# The Maskell Free Press

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n Newspaper Going Into More

In Haskell and Adjoining Counties

#### Haskell, Haskell County, Texas Friday January 23, 1942

For Re-Election

## of C. Directors and Officers or The Ensuing Year Will Be Announced at C-C Breakfast

For District Judge

#### Meeting of C. of Directors To Be Held Monday

ers and new officers of kell Chamber of Comho will direct the activie organization during its year" will be announcannual Membership to be held in the Tonffee Shop Tuesday mornuary 27 at 7:30 o'clock. for the breakfast will go Monday, and officials of nization are anxious to ry member of the Chamnmerce present for the t business session. plans for the affair will at a business meeting of rd of Directors in the of Commerce office on morning at 10 o'clock, Phelps, president, an-Thursday.

officers of the Chamber erce who have served the on during the first year, lie Chapman announced his sley E. Phelps, president; candidacy this week for the Couch, first vice-presi-O. Holden, second vice and Ralph E. Duncan, office of District Judge of the 39th Judicial District subject manager of the organito the action of the Democrace it was formed six tic Primary.



ttson Community **Dies Saturday** 

local automobile agency repair N. Flowers, 73, resident service for used cars, he announc-Il county since 1936, died ed this week. mily home in the Mattson Saturday night at 11

failing health for some pany as a new and used car deal-Garage north of the square. ed was a native of Texas y 7. 1868 in Clay county, Mr and Mrs Jim Flow-



District Attorney Ben Char-

Cox Motor Co.

President Roosevelt signed daylight-saving bill Tuesday and at 2 a. m. (local time) on Feb. 2 the clocks will be turned ahead an hour for the duration of the var. Although the bill applies

County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., and Mayor J. E. Leflar Wednesday expressed the belief that daylight-saving time would be generally observed in Haskell. Local merchants contacted Wednesday also expressed the same opinion, but were of the belief that a schedule of opening and clos-ing hours under daylightsaving time would have to be worked out.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

ON FEBRUARY 9TH

War Measure Here

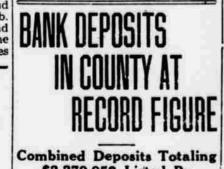
Is Moved to New only to interstate commerce ac-Bldg. This Week tivities and the federal government, it is expected to be observed by most of the nation.

President Roosevelt advised In a deal closed this week, Bucongress last July that the federal ford Cox, local Chrysler-Plymouth power commission figured there nown Resident of the dealer, purchased the old Lindsey would be a saving of 736,282,000 building on the southeast corner kilowatt-hours of energy annually of the square and will occupy the by putting the nation on yearbuilding as headquarters for the round daylight saving time.

The bill signew Tuesday was similar to that enacted during the first World War, and has the same For the past several years Mr. objective of "greater efficier Cox has operated Cox Motor Com- our industrial war effort." objective of "greater efficiency in

The new act will become inefdeath was attributed to ership in the former Bert Welsh fective six months after the war ends unless senate and house In connection with the garage adopt a resolution to terminate it

County Treasurer Willie Lane this week announces his candidacy for re-election to that office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary



Rule and Rochester institutions. During the boom years from 1919-1927 total deposits in the county passed the two million mark several times, but the figures passed the two and one-

time this year. Total deposits listed by the infollows:

529.18

805,64.

Home State Bank, Rochester,

Stamford PCA To

Be Held Jan. 30th

J. V. Hudson, local representa-



Transferred

Marvin P. Bryan, District Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop Loan Section of FCA in Haskell and nine other countries in this area, has been transferred to Vernon, Texas, in a similar capacity. In charge of the district office here for the past four years, Mr. Bryan will take charge of the Ver-non office Feb. 1st.

vation District. All Haskell County landowners living within this area or owning First Tire-Order land in this area are urged to attend this public hearing. It is very important that landowners **Certificates** Are attend because of the following reasons It will give each landowner at-Issued This Week tending a better understanding of the Soil Conservation law, its pur-

poses, what it will do, and how it will operate. Members of the State Certificates for the purchase of Soil Conservation Board, repretires and tubes were granted to sentatives from the Extension Serthe following persons In Haskell vice, and Soil Conservation Service will be on hand to give a full explanation of the Soil Con-

servation Law and how a Soil Conservation District will operate. The landowners attending this hearing will be given a chance to express to members of the State Soil Conservation Board their views on having a Soil Conservation District formed in the above

Proposal to Create Soil Con-

servation District Will

Be Explained

A very important public hear-

ing will be held at Knox City,

Texas, on January 28, 1942, at 10

A. M., according to G. R. Schu-

mann, County Agent. This hearing will be held by members of the State Soil Con-

servation Board, Temple, Texas,

to determine if the landowners in

the North portion of Haskell Coun-

ty and all of Knox County are in-

terested in having a Soil Conser-

mentioned area, whether they favor it or are opposed to it. About a year ago, an election was held for the purpose of creating a Soil Conservation District in

the north half of Haskell county and all of Konx County. The elecubes for tractor. Willie Harvey Harrell, One tube sary two-thirds majority, failing Loan Section of the Farm Credit

to carry by only one vote. In this Administration for Haskell and

Aspirants Seeking District, **County and Precinct** Offices

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With five additional candidates entering the political field this week-bringing the total to 22 aspirants for precinct, county and district offices to date-growing interest of voters was indicated in the steady increase in poll tax payments recorded at the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector M. R. Smith.

At noon Thursday, a total of 1,954 poll tax receipts had been issued-almost double the number issued to the same date last year Candidates announcing week include the following: this

District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff of the 39th Judicial District announces his candidacy for re-election to a second full elective term in the office. District Attorney Ben Charlie

Chapman, now serving his sixth year in that office, also announces his candidacy for the office of District Judge.

A. C. Foster, well-known Rule attorney, where he has practiced law for the past 15 years, announces his candidacy for the office of County Attorney, County Treasurer Willie Lane

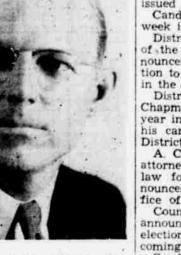
announces his candidacy for re-election in that capacity in the coming primary

Candidate for re-election for a econd term as Constable of Precinct No. 1, Sterling Edwards announces his candidacy this week



Murder Case Set for Monday With Special Venire Summoned

Proceedings have been light during the current week of the



More Candidates Enter

Political Field This Week

Asks Second Term

Landowners of Haskell-Knox

Counties Urged to Attend

Public Hearing at Knox City

District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff this week announced his candidacy for his second full elective term as Judge of the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the



Vernon FCA Office

Marvin P. Bryan, district Field

many friends in this city.

local office of the Community

Natural Gas Company for the past

several years, has been transferred

to the Stamford office of the com-

pany it was announced last week

Transferred to Haskell as suc-cessors to Mr. Patterson is Char-

lie Bennett, formerly manager of

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and

Machinist at the

Jones & Son Shop

**Olen Patterson** 

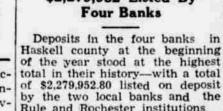
Orville Hamilton, One tire for election many landowners did not nine other counties in this area. January term of 39th district vote or did not know how they and who has been in charge of court, with only a few non-jury wanted to vote because they did the district office here since civil suits called during the first not understand the Soil Conserva- February, 1937, has been trans- four days of the week. Principal ferred to Vernon in a similar At the Knox City hearing every capacity where landowner should be able to get charge of the district office in docket for the remainder of the enough information so that he will that city. The Vernon district inthoroughly understand the Soil cludes the counties of Wilbarger, Conservation Act and will be in Hardeman, Foard, Childress and E. H. Breeden, et al vs. Hudson a position to vote intelligently in Cottle.

\$2,279,952 Listed By Four Banks

quarter million mark for the first

Farmers State Bank, Rule, \$747,

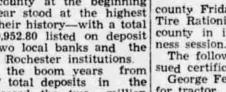
**Annual Meeting** 



Haskell National Bank, \$624,-

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, \$567,483.27.





up.

dividual banks on Jan. 1 were as

\$340,134.16.

county Friday, January 1. by the Tire Rationing Board for Haskell county in its first official business session. The following persons were issued certificates: for tractor.

George Felix Mullino, One tube S. E. Lanier, One tire for Pick-

Jessie Guinn Medford. One tube for truck. Dr. M. W. Rogers, One tire and

one tube for passenger car. Harley Ivy Brown, Four tires

Farm Home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jno. Bray

The five-room farm home oc-

in the old Post community was

and four tubes for tractor. John Vernon. Two tires and two

tubes for tractor. for tractor.

Vestus Alvis, One tire and one

e was reared in that secde their home until comiskell county in 1936, heir home in the Roberts northeast of Haskell. ers had been a member aptist Church since the years

wers is survived by his nd eleven children, five ry Flowers of Firebaugh. iams Flowers of Dur-Elmer and Thomas

of Palm Springs, Calif., Flowers of Haskell; six Mrs. Luela Weatherly Lola Shannon of Ripley, s Pauline Davis of Knox Sibyl Brown, Miss Gerowers and Miss Maxine of Haskell; and two broeorge Flowers of Fire-Calif., and H. L. Flowers geport, Texas. Twenty ldren and one greatld also survive.

service for Mr. Flowheld at the Roberts Baprch Tuesday afternoon at , with Rev. H. R. Whattor of the First Baptist of this city officiating. In-was in the Roberts cemeh Holden funeral home in of arrangements.

arers were Troy Ash, Roy C. A. Massie, Truett Imer Wheatley, and Mr.



o room house in the exwest part of the city, and blocks south of the Hasunty hospital was destroyre of undetermined origin night about 9:30 o'clock. rm was turned in to the partment, but the flames rept through the small before fire apparatus each the scene.

iouse owned by Lynn Pace city, was occupied by Mr. rs. White, and they lost ally all of their household in the blaze.

Elma Guest and Mrs. Bu-ox are in Dallas attending

location on the square, Mr. Cox married Miss Annie Solo- announced that Eugene Tonn, 2. 1909 at Graham, Tex- well-known mechanic of this city would be associated with him as Knox county where partner in the automobile, truck and tractor repair business, as well as automobile accessories and parts. For several years Mr. Tonn has been in charge of the repair department of Burton-Dotson Chevrolet Company in this city.

Garage equipment of the Con Motor Company, together with personal equipment and special tools owned by Mr. Tonn were moved to the new location of the firm this week.

#### All Enemy Aliens Will Be Required To Register Again ber of important ways in which

Postmaster J. M. Diggs was ad-vised this week by Postal In-spector F. L. Clampitt that instructions have been received farmers do to help bring Victory from the Post Office Department to our Country," the County Agent at Washington to the effect that said. "Here are some of the ways they can help: the Alien Registration Division is

Produce more food and feed in to require all aliens of enemy countries, Germany, Italy and 1942. The things that are needed most are pork and pork products, Japan, who are 14 years of age poultry and eggs, milk and butter, or over to re-register. In the States of Texas and Louisiana the dates of the registration are from February 9 to 28 inclusive, 1942. The work is to be done at all beef cattle. Grow A Home Garden in 1942. Every family in Haskell County is asked to grow a garden this year, and store as many vegetables

first and second class postoffices, as well as those of the third and fourth class which are located at county seats, Postmaster Diggs was

advised

scrap iron which you have on your farm and sell it to your nearest junk dealer, or donate it (Continued on Page Eight) All enemy aliens coming within the specified age limits will be required to present themselves at the postoffice to be registered on

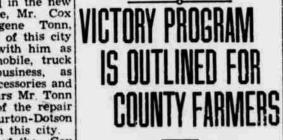
the above dates.

**Auxiliary Firemen To Be Enrolled In** Local Department

A plan to recruit at least twenty or more youths and young men as auxiliary members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department to manager of the Service Garage, serve in special capacities during the duration of the war was anthis week announced removal of

Eligible for auxiliary membership in the department are youths the building jointly with the Bob cepted will serve without pay, and will be given special training as automobile, truck and tractor propular entertainment pasting and tractor provide the providet the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide

auxiliary firemen. 



tive of the Stamford Production **County Agent Lists Ways In** Credit Association states that they Which Farm Families Can will hold their eighth Annual Stockholder's meeting at the Cow- cupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bray Help Win Victory

the war emergency.

as you possibly can.

Chas. Redwine, owner and

body work. Mr. Redwine invites his friends

the

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and patrons to visit him

boy Reunion Bunkhouse in Stam-In letters mailed to Haskell ford Friday, January 30th and destroyed by fire Saturday night ounty farm families this week, states that after the business ses- of last week, together with praccounty farm families this week, County Agent G. R. Schumann sion they will treat the members tically all their household goods and guests to an old fashioned and furniture. cutlined a "Victory Program" for farmers in which he listed a numchuck wagon dinner. Mr. Hudson reports that the Association had almost 1000 mem- Tulsa, Okla. farm families could help during

bers in this trade territory, con-"Now that we are at war, the sisting of Haskell, Jones, Shackelford, Knox, King, Kent, Dickens cover the house in flames, and question is being asked "What can During and Stoenwall counties. 1941 the Association made loans articles of furniture and clothing amounting to \$2,112,733.00.

C. G. Burson of Haskell is one gin of the fire was undetermined of the directors of the association but apparently started in a small room in the back of the house, Mr. Bray said. and Mrs. Ruby Smith is office assistant

was total, neither Mr. Bray nor Miss Minnie Ellis from Fort Mr. Worley having any insurance Stockton is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. against fire

Ellis. J. J. Tucker and Mildred Weed are in Dallas this week for the Spring showing of merchandise Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart of Houston were guests this week and to make purchases for the

The Government needs the scrap of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson and iron which you have on your farm. You are urged to gather up all other relatives in Haskell.

