es Break Into Postoffice inert, Get Money, Stamps For Winter Crops

Coach, Teacher;

He was connected with physical

education work while in the Navy

Now at the mid-way point

Haskell Indians will be hosts here

Friday night to the Albany quint.

has possibilities of developing

ayers have had much exper-

The team's last effort was an

The Indians were to have play-

Survey Being Made

A survey of the city is now be-

pected to be completed in about

delivery service can begin.

2 Secretaries Named To School Positions

BANK GETS NEW MACHINES

The Farmers and Merchants

State Bank has installed two new bookkeeping machines to keep records and list checks. The ma-

cally operated.

sixty days.

into a strong unit. Few of the

their basketball schedule,

unty police officers bt busy this week by bt busy this week by Berryhill Named of crimes involving postoffice at Weinf two cars.

e into the Weinert day night, knocking safe, and were reto have stolen bed four hundred dol-and stamps. Mrs. postmaster, notified ed high school teacher and coach fice here when the for the remainder of the school Monday year to succeed A. Hudson, resigneriff Mart Clifton ed, who was principal and coach. oss Fuller investimptly reported to

ying a front door of Mrs. Maud Derr of this city. nd then breaking a Berryhill received his degree at

rning several miles after it had been onday night about ers, water superinhad come here to work and parked rton-Dotson Chevurned for his car Deputy Fulcar Wednesday did not appear to No arrest pus Christi.

as recovered Sat- High School Team abandoned five Hosts Here Tonight he city. Notified To Albany Quintet on investigat-

en Charged ninal Acts

trict Court before ed the Throckmorton team here the Chapman.

The indians were to the more than here are the court before ed the Throckmorton team here the court before are the court before th

be heard Monday postponed because of bad weather. charge of driving Newberry, which charge a felony.

d. It is the second Survey Being Made To Aid in Planning ense occured July City Mail Delivery

nvite you

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Give

Roberts will face He is charged in the alleged theft ing made from which a new map pounds of maize will be prepared and used in consimilar complaint mail delivery service and to ex-Haney, whose tend sewer lines in various parts rill hear Jan. 30. of the city, John A. Couch, mayor, two indictments has announced. A. Roberts alias

prporals

Pacific .

tt and Cpl. Felix for having the service. The map within 10 miles will show what parts of the city Saipan, have re- can meet provisions and what reo visits together. quirements would be necessary for een on the island all parts of the city to have the s manager of the service. Street markers and house

service and P. X. of the south section of the city do weeks on Iwo map will be used to determine

to Help Chairs

Legion Auxiliary, No. 221 is spon-raise funds for wheel chairs and nts of Haskell that the county veniently served ill be located in

weniently served ill be located in named secretary to the high school superintendent, J. Cleo Scott, to replace Mrs. J. W. Casey, resigned, whose husband has just been released by the Army. Miss Ruby Grace McKelvain will be secretary to the principal which position to the principal, which position has recently been held by Miss lan explained by the American each bringing

est for donations.
not be accepted.
e raised through popular maga- chines are automatic and electri-

ell, Tex

Rain, Snow Bring Needed Moisture

After several threats of a soak-ing rain had stalled out last week, a fine rain fell most of the day Monday and part of Monday night. Colder weather early Tuesday morning turned the moisture to snow which continued nearly the entire day.

The total moisture recorded the two weeks was 1.38 inches, Mrs. F. T. Sanders, weath-J. E. Berryhill has been appointer observer, said. While ranchers and farmers were elated with the rain and snow, the soil was extremely dry and the grain crops and rangeland do not yet have an Berryhill has recently been dis- abundance of moisture. But it charged from the Navy after three was the most moisture that had years of service in physical educa- fallen here in several months and tion work. Mrs. Berryhill is the relieved an acute condition for former Miss Joan Derr, daughter winter feed crops. Less than an inch of rain fell in the two months

A former resident of Knox City. of November and December. Tuesday's snowfall was the first access to the em-the building. Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and the building. Solid one of the season, measuring about two and one-half inches, or body Teachers College in Nash- .18 of an inch of moisture. A part ville, Tenn. He taught physical of the snow melted during the education at the Arkansas school day, but in open areas it remainsix years, was physical education director of the high school in day. Colder weather had begun Florence, Ala., for two years, and physical education director at the solidly frozen Wednesday morn-

ing when the temperature was 27. demonstration school of George Snow fell most of the day Thursday of last week but melted immediately. Many oldtimers said they had never seen larger flakes. many of which appeared to be at

at San Diego, Calif., Bainbridge, Md., Tulane University at New Orleans, Sampson, N. Y., and Coreast two inches in diameter. The sun shone brightly Wednesday, bringing the temperature to the lower 40's and melting the snow rapidly.

A. M. Lytle Returns From DutyOverseas

M 1-C A. M. Lytle was discharged by the Navy last week in Nor-J. E. Berryhill, new coach of the man, Okla., and has returned to Indians, said the team is handi- his home here. He is the son of capped for lack of heigth, but that Mrs. Lillian Townsend.

Lytle was in the Navy nearly three years and had been overseas since June of last year. He was stationed aboard a repair ship near the Philippine Islands.

18-to-40 loss to Anson here Friday Probable lineup for the game Sgt. J. W. Casey Friday night will be Tooley, ceninvolving charges and Peiser and Byrd, forwards. Gets Discharge

Sgt. J. W. Casey, veteran of two years of service with the Army Air Corps, arrived Saturday after being discharged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Casey and was graduated from high school here in 1943. He will be associated with his father in the Casey and Son Motor and Imple-

An aerial gunner on a B-24. Casey completed twenty-six missions in campaigns in the Southwest Pacific. He was stationed at nection with plans to begin city New Guinea, the Philippines
Okinawa and Japan for a year. He
was awarded the Air Medal with one cluster, the Pacific Theater At Meeting of Lions Ribbon with one silver star and J. C. McKinney of Fort Worth three bronze stars and the Philipso was involved is making the survey from which pine Liberation Ribbon with one t, but he has not the map will be drawn. It is ex- battle star.

Miss Dale Bartlett An effort to provide city mail delivery was initiated here sever- Listed In College al months ago, but little progress has been made because parts of "Who's Who"

the city did not meet requirements AUSTIN, Tex.-Miss Dale Bartlett of Haskell, was one of the Lion John F. Ivy, and Haskell phone that day. thirteen girls at the University of High School's new coach, J. E. Texas whose biography will ap- Berryhill, who was the guest of island on Dec. 19, and after travelnumbers must be placed before the

Most of the northwest and part Miss Bartlett is president of not now have sewer lines and the where other sewer lines may be installed and what the approxi-mate cost of them will be. A bond issue will be called, probably some time in the spring, to meet expenses of the project, Couch said. It is also probable that all parts

She is also a member of Beta plans as coach of the Haskell Indians. He too is a recent displant of the dians. Campus League of Women Voters chargee, having served in the of the city now without sewer lines will be able to get them by voting the bond issue, Couch said. and Co-ed Assembly Council over navy.

Will Give Concert

The Echols Melody Boys, featured quartet on programs over radio station KWKH, Shreveport, La., will give a concert at the East Side Baptist Church in this city Monday evening beginning at 7:30.

Fred Bennett of Jones County is a member of the quartet. The public is invited to attend the program and feed planned at the conclusion of January's membership drive. Date for the banquet has not been set. The Echols Melody Boys, fea-

Baltimore's "Miracle Boy" Walks Again FFA and 4-H Livestock Show



Five-year-old Roger Hawk, almost completely paralyzed for eleven months, made so rapid and complete a recovery within five weeks that he's called the "miracle boy" of Kernan's Hospital.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in August of 1944, just after he had been crowned "Supreme King" of perfect health in a contest for Baltimore youngsters, young Roger's case was considered almost hopeless.

Parents of the boy took the Police Emergency

Parents of the boy took the Polio Emergency



Volunteers training course in polio care, sponsored by the Maryland Chapter of The National Founda-tion for Infantile Paralysis, so that they could help

tion for Infantile Paralysis, so that they could help Roger in his fight back to health.

First photo shows Mrs. Hawk helping Roger with his physical therapy exercises to strengthen weakened muscles. Second photo, Roger shows mother and dad that he really can walk again and without crutches. Dad, incidentally, was also a polio victim in his youth.

Welcome Home



duty with the military and naval orces during World War II. Those named here have recently beer

Service Board: Don W. Davis, Robert A. Co-McCandless, Jerry L. Sparkman, Tip Shedd, Guy N. Kinman, Willie ceeds have been donated to the ing for each third needy one.

C. Bridges, Lorenzo Robles, ErMarch of Dimes.

Every person who contribute nest F Patton, Joseph W. LaDuke. Walter P. Moeller, Roger W. Malone and William I. Stewart.

Also Loyd H. Renfro, Joe T Also Loyd H. Renfro, Joe T. Stone, Delbert E. Smart, Louis E. May, Coye C. Jenkins, Alfred E. Green, Elmer L. Wright, Wayne Goodman, Sidney L. Coggins, Jr., Averal N. Hall, Gene L. Wells, Lenis R. Simpson, Robert M. Kevil, Kenneth A. Newberry, Garland L. Gray, Carroll A. Toliver and Lames A Liele Ir. James A. Lisle, Jr.

Ex-Marine Sergeant

Lion Duane Overton gave the day noon luncheon of the Haskell ions Club at the Tonkawa Cofee Shop. Meeting had been called to order by Lion President Theron Cahill and Lion Jordan Grooms led the group in singing "America."

meeting with his father-in-law,

March of Dimes, Clothing Drive Need Support of Local Citizens

of Dimes, the campaign to raise good opportunity to make their funds for aiding victims of polio wearing the discharge emblem dleton, chairman of the campaign given in recognition of honorable here, has placed collection boxes in

soon place more, he said. Gaining nation-wide publicity with the Haskell County Selective President Roosevelt, himself a vic- some 300,000,000 people are prac-William R. Edwards, Raymond A. dent's Birthday Balls have been lect 100,000,000 garments, which held throughout the nation. Pro- would be only one piece of cloth-

> stant care of trained attendants, and few families can afford to pay all the costs.

