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Outdoor Doctor's Office in Alaska

Friday, October 29, 1943

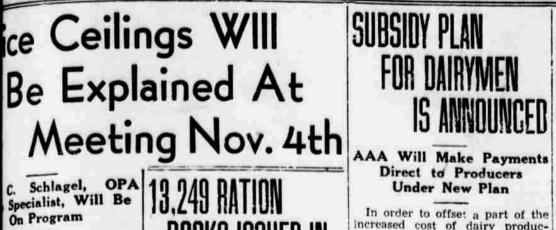
MAKE EVERY PAY DAY **BOND DAY** THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

ISHED JAN. L. I.

Remember Batuan

Invest A Dime Out of

Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds



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Books

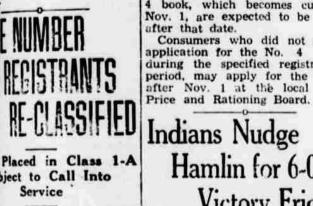
Hamlin for 6-0

The Haskell Inlians, playing on

after that date.

person who is interested down the cost of livfind it to their interest a meeting to be held in ict courtroom in this rsday evening, Novemat 8 o'clock, members of ell county War Price and Total Is Smaller Than Num-Board announced this

C. Schagel, Associate ecialist from the Fort ffice of the OPA will be ting to answer any regarding ceiling prices come up. It will be an eting, and if consumers hints have any questions ire to bring up, they are and Ration Board indicated. to do so at this meeting. ants and their employees cially urged to attend the



Local Board of Iaskell in session last Friday in Wednesday of this e-classifiel a number of registrants in county g with Selective Service dians and the Hamlin Pied Pi- ary, 1944. calling for the final el- pers.

d from 3-A to 1-A-Orfailed.

A Sirmons, Clarence A. Lenard L. Phemister, Os-artlev, Raymond M. Davis, C. Wheatley, Buford Ca-the Clark Willie Z. Sum-Sum-Sum-Sum-Clark Willie Z. Sum-

SUBSIDY PLAN FOR DAIRYMEN IS ANNOUNCED Direct to Producers **Under New Plan** 

In order to offset a part of the increased cost of dairy produc-BOOKS ISSUED IN tion, especially true in areas in which a high percentage of feed has to be purchased, and where labor costs have risen sharply, the HASKELL COUNT Government has recently an-nounced a Dairy Feed Payment Program for the last quarter of 1943, according to an announce-ment from the Haskell County ACA Office, Robt. E. Crocker, secretary.

Payment will be made by the County AAA Committee direct During the three-day registration period last week, War Ra- to producers presenting satisfaction Book No. 4 was issuel to 13,- tory evidence of sales. Milk 249 persons in Haskell county, statements or sales receipts istabulation made the first of the sued by cooperatives, dairies, week by the Local War Price creameries, and others, showing the amount of whole milk or but-This is a decrease from the to- terfat purchased, the date of al for Ration Book No. 3, board purchase, and the names of the officials said, but a number of seller and buyer will be considalditional applications for the No. ered satisfactory evidence of 4 book, which becomes current sales. If a produer is unable to

Nov. 1, are expected to be filed furnish) written evidence of sale, his personal certification of FUNERAL SERVICE Consumers who did not make application for the No. 4 book cows milked, amount and type during the specified registration of feed used, and customers served period, may apply for the book will be accepted as sufficient if after Nov. 1 at the local War such certification is Consistent with the County Committee's knowledge of the producer's business.

Payment will be made at the County AAA Office at Haskell, Texas. Payment will be computed at the rate of 50 cents per cwtfor whole milk and 6 cents per lb. of butterfat. Application for Victory Friday

duction and sales must be made during November and applica- Best, prominent farmer of the Training in Boy Scout work will tion for payment covering No- Rochester section and resilent of be given next Tues. evening at Indian Field, were again victori-ous in a game between the In-dians and the Hamlin Pied Pi-ary, 1944. In the first Presbyterian Church at vears, was held at the Church of vears, was held at the Church of will be Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, ous in a game between the In- tion must be made during Janu-

It is important that dairy prorecalling for the final el-in of the dependency fac-determining eligibility for service. riday's board session the recrassifications were recreased recrease recrassifications were recreased recrease recrassifications were recreased recrease recreased recrease recreased recrease recrea

touchdown. Try for an extra point importance of whole milk and dain's products in our nation's



nded by primitive totem poles, Lieutenant (jg) R. W. Carr o the U. S. Public Health Service, assigned to the coast guard, conducts an ear examination in a village near Ketchikan, Alaska. Because the coast guard has no medical corps of its own, Public Health Service men assigned to it can be found at its many battle posts.



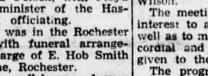
Haskell, Huskell County, Texas

ty Farmer Died Wed. In Knox City

Funeral service for George W. A program of Institutional

kell church officiating. ments in charge of E. Hob Smith

funeral home, Rochester. Mr. Best, well-known farmer and landowner of Haskell county, died in the Knox City hospital Wednesday, Oct. 27, following a lengthy illness. For the past year





given on nov.

## Well-Known Haskell Coun- Parents and Others Interested in Scouting Invited

Christ in this city Thursday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, with Floyd J. Spivey, minister of the Has-The meeting will be of general

The meeting will be of general interest to all parents of boys as Interment was in the Rochester cemetery, with funeral arrange-cordial and general invitation is cordial and general invitation is given to the public.

The program will be as follows: Opening. Salute to the Flag.

Pledge of Allegiance. America. Invocation.

## Organization Is Completed For Chest Fund Drive In County Indians To Meet Anson In

To S. W. Pacific

west Pacific war one. Lieut. Odell

has been an instructor in the

Final Conference Game To Be Played On Indian Field

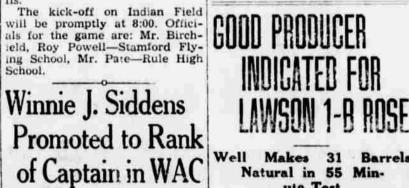
## **Outcome Has Important** Bearing On Conference Standing

The last conference game to be played on Inlian Field will take place Friday night, October 29, when the Haskell Indians will tangle with the Anson Tigers. This game is to be THE game of the season for Haskell, for it will determine whether Haskell will be in the running or first place conference standing. The ndians defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers last Friday 6-0, while Anson defeated the Munday Moguls

The Indian starting line-up will consist of: Mobley-LE. Bischaffhausen-LT.

Davis-RE. Dolson-Q. Foster-RH. Cook-LH. Welch-FB.

Marine Air Corps at San Diego Co-captains for the Indian-Ti ter Clash will be Smith and Da- for the past three months

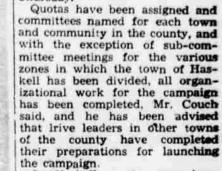


Capt. Winnie J. Siddens, Wo-mans Auxiliary Corps, U. S. Ar-my, received her promotion to that rank from First Lieutenant at Fort Des Moines, Ia., on Mon-day, Oct. 18. After receiving her commission to the higher rank, f Capt. Siddens was transferred

Plan to Raise County's Quota of \$6,500 In **Five Days** 

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With a goal of 6,500 to be raised for the United War Chest fund in Haskell county during a five-day period from Nov. 2 to Nov. 6, a county-wide setup has been or-ganizel to complete the campaign in short order during the com-ing week, R. C. Couch, county chairman of the drive announced Thursday.



In Haskell, quotas nave been assigned and aclepted by the following groups of divisions: In-dustrial Section, Business sections in four zones, Haskell schools, Courthouse officials and employees, Postoffice, Carpenters-Painters. In adlition, colored residents of Haskell have been organized within a few days for assign- and their Committee has accepted a substantial quota.

Half of the county's quota, or \$3,250, has been assigned to the Haskell-Weinert territory, with \$3,250 allotted other towns in the county.

**First Contributions** 

First contributions to the county War Chest fund were listed by Mr. Couch as \$75.00 from the Humble Company; 10.00 from the Haskell Fire Department and \$10.00 from the Haskell Lions Clubs

Committee in charge of the campaign in the town of Haskell s as follows:

Well Makes 31 Barrels Natural in 55 Min-T. C. Cahill, Chairman A. H. Wair, W. H. Cox, J. W. Ghol-son, W. Q. Casey, Courtney Hunt, O. E. Patterson, J. P. Payne, A.

gravity oil natural in a 55-min- the town of Haskell, with the from Fort Des Moines to Fort ute test, producing through ten quotas assigned, are: perforatel casing holes, from 2800-11 feet in Adams Branch lime. L C. B. Breedlove. Courthouse \$165.00, Foster, Mrs. Iva Palmer Postoffice \$50.00, J. M. Diggs. Carpenters - Painters \$45.00, John A. Couch.



clie Clark, Willie Z. Sum-Robert A. Coburn, Johney p, Roy T. Everett, Joseph don, J. B. Gipson, Oran S. Clifford B. Cagle, John This game was a highly inter-

non, Willie J. Matura. esting game for the spectator Duncan, J. D. Long, Jim didn't know what to expect from Roy Bradley, Robert O. either side as Hamlin and Has-Ray Headly, Howard B. kell had the same conference Henry B. Atkeison, Lu- standing.

White, Marin A. Ivy, Lu-Rinehart, Hurst R. Bar-are now tied for second place in

Reyd Lee McAda, James Harap, J. D. Brooks, in L. Naron, Clyde I. In, Elias Pina, Claudie M. Haskell Ginner Enlists in U.S.

P. Chick. W. Walker, Tom K. Kevil,

Leo C. Duncan, young Haskell ence A. Fothergill, and from 1-C to 4-Fginner, was accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Navy at the Dallas recruiting and induction ged from 3-A to 2-A-K. station last week with the rating nt, Oran A. Cox, Walter of Chief Petty Officer in the Sea-

Alfred C. Denson, Jr., bees. Following his enlistment at E. Wright, James W. Je-lie L. Brock, Quannah P. Dallas, Duncan returned to Haskell and went with a group of Raymond R. Lusk, Oscar registrants to Lobbock this George V. Smith, week for final induction into the H. Green, Commie E. service.

A resident of Haskell since 1922 from 3-A to 2-E-O3 -the young man has been asso-Thomas, J. P. Dun an citated with his father in the Johnson, Briben T. P tmanagement of the Duncan Gin Marvin E. Doleo, Travi T. Tidyell, Dennis R. Dan- at an early date, and while he is win P. Brown, Arthur J. at an early date, wife and their plant in this city. Mr. Duncan Win P. Brown, Arthur J. in the service his wife and their J. Joseph H. Kimmell, in the service his wife and their J. Earles, Wayborn H. five children plan to make their Richard W. Jones, Taylichard W. Jones, Tayelley, Horace Payne, Jr., Arend, Edgar F. McMinn, Carmack, J. M. Lackey,

E. Downey. Cole from 2-A to 2-C-

Wyatt.

Red from 3-A to 2-C-Red from 3-A to 3-C-Al-Bowen, Robert E. Skip-United States Army A.r Forces.

He will soon be transferred to Aged from 3-A to 4-F-L. Brown, John E. Robi-Walton C. Collins, Delton hardson, O. T. Walliams. Main Wednesday, the Lo-ted made the following in classifications of Has-ounty registrants: one of the Army Air Forces West Coast Training Center elementary flying schools and then will begin his flight training.

a classifications of Has-ounty registrants: sed fom 3-A to 1-A-Hooks, Ira B. Davis, Wi-Wool, J. D. Reeves, Gus Sanford D. Sellers, Taylor, Jack L. Bale, T. Davis, Milton C. Clark, Smith, Verrill D Pippins, H. York, Willard Wren, E. Dean, James E. Qualls, Continued on Page 8)

Assigned Duty In ing that period.

Southwest Pacific rame to Texas as a young man, and had been a resident of Has-

been a member of the Church First Lieutenant T. R. Odell, Jr., U. S. Marine Air Corps, in-structor at Kearney Field, San Mr. Best is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Gene Diego, Calif., for the past three months is in Haskell for a visit Henderson, Mrs. Pete Sego, Mrs. with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Fred Hodges, Miss Lois Best, one son, Minny Best ,and a neice, T. R. Odell on a brief leave be-fore reporting for active duty in Miss Dorothy Best, who had made her home since infancy with tht Southwest Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Best. Lieut. Odell, 20, enlisted in the

Navy This Week Naval Air Corps Reserve in the Son Born to Corporal and Mrs. spring of 1941. After receiving his training at Grand Prairie Naval John A. Willoughby

Air Base and at Corpus Christi, he transferred to the Marine Air commission.

After serving as instructor at a son, John Alexander Willoughthe San Diego field, Lieut. Odell Ly, II, on Monday, Oct. 18. Mothrecently received ordrs that car- er of the new arrival is the forry an assignment to active duty at mer Lily Faye Stoker of Haskell, he expiration of his leave to visit and Cpl. Willoughby is a former hsi parents. court reporter of the 39th judi-

c al district. Return from Visit to Marfa

Mrs. R .W. Cole, Sr., of Rule who has been stationed at Los and Mrs. Sterling Edwards of Angeles, Calif., is now at "Armed this city have returned from a visit in Marfa, Texas, in the leans, La. Mrs. R. W. Cole, Jr., and chil-dren, Bobbie and Lou Sarah. They that section made a trip across meeting of the Lion's Club.

Jessie Dean Fagan Selected the Rio Grande to Ojinaga, Old For Army Pilot Training Mexico.

