

ding several scrip-he Bible telling about artha. Prayer by Mrs. I Am Thine O Lord rs. Cockrell gave an article, the Blue Ford dismissed in New Y Thursday night in Weinert Abulten Eriday. Shek. Mrs. Bird read y article, the Blue Ford dismissed in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailiff and children were Stam.ord visit. ors Saturday

Attends Hardware Convention

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

J O. (Bus) Hills, owner of Hills hardware store in Rule at. tended the Texas Retail Hardware Convention in Dallas this week.

Beans McCandless Honored Horning Beans McCandle's who left Monday for the army Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home south of Rule Thursday evening. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A C. Denson, Guy Carvin and Jack, Mrs. Floyd King. Wanda Nelle, Alice Jane and Joe Bob of Has. kell, R. Q. Wilson of Sagerton. Mrs. Billy Darden of Stamford Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Reba Stahl, Raymond McCandle's

First Sgt. Crockett Visits Here

Mitzie and J. N. Wilson, Mrs.

Beans McCandless and the

First Sgt. D. B. Crockett of Wostover Field, Mass. visited his wife and daughter in Rochester prevent the spread of disease cle of bedding. Dr. Cox declared last week. They visited friends in through bedding, 5,863 second- that the purchaser should demand Rule and his parents, Mr. and hand mattreses and other articles to see the sterilization tag that is Mrs. J. D. Crockett of Stamford, of bedding were sterilized during required by law to be affixed to Mrs. Crockett and daughter re- the month of November, 1942 ac- all articles offered for sale. This turned with Sgt. Crockett Mass,

Sgt. Leonard Keith Florence **Receives Decorations**

Sgt. Leonard Keith Florence, Purple is certainly entitled to sanitation Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster de- in any used article of bedding corations by the army recently, that he may purchase." Dr. Cox 30, 1943 the Red Cross budget

in the Southwest Pacific

Mrs. Connie Martin was the in the state that have been apweek end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunyard in Carlsbad, New Mexico last week end,

Beans McCandless and Jess Mrs. Elmer Spurlin spent the Place were business visitors in week end in Carlsbad, New Mexi-Stamford Friday. co with her husband. Aviation cadet Henry Townsend Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Jack

of Lubbock Air Base visited his Mills, Mrs. E. B. Harris and Mrs. mother Mrs. Henry Townsend on Walter Hills were Haskell visit-

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fouts and

were Haskell visitors Saturday after-

Mrs. Alvin Kelley were Haskell visitors Saturday morning.



Formerly Judge of the 39th Judicial District wishes to announce that he is now associated with his brother

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Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

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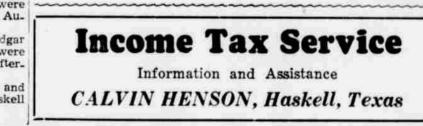
Before buying a second_hand mattress, pillow, featherbed, stu-Austin. Texas-In an affort to dio couch, or any other used artito cording to a report issued this sterilization tag bears a statement week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State that the bedding has been germi-

cidally treated by a method "Since it is estimated that the proved by the State Health Doaverage individual spends one. partment, and is the public's guarthird of his life in a sleeping or antee of health protection in the Leonard reclining position, each individual purchase of used bedding.

In the fiscal year ended June for Services to the Armed Forces The Texas State Sanitary Bed. increased 575 per cent and for last ding Law prohibits the sale of the present fiscal year that budsecond-hand bedding that has not get has been more than doubled. been sterilized. There are 59 pri-

> SUFFORT OUR BOTS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S WAR BONDS

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



Sunday. ors Friday afternoon. piece Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis spent Mrs. T. E. Sarrels visited rethe week end in Dallas where latives in Anson last week. Mr. Davis received medical treat-Mrs. Charlie Jackson and Mrs. ment They were accompanied by Morris Neal visited Barbara Leon O. J. McCain and W. H. Davis. in the Stamford hospital Friday Tom Rogers was a business visitor in Haskell Monday,

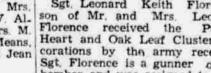
daughters of near Haskell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Au-

brey Fouts Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs. Edgar Ellis and Mrs. Jess Place

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. Florence is a gunner on a asserted. bomber and was assigned to duty The T October. Here and There News

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band is in training there. Mrs. Frances Nesmith spent that week end in Abilene visiting her kins, Miss Minnie Vernon, Mrs. homemaking department on More Food Production and Food Preservation. This course will last about five weeks. All the women parents.

to attend these meetings each Thursday night at 8:00 in the Weinert school building.

WARNING Never cut a corn. This may lead to serious infection. Don't take chances, when GREAT CHRISTOon Saturday afternoon. on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Bettis and daugh-ter Marie were in Stamford visit-Karie Marie Were in Stamford visit-PHER Corn Remedy COM-PLETELY removes corns. 35c at

on Thursday from Los Angeles Euell Kittley, Mrs. Joe Holcomb. Calif, where she had spent sev- Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. J. P

Mrs. Anna May Medley and Mrs. Raymond Hinze, daughter Mrs. Doc Brown of Has- Merle Eaton, Mrs. Otis

er, Mo., is here on a visit with this wife and other relatives. Mrs. A. D. Bennett, Mrs. Ernest McGuire, Mrs. Ezra Smith and daughter Mrs. Gray were, shop-ping in Haskell Friday afternoon. Wilburn Earp who is in training at Hondo, Texas is visiting his parents here. S. Hunt, Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough, Mrs. Jess Mrs. Annie Yarbrough, Mrs. Jess Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. J. H. Sexton, Mrs. T. E. Sollock, Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. A. Buchtein, Mrs. C. Y. Mor-ris Mrs. George Sellers, Mrs. Roy

J. W. Liles were transacting busi-ness in Haskell Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones have received the news of their son Cecil Edwin's promotion to rank of private, first class. the

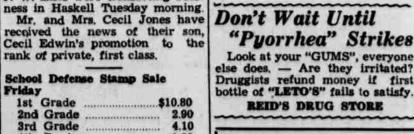
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suffer from Colds?

Fall flowers decorated the home of Mrs. W. R. Gay Friday morning when she entertained mem servation. This course will last parents. about five weeks. All the women of the Weinert district are invited to attend these meetings each Chan Hughes of Munday drove to to attend these meetings each Chan Hughes of Munday drove to Bill Penick, Mrs. Jack Morrow, bers of the Friday Bridge Club and guests with a luncheon Fri-day. A floating prize was pre-sented to Mrs. W. D. Payne. Fol-Chan Hughes of Andrew and Chan Friday and Oklahoma City on Friday and Came back Sunday. They visited John Alex Mayfield who is in training there. Martineld and chill lowing the games of bridge the hostess served a three course luncheon to the following members: training there. Mrs. Clyde Mayfield and chil-dren were shopping in Haskell Hutchens, Mrs. Afton June Fra-Mmes. Morris Neal, Bert Davis, Charlie Jackson, James A. Lisle Guests were Mrs. Goodson Sel. lers, Mrs. W. D. Payne and Mrs. Jess Place.

ing Saturday. Mrs. Claud Reid returned home L. Baker, Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mrs. For Army Three Local Men Leave Walter L. McCandless and Ober Gral weeks with relatives and Rogers, Mrs. S. H. Richards, Mrs. Haskell for Camp Wolters at Min-Elmer Turner, Mrs. Esto Kelley, Kelley, eral Wells where they will begin Charlie army training. Tom Edd Simpson Macon, left Sunday for Dallas where he kell were Weinert visitors on Fri- Mrs. Burno Hertenberger, Mrs. C. will report for assignment for

day. Mrs. C. F. Oman is in Mineral Wells Sanitarium for treatment. Reports are that she is doing nicely. Mrs. Tobe Trice has been quite sick but is improving. Pvt. John Rich of Camp Crowd-er, Mo., is here on a visit with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Burno Hertenberger, Mrs. C. Mrs. Lynn Martin, Mrs. Will Hines, Mrs. Edna Mae Ab-bott, Mrs. George Crawford, Miss Bennie Sellers, Mrs. Nick Shed, Mrs. J. W. Frazier, Mrs. E. F. Richards, Mrs. B. W. Eaton, Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Fouts, Mrs. Lorous Hunt, Mrs. F. S. Hump Mrs. Bertha Varbrough she has been appointed to Civil S. Hunt, Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough, Mrs. Annie Yarbrough, Mrs. Jess Bell, Mrs. Raymond Denson, Mrs. observor in meteorolgy. She will train a short time at Meacham Field before being located.