The disease is one which nearly always strikes a child, often leaving him crippled for life, even when treatment is available. The foundation begun by Roosevelt has given assurance that no victime of the disease is to go un-

Sgt. C. W. Whiteker Arrives In U.S. From Okinawa

has been with the 8th Air Force or Okinawa, landed in San Francisco Guests were ex-Marine Sgt. on Sunday, Jan. 6. His parents, Omer C. Ray, who attended the Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker of this city, were informed by tele-

The shipload of veterans left the pear in the 1945-46 edition of Lion J. Cleo Scott. Ray has just ing thirty miles, had to stop for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett.

The Scott. Ray has just ing thirty miles, had to stop for twenty-four hours, while a bearing was being replaced. Several hundred miles farther one engine went ond atomic home. ond atomic bomb'was dropped. He dead, and they continued the jour-Miss Bartlett is president of Griscom Speakers; president of Dormitory Chairmen of Advisors; president of house council and upperclass advisor at Kirby Hall; a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

was there for some time and stod-ney, making about fourteen knots ided effect of the bomb on that inper day. Clarence declared he did not mind the slow travel, as they were headed for the States. Goliences there he answered several ing over, he was fifty-eight days member of Beta Gamma Sigma questions by Lions on effect of the honorary business administration fraternity.

She is also a member of Beta Gamma on the company business administration bomb on people and installations. Berryhill spoke briefly about his (Bill) Whiteker, had been based Charles W. Adams and William of the States. Go Cobb has been changed from 1-C enlisted. He is in the reserve corp. Two new additions to the armed forces are (Bill) Whiteker, had been based for a month. The boys enjoyed many visits together. Bill, who was with the 28th Naval Construction Battalion, returned to the U.

S. in Navamber.

and Co-ed Assembly Council over the dormitory group. She is on the dance committee for the Texas Union, was Associate Justice for the fall term; a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and was winner of the 1945 DAR scholarship for outstanding students.

She is a member of Wica and on the staff of the Wica Wheel, and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1944 and 1945.

KWKH Entertainers

Clarence enlisted in the service in August of that year. Prior to going overseas, most of his time was spent at Mitchell Field, L. I., where during his last year he served as Flight Officer and made many interesting trips over the nation. Clarence holds collected in the used clothing drive, sponsored by the club, were discussed by Lion George Neely.

KWKH Entertainers in June, 1941, and was called into Singing Will Be Held eaving Alaska drive, sponsored by the club, were discussed by Lion George Neely, chairman. Lions C. A. Williams and J. M. Crawford are also on the committee in charge of collections.

The arrival of a baby daughter, Susan Clare, in his home in Hempsten.

Susan Clare, in his home in Hempsten.

Stead, L. I., on Jan. 2, sent his distance. cific theater ribbon with four bat- ers and music lovers are invited. charge points up to eighty. Mrs. Whiteker is the former Stella

Samuel Clements wrote "Huckle-berry Finn." His pen name was in-law, L. O. Miller and son from Mark Twein.

Jigga, of New York City.

Haskell citizens will have their Adverse weather conditions will chance to join in one of the afford many people from rural grandest parades of all, The March areas who are coming to town a contributions to the Victory Cloth-

"It should be impressed upon everyone that every garment or piece of bedding that can be spared will do lots of good," lischarged and have registered largely through the efforts of He pointed out that it is estimated time of the dread disease, the cam- tically without clothing. The numpacts has been climaxed the last ber is more than twice the popuburn, Herman H. Sosebee, Con-several years on Jan. 30, birth lation of the entire United States. nan D. Hisey, Edgar T. Holmes, date of Roosevelt, when Presi-This country will attempt to col-

> Every person who contributes. National Foundation of Infantile or some bedding is invited to write sons, Joe Lee Ferguson Jr. of Wei-Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga., a letter to the unknown person where many victims of polio are who will receive it. Contributions sent for treatment through funds should be taken to the City Hall. raised by the March of Dimes. One Neely said the response to pleas of the most expensive of all dis- for clothing had not been encoureases, the victim must have con- aging thus far. Children's clothing are especially needed.

President Truman, in endorsing

the clothing drive, said: "This winter more that 300,000, 000 war victims throughout the world are paying the cost of vic tory in poverty, disease, cold and hunger. In all the countries devastated by war, lack of clothing intensifies their hardships. Their need is immediate and desperate. I therefore urge every American to heed the appeal of the Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas

Sgt. Clarence W. Whiteker, who Five Men Register For Military Duty

The Haskell County Selective Service Board has made five re- east of town before moving to Slacent registrants eligible for mili- ton. tary or naval duty, registered one

Now owning 1-A classifications are Andrew Jackson Hager, Howard G. Wheeler, Robert H. H. vived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Lane, assessor-collector, said. Nor-Mueller, Wayne L. Frazier and White of Slaton; three sons, Jonah mally there would be well over Tommy Ray Foster. The new registrant is Marion Ray Stone. The classification of Robert C. of Slaton; three brothers, Earl high rank would be elective. Jan. Cobb has been changed from 1-C White, Jack White and Lewis 31 is the last day to pay poll taxes. discharged to 1-C enlisted. He is in the reserve corp. Two new ad-

VISITORS IN CORLEY

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley the past several days have been their son-in-law, Elder W. R. Beach from Switzer-land; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chand-

Has More Entries, \$250 Prizes

Joe Lee Ferguson, Pioneer Cattleman, Passes Wednesday Blow is being planted and all ready there are more than twice as many entries in the annual event as there were last year. The show will be held here Feb. 18. Passes Wednesday

Joe Lee Ferguson, pioneer catleman and sheep raiser of Haskell, died Wednesday morning at Alpine in the home of his daugher, Miss Anne Kate Ferguson, after an illness of about a year. He was eighty-one years of age, and one of the first settlers of this sec-

A colorful character in this sec tion since he came here from Bell County in the early 1880's, he was brother of the late Jim Ferguson, dynamic figure in Texas pol itics for a quarter of a century. Ferguson settled in the northeast part of the county and was engaged in raising cattle and sheep for many years.

Funeral service will be held at the First Methodist Church here Noah Lane; Kenneth Lane, one Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor, conducting the rite, and Holden Fu- & Davis; Wayne Wells, one steer neral Home in charge of arrange-

In an interview about ten years lays when there were bountiful Brown and Davis; Billy ope, turkey, and wolves. Hunters n those days prized highly their est dogs which were used to track er rode on horseback. One feroand Ferguson's hounds was denewspaperman. Ferguson was ar early trail driver, taking cattle a far south as Mexico and as far

Ferguson was born Aug. 14, 1864 arly life. He had little to do with politics himself, other than supporting his famous brother-governor, who preceded him in death several years ago. Another brother, Alva Ferguson, of Bell County also died a number of years ago. Mrs. F. M. Morton, late sister of Ferguson, lived in Haskell about forty years, until her death sever

nert and Jim Ferguson of Haskell; two daughters, Miss Anne Kate Ferguson and Mrs. Fritz Davenment, both of Alvis. venport, both of Alpine; and a brother, Alex Ferguson of Sher-

William A. White Dies Here Sunday, Victim of Asthma

William Anderson White, 67, resident of this section for many years, died at the Haskell County asking for the office of district

Holden Funeral Home in charge of elective term to the office of comarrangements. He had lived in missioner of Precinct 3; and Cecil that city for several years, having Bradley, asking to be elected to moved there from Haskell County the office of city secretary. in 1929. He lived on a farm south-

He was born June 2, 1878 in Blunt County, Ala., and was married to Miss Matha Isabell Cal- tory. Only 2331 poll taxes had White of Slaton, Louie White of 3,000 voters in the county in Phoenix, Ariz., and Glenard White year in which so many offices of White, all of Alabama; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Lowe, Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Mrs. Tilda Landrum and Mrs. Roxie Tumlin, all of Ala-

Pfc. R. O. Bruton

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. -Robert O. Bruton, Haskell, Texas, left behind him the Arctic's subzero temperatures and long winter nights as he departed Ladd Field, below the Arctic Circle Jan. 2, on B. Claiborne, R. A. Lane and Fred his way to the U.S. and a sepa-

Seventh Ferrying Group delivered to the Russians more than 7,000 planes under lend-lease. From here they were flown to the Eastern Front by Soviet airmen.

Seventh Ferrying Group delivered to the seley Phelps, Courtney Hunt and Henry Atkeison.

It is the intention of directors of the fair to make it the best of its kind in this section.

Haskell County's biggest and best F.F.A. and 4-H Livestock Show is being planned and al-Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, any member of the F.F.A or 4-H Club may enter calves or pigs in the

show. Either milk-fed or calves under eighteen months old may be entered, and pigs weighing from 160 to 300 pounds may be entered. Prizes amounting to approxi-

mately \$250 will be offered for the best entries. Calves will be prime, choice and good classes, with the best in each class receiving prizes F. W. Martin, county agent, listed entries and ows: Floyd McGuire, steer bred by Brown & Davis; Bill McGuire, one steer bred by Brown & Davis; Larry Wheeler, one stee bred by Tom Davis; Gerald Welsh, Buddy Lane, one steer bred by steer bred by Noah Lane; John Grand, one steer bred by Brown bred by Charles Grissom; Layne Wells, one steer bred by Brown & Davis; Dale Middlebrook two ago Ferguson told of hunting wild steers, one bred by Arledge Stock game in this section in the early Farm Seymour, and one bred by down the animals, while the hut- & Davis; Edwin Terrell two steers. bred by Brown&Davis; Jerry Ter-Arch E. Pardue, and one bred by Brown & Davis; Frank Sims, two wo steers, one bred by Davis: G. H. Cobb, one steer bred by Marvin Cobb; ard Bill Thomas, one steer bred by Theyll Thomas The judge for toans. Dw will be Jack Idol, many pathe League Ranch in Kopy Idol, a former F. F. A. Int and 4-H club boy, is experienced with club

steers as several grand champions

have ben fed from calves that

With the third week having passed since the first political an-nouncement of candidates seeking office in the coming Democratic primaries. none of the candidates has an opponent at this stage.

