

The Maskell Free Press



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Haskell, Haskell County, Toxas,

Friday January 14, 1944

dditional Candidates Enter Political Field During the Week

Announcements

upsurge of interest in counlitics became evident this with the entry of twelve adcandidates into the polifield, bringing the total numto fourteen to date who have ced for county and pre-

the group of twelve candiannouncing this week, eight newcomers in the political three are seeking re-clecand one candidate asking for a elective term in the office

leds by appointment.

Inst to announce for the office
Sheriff this week was Deputy
Hill Jim Isbell, veteran West peace officer who has serv-eier deputy under Sheriff Doson for the past five

and candidate entering the for Sheriff is Mart Clifton, Chief Deputy in the Sheriff's nt for three and oneyears beginning in January,

Commissioner of Precinct I, three new candidates en-the field this week, A. C. Claude Ashley and S. S.

uncing for a second term missioner in Precinct No. as Alfred Turnbow, who is erving his first term in the

ffin of Precinct No. 3 also his announcement for a nd term in office this week. Commissioner of Precinct 4, Bill Fouts announces his Friday morning January 7 at

E. Pace, appointed to the daughter, Mrs. A. H. Carter north-

P. C. (Paul) Jones, long time Rutledge in Burleson dent of that community. Texas in October, 1876.

hool Attendance 8 Barely Affected By Epidemic of Flu Texas and T. J. Rutledge of Mill

espite the prevalence of a dren and twenty dren also survive. ion, attendance in the Haskell schools reflects only a per ble decrease below normal

ds made Monday by Supt.

Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, minister of the First Methodist
Church officiating.

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Interment was in Willow ceme-. Breedlove announced folng the survey

Harkell Soldiers Meet In

Italy a recent leter to relatives friends here, Cpl. Kenneth wa, who is with a unit of the S. Fifth Army, told of meeting er Haskell soldier, Otis Hen-, in Italy, Neither roldier had each other since they left kell, and Cpl. Brown did not what branch of the service haw was serving in.



y Harold Channing Wire

a story of the Old West n a journey of any length no certain ending.

START IT NOW

AND DIRECTORS

Haskell National and F&M Bank Stockholders

All officers and directors of The Haskell National Bank and the Farmers and Merchants State

Re-elected as officers of the F. & M. Bank were A. M. Turner as president, W. P. Crouch, vicepresident, and W. Q. Casey, cash-ier. Members of the board of diror Sheriff is Mart Clifton, frank C. Spenter, all re-elected, are: produce dealer, and present ling the Christmas holidays with Cahill, W. M. Reid, W. P. Cr. Machaller, and Mrs. Frank W. Q. Casey, A. M. Turner. ectors, all re-elected, are: T. C Cahill, W. M. Reid, W. P. Crouch

cal School under the Navy V-12 plan. Frank majored in biology and chemistry at NTSTC, Denton, Bank, all re-elected, are: Mrs. M. S. Pierson, president; Hardy Grissom, vice-president; O. E. Patterson, active vice-president; C. Pierson, cashier; Miss Nettie McCollum, assistant cashier Directors, all re-elected, are Mrs. M. S. Pierson, G. W. Waldrop, Hardy Grissom, J. U. Fields, Jno. W. Pace, O. E. Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham.

Three Burglary Seige of Pneumonia Suspects Are Held

Three men indicted last week 11:15 o'clock at the home of her by the Grand Jury in connection with the recent burglary of a Wei-

Texas in October, 1876. He preceded her in death a number of years ago. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Rutledge is survived by two

normal figure of 10 per cent, tery with Holden funeral home nyson, were early-day residents since October, are designed to Mrs. A. A. Rawlins in Dallas. Mrs. feet a more favorable price ra-Tennyson, 82, had been ill for tion for the production of milk several days with influenza. Deceased had made her home in The dairy payments on October

Lt. Tommy French received his wing; at Fort Sumner, N. M., last Friday and came by to visit his grandparents here. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor. He was accompanied by his parents and sister of Fort Worth and Jean Buchannan of Granevice.

Cucers will be issued a draft immediately. The same restrictions of satisfactory evidence used during October, November and Decrember will be used for January.

Mrs. Clifton Cobb of Galveston arrived Monday for a visit with arrived Monday for a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon at Randship Fold, See Astacher Court and Randship Folds, See Astacher Court and Randship Folds, See Astacher Court and Randship Folds (See Astacher Court and Randship Folds).

Imprisoned Hero Consoles His Son

From: " Major J. P. S. Deveroux, USMC Berracks No. O, Moom No. C-1.

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Mr. Patrick Devereux o/o volonel J. P. welch Governor's Island, New York.

To Be Delivered

Our loss must have indeed been a shock to you; it was to me. We both loved her so much. I only wish that I could be with you but you are indeed fortunate to have your grand-parents to watch over you. I made a broadcast recording to you last fall. Do hope

In your mother's letter she said you were doing well in church and school. Keep up the good work. You will find bot extremely necessary in later life.

Your mother wrote that you were "throwing your weight around the post on account of the wake Island Marines. They did quite well and I am proud of them but remember that it just so happened that we were there. Anyone else would have done the same. You must remember that the work done behind the lines is often more vital than that at the front.

thing he replied with the now historic phrase: "Send us more Japs!"

Be sure and write everyone saying you have heard from me and

Exclusive photo of a letter by Lieut, Col. James P. Devereux to his son Paddy, 10. He received it at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Welch of Burlingame, Calif. Devereux was a major stationed on Wake Island when the Japanese attacked. When Devereux was asked if he wanted any-

O'BRIEN CAGERS

mately 50 Percent Checks High Point Man

The fast-clicking quintet The local Triple-A office has

points to his credit. will compete in a tournament to State vs. Tully and Lonnie Johnbe played at Old Glory. The lo- son, negroes charged with the

few days, William Druesedow, 86, Earton, S. W. Holland. died Thursday January 6 at the E. J. Hunt, Jesse Derr, Gus home of his son Chas. Druesedow, Mueller Eakins, Presson Derr, Gus one and one-half miles north of

The following patients have been dismissed during the past week:

Baptist Church in this city Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with fast daughter of Goree, "Uncle Rev. W. H. Albertson of Munday Bud" (colored) of Haskell, Mrs. and Rev. H. R. Whatley of this O. T. Williams and infant daughter city officiating.

County's Quota Is \$526,000 .In the Fourth War Loan Drive

Second Sanity Hearing For Accused Slayer Set Friday

Hearing Set Today Before 33 DECISTRANTS Charlie Chapman

With the first four days of the urrent week in 39th District Court devoted to the hearing of non-jury civil suits and divorce actions, a panel of thirty-six Petit Jurors has been summoned to ap pear this morning (Friday) whe second sanity hearing for Mack Calvin Westerman, accused slayer of Jewel Tankersley, is scheduled for hearing before District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman.

In a previous sanity hearing held during the September term of

accused man has been in custody cluded the following changes: of officers since the date of the

Representing the State in the Gaunt, Jr., Bueford Letz. nearing will be District Attorney Fred Stockdale, County Attorney Arthur Foster, Tom Davis and Crawford, Orville H. Brittain. Ratliff & Ratliff. Attorneys for the defendant are Hon. Tom Mil. E. Stewart, ler of Graham and Judge T. R. Changed Odell of this city.

Petit jurors summoned from clude:

A. B. Arnet, August Balzer, J. The local Triple-A office has The fast-clicking quintet of preceived notice that 1433 conservation checks totaling \$138,463.86 or in the annual high school bas assigned for a quota of \$100 bas based on the county of the county based on the county based of the county based on the county E. Pace, appointed to the of Justice of the Peace in act 1 last June, amounces and day with pneumand act 1 last June, amounces and day with week for his full elective term in office.

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or Public Weigher of Precinct
2 (Weinert), Mike H. Ether and Ether M. Jones, both well2 weigher being and the second of that cliv, we feel and the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals in the consolation of the fourth war Loan Drive won the finals in the consolation of the burglary suspects, the finals.

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Negro Murder Case Set Monday

Set for trial Monday, January 17, with a special venire of 100 This week-end the HHS team men summoned, is the case of The The following have been sum-

moned on the Special Venire: noon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, minister of the First Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Willow cemestery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Ac ive pallbearers were Clarence Norton, Bob Barnett, Tom Rhoades, John Mrs. A. A. Rawlins in Dallas. Mrs.

Dies Tuesday In Dallas dairy production payment through January to help farmers maintain the output of milk and other dairy products at high wartime levels. The payments, in effect since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost since October, are designed to offset the rising production cost s

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L. Burton, Robt. Drinnon, B. E. Hanson, Cliff LeFevre, Tom Ecene, R. C. Cole. J. C. Collier, A. D. Arnett, M. Y. Benton, I. N. Alvis, Joe Bevers, Allen Davis, J. Cov. Everett Berryhill Kenneth Alvis, Joe Bevers, Allen Davis, J. Cox, Everett Berryhill, Kenneth Anderson, J. E. Hawkins, E. E. Brasher, C. Y. Morris, O. W. Cox, R. I. Moore, E. C. Christian, J. C. Allison, J. W. Mitchell.

Funeral services for Miss Monday were held at the family home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church of this city officiating.

T-5 John B. White who for the ast year has been stationed with a armed forces in North Africa

is directed primarily to individual Twenty Placed in Class 1-A, investors and accordingly our state quota on sales to individuals has been increased 10 percent . . . I must look to you for leadership in your community to make the Fourth War Loan an outstanding success. I know I can count on your wholehearted support . Sales Credited Now

start officially on January 18 and

A meeting of all Community Committees has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the courthouse. It is imperative that every com-mittee member be present at this meeting Mr. Couch an

end on February 15, Mr. Couch the Federal Reserve k Janu-ary I through Ft 29 will

Seven different types of Placed in 1 A on first classifi- drive, but the popular E assigned for a quota of \$269,00

C. A. Thoma , Paul Josselet, Fred Monke-

Matt on Quota-\$13,150.00 Committee-Roy Weaver, Chairman, O. O. Putman Floyd Bowman, Henry Smith, Stanley Furrh, Hub Merchant, Arlos Weaver, Martin Rueffer. Price Curd, Floyd McGuire, Rhody Sorenson, A. F. Force, Otis Matthews, Carlos Bowen, Alf Turnbow. Irby Quota-\$7,890 00

Committee — Albert Peiser. hairman; Wm. Von Gonten, Geo. Moeller, J. R. Coody, Earl Atchi-

Rockdale Cobb Quota-\$5,260.00 Committee - Marvin C o b b. hairman, Leuders; Stanley Mc-Precinct 3 Quota—\$18,410.00

Precinct 1 Quota-\$15,780 Committee Chairman, Ed Fouts G. Burson, Rice Alvis, T. A.

man; Gauntt School-Nat Foster, R. Y. Mobley; Sayles—H. D. Bland A. M. Bird; Center Point, Ted Marugg, H. F. Harwell Jr.; Plain-

ford, Henry Akeison, Bob Herren, C. E. Smith, Jno. Tubbs, T. R. Odell. A. M. Turner, Fred San ders, Jno. E. Fouts, Tom Holland, C. R. Cook, Red Collins, Judge C. R. Cook, Red Collins, Judge Ivy. B. C. Chapman, Courthouse; J. M. Diggs, Post Office; W. O. Ridley, Highway Dept.; Supt. Breedlove, Haskell Schools; Stella Trice, Hospital; Upstairs, Cora Pierson Mr. Child Chairman of Women's Work— Mrs. T. R. Odell. Publicity Chairman—Mrs. E. B.

All Public St Speaker's Come Colored Come

NDIAN BEEF

THIS PAPER

Frank C. Spencer, after spend-

where he entered Vanderbilt Medi-

and will received his degree, with the 1943-44 graduation class.

Mrs. Sallie Rutledge

Dies Friday After

Mrs. Sallie Rutledge, 93, died

sons, O. Rutledge of Abernathy,

sap, Texas. Seventeen grandchil-

dren and twenty great-grandchil-

Funeral rites for Mrs. Rutledge

Church in this city Sunday after

noon at 2:30 o'clock, with the

Bob Barnett, Tom Rhoades, John

Fouts, Hillory Stone, and Tom

Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon: Mrs. Viars Felker of Haskell

or surgery. Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Kilgore

for surgery.

Boyce Holcomb of Irby for

Mrs. Allen Lowery and infant

The Candidates for Coun- In Navy Med. School BANK OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Meetings Held

Bank in this city were re-elected Tuesday at the annual stockhold-ers meetings of the two institu-

Officers of the Haskell National

Here Pending Trial

Continuance of Milk Production Payments Planned

Born August 20, 1861 in Benton Through December 18 Texas pro-

A. Hahn of Haskell for medical

fant daughter of Goree, "Uncie Bud" (colored) of Haskell, Mrs. C. T. Williams and infant caugh ter of Haskell, Mrs. R. M. Barton and infant son of Goree, Emory Menetee of Haskell, Mrs. Wood rew Perrin and infant son of Haskell, Mrs. Wood rew Perrin and infant son of Haskell, Benrie Lane if Haskell, Mrs. Active pallbearers will be C. V. Payne, Occar Oates, R. C. Couch R. J. Poducers of all sales so as to be able to submit evidence of sales to the County Triple A office beginning February 1 for January sales. If the evidence is satifactory to the County Triple A committee produces will be instant and Mrs. John E. Minton of Roswell, N. M. see Harris of Rule.

Transferred to Great Lakes, Ill. Internation of Mrs. John E. Minton of Roswell, N. M. see Harris of Rule.

Internation of Haskell County products should keep an accurate record of all sales so as to be able to submit evidence of sales to the County Triple A office beginning February 1 for January sales. If the evidence is satifactory to the County Triple A committee produces were active pallbear. Brasher, C. Y. Morris, O. W. Cox. Of R. I. Moore, E. C. Christian, J. C. Challison, J. W. Mitchell.