Mrs. R. O. Fagan of this city Lt. Commander Edward C. Lawson of Oklahoma City, was in has been advised by Headquar ters of the Santa Ana Army Air Haskell over the week-end look-Base, Senta Anna, Calif., that her ing after his oil interests near son, Jessie Dean Fagan has been here. After the first of the year selected by the Classification he expects to be in duty in In-Eoard for Pilot training in the

Ray Perry, of the Paint Creek community, returned home last Wednesday from Fort Worth and Dallas. While there he took an turned to Garden City Kan., af-ter a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs O. L. Mil-ler.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mil-ler. Mrs. Bill Fours spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, where she and Mrs. Carl Maples. Alvy R. Couch of Abilene, for-mer resident of this city, was a week-end visitor in Hashail. Mrs. Bill Fours are lable and friends, Cpl. and Mrs. Alvy R. Couch of Abilene, for-mer resident of this city, was a week-end visitor in Hashail. Mrs. Bill Fouts spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples. After a few lays visit with rel-toseph Jetton have returned to Hunter Field, Savannah, Geor-gia.

Remarks, Instrduction he had suffered from a serious heart ailment which had confined Theme 1. Development scouting in America. him to bed most of the time dur-Theme 2. Essentials of Movement.

A native of Alabama, deceasel Relaxation Period. Son Stunts, etc.

Theme 3. How Community and list in the WAAC's when the kell county since 1913. He had institutions Use the program. Promotion and Recruiting

Dennis P. Wilson Periol. Closing. Awarding of certificates to those present. Questions. Announcements

Brother of Haskell Woman Dies in Dallas

who enlisted in the U.S. Navy in Mrs. W. E. Brock of this city December, 1942, and who has returned from Dallas, where been stationed at the San Diego she was called a month ago to Naval Base since that time, has be at the bedside of her broth- finished his advanced course in

er, E. G. Hammack, whose the Navy's Fire Control School Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Wil- death occurred several days af- and has been given the rating of Corps and received his officer's loughby of Ranlolph Fied, Texas, ter Mrs. Brock arrived. After at- Fire Control Petty Officer, third are announcing the arrival of tending the funeral services for class. her brother, Mrs. Brock visited elatives in Ft. Worth, Joshua and Petty Officer, the Haskell sailor Temple before returning home, has been ordered to report for

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas Quattle- naval base. baum left Saturday morning for

daughter, Mrs. Dennis P. Wilson Emory Allen White RM. 3-C, who has been seriously III for the who has been stationed at Los past week. Relatives here were advised the first of the week that

Mrs. R. W. Cole, Jr., and chil-dren, Bobbie and Lou Sarah. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts in Marfa, and while in John Ivy of this city

of Capt. Siddens was transferred the Davis, North Carolina.

Given Rating of

**Petty** Officer

Born and reared in Weinert, Capt. Siddens was the first woman from Haskell county to en-

The well is south of the pool opener, drilled several years ago auxiliary group was authorized. by Lawson, oil operator of Tul-sa, Okla., who has an extensive lease block in the area. Estimates of production in the

newly-completed well range from 175 to 400 barrels per day.

Dennis P. Wilson of this city. Half-Sister of Judge Ino. Ivy

Mrs. Sally Wilson of Lueders, half-sister of County Judge Jno. After receiving the rating of F. Ivy of Haskell, and who had active duty at the Norfolk, Va., since 1905, was found dead in bed nora ohnson and Janle Wilson at her home in Lueders Wednesday morning. Deceased was 65 War Chest Fund committees years old. Mrs. Carter, who also lived in the home of Mrs. Wilson, discoverel Mrs. Wilson dead as assigned each district, were an-

when she went to her room Wed- nouncel as follows: nesday morning. Mrs. Wilson, the former Sarah

She

shown considerable improvement. B. Hilliard of this city, who is a Frances Ivey, was born in Ala- Jchn Michael, Dick Shaver, bama, January 31, 1878. came to Jones county in 1905, Cpl. Hilliard has been over-seas living in Stamford before moving to Lueders. She was married

wrote his parents recently tell- to A. W. Wilson in 1917. ing of receiving his third service She is survived by three brothers, El Ivy and Dan Ivy ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard have an- of Stamford and Eph Ivy of Ran-North Ward PTA Will Sponsor other son in the service, Seaman ger, a half brother, Judge John Second Class Elmer Hilliard, who Ivy of Haskeil a falf-sister, Mrs. is stationed in the Solomon Is- J. H. Higgs of Abilene and three lands.

> Mrs. T. W. Tanner left Thursday afternoon for New Orleans,

be 25c, while each chlid will be L. Thomason, who has just ar-t dmitted for 10c. Sandwiches, pop rived in the United States after Mr. and Mrs. Hubert | Barnes and son and Mrs. Ella Clowdis of corn balls, and ice cream will be a year's active service in the

Whitten and son of Levelland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Southwest Pacific war zone. Sgt. Capable mothers will be on du-ty in the nursery to care for all the Distinguishel Flying Cross babies and pre-school children. and granted a furlough home af-Mothers of these children who can ter his overseas service. From Smith and children Mr. and Mrs Arnold Land and children of Mothers of these children who can ter his overseas service. From conveniently do so are asked to New Orleans, Sgt. Thomason will

Mr. C. G. Covey made a busi-ness trip to Abilene Monday.

Second Floor, Business buildngs, quota undetermined, Cora Pierson

Haskell County Hospital, quota undetermined, Mrs. Stella Trice. Colored People of Haskell \$100 .-00, Doc Jamison, chairman.

War Chest campaign leaders are counting strongly on the col-Dies In Lueders \$100 to be raised, is composed of Doc Jamison, Mrs. Luberta Glover, J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Maggie been a resident of Jones county Guidon, Mrs. Georgia Wade, Le-All County Committees Named War Chest Fund committees

> **ROCHESTER**, \$975.00 -Doran Erown, Chairman, J. E. Mansell, W. Arringon, W. W. Beaty, Ab Hutchens, C. M. Manley, F. D. Hindsley, W. D. Edge, F. L. Ray, Scott Hutchens, O. D. Pool, Lee Jenkins, W. P. Russell, Jess Ad-ams, L. G. Pool, Delma Willi-

ams, L. G. Pool, Deima Will-ams, H. L. Mathney. RULE, \$1,560, City Proper-P. H. Campbell, chairman, Morris Neal, W. D. Payne, B. L. Jack-Neal, W. D. Payne, B. L. Jack-J. H. Higgs of Abilene and three nieces, Mrs. A. R. Compton of Hawley, Mrs. Sue Smart of Ok-lahoma City and Mrs. L. L. Pur-cell of Stelme III. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnet Northwest Carl Norman. Rule-Northwest Barnet Northwest Carl Norman. Rule-Northwest - Joe Lowrey, R. O. Henry, Jess L. Bell and Roy Sel-Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. George R. lers. Rule-South - J. E. Place, Jr. A. T. Fouts anl Joe Holcomi Rule-West, M E. Carothers and Jim A. Davis

O'BRIEN: \$455.00-B. C. Coon-

zier, Mrs. Ross Oliver. IRBY, \$87.50 — Albert Peiser, Chairman; Win. Von Conton, Geo. Moeller, J. R. Cooty, Eart Atchison. Margerett Anderson, who is librian at Abilene Christian Col-lege, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Date Anderson of thi

ROCKDALE

Three Parties Are Planned The admission for adults will La., to meet her son, T-Sgt. Yale on sale at the various parties. Advance notice has arrived that the central meeting place for all

ghosts, spooks, withes, and gob-lins next Saturday night will be around the high school buillings



dren Groups

San Diego, Calif., to visit their Promoted to Rank of Corporal Recently promoted to the rank

of Corporal was Jesse B. Hillijuard Center U.S.N.S., New Or- Mrs. Wilson's condition had ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

member of the Engineers and stationed in North Africa. for the past twelve months and

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## HONOLULU HULA



When the boys are far from home it's the USO that brings them eheer. Supported by the USO, a member agency of the National War Fund, USO-Camp Shows circuits sponsor nightly performances by more than 1,000 professional entertainers for the men of the armed forces in this country and abroad.

Field Stunt

Pep Souad

Presented by

The formation of an "H", sal-

Squad carriel Hamlin's colors

while the other half carried

Black and Gold for Haskell. Be-

cause of two holidays last week,

the Pep Squad had only two days

in which to work up a stunt. For

the next game, which is with An-

P.S.-A note to the public:

Every Thursday night around

The Merrier

### FRESHMEN

Floyd Tankersley has just as many pals in the upper classes uting both Hamlin and Haskell. is he does among the Freshman was the field stunt presented by Why did Eddle Bess phone the Pep Squad last Friday night Bobby Dulaney Tuesday night. Is

The Sophomore Class wishes to Welcome Mary Frances Sego,

son, the Pep Squad hopes to have It seems as though Duval is a better stunt, more members unning a taxi . . . not only is presen, and yell just a little bit running a taxi . . . not only is louder

Charles Greenway is going to 7:30 there is a Pep Rally held on the northwest corner of the Courthouse lawn. We will look

Why do Maxine, Frieda, Mary, and Tula gaze out of study hall window every morning? Are they watching to see when Mrs. Stockdale gets to school or watching

ig a little trouble-could it be be that Jalk T. has stepped in?? Some of you girls in the selond period rlass had better watch your step - 'cause Mrs. and the parents who assisted in Chapman is going to fool you sponsoring the party, Mr. and Mrs. Tooley, Mr and Mrs. Nor-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis, Mrs. some of these days and tell you that she found a few papers

Reeves, and Mrs. Ed Fouts.

Ruth Green and Marie Ivy are

### Although the party "You Can Be There" the regular pep rally

north side of the Haskell the Freshmen held anothe The War Chest is a worthy drive; fellowing the refreshments We all know what it's for, sang, yelled, and did stun So beat them to the dash, til "Good Night Ladier" Turn in your extra cash sung and on the third roun And help to bring our boys home alive. This is our war, our men are

all got into the truck and a after a slow ride around square, the truck stopped each freshman said goodin it—at the front, or on their way. Our money is in it—war bonds, stamps, and taxes. We can do more. We can give our fight-

Our Library Bool ers, our allies and their fam lies the greatest weapon of all-Students of "The will to win." Contributing School, do you love our to the War Fund Chest can help If so, all the old books th

to bring this about. have and could donate w If we were at the front we deeply appreciated. As you the library is low of boo vould realize what is needed and how vitally these things are needed. We can be "there" if we cause of several reasons the fires we rave had. The help on the home front. Haskell you donate will make our High School's Quota for the a better and more efficie War Chest is \$50.00. North Ward's \$35.00, and South Ward-\$15.00. By bringing dimes or more we can reach our goal. Let's show our boys what we can do!

Freshmen

the thing we are stilled Also students if you e ook, magazine or a Real gest out, please check it soon as possible. The othe dents might like to read the book also. We certainly appreciate your help towar

Friday, October 2

Haskell

Glimpses of the Teachers

tle, for the first Freshman party of the year. The guests were taken to the "haunted house" two miles out of town in a truck fur-

our faculty and our comm She comes to us from Byrd teachers Junior and English and also sponsors !

> She attended the Universit Houston and afterward Rie stitute, from which she grad with an A.B. degree. Mrs. Chapman, wife of

B. C. Chapman, is a lifelong dent of Haskell. She American History in the school. She taught at South for several years and in r teacher for North Ward and high school. Mrs. Chapma

tended Austin College in a man, Texas and also the Un sity of Louisville.

sides west of town in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee! brother of Mrs. Matthews. mon H. Turnbow, a third petty officer, who is with t S. Navy, was home on is has been stationed at Camp cott Rhode Island for the Neita Faye Jeton, Doris Lawson, Marorie Kennedy, Nellie King, Troy Holdy, Dorothy Tolliver several weeks, but has just

> Mr and Mrs. G. C. I Tidwell and son, visited n in Abilene, Sunday.

rters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts. Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil ison. Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair, Jo Zelisko Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor "Let the student learn by doing instead of ujst reading about the

Carolyne Williams

Marigene Sellers

Cora Faye Hayes

Marguret Shol

Claude Helweg

Janice Pace

The Warwhoop

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Asst. Society Editor

Sports Editor

Society Editor

orts Editor

subject from a textbook." "These are some of the thoughts of the "Walking Zombies" on how pening in our town lately that to improve the school and the have been outragious. It is can't community.

"If we only try, we can bring up to its height ol schirit and MAKE GOING TO SCHOOL a pleasure.

What They Said:

tude should exist toward students recreation there would be less times

brary because the one we have to get rid of the "Slop Joints" in isn't large enough for all the stu- town, those who wish to be somedents in high school to have the body will have a better opportureading material that is needed." nity."

"In my opinion, the greatest need of H. H. S. is a well trained build up all of the churches and -well organized, well disciplined go to Sunday School every Sun day."

"If we could get more school "We need more CLEAN-UP dances, recreation all over the CAMPAIGNS in our town to help the boys and girls come, there prevent the spread of disease." "I think we should have more would be less prowling."

"The school also needs enlarged chapel programs: some funny and foreign language departments others that have speakers from other than just Spanish. towns."

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### be stopped by our laws, a cuifew is needed, altho I do not ene Sellers, and Levisa Willi-Eccentry believe in them." "In behalf of Youth may I say The eighth grade English Club That if the adults would only was organized on October 13, "I think a more friendly atti- provide for us, some sort of clear 1543.

"There are several things hap-

be held on each Wednesday. The and teachers. Be able to be cour- mischievousness and disturbance ollowng officers were chosen: teous and respect teachers at all from some young people of our town." Also if some of the law Rike. "I think we need a larger li- and business men would help us

Treasurer-Genelle Bailey. Reporter-Janelle Kennedy, The following committees and "We need to encourage and chairmen were appointed by the president.

Program Chairman - Nancy Thrift Chairman-Marvin Han-

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óek Safety Chairman-Roy Harris.

Good Manners Chairman-An- end. ita Jo Pitman.