**Riot of Fun and Entertainment** Chas. Redwine Promised at "Pioneer Party" Moves To Bert To Be Given Tuesday Night Welsh Garage

Sponsors in charge of arrange- Games will be under the supervi-ments for the Pioneer Party to be sion of Rev. Clifford W. Williams, given in this city Tuesday night in assisted by Rev. Kenneth Cope observance of the President's land, Mrs. Opal Richey and Ralph Birthday, de lared this week the affair would be a riot of fun and Principal features of the pro-

Style Shop.

nounced this week by Fire Chief the garage to the Bert Welsh wholesome entertainment for gram were listed this week by R. A. Lane. square on Highway 277, occupying ceeds from the program will go to of the sponsor's committee, as folthe fund for victims of Infantile

Program features include solos and quartet numbers, readings, cake walks, a play skit, and a variety of games in which both Bradford.

young and old may take part.

tube for mail car. Dunk Wylie Hines, One tire for tion Law

nd Mrs. Jno. Bray Destroyed By Fire CAR TAX STAMPS

Ivey McPhearson Moore, One tire and one tube for tractor. Clay Smith, One tube for trac-

case another election is held.

PLACED ON SALE

HERE THIS WEEK

The house, a frame structure, was owned by H. K. Worley of \$2.09 Stamp Covers Period From February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bray awakened June 30 around midnight Saturday to dis-

The new Federal motor vehicle were able to remove only a few tax stamps were placed on sale at the Haskell postoffice Monday from the burning structure. Orimorning, when Postmaster J M. Diggs received the first batch of 800 stamps allotted the local office. The stamps were placed on sale at all other postoffices in the Loss on the house and contents

county this week First stamp sold by the local office went to S. Hassen, prominent dry goods merchant of this city, and up to noon Thursday more than 200 stamps had been issued, postoffice officials said. The stamps, sold for \$2.09 cover

the gas company's office in Rotan who assumed his duties here this period from Feb. 1 to June 30, week and must be purchased for passenger automobiles, trucks and motor-

their children plan to move to cycles

Stamford soon, where they ex-pect to make their future home. Beginning on July 1, a \$5 stamp for an entire fiscal year must be purchased. Official place to put J. W. Vaughn New them has not been designated by the treasury department, but most likely place suggested to date is the windshield for all vehicles except motorcycles

J. W. Vaughn, an experienced **Pie Supper Will** machinist and blacksmith, has ac-**Be Given Friday** cepted a position with Jones Son in this city, and will be Night at Mattson charge of the machine work and welding in their blacksmith shop.

Mr. Vaughn has had a number of The Senior Class of Mattson Rural High School will sponsor a years experience as a lathe opera-Pie Supper to be given Friday night, January 23 at the Mattson tor and in doing all kinds of welding

Mr. Vaughn expects to move his School Plans for the affair insure Vocal Solos, "The Band Played a full evening's entertainment for family here in the near future, but Theme of the Pioneer Party is On" and "Bicycle Built for Two" all attending, and the public is for the present they will remain panied him home to make pre-invited to come and enjoy the in Decatur, where their children parations for their moving to that invited to come and enjoy the in Decatur, where their children Elocution number, "The Belle program. All proceeds from the of Carrot Corners"-Sister Helen affair will go to the Senior Class "The Belle program. All proceeds from the are attending school.

Shop

fund. Quartet numbers, "I Wish I Was Single Again," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"—Bros Joe Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brinlee of and purchased Spring Merchan-Abilene visited relatives and dise for the Lane-Felker Dress

Abilene visited (Continued on Page Eight) friends in Haskell last week.

proceedings have been the hearhe will have ing of divorce actions and the week is relatively light. A suit for damages, styled Mrs.

Henley, in which the plaintiff

Mr. Bryan will assume his dusought to recover \$10,200 in damties in the Vernon office Febru- ages in connection with the death ary 1st, and he and Mrs Bryan of her husband in a traffic acciand their two daughters will move dent, was settled by compromise to that city the latter part of this Monday when a judgment of \$1,-500 was entered against the demonth. During their residence 500 was here, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have fendant.

been active in church and civic Set for trial Monday is the circle and have a host of friends only murder case pending on the who will regret their leaving our docket, The State vs. D. B. Bolin, charged in connection with the

Successor to Mr. Bryan in the slaying of his estranged wife on district office here will be C. last November 16. Hogan of Childress, and former

A Special Venire of 75 persons district supervisor here in 1936, has been summoned for jury service in this case, and approxiwho will be remembered by his mately 40 witnesses have subpoeaned, court officials indi-

cated Thursday. Prosecution of the case will be **Transferred** To directed by District Attorney Ben Stamford Office

Charlie Chapman and County At-torney Walter Murchison, with T. R. Odell of this city as attorney

for the defendant. Olen Patterson, manager of the

### **H-SU Extension** Classes Will Be **Organized Here**

The Department of Extension of Hardin-Simmons University planning extension classes for the year, and will meet all interested teachers and others at the North Ward School building in Haskell on Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Classes will be organized in education, history. English or other fields where the demand is sufficient. Both graduate and under-graduate work is offered. H-SU faculty members in charge of extension work will be glad to meet with all interested persons and discuss with them any questions relative to enrollment for the extension classes on the above date.

Virgil Reynolds of Ballinger, spent the week end with relatives in Haskell. Mrs. Reynolds accomcity

Mr. and Mrs. George Herren have as their guests this week her sisters, Mrs. A. B. Williams and Mrs. Abe Wooten of Groveton,

Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. Viars

in

#### Weinert **Brief News** Items From

#### Weinert High School Faculty Entertained

In their lovely home Friday pitable manner Mr. and Mrs. Erhostess nest Griffith entertained the faculty of the Weinert High School with a delicious buffet supper.

hard week's work for the pleasant where the buffet was loaded with such good things as a large platter of golden brown fried quail, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, radishes, celery, olives and a choice of coffee or milk to drink. and last but not least hot rolls (that good kind that Mrs. Grif- surer, Mrs. Grace Bettis: Board Jones and Paul Josselet, fih makes). There was little room members, Mrs. Sam Bird and Mrs. for dessert, but there it was, too, Fred Aycock. a rich ice box pudding topped Dainty refreshments were serv-with a high peak of whipped ed to the following: Mmes. Fred cream. Table were set for groups Monke, R. H. Jones, P. F. Weinert, throughout the house providing a Payne Hattox, Grace Bettis, J. W relaxing social hour.

After the meal was finished the Wilson and the hostess guests enjoyed another hour of conversation and a sing song around the plano.

Those present were Supt and Young, Miss Ila Scott, Miss Fran-ces Coffman. Mrs. Faye Tram-fith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Liles, Ernest Grif-Ernest Grifmell and Mrs. Iva Palmer. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. V. P. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene Monday. Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the P F. Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Methodist Church, Mrs. Bruce Bird, Mr and Mrs. Garland Da-visited Miss Leona Ford Sunday and their small sons, Gene and Vis and Miss Leona Ford. The



Matron's Club Meets With Mrs. Fred Aycock

The Matron's Club met Thursevening in their characteristic hos- day, January 15 in regular meet- Society of Christian Service ing with Mrs. Fred Aycock as Meets At Church

Mrs. Fred Monke, president, The Society of Christian Serpresided for a business meeting vice met Monday January 19 at Mrs. Payne Hattox gave an inter-the Methodist church. Mrs. Bob Imagine the gratitude of a group esting report on defense work Baldwin, the vice president, preof tired, hungry teachers after a The club voted to not have their sided. Mrs. Frank Ford led in February and May socials and prayer.

Bruce.

surprise of an invitation to spend that the hostesses for these socials An interesting program was the evening in a charming home use the money that would have given on the Missionary Work in been spent for entertainment to China. Mrs. Paul Josselet gave buy defense stamps for the club the devotional. Mmes Ford, Wei-Officers for next year were nert and Josselet each gave inter-

Secretary, Mrs R. H. Jones; Trea- Bob Edwards, P. F. Weinert, Cecil

Attend Missionary Institute

The following attended the Mis-

sionary Institute held at the Methodist church in Seymour Mon-

day, Jan. 19: Mmes. Ernest Grif-fith, H. A. Marsh, Sam Bird, Everett Medley and Rev. O.

At Seymour

#### WEINERT LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reed were Abilene visitors Sunday

Guests in the home of Mrs Liles, Sam Bird, J. B. King, F. L Pearl Brown Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs N. L. Young and Mrs.

T. A. Shirley and daughter of Couple's Class Enjoy Weiner Roast Avoca.

The following were hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aycock hostesses for a weiner roast to Mrs. Grace Bettis, Marie Bettis Mrs. W A. Smith, Prin, and Mrs. entertain the members of the and Jean Aycock attended the C. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couple's class of the Methodist show at Munday Sunday after-

> Ernest Griffith and Hoyt Gil-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells, Mr. and breath made a business trip to

> > afternoon.

meeting was held Thursday even-Mrs. J. W. Liles and Mrs. Frank ing at the Boy Scout cottage. Ford left for Wichita Falls Tues-After a number of games were day. They will visit a sister there Mr. and Mrs. August Tredemeyer played marshmallows and wei- Mrs. J. W. Medley and will ac- Honored In Ripke Home ners were roasted and served to company her to Forestburg to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. visit another sister Mrs. Buelley Young, Mr and Mrs. Everett Med-ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowan, before they return home. Lt. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan and and Mrs. E. G. Ripke recenty. Mr. Miss Jew Williams, Rev. O. Bruce, son Bob of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Tredemeyer were mar-visited Mr and Mrs. H. F. Monke ried December 28 by Rev. Ripke. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Mr and Mrs. Raymon Liles and Mr.

a Royal Service program

and other friends in Weinert the Games were played and the gifts first of the week were presented by Jean Diers. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs Garland Davis was in

Stamford last Thursday after- Duesedow, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers, noon. Mrs. Pete Raynes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Diers, Mr. Rule tonight to play. The girls Henry Vojkufka visited in Goree and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mr. them home for a visit with her Mrs. August Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. blouses are white with Sagerton daughter and family.

C. P. Baker of Munday was a Weinert visitor Saturday morning. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Raynes Sunday were Mary Ann and Norma Jean Tre-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Billie Joe of Munday, Mrs. Cal Morman and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coggins Elza Morman of Goree.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coggins Among those from out of town that attended the singing conven-tion at Weinert Sunday were Mr. Erdman, Lydia Tredemeyer, Elsie Erdman, Edgar Wolsch, W. Eldon tion at Weinert Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. I. V. Marrs and Mrs. Al Cousins of Haskell and T. D. McKenney and Wolsch, Clarence Erdman Baitz and Harvey Hahn. Tredemeyer, Jackie Hoag, Edward Wolsch, Clarence Erdman, Leslie

Woodson Campbell of Abilene. Mrs. Novia Cook of Haskell Sewing Club Meets With

visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leach Paul Josselet Sunday and attend-

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. Stegemoeller. G. A. Leach Thursday of last Mr. and M. week. Each member brought a companied b Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross aced Sunday School at Weinert.

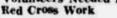
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### Ice Melts Before Victims Recover



as the rise in temperature which melts the ice. Along with ice skating, snow balling, and other winter sports, every cold wave brings many a fall and spill on icy walks and steps, In the Texas State College for Women Hospital Ruth Hildebrand, right, of Galveston, tries the crutches Elsie Bell, Longview, left, will be wearing when she gets out of bed.

Both girls were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization and sustained medical attention, while numerous others received minor bruises, sprains, and face cuts from falls on slippery campus walks during the recent cold wave.



The work room for the Red Cross was opened last week in the Baptist church and much work has been done, but more knitters are urged to volunteer their services. These workers should assist at once so that the quota assigned the local work A surprise shower was given in room can be reach. The work room honor of Mr. and Mrs. August is open every day from 1:00 to Tredemeyer in the home of Rev 5:00 c'cleck and those who wish to

take garments home and make them may.

#### Volley Ball Girls To Play Rule

The volley ball girls and sponsor, Mrs. Manley, and the boys basketball team will go to Everyone is urged to attend. have received their new suits and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and daughters spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Alton Ross of Stamford Miss Marie Manske has return-

ed home after spending two weeks with her sisters in Dallas. Miss Joyce Stegemoeller of

**Paul Garrett** 

machines-machines for produc-

Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Bill Martin

### Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark Entertain

A group of young boys and girls wer entertained by the Clarks Friday night of last week. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, Joyce Stegemoeller, Delbert Le-Fevre, Dorthy Lee Benton, Charles Clark, Woncile Morgan, Murry Reed Schroeder, Billie Raye Martin, Loyd James Schroeder, Mary Katherine Batson, Frank Adams, Johnny Spitzer, Glenda Clark and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and Jean visited Rev. E. G. Ripke who is a patient in the Stamford hospital.

Mrs. Preston Manley accom-panied her husband to Camp on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and

famly visited in Haskell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Frank Batson and Mary Katherine and Sonny Boy visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of Stamford last week

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fowler of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs H. F. Harwell Jr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims ac companied by Betty Jo and Bobby Lou Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Prewit of Stamford Sunday.

Private Eldon Anderson of Goodfellow field, San Angelo, visited Mrs. Essie Anderson nad family last week end.

Private Cecil Pittman of Camp Walters visited Geraldean Mathis and relatives and friends in Haskell Sunday.

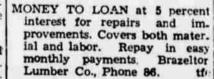
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E C Laughlin this week.

Mrs. J. R. Mauldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin was taken to the Stamford sanitarium Saturday morning. She was given blood transfusion Monday Miss Sylvia Neinast will finish her course in beauty culture Sat-urday. She plans to return home

for a three weeks visit before beginning her work in Haskell. The regular P. T. A. meeting

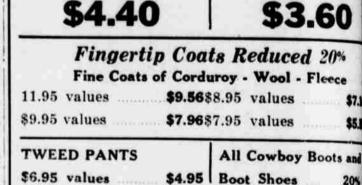
will be held Thursday January 27 in the high school auditorium P. H. Martin, now in active service in the Navy at San Diego, last Thursday, Mrs. Raynes' moth- and Mrs. W. F. Tredemeyer, Mr. are very proud of them. The suits California is home on a 15 day

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton's father, week.