> J. L. Brasher of International Harvester Co., Sweetwater, was a business visitor in Rule Friday.

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erican Luncheon Is Given At Magazine

affairs of the Magazine Club was hill, F. T. Sanders, H. L. Wil- ley, remembering our soldier boys the Pan.American luncheon given at the club house January 15.

The entertainment committee of the club, Mrs W A Lyles Mrs. Hassen, Roy A Sanders, B. Sam Chapman, H. S. Wilson-E. M. Frierson and Mrs. Conner were the hostesses. They Huckabee, John A. Couch, Andrew prepared and served the food, A Bradford, Henry Atkeison, Earl all agreed that this book has the from 2 to 5. also decorating the room very Atchison Mary A Oates, Sholl most helpful and beautiful scrip. And American theme in each, The Ada Rike, J. R. Coody. food was served from small tables

and the appointments of each ta- Magazine Club ble were colorful and suggestive. Has Business A small figure of Pan American Meeting statues and a potted cactus plant was placed in the center of each table with the bright colored linen Club was held at the club house.

covers made the tables very at-In the absence of the president, tractive. Menu for the Pan-American Mrs. J. U. Fields, first vice presi-Luncheon was as follows: Tamal dent presided. De Carne, Frijoles Ensalada, The reports of standing com-

De Carne, Frijoles, Ensalada, Coffeem Chipa Manzana Torta. Other decorations in the room club year after which Mrs. C. L Other decorations in the room club year after which Mrs. C. L

were lovely charm strings on the Lewis directed a very intersting are in every place beholding the bright parliamentary drill table and piano with colorful zinnias, thus emphasizing Mrs. R. J. Reynolds gave fect of brightness and gaity which elected for the club year. 1943.44: proacheth his Maker but he that Emerson, nee Miss LaVerne West. is so dear to the hearts of the President, Mrs. R. C. Couch; 1st honoreth Him hath mercy on the The living room was decorated Troop Tejas Girl people of Latin Ameria. You vice president, Mrs. S. R. Rike; poor and He that walketh with really felt as if you were dining 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. G. wise men shall be wise, but a in lovely South America.

Vaughter: Recording secretary, companion of fools shall be des-After the lunch an interesting Mrs. J. A. Couch; Corresponding troyed. We should read and study riotism the hostesses had a large program on Paraguay was ren. secretary, Mrs. Mary Adams; Trea. this book and try to live by its picture of the President above dered. Mrs. J. G. Vaughter was surer. Mrs. B. C. Chapman; Board teachings each day. director. The Tea of South Ameri. member. Mrs. J. U. Fields. ca was told by Mrs F T San. The club adjourned to meet for the lesson three members of ders. Mrs. W. Q. Casey gave Ad. January 15th and resume our the May Belle Circle: Mmes. ventures In Taste, Courtship and study on countries of Latin Whatley, Tyler and Orr. Wedding Customs by Mrs Shahir America. We were dismissed wit



Helen Bagby Circle Meets for Bible Mrs. Tommye Hawkins Director for Harmony Club Program on January 20 Monday evening, Jan. 19th the With Mrs. Hawkins as director

Helen Bagby Circle of the First a program on Cadman was given Baptist Church met in Mrs What. ley's Sunday School room for a at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a nice meeting. Catherine Davis blizzard outside ten ladies braved The meeting opened with the was Sue Sellers; Prettiest hair. blizzard outside ten ladies braved the chilly atmosphere and came Club Collect in unison.

The following members of the together for a Bible lesson. Opera in the United States and gether. Betty Oates; Sillest, Ger. Che of the outstanding social Grisson, Hill Oates. Theron Ca. lowed by prayer by Mrs. What. Mrs. Hawkins gave interesting Star Spangled Banner and Taps.

items concerning the operas Shanewis, Sunset Trail and the Miss Laura Dean Is liams, J. G. Vaughter, Ollie Free. and missionaries and the many man O. E. Patterson, Palmer, sick ones here at home Mrs. Rey. Witch of Salem by Cadman. Mrs. Wm. N. Sholl played The Angeles H. M. Smith, Reynolds, Darnell, nolds then taught a most interest-Hunting Song and the Spring Casey, R. C. Couch, McGregor ing lesson from the book of Proverbs. The most beautiful and Song by Mendelsshon.

helpful verses were read and dis-Next Wednesday club members cussed by all ladies present. We will work at the Red Cross room Fields will be interested to learn appropriately carrying out the K. H. Thornton, Irene Ballard, tures of any book in the Bible Victory Sing.Song To Be

and we would all be better chris. Held at Presbyterian tians by reading this book often Church and teaching them to our children

evil and the good and Righteous.

We were happy to have with us

We were dismissed with prayer

by Mrs. Tyler and the following

On next Tuesday evening Feb. and also to others, 2 at 8 o'clock the monthly Victory Solomon shows what instruc. A business meeting of Magazine fourth chapter and in the twelfth mony Club will be held at the Announce Engagement of chapter 4th verse we find this Presbyterian Church. We invite Daughter

important verse: A virtuous the public to come and help with woman is a crown to her hus. the singing Everyone appreciates band, but she that maketh asham. good music and good singing. ed is as rotteness in his bones

and "A soft answer twineth away O'Brien Home Is Scene of

bock as secretary of the Baker On Friday evening, Jan. 8, the Company, Lieutenant Hasskamp is the ness exalteth a nation but sin is home of Mrs. E. J. Bernard of now stationed in Waco, Texas as the many beautiful and varied report of nominating committee a reproach to any people and he O'Brien was the scene of a lovely flying instructor at the Blackland bright olors, achieving the ef. and the following officers were that oppresseth the poor re. gift tea honoring Mrs. Willard Army Flying School.

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Troop Tejas Girl Scouts Have First Meeting

The Troop Tejas Girl Scouts

met January 6, 1943. This was the

of Year

Married In Los

the pastor, Dr. Nissen.

with beautiful bouquets of red Scouts Meet and white carnations and au. Wednesday

tumn leaves. For a note of pat-The Troop Tejas Girl Scouts met January 13, 1943. Secretary which were draped two United Nancy Ratliff called the roll. We States flags. reviewed the first chapter of our

Miss Jozelle Johnston and Mrs. Scout book, "Trail Blazers" Preston Manly greeted guests. by our leader. We studied about Mrs. R. P. Barnard registered the the sign, hand shake, salute. Each 2:30 p. m. guests in the bride's book after of us brought a piece of cloth and

which they were served refresh. drew a picture on it. ments. Mrs. Alton Hester and We closed by singing The Mrs. George Burnett presided at Spangled Banner and Taps. We closed by singing The Star

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship weeks from his pulpit, the minis. kell, Texas, at which time bring the morning message; sub-ject "The Fyherman's Divine all bids. The friends of Miss Laura Dean Discovery." The choir will bring This notice is given in comgranddaughter of Mrs. R. B.

of her marriage on January 7th to Mr. Robert Charles Schwein- of the Methodist Youth Fellow- Texas, 1925. Test of the United States Army. ship, under direction of Era and The ceremony was performed in Vera Cass as Adult Counsellors. the Figueroa Street Christian All children are cordially invited Church in Los Angeles, Calif., by to attend this service.