## F.F.A. News

Mr. J. B. Rayne, Area Supervisor of V. A. and Mr. C. B. Edwards, Defense Supervisor of

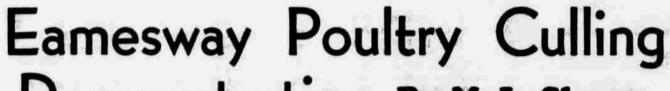
Rural Food Production War Training Program, were here last Wednesday on F.F.A. business The state approved a course in Farm Machinery repair last week. We will start this course

as soon as all preparations are finished. In our F.F.A. meeting last Tuesday, we initiated our Green-

being initiated, well - just ask operation in getting our rings these boys if they were or not, and handling them so efficiently



For the benefit of the poultry raisers and farmers of this section who were unable to attend our opening demonstration last week, we have arranged another



Haskell Indians "I think a good idea would be to have more singing in our chapel Down Hamlin programs-somehow it boosts the spirit of everyone. How about it" **Pied Pipers** 

**Teachers and Girls** The Heskell Indians downed Help with Rationing the Pied Pipers 6-0 in the third conference game last Friday

Thurday and Fuday quite a

belped to issue Ration

lew girls and the teachers of

elped were: Mis. Stockdale,

irs. Williams, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs.

Bird, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Odell.

The regular meetings will

President - Anne Katherine

Vice-President-Don Peavy,

Secretary-Onah Sholl.

Mr. Scott, Mr. Roberson, and Mr.

night. The Haskell Indians made a to tal of 6 first downs to Hamlin' ock Four. The teachers who 9 first downs. The Indians mad-151 yards rushing to Hamlin's 8 yards. Hamlin punted 7 times for total of 182 yards to a total of 168 yards for the Indians out of punts. The Indians passed 13 mes good for 45 yards to Ham-

The following are the girls who elped: Margaret Sholl, Doris lin's 8 times good for 31 yards

Holmesly, Mildred Chapman, Betty Maud Cowley, La Verne The Indians scored in the first quarter when Welch carried the Villiams, Mary Jo Zelisko, Cora ball from the 15 yard line to 2 Hayes, Leyada Williams, no Williams, Fayo Jean Then Foster plowed over cente for the six points. The try for the Blake, Genetha Wheatley, Mariextra point was no good.

Anson Tigers Friday night on the Indians Field in their fourth conference game of the season.

# The Haskell Indians tackle the

## Lyles Jeweler Received a Shipment of Rings

Lyles Jeweler received the Senior rings October 20, 1943. A The More meeting was called to let the class know they were here and that

they could get them as soon as everyone paid. Everyone was over anxious to see and get theirs ,especially for the week-

Although we didn't get our rings for the week-end we finally received thm October 25. The Seniors were lined up at the

Lyles Jeweler Monday morning to get their class rings \*

The plain gold rings are round with sunken sets, with an eagle who has come here from Rocheson both sides and of course the ter date and "H" for Haskell. Some got sets which fills the sunken crest and appears somewhat lar- his little car always loaded, but ger than the plain gold rings. Seniors are you proud of your rings

-"I should say so, we have been waiting for them long enough."

We, the Seniors, like to thank hands. You've heard of Freshmen Mrs. Lyles for her splendid cotion I'd say.

he a whiz at Mathematics or on the Indian field. Half of the something? SOPHOMORE

Indian-Jason?

A.&M. game.

Raymon?

name

Huh??

he is always late to school.

be an All-American yet. Keep up the good work. Charles. Sylvia Sloan has been recog-

nized as the cutest red-head in the for you there. Show the boys the Sophomore class. Good recogni- town folks are behind them too.

Just Musin'

return to the "castle" served re-

o say for yourself, Marigene ? What's the idea of wearing a J.T.A.C. sweater around here? the males go by?? Have you forgotten you are an

Curly ad Dea seem to be hav-Olen King's favorite hobby i threatening Mrs. Byrd in order to sit where he likes in English. Lucille Covey seems to be very interested in Paint Creek. Is his by any chance' Baker' Say, Tommy Ray Foster is sure

exactly alike. , We find W. J. always on the "rising and shining" this year. Besides being co-captain of the alert. And he can usually man-President of the Junior class and age to solve Doris Harrel's prob-Am I right?

'Cut Loose" H. H. S. library. The W. C. Norton home was turned into a "Blue-Beard's" cas-

Mrs. Byrd, whose hus manager of the Brazelton ber Co., is a new ment nished and driven by Mr. Jim Alvis ,father of the chairman of the party committee.

The victims were greeted at the door by Kenneth Tooley, Doris Gene Norton, Magalene Frierson, James Alvis, Jerry Barton, and Joan Berry-the hospitality committee - and taken squad and the Gypsy Rar through the castle of horrors by Mary Emma Reeves.

Blue Beard himself was chained; he later got loose and excitement ran high.

The fortunes were told by Sue Sellers and Rex Power. The members of the Freshman Class were "shocked" at the disclosures made by the visit to this booth. Between games, Mrs. Fred years has been a sul Stockdale, one of the class spon- teacher for North Ward a sors, read palms.

Those acting as hosts from the class were Wilma John Cofield, Irvin Frierson, Roy Glenn Johnson, Kenneth Larned, Floyd

Mrs. Mack Matthews wh

Tankersley, Wanda Faye Tread-well, T. J. Bruggeman, Maxine Childress, C. W. McKelvain, and community, and children, I Billy White, who lead the flash na, Sonny and Tommy ha light scavanger hunt and on the returned from a visit with freshment plates to the rest of bow of near Gustine, Ten the class members: Herbert Vines, Edna Mae Rainey, Finis Miller, Bobby Ray Kimbrough, Ola Muriel Howard, Richard Baccus, Huey Bledsoe, Catherine Davis, Ed-die Bess Fouts, Kathryn Harrell,

transferred to a new camp Los Angeles, Calif.

and daughter and Mrs.

JUNIOR Anyone who says "Red" isn' ioing all the good is slightly wrong. Now what have you got

# Demonstration By M. L. Sharp The Market Poultry & Egg Company, Haskell Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m.

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reporter of the Student Council Well, girls what are we waiting for?? And you Tommy?? the coming artists of Haskell

## SENIORS

Mr. Scott you'd better hold on The Senior class met October to those handlebars-a slip right 12 ,1943 and elected Genetha now would be bad - who'd call Wheatley and Raymon Mobley as those pep assemblies? their representatives to the Student Council. If anybody is wondering why Additional Senior certain parties, including Doris Lowe, Janice Pace, and Carolyne Williams, looked just a little bit sleepy Monday morning, it's be-cause they had just a little too

Gossip Gad! Aren't those Senior rings pretty? All the girls (and some much fun and stuff at the T.C.U - ct the boys) have been walking around with their hands in front

School, we predict.

From what we hear Raymon still wasn't back in Haskell Monof them as they had to feel their way around. Maybe they're using day morning. What's so interest- those shiny little circles of gold ing down there that you should and stuff for headlights or some-stay two days after the game, thin'. Anyway those "Oh's" and 'Ah's" you've been hearing in the hall were just the underclassmen

gazing with envy and longing at those emblems of Senior importance and authority.

Stamps sold in Haskell High Friday amounted to \$23.45. By the way, what was that we heard about somebody's mother catching somebody in the solution of the sol catching somebody in a certain picture show's projection booth The class having the largest to-tal was Mrs. Odeli's, which was with somebody else, and some-\$13.45. No bonds were sold this body (number 1) getting told out week which seems pretty bad for by his mother.

Admirable-Genetha. Beautiful-Cora Faye.

Jerk-Eugene Risley. Kracy-Earline. Lazy-Red Welch. Mischevious-Jason S.

Reluctant—Margaret S. Savage—Doris L. Timid—Davis.

Nice-Janice.

Omph-Doris H. Prizzy-Catherine D. Quick-Sarah.

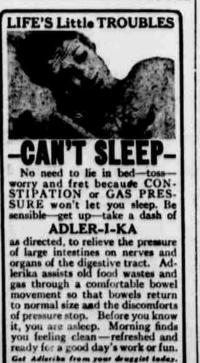
Unusual-Cecil.

Corny (song, etc.)-Raymon.

Corny (song, etc.)-Raymon Dope-Royce. Energetic-Alfred. Flirt-Floyd T. Good Looking--Wallace C. Hen-pecked-Loyd. Infant-Earnest W.

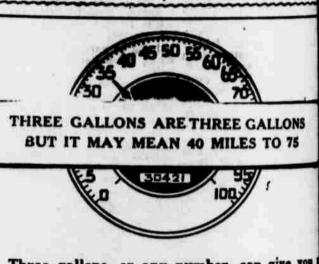
cur school. Let's see if we can't bring our From A to Z sales up next week. With the H. H. S.

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Vitality-Jerry J. Wolf-Hartsill. XXX (all the rest)—H.H.S. Youthful—Jane R. Zest-Nell K. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jetton and children and Mrs. C. F. Graham spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dilbeck of Haskell.



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October 29, 1943

Mrs. Audie Verner.

college, this week.



Here and There News Kathryn Sands, Mrs. Joe Hol-M. D. Filbright of Camp comb and a guest, Mrs. Sturdy. spent last week with his The next meeting will be Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell 4 in the home of Mrs. Ruben Lambert. Henry Nauert of San Di-

Calif. is spending his fur- Attend Book Review with his parents, Mr. and In Knox City The following members of the

E F. Nauert. this week. John Behringer is visiting Philadelphian Study Club attenda church in Knox City Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Bale of Hamlin. reviewed The Robe, by Lloyd Pete Eaton and daughter, e Merle, Mrs. Frank Eaton, Connie Martin and Lonnie Denglas. Attending from Rule Marin shopped in Stamford were: Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. C. O .Davis, Mrs. W. D. Payne, afternoon. Denson Jr. of San Fran-Mrs. Norris Neal, Mrs. W. H. Mc-

call visited his sister, Mrs. Candless, Mrs Pete Eaton, Mrs. McCandless Monday and Audie Verner, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon. Jon Roger Geer, stationed

Naval Air station at Jimmy Kevil of the Navy Sea-Prairie spent the week-end bees, stationed at Camp Peary, mander - C. E. Lott Secretary his mother, Mrs. Willie Geer Williamsburg, Virginia and his sis mother, Mrs. J. E. wife of Richmond, Virginia are Sgt. at Arms — M. Y. Benton; grandmother, Mrs. J. E. wife of Richmond, Virginia are Past Historian — J. E. Place; vsitng relatives in Rule this week. R. C. Couch of Idlewild

is visiting her parents, Mr. Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Newt Cole was hostess to and Mrs. Euell Kittley and members of her bridge club Wed-Jack are visiting their son nesday afternoon. Fall flowers were used in the entertaining rooms where tables were arrangs Emma Jo Holcomb, teach- ed for bridge.

the Rochester schools spent High score prize of defense Newt Cole was a Haskell served to the following members: Mrs. Beans McCandless, Mrs. M. Friday afternoon. Beans McCandless and P Wilson, Mrs. John Behringer, s. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Walter Jess Place were Sagerton Hills, Mrs. Alvin Kelly, Mrs. ors Thursday afternoon. Annie Yarbrough is visit- Jess Place and a guest, Mrs. J. B. er daughter, Mirs. Claybourn Pumphrey.

th, who is stationed at Kel- Philadelphian Club Meets Field, San Antonio, for sev- Members of the Philad Members of the Philadelphia Study Club met Thursday after-

weeks. B. L. W. Jones Sr. visited her noon in the club house with Mrs. er in Arlington last week. E. J. Cloud and Miss Della Foster as hostess and Mrs. M. P. Wilson ennie Lou, Mrs. Connie Mar- as director of the program. The and Mrs. Frank Eaton were rell visitors Saturday after-

and Mrs. Doc Rose and Mrs. Parsons visited Mrs. Rose's Joshua". Mrs. J. D. Westbrook Sgt. W. A. Ables and Mrs. gave Period of the Judges. The on's sister, Mrs. Henry Hain Clovis, New Mexico last

and Mrs. Adrian Lott of s spent the week-end in the of Mr. Lott's parents, Mr. Mrs. Corrie Lott. r. and Mrs. T. K. Kevil visheir sons, T. K. Jr. and Ruin Arlington last week. Mrs. Pete Eaton. and Mrs. Joe Smith had as

guests Sunday, Mr. and Otto Spurlin and daughters, Mrs. Connie Martin Entertained Graham; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Miss. Betty Riolett of tin with a surprise birthday party etwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening in the home of feldon Young and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Martin. gan of Weinert.

s visiting hs parents, Dr. and J. D. Westbrook ths week.

sday afternoon in the home

Bonnet Club

of for the meeting.

Powell, Mrs. Dave Hunt, rs. Joe tin, Mrs. Fisher McAdoo, Mrs. Jess Place and Mrs. Beans Mc-

Candless.

### American Letion and Auxiliary Meet

Members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the Legion Hut. Fall flowers decorated the rooms, after a threecourse dinner was served buffet style. Games of progressive 42 were enjoyed.

Myrtle Murry, Mrs. Fred Ray

New offiecrs for the American Legion are: Past Commander--Elmer Turner; Adjutant—F. E. Guantt; First Vice-Commander—

E. O. Morgan; Second Vice-Comand Treasurer - F. E. Guantt;

Chaplain-C. F. Norman. New officers for the L gion Auxiliary are:

President - Mrs. Bill Mason Vice-President — Mrs. F. E. Gauntt; Secretary and Treasurer -Mrs. C. E. Lott; Chaplain-Mrs. Elmer Turner.

Present at the meeting were: week end with her parents, stamps were awarded Mrs. John Mr and Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb. Behringer, a dessert course was and Mrs Claude Norman, Mr. and rs. J. E. Gauntt, r. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr and Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A.

Brazton, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cloud and Mrs. Adrian Lott of Dallas, a guest.

Pfc. Ted Smith of Fort Sill, Oklahoma is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith.