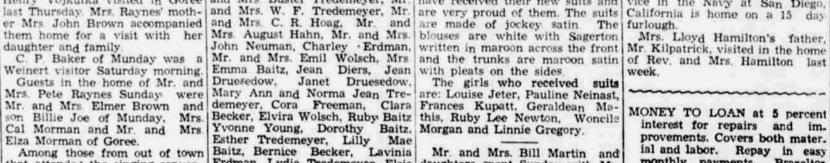
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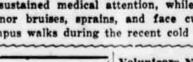


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Every American farm must contribute MORE FOOD to the Ameri-

Mrs. Fay Trammell visited relatives in Rule last week end. covered dish and a delicious lunch shopped in Stamford Monday. was served. All worked on the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oman spent club quilt. Sunday with their son and family

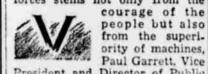
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman. FOR SALE-Books, Bibles, New Testament. Don't fail to see "The Marked Bible" the latest Testament. and greatest help for the Bible student; also "Christian Work ers New Testament". Bibles 35c up, New Testament 10c up. C. Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap

tist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder ub quilt. Mrs Ada Koehl and Gloria Cloria Son visited in Miles recently. visited Mr. and Mrs. Giddens in Miss Brownie Kingston visited Rochester last week end. in Haskell last week end.

## Assembly Lines on Way to Win War

DETROIT-American assembly lines are on their way to win the war, since victory by the fighting forces stems not only from the



ority of machines, Paul Garrett, Vice President and Director of Public Relations, General Motors Corporation, declared recently. Citing the "thought on the heart

of every patriot that we as a people put aside all selfish differences for the duration of this war and unselfishly unite our efforts for the victory of our armed forces," Mr. Garrett proposed "an American primer on how to help further the victory we all seek." Among others, he listed these suggestions:

1.-Let us work for victory through a better understanding in America that never was industry

more united than now on winning this war at any cost;

tion in factories and shops, and 2.-Let us work for victory still further back still more mathrough a better understanding in chines and skills to make this pro-America of what it is we are fight- duction equipment.

ing for; 3.-Let us work for victory way to win the war. Our basic knowledge in producing for civilthrough a better understanding in knowledge in producing for civil. America that differences between | ian wants has given us the knowmanagement and employes should how in producing for war wants. be submerged in getting the war I mean the know-how to design

job done; and build great new plants and 4 .- Let us work for victory new equipment to make intricate through a better understanding in new weapons of war. Supplement-America that there is hope for a ing the new facilities, this knowworld of 1960 that transcends any. how has enabled us frequently to thing yet known if we will but adapt precision tools, designed to imagine and build it. build the world's best industrial

The machine has become, Mr. products, to building the world's Garrett said, "at this grave hour best war machines, "The task devolving upon in-

the protector of people's right to dustry is to focus on production work and live in of war items urgently needed all a free America. the energy and vigor and skill Nothing so has that can be gath-

captured the imagination of the ered. It will tax public as our new military ma- resources, it will chines. With them comes a new tax manpower, it realization that back of the mech- will tax temperaanized equipment for the war ments. But it is a job industry front must in turn be other giant | must and will do."

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January 23, 1942

### Brief News Items From RULE

#### lphian Club Meeting **Two Are Hostesses**

delphian club members their regular meeting on ay afternoon at the club Rendering parts on the n which was a study of d Peru were Mrs. J. B. Mrs. C. A. Jackson and

T. Verner. present for the meeting mes E. J. Cloud, Henry J. E. Geer, L. W. Jones Jr. Sollock, Shan M. Hull, C. on, Morris Neal, A. T. the honoree with a gift. W. R. Gay, O. Cole, Tom mpson, W. D. Payne, J. B. Claybourne Clark, H. C. R. Eaton, N. S. Ousley,

AcCandless. ecent meeting of the club wing officers were electthe new club year: Presi-Joe Hullum, Misses Dorothy Han-W S Cole; First vice kins, Christine Helm, Sue Smith Mrs. W. L. McCandless; Marie Shook, Rhogenia Chambers vice president, Mrs. W. R. Mattie Lee Pippen of Haskell and cording secretary, Mrs. L. the honoree, Mrs. Bera Smith. Jr.: Corresponding sec-

Mrs. T. E. Simpson; Critic, E Geer; Parliamentarian, arlin Wilson; Custodian. F Clark; Reporter, Mrs. awson; Treasurer, Mrs. Sollock; State delegates,

S Cole and Mrs. W. L. District delegates, M. Davis and Mrs. Robert

#### O. Morgan Hostess For Dish Luncheon

Members present were: Mmes. Frank B. Hill, Frank Crown, Floyd E. O. Morgan entertained Gauntt, A. C. Pruitt, Novis Ousome Tuesday of last week ley, Morris Neal, E. B. Harris, covered dish luncheon. he luncheon the after-Goodson Sellers. as spent in sewing for the

Enrolls In Tech College Billie Jo Powell, daughter Mmes. nt were: Emma orrie Lott, W. T. Milstead, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Powell left this week for Lubbock where Friday Bridge Club ace, Edd Cloud, Dock Rose, she will enroll at Tech college. rockett, Miss Fannie Rose, Miss Powell will major in home Norman, Mrs. A. T. Ver-E. Gauntt.

**Rotary Anns Meet With** 

Members of the Rotary Anns of

Rule met Friday in the home of

Mrs. Robert Sollock



Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

#### FOOD CONSERVATION

hear lots these days about "food conservation" which means every-day English that we should make every bit of food go we possibly can. That we should save and use the little dabs and that which sometimes go into the garbage can. Notice that ave and use because I think we've all seen women put away in igerator various odds and ends from the table only to have il before she got around to using them. Here are a few sugs for keeping various foods in good condition until we can use and also suggestions for using the various bits of leftovers:-Keep Cut Citrus Fruit (Lemon, Orange, Grapefruit)—Place fruit down on a saucer or plate. If you have several slices of lemon ge left over, pack them together neatly and place the pile cutwn in the same way.

Keep Cheese Moist-Spread cut surface thinly with softened

Keep One or Two Egg Yolks in Good Condition for a Couple of Leave them in the half shell when you break it, and slip the alf of the egg shell over the top closely—placing it in a little r cup. To keep several egg yolks or egg whites in good condition days, place in a tightly covered glass jar.

#### Mrs. Jess Place Hostess For Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Jess Place entertained the

Wesdnesday bridge club members with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Pot plants were used for room decorations where Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson and games of bridge. In the games

Mrs. Robert Sollock entertained high score award was presented to with a forty-two party at the Sol-lock home Thursday evening of last week honoring Miss Bera

Smith, a teacher in the New Cook Those present were: Mmes school who has resigned to accept Beans McCandless, B. H. Beil, a position in the school at Fort Stockton, Texas. The entertaining room were attractively decorated lis, L. W. Jones Jr., Robert Solwith blooming pot plants where lock, Tom Edd Simpson, Novice the tables were replaced for the Ousley, Alvin Kelley. games. The hostesses presented

#### Move To Rochester

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arrington the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rex and children moved to Rochester Murray, Mr. nad Mrs. Novice Ouslast week where Mr. Arrington is ley, Robert Sollock, Tom Edd cashier of the Home State Bank. Simpson, Radine Penick, Gordan Woods, Louis Purvis, John Wil-liams, Arkley Bell, Edd McMinn. Bank in Rule for several wars Bank in Rule for several years.

#### F. E. Gauntt Elected Mayor For Unexpired Term

At a meeting of the Rule city council members recently F. E. Gauntt was elected mayor for the unexpired term of H. R. Glass who is moving to San Angelo

#### Attend Funeral In Pennsylvania

Mrs. Robert Sollock for a covered dish luncheon. The day was spent Mrs. Evelyn Zengus and son in sewing and knitting for the Larry left Friday for Johnstown. Pennsylvania where they attended Red Cross. Plans for future meetthe funeral of Larry's father who ings were discussed and it was died in that city. decide to continue Red Cross sew-

#### "Little Theatre" Being Organized In Rule

High school students interested in Religious Drama are organizing Tom Watson, Pete Eaton and a Little Theatre. The play selected by the group is "Resurrection" by Marcus Bach, and will be produced in Rule some time during

the Easter season.

Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson was hostess to members of the Friday Bridge Club with a 1 o'clock lun-ton Good, Mr. and Mrs. Clifcheon at her ranch home west of Rule. Following the three course Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice of luncheon bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Davis Members present were: Mmes.

Charlie Jackson, C. E. Lott, Dock Elected Vice-President of Rose, Arthur McCready, Bert Da-

vis, R. W. Gay and John Herron. Girl Scouts Collect Waste Paper

The Girls Scouts worked Satur-

lecting waste paper for our govworking were: meeting. ernment. Girls Martha Dell Norman, Shirley Shelton, Alma Ruth Almond. Maureen Sweatman, Mary Wilson, Caroline Turner, Jean Holcomb. Dorothy Maye Foster, Wanda Jo Norman, Patsy Kittley, Jean Bullock, Elizabeth Geer, Wanda Joyce Neal, Juandelle Wainscott, Bobby Starr Sellers and Vonell Rogers.

#### Five Dozen Finished Red Cross **Garments Turned In**

Red Cross sewing chairman, Mrs. Claude Norman and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Gauntt and co-chair- W. R. Gay. man Mrs. W. D. Payne announced

that they turned in about five Thursday Night 42 Club Miss Betty Flowers was hostes

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

#### MARS SETS THE MODE



Passed by Censor

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Larned

day evening.

Passed by Censor CANADA is calling up some thousands of women for duty in the auxiliary services of the Dominion's army and air force. The women are not drafted but volunteer, and they are relieving men for battle. Dis-tinctive uniforms have been designed for these women by a Canadian women's Army Corps wearing her winter great coat which has a half-belted back, wide collar which can button close to the neck for warmth, fashed pockets and beech brown shoulder straps to contrast with the shaki and brass buttons. The back of the cap can be folded down to protect the hair and neck in stormy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis entertained a group of friends with a 42 party Friday evening. Mrs. Hollis Davis won high score for

women and Clyde Grice was high for men. A dessert course was served to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned recently. Leaving Haskell they went to Arlington for a visit in tenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Mut the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kreger. Old Glory and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

Water Association At a meeting of the Central

Haskell. West Texas Water Association held in Breckenridge last Tuesday morning and afternoon col-elected vice-president. E. B. Har-and A. C. Picker and A. C. Pierson attended the ris and A. C. Pruitt attended the annual Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday afternoon at the school cafeteria, Mrs. M. P. Wilson and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook reviewed chapters of the book "As The The Twig Is Bent" by Leslie B. Hohman. At the next meeting chapters of the book will be given by

Museum, Austin, Texas. MEMORABLE PASSAGE: "It of course, is everyone's duty to love his Country. But he must Texas' governors hang in the roknow his Country in order to love tunda of the capitol. it as he should. Whether he be

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plumber, farmer, doctor. lawyer, teacher, merchant, or minister he will be a better one and of greater honor to a free citizenship if he knows and loves his State and Nation."—Ben B. Hunt.

Q. Does Texas have a state mu-

Do You Know

TEXAS?

fact about Texas by writing A.

Garland Adair, Curator of Pat-

riotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial

get the answer to any question of Ney

Union's

A. Yes. The Texas Memorial Museum located on the campus of the University of Texas is a state museum and is maintained as such with funds appropriated by the legislature. Dr. E. H. Sellards is director.

CIVIC PRIDE: Rosebud, Texas points with particular pride to the fact that there is a rosebush in every Rosebud yard.

Q. When did Elizabet Ney, Large Shipment of sculptor of renown, move to Austin?

A. In 1892

punishment or discipline being neted out to soldiers during the **Texas** Revolution?

A Bascom Giles, Commissioner illo, Texas states: 'For 25 years, of the General Land Office, ans- I was employed by railroad comwers this question by referring to the muster rolls of the Army of

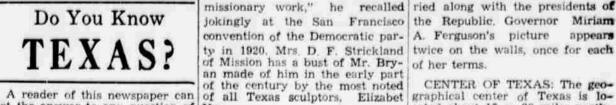
the Republic. In one instance, Police Force. For a long time I Woodson visited in the home of his Commissioners Giles points out, a had spells of indigestion. Immesoldier was sentenced to wear a diately after meals, my food sourball and chain for three months. ed in my stomach and there was In another court martial a sold- a sour taste in my mouth Gas ier wos sentenced to death, but formed in my stomach causing the penalty was commuted to

mprisonment at hard labor, and the soldier forfeited any and all solid lump in it I had dizzy spells, gone from my shoulders and arms, Q. Who was the last Texas gov-

A. Governor Tom Campbell who

THE GREAT COMMONER: William Jennings Bryan resided bothered with indigestion and can a similar course, why not come on a ranch near Mission, Texas, at one time. When he ran for presi- ful medicine and the results from get a bottle of the new medicine?

Rule P. T. A. Meets Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pippen and Mrs. W. R. Gay, president of the Rule Parent-Teachers Asso-ciation presided at a meeting on Haskell this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pippen and children and Wilda Pippen of Abilene visited relatives and fri-ends in Haskell this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pippen and dent he was accorded votes in the was accorded votes in it are almost unbelievable. My high are functioning normally now, and I rest undisturbed through the night. The misery is Accept no substitutes.



CENTER OF TEXAS: The geographical center of Texas is lo-cated about 15 or 20 miles northeast of Brady.

Q. How many governors has Texas had since entering the WANTED-Women and Juniors shopping for new Spring ap-A. Coke R. Stevenson is the parel, Printzess and Betty Rose 34th governor of the State Coats, sizes 9 to 42, and other of Texas. The pictures of all nationally advertised items apof preciated by smart women. The There is Personality Shoppe, Mrs. Elma however, no picture of Governor Guest owner. Tonkawa Hotel

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building.

