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Additional Candidates Listed for Office This Week IN ANNUAL STOCK SHOW SIXTY-ONE ANIMALS ARE Extension Service "Dairy Day" Will Be Held Here April 24 r Additional Candidates

City Secretary R. A. Coburn

this week announced that he

would be a candidate for re-

election in the City Election

to be held Tuesday, April 7th.

Roy Ratliff Dies

of Mrs. Roy Ratliff of this city,

died early Sunday morning at the

in Chanute, Kans. Mrs. Ratliff

joined her father at Wichita Falls

Monday and they were accompani-

Other survviors include two

sens, Ralph Jones of New Orleans,

Lewis, Washington, and two broth-

Camp Barkeley Chaplain Is

Guest Speaker at FFA

Banquet

Highlighted by an inspiring talk

San Bonquet of the Dave Persons

chapter Future Farmers of Ameri-

members of the high school facul-

Also a feature of the evening's

locket given by the chapter.

Theme of the army chaplain's

that would face the youth of today

Gordon Johnston acted as pro-

ject Program for 1941-42 was giv-en by Claude Helweg.

Mother of Mrs.

ill for several months.

Farmers Cooperating In Plans ounty Post

tional candidates make ncement in this issue Press, bringing the to date to thirty-three us offices to be filled and primaries this

ndidates making their port of the voters were ices, the first to anposts to be filled ction April 7, while candidate announcing ounty office.

Jenkins, ident of Rochester, mounced his candidacy of Haskell county. He held public office, but idate for Sheriff sevago at which time he substantial vote. offices, first to an-

week was Mayor J. E. re-election. Now servterm, Mayor Leflar efficient and econoistration of municipal doubtless will have no

present Secretary, announces his candielection to that office, e experience he has he office in the past. ouncing for the office cretary this week is an, well-known young this city, at present a local grocery store. indidate for Secretary

From Splinter Re-In Death of oung Man

that her health was such that she at 3:10 morning llowing an illness of was a near-invalid, Mrs. Jones is hree weeks. Death was remembered by a host of friends to septicaemia which for her cheerful, friendly disposifrom an injury the tion. Deceased had been a devot-suffered a few days ed member of the Christian mas when his right leg Church since childhood. ated by a wood splinter! Funeral service for Mrs. Jones at down in a Stamford was held at Humboldt, Kans, e injury was at first Tuesday afternoon and burial was a minor nature, but veloped several weeks resulted in his death. survivors are the ed to Humboldt for the funeral and Mrs. Jesse B. rites by Mr. and Mrs. Silkwood of brother, Buford, and Wichita Falls, the latter a sister of Wanda Jean and the deceased. Barton, grandparents, Ars. L. N. Lusk, all of d a grandfather, D. J. La., Sgt. Wm. E. Jones of Fort Earth, Texas.

this city, where he ers who reside in St. Louis. pril 29, 1920, Odell at-Haskell public schools member of the First urch with which he in he was 13 years old. summer the young man employed at a local ley, and previously had several Haskell stores. the popular young man shock to a host of friaskell and this section. services for young re held at the First ued on Page Eight)

al Course Civilians Planned Here

of lectures and in-courses in Emergency ervice as a phase of fense work will be inhere during the coming as announced Thursday. vill be given by Haskell lysicians and surgeons, day and Saturday afeach week at 3 h meetings to be held

Cross room when the present world conflict ends. Capt. King emphasized the on in Emergency Mediwill go hand in hand United States in the nation's most Cross work, with basic critical war, and of the sacrifices that must be made. Confident of eventual victory, he urged the

program, and all phythe county are cooperthe county are cooperthe Claude Helweg.

For Rat-Poisoning Campaign Orders Received for 800 Lbs. Asks Re-Election of Poisoned Bait To Be

Put Out March 11 The Haskell County Rat Campaign is progressing rapidly with excellent cooperation being shown by the homeowners, farmers and ranchers of the County according to County Agent G. R. Schumann who is directing the "Rat War" with able assistants from Land

as other Agricultural agencies. Eight hundred pounds of poisoned rat bait (enough to kill 51,-000 rats) has already been ordered. Cooperators are urged to hurry and sign up for the bait at their nearest bait station as Saturday March 7 is the last day that orders will be taken.

This rat bait will be distributed to the cooperators on Wednes-day, March 11 This date will be known as "rat night" and it is ex-pected that all those who receive rat bait will put it out the night

of March 11. Test baiting is being carried out by William S. Heit of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to determine what kinds of foods the rats of Haskell County prefer to have their poison served.

We must outsmart the rat if we are to rid our premises of him. Mr. Heit urges that cooperators put the bait out carefully endeavoring to make it convenient for the rats to obtain it. Study your farm carefully. Note where the rats live and feed. Put the bait In San Antonio rats live and feed. Put the bait out in his burrows and runways, along walls, under buildings and boards and boxes, being careful Mrs. H. E. Jones, 59, mother to expose the bait where other animals and fowls do not have access to it as it would be harmful to them if taken in sufficient! home of a daughter, Mrs. Doro- quantities. A detailed set of inthea Jones Norris, 838 West Holly- structions will be issued with every wood, San Antonio. Mrs. Jones package of bait and all are urged had been in failing health for fif- to read these carefully.

teen years, and had been critically Those who are planning on rais-

terest in this drive pointing out Falls: that rats are a menace to health because they are so filthy in their

The County Agent requests that all take advantage of this opportunity to eradicate the rats. Blanket cooperation is the essential factor in effective rat control.

Eight Marriage License Issued **During February**

Only eight marriage license were issued in Haskell county during the month of Februarythe smallest number of any month in several years, according to records in the office of County Clerk

Rey Ratliff. Couples securing license were Woodrow C. Cavitt and Miss Bessie Mae Murrell.

Barton R. Carl and Miss Cath-James D. Brien and Mrs. Goldie

Archie Cole and Miss Doris

Herman Whitaker and Miss Seldalia Johnson Jeronimo Caraz and Miss Deo by Capt. Bill King, Chaplain of nisia Salazar,

the 45th Infantry Division, Camp Louie Jackson and Juanita Wil-Barkeley, the annual Father and liams (colored). Pie Supper Will ca Monday night was attended by 96 youths and their fathers, and Be Given Friday Night at Mattson

program was the introduction of Miss Carolyn Williams, FFA the Mattson rural high school gymnasium Friday night, March sentation of an engraved gold

Everyone is invited to attend the affair, and sponsors are planning talk dealt with post-war problems an excellent program of entertainment for the evening. Proceeds from the supper will be used to help defray the expenses of the Senior trip.

Mrs. J. T. Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Thurwill be given free youths of today to prepare themto everyone wishing to selves for leadership in future this week end. Mrs. J. T. Bynum remained in that city for a visit.

Mrs. O. E. Oates and Mrs.

HHS Sweetheart



Deen Bartlett, Freshman in Haskell high school, has been elected as Queen of the 1942 Annual. She competed against candidates from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. Her picture will appear on a special page in the school Annual. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett.

Efficient Service of City Attorney

High praise for the efficient service rendered by former City Attorney Curtis F. Pogue, who recently enlisted in the United States
Army Air Corps. was expressed
by Mayor J. E. Leflar and City
Durward Martin, Rochester 4-H ing chickens will be interested in Aldermen at the last meeting of Club; Billy Gammill, Rochester Deceased was well known in the report of one Haskell County the City Council when the formal 4-H Club; Gayle Pope, Rochester Haskell, having made her home on, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff for several months at a time during the Barton of this city, cral months at a time during the bought.

Deceased was well known in woman who said that in one week resignation of the City Attorney was brought before the body in the form of the following letter from the young attorney, who is (Continued on Page Eight) The women are taking great in- now at Sheppard Field, Wichita

"To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Has-

"I hereby tender my resignation as City Attorney of the City of Haskell, Texas, effective as of January 22, 1942.

"My tenure of office, and the privilege of serving the City of sure, and I naturally regret the vice with you. But each of us 1942: has a job to do in this war, and I have cheerfully undertaken one mail car in the United States Army Air

"Hoping that when we eventually accomplish victory and peace, that I may again be of service to you in semo capacity, I

Yours very truly,

Curtis F. Pogue" The vacancy in the office of City Attorney will be filled by appointment, and Mr. Pogue's successor will be announced following the next meeting of the City Council, Mayor Leflar said.

Mr. Pogue had served in the official capacity for the past several years, and earlier this year had announced his candidacy for the office of County Attorney

Pupils In North Ward Invest \$72.95 In Defense Stamps

Friday February 27th was the first day of the Defense Stamps sale in North Ward. Under the direction of Miss Rebecca Wiginton, there was a total of \$72.95 in stamps sold on this date. Her home room, the Sixth Grade had the largest amount, \$22.65, with Billy Bob Welsh in that room the leading pupil, buying \$17.25 in

The following bought the most Fouts, \$5.00; Charlene Ann Mc-Gregor, \$3.00; Bobby Neil Smith. \$2.50; Anita Rebison \$1.50; Tom-my Robison, \$1.50; Donald Smith, \$1.25; Bobby Highrote, 50c; Jake Whiteker, 25c and Herbert Zahn

Mrs. Felix Frierson is in Robsown visiting her mother who is near the window of the room ill and other relatives of that city.

John A. Couch and Ralph E. Duncan were in Abilene Thursday and attended the annual Chamber

of Weinert

Despite very disagreeable wea-ther a very large crowd was on hapd at the Central West Texas Fairgrounds Saturday to see the fine exhibit of fat calves, fat hogs and fat lambs at the Second Haskell County 4-H and F. F. A. Fat Stock Show which was sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension and Agriculture Committee.

Thirty-seven Fat Steers, 18 fat lambs, and 6 fat hogs were exhibited by Haskell County 4-H Club and F. F. A. members.

Campbell, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Hamlin, Texas and R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, Benjamin, Texas, and the following awards were made at this show:

Grand Champion Steer-Fed by Phillip Cadenhead, Weinert F.F.A. with an Angus milk fed steer. Reserve Champion Steer — Fed

Other winners in the classes were as follows: A. Milk Fed Class-

Choice Steers-Phillip Caden-Angus Steers - Riley Conner, 10, 1942. Haskell 4-H Club, Hereford steer; Walter Kretschmer, Irby 4-H

weg, Haskell FFA

-H Club; Ervin Pueschel, Irby 4-H Club; Durward Jacobs, Mattson 4-H Club; Jack Carothers, Rochester 4-H Club; Durward Martin. Mattson 4-H Club; Ray Couch, Mattson 4-H Club; A. D. Heath, Haskell FFA; Roy Haley, Paint Creek FFFA; David Earnest, Rule

Medium Steers — Wilton Weise, (Continued on Page Eight)

Certificates For Purchase of Tires Issued 20 Persons

Certificates for the purchase of Haskell, has been a genuine plea- tires or tubes were issued to the following persons by the Haskell necessity of terminating such ser- County Rationing Board, Feb. 27,

David James Pearce-1 tire for Eli Williams-2 tires 2 tubes for

Clifford Judson Williamson-2

Samuel Houston Hodges-1 tire Hole Harrell-2 tires 1 tube for

Fred Henry Hicks-4 tires tubes for tractor. Buster Hodges-4 tires for trac-

Bunyon Clifton Cooner-1 tire for tractor. John Lossett Baught-1 tire for

tractor Leroy Lowrey-1 tire for truck. Wayland Curtis Apple-2 tires tubes for tractor.

William David Edge-2 tires for Clay Kimbrough, Jr.-2 tires

ube for tractor. William Franklin West-2 tires tubes for tractor. Tom Price-1 tire for truck.

William Curtis Love-2 tires 2 tubes for tractor. Ivey McPhearson Moore-1 tire tube for tractor

Riley Carlton Couch-1 tire Hallie Elmer Chapman-2 tires

Arzie Robert Reeves-4 tires for

his grardson, Eulis Hays, Jr., and

Tells of Air Raid Alarm On West Coast R. A. Hays of this city returned Wednesday from Long Beach, Calif., where he has been visiting

other relatives and friends. Mr. Hays was in Long Beach durning the recent air raid, and exhibited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, Mrs. a small fragment from an anti-aircraft shell which he picked up entered a naval training station. which he was staying. He said that during the air raid, persons watching the ground searchlights in action counted nine unidentified planes which flew over the city of

Mrs. Bert Welsh went to Temple Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. Cox of that city. Mr. Cox's death occurred Monday night.

It describes in administrative costs for operation of the food stamp program to each county, it was pointed out.

Under the new mailing program (Continued on Page Eight)

Will Be Held Here April 24th

Belton Duncan, well-known

resident of this city, this week

announced his candidey for

the office of City Secretary in

the City Election to be held

auctioning of pies and cakes. The sales of the auctioning, cake-walks

drawing for lucky number, and

votes on the prettiest girl amount-

ed to the purchase of \$540.00 in

After the auctioning, cakes, pie,

The school children of New

New Cook is a standarized three

teacher school six miles northwest

4-H Club Boy Purchases

Registered Sheep

Floyd Green, 12-year-old 4-H

Office For 8-County

Area

A new Federal food stamp mail-

it might be extended to other

would be confined for the pre-

sent, however, to counties in

The eight counties which went

ing program on March 2 are: Has-

ton, Armstrong, Hardeman, Cottle and Nolan,

stamps from a central issuing of-

The new plan of mailing food

people from Rule

\$540 In Defense

Show by Phillip Cadenhead Rationing Board Announces Dates for Registering For 'War Ration Book Number 1

Dealers to Register March For City Secretary 9-10; Civilians March 18 to 21

The Local Rationing Board for Haskell county this week faced another war-time problem with the receipt Tuesday by County Clerk Roy Ratliff of a partial list The judging was done by R. H. of supplies to be used in connection with the rationing of sugar, which is expected to begin within a few weeks.

Supplies sent Tuesday to the county clerk were 16,000 circulars titled "How to Use Your War Ration Book," to be handed out when the Ration Books are issued. The County Rationing Board by Ervin Hamilton, Rochester 4-H Club with a Hereford dry-lot Registration for Ration Books in

Haskell county as follows: All Retail Outlets for sugar and all trade users of sugar up to and including the wholesale level will be registered at the nearest Pubhead, Weinert FFA, Hereford and lic High School in the county in which he resides, on March 9 and

All civilians must register at the nearest Public Elementary Club, Hereford steer.

Medium Steers — Wallace Henshaw, Haskell FFA; Claud Helshaw, Ha

Each individual in the county Dry-Lot Class—Choice Steers— will be issued a separate book of Ervin Hamilton, Rochester 4-H ration stamps, which may be used Club; Dudley Hamilton, Rochester to purchase his weekly allotment of sugar.

Every person who has accumulated an excess supply of sugar beyond his immediate needs is Mayor and Aldermen Praise Rochester 4-H Club; Carl Opitz, urged to sell this sugar back to their grocers or to their neighbors

First Stamp and Bond Rally

When the Mattson Rural High School held their Washington's fense Stamps and have purchased birthday celebration and Defense \$61.75 since the Washington Day Stamp and Bond Rally recently Patriotic program on February 23. they laid the foundation for a real 'kick in the pants" for the Japs by purchasing a total of \$1,081.25 of Rule. The teachers are Mr. A. in Defense Stamps and Bonds.

D. Lewis, Jr., Principal, Miss Rho-Mattson has an enrollment of genia Chambers, Intermediate tea-Jr., Primary teacher. worth of Stamps and Bonds purchased at this Rally is only their first round, members of the school faculty declared.

Homer J. Merriott is superintendent of the Mattson school, and Wallace P Spray is principal. Martin Rueffer is president and Alfred club project this year the school board, Turnbow secretary.

Rockwell Kent To Give Lecture In Abilene Mar. 10

The Abilene Museum of Fine Arts is presenting Rockwell Kent, famed artist and author, in a lecture at the Abilene High School auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, March 10 at 8 o'clock, and the people of this section are invited to attend the lecture

Mr. Kent is one of America's outstanding artists. His paintings and prints hang in all the principal museums of this country and seven other abroad. He has illustrated fifty counties started operating on Monbooks, among the most popular day, March 2. Along with the being Moby Dick. Some of his opening of the program in these own books are N By E, Wilderness, and his autobiography. This Is My Own. While in his twenties counties of Northwest Texas in Mr. Kent was awarded a scholar- the near future, ship to the National Academy of Claude Hodges, Austin, District Design. One of his most famous Supervisor for the Surplus Marworks is the mural in the large keting Administration in Texas, postoffice building in Washington, said that the mailing program

Mrs. Barton Welsh and son, Northwest Texas Sam of Texas City are visiting relatives and friends in Haskell. under the new food stamp mail-Mrs. French Robertson accomparied them from Mineral Wells kell, Dallam, Knox, Throckmor-

Buford Cox and Zug Phelps went to Dallas Tuesday where Mr. Cox fice in Amarillo to clients in sev-

All Dairy Animal Owners Are Eligible To Take Part

The Extension Service of Texas A&M College has designated an "Dairy Day" for Haskell county, to be held in Haskell Friday April 24. Cooperating in the Dairy Day will be the American Jersey Cattle Club, and official classifiers of the A. J. C. C. will attend the event here.