Aviation Cadet Vernon Townsend, stationed in Tusculossa, Ala., writes his mother that he mer Turner substituting for Mrs. is confined in the General Hos-M. P. Wilson, gave the "Life Of

pital with a rib fracture. Mrs. M. W. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Crawford and Mrs. C. O. Davis shopped in Abifollowing members were present: Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Mclene Friday. Candless, Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. John

Newton Westmoreland of the Behringer, Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Navy Seabees, stationed in Ber-Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. Morris muda is spending a 10 day fur-Neal, Mrs. Lester Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. R. W. Gay, lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westmoreland in Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. Willie Geer, Mrs. Joe Cloud, Mrs. Frank Rule and his wife and little B. Hill, Mrs. C. O. Davis and daughter in Knox City.

Mrs. Clyde Laughlin has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Frank McCann of Frederick,

Oklahoma. Mrs. Lonnie Martin, assisted by Mrs., Homer Turner and family of Stamford Mr. Miss Nora Walters and Mrs. E. F. daughter, Georgie May of Sweetand Mrs. Homer Turner and fam- Nauert honored Mrs. Connie Mar- water visited relatives in Rule

## KILLED IN ACTION

The entertaining rocms were and Mrs. Clarence Leon and beautifully decorated with vases (This poem was sent to Mrs. ther, Virginia of Rotan vis- of autumn flowers. Mrs. Martin Willis Larned of Fort Worth by in the home of Mrs. Leon's was 58 years old Sunday, October her husband, Cpl. Willis Larned, J. E. Cloud Sunday. 24th. Various games were en- who is stationed somewhere in ek Westbrook of A. & M. col- joyed. England): Shirley Lynn Yarbrough gave a It happened last night . . . and eading. have you heard-Among the many lovely gifts With all your problems, sorely Mrs. Martin received was a beautired. nbers of the Blue Bonnet tiful white bed spread from her Perhaps there wasn't time to Demonstration Club met daughters-in-law, Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Mrs. Norman Martin That last night a soldier died. know Mrs. Frank Seltz, with the of Richmond, Virg.nia. Mrs. Mar-'Twas no one of importance-just ident, Mrs. Joe Holcomb pre- tin sending the spread from Vira boy, ginia. Perhaps you might remember A salad plate was served the on Recreation in the Home Making Christmas Gifts. Answere made for a Hallowhim. He carried papers a few years back. I think they used to call him Party. Refreshments were Wed to Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. C. Denson, Miss Nora Wal-A Mrs. Less Lewis, Mrs. Ed Ber, Mrs. Guy Young, Miss T. E. Walls, Mrs. Rex Murry, "Jim". Tough job he had . . . there, all alone. To hold that knob as best he could. Specially when there wasn't to be had **Tire and Tube** Half the ammunition that there should. They say 'twas great-the stand

## THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

## C'Brien H-D Club

Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. M. L Holcomb, Mrs. C. Y. Norr s, Mrs. tion Club met in the home of T. B. McMeans and Dolly Day, Mrs. Audie Verner, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. With the president in the chair, Less Lewis, Sherry Lynn Yar- the meeting was opened by sing brough, Mrs. F. E. Guantt, Mrs. James A. Lisle, Lonnie Lou Mar-Grindstaff, . Among the business of the day

Day at Haskell, Several members planned to attend and exhibit year.

The officers for the coming! The hostess served a 6 inty reear were elected as follows: President-Mrs. Terry Rober-

Plans were made for a Thanks- provement-Mrs. Ayers Cox. giving dinner in the home of Mrs. Terry Roberson. Every member useful articles they had made this Ford Waldrip for the members is urged to attend because this ston and little daughter of Sweet-(and their families.

freshment plate to Mmes: C. M. Walsworth, A. H. La Duke, Jess John M. Ivy and son. Johnny, of on; vice-president-Mrs. John L. Erothers, Roberson, Bill John- this city spent the week end in Grindstaff. Secretary - Mrs. Jim ston, A. Cox, John L. Grindstaff, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V Hawkins; council reporter-Mrs. Eishop, Sam Johnston and Bea Moore of Merkel. Mrs. John M. Among the business of the day Murriel Bishop; news reporter- son. The next meeting will be Ivy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was plans to attend Achievement Mrs. Jesse Brothers; home im- October 28 in the home of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Foey Smith and children and Mrs. Mackey Johnwater and Instructor Pete Watson will be an important meeting.

of the Stamford Flying School, and wife and Mrs. Sid White of Mrs. John F. Ivy and Mrs.

Mack Matthews and children. Mrs. C. G. Covey and daugh-

Stamford have been recent visi-tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Marjorie, visited relatives in Aspermont last Thursday.



he made: And he saved the lives of scores

of men.

He ran clean out of cartridge clips

And as the yellow tide rolled past He waded in with his one good

fist, His only weapon . . . at last, He beat them off as a man gon:

mad, And calling back along the line,

For Ammunition, that he knew

full well We never would get through in

time. His thin lips lingered upon a

curse At the devils swarming upon him

While within his heart, for those

there.

back home, He framed, unuttered a silent

prayer. I guess he wasn't a pretty sight They found him while the morn-

ing light was dim. Drowned in the gorge of his own

life blood, That welled up within the throat of him.

They say he's getting a posthumous "cross"

And I guess he knew what it meant\_

Not just a measly "ten per cent."

- Oh come, now sure, hadn't thought,
- To disturb your calm and give you fright .... It was only a boy ... that you might know,
- - Who dropped in battle just last

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The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

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Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosovelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

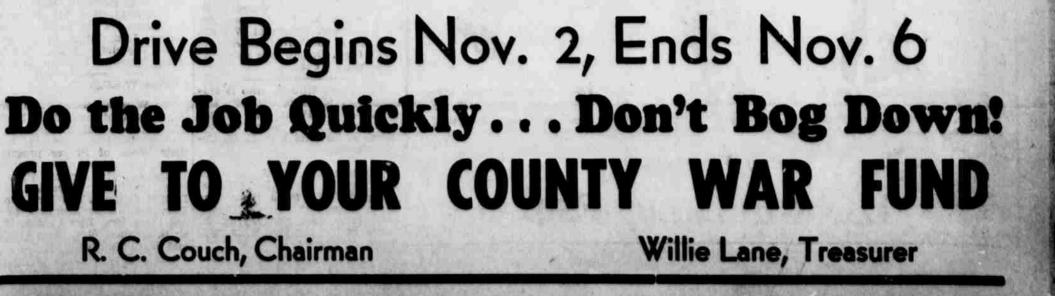
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- \* French Relief Fund
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- \* Norwegian Relief
- \* Polish War Relief
- \* Russian War Relief
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THE POUL

Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was given by Roy Everett, Sonny Reynolds, Miss Thompson Tuesday, October Frances and Mildred Chapman Tommie Davis, Claud Helweg, 19, honoring Lottie Mae Thomp-Monday evening, Oct 25th. The Royce Adkins, Raymon Mobley, girls and boys gathered at the Cecil Gholson, Horace Crawford, home at 7:00. The gang got Dick Bischoffshousen, Hartsell Neely O. Brown, the former Adaboard a big truck, driven by Johnson, Jason Smith, Hallie Chapman, which carried Reeves, Alford Pierson, Gerald them to Jake Whiteker's home Welch, Hartsell Everett, Tommy used in the decorations, and two miles south of Haskell. Foster, Loyd Tankersley, Joe After refreshments of roasted Bob King, Lonnie Roy Davis, Eu- cluded the following:

SOCIETY

weiners, marshmellows, olives, gene Risley, Felton Everett, Ducookies and Cokes, they played "Nod and the Goose Chase," which lasted fifteen minutes.

were: Sue Wair, Doris Lowe, esses, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chap- R. Coper, T. W. Williams, J. C Marigene Seliers, Janice Pace, man and Frances and Mildred Scott, J. E. Roberson, Jimmie Free, Earlene Pearsey, Chapman. Deen Bartlett, Ruby McKelvain,

Margaret Sholl, Jane Eichey, Dor-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams is Holmesly, Louise Spencer. and children, Martha Hellen, and Diggs, Cretia Brooks, Jim Isbell, Delton, were in Abilene Satur G. R. Schumann, D. T. McCre-Elanie Pennington, Margaret Delton, were in Abilene Satur G. R. Morris, Stella Frierson, Katheryn day,





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man to appear on our program.

authority on religious subjects.

and his talk on "Origin-Growth

At the close of this address,

The director, having visited the

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with rapt attention.

Taoism

tive Syria.

Mae Thompson and Mrs. Neely O. Brown Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, Misses Grace Nunley, Geneva Thompson

Joint Shower for Lottie

and Thelma Landess were hos- Confucianism was very interest-Davis, Sue Sellers, Mary Jo Zelisko, Pat Speer, Bca Clifton, shower given in the home of dale whose approach ng wedding on. has been announced, ad Mrs.

> Truett die Lee Hayes. Yellow and white daisies were guest list for the afternoon in-

Mesdames Claude Hassen, Sam val Adams, Jerry Johnson, Rice Roberts, Jack Bradford, Leon Alvis, Jake Whiteker, Charles Burson, Ottis DeVault, Anderson Crandell, Tommas Harrell, V. A. Landess, D.Ilbeck, Carl McGregor, The ones attending the picnic Brown, with chaperons and host- A. C. Pierson, Emma Pitman, J.

Walter Adams, Carrie McAn-ulty, S. M. Hayes, Sr., S. M. with Mrs. O. E. Patterson, at the Hayes, Jr., C. B. Thompson, J. M. Mesdames C. L. Lewis Carl Power, K. H. Thornton and Iva Palmer, sung "Faith of our Fathers." ary, M. E. Meinen, W. A. Lyles, Thelma Lewellan, H. K. Thomp-Holy Land, made his introducson, Hayden McDonald, S. E. tions very interestng.

Lanier, S. A. Norris, Raymond Lusk, Ora Stovall, Bill Penning-Mrs. Carl McGregor, hostess. had the room beautifull decorated ton, Bill Fouts, Jack Speers, Ted with vases and bowls of pink and Pilcher, Linna Cunningham, Wyred roses. She, wishing to give lie Quattlebaum. credit where due, and speaking

W. P. Ratliff, R. W. Herren, Gladys Mundy, Hettie Williams, for the entire club, wishes to say "thank you" to the Senior-Juni-Dovie Pate, Clarence Taylor, W. E. Welsh, Sam Herren, Jr., Frank Reynolds, Roy Brock, E. G. Hattox, A. D. Adams, Thur-mond Bynum, R. A. Lane, W. V. Felker, Hill Oates, C. L. Lewis, J. E. Thompson, Hallie Chapman, ors who so graciously insisted that their decorations previous evening, be used Other than those previously mentioned, members present were: Mesdames Earl Atchison. Eugene Tonn, Clinton Herren, J. G. Vaughter, Bill Holden, W D. Hellums, Mary Oates, H. M. Smith, W. A. Kimbrough, Julia Howard Wilson, W. P. Ruff, Tom Howard Wilson, W. P. Rull, John Chatwell, W. A. Holt, Audrey Renfro, May Bartlett, C. G. Bur-son, B. C. Chapman, Chas. Ann McGregor, Lanham Willi-Quattlebaum, Leon Pearsey, Al-fred Hartsfield, Mildred Cox, Bu-

ams, Henry Atkeison, W. A. Lyles, E. M. Frierson, Calvin Henson, H. R. Whatley, F. T. Sanders, W. N. Sholl, Ada Rike ford Cox. J. E. Walling, Sr., Douglas Lees, Minnie Moser, J. P. Payne, and R. H. Darnell. W. S. C. S. Meeting J. E Walling, Jr. Giles Kemp.

Bill Richey, Theron Cahill, Fred Monke, Maurice Sonnaway, On Monday, October 25th the

Gladys Pace, Alvis Bird, J. A. women of the W.S.C.S. met in Bynum, Paul Kuenstler, C. M. Conner, Iva Palmer, T. R. Odell, the home of Mrs. S. Hassen and listened to the last chapter of the R. Y. Mobley, Carrie Williams, Homer Campbell, Roy Wiseman, V. C. Bailey, J. M Waggoner, John Couch.

Elma Guest, Geo. Free, Jack Whitaker, Estelle Scott, Ed Fouts, followed with a song "Blest Be Robert Dickey, Henry Cloud, J. the Tie' Allison.

Misses: Alice and Velma Frierson, Carolyne Williams, Janice Mrs. Hassen are natives of Syria, but have long been natur-Pace, Charlene Leach, Cora Faye alized citizens of the U.S. Mr. Hayes, Louise Taylor, Edna Min-Hassen prefaced his talk by de-votely asking God to bless America. He told of some of his experiences as a 15-year-lold ick, Lucy P'Pool, June Bunkley, Lary Wascom, Nettie McCollum, Beatrix Mobley, Frances English, Mary Jo Zelisko, Lula Ketran, immigrant lad. We were told that Ottis Wilkinson, Marian Tool, Lllena Thomas, Billie Jack Speer. Patsy and Sue Pate, Doris Ann Taylor, Frances and Mildred Chapman, Joyce Hunt, Lodena Tooley, Sue Quattlebaum, Lela ciate our blessings. This talk was

Sue Copeland.

Ruth Brock, Cathryn Sands. tyai,H,cHo vbgkq vbgkq gkq Victory Prayer Meeting

The Victory Praver

The last meeting of the Liberty On last Friday, the members club met in the home of Mrs. of the Haskell Magazine Club met Helen Patterson, one cf our new

and enjoyed a fine program, with Mrs. J. U. Fields as director. members, Oct 4th. A deilghtful salad plate was served to Miss Sands, Ruth Landess, Susie Starks, Edna Burnett, ingly given by Mrs. Fred Stock-Mae Kendrick, Ima Medford, Opal Barker, Ruby Freeby and and Mohammedaism hostess, Helen Patterson. was given by Mrs. S. Hassen-

Most all members answered the speaker was thoroughly acquainted with her subject, as roll call with a helpful suggesthese religions flourish in her na- tion. One outstanding was a good remedy to remove rus: spots and The guest speaker was Mr. Emthat is: spread spots with salt ory Menefee. The members of the club feel that they were distinct- place in sun until dried.