Saff Sergeant and Mrs. John E. Minton of Roswell, N. M. see Hey are the parents of a seven-pound daughter born Tuesday January Internation of the Sergeant and Mrs. John Couch, R. J. Paxton and E. B. County Triple A committee produces were active pallbear and previous cemetery, and grandsons of Mr. Druesdow were active pallbear and products should keep an accurate record to submit evidence of sales to the Submit evidence of sales to the County Triple A committee products were active pallbear. Brasher, C. Y. Morris, O. W. Cox. Of R. I. Moore, E. C. Christian, J. C. Challison, J. W. Mitchell.

Saff Sergeant and Mrs. John County Triple A committee products satisfactory to the daughter born Tuesday January Ith. Mrs. Minton is the formed at San Diego. Calif., recently was transferred to a saven pound daughter born Tuesday January Ith. Mrs. Minton is the formed at San Diego.

Sum Represents Approxi- Old Glory Is Runner-Up; Owens of O'Brien Is

A silver basketball was given Owens of O'Brien as high point man of the meet, who piled up 23

cals are scheduled to meet Ro slaying last fall of another negro, chester there, Friday afternoon Thomas Blockett, at Weinert.
The following have been s

The War Food Administration were held at the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday after noon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Church in this city Sunday after Dies Tuesday In Church In Church

Following an illness of only a Hutchens, C. A. Massie, T. W

12 Being Changed From Deferred Class

The Local Board of Haskell

county, in session Wednesday of District Court, Westerman was last week, reclassified thirty-three adjudged sane. Several weeks ago Haskell county registrants. Of was committed to a State institution in this number, 12 were changed tution in Wichita Falls for obser- from deferred classes to 1-A, subvation, under provisions of a reject to call for military service, cent statute. A murder charge has been first classification. Three were pending against Westerman since listed as having been inducted the slaying of Tankersley, well- since previously classified, and to-do young O'Brien farmer, oc- ten were listed in deferred classes. curred in June of last year. The Action report of the board in-Changed from 2-A to 1-A-Carl

> Changed from 3-A to 1-A-Arlie E. Morrow, O. T. Foil, Howard C. Changed from 2-B to 1-A-Leslie

W. Ross, K. D. Fought, James

Changed from 2-C to 1-A-McGuire, Jr. Changed from 3-C to 1-A-Joe be credited on the drive. which a jury will be chosen in- L. Johnson, William C. Cunning

ation-Arlon L. Dedmon. Changed from 3-C (H) to 4-Aarnold W. Meier.

Herring. Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Samnie B. Kinchion. Placed in 4-F on first classification—John W. Hines. Changed from 4-F to 4-F (H)-

Changed from 3-C to 4-F-Ranay

Henry L. Matheny.

Succumbs After Several

B. E. och, Louisiana; and two sisters, Tom Miss Cleo Mondy and Miss Ida Mondy of Haskell. Funeral services for Miss Mon-

> Interment was in Willow ceme tery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements.
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> Pallbearers were Jack Jarred,
> Marvin Collins, Alford Fowler,
> Jim Sloan, Roy Oliphant and Jesse

Returns to Marine Base
Tech. Sgt. Woodrow W. Johnon, who recently visited his parn's, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. John
on and his wife and their little
aughter, has arrived at a Marine
hase in California where he will

Official Schedule Opens Jan. 18 and Ends Feb. 15. Plans Started

"A challenge to all of us", is state chairman of the War Finance Committee Nathan Adams' summary of the Fourth War Loan, in a letter received by county chairman, R. C. Couch, in which he announced the county's over-all quota as \$526,000 of which \$269,000 is assigned for the sale of series E War Bonds.

"The Fourth War Loan drive is a challenge to all of us," Mr. Adams' letter declared, "since it

While the drive is scheduled to

nounced.

has been informed that sales of series E, F and G War Saving Bonds and series treasury saving note, reported and processed by

is expected to be the most popu

held for signatures of interested parties.

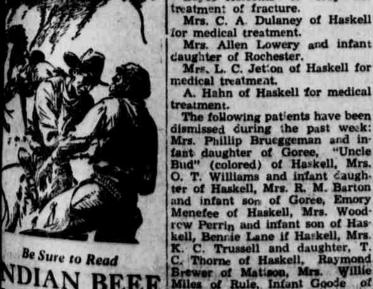
Tournament trophies will be nard, O. W. Cox, E. B Calloway, Changed from 3-A to 2-A Pete Reid. Mrs. Dudley Boone, J. C. Collier, G. F. Holloway, S. James L. Nelson, Ernest L. Sternest L. Ste Placed in 3-C on first classifi- West, V. R. Anderson, E. R. Lowe,

Committee - Jno R. Watron. ron, W. A. Montgomery, N. S. Lane Buck Kendrick, Oran Webb, Roy Oliphant, John Thomas, O. W. Cox, Robt. Fitzgerald, J. M. Glass, C. A. Merchant, Homer Livingood. N. T. Underwood, Jno.

thodes, Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Gason Hattox, F. J. Jorelet, Allen Dunnam, Aubrey Shelley. Precinct 4—Quota \$18,410.00 Committee—Bill Fouts. Chair-

Marugg, H. F. Harwell Jr.; Plainview—Roy Overby, Ira Coleman,
G. W. Hansen; Ward—Roy Clark,
Herbert Bosse; McConnell, H. M.
West, J. R. Adams
Haskell—Quota \$147,280.00
Committee—D. P. Ratliff, Chairman; T. C. Cahill, A. H. Wair.
Wallace Cox, J. W. Ghol on, Courtney Hunt, Jno. P. Payne, O. E.
Patterson, Jno. Couch, Jno. Crawford, Henry Alkeison, Bob Herren,

Publicity Chairman-Mrs





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educated senior is a "young whip defined as an educated senior. per-snapper who has eleven or twelve years of book learning pendability would of course be and din't know a darn thing."

Most any Dad of a senior, have some knowledge cau p his cation. mother and I have stuck with

has been in school long enough country. to be able to face life with his views and opinions He should be able to assume responsibilitits. He should be able to Honeymoon Special" face the facts of life. To be a leader, who can lead groups in social and business affairs is a valuable asset. Many boys and girls go to

because they are comhave ambition for the fu- the characters as follows: Then one day all those types of students find them elves graduating (upperclassman) Hayes senior. If through the years of schooling, they have been willing laney. to learn, anxious to make good grades not only with other stu- Lowe.

chert hey are becoming echi A student who cated sen ors Grandfather would my that an a clean mind and body would be Friendliness, honesty and de-

Grand father's term "book-That kid of mine sure ought to important part of a senior's edu-

I also have reasons to be him about twelve long years. Heve that a boy or girl must be My definition of an educated a high school graduate before he enior is this A boy or girl who or she can be worth much to his yourself. This is a scene familiar

"Waiting for

Liza Bumpus - Cora Faye Farmer Brown - Bobby Du

he Straw" and Genetha Wheat | James? s cal selections.

Meet Central America

carries on the practice, not letdent interfere with his work at embition. the hospital. There are still some people who believe there is a country by the name of Mos Awards Presented quitia but this is only a territory and not a self-governed one. This small territory has caused much trouble between Honduras and Nicaragua. Did you know that Nicaragua's Army is made up of 242 enlisted men and 220 must believe in music down there! Imand stree's so narrow that two to the team, respectively. cars cannot past What happens if two meet? Well, figure it out in Honduras Although Guatamala does have air lines and modern good in the teams activities for planes, all the passengers and materials are brought to the plane by ox-carts. And did you know T.O.Q. Jr's Elect that in one village in Gutamala the people dress like pirate and New Officers in another they dress like priests? Strange countries, these but. they are very important.

Senior Spotlight

A. BROWN-V. A. is the son of Mr. and Mr. Virgil Brown of this city, V. A. has been in he band all four years he has been in high school and was the civic club, The Zombie: and also Whitaker.

Silas Poppinjoy—Leon Dodson. of the senior class. His accomp Bystander—V. A Brown. lishments on the trumpet will lead Boat Blast Survivor Bystander—V. A Brown.
Before the play, V A Brown to a brilliant success, and who played on his cornet "Turkey in know4 maybe another Harry

WANDA BARTON-Wanda is the girl with the sunny smile and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barton. During her school days the has been in the Home Economics Club her freshman and sophomore years, and in the Central America way the theme Gypsy Ramblers her junior and of the Pan Americanos for the sneior years. Wanda has several last day of the old year. Did you hobbies which are collecting know the President of Costa Rico postal cards, cross-word puzzles was a doctor, too? And he still and pictures of loved one. We and pictures of loved one. We all hope she gets to attend a ting the responsibility of a presi-

To Champions

Gold football; were presented to Glaud Helweg, John Barnett, and Gerald Welch in assembly Wednesday by Coach Roberson. sport, the besa observer of the

The footballs were gold, with the raised letter H on them The word "Champions" designated that these boys were exceptionally he year 1943.

January 6. the T. O. Q. Jr.'s elected new officers. They are President-Rice Alvis

Secretary - Bonnie Faye Edwards. Reporter-Joan Wood

berth. The program committee vice-president his junior year. He next yeek is Claudia Fraley. Rice

Let's Make Cents

the rescue craft.

To many people think that tutor is only necessary after a person has failed in a school subect. But if you were especially cen's for a half hour.

Seaman Gustave Delonnoy Jr., 24.

one of the approximately 100 men

who survived when a U. S. destroyer

exploded and sank in lower New

York bay. Delonnoy was credited

with saving one of his shipmates.

He is pictured stepping ashore from

pupil's parents-Then of course you know what

you get, or with any extra money the phrase "Take it away Leon" you have; Yes, War Bonds, and mean to much to her? Oh! The Stamps. What better investment Light's beginning to dawn on us, can you think of? can you think of? H.H.S. raised it's standard a do with an orchestra.

little this week by purchasing \$80.90 in War Stamps; thus investing in the future. The Soldier in the Service

do. Buy stamps and bonds. LET'S MAKE CENTS!

Haskell Cagers Defeat Old Glory

Wednerday, January 4th, Haskell Cagers defeated Old Glory 23-36 in the Haskell Gym. Old Those who started the game were: Welch, center; Olen King, left guard; Helweg right guard; Everett, left forward and Harrell right forward.

Everett and Welch tied for high-point man, each making total of eight points-

Dope 'N Stuff-

We wonder what has become of the D. W. and the D. W. af fair? By the D.W.'s, we mean Dodson and Woods, and Dulaney and Williams (Could a possum have come between the first two)?

-DNS-We have a new speed demonhe is using the sidewalks by the postoffice for his practice runs

-DNS-One can never predict the future ambitions of the senior boys-For instance, how many papers did you sell on the Post Office Corner Christmas Maybe Lonnie and Christmas morning?

would know. -DNS-Carolyne certtainly believes in "telling it to the Marines" judging by he attention that was given her by Billy C. Good deal —don't you think?

—DNS— Joan Wood: and Doris Harrell are such good pals, that they share everything — even their boy friends. That's what I call generosity. How about that

Alfred how do you like to fix flats in the mud? Sue didn'a seem to mind, though.

Glimpses of the Favorites-

A beautiful girl from a line of beau iful sisters is our Mar-garet Sholl, voted the most beautiful girl in the Harkell High Annual Contest

Of soft speech and quie's laughter, serious turn of mind and a kindly attitude toward all, she has brown eyes and light brown

Women! Here is a name to remember A 62 year record of 2-Way help*

Her duties are those of Secmusic, reading, and sports-as a you.

Glenn Miller records come in We didn't really appreciate for a share of her attention and Bobby Dulaney's physique 'til we

family. Dr. and Mrs. Sholl came motors? o Haskell about a year ago.

Handsome is as handsome does some boy, all right

Not only has Waliace all the agree? features-brown eyes black hair. perfect olive coloring—that would | Congratulations | Margaret and pep that makes 'em sparkle!! In studen activities he is ever

the A list. He is student council represen-

for two years.

lace Jr. qualifies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox.

The More the Merrier

SENIOR SLANG

Hear ye! Hear ye! The brains of the Senior Class have been bright in some subject go to the teacher of it and ask if you one knowing the solution to this might apply to the poor pupil's problem, please help them outparents and ask if you might tutor during the week. Charge ten Play containing enough charac-cen's for a half hour. Play containing enough boys to try out vice-president his junior year. He next yeek is Claudia Fraley. Rice It will be easy to get upils dur-has been an active member in the Alvis, Joan Wood, and Jake ing the summer by asking writ to practice, between now and ten reference: from your yearly time for play practice to begin.

Is Sue Wair interested in Bob you should do with the money Well's orchestra? If not, why does -SS.-

The Seniors want to express their appreciation to Rev. Copeland for the inspiring program reeds an outfit more than you he presented New Year's Eve. All who were preent enjoyed it immensely. -S-S.-

Jeepers! Why was Doris Lowe giving "that underclassman" (ya know who I mean) the "mad eye"

hair with a skin that is de 'other day. Don't be sad Doris. Too bad Haskell boys! forgive and forget

etary of the Senior Class and Why don't we hear more from Assistant Society Editor of the J. W. Mullins Come on keed Warwhoop. Her interests are in "Rise and Shine" we're all for is the lowest mark that I

JUNIOR JUNK

Aren't our boys the most ador--so goes the old saying, and we able thingt with those little bow got the right one when we elect-ed Wallace Cox the most hand fuschia one help to make our school very colorful, Don't you

gain the voter, but the possessed Dick!! There couldn't be better the good humor, kindliness, and "stars" for the Junior play!!

"Gone are the days" when A present and untiring whether it C. buzzed around in hit little be assembly program or class green Ford. For more details of if the people whose secrets ctivities. His studies put him on this "sweet memory" see A. C.

Leap year is really a "break" tative of the junior class and play for the courageous girl that "pops ed the snare drum in the band the question" because a gentleman couldn't refuse a lady; if he the other day and so Mrs. Teachers, studen's and all did, he's no gen leman and it's wan ed to impre s him with others agree—frindsome is as handsome does in H.H.S and Wall-did. Crandall a question. She

> Our only red-head has lost her heart to a lucky guy in Tuscola.