Advance plans for the Dairy Day will be supervised by County Agent G. R. Schumann, and the event will be held on the grounds of the Central West Texas Fair Association in this city

Every dairyman, including farmers who keep one or more dairy animals, will be invited and urged to participate in the "Dairy Day" by showing individual animals or entire herds, and arrangements are being planned to accomodate a large number of entries, County

Agent Schumann said. The Dairy Day is designed to encourage and promote improvement in the dairying industry, the county agent explained. All animals will be graded and classified on the basis of an ideal dairy type in each breed. Classification of animals in the Haskell Dairy Day will be made by E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman of A&M College, and G. G. Gipson, Extension Service assistant.

Additional classification of Jersey dairy animals will be made upon request of owners, by J. W. Ridgway, Classifier of the Ameri-can Jersey Cattle Club, assisted by D. D. Simons of Ft. Worth. secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club of Texas.

Stamps Sold At New Cook School The New Cook school sponsored Pie and Cake Supper last Friday night and sold Defense Stamps and Bonds as bids for the

Mayor, Secretary, Marshal and Three Aldermen To Be Elected

Defense Stamps and Bonds by the At the last regular meeting of the City Council, order for the ed. The supper was well attended to be held at the City Hall on Tuesday April 7th, 1942, at which by the New Cook community and time a majority of city officials are to be elected for a two year Cook have also been buying De-

Officials whose terms expire this year include Mayor J. E. Leflar, Aldermen Henry Atkeison, Bill Richey, and John A. Couch, City Secretary R. A. Coburn and

City Marshal Sebo Britton. To date, Mayor Leflar and City Secretary Coburn have announc-177 pupils, and the \$1,081.25 cher, and Mrs. Walter McCandless ed they would ask re-election but no names have been filed for the office of City Marshal or for Al-

> Also announcing this week for the office of City Secretary was Club boy living near Haskell, has Belton Duncan, well-known young purchased five registered Delaines resident of this city, who received sheep as foundation stock for his a substantial vote when he was a candidate for the office two years

Deadline for filing for places on the city ballot is Saturday, March

Carroll Thompson Painfully Burned

Carroll Thompson, manager of Bert Welsh Service Station in this city, suffered severe burns on his ing program for Haskell and face which may impair the sight Northwest Texas of his left eye, Tuesday morning when attempting to adjust the carburetor on his ice delivery truck. The accident happened sevcounties there was indication that eral blocks northeast of the square when Thompson had stopped to make an adjustment on the truck motor and in some manner gasoline in the carburetor caught fire, the flames exploding in Mr. Thompson's face. Roy Frierson, driver for the Phelps Ice Company had stopped to see if he could assist Thompson a few minutes before the accident occurred and he carried the injured man to the Haskell hospital Hospital attendants said Thursday that it would be several days before extent of injuries to Mr. Thompson's left eye could be determined.

Buford Cathey, automobile me

HASKELL COUNTY **Tuesday Morning** Amarillo Is Central Issuing the Banner Ice Company and the

Accepts Position In Houston

eral counties means a considerable chanic of this city, has gone to Houston to enter defense work in a manufacturing concern in that city. Mrs. Cathey and son will remain here for a while before joining Mr. Cathey in Houston. reduction in administrative costs

'Foods for Victory' Is Major Task Imposed on Farmers By the War

Agricultural Leaders to Give Major Portion of Time To Campaign

According to orders received by G. R. Schumann, County Agent, and Miss Cathryn Sands, Courty Home Demonstration Agent, from the Honorable Claude R. Wickard. Secretary of Agriculture, the Extension Service representatives in all counties must devote the major portion of their time to the "Food For Victory" campaign and other programs that deal with the National Defense program.

In Haskell County, G R Schumann, County Agent, has been designated as the educational leader for the Haskell County USDA Defense Board, and with the assistance of Miss Sands. County Home Demonstration Agent is conducting an intense educational program in this coun-

With the assistance of all members of the County USDA War Board, a county wide meeting to discuss the Food For Victory program was first held at Has-kell during the early part of February. Following this county wide meeting eight community meet ings were held at Haskell, Mattson, Weinert, Rule, O'Brien, Plainview, Sagerton and Paint Creek. Each of these meetings was attended by from 70 to 125 farm men and women, and the "Food for Victory" program was well received by those present. In addition to discussing the increases needed in poultry, dairy, beef, pork, and garden production, the farm machinery repair and scrap iron collection program were discussed at each of these meetings. Other agency representatives assisting with these meetings were
Mr. Robt. C. Pope, Farm Security
Administration, Mr Joe Harper
and Mr John Brock of the AAA.
Mr. Bartley of the Soil Conservation Service, and Mr. C. G. Burson who represented the Farm Credit Administration on the County USDA Ward Board, Valuable assistance was given at these meetings by various community

Secretary Wickard has set the following "War Time Responsibilities of Extension."

1. General Educational Work cludes all branches of the



2. Specific War time work (a) Assist farmers in the inrease of various agricultural commodities necessary in the Nation-

al Defense program. (b) Supply farmers with formation on shortages of fertilizers, machinery, equipment, and

other things. (c) Conduct educational pronecessary under the war effort.

(d) Train community leaders. 3. Extension and the USDA

USDA War Board. (b) Take the lead in the eduational work of the County

USDA War Board by the County USDA War Board

Special War time programs. (a) Organize rural areas against destructive fires.

(b) Organize rural areas improved nutrition and for the

(c) Organzie and direct campaigns for improvement of health (d) Organize and direct rural

mmunity gardening. (e) Assist with Civilian Defense

In carrying out the war time assignments given to Extension, it will be impossible for the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent to do many of the jobs that they have done in the past, he Extension Service has been or- stated G. R. Schumann, County dered to carry on all the educa- Agent. However, we are ready tional work of the entire Depart- and willing to do everything and ment of Agriculture, which in- anything that will help in defense De- and our country and which will bring victory to the United States

Usea

Tractors! I have some 4 row Tractors, complete overhaul. Will guarantee like

new. We won't be able to get any more

new tractors so buy a tractor that will

do 2 men's work at a saving.

I also have a Farmall F-20, complete overhaul job.

If you need a feed mill I have them. 10 in. for only \$125.00. A real buy and a real mill.

This supply will only last for a short while and we won't be able to get any more so buy now.

Hallie Chapman

Next Door to City Hall

vice offices in Haskell County are on a war time basis. In order to get the job done which has been assigned to the Extension Service. the cooperation of all people and

agencies will be needed. Community "Food for Victory" Committees appointed by the Has-kell County USDA War Board:

O'Brien-Rochester Area — S. H. Vaughter, Rochester; B. D. Murff, Rochester; D. R. Brown, Rochester; Sexton McBeth, O'Brien, H. M. Cooner, O'Brien; Mrs. Terry Roberson, Rochester, Mrs. John Hamilton, Rochester. Rule Area-Frank B Hill, Rule;

Ed McMinn, Rule; Mrs. Joe Hol-

combe, Rule; Miss Nora Walters,

Rule; W. E. Penick, Rule; A. W. McBeath, Rule; Ed L. Lewis, Rule. Sagerton-Plainview Area - B Kupatt, Sagerton; Alfred Rinn, Stamford; E. L. Tabor, Sagerton; Roy Clarke, Stamford; Mrs. A. C. Denson, Stamford; Roy Overby, Stamford.

Paint Creek Area — C. E. Boyd Haskell; T. E. Fambrough, Haskell; John R. Watson Jr., Haskell; gram with reference to various Mrs. Veda Griffin Haskell; Fred rationing programs which will be Shaw, Avoca; Howard Montgo-necessary under the war effort. Shaw, Avoca; Howard Montgo-mery, Haskell; O. E. Webb, Haskell; Earl Atchinson, Haskell.

Weinert Area-W. A. Smith, J. ar Boards

(a) Must serve on the County Mrs. Julia Perrin, Payne Hattox,

John Woolsey.

Mattson Area—Homer J. Merriott, W. H. Merchant, Henry SDA War Board (c) Must do any job assigned McGuire, Mrs. O M. Matthews. Haskell-C. B. Breedlove, Has-4. Extension must assist in the formulation of agriculture poli-Rhoades, Mrs. Ethel Bird.

VICTORY GARDENS

(By CATHRYN SANDS County H. D. Agent)

son who can, has been asked, as mer and rancher is urged to use production. matter of patriotic duty, to have these practices in his 1942 operagarden which will supply his tions, to increase the production own family with fruits and vege- of field crops and pasture grasses tables. This will release large amounts of commercially grown crops that can go to our men in service, our industrial centers, and to the people of the countries al-

This program, as it relates to the majority of families, is not just more food, but gardens so planned that there will be no deficiencies in the diet.

Better planned gardens are asked for so the family can benefit from a variety of vegetables and fruits to provide the proper balance of protective vitamins and 6. In fields planted to row crops minerals the year round.

A serving daily of green, leafy and yellow vegetables provided at home would require 300 to 400 row feed per family member Amounts needed for other foods include one-half bushel seed potatoes planted per family member. 75 tomato plants and 300 feet row space of beans and peas for dry-

This amount planted in a normal year should provide enough for fresh food for the table and food to can, dry, brine, and freeze for non-productive months. sis of the current forage produc-

To make the seed go as far as possible, prepare the seed bed tion carefully, don't plant until moisture and weather conditions are right, and pay particular attention tribute to present war marketing to correctness of depth of planting. The old rule-cover seeds to of livestock numbers on a depth of four times their smallest diameter, holds good in most

Let's make this a three V garden program-Vegetables for Viality for Victory

Attend Funeral of Mrs. Furrh

Attending the funeral in Wei-ert last week of Mrs. I. N. Furrh were the following out-of-town friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Key and Miss Dovie Furth of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caddell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Furrh of Plainview, Mrs. Floy King and little daughter of Southland, Texas, Hood Furrh of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Furrh and daughter of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holcombe, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lena Williams, Mrs. Lewis Williams and baby and Fred Furrh of Rubottom, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Speck, Mrs. Campbell Speck and daughters and Mrs. Hubert Sego of Rochester.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti

Cattlemen's V For Victory



Every pound of meat saved for home use releases that much Foodfor-Freedom to help feed America and her armed forces, so Texas County agents are brushing up on their meat butchering. In one school on the Caldwell Ranch, Taylor County, Roy Snyder, animal industries specialist of the Texas Extension Service, wielding the saw, shows his "students" how to make a perfect beef cattle "V for

Simple Conservation Practices for Cultivated and Ranch Lands

production with the least possible amount of damage to their soil, O. B. Bartley specialist with the Soil Conservation Service has prepared the following suggested ist of conservation measures As a result of the National Vic-tory Garden program every per- without technical help. Every far-

> Practices for Cultivated Land 1. Grow winter grain after clean tilled crops.

2 Practice crop rotation. Allow a heavy crop residue of stubble, dead stalks, dead grass, etc., to remain on the field

4. Protect this dead cover from fire and over grazing—have a good cover of it at time land is plont-

5. Plow and cultivate in a way to keep crop residues on or near the top of the ground.

leave and gullies.

Use rough cloddy tillage, Practice contour tillage and with existing terraces. 9. Provide grass drainage

10. Establish strips for wind rosion protection on fields subject to blowing. Practices That Have Widespread

Application on Range Adjust the stocking rates to the long-time carrying capacity of the range. (Further adjustments may need to be made on the ba-

2. Cull out inferior animals and market more female stock to congoals and prevent further increase

wool and lambs. 4. Take advantage of present lion.

prices of livestock to pay off or reduce indebtedness.

range improvement and livestock cial vegetable acreage has been 6. Eradicate and control unde-

sirable plants. 7. Develop water where needed to increase livestock distribution

on all forage thereby increasing livestock production. 8. Construct and maintain fire breaks, especially along highways

railroads, etc.

9. Where cultivated land enters into the ranching program, use temporay parsture to supplement range land and increase livestock

10. Where cultivated land enters into the ranching program, establish a feed reserve above that required for normal opera-

11. Use salting locations as a means of securing livestock distribution and increased produc-

12. Eradicate prairie dogs and othed estructive animals, in those areas where they are plentiful enough to hinder livestock pro-

"Property losses from fire won't help buy defense bonds," says Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Defense Coordinator, "Our best fire fense is fire prevention."

Men in the Navy aren't "gobs" cadet members of the University of Texas Naval R. O. T. C. unit insist It's proper to call them bluejackets, seamen or sailors, the the cadets report in their official local journal, "The Spun Yarn," but "gobs" is considered "lubberly.

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Production of Biggest Supply of Foods In History Is Farm Goal of United States In '42

Farmers are preparing to produce in 1942 the biggest supply of foods in history, with the most important increases being in milk, eggs, meats, vegetables and smilar foods of high-energy and healthgiving properties.

This food is needed for three vital purposes: First, to assure plenty to eat for all persons in the United States; second, to give strength to friendly nations abroad who are fighting to maintain their freedom; third, to build up "stock piles" of food for use in feeding a hungry world when the war over and in helping write a just and lasting peace.

National production goals have been set up for all important farm commodities to help farmers determine how much they should expand in order to produce their share of needed supplies. The national goals have been broken down into State and county goals. Farm Machinery More than 6 million farmers are being consulted in a Farm Defense Program signup which soon will enable the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine next year's probable production. Such information is vitally important to the government in planning how to meet the preset emergency.

The principal emphasis is being placed on dairy, poultry, meat, vegetable production and producion of peanuts and soy beans for oil. There are large reserves of wheat, cotton, and most types of tobacco, and farmers are urged not to expand these commodities.

production goals announced Secretary Claude R. Wickard (1941 figures estimated):

125 billion pounds of milk-8 billion compared with 1941; 4 Japs," Mr. Brock said. billion dozen eggs-up 300 million; hogs slaughtered, 79 million -up 8 million; beef and yeal slaughtered, 28 million-up 2 1-2 To help farmers and ranchers entire range in order to cushion to 3 million; chickens slaughtered, new droughts and produce more beef, 750 million—up 70 million; wheat, ago, 55 million acres-down 7 1-2 mil-

Since fruit production cannot be quickly increased, emphasis will 5. Practice deferred grazing on be placed on better distribution part of the range each year for and prevention of waste. Commerincreased, and prevention of waste will also be emphasized. The number of farm gardens was set at 5,750,000, up 1,300,000 over 1941. Acreage for feed grains and hay has been set slightly higher than for 1941.

For oil crops the production sought is sharply above 1941. The of the winter and expect to get 1942 peanut acreage goal is 3.5 all farm machinery in top-notch million, which includes 1.9 million for conversion into oil. Total said in pointing out all equipment acreage in 1941 was 1.9 millions should be checked and repair, for both oil and nuts. Soybean parts ordered immediately. acreage has been set at 7 million. up 1.5 million. Flaxseed acreage is the same as for 1941-3.2 million. Acreage of rye, rice, and dry beans also has been set at about the same levels as in 1941.

production for the 1924-29 period the average for 1936-40 was 105 and for 1941 estimated at 113. In 1942 it is expected to be 115. This seems only a small total increase over 1941 but the increase is concentrated in a comparatively few products, while acreage for some crops has been reduced

The double appeal of patriotic loyalty and commodity price-protection is expected to bring about the desirable production increases says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The major farm commodities included in the AAA program already were protected by price-supporting measures. In

addition, Secretary Wickard has formally proclaimed that the Department will support prices for hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry for-Freedom production hogs, eggs, evaporated chickens Joe A. Jones, chairm skim milk, cheese and until December 31, 1942, at not Haskell County Fam until December 31, 1942, He justment and Tenur less than 85 percent of parity. He justment and Tenur is enabled to make similar proclamations for other commodities within the limit of available funds whenever he considers such action

Other safeguards are provided by the various surplus removal programs - school lunches, Food Stamp Program, direct distribu- equipment by forecome tion of foodstuffs to families on Mr. Jones, now that public aid in areas where the ducts are so badly needs stamp program is not in effect, and the penny and nickel milk programs.