Six more candidates announced for offices during the week. They were Chas. M. Conner, asking for a second term as state representative from the 113th Legislative District; Ben Charlie Chapman, Jospital Sunday. Death was attributed to a severe asthamatic the office of district attorney, 39th The deceased was buried at the ing for the office of district clerk: Englewood Cemetery in Slaton, J. H. Montgomery, seeking his first district; Jesse B. Smith, ask-

Unless citizens of the county pay poll taxes at a faster rate than has been the case to date, this important election year will see one of the lightest votes in recent his-

Fair Association Elects Officers, Names Directors

Plans for a bigger and better Central West Texas Fair were well under way here Wednesday when an association of civic leaders met to discuss problems of organiza-tion and name officers.

Named to the offices were Courtney Hunt, president; R. C. Lowe, viie-president; Theron Cahill, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd King, secretary. New directors named, were Hubert Bell, Bill Wilson, J. his way to the U. S. and a separation center. He was stationed here twenty-six months.

It was at Ladd Field, focal point of the Alsib (Alaska-Siberia) route, that the Air Transport Command's Alaska Division and Smith, Bill Holden, C. A. Thomas. Smith, Bill Holden, C. A. Thomas. Cheeker, Pheles Courters and Fred Jones. Directors who have served previously are W. Q. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. C. Lane and Fred Jones. Directors who have served previously are W. Q. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. A. Lane and Fred Jones. Directors who have served previously are W. Q. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. A. Lane and Fred Jones. Directors who have served previously are W. Q. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. C. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. Casey, John E. Robison, John Fouts, R. C. Casey, John Fouts

Weinert News

The W. M. S. met Jan. 9 at the

ACCEPTS TEACHING

lockaday school for girls.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends

for their many deeds of kindness.

Also for the beautiful floral offer-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Erlene Earp and Miss Tina is spending a week of her vaca-Driggers are spending the week tion with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Tom Johnson. end in Odessa, Texas.

Johnny Earp and Felton Raynes Mrs. Copeland substituted Mrs. Copeland Substituted Mrs. Copeland Substituted Mrs. Elison Monday, who was ill Branton. left for Pampa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickering have at her home in Haskell. Miss Elgone to Los Angeles, Calif, for lison is the seventh grade teacher in Weinert schools.

the winter. H. R. Rich, who has been in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, has re- Weinert W. M. S. turned home.

Billy Frank spent the week end at their home in the Brushy com-

Rosa, N. M., after a visit with followed by a short business meet- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manley. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and other relatives.

in Weinert, guest of her parents, be present. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards. Mrs. Charlie Wink and children

of Cisco, Texas, spent the week PCSITION IN DALLAS end with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and family. Mrs. George Free was a business visitor in Weinert Saturday.

Miss Marie Bettis of Stamford is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Claude Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Goree visited Mrs. C. F. Oman recently. Mr. Lewis was mail carrier at Weinert several years ago. Miss Beth Raynes of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Jr. Mrs. Anna Mae Medley of Has- ings. during our recent bereavekell was a Weinert visitor Sun-day, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Holden Funeral Home. May God

bless each of you .- Mrs. H. T. Frank Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz and Hallmark and family. sons Ernest and Gene of Wichita Falls visited friends in Weinert over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and children visit- friends, who through their untired Rule Thursday attending a ing efforts, helped us during the mother, Mrs. T. J. Lee. family reunion given in honor of illness and death of our husband "Red" Robertson at the home of and father. May you find the same their father and mother, Mr. and consolation should sorrow enter C., a seven pound daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Faye Johnson of Ft. Worth family.

from Hamlin Hatchery.

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Rochester News

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Michael had as guests in their home Sunday, children of Weinert, Mrs. A. A. Gauntt and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

T. B. and Bill Bagwell of Dallas spent a few days here this week with friends. Both these young men have recently been discharged from military service.

Mrs. W. M. Hinton was a guest Mrs. Walter Rutherford and son Baptist Church. It was decided in the home of her daughter, Mrs. o postpone the Mission Study Lee Wyatt and Mr. Wyatt last week which was to be held that day, in their home in Abilene.

Sgt. Chas. Manley arrived here until Wednesday, Jan. 30. Instead Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford have of the Mission Study a very inter- recently, after being discharged returned to their home in Santa esting Bible Study was conducted, from the service. He is the son of

The next meeting is to be Sgt. Jack Johnston has arrived Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Willie in the home of Mrs. Oman at which home after receiving his discharge time the regular monthly mission. from the Army. He spent three Miss Myrtle Helen Edwards of my program is to be rendered, years overseas in the Wichita Falls spent the week end All ladies who can are urged to theater of war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston. John Bearden has returned

to his home here. He recently received his discharge at New Or-Miss Hattie Lucille Paxton who leans, La. He is a veteran of ten or the past two years has been months service in the South Paervice Club hostess at the Gal- cific.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson and eston Army Air Field, spent the past several weeks in the home of daughter Ola May, moved last ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. week from Weinert to their farm at old Marcy, a few miles west of Paxton in this city. She left Mon-Rochester. day for Dallas, where she has ac-The Woman's Literary Club met cepted a teaching position in the

in the home of Mrs. S. H. Vaughter with Group III of the club as hostesses for a Christmas party Christmas carols were sung by the group, lead by Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. During the business meeting Tuesday Bridge Club the club voted to make a donation to the Tubercular Prevention Cam-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hook were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilson and family of Bradshaw and Miss Lois Hook of Wichita Falls.

May we take this means of ex-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Savage of Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Beans Mcpressing our sincere thanks to the Hugo, Okla., were recent visitors doctors, hospital staff and our in the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Marlin Wiland Mrs. John W. Lee and grand-

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Hill Wilson at a hospital in Columbia, S. your home.—Mrs. W. A. White and Wilson will be remembered here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burleson were called to Anson last week to be with their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Wyatt who underwent major surgery in the Stamofrd hospital.

ARMY RECRUITER HERE EACH TUESDAY

geant working out of the Abilene Recruiting Office will be at Has- Church in the Miller home Friday Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. W. B. Harrikell every Tuesday from 10:30 to afternoon. 11:30 at the court house to interview men who desire to re-enlist or enlist in the Regular Army. Any additional information can be secured by writing U. S. Army Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

ENROLLS IN KANSAS CITY DENTAL SCHOOL

the Army Air Corps in which he ver and the hostesses. served two years, has enrolled as Sophomore student in Kansas City Mary Martha Class Party Dental School, Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles bers of the Mary Martha Sunday Westmoreland, Mrs. Johnny Wil-Kemp of Haskell.

All rivers in Texas flow to the day afternoon. Games of 42 were Morris Neal, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Sr.

Grapefruit from Weslaco, Texas gift in memory of her birthday. s exported to Sweden.

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RULE NEWS

Ellis was awarded high score prize in games of bridge.

Present were: Mrs. Jess Place, scheme was used throughout. Candless, Mrs. John Behringer, son and Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey.

Bridgette Club

Mrs. Douglas Busby entertained members of the Bridgette Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and noon. Following games of bridge, Baird, Mrs. Joe Cloud, Mrs. Scott Robt. Sollock and Mrs. Tom Ed White, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Simpson assisted in serving. Edell Moore, Miss Reba Stahl, At last report, she was recovering Miss Benny Sellers and Mrs. Ad- Maurice Crawford of Stamford rian Lott.

Dorcas Class Party

The U. S. Army recruiting ser- members of the Dorcas Sunday Jr., Mrs. Charles McBeth, Mrs.

ness meeting in which Mrs. Brice Mrs. Buddy Lewis, Mrs. A. Buch-Weaver was elected secretary- tein, Mrs. Tisher McAdoo, Miss treasurer to fill the vacancy left Benny Sellers, Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. Recruiting Station, 307 Federal by the resignation of Mrs. Boyce Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer.

Mrs. Lonnie Martin rendered the ley, Mrs. John Herron. Refreshments Aubrey Fouts, Mrs. Odus O'pry, Billy Kemp of this city, who re-cently received his discharge from Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Brice Wea-ers, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Claud

Mrs. O. Cole entertained mem-A salad plate was served to Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Bob Turner, vis, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs.

Young Adult Class Entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson en-Adult Class of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole Friday evening with course dinner, games of 42 were enjoyed. Guests were: Miss Betty Van Cleave, Mrs. Travis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole and the host and hostess.

In Stamford Hospital Beans McCandless underwen

an appendicitis operation in the Stamford hospital Wednesday of last week. Miss Reba Stahl Feted at Gift

Tea in J. E. Place Home Mrs. Jas. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Rob-

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ert Sollock, Mrs. Tom Edd Simp-Members of the Tuesday Bridge son. Mrs. Bishop Keeling, Miss Club met in the home of Mrs. Al- Bettie Van Cleave and Mrs. J. E. vin Kelley last Tuesday for a cov- Place entertained with a gift tea ebrating the one hundredth anniered dish luncheon. Following the honoring Miss Reba Stahl, bridethree course luncheon, Mrs. Edgar elect of Raymond McCandless, in the home of Mrs. Place Monday Church's story goes back 140 years afternoon. A blue and white color

> Mrs. Lindsey greeted guests and Reba Stahl, Mrs. W. H. McCand-Walter L. McCandless.

Keeling poured tea from the lace as the former Miss Ouida New- Mrs. C. Y. Morris Thursday after- laid table. The centerpiece was an old-fashioned bride's boquet of refreshments were served to Mrs. blue and white flanked by white W. B. Harrison, Mrs. Conrad tapers in crystal holders. Mrs.