LOCAL DRUG FIRM **GETS AGENCY FOR HOYT'S COMPOUND** 

#### This New Medicine Has Arrived At Q. Are there any records of Reid's Drug Store Police Officer W. R Thomas of

Sam Houston. His picture is car-

2303 West Second Street, Amarpanies and for the past two years have been with the Amarillo

pressure around my heart. My stomach felt like there was a big

night

"I decided to try Hoyt's Com- fitted by the use of Hoyt's. pound and now I am no longer

every county in the United States kidneys are functioning normally druggists elsewhere. Be sure to



my knees, arms and shoulders and I can walk as fast as I like pained me terribly. At times I without my knees and legs bother-could hardly walk. My kidneys ing me. I feel like an entirely difbothered me a great deal and I ferent person. I am happy to make had to arise several times each this public statement hoping that others may read it and be bene-

If you, too, are suffering from eat anything. Hoyt's is a wonder- to Reid's Drug Store today and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burleson and children of Waco were week end claims against the government. guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch of ernor to wear whiskers? C. B. Breedlove, John A. Couch served from 1907-1911. Theron Cahill, Ralph E. Duncan

meeting in Wichita Falls Thurs-

Keep Green Vegetables Fresh-Wash them thoroughly when me from the store-then place them in covered vegetable con-n an automatic refrigerator or in a cloth bag (keep wet). Parswatercress may be kept in a glass of water in the refrigerator. Keep Cookies Soft—Place them, when cooled, in a jar with a over. A slice or two of orange, lemon or apple in the jar helps the cookies moist. Change the fruit frequently to insure freshkeep cookies crisp, place them in a can with a loose cover. over Canned Fruits or Vegetables may be kept in the original with safety. A thin film of oil over pimiento pods left in the keep them from molding. Olives should be kept in their liquor. Butter Left on Butter Plates for cooking purposes-in white or butter on vegetables, etc.

Left-over Meat or Meat Juices or Gravy and Vegetable Juice boked vegetables in stew, meat pie, hash, soups, gravies, etc. Left-over Garnishes of Parsley, Celery Tops or Watercress for ing a second time (they may be revived by washing under the ter faucet).

Use Left-over Cooked Vegetables-Wash off butter-then use etables in a salad-or leave butter on and use in combination le dishes.

Cut-up Celery Tops to flavor meats, roasts or stews, or to put d stuffings. Or combine with coarse ends of celery, cover with cook until celery is soft, push through a strainer, then use this juice and puree as a basis for cream of celery soup.

the Juice from Canned Fruit to drink, in gelatin puddings and bblers, as a sauce over cornstarch pudding, for basting meats, rbets and fruit tapioca puddings.

Left-over Pieces of Canned Fruit as garnishes around meat puddings or salads.

Bacon Fat for frying potatoes and fish—for searing meats. Or it for use in other cooking (such as spice cakes and cookies, bread and other foods having a pronounced flavor). Use 4/5 cup d bacon fat in place of 1 cup butter or substitute shortening. Clarify Fat-melt fat, add raw potato cut in ¼ inch slices, and fat to heat gradually. When fat ceases to bubble and potatoes ell browned strain into pan through double cheesecloth, placed ire strainer. The potato absorbs any flavors and collects to itself of the sediment, the remainder settling in the bottom of the

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dozen finished garments last week to the Red Cross center in Haskell. The sewing was all done by volunteers in Rule and the Rule territory. They were accompanied to Haskell by Mrs. Frank B. Hill who is making plans for a free First Aid Course for Rule.

Accepts Position In New Cook School

Mrs. W. L. McCandless has acson. cepted a position in the school at New Cook to finish this term. She filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Bera Smith.

#### President's Birthday To Be -**Observed In Rule**

A town wide party will be giv-en in the school cafeteria for the benefit of our president's birthday party for crippled children on Friday night January 30th. Games of 42 and 84 will be played and refreshments will be served. Committees from all the clubs in town are selling tickets which are twenty-five cents each. Plans are being made for entertaining for the young folks at the school gym.

#### Rule Bob Scouts Enjoy Hike

Rule Bob Scouts accompanied by their leader Rev. Frank Crown enjoyed a hike to B. Walters pasture southwest of town Friday afternoon. Each Scout cooked his own supper. were: Lloyd Scouts attending Weathers, Bob Smith, Kenneth Gay, Henry Nau-ret, Bobby Bailiff, Marshall Nauret, Rolin Bailiff, Trenton Frazier, Glenn Hines and George Hunt, a visitor.

#### David Verner Party Honoree

Mrs. Audie Verner honored her son David with a party on his sixth birthday Tuesday Jan. 20th at his home in Rule. Story telling and indoor games were enjoyed. The little guests were taken to Paul's cafe and served chicken salad, potato chips, pickles, soda pop and white birthday cake top-

ped with six pink candles. Guests were: Victor Lee Tram-mell, Billie Jean Kelley, Billie Jo Thomas, Charlie Merle Eaton, M. E. Carothers, John H: Arnett, Lucy Lockett Gauntt, Kay Lynn Davis, Earnest and Robert Lewis, Sonnie and Bobbie Whorton. Lewis Ray Kimbler, Sherry Lynn Sonnie and Bobbie Whorton. Lewis Ray Kimbler, Sherry Lynn Yarbrough, Madie Beth Johnson, Jo Ann Webb, Dana Darlene Crew, Jackie Mills, Linda Leon, Jerry Gibson, Patsy and Thomas In-gram, Lonnie Lou Martin, Eugene Anderson, Clinton Morgan, Nancy Lawson, Frank B. Hill Jr., Jerry and Ann Hill, Jack Mullins, Tom-mie Self and Anita Mullino of Rochester.

to members of the 'Thursday' night 42 club and guests with a party Thursday evening. A dessert course was served to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Mrs. W. H. Wil-



is one of the greatest ene-mies to man's most price-less possession — eyesight. Using such lamps in the be-lief that they are econom-ical is a grave mistake for eventually they take a toll in impaired eyesight, head-sches, discomfort that far exceeds in value the cost of a proper and sufficient light such as would

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enjoyed from the use to be Mantle Lamp. Aladdin light is pure white, soft and mellow and of ample quantity to fill a large sized room. It is safe, odorless, noiseless, amokeless, and surprisingly economical. Fitted with an Aladdin Whip-o-lite shade, an Aladdin is extremely decorative and will beautify your home Come in today, won't you and let us demonstrate this in today.



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## **Retail Merchants and** Professional Men of Haskell

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Tes Announces Approaching Marriage of Mattie Letha Pippen

A tea was given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl McGregor, Mrs. R. E. Reeves, remarks asked that we not think Courtney Hunt to announce the Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris, Mr. of Italy as she is today, but rather approaching wedding date of Miss and Mrs. Doyle Eastland, Mr. and to remember her past glory and Mattie Letha Pippen of this city Mrs. N. I. McCollum, and Nettie to think of her as being the hirth **Mattie** Letha Pippen of this city and John L. Williams of Rule Hostessing the party were other members of the North Ward fac-ulty of which Miss Pippen is Eng-Uty of which Miss Pippen is English teacher.

SOCIETY

Blue and white chosen colors of L. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Belton the honorce for her wedding were used in party plans. Miniature blue birds holding satin streamers with hearts bearing the couple's names and the date. January 25th were plate favors. Guest Mrs. Elmore Smith, Dr. and Mrs. registry, made by Eva Belle Pip-Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. pen also carried out the blue bird Paul Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. theme. Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey,

An imported linen lace cloth Mr. and Mrs. Travis Everett, Mr. covered the dining table which and Mrs. Bill Woodson, Mr and had a miniature bride dressed in Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mr. and Mrs. white satin with a veil as the J. C. centerpiece. Lighted white tapers A Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Viars Felkoutlined the bridal aisle. Tea was served from a silver tea service Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Gorat one end of the table. Beverly King, Annie Bess Gilliam and Josephine Parish assisted in the don Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil dinng room.

An attractive table decoration for the living room was white Mrs. R. H. Meixner, M. D. Crow. sweet peas in a blue water nymph container,

Host and hostesses for the occasion, Madalin Hunt, Ruby Fitz-gerald, Mrs M. D. Crow, Mrs. Cretia Brooks, Mrs S. R. Rike, Foote, Myrtle and Ola Belle Ken-Mrs. Garvin Foote, Rebecca Wig- nedy, Lula Ketron, Juanita Watinton, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Miss son, Maxine Adams, Elaine Tho-May Fields and R. H. Meixner mason, Frances English, Mr. and were in the house party.

The following guests were in-vited: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pippen and Miss Wilda Pippen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher of Abtlene, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippen of San Antonio, W. C. Pippen, Evo Belle Pippen, Rev. and Mrs. Ken-neth Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sego, Mr. und Mrs. Barney Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Flove Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elector Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. Flove Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Berther Michael, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Electoresean Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and The following guests were in- Jessie B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Magazine Club Has Meeting Friday Afternoon

On Friday afternoon the Magazine Club met in regular session The president, Mrs. J. A. Couch being absent, Mrs. Ada Rike presided

At the close of the routine business session the president pro-Buford Cox, Mrs. Elma Guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Everett, Mr. and Mrs. a most interesting lesson on Italy. George Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. The director in her introductory

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mr. and existing conditions with our life Mrs. J. W. Gholson, Mr. and Mrs. in our own U. S.

Mrs. Hassen who has visited in Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wil- Italy told of life as lived by the liamson and Odell Williamson, women there. This program was Mr and Mrs Guy Mays, Mrs. Oli- an intensely interesting one and via Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates was concluded by the playing of Mr. and Mrs O. E. Oates, Mr. and records of Caruso and other noted Italian singers.

At the request of Mrs. J. U. was read by Mrs. John Rike.

Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. tess for the meeting had the club theme. room nice and warm. The speaklarge cluster of white chrysanthe-mums. set of crystal was presented to the honoree. A refreshment course was B. Cox, Wallace Cox. Bert Hel-

Our next lesson is on Russia. Let's all attend our club meetings Jetton, Mr. and Mrs Maurice Gannaway, Mrs. Hettie Williams, as regular as possible. Mrs. Johnson's radio address was in every Ralph E Duncan, Garvin Foote, Willie Riley, Mary Grindstaff, come when we as club women Vada Thomas, Ethel Frierson, will be able to assist in our country's defense program. We can do this by buying bonds, keeping our families healthy and happy. and remembering to pray for our leaders. We must also "Remember Pearl Harbor." Reporter

> Mrs. Sides Is Hostess For Mission Study



for a mission study of Royal Ser- Duncan. vice. Mrs. Paxton gave a beauti-

Moses from Ex. 2:10 and Acts 7:22 Hostess for Luncheon followed with prayer Mrs. Sides then gave our les-Thursday

and told about fruth bringing juy for a luncheon Thursday enter-tring price and bears full and thiring members of her Luncheon manages the heart. In the Bible Club The hostes invited the we are tought that truth must be guests down town for the lunch In the second of the second of



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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to help American Defense. That's the theme of the above poster, one of the newest of the Defense Savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards, and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Dement that every American can-and must-pitch in if the United States is to have the arma .... tools necessary to protect her freedom.

Service Meets

**Celebrates** Eighth

Birthday

Monday

#### Party Tuesday Evening Honors Mrs. Buford Gholson

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. W. Fields a copy of a radio address entitled "A Challenge to Club Martin and Frances English were women" delivered by Mrs. Gro-ver C. Johnson of Wichita Falls sie Fischer in the Martin home.

Games were played during the the program.

Perdue, Grace Nunley, Mrs. How- Matt Graham, R. L. Harrison and denias. way a challenge. The time has ard Wilson, Frances Holmesly, Barney Bernard. Amelia Beth Hammer, Doris Ham-Mary Elizabeth Glass mer, Augusta Kimbler, Ethel

Frierson and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bernard Entertain **Bridge Club** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan

won high score prize when Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bernard entertained their bridge club Friday evening. Refeshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham

the Helen Bagby Circle met in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell, Mr. the hospitable home of Mrs. Sides and Mrs. Bill Richey, Mr. and Mrs.

ful devotional on the training of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Is

**Billie June Weatherly Is** Women's Society of Christian Bride of Sgt. O. D. Gilmore

The Women's Society of Chris- Miss Billie June Weatherly, vas read by Mrs. John Rike. Mrs. Roy Sanders who was hos-Cut flowers and other party plans featured a blue and white color gave the devotional and Mrs. W. at Las Vegas, Nevada. The double A. Kimbrough gave a number on ring ceremony was read by the

Rev. C. H. Sloan, pastor. Attender's table was centered with a evening and at the conclusion a The following ladies were pre- ants were Sergeant and Mrs. Wil-

The bride wore a royal blue served to the guests. Those registering in the bride's C. B. Breedlove, T. C. Cahill, O ing turban. Her accessories were book were: Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Kate E. Patterson, W. A. Kimbrough, in black and her corsage was gar-

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Gilmore of Barstow. Until recently they made their home in Abilene.

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Caroline Graham and Nancy Mary Elizabeth Glass celebrated her eighth birthday Tuesday and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Glass Birthdays

invited a number of her friends Mrs. Matt Graham and Mrs. J for a party in the afternoon to the home of Mrs. Jimmie Crawford, R. Coody had a joint party Fri-sister of the honoree. Car-rying out a Valentine theme in daughter's fourth birthdays. Caronvitations and favors the hostess line was four Friday, January 16 ilso used red and white colors in and Nancy was four on January plans for the porty. The tiered birthday cake was Graham home 17 The party was given in the

The tiered birthday cake was served with other refreshments to Jane Weaver, Betty Oates, Betty Clitton, Betty Holloman, Virginia Frierson, Emily Beth Christian, Annie Merle LeClair, Evelyn Lin-ville, Bobbie Ann and Betty Ja-Herren, Doris Faye Johnston Maney Free, Mary Elizabeth Ar-buckie, Jane Bradford, Dorothy Abbs, Geneva Pope, Patty Ann Copeland, Elizabeth Grimm, Na-bek Hassin, Mary Beth Parner Nancy Burton, Rownein Lening Nancy Burton, Burton Burton, Burton Williams Nancy Burton, Burton Burton, Burton Karton, Star Nancy Burton, Burton Burton, Burton Burton, Burton Mane, Burton Karton, Burton Burton, Burton Karton, Burton Burton, Burton Burton,

Childress of Rochester.

