County Terracing Record Mrs. J. L. Morrison Dies Here Tuesday, Burial in Willow

4 County Agencies

Schedule Meetings

The four agricultural agencie

Educational in

Meetings are scheduled at the

high school buildings at the fol-

owing places: Mattson, March 26;

Weinert, March 27; Rule, March

er the first quarter of this year.

food shortages over the world may

cause a continuation of the pro-

gram. The practice started as a

wartime measure to induce farm-

Postmaster and Mrs. C. F. Norman

ter which Postmaster Lee Haymes

of Munday led the discussion on problems of the postal service. Next meeting of the association

will be with Mrs. Pearl B. Monke

Present at the meeting in Rule were: Postmaster C. R. Chamber-

lain of Goree, Postmaster B. C.

Anderson of Knox City, Postmaster M. H. Guest of Asperment

postmaster at Weinert.

ers to produce more food.

138 Farmers, nal Footage Year's End

bright that Has- To Assist Farmers county in the rraces built, Joe Harin the county are making cooperthe office of the Agative efforts to attract as many farmers as possible to eight meetings scheduled for all parts of the

county. Sponsored by F. W. Maruilt last year to make tin, County Agricultural Agent first in the state. and Miss Louise Newman, Home approximately Demonstration Agent, the meetings terraces have al-Harper said no their families with various phases available to indi- of agricultural work. Joe Harpkell County leads the er, agent for the Agricultural Conpear but he said he servation Association, and P. F

enefitted 138 farmers and in addition meetings will be highlighted by a motion picture with sound and technicolor which will deal with ater tanks have been ogram of conservasoil conservation. The meetings partment of Agri- are scheduled in the interest of ence Oldham. supervised by the promoting better and more pro Twelve contractors ductive farming methods, includ-have been carrying ing new practices evolved through that will end soon recent experimentation. starts. It will be

starts. It will be grain harvest in include cotton insurance for the larper said.

Specific matters to be discussed include cotton insurance for the 1946 crop, seven-point cotton program and farm food supply. Those attending the meetings will be in vited to ask questions relating to indicating that the his year may be as any phase of farm operation. of last year. There ility that additionill be available. Harper government assistcing should begin the agent ad-

A office. Subsidy Payments be used to pay terracing done For Dairy Products nd who have engaged in truing this year. Paybe made at the rate of To Start April 1 acre for those getting val from the ACA of-

cent of the total exne approved soil conserof terraces on a 100- 100 pounds of butterfat will be at a total cost of apmade to those farmers who present

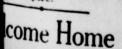
e on Ballot ection Nears

nent was made this more candidates for and names of two counfiled as the city elecpril 2 drew closer. new candidates are C. Gay and W. C. Aller, city marshal. The two es were filed for posi-City Council are J. M. nd R. A. Lane. The P. Ratliff, filed last council position,

Postal Association been a resident of this enty-two years and rered his discharge from Meets In Rule He lives here now with

ently was appointed to The Brazos Valley Postal Em-ployees Association met Monday nexpired term of J. H ed, as nightwatchman. night, March 18 in the home of sheriff of the

of Crawford and of Rule in a business and social serving on the council, meeting. Sam Hampton, Goree president of the association, pre-sided for the business session, af-



have recently beer

Mrs. Sarah Cordelia Morrison 84, died early Tuesday morning at the Travelers Hotel in this city. Funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'-clock at the Church of Christ with A. F. Waller, minister, conducting the rite. Burial was in the Willow Cemetery, Holden Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Morrison was born July 7,

1861, in Cherokee County. She was married to J. L. Morrison Jan. The couple came to Haskell in 1934 from Erath County. She had been a member of the

Survivors are two sons, J. I. Morrison and I. N. Morrison. both of Haskell; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Fourgurean of Oil Center, N. M.; one brother, I. M. Martin of Stephenville; three sisters, Mrs. Murray, FSA supervisor, will at-tend the meetings and participate, Mrs. Viola Jackson of Abilene and tend the meetings and participate Mrs. Viola Jackson of Stephenville; seven grandchildren seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harve Fry, Milton Wilson, J. L. Collier, Hallie Chapman, Carl Scoggins and Clar-

Comedy Style Show With All-Male Cast On Tap Wednesday

A burlesque style show with ar all-male cast will be presented Wednesday night at the Texas Theater. Sporting such costumes as slacks, bathing suits, Mother Hubbards and other more decidedly feminine attire, the satirical presentation will be sponsored by 28; Sagerton, March 29; O'Brien, the local post of the American Le-April 2; Haskell, April 3; Rochester, April 4; Paint Creek, April 5, ing fund.

Miss Wanda Dulaney affords additional interest to the rather ridiculous sight of males attired in things feminine. Eighteen to twenty men will take part in the show Advance ticket sales at 20 and 50 cents will begin soon. A surprise ending that promises to fill,

Association will begin making payments April 1 under the AAA provides for subsidies.

The Agricultural Conservation
The show will be presented in addition to a movie, Tars and Spars, a musical comedy.

the aisles has been planned as the

value of farm lands in gram which provides for subsidier terracing under the for farmers producing and selling am costs the farmer milk and cream, Joe Harper, ACA Citizens Contribute A subsidy of 17 cents per 100 \$290.50 for Church

Citizens of Haskell responded generously this week to a drive to raise funds to pay for the recent damage to the East Side Baptist

proper sales receipts at the office of the ACA. Payments will be made as soon as possible after receipts are certified, Harper said, but a large number coming the first few days of April will make it impossible to make immediate payments which are made. Sheriff Mart Clifton and Jason Smith had no trouble in collecting \$290.50 in contributions ranging from one dellar to \$12.50. The money was turned over to W. T. Payments, which are made quarterly, amounted to \$9,300 the Priddy, pastor of the church, who estimated damage to be last quarter of 1945, and expecta-

tions are the amount will be larg-VISITORS FROM TAYLOR Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nehring Latest information available inof Taylor visited in the home of dicates that the subsidy payments

will be terminated June 30, but Mrs. Carl Fischer last week. ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, Mrs Thural Reid, Miss Velma Sanderson, Mrs. Hazel Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreth recently elected secretary-treasford Monday.



Typical of the age groups served by Camp Fire Girl activities are these three Haskell girls. Today's Free Press is dedicated to such Adkins of Palcentia, Calif.; a sisyoung ladies. P ctured left to right are Terry Ann Bynum, Virginia ter, Mrs. J. H. Redding of Haskell; Frierson and Mary Beth Payne.

Plans Advance for Jaycee Organization When Officers and Committees Elected

ther advanced as a result of a second meeting of the body Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall when officers were elected and committees were named to ac in behalf of the group.

Officers elected were Roy Sanders, president; Alton Middleton, first vice president; J. C. Scott, second vice president. R. L. Burton, Ira Sturdivant and

George Neely were named to a committee to contact merchants of night were George Neely, Lawson and Bob Herren.

Meeting with the group eleven members of the Jaycee o'clock

Plans for a Junior Chamber of chamber in Abilene who have been Far Short of Goal commerce for Haskell were fur-instrumental in promoting organization of the local group.

Organization plans for the Jayees have advanced rapidly since the new movement was initiated here less than three weeks ago. Devoted to the cause of complementing and acting with the senior Chamber of Commerce in plans secretary-treasurer: Fred Jones, for civic improvement, the junior body accepts for membership those between the ages of 18 and 35. Older men also act with the group

the city in an effort to gain city- Roberson, S. E. Lanier, Ira Sturwide support for the organization. divant, Bob Herren, Thurmond of another committee to enlist new Alton Middleton, Roy Sanders, J members for Haskell's latest civic Cleo Scott, Fred Jones, Ed Ikard group. Others on the committee and R. L. Burton. Plans are beare Thurmond Bynum, Harold ing made to have all prospective were the organization Monday night at

Parking Problems Virgil Thomas Buys Still Undecided Virgil Thomas Buys Interest In Station Virgil Thomas Buys Some extent, but the drive still is not complete here. Donations have not been solicited in the courthouse, but Stockdale said county officials will be contacted some time today. Account for Fines

Plans went awry last Saturday to have traffic officers on duty here to control parking violations when several members of the City Council were out of town and the body was not able to act on the and the two are operating the sta-

The council will take the plan under further consideration at its next meeting Tuesday. While it cannot yet be told what plans might be made for control of parking here, it is believed in most record of parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. He is too parking here, it is believed in most record carriers during the war. nuarters that provisions for some sort of control will be enacted.

Double parking, a sore spot for many months with motorists of land. Thomas crossed the Pacific the city, was continued Saturday six times, landing at New Guinea, as almost solid rows of cars parked behind others at the curb on the west, south and north sides.

VISIT PARENTS

daughter Sharon Ruth attended and son Jerry spent Saturday with urer of his class. He is the son of the funeral of Mr. Ross in Stam- Mrs. Gilbreth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp of Has-

years of service in the Navy, has bought half interest in the Roy Thomas Service Station. The new partner is a brother of B. partner is a brother of Roy Thomas

crossed the Atlantic for times and landed at Italy, France and Engthe Philippine Islands and Japan.

HONORED BY CLASSMATES

Billy Kemp, who is attending Kansas City Dental College, was kell.

Funeral Rite Here For Mrs. Adkins

Baptist Church here Friday after-Wednesday at the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor, conducted She had been in the hospial about three weeks. Burial was the Pinkerton Cemetery, Holien Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Adkins had lived in Haskell since 1914, coming here from Bell County where she was born Aug. 23, 1887. Her husband preeded her in death in November. She was a member of the Survivors include seven

Coveil, James and Chas. Adkins of Haskell; Ace Adkins of Rochester; B .G. Adkins of Long Beach, Calif. Boss Adkins of Pampa; and J. T.

Pallbearers were W. Q. Casey, J. E. Wallings, F. H. Ray, Buster Viney, Wilson Roberts and Ray-

Red Cross Campaign With \$1,500 Raised

Haskell County remained far behind at the end of the third week! of the annual Red Cross campaign, with only about \$1,500 reported

With a quota of \$5,030, only two sections of the county have made reports thus far, Haskell and Rule. Teams in Haskell have raised other parts of the county have not ing been received and there is no in-

parts. All four sides of the square than eler. in Haskell have been worked to

The Navy veteran has bought a FSA supervisor replacing Calton

troop carriers during the war. He ition the past two years, said he is undecided about his future plans.

Sello Bros. Circus Coming Saturday

The circus is coming to town! And since their appearance has been stopped by the war, it is a here Saturday night only and will exhibit under the auspices of tal of \$14. the American Legion for the benbe located at the fairgrounds.

The circus will present a three-

Hearing for Twins Reset for Friday

Nelson, eight-year-old twins, on charging him with driving a mo-The hearing was to have been held total of \$14, which he paid. Monday, but the postponement came when T. R. Odell, defense Rule, pleaded guilty Monday beness of his brother in a Temple charging him with simple assault

with the twins was filed following tley, deputy sheriff, alleging that destruction of property at the East Barnes hit his wife on the head at mid-week, Lane said there Side Baptist Church, the Graham with a soda pop bottle after the Mill and Elevator Co. and the two had got into an argument. He if all owners buy license plates bc-Farmers Cooperative Gin No. 2.

VISIT IN DENTON, DALLAS Miss Edna Minick and Miss Louise Newman visited Miss Lou
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts istered. Pictured above is the Hardin-Simmons University Symphony Or-chestra which is to give a concert o'clock. Supt. J. Cleo Scott invites

In Haskell High School Auditor-group of musicians, who are mak-and the three went on 'o Dallas to ter born Mar. 14. She has been visit friends there.

Oil Interest Mounts After Death Mar. 13 As Dallasite Leases Funeral service for Mrs. L. T. Adkins, 58, was held at the First Baptist Church here Friday after-

To Aid Servicemen In Northeast Area In Farm Operations

farms in Haskell County, Carlton ever assembled here A. Williams, Farm Security Ad- | Leases totaling 10.956

ing farms for sale or lease. New loans for livestock and opadditional six applications are on might be expected to start. file in the FSA office here

Besides these, more than forty veterans have made applications the Dallas man belongs to J. M. chase loans, but lack of available rights on 1,774 acres. farms at reasonable prices has greatly hindered this program.

"Already a few patriotic citizens, reasonable prices land for family-"But we need much more such assistance.

Congress has provided through FSA the funds for the two types of loans mentioned above-land purchase loans and operating loans -to assist veterans. The supervisor indicated however, that unbout \$1,100 of a quota of \$1,609.60 less and until the veterans can follows: nd Rule has raised some \$400 of find the farms they want to buy

Fred Stockdale, campaign size farm, please contact the FSA chairman, said Wednesday he is office," said Williams. The adstall hopeful the drive will be successed that I have a Location is the et al, Otie A. Jones, Mary J. Kirkall citizens will have to do their northeast corner of courthouse

Violations of driving regulations, P. F. Murray of Lubbock has accepted temporary appointment as courts during the week when all courts during the week when all pleaded guilty before John F. Ivy County judge, and Joe E. Pace, Starts March 27 justice of the peace.

Odell Dunlap of Rochester pleaded guilty Friday in County Court before Judge John F. Ivy to undertaken Sponsored by driving a motor vehicle on a public highway while intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs, a total of \$72.20. His driver's license was suspended for six every member of our community. The defendant was armouths. The defendant was armonths. The defendant was ar-rested by Sheriff Mart Cifton af-been felt for some time. None has ter Dunap's car crashed into another automobile parked on the Many persons who were members west side of the square in Haskel. of churches in other towns have not changed their membership

this area will get their first chance Pace, justice of the peace, to a to see such things as elephants complaint filed against him by and monkeys and real live clowns. Sheriff Clifton charging him with The Sello Bros. Circus will be drunkenness in a public place. He

Stewart M. Burson of Haskell efit of the building fund. It will entered a plea of guilty Friday be- Christian Church, the First Methfore Justice Pace to driving a motor vehicle on a public highway byterian Church. The city has without a driver's license, and ring show, including a program of twenty-five acts having elephants, tal of \$1 and costs, a to-twenty-five acts having elephants, tal of \$14. Burson had neglected one zone. On Wednesday several horses, ponies, dogs, monkeys, tal of \$14. Burson had neglected one zone. On Wednesday several to have his license renewed after volunteers from each church will it had expired several months ago. make house-to-house canvasses in The complaint was signed by Homer Bailey, highway patrolman of Stamford.

David Bracy Meadows, colored, In this way, it is hoped, the whole of Haskell, pleaded guilty Monday survey can be finished next week. before Justice Pace to a complaint filed against him by E. W. Green, Hearing for James and Jimmy highway patrolman of Stamford, a complaint alleging that they are tor vehicle on a public highway dependent and neglected children, without a driver's license. He was is set for District Court Friday, assessed a fine of \$1 and costs, a

on Allie Barnes, his wife. The The complaint in connection complaint was filed by Ollie Kitpaid a fine of \$1 and costs, total- fore the deadline Mar. 31. ing \$25.20.

Makes Urgent Plea Thirty-eight Owners Sell Mineral Rights

pility of more and larger oil fields in Haskell County received a boost In the face of a sharp increase this week when announcement was in the number of veterans seeking made of one of the largest blocks

ministration Supervisor, this week were recorded in favor of Thomas issued an urgent plea to local cit- D. Humphrey of Dallas. The block erating goods have been made by been working several weeks. No FSA in this county to five return- announcement has been made ed servicemen since V-J Day. An about when additional exploration

among the 38 leases made out to or inquiries for 40-year land pur- Collins who released mineral

Haskell County already has three producing pools, all south of the area having the most activwho want to do more for return- ity now. Most recent discovery ing servicemen than just wish was an 800-barrel potential prothem well, have offered to sell at ducer, largest in the county, in the Lawson pool which sized farms," Williams declared, brought in in 1941. It is located five miles east of Haskell. Other producing fields are the Pardue pool south of Haskell, and the Superior pool brought in about twenty years ago in the southeast part of the county.

Those who released mineral rights in the newest block are as

J. C. Allison et ux, Troy Ash et quota of \$1,056.30. Reports from or operate, these loans mean noth- ux, Mrs. Rebecca Atchison, P. M. Baldwin et al. Mae Branch et vir. W. Q. Casev et al. J. C. Chamberpatrick et al, Mrs. Bessie Leonard son McNeil et vir, Cortez Atchiso

Mapes, Floy A. Mapes et vir, Mrs. Rena Mapes et al, T. M. Mapes et ux. Alevrine A. Merchant et vir. C. C. Middleton et ux, Georgia A. Murphy et vir. H. M. Rike et Sorenson et al, John Stiewart et ux, J. D. Wheatley et ux and Clara Hill White et vir.

undertaken. Sponsored by the Ministerial Council, the survey is designed to provide a complete census of the church affiliation of been made in the last ten years. since moving to Haskell. In adbeen stopped by the war, it is a good bet that many youngsters of ed guilty saturday before Joe E. thorough way of securing the dition, the survey offers the only names of those who are not yet members of any church.

> Seven churches are cooperating in this effort. The First Baptist Church, the East Side and the Fundamental Baptist churches, the Assembly of God, the Haskell odist Church, and the First Prestheir respective zones. Families who are absent on Wednesday will be visited on Thursday or Friday. The Ministerial Council takes this opportunity to ask that everyone cooperate in this survey.

Half of Car Owners **Buy License Plates**

Haskell County car owners have council, learned of the serious ill- fore Judge Ivy to a complaint done about half of their job of registering their automobiles, Willie Lane, assessor-collector, said Wednesday

With only 1,526 cars registered would be nearly that many more

Owners of trucks were even further behind, records showing that only 66 trucks had been reg-

Lane said penalty for late registration is 25 per cent of the cost of the license tags.



Postmaster Lee Haymes of Mun-day, Postmaster Thomas R. West of Benjamin, Postmaster Pearl B. Monke of Weinert, Postmaster Mrs. John L. Guinn of Sagerton, discharge emblem M. E. Trice, H. H. Hines, Mrs. O. regnition of honorable F. Norman, Mrs. M. E. Trice, Mrs. he military and naval H. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. World War II. Those Richards of Rule; C. A. Wilson, have recently beer Knox City; J. R. Burnison, Merle have registered kell County Selective Sam Hampton, Goree; Mrs. M. N

Guest, Aspermont. rick Smith, Carl John-rgil Carlyle Cobb, Al-ates, Roland Willie Capt. and Mrs. H Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hasskamp eth Keith Kirby, Rich- are the parents of twin boys born are the parents of twill boys bold at Keesler Field, Miss., where he at Keesler Field, Miss., where he is stationed. Mrs. Hasskamp is the former Miss Lorena Druesedow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Druesedow.



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Presbyterian Ladies Honor Recent Bride. Miss Elise Henson

hausen and Mrs. T. G. Cantill. Mrs. tier, John W. Pace. Ernest Lowe. gave as comparison the beautiful

Gifts were presented by Mesdames Jack Speer, Frank C. Scott.