Tommy F-But I don's deserve an absolute zero! Mr. Scott—Nei her do I. lowed to give.

Geometrical Deductions Man is mortal. Earl Smi Fred Waring always has her in saw him "Waiting For the Honeyhis radio audience.

She could be billed as the "Perfect Lady." She is a daughter of the Presbyterian Minister's plane's have vacuum cleaner's for lile; Earl i a snake; therefore the snake is a venemous plane's have vacuum cleaner's for lile; Earl i a snake; therefore a venemous reptile. All vene reptiles should be extermin Earl is a venemous reptile; fore he should be extermina

Mrs. Odell-When do begin to turn? Lawrence S .- The night examinations.

Mrs. Chapman came across definition on a students paper other day. "Prime Minister clergyman at his best.

Bye, now—be back next exposed don't get me fir.t.

SOPHOMORE SOUP Brother Copeland was vi Mrs. Odell's World History Charles, who killed Abel?"

(Continued on Page Three

Quality Foods Mean Better Health

Winter months call for properly balanced meals to provide plenty of energy for combating fatigue and possible illness And in these days of rationing, it pays well in health and wellbeing to buy only the highest quality foods. And the best place in town to get QUALITY at a fair price is at our store. I you're not already a customer of this store, a trial order wil

> Pay Cash and Pay Less-Buy War Stamps With Your Savings

Cut-Rate Cash Grocery J. D. TYLER, Prop.



Reddy: That's exactly right, Mrs. Higgins! No points, no coupons-no rationing of electricity!

Mrs. Higgins: But, Reddy: I thought Electricity was essential to the war effort, so I supposed there would be a shortage just like there is in food and fuels.

Roddy: Right again, Mrs. Higgins! Electricity is essential! It has been rightly called the lifeblood of war production! Your electric company is now serving Army Training Camps and wartime industries, in addition to the many jobs it does for millions of people like you.

Mrs. Higgies: That's a remarkable record, Reddy. But tell me, how do you account for the fact that there's no shortage?

Reddy: Because private, business-managed com-panies like ours were ready for the transition that changed our country from one of peace-tiss requirements to one capable of meeting the demands of war! We were ready for production Working under the system of individual initiative—business enterprise—we move the whole behind 80% of all electrical energy needed in the war effort.

Mrs. Higgies: Does that mean electricity is an its that can be wasted?

Reddy: Indeed, not! It's a crime to waste anythin whatever, in war time, including governments and payrolls. Even though there is shortage of electric service in sight be thrift and save on everything to encourage others get back on a firm foundation. Be as carefully alectricity as your requirements.

West Texas Utilities Company

The Educated Senior dents, and above all their tea The sixty-four dollar ques could be a class leader when tion that I keep asking myself is colled upon to do so and to fare "What is an educated senior?" the problems of rehool life with

odded to my definition. educated or otherwise would say, learning" is probably the most

"The Zombies" presented to the student body last week in assembly, a very stunning program. Cecil Gholson acting master of pelled or forced to do so. Some ceremonies gave the highlights of find it adventurous. Most students the play, "Waiting for the Honso to school to learn, because eymoon Special" and introduced

Agent-Cecil Ghol on-

Sara Jane Poppinjoy - Doris

cians? Yes, those people really These boys were voted the best gine a sidewalk one foot wide training rule, and most valuable

Vice-President - Claudia Fra-

Parliamentarian - Maxine Cul-

4th WAR LOA Jan. 18 to Feb. 15th

Haskell County's Quota \$526,000.00

To raise this money we must have four things: First, we must have the money on hand. This we have. The four banks of the County have about \$3,000,000.00. The greatest, I think, in the history of the County. Second, We need some planning and preparation, more than usual. We have done very little here before. We must do more this time; Third, Plenty good work by the committees in prosecution of the agreed plan; Fourth, More patriotism. We are short on this point. We need to preach it more. No man should have to buy the bonds which you

In our planning we are asking the committees to write down the names of every man and woman, corporation and so on in their territory and place by each name the amount they honestly think is that man's, woman's or company's part! Since these quotas come to the County it should be the Committees big job to divide it up and pass it on, trying especially to treat every man fairly, but firmly insisting that their part of the quote be bought. Any man, if he is patriotic, should take much interest in aiding the committee in setting for himself the proper and rightful amount.

Our quota can be paid for out of the present bank deposits and hurt no one. If it does hurt it is because someone is buying more than his part that some other fellow may dodge his rightful share. The world appreciates any man willing to do his share. Are you willing to do yours. Aid the committees all you can. Do not make their load heavier by not doing a thing you know you ought to do. If you cannot aid this country in its present struggle you ought to move to some country you appreciate more.

Weinert Quota-\$39,450.00

Committee - Dr. Cadenhead, Chairman Mrs Honry Monko Er rest Griffith, W. A. Smith, Mrs. Peta Raid, Mrs. Dudley Bonne C. M. Conner, I. N. Furth. Sr., Adolph Gerick, J. W. Cowan, Cody West V. R. Anderson, E. R. Lowe, C. A. Thoma:, Paul Josselet, Fred

Matt on Quota-\$13,159.06

Commit'ee-Roy Weaver, Chairman, O. O. Putman Floyd Bowman, Henry Smith, Stanley Furrh, Hub Merchant, Arlos Weaver, Martin Rueffer Price Curd, Floyd McGuire, Rhody Sorenson, A. F Force, Otis Matthews, Carlos Bowen, Alf Turnbow.

Irby Quota-\$7,890 00

Committee - Albert Peiser. Chairman; Wm. Von Gonten, Geo. Moeller, J. R. Coody, Earl Atchi-

Chairman, Leuders; Stanley Mc-Keever, A. B. McLellan, Avoca

Rockdale Cobb Quota-\$5,260.00

Committee - Marvin C o b b.

Precinct 3 Quota-\$18,410.00 Committee - Jno R. Watson. Chairman; Ray Overton, R. C. Ke tron, W. A. Montgomery, N. S. Lane Buck Kendrick, Oran Webb, Roy Oliphant, John Thomas, O. W. Cox, Robt. Fitzgerald, J. M. Glass, C. A. Merchant, Homer Livingood, N. T. Underwood, Jno.

Precinct 1 Quota-\$15.780

Committee-Chairman, Ed Fouts C. G. Burson, Rice Alvis, T. A. Rhodes, Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Gaston Hattox, F. J. Jovelet, Allen Dunnam, Aubrey Shelley.

Precinct 4-Quota \$18,410 00 Committee-Bill Fouts. Chairman; Gauntt School-Nat Foster, R. Y. Mobley; Sayles—H. D. Bland A. M. Bird; Center Point, Ted Marugg, H. F. Harwell Jr.; Plainview-Roy Overby, Ira Coleman, G. W. Hansen; Ward—Roy Clark-Herbert Bosse; McConnell, H. M.

West, J. R. Adams-Haskell-Quota \$147,280.00

Committee—D. P. Ratliff, Chairman; T. C. Cahill, A. H. Wair. Wallace Cox, J. W. Ghol on, Courtney Hunt, Jno. P. Payne, O. E. Patterson, Jno. Couch, Jno. Crawford, Henry Atkeison, Bob Herren, C. E. Smith, Jno. Tubbs, T. R. Odell. A. M. Turner, Fred Sanders, Jno. E. Fouts, Tom Holland, C. R. Cook, Red Collins, Judge Ivy. B. C. Chapman, Courthouse; J. M. Diggs, Post Office; W. O. Rigley, Highway Dept.; Supt. Breedlove, Haskell Schools; Stella Trice, Hospital; Upstairs, Cora Pierson Mr. Child-

Chairman of Women's Work-Mrs. T. R. Odell. Publicity Chairman-Mrs. E. B.

All Public Speakers are on the Speaker's Committee

Colored Committee - Maggie Guidon, Doc Jamison, J. J. Tyler, Leslie Johnson, Georgia Wade, Chas. Hopkins. Jno Webl Sammie Alldredge.

O'Brien-Quota \$36,820.00

Committee-B. C. Cooner, Chairman, S. N. Reid, Elmo Stephene, R. L. Hester; Clift-G. C. Marshall Calvin Frierson; Mitchell-J L Brothers, H. E. Owens; Hutto -Ennis Carter, Jack Dozier, Mrs. Ross Oliver.

Rochester-Quota \$78,900.00 Committee — Doran Brown, Chairman; J. E. Mansell John

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Rule-Quota \$126,240.00 Committee — Porter Campbell, Chairman; Morris Neal, W. D. Payne, B. L. Jackson, Goodson Sellers, H. L. Chambers, NW-Joe Lowery, R. O. Henry, Je s L. Bell, Roy Sellers; South—J. E. Place Jr. A. T. Fouts, Joe Holcomb; West—M. E. Carothers, Jim A.

Baugh, Henry Whitesides, J. R. Edward & Carl Norman. Sagerion—Quota \$18,410.00 Committee—Fritz Stegemoeller,

Davis; SE_O. R. Kittley, Ben Neal, Jim Allison; NE_E H

Chairman; J. A. Clark, R. R. Clark, J. W. Norman, A. R. Helm. E. H. Boedeker, Claud Guinn, C. F. Teichelman, Grody L. Laugh-lin. Aug Stremmel, B. Kupatt, J. H. Laughlin, E. Riewe, C. E. Stegemoeller, Mrs. Jno. L. Guinn.

R. C. COUCH, Chairman War Finance Committee.

Brief News Items From

and There News Audie Verner Visted R. Audie Verner Visted Mrs. Joe Averitt in Knox day afternoon. Wilburn Green of Haskell was

r. and Mrs. Jess Place were fr. and wistors Thursday after visitors Thursday after-

Norris Gibson of Camp pent the week end in Rule hi wife and relatives. , and Mrs. Alvin Kelley were ne visitors Thursday after

Edgar Ellis of Stamford, the guest of Mrs. M. P. Wil-Wednesday. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt

Mrs B. G. Hunt and other fires here last week-trs. J. H. Sexton of Lubbock, ted friends in Rule last week.

s. Walter Crofford and Mrs.

h Carolina spent la t week

his parents Mr. and ry Cloud-fr. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. Bes-Dennis and Mrs. M. L. Powell Oped in Haskell Tuesday-Oped in Haskell Tuesday-Oped in Haskell Tuesday-Oped in Haskell Tuesday-



our money goes into battle every planes, assault boats as pic-

come, shall make a return if:

Gross income exceeds

equals or exceeds

employed to make your return.

or exceeds

ments for 1944.

Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Je s Audie Verner visited her Place were Haskell visitors Tues

a business visitor in Rule Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Hill and

family of Stamford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place are

visiting their son Lt. and Mr.z. Pete Place in San Diego. Calif., this week.

Mrs. Beans McCardless visited her parents Mr and Mr. A. C. Denson near Stamford Sunday. Mrs. Jack Green left recently for Miami, Florida, to join her Mrs. Morris Nealhusband, Ensign Green who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Price and children have returned to their r, and Mr. Lonnie Martin, home in St Joseph, Mo., after Lois Martin and Mrs. Con-Martin shopped in Stamford parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and walter Croftout in Haskell Dorothy Yates of Stamford were and Mrs. Goodson Seller he guests of Mrs. Yate: parents Joe Cloud of Camp Butner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Adrian Lott re-

> Miss Billie Jean Holland of Hamlin spent the week end with her aunts, Mrs. P. L. Mercer and Reba Stahl.

John Behringer was a busines visitor in Haskell Saturday. Ed Lewis was a business visit

or in Abilene Monday. Sgt. Albert Ellis and wife of Lake Charles, La., are visiting re-latives in Rule this week

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Jess Place was hostess to Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon of last week. Pot plants and fall flowers decorated the party rooms. High score prize of defense stamp: was awarded Mrs. John Behringer. A salad plate with sweets was grved to the following members: Mmes. Alvin Kelley. Walter Hills. John Behringer, Walter McCand-less, Newt Cole, M. P. Wilson, Jack Mills and Edgar Ellis of Stam-

Victory Forty Two Club

Courtney Hunt

Income Tax Consultant

WHO MUST MAKE A RETURN

Every citizen and resident of the United States having,

unt specified below, regardless of the amount of net in-

thing the taxable year, gross income (income derived from the source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law) in an

(1) Single for the entire year and gross income equals

(2) Married but not living with husband or wife for any part of the year and gross income equals or

(3) Married and living with husband or wife for any

(4) Single or married (regardless of amount of gross income for 1943) if liable for tax for 1942.

part of the year or for the entire year, and-

Combined gross income of husband and wife

I will gladly give you such information as I

I would advise that you make your return as early as practical, while you have your 1943 busi-

I now have a full supply of forms. and I make

Courtney Hunt

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

Vational Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Septy-Trees. RANGELL, TEXAS

a full and complete copy for your records.

ness fresh on your minds, and to begin now to keep a complete record of your Income and Disburse-

have on making your return, without charge. How-ever, I will make a nominal service charge if I am

Fall flowers were und for decorations in the home of Mrs. brook where the following guests you invest in War Bonds—goes the German lines in the form of when Mrs. Lisle assi ted by Mrs. Mrs. Jes

Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D P. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauret, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hunt, Mrs. Eula Cluck, Miss Nora Walters and L. H. Mathin

Lt. Joe Cloud and Jess Place visited Aviation Cadet Scott White in Stamford Saturday afternoon.

Red Cross Room Reopens Monday

Material for 27.000 2x2 sponges has arrived at the Red Cros room and workers are needed to make these dressings The Red Cross rooms in the rear of the Phydelphian Club home will be open each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, Monitor; for each day are: Monday-Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs.

John Behringer. Tuesday-Mrs. W. D. Payne, Wednesday-Mrs. Sam Davis,

Mr., Goodson Sellers. Thursday-Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mr. C. O. Davis. Friday-Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs.