5:00 P. M. Afternoon Vesper THE STATE OF TEXAS Services. Sermon by the minister The public is cordially invited to attend this service. 6:00 P. M. Hi-School

Depart ment of the Methodist Youth Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Druesedow lowship; Miss Frances English. of this city announce the engage-Adult Counsellor. The minister ment of their daughter, Lorena. to Lieutenant Harold Hasskamp will lead the youth group in open forum discussion, using the subof Deerwood, Minnesota Miss ject, "Choosing Our Friends", All Druesedow is employed in Lubyoung people cordially invited to attend this meeting. Fellowship period follows.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45 Sunday Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Evening Service

Young People's Meeting each led Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday

Morning subject: "Individual 1943. Responsibility"



NOTICE TO BANKING Comes now hereinafter styled plaining of R D CORPORATIONS

inafter called Defender Scaled bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hascause of action allege kell County at its next regular term, which is February 8, 1943, Plaintiff is, and has Emory Menafee, Church School Superintendent 10:00 A M Sunday School. You need the Sunday School. Bring more than twelve mont filing and exhibiting the an acual bona fide into the State of Texas, and

the family Sunday. We have a Common School District of Has-County of Haskell, when is filed, for a period of kell County. Said bitis will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. on six months next precedu ing of this petition. The sidence of the Defende the above mentioned date, at the

Service. After an absence of two office of the County Judge, Hasbids ter, Kenneth W. Copeland, will will be opened. The Court re-

House in Haskell, Texas,

THE STAE OF TEXAS

being No. 7015.

to wit:

fendant were duly man year 1936, and continue pliance with Chapter Two, Article special music. 4:00 P M. Junior Department 2544, Revised Civil Statutes of together as husband and til on or about the first

October, 1942, at which JOHN F. IVY

Plaintiff was compelled County Judge, Haskell ate from the Defendant a County, Texas of his cruel conduct the which rendered their fu CITATION BY PUBLICATION

ing together as wife and insupportable to the Pa To: R. D. Manning, Greeting: You are commanded to appear 3.

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Plaintiff says that and answer the plaintiff's petition months prior to their s at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the defendant began a the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of cruel, tyrannical, harsh, sive conduct towards h issuance of this Citation, the sive conduct towards h same being Monday the 1st day rendered their further of February, A. D., 1943, at or gether insupportable to before 10 o'clock A. M. before tiff, and that said condu the Honorable District Court of such a nature as to p

Haskell County, at the Court Plaintiff in fear of her Plaintiff says that the Said plaintiff's petition was fil-

ed on the 16th day of December, own any community and that no children h 1942. The file number of said suit born to their union. WHEREFORE, Plainte The names of the parties in said suit are: Aleta Manning as Plaintiff, and R. D. Manning as that the Defendant be

answer this petition in a ner provided by law, and on final hearing hereof, Defendant, The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, judgment of divorce the marriage between and Defendant, and t

COUNTY OF HASKELL other and further relief In the District Court, Haskell County, Texas, January Term. and special, in law and in to which she may be entit

Tom Davis, Haske

ary 22, 1943

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rintendent to m Officer shool

the woman's angle E. L. Tabor will Verneda Lehrmann came nuary 20th from of-Sagerton this year from Flat Top. Her winning ways has won her many friends. Her self-reliance, enthusiasm and vitality are her te school at Miami . He volunteered for orps July 20 and was volunteer officer outstanding traits. Verneda stus basic training was ppard Field, Wichita Mr. Tabor left for October 20th to and will be coma second Lieutenant

Air Forces, Mrs. Taving in Eastland but to join her husband received his com-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Causey, New Mexico, sideration and generosity will help of Texas Technolo. her in many way to attain this Lubbock, Texas, He ambition in life. ndent of the Sager. or many years. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow and

Mrs. B. Hess shopped in Stamford Thursday of last week. Mr. and n is home on a furhis wife, who was marriage, Margaret and Mrs. A. L. Darord. Billy is station. erry, Williamsburg, ansferred there from He is in the Naval

Frank Batson and of Abilene visited Saturday.

Sagerton.

Sunday.

lark Entertains

returned home recently. Clark honored her is birthday, January 42 party in their those present were: R. N. Sheid, Mr. and ade, Mr. and Mrs. rs, Mr. and Mrs. M. ited in Cisco and Eastland Saturday. Mrs. E. L. Tabor of Eastand Mrs. John A. land accomanied them back to Mrs. Roy Wienke, Cliff LeFevre Mr. ard Gibson, Delbert Clark and the host land Monday.

mmers Entertains

Summers was hos. of last week to of the Sewing Club. After quilting re-Sunday. cherry pie topped cream served with oved iding were: Mmes J. W. Burrow, G. less, M. Y. Benton, A. Clark, R. N. thel Laughlin. attack.

ething About Senjors You Know Ruth Laughlin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin is vice-president of the seniors of 1942-43. Ruth is attractive, has a won. derful sense of humor and is easy to talk with. She enjoys her stu-dies, and has an ambition to be-

come successful in business

to



Sagerton Soldier Meets Former Sheppard Field Buddy In

North Africa Staff Sergeant Hardley J. Spiser of Sagerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spiser, recently wrote his parents from North Africa

Sagerton, is 5 feet, 2 inches, has ceived their primary training as before I can come home. This brown eyes and brown hair. Mau-rine's hobby is collecting pictures of her friends and horseback rid-since leaving there until they is so hot that a man's energy ing. She wants to serve her coun- met overseas. Tanner is the son doesn't last very long. Have not try after graduation by training of former County Commissioner received your packages but am as a Red Cross nurse. Her con- George Tanner of Rule. Sgt. Spi- sura they will get here soon. I am ser is a crew chief in the U.S. Army Air Force and has been overseas about four months.

Studies Aviation Mechanics at Amarillo Army Air Field

Amarillo Army Air Field --Grady L. Brown, son of Mrs. Edna Mrs. Burrow visited their granddaughter Mrs. Howard Ross, the Brown of Haskell, Texas has be-) former Lucile Martin, who is in the Stamford hospital. A son was born to Mrs. Ross Sunday weigh-Army Air Field, one of the newing nine pounds and five ounces. The baby was named Bill Howard. The father is on a defense job in He will spend several months

California. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Stamford and Mr, and Mrs. M. D. Ross of there to do his part in keeping

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Nei-America's "Flying Fortress nast who have been in Glen Rose harassing the Axis. In addition to mechanical training, his course Mrs. Melvin Lewis and her sis here will include army discipline ter Mrs. Jimmie Vasek and chil. and courtesy, military drill and of the town near his field which physical exercise to put him the peak of condition. dren visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Herring in Ranger last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinn vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke and sons Billy Raye and Douglas and inspections are to be very Wayne accompanied by Mr and strict and rugged and the course Sagerton and spent the week end Wayne accompanied by Mr. and returning to her home in East- Mis. Richard Gibson, Ruby Gaye and David Lee visited Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman of Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton in O'Brien

Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess Tuesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr.

Miss Lorene Neinast spent last shopped in Stamford Wednesday. week end in San Angelo with her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson were brother, Auda Vee Neinast. Stamford visitors Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt and last week, little daughter of Stamford visit-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson in the home of Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinn and children visited in Asper-

mont Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson | Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guinn transaccompanied by Mrs. Claud Guinn acted business in Stamford Wedand Beulah Mae Summers trans. nesday.

Pvt. Albert Knipling of the acted business in Stamford Wednesday of last week. Miss LaVerne Neinast was unbeen visiting his wife, the former der medical care in the Stamford Mildred Green and his parents, Caudle, H. F. Lam- hospital Saturday night. She was, Mr. and Mrs. William Knipling. were: Bertha Kain- stricken in Stamford with a heart Pvt. Knipling enlisted in November.