The guest list included: Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Place of Washington. D. C., Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs Pete Lane, Mrs. Conrad Baird, Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Mrs. Mrs. Edell Moore, Mrs. Joe Cloud, Bruce Miller were co-hostesses to Mrs. Scott White. Mrs. L. W. Jones, School Class of the First Baptist Edd Barnes, Mrs. W. O. Smith son of Stamford, Mrs. Adrian Class president, Mrs. Bill Kit-tley, presided for the short busi-las Busby, Mrs. Everett Simpson, Mrs. Bill Kittley, Mrs. Alvin Kel-

served to Mrs. L. G. Server, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Audie Verner, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., Mrs. Edd Verner. Norman, Mrs. R. R McCaul, Mrs. Bus Hills, Mrs. T. E. Sollock, Mrs. F. E. Gauntt, Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. Owen School Class of the First Metho- liams, Mrs. Virgil Hunt, Mrs. J. C. dist Church at her home Thurs- Davis, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. played. Class members presented Mrs. R. W. Cole, Mrs. Wm. Penman Mrs. Cole, who is class teacher. a of Rochester, Mrs. Joe Lowery. Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Goodson Sellers, Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs Get your carbon paper at The Mrs. Edd Verner, Mrs. G. E. Da- Leroy Denton, Mrs. R. L. Vick, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. C. E. Van Paul Mercer, and Mrs. T. E. Simp- Cleave, Mrs. James A. Lisle, Mrs. Roland Kelley of Stamford, Misses Faye and Ruby Kelley of Stamford, Mrs. T. A. Teague, Mrs. Olin Carothers, Mrs. Robert Turner, tertained members of the Young Mrs. James Waggoner, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Payne, Mrs. Lester Jackson, Mrs. Newton Westmoreland, Mrs. Ruby Barbee. a steak dinner. Following the three Mrs. Orman Yarbrough, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. John Dominey, Mrs. Gene Abbott.

Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Whorton, Mrs. Kate Whorton, Mrs. Walter Counts, Mrs. Frank Campbell of Ft. Worth, Miss Myrtle Hnut, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Mrs. Jess Bell, Mrs. Geo. Tanner, Miss Dahlia Tanner, Mrs. Jom Davis, Miss Donna Davis, Mrs. Van Laughlin, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. A. C. Jobe, Mrs. Doc Rose, Mrs. R. J. Earnest, Mrs. J. E. Geer, Mrs. Edd Cloud, Mrs. Joe Cloud, Mrs. Irene Cloud, Mrs. Mildred Hills, Mrs. Marlin Wilson, Mrs. Vernon Townsend, Mrs. Aubrey Simpson, Mrs. Mrs. Nolan Kelley of Lub-

HE HAD FOUND A COW

News in the World of Religion

By W. W. REID

The public schools of Pittsburgh. Pa., are planning a program of intercultural and interracial education that will permeate every course in the system. The history and contributions of the various notional racial and religious groups will be emphasized as a basis for mutual understanding and appreciation, Says Dr. Charles Manwilr. who will direct the program: 'We have to learn and live with people, to like them, and to let them know it."

tian faith are applicable to the ficulties which effect conduct there must be more widespread and effective instruction in religion," says Bishop Arthur J Moore, of Atlanta, Ga. "Christian

Church of New York City (Dr. J. to Africa for educational service. duced." V. Moldenhawer, minister) is celent Fifth Avenue site. But the earlier: to 1706 when a group of "devout persons of the Presbyter. ian persuasion met together for prayer" in a private home in New presented Mrs. Place, Mrs. Dave York. The following year the Rev. Stahl, mother of the honoree, Miss Francis McKemie visited the city. preached to the group, baptized a less, Mrs. Paul Mercer and Mrs. baby, and was arrested and thrown into prison for preaching without Miss Bettie Van Cleave presided a license. This rallied others to the congregation, and by 1716 they were an organized church, called their first pastor, purchased property in Wall Street. In 1719 the doors of the new church building were opened for public worship.

General Jonathan M. Wainvright, of Bataan fame, is the

bock, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. R. M Alexander of Dallas, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ollie Kittley, Mrs. Tom Cannon, Mrs. Novis Ousley, Mrs. Rube Keith, Miss Maxine Casey, Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Gordon O'pry, Mrs. O. G. Lewis "" Edd Lewis, Mrs. Pete Eaton. ... Robert Hudspeth and Mrs. Odus O'pry

Woman's Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service members of the Methodist Church met in the home of Capital Stock: Mrs. R. B. Neal Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton leading the following Spiritual

Life program: Standard of Christian Living-Mrs. Rex. Murray.

Hymn—Help Somebody Today.

Meditation—Mrs. Hamilton.

Call to prayer. . Statement—Mrs. L. D. Jackson. Verses of Scripture—Mrs. Morris

Responsive reading. A Statement About Spiritual ife-Mrs. Hamilton. Prayer-Mrs. G. E. Davis. Poem-Mrs. Hamilton.

Benediction. Those present were: Mrs. J. W Barnes, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs J. T. Cannon, Mrs. L D. Jackson, Mrs. R. P. Cole, Mrs. M. E. Hines Mrs. Rex Murray, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Miss Mag-

gie Neal and Mrs. R. B. Neal.

day in the home of Miss Maggie of my knowledge and belief. Lt. Crawford Home

The next meeting will be Mon-

Lt. Maurice Crawford returned home recently with a discharge after several months overseas ser- Correct—Attest: rice. He saw his six-months-old baby for the first time on his arrival. He is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rogers of Rule.

reat-grandson of Jonathan May- HOSPITAL WANTS hew Wainwright, who was recto of Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, from 1821 to 1834, and who became provisional bishop of New York in 1852. Bishop Wainwright was one of the founders in 1829 of the University of the City with a hospital. Deta of New York, which later became New York University, and a member of its original council.

conesses for service in America Floyd, Va.; Miss were recently commissioned by Humphrey, of Okla the Board of Missions and Church Okla., and Miss Hales Extension of the Methodist church Wheeler, of Rocky H All seventeen young people are college and graduate school train-"If the principles of the Chrised. Two-the Rev. Quitman C. Roberts, Jr., of Ocean Springs. growing out of form needs of our age, perplexed as it Miss., and Mrs. Roberts, of Evans- and British mission with intellectual difficulties ville, Ind., are already in Africa. tion-has been car which effect belief and moral dif- Others are: Kennie M. Linn, born home missionary se in India of missionary parents. go- "unreached interior ing to India as a pharmacist to en during the years carry on a medical tablet work Japan. Since 1939 founded by his father; Mrs. Linn. ized two self-support formerly of Lafayette, Indiana; and four out-station education must not only continue the Rev. and Mrs. David C. White ning of a ministry to resist but aggressively combat of Downey, Calif., going to Chile people in Kweichow the secularizing tendencies of our in educational service; Miss Doro- the "wild western times by an insistence upon the thy Bearden of Tyler, Texas, to stations with prea eternal vereties. The faculties of India to teach religious educa- schools, health center our youth must be put to school on tion; Miss Minnie Mae Bomar, of trial cooperatives has their spiritual side. They must Plano, Texas, to India for rural lished among some be taught to bow in reverent hu- evangelism; Miss Hester Bruce, of ple. And in Yunnan mility before the eternal wisdom Blackshear, Ga., to Brazil for so- Church, working and to live according to the im- cial work; Miss Elizabeth Fair- groups, has organize mortal truths which came from banks, of Montpelier, Vermont, to stations, has plans the lips of the Teacher of Gali- India as a medical technician; Miss school and hospital

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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Loans and discounts (including \$3,476.96 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guarante Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of Federal serve bank)

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bala and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$11,500.00, furniture and fixtu \$6,200.00

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Total Deposits \$1,803,466

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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

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ever, don't you think? Since the boys' quartet is mainly composed of Juniors, Shady Larned, Bobby Kemp and Roy (Frankie to you) Johnson and an elegant Senior, elected next week so everyone Butter Bean Johnson. Ruth Green, put your thinking caps on and get our Junior girl and Elwanda and some swell favorites. Bonnie, Seniors, make the trio.

J. J. What's this about Ola Muriel going to sleep in class. Hey, kid. enteen, and he had a swell party you had better start watching your

school trio and quartet. The best

"Cotton" we're terribly sorry you got your arm broke. Here's is getting out of service. Even hoping it gets well real soon and though we hate to lose her, best you get back in school. We miss

> English! O, man! Did someone say Plane Geometry was hard well, that's a cinch compared to English. Diagraming-that's aw-

Steel lockers. Isn't that great erybody has made resolutions. I Those doors slamming and everything. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Jean Norton! What were you doing sitting in the hall fifth perour sponsor, has re- was coming to school every day iod? In case you're interested, she

was watching doors. "Baby" Kemp is going to train FRESHMAN FABRIC

It seems everyone is certainly ne day was. Power tions were made but these were anxious for the Annual. And why shouldn't they be? You only get that once a year.

> Boy, have you seen that new ring of Gracies? Come on, Grace.

here did you get it? You kiddos had better be thinking about who you want for favorites because election is just around the corner.

Guess that's all so you kids had better start studying now that its a new term. don't want to flunk,

We wish to express our deepest ympathy to the members:

(1) Who failed last term. (2) To those who take General Business this term. (3) Those who live close to Mar-

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

W. J. is very conscientious in his Henry, better get busy! studies and is one of the best stu- Our Junior for this week has togethers of the Texas soldiers. dents in the class of '46. He is black hair, black eyes and is about one of the few people that has the five feet four. She is reporter for ability to make many friends be- the "Fish" and about the only hint cause he is always a friend him- I can give you is-when the upperself. Best of luck, W. J.

Haskell High School. Tula's cute Who is it? and sweet ways has put her name at the top of the list of ideal Sen- FUTURE FARMERS iors. Tula is active in school activities as she is a member of the Gypsy Rambler and belonged to the Pep Squad. Lots of success,

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GUESS WHO?