Robert Sollock. Saturday-Mrs. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Jesi Place-Packers are Mrs. M. P. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Yarbrough and daughter Mrs. Weldon Mc-U. S. Marines in San Diego this

Mrs. M. P. Wilton, Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. John Behringer shopped in Abilene Tuesday. Newt Cole transacted business

in Stamford Tuesday. Gift Tea Fetes Bride

Mrs. Edd Barnes who until her recent marriage was Uda Margaret Smith was honoree of a gift tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James A. Lisle. Mrs. Audie Verner a sisted Mrs. members of the Wedne day Lisles as hostess. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with white gladiolas and a ters. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr. and presented to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Lisle, Mrs. W. O. Smith Sr. and the honoree Mrs. Barnes. Piano music was given by Mrs. Roger Barton, Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. poured coffee from a lace laid table centered with a crystal bowl of white gladiolas. Mrs Robert Reeves and Mr. Edell Moore assisted Mrs. Jones in serving. Misa Fern Alvis of Abilene presided over the bride's

Mrs. Jest Place, Mrs. Lee Mit-

when Mrs. Lisle assisted by Mrs. Joe Holcomb entertained members of the Victory Forty-Two Club. After games of progressive forty two were enjoyed refreshments were served.

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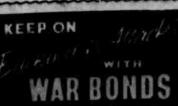
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Mrs. O. Cole, Miss Della Fo ter, Mrs. Walter Hadley, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. Reginal Gibson, Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. Chester Baker, Mrs. Reginal Gibson, Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. The home front must fashion them and pay for them with War Bonds.

Westbrook, Mrs. E. B. Whorton, Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. Kate Whorton, Mrs. W. R. Terry. Sam Davis, Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Bud Parsons, Mrs. Floyd Gauntt-Mrs. Paul Mercer, Miss Reba Stahl Mrs. Ti her McAdoo, Mrs. B L. Jackson, Mrs. John Domi-Hires, Miss Pauline Hines, Mr., first bottle of "LETO'S" fails Bill Mason, Miss Inell Mason, satisfy. Mrs Luther alone Mr L Edell Moore, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Davis. Mr A. C. Jobe, Miss Fannie Rose, Mrs. G. B. Tanner, Miss Dahlia Tanner, Mrs. M P. Wil on, Mrs. Edd Cloud, Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Self, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. Claude Norman, Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. W. D. Eaton, Mrs. Henry Cloud, Mrs. Willie Geer. Mrs. Pete Lane, Miss Opal Culpepper, Mrs. Robt.
Reeves, Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Mrs.
Elmer Turner, Mr. Howard Perry. Mrs. Robert McCaul. Mrs. Fesus Hunt, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. L B. White, Mrs. Jean Haynie, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mr . T. J. Cannon, Miss Bettle Flowers, Mrs. Cash Lewis, Mrs. F. B. Hill, Mrs. C. E. VanCleave, Mi s Bettie Louise VanCleave, Mrs. Walter Hills-Mrs. Earnest Henry, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. W. H. McCaneless, Mrs. Jess Bell, Mrs. Ruth Barton Mrs. Sam May, Mrs. J. L. Kin-caid, Mr. Clyde Kimbler, Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. T. A. Teague, Mrs. C. Y. Morris, Mrs. Ed Ver-ner, Mrs. Bill Penick, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Dave Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. Dessie Mae Jeter, Mrs. Miles

Hodges, Mrs. Dave Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. Dessie Mae Jeter, Mrs. Miles Powell, Mrs. Bob Turner, Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mrs. Hollis Davis, Mrs. Allen Davis From Stamford, Mrs. John Westbrock, Mrs. Edgar Ellis. From Rochester, Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Mrs. Felix Mullino, Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. Hap Smith and Mrs. L. M. Kay. The hundred billion budget may be hard on us, but what it will tuy will be a lot harder on the

OR SALE—Books, Bibles, New Testaments, including "The Marked Bible" latest and greatest help for the Bible student Also zipper bound Bibles to men in service, in Navy Bland Army Drab bindings. C. Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap. Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap. tist Church.



and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Workers Make Parachutes to Rhythm of Waltzes | News Items From



One of the nation's largest parachute factories is located in downtown Oakland, Calif. It employs 50 women for every man and all workers produce 'chutes to waltzes and other soothing music. Left: Hilda turned to their home in Dallas Sunday after spending a week in the home of Mr. Lott's parents, Mr. and Mr. C. E. Lott.

Cain and little daughter, Sandra are visiting their son and brother mentation bomb for an exact number of seconds. Center: A parachute is examined by Frank Bell of the experimental department, Olga Bonelli, army ordnance inspector, and John J. Maggi, head of the firm. Lower right: Louise McCormick tests 'chute harness in specially made machine.



Don't Wat Until

Look at your "GUMS", every one else does. - Are they irriney Mrs. Gene Abott, Mrs. Will tated? Druggists refund money if

REID'S DRUG STORE

(Continued From Page 2)

don't know ma'am" he answered, "I've been staying at home lately.' Brother Copeland leaned over to Mrs. Odell and said: "Watch him closely; he acts mighty suspicious to me." -S-S.-

When Doris Homesly was apolying for a job at Perry Brothers Mr. Cokendolpher asked her if she had had much experience selling thing; behind a counter Doris replied: "No, but I have had a heap of experience buying things in front of the counters of this s.ore." She got the job.

Is this what some girls think? thing wrong. If your date is late, could it Nelle? he has done something wrong. If he takes you to a 33-cent flow

\$2.00 show he is trying to atone der why. for going out with another girl. If he likes your favorite girl friend he is planning on taking her to the Valentine dance. If he doesn't, he is mean and hateful-If your boy friend doesn't work he is lazy. If he does he is always

fursy and tired on your dates-Certain boys in the Soph class are always bragging that they don't need to come to school, they "Pyorrhea" Strikes have "genuine horse sense". Yes, but people with "horse pense" never tray about, it kids! -S.S.-

FRESHMAN FOLLY

Why haven't we heard from Paint Creek-it couldn't be there has been a bust up or something?

Wonder if Wanda Faye and

What about the Harrell-Powers romance. Rex's bracelet is slightly large isn't it Kathryn?

Sue has been looking toward the back of the room a lotwonder why.

All the fish seemed to have a good time at the Watch Night Service And hope that another one similar will come real soon.

Verna Lee Marion, a new student has aroused not only the Why is there so-much-room- fi h but some of the upper classn-the-cars-we-mis; - when man's spirits. We're proud of her the cars we catch are filledlike too and hope she'll stay a long time in H.H.S.

Wonder why all the fre-hmen were saving money for the tour-If your date comes af er you nament. It couldn't be because of early, he is planning to do some some of the out of town students, -F.F.-Dorothy really had a good time

he is stingy. If he takes you to a at the Methodist church I won-

Who knows but what it will be one of the cans you turn in that will be eventually tied to Hitler?

Statistics show that a checkered career usually leads to a striped





"OPA" RELEASE **WOMENS' LOW-PRICED SHOES**

Approximately 75 pairs offered for sale RATION FREE during this period FROM JANUARY 17 TO JANUARY 29 in two big groups.

* GROUP I



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Out on a table for an easy selection—You will find Suedes, Kids, Patents and Combinations—In all colors and sizes—High and low heels—Approximately 40 pair shoes valued up to \$6.00 in this group!

choice \$3.00 a pair

* GROUP II

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Out for easy selection, high and low heels—Broken sizes—Variety of materials—Fall colors—Straps, Pumps, Ties—Stock up now! Approximately 35 pairs—Values to \$5.00.

choice \$2.00 a pair

as their guests Sunday: Mr. and who lived in Dallas She passed Mrs. Dick Cibron David Lee and away on Chri tmas eve. Gibson.

Rule for medical treatmen, Mon- home Sunday. day. Her condition is not serious. Mrs. H. F. Lammert will leave Arrives In England Tuesday with her caughter, Mrs.

brother A. L. and Mr and Mrs. 1942, and has seen action both in Dick Gibson and family. She is Tunisia and Sicily. He will be in the former Catherine Gib on. Mr. and Mrs M. Y Benton ac 23rd.

ompanied by their daughter, Mrs. R. Helm are sisters of Cpl. Strem-Charles Clark visited in San Anonio with their son, Pvt. Yater mel. He also has two brothers, Ed-Benton last week-end, Pvt. Benton returned home with them for a 15-day furlough He is training at Kelley Field.

Mrs Charle; Clark will leave here Saturday for Slippery Rock-Penn., where she will visi. her husband, Sgt. Charles Clark.

Miss Frances Kupati it here once had her leg in a cart. from Odessa visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kupatt-Mr. A. L. Schwartz and daugh ter left Thursday for a visit with

her mother, Mrs. W. N. Woodward of San Angelo, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O E. Durham Wilma John had a good time on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durham. Wednesday night. Tell us about Linda and Paige Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams and Mrs Curry in Rule Wednesday night of last week-

Mrs. Ed Wilson was re. home Saturday from the Sam. Sanitarium. She has been with inte tinal flue and was

patient there for 3 days-Mrs. O.to Lehrmann, Mrs. A. L. Holle and Henry Schmidt at-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson had tended the funeral of their sister

Ruby Gaye, Mr. Catherine Gus Nelson and Nadine Suter and tad Jr and daughter and A. L. Addline Letz of Old Glory, Fred, J .D and Pa ricia Kupatt of Sag Mrs. H L Beil was taken to erton visited in the Otto Lehrmann

Cpl. W. E. Stremmel, son of T. C. Herring and children for Mr and Mrs. August Stremmel, Ranger, Mr. Herring and children has landed in England according have been visiting in the Jimmie to word received here by his parent. Cpl. Stremmel has been Mrs. Catherine Gus ad Jr., and overseas since the invasion of daughter of Pecos are visiting her French Moroco on November 8.

the service two year, on January

win and Herber, of Sagerton.

Uncle Sam is freezing people on their jobs-and the weather is carrying on from there-

Then there's the girl who said she was an actress because

KEEP ON Encking the Attack WITH WAR BONDS





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\$1.00

E. L. Class Has Business Social Meeting

Members of the T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. S. A. Roberts presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Sides, What A Friend We Have in Jesus was sung and Miss Ida Crawford led in prayer, Mrs. Jack Merchant read the church covenant, by re-

The secretary's report on attendance for December was not as good as in previous months due to colds, absence from town, etc. Through renewed efforts of the four group captains we hope to make a better record the next three Sundays. The class voted to give five dollars to the Red Cross for soldier's kits, five dollars to building fund of the East Side Baptist Church.

Mrs. George Herren brought a splendid devotional using scriptures preceding and through the

Jane Richey, Eddie Bess Fouts, Martha Meadors and Ann Katherine Rike gave a playlet., The Woman on the Road which was a very touching story of the crucifixion. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Whiteker. Refreshments of spiced tea and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Jack Merchant's group.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. R. E. DeBard, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Clark, south of Rule; Mesdames R. E. Reeves, R. J. Paxton, Emma Yantis, Arthur Merchant, Jack Merchant, Mary Oates, J. T. Bynum, George Herren, S. A. Roberts, J. A. Bailey, Leon Gilliam, Cretia Brooks, B. M. Whiteker, Miss Ida Crawford and the hostess.

Olen and Hilton Cokendolpher and Vernon Buckley spent week end in Dallas.

Dr. Gertrude

Robinson Licensed Chiropractor

Cahill Building

Sub G A. G.'s Have

First Meeting

The Sub G. A. G.'s had their first meeting in the home of Sarah Beth Arbuckle December 29, 1943. and elected the following officers for the year:

President-Deen Bartlett. Secretary-Treasurer - Margaret

Reporter-Mildred Chapman. The members present were Deen Bartlett, Margaret Sholl, Jane Richey, Mary Lou Webb Jimmie Lou Free, Earlene Pear sey, Mildred Chapman and the ho tess, Sarah Beth Arbuckle-

Dennis Chapel Home Demonstration Club

The Dennis Chapel club met in the home of Mrs. Woodard and everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ben Red wine and Miss Sands will be pregent. Everyone is urged to come, Each one brings a cup towel and there is always some awful pretty ones. Visitors are always wel Reporter

American Citizenship Club Holds Meeting

The American citizenship club met in regular ression January 6 New officers for the coming six weeks were elected. They are as

President-Clinton Kimbrough. Vice-President - Johnnie Mae Mason.

Secretary-Bobbie Jean Wiliam . Treasurer—Roy Gene Fraley. Reporter—Billie Jo Reynolds

Safety-First-Thomas Hall. Thrift-Ernest Burson. Good manners-Dorothy Stone Program Committee -Lola Bell

Royal Ambassadors

The Royal Ambassadors of the Whatley chapter met January watch word. Then we sarg a to destroy the law or the prophet 5 ington, where the will hymn. We said our commission I am not come to destroy but to their homeand declaration. We elected Kir-White as program chairman. We closed our meeting with our allegiance. Then we had a prayer. We had 4 boys present.

Mrs. Edd Fouts, Counsellor Tommy Tate, Sec.





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Lieut, John C. Morgan as he was twarded the Congressional Medal of lenor. He returned his plane to England while the pilot and all gunters were unconscious from injuries.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets For Bible Study

steps of Jesus" and Mrs. Taylor The bride wore a dress of pow-gave the opening prayer. Our ef-der blue with brown accessories. the sermon on the mount-Mat shade with black accessories. thew, 5. 6 and 7th chapters in scriptures and discussed same, dle both of Harkell. for the coming year and we hope of this city. may see your good works and the Hub dry goods store. glorify your Father which is in fulfill. But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these thing shall be added unto you Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in Heaven. Enter ye in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction ,and many there be which go in thereat, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that

We closed by having a special prayer led by Mrs. Yantis for one of our beloved members now very sick at the hospital, Mattie Muriel Felker. We will have our mission study next Monday evening.

Neel Hurt Wedding Announced

The commony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whatley at his home-January 7, 1964 in the presence

Pfc. Ray C. Neel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neel of Rule. Texas. He is now stationed at Ft Lewis, Washington.