Writer Parents from New Guines Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Ine this city received a letter last week from their son, Corporal Robt, F. Harrison, who is with Robt. F. Harrison, who is with U. S. forces in New Guinea. The letter was the first message they had received from their son in some time and it is reprinted here

for the information of the many friends of the youth, who was born and reared in Haskell, "December 21, 1942. Dearest

Family: So happy to receive your letters and am answering them to let you know I am well and fine. and hope you are the same. I would really like to be there spending Christmas with all of dies very hard and she plans to make her future one she can be proud of. Maurine Shannon, a senior who has received all of her education in ca. Spiser and Tanner both re-homesick but we have a job to do

depositing some money each month in the soldier's fund which I can collect with interest after I come home Glad to hear W. B is Staff Sergeant, maybe I won't be just Corporal always. I must close, always thinking of all of

you. Say hello to everyone for me and I hope to see them soon. Your loving son, R. F."

At Advanced Flying School In

Victorville, Calif. A|C W. C. (Cecil) Cooper. son

Air Force Advanced Flying School. He went there from Santa Ana where he had been for some time. In a letter to his parents he tells

size of Weinert. The country is beautiful with snow capped mountains. The barracks are all new and the food excellent. Schooling will equal a 2 1.2 year course in

college so the instructors have informed the students. Cecil has made a very excellent record since he has been in service. His aim now is to make the grade, receive his wings and be a good Bombardier, as they are called if they make the grade.

Stanley Milam Jones Enrolled

In Navy Pre.Flight School ATHENS, Ga .- Beginning three months intensive physical conditioning and ground school work preliminary to further training for Jones, Weinert, Texas, is now en_ grade, rolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here.

Jones, son of C. T. Jones, graduated from L. S. U., in 1942. He completed CAA Primary Training

t Abilene, Texas. Intent on producing the finest. toughest, smartest fliers in the world, the Navy is devoting 12 weeks of its 12-month training program to the job of converting average young Americans into splendid physical specimens. At the Pre-Flight School the Naval aviation cadet goes through a daily routine of strenuous sports and exercises planned to devalop teamwork, split_second timing, muscular co-ordination and the ndomitable will the win. With physical conditioning the future officers gets a balanced program of academic and military training—the principles of aerodynamics and aerial navigation, recognition of enemy aircraft and warships. and the essentials of Naval leadership. Completing the three-month course, he goes on to other Navy flight centers for nine months of progressively intensive training as flyer and combat pilot before being sent into action with the



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Sponsor Mrs. Underwood Chapel Program

The Homemaking and FFA class had charge of chapel Friday

morning. The program was open-ed by a song by Virginia Mae Cox and Joyce Grand. Then the classes presented a one act play entitled "Pearls". The characters were La. verne Dean, Dorothy Shaw, Ed. win Lee Elmore, and Truett Kuenstler. The program was closed by the school song and America sung by the audience.

Seniors On Parade

Dorothy Sandefur

New Pupils

Dorothy Sandefur is one of our

wall known members of the Senior of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, of class and I may add a well liked Haskell, formerly of Munday is now stationed in Victorville, Calif. and is about 5 feet 9 inches tall and is about 5 feet 9 inches tall a Robert Taylor as far as looks being facts. INSIST on them signwhere he is in training at the of flying. She has been going to letic type. He likes to kick the and watch them "wince and crawschool here since she was in the extra point after touchdown and fish." No honorable citizen will seventh grade and expects to fin. can sling the ball through the refuse to sign a simple statement ish the last semester here also basket when he puts his mind to they know to be true. She always has a smile for every- it. No, this is not the sixty-four Ideal Security Life Insurance Co. in is about 15 miles, being about the one and we urge you to meet her dollar question, it is an easy one.

soon. Paint Creek Loses To Avoca

ball team went to Avoca last Tues- for the volley ball team. He is a day night January 12 to play bas- tall slender Senior boy who playketball. The final score was 31 to ed center on the football 24 in favor of Avoca. It was a and also adds his bit to the basgood game. The starting lineup ket ball team. He is a little on was: C. Baker and O. Cox, for- the quiet side, but likes to sit wards; T. Haley and R. Medford near her in study hall. He can't guards; and R. Haley Center. The quite compete with his romantic subs were T. Elmore and J. Med. cousin though. Who are they? You ford

New pupils in the Paint Creek school this week are: Travis Bur- our mid term exams. We have son, Fifth grade; Doris Burson, begun to study science. It is very Sixth grade; Barbara Ann Yancy, interesting to know all about Na-Fourth grade; Billie Jean Howell, ture, including butterflies, ants Lubbock Army Flying School has Naval aviation, Stanley Milam Third grade; Dan Burson, Second and insects. We are now studying about water. We have learned Pupils that we lost: Jo

Brannon, Fifth grade; Mattie Bell and other germs. It is a very nice Brannon, Third grade. thing to study.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sellers, Mrs. Bob Sollers and son Bobby Abilene were guests Sunday the home of Bessie Mae Sellers and family

manager lones Dry Goods store in this Miss Anita Reddell, teacher in spent the first of the week in Tahoka public schools was Dallas markets selecting new week and guest in the homes of

Spring merchandise for the store. Mrs. Willard Emerson and Misses Miss Elise Henson, who is em. Joyce and Jozelle Johnston ployed in the War Department at O'Brien. Washington, D. C., is here for a Pvt. and Mrs. John Larned two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henson. Lubbock spent the week-end here visiting in the home of Mrs. Mag. Banking Commissioner of Texas George Ballard of Rochester

gie Larned and other relatives. Pvt. Larned is stationed at the was a business visitor in Haskell Joy Miller Tuesday. oyce Grand Lt. and Mrs. Walter Murchison Army Air Base in Lubbock Granville McKenzie of Camp arrived Wednesday night for a visit with Haskell friends. Lt

Murchison, formerly County Attorney here, received his commission as an officer last week at Ft. Benning, Ga. Spending Thurs-day here, Lt. and Mrs. Murchison

left Friday for Chicago, Ill. W. D. Edge, prominent farmer of the O'Brien section was a Has-

Dan Cupid Hits Again

LOCALS

It is a little early for the time "when a young mans fancy-" but we have signs of it cropping

you know them, they are both members of the Junior class. She COURTS WOULD BE USED for is president of the class and FFA protection of our citizens.

When such statements are sweetheart. She adds a lot of class to the volley ball team with her made to you, just try to see if good playing as well as her you can persuade these parties sweet disposition and winning who make such statements to

W. H. Littlefield, Scc.-Treas. Then there's that couple com-Sam Holland. Representative

posed of a Senior boy and Sophomore girl. She's a popular member of the class who plays the

The Paint Creek Senicr basket- piano, sings and gives her "all" NOTICE As in prior years, interest on team consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been

accrued and set aside for payment Customers who so desire,

Loans and discounts. on Crowder, Mo., was here the last of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sharp and family and Loans secured by real other friends Mrs. Joe I. Phelps, Mrs. Mollie Overdrafts Hurt and Mrs. Roy Lee Gilliland **Bills of Exchange** left Monday morning for Bonham.

Texas where they will visit relatives and friends.

DID YOU EVER? It comes to us occasionally that

tures Cash and due from certain Insurance Salesmon in this territory make statements approved reserve that we have refused to pay cer.

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Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Farmers & Merchants

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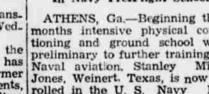
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We. A. M. Turner, as President and W. Q. Casey, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemn. ly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. Q. CASEY, Cashier Subscribed and swotn to before me this 12th day of January, A. D. 1943

R. L. Burton. Notary Public Haskell County, Texas

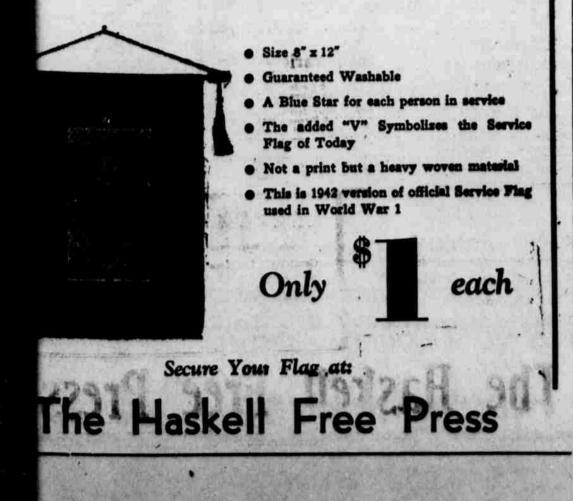




ave You a Man in the Service **Our Country?**

on? Husband? Brother? Father? Employe? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.