Repair Is Help In War Effort that they could realise note and accounts by

Every piece of old farm machinery repaired and used this year will mean more guns in the hands of the armed forces, J. W. Brock, chairman, Haskell County USDA War Board, said this week,

"If we deliver our Food-For-Freedom pledges by using the The following are principal 1942 equipment we have on hand instead of buying new machinery we'll be releasing just that much material for guns, tanks, planes, and ships with which to lick the

Realizing the tremendous responsibility of food in total war. OPM allocated as much materials as possible for repair parts and to 3 million; chickens slaughtered, new machinery several months

"We might be able to buy extra parts and new machinery later and again we might not Anyway you look at it, this year is the wrong time to take chances," the chairman said

Every farmer who repairs an old machine, instead of buying a new one as he might in normal times. is giving two-fold aid to the fighting forces by releasing essential materials for war use, and insuring production of food for the war effort, Mr. Brock said.

"We can't sit around two-thirds

Heavy Debts Drag On W

An excessive burden added to difficulties in farm labor and mad result in failure to re ment Committee in the group's next meetis

The meeting will be 18, 1942, in the Farm 9 fice located in court wing of third floor

"No farmer or stop the war,"

He invited to appear committee any farmer man whose debts are ly burdensome, or an who holds mortgages that are either uncole collectible only at sen fice to the debtor. "Many creditors he that they could realize time extension and o

ments in principal and he stated. The committee is the Farm Security Ad an agency of the U.S.1 Agriculture. Men P. Ratliff, M. J. La Jones, Chairman,

On Honor Roll at

Miss Audra Lee Gui ttending Draughon's College, Abilene, is nigh ranking student names appear on the this term. Mrs. Ernest Kimbrou

Mineral Wells, Lt. and brough accompanied Saturday for a week a Haskell Misses Madalin Fitzgerald and Mrs Co were in Abilene Sat Hunt and Mrs. Brook

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Kin

classes and did libra-Hardin-Simmons Unit FOR SALE-Books, Testament. Don't "The Marked Bible" and greatest help in student; also "Caris ers New Testament".

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Jones, pastor Fix tist Church.

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T. girls and FFA ximately sixty - five ed this first meeting. present. Chili, coffee,

Day at Baptist

b. 27 an all day meetat the First Baptist

ip was the theme of Bob Speck, associa-U. president presidning song was "The World Is Jesus", Mrs. uced Mrs. D. O. Gray district stewardship o led the devotional irs. Tierce of Knox H. McClain, State chairman of Brown-

en introduced and interesting talk on and taught the book, mership. n hour lunch was dining room of the building. Prayer was

C. E. Wainscott of session opened with erful Words of Life". rs. G. C. Cowan. Then on of the book was round table discusrarship was led by 1. Closing prayer by

age of Miss Lahoma ter of Mr. and Mrs Rochester to Saturday, Feb. 21 at ciating in the single Mrs. Cox, wife of Eldred Echols, college week end in Wichita Falls the groom attended friends.

y following the cereand Mrs. Lois Best. sister of the groom

who is teaching in d school in Haskell senior in A.C.C. and e her degree in Augmmediately to Washfor work in the Navy au of the Federal left Monday night for He will receive his ACC in June.

Mexico

thirteen-year-old Mrs. Frank Salman City to make this ome. Her mother has veral months. Nabela ed reared in Mexico aks Spanish fluently to learn the English

y Reunion Mrs. E. E. Acree re-Park Springs, Texas

re they had gone Satnd a family reunion 's family. Two of her two sisters were d not been with the rteen years

Patterson was shopita Falls Saturday.

rould know y, herbal '



On Saturday Feb. 21st at the Presbyterian Church the organichili supper Tuesday zation of the Rochester Girl high school gym in Scouts took place. Twenty-two eir parents and fri- girls and several mothers attend-

Plans and aims were discussed present. Cookies were served by the leaedrs, mothers and girls.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given and patriotic songs were sung.

The leaders then invited the audience to the Girl Scout room for refreshments. The tea table was spread with a lace cloth and centered by a huge plate of red cherries surrounded by red paper hatchets which were pinned on the guests as favors.

Mrs. Ira Hester in colonial costume poured punch and passed refrigerator cookies and cherries. The girls were very enthusiastic and eager to get into the work.

An invitation is extended to all girls between the ages of ten and fourteen who are interested in joining.

Mrs. W. H. Carothers is leader and Mmes, S. H. Vaughter and Ira Hester assistant leaders.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Charles Kay enterthined her little daughter Rose Mary on her birthday Feb. 25, She was 3 years old. Indoor games were

Mrs. Kay served punch and cake and gave balloons and Guess-Whats to the following children: Fern Smith, Ann Lowrey, Martha Sue Smith, Anita Mullino, Sam my Vaughter, Charlene Smith, Tommye Smith, Carmen Kay, Sue Burleson, Ann Shaver and Rose Mary Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melton of Lamesa, Carl Melton and baby of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. ld Smith, son of Mr. Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. nk Smith of Ovalo, Kate Melton of Abilene are all the home of Dr. their mother and grandmother, former president of Mrs. Emma Melton who was stian College, with stricken Wednesday with paraly- ner guests Sunday, Feb. 22 the sis and is in a critical condition.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott White Dallas spent the week end in Ro- ta Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. B. White. funeral of his cousin in Lubbock Mr. Granville Gauntt and chil-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino all attended Abilene Monday.

shopping in Abilene Monday Mrs. Grady Simpson of Mineral Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simpson in Rochester this

Hall, J. H. Parsons and A. M. Reeves were shopping in Stamford

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kay and children, Carmen and Rose Mary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler in Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. Leroy Lowrey spent Mon-lay in Haskell on business. place of business this week be-

cause of the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Murff spent the week end with their parents at Huntsville, Texas.

Misses Pauline Powell, Elva Jo Hudson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pope and Paul Howsley of Harlingen, Texas, Pope attended a lecture at ACC

Mrs. Ira Grinstead in company with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson of O'Brien attended the funeral of her aunt and Mrs. Emerson's sister, Mrs. Chas. Hayes at Weatherford Saturday.

Arthur Giddens and Freddie Hicks were put in Class 1-A after their final examination for army ervice at Lubbock last Saturday. Miss Edna Earl Moore has reurned to her home in Stamford after a short visit with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tur-

Jeff Jones who is in the air corps at Sheppard Field spent the week end in Rochester

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Biddy Goes to Work Early



America will need millions of eggs this winter, as part of the "defense food" production. Kathlyn Hines, pretty 4-H club girl, shows biddy that soldier hours will be expected. Many poultry producers follow this practice of turning on electric lights in laying houses early in the morning during winter months. The practice compensates for the fewer hours of day and gives hens a full day of eating and

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Strickland has the misfortune of having one of his eyes put out while playing with a neighbor boy one day last week. He was taken to Wichita Falls where the eye was removed. At present he

following of her children and Mrs. B. C. Cooner spent the grandchildren. It was Mr. Gauntt's with birthday. Present were: Mr. and of Walter James and Peggy of Wichi- of. ung couple went to chester with his parents Mr. and Michael and children, Billie, Dan, Mark and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Grinstead attended the Clarence Gauntt and son Carl, dren, Pete, Troy and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones of Wichi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gauntt who Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester and week with their mothers, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson were A. Gauntt and Mrs. M. M. Clark before leaving for their new home in Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Clifford Abernathy, Mr. Bob Speck, Mr. Pete Tanner, Mr. Mauldin, Kenneth Newberry and Hollis Wolf all attending a meeting in Haskell Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing the food stamp plan

Miss Talmadge Lambert who is n training as a nurse in a Lubbock hospital was in Rochester Mr. H. R. Barnett is out of his over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lam-

> El Paso, Texas, spent a while in uishers for the necessary spray Rochester this week with his sister, Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. L. A. sister of Mrs. Kay's was also guest here at the same time.

Mrs. John Michael was brought home from the Knox City hospital Wednesday afternoon where she had been a patient ten days

Miss Nannie Wagner left Monday for Fort Worth where she catch fire." will visit her mother several days.

Mrs. William Penman and Allen Lowrey left for Wichita Falls Wednesday where they will live while their husbands are at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Joe Averitt of Knox City and Mrs. Audie Verner of Rule visited their parents in Rochester Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr.

Chief received today. The motion picture and manual were produced under the technical supervision

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sanders returned to their home in Brown-wood after a short visit in Rochester with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. T. B. Bagwell of Dallas is spending a few days in Rochester with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White were shopping in Stamford Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid had as their guest over the week end their daughter Mrs. Milton Gilbreath and Mr. Gilbreath,

Woody Strickland, the fourteen- Proper Method For Extinguishing Fire

Fire Chief R. A. Lane outlined this week the latest methods of fighting fire bombs approved by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, "Everyone must know what to do in case of an air attack," said the Chief, "not only so we can keep fire damage as low as possible, but also so we can all face such an emergency with bers of the Baptist, Foursquare calmness and self-confidence. Mrs. Hugh Gauntt and children, Panic is the only thing to be afraid part.

"The two - pound magnesium bomb is the type military au-thorities expect will be used," the Chief continued, "and, depending upon conditions when you find a bomb, use either sand or water spray on it. Wait about a minute before attacking it, so as to be sure all the violent sputtering is the West Texas Hereford sale at have been living in Wichita Falls over. Then, if the bomb has not Abilene Monday. spent a few days in Rochester this bles, it can be covered with sand, dumped into a metal pail and removed from the premises."

"But if the bomb has started a fire by the time its violent reaction is over, water spray must be explosive reaction. The source of water may be a garden hose or any fire extinguisher containing water or a water solution. However, since water supplies may fail during a raid, it is unsafe to depend on garden hose. That is why fire extinguishers which are self-contained sources of water are recommended.

"By 'thumbing' the stream at the nozzle opening, you can use the pump-tank, soda-acid, foam Thomas Kaigler of Fort Bliss, or loaded stream types of extingwhen working on the bomb itself and their normal solid streams on fire started by the bomb. The purpose of the water spray is to make the bomb burn itself out as

fast as possible. "Because a bomb may penetrate the roof of a house and come to rest on the attic floor, it is a good idea to remove combustibles, so as to limit the the things that can

All of these points are clearly illustrated in the OCD approved motion picture, "Fighting the Fire Bomb" which is now being shown to defense groups in many com-munities. They are also discussed in the detail in the OCD approved Instructor's Manual which the ed under the technical supervision of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army and the National Fire Protection As-

Dr .F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, has een appointed consultant for the federal bureau of labor statistics.

University of Texas officials no longer refer to landladies at girls' rooming houses and dormitories as "Housemothers," They're the more modern "Resident Hostesses

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Brief News Weinert Items From

Matron's Club Meets With

Mrs. Jones Thursday, Feb. 26th with Mrs. R "The Way Back To God" Mrs. G. H. Jones as hostess. Mrs. Fred L. Walker rendered a part. "In Monke, the president presided for The Sweet By and By" was sung. Hattox gave a report on Defense

The program was on Texas. Mrs. J. B. King gave an interesting paper on Texas. Refreshments were served

the following members: Mmes. Sam Bird, Vern Derr, Fred Monke, G. C. Newsom Sr., P. F. Weinert, J. B. King, J. W. Young and the hostess. Mrs. Clyde Mayfield was a guest.

Women's Society of Christian

Service Meets The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday March 2nd at the parsonage. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. presided for the business

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Paul Josselet. Mrs. O. Bruce, the Bible Study leader taught the 3rd lesson of the Bible study book "The Radiant Heart." The prayer card was read for dismissal.

The following were present: Mmes. O. Bruce, P. F. Weinert, F. A. Ford, Paul Josselet, G. L. Walker and Sam Bird Jr.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday March 2nd at the church. In the business session the resignation of Mrs. Garland Davis as president of the society was accepted and Mrs. G. C. Newsom was elected as president,

Mrs. Walter Copeland, Bible study leader taught the Bible les-Bombs Is Outlined son from Isaiah. She dismissed with prayer. The following were present: Mmes. J. F. Cadenhead, J. W.

Liles, R. H. Jones, G. C. Newsom, Vern Deer and Walter Copeland. World Day of Prayer Observed A World Day of Prayer service was held Friday, Feb. 20th at the Methodist Church with mem-

and Methodist Churches taking

The theme for the day was Am the Way" Mrs. Paul Josselet was the director for the program. Quiet music was played after which Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. read a prayer. "The Way Men Love Last" Mrs. Ernest Griffith read a poem Josselet.

Rev. Walter Copeland, pastor of the Baptist church gave a very in- Chairman, County USDA War The Weinert Matron's Club met spirational message using as a text Board, told Haskell county far- burning and grazing, use 100 to

the business session. Mrs. R. P. The morning service was dismissservice opened by singing "I Sur-render All". Rev. O. Bruce spoke Precautionary measures Haskell at this time using for his subject "The Way of Self-Surrender." Mrs. H. A. Marsh talked on The Way of Peace, Mrs. Vern Derr "The Way of Love". Way of Light and Power" given by Mrs. Frank Ford. Mrs. C. T. Jones offered prayer, An offering was taken. Rev. O. Bruce

gave the dismissal prayer. Out of town guests were: Mrs Cross Plains stopped over in Wei- rows strip-8 rows peanuts), and Hettie Williams, Mrs Andrew Jos- nert for a short while Saturday to grow adapted winter cover crops selet and Mrs. Cook of Haskell.

WEINERT LOCALS Miss Aletha Liles of NTSTC, Deonton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Paul Josselet and V. P. Terrell made a business trip to Munday

Frank Cadenhead of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert Ford.

and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farr and family near Westover.

H. A. Marsh transacted business in Monday Tuesday. Miss Ila Scott spent the week

end with relatives at Anson. Mrs. Garland Davis and son Don are visiting relatives in Pe-

cos, Texas.

Mrs. Vern Derr and daughter
Ann spent the week end visiting relatives in Munday Ben Bruton transacted business

in Haskell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves of Vernon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves. Mrs. Jack Rich and daughter

Nelda Sue left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Monday after having spent several weeks with his mother Mrs. J. C. Lewellen and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aycock and daughter Jean made a business

trip to Stamford Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Liles and Mrs. F. A. Ford were shopping in Haskell on Wednesday.

Herman Josselet of Weatherford College spent the week end with was given by Mrs. P. F. Weinert his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Farmers Should Plant More Land To Peanuts, But Guard Against Erosion

Plant more acres to pcanuts erosion practices, John W. Brock, mers this week

cut off shipping, so for the first and all available barnyard mantime in history we must produce ure." he said. our own fats and oils," the chaired by sentence prayer by several, our own fats and oils," the chair-After the lunch the afternoon man said but pointed out several

> relatives in Graham last week. He washes recently returned home from Long Beach, Calif., to register

Mr. and Mrs. Scotch Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid were Abilene visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart of

see old friends Mr. and Mrs. Maggart were residents of Weinert about 30 years ago. Harlan Weinert of John Tarle-

ton College spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert Jack Johnson of NTSTC, Denton, spent the week end with his

parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John-Miss Leona Ford of Wichita Falls spent the week end with at the same time keep up her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

but don't forget essential wind County farmers should follow

when growing peanuts. "Protect vegetative residue from ners this week
"Fighting in the Pacific has cial fertilizers high in phosphate,

Other adapted conservation practices include leaving drainageways now protected with native vegetation and seeding sudan or sorghums or sodding bermuda Junior (Shelby) Owens visited in unprotected drainageways or

In addition to the above conservation practices, one of the following alternative combination of practices should be used to prevent further wind erosion damages: (1) wind strip with cane, grain sorghums, or sudan Cross Plains stopped over in Wei- rows strip-8 rows peanuts), and of small grain after peanuts; or, (2) delay land preparation until late spring and prepare land so as to leave vegetative residue on surface, use wide rows of 42 inches or more, leave grass middles undisturbed, and wind strip with cane, grain sorghum, or sudan (four rows strip-8 rows peanuts).

"After so long a time, we're gradually getting wind erosion under control in our county. We can do a job for Uncle Sam and conservation work we're already doing," Mr. Brock said.

Attention!

Because of the possibility of being called into Military Service at any time, we the undersigned physicians of Haskell are placing our services on a strictly cash, or 30 day credit basis.