Last week's line-up was: Senior—Bonnie Edwards. Junior—Giles Kemp. Sophomore — Anne

Freshman-Abe Turner. This week the Senior boy is not

too tall, and looks a little like Charles Atlas (you know who I an Indian Chief that's G-Oh, yes. Just one more little hinthis girl was our Indian S- this year. Who-be-he?

This week's Junior is a female. She's about five feet two and has mean.) Who-be-she?

classmen see her coming they al-Tula Ammons, the cute, viva- ways say, do you just HAVE to cious little red-head, is another Ya -tah-tah-tah-ya - tah - tah - yafavorite among the students of tah-tah-talk-talk-talk all the time.

The Future Farmers will enter about eighteen calves in the county show scheduled for Feb. 18. This is a show for dry-lot calves and this chapter hopes to win

The chapter has also painted two tractors for Mr. Burson and ble rooms at hotels can be acceptone tractor for Mr. Stone. Some of the boys have studying the airplane engine which belongs to the chapter. Easier to take apart than to put back to-

gether, isn't is? NEW FACULTY MEMBER

We wish to welcome to our school Mr. J. E. Berryhill as Coach and Social Science teacher.

Anson ripped the Indians 40-18



USED FATS to help make Remember, where there's t, there's soap. So keep on

36th Division Will Hold Reunion In Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—The first prices. reunion of men of the famed 36th Brownwood January 19-21.

All former members of the 36th big blue eyes. She has one cute by officials of the 36th Division figure-just watch her sometime Association and by the city of chamber of commerce.

business sessions and general get- of cotton.

Sunday afternoon, January 20, dedicate the 36th Division State a \$10 per bale difference," Major General Fred L. Walker, will accept the park on behalf of division veterans.

attend the reunion.

hotel, tourist court or private prices," Dr. Cox concluded home room reservations to the Brownwood Hotel as soon as possible. Only reservations for doued. Single men can, in an emergency, be accomodated at Camp

Wedding announcements at The Free Press.

and 37-20 in Indian Gym last Friday night on a very slick floor.

The Indians played a nice game at Throckmorton Friday night The next game is Friday night at p. m. Albany will play in Indian Gym at the regular price of Glasses, Fitting of Zenith and 5c and 25c.

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Adminstration of Cotton Ceiling Is Seen As Problem

AUSTIN, Tex .- The chief drawing price on cotton will be the Demonstration Club, 2:30. successful administration of the sor of cotton marketing at the Un- 1:30. iversity of Texas, pointed out this

cotton that it will be difficult to enforce such a law," he explained. "Manufacturers may shift from one quality to another or from one product to another, with some slight, variation, and thus create an entirely new problem. "It was the opinion of the group of cotton experts on the committee of price ceilings and cotton re-

qualities of cotton and uses for

search which met in Washington in '43 to place the ceiling on the goods rather than on cotton," said Dr. Cox, who was a member of that committee, "and thus effect control of cotton through that means and through the sale of Governmen-owned cotton when the price threatened to reduce consumption.

"It will be to the advantage of the Texas cotton producer in the long run if the Government will sell its stock of surplus cotton at a price which will induce maximum consumption in order to dispose of the cotton surplus at present high

"The maximum consumption of Infantry Division, the "Texas Di- cotton is needed to relieve the vision" which invaded Hitler Eu- present scarcity of cotton goods. rope at Salerno, fought through If the Government will turn loose mean?) He has played football the rugged mountains of the in- its surplus, the maximum amoun four years and while we're on this terior of Italy, and pushed the of cotton will be available and the subject-whenever you think of Nazis back through France, Ger- carry-over will be reduced, which many and Austria, will be held in must be accomplished sooner or later," he pointed out.

"Such a policy would be the Division—and that includes vet- greatest possible curb on inflation. erans of the World War I Division A policy of pushing sales of Gov--are invited to attend the reunion ernment cotton to prevent excessive price advances of cotton will have the additional advantage of out on the drill field (twirling, I Brownwood and the Brownwood the goods market for cotton. The We've a rather tall, black-head-ed, brown eyed Sophomore boy. Highlights of the three-day re-about six cents above its world comeptitive level due to the Govprice of American cotton is now about six cents above its world The smart, quiet, well liked He's kind of shy and bashful, was Senior boy, W. J. Adams, should truly be in the spotlight this week. Is rather "sweet" on Ruth Alvis. Willed in action, several dances, and controls about 4,700,000 bales and controls about 4,700,000 bales

Governor Coke R. Stevenson will market price is 22.45, which means Park at nearby Lake Brownwood. cotton expert continued. "The Government's buying price of 22.46 wartime commander of the 36th, per pound and its high non-recourse loans are undoubtedly encouraging speculation in cotton Numerous state and national The point is, there is nothing more dignitaries, including high-rank- important in the cotton situation. ing War Department officers, will especially from the standpoint of the cotton growers, than getting Persons planning to attend the the present surplus of cotton into reunion should write or wire for consumption at, or near, present



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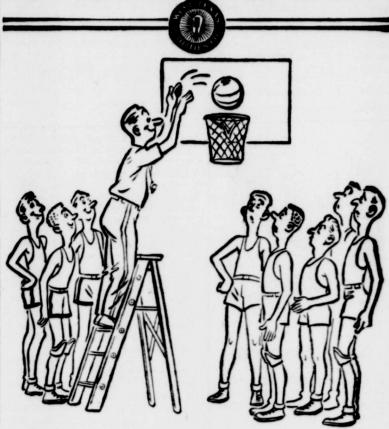
Jan. 22-O'Brien Senior 4-H back to the proposed OPA ceil- Club, 10:30; Tonk Creek Home Jan. 23-Paint Creek 4-H Club, regulation, Dr. A. B. Cox, profes- 10:30; Mattson Senior 4-H Club,

Jan. 24-Mattson Junior 4-H Club, 1:15 p. m.; Mattson Home "There are so many dfiferent Demonstration Club, 2:30 p. m.

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Engagement of Doris Waggoner Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner are announcing the engagement of their daughter Doris C. Wagoner to Earl W. Folsom, Jr., of Boston, Mass. Miss Waggoner is a recently discharged veteran of the Women's Army Corps. She Organization served twenty months in Italy. Mr. Folsom is also an Army veteran, having served with the 88th and ex-students of Hardin-Sim-Division, (Blue Devils) in Italy, mons University met in the annex Marriage of the couple will take of the First Baptist Church on place sometime in the early spring. Frdiay evening, January 11 for



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Pond's Cold Cream

55c Value, both for

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Large Size

SOF INTEREST

and nephew, Sgt. Clyde Davis

Both landed in the States on Jan

from the Pacific theater and

have received their discharges

Exes of H-SU Plan Two Servicemen Honored With Dinner

A number of Haskell alumni the purpose of organizing an as-Office supplies at the Free Press. sociation of former students and learning of plans for the univer-After an informal meal consist- Also honoring their son, Bruce

ng of sandwiches, potato chips.

nishing those already started.

to contact all former students.

Those attending not previously

mentioned were Mesdames Wal-

Maloy, Gladys Munday, Ruby Smith, Ada Rike, and Bill Richey,

lace Cox, Ed Fisher, Artie Mae

vorthy cause.

TWO BIG EVENTS

Join The March of Dimes

National Clothing Drive

New Spring Dresses

\$5.95

Just received beautiful assortment newest style Dresses, in wide range of colors and materials. Sizes

Other Dresses in nationally advertised brands,

such as Georgiana Frocks, Park Lane and others.

\$7.20 to \$19.85

Everyday Household Necessities

Listerine

Tooth

Paste

In Tubes

25c

49c

69c

\$1.00

Value 39c

ookies, and coffee, the group was red to hear Dr. Rubert N discharge Oct. 22 and Brock was Richardson, president of the unidischarged Nov. 30. ersity, discuss the "Greater Hardin-Simmons Development Pro- were Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Davis gram," by which they were told and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of the proposed plans for new and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis aildings, one to be the Sandefer Memorial, consisting of library Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lonand business offices and honoring nie Brock nad son, Mr. and Mrs. he late president, J. D. Sandefer. Vernay Howard, and the host and emodeling of old buildings, and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis

Mr. Bradley, a director of the ampaign, gave details on carrying Josselet Club hese ideas to all former students Meets Jan. 8 o that they can contribute to this

Mrs. S. E. Lanier was elected | The Josselet Home Demonstraresident and Mrs. F. W. Martin tion Club met January 8 at the secretary. Other officers are to

Mrs. Louise Merchant called be elected later. A committee under the direction of Mrs. Cretia the roll to order. Brooks and co-chairman, Mrs. The following committees were Scott W. Greene Jr. was appointed

ppointed: Finance-Mrs. Jim Perrin and Mrs. Larry Bass.

Exhibit-Mrs. S. G. Perrin. Program-Mrs. T. W. Perrin. Education-Mrs. Jess Matthews. Expansion-Mrs. J. L. Toliver. Marketing-Mrs. Alf Turnbow nd Mrs. Bill Reeves.

Recreation-Mrs. Cliff Dunnam nd Mrs. Jess Josselet. Social-Mrs. Ray Cothron and Mrs. Bill Norton.

Miss Newman gave a demonstration on covering buckles and mak-A shower was given in honor of

Mrs. Cliff Dunnam. present dames L. M. Bass, Cliff Dunnam Het (Mrs. T. P. Perdue); Miss Asdames L. M. Bass, Chit Dunhah.
Louise Merchant, Fred Monke, tor (Mrs. Tom Holland); Tillie the Sponsor Committee—
Jim Perrin, T. W. Perrin, J. L. dame De Runk (Mrs. I F. Thompson, Center Point. Toliver, Jess Matthews, Ray Coth-ron, Bill Norton and Miss New-thur, Edwards): Madam Organis Johnson, Center Point. Yearbook Committee—Mrs C. Childress, Dennis Chapel.