Dennis Raffiff, Edd Hester, F. T. Son, Joe A. Jones, Courtney Hunt.

At the conclusion of his talk-Lytes, F. M. Squyres, Ira Hester V. M. Wilson, Bob Harrison, Roy Cook, Amos Bryant, W. L. Price, James B. Harris, Willie Lane, J. Grooms, John Atterbury, Monte tea, assisted by Mrs. Wal G. Vaughter, Bill Radirf. O. Z. Frierson, Floyd Cook, Iva Palmer, and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne. Patterson, John Bike, Wallace Cox. Alvis Bird. L. F. Taylor, Clara Busby, J. S. Boone, Tommye Hawkins, Burveil Albert Bartell, R. L. Foote, Claude Harrison, George Neely, D. H. Persons, S. Hassen, J. T. Ther-Joyce Raff. whanger, Stuart Currie, Willie Joyce Buff. Coleman, C. V. Payne, Clay Smith. Herren, Marion Josselet, R. E. Free Press.

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VETERANS

Haskell or nimilar towns.

Sherill. Carrie Williams. L E Fred T. Sanders, Jr. Firestone, Tom Davis, J. T. Hes- Speaks to W.S.C.S. ter, Joe Parsons, George Herren, Speaks to W.S.C.S. Sam Roberts, Chas. Conner, Wars-Felker, Stady Lane, A. H. Wair,

The Womans' Society of Chris-T. R. Odell, Ada Rike, W. H. Pit- tian Service was provileged to Miss 71 se Henson was honored man. Louise Merchant, Mary hear one of the most interesting with a not party Thursday, March Oates, F. L. Peavy, W. A. Kimtalks given on foreign countries 7th, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the home brough, Reynolds Wilson, F. E. Monday afternoon when Fred T.

of Mrs. R. E. Sherrill with the lafrieson. Alonzo Pate. Raymond paterna. Sanders. Jr. presented a bywellask. G. F. Mulino, B. M. Whiteker. Bertha Humphrey, J. M. LatSanders, who went to Africa.

Guests were greeted at the foor defield. T. W. Williams, Hallie with the advance troops, spent ten by Mrs. Sherrill and presented to Chapman. J. E. Leflar, O. N. Har- months in the French Mornego sec-Miss Henson, Mrs. Calvin Henson, crow, Stanley Furth, Oten Dosson, tion. To describe the two classes of Mrs. Wyche, Mrs. Richard Bischof- R. C. Montgomery, Woodrow Fra- people, the rich and the poor, he R. C. Montgomery presided at the Fred Stockdale. A. E. McMillen, ultra modern French city of Casa-Lynn Pace, Sc., Hettle Williams [blanca and the small, tirty, prim-Miss Catherine Davis and Miss Sam Chapman, Parks Woodson, three town of Onijda. A clear pir-Katherine Harrell were at the refreshment table which was laid Duck Frection, Mart Clifton, J. S. as he described their homes, work, with a lace cloth and appointments. Cooper, F. L. Daugherty, Oscar, agriculture, and obscribes. Described their homes, work, of created Science and obscribes. with a lace cloth and appointments of crystal. Spring colors of sweet on T. G. Cahill, H. R. Whatley, of Africa center their life around bease were used throughout the Vanna Lee Whatley, Jason W. their religion. Africa shows a great

quests to the parsonage for tea. at the Dallas Pilot Institute for the to-duplicate them. Tubbs, R. C. Couch, Ben Char-He Chapman, A. Q. Gentry, Alfred From the tea table, with a cloth of Pierson, Ollie Freeman, Richard beautiful Italian cut work and Bischothausen, H. C. Wyche, Linna centered with a spring arrange-W. Meadors, C. E. Harrell, Ripert Sischofhausen, H. C. Wyche, Linna centered with a spring arrangement of reclbud, Mrs. A. H. Wair. Shower Honoree mon, Alvah Crandall, J. H. Free. Couch, Arthur Edwards, Jordan president of the society, served Shower Honoree

Boone, Tammye Hawkins, Burveil and Misses Beryl Boone, Veima Tate, A. H. Wair, Ray Sanders, Cax, C. A. Williams, Estelle Lee, and Misses Beryl Boone, Veima Tate, A. H. Wair, Ray Sanders, Albert Charles, Trierson, Eva Belle Phppen, Lou J. B. Claiborne, E. A. Denny, H. A. W. Cox, Mike Watson, Sam Wedding announcements at The Sanders, Grower Larned, Jordan ed in the entertaining rooms. A J. E. Curry, J. M. Sloan, O. O. Ad-Grooms, O. W. Tooley, Arios Wea-mirror centered with a miniature kins, George Herren, Cretia ler, H. M. Smith, Ethel Irby, B. bride and groom surrounded by Brooks, Cliff Cook, Leon Gilliam.

> Lucky Club Meets With Miss Norman

Refreshments were served to good-oyes, the following members: Mes- The give tames Joe Lowery, John Stock Mesdames Bettle Williams, C. V. Felker, Shady Lane, L. F. Taylor, Ora Yarbrough, Bill Dunnam, B. Sprayberry, H. A. Hines, H. H. Hines, Price Hines, C. G. Stark, Bill Penick, Jess Bell, Bill Mason. Roy Seilers, Boyce Foil, George, Smith and a new members, Mrs. E. O. Morgan and one visitor, Mrs. D. E. Wood and Miss Newman. The club will meet with Mr. R Bill Penick March 20 at 2:30

Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham Jr., and baby daughter of O'Donnell, Texas, and Mrs Minnie Willingham of Hamitin were week-end guests in the home and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Parmelly

A little more than 10 years ago, Texas, Florida and California, orcanized America's citrus industry



Deaf children like two-year-old Deaf, Inc. Here Sue feels the At the conclusion of his talk, Sue, above, whose father was kill- cheek of her teacher. Miss Buth Wayne Perrin, Donnie and Wayne Janette, Jerry and Bobbie Jones. Noved Boone, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, director for ed overseas, are given special in- Orenbaum, in order to pick up Josselet. Dennis Rathiff, Edd Hester, F. T. Feinx Frierson, Nored Boone, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, director for ed overseas, are given special in Orentalian, and learn Sanders, Bert Hellums, W. A. Feinx Frierson, Nored Boone, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, director for ed overseas, are given special in Orentalian, and learn struction in special development speech sound vibrations and learn for the Tolling Phot leastingte for the to-duplicate them.

Virgil Bailey, O. W. Maloy, candy hearts and greenery center-

bride, Mrs. W. C. Norton, mother Mary Annyce Neinast, Scott Green of the bride, Mrs. Ray Cothron, Jr., S. G. Perrin, Jim Perrin, Al-Connie Norton of Abilene and Jean len Adams, John L. Grindstaff, Norton, sisters of the bride.

brides book, a gift of the hostesses A. Jones, Edd Cloud, I. S. Grind-The Lucky Chib met in the tome at a table decorated with a pot staff, Leroy Oneal, Fern Livenof Miss Lucy Norman Wednesday plant and a large white satin bow good, Ray Lancaster, J. B. Edafternoon March 6 at 2:30. The with the bride and groom's given wards, A. T. Ballard, R. L. Mills,
Parks, Fannie Roberts, Martha Da-The Lucky Club met in the home at a table decorated with a pot staff, Leroy Oneal, Fern Liven-H. D. agent, Miss Louise Newman, names in gold letters on stream- C. E. Curry, W. E. Adkins, S. E. gave a demonstration on making ers. Mrs. C. A. Thomas showed the Lanier, T. F. Parks, Ben F. Boddress forms.

The guest list included:

Haynes, J. V. Hudson, Doyle Wil- son, and the host and hostess. Sims, Lynn Tolliver, Marion JosseMORE MEN STUDENTS Friedwing State State by Mrs. Vallace Cox.

Alvis Bird. Bill Richey, R. C.
Love, R. W. Herren, J. M. Diggs.

Pyeatt McCollum, Jack Johnson, and Misses Berryl Boone. Veima Finemon, Eva Belle Pippen, Lou Hissey, Frances Perry, Minnie Ellis, Myrie Ott, Mamie Jones, and McR. J. W. Medley, Wallace Cox.

Root, Fitzgerald, O. E. Patterson, and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne. E. A. Denney, H. M. Medley, Wallace Cox.

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Root, Fitzgerald, O. E. Patterson, and Mrs. J. J. Josephanson, Conducting the former Millian Township the former Millian Tow C. H. Conner, W. P. Dowdle, Ed Garvin Foote, Miss Lucile Hester, ed the lace laid dining table.

Mrs. McNeeley, Mrs. Theo Pace of Overton, Mrs. Chambers of Absence the Rev. Jordan Grooms and line included Mrs. J. F. Faust, the Rev. Jordan Grooms and line included Mrs. J. F. Faust, the Robert Barnett, J. F. Curry, T. B. Mrs. Sanders Fred Monks, R. V. Robertson, Mar-buckle, Lucy P'Poole, Opal Din-Mrs. Larry Bass poured punch. vin Hancock, Woodrow Perrin, Mrs. Bill Cole presided over the Floyd McGuire, Ald Turnbow, D.

brough, Jr., Ora Mae Cherry, J. B.

Kirby, Archie Lee Jones.

War Veterans

Mr. and Wrs. Larry Bass were thost and hostess to a noon-fay with a birthday party honoring Regents of Texas homecoming and dinner in their her daughter. Glenda, on her sixth Colleges has and recently honoring birthday selet families. They were: Clifford Thomas, Jr., Marion Josselet, J. L. Poliver, Jr., Boy Lee Mills, kimo pies were served. Robert Cousins, Carl Marion.

cake decorated in pink and green with the word "Welcome Home"

Perrin, Adeil Thomas, Marion Jos-selet, V. P. Terreil, G. A. Turnbow. James Davis and the honoree. Roy Lee Mills, Melvin Josselet,

vin Rev Marion, Ronnie Mills. Those sending gifts were Char-Jerry Bass, Dudley and Ronald lotte Faye Nanny, Nubbin Kelley,

Jean and Sandra Bass, Mary And Jas. and Christine Thomas, Lynda Per-Payne, Ethel Kirkpatrick, Velma rin, Mollie Terrell, Dianna Thomp-

vision of Agriculture enrollment is up 275 per cent, 312 being registered, as compared with \$4 year ago.

Jess Barton, Bertha Humphrey, A. G. Faust, Jess Faust, William Blankenship, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Dailey.

ham, Lavern Dean, Maxine Lytle, Mae Cothron, Ida Crawford, Mary Grindstaff, Josephine Tarbet, Heivis and Joyce Nanny.

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BABY CHICKS



Davidson Feed Store

Homecoming Honors Party Honors Glenda Plan New Don Davis, Six

Mrs. Woodley Davis entertained

the returned veterans of the Josments of pink and white cake, Es- to cost \$1,300,000

The following children were present: Fitzhugh Williams, Tru-The table was laid in white lin- present: Fitznugh Williams, Frize Bruce Hall, in man and Karren Conner, Johnnis Dr. W. H. Bruce William Wayne Ammons, Mary Wilson, Wayne Ammons, Mary Bowers, Peggy Pogue, Valeria Dar- his, who died in with the word "Welcome Some hell, Doris Ann, Martha and Peg-the sale of \$75,000 in style.

The afternoon was spent todak- fira Lanier, Mikie and Janis creation child. ing and each soldier told of some Crocker. Betty and Janis Hester, the new college tin interesting events while in service. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tolliver. Sara Sue and Robbie Lou Robin-P. J. Josselet. Jesse Josselet, J. P. Sara Sue and Robbie Lou Robin-Plans for returning terms.

Mothers present: Mrs. Buri Dar- tion will begin in the Robert Cousins, John Thomas, neil, Mrs. Wilburne Greene, Mrs.
Welden Turnbow, A. J. Josselet.
Mesdames C. A. Thomas, Bill Darnell, Mrs. R. D. Lackey, Mrs. place in aircraft regis Mesdames C. A. Thomas, Bill Darmen, Mrs. J. M. Lack- Black in aircraft regs Cole, G. B. King and Roy Thomo- Charles E. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Lack- Harris County, second nt.

Messers. Carl Marion, J. L. and B. Roberson, Freida Lackey, Tula Bailey Tolliver, Clifford, Lewis, Ammons, Juanita Lackey and Mrs Sore Throat-low Clois, Clyde and Bill Thomas, Al- Woodley Davis.

Misses Margaret and Lucille Tol- Ronald Earl Dobbs, Hartsell Alaver, Alta and Carolyn Josselet, bama, and Euna Faye Davis, Dal-

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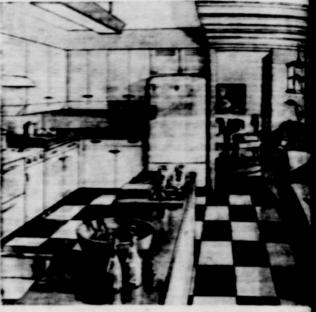
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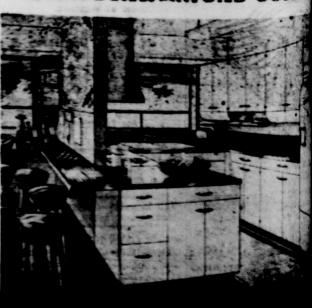
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This tireless helper, of course, is electric service. it does a lot of jobs at low wages. It never asks for time off.

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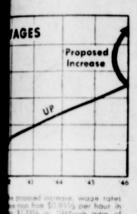
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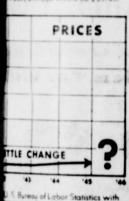
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Georgia Governor Speaks At Denton

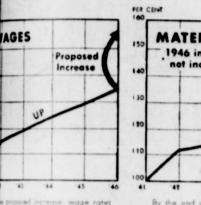
DENTON, Texas .-- Placing the South and Southwest in the hands Reba Cunningham. The president as History. Mrs. Smith was apof the youth of today, Georgia's June Gay, presided at the meeting pointed Marketing Chairman a Governor Ellis Arnall has called Secretary Lonnie Lou Martin read Mrs. Harwell parliamentarian. for quick action in curing the ills the minutes and they were approvof the country, such as poverty, ed. hatred, ignorance and prejudices.

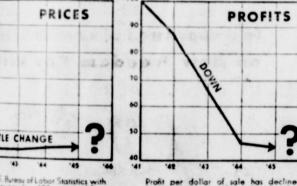
Speaking recently before an audience of more than 1,500 North Texas State College students, exservicemen and townspeople, the tha Arnett, Betty Almond, Patsy youthful governor stressed the Counts, Erlene Conder, need for economic equality, claim-ing that the South must strive to Bobby Hedspeth, Cathryn Smith. keep its government in step with Donna Smith, Patsy Ingram, Nan- to club members, Mesdames Patthe will and welfare of the people, cy Lawson, Lonnie Lou Martin. and cast "our eyes toward econom- Wanda McCain and Bertha Holic and educational equality."

Arnall was sponsored by Gamma Iota Chi, ex-servicemen's fraternity at NTSC.

of the chemical is the growth factor of broad-leaf ads literally strangle plants and can be used to destroy to death because 2, 4-D them as well as stimulate them.

Setured here are the records of four "life lines" of our busits, Prices and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of ping on in your own affairs. How would you chart your





materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point.

The exact point at which overating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may

have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsibility. I didn't make the decision."

The management of this Company cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the fu-ture jobs of thousands of employes, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible

What about future prices on farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizer adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the

resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwell-

which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing them matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employes, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.



RULE NEWS

Tadayu Camp Fire Girls

The Tadayu Camp Fire Girls met March 8 with their guardians 7 in the club house. The roll call esponsibility of progress of the Mrs. Lonelle McCandless and Miss

> The group decided to have a pie and cake sale Saturday afternoon March 16. Bandage tying was studied. Those present were: Mar-Alice

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Alvin Kelley used Spring flowers for room decorations Tuesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club. Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey was awarded prize for high Ft. Worth spent last week end in Texas.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Pumphrey, Mrs. James E. atives. Lindsey, Mrs. John Behringer, Mr. Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Jess Place and Mrs. Marlin

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey was hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marlin Wilson. Spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. In games of bridge high score award was pre-

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Goodson Sellers, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr., Mrs. Marlin Wilson, Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Jas. E. Lindsey, Mrs. John Herron and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis visited friends in Rule Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cross attended the Fat Stock Show and and Misses Ruby Lou Hadaway. visited relatives in Fort Worth last week.

George Edgar and Byron Wilmon of Ft. Worth spent last week in Rule at the bedside of their father, Ed Wilmon who is seriously ill in the Knox City hospital.

Junior G. A. Meeting

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the church Monday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. E. M. Allen. Mrs. Allen read a story, The G. A. watchword was studied, and re-

freshments were served. Present were: June Gay, Patsy Ingram, Margie Norman, Wanda McCain, Mary Gibson, Martha Arnett, Louise Harriston, Wynelle Eakins, La Von Carroll, and Lonnie Lou Martin.

Returns From Hospital

R. W. Cole, who has been a patient in the Stamford Hospital for several days returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and

son O. J. McCain, Jr., spent last week in Temple where Mr. Mc-Cain was a patient at the Scott & White clinic.

In Haskell Hospital W. S. Perkins was taken to the

pospital in Haskell Saturday medical treatment.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Popped A Button. Won An Irish Wife

DENTON, Tex.—Because a but ton popped off the jacket of GI The Center Point Club met Mar. Frank Gioviale in an Irish cafe during a match shortage, an Irish was answered by a Fact From Tex- bride and her year old daughter as History. Mrs. Smith was appointed Marketing Chairman and home in Vet Village on the North

When Gioviale, a senior music Thompson was present and gave a major at NTSC, started to unbutton his jacket before the fireplace Miss Newman gave an interesting and enlightening demonstrain a bus station cafe in Belfast, tion on framing pictures and hangago, a highly polished button pop-

A delicious refreshment plate A few minutes later, when Mrs. Emma Bland and Mrs. Essie Bland terson, Hannsz, Helweg, Johnson, Smith, Bland, Campbell, Hunt, Pennington, Harwell, Whiteker and Fouts, and our visitor, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Prather of Port Arthur are visiting relatives lie Charlton of Cookstown, North and friends in Rule.

Rule visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kittley and other rei-

ery interesting talk.

was served by the hostess,

ing them.

Ruth Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby ceived his discharge last week af- leave for the States soon. ter 35 months service.

Gilmer Davis of Austin speni ast week end in Rule visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. day guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman.

ENTERTAIN WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR DAUGHTERS

Mr and Mrs. Clovis Bartley of the Mattson community gave a bitrhday dinner for their daughters, Geneva and Melba, with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long and children, Rody and Speck Sorenson and families, Mr. and Mrs. Will Prater and sons, Mary Sue and Francis Lou Lancaster, and Kay Mercer

HERE FOR VISIT WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Theodore Pace of Overton Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Kemp and other relatives here. Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Kemp the First Baptist Church met at visited Mr. and Mrs. Raul English in Spur Wednesday.