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

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

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SOCIETY

Magazine Club Enjoys interesting Program

On last Friday afternoon the Magazine Club members were delier in the week told of a silver occasion. shower (salad forks) to be combined with the program.

was "The Islands of the Carri- and Mrs. Gordon Phillips bean" and was very ably directed by Mrs. W. A. Lyles.

Mrs. E. M. Frierson told many interesting facts concerning the British Islands of the Carribean Mrs. Sanders gave a splendid talk on the Island of St. Lucia, over which Britain and France quarreled for more than 300 years.

Mrs. Copeland told of the importance of these islands at this Fidelis Class of Baptist particular time. Like a curving Church Entertained shield these West Indies guard the With Party Panama Canal With the acquisition from Great Britain of eight naval bases at Avalon, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinadad and Georgetown the United States will be able to fill precarious gaps in a line of defense from New Foundland to British Guiana.

gram Mrs Lyles assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Scott W flowers, swinging monkeys and staff and Nettie McCollum. tropical birds of brilliant plumage. Woven baskets from which palms gracefully waved were also Elephant sale gave contributions used. A large grass tray heaped for the remaining amount needed with tropical fruits, centered one to purchase a Defense Bond. of the tables, All this made a most effective background for the the party: Mmes. John P. Payne. daintily laid tables at which we Gordon Phillips, O. E. Oates, Kate were invited to sit. At the conclu- Perdue, J. H. Bowers, R. A. Lane, sion of the program the hostesses Leon Pearsey, W. A. Lyles, J. C. assisted by other club members Davis, W. M. Reid, Bon Adkins. served a most delicious plate of W. A. Holt, Elmore Smith, Bessie peach salad, wafers and tea. Fa- Mae Sellers, Ray Christian, R L vors weer tiny hand weven raffia Lemmon. French Robertson, baskets filled with vari-colored George Henshaw, Buford Cox, ner, Mrs R H. Davis, Mrs. Ora mints. The tables were centered Mary Couch and Mrs. Barton Stovall, Mrs. N. E. McCollum, Mrs. with vases of ferns and sweet peas. Welsh of Texas City. The beautiful salad forks brought by each club member were dis- Naomi Bible Class played on a table covered with an Quilts For Red exquisite lace cloth.

Other than the hostesses members present were Mesdames J. A. Couch, Oscar Oates, Day, Buford Cox, Reynolds, Hellums, H Smith, Lewis, Copeland, Mays, Casey, W. Cox, T. B. Wilson, Fields, Patterson, Sanders. Atchison, Coody, Massen, Crow, Freeman, H. S. Wilse, S. R. Rike, Reid and R. H. Darnell.

Mard P. T. A. To ect Thursday

The South Ward Parent-Teach be Mobilizing for Safety. Mrs. ville, Walter Adams, John E. Robi- Mrs. Leon Pearsey met the pupils will present the program drick, Dennis Wilson, Dorcey Oliphant, George Reed. Reporter program. Attending were: Mmes. R. J. Reynolds, H. R. Jones, J. A.

Mrs. Barton Welsh Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

Mrs. Barton Welsh of Texas five in the afternoon. Friends of City was named honor guest when lightfully entertained by listening Mrs. Ralph Duncan entertained bringing her many useful gifts.

to one of the outstanding programs with bridge Tuesday afternoon. Favorite hymns of the honoree of the year. Cleverly worded invi- Orchid and pink sweet peas and were sung by the groups as they tations mailed each member ear- daffodils decorated rooms for the came in.

A gift honoree and high score prizes The subject of the afternoon given to Mrs. French Robertson

Refreshments were served he following: Mmes, Jack Mickle, Ernest Kimbrough, William Rat- bered her with useful gifts, liff, French Robertson, Clay Smith, Ben Charlie Chapman, Roy Sanders, A. A. Bradford, J. C. Davis, Oates, Theron Cahill, Hugh Ratliff, Charles Grissom, Gordon Phillips, R. L. Lemmon and Mrs.

Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church who took part in a six-weeks contest recently were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Nettie McCollum Losers of the group that were hostesses for the occawere Mrs. Ralph Duncan, For this most delightful pro- Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. Bill Richey, rierson had turned the club room Greene Jr., Mrs. N. F. Foster, Mrs. into a "jungle" of beauty Green C. V. Payne, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, lattice work inter-woven with gay Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mary Grind-

A game party was planned and various contests arranged. A White

The following were guests for

The Naomi Bible class met in the Sunday School building Friday Feb. 27th at one o'clock and quilted a quilt for the Red Cross. At 2:30 o'clock they visited Aunt Angie Thompson.

At 3 o'clock they came back for their regular social. After singing several hymns a prayer was led by Mrs. McMillin. The devotional was given by Mrs. Walter Adams. The president, Mrs. Buck Ken-

drick, called the business meeting Latin American suggestions in their to order. The group captains gave plans. A bowl of citrus fruits and ood reports.

Refreshments were served to: bananas centered the speaker's table and potted plants were used good reports. er's Association will meet Thurs- Mmes John Tyler, C. R. Cook, Jae in other places about the room. afternoon, March 12th at 3:30. Maples, V. A. Brown, Hallie Chap- Refreshments also carried out the The subject for the afternoon will man, Melvin Miller, Claud Lin- Latin American theme.

> Fields, Leone Pearsey, Lois Red-wine, Odie Bland, T. B. Wilson, J. T Bowers, Mary Lane, Mar-jorie Duncan, Estelle Scott, Robbie Pitman, Ben Charlie Chap-man, Misses Amelia Beth Hammer, Ruby Sue Persons and Hazel

> > Girl Scouts Present Program for Legion

To show their gratitude to the American Legion for the use of their room to hold meetings, the Tejas Girl Scouts presented a program for the Legion Friday

The leader of the Scouts, Wanda Dulaney thanked the group and then turned the meeting over to Catherine Davis who was mistress of ceremony for the evening Charlene Ann McGregor and Margaret Smith passed out handmade avors to the guests.

The following numbers Allegiance to the Flag - Joan

Berry and Mary Ellen Wallace. Star Spangled Banner - Group

The American's Creed-Kathryn Solo, Any Bonds Today-Gen-

elle Bailey Poem, What Makes A Soldier Gray-Nancy Ratliff.
Military Tap Dance — Elizabeth Grissom.

Solo, I Am An American -Geraldine Barton Accordion Solo - Jeanette Hen-

Song, White Cliffs of Dover-

Taps was sung to conclude the grade pupils

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyche of San Antonio spent the week end in Haskell visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wyche.

Jack Wallace Watson of Texas University spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Watson of this city.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Everett and Mr and Mrs. C. P. Everett and children of Throckmorton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bill Richey spent last Thursday attending to business in Sweet-

Harmony Club Has Annual Texas Day

Aunt Angle Thompson Is

sion. The TEL Class also remem-

Mrs. Bert Orr presided at the

registry, a hand painted gift of Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler. The cover

had a spray of sweet peas in or-

chid and pink and was tied with

orchid maline. Mrs. Doyle East-

land poured punch from a crystal

bowl at one end of the lace cover-

ed table. Eudora Bradley cut and

served the cake from the other

Guests calling on Aunt Angie

who has been living in Haskell

for seventy years were: Mmes.

Walter Rogers, Charles Smith, J.

E. Robison, John McMillen, Walter

Adams, J. D. Tyler, Clara Reed,

C. R. Cook, Hallie Chapman, Joe

Maples, John Fouts, Dorsey Oli-

Henshaw, R. J. Reynolds, L. F. Tyalor, Allie Kendrix, Virgil

C. Roberts, Leon Gilliam, George

Herren, O. E. Oates, R. J. Pax-

ton, J. Sides, Ralph Duncan and

Sending gifts were: Miss Ruby

Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Gholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Con-

S. P. Kuenstler, Mrs. W. A. Lyles,

Power, Mrs. Ed Fouts, and Mrs.

Thursday evening, the Senior-

Junior Magazine Club entertained

the Magazine Club in the annex

of the Baptist church. The pro-

gram for the evening included a

Bertita Harding given by Mrs. Ben

As a background for the review

the entertainment committee used

Sam T. Chapman, O. E. Patterson W. Q Casey, Ada Rike, J. U.

review of the Amazon Throne-

Mrs. E. M. Frierson, Mrs.

Senior-Junior Magazine Club

Miss Lucy P'Pool,

Kate Perdue.

Entertains Magazine

Charlie Chapman.

end of the table.

Honored on 91st Birthday

The Harmony Club met in the Aunt Angie Thompson, one of the oldest resident of Haskell celeassembly room of the educational brated her ninety-first birthday building of the Baptist Church for Friday, February 27. In celebra-tion of the occasion, Mrs. H. J. their annual Texas Day program Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Hambleton with whom she lives, Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum, Mrs. T. Flowers and foliage from Haskell yards made the room attrac-tive and a Texas and United States J. Arbuckle and Mrs. Tom Holland had open house in the Ham- flag standing side by side added bleton home from two-thirty until an appropriate touch. Mrs. B. M. Whitaker directed

the following program: hers called during the afternoon Turkey in the Straw, David Guion's arrangement - Mrs. O E. Patterson.

Deep in the Heart of Texas, Mrs. M. E. Overton who also sang The Baptist Church sent the three tiered white cake with pink an original composition of her trimming and lighted with ninety- own which she said has no name. one candles. They also sent gladio— as yet. And by special request she luses which were used with pot sang White Cliffs of Dover. Texas and the War-A paper by plants to decorate for the occa-

Mrs. J. C. Davis. Texas, Our Texas-Song by the

"The Mesquites Are Not Out Yet" by Frank Grimes of Abilene; Texas In The Autumn" When Mother's At The Club"-Readings by Helen Young.

The Haskell High School trio sang Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride and their version of Deep In the Heart of Texas. This trio consists of Misses Wylene Quattlebaum, Nancy Beth Collins and Faye Parks. The meeting closed with the club standing and giving the

pledge of allegiance to the two

Present were: Mesdames Leo Duncan, R. L. Harrison, W. A. Kimbrough, B. M. Whitaker, J. C. Maples, John Fouts, Dorsey Oliphant and daughter, Pancy, P. D. Sanders, J. W. Martin, R. Y. Mobley, J. E. Walling, C. Jones, Oscar Oates, Arthur Merchant, I. N. Simmons R. L. Burton, Scott W. Greene Jr., D. T. Dotson, L. H. Highnote, Clarence Taylor, O. E. Patterson, W. H. Starr, W. M. Patterson, W. H. Starr, W. M. Wylene Quattlebaum. Highnote, Clarence Taylor, O. E. Young, Wylene Quattiebaum, Patterson, W. H. Starr, W. M. Nancy Beth Collins and Faye Murphy, Irene Ballard, George Parks.

Brown, John Lampkin, Joe Lar- Sue Wair Is Hostess ned, Roy Oliphant, C. E. Williams, To Club Wednesday Mattie Williams, W. M. Reid, A. Afternoon

> The GAG Club and Subs met in the home of Sue Wair Wednesday evening. The president was in charge of a business session. Later everyone went to the drug store for refreshments.

> The following girls were pre-sent: Sue Pate, Freida Wheatley, Beunis Ratliff, Annie Bess Gilliam, Josephine Parish, Beverly King, Dale Bartlett, Jean Menefee, Carolyn Williams, Marigene Sellers, Janice Pace, Doris Lowe, Betty Jane Isbell, Nancy Collins and the hostess

Tejas Girl Scouts Meet On Wednesday Afternoon

The Tejas Girl Scouts met on Wednesday afternoon, February 25th in the American Legion room in the Court House. Vice-president Jeanette Henshaw called the meeting to order and presided for business meeting.

A program given Friday evening for the Legionaires was relearsed. Games and cluded the meeting.

Those present were: Genelle Bailey, Nancy Ratliff, Mary Ellen Wallace, Elizabeth Grissom, Sue Irene Ballard with her primary son, Walter Rogers, Buck Ken- guests at the door and extended Harrell, Margaret Smith, Catherine Davis, Jeanette Henshaw, Charlene Ann McGregor, Joan Couch, C. L. Lewis, R. E. Sherrill, Berry and the leader, Wanda Dulaney.

> Victory Club of North Ward Gives

The Victory Club of the North Ward gave a program in their meeting of March 2 on The Flags of Texas. Those taking part on the program were: Mary Ellen Wallace Huey Bledsoe, Roy Glenn Johnston, Sue Sellers, Lois Marion, N. A. Pugh, Eddie Biess Fouts, Neita Faye Jeter and Kathryn Harrell.

Best citizens for the week were Sue Sellers and Rex Power

Regular Meeting of Hob Nob Club Held Wednesday

Mrs. Harold Hammond was hostess to the regular meeting of the Hob Nob Club Wednesday, March

After the regular business meeting and sewing refreshments were served to Mesdames Eugene Lawson, R. T. Landess, Robert Burnett, Raymond Lusk, Fred Gilliam, Ralph Merchant, Thurmond Bynum, a guest Mrs. Harris Robertson and the hostess.

Meeting of North Ward P. T. A. Will Be Held March 12th

The North Ward Parent Teacher's Association will meet Thurs-day afternoon March 12th. Mrs. A. A. Bradford is program direc-Comedy, George Washington of 1942—Eddie Bess Fouts and Sue Highway Patrol will be speaker tor of the afternoon and the sub-

Mrs. S. R. Rike with her fourth school number.



The Chatter Box (By BEA GAYER)

We're often inclined to feel serry for a fellow who seems, unable, in this Land of Plenty, to make as much as his family needs; but it usually takes just a little observation to understand the appointed for the social; Recreareason why and to change our pity to disgust. Ever watch one on a job? About all a job seems to mean to him is just an opportunity to loaf around somebody else's ton; Coffee-Mrs. Ray Cothron place where his wife can't see him and Mrs. A. C. Denson. to resent it.

Events which will shape the destiny of our world are taking place in various parts of the globe. our nation is at the gravest crisis of its history, important things are and Margaret Toliver, happening right in our own state, and for all we know, something really big might be going on right here in Haskell; but as for uswe've lost track of all these things, We can't afford to comment on any of these momentus happenings. This week we're qualified to with Mrs. Berry West February write on only one subject - and 26. We had 17 present. Miss Cathat subject is measles. That is thryn Sands, our demonstration the one topic on which you can agent met with us and gave an find us right up to the minute. But interesting talk on Breeds and since we feel a little inhibition in Breed Types of Poultry, and expounding on this subject, we'll Brooding Chicks up to 6 months just refrain from doing so and call of age. We are piecing a quilt

Bea's Scrapbook I had rather live with the with nobody but men.

-Robert Greene Ingersoll Mrs. Walter Murchison visited O'Brien 4-H Club Girls her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Have Meeting Smith of Ralls this past week.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to Waldrip, our sponsor. We are those who were so kind and making cup towels and aprons. All thoughtful of us during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank you for the lovely floral tribute. Should sorrow come to scaping of our school ground. We are sponsoring the land-with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch. Mrs. R. C. Couch. Jr. and Mary Couch accompanied R. ing consideration is our prayer.— have out our new shrubs and and Mary Couch accompanied R. estine and John recent Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Barton and depeton are the walks completed to the complete of the co Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Barton and

H-D Club News

Haskell County Recreation School Meets In Haskell Monday

The Haskell County Recreation School met Monday March 21, 1942 in the Haskell city hall. The recreation school will have a social Thursday March 12 at the Christian Church. Meet at 8:00 p. m. and serve dinner at 8:30 p. m. Members of Haskell County Commissioners' Court and families and all members of 1941 and 1942 recreation school are invited to come and bring basket lunch, There will be plenty of coffee and recreation furnished by the school.

So come on, come all for a big time. The following committees were tion-Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Sego nington; Arrangement-Miss Mar-

The all day meeting was J. P. Perrin, J. L. Toliver, W. E. Johnson, A. M. Bird, Bill Pennington, T. M. Patterson, A. C. Denison, Lee Heleman, A. C. Club! Denison, Joe Holcomb, Taylor Sego and Misses Cathryn Sands

O'Brien H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Berry West

The O'Brien H. D. Club met for the Red Cross.

A nice plate of refreshments was served and we went home. All will meet again with Mrs. woman I love in a world full of Terry Roberson March 12 at 2:30 one to visit our club any time.

Thursday

The O'Brien 4-H Club girls met Thursday. Miss Cathryn Sands met with us, and also Mrs. Ford Joy Cobb.

ed before school is out. Reporter will be in Camp Barkeley.