Promoted to Rank of Sergeant

Sgt. John W. Breeden, son of Mrs. E. H. Breeden of Rule was recently promoted from Corporal to the rank of Sergeant, relatives here have learned. Sgt. Breeden is stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., with an Army infantry unit. Mrs. Breeden is making her home in Weinert with relatives while Sgt. Breeden is in the service.

At AAF Technical School in Sioux Falls, S. D. Pvt. Joseph W. Jetton, who en-listed in the U. S. Army Air Corps in November, recently completed his basic training at Kearns. Utah and has been transferred to Sloux his basic training at Kearns. Utah and has been transferred to Sloux Falls, S. D., where he is attend-ing an Army Air Force Technical School for radio operators. Mrs. Jetton is making her home in Sloux Falls while Pvt. Jetton is

stationed there. Haskell Colored Soldier With Army Forces in North Africa Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, colored, who is now in Venice. Fla., but who is now in Venice. Fla., but who formerly lived here, receiv. ed a postal telegram from her son, Bo Duffie, who is with U. S. Army forces in North Africa. The colored soldier entered the Army with a group from Haskell. The telegram to his mother read as follows: "Love and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all at home. All well." Learoy Duffie.

Duffie



Hubb Sales Co. announce their opening sale of the Noret stock here better than expected. Among other items that soon disappeared was 22 ammuntion. Mr. Kee of the Hubb Sales Co. says some 22 ammunition will be offered again during this sale.



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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow but discover it in today. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Some Will Die

A brief news item from a Western city reports an auto accident. The driver was burned to a cripp. In his car there were found heat_seared containers that had held gasoline. Before gas rationing these containers would not have been there; that man would not have died

A five-gallon can of gasoline in the home in the garage or in the back of a car can bring almost instant death to anyone in the vicinity. Gaso. line does not merely burn. Its fumes in a confined space have the force of dynamite. They will explode without warning, the detonator often being an invisible spark incurred by static electricity

As spring and summer approach, the temptation will be strong to "save" a little gas for a trip to the mountains or the seashore. A percentage of those who succumb to this temptation will meet a horrible death. In all probability there will be cases where entire homes are destroyed and members of families killed or maimed. They will have learned about gasoline-too lata But there are millions of others who will avoid tragedy by heeting the warn. ings of fire prevention experts; experts who have studied the dangers facing the gasoline hoarder. These experts have pointed out that no gasoline container is really leakproof. A little water in the opment, contributed time and income without one They also point out that gas fumes in a basement in which a furnace is operating are nothing less than a time bomb Even pouring gas into the car tank may prove disastrous, for here again static electricity flashing from tank to funnel could result in instant oblivion

These warnings have been issued in an endea. vor to save lives and property. They are not appeals to patriotism. Good excuses by the gas hoard. er might avoid the issue of patriotism. But no amount of rationalizing can avoid the prospect of death

Watchdogs of the Treasuries

Beginning the first of January with the Victory Tax, and the 15th of March with income taxes millions of Americans will get over the idea that taxes are something that just "the other guy" has

to pay will be one of the best things that

Strength of Democracy

Under a dictatorship, the cost of war can be shrugged off with printing press money. Under a democracy, the cost of war is second only in impotance to winning the war. The cost of war can destroy democracy just as mercilorsly as a military defeat, Sound money and a sound credit structure are the heart of a free society.

This war must be financed and won without undermining the nation's credit. Every citizen must realize that taxes and War Bonds are the only weapons that can win the war on the home front. During the coming year the government will spend 1.6 billion dollars every week. This means real hardship, because this vast outlay will not be used to create wealth. It will be blasted out of existence in the smoke of bombs and shells and in the wreckage of planes and ships.

In the months to come thousands of banks will be pushing the sale of Bonds as never before. The bankor realizes the necessity of sound finance. He knows that the value of the money in his keeping and the individual freedom of the people who own that money are at stake. They are the strength of democracy. And he knows that by his efforts to sell War Bonds directly to the people he is doing his part to save both.

An Unpleasant Picture

L A. Warren, President of Safeway Stores and nationally known figure in the food supply field has presented some interesting figures for public consideration. Following the government's announced plan for rationing of canned goods, Mr. Warren sald:

"Somewhere along the line a lot of canned goods have disappeared. I don't believe that food has been consumed. It is around, either in packed pantries or in warehouses of speculators, or still in the canneries.

"One of the situations is the disappearance of the pea pack. The pack in the past has been between 22 and 23 million cases. This year the government said it wanted 12,000,000 cases. So the pack was upped to 35,000,000 cases. Yet the supply of canned peas has disappeared in sixty days."

All people must join in plans to save or distribute needed food supplies. Grocery stores are doing their best to apportion food fairly to make supplies go around before compulsory rationing s inaugurated. All of us can cooperate and help in this necessary task.

We all know what a run on a bank will do. A run on a food supply will accomplish the same result-misery for all the people.

Match This Record

More than 28.000 physicians volunteered their services without pay to the Selective Service boards. More than 40 000 physicians gave up their careers in civilian practice to serve with the armed forces. The directing board of the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, and its many representatives throughout the nation, serve with. out one cent of remuneration. The hundreds of physicians on the consultant committee of the Dision of Medical Science of the National Research Council, and in the Office of Research and Development contribute time and income without one cent of renumeration. Throughout the nation, thousands of doctors furnish countless services in connetion with civilian defense, without one cent of remuneration. It would be interesting to know what other trade or profession can match this record of public service.

And yet proposals are made to throw American medicine into the political arena, and level it off to the standards prevailing in European countrieswhere experiments in socialized medicine have utterly falled to produce the health records and benefits to the general public which are the rule rather than the exceptiton in the United States. Fortunately for the people of this country,

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President: Harding College Searcy, Ackansas

Congress and Freedom

There is a threadbare story about a department store manager who employed a man to be fired at irregular intervals to satisfy the anger of customers who believed (right or otherwise) that they had not been well treated by the store. This hapless character took the blame for everybody's mistakes, repeatedly undergoing the public humiliation of peremptory dismissal.

I heard the old story dusted off and told again net long ago, and it set me to thinking about the Congress of the United States. For years. Congress has carried the brunt of jokes, complaints and criticisms about all manner of administrative matters.

Blaming Congress

Among the many weaknesses of mortal man there is a tendency to "throw off blame" on somebody who for some reason cannot or will not contest the allegation. It was nearly 15 centuries before the Year One when Moses instituted the ceremony of placing the sins of a nation on the head of a goat, thus to have them carried away "unto a land not inhabited." The ceremony is obsolete now, but the practice continues. For blunders of national scope, there has to be a goat. In the United States it has been Congress.

With 531 members, never quite the same ones after any election, Congress has presented a handy place to "throw off." but most of the castigation was completely misplaced. Legislators are representatives of the people and it is reasonably safe to say they have been representing us at our best. If rightly informed, Congress does the fair thing, almost unfailingly. I am honest in the belief that a congressional committee constitutes the fairest jury in the world.