#### Mrs. Marvin Bryan Is Hostess for Bridge Party

Mrs. Marvin Bryan was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday evening. White snapdragons and coral berries decorated her home for the occasion. Since the Bryan family will be moved to Vernon in the near future, guests presented Mrs. Bryan with handkerchiefs.

score prizes for the afternoon. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes, Williams, Grissom, Man

Hill Oates, Walter Murchison, A. E. McMillen, Ralph Duncan, Ernest Kimbrough and W. P. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will Barton of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Perrin and son Don of Ar-of Haskell. Rev. Barnet cher City visited their mother nephew of Mrs. Robinson and grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Perrin Sunday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robinson side in Cleburne, Texas

Mattson H. D. Club To Meet Monday Afternoon

Friday January 23, 1942

The Mattson Home Den-tion Club will meet Mont ternoon, January 26th at room 5 of the school buil purpose of this meeting is

Mrs. Charles Grissom and Mrs. T. W. Williams won the high

Mrs. Mannie Bradley of who was a former resident

ary 27 at the home of he Mrs J. W. Cunningham in Mrs. Bradley was married A. T. Robinson of Cleburn The marriage was perfer

ganize and make plans te Red Cross work. All lade urged to be present for the ing. Former Haskell Resident

Marrie Cleburne

French Robertson, Clay Smith, Ben Charlie Chapman, Bert Welsh kell was married Saturday

Hellums, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mr. and Mrs. May Belle, in Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collier, Mr. A. C. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom We then had a p Mrs. Sam A. Roberts., Mr. and Shook, Dorothy Hankins, Mildred all our missionaries in the foreign Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Butler. Ed Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mes-Williams. semer, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. B Cox, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Mr. and Raymond Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Good-Furth, Mrs. Iva Palmer. win, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hambleton, Mr. and Mrs R. L. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Adkins, Mr. and Mrs.

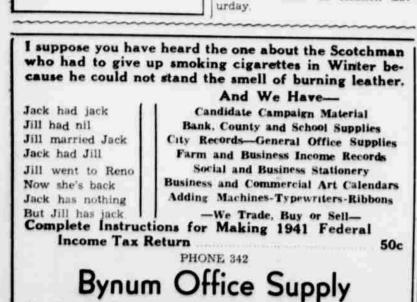
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and Mrs. W. H. Pitman, Mr. and Edd Simpson, Louis Pervis, Marie missal by each lady present for

land Especially Mrs. Gullee re-From Goree: Mr. and Mrs. Ben cently captured by the Japanese and also four other missionaries From Weinert: Mr and Mrs. there.

os Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Regular Meeting of Center Hattox, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Point H. D. Club Is Held

From Rochester: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester, Helen Williams, Mrs. A regular meeting of the Cen-Opal Hinton, Mrs. B. C. Conner, Mrs. Bess Porter. ter Point Home Demonstration Club was held January 15, 1942 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. M. Bird as Tuesday afternoon in the Red

From Knox City: Mrs. E. F. Branton, Mrs. O. E. Warren, Mrs. Tom Edwards The meeting opened with a sing hours sewing for this organization. song, Mrs. T. M. Patterson leader. The members then went to the From Archer City: Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton, From Kyle: Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Williams. From Decatur. Mr and Mrs Ed Coraway, From

Mrs Bert Welsh, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Hob Nob Club Meets In Home of Mrs. **Robert Burnet**

The regular meeting of the men were Hob Nob Club was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Burnet on Tuesday afternoon. The evening was spent in playing games of 42 and in knitting Delicious refreshments were Mrs Avis Pennington. Social comserved to Mesdames Olen Patter- mittee announced a social for chant, Dugan Starr, Eugene Lawson, Fred Gilliam, Raymond Lusk. Lloyd Tidwell and Harold Hamp. m. mond Rufus Banks of Abilene was business visitor in Haskell Sat-

Haskell, Texas

four party Tuesday afternoon. ness session quite a lot of sewing Melvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dor-Blooming pot plants were used in was done. The club will meet with We then had a prayer of dis- the entertaining rooms.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. W. A. Dun- to the following ladies: Mesdames can, W. A. Kimbrough, Irene Bal- W. E. Johnson, Ethel Bird, W. E. lard, Ollie Freeman, Cretia Brooks, Adkins, Frank Kirkpatrick, Wal-S. R. Rike, J. W. Martin, Paul ter Rogers, Harold Kirkpatrick, Frierson, C. L. Lewis, R. J. Pax- Bill Pennington. Visitors, Mrs.

ton, Mary Oates, J. R. Cooper, D. J. Pearce, T. C. Cahill, G. F. Mullino and D. H. Persons.

Sunshine Sewing Club Sews For Red Cross **On Meeting Date** 

Cross room and worked for two

Otta Johnson, Mrs. Jewel Wise-man, Mrs. Bill Bland and the

first

hostess, Mrs. Schaeffer.

Mrs. Walter Rogers, Feb. 1st.

A refreshment plate was served

#### Cemetery Association Seeking to Learn Names of Relatives of Large Number of Persons Buried in Willow Cemetery

The Haskell Cemetery Association this week requested the co operation of the public in learning the present whereabouts or addresses of relatives or friends of the deceased persons listed in

this article, who are buried in Willow Cemetery in this city. You may furnish this information by telephoning No. 221, No. 174, No. 73, No. 447, or by writing the Haskell Cemetery Association, giving any information concerning the names and addresses of relatives or friends of any of the following persons:

Atherson, J. L.; Adams, J. L Armstrong, J. T.; Adams, J. B. Allen, W. C.; Alston, George W. Agnew, L. B.; Adams, Kennie. Bill, John; Bolles, P. J.; Brewer Mrs. Rube; Bowman, H. T.; Bail-

A. C.; Brockman, Bert; Ballew G. E.; Bridges, A. D.; Byers, Her-bert; Brite, W. C.

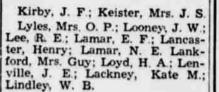
Callihan, G. W.; Cauthan, W. F. Crain, C. T.; Carothers, Steve: Carothers, Oscar; Clough, Will: Clevenger, A. B; Cobb, Sam; Culbrith, Will; Creasey, J. A.; Cain-ley, Calvin; Choate, Royal; Cavinglon, Inez; Campbell, Bill; Cas-

nier, Clyde, Dickinson, Will; Denson, Ruff Dellis, John; Donohoa, Sam; Dyer Jack; Davenport, Edith; Davis, E. T.; Denson, Gladys; Dickson, John and Tom; Dale, Claude; Dawson, Mary W.; Dennington, Bennie; Dennis, George, Dickson, Will.

Evans, Judge; Emerson, L. Fox, R. N.; Fulghun, Julius Forsythe, Mary: Furrier, Rudolph. Griffin, E. V.; Gidden, M. E.; Guienea, C. H.; Cossett, John; Gray, Mrs. Dollie; Ganner, Tom: Graven, Dave,

Hester, Dr.; Horn, M. C.; Har-

Joiner, W. D.; Jefferson, Dent.



McCarty, Mrs. Will; Merchant, D. B.; Medows, Hugh; Medows. Mannie; McCullough, G. T.; Miner, John; Means, John; McGee, Prof.; Martin, Edd; Murfee, J. E.; Moody D. E.; Martin, M. C.; Mason, Jr.; Middleton, R. S.; Mooneyhan, Dan; McClaren, Ruth; Murphey, Mar-tha T.; Messenger, Tom; Mulky,

J. A; Moody, Mrs. Lellia; Mur-phy, R. C; Morris Dewey; McClemore, Mrs. A. P.; McCowen, W. M.; Northcutt, E. L.; Neil E. H.; Norris, J.

Owens, Bill; Oglesby, M. J. Parr, Mrs. Sallie; Poe, J. O.; Polk, G. B.; Perry, N. W.; Posey, Bob

Robertson, J. H.; Robertson, Robertson, Wyman; Rupe, Mrs. W F.; Roberts, J. D.; Roberts, P. P.; Rowan, T. L ; Ramsey, S. R.; Rose, Floyd; Rose, C. C ; Riley, J. M. Sanderson, Norris; Schwartz, Jake; Scott, Sarah; Smith, J. A. Smith, J. T.; Smith, R. D.; Smith, Margret; Spencer, W. E.; Steven-son, J. E.; Spurlin, C. H.; Scruggs B. F.; Suggs, T. C.; Scoggins, J. M.; Steven, D. O.; Stewart, C. A.; Summers, A. E.; Slaughter, John; Schroeder, Christ; Snoden, C. C. Tyson, Bob; Tompkins, Mrs. Walter; Tompkins, Frank; Tompkins, W. H.; Thomas, W. M.; Thomas, E. A.; Thomas, Floyd; Tay-

lor, C. M ; Terrell, W. H ; Terrell, D. H ; Tucker, A. J ; Towns, Mrs. W. W. C.; Todd, Mrs. Felix.

Vanney, A. G. Williams, W. M.; Williams, Hester, Dr.; Horn, M. C.; Har-well, W. J.; Hicks, Walter; Heckle-man, J. C.; Holder, R. W.; Hills, Clyde; Horton, Louis. Irvin, A. F. Joiner, W. D.; Jefferson, Dent





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Pierson, Baylor University junior of Haskell, has been elected vicepresident of the Athenean club, social club which seeks to bring dormitory girls and town girls

Haskell Student Elected

Officer In Baylor U.

icial Club

closer together. Miss Pierson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, and lowing the meeting. a 1939 graduate of Haskell high

Edwin McElroy of this city, left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif. school. An education major, she is also a member of the West Texas where he plans to enter into the defense work.

The business meeting was con- home of Mrs. H. R. Whatley for a ducted by Mrs. H. F. Harwell, business and social meeting. It Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tur- president Mrs. A. M. Bird pre- was decided to meet the sented plans for the club's Red Tuesday of every month in the Cross sewing, as soon as materials Red Cross room. come in. All members agreed to

Refreshments were served to devote much of their time to the Mmes. Jack Johnson, Charles work. The yearbook was filled Smith, V. A. Brown, Lark Jones, out for the next six months. Jim Fouts, John McMillen, Renfro The following committee chair- and Sam Parks.

appointed: Finance. Mrs. H E. Bland; Program, Mrs | Harmony Club Has W E. Johnson; Assistant Secretary Business Meeting

Doris Hannsz; Expansion. Mrs. Wednesday Oleta Pennington; Social, Mrs. T.

The Harmony Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the T. E. L. members and visitors at the home and chorus practice. The presiclass room for a business meeting of Mrs W. E. Johnson Friday dent presided and reports of ofnight, January 23, 1942 at 7:00

ficers and committee chairmen were heard. Two new members Those present were: Mesdames were elected

Bob Elmore, Albert Hannsz, H. F. Harwell, J. F. Jeter, T. M. Patter-The following took part in the son, Odell Hadaway, Emma Bland, practice: Mesdames R. L. Harri-A. B. Corzine, A. M. Bird, H. D. son, Tommye Hawkins, Calvin Bland, Bill Fouts, Alvis Bird, W E Johnson, Visitors, Mrs. Clar-ence Bland, Archie Wiseman and M. Whiteker, V. M. Wilson, C. L. Bland, Bill Fouts, Alvis Bird, W Miss Thelma Fowler. Lewis, Leo Duncan, O. E. Patterson, J. C. Dovis, Bert Hellums, The meeting adjourned to meet

with Mrs. H. D. Bland February Misses Jessie Vick, Betty Jo Hes-15, 1942 Miss Cathryn Sands will ter, Elvira Miller, Helen Young be present and Connie Jo Norton.

> Senior-Junior Magazine Club Meets Thursday Evening

The Senior-Junior Magazine Waco, Texas - Cora Louise Club met Thursday evening in the Educational building of the Baptist Church. Ruby Smith was program director for the evening. Brucille Reynolds conducted Quiz program of Etiquette. A social hour was enjoyed fol-



announcement as a personal soll- nesday evening. reasonably suc- citation for their consideration and COLORED PEOPLE ORGANIZE utingly make this support when they cast their vote WORLD SERIES PRAYER BAND or County Attorney

#### statement I have to Has Meeting he only statement any Jan, 13th

ument for a second

I office of District The Josselet H. D. Club met at d, if elected, I shall the club house on January 13,

> No. 1661 Official Statement of Financial

Α.

1. Sterling Edwards this week nuthorizes The Free Press to ansounce his candidacy for a second term in office subject to the ac tion of the Democratic Primary

The colored people of Haskell During his first term in this have organized a World Serie responsible position, Mr. Edwards also given a cordial invitation to M. U. Prayer Band with the Rev. J. C. has made an efficient and trust- hear him. Whiteledge as state manager, L worthy official, and in keeping Smith as state secretary and with the Democratic custom of returning the office or a second

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

will preach next Lord's Day. All with her son and his family,

W. S Moore from Fort Worth

Miss Nannie Wagner has re-Mi- turned from a visit with her

Mrs. Bedford Boosen of Fort Worth is spending the week

ilton.

Mrs. E. F. Pittman of this city, January 19.

and now Dean of Men at Texns Christian University, Fort Worth, Jew cays in Abilene this week Steele. members of the congregation are Troy Wadzeek left this week to her home heer after an extend- pective parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. urged to be present. Visitors are for Dallas where he will enter S ed visit with her chaiters in this. H. Corper and Mrs. D. W. Ham-

anno this week to spend several loys with nor sizer Mrs Malaw Steels. Mrs. W. A. Short has returned in Rocheste with their res-



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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightlest agent in numan affairs -Channing

U.S. Hostility To Free Fench Is Hard for Public to Understand

"The United States continues to court the Vichy Government even as Hitler places new demands before Petain that may result in a pincers movement on Gilbraltar and African bases pointing dangerously toward the Western Hemisphere.