DEPENDABLE

You cannot be too particular in the seeds you plant. You can't afford to take the chance of losing a crop by planting inferior seeds. We would not sell you seeds that we do not know to be good. Good seeds are scarce, and if re-bought will be much higher. We will be glad to book your needs in seeds, and let you take them out when ready to plant.

We Quote the Following Seeds At Rock-Bottom Prices for the High Quality of Seeds We Sell.

Sweet Sudan, bright, high germination	\$18.00
Sweet Sudan, slightly stained	\$15.00
Martin's Certified Milo	\$8.00
Plainsman Certified	\$8.00
Arizona Hegari, Certified	e7 EA
Cap Rock Milo, Certified	\$8.00

SELECTED SEEDS

Plain Sudan, High Germination	\$8.00
Martin's Selected, High Germination	\$5.00
Plainsman Selected, High Germination	\$5.00
Texas Hegari, High Germination	\$5.50
Early Hegari (81 day) 98% Germination	\$5.00
Bonita Selected 98% Germination	\$5.00
Big German Millet, Good Germination	\$6.00
Red Top Cane Seed, tagged, Good Germination	\$8.00
Dutch Boy, Cleaned, Tagged	\$7.50
Pocket Knife Milo, Bright, Cleaned, High	
Germination	\$5.00
50 lbs. Big Western Prolific Cotton	
Seed (De-linted)	\$7.25
2 Bu. Bags Western Prolific, fuzzy Sk.	\$5.50
3 Bu. Hybred Cotton Seed (2nd year from	Action Service
Pedigreed)	\$7.50

COURTNEY HUNT

Texas State College campus. The district agent, Miss Ruth

ped off his jacket.

nurse at a nearby table asked him for a light, he inquired whether she had a needle and thread. She admiring his highly polished button, wanted it for a souvenir, not knowing that with the button went tall. wavy-haired Frank Gioviale of Texas.

Ireland, is now Mrs. Frank Gio-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kittley of viale, soon of Vet Village, Denton,

After a year in Ireland, Giovial "toured" France with a medical unit. Daughter Ruth was born while he was in France and it was have returned from Corpus Christi after V-J Day when he first saw where he had been stationed while her, and now he has received work serving in the U. S. Navy. He re- that the two from Ireland will

Gioviale, whose home is in Beaumont, says that Texas will seem warm to his wife compared to her native North Ireland, and he is Mr. and Mrs. Rae Eastland and now busy getting his Vet Village children of Stamford were Sun- prefabricated home ready to be come an Irish lassie's first Texas

> Men previously in the Army who enlist in the Regular Army have their option of taking mustering-out pay in one lump sum or in monthly installments.

The City of St. Louis, Mo., ha

Haskell H-D Clubs

COLLEGE STATION .- Cooperative buying was a major project and leadership are named to Morof home demonstration club women last year in the north-central Texas counties known as Extension District 3. An interesting variety of produtes was purchased in this manner, according to District Agent Ruth Thompson, of the Texas A. and M. College

Extension Service. Pineapples topped the list of products bought cooperatively by home demonstration club marketing committees. Eight counties— Archer, Baylor, Cottle, Dickens Foard, Haskell, Knox and Wichita and 500 pint cartons for frozen augmented ssomewhat by farm--report 3,043 dozen purchased in this manner last year

Looper clip bedspreads, bath rugs, and three bathroom sets were among the articles made with the 504 pounds of looper ips bought by 48 Knox County milies. These resulted from a demonstration given by County Home Demonstration Agent Lu-

ille King. Dickens County club womer bought 710 dozen six-coil spring clothes pins at an estimated saving of \$103. They also bought materials and made 18 serving trays. Sixty dollars was spent for milsupplies including hat blocks. They estimated 100 per

cent saving on these purchases. In Cottle County home demontration marketing committees bought 25 dozen grape cuttings three dozen jar lifters, 100 packages of tomato seed, and 12 boxes of scrap leather. Two thousand grape cuttings were bought by foung County club women along with 100 packages of semasan for treating garden seed, 300 yards of down satin, 500 yards of gingham, 127 pounds of yarn for rugs, and

35 pounds of tufting thread. Montague County club women listed their surplus products on bulletin boards in various

Miss Dale Bartlett, daughter of Buy Lots Pineapple Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett, has been elected to the Mortar Board at the University of Texas where she is a serior to Texas where she is a senior student. Women students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service. tar Board, a national organization

> munities. Resulting sales of berries, peaches, pears, and fryers tion was 1,319,698,000 lbs. totaled \$1,216.80.

utters and serving trays County last year.

Throckmorton County food.

Want to Know Why

It just wasn't manufactured

Want to know why butter is hard Official production figures of last year provide a ready answer.

National production of creamery butter was only 1,370,218,000 lbs., the smallest amount made in a single year since 1923 when producindividual's share of this 1945 Tomato seed, fibre rush, corn supply, including all butter made were on farms, was approximately 11 bought cooperatively in Haskell pounds, but anyone who got that much was lucky because the armed forces took a big slice of the procooperatively three dozen jar lift- duction. It is true that this supers, 36 pounds of scrap leather, ply of creamery made butter was

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Men want to work.

an agony of strikes.

Management wants to produce.

The public wants to buy.

The country wants prosperity. Yet good times have been held up by

Strikes breed bitterness . . . hunger . . . and economic stagnation.

For the sake of our country, let's change this! Change it fast. Time is running out!

Let's work out a way to get - and keep - industrial peace and prosperity.

THE FIRST STEP

Isn't a sound national labor policy . . . one that treats workers and management exactly alike and above all one that is fair to the public . . . the first step toward that peace?

Sincerely believing this to be so, we offer this program for peace and production and prosperity:

1. Make employers and unions equal in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict impartiality.

3. Provide safeguards for the public against strikes or boycotts arising from

4 Insure against strikes until all orderby procedures for settling disputes have Leen exhausted.

disputes between unions.

Your representatives in Congress have the power to establish this pattern for an enduring and a fair labor peace. Let them know how you feel about it. Urge them to act promptly on legislation to include these four points.

Time alone won't bring industrial peace. Doing nothing won't bring it. Positive action is the only way. For your own sake and for the future of our country, let your voice be heard!

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Party on Birthday Edgar Crow Weds For Raymond Melton Miss Helen Hollis

home of his mother, Mrs. R. E of Mrs. J. M. Hollis of La Grange,

grated with all the trimmings, and Hugh Watson. The Rev. H. R. zifts were unwrapped and suppe: Whatley, pastor of the First Bapwas served to the following guests: tist Church, read the simple ring day cake. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris, Mr. ceremony uniting the couple. and Mrs. Bob Melton and chil-deen, Sue and Mickey, Mr. and dress with black accessories and Mrs. Vernon Hannsz, Mr and Mrs. corsage of white carnations. Tot Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maid of honor was Mrs. Chris Melton, Mrs. R. E Melton, Earl tyne Wilson, cousin of the groom Wiseman, Cecil Pitman, the hon- and his brother, Thomas L. Cro oree, Raymond Melton and the of Lenorah, acted as best man hostesses, Wanda Holcombe, Doro- Those attending the wed thy Rogers, and Bessie Mullins.

Foreign Lands Topic Of Bluebonnet Club



SATURDAY, MARCH 13

IRBY HALL Benefit Red Cross

Ga., were married Thursday Mar Mrs. Melvin Miller.

14 at 7 p. m., in the home of Mrs. After a period of outdoor play A large birthday cake was dec- 14 at 7 p. m., in the home of Mrs.

A Custom of Foreign Lands. Several members told of the ustoms of our ailies. Mrs. table linens and a heavily emdered kimona her son had sent me from Japan.

Plane were made for a lunc be in the home of Mrs. R. V. on Mar. 21 when a book res to be given by Mrs. All club members are

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the following: Mesdames A. C Denson, R. V. Hagle, Edd Conner Vernon Allison, Tom Rowan, Less Lewis, Albert Schwart, Bertha Seitz, Corbet Lytle, Joe Holcom

parents and finish school until the return of her husband who is in the Army. He left Thursday, Mar. 14 for Fort Ord, Calif. Mariage uniting Joyce La Verne Turnbow to Ervin Pueschel, took lace at Sagerton Thursday even-

Rev. Frederick L. Bracher, who

When taken regularly!

VIRGIL THOMAS

David Miller Honored With Birthday Party

A surprise birthday supper was given Sunday night, March 17 in honor of Raymond Melton in the and Miss Helen Hollis, daughter was honored with a birthday party on Wednesday by his mother,

> pictures were made of the group and of the honoree with the birth-

> Mrs. Carlos Conner and Mrs. Volley Ivey assisted the hostess in serving the white cake topped with four pink candles, with pink lemonade, cheezits, and colored can-

Guests included Thomas Gee McMeans, Volley J. Ivey, Sandra Gayle Howard, Bobbye Zolakar Judson Kendrick, Patricia and Kay Starr, Sherry Burson, Linda David Burson, John Stone

Joyce, Opal Turnbow Marry Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turnbow are announcing the marriage of their daughters. Joyce LaVerns and Opal Faye, in recent cere-

Their youngest daughter, Opal Faye, became the bride of Pvt. G. B. Therwhanger of Weinert Tuesday evening. March 5. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. ordan Grooms, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adcock, sister of the

The ceremony was performed by



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ead the double ring deremony O'Brien HD Club Has Service Board classified six men

On Wednesday, March 13 mem- only one getting a 1-A classificathe arm bers of the O'Brien Club met in an tion. all day meeting and quilted four and Paul Alvis Mansell were place milts for glub members. At noon ed in 4-F, and John Pete Smith delicious lunch was enjoyed by and Odell Dale Helweg were clas-

> the afternoon the regular meeting was held.

Mrs. Grindstaff gave the Coun. Free Press. report. The chairman called r reports of the various com tes. Mrs. Grindstaff and Mrs. O. S. Johnston were appointed to erve on the finance committee. The club voted to buy a punch

We are always happy to have w members to our roll. We had ir visitors and one new member sent, with 14 members of the

Mrs. T. E. Beason was hostess d was given a kitchen shower served refreshments to the wing members and visitors: addock, Bill Johnston, C. M. Isworth, Gothard, Bonner, Sheiey, Davenport, Dennis Qualls, O. Johnston, Bishop, Will Qualls R. I. Walsworth, Stanfield, Thomas, Mrs. Hutchinson of Arkansas, Miss

Newman and the hostess. There will be a quilting every Vednesday. We will meet at 9:30 t the club house. Visitors and members are invited to come and nelp with the quilting.

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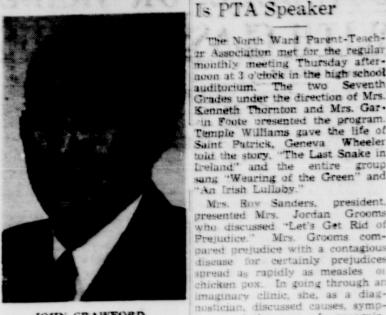
Announce the opening of law offices over the J. C. Penney Bldg., Stamford, Texas, for the general practice of law, the firm to be known as

WATSON & WILLOUGHBY

Haskell Camp Fire Workers



O. E. PATTERSON



JOHN CRAWFORD Finance Committee



FRED STOCKDALE



Education Committee

have equal chances; and above all learn the truth about each and every group. In closing, Mrs Grooms stated, "Prejudice can ony be uprooted if we love one another. We can use all the high sounding phrases we like, but unality of every creature of every race we will not have unity and wars will continue. The Father of us all is vitally concerned in all persons who dwell on the face of the earth.' ducted at the end of the program, Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Bob Crocker Mrs. R. W. Herren and Mrs. Edd Hester were chosen to represent the P. T. A. at the spring conference which will be held in Wich-ita Falls April 23 and 24. The room count was taken showing that Mrs. Rike's and Mrs. Weaver's rooms tied.

Board Classifies Six County Men

The Haskell County Selective Hagle and Burl Edward Duncan George Ray Giddens was the

Wedding announcements at The

Smith-Ammons Rites School, class of '45, and Read Here Monday

Mrs. Jordan Grooms

An Irish Lullaby.

who discussed "Let's Get Rid of

pared prejudice with a contagious

disease for certainly prejudices

spread as rapidly as measles of

hicken pox. In going through an

maginary clinic, she, as a diag-

toms and the cure. In recogniz-

ing a prejudice we might look for

these symptoms. We are preju-

ficed if we believe that our race

is born with more ability than

ther races; if we accuse a whole

what one member does; if we be

a thinks others are no good. Af

er analyzing the symptoms and

recognizing the causes we are

ready for the cure. We cannot

elp but get rid of prejudices

made contributions to the welfare

of the world; judge every person

by his own record; believe that al

groups are born with the same

ability and can make good if they

we learn to respect the person-

In a brief business meeting con-

will but do the following hings: Admit that all groups have

In a ceremony read in the par- with the Seabees, h The North Ward Parent-Teach-The North Ward Parent-Teach or Association met for the regular monthly meeting Thursday after-inon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The two Seventh mons, daughter of Mrs. Cliff Ammons, daughter of Mrs. Clif Grades under the direction of Mrs. mons of Weinert, and James Mack Camp Wallace. They Kenneth Thornton and Mrs. Gar. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse their home in Houston B. Smith of Haskell, were mar-ried Monday evening March 18 at Jess Dean and Mrs. in Foote presented the program. Temple Williams gave the life of Saint Putrick, Geneva Wheeler told the story, "The Last Snake in

The bride wore a black gabar-Ireland" and the entire group dine tailored suit, white blouse and Gen. "Ike" Eisenhou sung "Wearing of the Green" and black patent accessories. Her cor- of West Point, coac sage was of white carnations. She cock Military Institu Mrs. Roy Sanders, president is a graduate of Weinert High team in San Antoni presented Mrs. Jordan Grooms

Store in Haskeil. The groom has recen ed to the states after

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Ladies and Misses

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Just what you have been waiting for. Genuine Keds. Solid white with red rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9. Special at-

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yearling heifers. B. C. O'Brien, Texas. 5d11p esh milk cow, Duroc riced to sell. Rice Alwest of Haskell. c28p

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YES, BETTER than bricks for house, walks, curbs. Twelve bricks in one concrete block for BUSINESS SERVICE 4 or 8 inch walls. Also sand and gravel surface for yards. Caliche, better for driveway. Can now deliver. J. J. McCasland,

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> See Mrs. J. W. Medley, Phone 148-W.

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FOR SALE-One of best paying cafes in West Texas. Well lo- FOR FULL COVERAGE Hospitalcated, good established patronage. See or write T. A. Tate,

OR SALE-Plenty new factorybuilt four wheel trailers, 6:50 6 ply tires, ten leaf springs, rocking bolster and turn table, 8,000 lb. capacity. A. J. Bell, Stamford, Texas. 4dllp

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FOR SALE-Brand new shipment infants and children spring and FEED AND SEEDsummer clothing. The Stork Shop.

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FOR SALE-Cat eyes. Rare stones from South Sea Islands. Dark Green, all sizes. Ideal ofr all sorts of jewelry. See them at the Free Press office.

LOST-

TO THE WOMAN, MAN OR CHILD who found my money in a 5-cent tobacco sack on the east side where those pictures are posted: No w I can't keep you from spending it, or we don't know who you are, but God does and we find out then. My son went overseas to fight for you and me that this world could be free. These are awful black moments for you to keep the mon-God will deal with you. You spend it today, you are gone tomorrow to Eternity. I'll be high, you'll be low, then we all know who you are. I am sad, you are glad, but go on I can't stop you, but some day you will wish you hadn't. I thank you. Mrs. Blanch Yancey.

LOST-Football, around premises of our home. Please return to Patrick Henry, or call 201-J. 1p LOST-A light tan belt belonging to a satin raincoat. Lost between my home and telephone office. Please call or leave at telephone office. Mrs. Allie

LOST-Small brown male dog with white ring almost clear around neck. White feet. Named "Pat." Is 3 1-2 years old. Got out of car in south Rule March 13. Has been vaccinted but not wearing tag. Please no... tify Clarence Taylor, General Delivery, Haskell.

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Dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising least Keeps for Weeks on Your Pantry Shelf

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with belt. Both good as new. W

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Clyde Mayfield, Weir

FOR SALE-McCormick-Deering

FOR SALE-Horse-drawn ploy

feed mill No. 6, with belt and pulley. See Mrs. W. N. Hucka-

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H. W. Hill, Gen. Del., Haskell

good mechanical condition and

seed, and Avery 5-disc one-way Jess Glover, 5 miles northeast o

Baby Chicks. Davidson Feed

POULTRY & PET STOCK-

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FOR SALE-Some vacant lots on

Drug Store. Phone 305.

crow, Haskell ,Texas

FOR SALE-Nice, new four-room

house with all modern conven-iences. See Roy Thomas or S.

REPAIRING-Generators, starter. motors, fans, magnetos, electric appliances. On corner east of Stamford Inn. Frank Kennedy Stamford.

NOW IS THE TIME to build that poultry house or storm cellar. I do any rock, tile, or cement block job. All work reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. See or write W. R. (Bill) Carter, Box 67, Haskell, Texas. 4d4p

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> REPAIR SERVICE (If parts are available) on Electric Motors, FOR SALE-3 room new house Irons, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Mixers, Air Condition-Heating Pads, Percolators Waffle Irons and other electri- FOR SALE-Five or six houses cal apliances. I call for and deliver. John E. Henderson, 3 blocks west and 2 south of the Tonkawa Hotel. Res. Phone

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FOR SALE-1,700 bushels stormproof Macha cotton seed. Ginned in 40-bale lots, \$2.00 bushel. W P. Russell, Rochester. 6d25p

4 or 8 inch walls. Also sand and EARLY HEGARI SEED, first year from certified. Paul H. Fischer, 8 miles south of Haskell. 4dllp

> FOR SALE-Maca Storm-proof cotton seed. This cotton will stay in burr all fall and retain FARM MACHINERY its grade. Can be harvested perfeetly with machinery. Early FOR SALE-Nearly new Model I maturity and deep rooted. \$2.00 per bushel. C. M. Anderson, Route 1, Rochester, Texas. c28p

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Sonnamaker. c21p WANTED-

WANTED-Ironing by Wilamet Atkins, on southeast corner of block and one block south of South Ward school.

SEWING WANTED-See Mrs. M. G. Dedmon, 1 mile south of town on Stamford highway. c28p VANTED-Post holes to dig with Ford tractor and digger. No job less than 100 holes consid-

ered. Call at Marlow Tractor & Implement Co. WANTED-Ironing to do. See Mrs. D. M. Lewellen east of

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FOR SALE_'37 two-door Ford; good condition. See

WOULD SELL or trade for cheap er car, 1941 GMC pick-up in A-1 Monte Frierson

VANTED-Will pay the nighest cash price for your car if it is clean. Any make, any model. John E. Robison at the Gratex

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Sore Throat—Tonsilitis! Our Anathesia-Mop is a Doctor's Prescription that gives quick relief from pain and discomfort. Guaranteed to be the best Mop you ever used-or money refunded. Generous bottle with applicators only 50c at

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FURNITURE FOR SALE-

Mrs. John A. Couch.