ATTENTION:

New shipment of NYLON HOSE, Sizes and Colors

New Crepes in 2 and 3 thread. Sizes and color, See our new stock of Coats, Suits, Slacks, Dresse

The Personality Shoppe

Mattson Home Demonstation Club Meets On Thursday

On Thursday February 26, the Mattson Home Demonstration Club met at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. The president, Mrs. Cliff Chamberlain took charge. Club Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Bill Pen-nington; Arrangement—Miss Mar-roll call was conducted by Mrs. garet Toliver and Mrs. Penning- Troy Ash, secretary of the club. Several new ones promised to become members and had their names put on club roll. We are joyed by Mesdames Ray Cothron, expecting each of you back so

> Mrs. Alfred Force and Mrs. Otis Matthews attended a yard demonstration given at Mrs. Will Johnson's, yard demonstrator for the Center Point Club, Mrs. Force gave the club some interesting information to keep in mind when planting and replanting grass, shrubbery and trees. When selecting trees for your yard it is well to get native trees as they will come nearer living in the country you live in. In arranging your yard put grass, trees and shrubbery in the front yard. Have your tives. flowers in the back yard. It was decided arbor vitae trees would live lorger than any other kind with very little moisture.

On next club day the club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Force, yard demonstrator for Mattson trouble, than to live in heaven War time. We would like for any Miss Sands will be with us for this meeting.

Those present for this meeting were: Mesdames Cliff Chamberlain, Elbert Mapes, T. C. Cobb, Troy Ash, Ruth Hodges, Jake Atchison, Otis Matthews, Walter Atchison, Clifford Rose, Buckley, Pauline Derr, Denton Atchison, Will Atchison, Roy Weaver, Frances Lytle and Miss

Josselet H. D. Club Has Regular

The Josselet H. D o the club house on Jan man in charge.

We had a short be ing and voted to buy Grindstaff was elected representative to the meeting with Mrs. J. P. alternate.

Mrs. W. C. Norton w ed yard demonstrator Merchant resigned Refreshments were Mmes. J. L. Toliver, Ray Cothron, L. M. B. Norton, Miss Margard Perrin and Sand

Mr. and Mrs Therond son Jerry were in Ab week end for a visit

Mrs. Clay Smith and Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. B Chapman made a bush Arlington Friday. Miss Marjorie White

phenville who has been Joseph's hospital in h as the results of a carr recuperating in the ho parents, Mr. and Mn Whiteker in Haskell Patsy Pate and Mark

soe, students in Brante on's Business School Worth spent the week their parents, Mr. and Pate and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Kimbro sons, Lt. and Mrs. Jack! of Mineral Wells, Walk guests.



This week we are observing our Second Anniversary in business and in appreciation of the patronage given this store by the women and misses of this section we are featuring a number of except Anniversary Values in smart new Spring apparel and accessories. Visit our store this week-you'll be det ed with the new styles on display!



Wear University Greeting fashioned of Gloria Lynn's Faillette rayon crope Colors: agua, blue, gold, watermelon red black.

'n 'n 18.

Special Anniversary Value

Spring Coats Costume Suits

Spring Suits Slack Suits

Many Other Items You Must See Specially Priced During Our Sale.

We Feature Nationally-Advertised Lines for Women and Misses

We have just received a new shipment of Cos tume Jewelery, Printed and Solid Color Blouses We have a complete run of sizes in Printed Sills Jersey . . . just the dress for all occasions. Be sure and make this store one of your shopping place during our Anniversary Sale.



Special prices on Printed Silk Jerseys and Printed Silk Dresses . . New arrivals.

The Style Shope

or Third Draft To Be Held On Tuesday, March 17th J. V. Jenkins Is A Candidate For For Third Draft To Be

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al Board of Haskell meet Monday, assign Serial num-Haskell county men ered in the third egistration Feb. 16.

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he Style hoppe TUCKER, Mgr.

service headquarters on this week set the stery for March 17— order number 10,002, etc. All present

Officials estimated that 8,000 to 9,000 numbers would be drawn in this first wartime lottery since 1918. Sufficient numbers must be drawn to cover the total of men registered with the local board

having the largest registration. None of the new registrants need expect a call to service for about two months after the

"It is contemplated," headquarters said, "that registrants in the third registration will not be called until they have answered their questionnaires and have been classified, which probably will when all aged 20 to not be before May. Prior to May, and not previously all war department quotas necesow and the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be filled from men 21 to 35, inclusive, who registered in Brig. Gen. The lottery will be filled from men 21 to 35, inclusive, who registered in lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the new cards are not the lottery will be shuffle the new cards and number of the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards and number of the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards are not the new cards and number of the new cards are

director of selective service, said "publication of order numbers, or even names in communities is authorized as such publication will not reveal exactly the total numenrolled of registrants throughout the nation in the February registration — information which is still restricted by the war department.

CHURCHES

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

9:45 A. M. Assembly of Church School in divisions and depart-

10:00 A. M. Church classes. Why not get up a little earlier this Sunday and bring the entire family to Church School? It will do you good. The his candidacy. young people will have charge of

10:50 A M. Morning Worship Service. This is Annual Young People's Day in the Methodist Churches in this section of Texas. For this service the pastor will use as his subject, "Christ, and the Greatest People in the World." 6:15 P. M. Junior and Hi-School Leagues meet, All children and young people of these two age groups are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

7:30 P. M. The Young People will have complete charge of this service. The service will be directed by Helen Young. Doris Minick will direct the singing. Sam Hugh Smith will bring the principle ad-

The public is cordially invited to the Church "with an open door

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

Evening Service-8:00. nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning subject will be Things That We Must Do For Ourselves. Evening subject: The Free Agency -J. D. Pinkerton

CURRY CHAPEL CHURCH Saturday night, March 7 is reg-ular Conference night, and as we all know we have no pastor at this time. It is the duty of every member of the church to be present and do all we can toward calling a pastor, or any other business that might come before the

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sagerton
E. G. Ripke, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class
at 9:45 A. M.
English English Service every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. We welcome everyone to our

We Deliver

With this issue of The Free Press we are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. V. (Jake) Jenkins of Rochester for the office of Sheriff of Haskell didacy for the office of District

the Democratic Primary in July. In making his preliminary announcement this week, Mr. Jenkins stated that he would have a formal statement of his candidacy at a later date, but at this time wished to again thank the people fice of District Judge of the 39th of Haskell county for the consid- Judicial District with the stateeration and support given him ment that I would make a formal when he was a candidate for this announcement at a later date. office several years ago.

A well-known resident of the Rochester section, where he has been engaged in the blacksmith business for the past 8 years, Mr. Jenkins has lived in Haskell county practically all his life and enjoys the acquaintance and friendship of a large proportion of the of the office in an honest, fair

people in the county.

In announcing his decision enter the race for the office of Sheriff, Mr. Jenkins stated that he was seeking the office strictly on his own merits, with the sin-gle promise that if elected to discharge the duties of the important office in a fair and impar-tial manner at all times, in a manner to merit the confidence and cooperation of the citizenship of the county as a whole.

Because of the present condi-tions due to the national emergency, Mr. Jenkins stated that he would likely be unable to make an intensive campaign throughout the county, but will endeavor to see as many of the voters as possible to present his candidacy personally. In the meantime he respectfully solicits the consideration and support of the people of Haskell county in connection with

the classes in the Adult and the Young People's Divisions R. A. Coburn Will Ask Re - Election At City Secretary

The Free Press is authorized this week to announce the candidacy of R. A. (Austin) Coburn Belton Duncan for re-election as City Secretary in the City Election to be held April 7.

Recognized as an efficient and accomodating city official, Mr. Coburn has served as City Secretary for several years and in asking for re-election he bases his candidacy on the experience he has gained in the office which better qualifies him to handle the affairs of the office more ficiently in the future.

During the time he has served as a city official, Mr. Coburn has always been found on the job, and

appreciation for the confidence and support of the voters in the past in honoring him with the of-fice of City Secretary, and solicited their continued support on the

basis of his record in office. Before the election is held, Mr. Coburn will endeavor to see as many of the voters as possible to present his candidacy for re-election in person. In the meantime, he solicits your consideration and

Mayor J. E. Leflar Will Be Candidate For Second Term

re-election for a second term in that office in the coming City ing election.

In announcing his decision to ask for re-election, Mayor Leflar expressed his appreciation for the confidence and support given by the people of Haskell in honoring him with the office, and for the splendid cooperation given his ad-ministration by the citizenship of

During the two years that he has served as head of the city government, Mayor Leflar has handled the affairs of his important office in an efficient and economical manner, which is re-flected in the stable condition of municipal affairs at the present

Because of the efficient and satisfactory manner in which Mayor Leflar has administered the affairs of his office, and in keeping with the Democratic custom of rewarding an efficient public official with a second term, Mr. Leflar will doubtless have no opponent in the coming election and we have no hesitancy in commending his candidacy to the voters of

Haskell for their consideration.

Mayor Leflar will likely have formal statement to the voters at a later date concerning his can-didacy, but in the meantime takes this copyramity to solicit your continued apport and coopera-tion. Before the election is held he will endeavor to see as many voters as possible to discuss his candidacy personally.

Statement to the Voters of the 39th Sheriff's Office Judicial District

The following statement was is-sued this week by District Attor-ney Ben Charlie Chapman of this city in connection with his cancounty, subject to the action of Judge of the 39th Judicial District:

"To the Citizens of the Judicial District of Texas: "Sometime ago I authorized the newspapers of our District to an-

nounce my candidacy for the of-"I hereby formally announce

my candidacy for the office of District Judge of this the 39th Judicial District of Texas. As you know I have served you for the past five years as your District Attorney and have tried at all times to conduct the affairs

and impartial manner. "I appreciate more than words can express the help and cooperation given me in my work as your District Attorney by the people of this district, and at this time I express to you my sincere thanks

for your help and co-operation.
"It is the desire of everyone in this free country of ours to seek promotion after having served in one capacity for a reasonable length of time and after having served you for five years as your District Attorney I now feel justified in asking the people of my district for a promotion to the office of District Judge.

"I realize that the office of District Judge is a position of great responsibility and I believe that the practice and experience I have gained fully equips me to perform the duties of the office which

"I therefore, formally announce my candidacy for the office of District Judge and if elected to this high office I shall do my best to discharge the duties of the office in an honest, fair and impar-

"I earnestly solicit and will deeply appreciate your vote, support and influence.

"Respectfully, BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN"

Candidate For City Secretary

In this issue The Free Press is authorized to announce that Belton Duncan, well-known young resident of Haskell and a graduate of Haskell High School, is a candidate for the office of City Secretary, in the coming City Election to be held April 7.

A formal statement concerning

have been handled economically and efficiently at all times.

In making his announcement this week for re-election, Mr. Cothis week for re-election, Mr. Co- thank the people of Haskell for burn first expressed his sincere the generous support given his candidacy for the office of City Secretary in 1940.

Married and the head of a fami-

ly, Mr. Duncan has been a resident of Haskell during practically his entire lifetime. He graduated from Haskell High School in 1928, and was later associated with his father, W. A. Duncan in the ginning business. For the past several years he has been connected with a local grocery store. His schooling-and business experience fully qualifies him for the position he seeks and if elected, he promises to devote his best efforts toward making an efficient and capable public official.

Well and favorably known to a majority of the people of Haskell, Mr. Duncan will endeavor to see as many of the voters in the city as possible before the election is The Free Press is authorized this week to announce that Mayor J. E. Leflar will be a candidate for the respectfully solicits your consideration of the respectfully solicits your consideration.



"Penny Sense-Good Defense"

STOCKINGS and socks pulled on and off by the toes wear longer than when tugged by their tops. Teach the "littlest one" to treat socks gently-



ease the strain on silk supplies DEPRINE SAVINGS STAMPS! WAS

More Defense Foods Needed



"More milk, more eggs, more pork" is the food-for-defense appeal being made to American farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers are responding unitedly, the Department says, and are turning huge quantities of feed from the AAA Ever-Normal Granary into energy-giving foods. Milk production is highest on record; egg production is higher than in any year except 1930; extra numbers of brood sows are being held over for fall farrowing. Nevertheless, the Department declares, even additional increases in these products must be made to supply the reaving home domand and the emorgency needs of Great Britain

Side Glances at Texas History

By Lorena Drummond The University of Texas

EL DORADO IN REVERSE

Texans have been prone to praise their country by extravagant descriptions of its bad qualities as well as its good ones: "the biggest mosquitos," "the worst northers," "the bitterest storms," and "the hottest summers." In doing so, they spoke with pride, as if such attributes should lend glamor and fascina-tion to the land—and it did!

But one Charles Hooton, Britisher, who just about a century ago paid a visit to the Republic of Texas, wrote a stinging chronicle, not in affection for the country with the deliberate aim of persuading "though the influence of facts, any projecting Emigrants from following in the same fatal

In a thin volume, "St. Louis' Isles," or "Texiana," which he published some six years later, in 1841 in London, a rare copy of which is found in the University of Texas Library's voluminous Texas Collection, Hooton unleashed a bitter tirade against Texas— its climate, the "unhealthiness of the people," the stores which "resemble a series of modern mu-seums" full of curiosities, the lace of art and literature, the profani-

"GONE TO TEXAS" The people who populated Texas fared little better in Hooton's estimation than did the country and its improvements. "Texas generally may with safety be regarded as a place of refuge for rascality and criminality of all kinds — the sanctuary to which

Was Weak, Nervous and Run-Down Until I Learned of Hoyt's

Stomach Distress Bothered Me For Years, Then I Took Hoyt's Compound and Have Been Relieved, Says Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Bryant of 2811 N. W. 26th Street, Fort Worth, Texas. says: "I have suffered terribly with my stomach; I couldn't eat



anything without suffering. I had a scratching feeling in my stomach. My kidneys were in bad condition. I was weak, nervous and run-down and I never had a good run-down and I was degreedent.

night's rest. I was despondent.
"Since I have taken Hoy."s
Compound, the sensation in my
stomach is gone and I can
anything I want. I am gaining
strength and weight and enjoy good night's rest without nervous spells and bad dreams. My kidneys are in good shape and my general condition is improved. I have never heard of such a wonderful medicine and truthfully say it reached my trouble at once!"
Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by Reid's Drug
Store and by leading druggists in
this area.

murderers, thieves, and swindlers fly for protection from the laws they have violated in other countries and under other govern-ments," he declared "It has become almost a pro-

verb in the United States, that when a runaway debtor is not to be found, when a slave-stealer is totally missing, or a murderer has contrived to elude justice, he has Or, if you choose, write to the chalked upon his house-door, 'G. shape or another, constitutes the what the score is larger portion of the present popularger portion of the present population of Texas."

(University of Texas Library sage of those laws by the Legis- were in Ballinger Sunday to spend services are available to all citi- lature. The Game Commission has zens of Texas upon request.)

Austin-If you haven't already stored that rod and reel, your artificial bait, your seines and nets, you'd better do it now Just forget 'em for a couple of months. For March and April constitute the closed season on bass and crappie fishing in Texas, the Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission warned today.

January 1st.

ing the so-called season. A case in ed in the lower Colorado River and gasper during those months. It's all pretty confusing. If you are in doubt concerning what you can or cannot do in your home

your juice) Exe- 3-8 County, get in touch with district Game Warden, the cutive Secretary urges, The Game Warden knows the laws and would much rather explain them to you than to explain to the judge that it looks like you're guilty of

Or, if you choose, write to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- cooking, fill it with boiling watt. T.'-Gone to Texas, Nor has sion Austin, Texas for a free copy this passed into a proverb without of a digest of the Texas hunting juices over fish when serving much fact to support it . . in the and fishing laws. This little disand- main, scoundrelism, under one gest will tell you in a few words

> out, the great variety of hunting and fishing laws results from passage of those laws by the Legisno authority to make such laws. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds.

It is charged, however, with the duty of enforcing the laws Legislature passes.

How Do You Bake Fish?