Concerning "X" Cards

It would be hard to find a better illustration of the nation's traditional hair-trigger attitude toward Congress than to tell what took place at the issuance of gasoline rationing cards. Congress did not ask for unlimited motor fuel privilege. The bureau in charge mailed the congressmen their "X" cards in keeping with bureaucratic rule. When about half had signed for the coveted credentials, Washington publicity sounded off in full fury and the nation indulged itself in a tenday hate spree, with Congress on the receiving end.

The country's lawmakers (by no means all of them guilty) took amplified scorn for accepting "X" cards. But, as far as I know, not one word of criticism was aimed at the 4.500 other government employces who applied for "X" cards and got them. Aside from the top White House staff, cabinet members and under secretaries. Supreme Court justices and perhaps a half dozen top-flight alphabetical war agencies (not more than 100 in all), nobody in Washington pretends to outrank a congressman or to have any more right to an "X" card. Congress Co-operated For years Congress has been the nation's "whipping boy." Any time in the first year of the war, if you had stopped the first ten grown people you met and asked who, in their opinion, was most to blame for the government's mistakes at making war, the survey would have been enlightening. Most likely nine of the ten would have launched into an incoherent tirade about a "stupid and corruptible" Congress. They would have been sincere, but the best news of early 1943 is that this unfortunate fad is dying.

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happened to the country. Millions of citizens who never took an interest in government before, will begin to watch the financial policies of government to see that public money is not wasted.

Boondoggling political schemes will be less popular as vote-getters.

efforts seem to have failed. American medicine is marching ahead unsel-

ness here.

Jack, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo hardware company left Sunday

fishly and scientifically in its determination to maintain for our armed forces and the people at home the highest medical standards in the worldnot for this year, or next year but for every year,

Haskell County As Revealed by the Files History he Free Press 20. nd 40 years ago.

the former Miss Dollie Marcy,

30 Years Ago-Jan. 25, 1913

A bill has been introduced in

The Free Press has learned of

12th inst to Mr. and Mrs. J E.

the birth of a daughter on the ers convention

tor of a former resident. Z.

40 Years Ago-Jan. 24, 1903

Rev. A. T. Foard who recently M Maccy. The young couple will moved to this county from Calla-han, has bought Mr. W. J. Long's H. E. Keister of Big. Spring farm about four miles southeast came in Thursday night to visit of town. We understand that Mr. his mother and other relatives Long will move back east. here

Marvin Cobb, son of G H Cobb f this place, was thrown or his horse fell with him while under full speed near Albany last Sunday and broke one of his arms the Legislature to redistrict the the bars of a window. and a collar bone. We were un. state We note in the report that able to get full particulars, but Haskell will be kept in Congres. hear that he is doing well and will sional District No. 16. The followbe brought home in a few days, ing will compose the district: Har.

Ed Whitaker came in Saturday deman. Foard. Wilbarger, Wichi. from Weatherford on a visit to ta. Clay, Knox, Baylor, Archer-home folks

J. M Bradford, one of the leading Pinto and Parker. business men of Abilene was here a day or two this week looking into the prospects for the north and south railroad

Mrs H S Wilson left Tuesday Bernard of Stamford Dr. Kimon a visit to relatives in Ken. brough of this city was called for the occasion. tucky.

Hardy Grissom came home Sat. Mr. Reinhard Spiser was buried Hardy Grissom came nome Sat. Mr. Reinhard Spiser was buried is bound to have lessened destruc-urday from Waco, where he has at Sagerton Tuesday. He was kill-tion of farm crops. been attending Add_Ran College. ed in a fall while working on a been attending Add-ran content ship construction job at Port Ar. We are giad to report that birs. It is his purpose to enter the contraction thus are the state of the state o A. R. Couch, cashier of the an operation in a Temple hospital ment to West Point military aca.

Weinert State Bank, was in this last week is reported to be get. demy.

Dr. Wm Fielding of Collin city Wednesday on business, county is visiting the family of Mrs J. P. Barron of Center, county is visiting the family of Mrs J P Barron of Center, J. T. Finley of Haskell has clos-A C Lewis this week, to whom who had been visiting her parents ed a deal with the Masonic frahe is related. We understand he Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper in is thinking of locating somewhere this city, left Sunday night for he owned in that city on which in this section, probably at Stam. Spur to visit relatives at that the order expects to erect a new place ford

We have been treated to quite Jas. A. Hankerson left Sunday In a real estate deal closed this a mixture of weather this week- night for Anson to be present at week, J. F. Kennedy became the cool, cold warm, sunshiny, cloudy, the opening of district court at owner of the brick building which rain, snow, calm, windy-the bet- that place as court reporter. W. L. Robertson and wife of with his garage on the east side ter kinds predominating how. Wichita Falls returned home Sat. of the square. Consideration inever

Mrs A. P. McLemore left Mon-day morning on a visit to rela-the funeral of W. E. Robertson. at \$10,000. Charley Killingsworth of Cor. Henry Alexander, who has been tives in Dallas.

Mrs. W. C. Young went to Cisco sicana came in Sunday to see his away from the store on account many friends here and to attend of an attack of the "flu" is reyesterday to visit her parents. George Turner returned the lat. to some business matters.

ported to be some better and it is Miss Gladyr Wright spent Sat. hoped that he will soon be able ter part of last week from Lynn county with a wife. The lady is urday and Sunday with her sis. to resume his place in the store.

ter, Mrs J. E. Bernard in Stamlord. Misses Almeda McGregor and Alline Hunt spent Saturday and Sunday with Steve Neathery's family at Stamford. A. J. Street of Fort Worth came in last Friday to spend a few days with his son, Guy Wm. Wells of Anson came over

Sunday to spend the day with

friends. He formerly was in busi-

20 Years Ago-Jan. 26. 1923

Seven prisoners escaped from

the Jones county jail at Anson

last Saturday night, according to

was effected about 9 o'clock, af-

ter prisoners had sawed through

Miss Mabel Baldwin, daughter

this city, was recently elected as

H. M. Smith of McNeill & Smith

night for Dallas where he will

attend the annual hardware deal.

A bounty of five cents per head

has again been authorized by the

Commissioners Court Last year

Haskell county paid a bounty on

more than 30,000 rabbits which

ternity of Rule for a business lot

lodge building at an early data.

he has occupied for some time

ting along nicely.

a member of the teaching faculty

of the Dallas High School.

news received here. The delivery

The popular appraisal of Congress is changing rapidly and for the better. Let me point out three of the good reasons:

(1) Until after last Thanksgiving, Congress had given the executive branch of our government, promptly and without fail, every dollar and power requested by the President for war purposes. The only reasonable basis for criticism was that Congress might have signed over of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin of too much of its own rightful authority. A change in its mood to give out law-making powers to bureaus has come since, and will be discussed in this column in a few days.

Good House-Cleaning (2) Congressional committees in vestigating the war effort have spotlighted many administrative weaknesses and forced correction of most of them. Who was it that decapitated that sublime boon-doggle, the Civilian Defense plan? Who forced the creation of a commission to study rubber? In both cases, Congress! (3) Congressional leaders and a majority of both houses wanted an adequate and practical revenue bill, one including a sales tax. The Treasury submitted three widely differing revenue programs. The second came months after the first: the third, months after the second. Each succeeding program nullified countless tedious days and nights of work on the earlier ones. The public is learning that the responsibility was divided, but Congress took all the odium for not providing a revenue measure earlier.

Culant

Jokes have gone too far when they start beclouding the fact that freedom and democracy can not long exist without Congress. No tyrant was ever a tyrant until he had destroyed a nation's representation. Without parliaments, free govern ments die.