OR SALE-Two-piece maple

FOR SALE-One 1941 model, 6foot kerosene refrigerator in FOR SALE-A nice 5-room house excellent condition. One fiveand bath in northwest part of tube Philco battery radio, 1941 town, and a 4-room house three model, complete with practicalblocks south of school house. ly new battery. See at R. L See C. G. Gay, office behind Leclaire's on Throckmorton Oates Drug Store. Phone 305. FOR SALE-4 room stucco house

FOR SALE-Bed springs, vanity with bath. Across from the high school. See C. G. Gay, office behind Oates Drug Store. Call dresser with mirror and stoo! felt rug, chifforobe, bedroom 2burner coal oil stove, mattress, electric iron, divan with full FOR SALE-The Novelty Shop size bed and springs. Mrs. A. B. and 6-room house with bath; Barnett servant house, garage, 2 chick-

en houses. 2 lots 70x140 ft. See Mrs. D. A. Jones at the Novelty Jim Perrin, Weinert, Texas, c21p and 3 lots. Inquire at Free

> cil Lackey, Ballew St.; Haskell, Stamford, first president of West Become 'Repulsive' 2c21p Texas Area Council of Camp Fire

IF YOU NEED furniture, see us before you buy. We have nice stocks on hand at present. You save money when you buy from us. Boggs & Johnson.

WASHERS AVAILABLE NOW made up and an executive (truly Place your order for an Easy a field worker) spent the entire Washer. Mrs. Jack Johnson, year of 1945 in organization with dealer.

Must Get A Manat once in the territory covered by this paper outside of the city ary 1, 1945.

area to work with our District Manager. Must have car and beover 28 years of age. The work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Ag- The area camp had 247 in atriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write Box D. care of this paper.

MALE HELP WANTED-Opportunity of lifetime supplying DDT Paint Creek Lodge No. 241, ODHS and other profitable products Whereas, Our Heavenly Father to farmers in Haskell County. has in His Wisdom taken from us No experience or capital re- one of our members, Bro. William quired. Must have auto and Von Gonten, and good references. Permanent, Write or wire McNESS COM-Permanent. PANY, Dept. T, Freeport, Illi-

GUESTS IN EDWARDS HOME Elder and Mrs. S. H. Richards R. D. Alexander, Mrs. Eula Cluck and Mrs. Ida McCarty of Rule were noonday guests in the hom: four good tires, with two-row equipment. Also 14x16 tent for of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards Sunday. All attended the Comsale, only slightly used. Also have some good Macha cotton munity Singing at the Fundamental Church in the afternoon.

Office supplies at the Free Press.

Now Open!

We are now ready to serve you with the kind of food you like, prepared the way you want it, and invite our friends and former patrons to visit us. We specialize in tender juicy steaks, lunches, sandwiches and short orders. Located one block east of postoffice. Come in today for lunch or a cup of good

Midget Cafe

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Bring in your sick Radio or call 25-W and we will pick it up.

For the first time since the war started we are able to give from one to three day radio repair service.

We have more help now and can give faster and better service. New Radies are coming in very slowly, so it will pay you to fix the old set,

Woodson Radio & Electric Shop Just Out of the Double and Triple Parking District

FOR SALE—A bedroom suite. See Facts and Figures Mrs. John A. Couch. 2c28c Of Camp Fire Girls

leadership.

When chartered - January 1, 1945, with 149 members. Why-Because a need was felt Haskell, Texas, March 10, 1946. for continuing program for the

FOR SALE-Pre-war ice box. See Jim Stanford in Haskell. c28p FOR SALE-An apartment-size butane or gas cook stove. See

FOR SALE-Simmons bedstead and springs, 50 lb. refrigerator, electric fans, lamps, hot plate and toasters, many dishes, cut glass, pressed glass and silverware, some Bavarian China, porch swing, library table. Many spring and summer used dresses, few khaki suits. All kinds of shoes and boots. See me for any and all kinds of good clean used clothes, all sizes. Mrs. Ce-

FOR SALE-An electric frigid- A. C. Humphreys, mayor of Stamaire, 6 cubic feet. See John Wal- ford. lace, 5 miles northwest of town.

3c21p SEWING MACHINE repairs. We can make that old machine run again if it isn't too bad. Have most parts for machines for sale Some still hard to get. Boggs & Johnson.

MALE HELP WANTED-

ber, and his family a loving hus-

good window, 28x30. See Mrs. Jones at Novelty Shop.

1c Stamford, Aspermont, Haskell citizens under Miss Harriet Dively's publication.

girls of West Texas. Group had

C. C. WESTFALL

for the Area in its second year

depended entirely on lone woman

leadership and when that woman

moved away or could no longer go

on with the girls the group died

A few understanding and courage-

ous adults realized girl work could

not go forward unless they stood

behind it. Thus a budget was

an increase in interest from three

towns to 10 towns and a member-

Our first president was Clyde C.

Westfall who purchased our first

charter in November 1944 but did

not become effective until Janu-

towns and five counties with three

more towns pending - Tuxedo, Lueders and Munday.

tendance, 42 of whom were adults.

Thirty-six took a training course

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, by his death our Lodge

Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr.

VETERINARIAN

Munday, Texas

Phone 223

"Bring Animals In and Save"

has lost a true and faithful mem-

for leaders during the camp

West Texas area now has 10

ship of 766.

He was succeeded as president by

band and father. May they in this hour of sorrow find the kindly light of God's loving care to lead them gently thru the night.

gas hot water heater. John E. Robison.

Reveals Big Growth

That a copy of this resolution be sent the bereaved family, one copy be placed on the minutes and copy be placed on the minutes and P. M.

H. Kretschmer Will Weise

IN APPRECIATION

We want to thank the people of the Jud and New Cook comumni- gether. - A. F. Waller. ties for the kind deed they did for us in the case of the sickness of my wife. There were 16 tractors and one team came in and bedded 125 acres of land for us in less than half a day. May God's blessings fall upon them, and may be able to return the good in some

Especially do we thank Torr Mitchell, Lee Mitchell, Joe Hil Jim Holcomb, Ray Lewis, Bil Gann, L. H. Mathis, Joe Mathis Jack Hines. C. W. Sprayberry, Buc Gilliam, Tommy Holcomb, Eugen-Wheeler, Mr. Wallace, Slim Lamar, Elmer Burleson, W. F. Rus-Elmer Green, Obie Wrigh Bell, Jess Bell and Ernest Var ver. W. M. Brown and family.

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Are your "GUMS" unsightly! Fire grew in one year form 149 to Do they itch? Do they burn?— Girls. Under his leadership Camp 735 members, from three towns to Druggists return money if first 10 towns. He is finance chairman bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Payne Drug Co.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study-9:45 A. M. Preaching and Worship-10:45

Young Peoples Class - Sunday 6:15 P. M Preaching and Worship-7:00 Men's Training Class-Monday

7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service-Wednesday :30 P. M.

Once again we remind you of our meeting with Brother Otta Johnson of Seymour, beginning Sunday morning March 31. Service twice daily at 4:00 P. M. and :30 P. M. Come let us reason to-

Why let broken furniture go inused? Bring it to us and le

made to order. Give us a trial.

G. R. MORGAN

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We have just received a brand new machine that tells exactly how much your wheels are out of balance and how much it takes to make them bal-

Unbalanced wheels cause your tires to wear badly and often causes them to be ruined. Few wheels are properly balanced.

Balanced wheels will stop shimmying and undue wear on your tires. Get your wheels balanced at moderate cost.

PITMAN MOTOR CO.

Unkle Hank Sez:

TH' HARDEST PART ABOUT MOST JOBS IS TH' THINKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' STARTED.

All farmers know that their job is bigger than ever before-that's why they insist upon MAR-KET Feeds (our own brand) from the MARKET POULTRY & EGG CO. Starting with the right feed assures you of successful raising

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With warmer weather coming, more and more people are coming to us for baby chicks. Our chicks are easy to raise because they are healthy. The investment that you make is a small one and the return is a profitable one. You can't find a better way of investing your spare time, so raise your own chicks.

MAR-KET SUPREME STARTER

Chicks naturally do better and remain healthy when they have the best feed. You will not find a better starter anywhere at any price. Your chicks will thrive on it.

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We have left a limited supply of high quality field seed. It is priced right. Get it while it lasts.

Bring Us Your Produce For Better Prices Always!



The Farmer's Friend-The Leading Produce House in Haskell County

Babies Susceptible

AUSTIN. TEX .- Speaking

children and their susceptibility

to tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox.

catch tuberculosis if they are kept

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in the same beds, or are handled

and kissed by people who have tu-

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tuberculosis may not show any

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Tuberculosis in babies and young

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm. individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

Dallas Speaks Up

issue of March 18 must have been impressed by the liveliness of Dallas businessmen. It said nothing about the advantages of Dallas over Ft. Worth or Houston, and it said nothing about the advantages of Texas over our neighbor-

The point of the advertisement brought home to in dustrialists over the nation the economic benefits available in the entire Southwest. It tells the nation how many people we have and how much money we have to spend. It points out our diversification, our advantages when depressions come.

Every good Texan must admire the Dallas Chamber of Commerce for the spirit of cooperation that is evident for the unselfish attitude in showing advantages of all the Southwest and for promoting goodwill. By just such ac tions. Dallas has become, in the eyes of many citizens

It is true that Houston has a larger population than Dallas, but it does not have the financial strength of the North Texas metropolis, fourth city in the United States in per capita wealth. The palatial homes in Highland Park and University Park give Dallas as fine a residential section as any in the country. The stores of Dallas and the smartly dressed women are noted the nation over.

As mentioned here previously, we have much faith in eral and Texas in particular. But we are at a loss to un- Mrs. Edgar Bennett were burned 75 foot shop on the block northeast should the State of Texas not bear the expense of such ad- Dr. W. A. Kimbrough was stolen Why is it that some state agency does not see Friday night from a garage at his that the rest of the nation learns more about the benefits of residence. having business and industry in Texas and the Southwest? If one page in one magazine is good, then several pages in Monday March 22. several magazines should be better. We think it is time | Fire starting in the roof from our state should assume its own responsibilites.

An Important Birthday

Some important young ladies are celebrating a birth- western Exposition. day anniversary this week. Every person who has an interest in good citizenship should also have an interest in covered from a siege of illness with the birthday. March 17, 1912, was the birth date of the Camp Fire Girls, and the organization is taking occasion ing. to pause this week to reflect on some outstanding accomplishments during the thirty-four years of its existence.

People who have attained maturity are the ones looked to for leadership. Our business firms, our economic plans, our government and our social system are formulated and operated by grownups. They are charged with the success or failure. Most people probably believe that! there could be considerably more successes than there are, is attending a convention of Forthat there is a cure for many of the ills which beset us.

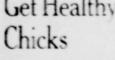
have the same views about problems. Our views are dif rier on the Star Route from Hasforent because we are not taught the same things, or be. kell to Rochester for the past e use our teaching is not correct. The shortcomings are years, has announced that he wil widely recognized, and even those with opposing views on ed by Ed Thornton of this city. carious problems indorse the training received by the Camp Fire Girls. They are taught how to be good citizens! and none of us should underestimate the value of things

Camp Fire Girls learn how to cooperate with others, how to be tolerant of the opinions of others, how to use their skills and develop their talents. Those who master each pulling two wagons in the fundamental priciples of the organization make good trail, and three single teams and citizens because they have in later life precisely the quali- wagons. They were loaded with thes that mature people need to become leaders and valu- cotton and the count showed 47 able members of society.

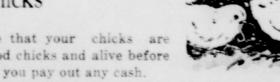
Grown people might well adapt to their own mode of moved his family to Haskell. He Mife some of the lessons that are taught to Camp Fire Girls, has been engaged in the real es-

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20 Years Ago-March 28, 1926 | son to Stamford, was here Thurs-

ated for the Haskell postoffice to work on the project. reive their mail on the new route. Will be started right away. Three small children of Mr. and

damage to the residence of Mrs. J. S. Boone in this city Saturday

he was in charge of the county' gricultural exhibit at the South-Dr. J. M. Gose, who recently reneumonia, is visiting relatives

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry College, Abilene, addressed large audience at the Methodist day, h here Sunday morning. Manley Branch has under con-

Wichita Falls while recuperat-

Roy English, local Ford dealer

tate business and plans to follow hat vocation here.

Nathan Hickman of Stamford who has the contract to clear the right of way for the railroad being uilt from Abilene by way of An-



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serve the section east and north- S. L. Robertson's store is being east of town. The postoffice at pushed south off his lot to make ontress will be discontinued and room for his new concrete stone is returning from a visit to the patrons in that section will re. building, on which construction

J. S. Fox is building a new 300 death when their farm home of the square. He will add more was destroyed by fire Saturday machinery for working lumber

morning to witness laying the cornerstone of the two-story building also summoned, but because he FOR MAYOR: A rabbit drive on a big scale is to be erected by Judge McConnell on his lots on the northwest cor-

B. T. Lanier of Carney was do- O. J. Watrous of Henrietta, who business here Tuesday. He is freight and ticket agent for the there is still some cotton to Ft. Worth & Denver Railroad and e picked in his section, and that its branch, the Wichita Valley, the gin at Carney is still running Among those who sold cotton in business for his road.

R. O. (Bob) Miller wn this week were L. M. Hamil- T. G. Carney informs about twenty miles north of town W. J. Smith of Marcy and C. R. Lynch of the Ample neighborhood. Thursday and were favorably im-

50 Years Ago-Mar. 14, 1896 Lige Roberts got in from the In- wives of the Paint Creek neigh-

dian Territory Friday, after spend- wives of the raint dian the city yesterng several months there. C. C. Riddel had the misfortune lose his barn by fire on Thurs-

Gilbert went to Abilene ed in the West Indies. Thursday to receive some Jersey uction an addition to his mod- cows he is having shipped out. J. A. McLaren came in Thurs-lico in the 1860's.

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care, many lives can be saved. ed whenever tuberculosis develops, whether young or old, if the presence of the disease is recog-

> Tuberculosis does not just imply happen. Nobody is born develops tuberculosis gets it from INSTRUCTION: some other source. Children and young people who have been in ntact with persons ill with tuperculosis are especially likely to entract the disease.

ver road and to Woodward, I. FOR COMMISSIONER. He says that is only a stock PREC, NO. 2:

Messrs. M. H. Gossett, J. G. wens and Bill McLaren are the nly persons from Haskell who FOR COMMISSIONER A new rural route has been des. day morning trying to get hands attended the cattlemen's conven- PREC. No. 3. tion in Ft. Worth.

titute in the postoffice, he was

Christopher Columbus first land-

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Baby Chicks

Jim Fields went to Abilene last M. B. Cobb Thursday to meet his mother, who

PRECINCT 4: W. T. Hudson's mother C. L. (Roy) Clark. Ben F. Roberts. Mrs. Hale, arrived yesterday and

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE Capt. W. W. Fields, A. W. Sprin- PREC. NO. 1: r and Will Hills were called to Joe E. Pace. (Second term

CITY OFFICES

John A. Couch.

R. O. (Bob) Miller

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Haskell County, sub-State Health Officer, said, "Few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

in the rooms with persons who FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE. have the disease in an infectious 113th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT: Chas. M. Conner.

(Second term.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: "Babies and young children pick Ben Charlie Chapman up the germs of tuberculosis just

germs of measles, whooping cough or any of the so-called children's JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

diseases. But tuberculosis is dif-Fred Stockdale. (Re-election) like most diseases, it has more than one form. Babies who get FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

> Horace Oneal FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Curtis F. Pogue.

Virgil Reynolds.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

but recent studies have shown FOR TAX ASSESSORthat if young children are removed COLLECTOR: R. A. (Austin) Coburn. Mrs. Gladys (Wright) Mundy

"A great deal can be accomplish- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

FOR SHERIFF: Mart Clifton. (Second term)

R. M. (Bob) Cousins. with the disease. Everybody who FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF PUBLIC

Mrs. Iva Palmer. (Second term.)

FOR COMMISSIONER. PREC. NO. 1: Ira Blair. (Second term.)

E. L. Tabor.

Alfred Turnbow. (Reelection. W. R. Edwards. Ivy R. Cypert.

J. H. Montgomery. (First elective term.)

FOR COMMISSIONER.

FOR CITY SECRETARY:

J. Belton Duncan.

pressed with the condition of the SETTLE COURT SUIT

A settlement out brought to an end Wednesday morning the suit styled Jones vs. Traders & General Insurance Co. when the principals agreed on a settlement of \$2,750. The plain-tiff, Paul Jones, had previously been paid \$1,756.32 for injuries sustained while working at the O'Brien Cooperative Gin Co. on Nov. 5, 1942.

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THE STATE O FTEXAS.

You are commanded to be and an and answer the plaintiff's petition and answer the plaintiff's petition withholds from plainting at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of session thereof. That the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 daying such occupancy tiefes A. M. before the Honoro'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Haskell tiff prays that defended to appear and answer

Said plaintiff's petition was fil- for the title and posses ed on the 6th day of March, 1946. land and premises, for FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 39th The file number of said suit being for costs of suit and

their heirs and legal representatives, as Defendants.

substantially as follows, to wit: Alleging that on the 1st day of January, 1946, plaintiff was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described land and premises situated in Haskell County, Texas, to-wit: A part of the Peter Allen Survey, Abstract No. 2, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the N. W. corner of Block No. 7 of the Robertson and Day addition to the town of Haskell as said addition is described on the map or plat thereof recorded in Vol. 32 on page 179 of the Deed Records

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To: W. A. Brown and wife and their heirs and legal representa-

tives, Greeting: You are commanded to appear plaintiff thereof and

The names of the parties in said suit are: B. M. Whiteker as Plain-tiff, and W. A. Brown and wife and title as for damages."

of Haskell County, Texas; Thence South 132 7-9 feet; Thence East

145 feet; Thence N feet; Thence West 145

place of beginning. day plaintiff was in said premises and on

defendants unlawfull on said premises and and that plaintiff have

and special relief. Said petition is endo

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Mrs. G. R.

Weinert News

carried to Therwhanger, Mrs. Alfred Turn-Hospital Saturday bow, Mrs. G. B. Therwhanger Jr. Hospital Saturda, book G. B. to Abilene Thursday topic of conversation as the wea-Ellison, the Seventh Ord, Calif., after spending his further. And, as with the weather, few people do anything about the weekend lough with his parents and his them. Many people, of course, have spent the weekers and wife, the former Opal Faye Turn- their favorite remedy for colds but

J. B. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger coming back. Mae and James of and Marcelle were visitors in the the weekend with home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thom. from colds, the common cold often Mr. and Mrs. A. D. as Sunday afternoon. also visited at Ro-

Miss Beth Raynes of Wichita homes of Mrs. Ben-Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Sr.