But even the strongest apologizers for Vichy appeasement have found little to defend in the gruff statement from the State Deparment on Christmas berating the Free French for seizing the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, Official distrust of the De Gaulle movement seems strangely out of accord with general recognition by the United States of the free governments of the occupied countries.

It is harder to explain the official State Department attitude when it is considered that the French nationals living on these islands overwhelmingly welcomed the De Gaullists, and that the expedition operated with the blessings of our friend and ally to the north, Canada. The United States protest about not having been informed in advance sounds rather hollow when it is recalled that a visa was refused a Free French representative who tried to come into the United States to get official sanction. Vichy representatives, however, are welcome

There are many new signs of a German putsch toward North Africa. Hitler has been forced to retreat in Russia, but the most optimistic observers concede that Hitler could easily rally enough forces to threaten Africia, and, by such a drive, threaten our own continent without weakening too greatly his home forces. Hitler could accomplish a march into Africa through Unoccupled France, with consent of the phoney French government, which this country has recognized since the fall of France. This would mean the entrance of Spain into the war on the Axis side. It would probably also mean that Vichy would waive, under Hitler's order, the colonial clause in the armistice agreement-a long step toward the control of the Mediterranean. Thus with Vichy's kind permission, Hitler could control every Mediterranean and eastern Atlantic French possession. An out-and-out "master" permit from Vichy would probably include the use of the French fleet and Dakar.

When Hitler and Petain first began to bargain this Government gave due recognition to Vichy

and refused to see that Vichy and the real French people were not one and the same thing Soon after the formation of a government in Unoccupied France, U. S. State officials started their supposed good-will campaign. They sent food, medicine and clotning to the French people on condition that it be rationed only by Vichy officials. And even after reliable figures showed great amounts of these supplies were falling into Nazi hands-U. S. food to issue export permits, persevered in maintaining above-board relations, as though it were possible, with Hitler's collaborators.

The State Department continues to assume that we will hurt French feelings by seizing Vichy possessions near our shores. Only a few days ago, S officials announced that they and the Governor of Martinique, a notorious Axis representative have reached an agreement on the neutrality of the French fleet and French possessions in this hemisphere. No guarantees were asked for, and Vichy itself never made public that it would honor the agreement. Outside of this loosely made agreement with Martinique-a highly strategic outpost in relation to the Canal Zone and our Caribbean bases-nothing more has been done.

This kind of bold optimism emanates from the State Department while Hitler's threat to this hemisphere grows greater every day. Our major hope is that this optimism shall not some time prove fatal. The United States does not recognize the seat-

ed governments of Norway and Poland, which in cases are governments set up by the Axis. The Vichy outfit must be treated like other Nazi tools

#### Army and Navy Training More Flyers Than Japan

Pilot training program, already well under way in both Army and Navy training centers and gathering momentum daily, have produced reservoirs of trained aitmen far greater than any on which Japan can draw.

Last July 1 the Army Air Forces had 10,697 officers, mostly pilots; 8,707 flying cadets in training and 126,666 enlisted men, mostly mechanics and ground crew members, according to the War Department. Its so-called "fifty-four group pro-gram" was nearly complete when on Oct. 24 it was announced that the program would be ex-panded to an "eighty-four group air force." The original program called for 30,000 pilots and 100,000 mechanics to be trained annually.

The last announced figure for the Navy's air arm on last Oct. 30 gave the service 5,823 pilots on active duty and 5,135 pilots in training. By Feb. 1 the training of pilots by the Navy will reach 600 a month, according to the estimates of Navy leaders, on either by word or act any flag, and by July 1, 1942, the Navy will have 10,000 standard, color, or ensign of the and by July 1, 1942, the Navy will have 10,000 pilots

Estimates of Japanese pilot strength have varied between 5.500 and 13.000 for the Japanese Army either of them shall be confined and Navy combined, but all agree that the Japanese training facilities are not adequate for turning out more than 2,000 pilots a lyear.

American military plane production, now more than 2,000 a month and expected to reach 50,000 a year in 1942, compares with a top Japanese production of 300 to 500 planes of all types a month.

#### The World War

Our job is more than merely to defeat Japan. which we shall do It is the greater job of restoring order to the world, of taking full, responsible leadership in that democratic half of the two halves into which the world has been divided. All people fighting for freedom are with us. For and with those men and women, fighting in every country, to be free, we shall fight, and we shall win -- New York Post (Ind.)

Hitler has strained the legend of his infallibility pretty far, even for the German people. How will it be before the German people isolate long and identify and destroy Hitler himself as the rootcause of all their suffering?-The New York Times,

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#### **Offenses Against Flag and Country** Are Enumerated By Defense Council

The State Defense Council has ompiled some of the articles of United States of America in the the Texas Penal Code having to war, or of and concerning the of the noted St. Luke's Hospital do with offenses against the flag army, navy or marine corps of the and the country. United States of America, or of and concerning any flag, standard

The articles follow:

Art. 152. Insult to United States States of Amerca or any imitation Flag-Any person who shall withthereof, or the uniform of any in this state, publicly or privately mutilate, deface, defile, defy, tramp upon, or cast contempt upofficer of the army of the United States of America, which language United States, or that of any of

its officers, or on any imitation of 4th C.S. 1918, p. 14. Art 153. Disloyalty in Writing-

Any person, who shall at any time place within this state durand tion thereof, or the flag, color, ing the time the United States is at war with any other nation, or standard, or ensign, or the uni-

naions, commit to writing or printing, or both writing and of the United States of America, king University and now in the printing by letters, words, signs, and is of such nature as to be United States on furlough, there figures or any other manner, and reasonably calculated to provoke are three million Christians in in any language anything of and a breach of the peace, if said in China, more than two-thirds of concerning the United States, the the presence and hearing of entry or continuance of the Unit- citizen of the United States of "But the influence of the Chrised States in the war, or of and America, shall be confined in the tian community is much greater concerning the army, navy or penitentiary not less than two nor than its size," says Prof. Caldwell more than 25 years. Acts. 4th C.S. marine corps of the United States any flag, standard, color or ensign 1918, p. 12.

of the United States, or any imitation thereof, or uniform of any of rant. Venue-Any officer without better Buddhists and better huits officers which is abusive character, or disloyal to the Unit- lating any provision of the four tacts with Christian missionaries ed States, and reasonably calcu- preceding articles when the oflated to bring into disrepute the fense is committeed in his pre- Chiang Kai-shek are Christians United States, the entry or con- sence or within his view, or with- and so are H. H. Kung, T. V. Soong



Because the publishing of Bibles has come to a practical standstill on the European continent, while the bindery of the British and Foreign Bible Society. in a London suburb, has been destroyed by an incendiary bomb with the loss of not only stock, but of most of the machineryis the American Bible Society busy with "emergency projects" to meet some of the calls coming from all parts of the world. Recent undertakings of the Society

include 130,000 Spanish Bibles, 10,000 New Testaments and 150,-000 gospels in Russian, 50,000 Gospels of St .John for Greek war prisoners, 600 pulpit Bibles for American army chapels, 10,000 Bible for southern France, and the reprinting of the Slovak Bible.

The President of the United States, by act of Congress, is to be honorary chairman of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Commission which in 1942 will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the arrival in America of Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhleberg. Dr. eration. Muhlenberg planted the Lutheran

"It is believed that the mistakes Church all along the eastern coast made during and after the ' last of the United States, and organized the many scattered chur-World War in neglecting game and fish, some of our country's ches of the faith which had been most important natural resources organized in America even prior will not be repeated during this to 1742 His family gave America war," the Executive Secretary many of its outstanding early resaid. "Therefore the efforts of the igious leaders, including Dr. Wil-Game, Fish and Oyster Commisliam A. Muhlenberg, a Protestant sion to rehabilitate and conserve Episcopal clergyman, and founder the game and fish resources of this State should be continued. in New York City. even in this period of grave inter-

The Board of National Missions national emergency." color or ensign of the United of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has made twenty grants there will be a scarcity of amtotaling more than \$40,000 from a munition for sporting arms, and special emergency fund to help a somewhat reduced hunting preschurches adjacent to defense in- sure. Reduction in the number of is disloyal to the United States of dustries to help care for new hours of recreation is also likely America, or abusive in character, situations that need added build- to severely reduce fishing presand calculated to bring into dis- ing or added ministerial or teach- sure.

repute the United States of Ameri- ing personnel. In some cases speca, the entry or continuance of cially trained workers have been game and fish as a source of food the Unied States of America in provided for limited periods; in supply has long been recognized two nor more than 25 years. Acts the war, the army, navy, marine other cases whole buildings have by our National authorities, and corps of the United States of been remodeled so that they can therefore conservation becomes in-America, or any flag, standard, care for the religious needs of decolor, or ensign of the United fense workers, their families and like this." State sof America, or any imita- especially their children.

> According to Prof. Oliver J. form of any officer of the army Caldwell, of the faculty of Nana these being Roman Catholics "There are millions of sympathizers who follow the ideals Art. 156, Arrest Without War- Christianity. Countless others are

Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. But it is not expected that in warrant may arrest anyone vio- man beings because of their con-. Generalissimo and Madam

training now to shoot Japs instead of deer, turkey and other specimens of Nature, and while the Executive Secretary of the Game Department is not interested in the least in conserving Japs (he was a Captain of Infantry in the last War), he does believe conservation of wildlife should continue through the present crisis

Wildlife, he reminded, was neglected during the last War, and the people later had to pay hard to restore or maintain some game populations. Game and fish are important-people must play, and hunting and fishing is the best way to play; and then game, and fish are valuable economic resources. The Game Commission. said the Executive Secretary, will

do all in its power now to keep Texas a place worth fighting for, so far as hunting and fishing are concerned, and these efforts automatically will assure healthy recreation in field and stream for the children of this war-torn gen-

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tance and cooperation public, and it is to be "It is likely," he continued, "that rededicate themselves of preventing from h list of States where rare, and few birds sin

odents that destroy "The economic importance catching it in the next especially in Cooke, Wise, Clay and other! as Counties. The man beneficial hawks and creasingly important at a time devouring them. This

cipal migration seaso Conservation efforts in thi nawks, including the State are made possible largely son's haw and they through the sale of hunting and plenty to eat in the fishing licenses. Regarding future The moral is: Protect activities of the Commission in that are beneficial: If view of the financial angle, the familiar with Executive Secretary said "If fewhawks and owls, er persons go afield for game and Department or fish, as is anticipated. revenues pamphlet. from the sale of hunting and fish-Fur-bearing anima ing licenses will be reduced. This may make necessary some slight Most of these should reduction in the field force of the too

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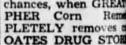
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30 Years Ago-Jan. 27, 1912

E. E. Marvin of Marvis Bros.

Ford to Dr. Gray of Rule this week

ing of Throckmorton

This is the second sale and deli

ery Marvin Bros. have made in

weeks, the other one being an

verland sold last week to Dr.

Messrs. Patterson and Curry of

Vesta

#### 20 Years Ago-Jan. 28, 1922

A delegation of Slaton boosters are d in this city Monday evening on a tour of this section in the interest of the proposed Fort Worth-Plains Railroad. Towns on route of the proposed road the route of the property are being asked to send representatives to a meeting in Slaton on next Monday

Contract for the pacing of one Lamm building. The new firm will

Construction Company 23.235 bales of cotton were ginned in Haskell county from the Mr Lebo entertainned members crep of 1921 prior to January 1 of the Senior Class of Haskell this year, according to the Gov- high school Saturday evening in ernment report made public this the home of Miss Langford. Guests week

for the occasion were Misses Sula Candidates announcing for of-fice this week include Clyde Gris-Whitman, Pearl Woods, Virgie



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Stamford were in Haskell several driller and Mr. Patterson is secretary of the Bunkley Oil Well Company.

P. P. Doss, of Denver, Colo., is som for County Attorney and Al Callahan on the east side of the

Cousins for re-election as Sheriff. square. Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Long of C. D. Grissom, having sold his Wichita Falls are visiting relatives The Cash Meat Market shipped another car of fat hogs to the Fort conducted in the future by Alden and Robert Lamm have, Hardy Grissom.

The stockholders of the Haskell opened a new grocery store on the Co-Operative Company from all ast side of the square in the

of Weinert were visitors in Has-Misses Langford, Collins and this week B A Barnes of Arlington was the city this week looking af-

er his business interests Mrs. T. Y. Morrison of Spur, who has been visiting Mrs. B. T. Clift, has returned home

R B. Fields and son G. B. Fields made a business trip to Throckorton the first of the week. There was quite a little excite

ment caused Monday morning when Andrew Josselett, looking into a stack of shocked feed on his farm, found a tramp asleep in the stack, whom he thought was

a dead man. However, when Mr. Josselett made a closer examination, the tramp awakened and hastily departed. Haskell automobile dealers. sold ind delivered a new Model T

#### 40 Years Ago-Jan. 25, 1902

Miss Darnell of St. Jo, Texas here visiting the family of her uncle, C. D. Grissom Mr. McElroy of Jones county

was here this week and rented residence to which he will move his family in the near future. Dr. Griffin, who has been loated at Marcy for several months has moved back to town. Messrs. G. R. Couch and Le Pierson went to Aspermont Monlay to attend the directors and ockholders meeting of the First

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corps of the United States, any arrest is authorized to require the days this week in connection with flag, standard, color or ensign of offender to at once dessit from the oil business. Mr. Curry is a the United States, or that of any such violation. of its officers and reasonably cal- sentence law shall not apply to culated to provoke a breach of such offenses. Acts 4th C.S. 1918,

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interest in the business of C. D. United States and any other na- navy, marine corps or revenue Grissom & Son to his son Hardy, tion or nations shall knowingly cutter service of the United States has retired and the business will within this state display, or have or of the national guard or naval in his possession for any purpose whatoever, any flag, standard,

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person, of and concerning the United States of America, the entry, or the continuance, of the

National Bank of that place

Miss Edith Sowell left Wednesday to visit with relatives near Flat Top for a week or so. Candidates announcing for of-

fice this week include J. M Johnson for the office of County and District Clerk, and H. S. Wilson

for County Judge Messrs. R. B. Fields, C. D. Long, E F. Springer, A. C. Foster and Judge P. D. Sanders attended the Masenic Lodge at Stamford Wednesday night and assisted in installing officers of the lodge.