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riefly Told News Items From Rochester

ol Class

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland spent part of last week in Anson visit-ing their son and his family. Troy McVoy of Dallas is here spending a few days with his aunt Mrs. H. R. Barnett and evening, Jan. 8 Mrs. er entertained mem-nds of her Sunday by giving an infor-Various contests and family.

bet games and 42 Mrs. J. R. Bearden left this followed by group hymns and popular visit her son and family. Mrs. Virginia Baugh went

efreshments of apple Abilene this week to visit her hus-ee were served to band who is stationed at Camp and Mrs. Leroy Low-Mrs. Poston, Misses nd Mrs. Leroy Low-Mrs. Poston, Misses Roberts, Helen Dun-Holt and Virginia

eting S. of the First Bap. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner and baby of Big Springs spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bogard. S. of the First Bap-met Monday after-church for the Royal ram. Mrs. Vestus Al-ram. Mrs. Vestus Al-ram. Store at a short stationed at Victorfield, California spent several days here this week with his grandmother, Mrs. banquet to be giv-

Mrs. Jack Newberry returned this week from Wichita Falls afry for the Seniors of gh School by the W. pportionships for the cepted and the Janu-ment paid. Mrs. G. t the devotional with bught on friendship. wan who is missions s leader of the pro-Lubbock. to the Light". Other

d were Ye Are My nessing Through The ristian Witness To. were present. Mrs.

of Dallas who was president of the soshort talk and led prayer.

Miss Pauline Powell of Spur spent the week end here friends. Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie Wyatt of

Lubbock spent several days here this week with his mother Mrs. M. L. Wyatt. Pvt. and Mrs. T. C. Walker of Lubbock visited relatives in Ro-obseter this work and also her

parents at Haskell. Mrs. Ben McWhirter of Kemp visited her mother Mrs. A. B. Carothers here this week returning

few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Whirter.

home at Huntsville after spending a few days here with her mother Mrs. W. A. Newberry.

her home in Dallas after a ten day visit in Rochester. Mrs. Howell sold her home while she spent the week end here with rewas here to Bud Clark.

> Thursday where they will make their home

lero, New Mexico came a few days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow.

Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a furlough here. He was accompanied back by his wife and ter a visit with her parents. Pvt. and Mrs. John Trimmier their home near the camp with

Jr. of Lubbock spent a short fur. lough here this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Sr. They also visited his parents at Stamford before returning to been working in Amarillo is here

partial stroke of paralysis Tues-day night. For a while Mrs. Trus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrington

Mrs. Charles Haynie spent the week end in Munday with re-latives. Miss Ouida Bell Newberry of Abilene accompanied by her room mate Miss Maxine McGarity came the bedside of her sister Mrs. John McEinannon of the ing, New Mexico is here to be at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Lee Sandel who is seriously ill. Monday to spend a few days with har mother Mrs. H. G. Newberry. Mrs. H. H. Dennis of Dexter

> after a visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Sr.

> > Lubbock with relatives.

spent Sunday here with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs Guy Speck of Carlsbad, New Mexico spent sev-eral days here last week with her mother Mrs. A B. Carothers and Mrs. Ed Flournoy. and other relatives.

Miss Lillian Bieber of Abilene spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. Fannie Bieber, Miss Nannie Wagner returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where she had spent two weeks with her mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Short and children Frena Nell and George spent a few days with friends in Rochester this week. They were moving to Fort Worth where Bro, Short will attend the Seminary and also pastor a church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Smith and children Dan and Martha and Mrs. W. J. Bragg spent Friday of last week in Lubbock with relatives.

Mrs. Audie Verner of Rule and Mrs. Joe M. Averitt of Knox City spent Thursday in Rochester with their parents Mr. and Mrs E L Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shaver spent Thursday in

of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents Mr and Mrs. L. M. Kay.

Mrs. Sterman Lee of Spur spont the week end here with relatives. Miss Dean Wadzeck of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck.

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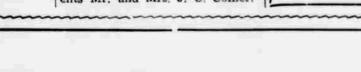
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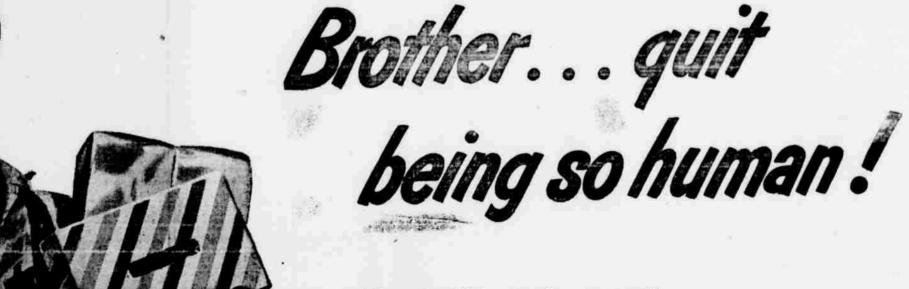
Hallie Chapman

Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bell and son of Fort Worth spent the week end in Rochester with their par-ents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell and Mr. R. A. Greenwade. Mrs. E. L. Parker and Mrs. Oliver Townsend of Lawton, Ok-lahoma returned to their home this week after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrington Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrey were in Abilene on business Tues-day. Mrs. E. A. French left Friday for Mankin, Texas to spend sev-eral weeks with her son and field spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrington and Mr. Arrington and Mr. Leroy Lowrey were in Abilene on business Tues-day. Mrs. E. A. French left Friday for Mankin, Texas to spend sev-eral weeks with her son and field spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrington and Mr. And Mrs. Leroy Lowrey were in Abilene on business Tues-day. Mrs. E. A. French left Friday for Mankin, Texas to spend sev-eral weeks with her son and field spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Pattigrew. Mrs. Chesley Speck of Asper-mont spent Wednesday in Roches-ter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carothers.

Mrs. H. H. Dennis of Dexter. New Mexico returned to her home spent last Saturday and Sunday in

Aubrey Collier of Lubbock





★ Remember 1933 — when times were tough?

Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't eat too well - dress too well - have too much fun. Maybe you swore then if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Given Pope was honored

ell tea given in the A. M. Reeves Tuesby a number of her leaving for her new mfield, Texas, the welcomed a friendly chat with callers were invited ig room where resandwiches, tea, ndy were served by Bieber assisted by Pettigrew. Miss Elva registered those who eautiful handmade estor the occasion eves were Mmes. hill, H. W. Buckner, r, E. W. Brown, D. E. Alvis, J. W. Lee ner. Those who call. es. J. H. Wolf, M. E. R. Edwards, J. E. T. Bradley, B. B. Bess C. Potter, T. Ies Smith, F. D. G. Martin, Harley licks, Vestus Alvis,

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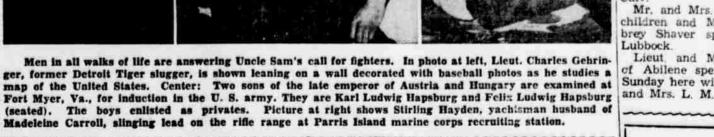
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Mrs. W. J. Howell returned to

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pope and family moved to Brownfield on

Mr. William J. Hides of Mesca.

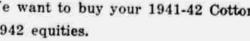
Sgt. David Crockett returned to



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day Afternoon J. Howell of rs. W. toree Mrs. A. M lained a few friends Thursday afternoon ith a 42 party. After games had been playserved refreshments cake, coffee and following ladies: Howell, L. M. Kay J. M. Hicks, T. M. Speck, G. Hicks, Hob Smith, A. B. us Alvis.



lighter 37-millimeter are du are attached to the e field artillery, and tely \$6,500 each. They particularly effectiv



will help U. S. Treasury De



Chances are, today, things are different. You've got a job. You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard times.

It's only human to feel that way. But right now - we've got to quit being so human!

Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle one of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Army. In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a bayonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa — still others are on cold, dreary, fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

That's their job.

But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win - by buying War Bonds! And so far, we aren't doing our full job!

Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Plan are investing more than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are putting aside less than they can.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan - or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10% - aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their Country's bitter, crying need -now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets - tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it -

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8% - but at least 10%. If you can put in more than 10% - do it. If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan - sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .

- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - boost that 10% if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet - sign up tomorrow.
- Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad
- Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be giad to help you start a Plan of your own.