H. P. Donald of Odessa spent the the enjoyment of leisure. veekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. with the assistance Marshall, Mrs. J. L.

H. Marsh over the weekend. The Weinert school board had ord, entertained the the Eighth Grade class

the Lake Creek teacherage moved f ice cream and cake

Brushy visited Mrs. Walter Ruthble, Joyce McKinney, lames Yandell, Pansy erford and Bill Monday afternoon Mrs. Frank Ford spent the week-Brown, Wanda ginald Johnson, Patsy end in Wichita Falls, guest of he. Carroll, Bertie Stew- daughter, Miss Leona Ford. Miss Letha Hix, one of the sixth ne McKinney, Win-

graders, underwent an operation for tonsilitis Friday at the Haskel: County Hospital. Letha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix. J. C. Hargrove accompanied his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swilling, and son Ronald to Fort Worth March 10 where Mr. and Mrs. Trice of Los Angeles, siting her sister, Mrs. Swilling and Donald took a plane

former teachers, Miss Mrs. C. C. Swilling. ms, Thursday after-Mrs. Walter Rutherford and son Bill spent the week-end at their Edd farm home in the Brushy commu-

for Miami, Florida, for a visit with

na Terrell, Mrs. Edd nd Miss Jew Williams Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson lene Saturday. While and Doris spent Sunday with Mrs. they visited Mrs. J. O. Hutchinson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lambeth of Goree. Mrs. Joe Hester of Has-led Methodist Church ming and heard their tural supervisor, Frank Oman. until the worst is over. While at educational, and religious—under Lennol Hester, driver, Mrs. Oman, Scottie Oman, home, they should be kept quiet the auspices of the YMCA and the Mrs. Dick Therwhanger Jean Oman, Bobby Hutchinson, play with other children.

Charles Oman, Billy Oman, Etta and should not be permitted to Protestant churches. The plan is to organize various clubs, many of and Mrs. John James Carrol, Max Copeland, Ray-

del Mayfield, Lewis Thomas, N. E.

Smith, driver, James D. Smith.

Proper Care Needed In Treating Colds

Colds are almost as popular a where he took the train for Fort ther. And, as with the weather, even they find that colds keep

While people do not die just leads to serious illnesses which may cause death. Not only that, colds are a nuisance and very disagreeable things to have. They can make a person miserable and lower his capacity for work and for

Monke. Mrs. Donald, who has to know all the answers about been here recuperating from an colds. It does know enough imporliness, returned home with him. tant facts about them, however. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Berry and to help people avoid catchisg colds, on Jay David of Abilene visited or once they have them, to indi- Auto Deaths Show Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cate how to care for them to preserious illnesses

or we give a cold to someone else. by another person.

have them. We can't always do disobeyed traffic laws. this, so we should keep our bodies in such healthy condition that they excessive speed. Other important are able to resist colds. This ones are wrong side of road, failmeans getting sufficient rest, eat- ure to give right of way, driving ing well-balanced meals, which in- under influence of alcohol, and clude fresh fruits and vegetables, disregarding stop signs. and seeing the doctor periodicalolm. She also visited his father and mother, Mr. and

> not neglect it. A cold may lead to jerly working mechanical equipinfluenza, to pneumonia, to ear ment. trouble. It may so weaken the system that we become a ready prey

to tuberculosis.

Rest and diet are important fac-

tors in curing a cold. Weakened by

Medical science does not claim vent colds from leading to more Many Law Violations

It is important to remember that their mouths when sneezing or gets back to its full pre-war status. coughing, if they were careful not

Children are particularly apt to

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By GENE BYRNES

Traffic experts of the National in and set up on the lots north of High School.

Mrs. Cody West and children of Brushy visited Mrs. Walter Puth.

Or we give a cold to someone else. There would be fewer colds if peo-

Each year more accidents are reto drink from glasses or cups used ported in which law-violations were committeed, and at present One way to avoid catching colds nearly three fourths of all fatal is to keep away from people who accidents involve drivers who have

The most common violation is

The post war traffic plan calls ly, even if we think we are per- for stricter law enforcement for the motorist, with emphasis upon If we do catch a cold we should frequent car inspection and prop-

SOLVES DELINQUENCY

The city of Montreal, Canada, is develop ear trouble after a cold. finding its solution of juvenile de-Stock show visitors from Wei- When they have bad colds they linquency among boys in the ornert were H. T. Sullivan, agricul- should be kept away from school ganization of clubs - recreational, to organize various clubs, many of It is not always necessary for an them in the churches themselves, mond Dunnam, Joe Lynn Floyd, adult to stay at home with a cold in those sections where "gangs' James A. Smith, Billy Therwhang- but it is often the wise thing to do. seem to be responsible for crime er, Billy W. Lane, John Ther- If the cold is accompanied by fev- increases. To date most of the whanger, driver, Mrs. Therwhanger, er, both adults and children should new clubs have been in the sub-er, Truman M. Therwhanger, Cog-by all means stay in bed.

> the cold, the body needs extra rest The diet should include plenty of a. m. and 5 p. m. liquids-water, fruit juices and clear soups.

Colds are undobutedly a nuisance, but by taking care of our- the GI Bill of Rights must join many days to come. If there ever selves when we have them, future the Regular Army before October trouble can be avoided.

VISIT IN THROCKMORTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and Sr., in Throckmorton during the week-end. Mr. King was celebrating his 87th birthday.

Men between the ages of 17 and 34 years are acceptable for en listment in the Regular Army.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. R. B. FIELDS (By G. Robert Forrester,

Waynesboro, Tenn.) On Tuesday evening, February 19, a telegram came to me over the wires from Haskell, Texas, bearing the sad tidings of the passing of one of our dearest and most cherished friends, Mrs. R. B. Fields. The first impression that came to me after hearing the telegram read was in the language of bit of familiar verse:

"Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past. The battle's fought, the race is

And thou art crowned at last. For after the major portion of a entury had been spent in loyaly and devotion in the service of Christ and His Church, our Heavenly Father leaned over the battlements of heaven and said: "Laura, my child, it is enough. You have done well. Relinquish now your burdens and come on up home. Here, you can join those who have preceded you and await ogether those who follow after."

The city of Haskell is in bereavement today because one of its most substantial and faithful cit-Haskell at the City Hall for at izens has gone from its midst. least two weeks with the recruit- Long and useful has been the life ing service. Anyone who would of Mrs. Fields. There will scarcely and easily digested foods. Rich, like to talk with him is invited to be a family in the city who has not heavy foods should be avoided come to the City Hall between 8 felt the benediction of her influence or rejoiced in the heritage of her tender friendship.

Young men seeking a govern-And, in the Christian Church ment-paid college education under there will hang a pall of gloom for existed on the earth a woman who merited the tender title of "Mothr" in a congregation, Laura Fields was that woman in my opinion. For nearly three quarters of a century she literally mothered the little children of the Christian Sunday School. She has aught the tiny tots and nouri them from infancy until many of them have become the advanced men and women of the city. And no human life ever touched with truer benediction the tender years of childhood. There will hang a halo of sacred memory for her in the hearts of an unnumbered multitude who have passed through her classes and been touched by

personality.

The writer recalls with deepest came to its maturity. With the daughters Chan of Haskell and gratitude her self-forgetting min-spotless purity of the lily of the Beverly of Abilene, visited in the istries in crucial hours in his own vale, her blameless life stands out home. With hands all but sacred above her fellows. With the sweet she bathed and dressed each of the serenity of the tender violet, her three children who came to bless gentle, unassuming nature has his home. These children have left its shadows overarching her been taught to value the consecra- community like the rainbow kisstion of that tender service until ed into splendor by the setting they almost regard it as a dedica- sun.

to join her in that thought.

How beautifully the flower of envy of the angel chorus that we

her Christian life unfolded. With feel upon the news of her deparall the allurement and fragrance ture

tion. She loved to speak of her- Yes, children and grandchildren. self as their God-Mother, and if neighbors and friends: We deeply there is such a thing, then we like mourn with you her going while at the same time we welcome the

of the full-blown rose her soul

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ENLISTS IN ARMY

Wallace Henshaw, a resident of Haskell was accepted by the Army Rev. W. T. Proody, pastor of the this week and will be sent to El Paso for basic training. He vol-The pastor has extended an in- would be discharged. He had prey H. Stout. of the to citizens of the area to viously served for a time in the tiend as many of the services as merchant marine. He is the son

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London, in 1701.

C. S. Gay Announces Candidacy For

C. S. (Dude) Gay, resident of Haskell for the past 22 years, announced this week that he would be a candidate for City Marshal of Haskell, subject to action of the City Election April 2

Mr. Gay is 35 years old, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henshaw of Captain Kidd, the pirate, was married. During most of the time Haskell, and is a graduate of Has- hanged at the Execution Dock in he has lived here. Mr. Gay has been employed on ranches and in the livestock business. He is an Army veteran, having served during the present war, receiving a medical discharge after being in jured while stationed at a training camp.

Mr. Gay states that his decision to ask for the office was made aiter careful consideration, and at the request of a number of friends and supporters. During the short time remaining before the election is held, he will endeavor to see as many citizens of Haskell as possible in the interest of his candidacy.

VISITORS IN CLAUD GORDON HOME

Those visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gordon S day were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ston and son R. J. of Wichita I Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of I J. P. Davis and children of book, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Roswell, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and children of Haskell, Mrs. Maggie Larned Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lan dess and Bette, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Gordon of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burnett and chill dren of Haskell.

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Haskell Soldier Weds French Girl



Sgr. Zahn was serving overseas make their home here.

Partured here are Sgt. Walter M. He has returned home after serv-Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ing sixteen months in France and long-range planting program for county officials in diers bridge, the former Miss Georbis parents. after which he will live oak and red bud trees, flowgette Warin, daughner of Mr. and report at San Antonio. Sgt. Zahn Mrs. George Warin of Paris, expects his bride to come to the wild flowers, the liatris and Texas France. The couple macried while United States soon, and they will plume, has been instituted.

Rochester Student News of the Week Basketball Star

ABILENE, Mar. 16-Troy Wad- day. seek, six foot, two inch son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell are vaand Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck of Roch- cationing in Mineral Wells.



TROY WALLZECK

ester, recently completed a big basketball season with the Mc- Fire Girls gave a tea for their

Murry College Indians. mothers. The following program Wadneck, who was discharged from the Army Air Forces in December after 18 months with the Air Transport Command in North ca, started every game on the McMurry schedule.

He played a forward and was

chester high school. Coach Vernon Hilliard expects end in football.

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Abilene visited relatives here Sun-Mixes Fern Alvis and Mozelle

T. R. Underwood of Colorado son J. P. spent last Sunday in Ab-

City visited relatives here several ilene with Mark Wadzeck and days last week.

with home folks. N. M. are bere visiting their par- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg. Lt. Alton Wreyford, who is at present stationed at Kelly Field, tertained in the home of their

here last week with his parents, day aftersoon March 9th. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford. Put. White, who has been spend. VISITS GRANDPARENTS ing a furlough here with homefolks, has returned to his camp at Marysville, Calif.

ast week with a discharge from in Haskell Tampa, Fla., where he has been stationed for some time. Mrs. Bo gard stopped at Denton to vis

Camp Fire Girls Give Tea for Mothers On Friday, Feb. 22 the Camp

was rendered: Talk-Mrs. Bess Porter. Reading—Jane Michaels. Piano Solo—Nelda Vaughter. The program was closed with

singing "America." one of the most reliable shots on Slator Wilson was recently given the team at the end of the season.

Wadzeck is a junior in McMurry. He is a 1939 graduate of Rofamily. He served in the Pacific

theater of operations.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burleson him to develop into an outstanding left Saturday for Fort Knox, Ky. in response to a telegram stating

their son Winchell was critically Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harvey sold their auto parts and hardware business here last week to G. J. Ward, Jr., of El Paso, who is now

in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have moved to Corpus Christi. Herbert Owens, Jr., is home on 0-day furlough visiting homefolks here. He recently returned

rom overseas. Mrs. Malone Steele was a Stam-

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Advisor Plans Work W. C. Allen E. To Beautify Roads Marshal

W. B. Holden of Lubbock, landscape advisor appointed by the Texas Highway Commission to serve with the Plains division, of which Haskell is a part, was in tion. Abiliene last week to discuss es-tabilishment of a new program for as City nightwatch

roadside development. The division of roadside devel- al weeks ago, is ment was discontinued in 1942 for Sheriff of Haskell Course the duration of the war, but a known peace officer of nine-member roadside council has as. He is a pion been appointed by the State Highway Commission to encourage de-welopment along the highways, ac-reations for the cations are cations as the c cording to Mrs. E. L. Harwell, Dis- cations for the office trict 8 chairman.

their support on The conucil proposes the follow- elected, he intends to ing program: removal of all debris full time and expensions ing program: removal of all debris from the highways; memoria: charging the duties of an aceptable and effic plantings: preservation of native He will endeavor to me wegetation; and neat fencing.

Mrs. Harwell reported that a cooperation between ering quince and two varieties of support of Haskell w

Mrs. Earl Atchison of Haskell is Haskell County chairman for the

ford visitor Monday. Mrs. E. M. Server and Mrs. Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadneck of vin Foote visited in Childress dur-

Parsons of Abilene spent the week end here with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Wadzeck and

farmily A. C. Brown, student at A. & M. Neal Grinstead and family of College spent the week end here Phoenix, Ariz, are here visiting

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry of Mrs. B. W. Shody and little Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry of daughter Susann of Las Cruces. O'Brien were guests in the home Henry Perry.

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church were en-San Amonio, spent a few days teacher, Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Satur-

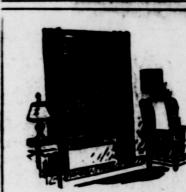
Jim Lewellen of Dallas was a week end visitor in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Mack Bogard came bome J. B. Edwards and other relatives

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music for the birthday vespers in Haskell's First Presbyterian Church are both Blue Birds e Girls. Mrs. Fred Stockdale is at the organ and the girls are, left to right, Donalda Mer-Linda Stockdale, Gloria Oneal, Patsy 'Toliver, Rowena Lanier, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Betty Harrison, Jane Weaver and Joyce Cook; to the director's right are Janice Crocker and Mary

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Today is far from perfect, but deep in our hearts is the hope that tomorrow will be more nearly so. That tomorrow is in the hands of our young people. We can measure our footprints in the sand of time by the opportunity we make for youth to carry on from the point where we must stop. To give that opportunity to youth is not the task of the few who have chosen to work directly with the young people — it is the task of every adult.

Our Camp Fire program presents one of the opportunities that has been created for young people. The pictures in this edition will tell you their story of what Camp Fire Girls do and what they are learning through their experience in Camp Fire.



The Camp Fire symbol of Crossed logs and Flame stand for love of home and love of out-of-doors and love of America—our country whose frontiers were pushed from Atlantic to Pacific by the westward move of the camp fires of the pioneers in less than 100 years.



Getting ready to have a sliding good time are the Merry Blue Birds of Haske'l sponsored by Mrs. J. A. Bynum with Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Ira Sturdivant, Mrs. J. Belton Duncan, Mrs. Ed Hester and Mrs. W. H. Pitman as assisting mothers. In the picture from botton to top are Darlene Morgan, Gayle Brown, Barbara Sturdivant, Je Humphrey, Jackie Paye Holley, Bettye Hester, Gloria Ratliff, Jozell Brister, Nancy Becker, Myrtis Mullins, June Cook, Janice Pittman, Grace Marugg, Sue Rhoads, Carol Sanders, Nina Saling, Janice McKelvain, Jeannie Duncan and Ann Alvis. Those not in the picture are Deloris Mullins, Norma Dell Mullins and Irasue Bell.



Waiting to leave on a "seek beauty" hike are these Haskell Blue Birds, sponsored by the Progressive Study Club. Front row, left to right: Patsy Cagle, Kay Starr, Vela Redwine and Mary Ann Thomas; standing are Janice Crocker, Eloise Oneal, Wanda Jean Long, Ilene Myers, Barbara Campbell, Betty Jane Melton, Helen Kimbrough, Duwanna Matthews, Mary Linda Stockdale, Nancy Lee Brown, Doris Strain, and Mary Sue Byrd; and in the tree are Paula Ratliff Annette Merchant, and Laverne Ross.



Getting ready for a hike on a blustery March day, this is Haskell's first group of Blue Birds. Later these girls had a "fly-up" ceremony at a dad-daughter banquet in March 1945. The ceremony was attended by Judge Clarence Kraft, president of the Texas-Louisiana-Oklahoma-New Mexico district of Camp Fire Girls. Front row, left to right, Pattie Jean Vincy, Louise Adams, Patsy Perdue, Jo Ann Darden, Dawn Clifton, Betty Jo Herren, Margaret Kimbrough; second row, Patsy Strickland, Jane King, Betty Joy Redwine, Jeannie Redwine, Betty Jo Fagan, Dolores Burnett and Beverly Casey. Their new leader is to be Mrs. Scott W. Greene Jr., who will be assisted by Mrs. R. W. Herren. Mother sponsors are Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, Mrs. Clay Kimbrough Jr., Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. Melton Burnett.



rs chapter of Horizon Club at Haskell are pictured just before they left for Stamford g during a special program. This group is sponsored by Haskell's Progressive Study Club ront row) are Ann Kathryn Rike, Nancy Ratliff, Nell King, Joan Berry, Catherine Davis, Iddie Kendrick, Dorothy Toliver, Eddie Bess Fouts, Carolyn Turner and Pat Harrison; back Pitman, Raynell Godfrey, Genelle Bailey, Mary Emma Reeves, Lois Helweg, Jean Alvis, Jolene Hattox, Martha Meadors and Mary Lois Littlefield.



Camp Fire Girls of Haskell's Dawana unit sing lullables of other nations. Standing are Doris Fay Johnston, Jane Weaver and Bette Clifton; seated are Ann Harrison, Rowena Lanier, and looking on is Janice Lynn Pittman, a Blue Bird. Missing from group is Mary Elizabeth Glass.



Tanda Shandah Camp Fire Girls await the arrival of their mothers for a tea given at Haskell High School's homemaking cottage. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. R. L. Burton, social sponsor, Nancy Burton, Anna Merle Leclaire, Nabela Hassen, Betty Oates, Nancy Free, Bobbie Ann Herren, Virginia Frierson, Mary Beth Payne, Elizabeth Grissom and Mrs. T. R. Odell, area extension chairman.