Three prisoners in the county jail made their escape sometime during Wednesday night, but officers located the three and took them back into custody before Thursday. Two of the escaped prisoners were located here in town, while the third had made his way to the home of relatives 20 miles west of town

Dr J. E. Lindsey came up from Abilene Monday and has spent the week looking after business interests. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Minnie, who is visiting friends and relatives Dr. T. W. Wood has bought and moved into the D. R. Couch resi-

dence G. W. Thomason left Wednesday on a business trip to Georgia.

tinuance of the United States in in the view of a magistrate, and the war, the army, navy or marine such officer about to make such The suspended

> that of all the college graduates person to the deprivation of any it lists, more than half were edu-

cated in Christian colleges." istence of a war between the count of membership in the army, The third largest collection of New Testament manuscripts in

this country is privately owned service of the United States, or of by the Rev. L. Franklin Gruber, the national guard or naval serpresident of the Chicago Lutheran vice of the United States or of this Theological Seminary at Maywood, Illinois, Dr. Gruber was any nation with which the Unit- state, wearing the uniform pres-

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cribed for him at that time by law, pioneer in this field and for a regulation of the service or cuslong time his collection was the tom, on account of his wearing largest in the country. Today the such uniform or of his being in collection at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds fined in the penitentiary not less such service, subject only to the Michigan is largest; another at limitations established by law and the University of Chicago ranks

> "In Chungking, in Free China, one Methodist chapel remains intact and gladly houses a congregation made up of Chinese edupresence and hearing of another than \$500. Acts 1st C. T. 1919, p. cated in England and the United

States," reports Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, of the Board of Mis-NOTICE TO BIDDERS sions of the Methodist Church. Bids will be received and opened by Haskell county at the Court House at Haskell, Texas, unti

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well-known Seventeen different denomina-America. The Christians in the tions are represented among the various ministries exercise much attendants. On the campus power. Many of the most impor-West China Unviersity in Crengtu tant men in the diplomatic corps there are now in operation five are members of the church, as are such influential figures as Chang universities, three of these having come from Nanking, and one from Ch'uin, governor of Szechwan, and Feng Yu Hsinag, the famous Tsinan. They hope to return to Christian general. A survey of the Chinese Who's Who reveals

their old campuses when the war ends. Most of the hospitals in China today are desperately short of funds for actual drugs and supplies. The migration into Free China has afected the hospitals just as seriously as the churches. and the result is even more apparent because medicine and bandages must be bought if the

hospitals are to render service. Sunday: By call or

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Mid-Term Exam Schedule Moved Up

os for the annual ar-Exams for mid-terms were orisday, Everyone has ginally announced for Thursday and Friday of this week, ending at noon on Friday. But last Monday forward to this date. the word was spokit was announced that the exams first scheduled for Friday mornwere here, everyone office. This did no ing would be given on Wednesday afternoon. Therefore the students will not be required to attend e they had to wait ual staff took out the the annual. Everyone classes on Friday. Moving of the ved their pictures on lassroom furniture will begin on afternoon during the that day, and it is expected that iod, except six stueight or nine classrooms in the were not new building will be ready to oceachers couldn't keep upy by Monday. Students have been requested

Moving Day

A loud outburst of applause greeted Mr. Breedlove's announce-

and busy studying ad to see each others to take home all personal belong-ings and all their textbooks, by some exchanged. ty were well pleased Thursday. ictures, but several Next Monday Is

ones that were no tisfactory will be reter date.

### l Awards

pictures

ment last Monday that classes will meet in rooms of the new building next Monday. While the auditor-ium and the library will not be ready for some time, it is expecttets, gold with black belt were presented in t Monday to the boys in football this year. ntation was made by ve who expressed en words of apprehe boys for their efeir spirit.

ing "the duration." Temporary shelves of some kind will have to serve for the present. Also, the foods laboratory will have tem-porary quarters in the room de-signated as the spinore laboratory. ot receiving them beave earned them", he use this small token for all your efforts. eiving them rather as of and science classes will continue sire and ambition is to become an the appreciation nd community. Wear- in a regular classroom until the air hostess, and to do something will represent our cottage of the Homemaking De- for her country. and we feel sure you partment is completed. dishonor it'

the wards being made Show of merit, rather than to the number of

ed. Following are the ceived them: Royce s Breedlove, Roy Billy Clifton, J. W Cahill, Roy Everett lesse Fagan, J. W A, D bert Holcomb, n Johnston, Roy Mcn McClintock, Dan Patterson, Charles Smith, Orville Schaf-Davis and James

### lub Honors ll Players

nbers of the Lion Daugherty and Mr The attractive Page, who told the present in assembly story of the 'old lady's" daughters, when the football was portrayed by Josephine formally presented. Parish Ushers were Dale Bartthe organization. Mr. d that the men had lett and Helen Young Nannie Mae Pace and Beverly King were resing the boys a banponsible for the beautiful and that existing circummade their plans imcleverly decorated stage. The style in place of that courreview was accompanied with very nice piano music by Mrs. nier presented to the Wallace Cox. Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, ciation a check for sponsor of the style show, did a dollars from the splendid job in making it a sucto be applied on the the jackets the financial support Those who attended the Homens' Club but also this making Style Show were wholly of their interest in our pleased with the complete program, and praised the beautiful was deeply appreciatdresses that were displayed.



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A universal winter sport at northern colleges and universities, ice skating is unique at southern and southwestern schools because the mercury seldom drops to freezing point. This year at Texas State College for Women, Denton, ice skating is being promoted with the college providing a rink, five times the size of an average tennis court, which will be double-coated with ice on every occasion of freezing weather.

Here Miss Kathryn Kellett, left, art instructor; Bobbie Jo Sanford, Roanoke; Jeanne Hancock, Fort Worth; and Miss Mary Katherine Boone, instructor of health and physical education, try the ice.

### Senior Spotlight

FRANCES BOLIN

ready for some time, it is expect-1 Frances, the daughter of Mr. ed that enough class rooms will and Mrs. L. C. Bolin of this city, be available for our use. Steel lockers ordered since October a year ago can not be obtained be-cause of war conditions, and there is little hope of getting them dur-is duration." Temporary there years can be duration the set of the per set of the years and has Frances, the daughter of Mr class.

cheerful personality make Frances signated as the science laboratory | a lovely person to know. Her de-

#### ROY CLAY BROCK

Roy Clay is that dark-eyed, the end; the seniors lost to their dark-headed young man who has opponents by one point. the reputation of being the best-

presented a style show last Fri-day night in the school gymna-He has participated in practically end of the score. The juniors lost sium, and every girl modeled the all athletics. For four years he by five points. dress she had made. Carolyn Wil- has played on the football team. liams was the winner of the first lettering for two years; and he Albany in our home gym, our was co-captain of the football seniors won both games. Most of team this year. He has played our first string gave some service place in the sophomore division, with Janice Pace and Doris Lowe team this year. He has played our first string gave some service tying for second. Jimmie Lou basketball two years as a guard, in both games, but the second Free was first place winner among and has been on the track team

the freshman girls, and Nadine Wisdom and Ruby McKelvain won second and third, respectively. The show was presented in the second and third, respectively. The show was presented in the form of a playlet in which Annie Bess Gilliam played the part of the very sweet "old lady who lived in the shoe". The "old lady's" neighbor was charming Garene Head, who came to ask advice of the wise little woman. The attractive Page who told the

the end of the year As for the ones that I have left out, well, they are just "angels" like Cecil and Douglas.

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any longer."

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I hope to gosh I do my best, If I should fail before I rise,

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P. S. Please don't take the "angel" part seriously. Dorothy Min-ick and Earlene Pearsey informed us that they were not angels. Seriously, they all work hard in

#### Cagers Up Three, **Down** Five

During the past two weeks the Indian cagers have played eight games - five senior and three junior. In games with Throckmorton our juniors played with an early lead, but had to hustle to hold a two point margin in

In games at Anson, matched The Homemaking Department dressed boy in the senior class. with a Tiger five which is favor-Most of the time he wears either ed to win the district, our seniors

Playing two senior teams from seniors won both games. Most of game was designated as the conference game. The Indians more than doubled the opponent's score

groups I've ever had, this is the cutive council, secretary of the er read the mind of John Doe and of the Home Ec Club, member of found, "Why do I have to study the Gypsy Ramblers, this? My gosh! Looks like these Club and Warwhoop staff. Spanish day

teachers would realize after so The president of the student long a time, that we aren't kids council, Dan Oates, was chosen as the most popular boy. Besides be-ing president of the Student

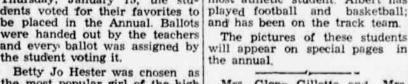
This may sound good to some, and not so good to others. How Council, Dan is manager of the does it sound to you? Annual, and a member of the football, basketball and track

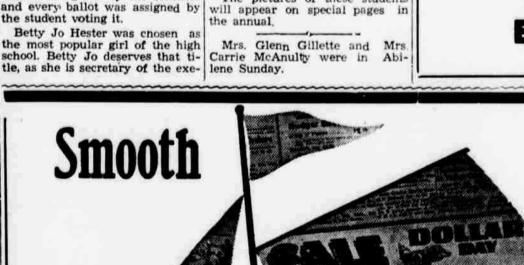
'Course we all know the Freshteams. men are rather irregular in cer-Beunis Faye Ratliff was chostain things, but this is just too en as the most beautiful girl. She has been Haskell's drum major much! Even for a Freshman! A short test was being taken a few days ago by "little" Jackie Thornis a member of several of the ton. It was expected to be difficult organizations of the school. and Jack was overheard mumblng this student's prayer:

True to form the students chose blond as the handsomest boy "I sit me down to take this test. Alton Irving was chosen as the best looking boy in the high school. I hope to gosh the teacher dies'

For the all-around students Gordon Johnson and Dale Bartlett were chosen. These two students. represent the ideal, according to the vote of some 250 other students.

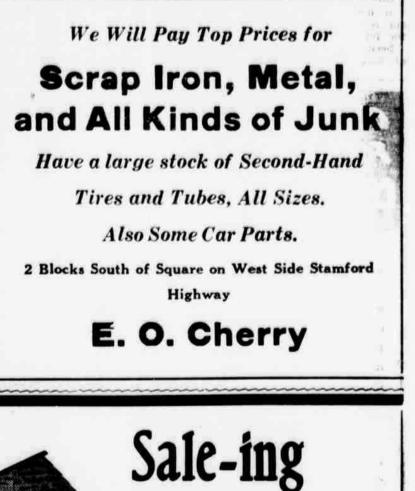
During the second period on Thursday, January 15, the stu-Albert Holcomb was chosen the most athletic student. Albert has the annual,





Paul Roberts of Fort Worth and Mrs. John A Couch was a guest dullest." Or vice versa, I wonder senior class, drum majorette. Mack Haynes of Arlington came for an overnight visit in the home what would happen if the teach- president of the out-of-class group home Saturday for a visit with of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. their parents in Haskell and Mun- Andress of Seymour this past week

> Parramore Sellers from Abilene Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday Mae visited relatives and friends in Haskell Monday. visited his mother, Bessie Sellers this week end.



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VERNAY BURSON

Vernay is a loyal Haskell Indian, having received all his education from Haskell's schools. He has taken the usual subjects, including vocational agriculture, and has been an asset to all his classes. He has a well developed sense of humor, and often amuses his fel-

low students with his whimsical observations. As to his regard for girls, he passes up all the rare opportunities around here and often visits the neighboring city of Rule, where it seems he has a real heart interest.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson

The Band Plays On (Continued from last week)

Douglas and Cecil are the two ittle "angels" NOW, since Dick Horner left. Frances just couldn't students, it might be a good point keep anything in her coat pockets (It couldn't have been the little angels, could it?)

The band just couldn't do without Maxie Rhea Burson saying "I can't play that music," or "My reed is broken.'

The "biggest" part of the band is "Flash" Risley. J. W. and V. A. just must have

over again.

Garene and the other drummers are quiet, except for their drumming. Mr. Kilgore gets after them for playing so loud (but aren't the only ones).

Everything goes over big Doris Minick directing for Mr Cilgore

Back in the bass section Norman Peavy is good on that trombone. Keep up the good work Norman. (I don't mean to say that

the rest aren't any good, because they are.) Seriously, Mr. Kilgore can play a clarinet better than anything in the band, believe it or not. Do you wonder now that Mr Kilgore will be gray headed at

practical. Imagine being able to know what a teacher is thinking.

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with Sonny Johnson caging greatest number of scores The next game that is played

here is Friday night. We're looking forward to seeing that gym full of high school students and adults. It's only a small admission charge, so let's all go Friday night, and let them know that Haskell is there one hundred per cent. What do you say, students?

#### Through the Looking Glass

Many of the students plan to have retakes of their pictures for the annual. Of course this is their business, but let's lend an

ear that wise old white-haired prophet, Royce Adkins. When asked how he liked his pictures, he replied, "Well, they weren't so good, but then Mr. Dixon didn't have very much to work with, so I'm satisfield." Think it over, to examine.