LIBERTY H.D CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RAGSDALE

buckles was given to members of Carl Lambert (Mrs. R. L. Leclaire) the Liberty Home Demonstration Herrington Sisters (Winnie, Mrs. Club by Miss Louise Newman, Hubert Bledsoe; Ida Nell, Mrs. A. when the club met with Mrs. Joe T. Ballard; Olgia, Mrs. Jim Tyler) Ragsdale Friday Jan. 11.

called the house to order. appointed as follows:

Finance-Mrs. Speer. Program-Mrs. Davis. Year Book-Mrs. Leclaire. Exhibits-Mrs. Speer. Recreation—Mrs. Collins. Marketing—Mrs. Freeby. Kitchen Improvement - Mrs

The club adjourned to meet Jan. 25 with Mrs. Speer. All visitors are welcome and appreciated.

Miss Lucy P'Poole, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley, S. E. Lanier and



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Naomi Bible Class Has Banquet

The Naomi Bible Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Thursday night Jan. 10 in A dinner was given Sunday. Jan. 13, in the home of Mr. and he Annex building with a ban-Mrs. Ira Davis of Rule honoring quet and tacky party by the lostheir son, Ira B. Davis, MM 3-C. ing group.

The house decorations were conusing, with a mixture of different occasions as Christmas, Thanksgivin, Hallowe'en and Fourth of July decorations being used.

The banquet tables were laid in Davis, and son-in-law, Lonnie Brock. Bruce Davis received his red crepe paper with jars of onions and carrots as centerpieces. Place cards were Christmas greet-Those present at ehe dinner ings and napkins were made from newspapers.

The guests were met at the door and each was given a corsage. introduced, each giving a ficticious name of comic and radio charac-

Welcome address was given by Miss Astor (Mrs. Tom Holland.) A toast to the winning side was proposed by Alverie (Mrs. Lynn Toliver.) Solo by Dinah Shore (Mrs. C.

V. Oats.) Reading, "The Stage Fright"-Alverie (Mrs. Toliver.) Trio-Herrington Sisters (Mrs Ballard, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Tyler.)

Harmonica solo - Kate Smith (Mrs. Whatley.) Orchestra-The Early Birds. The judging contest on costume vas held and Minnie Pearl (Mrs. Jess Josselet) won first price; sec-

ond prize was won by Miss Astor (Mrs. Tom Holland.) Pictures were made of the grou with a new Atomic camera.

Games were played and a fourpiece orchestra gave several numbers. Good-byes were said and all declared the losing group had proven themselves excellent entertainers.

Those attending were: Dinah Shore (Mrs. C. V. Oates'; Olive Oil (Mrs. Sam Parks); Minnie Pear (Mrs. Jess Josselet); Lucindy Rainwater (Mrs. V. A. Brown); Aunt thur Edwards); Madam Queen

(Mrs. Jim Fouts); Kate Smith (Mrs. H. R. Whatley); Ted Collins (Mrs. Carl Scoggins); Dumb Louise Merchant, Josselet. Dora (Mrs. John Fouts); Jimmie A demonstration on covering Jefferies (Mrs. Ray Cothron);

Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, chairman. County HD Council Committees for the year were Names Committees

The Haskell County Home Demonstration Council met Jan. 5 at 2:00 p. m., in the district court room, with Mrs. Guy Marshal, the council chairman, presiding. The standing rules for Council

follows

ennis Chapel. Center Point. Blue Bonnet.

Blue Bonnet Assistant Reporter-Mrs. A. Corzine, Center Point.

Finance-Mrs. A. C. Denson. Blue Bonnet. Education Chairman-Mrs.

Felt Hats

\$1.99

Also a group of hats and bean-ies, \$1.00.

Skirts

Wool skirts, several colors. Were \$5.75 to \$5.95 values. Now

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Blouses

Values up to \$4.98, now-

\$2.98

Sweaters

All wool. Up to \$4.50 values

\$2.98

Children's Sweaters

All wool button and slipover.

In red, yellow, pink, blue, rose and navy. \$2.98 to \$3.98 values

2 for \$3.98

(One each style)

WMS Executive **Board Meets**

Members of the executive board of the First Baptist W. M. S. met in the church annex Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were called to order by the president, Mrs. Hugh Watson

More effective efforts in carryng on the work and plans for enlistment were the themes discused. Several business matters were disposed of, including the acceptance of our part of the District apportionment of funds.

Other members came in at three o'clock for a Royal Service pro gram, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Burton. The blackboard was effectively used in outlining the program, and for putting together the dissected pieces of a world man , which the speakers fitted in-

Mrs. J. N. Simmons read First Peter 2:1-10, then read a New Years' letter from Miss Blanche Rose, one of our missionaries who will soon return to her work in "We've A Story To Tell China. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray They were asked their names and was sung, and Mrs. Burton talked on "A New Year Dawns." "A New World to Build" was given by Mrs. R. J. Reynolds. Our Assets For Building were given as follows; Peace, Mrs. Sam Roberts; Demo-cracy, Mrs. Geo. Herren; Gospel, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker; and Enduring Things In A Changing World, by Mrs. Whatley. "How Firm A Foundation", "Lead On, O King Eternal" and several prayers interspersed the talks.

Coffee, cakes, sandwiches and small candies were served to the following: Mesdames Hugh Wat-son, I. N. Simmons, Geo. Herren. R. C. Couch, Jesse Josselet, J. W. Martin, B. M. Whiteker, H. R. Whatley, John Fouts, Jimmy Thompson, S. A. Roberts, R. J. Reynolds, Harrison, J. A. Bailey, and Mrs. Burton.

bert Schwartz, Blue Bonnet. Education, Prec. 3-Mrs. Raymond Davis, Liberty. Education, Prec. 1-Mrs. Bill

Dunham, Lucky. Summarizer-Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Center Point. Expansion Chairman-Mrs. S.

G. Perrin, Josselet. Expansion, Precinct 4-Mrs. Bill Fouts, Center Point.

Ragsdale, Liberty. Sponsor Committee-Mrs. W. Yearbook Committee-Mrs.

Exhibit Committee-Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson, Dennis Chapel. Recreation Committee -

Parliamentarian - Mrs. W. Penick, Lucky. Marketing-Mrs. Scott Hutch-ens, New Mid.

There were nine clubs represented at this meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

T. E. L. Class Has Business, Social Meeting

Members of the T. E. L. Class met in the First Baptist Church annex Wednesday afternoon, Jan were read by Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

9, for business and a social hour secretary. Committees were appointed for the coming year as by the president, Mrs. Geo. Herren following a song and prayer. Re-

Chairman-Mrs. Guy Marshal, ports were given by each officer and group captain present. All Vice Chairman-Mrs. A. M. Bird, took part in an informal discussion of how we might increase our Secretary—Mrs. Joe Holcomb, membership, and the attendance from Sunday to Sunday.

Reporter—Mrs. Lonnie Martin.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker brought

the devotional, reading First Psalm 3:11; Jer. 8:11, and Luke 1:79. Thoughts were along the line of "Peace In Our Time." All joined in singing, "Wonderful Words of Al- Life" and Mrs. Jack Merchant of-

Handbags

\$1.98 and \$2.98

(Plus tax)

Dresses

We have a few dresses in broken sizes and colors-

1-2 Price

Costume Jewelry

2 for \$1.00

(Plus tax)

Pins, earscrews, combs, neck-laces and bracelets. Regular

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They can be worn so many

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Black, brown, red, green,

Your Dimes Helped. East Side Girls



A baby's health cannot be measured in dimes and dollars. In helping to restore small Frances
Lou Spence, of Milo, Kentucky,
to this picture of health after a
crippling attack of poliomyelitis,
the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis used many contributions from the previous
March of Dimes.

There are thousands of other

There are thousands of other polio stricken youngsters who, like Frances Lou, depend upon your dimes in their fight against this dread disease.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31

Mrs. Bledsoe's group served refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cookies to Mesdames George Herren, B. M. Whiteker, Joe Map-Expansion, Prec. 3-Mrs. Joe les, Linna Cunningham, J. W. Martin, J. N. Dilbeck, W. J. Lane, R. C. Couch, Jack Merchant, Arthur Merchant, K. D. Simmons, Hugh C. Watson, J. A. Bailey and Mrs Bledsoe.

Twenty-four members were present last Sunday and we urge all our women to be present the coming Sunday, as all women's E. classes in the Adult depretment are in a contest with the men.

Auxiliary Meets

der by Mrs. Willie Andress in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brabsence of the president, June The couple was more Brock. The secretary read the at 4:15 o'clock in minutes and roll call which was answered with the watchword There was no new or old business rite. so the meeting was turned over to the program chairman who presented the following program:

Poem of Love-Wanda Long. Song, "If the Light Has Gone Out"-Billie Andress, Jackie Boul- corsage of pink care din, Melva Andress

Song, "Good Old G.A. Spirit"- suit with brown and Sue Rhoads, Billie Brock, Wanda sories and a corsage

The G. A. girls are sorry to lose one of their members, Jackie of the senior class of Bouldin, who is moving, but we and plans to com are sure that she will do well any- year.

where she goes "Let's Be Friends" by Mrs. Willie Andress was enjoyed very much by all.

Those present were: Mrs. Willie Andress, Jackie Bouldin, Melva Andress, Wanda Long Billie Andress, Billie Brock, Sue Rhoads and Margaret Dendy. We invite all girls interested in

Wedding announcements at The Free Press.

G. A.'s to come to our meeting at

5:30 every Sunday afternoon.



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The G. A. of the East Side Ban-tist Church met Sunday evening of her daughter Bett Brueggeman of Has

Methodist Church, Grooms, pastor, pe

They were attended Brueggeman, sister The bride wore a bl pink and black acce Brueggeman wore a nations.

Mrs. Brueggeman

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From \$48,357.27 in Deposits on May 5, 1933---the date of opening of this bank---we had grown to

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December 31, 1945

An Increase of Nearly 3,000 Per Cent

The officers, directors and employees wish to thank our loyal stockholders and the good people of Haskell and Haskell County for our phenomenal growth in so short a space of a little over 12 years.

Our aim is to continue to grow with Haskell and to assist in every way possible with the upbuilding of our town and surrounding territory.