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Abilene to Be Host Pvt. L. O. Robertson To YWA House Party In El Paso Hospital

The annual YWA House Party Pvt. Lavoid O. Roberts will be held in Hardin-Simmons Haskell is at William Beaumon University April 5-6. The pro- General Hospital in El Paso, on gram will begin at three o'clock of the Army's largest. Friday afternoon in the corral. Prior to his entrance into the

nclude a demonstration of Y.W.A. ieals, and a message from Miss e'clock, the University Orchestra zation in the church, and all High will give a 30 minute program, School seniors have a special inthe Life Service Band will pre-sent a Missionary play, and Miss. The evening meal and breakfast Ward will speak, followed by a fel- will be provided by the University

methods by Miss Mather, chapel St., Abilene, asks that she be noith the students and a closing tified not later than April 2 of the message by Miss Ward. All Baptist cha

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Mather. A tea at President Rich- 17 are urged to provide a way for ardson's home, and a tour of the their young ladies to attend. A campus will conclude the after- hearty invitation is extended, even noon program. Beginning at 7 though there is no Y.W.A. organi-

lowship meeting in the halls. | free of charge. Registration fee

Saturday morning a program will will be fifty cents.
include discussion of Y. W. A. Mrs. O. B. Wordum, 726 Vine



J. C. SCOTT

tured the flag and pictures of early Kenneth Strickland, Patsy presidents, as well as red, white Strickland, R. L. Burton, Nancy and blue flowers and was arrang- Burton, Jesse L. Collier, Bobbi ed by Mrs. R. L. Burton. The Ann Herren, R. W. Herren, Betty South American centerpiece was Jo Herren, O. W. Tooley, Jane fruits and vegetables and was ar- King, I. L. Sturdivant, Barbara ranged by Mrs. W. H. Pitman. The Sturdivant, John Crawford, Ira centerpiece for the Chinese table Sue Bell, Hill Oates, Betty Oates. was made up of blossoms and min- W. N. Viney, Patty Jean Viney, lature Chinese figures and was ar- Thurman Rhoades, Wanda Sue ranged by Mrs. Bob Crocker. The Rhoades, Herman Anderson, Wan-Italian centerpiece arranged by da Jane Long, Fred Stockdale, Mrs. Roy Sanders featured the Mary Linda Stockdale, Odell Italian flag and place cards were Thomas, Mary Ann Thomas, R. L. small flags. A table carrying out Leclaire, Anna Myrl Leclaire, Man the Russian atmosphere had min- Clifton, Bette Clifton, Roy A. San lature shocks of wheat and Rus- ders, Carol Sanders, E. H. Burnett sian lads served as place markers Dolores Burnett, Wilson and was arranged by Mrs. Claud Joyce Cook, John F. Ivy, Harrison. The French table fea- John F. Ivy, Clay Kimbrough J. turing the flowers of France, the Margaret A. Kimbrough, Ed Fo fleur-de-lis, was arranged by Mrs. Eddie Bess Fouts, Ted Mar . A. Bynum. The Mexcan them? was carried out in the table ar-ranged by Mrs. J. A. Byrd and Virginia Frierson, J. A. B Canada featured in the table ar Martha Jane Bynum, W. rangements by Mrs. R. W. Herren liff, Paula and Gloria Ra J. C. Scott acted as master

Dad-Daughter Banquet Tuesday Night Is Highlight of Anniversary

Registration will be in Mary Frances Hall.

Miss Juliette Mather, Southwide Young Peoples Secretary, and Miss Josephine Ward of Belton, Miss Josephine Ward ing countries since the slogan for this year is "At Home in the Radio Broadcast—Tanda S

Josephine Ward of Belton, Mis-ionary to China, will be guest. Hood, near Temple. 7:30 in the high school activity. Greetings to Dad—Eddie Bess-tionary to China, will be guest. His sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Scott building. Each table carried out Fouts, Horizon Club representa-Radio Broadcast-Tanda Shan-

> Youth-Tom Clifton and Wan-Taps-Camp Fire Girls in hand-

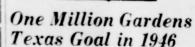
· clasp, with closing prayer by Mr A three course dinner was serv-

ed to the following: A. H. Becker and Nancy Becker, D. L. Speer and anice McKelvain, C. B. Cagle and Cagle, John Clifton Clifton, Larry Bass and Jean J. A. Byrd and Mary Sue Bird, G. L. Neely, W. H. Pitman and Janis Pitman, Mrs. R. L. ton, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Casey and Beverly Casey. Ross, A. F. Waller, Carl Wheatles Nancy Kate Free, J. P. Payne, Glass, Mary Elizabeth Glass at Weaver, Jane Weaver, cker, Janice Crocker, Starr, Kay Francis Starr, J. Beluncan. Edna Jean Du P. Perdue. Patsy Perdue. lassen, Nabeela Hassen, Scott, Betty Joyce Redwine, er Adams, Louise Adams, C Merchant, Annette Merchant, E. G. Hattox, Jolene Hattox, Thur Bynum, Terry Ann Bynum, A. I

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nier, J. H. Strain. Doris Strain John S. Rike, Ann Rike, V. C. Bai Geselle Bailey, Dennis P. Rat-Couch, Elmer Turner, Caro-

ver, Claud Harrison, Lynn Toliver, R. L. Burton, R. W. Merchant, J. A. Bynum, Fred Stockdale, J. P. Payne, E. M. Frierson and W. A. Lyles. All the food for the banquet was prepared by the women employed in the high school lunch.



A goal of one million home gardens for Texas in 1946 has been announced by the Texas A. and M College Extension Service, according to Louise Newman, county Home Demonstration agent.

The million home garden goal is in upward revision from the three-quarters of a million preriously set, and was announced after an appeal was made by M. L. Wilson, director of federal Extension Service to again put into effect the wartime policies of home food production. Recent developments in the world food situation are such that food will be as critical an item as it was during any

year of the war. Home gardening is a practical matter, Miss Newman points out. Much of our food will be diverted to Europe and it may be inconvenient to obtain the kind of food we want when we want it. A million home gardens in Texas will mean that one million Texas families will be assured a good food sup-

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ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall in the City of Haskell, Texas, on Saturday, April 6, 1946, between the hours prescribed by law, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Trustees of the Haskell Independent School

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Making plans for the 34th Birthday Anniversary of Camp Fire Girls, these women are studying tunts and games for family night as observed by their girls. In the picture are, standing, left to right. Mrs. Fred Stockdale of Haskell, area executive for West Toxas Council of Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Charles Kay of Rochester, Blue Bird sponsor and a member of the area committee on awards; Wauldine Savage t Rochester, Blue Bird leader; Miss Claire Hickle, 'eader of Rochester's older Camp Fire group; and social hour Glenda Alexander, joint Blue Bird leader,

Wednesday Party Honors Founder

Honoring the founder of the



EDITH M. KEMPTHORNE

loyed another birthday celebration At Seymour Apr. 10 together at noon Wednesday Mar. ed the Camp Fire Girls and visitors. Mrs. Artie Mae Maloy, education chairman, responded in behalf of the organization. Everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday" lead by Carolyn Turner and Betty Oates. Each table was centered with a lovely birthday cake which was cut and served by he following presidents:

Carolyn Turner, Horizon Club. Betty Oates, Tanda Shanda. Bette Clifton, Dawana. Margaret Ann Kimbrough, Tin-

Merry Blue Birds, Janis Pitman. Happy Blue Birds, Carol San-

Mr. Scott dismissed the group.

Regular Army men stationed ov seas take tourist excursions into the scenic, historical and civic centers such as Switzerland, Norway, France and other countries

Fire Girls, their sponsors, guard-lans and the board members en-

20 at the high school activity building. Each Camp Fire Girl A meeting of District 3 Texas Dakin, Tonk Cree

Haskell County will attend are Ma

Camp Fire organization, Edith M left a penny for each year of her Home Demonstration Association Mary Grindstaff, Kempthorne, all groups of Camp age by her plate to be sent in to has been planned at Seymour Alternate delegates the National Edith Kempthorne April 10, Miss Louise Newman, Hines, Lucky Club; Supt. J. C. Scott welcom- Home Demonstration agent, has Whitaker, Center



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We are glad to offer our best wishes to the organization on the occasion their thirty-fourth birthday anniversary. We feel that our community will better place in which to live because of the activity of the Camp Fire Girls

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We know that purpose of the Camp Fire Girls is to build a greater nation for a greater people-to live and think cleanly and clearly. We feel pleased to pay tribute to these fine young ladies, their ideals and their whole-hearted cooperation in community service.

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committee for Haskell Camp Fire Girls celebration is frs. W. A. Lyles, Mrs. E. M. Frierson and Mrs. Claud rs. W. A. Dawana group of girls during birthday activi- Mrs. Claud Harrison and Mrs. R.

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he Camp Fire Girls of the past, the present inture, we sincerely wish our heartiest conons on the completion of thirty-four years ish devotion to a high purpose.

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he Camp Fire Girls observe their anniverthirty-four years of generous service, it is that all the members of this area will congain inspiration in doing for others; that mp Fire Girl will find added pleasure in the ey are performing.

believe the Camp Fire Girls to be one of the anizations to be found any place and hope nbers may continue to increase. The record made in being devoted to good causes and ciples deserves the commendation of all

Parents and Friends Guests for Tea At School Cottage Sunday Afternoon

Celebration of the 34th birthday of the Camp Fire Girls began Sunday afternoon with a tea for all groups of Camp Fire Girls with their parents and friends as guests in the home economics cottage of Haskell High School. The groups May Malloy Rey Jordan Groups May Malloy Rey Jordan Groups

r poured punch. Those appear- Mrs. R .W. Merchant, ng on the program were Jeannie Duncan, Janice Pitman, June Cook, Long, Mrs. Herman Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. Claud Harrison and Mrs. R. Oates, Joyce Cook, Mrs. Dennis Ratliff, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Mrs. E. M. Frierson, Judge and Mrs. John F. Ivy, Carolyn Turner, Dorothy

Payne presided at the registry, Pitman, Joan Berry. lirginia Frierson poured punch for the group, and Bobbie Ann Blue Birds Assist ed various piano selections.

The last half hour was in charge of the Horizon Club, with Kathryn Harrell pouring punch and Anita Jo Pitman at the piano.

Guests registering were: Mrs. Brooks room.

Bertha Humphrey, Mrs. Thurman Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Duncan, Mrs. Grace McKelvain, Mrs. Grace McKelvain, Mrs. Brooks room.

The hour was spent in handwork, making calendar schedules for the Camp Fire birthday week beginning March 17 with a tea in the Homemaking Cottage.

Haskell High School. The rooms were made attractive with bowls of snapdragons and violets.

May Malloy, Rev. Jordan Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch, Mrs. J. L. Collier, Mrs. Paul Comolli of

John Clifton, Mrs. Iva Gilstrap of The two Camp Fire groups were Fort Worth, Mrs. S. E. Lanier, hostesses during the second hour. Mrs. Claud Harrison, Mrs. Mary

and friends in the cottage between Georgia Turner, Ann Rike, Lois 4:00 and 4:30 o'clock. Mary Beth Helweg, Martha Meador, Anita Jo

Camp Fire Girls

The Happy Blue Birds met Fri-lay afternoon March 8 at 2:30 in Mrs. Brooks' room.

Mrs. Ira Sturdivant, Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. W. H. Pitman, Mrs. E. M. Tate, Alma Lee, Mrs. J. A. Bynum Mrs. J. A. Yancy, Mrs. J. H. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mrs. L. M. Bass, Mrs. J. W. Mullins, Marie Mullins, Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Mrs. W. Mullins, Marie Mullins, Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Mrs. W. P. Ratliff, Freddie Stockdale, Temple Williams, Mrs. Paul Roberts, and the leader, Mrs. Crocker.

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Blue Birds present for the meeting were Janis Crocker, Paula Ratiff, Doris Strain, Linda Stock-Cook, Mrs. Roy Sanders. Mrs. W. Grissom.

Marking nature trail to be followed later by Blue Birds, the junior organization of Camp Fire Girls, are Betty Oates, standing, and Mary Elizabeth Grissom of Haskell. Betty is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Grissom.

(Photo by Hester)

ities, is attempting to gain that izens of America aware of it." In conjunction with these activities, Camp Fire Girls are paying special tribute to their parents and

with each member doing some-

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the American home. Across the nation special family participa-tion programs are in full swing, The B-29 and the atomic bomb have set new sites of accomplishment in the scientific world, and Camp Fire Girls are seeking new horizons in the art of living," said Claire Barricks to the teen-age girls are relieving their mothers of



the 34th anniversary of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., as she installed the first group of officers in Stamford re-

With the theme, "At Home in the World," more than 360,000 Camp Fire Girls this week are highlightng their annual observance Through exhibits, plays, social functions, and discussions, the cultures of other lands are being presented. The girls have received tributes from their friends of other countries and are sending to

hem letters, books and gift boxes. "It is in the homes of people that the education, and the cultures of nations are adapted to 'living,' continued Miss Barricks. "If we can learn how those in other countries enrich their leisure hours, we will be better able to understand and share their interests. Camp Fire Girls, through its many activ

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South Ward PTA Meets Feb. 21

The meeting of the South Ward PTA began at 3 p. m. Feb. 21 with the first grade presenting a program "The Man With a Bag of

Mrs. Chamberlain was hostess in the absence of Mrs. Sonnamaker. Two songs were sung, "The More We Get Together" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." A prayer was met with us, but was called out of

During our business, meeting we liscussed the National Founder's later date.

Since the National Congress was founded on Feb. 17, 1897 and is an occasion for commemorating the of Parent and Teachers. We decided to send \$1.00 to this cause. Room count was taken and the first grade won in having the most nothers present.

Supt. J. Cleo Scott was to have Free Press.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S SCHEDULE

Mar. 22-Paint Creek 4-H Club

and Mattson Senior 4-H Club. Mar. 23-Office Mar. 26-Tonk Creek Hom

Demonstration Club. Mar. 27-O'Brien Senior 4-H Club and Sagerton 4-H Club. Mar. 28-Demonstration visits.

town. He will meet with us at a

Mrs. Fred Stockdale was a visitor and gave a brief summary concerning the Camp Fire Girls and the Bluebirds. If there are any mothers interested in enrolling birthday of the National Congress their children in either of these groups see Mrs. D. A. New or Mrs. M. G. Pogue at the South Ward.

Wedding announcements at The

PROGRESSIVE TRAINING



The training being received today by the Camp Fire Girls will make them outstanding housewives, teachers, club women and public officials of tomorrow's world. In a day when proper training means much, the girls can face the future better equipped to deal with the problems which will beset them.

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The Camp Fire Girls in Haskell are building soundly for the future. They are providing a training for our young people which complements that received in their homes, their churches and their schools and which, in years to come, will provide us with the type of citizens who will do much for the ideals of our country.

They are blessed with fine leadership here and deserve to continue their growth and numbers.

Oates Drug Store

Tadayu, Blue Belles Form Clubs at Rule

Rule has two Camp Fire groups, tley, Nancy Lawson. the Tadayu Camp Fire Girls, and the Blue Belles, in the Blue Bird Bird groupt Barbara Wilson

McCain, Athleen Cannon, Martha Charlene Merle Eaton, Wanda Le Fave Arnett, Lavon Carroll, Mar- Doris June Miles, Sharon gie Norma, Ruth White, Tommie Tucker, Lena Nell King, Lucit Gauntt, Martha Poil, Doris Per- Porter, Linda Leon, Kay

SOUND TRAINING

the actual value of the Camp Fire Girls. The results

of the program must be seen in order to be appre-

ciated and properly judged. But the results are evi-

dent in the fine attitude of the girls toward projects

of community interest and their spirit of helpfulness.

J. M. CRAWFORD

It would be impossible to estimate with words

Carnes, Dahlia Gay Corzine, Erene Conder, Betty Almond, Catherine Smith, Patsy Ingram, Genor-ah Lee, Doris Marie O'Neal, Joan Lee, Betha Holcomb, Martha Kit-

Members of the Blue Belle Blue Shirley Lynn Yarbrough, Peggy Members of the Tadayu Camp Ann Edge, Linda Lewis, Marlen Fire Girls include: Mary Paul Gib- Crawford, Nancy Lawson, Yvonn son, Alice Jenette Gauntt, Patsy Smith, Joyce Ann Bandiff, Jean-Counts, June Gay, Wanda Nelle nette Holt, Glenda Alené Walton Hitt, Mary Wilson, Lucy Lockett Rogers, Joan Webb, Mary Frances kins, Sally Faye Hill, Dona Mae Davis, Cora Sue Heatherly, Anita Smith, Jane Doss, Shirley Ma- Anderson, Minnie Bell King.



amp Fire Girls birthday celebration in Rule are Mrs. Bill Kittley, left, and Mrs. Walter McCandless Jr. group of girls is sponsored by the Philadelphian Club, a federated woman's group in Rule.

Harmony of Nations the organization's 34th birthday.



Home Life Develops the world," said Dr. Bernice Bax. Rotary Club Sponsors the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls, Clubs at Rochester "No., on March 17, the occasion of Clubs at Rochester" of Clubs at Rochester The National Council of the Camp Fire Girls. "We have no difficulty in encountry of the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls." The Develops of the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls.

the importance of home life in ter. Camp Fire Girls develop attitudes of cooperation and increase their friendly appreciation of peo- Martha

> tolesome recreational program fered to all girls by Camp Fire is mportant in their normal developirm foundation for good citizenspend their leisure time in charecter-building, personality-develapproved by parents, clergymen, Last Snuday the girls ushered

Camp Fire Birthday Week by attending religious services at and Mrs. Roy Cowan. their places of worship. In cities, towns and villages throughout America, the anniversary is being gethers," plays, and other social marked by special tributes to parents, communities, schools, and lands. friends of the organization.

quirements of their ranks with tivities. the development of understanding proficiency. Thousands of Camp nd cooperation among nations of Fire Girls participated in "get-to-

Sue Smith. Anita Mullino, Beth Alsabrook, Poopy Smith, Jenny Wren Cargill, Thel-ma Louise Cox, Elaine Alvis, Shir-kind of atmosphere which preley Whiteside, Vera Mary Davidson and Rosemary Kay.

Smith, Jan Jackson, Nelda Vaughter, Jaunita Clark, Beverly Dabney, Lura Bess Cowan, Adams, Lorene Weatherford, Lois ping activities. More important, Ann Huntsman, Delma Jean Green, furnishes a program of fun that Sharone Sue Reid, Mary Lois Davidson, Betty Jo Holmes and Car-

Mother sponsors are Mrs. S. H. Vaughter, Mrs. Truman Dabney,

functions dramatizing life in other

Throughout the year, the Camp At Council Fires and special Fire Girls will use the theme of meetings, Camp Fire Girls receiv- their Birthday Week, "At Home in ed awards for completing the re- the World," to highlight their ac-

Office supplies at the Free Press

2,000 Members Goal Of Camp Fire Girls In West Texas Area

Goal of the Camp Fire Girls 1946 membership drive is enrol! ment of enough leaders to permit enlistment of the 2000 West Texas area girls who are already eager to share Camp Fire fun and friendship, according to Mrs. Artie May Maloy, Education Chairman for Haskeil as well as the West Texas Area of Camp Fire Girls. Registration in West Texas will continue through the year.