Josselet Club To Give

The Josselet Club will have social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Nor on Friday night, Jan. 14. All members are invited come and bring fruit.



side; not all the losses are our Brushy community was shaking enemy's. Here you see barrel upon hands with old friends in Weiner barrel of good American fuel going Thursday. up in smoke after a Jap strafing.

The boys cannot be replaced but Weinert Thursday.

the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds. Make your dollars work for vic-

Buy More War Bends.

U. S. Tressury Department

Mrs. Terrill On Friday afternoon January 7 the following ladies were hosterse: for a gift shower honoring Mrs V. P. Terrell: Mrs. G. L. Walker

Mediterranean Chief

Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who

was named supreme commander in

the United States. Wilson formerly

and games were played. Delicious

Tho e present were: Mmes. Ru-

Mrs. Walter Rutherford spent

of the Middle East.

Rutherford farm-

erell, Mrs. Harry Bettis-

refreshments were served.



ers has purchased enough war bonds to own the naval gun with which he is pictured. His purchases total

Lora Bell Lankford Becomes Bride of W O. Ross Jr.

Friday night, Dec. 24, Miss Lora On Monday evening, January 10 Bell Lankford and W. O. Ross Jr. he Helen Bagby Circle met in were united in marriage with the the annex for a Bible les on. With Rev. Hazel, pastor of the First Mrs. Reynolds at the piano our Baptist Church in Aspermont per meeting opened by singing "Foot- forming the ceremony in hi: home.

cient teacher, Mr. Reynolds She was accompanied by her sisave us a wonderful lesson from ter who wore a costume of same

Those attending were Miss which all ladies present read Neoma Lankford and Edwin Dow

This was indeed a very spiritual Mr. Ross having lived here all meeting and we made resolutions for the coming year and pledged to read these three chapters each day during this month to make water, Texas. She is the daughter us better christians and workers of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lankford

other christians will join us by M. O. Ros Jr., is the son of Mr reading this too, and praying for and Mrs. W. O. Ross of this city. our soldier boys each day through He received his education from out the world as "prayers of the Peacock High School, Peacock out the world as "prayers of the Peacock High School, Peacock Freeport, Texas are visiting Mrs. C. F. Garrett has opened up a righteous availeth much", Jesus Texas. He has made his home in Stark's mother Mrs. Pearl B new filling station in the Humble said to his disciple. Let your Haskell for the pat 8 months Monke. Mr. Stark is the former Stationlight so shine before me that they where he has been employed in

10, 1944. We opened with our Heaven. Think not that I am come January 11th for Tacoma, Wash-The young couple left Tuesday,

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

The instructions of the Lord are, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousnes". Do you put the kingdom first in your

Bible Classes-9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "A Well Balanced Life." Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:15 p. m Sermon subject: "How Infidels Are Made" Ladie ' Bible Class Wednesday

Mid-week services Wednesday ome and let us worship Him

who died that we might live-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Keaneth W. Copeland, Minister C. B. Breedlove

Sunday School Supeirntendent 10:00 A. M. Sunday School classes convene. Sunday is you by with the family. Bring them ill to Sunday School and remain

for Church. 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship Service. Special music by the Choir. Sermon by the minister.

Kenneth W. Copeland. 5:00 P. M. Evening Vesper Services. Note the change in time. Great congregational singing. Gos

pel preaching. 6:00 P. M. Hi-School Depart ment of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

News From.... WEINERT

Mrs. A. D. Bennett visited her nother Mrs. J. M. William, sev eral days last week-Mrs. W. A. Liles has been on the

sick list this week but is better at this writing. Mr. Ernest McGuire and daugh-

ter "Becy Sue" visited her grand-mother Mr. J. M. Williams on Thursday. W. L. Johnson and son Russell

are in Fort Worth attending to HEAVY FLANNEL business. Mis Ann Somerville who Solids and plaids. Exteaching in the Weinert public tra well made

schools spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mr. Somerville and other relatives and fr ends in Clarksville. Texas. She returned to her duties last week. Miss Jean Holt, the Home Economics teacher spent the week end in Haskell the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Holt.

BLUE OVERALLS Not all the victories are on our Texas, a former resident of the 8 oz. and sanforized Not all sizes but most

> Edgar Lowe was a visitor in MEN'S FELT HATS Good quality but not the newes: styles. Gift Shower Honors

1.95 New shipment Army Twill Khaki Pants and Shirts. Dick'e brand.

Miss Alpha Mary Monke.
Rufus Jones was a business
vistor in Haskell Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stark
were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Jones Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid are remodelling their home on the

Jack A. Johnson S 1-c completed NATTC in Norman, Okla- and has been moved to Sanford, Fla. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Weinert Mrs. W. L. Johnson returned

from Leuders where she visited her father S. L. Spratlin who has been ill, but is better at this writ-Miss Thelma Copeland and Miss few Williams visited Mis- Ann

Somerville and Miss Leia Bell Sparks Saturday afternoon After all the rain and snow

Mrs. Vern Derr and daughter

einert still har no water.

Ann were shopping in Weinert on the Mediterranean theater of war Monday afternoonsucceeding General Eisenhower of Society of Christian Ser ice was the British commander in chief

Mr. Frank Ford, Mrs. Alby Cock service. Many nice gifts were received

Program directed by Mrs. Marsh. Song Work for the Night Is Coming. Brother Cockrell infus Baldwin. Bill Schwartz, Alby Cockrell, Frank Ford, Ernest Griffith, P. J. Josselet. V. P. Terrill, H. R. Bettis.

Stalled the officers for the year-All repeated the Lord's prayer. Talk by president. All signed pledge cards. Mrs. Cockrell dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

Volley Ball Basketball the week end with Mr. Rutherford and Billie Frank out on the Tuesday Night

Weinert will meet Mattson in The Weinert school children and volley ball and ba ketball games teachers enjoyed a holiday Friday night at 7:30 in the Weiday on account of the rain and nert gymnasium. These will be the first games of the season. An Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. is in admis ion charge of 10c will be Dallas, where she was called by made for school children, and 15c the illnes, of her daughter, Mrs. for outsiders. Wanda Stinson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stark of

C. F. Garrett has opened up a

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Pvt. Billy S. Pace, who is stationed in Louisiana with a Signal The Society of Christian Ser Corps unit of the U. S. Army, vis-vice met January 10, 1944 at the ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church Eight members Joe Pace and sister, Mrs. Ben F. were present for the in tallation Roberts and daughter Virginia Ann.

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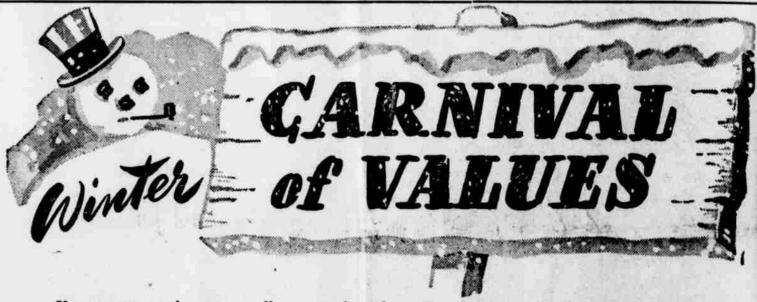


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All sizes . . Sun-tan

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Ladies and misses Fall and winter stlyes in wide range of colors and materials . . Solid colors . . mixtures tweeds . . plaids, etc All good styles.

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-The Cash Store

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> Only 4 blue corduroy
> Suits. Regilar 2.98 values

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BOY'S KHAKI PANTS All sizes. Sun tan color Full cut and sanforized—

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Turnbow ounces For Second Term

e Press is authorized to announce the candilifed Turnbow for a mass Commissioner of the commissioner of e Democratic Primary.

neirs his candidacy for term, Mr. Turnbow exis precinct for the loycooperation extended cinct 2: time he has been in

cient public official, and in keep ing with Democratic custom, will likely be unopposed for a second term. Regardless of this fact, Mr. Turnbow will appreciate every consideration given his candidacy and will welcome any suggestions from the voters of Precinct 2 in regard to the matters handled through his office.

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In connection with his candidacy and influence in the coming belt stated that if elected he would endeavor to discharge the duties of the Sheriff's office in a fair and impartial manner at all times in cooperation with all other law enforcement agencies.

A long-time resident of Haskell county, Mr. Isbell is well and county, Mr. Isbell is well and favorably known to the majority office during the two terms he of the citizenship of the citizenship of the couring the two terms he county and precinct and will welcome any suggestions from the voters of Precinct 2 in regard to the matters handled through his office.

In connection with his announce. ment for a second term, Mr. Turn-

bow issues the following brief statement to the voters of Pre-

"To The Voters of Precinct No. Bill FoutsAsks me he has been in re- 2, Haskell County:



a beauty among suits with quiet charm in every line

smart, worldly suit in all-wool twill ailored with a master's finesse, braidound and suavely cinched at the waist with a gleaming pair of bottons. A triumphant example of Swansdown artistry of lesign and workmanship in coats and suits keyed to the tempo of the times.

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Lane-Felker

elected, the experience gained in "Again I wish to take this op ment, and his long experience elected, the experience gained in the past would be of great value in handling the affairs of the office in the future.

During his first tenure in office, Mr. Turnbow has made an efficient public official, and in keep cient public official, and cient public official, and cient public official cient public offic

ALFIED TURNBOW"

Re-Election As

Co. Commissioner

Claude Ashley Is

A Candidate For

The Free Press is authorized

this week to announce the candi-

dacy of Claude Ashley, well-known

farmer living northwest of Has-

er of Precinct No. 1, subject to

public office before. He has no

Public Weigher

Weigher of Precinct No. 7, sub

In Prec. No. 7

and efficient Bill Fouts, po this week auth Press to annou for re-election at office, subject to the Dem ratic primary. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Fouts first ressed his appreciation for splendid coby the people operation exten of this precinct he has been in uring the time frice, as well as for the support iven him in the kell for the office of Commission-

Mr. Fouts ha made an efficient the action of the Democratic Pricounty official and the experience gained in he past better qualifies him handle the affairs of the office in the future and this section. He was born and and this section. He was born and and this section. He was born and the section and the section and this section. in a still more efficient manner.

In connectio with his candidacy or re-elector, Mr. Fouts is sued the folloing statement to the voters of Princt 4:

"To The Cities of Precinct No.

and this section. He was born and reared in that precinct. He is nounce his candidacy for a second term in this office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Griffin stated that he had no formal statement to make concerning his candidacy at the pre-

"Friends, I tve decided to platform of promises to make

"I am indeed grateful for all the precinct, he is thoroughly family whether he has an opponent or cits your support and influence in the precinct, and hope that I have carried but the duties of Mr. Ashley plans to see as many of the voters in the precinct as didect.

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it impossible is any person to serve with the reatest amount of efficiency. I a hoping that within this year of the next that we shall see thin again return to normal, so that we might all live our lives in pace and in the contentment cut only peace and democracy cal bring.
"I invite you to examine my

record merits b, I shall put make you a Cheven for the office of Public good servan

Deputy im Isbell Is Cardidate For Office of Sheriff | Is station age of Brien and custodian of the O'Brien school buildings.

dacy of Deputy Sheriff Jim Isbell engaged in gin work for more than of this city for the office of Sheriff of Hakell county, subject to the action of the Democratic when that community was served by the Proposition by the Proposition of the

With a background of more than twenty years experience as a peace office in Haskell and other points in this section, he has served as Chief Deputy in the office since 1935 and during the time that Sheriff Olen Do'son was in the armed service. Deputy Isbell served as Acting Sheriff of Haskell county. His connection with the office has enabled him to become thoroughly familiar with the many responsible duties of the county's law enforcement depart.

Therefore is thoroughly familiar with the varied duties of the Public Weigher's office.

If elected, Mr. Jones promises to discharging the duties of the office in an efficient and accomodating manner. He solicits and will appreciate the consideration and support of the voters of Precinct 7 in the coming election.

R. H. Jones Is With a background of more

Candidate For

by the Rochester precinct, and

therefore is thoroughly familiar

R. H. Jones of Weinert this ment as a personal solicitation for week au horizes The Free Press to announce his candidacy for the office of Public Weigher of Pre of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Jones, resident of the Weiage is upon you-

the voters of this section. He was

"I think Precipe 2 is the best favorably known to the majority office during the two terms he precipe in the curry even if we of the citizenship of the county, was weigher. The experience gaindo have a few mugh roads, and hence needs no introduction at our ed during that time has acquaint have to haul water, don't you? ed him with the many services In connection with his candi-dacy, Mr. Isbell plans to make as the Weigher's office are entitled, intensive a campaign as present and if elected he promises to deconditions permit in order to dis- vote his entire time and attention cu s his candidacy personally with to an efficient and businesslike he voters. In the meantime, he administration of the duties in-

equests that you consider this cumbent upon the Public Weigher. Mr. Jones invites the voters of announcement as a personal solicitation for your consideration in the precinct to inspect his past the coming primary. record as Public Weigher, and on that basis solicits their support in the coming election. Until such time as he can discuss his candidacy with each voter in person, he will appreciate any consideration given him at the hands of the voters.

Co. Commissioner W. W. Griffin for Second Term As

> W. W. (Bill) Griffin, now serving his first term as Commissioner in Precinct No. 3, this week authorizes The Free Press to an-

sent time.

missioner of Peinet No. 4. I do this with a get degree of encouragement, ming not only from my friers and supporters in this precinct but from many other friends attered over the county who ar familiar with my record as comparisoner and who are wishing result in a matters having to do not consider the county of the county of the county of the important of fice of Commissioner, Mr. Griffin has made the important of fice of Commissioner, Mr. Griffin has made this section and lifetime Democrate county of ficial, and the experience he has gained better qualifies him to handle the affairs of the office in a similar manner in the future. In keeping with the Democratic custom of rewarding an efficient pain. During the time that he has the past.

commissioner is a manner to merit a contraction of these things.