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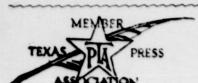
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Cross-Section View of Progress

The forty per cent gain made in deposits by the two local banks in 1945 seems to give an accurate cross-section view of what has happened to the picture of progress in Haskell County during the last year. That simple statistical fact depicts more clearly than countless words just what has happened to business here. It is evidence of numerous opportunities that have been unfolded here, a tigured invitation for more business and more businesses here in 1946 than ever before.

Growth is self-sustaining in a certain measure, but it should also be promoted. The possibilities in this city present a definite challenge to the Haskell Chamber of FOR COMMISSIONER, Commerce. The money for progress is here, the people PREC. NO. 2: want to spend it, but if they cannot buy locally the things! they want, they will spend it some other place. It is the FOR COMMISSIONER, duty of the Chamber of Commerce to see that demands PREC. No. 3. for purchasing are cared for at home.

There are few banks that can boast the progress in one year that was made by the banks here. To be sure other banks have more on deposit, largely because they serve so many people, but the percentage of increase here can be matched by few others. At any rate, a definite PREC. NO. 1: trend toward growth and progress has been established that makes the future bright with promise.

"What Can You Spare ---"

It is hard for most of us to realize the great suffering Byron Wright Will that poor people across the face of the globe must bear for Not Ask Second lack of clothing. Most of the world's material suffering is far removed from our comfortable homes. But the misery Term of it all is only too real to those who must face bitter cold

We do not know the people personally. But our servicemen who have seen them all over the world know kell County, I wish to state that something of the agony they have endured, and they know how they are looking to America for help. But whether or not we know them, we do know that their feelings about lack of clothing and bedding is the same ours would be.

Many of them do not have homes. They are at the ing the countryside hunting something with which to build Haskell County for past favors; in At a meeting of Haskell business Messrs. Ed Tyson and Jim Ward eral use, Rural Electrification Adcomplete mercy of the elements, sleeping in caves, comba fire, to feed the hungry mouths of their babies. Disease is rampant, morale is sagging. Life has not been kind to them. Death is on the march.

Maybe there are some of us who cannot help very Jesse B. Smith Will much. Maybe there is only an odd pair of shoes. And an Be Candidate For odd pair of shoes cannot help very much, can it? But they District Clerk are needed. They will keep one pair of feet from being bare. We would go to considerable bother to get one pair of shoes if we had none at all. Far more than the bother of taking them to the City Hall here. And yet that is all that will have to be done to give them to someone who needs them desperately. Any kind of clothing, any kind of bedding. Both are needed in far greater quantities than we can supply. But everything we give will reduce the shortage that much.

The Victory Clothing Collection will end in just two time to acquaint them with his more weeks. The misery and suffering will not end for many years. But each of us can help by giving everything County voters.

Ever notice how we compare people with animals? We say they are meek as a lamb, sly as a fox, fleet as a deer, gentle as a dog, sound as a hound's tooth, strong as J. H. Montgomery To an ox. savage as a lion, graceful as a fawn, dirty as a pig awkward as a newborn colt, and stubborn as a mule.

Ever try looking for people's good points instead o their weaknesses?

It takes a person two years to learn to talk and fifty years to learn to keep his mouth shut.

The installment plan is an asset or a liability depending on whether you use it for spending or for saving.

Income tax time is here, and Uncle Sam will soon dis-

cover that America has a lot of untold wealth. REAL ESTATE LOANS: Insurance Company funds

available for loans on Haskell County farms and ranches. Low interest and small annual payments. CALVIN HENSON, Haskell, Texas

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commissioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

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Political Announcements

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

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 113th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT:

Chas. M. Conner. (Second term.)

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Ben Charlie Chapman. (Second term.)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

Fred Stockdale. (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Curtis F. Pogue

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

R. A. (Austin) Coburn.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: FOR COMMISSIONER.

PRECINCT 4: L. (Roy) Clark.

INSTRUCTION:

FOR SHERIFF:

Mart Clifton. (Second term) FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF PUBLIC

> rs. Iva Palmer (Second term.)

Alfred Turnbow. (Reelection.)

J. H. Montgomery.

(First elective term.) FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE,

Joe E. Pace. (Second term.)

FOR COMMISSIONER,

Ira Blair. (Second term.)

CITY OFFICES

FOR CITY SECRETARY:

the People of Haskell County In reply to queries from a few is in the Stamford hospital. the political Big-Wigs of Hasreasurer of Haskell County.

ays a maximum of \$2,500 per year or one overseas veteran. "I want to thank you people of this city.

your kindness I hav BYRON WRIGHT.

Jesse B. Smith, pioneer resident f Haskell County and former deputy Tax Assessor, this week uthorized The Free Press to anounce that he would be a candilate for District Clerk, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

Mr. Smith expects to make a ormal statement to the voters at later date, but desires at this candidacy, and to solicit the conideration and support of Haskell

Now employed as bookkeeper for a Haskell lumber concern, Mr.

Smith plans to devote as much time as possible to his campaign

Ask Full Elective

J. H. Montgomery, now serving an appointive term as Commissionfice, subject to action of the Dem-

Haskell County, was Commissioner Oct. 5, 1945, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Commissioner W

seek the two-year elective term, and Wilbur Wright. Montgomery stated that he was prompted to do so by the cooperaby property-owners and residents of the Precinct during the short ime he had been in office. "The eople in Precinct 3 have been a big help in doing what has been done, and in plans for the future.' Montgomery declared. He feels that he has gained valuable experience which will be an asset in efficiently discharging the duties of the office if given the opportunity to serve the Precinct dur-

ing a full elective term. In connection, with his candidacy, Mr. Montgomery will endeavor to personally discuss his claims with the voters between now and time for the election. In and solicit the consideration of years. the voters in his precinct.

(Drawn for Victory Clothing Collection by F. O. Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin.)

20 Years Ago-Jan. 15, 1926

Hing station at his home in the ized in that community. ayles community. He also plans J. L. Baldwin returned a few handle a stock of groceries.

own was seriously injured last of beef cattle last week. week when he fell from a wagon J. D. Josselett and Miss Leona instead of broadcasting through where he was loading hay, and Howard drove in Sund was run over by the wagon. He noon, and going to Eld. J. H. Shep-

The home of Paris Trimmier in known as there was no one home President's yacht. Capt. Long is having to put up any more lines. "The Treasurer's office now at the time.

Miss Agnes Cox, who is teaching trict clerk, C. D. Long. in Anson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox of

> o'clock each day except Saturday laid in a supply of grub and other has expressed the hope that the was agreed on, beginning Jan. 18 ranch supplies and returned to the tests may open the way for rural and effective until Sept. 1, this breans of Stonewall County to telephone service where electric-

J. M. Diggs of Weinert was a flowers bloom again. ousiness visitor in Haskell Wednesday.

on Hugh Mack went to Dallas the Haskell National Bank. aturday night where Mr. English vill transact business and Mrs English will visit her sister, Mrs. K. McWhirter.

Haskell National Bank, has re- night. igned his position to accept a nedy, local dealer for Dodge automobiles

Curran Hunt of Dallas was a eek-end guest in the home of his rother and family, Mr. and Mrs. ourtney Hunt.

business.

Mrs. John A. Couch Sr. has rerned to her home in Abilene wright. fter a visit with her sons and Casltos and John A. Couch,

30 Years Ago-Jan. 20, 1906 The Haskell Camp of Woodmen

of the World installed new offier in Precinct 3, this week an-nounced he would be a candidate Tuesday night. Officers installed for a full elective term in the of- were J. F. Collier, consul commander; L. V. Smith, advisor lieutenant; Joe Irby, clerk; R. D. C. Mr. Montgomery, well-known Stephens, banker; Ed Ellis, escort farmer and long-time resident of D. W. Morton, sentry; and J. E appointed Wilfong, watchman.

J. W. Wright and little son Roger left Saturday morning on a trip to Columbia, Tenn., to visit Mr. Wright's mother. They will stop In announcing his decision to at Dublin for a visit with Byron

J. L. Jones of the real estate tion which had been extended him sixty or more business lots have been sold in Rule and that five lumber yards are being put in uggestions and cooperation of the were sold there one day this week by the concrete stoneworkers to be used as foundations for houses

Indicating that the cotton season not over here yet, we note that Earnest & Sanders gin had forty bales of seed cotton on the yard Thursday to be ginned, and that the staple has yeen coming in at a lively rate all week.

R. E. DeBard has opened a meat market on the east side of the square.

More new residences have been built in Haskell in the last three the meantime he will appreciate months than in the previous three M. D. McCrary of the Howard

community was in town Thursday. We learned from him that a Meth- the promise shown by the new

ard's residence were united in marriage by him at 3 o'clock. the Howard community burned Lt.-Com. Andrew T. Loni of Ca- that anyone who has electricity is will not be a candidate for re- Saturday night, together with all tawba, N. C., has been appointed his home sooner or later can have lection to the office of County contents. Origin of the fire is not captain of the Mayflower, the a telephone too, and that without

50 Years Ago-Jan. 18, 1896

a brother of our county and dis-

rustle with the longhorns until the

Lee Pierson got in last Saturday al electrii power systems will be and was welcomed by his many increased immeasurably if the Mr. and Mrs. Roy English and friends. He will remain here with

Postmaster Long has moved the postoffice to the room adjoining the Palace Drug Store, where he has it so arranged that the mail-Vernay Anderson, who has been ing box and lock boxes will be acmployed as a bookkeeper in the cessible to the public both day and

Messrs. J. A. MacLaren, A. H. place as salesman with J. F. Ken- Tandy and J. G. Owens returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where t struck him that St. Louis was a

little ahead of Haskell. D. W. Courtwright and T. G. Raleigh Lemon spent several Carney have entered into a partays in Wichita Falls this week nership and will run a dry goods and grocery business at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Court-