This may be cruel. But just to get your appetite whetted up for real fish fry when the general fishing season opens May 1st, take a look at these two ideas for baking fish:

Baking-In the Ground

Four pounds or more of large fish should be cleared of gills and viscera, but head, tail, fins and scales may be left intact Lean fish should have three cuts across the skin on both sides About 2 teaspoons of sale and 3-8 teaspoon The March and April closed of pepper should be well spread season on these two kinds of fish, on the inside of the body cavity. and the prohibition of use of ar- A few thin strips of bacon or salt tificial bait, seines and nets are, pork and a few thin slices of onion of course general laws that ap- added if desired. Dig a trench about 10 inchees deep and of But there are any number of equal width and long enough to special County laws, and each one hold the fish; in this hole build takes precedence over the gener- a fire, adding wood until 2 inal law. For instance, in many ches of coals are formed Remove counties it has been illegal to fish all flaming wood and about half for bass and crappie, and in some the hot coals. Smooth out the recases all kinds of fish, ever since maining coals and cover with 1 inch green grass. On this place the As another example, many fish and cover with another inch Counties permit the taking of fish layer of grass, then cover with the other than bass and crappie dur- rest of the live coals. Cover with warm earth from around the point is some of the water includ- edges of the hole. At the end of one hour, the fish should be carelakes where it is illegal to take fully removed. The flesh may bass and crappie during March then be separated easily from the April, but is not illegal in those inedible portions.

Partiular waters to take catfish Baking — Fireless Cooker Method

4 lbs. dressed fish, split if large 3 tbsp. salt

3-8 tsp. pepper 3-8 cup minced onion (with any

3-8 cup cooking oil

Have heater stone of the fireless cooker hot. Put fish in lower kettle, add seasoning and oil, spreading all over the surface of the fish. Heat kettle over fire, place stone and kettle in cooker. If upper kettle is not in use for er. Allow to cook one hour. Pour

Mrs. Raybon Lam of Midland is in Haskell visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Revnolds were in Ballinger Sunday to spend

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour and life -Proverbs 22:4

Military Reverses Leave Allies With No Illusions of Easy War

The week end that saw the fall of Singapore, the escape of the German battle fleet under the noses of British air and sea power in the English channel, the attack on West Indian soil installations by German submarines, the admission that Britain no longer controls the Mediterranean left the Allies with no illusions about the war. In a series of swift disasters, bickerings on the home front evaporated when it became evident to everyone that the United State and its Allies are now in such seriops difficulties that only a bitter, total, uphill fight can turn the tide in their favor.

Triumphantly, Japanese Premier Gen, Hideki Tojo appeared on the floor of the Japanese Parliament and told the puppet representatives that the way to Burma, China, India, the Duch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand now lay open. He had ample reasons for his predictions, for there was nothing the dispatches from the Pacific war area to give hope that Allied positions were improving

Conquest of Sumatra well on the road to completion the Japanese turned for a final drive against Java, the last Dutch stronghold. The hardheaded Dutch, determined to resist, sacrificed oil installations in Sumatra totalling hundreds of millions of dollars as they continued their scorched earth policy before surrendering territory. The fine oil fields in Sumatra cannot be put in operation by the Japanese for at least six months, Allied experts predicted Meanwhile Allied ships and planes must depend upon the poorer oil of Java for operating fuel, and the chances of maintaining the supply are not certain.

In an effort to disrupt resistance at the low tide of Allied effort, Japan held out the olive branch to the rative peoples of China, Burma, India, the Dutch Indies, and even the English speaking people of Australia and New Zealand. Ironically. Japan spoke of its feelings for the Chinese as

of the Free Press 20, 30

E. V. Hardwicke of Stamford

District Attorney of the 39th

Paul Kuenstler The occupants of

the fire had gained considerable

Association of Lockhart has es-

tablished a large cotton seed

breeding farm northwest of town,

in which sixteen farms have been

known as Oates Drug Store

Mrs. Maples goes for medic.

Leader: Raleigh Lemmon, Esteem-

ed Leading Knight; Guy Mayes,

Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Clyde

Grissom, Esteemed Loyal Kniht;

F. E. Mauldin, Secretary; T. C.

of the year was staged northwest of town Tuesday, when an esti-

mated 1,000 jackrabbits were kill-

ed by the several hundred hunt-

Dr. Arthur A.

Edwards

Optometrist

ers taking part in the drive.

One of the largest Rabbit Drives

Cahill, Treasurer.

The stock of the Corner Drug

judicial district

families was lost.

ind 40 years ago.

"brotherly" apparently forgetting that millions of Chinese civilians have died from indiscriminate Japanese bombings in the past four yearss.

Japan sought to part the Dutch from their fighting exiled government and promised "coop-The same offer was extended to the Burnese and Indians, while Australians and New Zealanders were told that it was useless to look for help from the United States and Britain.

To all of this, the United States and Britain must give only one answer-reinforcements on the fighting fronts. The trickle of planes and munitions that have succeeded in reaching effective areas of operation must be stepped up. So far, they have been inadequate in meeting the demandss. Without equipment and trained men to man it, the Far Eastern situation will remain serious.

Heartening was the news that the Alabama newest United States battleship, slid down the ways at Norfolk, Va., nine months ahead of schedule Elsewhere on the production front, the need for speed and still more speed was never more evident. On the military front the best news continued to come from General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, and the surprise naval raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands proved that the Unit-ed States Navy was still able to strike far from its Hawaiian base

Faced with the most serious threat in more than 150 years, the thoughts of many United States citizens turned back to 1776, when Washington's armies, split by the enemy, rallied from defeat after defeat and persevered until final victory. Taking the more recent examples of the British in the fall of 1940, and the Chinese since 1937, the United States prepared to prove itself worthy of its herit-

A few fairweather patriots threw in the sponge and called the fight hopeless. The overwhelming majority took another hitch in their trousers and echoed the words of their forefathers, "We have just begun to fight"

How To Fight Fire

Everyone should be aware of the immediate necessity for reducing fire waste, as a direct con-tribution to the war effort Fire, which is the destroyer of time, labor and essential materials, is the enemy of national production.

Furthermore, everyone should ask himself this question: "What can I do to help in the war against Entertain

That is not hard to answer. Start at home. There may be hazards in your heating system Edd Simpson Wednesday evening nistic Club and guests at their which can be easily and cheaply corrected by an when they entertained with a home Friday evening of last week. expert. There may be frayed lamp wiring-always bridge and 42 party honoring Mr. Spring flowers were used for room a potential source of disaster. In all probability, and Mrs John Williams A gift of decorations where tables were your basement, attic and closets contain old clothe old magazines and newspapers, broken-down fur- by the host and hostess. niture and other accumulations of waste which need only a spark to start a destructive blaze. Call the junkman or some charitable organization and get rid of it Check garage and work and storerooms for improper storage of varnish, paint, cleaning solvents and other flammables.

Next, go through your place of business and look for hazards there. Check on your extinguishers and other fire-fighting equipment. If you aren't sure of yourself, your local fire marshal or fire chief will tell you how to go about it.

Finally, join a local civilian defense group and participate in the volunteer organized effort to prevent and control fire In most areas, scientific instruction is being given Take advantage of it.

Doing this will help you-and help your country. The fight against fire is your fight and everyAT THE TOP OF THE LIST



Brief News Items From

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson

orees Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Bridge Club held their annual of Mrs. A. J. Mills Wednesday. prize which was defense stamps \$131,845.42 and undivided profits

A. J. Kelley, B. H. Beil, Jess Place, Bell Kittley, Newt Cole, Walter Hills, Robert Sollock, Tom scribed last week to the fund for Edd Simpson, Novis Ousley, Guests

Mrs. Hill Honors Children With

Mrs. Frank B. Hill entertained with two parties Wednesday honoring her son and daughter for Entertain

ties on the same day. dles was cut and served with games. punch at the conclusion of a series ed the honoree with a gift. Pre- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mr. Miss Mollie Whitman were united Lawson, Sharon Mae Tucker, sent were: Linda Leon, Nancy and Mrs. Ollie Kittley and the ment himself. Messrs Rich and in marriage at the Baptist church Charlie Merle Eaton, Mac Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keike. Neal, Johnny Arnett, Jerry Gibon, Ann Hills, Yvonne Smith,

> Sally Fay Hill's party was at o'clock, the occasion being her th birthday. Mrs. Hills was assted in directing indoor games by Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Bobby Star Sellers and Wanda Joyce Neal A salad plate with sandwiches and sweets was served with balloons and gum given as favors. Each guest presented the honoree with

Guests included: Mary Paul Gibson, Gibson, Mary Martha Arnett, Wanda Nelle McCain, Mary Cleo Pruitt, Alice Janet Gauntt, Patsy Morrow, Patsy Counts, Doris Persued by The City Council of the kins, Nancy Lawson, Lewis Ray City of Haskell, Texas notice is Kimbler, Jack Mullins, Bill Weeds, hereby given that an Election will D. Hobbs, Billy Warren Foil, Jerry

same being the place designated Charlie Merle Eaton Feted

Mrs A R Eaton entertained fore mentioned, City of Haskell, with a party Thursday afternoon County of Haskell, Texas, for the honoring her daughter Charlie with them in the Yaqui Gold and purpose of voting upon the foi- Merle on her fifth birthday. Inlowing questions submitted to the door games were enjoyed. The For the election of the following topped with five pink candles was officials for a two year term each: served with green ice cream. Fa-Mayor, Three (3) Aldermen, City vors were miniature story books, whistles and balloons. Each guest presented the honoree a gift,

Those present were: Sharon Mae Tucker, Victor Lee Trammel, M. E. Carothers, Nancy Lawson, Many small Texas plants which B Hill, Martha Jane Mullins, Mac

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Verner Hosts To Modernistic Club Mr. and Mrs. Edd Verner en-

ments were served at the conclu-

Members and guests present Marie were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson,

Kittley Hostesses for Party

o hostess luncheon in the home Kittley were joint hostesses for a party in the Place home Saturday The entertaining rooms were de- afternoon. Spring flowers were The entertaining rooms were de- arternoon, Spring son, Charlie Merie Laton, Maidie corated with pot plants where used for room decorations where Beth Johnson, Mary Cleo Pruitt, the three course luncheon was the foursome tables were placed Kay Frazier, David Verner, Mack served buffet style. In games of for bridge. In the games high pridge following the luncheon score award was presented to Lawson, Yvonne Smith and the Mrs. Walter Hills won high score Mrs. W. D. Payne, Floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Hills. Members present were: Mmes. A dessert course was served at J. Kelley, B. H. Beil, Jess the conclusion of the games.

Marlin Wilson, Jack Mills, Beans waterworks and tree planting on the courthouse square, additional Herron. Head Simpson, Novis Gusley, Guests, J. B. Pumphrey, C. A. Mrs. C. A. Jackson entertained Herron. Herron, G. E. Lott, the Friday Bridge Club members W. R. Gay, Tom Edd Simpson, E. and guests at her home Friday B. Harris, Alvin Kelley, and Dock afternoon. Blooming pot plants

their birthdays. The children's Mr. and Mrs. Lige Boyd were birthdays being near the same hosts for a party Monday evendate she honored them with par- ing honoring their daughter Mary Frances on her birthday and Mr. Frank B. Hill Jr.'s party was at and Mrs. Oswald Kieke on their 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. 5th wedding anniversary Spring Mrs. Hill was assisted in enter- flowers decorated the entertaining taining the children by Mrs. J. B. rooms where tables were placed Lawson The white birthday cake for progressive 42. A dessert which was topped with four can- course was served following the

of indoor games. Assorted bal- Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. oons and chewing gum was giv- S. M. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. en as favors. Each guest present- Parmley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keike. honorees, Mary Frances Boyd and

> Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Hests To 42 Club

hosts to the Thursday 42 club E. Geer, C. F. Clark, C. O. Davis, members and guests Thursday J. E. Parsons, W. R. Terry, W. R. vening of last week. Spring cut lowers were used for room deorations where tables were placd for games of progressive 42.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kincair, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham, Mr and Mrs. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Parmley, Misses Betty, Flowers, and Marcia Cole. Betty Flowers and Maggie Cole, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Lee Norman and J. R. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and For quick laughter Wilma Jean and Mr. and relief from Mrs. Leslie Lewis and daughter cold symptotic Evelyn spent several days last take 666 week visiting relatives in Abilene, Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drop

Rotary Ann Luncheon

Mr, and Mrs. Jess Place

Spring cut flowers were used

for decoratinos in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Place when they

entertained with progressive 42

Saturday evening High score awards, which were defense

stamps were presented to Mrs.

desert course was served at the

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Au-

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose

and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal.

Morris Neal and Dock Rose.

conclusion of the games.

Spring cut flowers were used for decoration in the home of Mrs Frank B Hill Friday when she was hostess to members of the Rule Rotary Anns for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Goodson Sellers reviewed The White Cliffs by Alice Duer Miller.

Present were: Mmes. Frank Crown, E. B. Harris, N. S. Ousley, Robert Sollock, Morris Neal, F. E.

Visitors Honored With Party

Mrs. Frank Hines and Mrs. H love and loyalty to America and H. Hines were joint hostesses for it's ideals. The future destiny of a party in the Frank Hines home America lies within the Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Herbert Hines and Mrs. Marvin Hines who are visiting in Rule from Los Angeles, Calif. Spring produce Bonds—interest bearing cut flowers and pot plants were bonds-American Bonds of ideals, used for room decorations where personal honor, loyal home buildtables were placed for games of ers and patriotic Americans. Such

2. bonds will pay our Government interest ten fold until eternity. In P. Hines, Will Davis, Albert Fra- their innocent loyalty they are zier, T. A. Teague, J. L. Davidson, not interested in time and a half R. A. Johnson, Will Hines, Homer for overtime, nor double pay for Sunday: By call or an Hines, L. T. Malone, Bob Malone, H. E. Abbott, Ruth Hines, Georgia Vineyard and the honorees, Mrs. Hubert Hines and Mrs. Marvin

Honored on Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Bill Yarbrough entertained Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 honoring her little daughter, Sherrie Lynn on her fifth birthday.

Indoor games were played after which the little guests gathered around the white birthday cake opped with five candles.

Lemonade and cookies were served for refreshments. "Guess Whats" and candy were given for plate favors. Each guest presented Sherrie Lynn with a little gift.

Those present were: Joan Lee, Dana Crew, Diana Baugh, Patsy Dennis, Sherron Mae Tucker, Kay Lynn Davis, Leslie and Jimmie Sparks, Lonnie Lou Martin, Linda Leon, Eugene Rhoades, Clinton Morgan, Mary Paul and Jerry Gibson, Charlie Merle Eaton, Maidie honoree Sherrie Lynn.

Those assisting Mrs. Yarbrough were Misses Anrie Lou Lott, Mary Hunt and Mrs. Leonard Florence.

Mrs, C. A. Jackson Entertains

were used for room where the trio of tables were placed for games of bridge. A patriotic salad course was served Mmes. A. McCready, Ellis Neal, Morris Neal, C. E. Lott, John Herron, Bert Davis, W. R. Gay, Tom Edd Simpson, Jess Place, Robert Sollock, Dock Rose.

Philadelphian Club

Members of the Philadelphian Club met in their regular meeting at the club house Thursday of last week, Mrs. W. D. Payne presided at the meeting and members voted to buy a \$100 defense bond. Hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Robert Sollock directed the lesson on Inter - American Transportation. Mrs. H. J. Cloud discussed America's Contribution of Foods.

Others present were: Mmes S M. Davis, Tom Edd Simpson, O. Cole, Frank B. Hills, J. B. Lawson, Edd Cloud, E. B. Harris, J. Gay, M. P. Wilson.

Although both figures were above January, 1941, levels, employment in Texas dropped slightly in January, but pay rolls rose slightly in comparison to December, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported

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Last Friday night the American

Legion was privileged to witness Freight car loading one of the most patriotic, soulvere approximately a higher in January inspiring programs ever enacted same month for 1941 in Haskell. The program was to University of Texas strictly patriotic, enacted by the Business Research rep Girl Scout troop under command of Wanda Dulaney. It is tragical Department store sale brey Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Norman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. that every citizen of Haskell could not witness the scene. It would were up 34.3 points over the same month take too much space to relate each University of Texas h act so I shall only tell of the high Business research found spots. The president or chairman an increase of 26 per of of the Troop presided and had charge of the program. Though only a child she presided with grace and dignity, as did each and all act their part. But what touched the heart of those present was the grace and dignity of the color bearers advancing the flag, the salute the entire troop gave, the pledge given to the flag, and their singing the National Anthem It could not be duplicated by trained grown-ups. How majestic, how beautiful; such sublime patriotism shown to the Standard of their

country. It was purely innocent derstanding you must le quickly allays the cou-to have your money by loval hearts of the girls making

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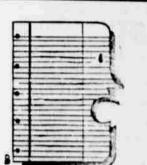
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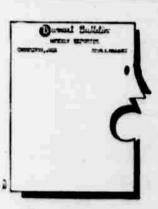
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Haskell County of \$21,401.50. In addition to the amounts sub-

History the courthouse square, additional Herron subscriptions of \$16.00 were reported this week. The committee in charge of the plan have let the Party 30 Years Ago-March 9, 1912 contract to Sherrill Bros & Co. for putting in the windmill, tank, The Haskell Oil Mill shut down piping, etc., and to R. E. Carruth has announced his candidacy for Tuesday after a big run the past for planting the trees.