"I wish to to thank you for for your coorgation and your high degree of understanding of the conditions brought about by these abnormalimes which makes to the conditions are which makes to the conditions brought about by these abnormalimes which makes to see as many voter in the precinct of his candidacy.

Expressing his appreciation for the splendid support received at the hands of the voters in the past, and the splendid support received at the hands of the voters in the precinct of his candidacy.

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Until such time as he has an opportunity to discuss his candiof Precinct 3, Mr. Griffin solicis and will appreciate your careful

The Free Press is authorized Mike Ethridge For Weigher In z Precinct No.

a second term.

Mr. Jones has been a resident of this week to announce the candithe O'Brien sec ion for the past twenty five years, and needs no office of Public Weigher of Prec. introduction to the voters of that 2, which takes in the Weinert precinct. At the present time he community, subject to the action gained during that time, coupled is station age of the Santa Fe of the Democratic primary.

In announcing his candidacy for the office in the coming election, office which he seeks. Mr. Jones is well qualified for Mr. Ethridge first expressed his Press is authorized the post which he asks at the announce the candihands of the voters, having been given him in a previous race for voters of the county as nossible ment given him by the voters in during the coming campaign in edvance of his announcement this order to discuss his campaign

> Long-time resident of the Wei nert section, Mr. Ethridge needs no introduction to the voters of the precinct, where practically everyone knows him more familiarly by the name of "Mike".

In soliciting the support of the voters, Mr. E hridge states that if elected he will endeavor at all times to render the type of service the farmers and other pat-rons of the Public Weigher's office expect and to which they are en

He will appreciate an oppor-tunity to discuss his candidacy with each voter in the precinct personally, and will endeavor to Prec. 2 Weigher see as many of them as possible as the campaign progresses. In the meantime, he respectfully asks that you consider this announce

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Joe E. Pace To Seek Full Term as Justice Peace

Asking for his first full elective term as Justice of the Peace in thorizes The Free Press this week to announce his candidacy to the Co. Commissioner voters of the precinct, subject to the action of the Democratic pri voters of the precinct, subject to

> Appointed to the office in June 1943, Mr. Pace has made an effi cient and accomodating public of ficial, devoting his entire time and attention to discharging the many duties incumbent upon the office The experience gained during the time he has held the office better qualifies him to handle the affairs of the office in the future, and he is asking for a full elective term on the basis of his record in

county who ar familiar with my record as comparing and who are wishing moved in this campaign for reserving.

In Resping with the Deficient paign, Mr. Pace will welcome an opportunity to discuss his candidacy personally with the office of Commissioner.

Because of his long residence in posed for the office he seeks. But the precinct, and respectfully solipaign, Mr. Pace will welcome an Frecinct No. 1, in the coming their support. opportunity to discuss his candi- Democratic primary. dacy personally with the voters of

Mart Clifton Is A Candidate For Sheriff's Office

Mart Clifton, member of a piocity, this week authorized The minister the affairs of the office nesslike manner, exercising his consideration of his candidacy for

week, Mr. Clifton stated that he had no formal statement to nake to the voters at this time ters handled through the office.

sks at the hands of the voters. formal statement likely would be his served as Chief Deputy in Mr. Dozier plans to discuss his than given this announced by the control of the c the Sheriff's Depar ment for three candidacy personally with as his candidacy. January, 1935. The experience with his business experience qualifles him in every respect for the

In connection with his candidacy, Mr. Clifton states that he voters of the county as possible with them personally. In the meantime, he requests that the voters consider this brief announcement as a personal solicitation for their consideration and

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Jack Dozier In Prec. 1 Race For Co. Commissioner

In announcing his decision to seek the office of Commissioner, been principally engaged in farm-Mr. Dozier said that he did so ing. Mr. Sego is well acquainted after full and careful considera- with the problems and needs of tion of the responsible duties of the precinct, particularly those of the office, and with the intention, the farmers, and if elected, he if elected, to handle the affairs states that he will devote his time of the office in an economical and and attention to handling the afbusinesslike manner, consistent fairs of the office in a manner with the best interests of all sec- consistent with the best interests tions of the precinct.

Mr. Dozier, a property owner as a whole.
and taxpayer in Precinct 1 There Mr. Sego has never been a canhe has lived for the past 43 years, didate for public office before, and is well acquainted with the needs has no promises to make other Mart Cliften, member of a pio-neer Haskell county family and well-known produce dealer of this ence as a successful farmer and city this week authorized. The Free Press to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff
of Haskell county, subject to the
action of the Democratic primary.

In announcing his candidacy

the past twenty years, is no other than to solicit their condiranger to the office which he eration and support, but that a

> many voters of the precinct as possible before the primary is held, and in the meantime, respectfully solicits your consideraion of his candidacy.

> A. C. 'Pete' Sego Is Candidate For Co. Commissioner

> The name of A. C. (Pete) Sego, prominent farmer living northwest

nouncement column of The Free Press this week as a candidate for Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

In announcing his candidacy this week, Mr. Sego stated that he had no formal statement to The Free Press is authorized other than to place his name be this week to announce the candi- fore them for consideration in pacy of S. S. (Jack) Dozier for choosing their Commissioner in he office of Commissioner of the coming election, and to solicit

A resident of Precinct 1 for 36 years, during which time he has of his precinct and the county



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Lesson for January 16

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JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 2:23-3:6. GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed are ye, when

men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.—Matthew 5:11.

Criticism and opposition was the

constant lot of our Lord as He gave

Himself in His labor of love for man-

kind. It follows His disciples to this

day, for men seem to have not only

ingratitude, but an evil spirit which

rewards kindness with hard words

The scribes and Pharisees had al-

ready found ground for their com-

plaint, for He had eaten "with pub-

that He went there to win Matthew

no difference. Then they wanted to

know why His disciples did not ob-

serve a fast (2:18) in the solemn

way they should. How could they,

when the Lord was in their midst?

In our lesson we find these hating,

watching enemies of our Lord's

showing their bitterness in two

1. Open Accusation (2:23-28). They got at Him this time through

His beloved disciples. It was the

indirect approach so often used

by cowardly people who want to hurt

someone, but who dare not face him

squarely. They spread evil reports

or unkind criticism about a loved

one, and thus wound the one they

Their accusation was, however, in

a sense a direct one. They claimed

that He was the one who had per-

mitted His disciples to violate the

Sabbath law by plucking and rub-

bing the ears of corn to prepare

them to be eaten. In other words,

He had allowed them to do a secular

thing on a sacred day and thus to

violate the holiness of the Sabbath.

What they did was not wrong, but

they did it on the wrong day, said

and unjust accusation.

They were joyful.

ways.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Divine Providence has gran ed this gift to man, that those things which are hopest are also the most advantageous.

School Children Backing War Effort

"Again set ing a pace for the entire United States in the participation of chool children and teaching staffs in the sale of War Bonds, Texas studen's and faculties have ju t completed a Jeep Selling-Campaign which has already exceeded goal by 200 per cent even though only 77 out of the 254 counties in Texas have reported their Jeep campaign sales through 'oday." Mrt. J. W. Walker, State Director of the Schools at War Program of the Texas wide War Finance Committee made this startling statement today.

With 760 amphibian "Duck Jeeps" set at the goal for a campaign which started October 1st and ended December 17th, the boys and girls of Texas with their instructors already know of \$4,700.974.41 worth of War Stamps and Bonds which purchased 2350 Jeeps listed at \$2,090; thus already purchasing three time as many Jeeps as national officials set as a high Texas goal-and with 177 counties yet to report.

Mrs. Walker emphasized that this latest and Tful of imilar Texas bonu-elling even's conducted by school children and educational employees greatly exceeded their Fall 1942 accomplishment when Texas student; and leachers over subscribed their Jeep quo's fifteen times and led all states in the United States in value of bonds

the Free Press 20, 30

40 years ago.

39 Years Ago-Jan 17, 1914

ing for Hugo, Okla., to see his

son Joe Ballew. He was accom-

panied as far a: Wichita Falls by his lit le grandson, W. G. Prit-

chard, who will spend a few days

J. R. Johnson, R. M. Smi h, K.

Whitmire and Geo. E Court

the Farmers Union at Fort

She was accompanied home by are interested

cane between the railroad and his east of town.

he funeral of his son.

ney, attended the Slate meeting

Misses Julia Winn Lois McCon-

Uncle Dan Mooneyhan los hi

A. J. Coombes, Sr., has returned

from Decatur, Ill., where he went

the late Fred Coombes, a few

W. D. Gerren of Southwen Tex-

as was 'n Haskell this week look

Mile Anlida Hughe esers un

Mrs. J. L. Jones of Rul- left

Mrs. Alice Nolen returned on

Virgil Hud on bought 1200, and

shipper here with a car bought

Stephens county the first of the

announced for office in Haskell county to date: For County Judge,

Buford Long For County Attor-

ney, Gaylord Kline. For Tax Col-

lector, Clay Kimbrouga, H H.

Langford R. H. Davis. For Tax

W. E. Coburn, R. H.

For County Superinten peals-

The following candidates have

to her old home in Alabama,

600 chickens here Weinesday.

week on official busine s.

Sheriff Alten was called

Thursday from an extended trip to the stock interests.

riday for a visit with friends and .

from Stamford and apent Sungay

ing after his properly in eres-

home. The finder will confer

favor by returning same to him

there with his mother.

nell and Erra Dean.

with home folks

relatives at Fort Worth

G. E. Ballew left Friday morn-

Haskell County

Miss Vera Neathery of Stam meeting of the First National

dent, John R. Hutto, For District Clerk E W. Loe, R. P. Simmons,

Ross Payne Two candidates have

Edwards for City office. Alex Edwards for City Marshal and

40 Y.ars Ago-Jan. 16, 1904

G. R. Couch, cashier of the

Haskell National Bank, and S. W.

Scott went over to Asperment on

W. M. Stephens has completed

nice residence for H. C. Scott

J. F. Pinkerton brought to town

and sold a load of oats Wednes-

day. It speaks well for a county

to have urplu grain for sale at

is ime of year-

Plerson of this place-

son assistant carhier.

. Ster business.

on the latter's farm seven miles

W. D. Joiner for Constable.

Credit for the wonderful success achieved must go to the intensely parriotic spirit of young Texan: and their teachers, plus the excellent or garized effort applied from the top to the bot om of educational groups in Texas, Mrs. Walker took pains to emphasize.

Faith Produces Miracles

It is rumored that the Germans are about to spring a miraculous recret weapon upon the world capable of obliterating cities at a single blow. Far fetched as the idea may sound, Allied leaders long ago ceased underestima ing German re ourcefulness. They are driving to knock out the Nazis before they can come forth with any more deathdealing surprises. Our bombers are reaching with growing force into the indu trial vitals of Europe. They are carrying loads of explosives that dwarf previous efforts of the Luftwaffe.

The average layman has little conception of the miracles taking place right here in our own country which make possible two-thou and-ton air raids on Berlin. One of these miracles is 100 octane gasoline. Two years ago daily capacity for the marusacture of 100 oc ane was only about 40.000 barrel -enough to fuel a single five-hour raid engaging 1000 4-motored bombers, similar to recent Berlin attacks, Now it is approximatel 200,000 barrels daily, more than five times as much, and before many months it will double again. Without 100 octane gasoline, our bomber, would be unable to carry out their missions.

A significant fac' about the 100 octane miracle is that it has been financed principally by the oil industry. The oil companies have pent hundreds of millions of dollars perfecting this high test fuel and building production facilities. All of which means the oil industry has faith in the future of private enterprise. It is endeavoring to demonstrate in action rather than words that industry operated by private ci izens if given a fair chance, has the re-ourcefulness and flexibility to lick any problem confronting it.

A Natural Reaction

OPA officials in New York City should be nearly convinced that housewives have no desire to play detective. In reply to four thousand personal letters in quest of price checkers, the Manhattan War Price and Rationing Board managed to secure cleven women volunteers. Eleven out of four thousand is a pretty poor batting average. According to the OPA, a New York housewife simply does not want to be a "policewoman".

Housewive, have always had their own way of dealing with merchants who seek to exploit consumers. Their methods are effective. They just quit patronizing store that arouse their ire. As a result, this country has perhaps the most efficien retail distribution sy tem in the world. Housewives are satisfied that it is treating them fairly, and that retailers on the whole are doing the best job they can under difficult circumstance. There fore, why make their task harder?

> Jesus met the charge by reaffirming the high viewpoint of God concerning man. We have lowered our conception of man's position, while at the same time exalting his undependable judgment.

Everything that concerns man is sacred in the sight of God. Hunger is natural, God made man that way. He gets hungry on the Sabbath day, so he must have food on that day.

these critics.

The Sabbath was made to serve him, and he must not be harmed or hindered by his servant. Now, someone will say: "That means I can do what I like on the Sabbath-or the Lord's Day." No. it does not. What you need is right. What you desire may not be. You are more than an animal, so you must have more than physical rest

and recreation on Sunday. You are

more than a mental being, hence

you need more than culture-read-

ing, music or friendship on that day. You are a spiritual being and must have fellowship with God. See how nicely it all balances up when we go God's way. Then nothng that concerns us is common or secular. It is all sacred.

II. Silent Hatred (3:1-6). Open criticism is bad, but it be-

that synagogue was a man with a Far West remain good through gulations covering canned fruits withered hand. Here occurs one of March 13 in the Middle We t, East and vegetables, frozen fruit; ber those incidental things, which are so full of beauty in these narratives. Seeking to find accusation against Him. His enemies nevertheless all unconsciously paid Him a supreme compliment. They associated Him immediately, not with the chief seat of the synagogue, but with the most needy man in the crowd."

"They watched Him" (v. 2). The air was full of silent, malicious, cunning hatred. Jesus faced them with an alternative so high, so holy and exacting that they dared not speak. He pointed out that we either do good or harm, heal or kill, by our response to a human need. It cannot be ignored. What would they do with it? Keep their strict manmade regulations, or honor God by helping a needy one on the Sabbath? They dared not answer.