In making the anouncement. Mrs. Maloy said she was in agreement with a recent statement by Dr. Bernice Baxter, president of

incipal problem is to demonstrate to adults that they can icipating members in a happy sponsor for the Princess Blue Birds have a really good time working Camp Fire Girls, Inc. has stress- family life," continued Dr. Bax- and the Rochester Camp Fire Girls. with the girls, and that they have Members of the Princess Blue a responsibility to do so. Too often are: Maydelle Hanson, they fail to realize that adult apa-

"For thirty-four years Camp kind of atmosphere which pre-



MRS. ARTIE MAY MALOY

vents delinquency by providing opportunity for the full spiritual, moral, and physical development of American girls," Dr. Baxter states. "In Camp Fire they find done. As they work for honors and prestige in their groups, they acquire skills and attitudes which appropriate the propriate to the companions of their own age, un-will contribute to the happines der conditions which lead to and well-being of American fam wholesome, lasting friendships. Camp Fire leaders are chosen from the finest people of the community, and bring to their groups for these lasting benefits, the em-



Mrs. Clay Kimbrough, Jr., left, and Mrs. Kenneth mother sponsors of the Tishipka Camp Fire Girls

pares girls to be good citizens, of alike enjoy their community, of their coun- Camp Fire, and try, of the world.

adults hesitate to come forward said. "When we can because they have had no previous duties to society experience in working with groups time about it, of young people. The Camp Fire ed an ideal training program, however, brings out natural leadership abilities and teaches techniques for coping with my problems that may arise. Not roll. everyone, of course, is fitted for leadership, but it is a rare person who does not have something to contribute to the growth and support of the Camp Fire program

"Some people accept volunteer posts with the Camp Fire Girls as a part of their responsibility to their communities," Mrs. Maloy remarked. "But in almost every instance they soon find themselves having as much fun as the girls. Best of all, they say, is the satisfaction they get from building a better future for America through heir work with tomorrow's homenakers.

"For it is a fact that most of the Camp Fire Girls of today will be wives and mothers within three to fifteen years. They will be better nomemakers because Camp Fire has taught them that the greatest pleasures in life can come from constructive, useful work well done. As they work for honors and will contribute to the happiness

illes in the future.

But Mrs. Maloy pointed out tha while the groundwork is being laid

a craft exhibit from other nations.

slogan for Mrs. Maloy believes that many Everyone

his literary career

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Congratulations are due both the leaders and the bers of the Camp Fire Girls organization for the spi work that has been done.

The Camp Fire Girls have always striven for the building of character and the promotion of the ideals. We wish you the greatest success.

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WE OFFER OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CAMP FIREGIRLS OF HASKELL AND ALL THE GIRLS OF THIS AREA ON THE OCCASION OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

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VISIT IN HOME OF DR. AND MRS. L. F. TAYLOR

handah Camp Fire Club end were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. L. F. Taylor over the week Henshaw and children Jeanette and Bobbie of Ft. Worth, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Joyce Bryan of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Fd. mer nome. Second an of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Edbe Mexican at the all of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-and Mrs. R. L. Bur-ind course will be an and Mrs. B. L. Carothers and sert made by Mrs. S. daughter Ann of Rochester. Dr. Floyd Taylor and wife left Sunday for Dallas to spend a week in medical school there.

Shandah group was organized and named by Wanda Dulaney in October, 1944.



Memorable Years

1912 - 1946

Ve proudly offer our congratulations to the Fire Girls for their service to Haskell during

is difficult to overestimate the value of their ation might afford some encouragement for reanization to continue its record of service to OF THE munity.

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This sponsoring group for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls in Haskell make final plans for a daddaughter banquet and a Sunday afternoon tea, two high spots in the seven-day observance of the "At Home in the World" project during Camp Fire Girls birthday week, March 17-23. Standing are Mrs. R. B. Crocker, leader for the older Blue Bird group and also secretary to the guardian association; Mrs. Bob Herren, mother sponsor of the Tinshipka group; Mrs. Thurman Bynum, sponsor of a Blue Bird group and guardian of a Camp Fire group; Drs. J. A. Bynum, leader of Haskell's newest Blue Bird group; sitting left to right, Mrs. Roy Sanders, president of the P.-T. A. which sponsors two Camp Fire groups and who also serves as a mother sponsor; Mrs. Ira Sturdivant, mother sponsor for a Blue Bird group. All the women except Mrs. Sanders are members of the Pro-gresive Study Club which sponsors all Blue Bird

Mrs. Fred Stockdale Began Tadayu Group

The Tadayu Chapter of Camp Fire Girls was organized in March of 1945 by Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Area Camp Fire executive girls in Rule are sponsored by the Philadelphian Club, a study club. The committee which helps the guardians is made up of Mrs. Mar-lin Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Cole, and Mrs. Harmon Swinney. The club asked Mrs. Lonelle McCandless to be guardian of the group, and Mrs. Bill Kittley became assistant guardian. From that time the group has been under their direction. The membership numbered twenty-seven when the girls organized, and though the membership has fluctuated from time to time, there are at present twenty-four active members. Several girls are at this time eligible and will become members shortly.

In October, 1945, Miss Reba Cunningham jonied forces with Mrs. McCandless as a second guardian. The groups separated into natural age groups, and sometimes meet separately, but the greater part of their activities are done together.

As the girls look back over their As the girls look back over their first year in Camp Fire, they recall many interesting things, things that were fun as well as instructive. They have had two very successful cake and pie sales and are planning a third. They have had a sun-rise breakfast, a treasure hunt, several picnics, a hike all over town for leaves and rocks, and a Hallowes'n Party to which they invited the Boy Scouts. They marched in the parade at the They marched in the parade at the November 12 celebration in Rule, and prepared a booth downtown for the same celebration. They went caroling Christmas, taking care to visit al shut-ins, and on February 13 they gave a Valenine Tea for their parents. Last Sunday night the girls were the guests of the Boy Scouts at a Boy Scout program.

Of course, in addition to these rather special activities, the girls went to camp at Lueders last summer. Seventeen members were there. Pencil selling takes up a great deal of their time, and the girls are daily learning the value and the pleasure of working to-

Need More Leaders Area Camp Fire Workers Needed

If you are a parent, you are vitally concerned with the growth of wanted and needed as a your child into a responsible and proficient adult. And you are Sponsor and Blue Bird Mother Sponsor and Blue Bird Mother wanted and needed as a Camp Fire Guardian, a Blue Bird leader or a Horizon Club Adviser. The concerned with the facilities your

community offers to aid this growing process. Whether or not you have children of Camp Fire age you will want to acquaint yourself with an organization working for youth and to help that organiza-tion in any possible way so that all children can profit by its advan-One way of giving this assistance s to become the Sponsor of a Camp Fire group. Sponsors are parents of the Camp Fire Girls or other interested adults who are affiliated with the group and pay national dues of \$1.00 a year. Each

group should have a sponsoring committee of three or more. Often a club or church group decides to organize a Camp Fire group, procure a leader, and serve as the group's sponsors. Sponsors can help in any of these ways:

1. By familarizing themselves with the Camp Fire program so that they are able to advise and assist the Guardians and the girls, 2. By assuming responsibility for continuous leadership of the right sort for the group.

3. By extending the member-ship within the group and also by



MRS. RALPH MERCHANT

interesting others to help in the formation of new groups. 4. By helping the girls with special projects, such as plays, ba-

zaars, banquets, etc.

By helping to secure transportation for camping or other

7. By providing an attractive weekly meeting place. 8. By keeping in touch with parents of the girls in the group and enlisting their active interest

'At Home in World' Theme of CampFire Birthday Week

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., oldest national organization in America for young girls, marks its 34th anniyoung girls, marks its 34th anniversary on March 17, the first day of Camp Fire Week, With "At Home in the World" as their theme Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubbers, the three age classifications served by the organization, will feature a program dramatizing the international aspects of family, friendship, and understanding.

Special ceremonials, "get-to-gethers," and family participation meetings will highlight the romance and color of home crafts, parent meetings, at which time with events planned to create an understanding of the cultures and ways of life in other lands. The learned in the Camp Fire procultivation of friendship with the youth of other nations will be stressed through personal and group correspondence of the namillions of American girls, as well as those of other lands. Gearing little and towers are correcting itself now to the activities of a

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MRS. T. R. ODELL Extension Chairman for West Texas Area.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc. offers membership to all girls seven years of age through junior college. The three groups are Blue Birds, or juniors; Camp Fire Girls, the intermediates; and Horizon Clubbers, the senior group. girls need the friendly guidance of an adult who, while sharing their fun, will help them get the great-est satisfaction from their Camp

Fire activities.

What are the qualifications?
There are very few. The most important is a genuine understanding of young people and the de-sire to help them develop their capacities and be happy and useful young citizens. If you have that desire, you will be able to find the time for a weekly meeting with your group, and, with the aid of your assistant leader, time for occasional extras such as hikes and parties.

And you will have help. The Camp Fire Executive in your town is there to help you in organizing and to give assistance wherever you need it. There are both national and local training courses which you may attend. If there is no Local Council or Executive in your town, National Headquarters provides a "Lone Guardian's" training course. The Book of the Camp Fire Girls (50c) suggests what to do, and The Handbook for Leaders (60c) tells you how to go about it. There are special program books for Blue Bird Leaders and Horizon Clubs.

5. By helping girls find ways to by making available window space earn money for their dues, camp to display materials made by the girls in their hand and home craft classes.

In a large number of communities the girls will entertain their



MARTHA F. ALLEN National Executive Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

families, relatives and friends at

Camp Fire Girls Ten Years, Older

A Camp Fire Girl may be any girl of ten years or older, who wants to learn to do interesting things and have fun with a group of other girls. There are six to twenty girls in her group and they have weekly meetings in a school or church room or in a member's home. Her national dues are \$1.00 a year, and the group as a whole pays a national Charter Fee of \$1.00. There is no uniform, but she likes to have a service costume-dark blue skirt, white blouse and red tie-to wear for special group occasions to show nat she is a Camp Fire Girl. The Book of the Camp Fire Girls 50c) suggests a thousand and one

P-TA President

things for her to do in the Seven

Crafts, Home Craft, Hand Craft,

Camp Craft, Health Nature, Bus-

peacetime world, it is putting into

practice a program designed to

help young girls fulfill the obliga-

tions of responsible citizenship,

and enlarge and strengthen their

understanding of world cultures, by emphasizing the importance of total family participation in the

activities built around the theme,

At Home in the World.

(P-TA sponsors two groups.)



Planning charm school to be given to Tanda Shandah Junior Higa Camp Fire club of Haskell are Mrs. Milam Diggs, Jr., one of the girls leaders, and Mrs. Fred Stockdale, executive secretary of West Texas

iness and Citizenship. Many of As she works and plays with these things she will do individ- others, guided by Camp Fire ually, according to her special in- ideals, she finds new interest and terests, and many things the group challenge in everyday things. Ske will do together. Her accomplish- learns to appreciate others' conments receive recognition in the tributions. She realizes the joy of group at ceremonial meetings giving service, and she learns to where symbolic awards are pre- recognize and have faith in her



IT'S A PRIVILEGE

To pay our respects to the Camp Fire Girls who have done so much for our community. Such a worthy organization deserves the support and praise of all civic-minded people.

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From the time the Camp Fire Girls organization was formed thirty-four years ago, the name has come to be associated with the highest ideals and moral standards. The Camp Fire Girls have made fine citizens of themselves and have contributed materially to the betterment of others. The organization has been active during war years, has sponsored and promoted many worthwhile projects. Their training will better fit them to assume responsibilities in days when leaders are needed.

For all these reasons we salute the Camp Fire Girls and offer them our best wishes on their thirty-fourth birthday antiversary.

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UCCESSFUL

The Camp Fire Girls in this community have done a wonderful job and leaders must be given a generous share of the credit for the worthy contrions to the betterment of our city.

There has never been a time when such leadership and training have been in demand the need for the wholesome influences that is found in the of the Camp Fire Girls.

Every citizen, and especially every parent, should give active support to ding better citizens for tomorrow. We congratulate the Camp Fire Girls.

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Study Club Honors Blue Bird Clubs

ervance of Camp Fire Birthda Week, the Progressive Study Clui sponsors for both groups of Blue Birds, entertained them with a and Mrs. Darden served soda pop bike and weiner roast on Monday and cookies to Patsy Perdue, Billie Brock, Betty Jo Herren, Louise afternoon of this week.

The Blue Birds hiked from school to the home of Paula and King, Runez Easterlin, Betty Joy Gloria Retliff, who assisted their Redwine, Patty Viney, Dawn Clifmother, Mrs. W. P. Ratliff in serv- ton. mother, Mrs. W. P. Ratliff in serv-ing as hostess to the Blue Birds. Strickland, Dolores Burnett, Terry The girls enjoyed games and out-door play as well as the delicious eats and drinks and they are most Mrs. Darden and Mrs. Herren. grateful to the Progressive Study Club for this delightful afternoon Also to this delighted artering.

Also to the following mother sponsors who atended and helped the leader: Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Thurmond Bynum and Mrs. Ira Duwane Matthews, Francis Strick-land.

The Happy Blue Birds enjoyi the occasion with their leader, Mrs. A. Byrd were: Bettye Hester, Glor Robert Crocker were: Betty Melton, Patsy Cagle, Elaine Oneal Dell Mullins, Carol Ann Sanders Jean Bass, Barbara Mullins, Linda Grace Marugg, Janice Pitman Stockdale, Barbara Campbell, June Cook, Ann Alvis, Janice Mc Wanda June Long, Janice Crock- Kelvain, Sue Rhoads, Barbar, er, Paula Ratliff, Doris Strain, Sturdivant, Jackie Faye Holley Mary Ann Thomas, Mary Sue Jozell Brister, Gayle Brown, Anita Byrd, Terry Ann Bynum, Annette Jo Humphrey, Deloris Mullins Merchant, Velachloe Redwine, Darlene Morgan, Nina Saling.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—

TOMORROW'S LEADERS

lessons taught our Camp Fire Girls.

who will be our leaders of tomorrow.

They can properly give us the inspira-

tion we need to make better citizens. We

are happy to pay tribute to them during

the observance of their thirty-fourth

FOUTS DRY GOODS

birthday anniversary.

All of us might well use some of the

Camp Fire Group Meets at School

The Finshipka Camp Fire group met March 11, in Room 5 of the North Ward. We made plate favors for the birthday dinner and place cards for the Dad-Daughter Then Mrs. Kimbrough Adams, Margaret Kimbrough, Beverly Casey, Joan Darden, Jane

tended with their leader, Mrs.



Through the "At Home in the World" theme of the Camp Fire Is the members are being reminded that only through Worship Goa the first law of the Camp Fire can the world become a peaceful neigh. orhood. Pictured in the First Presbyterian Church where the Union Vesper Services were held are Mary Elizabeth Glass, Wood-gatherer, Dawana Camp Fire Girl who sold most poppies for the American Legion the past three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass. The three Blue Birds are members of the Merry Blue Birds who will "fly-up" into Camp Fire this month. Janice is the dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crocker. Mary Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale, and Mary Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrd. All six parents have worked as Camp Fire board members since Camp Fires' beginning in March, 1944, in Haskell several months (Photo by Hester)

Happy Bluebirds Active in 1945

(By Mrs. Bob Crocker)

The Happy Bluebird group has The Happy Bluebird group has had great fun this year working and playing together. Some of the things we have made are felt lapel ornaments, dressed paper dolls in Mrs. Bob Crocker and Mrs. J. A. Some of other countries, made and playing together countries, made of other countries of other countries, made of other countries of other countries of other countries, made of other countries of other count costumes of other countries, made Byrd are our leaders. book marks, memo pads, and a poetry scrap book. One meeting was spent in acting out familiar tories like Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood. Another time we sang American folk songs and played the singing games that were played in early days. Of ourse, there was our Christmas party, our Listening hike and the me we cooked our dinner out of

We plan in our future meetings make hobby books, tea towels,

Laverne Ross, Paula Ratliff, Frances Strickland, Mary Linda Stockily allotments and extra money for longevity, decorations and special duty status, Regular Army men things which we have failed to save substantially through pur- mention, Mr. and Mrs. America, chases at commissaries and post we thank you on our 34th Anni-

In addition to regular pay, fam-

Presbyterian Church Senior Girls Have Has Vesper Service The following vesper service wa

given at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in he First Presbyterian Church. It was titled "Camp Fire Girls Re- high school or junior college girl Prelude-Mrs. Jno. W. Pace. Invocation-Rev. H. R. Whatley. Hymn-"New In the Days of

Choric recitation: Psalm 23-This senior Camp Fire program, which was officially launched in Merry Blue Birds. Special music - Happy

dedication Service

Prayer-Rev. Jordan Grooms. Hymn-"Just As I Am."

Rev. Stuart Currie. Fire Girls.

Leaders Present Thanks to Nation

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Amer-

For the splendid cooperation you ung girls.

For your wholehearted and genus approval of our program. national statesmen

For the advice and counsel of ergymen and educators.

For the financial endorsement that has made possible the extention of parents in our programs. For the precious time voluntee"-

ng young girls. For all you have done to give oung girls an opportunity to have lean wholesome fun and an opportunity to give service and learn

For the public buildings, church and libraries that have been made available to us for meetings. For buildings that have been doated to us by communities.

For the private homes that have ocen thrown open to our members. For all those things which we we mentioned, and all those versary.

this week more than 360,000 Camp Fire Girls in Ameri-

many years.
Mr. and Mrs. America, to you

Own Organization

A Horizon Club Girl is a senio who wants to make the most of herself-to develop a charming personality, to achieve poise and self-confidence, to develop her abilities, and to begin to contribute as an adult member of society

1941 and enthusiastically greeted by girls all over the country, is designed to aid the girls' progress Scripture lesson—Acts 12:11-17. from adolescence to adulthood Sermon: "A Christian Girl"— The older Camp Fire Girls themfrom adolescence to adulthood. ev. Stuart Currie.

The Candlelighting—All Camp knew the fun and value of working together in Camp Fire, but they wanted new projects more in line with their "grown-up" interests. The needs and desires of the girls themselves resulted in the Horizon Club Program Book, plan-ned with the help and direction of such advisers as Margaret Speaks concert singer; Henrietta Ripperger, author; Hildegarde Fillmore. Style and Beauty Editor, McCalls; Alice Marble, tennis star; Alice Hughes, King Features Syndicate ized technical training. we given us in our service to Fashion writer; Belty Eckhardt May, Director, National Citizen nittee, White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, For the encouragement given us and Esther E. Brooke, Director, mational statesmen.

vice.