Messrs. J. W. Hooker and Lee amilies, Messrs, and Mesdames Huffstuttle of Stonewall County were trading in Haskell this week. The oil mill company at Dublin

-Behind-Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



FOOD FOR ALL

Besides Iowa's great waving fields f corn, its fields of other grains will feed millions, provide jobs for thou-sands and add to the Nation's wealth to guarantee War Bonds. Almost 10 million acres are at work. Annually the harvest amounts to 596 million bushels, worth \$471,469,000. Iowa grows 201 million bushels of oats, 38 million bushels of soybeans and 55 million pounds of popcorn. Onions, asparagus and melons sprout and ripen there to help feed the world

New Type Rural Phone Seen In Future

There are more than three hundred thousand farm homes in Texhone service. And that, says F. W. Martin, County Agent, is why H. D. Bland has erected a new odist church was recently organ- carrier telephone system is of so much interest to Texans. The carrier telephone system, a

days ago from Fort Worth, to Mr. Martin explains it, depends Floyd Burge, living south of which point he made a shipment on special equipment which works after- the air, the equipment sends your voice hitchhiking along power ines, right along with the regular

The system is being tried out under field conditions near Jonesboro, Ark. Although the carrier telephone is not yet ready for genity is available. Says Mr. Wickard The worth of REA-financed rursame lines which bring electric light and power to rural homes can also be used to link these homes together in the nation's great telephone network

Martin estimated that already there are more than forty thousand miles of REA-rural power lines in Texas, with many appncations for new lines on hand. So, that's how matters stand with the carrier telephone. Today it's stin they went last week with a ship- in the proving ground stage, but ment of cattle. Mr. MacLaren says ats something to watch for in the

Treasury to Continue Sale of Bonds

There will be no more Bond

But the Treasury will continue to sell E, F, and G Bonds. These securities, known successively as Defense Bonds, War Bonds and Victory Bonds, will now be called U. S. Savings Bonds.

The Treasury's goal is about six billion dollars' worth of Savings Bonds sales in 1946, as contrasted with over twenty billion dollars' in all types of government bonds sold by the Treasury to all individuals in 1945, the last war year. This decision to continue Bond

arrived at after consideration of these facts As shown by surveys, the public is overwhelmingly in favor of having Bond sales continued. 2. The public has indicated its

sales to the American public was

intention to continue buying Bonds if given the chance. This intention is especially strong among those millions of people who have been buying Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. 3. There seems to be general

agreement among business, the public, and government that the continued sales of Savings Bonds will be a good thing for everyone concerned.

in Erath County, will increase their plant to 100-ton capacity.

Several wagon loads of prospectors from the Territory arrived here yesterday and are in camp at the spring just south of town.

John Matcki, an expert boot

and shoemaker plans to open shop in Haskell as soon as materlals and tools arrive.

Cotton Still Leads As Rats Are Carri Texas Money Crop

DALLAS, Jan. 15—Texas land planted to cotton in 1945 produced 56 per cent more value per acre on the average, than acres planted in other crops, the Texas Cotton Production Committee estimated

Cotton and cotton seed produced on 6,000,000 acres are valued at \$233,103,000 in 1945, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or an average of \$38.85 per acre. This compares with an average crop value of \$24.85 per acre for 20,-996,000 acres of Texas land devoted to other crops.

The committee points out that this difference of \$14 per acre in favor of cotton was made during a was also discussed at the season very unfavorable for the ence and improved methods rop, and despite the fact that the proofing, trapping, and 1945 lint yield in Texas was only fumigant were discussed 146 pounds per acre, or 103 pounds less than the United States average of 249.6 pounds per acre. "By following practices that will

increase acre yields and improve cotton quality, such as the sevenpoint program recommended by he Extension Service, Texas and V. M. Ehlers, St farmers in 1946 can greatly increase the acre value of their cotton and their net income," the committee added. "No other state has a greater opportunity than Texas has for soil building, use of better planting seed, control of insects and diseases, and other practices that will make cotton more productive and profitable. "As a rule, high value crops

should be planted on the best vailable land that is adapted to them, and these figures for 1945 clearly show that cotton deserves the best possible land and methods of production and harvesting. In addition to planting the larger acreage that has been set as a goa in 1946, it will pay cotton farmers to make extra eforts to increase the yield per acre.'

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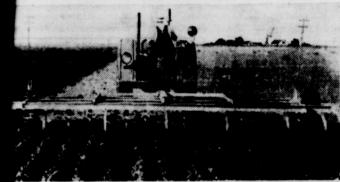
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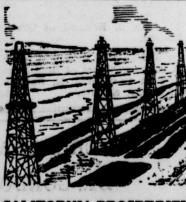
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Chas. M. Conner of this city and World War II veteran who was suspended during the war, has now serving his first term as State spent twelve months of his three- been announced by the Texas Mo- Representative of the 113th Legisyear Army career overseas in the tor Transportation Association, lative District, composed of Has-ETO at the front with a Field and will be held in San Antonio kell, Throckmorton ond Baylor Singing this Friday night. 7:00 Artillery unit, this week author- on May 13 in conjunction with the Counties, will be a candidate for ized The Free Press to state he annual convention of TMTA, May re-election to a second term, he announced this week.

A veteran of World War I, after will be the entry requirement, acwas made upon the solicitation of Manager of T.M.T.A., and the conknown and respected for his knowledge and business ability in In addition to skill in driving, handling and administration of public affairs. A succesful busiterstate Commerce Commission nessman in his own right, he has state safety regulations, appear- applied the same business princiance and attitude, and inspection ples in the administration of pubequipment for mechanical de- lic offices with which he has been

As State Representative from Stockraising.

Experience gained during the duties of City Secretary in an ef- time he has served this district in ficient and accomodating manner. the Legislature will enable Mr. Resident of Haskell practically his Conner to serve this section still entire lifetime, he is probably ac- more efficiently during the comquainted with a majority of the ing two years when many important post-war legislative matter

Although he does not plan an years and eight months in the Ar- intensive campaign of the district. my. At the time Germany sur- Mr. Conner will endeavor, as time be a candidate for a second consideration and support. rendered, his unit was in the Ruhr permits, to contact the people in term valley, and was given credit for the 113th District in the interest of his candidacy, and will welcome suggestions of voters in all matters

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Judge Ben Charlie Chapman now serving his first term on the In announcing his chadidacy for

Judge Chapman Is Candidate For Second Term

District Judge Ben Charlie Press to announce that he would as Judge of the 39th Judicial District in the coming emocratic primaries. He will kely make a formal statement, To Hear Missionary oncerning his candidacy at a latdate to the voters of the disirt, which includes Haskell, Kent, Stonewall and Throckmorton George L. Heuter of Napoleon, O. Judge Chapman needs no intro-

in the 39th Judicial District. w serving his first term as idge, he previously served the ur counties as District Attorney filmed in New Guinea. before receiving a promotion at the hands of the voters to his present important position. During his first term Judge

tation as an able and impartial through which the tation as an able and impartial theran Church expects to make Chapman has established a repuence and training for the position available three-quarters of a mil-In keeping with Democratic custom of rewarding an efficient publication of rewarding an efficient publication of the New Guinea and India. Having lic official with a second term in office, Judge Chapman will likely six years, he understands exactly be unopposed during the coming campaign.

With the adoption of the "condistrict judge have been greatly increased. Because of this fact, Judge Chapman will not be able making an intensive campaign of the four-county district, but as time and duties of the office will permit, he will endeavor to see as many voters in the district as possible to discuss his candidacy with them personally.

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Stockdale Asks Re-Election

serves a pastorate in Napoleon has a thorized the announcement server of New Guinea affairs of his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and said he would make a formal statement at a later date. Duties incumbent on the District It was photographed by Chaplain (Major) Arnold M. Maahs, who

Mr. Stockdale has efficiently dis- where music, sound effects and charged the duties of District Attorney, despite the fact that duties have been multiplied by the continuous court term now in effect in the district.

he will be able to serve the district more efficiently in the future, Mr. Stockdale declared. Until such time when he can see

the voters personally, he requests Chapman has authorized The Free this annoucement be considered as a personal solicitation for their

A veteran of six years mission ary work in New Guinea, Rev erican Lutheran Church in Sagerton in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Friday, an. 18, at 7:30 p. m. He will also show the sound motion picture "Tiwon," recently Grand Reliet The appearance of Rev. Heuter

from Miseries in Sagerton is in the interest of the program of Foreign Mission Reconstruction and Development lion dollars for rebuilding destroyed or depreciated facilities been on the New Guinea field for what the situation is when he reads and hears that the war has leveled every mission building on tinuous term" provision in the 39th the field. He also knows why it is district, duties incumbent upon the that when the Japanese entered the field, killed or drove out the missionaries and destroyed the buildings, the natives took their to spend a great deal of time in religion "underground" and have

Rev. Heuter, a native of Riga Michigan, sailed for New Guinea from Vancouver, B. C., on the "Niagra" in April, 1926. He was stationed in Nobonob, the scene of unusually heavy destruction. In 1931 he was transferred to the

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Attorney include prosecution as attorney for the State in all crimwas stationed with the Army in inal cases developed in the 39th New Guinea and took that oppor-Judicial District, composed of Hastunity to examine the church's kell, Throckmorton, Stonewall and mission installations. Upon his Kent Counties. return to this country, Chaplain During his tenure in office, Maahs took his film to Hollywood

mard in addition to expenses for this District, Mr. Conner was namber bench in the 39th Judicial District, re-election, Mr. Stockdale expresentering National Truck Roadeo. ed on three important committees this week announced his candidacy sed his appreciation for the cosponsored by the American Truck- in the 49th Legislature: Revenue for a second term. The district operation given him by the people and Taxation, Public Lands and includes the counties of Haskell, of the District; the various Grand Buildings, and Livestock and Throckmorton, Stonewall and Jury panels and all law enforce- cause you discomfort, druggists ment officers in connection with his will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. duties as District Attorney. With this continued cooperation, and ex- Payne Drug Co. perience gained during the past,

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