Friday Ja

OPA Announces **Revision** of Milk Ceiling Price lot which is the average section. All other four grave lots are

tioning Board, announces

Haskell County is part of a region- vis before his tenure of office ex-wide program designed to restore pired sent the following written different communities and for of he association: "After a care. prices in a majority of the areas, kell County, Texas, I feel that all few areas.

the regulation for this county are of your deeds and request that as follows:

Container	Wholesale	Retail	
Gallon	40	44	
1.2 gallon	21	23	
Quart	10%	12	
Pint	5%	6	
1-2 Pint	3	-	

Culminating two month's work ings for the wounded soldiers the regional OPA officials in Dallas monthly meeting shall be disconordered the new price revision to tinued for a time. The board bereplace the General Maximum lieves the boys in service would Price Regulation which set the be sorely disappointed to learn ceiling price of milk for retailers we had neglected their needs and wholesalers at the highest while quibbling over non essenprice each individual seller tial matters. In the future the charged in March, 1942. There is only cards issued by the Haskell

no ceiling at the producer level Cemetery Association will bear The new regulations, Mr. Reed the signature of the recently explained, only sets a maximum elected secretary, Mrs. Linna price which can be charged for Cunningham We want to thank milk in this county-wholesalers you for your fine response to the and ratailers can sell at any price cards sent out regarding your below the ceiling Petitions for ad- aues. We hope, if you have not justments can be made to the already done so, you will visit Office of Price Administration at Willow Cornetery at a very early date and inspect the above men.

Teachers-

(Continued from Page One) education among the races in Texas

Mrs. Palmer gave highlights on the program that pertained to Nutrition. Reports show that many soldiers do not know the kinds of food they should eat, therefore 1938. the school has many opportunities to give this information to the youths of our schools.

Mr. Hill brought additional reports from the meeting and told that our problem is how to overcome handicaps in order to meet the war situation.

The following were present: Frank B. Hill, J. B. Lawson and Fred Neeper of Rule, Mrs. Iva Palmar, Miss Minnie Ellis, T. J. Arbuckle, R L Burton, Henry King, W D. Rogers, A M. Tur. ner, C. B. Breedlove, J. Cleo Scott, Miss Mary Couch, Miss Jessie Vick, Miss Willie, Riley, Clifton Thomas, M A. Smith, Mrs. Louis Purvis, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Miss. Madalin Hunt, Mrs Tom Davis, Miss Ruby Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cretia Miss Ruby Flugerand, Re. Mrs L Brooks, Mrs. S. R. Rike, Mrs L Joe Maples, President; Mrs Court-F. Cox, Mrs. W. O. Holden, Mrs. Joe Maples, President; Mrs. Court. Scott W. Greene Jr., Miss. May hunt. Vice President and Re-Fields, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Pat TPDDA

Cemetery-(Continued from Page One) tery an eight grave lot can be purchased for \$60, a four grave

\$50.00. The two recent demands Effective today, a revision in made on the Haskell Cemetery the ceiling price, of fluid sweet Association have been met, namemilk for Haskell County has ly, making possible the purchase been ordered in a new regulation of an eight grave lot for \$60 and issued by the Southwest regional removing from all deeds the OPA office, S. N. Reed, chairman clause referring to payment of of the local War Price and Ra. dues. Anyone desiring a new decd may have same by applying to The ceiling price revision in Mrs Joe Maples Judge J. C. Da.

balance in the supply of milk to statement to the advisory board different uses The order blikes ful check of deed records of Has. but maintains present levels in cometery deeds should be signed some while reducing prices in a by the president and secretary of the organization. For above stat. Ceiling prices established by ed reason I will not sign any more

you will not ask any future County Judge to sign your deeds " The alvisory board, at a recent meet. ing, decided that because of the urgent call of the Red Cross for sewing, knitting for the boys in ervice and making surgical dress.

date and inspect the above mentioned improvements and ascer-tain for yourself, as did a recent visitor the desirability of the sec. tion set aside for \$60 lots. Mr.

Merle Davis is always courteous, onsiderote and willing to show you over the grounds. He has been untiring in his efforts to please all alike since assuming his iutics as caretaker in February

Mrd Joe Maples, president since 1937 has in every sense of the word been "a slave to the work," There have been very few days n these six years that she has failed to visit the cemetery. There have been few days that she has not received a telephone call regarding the work or answered a "onal demand even driving illes into the country to secure LOST-"B" gasoline ration book aber for an emergency grave. She has served, cooked, painted the fence, hoed weeds, begged and

prayed for the good of the cause as have many, many other loyal riends who are interested only in having a beautiful and well kept metery and a harmonious and helpful organization.

struction, low tuition, \$150,000 of modern equipment. Write for free catalog and complete information Southwest School of Printing porter; Mrs. Linna Cunningham. Secretary; Mrs. F. L. Peavey. 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex



the new air medal. Private Hancock entered the competition while he was yet a civilian. Word that his design won the competition came at the end of a day of KP at Camp Livingston, La. Picture shows Hancock. ieft, receiving \$1,500 check from Col. W. M. Dixon, finance officer, U. S. army. Inset: Cast of the new air medal designed by Private Hancock.





Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Lucy Treasurer: Mrs. I W. Kirkpatrick, P'Pool, Miss Stella Mae Coburn Parliamentarian; J. A. Couch, Fiand Mrs. Kenneth Thornton. -0-

of this week.



Southwest School of Printing Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex **Texas** Theatre Thursday and Friday-January 21.22-"FRIENDLY ENEMIES" CHARLES WINNINGER CHARLIE RUGGLES Also News and Magic Alphabet Saturday-January 23-BOB WILLS and HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS With RUSSELL HAYDEN In "THE LONE PRARIE" Saturday 11 P. M .- Sunday and Monday-"THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" Starring GEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY -A1+0-FREDDIE MARTIN and HIS ORCHESTRA In a New Kind of Hit Tuesday and Wednesday-Jan. 26.27 KAY KYSER AND HIS BAND With ELLEN DREW and JANE WYMAN In a merry scream set to music "MY FAVORITE SPY" March of Time-Evergreen Playland

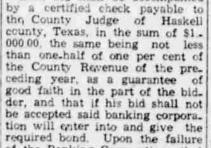


Treasurer; Mrs. I W. Kirkpatrick, NOTICE TO BANKING nance Chairman; F. L. Peavey and R. C. Couch, Appointed Members.

Notice is hereby given to all W. G. Ammons, Jr., is in Has- YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN- banking corporations in Haskell kell visiting his father and other Prepare yourself now to make county. Texas, that the Commisfriends and relatives before leav. your future earning power more sioners' Court of said County will ing for the armed service Friday secure Competent printers can on the second Monday in Februearn a good living and the field ary A. D. 1943, the same being big. If you like machinery of the 8th day of said month, relke to work with your hands ceive proposals from any Banking printing is one of the finest trades corporation in the county afore. you can follow. Our School has said, that may desire to be select. trained many now holding re- of as a depository of funds of said sponsible positions. Low tuition Haskell County, Texas, and also Write for catalog and complete as depository for the trust funds formation without obligation. of the District and County Clerks of Haskell County, Texas Said proposals shall be deliver.

ed to the County Judge of Hastell county, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1943. All proposals must be and each proposal must state the rate of interest that said banking corporation offers to pay on the funds of the county, for the term between the date of such bid and sixty days after the second Mon. day in February, 1945. Each bid shall be accompanied

CORPORATIONS



of the Banking Corporation that Purina Feeds. may be selected as such deposi. tory to give the required bond the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidat. ed damages. Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, in regular session on this the 11th day of January,

A. D. 1943. JOHN F. IVY, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the bergavement of our father. -The Johnston Family

S. Hassen was in Dallas the first of the week visiting the markets and buying new spring merchandise for Hassen Bros Company