Horizon Clubs have a member-For the active interest of state ship of as many as thirty, and the national dues are \$1.00 a year. To the Camp Fire service costume they add a dark blue cardigar ion of our service to more girls. sweater and a dark blue beame, Club insignia of silver and blue.

ed by adults as leaders in this work Camp Fire Girls, Inc., gives its heart felt thanks.



Completing plans for a "hoe-down" party for Stardy Club in Haskell, sponsored by the Progressive Study Cl W. H. Pitman, president of the woman's club, Mrs. J. A. Br dent-elect, and Mrs. Joe Bowers, past president. (Pho

Men joining the Regular Army The number of for for three years not only have their ted people in the U. s choice of service pranch, but also ed in the past 15 year have an opportunity to attend one receiving high school or more schools for highly special- two million graduat



output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be plenty of Smith Brothers...

MITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL-Se



THEY SERVED, TOO

During two great World Wars, the Camp Fire Gir have rendered valuable services to this country. Assisting in every drive for the cause of their country, the Camp Fr Girls have helped in War Bond Drives, Red Cross campaign used fat collections, paper collections and scrap and met drives.

Not only have they helped in a material way, but the moral lessons have better prepared them to assume their re ponsibilities in later life.

They have won and deserve the praise of well-meaning citizens the nation over.

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We realize fully the valuable lessons in citizenship given our Camp Fire Girls in their training. We know our community is a better place to live because of such training, and we want you to know we're for you.

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THEIR WEEK



MARCH 17 TO 24

In thirty-four years of activity by members of the Camp Fire Girls all over America, the organization has reached a high prominence because the founders were believers in the youth of our country. We are happy to congratulate you and to offer you all of our encouragement.

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on H-D Club

on H. D. Club met on March 14 for their reg-The house was callthe vice president. after which business bock, has been advised.

ort was given by our wman. The meetgave a demonstra-

were served by Mrs. Slover Bledsoe, Mesdames Thea Jolt, Alfred Force, Troy Chamberlin, Floyd Mc-Fought, Edward New-

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begin to arrive overseas after April 1, Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, Commanding Officer of the West Texas the minutes read Army Recruiting District in Lub-

> The XP-83 in the service of the Regular Army is the world's long-

ST WISHES AMP FIRE GIRLS



May your special week from March 17 to March successful in every way. We congratulate you our 34th Birthday. The nation can be proud fine work you have done, and are now doing. Going-Camp Fire Girls!

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em as you have in the past.

UR BEST WISHES

When you enter upon your special week, March 17 to 24,

u will have the best wishes of all of us. The deeds you have

rformed in the past and the high quality of your training

erit the goodwill of every person interested in good citizen-

As you start another year of work, we feel that the fu-

re has many challenges for you, and that you will meet

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Wives and children of GIs will

Berchtesgaden, scienic mountain retreat once favored by Hitler, will soon become the homesite for many of these American families turned over to Miss Soldiers' homes are being constructed in an area beneath Hitler's patterns and shattered eyre. Berchtesgaden is one of the 56 cities selected by officials in Germany and Austria to house thousands of American families.

est ranged jet-propelled plane.

Haskell Board Says "Thanks"

The Haskell board of the Camp Fire Girls wishes to:

Thank You, Mrs. E. M. Frierson and Mrs. W. A. Lyles for planning and arranging the events of the 34th birthday week of the Camp Fire Girls-the four weeks of careful preparation of committees and the one week of actual activities.

Thank You, Haskell School Board for the use of the buildings so willingly given. Thank You, Supt. J. C. Scott for

your cooperation and active participation in all activities to the best interests of our girls.
Thank You, Mrs. T. R. Odell for

the extension service given our neighboring counties as well as our neighboring towns. Thank You, Mrs. Artie Mae Ma-

loy for your enthusiastic leadership in adult education and the securing of adequate qualified leaders, guardians nad advisors.

Thank You, Rev. Stuart Currie of the First Presbyterian Church for the story of Rhoda, a Christian

girl who was trustworthy. Thank You, Ministers of Haskell for your recognition of the girls who wore the Service costume of the Camp Fire Girls and sat with their families, as usual, in your Sunday morning congregation. Rev. Duane Overton of the First Christian Church, who used the Law of the Camp Fire Girls as his text and for the talk given by Wanda Dulaney.

Thank You, American Legion

Progressive Study Club, Parent-Teacher Association, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce for your help in sending leaders and girls to our summer camp.

Haskell board for Camp Fire Girls gets together to discuss activ-

ities of the groups. Left to right they are: O. E. Patterson, Fred Jones, J. A. Byrd, George Neely, J. M. Crawford, R. L. Burton, John A. Couch and A. M. Turner. (Photo by Hester)

Thank You, Parent Teacher Association for your sponsorship of two Camp Fire Clubs, The Dawana under the leadership of Mrs. Maloy, Mrs. Claud Harrison, Mrs. Mart Clifton, Mrs. Pat Weaver and Mrs. S. E. Lanier. The Tanda Shandah Club has a new advisor Mrs. Milam Diggs, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Merchant, Mrs. E. M. Frier- Camp Fire provides happy, infor- sistant; Mrs. Mart Clifton, Mrs. son, Mrs. John P. Payne, Mrs. R.

sponsorship of the Tinshipka lence is the objective, but with chant, assistant; Mrs. John P Camp Fire Group. It has a new this come other values. Blue Birds Payne, Mrs. R. L. Burton, Mrs. E

Club for your sponsorship of the tion to others of her age; they delittlest Camp Fire Girls, the Blue velop a sense of value through Bynum, leader; Mrs. Roy Sanders, Birds, with a membership of fifty making decisions personally and assistant; Mrs. Ira Sturdivant and under the leadership of Mrs. J. A Bynum and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Ira Sturdivant, Mrs. Ira Hester. The larger Blue Birds under Mrs. Bob Crocker and Mrs. Thurmond Bynum.

Thank You again for the spon-Club with 26 members under the guidance of Mrs. W. H. Pitman, Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. Lon Mc-Millen.

Thank You, Blue Bird leaders, Camp Fire Girls Guardians, Horizon Club Advisors for your pre-Western-Observer and Stamford W. S. cious time so freely given that the women of tomorrow may have ev- American for cuts and mats used ery advantage.

Thank You, Haskell Free Press for the special trips to the engravers, the letters for pictures, your time and patience as well as all the extra presswork, ad writing and composing that goes into an

anniversary edition of the paper. Thank You, Frank Hester of Munday, for your special trips to Haskell to take the pictures for his special edition of The Free Press. The sand rolled and the wind blew, then the rain fell but finally some pictures were made For your good humor and your eifort to please we say thank you twice! Munday is fortunate to

have your studio. Thank You, parents who have opened your homes to the girls for their meetings, Churches who have invited groups to meet in your buildings, Schools for the courtesy of your cottage and activity buildings. Camp Fire is a living room, yard, school, church or club house program.

Thank You, Sue Pate for your loyal suport and leadership of the Tinshipka Camp Fire Club. We hope you will soon be able to

work in the program again.

Thank You, Mrs. Cretia Brooks for the choric training you have given the Junior Camp Fire Girls. Thank You, Mrs. Lyles and Mrs. C. M. Conner for the flowers for the tea and the vespers. Thank You, all teachers for the

announcements, the notices, and the time you take in helping the Camp Fire Girls to remember meeting days and special events Thank You, lunchroom friends. for serving so willingly and kindly on the different occasions. This week the luncheon and banquet.

Thank You, First Christian Church and Methodist Church for the use of your choir robes. Thank You, Abilene Reporter News for your assistance in telling the story of Camp Fire in West Texas Area and the nation. The

7 to 9 Age Groups In Bluebird Clubs

A Blue Bird may be any sevento nine-year-old girl full of energy, curiosity and potential abilities -abilities that are looking for outlets and direction. For her, since she is not yet ready for the more



MRS. ALENE COX

First Blue Bird leader in Haskell guardian; Mrs. Bob Herren, assistwho now lives in Sweetwater.

complex Camp Fire program, guardian; Mrs. Claud Harrison, asmal recreation for a group of from Pat Weaver, sponsors. six to twenty neighborhood, church Thank You, Lions Club for the or school friends. Happy experleader, Mrs. Scott Greene, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Bob Herren, Mrs.
Melton Burnett and Mrs. Clay
Kimbrough, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth
Strickland and Mrs. Perdue.

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Merry Blue Birds Thank You, Progressive Study sults of her own conduct in rela- sponsor. with the group; they are expand- Mrs. Joe Hester, sponsors.

their skills. Blue Bird national dues are 50c a year. There is no uniform, but since the girls like a special costume, they may wear the dark sorship of the Senior program of blue beret with its light blue comb, leader; Mrs. Mary Place, as-Camp Fire Girls, that of Horizon pompom, light blue tie and white blouse embroidered with a blue- Pete Eaton, Mrs. J. B. Lawson,

ing their interests and increasing

nice pictures you ran and your ccurtesy in supplying publicity chairman with mats you used.

dcr, leader; Miss Wauldine Sav-age, assitant; Mrs. E. Hob Smith. Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. Felix Mul-Rule and Rochester

Girls' Groups Here,

Haskell Camp Fire

Tinshipka—Organized by Mrs. L. F. Cox. Mrs. Scott Greene, Jr.,

Dawana-Mrs. Artie Mae Maloy,

Tanda Shandah-Mrs. Milam

Diggs Jr., guardian; Mrs. R. Mer-

Payne, Mrs. R. L. Burton, Mrs. E

Happy Blue Birds-Mrs. J. A

Stardusters-Mrs. H. H. Pitman

Rule Blue Birds
Blue Bells—Miss Emma Hol-

advisor; Mrs. T. R. Odell and Mrs.

sistant; Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs.

Rule Camp Fire

Tadayu—Mrs. Walter L. Mc-Candless, Jr., leader; Miss Mary

Jo Cummings, assistant: Mrs. N

Rochester Blue Birds

Wilson, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs

Mrs. Wayland Baugh, sponsors.

Lon McMillen, sponsors.

ant: Mrs. Melton Burnett.

Studying flower arrangements patterned after Chinese neighbors as a part of their "At Home in the

World" theme, these workers are: at left, Mrs. Earl Cotton, Camp Fire guardian; Mrs. A. Ivy, sponsor for the American Legion Auxiliary group of girls; and Mrs. Jack McWilliams, another guardian. The three

Rochester Camp Fire

(Photo by Hester)

Edwin and Joe McElroy, both discharged veterans, are attending ACC in Abilene. They are the Miss Claire Hickel, leader; Miss sons of Mrs. W. E. Brock of this Bobbie Johnson, asistant; Mrs. S. city and the family will make

Camp Fire Girls groups in Has-kell County include six in Haskell, H. Vaughter, Mrs. Truman Dab-their home in Abilene while the two in Rule and two in Rochester ney, Mrs. Roy Cowan, sponsors. Leaders, asistants, and sponsors of the various groups are listed.



During the thirty-four years that the Camp Fire Girls have been organized, their achievements have been a notewrothy contribution to the improvement and advancement of citizenship all over the nation. We are glad to enderse the organization.

RAYMOND WHEELER

Abilene Reporter-News Agent

DEST WISHES Camp Fire Girls

WE ARE HAPPY TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE IM-PORTANCE OF THE LESSONS YOU ARE TAUGHT AS CAMP FIRE GIRLS, AND ARE THANKFUL FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN MAKING OUR CITY A BETTER ONE.

City of Haskell

JOHN A. COUCH, Mayor

J. A. Bynum

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Only Six Members Present at Meeting Of Merry Blue Birds in October, 1945

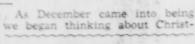
six members present and we have prown until today we have a membership of twenty-two.

We have had a very interesting

regram the past few months. In the beginning we elected officers and had a few business meetings m order to learn something of Camp Fire activities as this was all very new to us because we are

the youngest group of Camp Fire Girls in Haskell. Then the last of October we had a tea for our Blue Bird mothers in order to acquaint them with our group at work and

went down town one afterbeen to visit the telephone office. The girls in the office were very nice to show us all about the phone system. They even pointed out to ts our phone numbers and th was very interesting to us. our Thanksgiving meeting we had an outing and enjoyed a bonfirand weiners at the home of our leader, and as we were seate





ger painting with our fingers inted and made Christmas cards. We drew names for our Christmas party and had a nice party with Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Leader
The Merry Blue Birds were orwe began thinking about Christour mother Blue Bird sponsors.

As December came into being a beautiful tree loaded with our gifts and our fruit bags given us by our mother Blue Bird sponsors. beautiful tree loaded with our On Dec. 17 we had part in the Christmas Council Fire of the Camp Fire Girls. We had a Candle Lighting Service and each person brought food for relief starving Europe. We were proud to have a part in this special pro-

> During January we carried on a Blue Bird pencil sale in order to increase our treasury fund, and this we did very successfully, too. We like to have a little money on hand to use when the need arises. In January too, we started work on our individual Scrap Books, and are keeping a calendar of our future plans. We write notes of things to remember about our next meeting and note important dates

For our February meetings we made valentines and had a valentine party at the home of Jeanie huncan. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. We are making plans now for our Camp Fire Birthday Week Christmas fin- Our calendars show that we have



Roasting weiners on "Be Happy" day of Camp Fire Girls week of celebration are Jane Weaver, Gloria Oneal, Patsy Toliver, Donalda Merchant, Joyce Cook, Betty Clifton, Rowena Lanier, Mary Elizabeth Glass, and Ann Harrison. The two boys who slipped in are Cliff Berry and Johnny Stockdale.

Roy Sanders met with us in the Camp Fire Board Leaders Promote Interest absence of our leader, Mrs. By- In Educational and Recreational Phases

and men who are concerned with maintains a Camp Fire office, radio programs, talks, the educational and recreational Funds are obtained through the and demonstrations to help efits of the Camp Fire program, projects. are willing to give of their time

some handcraft to be done is March and we are fixing some our broken or worn-out toys to be given to the County Hospital to be used and enjoyed by the sick children while they are in the hos-

And of course with spring jus around the corner our calendar shows that we are to study the outdoors and enjoy picnics and hike together. We are planning an Easter program, too, also Mother and Daughter Tea.

We plan to met in the homes of several of our group before long and learn to cook. Our mothers are anxious to help us and we are looking forward to many happy meetings in our kitchens.

The following girls are members the Merry Blue Birds: Ann Alvis, Irasue Bell, Nancy Becker, Jozell Brister, Gayle Brown, June Cook, Jeannie Duncan, Bettye Sanders, Sue Rhoads, Barbara S. H. Vaughter, Rochester.

Sturdivant, Deloris Mullins, Nina Camp Committee, whose responJ. A. Byrd and Mrs. Roy Sanders.

made up of ten or more women grow. The Camp Fire Board en- Publicity Committee, whose reswho are concerned with gages a trained Executive and ponsibility is newspaper stories, opportunities which their com- Community Chest or other wel- the Camp Fire story and thus munity provides for its young peo- fare associations, through individ- terest new girls, new leaders at ole, and who, recognizing the ben- ual contributions or money raising and win public understanding an

Officers of the Haskell Camp of this committee. Fire Board are John A. Couch, president; George Neely, first vice job is to help the girls progress president; Judge John F. Ivy, sec- in special fields of Camp Fire acsecretary; and A. M. Turner, treas. fillment of the requirements for

Camp Fire Board does much of its work through committees. Your ison, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. R. special talents and experience are 3. Crocker, Mrs. Jeff Toliver, and pecial talents and experience are bound to be helpful to one of Mrs. Chas. Kay of Rochester.

Extension Committee, whose special task is finding women, zations and secures the cooperation through contacts with churches, PTA's and other civic groups, to able service projects. Serving on volunteer their services as Camp this committee are R. A. Lane and volunteer their services as Camp this committee are Fire group leaders. Members of this committee are Mrs. T. R. Social Committee Odell, Haskell; Mrs. M. T. Wilson, Rule; Mrs. Bob Speck, Rochester. Education Committee, whose

job is providing training opporconstantly to improve the quality of the leadership, and to secure the Nominating Committee. the assistance of specialists in the Adult Membership Committee, Hester, Jo Humphrey, Grace Ma- various fields of Camp Fire activ- who secure new members for the Hester, Jo Humphrey, Grace Marings, Darlene Morgan, Myrtis ities. Serving on this committee ities. Serving on this committee are Mrs. Artie Mae Maloy, R. L. Pitman, Gloria Ratliff, Carol Anu Burton, Mrs. Iva Palmer, and Mrs. Ship as well as the \$1 membership.

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W. A. Lyles, Mrs. E. M. Frierson.

Camp Fire Began With Small Group

nowned educator, Luther Halsey Gulick and his wife, heeding the growing demand for a plan for constructive leisure time activities pathetic woman volunteer leaders. In the date of t or girls, formulated the Camp Fire Girls program. It was designed to supplement the training of home, school and church, to be, as they expressed it "a program of fun that is character building." The Gulicks knew children well in their own home, in the schools, at their camp-one of the first camps established for girls in this country. They knew their needs enthusiasms, their great possibil-

camp. Members of this committee are Bob Herren, Roy Sanders and Fred Stockdale.

Finance Committee, whose task to plan the Camp Fire Girls udget, present it to the Community Chest or otherwise raise funds to insure adequate administration of the local office. This committee s composed of R. C. Couch, O. E. The Camp Fire Board of Haskell and use their influence to help it Patterson and J. M. Crawford.

support. Fred Jones in chairma Committee of Awards, whose

advancement in rank. This committee includes Mrs. Claud Har-

Civic Service Committee, who makes contact with civic organiof Guardians in carrying on suit-

Social Committee, who is responsible for occasions when Council members lunch or dine together or entertain for Camp Fire. This committee is composed of Mrs. tunities for Guardians in order Mrs. J. P. Payne and Mrs. Mart Clifton. Mrs. Bob Herren is chairman of

ities of accomplishment when they and, by making were truly interested in what they from among the were doing. Other women and men made rich contributions to tivities suggested the original planning of Camp Fire from their experience and skill in through doing." ing citizens, among them the re- dramatics, outdoor living, Indian lore, home-making, health, educa-tion, and handicrafts. The basic ham Lincoln was paid

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daily lives. I -for industriousness, to keep one out of mischief.

R-for religion, needed by all.

E-for enthusiasm, without which the girl does very little.

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HASKELL, TEXAS



to the Camp Fire Girls who are observing their birthday anniversary March 17 to 24. Founded on outstanding principles in 1912, their name has been a symbol of morality through more than a third of a century of good citizenship and unselfish service to communities throughout the nation. We warmly congratulate you.

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Any organization having as its purpose the development of an unselfish interest in civic, governmental and home institutions should be fostered and encouraged by the adult citizens of the community.

Believing that the Camp Fire Girls is such an institution, we are glad to pay tribute to the organization as it comme morates its thirty-fourth birthday an-

None of us should doubt the high purpose of the Camp Fire Girls. It offers girls an opportunity to gain experiences that help them to meet whatever situations may arise-in doing their duties as citizens and in promoting good will among all of us.

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