Then He healed the man. He did not touch him. He did not do any work, except a miraculous healing. But it was enough. The Herodians and the Pharisees, who hated each other, now became friends because they both hated Jesus.

What an awful picture of what may be in the human heart, even in the Lord's house on the day of worship. What was in your heart when you last went into the church? Love and a desire for the good of your neighbor, or hatred and malice?

Here again our Lord declared the dignity of man in the plan of God, and placed his need above the keeping of a day. We are too little in-terested in the help we can give, and too fearful of the criticism of others

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Left: Two Allied soldiers utilize an oven in Italy o prepare food which they are going to share with the licans and sinners" (2:16). The fact interested youths. Center inset: These three musketeen clown on the back of a donkey. Right: This sergeant stationed at a bomber base in England devised an ingenous method of pants pressing without electricity. His and to heal the sinsick (2:17) made

Carter Glass, 86, Is Oldest Senator



Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia and oldest member of the d States senate, is shown as he read many letters sent by friends he occasion of his 86th birthday. He is recuperatile; from a serious Glass said that he believed a victory in 1944 was cossible and that ins "the utmost faith in every man and woman in the armed forces."



RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb. S and T are good through Januruary 8. In states outside the eart ary 29. Brown stamp U becomes coest area A.9 coupons are good good January 16 and remains good through January 21.

Sugar-Stamp no 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through worth of fresh perk and all sau-January 15 Stamp No. 30 becomes good January 16 and will be good for 5 pounds through March 31.

the heart of a watching man (v. 2); on the Airplane sheet in book through February one who looks for his opportunity to three is good for one pair.

Fuel Oil-Period 2 coupons are The scene is a most dramatic one. good through February 7 in all Jeaus came into the synagogue on creas expect the South, where ward adjustments of their maxithe Sabbath day as was His cus- they are good through January naum prices becaule of wage intom. (By the way, is it your cus- 24, Period 3 coupons, now valid in creases, the Office of Price Adtom to go to church on Sunday?) "In the Middle West, South, East and ministration has amended food re-

and Far West, and through Febru

through January 29 Spare stamp 2 in book four is good for 5 points age through January 15.

Processed Foods - Green stamps D, E and F in book four are good Open criticism is bad, but it beshoe —Stamp No 18 in book one through January 20 Green stamp
comes worse when it is hidden in is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 G. H and J in book four are good

> New Food Price Adjustments To allow food processors up

ries and vegetables, jams, jellies pickles and pickled products, and apple products. OPA is estimated that increases at retail will not run more than one cent a can, or in the case of frozen fruits, one cent a pound. There will be increase in prices civilians pay for tomatoes, peas, snap beans, corn, peaches and pears.

Tightens Rationing Regulations As a further move to stamp out the Black Market in gasoline, OPA has ruled that any local board or pecial hearing officer, after a proper hearing and a finding that the tire or gasoline regulations have been violated, may not only revoke a gasoline ration, but also may prohibit the use of gasoline in the violator's pos ession which was obtained as part of the ra-

Civilian Meat Supply About two-thirds (57 per cent) of the United Stater supplies of meat available for all need; in 1944 has been allocated to U. S. civilians, according to the War Food Administration. This allocation will allow about the same per capita civilian meat consump tion in 1944 as in 1943. On a valent to approximately 1'2 pounds per capita for the year compared with the pre-war 1935-39 average of about 126 pounds

Pork and Beans Released About 440,000 cases (approximately 20 million pounds) of canned pork and bean will be re-leased to civilian consumers within the next few weeks.

Price Rise In '43 Was Small At the end of 1943, the beneral level of prices in whole ale market was two per cent higher than at the close of 1942, and the prices of staples that families buy Meats, Fats—Brown stamps R. living were up by about three s retail markets for everyday and one-half per cent This price rise was smaller than in any year since 1940, according to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Opportunity for Veterans

Returning war veterans may enter virtually any of the 30.207 apprentice training programs in the United States. Age restriction) and other limitations have

ans in many apprentic training for skilled we ing to the War Manne

More Tea For Cli-About 76 million pour will be available to civ sumers in 1944—wartin tions on shipping space p This is about 16 millio more than civilians got

Lend Leased Farm M Less than 3 per cent United States production machinery went for Len between March 11, 1941, en ber 1, 1943, accordin President's thirteenth Congress on Lend-Leas tions. Allied need for chinery was increased b military demands Amer ing fortresses now use which four years ago we Britain's best farms thu tating reclamation of ma rough hill land for farm When Australia was thre Japanese invasion early thousands of Au trail ractor, were conscripted struction of military to airfields. Moreover, Br Australian farm machine facturing facilities early war had been converted nance production.

British Farmers Are mers who returned rece a two-month survey of in the British Isles repo British farmers are very for the assistance of Lease farm machinery had them in attaining maxim production. The U.S. whose trip was sponso Foreign Economic Adm were Oscar Heline, Marc Robert J. Howard. Sheri Y.; and Earl Robinson,



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Numerous robberies and at mpted robberies have recently een made along the line of Texas nd New Orleans railroad in the outlicastern part of the state It thought that an organized gang twhite men is doing the devil-

Warren Fitzgerald was in from the X ranch in Throckmorton county visiting Haskell friends

> Weekly Health Letter

By Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

Austin, Texa -The fact that dental decay is likely to occur in the mouth of the average person, despite proper home care given ford visited in this city last week. Bank at that place, in which they the teeth, does not lesson the im portance of brushing the teeth and massiging the gums daily, nor does it minimize the need for a cleaning and inspection of the teeth twice a year by the family dentist. Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that the lack of these measures gives added power to germs that attack the enamel of the teeth and gum tis-

Judge P. D. Sanders left Thurs-"If, despite the proper applicamy for Waco and Houston to look tion of such procedure , decay i suspected or leeth are injured in We note that Mr. Wm. Pierson any way, the thoughtful person f Greenville has announced as a will seek the dentist's office ndidate for county attorney of promptly for the necessary cor-

Hum county He is a son of M. S. rective work," Dr. Cox aid. "It is surprising though, even Extensive prairie fires have in these days of comparatively lately occurred on the ranges in painless dentistry, that so many sels Concho and Tom Green per ons neglect to make good their cental defects, inevitable or other councie, cau ing much damage wise, because they foolishly fear At the recent meeting of the the discomfort they might experi stockholders of the Haskell Na- ance in the dentist's chair," said the State Health Officer. "There lonal Bank the following gentlemen were elected as directors: M. are others who having lost a tooth Fier on, G. R. Couch, Lee Pier or several teeth make no effort to son, S. W. Scott, Marshall Pier. obtain replacements. Apparently they believe they can get along son. H. S. Post and F. M. Morton. All officers were reelected, as without them. Reduced masticat follows: M. S. Pierson, president; ing power, the annoyance and Lee Pier on, vice-president; G. R. some imes actual discomfort of chewing hard substance; on the Couch cashier and Marshall Pierexposed gums, and crooked teeth Judge H. G. McConnell return are some of the possible conse-ed Tuesday night from Fort World quences of gap in the teeth."

Dr. Cox advised those who are where he has been looking after Ous B. Smithe R. J. bu iness in the court of civil ap-interested in experiencing the best dental and bodily health possible to give daily attention their mouth and visit the dentist twice each year, and promptly seek the dentist's services should decay or other suspicious conditions arise between the periodic

> "In short", Dr. Cox declared, successful mouth hygiene means not only intelligent personal daily application of p ophlaxis but complete and timely cooperation with the family dentist as well."

A few people do make a success of taking things easy-klep-



READ THE WANT ADS

CHAPTER I

names that meant so vanished now, so that in vain for Ox Bow or gring or the valley of the anche on any recent map. hard to believe that this fishing beacons now rearing course of planes and by day motorcars dart y across its endless miles, but a wild and rolling buffalo grass, and a jour-y length had no certain all of a restless nation following the sun in a set off by the cry, "Go g man, go West!"-not

a time of new and unhappenings. Pullman's lace cars were running e Pacific, with their red made the coaches as a ladies' drawing room sleeping compartments in women still refused to then going to bed at night.

bousand Negroes were
stoot from Alabama, with
sen and children and halftors, to claim the forty
and and the span of mules state of Kansas promised.

migrant trains rolled out
to oe upon another, spews along the way, and the st behind their ox teams. surms of Texas longhorns to from the South.

was a time when the man dle was king of the plains ie; all others were hoe-set him, to be swept aside leniess march of his trail en million Texas longhorns run wild since the Rebel-finding a market in the owns of the new railroads; d cattle ranches were bein the new lands of Mon-Wyoming, where cattle been before. Up that ve hundred miles long, unstorm or drouth, by rovof Comanches or the ire of the hoe-men, the poured northward, a milin a single year.

er valley of the Little that night only one campbe blackness, a small ing faintly where high rim-rded a narrow entrance in the vast empty reaches sked Plain, whet was cooking supper utious blaze. He had laid

s a time of a young man's

Whatever a man was

pended only upon him-

utious blaze. He had laid
wood twigs together at the
dian fashion, spreading
ward like the spokes of a
hat way they burned with
and a small flame, but
intense point of heat bepot of coffee.
He boiled and he pushed
ack. A comb of antelope
dry braised, stood propped
fock. A pile of stick bread
knee. He tore the antelope
and fell to eating with the
a man who'd had nothing

a man who'd had nothing

a young face, with sober in its long lines, but marked from the trams of an outlaw horse years ere was left now only a ease from his right cheeks chin and a white cresto the hairline of his foreet those first years when is were raw and ugly had er mark. He had never how the girls turned from cked, and he had under-

hitter en ways, and this earat had made Lew Burnet. a he realized, a restless man. His work had all 's work, hard and dangersingle-handed; at twenty-d bossed three great herds and Ogaliala. Even the he had established in Wypast winter had risen in as a place only for him-

been too little informs ion Arnold's letter. He ors, even more, perhaps, old could give. A month d mailed a letter of his from Wyoming, and late noon, before coming down nrock, he had stopped long kindle a pillar of white the still air. He had is rawhide coat across it ing it. If old Willy received the letter and anywhere within twenty he Little Comanche he that signal and know this

ed silence remained un-

ready for bed. He had turned into the dark toward his unrolled blankets when something sailed past him and fell with a soft thud.

He stooped and pushed the unburned ends of cottonwood together and crouched there, waiting. It was not until the little flame leaped up, shedding a wide circle of light, that a figure stepped from the shadows. Even then he didn't move. He sat wholly still, watching Willy Nickle, feeling as he always did that this was a ghost shape from out of a far-

He came forward silently on deerskin moccasins with high tops laced halfway to his knees, a small, thin, fragile-looking man, ageless. Long chestnut hair brushed his shoulders, but his cheeks and chin were shaved clean. His face was very dark, yet oddly smooth and as gentle as a child's except for the sharp, quick brightness of its small gray eyes.

"How are you, Willy?" Lew said and got no answer. His only greeting was a nod as the old man came from the shadows with an ancient needle gun cuddled like a baby across his thin chest.

Always it was not until three deep puffs of kinnikinnick hit old Willy's brain with their terrific force that talk seemed jolted out of him. Even then it was veiled talk of his own strange kind. You never learned anything from Willy Nickle by bluntly asking questions.

He took his three puffs and lifted his head and looked sharply all

"Well!" he said suddenly. has been some. I do say!" His squinted gray eyes came back.

Lew nodded. "A year now come calf time," he said. "A year in



Wyoming and they do say things have happened on the Little Comanche since I've been gone." "So I guess," said Willy. "This

nigger wouldn't know." He knew all right. There were no longer beaver to trap in the great South Park of Colorado, nor shaggy herds of buffalo to follow north to the headwaters of the Yellowstone, and the Mexican girls of Taos and Santa Fe could not lure old Willy

Lew waited, smoking and feeling the kinnikinnick already start to spin his head. It often seemed a strange thing that he had been picked out for one of Willy Nickle's few friends. But it was so, a queer, loyal, unspoken friendship, which he knew he was going to need now more than ever.

"Wyoming," Willy mused across the fire. "No place for a man now, but didn't me and Bill Evans find beaver a heap there that winter? I can tell you! A pretty smart lot of boys was camped on the Sweetwater and the way whisky flowed that time

"Still a good place, Wyoming."
Lew said and then brought Willy's
wandering mind back to the Little
Comanche. "They do tell me that
Tom Arnold is moving his Cross T up there. Taking four thousand longhorns up the trail this month, all the way to the north. And I've a letter to trail boss for him. That's the proposition. But there's Clay Man-ning. Tom's foreman now, who's been north once or twice himself and could lead this herd maybe Then what am I here for? I don't know. Things happen in a country

when a man's been gone a year."
"Well, they do!" said Willy. He smoked thoughtfully for a moment. his thin cheeks making deep hol-

beaver this old coon never did cotton to, Clay Manning. And that Steve young 'un of Tom Arnold's, was it him night ridin' up Crazy Woman Creek not two hours after the bank was robbed? Him and four strangers here? Seems like I was camped on Crazy Woman then."

Lew stared at him. "The bank in Willy nodded. "But was a man to hunt some trouble now he'd see why

so many Cross T horses go looseherded up Crazy Woman. That would be at nighttime, early." "Tonight?"

"No, already made it. Was some gunshot late this afternoon which must have hurried 'em. If it was this nigger tomorrow going down the valley he'd keep to the east side. That's talk, though. Maybe some sort wouldn't listen."

"Maybe he wouldn't," Lew agreed and smiled. "Maybe he'd like to

"He'll find tracks then." Willy of fered. "They're plain enough. But was it me I'd have old Silverbell here ready." He stroked the slender barrel of his needle gun.

Through a little silent time, while Willy Nickle's head drooped and he seemed to doze, Lew sorted out the old man's information.