At this meeting several new officers were elected beginning Mr. Menefee is an outstanding January 1st. All others remain the same.

Miss Sands demonstrated to us

of Christianity, was listened to games for recreation in the home for children. However, all members of the family will get a "kick" out of playing these piano, a quartet composed of games on the cold winter days

that are to come. Miss Sands also gave Council report as our council reporter was absent.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leclaire, November 1st, beginning at our new time-1 o'clock. All members try to be **District Auxiliary Meeting** present, as Mrs. LeClaire is to ex-At Munday

hibit her good canned food. The Achievement Day that Auxiliary was Oct. 15 was another wonder-Two of the Fort Worth Presbyful day. The Liberty and all othtery held a highly interesting er clubs of the county had a and profitable meeting on Thursgrand exhibit testifying to the day of last week at the Presby fact that the club members are terian Church in Munday, Mrs working to make things better W. N. Sholl, District Leader prefor our homes and country. Our sided over the meetings and Mrs club enjoyed meeting with all other clubs of the county. C. A. Glenn of Cleburne, Pres-Don't forget Nov. 1st, at one p byterial president, was the chief

speaker. m., at Mrs. LeClaire's-all visitors are always welcome.-Reporter.

Baptist W.M.S.

The Baptist W.M.S. met in the church annex on Monday afternoon for business and missionary program. Rescue the Perishig was sung and Mrs. McMillen led in prayer. Following the singing of Stand-

ing On The Promises, the president, Mrs. Cunningham presided mission study book — "We Who Are America," which has been taught by Mrs. J. U. Fields. The the standing committee chairmen the standing committee chairmen. meeting was opened with prayer present. Several minor matters by Mrs. F. T. Sanders, this was were discussed and the society vowere discussed and the society voted to send the president to the State Baptist Convention meet-Mr. S. Hassen spoke on "What ing in Dallas on the America Means to Me"-Mr. and 11th of November. ing in Dallas on the 8th to the

Mrs. Whatley, the mission chairman then took charge and all joined in singing: "Jesus Calls Us," with Mrs. R. E. Reeves, our new pianist at the piano and Mrs. John Ellis leading.

Mrs. Glenn brought the Devotional from the 37th Psalm, we who have never known any stressing patience and tranquility. other country or government do Prayer was offered by Mrs. R. not know how to properly appre- C. Couch.

Mrs. Paxton read three good followed by the singing of "God articles from the commission, Bless America," by Patsy and Building a New World, The Work of our Chaplains and It Is

At the conclusion of the lesson, Good to Know the Pilot-the last



# To Be Held November

in November which will be Nov. 3rd, in Jones, Cor neral Home at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

with you.

(Paid Advertisement)

Delegates from various towns vere present as follows: Mrs. C. A. Glenn of Cleburne

District Number

Mesdames C. M. Kitchell, T. J Stubbs, Gilbert Smith and Maibelle Owen of Anson Mesdames John Ramsay, Coy McMahon and P. A. Clemmons of Spur; Mrs. C. H. Oliver of Rule; Miss Nell King of Throckmorton; Mesdames J. T. Hester, Sam Chapman, Paul Frierson, Calvin Henson and W .N. Sholl of Haskell and Mesdames Fred Brach, W. E. Braly, Ive McGraw, C. L. Mayes, W. H. Walling, Miss Francis Walling of Munday and Rev. W. N. Sholl of Haskell.

The following program was carried out: Theme: "About Our Father's

**Business Today.**" Call to Order: Mrs. W. N.

Sholl. Hymn Invocation: Rev. W. N. Sholl. Greetings: Munday Auxiliary. Devotional: Mrs. Erin Betterton, Munday Auxiliary. Roll Call of Auxiliaries. Introduction of Visitors. Information Period. The Home-(Second Year Ad-vance): Mrs. Kitchell, Anson. Home Mission Emergency: Miss Nell King, Throckmorton. Assembly Training School: Msr. Sam Chapman, Haskell.

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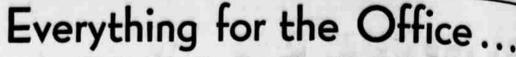
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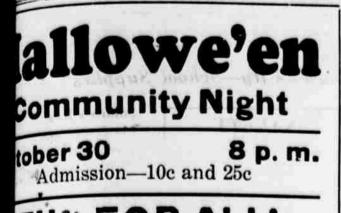
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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minnick of Seymour have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorat 8 o'clock in the anis Virginia, to Orville L. Harris and apples. of Haskell. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the of Haskell. resident, Sarah Beth

After was in charge. First Methodist Church in Bryan, ussions, an interest-Bryan, Texas, with the Rev. m was given by the James Heflin officiating. The bride wore a light blue

tion of Program-Jerlinen suit with white accessories with a white carnation corsage. he Door - Connie Jo The only attendants were Cpl.

and Mrs. G. K. Cash. What the Christian Mrs. Harris was reared in Contribute to the Wichita county, and attended Norton. school at Burkburnett before field of Statesmanship coming to Haskell with her par-

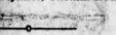
ents. She graduated from Has-kell High School with the class Apple Man-Ottis Wilof '42. She was a member of the Field of Music-Maxine

High School Band and the Gypsy Ramblers. was held following the Pfc. Harris was reared in the

Several games were Mattson community and graduprizes were given to ated from Mattson High School in in contests. Refresh-1942. He took an active part in kies and hot chocolate school activities and sports.

The couple are making their Wheeler, Janet Turhome in Bryan, where Pfc. Har-Connie Jo Norton. ris in stationed at the Bryan ry Dell Turner, Sarah Army Air Base. kle, Margaret Parks,

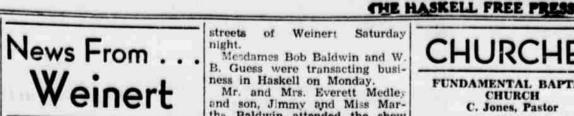
utle, Ottis Wilkerson, Harrell, Lavada Dean **Hob Nob Club** heatley, Freida Wheate sponsor, Thelma Lew-The Hob Nob Club met Tuesday



Stamford, Texas

business meeting was held, elect-ing one new member. A delicious luncheon was served to Mrs. Fred arie Ivy, daughter of luncheon was served to Mrs. Fred Mrs. John Ivy of this Gilliam, Harold Hammonds, Chart the week-end in Abi-t the week-end in Abi-t the Bennett, G. C. Bartlett, Olen the sister, Pearleta, who be sister, Pearleta, who Cokendolpher, Dorsie Oliphant, be Abilene Christian col-Emmett Starr, and hostess, Mrs. The devotional was given by Mrs. Co. here visited in home of the Mat Sunday afternoon.

26, with Mrs. Ralph Merchant. A



tha Baldwin attended the show in Munday on Monday night. Several Weinert men were in Mr. and Mrs Harvey Furrh and Miss Bobbie Caddell of Haskell last week on jury duty. Plainview visited over the week-Mrs. Myra Dell Stiles of Sey-

end here with his parents, Mr. mour was visiting her parents, and Mrs B. Q. Furth and other Mr. and Mrs. Herman Forehand Mr. and Mrs. John Coggins and here. little son of Houston were here a **Matrons** Club

relatives.

Weinert W.M.S.

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ular monthly Social

whipped cream, and coffee to the

following members: Mmes. Ca-

denhead, Childress, Derr, John-

son, Oman, Copeland and New-

Gene Holt were guests.

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke and Miss

Dismissal prayer by Mrs. Cope-

few days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O S. Maggart vis-The Weinert Matrons Club met on Thursday, October 21st in the ited with relatives in Weatherhome of Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. ford from Thursday until Satur-The president, Mrs. P. R. Hat-

tox conducted a business meeting, J. N. Furth Sr. visited friends after which the director, Mrs. in Trent the past week a few Claude Reid, assisted by Mrs. R. Faith." H. Jones and Mrs. Fred Monke

Clay Coggins of Rotan v sited relatives here on Thursday night. on Parliamentary law. The hostess served angel food Sunbeam Band

cake and coffee to the members The Sunbeam Band met Satand the guest of the afternoon urday, October 23, for a Hallowwas Mrs. J. B. King of Munday. Mrs. King was the president of e'en party. An original playette, "Scare of the club in '42 and '43.

the King and Queen" was given by Troyce Raynes, Sue Guess, Martha Ann Bunkley, Bill Bailey Mrs. Pearl B. Monke spent Sunday and Sunday night with

Guess, Wanda Nell Driggers, Ann relatives at Seymour. Derr, Wanda Sue Brown, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson Forehand and Glenn Ray Sm th. and little daughter and Mrs. Will Each person was carried Bledsoe of the Mattson communithrough a dark tunnel. ty were shopping in Weinert on The games "Blowing Out the Saturday night.

Candle," and "Bobbing for Ap-Miss Davie Furrh who is with ples" were played, after which the Bell Telephone Co. in Dalrefreshments were served, which las is here visiting her father and consisted of hot chocolat, cookies other relatives. Mmes. Peal B. Monke, Pearl The children then formed in Brown and J. M. Driggers were in

line and gave the Sunbeam yell, Haskell on Monday. gave their offering and marched Mrs and Mrs. J. B. King and gave their offering and marched to the door, singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children," where they daughter, Lynda Gayl of Munday

visited Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sunhad the dismissal prayer. Mrs. Jim Driggers assisted with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman the program in the absence of and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead.

George Kreger of Curry Chapel community attended the Baptist Church services on Sunday even-

The Weinert W.M.S. met at the ing. home of Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mon-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland, day afternoon, Oct. 25 for the reg-Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Oman and Mrs. Chas. Childress attend-The president, Mrs. Bill Johned a church gathering at the son conducted the business meet- Brushy Baptist church on Tues-

day of this week. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Moss of Dallas is J. W. Liles gave a very interestvisiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Howing program after which Mrs. ard. Jones assisted by Mrs. Liles served pumpkin pie, topped with

Mmes. Arlos Weaver, Vern Derr, J. F. Cadenhead and Miss Jew Williams attended the Review of "The Robe" in Knox City

on Saturday afternoon. It was given by Mrs. Baugh of Hamlin and sponsored by the Knox City Study club.

Mrs. Stewart of the Mattson community visited her sister, Mrs. N. B. Webb aa Rochester on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reid were

Society of Christian Service The Society of Christian Sershopping in Stamford on Saturvice met Monday, October 25th Mrs. F. A. Ford led in prayer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Co. here visited in the Rutherford G. L. Walker. She used Luke 11- home of the Mattson community

Mr. and Mrs. Bunkley, the managers of the Spencer Lumber

DRESSING ROOM In an all-day meeting on last Thursday of the Surgical Dressing Workers of the Red Cross, over two thousand (2000) 4-in. x 8in, surgical sponges were made.

9:45 (Student Time) Sunday At noon the workers enjoyed School Bible Study. Lesson 6th a hamburger luncheon in the hapter of Revelation, "Opening firemen's recreation room. Mesthe Seals. The greatest opportunity dames H. J. Hambleton and Jack you have ever had to study the Bradford surprised the group with Bible, book by book through the a delicious home-baked cake and entire Bible. Bring your Bible Fritos. with you.

THE SURGICAL

Mrs. Hettie Williams provided 11:00 a. m. sormon, "The Church, What is It? Where is It? cold drinks in the forenoon. What is Its Mission? Who is the

previously

Sanders.

The hostesses for the day Head of the Church? The final Mesdames Lynn Pace Sr. and Lanham Williams served cold 7:30 p. m.-Young People's Serdrinks in the afternoon. vice. Subject: "Obedient to the

time. Those present for the all-

Mesdames: Lillian Blake, J. B.

mentioned

were:

The snpervisors were assisted 1st Speaker: The Wonderful Induring the day by the Friday supervisors, Mesdames Henry crease in the Faith. 2nd Speaker: Obedience to the Dobbins, J. V. Hudson and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, County Chairman of

3rd Speaker: Marvelous Mani-Surgical Dressings for the Red festation of Faith Cross, who also states that each 4th Speaker: Mad opposition to county quota has gone out on

the Faith. 8:00 p. m. sermon - Peter's day meeting other than those Greatest "Blunder."

CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

CHURCH

C. Jones, Pastor

Consummation,

Faith.

Edwards, C. G. Stark, A. J Jos-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH selet, W E Johnson, John E Kenneth W Copeland, Minister Robertson, Frank Kennedy, Jesse Emory Menefee Josselet, Walter Rogers, W. H Church School Superintendent Whatley, John E. Fouts and F. T

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Is

Those who worked in the afit too much to expect the Lord's people to be at His place of worship for two hours Sunday morning? Let us have a good attendson and Dennis P Ratliff ance at Sunday School.

10:55 a. m.-Morning Worship ervice. Guest soloist for this Service. Guest soloist for this service will be Miss Gail Reynolds of Munday. Miss Reynolds has a lovely voice and she sings with the Spirit. You are invited to hear her. The Minister's sermon subject will be: "When You Go, Will You Leave Anything But a Grave?'

6:00 p. m. - Evening Vesper Service. We are pleased with the good attendance at these services. Sermon subject for this service. ford. 'Who is Wearing My Crown?' Good inspirational congregational singing.

7:00 p. m .- Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet. All young people cordially invited to atend

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Powell will preach in the First Baptist Church both morning and evening next Sunday. He is one of our greatest preachers. No one can afford to miss these services. He will bring two of his greatest message. He is deep in thought, forcible in delivery and strong in spirituality This should be a high day in our church

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ful. You are urged to attend.