Messrs, S. S. Cummings, S. W. season. The management of the mill states that the past season Scott, W. T. Hudson, Walter Tan-Fire of undetermined origin had been a most satisfactory one, dy and perhaps others we have Sunday night destroyed a six- and that in addition to the pro- not heard of, will attend the big Foom house northeast of the square ducts shipped, that many cattle cattlemen's convention in Fort Worth next week. occupied by R. N. Hathcock and had been fed at their feed lots.

ceremony

A 58-year-old farmer living A. C. Foster returned Thursday the house had gone to church, and near the Round Mound Church in night from Fort Worth, where he Jones county, committed suicide went to present a case in the sec headway before being discovered last Sunday afternoon by cutting ond district Supreme Court Practically all the household goods his throat with a razor The man Walter Tandy came in several of the Hathcock and Kuenstler had been partially paralyzed for days ago from the West, where

more than a year, and his act was he has been looking after his cattle The Mebane Cotton Breeding attributed to despondency interests Earl Cogdell shipped 26 cars On Wednesday evening at 7:30 of fat cattle to Kansas City Suno'clock, Mr. John F. Jones day. He accompanied the ship-English shipped four cars of cat- with Rev. Alvis performing the

signed up for planting pedigreed the with the same train and Mr Rich went with the shipment. Marvin Bros. sold a Ford auto Store was purchased Thursday by to Dr Dunn of Rochester a few give our readers some good rail-O. E. Oates who will re-open the days ago

business in the old location Sat-A P Kinnison has opened up a urday The new firm will be barber shop next door to the Free Press office Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples left Blake Mantooth has returned the planting of quite an orchard Monday evening for Temple where from Oklahoma after a two year's for J. F. Pinkerton. Of peach trees

absence from this county. Gottlieb Wahlen has returned other kinds of fruit about 300 The Elks lodge neld their an-nual election of second Monday Lampasas, Goodan from an auto trip to Coleman, apples, 75 plums, 20 pears, grapes. 100 dewberries and - and other night when the following were points, where he visited relatives. blackberries were planted. elected: Chas M. Conner, Exalted Master Lescher and Miss Almeda McGregor, Misses Bernice

Mary Long and Miss Mabel Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cain on the McGregor farm near Weinert Mrs E. E. Marvin returned Saturday from Plymouth Ind.,

where she had been to attend the funeral of her mother. D Long left Monday night for Fort Worth, where he will join John B Baker and parties from Mineral Wells who are interested

ion trip of the mining properties. 40 Years Ago-March 8, 1902

At the close of business February 25, 1902, the Haskell National Bank had deposits totalling \$93,-

Secretary, City Marshal J. E. LEFLAR. Mayor of the City of Haskell

do not lend themselves to war Eilic Neal, George Nail and Kay activity, and which are unable to Frazier. secure raw materials for the production of civilian goods will ei- New Arrival ther have to suspend or curtail Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whorton are operations, Dr. F. A. Buechel of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research predicts announcing the arrival of Mary Katherine, a baby girl born Feb.

ELECTION NOTICE

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is-

of Haskell on the date hereinbe-

oters of the city, to-wit:

Spring flowers decorated the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom tertained members of the Moder-

crystal was presented the honorees placed for progressive 42. Refresh-A salad course with sweets was sion of the games served to: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ous-ley, Dorothy Hankins, Marie

Wednesday Bridge Club Members of the Wednesday

There is some ground for be-Victor Lee Trammel and Larry leving that we may be able to road news within the next week R. E Carruth has been out on Wildhorse this week overseeing we didn't get the number, but of

a gift.

be held on the 7th day of April Hils and Martha Lou Foil.

A. D., 1942, at the City Hall, the by law as the voting place of City With Party

Shook, Mrs. Robert Sollock, Reba Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose, Mr. and Stahl, Raymond McCandless, Fred Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Haskell and the hon- Robert Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal Mrs, Jess Place and Mrs, Bill

Mrs. Jess Place and Mrs. Bill

Guests included: Mmes. W. D. Payne, Walter Hills, Edgar Ellis,

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Boyd

Those present were: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt were

Refreshments were served to:

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Dale Bartlett Billie Jack Speer

Reporters: ing, Florence Hammer, Betty Jo ances Chapman, Lomeda Keneda, Thite, Helen Young.



Spotlight

EDA KENEDA a fun-loving but stu-

who generally makes Il She became a memit. She has been a he Spanish Club two ia is also a member

is to become a docoks is her hobby, and 've got at least a

frs. E. H. Keneda are rents. VERLY KING

the girl who has detistic talent, her unhundreds of hours of id all but her life's ake the school annual e of the school's best has the admirable vorking tirelessly on attempts until suc-

the study of costume designing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King of this city.

ROSS LOWE active boys in the Senior Class. love, Lela Ruth Brock, Anna Mae Warwhoop Staff this And he was also very active last Brooks, Frances Barton, Roy Clay devoted much of year. When he was a Junior, he Brock, J. W. Casey, Harwell Chatwas on the Junior Service Com- well, Billy Ray Connally, Juanita the Gypsy Ramblers mittee, the Junior Representative Coffield, Jerry Cahll, Mary Couch, the Gypsy Ramblers to the City Coordinating Council, Mary Helen Crandall, Nancy Colthree years, and a tive. Not content with doing all L. Cook, Ailene Cofield, Lucille these things he set out to do even Covey, Frances Chapman, Bobby da is also a member more his senior year. This year he found Defenders of more his senior year. This year he is president of the Senior Class dal Edwards, Roy Everett, Jimthe Student Council; also, in the Frost, James Fore, Jimmie Ray says that she will be council he is speaker of the House Foster, Brucille Gardner, Hilda of the Constitution Committee.

Public Schools for all of his education. His ambition is to be a court reporter. He says that he claud Helweg, Betty Jo Hester, has no real robby, but he takes his Crawford Halloway, E. A. Howgreatest pride in the fact that he is a Presbyterian.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe.

Young Defenders Hear Talk On Mexico

e prefers to be called c type of girl with s and a winning smile day, Feb. 27, Mrs. J. U. Field of Frances Billy Perdue, Patsy Pearsey, Mary her many friends. She spoke to the group. She told of Frances Perdue, Bud Pace, Inez the Gypsy Ramblers, some very interesting experiences panish Club, and the two or three years ago. She also Rousseau, James Reynolds, Doroders of America, Be- encouraged the class to read books thy Rogers, Era Mae Roberts, Art Editor of "The on Mexico All the members sure-be is also Sports Edi- ly did enjoy hearing her speak, Rhoads, Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mr. and hope she will be back soon to C. B. Ramsey, Beunis Ratliff, spent her entire life tell more of her experiences. After finishing school The meeting was in charge of plans to take up the club president, Ross Lowe.

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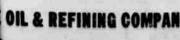
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Defense Honor Roll

The sale of defense bonds and stamps in H. H. S. reached a new high on February 26. There were \$111.05 worth of stamps sold, and 7 Defense bonds, which came to a total of \$204.80. The Haskell High School student body has again scored in the defense of Ameri-

Those who purchased defense stamps or bonds during the last sale are: Bobbie Adkins, Charles Adams, Margueritte Alley, Royce Adkins, Olene Andress, Sara B. Arbuckle, Wanda Barton, Deen Bartlett, Maxie Rhea Burson, Mary Barnett, Velma Alice Bal-Ross Lowe is one of the most lard, Thomas Booth, James Breedand Senior Class Representative to mie Lou Free, Jesse Fagan, Wanda of Representatives and a member Graham, Elna Griffin, Annie Bess f the Constitution Committee.
Ross has attended the Haskell
Humphreys, Florence Hammer,
Larry Horton, Joseph Hammer.

> ard, Billy Boyd Howeth, Betty Jane Isbell, Maurine Johnston Gordon Johnston, Beverly King, Robert Kilgore, Kathryn Kennedy, Annette Laird, Tommy Larned, Ross Lowe, Raymond Mobley, Dan McClintock, John Miller, Dorothy Moody, Verdie L. McGregory, Ruby McKelvain, Onella Moore, Francis Martin, Jimmy Mundy Robert McLennan, Homer Neal, Dan Oates, Alfred Pierson, Mar-Wilburn Carrol Scheets, Jason Smith, Bradford Smallwood, Marion Ray Stone, Sam Smith, Billie Jack Speer, Frank Smith, Biddie Ruth Tibbs, Lloyd Virgil Wheeler, Gibert Wheeler, Shirley White, Sue Wair, Carolyn Williams, Mary Lou Webb, Freida Wheatley, Ima Jo Welsh, Ben White,

Young, Lucille Zelisko. Homemakers Serve Banquet

A recent project of the second out a theme in keeping with the serving of Mexican food. Table decorations also made by the students were in red, white and blue. These were star-shaped candle holders cut from wood by the boys in the shop and painted white by by the girls in class. These white stars held tall red candles, and were placed at intervals on a strip of blue down the length of

All the food was prepared by the girls as a part of their class work, the girls merely changing headquarters for their work after the lunchroom and kitchen were cleared on Monday afternoon Places were laid for one hundred

and one guests. This was the girl's first experience of its kind. In view of the fact that they have been seriously handicapped by lack of equipment, both last year and year, the Homemakers and Mrs. Ramsey are due much credit for the success of their efforts,

Jack Morris and Theodore Pace Jr., who are attending an aircraft technical school in Dallas, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

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'Blitz Lunch' Served in Street



The proprietress of a cafe in East End London had her shop bombed out in an air raid, so she promptly moved into the street to serve tea and mid-morning lunch to her customers. This picture is typical, says the British Ministry of Information, of the manner in which the people manage to carry on under adverse conditions.

Day Observed

On March 2 the Texas History Class planted a pecan tree on our for this year's publication of Who's gram, the student body sang the state song-"Texas, Our Texas". They were led by Miss Couch. Junior Wair, as master of ceremonies, introduced Sam Smith, David Patterson, Gilbert Wheeler, Roy Clay Brock, and Maurine Johnston, who made brief talks on Smith, Billie D. Smith, Virginia high points of Texas History. A Smith, Betty Slaughter, Earl poem, "Dividing The State", Smith, R. H. Stone, Vaughn Ray given by Josephine Parish. To add to the Texas atmosphere the high Tankersley, Jesse school trio, dressed as cowgirls, Wheeler, Gerald sang "Deep In The Heart of Tex-Welsh, Collins Welsh, A. H. Wair, Ladelle Welch, Pauline Wheeler, Gibert Wheeler, Shirley White, the student body as they sang 'The Eyes of Texas".

This class under the leadership of Mr. Horton, is making a dein this program gave information on the best known events in the Chaplain history of our beloved state, and tribute to leaders, past and pre-sent, who have led Texas in state-

bined, in the forms of gaily dress-ed Mexican ladies, which carried

Students Participate In Patriotic Rally

The patriotic rally held in the First Christian Church on February 24th was indeed an inspirational one. The stirring talk which was given by Senator John Lee Smith was an awakening message to every American.

Haskell High School was well represented in the rally by a number of students and teachers. Several members of the student body and faculty had active parts on the program. Mr. Breedlove presented a resolution, Coach Horton gave the invocation, Mr. Ramsey led the patriotic songs, and Dale Bartlett, Josephine Parish, Jerry Cahill, A. H. Wair, Dan Oates and Snort Patterson were ushers.

Perhaps the participation students was an example of youth patriotism in America and in our own Haskell High

Staff Extends Sympathy

In behalf of the student body the Warwhoop Staff extends to Wanda Jean Barton sincere sympathy for the loss of her older brother, Odell, whose untimely death occurred Monday morning. Odell was a former student of our high school, and was the type of students who always did his best in spite of the long sieges of illness which he suffered. He was at all times a most courteous and considerate boy, and Wanda Jean can well be proud of having had

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Texas Independence | Seniors Are Named For Who's Who

Five seniors have been elected Who in Texas High School Dale Bartlett, Dan Oates, Roy McClintock, Florence Hammer, and Josephine Parish were selected by the by the vote of the seniors as most worthy of this distinction. The selection is always based on five principles - leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, extra-curricular activities, and character Heretofore the selections were made by the teachers, but year the plan was different. They nominated ten seniors for the consideration of the class, and five were chosen from this group by popular vote of the Seniors. The names of these five students, with a brief sketch of their school activities, will be published along wth other Who's Who students from all the high schools of Tex-

tailed study of Texas History, and Students Hear Army

Immediately following the Texas Independence Day program pre-sented by the Texas History Class preparing and serving of the Father and Son Banquet, which was given by the FFA last Monday, the students were library where temporary seating was arranged. At the conclusion of the program the assembly was addressed by Chaplain Bill King from Camp Barkeley. Chaplain King was to speak at the FFA father-and-Son banquet Monday night, and arrived early enough to speak to the whole of the program was given in the library where temporary seating was arranged. At the conclusion of the program the assembly was addressed by Chaplain Bill King was to speak at the FFA Father-and-Son banquet Monday night, and arrived early enough to speak to the whole of the program was given in the library where temporary seating was arranged. At the conclusion of the program the assembly was addressed by Chaplain Bill King from Camp Barkeley. Chaplain King was to speak at the FFA Father-and-Son banquet Monday of Camp Barkeley, who was to be the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet that evening the conclusion of the program was given in the library where temporary seating was arranged. At the conclusion of the program the assembly was addressed by Chaplain Bill King of Camp Barkeley, who was to be the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet that evening the conclusion of the program was given in the students were last Monday, the students were last Monday the studen

Formerly a pastor in Kansas City, Missouri, he told us that the percentage of Camap Barkeley soldiers that attend church far exceeds the percentage in a city the size of Kansas City.

His talk was a challenge to every young person. A dynamic personality, he made us realize that there are many frontiers yet unconquered, and we were challenged to do our part during the war and in the post-war period. Chaplain King told us that he asked to be introduced as "Bill King" and after his arousing address and his humble closing supplication, he was to every student the ideal soldier-Bill King.

Through the Looking Glass

Even though H. H. S. has no trophies, due to the last catastrophic fire, we do have our case filled; and very fittingly, if I may say so. The banner which the Gypsy Ramblers gave to the school shares the case with the most beautiful flag in the world-"Old Glory". Fastened inside the glass doors of the case they conceal our sore lack, and everyone agrees that the case could be filled with nothing that is dearer to the heart

Through this column I am taking the liberty to commend Gilbert Wheeler for coming back to school and proving to us that a school education is worth a little effort. In December 1940, he decided to drop out of school and devote his time to his job. But at mid term this year he came back and has been very regular in at-tendance. This time he is in earnest, because as he says, "You wouldn't even want to get shot without a high school education.

While we are singing praises. le their share. In my opinion, is the most active class in big school They are always one hum dred per cent in their purchasis of defense stamps, they are always up to the minute on current affairs, and they are always plarning some beneficial things for their class or for the entire high school. Hats off to the Texas History students and their teacher, Coach Horton. P. S. I am NOT a member

Doin's of Dopes

From some of the snapshots in

the annual, I think there should be some investigating among cer-

tain parties. For instance, the

wicked eye of the camera caught Jean and Hess holding hands-

what do you think of that, An

nette? Also it shows one of Mr

Kilgore and Anna Mae, and they

are-oh, well, wait and see your

annual and draw your own con-

What does Mr. Stone do in his

second period sophomore math

class? The reason for this query

is that there was a lot of crying

and sniffling going on at this

time last Wednesday. Not men-

tioning any names, but let us in on

it, Sue, Carolyne, Janice, Marigene

and many others too numerous

If you will please work those

remember something about a re-

quest for that "Haskell Hospitali-

y. Well, it seems one girl took

seriously and spent an entire

that is enough to make it possible

Art Editor Reports

Progress of Annual

The annual is still progressing The members of the staff are all

working now toward the goal of

having their part completely fin-

ished a month early. This, of

course, would mean that we would

get our annual a month earlier

than expected. Almost all the

pages are at least started by now.

and all members of the staff feel

There are still a few pictures

not yet taken-not enough, how-

ever to have Mr. Dixon come

back. Other arrangements will

be made for those pictures later.

ports that she hasn't received very

many snapshots. Please, everybody

bring those snapshots you've been

saying you were going to bring!