Students of H. H. S. have just gone through the greatest of great temptations and come ' through with flyin colors. New cement sidewalks were laid around our school last week, and not a single initial or footprint or what-not has been inscribed. And I'll guartheir little wise-cracking and antee that it takes more will non-sense, which throws them a power to keep your fingers out of beat behind Mr. Kilgore's direct- wet cement than anything I know ing, and the band has to start all of. One of our teachers came to the conclusion that the only way

he would ever become immortal would be to leave his finger prints in the cement. I'm not sure just what changed his mind. Perhaps they he decided he would like forever with in the minds of the students any-

how, or maybe those big silent workmen changed his mind for him. At any rate, he declined to leave any incriminating evidence

Rumor has it that when lessons are finished early in Government class, the art of mental telepathy is practiced. I imagine it would be very humorous if this became "Of all the dull.

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It isn't hard to guess where they're "sale-ing" to. Not if you let the Free Press spread the news for you. Last month customers came into your store in hordes-the Christmas rush was on, and you had all you could do to take care of the terrific business. But this month the story is a little different. Everyone thinks he's broke, and the last thing he wants to see is the inside of a store. So it's up to you to create that desire. You undoubedly plan to do this by holding a sensational Sale. And the best way of putting this over really successfully is by running an advertising campaign in The Free Press.

Our circulation has taken a beautiful leap this past year. That means that your ad will reach a far greater number of prospective customers than ever before since this paper has been in existence. And they won't be only "prospective" for very long not when they read about the bargains they can find at your store.

And too, the limited use of automobiles to conserve tires during the National Emergency will result in more and more people endeavoring to shop for all their needs at home instead of driving to larger cities. This affords every local merchant a golden opportinity to attract more customers to his store by featuring large: and more complete stocks at attractive prices, coupled with a well-planned advertising campaign in The Free Press.

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#### Victory\_ (Continued from Page One)

to your local school or Red Cross Chapter This scrap iron is needed to make new farm machinery. tanks, guns, and so forth. Every little bit will help.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds In order to produce more food as 25 percent result from seed and feed in 1942, you should take treatment. the following steps now:

Secure good planting seed of poultry, swine and dairy cows to all kinds. Good seed will produce insure maximum production We

## OUR EXPERT FORD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

Bring your Ford back home for service. It costs no more to have your car serviced in our completely equipped shop by mechanics trained in factory methods-and we use only genuine Ford parts.



There are thousands of extra miles built into your Ford. Give your car a chance to deliver them for you by insisting on proper lubrication.

As your Ford dealer, we follow factory recommendations on the lubricant to be used at each vital point. Springs receive special attention with a factory-recommended compound to insure smooth, free action.

Remember, there can be a vast difference between proper lubrication and an ordinary "grease job."



#### better stands and will produce Voters Exemption better crops. The supply of good planting seed is very scarce. Test your seed before planting to insure good germination.

you do not know how to test your seed see your Vocational Agriculture teacher or your County Agent Treat your seeds. Records show

meet in 1942.

Pioneer Party\_

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ed Again" will be presented with

the following cast: Mary, the Mother-Sister Louise

Haskell Wednesday

n the

Lewis

Cahill

Isabelle.

les Grissom

Helen.

Brucille Reynolds

Charlie Chapman

Sister Helen Bradford.

in Haskell county who are eligithat increases in yield of as high ble to vote in the coming primary elections, to the fact that these persons should secure exemption Feed a good ration to your certificates where required, as

outlined in the following clipping from a daily newspaper: must have maximum production Exemption certificates, granting in the defense goals which have permission to vote, are available been set for Haskell County to to persons in three classes as folous: Every farmer must do his part

Certificates Are

County Clerk Roy Ratliff this

week called attention of persons

Necessary to Vote

Persons who became 21 years of age after Jan. 1, 1941, or who Victory Program. This -18 our war, and we must all help. will become 21 years of age on or before July 25, 1942. Regardless The quicker that we all do our part, the quicker we will have a of where such persons live, they omplete and final Victory. must obtain such exemption certificates not later than Jan. 31.

Persons who become 60 years of age prior to Jan 1, 1941; with the provision that only such aged perons as live within the city limits Maples, Hayden McDonald, Pete of Haskell are required to obtain Frierson and Hallie Chapman. A stirring melodrama "The Perthe exemption certificate; persons of that age group living in Hassecuted Maiden" or "Curses, Fail-

kell County outside of Haskell will be allowed to vote without the exemption certificate New Residents

Persons who have become resithe Heroine - Sister dents of Texas since Jan 1, 1941. and have lived in Haskell County

Jonathan, the Hero-Bro. Charat least six month, and within the precinct of residence at least Elbert, the Villian-Bro. Theron 10 days prior to any regular elec-Heels, the Deckative-Bro. Ben the exemption certificate to be

eligible to vote. the Mystery Woman -Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stewart Organist for the evening will be Sister Carrie Williams, assisted by

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ste-Bro Chesley Phelps as fiddler. wart Oklahoma Legislator Visitor in Marcelle Therwhanger of Weinert suent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Ther-Ben Daniel, editor and publishwhanger.

er of the Knox City Herald, and his father, J. T. Daniel, publisher of the Ryan (Okla.) Leader and member of the Oklahoma State Legislature, were visitors in Haskell Wednesday afternoon. As his first venture in the publishing field. Ben is giving a good account. of himself in publishing an excellent newspaper at Knox City,

a veteran Oklahoma statesman and newspaperman. Move to Crane, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brasher and young son left Wednesday for Crane, Texas, where they will Mr. make their future home. Highway Department here for several years, has accepted position with a major oil company n Crane



The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell unty hospital Thursday at noon: Charles Winchester of Rochester or medical treatment

Mrs R. H. Davis of Haskell for medical treatment. Mrs. Jess Glover of Weinert for urgery. Mrs. Perkle of Haskell for medithe ordering of such bond eleccal treatment tion. Willle Williams of Haskell for medical treatment. Mrs. Floyd Williams of Munday to notify all concerned that a THENCE: West along the South for surgery. Mrs. Ella Brooks of Haskell for surgery Hazel Foote of Haskell for medical treatment. M H. Harris of Haskell for whether or not bonds of such dis- line of the Samuel Collison 320 medical treatment. Mrs O. L. Harcrow of Haskell not to exceed \$125,000.00 (One for surgery Dollars) for the purpose of con-W. Q. Casey of Haskell for medical treatment. Doyle Carroll of Rochester for ing gravelled, macadamized or acre tract and through the Sarah surgery Miss Winnie Siddens of Weinert precinct and whether or not taxes Casanova, Thos. G. Box, and NEW SUPPLY of Ray's guaran-

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

#### All World War Veterans Asked **To Meet Friday**

All World War veterans are requested to meet with the Press Rogers Post of the American Legion Friday night at 7:00 P. M. Refreshments will be served. Senator John Lee Smith will be present and address the meeting. This meeting will end the membership drive. With that out of the way the Post can devote its entire time in the aid of defense according to plans outlined by the National Executive Committee. These plans will be explained and proper Committees appointed at this meeting. W. H. Cox, Post Commander

#### W. T. Priddy With East Side Barber Shop

W. T. Priddy, well-known Haskell barber, has accepted a position with Richard Bischofhausen in the East Side Barber Shop and began work there the first of the week

#### TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

We take this means of expressng our appreciation and sincere thanks for the assistance given us tion. Such persons must obtain and the neighborly acts extended in our behalf when our home was destroyed by fire recently. We want each of you to know that we

of shall always be grateful for your Durant, Okla, are visiting their kindness in our time of misfortune-Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and family. A23x

> FOR SALE-1 Plymouth Pickup, 1937 model in good shape, good tires. See Garland Orr at Club Cafe A23p

#### NOTICE No. 36;

THENCE: North through the W WHEREAS, a petition signed by H. Covey pre-emption passing the majority or at least fifty of the northeast corner of the J. K. P. resident tax paying voters in Smith Survey continuing north on Commissioners Precinct No. 2 of the east boundary lines of the Haskell County, Texas, was pre- Richard Finch, Daniel Parker, while his father, J. T. Daniel, is sented to the Hon. Commissioners Chas. Calliott and Jane Wilson Court of Haskell County. Texas, surveys and to the northwest coron the 5th day of January A. D. ner of the Jos. H. Bond survey; 1942, asking that an election be

THENCE: In the northerly dirordered in said Commissioners ection (about N 6 W) to the South Precinct No. 2 for the purpose of west corner of Section No. 180. determining whether or not bonds Block 45, H & T C R R Co ; of such Commissioners Precinct THENCE: North along the west No 2 shall be issued in an amount boundary line of sections No. 180. Brasher, an employee of the State not to exceed \$125,000.00 (One 181, 182, 183 in Block No. 45, H Hundred Twenty Five Thousand & T C R R Co. and to where the FOR SALE-One Farmall regular a Dollars) for the purpose of con- North boundary line of Haskell structing, maintaining and oper- County intersects the west bounating gravelled, macadamized or dary line of said Section No. 183;

paved roads and turnpikes in said THENCE: East along the north precinct and whether or not taxes, boundary line of Haskell County, shall be levied and collected on Texas, to the northeast corner of all taxable property in said pre-cinct for the payment thereof, and THENCE: South along the east

WHEREAS, said Hon. Commis- boundary line of said Haskell oners Court of Haskell County, County, Texas, to a point in said Texas, has ordered a hearing on east boundary of said Haskell said petition to be held in the County, 1206 vrs south of the Commissioners Court room in the north boundary line of section No. Court house of Haskell County, 27, B B B & C R R Co., Abstract Texas, at Haskell, Texas at 10 a. No 51;





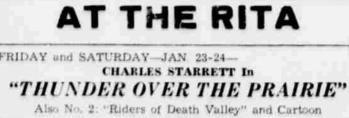
To get the best in Ford Serv-

ice, always look for this sign

Haskell Motor Company

for medical treatment. medical treatment.

TEXAS THEATRE FRIDAY JAN. 23 LAST DAY OF-ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND In "They Died With Their Boots On" SATURDAY JAN. 24-**RICHARD ARLEN and ANDY DEVINE In** "MEN OF TIMBERLAND" WL SHOW SAT. NIGHT-Also SUN, and MON-JOHNNY WEISMULLER and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" Also Comedy and News TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JAN 27-28-**ROBERT MONTGOMERY and EVELYN KEYES In** "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN 29-30-LORETTA YOUNG In "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY-JAN 25-26-27-**GARY COOPER and GEORGE RAFT In** "SOULS AT SEA" Plus Comedy

m. on the 2nd day of February THENCE: West to the South-A. D. 1942 at which time all will west corner of the A. J. Messer be heard to contend for or oppose pre-empt;

THENCE: North to the South boundary of the Jas. Scott 177 NOW THEREFORE these are acre tract;

hearing will be had on said peti-tion asking that an election be vey and the South Boundary of held in Commissioners Precinct the W. H. Smith Survey and con-

No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas tinue on West through the Sarah for the purpose of determining Smith survey to the east boundary trict shall be issued in an amount acre tract ;

THENCE: North to the north-Hundred Twenty Five Thousand east corner of said 320 acres tract; THENCE: West along the north IF MANAGED RIGHT you can structing, maintaining and operat- boundary line of said Callison 320

paved roads and turnpikes in said Smith, Norwell Haggard, Dolores

shall be levied and collected on Moses Butler surveys and the Jas. Charlie Richardson of Rule for all taxable property in said pre- M. Cass and L. Willoughby surcinct in payment thereof, said veys and intersect the Throck-hearing to be held in the Com- morton road at the west boundary missioners Court Room in the line of the said Willoughby sur-Court House of Haskell County, vey 5225 feet north of the south-Texas, in Haskell, Texas at 10 a west corner of said Willoughby the 2nd day of February survey

1942, at which time and THENCE: West down the said ace it shall be the rgiht of any Haskell and Throckmorton road to and all interested persons to ap- a point due north of the northpear and contend for or protest, west corner of Block or outlot No. the ordering of such bond elec- 72 in the Brown and Roberts Adtion as prayed for in said petition. dition to the town of Haskell, That said Commissioners Pre- Texas; THENCE: South along the west

enct No. 2 of Haskell County, Texas, as established by the Hon, boundary of said outlot No. 72 to Commissioners Court of Haskell the point in Standefer street thir-County, Texas, by its order made ty seven and one-half feet north and passed on the 16th day of of the northeast corner of outlot August, A. D. 1911, which order No. 57 of said Brown and Roberts s recorded at page 180 of the Addition to Haskell, Texas; Commissioners Court Minutes, is THENCE: West down said Sande-

described by metes and bounds as fer Street and to intercept Lomax follows, to-wit: Street; BEGINNING at the center of THENCE: South down said Lo-

Block No. 18 in the town of Has- max Street and to intersect Wal-Texas; ton Street; THENCE: North through the THENCE: West down said Walcenter of Block No. 19 and to the ton Street and to intersect Fan-

center of Stanfer Street; nin Street THENCE: West about 122 vrs. to the center of Clark Street; nin Street to the center of middle

THENCE: North along the cen- line running east and west ter of Clark Street and along the through Block No. 11, Haskell, Haskell and Benjamin road to the Texas;

north boundary line of the Peter THENCE: West through said Alley Survey and at the north Block No. 11 and to the center end of said Clark Street; of Block No. 18, the place of be-THENCE: East along the said ginning; north boundary line of the said

TO BE KNOWN as County Peter Allen Survey to the north- Commissioners Precinct No 2 in east corner of said Petter Allen and for Haskell County, Texas, Survey and the Southeast corner That the amount of the bonds

of Section No. 35, Block No. 1, asked for to be voted and propos-H & T C R R Co.; ed ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THENCE: North along the east FIVE THOUSAND (\$125,000.00).

boundary lines of section No. 35 In testimony whereof witness and 36 of Block No. 1, H & T C my hand and seal of office, at R R Co. to the northeast corner of Haskell, Texas this the 22nd day aid section No. 36; of January A. D. 1942. THENCE: West along the north boundary line of said section No.

36, 854 vrs to a point in the said

ROY RATLIFF. County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. north boundary line of section By Juanita Mapes, Deputy.

THENCE: South down said Fan-