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Others who have worked since the last report are: Mmes. N. C. Taylor, D. Scott, J. E Homesly, Geo Neely, Jno. White, Henry Atkenson, Elmore Smith, H. M. a lot of fun out of playing them. Bledsoe, O L. Darden, T. W. Tan-We also exchanged g fts ner, McNeely, M B. Watson, Bes- drew names for club pals. sie Kimbrough, Ethel Irby, H. J. had 3 visitors and were very glad Hambleton and Misses Syble to have them for we enjoy them King, Lodena Tooley Wanda Du- very much. The next meeting laney, Sue Pate, Patsey Pate, Net- will be in th ehome of Mrs. Ora

Every member is urged to come. for it will be a lot of fun. Bring weiners and marshmellows or in the home of Mrs. Guy Mar- popcorn. Visitors and new memshall Friday the 22nd. The meet- bers are always welcome .- Reporter.

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tie McCollum, Edna Mae Rainey, Childress. We will also have a Charlene Leach and Ida Craw- Hallowe'en party at Mrs. Childress' Saturday night the 30th.

ternoon were: Mesdames W C The Dennis Chapel Club Johnston, John A. Couch, R. J Reynolds, John Ellis, J. W. Ghol-The Dennis Chapel Club met ing was enjoyed by everyone.

Ralph Merchant.	business session .	miss Jew Williams and Mis.	Judge Ben Charles Chapman-		
	- The following officers elected	G. C. Newsom Sr. were shopping in Haskell on Tueday afternoon.	Sup't. Morning Worship-11:05 a. m.	Customers of The Haskell National Bank have	
	Preident-Mrs G L Walker	miles meren owens of Fort	At this hour the pastor will	deposited money, available any time they want it	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	vice-president-Mrs. F. A. Ford; recording and connectional sector	worth is visiting her parents and	At this hour the pastor will preach on the 300th Anniversary of the Westminster Assembly.	-amounting to	\$937,875.50
otice to Turkey and		Cooper Rutherford who is at-	This is a sermon that all Pres-		
WILL LU IUIALY AUV	al Life segueters May Deal Ta	tending school at Hardin-Sim-	byterians should hear.	Some of these same depositors, plus other quali-	
	solat: socratary missionary adust	mons university, visited his par-	Evening Worhip-8:00 p. m.	fied individuals - (farmers, cattlemen and	
	I tion_Mrs H Smith' secretary of	ents, here over the weekend-	Young People meet at 7 p. m.	businessmen) have required money for current	
Poultry Raisers		Monday morning	Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. This will be in special ob-	needs, for building construction, for buying	
I UUILI V RAISCIS			servance of the Week of Prayer	homes, automobiles and equipment, War	
	-Mrs. Cockerell secretary of	Weinert PTA Meeting	and Self Denial for Home Mis-	Bonds—so we have loaned them	\$559.949.17
We are ready to accept your Turkeys on the			sions. A good program is being	bolius—so we have loaned them	
tet Plan used last year. There are a number of	Howard; secretary lecture and	The Weinert PTA met Oct. 20 in its regular meeting.	arranged.	The United States of America also required funds	
acers who marketed their Turkeys on this plan	publicity-Mrs. E. Griffith: Sta-	Mrs. Walter Copeland presided	A hearty invitation is extend- ed to all our services.	The United States of America also required funds	
they received from 1 1-2 cents to 2 1-2 cents	tis of Women-Mrs. Fred Monke:	in the absence of the president,	eu to an our services.	for carrying on the war and for other government	
pound more than they would have received on	student work-Mrs. E. Medley;	Mrs. Alby Cockerell.	CHURCH OF CHRIST	operations. We bought their bonds which we list	
	treasurer-Mrs. Harry Bettis.	Mrs. Copeland announced our theme for the year as "Free-	Floyd J. Spivy, Minister	on our books at	\$ 56.100.00
regular market.	man-Mrs. P .F. Weinert; fellow-	dom"-and the subject of the af-			
If you are not familiar with this Plan, come in	ship committee chairman — Mrs.	ternoon was "Freedom of the	we will not know: If you don't	The various states in the nation, other political	
week and let us explain how it will enable you	R. S. Edwards; publicity and	Normal Home Life," which was	hanning were will not obour If you	subdivisions and a few national corporations also	
the more for your Territory	printing committee chairman-	given a nice introduction by the		borrow money through bond issues. We carry	
et more for your Turkeys.	committee is composed of the	denhand on "Child's Bightful	the same show and a same and show the same time to be a set	their bonds on our books at	\$ 19,742.37
	president treasurer secretary of	Heritage"	all.		
Poultry Prices:	missionary education and a mem-	Mrs. P. F. Weinert discussed	Our Bible study begins prompt- ly at 9:45 every Lord's day. Ev-	All National Banks are required by law to be	
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ugh Thursday, Nov. 11:	We were dismissed in prayer	Mr. W. A. Smith talked or	Proaching 10:45 Sarmon sub-	Bank. Our share is	\$ 1.750.00
a indisuay, Nov. 11:	Mrs. Moss and Mrs. McNeely	"Discipline and Respect of Con-	ject: "God's Three Institutions".		
NS, all weights, pound 22c	were present.	All three parts were interest-	Young people meet at 7:15.	We have in our vaults and deposited with corres-	
V all meights, pound		ing and instructive.	light Who Manifuld	pondent banks and the Federal Reserve Bank,	
X, all weights, pound 15c	Carrie Mae Reid who is work-	At our next meeting in Nov	Indical Dible Class Wednesder		8947 499 19
	ing in Lubbock visited her par-	Mrs. T. R. Odell of Haskell will	4 p. m.	cash totaling	\$347,438.13
MICH	ents here on Saturday night and Sunday.	and we are urgently requesting	intra-week act vices, weatheoday		
Clifton Produce Co.	Lt. and Mrs. Bonner Baker of	a large crowd of parents.	CVCIIII at 0.	Our two-story bank building, furniture, fixtures,	
MILLUI FIULULC CU.	LaCross, Wisconsin are visiting	Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scott of	f with the privilege of worshipping	safe deposit boxes, time vaults, machinery and	
	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	Rotan spent Sunday with their	Cod an We directe in Wis Word	equipment have been charged down to	\$ 16,000.00
Independent Cash Buyers	Baker of Munday and Mrs. Ba-	sister, Mrs. T. W. Johnson and	This is a privilage denied many		
independent Cash Duyers	ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins, during his furlough.	vices at the Bantist Church	of the inhabitants of the earth.	The Haskell National Bank has a fully paid up	
mine	Ike Furth Jr. and Frank Gar-	Misses Gene Holt and Patsy	Our appreciation for this great	capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserve	
	_ rett went to Gainesville on Sat-	Brite were in Haskell on Tues-	blessing is shown by the use we make of it. Do you worship the	amounting to	\$ 63,104.17
The second	urday to get some cotton pick-	day afternoon.	Lord every opportunity you		
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- and a series	er, Janice of Lampasas were here	Patsy Pearsey who is attending		I Ofut LIOCut Recourtees \$1,000,01	
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CHRISIMAS SPECIAL	Bird, and with Mrs. Bird's	Mr. and Mrs. Leon Persey		Basen Date 1.1. La dama IV.a. David and	
To avoid the Christmas rush come in today and take ad-	mother, Mrs. Ed Howard.	another guest was Miss Shirley	The First Methodist Church	Don't risk loss of your War Bonds and	valuable papers.
this special. This offer expires November 15th.	Sheriff Olen Dodson was on the	White of Ft. Worth.	will be host to a Boy Scout Train-	A Cafety Depend Dow in our nault is the safe	ant place to keep
"Remember, only you can give your photograph".			ing Service Monday evening at	A Safety Deposit Box in our vault is the safe	est place to keep
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## GIMS OF THOUGHT

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase-Balguy

## **Credit Due Local Merchants**

Probably no business has had more hurdensome detail to comply with in carrying out rat oning and price regulations, than have the retail stores of the county. Almost overnight, their buying and selling methods were revolutionized, and their banking and bookkeeping greatly complicated. On top of that, they have faced a manpower shortage more serious than most businesses. Only the inbred ingenuity and determination of the American merchini could have met the innact of such drastic changes, and at the same time maintain service to consumers.

Official data appears to demonstrate that retail food distributors have fared worse and performed better thin other more articulate and better organized groups. Chain food distributors are in a large measure responsible for holding the "Cost of Food at a relatively low level compared to average earnings of United States labor.

It is apparent from the Index figures that retail food distributors cannot properly be charged with "profiteering" and the Index may well indicate the justification for certain price adjustments. It is but fair to give credit to any industry that has made such a record as have the food stores under such dractic operating conditions as they must meet

## Deserters, What Else?

The head of the American Legion, in addressing labor leaders, said that a man who lays down his tools on a war ob to strike is just as guilty of an act of treason as a soldier who deserts his post of duty.

Labor leaders bitterly assalled this viewpoint, but their arguments are unconvincing. Morally, it is no less treasonable for a man to inrow down his tools which provide a soldier with equipment to fight than it is for the soldier to throw down his apons and refuse to fight.

Strikes cannot justify desertion of war jobs. In-

leaving their posts, they are traitors to a common cause, even though they enjoy immunity from pun-ishment such as would be meted out to soldiers who desert.

## All Can Help

In 1914, when the first World War started, an nual fire losses in the United States were a little over 200 million dollars. They increased to over 350 million dollars by 1918, and rose to exceed 550 millon dollars n 1925.

When the second World War started in 1939, our annual fire losses had been reduced to about 275 million dollars, in spite of tremendously increased property values over 1914. From that date on, however, losses began a slow but steady rise, and now stand at slightly more than 325 million dollars. This is a great great improvement over the sharp jump in losses during World War I, particularly with present enormously increased values.

Although losses have been advancing," said J M. Thomas, President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "fire prevention activities have been yielding results of importance to the war effort.

"Even before America was forced into the war the National Board of Fire Underwriters had established advisory boards on fire prevention in both Army and Navy Departments. Its engineers are occupied full time and now augmented by nearly 100 engneers from boards and bureaus maintained by the insurance compaies. A similar group of experienced men survey Navy shore establishments and private shipyards. In addit on, thousands of war plants have been surveyed and recommedations made for fire safety." Now is the time to redouble efforts to cuib fire

osses and prevent such a rise in this controllable waste as took place during and after the First World War. We can all help win the fire prevenion battle on the home front and save lives as well as money.

## More Jeffers--Fewer Professors

One of the most outstanding feats in war production was done by William M. Jeffers, former rabber drector, in building up facilities to suppl this nation with synthetic rubber. In about a year, he had the program completed and the rubber rolling out. He then resigned and went back to his job of railroading.

Shortly after he resigned, it was suggested that he had better return and see that tires were made out of the new rubber supplies abailable, as tire companies claimed they were short-handed. In reply, Mr. Jeffers said he finished the job he was chosen to do-get rubber that shortage of manpower in the tire industry is not nearly as seriou as on American railroads. He said that in his letter of resignation to the President, he told him there as a shortage of tire fabric for which the War Production Board was responsible, and that the question of manpower shortage had been repeatedcalled to the attention of the War Manpower Commission. He said that Colonel Dewey and others who worked with him on the rubber program. understand it thoroughly and that if Dewey will demand the ultimate in support of the rubber program from the rubber companies, the War Production Board, and from the War Manpower Com-

mssion, the rubber program will come through. "There are practical men in the OPA who, if given the opportunity to head up the rubber problem within the OPA, will do a job."

Jeffers hilosophy of getting production, which he did with rubber, one of our most scarce articles, is what this nation needs more than policies and theories which promite shortages. Bounteous supplies, reasonable profit, and such regulation as is needed to prevent profiteering, is the real American way of doing business. We need more Jeffers and fewer professors.

Uniform International SCHOOL \* LESSON \* By HANOLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for October 31

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SUNDAY

Improved

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### BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE (International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT-Leviticus 10:1. 2, 8-11; Proverbs 21 4. 5; Luke 1 13-16. GOLDEN TEXT-Boware, I pray thee, wine nor strong dr Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic quors is the only sensible and cffective policy for Christian Some, who want to use alcoho? selves, like to stress the teaching of temperance. They point to the use of wine on the part of prople in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day will, a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly

distilled and potent form. What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the

matter. We note that-Abstinence is Necessary I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev.

10:1-2. 8-11) In the religious life of a nation example for the people to 1 llow. Two things we may rightly d. ....and of those who serve the nation in its cus life: (1) a vision of God

and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise f sound, God-guided judgment in me ney are as follow: affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the rophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. They err in vision (Isa. 26:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and | H. Homesly. lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judg-

ment." To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment. that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron. We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31:

It is a notorious fact that the lig-

uor interests strongly influence the

political life of a nation. (See "The

Wrecking of the 18th Amendment,"

While political leaders may make

inclimations protestation that gov-

by Ernest Gordon.)



Wayne Nicholson is really quite The Junior class met August 23 a flirt, though he's called by elec.ed heir class officers. any an impludent squirt. Walter Merchant is a boy with

oads of ambish, and he has good ooks too. Such luck! Giles Lancaster is strong, dark,

has good looks, grand in football, but punk in books. Bobby Lebkowsky may no JUNIOR NEWS

be as bold as thunder, but he's a friend from way back yonder. As a football player, he's certainly no flop. And we know Dorthinks Cecil is the top.

Vernie Lee is grand-and why Pres she is the right girl for the Pres.-Doris Sorenson; secretary right guy -Ruby Wanda Holcombe is as smart as Donald Maxwell reporter-Ruby

can be. She seldom makes under Marie Furrh; sponsor-Mrs. H. H. Homesly. Frances Free is liked by all.

She is cute, blond and small. **OUR ENGLISH CLUB** 

GLIMPSES OF OUR STUDENTS 14th and elected their officers Name CECIL ALLEN: They are as follow:

Favorite Food: Fried chicken. Favorite Actor: Brian Donleys Favorite Actress: Betty Grable. Favorite Color: Red. Favorite Car: Ford.