The cover has been chosen and

ordered, and the number of pages

has been increased to seventy-two.

The cover is certainly very beau-

tiful; almost anyone would be

proud to have an annual just for

the cover! It is black and gold

with the appearance of padded

WARNING

There isn't much time left.

The snapshot editor still re-

they will accomplish their goal.

Janice's ways, if I were you.

in regards to Lloyd Tankers-

clusions

to mention.

Billie Jack without her lipstick Rachel without her gum. Carolyne without that big smile Hugh Watson in a hurry. Bev King not in a hurry. Jackie Thornton when he is not

Mr Ramsey without a worried look (tsk, tsk, aren't you ashamed, students?)

PET SAYINGS: If you haven't a mirror, just look n my nose. (Sue Wair) Let's don't discuss it.

super-brains a tiny bit you will Thank you kind sir, she said. (Josephine Parish). Well, cut off my legs and cal me shorty. (Faye Mayes)

vening telling her date how cute CHEERS TO she thought he was. Can you ima-Miss Kennedy (although this gine that? Royce, I'd change happened long ago) for keeping her temper so admirably when one of her students talked in a very We have always been proud of disrespectful way to her over a the fact that we had four students grade the student really deserved taking shorthand in a class taught The entire Freshman Class-for

extra by Miss Riley before school (taking the jokes and sly digs taking the jokes and sly digs Faculty members of Tarleton, in everyone has been giving them all addition to their regular schedule And now we have even something more to boast about, Miss Riley year, just because they are fish, has started an out-of-school shorthand class at four o'clock so gracefully. As yet, she has only one pupil, but

for donating \$34.00 to the home- dom. making fund which they obtained from selling subscriptions to "Better Homes and Gardents."

NO CHEERS TO:

The girl who would not accept the picture Mr. Dixon made of Greetings, Gates, how's everything? To start the windy month off right, let's see what's been going on the past two weeks. For example:

but brought one for the annual that she had made at some other place. Mr. Dixon has been very reasonable about everything this year, and I don't imagine he appreciates having another compreciates having another com-pany's picture in the annual.

H. H. S'S LAUGH OF THE

(Bud Pace) Does it hurt when you get your arm out of place?) (A. H. Wair) It depends entirely on the girl, my boy.

H. H. S.'S TOAST OF THE WEEK:

To the Japanese Navy-Bottoms Up

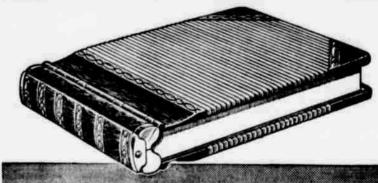
Enrolls for First Aid Course at Tarleton

Stephenville-Kermit Brown of Haskell is taking the standard Red Cross First Aid Course that is being offered at John Tarleton Col-lege for the first time this semes-

ter. There are approximately 350 students taking this course which is one of the most comprehensive first aid courses. Each student that satisfactorily completes the Firt Aid Course will receive one hour of college credit.

courses, are serving as instructors in the First Aid Course under the The Canta Rata Data Club- supervision of Coach W. J. Wis-

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This simply means that the government is so much in need of employes that the Civil Service Commission has been authorized to modify the examinations, to give them frequently, and to recommend for employment all candidates who are even reasonably well qualified.

This means for all young people an opportunity to serve patriotically in this emergency, either through Civil Service employment or through employment in private industry because, after all, our factories, shops, and various other civilian activities must keep the wheels turning to supplement the work of our war forces.

We are offering special training to candidates for Civil Service employment, and strongly urge all young men and young women to qualify quickly and thoroughly for defense work.

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By Smitty

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avoid any disappointments. If you will take a quick look at all four tires each time you use the car you may never have to change a wheel on the road By Information, description and lodoing this you will often spot a cation of this land, together with tire that is going soil, and you application bl made before the tube goes entire-

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of Haskell County, Greeting:

trix with Will annexed of the Es- ed upon by said Court tate of Mrs. Ellen Marrs, deceased of the Estate of said Mrs Ellen February A D 1942. Marrs, deceased number 1189 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged from said By Juanita Mapes, Deputy Administration

That by publication of this Writ rect copy of the Original Writ for ten days in a Newspaper print- now in my hands ed in the County of Haskell you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final By J. F. Isbell, Deputy.

SATURDAY MARCH 7-

RIDAY MARCH I LAST DAY OF-

SAT NIGHT OWL SHOW-SUN and MON-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-MARCH 10-11-

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-MARCH 13-14-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—MARCH 6-7—
JOHNNY MACK BROWN IN

Fat Stock Show—

(Continued ercm Page One)

Irby 4-H Club; Curtis Weise, Irby 4-H Club; Riley Conner, Haskell 4-H Club; John Williamson, Weinert FFA; Wayne Harris, Haskell FFA: T. C. Patterson, Haskell FFA; Will Pitman, Haskell FFA; Ted Williams, Haskell FFA; Billy Howeth, Haskell FFA; Carol Scheets, Haskell FFA; Loyd Ken-

nedy, Haskell FFA. Best Group of 5 Steers from one community or club: 1st. Ro-chester 4-H Club; 2nd, Weinert

Winners in the Fut Hog Diviion were as follows: Boyd Yandell, Weinert FFA-

Best fat hog of the show. Other choice hogs were shown by Carl Opitz, Mattson 4-H Club and Bob Smith, Rule FFA.

Hogs classifying as good were shown by Clifford Thomas, Weinert FFA, Boyd Yandell, Weinert

Hogs classifying as medium were shown by Udell Blair, Rochester 4-

Winners in the fat sheep divi-

on were as follows: Choice fat lambs-Clay Griffith Weinert FFA (Best lamb of show) Good lambs-Lawrence Seelig.

rby 4-H Club; Raymond Dippel. Mattson 4-H Club (2 entries); Clay Griffith, Weinert FFA: Billy Perdue, Haskell FFA (2 entries) Medium lambs shown by Curis Weise, Irby 4-H Club; Wilton

Weise, Irby 4-H Club (2 entries) After the judging had been selected, five 4-H Club calves were sticker is on the back of your selected from all 4-H Club calves entered in the show. These 5 best from thieves and can be readily calves from the 4-H Club boys seen from the outside It is also a will be shown at the Wichita good idea to write your name and Falls Show on March 4, 5 and 6th motor number across the face of Boys having calves in this group are: Walter Kretschmer, Irby 4-H Riley Conner, Haskell 4-H; Carl Opitz, Mattson 4-H; Jack Carothers, Rochester 4-H. These calves will be taken to Wichita Falls on Wednesday, March 6th. G. R. Schumann, County Agent will accompany the club boys and their

calves to the Wichita Falls show. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Norman of For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam A Roberts and other friends in

Haskell last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Seymour on Thursday evening,

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Given Under My Hand and seal having filed in our County Court of said Court, at my office in the his Final Account of the condition City of Haskell this 25th day of

ROY RATLIFF Clerk, County Court Haskell County.

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> OLEN DOTSON. Sheriff Haskell County

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For State Representative, 113th

Legislative District: A. H. KING (Re-election)

For District Judge, 39th Judicial District:

DENNIS P. RATLIFF (For Second Full Term) BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN

For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: WALTER MURCHISON.

For County Judge: COURTNEY HUNT JOHN F. IVY

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

OLEN DOTSON (Re-election) O. R. (Ollie) KITTLEY.

J. V. (Jake) JENKINS. For County Clerk:

MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. GUY COLLINS For District Clerk:

HORACE O'NEAL For County Attorney: CURTIS POGUE.

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

(Second Term) For County Treasurer:

WILLIE LANE (Re-Election) T. L. (Terry) ROBERSON

(Second Term) For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: ALFRED TURNBOW E. O. CHAPMAN. O. L. MOORE.

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

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL FOUTS. (Second Term)

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

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

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

For Public Weigher, Prec. 7 W. A. BRYANT (Second Term)

> CITY ELECTION April 7, 1942

For Mayor: J. E. LEFLAR (Re-Election) For City Secretary: R. A. COBURN (Re-Election)

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Odell Barton—

(Continued from Page One)

Baptist Church in this city Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, Methodist minister of this city. During the service a quartet composed of H. H. Mc-Donald, Hallie Chapman, Joe Maples and Pete Frierson sang "Does Jesus Care," and as a duet Lottie Mae Thompson and Sue Quattlebaum song "Asleep In

Jesus. Burial was in Willow cemetery with arrangements in charge of Holden funeral home.

Named as active pallbearers

were Garland Wood, Jack Landess, Jimmie Rye, Jack Ford, Leslie Cobb, Olen Ashley, Foy McKennon, Pete Thompson, Carroll Dean Bledsoe, Chid Stone, Archie Lee Jones, Alton Irvin, Kenneth Bookout and Homer LeClaire. Honorary pallbearers were Guy Mays, Richard Bischofhausen, Dick Frierson, Ernest Johnson, Ulnar Connally, Gene Campbell, Belton Duncan, Hubert Barnes, R. J. Reynolds, B. Cox, Troy Turpen, Carroll Thompson, Jack Speer, Dock Henshaw, John E. Robison, Roy Frier-

son and Olen Dotson, Flower bearers were Maxine Maley, Frances Holmesley, Tom-mie Grace Hitt, Eva Hitt, Ida Mae Ashley. Mary Joyce Edwards, Jerry Bookout, Maxine Stone, Margie Cooper, Peggie Palmer, Helen Owens, Billie Jack Speer, Willie Maude Hines, Laverne Florence.

Food Stamp Plan—

(Continued from Page One) food stamps will be mailed from Haskell and other counties included under the program.

The primary purpose of the food stamp program is to help Kupatt, Woncile Morgan, blems at a time when he must de- tess. vote all of his efforts and energy to production."

works, Hodges said that eligible "Ready Made Family" which will clients are required to purchase be held Friday March 13th, Plan orange food stamps with the now to see this play. money they would spend for food and are then issu- fined with pneumonia this week ed blue stamps with which they His condition is much improved. can obtain at least 50 percent more food. Hence, the additional held in the high school building farm markets

"Aside from the creation of ad- Schumann present. ditional farm markets where they are most needed, this program is Tennis Contestants helping to build up health and According to an announcement FOR SALE-Two room servant of the proper foods to eat," Hodges nis

For a complete explanation of Anderson, Mary Katherine Batthe new food stamps program and son, Bobbie Anderson and Odeene how it operates, Mr. Hodges sug- Newton. gested that interested parties tune in on Radio Station KGNC, Amar-illo, at 6:45 P. M., Thursday, Boys Junior Doubles—Fred Ku-March 5, or Radio Station KFYO, patt, Joe Clark and Ewing Lee Lubbock, at 1:45 P. M., Friday, Mathis. March 6.

Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon: Mrs. R. C. Montgomery of Haskell for surgery

Miss Minnie Ellis of Haskell for nedical treatment. John E. Fouts of Haskell for medical treatment.

burns Mrs. B. D. Darnell and infant laughter of Haskell Miss Ottis Wilkinson of Has-

kell for surgery. Miss Janie Lee Pointer of Rohester for surgery. Leslie Cox of Haskell for sur-

gery, Miss Geraldine Worley of Old Glory for medical treatment. Bill Holcomb of Truscott, frac-

Mrs Perkle of Haskell for medical treatment Rosita Acostia of Weinert for

medical treatment

Patients dismissed during the past week included: Rebecca ready successful basketball sea-Smith of Haskell, Francis Barr of sen. This time the fine team of

They will visit Lt. Wallace San- has been district champs. ders who is stationed in that city
Mrs. Wallacs Sanders will remain boys to keep Sunset in the games.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and getting rebounds, who were so thoughtful of us durpecially thankful for the lovely loral tribute in her memory. Should sorrow come to you may you have the same consolation is

News Items From SAGERTON

Mrs. L. C. Gibson Passes On Mrs. L. C. Gibson, 83, died at 5:30 P. M. Friday at her home

following a two week's illness. The funeral service was held at 3 P. M. Saturday at the Methodist church here with the rites conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, Burial in the Fairview cemetery was directed by Kinney funeral home, Stamford.

Mrs. Gibson was the former Katherine Lucinda Price, born September 5, 1858 in Anderson county. She was married in 1879 in Henderson county and moved with her husband to Stonewall county in 1885. He died in 1909. A son Lee Gibson, died unexpectedly last December 17 in Sag-

erton. Survivors are five sons: Oscar L Gibson of Asperment, F. J. Gibson of Hale Center and W. H. Gibson of Climax, N. M. a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Christopher of Marfa; and 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren

Mr. P. H. Martin of San Diego, Calif., have been here visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spurlin and hildren of Ranger visited here

With Social

Miss Mary Katherine Batson was hostess to a Sunday School social in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton Monday night, Refreshments of Smacks topped with cheese, cookies and the central issuing office in punch with shamrock suckers as Amarillo to eligible families in favors were served to: Billie Jean favors were served to: Billie Jean Henry, Odeene Newton, Bobby Anderson, A. L. Gibson, Charlie Lee Gibson, Fred Kupatt, J. D. create a ready market both locally Louise Balzer, Billie Raye Marand nationally for all of the food tin, Norman Martin, Pauline Neifarmers can produce," Hodges ex- nast, Harvey Stegemoeller, Dahlia plained. "It helps to relieve the Dean Knipling, Jean Dedmon, Rev. farmer of complex marketing pro- and Mrs. Hamilton and the hos-

Explaining how the program the characters of the Junior play

ordinarily Leon Stegemoeller has been con-A Home Defense meeting was recently with county agent, Mr.

war-time morale by making addi- made concerning the tennis this tional food available to needy year, the following have entered families who do not have enough their names to participate in ten-Girl's Junior Doubles - Betty

Boys Junior Singles - Lloyd

Girls Junior Dedmon, Marie Letz, Frances Barr and Linnie Gregory.

Senior Boys Doubles-F. C. Piley and Martin Ramm. Senior Boys Singles — E Adams and Wayne Laughlin Senior Girls Doubles - Woncile Morgan, Cleo Pilley Abbott, Louise

Jeter, Gearldean Mathis, Frances Kupatt and Ruby Newton, Senior Girls Singles - Pauline Neinast.

Corp. Eldon Anderson of San Carrol Thompson of Haskell, Angelo is here visiting his mother

on a 10 day furlough. Pyt. Rector Guinn was here last week on a short furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Miss Anne Smith accompanied by Miss Fannie Kay and Mrs. J. W Martin of Haskell visited here Saturday

O'Brien Bulldogs Win District 13 Basketball Title

Last week O'Brien added one Rule, Mrs. S. C. Terrell of Has- Coach Kimbrough of Sunset met kell, Mrs. W. C. Holcomb of Haskell, Mrs. Thurman Lusk and infant daughter of Haskell, Mrs. Ouida Mae Kitchens of Rule, Inguine Mrs. Thurman Lusk and infant daughter of Haskell, Mrs. Ouida Mae Kitchens of Rule, Inguine Mrs. The second game was played Ouida Mae Kitchens of Rule, In-fant Matthews of Haskell, Mrs. 23 The second game was played C. E. Seddens and infant daugh- at Sunset with the Eagles winning ter of Irby, Joe Smith of Haskell. 28 to 33. O'Brien won the toss of Ralph Webb of Haskell, J. T. a coin and the third game was Finley of Haskell, R. C. Montplayed Saturday night at O'Brien. gomery of Haskell, Mrs. Brooks of This game was very exciting from the start to the finish; in the fourth quarter the lead changed hands Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders and five times. When the game was Mrs. Wallace Sanders went to over O'Brien had won 30 to 28 Gainesville, Florida Saturday. This is the second time O'Brien

Thomas was especially hot at hitting the basket, with 31 points Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts during the three games. Tom Carpent the week end in Byers visit-ing his mother. Mrs A Reberts man of the three games with 33 points; James Carver and Jack Young came next with 23 and 22 Hewitt showed good form points. in handling the ball on the floor

Sunset starting team: Matthews ing the illness and after the loss Frost, Thomas Stogner and Screws of our loved one. We were es- Sweatt also saw much service. O'Brien starting team: Hewitt Dennington, Carlisle, Young and Carver, Others to play in these our desire —I. N. Furrh Sr., and Sonny Hughes, Claudale Barnard and Otis Elmore.



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