He felt a grimly troubled mean ing in that none of these things had been in Tom Arnold's letter. The bank in Ox Bow belonged to Arnold; its robbery, he knew, could be pretty bad. What puzzled him, wholly unexplainable, was this business of Woman to the Staked Plain. If it was rustling, Arnold or his foreman, Clay Manning, should be more on watch than that. The trail drive would need every saddle animal the Cross T had. And Steve . . .

"Willy," he asked, "you're sure it was Steve riding that night of the robbery?" Old Willy opened one eye. "Cer

tain," he said and closed it.

There was no answer to that. Things happen in a year. Even twelve months ago, Lew remembered, Steve's young rebellion had turned into violent ways.

He was coming back, perhaps, just in time. For he and Steve had grown up together in a close companionship, more confiding than be-tween father and son. Everything Tom Arnold had built here in Texas was planned around his boy. Still there was that antagonism between them, a reckless, high-strung nature fighting the strict, unsparing one of

sister Joy. Lew best forward and knocked his pipe out against his boot toe. Behind all his thinking tonight was one question. He asked it now. Willy, when did Tom's girl mar-

ry Clay Manning?" Willy's head lifted. His gray eyes squinted brightly. "Never did. There's been none of that on the Cross T. Why not, this child couldn't say. But there's somebody could make a better man for her. Well,

he could!" "No." Lew said. "It's the sleek bucks they run to, Willy. You know

In a moment when the old man stood up to go he knew there was no use offering a bed here. Willy always slept alone. It might be ten miles from Dripping Spring or only off a hundred yards; he wouldn't

Standing with the ancient needle gun cuddled again across his chest, Willy took that quick glance all around him into the shadows. He stepped back. "Raise your smoke." he said, "if you've a mind." That was his promise and Lew understood. He'd not stray far from the

Little Comanche for a while. Lew broke camp in the dark next morning, saddled while his coffee boiled, and in the cold sharp gray of daylight he was traveling south. This was the end of a month-long trail. Even the tall black beneath him stepped out with a home-coming knowledge, and the red mule with its white tarpaulin pack trotted

behind, needing no leash. The Little Comanche had changed even more, he saw, in his absence of a year. Once a man could ride down this valley through a waving sea of bluestem grass knee-deep on a horse. But Tom Arnold, like every cattleman in Texas now, had stocked his range beyond its limit in this mad race to supply the northern demand. The bluestem had van-ished, never to grow again. There was left only the short curly buffelo grass — nature's last stand — even that showing great dusty patches. The Little Comanche could be wholly worthless in another five

At least, he thought, he had learned that lesson, and his own land in Wyoming came into the drifting gaze of his eyes. That was virgin now as this once had been, a sweet-grass country, ten thousand acres he had got control of by ... tering his homestead entries or every water hole and spring. ne opportunity was there for a big ranch, se big as Arnold's Cross T. Congressman a Pvt.



Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee (left) who was accepted as an army private at Fort Oglethorpe is shown discussing military service with his neighbor, Wash Reed, father of seven children.

The Pirate's Log

Editor-in-Chief Laverne Dean Asst. Editor Sports Editor Ray Medford ten and ten Sophomore Rep. Freshman Rep... Eugene Perry Mrs. Underwood Sponsor

Bride of W. R. Hager

After the wedding the group attended a show. Joyce and W. R. and Mrs. Sam Han on is substance both Seniors in Paint Creek tuting in the second grade this away. and will attend school until mid- week. term. They are both popular members of the class W. R. was cocaptain of the football squad and was rather good at calling signal, throwing passes and making runs. Joyce always took part in any class activities such as plays, singing or sports.

Gene Mickler in Accident ther Gene Gene was taken to the were removed from the fleshy parts of his hips. His bill fold shows that it received the dis-charge from the gun and caused the bullets to scatter.

all wish him a speedy recovery.

tures or sketches of any kind made we just call on Virginia and she produces an splendid product. She is also the high ranking member of our class. Good grades and Virginia are synonomous. She

Class Chatter

in the home of Rev. and Mrs. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Martin in green dress with black accessories. The maid of honor was Miss mons to Avoca-Lula Marie Kuenstler and the best Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce were cep.ions. Mr. Underwood had a

While on a hunting expedition Christmas eve night, Durwood Mickler accidently shot his bro-Stamford hospital and many that

Gene is feeling fine now and looking forward to returning to school and playing basketball. We tell of the sad departure of Jeanie.

Meet The Seniors Virginia Chapman

We want you to meet the artist our class. When we want pic-

ing after graduation and we know us a nice gift and so did our exthat she will be a good nurse. Virginia i, the chughter Mrs. W. H. Shanafelt.

Leave it to the Seniors to cre ite excitement. With Joyce and our seats-W. R. getting married and Gene getting sho, is enough, not to mention Elbert quitting school to join the air forces and Lula Marie

Rule, and along came Leroy Mc served as refreshmen s. Donald from California. He can Visitor, were: Mrs. Dee Phillips, ake Gerald's place in some ways Mrs. Walker and Jerry, Mr. and we believe Then Wilda has been Mrs Bergstrom and Arvie, Mr. so busy moving that he hasn't Weaver, Wanda Sue New and been able to come to school. Jack Mrs. Charlie Summers. had the flu but it didn't snow him nie Kaye.

The Sophomores are suffering from a "girl shortage" in their class, having lost another, Mina McIntire since Christmas. It would probably have a good influence on the host of boys in the class if some pretty girls could be imported.

The Freshmen are still alive Dorothy Thane and "raring to go". A new boy,
Allen Overton Junior Caddell came from Matt-Senior Reporter Joyce Grand son to swell the ranks of boys in Junior Reporter Wilda Medford the class and even up the number

Faculty News

Most of the faculty members Miss Joyce Grand Becomes The spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs.Under-Wednesday night, December 22 wood visi.ed in Sonora and Brown-Skiles of Stamford, Joyce Grand Dublin and Rotan and Mr. and became the bride of W. R. Hager Mrs. Bigony and son in Greenat 9:21 P. M. The bride wore a ville and Commerce. Miss Worden went to Floydada and Miss Com-

As the flu is no respecter of man was Mr. Durwood Mickler persons the teachers are not exloose horses being run up Crazy present at the time of the marri- good case last week, as did Mrs. Bigony and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Watts resigned this week

You'll Know The Fish-Gerald-by the twinkle in his eye when Mr. Bigony asks one of his imposible questions

Lena Mae-by her weakness for the opposite creatures known technically as "wolves". Hershel-by that one eye that's

con tan ly on the move when girls are within whistling distance. Bonnie-by the queer look she gives Morris when he has just unished another of his auditions. Morris—by his semi-constious mind which is always aimed to-

ward girls. Ruby Mae-by her yearning for a certain romantic Junior's at tentions, which by the way, she

certain young man who is about so tall and so wide and sooo hand-

Eugene—by his yearning to be a student in Miss Worden's class of "Vocabulary Knowledge".

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS Seventh Grade Activities

We have a new pupil this week make, a good substitute teacher Her name is Lucille McDonald. She came from California. Virginia is an attractive blonde, rather quiet and unassuming in nature but very friendly indeed. We had our Chris mas party Thursday before Chris mas party everyone surely enjoyed it. Our sture but very friendly indeed. everyone surely enjoyed it. Our She plans to take nurses' train- new teacher Mrs. Commons gave

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants State Bank t Haskell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of

December, 1943, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 14th day of January, 1944, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts—SCHEDULE I United States Government obligations, direct and	\$527,134.75
guaranteed—SCHEDULE II	134,000.00
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Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,175.17
Bank premises owned	5,500.00
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve agents	., 183,650.59
Cash items in process of collection	7,917.93
The same of the sa	
Total Resources	\$864,379,44
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LIABILITIES	0.0000000000
Capital Stock	
Ircome debentures	10,000.00
Sarplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits	7,500.00
Reserves	2,975.39
Due to banks and bankers subject to check on demand	0,002.14
Cashiers Checks, dividend checks and certified checks	
outstanding	7,507.83
Demand individual deposits	770,224.14
Demand public funds, including postal savings and	
U. S. Government deposits	30,639.94
U. D. GOVERNMENT REPOSITS	

State of Texas, County of Haskell
I, W. Q. Casey, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. Q. CASEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1944.

Alonzo Pate, Notary Public

Haskell County, Texas CORRECT-ATTEST: W. P. Crouch, Directors.

Total Liabilities

teacher, Mrs. Bigony. When we came back after the holidays, Mr. Weaver had our

room oiled nicely, but changed ome of the de iks around so it was a difficult problem finding

FIRST GRADE NEWS Christmas Party

The boys and girls had a jolly having the flu. Then just look time at their party. They decorat, the pretty pre ents that Santa ated the tree which was love of left to the members of the class. fun. Gifts were placed around the Oh yes, the play books have ar tree for everyone. Christmas carrived too, and after mid-term they ols were sung and the Christmas will become acquainted with them. story told. The gift were distri-The Juniors are determined to buted and all enjoyed playing with keep their four girls and 'en boys them. Toy boats and trains filled in their class Gerald checked out with candy were given to each before the holidays to move to child, then nuts and candy were

Loan and discounts (including \$915.32 overdrafts) We are happy to welcome the

down much, Santa visited the following new pupils: Mary Ann Juniors also if you don't believe Thomas from Weinert. Conville me, ask Virginia Mae and John Commons from Avoca and Lorine Long, a beginner from Paint Creek. We hope they will like our chool.

We were sorry to lose two nice members of our group, Howard Scheets, who moved to Haskell and Barbara Davis who moved to Rockdale We hope they will be happy in their new school.

We are learning about the Es kimo, and think it is fun, but everyone of us think it is more fun to live in our own country-We have all resolved to work very hard during the new year.

Third Grade News

We have four new pupils in our room. They are: Bill Thomas from Weinert, Eva Adkins from O'Brien, Truman Commons from Avoca and William Glenn from Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) Lennon.

Dyrell Davis has moved to Leuders, Betty Jo Stone to Haskell and Lynn McIntire to Stamford.

Fifth Grade News We have two new pupils in our oom Their names are Ruby Long and Melvin Turnbow.

Lavada Kahout, Warren May and Alma McIntire have moved Eighth Grade News

We are sorry to lose the following pupils: Herbert May, Jane Secured liabilities: Davis, Harold Dean Davis, and Clay McIntire

We are glad though to have two new girls as members of our class Betty Jane Adkins and Alberta Caddell.



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By the time you are smar enough to save for old age, old · Back of the Attack

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Haskell National Bank

Of Haskell in the State of Texas at the close of busines on December 31, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

United States Government obligations, direct	***************************************
and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions	56.100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,671.36
*Corporate stocks (including \$1.750.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve Bank)	1,750.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in proces of collection	277,794,42
Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and	211,101,10
fixtures \$3,000.	16,000.00
	10,000.00
Total Assets	\$1 019 544 Q4
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	\$910,247.94
Deposits of United States Government	
(including postal savings)	10 929 11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,224.24
Total Deposits\$947,40	1 29
1	11.20
Total Liabilities	\$947.401.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(2) Class A professed total new as one on	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$7,000.00, re-	
tirable value \$7,000.00. (Rate of dividends	
on retirable value is 3%).	
(c) Common stock, total par \$43,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits	6.323.65

Total Capital Accounts 65,143.65 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$1,012,544.94 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 56,100.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities rold under repurchase 4,095.03 \$ 60,195.03 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law... 37,153.35 \$ 37,153.35

State of Texas, County of Haskell, as: I, A. C. Pierson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

A. C. PIERSON, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944.

Alonzo Pate, Notary Public.

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JIM ISBELL MART CLIFTON

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ALFRED TURNBOW (Second Term) For Commissioner Prec. 3:

W. W. (Bill) GRIFFIN. (Second Term) For Commissioner Prec. 4:

BILL FOUTS (Reviection)

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War Finance Committee.



Final Rites for Robt. C. Carroll Held On Monday

Funeral rites were held at J L Brothers, H. E. Owens; Hutto Monday af ernoon at 1 o'clock for Holden funeral chapel in this city Robert C. Carroll, 87, whose death occurred Sunday morning at 10:45 'clock at the home of a daughter Committee — Doran Brown, Mrs. P. L. Wright of Bowie, Texas Chairman; J. E. Mansell John following an illness of three weeks duration.

Following the riter which were conducted by the Rev. Kenneth sley, W. D. Edge, F. L. Ray, Scott W. Copeland, minister of the First Jess Pinkerton, W. P. Russell, Jess Carroll was taken in a Holden Alams, L. G. Pool, Delma Wil- funeral coach to Hamlin, where me H L. Matheny, S. H Vaugh interment was in the Hamlin cemetery.

Pallbearers were T. R. Odell, F. Committee — Porter Campbell, M. Squyres, Bob Foote, O. E. Pat meman, Morris Neal, W. D terson and Marvin Hancock. A native of Alabama, born July Sellers, H L. Chambers, NW-Joe 13, 1856 near Fort Payne, he was Lowery, R. O. Henry, Je s L. Bell. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter loy Sellers; South-J. E. Place Carroll, He married Miss Amelia A T. Fouts, Joe Holcomb; Wright Oct. 25, 1877, in Alabama

E. Carothers, Jim A. Mr. Carroll came to Texas in 1892, Davis; SE-O. 'R. Kittley, Ben settling in Hunt county. His wife Jim Allison; NE-E H preceded him in death a number Baugh, Henry Whitesides, J. R. of years ago. Mr. Carroll had been a member of the Presbyterian Church for more than fifty years.

Funeral Services for J. E. Edwards Held At Munday

Final rites were held at the First Baptist Church in Munday January 10 for J. E. Edwards, for mer resident of that section who died Sunday night at his home in Bandera, Texas. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Albert son, pastor of the Munday church, assisted by Rev. R. V. Sorrels of Anson. Burial was in the Munday cemetery.

Before moving to Bandera sev eral years ago, Mr. Edwards had lived in Knox county for 25 years. He was the uncle of Mrs. R. D. Turpen of this city.

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