O'Brien, 2. Mattson scored two

or after taking a pass from L.n-

stars on both sides.

Both teams played clean, hard

This week the Lo, s go to Kno.

MATTSON TEACHERS 100% MEMBERS OF TEXAS STAR TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

nior rings. Everyone Mattson school boasts the fact xious for them to that their school is among the

SOPHOMORE NEWS few if not the only school in Haskell Couny who has 100% Memday, Oct. 8, ve elect tership in the T.S.T.A. ficers. They are as

### EAVESDROPPIN' SUE

Pres-Betty Ann Pres-Bob Guess; s We wonder why R.M.F. is nestine Cobb. report thinking about joining the army? Lois Bruggeman; s Could it be that E. C is going to the army? Could be, could be. Homesly. We wonder why V. M. kept In our

In our meeting ed Ernestine Cobb watching the other side of the football field Friday afternoon. princess of this year decided what we we Could it be that the Haskell boys were out to watch the game? have for the Hallow What's wrong boys? What's Has-We are going to set kell got we haven't? a turkey.

We wonder where W.F.B. got The class has had sore ankle one night in town? it was a theater part to see "Aerial Gunn We wonder why Prof. H.W. ikes the Warren Cafe better than FRESHMAN NEWS ny other in town. It just couldn't

or the waitress, or could it? The Freshman das have a Spook House We wonder why the Sorenson's nival that is being girls like Throckmorton? We wonder why the Fish girls Friday night at 1

like Weinert. Could it be that Mr. chool. We are also Raynes and Mr. Johnson live in school. We are also ince for Queen. She the big city? Charles Adams as he

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors met August 23rd, Janette. and elected their officers, and

SPORTS NEWS sponsor. The officers are: Pres. - Bobby Lebkowsky; The Mattson boys vice-pres. - Wayne Nicholoson; Knox City for their t sec .- Joyce Turnbow; Reporterball game of the year. Waiter Merchant sponsor - Mr. shellacking from the

ootball team. The final 26 to 8. The only were made by Mat

come on, cast your

Friday, Octob

Our class has ord

The Sophomore di

CLASS RINGS

stopped short of the go The senior class has elected cept one which netted their princess. Sne is Winnie down in the third pen Fay Bledsoe. She has chosen ran the ball over f Wayne Nicholoson as escort. The points and Merchant class has chosen the cake walk point.

game throughout.

The Mattson team

Mattson girls are wor

as their project. Everyone is invited to come to the carnival. Adams and Roberts very defensive and

## ACTIVITIES

are:

The senior class had a hilarious Sagerton at Haskell, candy making party Oct. 20. Gathering at 8 o'clock we began 8:30 p. m. making candy. Some of the boys GIRLS VOLLEY BALL made coconut brittle, while the girls made divinity, fudge, and these days trying to ge taffy. Then we all greased our hands and began pulling taffy. for the forthcoming After the candy cooled we ate so season. There are 18 much it was difficult to play

The junior class met October

Chairman - Donald Maxwell

ice-chairman-Herbert Lancas-

ter; secretary - Ruby Marie

Furth committee: Billy Earl

Tanner, Albert Steinfalth, Doris

out regularly and they serious about the math These gris will som games. We then played games. for games and anyon volley ball games show

The junior class met August Mattson. 23rd and elected their class officers, and sponsor. The officers

In a letter Mrs. Otis I ceived last week from - Charles Adams; viceband Pfc. Otis Elmore, Sorenson: treasurerhe has seen quite a

tion in Torth Africa

Sicilian campaign. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. B Mrs. Shelton Royal and Nell, visited Mr and M Burton of Cisco one

week.

A best-selling lax



because it's thrilly

fits most folks n

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ular meeting day of every week.

On October the sixth the Junior class had a class meeting in order to elect their princess. She has chosen as her escort,

President - Charles Adams; vice-president - Doris Sorenson: sccretary-Ruby Sorenson; treas-urer-Donald Maxwell reporter --Ruby Furth; sponsor-Mrs. H.

### **OUR ENGLISH CLUB**

The Junior class met October 14th and organized our English Club, Mrs. Homesly acted as chairman until the chairman was elected. The officers are: Chairman - Donald Maxwell;

vice-chairman - Herbert Lanster; secretary-Ruby Furth. Committee is composed of three, they are: Billy Tanner, Albert Steinfaith and Doris Sorenson, Mrs. Homesly is our teacher. Wednesday is our reg-

## HALLOWE'EN NEWS

Favirote Pet: Punk



20 Years Ago-Nov. 2, 1923 ) last week with Miss Ermine F. Pinkerton, farmer living Daughtery at T. W. C. in Forwest of town, sold a list of 28 Worth, and they attended the bales of cotton for 30 a pound State Tair in Dallas. Miss Mc-less week. The cotton was pur- E and returned home Friday. chased by J. T. Wilson, local cot- Rev. S. L. Culwell left Monda ton buyer. morning for Plainview to attend Messra Dunlap and Clark of the Northwest Texas Conference. the State Water Brand, and Dr. Rev. Atticus Webb, president of J. A. Uilden, State Geologist, "he Anti-Saloon League, will fill to that city, were here early in the week Rev. Culwell's place at the looking over the unigst in pro- M thedist Church Sunday. ect proposed on the brazos in J. L. Southern visited

the west part of the count . Tem- ciet. Miss Agnes Cox, a student perary surveys were storied but in a sern Methodist University. have been halted by the heavy rains of the pant few date.

L. T. Green was meriously n-30 Year Ago-Nov. 1, 1013 red Thursday plarmoon when the car he was finding was struck to by the southbourd Orient pass much for Dallas to attend the senger than assent miles night Star Pair.

2 ..... Morris of Spar, who has of Rule. The automobile completely demolished and Mr. been whiting in this city re-Green was dragged more than jurned to her home the first of one hundred yards before the as week train could be brought to a stop. E. J. Abbott of Oklaona, Miss., He was placed on the Lain and

who owns the Abbott Pastures carried to Rule, where he was north of Haskell, a given emergincy treatment. His after his interests. north of Haskell, is here looking condition to still considered seri-Miss. Courtney Hunt returned Wells, who is now living in Mich-

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ont to Dallas the first of the

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week to attend the Sate Fair.

Wednesday from For. Worth, stan, will be glad to know that where she viated her daugater .e has had a successful opera-Miss Madel ne, who is a student tion for cataract at Ann Arbor, ] Mich., and is now at her home in Texas Constion University. at Fenneville, Mich. Mrs. W. M. Reid hos returned from a six weeks visit with her Roy and Eugene Lancaster

mother in Sulphur Springs. Mus Menuie McDaniel spent

Abstracts

ended visit with relatives and friends at Bartlett, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grissom went to Dallas the first of the week to visit the big exposition.

Mrs. J. P. Kinnard is visiting or daughter, Mrs. A. R. Couch at Weinert. Through the efforts of the

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

have reurned from in ex-

Young Men's Booster Club of Abilene, the New York Chants of Interviedge even to those who are the National League and the Ch - slightly in amed that the two are pro White Sox of the American clouely at oclated. league will play a bareball geme

in Abilene on Novem or 4th All railroads into Abilere have an- - "They . . . forget the law, and nounced special roun trip rates Mr. and Mrs. Matte Whitmin

spent several days at h Fill in this week.

10 Years Ago-Oct. 5 .. 1903 Public Weigher W. T. John hall

1"9 beles of cotte on Miss Gladys, laft Friday Yesterday's run was 120 bales. Mr. Birdwell was here this can be imagined. cek representing the National

Livencek Commission Company of Fort Worth.

Menues, Fred Powers and Charey Camp have been putting in this week at the gin. On Sunday morning a livery team from Mr. Odell's stable the things lively for a few nutes by a dash through town resuence on the west side and nade their run from there to the

table. They gr zed a telephone sole in front of the Williams & Whitsker store and ran into and upset a hack in front of the stale, where they came to a halt. The hack was considerably dam-

aged and the horses were somevhat bruised. W. H. Gentry of Abilene arived here Monday and took the

position as engineer at the Earnest & Sanders Gin in the place formerly filled by Lon Lindscey, who has resigned.

in Haskell. A. P. McLemore left Thursday Spirit precludes the use of intoxi-

wholesale and retail drug firm of are tempted to be led astray by the Bass Bros.

A pretty good acreage of cago.)

blacksmith shop. Judge H. R. Jones concluded the Stonewall district court last week and came home Sunday.

obby Lee Howard. We are hoping to see her crowned as Hallowe'en Queen. Head.

The Junior class is planning Ambition: Flyer. to have two booths. So everyone be sure and come with their poc-MATTSON DEFEATS lets full of money. O'BRIEN

reporter-Billy Lois Brueg-

ar Hallowe'en Carnival is

ernment aponcies are not influenced RINGS

by the liquor interests, it is common | The Junior class has ordered their class rings. Everyone in very anxious for them to arrive.

The result of that unholy allignce SOPHOMORE NEWS is reputly described in Proverbs 31:5 The Sophomore Class had meeting the first week of school ervert the informent of any of the and elected th following officrs: fflicted." Lach of the sad disorder President - Betty Ann Free vice-president-Bob Guess; secthe body politic is traceable diretary and Treasurer-Ernestine ctly to the door of the makers and "ers of alcoholie beverages.

geman. 's a depressing and disturbing the lot fors of a pation Friday, October 29, 1943. We are to lean on alcoholic stimgoing to sell chances or a tur- caster. broken leca on which key. Throwing ball at Hitler, only be pierced. The deave influence of their example See if you can make it go

through Our Hallowe'en Princess is Er- City for a gima. III. For Personal Usefulness

(Luke 11:13-10). John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord." Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in such as rearing and training, but of great importance was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit

of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"-there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life. Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)nothing finer or more distinctive J. M. Morgan of Hermosville, could be said about a man. That Mexico, is here visiting and greatness simply could not exist is here visiting and greatness simply could not exist looking after business interests along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the

for Abilene, where he takes a cants. responsible position with the Let us bear that in mind when we

smooth arguments of those who talk "temperance" as a ground for inwheat is being put in in Haskell dulgence. Our boys and girls-yes, county and the rain Wednesday our men and women-need a conhight will help it along nicely. stant warning against the evils of C. H. Mooneyhan has purch-ased the interest of E. A. Willi-ams in the Wright & Williams published by Moody Press, Chi-

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solini and Hirohito's mouth. football ,and there were several

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orenson. Wednesday is our club Season preferred: Spring. day. Type woman prefetrea: Red

HALLOWE'EN NEWS The junior class has elected their princess. She is Ruby Marie Furth. She has chosen Bobby Howard for her escort. Mattson opened its conference The class is going to run two schedule Friday atternoon b booths Everyone is invited to soundly trouncing a game O'Brian come out ,and be sure and bring team-25-0. The onesidedness of pocket full of money. the game is indicated by the num-ber of first downs: Mattson, 9,

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scribe by the War Food Adminis-

materials, principally rosin, as a substitute for fats.

Reminder In 17 cost coast are now good. ide the east coast pons are now good.

Period 1 coupons are Buy Higher Analysis Fertilizer January 3. Farmers purchasing mixed feramp No. 14 good for tilizer can save money and at the brough November 1. same time contribute substanti- paign for discarded clothing, 19 in Book Four beally to the war effort by buying November 1, and will higher analysis fertilizers, accord- planned to meet heavy industrial pounds through Jan- ing to War Food Administration and military requirements for

tes 15 and 16 good for izers will cost more per 100 Officials emphasized that they do sch for home canning pounds than those of lower plant not want clothes that the owner food content, but the cost per will wear again or can use. The

amp No. 18 good to pound of plant food is lower. To discattled clothing also will be used for local relief and relief and relief and sheet in War Ration gram, farmers should apply for rehabilitation purposes abroad. becomes good for one fertilizer needed for fall and next Materials collected will be separspring as soon as possible and

ts-Brown stamps C, F good through Oct- and winter months. wn stamps G, now Can Still Send Some Gifts

es December 4. Brown Chrstmas packages for soldiers mes good October overseas which have been return- Urges Farmers to Collect Scrap ains good through Deed to the sender because of an im-

Foods-Blue stamps good through Novemeen stamps A, B, and Four become good Noand remain good nber 20.

More Soap se of about 9 pernation's soap supply ed under adjusted recently pre-

**RELIEF FROM** of Distress Arising from age is being sent. ACH ULCERS Get Points to end Food Overseas EXCESS ACID disof Home Treatment that rit Will Cost You Nothing may get the necessary points by a bottles of the WILLABD have been sold for relief of tress arising from Stomach Joers due to Excess Acid—, Sour or Upset Stomach, Aburn, Sleeplessness, etc., applying to OPA. Those who wish teld. Sold on 15 days' trial! rd's Message'' which fully

When extra ration points are is-DRUG COMPANY

free-at



a copy of the Export Declaration or a Certificate of Mailing must be turned over to the OPA office which granted the

Doints **Return Ration Books in Mail** Finders of lost ration books nay drop them in the mail with-

out prepaying postage or enclosing them in envelope, according to OPA. On payment of a five-cent ostage-due charge, the Post Office Department will return the lost book to the person whose name and address appear on the cover. When the addresse cannot be found, the post office will for-ward the book to the nearest rationing board. To Produce More

Household Goods Increased production of cast iron skillets, kettles, dutch ovens,

tration. The formulas call for a larger use of domestic non-fat and flat irons for household, institution, commercial, and other uses is permitted under a recent revision of WPB Order L-30-C. To Collect Old Clothing, Rags

A nation-wide collection camused fabrics, and rags is being officials. Higher analysis fertil- wiping cloths, according to WPB.

No. 18 good for pound of plant food is lower. To discarded clothing also will be ated and classified for best postake delivery of it during the fall sible use. It is expected that the collection program will be han-

dled by individual states and communities.

In support of the all-out "Vic-

proper address still may be mailed, according to the War De-iron and steel scrap, Marvin Editor-in-Chief partment. Th eoriginal wrapper, Jones, War Food Administrator, Asst. Editor bearing the indorsement, "Return has urged farmers to comb their Sports Editor To Sender," Insufficient Address," farms for all possible scrab. Point-To Sender," Insufficient Address," farms for all possible scrab. Point-must be submitted with the cor-ing out that next to industry, the Junior Reporter Wilda Medford rectly addressed package to prove that it originally was mailed be-fore the October 15 deadline. said—"American farmers are do-Sponsor Christmas packages also may be ing the greatest food production ing additional fats and mailed to soldiers going over- job in history. However, if we seas between now and Christmas. are to insure ample steel for war-

When the sender presents his time production, millions of tons package to the post office for of scrap iron and steel must come mailing he must bring the Change from our farms in the next six of Address Form containing the weeks." APO address to which the pack- Tire Help for Truck Owners

Truck owners who have tire rationing certificates but are unable to get tires because local quo-Persons who wish to send a tas are used up and those operatas are used up and those opera-tors unable to get ration certifi-football team." We wonder how cates because of depletion of quo-Stamford ever let him stay in the package of rationed food overseas cates because of depletion of quo-tas soon may get help through the to have the dealer from whom the Office of Defense Transportation. lood is bought arrange for ship-Instructions on procedure for rement, may make the purchase porting such cases soon will be iswithout giving up ration stamps, since OPA will replace the point sued to the 142 ODT district managers. After cases are reported ing football; they looked ragged. ODT will clear shortage with the Occasionally they would break Office of the Rubber director in an effort to get the necessary have it erased the next play by Frances Perry, Curtis Cox, Lula Marie Kuens-tler, Allen Overton and Bill Per-ry. value of foods the dealer exports.

Corn Prices Set

the corn producer for any ad- follows:



## Polio Victim and His Family



Fred B. Snite, who has spent the last seven years of his life in an iron lung fighting infantile paralysis, is shown with his wife and two children as they left Chicago, Ill., bound for Florida.

## The Pirate's .og

Laverne Dean Dorothy Thane Allen Overton Senior Reporter Ray Medford Eugene Perry Mrs. Underwood

## FOOTBALL

The Paint Creek team was the guests of the strong Sagerton team last Friday afternoon. Sagerton unleashed a strong running attack with Schroeder car-

rying the pig skin in more ways than two or three players of Paint Creek could successfully do. "What a fellow to have on a country. He was aided and abet-ted by five of the boys who did some fine playing. Paint Creek managed to win so far as score goes, but as to play-

bigger loss. Paint Creek will be hosts to FRESHMAN NEWS

Maximum prices for white ear the O'Brien team Friday, October corn are 2 1-2 cents per bushel 22. From all accounst, Paint the O'Brien team Friday, October less than shelled yellow or white Creek will have a full afternoon of corn of like quality and grade, entertainment. The O'Brien boys under a recent OPA ruling. White are fast and clever and Coach snapped corn is 3 1-2 cents per bushel less. The Commodity Cred-it Corporation will continue to pay vances in the maximum price of Sagerotn: Kupatt, Mathis, corn, through December 31, 1943 Bland, Gibson, Schroeder and

Thursday. Motto: "Victory for the Four reedoms. F. F. A. NEWS Mr. F. W. Martin, V. A. teacher accompanied by the following boys: Allen Overton, Edwin Lee Terrell, Frank Sims, Burnell Gilleland, Wilda Medford, Duayne Medford and Gerald Lytle made

Social: Alma Jean Fought, Mina

Time of Meeting: Every other

McIntyre, Joyce Jetton. Name of

Club: Golden West Club.

Colors: Blue and Silver.

a trip to Munday last Thursday, October 14. The purpose of the trip was to secure corn for club calves. The buyers of the corn were: Allen Overton and Edwin Lee Terrell.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Tuesday night, October 12 the oung people of the Methodist Church had a very enjoyable time in the home of Mrs. Ray Overton. Several games were played and songs were sung, accompanied by Mrs. Overton. Then punch and cookies were served to the following: Laverne Dean, Truett Kuenstler, Ruby Mae Dean, Dale Middlebrooks, Frances Perry,

The Freshman Class had an ice cream party last Tuesday night. Ice cream and cookies were served to the following class members and visitors: Miss Worden, our sponsor, Mrs. Under-wood, Mrs. Terrell, Willie Buer-ger, H. C. Campbell, Duayne Med-ford, Patsy Weaver, Eugene Per-ry, Jeanette Lytle, Boyd Davis, Hershell Shaw, Bonnie Medford, Morris Høwnes, Bobby Tidwell Mathis,

John Grand, Helen Terrell, Helen

Tidwel

not to go outside the state to National Poultry Improvement provement Plan program since make the purchase. The kind Plan. these businesses are regularly checked by a State Inspector.

of poultry that will do best on Most hatcheries have strict the farms in this area can be minimum qualifications that they found in Texas. meet before chicks are sold. Nev-

or breeder should be checked, in-Some causes for baby chick ertheless, a buyer should chick Some causes for baby chick ertheless, a buyer should chick losses can be completely elimin ated by proper buying. For exam-ple, no chicks should be lost from quality birds. If a buyer has no flock, the weight of the eggs,

ullorm disease. Chicks should means of making a check on the size of the hens, breeding char be bought from flocks that have been properly tested for this di-sease under an effective private might want to order from hatchtesting program or under the cries that are in the Poultry Im- from that source.



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To curry on a great work of human kindness national the world, the National War Fund must four contribution will go to the U.D. Wos Pelconers' Aid, United Seminon's Service and many other international and local aronales approved by the President's War Relief Control Board. . . . Give so that more will live.

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Lone Star Gas Service costs so little. But this is no reason why in these wartime days some thought shouldn't be given to its wise use. By planning ahead there are many little things you can do to eliminate waste and thereby get full benefit from the economy of whole house heating. The eight suggestions below are insignificant in themselves, but all together they add up to quite a saving over a period of months. But more important they mean the wise use of a fuel which is so important to Southwestern war industries.

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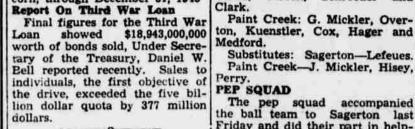
**AT FAIR GROUNDS** 

. Kiddies' Matinee Saturday from p. m. to 6 p. m. FREE admission to grounds. See QUEENIE, the 8,000 pound elephant perform at 3 p.m. Saturday-FREE on the Midway.

**Big Attractions** 

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Royal had as guests in their home last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allison of Ennis, Texas; Mrs. Eugene Hooper and daughter, Letha Lee M., and Mrs. T. V. B ooks and daughter, John Kuenstler and Mr. Bill Grif-fin for furnishing the transporta-Ecta Ann; M. Earnest Brooks and daughters of Abilenc and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brooks of Macon, Mistion. ussippi.

HOME MAKING NEWS Mrs. R. E. Sherrill left Tues-day for Louisville, Ky. where she will visit in the home of her son, The Second Year Home Making Class met Wednesday, Oct. 14 and elected the officers for Dr. Lewis Sherrill and family. Lathe coming year. They are as folter she will go to Pittsburg, Pa., where she will visit another. son, low President — Virginia Shaw vice-president—Margie Lea Jack-Dr. R. E. Sherrill.

son; secretary, Billie Raughton; Treasurer, Betty Jean Blackwell reporter—Wanda Jean Lankford; Parliamentarian—Peggy Houston. Mrs. Alvin Medford received a cablegram from her husband, Sgt. Alvin Medford last week. He is Committees are as follow: Program: Margie Lee Jackson, Joyce Jetton, Virginia Shaw. stationed somewhere in Italy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Medford of Haskell.

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Have you met the three new girls in the Junior class? They are The pep squad accompanied the ball team to Sagerton last tall, dark and handsome Geraldine, short, snappy and sweet Friday and did their part in help-Frankie and the real dark coming win the game. The girls had plexioned Edwina. Be sure and ome good competition in the Sagmeet them in "The Antics of Anerton pep squad. They knew how tc give yells and sing songs also. The Paint Creek crew wish to express thanks to Mr. and Mrs. drew" to be given by the Junior class at a near date.

Morris Haynes, Bobby

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS Doris Burson visited in Nocona Texas last week to attend a re-

union for her cousin who is a

soldier. Don Boddy is expecting his brother home on a furolugh this week so expects to be absent sev-

eral days. We are glad to have Burl Mullins back in school after missing several days.

We are planning to attend the ball game this week and hope that our boys win again. FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The Fifth grade has a new sup-ply of library books to read. We are very proud of them. We also have a new picture "Blue Boy" in our room

The art class is making folders to keep our art work in

FOURTH GRADE NEWS We have started several cacti to growing in pits in our room. Rosa Lankford is our queen and every day we bring pennies to put in the box for her. Our girls are learning to knit.

How To Buy Your Baby Chicks

Rush business that hatcheries had last season will probably be repeated this coming season, re-ported R. L. Morton, Agricultur-al teacher. To avoid difficulty in securing the number and qual-ity of chicks desired, the poul-tryman should make his order as far ahead of delivery dates a

possible. Before making an order a few precautions that may largely de-termine the success of a proposed poultry enterprise should be ob-served very carefully, said Mr. Morton

Firs,t buy chicks as close to home as possible. If the kind or breed of chicks wanted cannot be secured in this locality, try



- 1. Avoid overheating. Kcep the house temperature around 72 degrees.
- 2. Keep all heating equipment in good operating condition ; keep it clean and free from all dust particles
- 3. Flame on radiant-type room heaters should not be allowed to lick out top of radiants.
- 4. If you have a gas heater in your fireplace, seal the flue to the extent that the room heat will not go up the chimney, yet leave sufficient space for venting heater.
- 5. See that windows and doors lock tightly: if possible they should be weather-stripped.
- 6. Where unvented equipment is used, a small opening at the top of the window is recommende to help reduce "wall sweating. Window openings should be no wider than necessary for an ample flow of fresh air, otherwise they become heat wasters.
- 7. At night when windows are open in bedrooms, shut off rest of house to prevent temperatures from dropping so low that more fuel will be needed to build up warmth during the morning
- 8. When properly used, insulation can reduce consumption of heat-ing gas 20 to 25 per cent in one-story houses and 15 to 20 per cent in two-story houses of standard type construction. Insulation materials are plentiful.

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Pvt. Marvin D. Fullbright .son of Mr .and Mrs. Lowell M. Fullbright, is here on a 10-day fur lough visiting his parents. Pvt. after a pass interception. The Fullbright is stationed at the Reception Center in Mineral Wells.

fourth frames, two in the latter. Mrs. J. E. Walling, daughter of Mrs. Althie Kinnan and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast, un-Rule and La Verne Costephens Roy L. Norris, James L. Patton, derwent surgery last week in the visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wil- Brown L. Stevenson, Felix Miller, Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas. on last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin had

Pvt. Leroy Neinast, son of Mr. 7.50-Ed Fouts, Chairman, C. Gauntt School-N. A. Foster, R. and Mrs. Paul Neinast, was re-Burson, Rice Alvis, T. A. Y. Mobley, L. H. Royall, Sayles- cently given an honorable dis-Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Miss Ruth Howard, Odie C. Lewellen, Leo Laughlin of Stamford; and Pvt.

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lovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel Glen Rose where he is under and daughters visited their son medical treatment. Mrs. Clyde Ray, the fom T

Clovis, New Mexico last week. Theona Green, is spending this They also visited triends in Clo- week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. vis, Farwell and Bovina, Texas; E. L. Ray of O'Brien. Visitors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoppe ac-

they visited his brother, Carl were: Mr. and Mrs. Wliliam Reber of Old Glory; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Rotan Mrs . O. Hills of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hills of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. r

J. L. Laird of Abilene; Mrs. Dora McCristion, Mrs. R. L. Rucker and daughter, Lillie Mae of Stamford and Pvt. Wayne Laughlin of Camp

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ited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durbam J file J. West, James C. Capps,

home last week after hav ng vis-ited in Odessa, Texas. She expects to return very soon if em-

ployment is available. Miss Pauline Neinast of Stamford spent last week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Neinast.

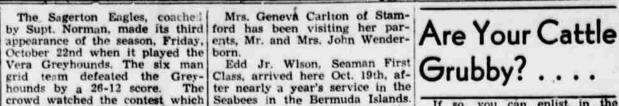
Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast of San Angelo spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast.

of Mrs. Stremmel's brothers and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. August Jr., who left San Antonio Wednes-Stremmel and son; Mr. and Mrs. day morning for Norfolk, Va. Campo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Emil the Construction Bath, or Sea-Kainer and family Mr. and Mrs. bees. He goes in as first mate to Kainer of Stamford.

spent several days with Joe Clark employed several years.



Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Cobb and | Mrs. Cecil Bookout returned son visited with friends and rela- Sunday from Rochville, Conn., where she has been with her hus-



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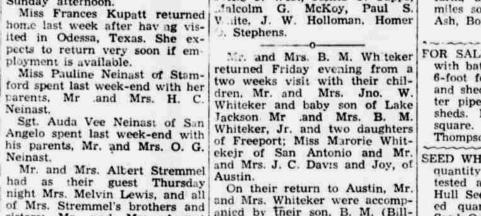
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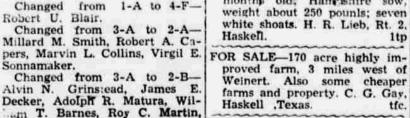
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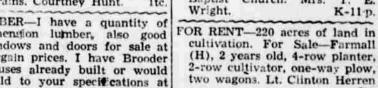
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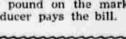
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