Friday, Nd ember 5, 1943

# v. 11th To Be Observed As Business Holiday Here

e Day-Thursday, Nov. observed as a busiby a majority of the

the day, offices in the e and City Hall will also county and city offinced and both banks

Farm Stores, Floyd Cook V. W. Meadors, The ty Shoppe, West Texas Company, J. D. Tyler, roduce, Market Poultry o, Smitty's Auto Supply, Johnson, Cox Motor Serum Motor Co., Collier's Haskell Natl, Farm m. Panhandle Garage,

Gratex Service H. Pittman, Brazelton o. Fouts Dry Goods and pply, Lane-Felker, Esq.; ker, Mmes., Piggly-Wig en Bros., J. W. Charles Bros., J. W. Gholson, s, Ben Franklin Store, elty Shop, Perkins-Tim-Jones Shoe Shop, Perry irkpatrick Beauty Shop, Barber Shop, McCollum Bon Adkins Service Campbell Produce, Service Station, Hammer Self Laundry, R. B. Lumber Co., K. D. Fought

## Rites Held de Wednesday Mrs. Howell

r Rule resident who died in the Rule cemetery at

d F. E. Gauntt of Rule. es were H. L. Chambers, elleck, W. D. Payne, Lee C. F. Norman and C. O.

age of eleven.

ale survivors include

Rev. Melford A. Howor of the First Baptist at Meridian, Texas; and son Howell, who is in the arines somewhere in the Owens of Abilene. Three and two brothers also sur-

## emont Store By Burglars unday Morning

a \$500 and \$700 in cash cartons of cigarettes were

Ross Turner of Sonetixed the time of the at about 2 time of the at about 3 o'clock a. m. wy safe had been rolled office of Rach Peacock. into a meat refrigeration there it was blown open.
of the safe lead officers we several persons

Py Day" To Observed on laturday, Nov. 6

rican Legion, Popov Day observed in this city Sat Movember 6, when mem-he Tejas troop of Girl will sell poppies on the he the business section, proceeds from the sales rehabilitation and re-

## Indians Will Meet Archer City Wildcats Here Friday

# ay by a majority of the stablishment and stores a survey made by the

ternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. those of the Indians. Dick's Grocery & Mar- and C. Y. Pettigrew, Church of line up will be Christ minister, officiating.

Interment was in the Weinert cemetery wih Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers were nephews Norris Cleaners, The of the deceased, Elmer Turnbow, Edgar Turnbow, Edgar Turnbow, Lance-Felker, Fag. Ruben Hunt.

A native of Texas, Mr. Stephens was born June 6, 1881 in Johnson county. After reaching manhood he moved to Callahan Dodson and Helweg . county where he married Miss the Weinert section in 1910 promptly at 8:00. where they had made their home

Mr. Stephens had been a member of the Weinert Baptist Church for a number of years. He also was a member of the I.O.O.F

lodge.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Stephens of Weinert; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Harman of Seymour; Mrs. Tommie Holton of Gainesville; Mrs. John Griffis of Dalhart and me in Abilene Monday Callie Turnbow, Mrs. Susie Sanengthy illness, were held ders, Mrs. Josie Harkcome, all mily home in Abilene at Turnbow of Lamesa. Sixteen Wednesday, and at the Turnbow of Lamesa. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

## with Rev. Roy Shahan Chas. A. Powell officiat-**Enrollment Drive** To Begin Nov. 7

from 1917 until moving me in 1938. She had been er of the Baptist Church appointed Junior Red Cross ap chairman for Haskell county, an nounced this week that enrollmen' in the Junior Red Cross county Monday, November 7th, James Bird, assistant. W. L. ember 15. "It is our goal to have Richey, T. R. Odell and A. M. would begin in the schools of the and one daughter, Mrs. Haskell county schools enrolled to the first the firs ember 15. "It is our goal to have; in announcing dates for the en\_

rollment. "The youth of today become the citizen of tomorrow is a trite saying, nevertheless it is true", Mrs. Palmer continued, "and the Junior Red Cross gives the youngs'ers an opportunity to parian agency and to grow up assuming their obligations to those unfortunates who are in need by ticipate in this great humanitar-

helpig to supply cheer and neces-sities", she concluded. Asperment early Sun-ming after the store safe m blasted open with an Numerous projects and activi strong motivating power. Others will be sent from time to time,

## Scout Troop Is Organized

The public school at Sagerton has recently organized a Boy Scout troop, No. 70, for the youths of that community and fifteen members have already been enrolled in the troop, Rob. N. Eastus Jr., field executive of the Chisholm Trail Council announced this week Committeemen for the this week. Committeemen for the troop are G. A. Diers, Supt. James W. Norman, and L. R. Weinke. Obe E. Durham is Scoutmaster, and the 'roop meets each Tuesday at the school.

Non-Conference Tilt Will Be First Game Between Two Schools

Friday night will inaugurate new football rivalry when the Haskell Indians meet the Archer Waldcats, for the first game between the two in the his\_

dian field and is expected to be Corps of the U. S. Army. Funeral service for Andrew Haskell has never played Archer Jackson S'ephens, long-time res- City, it will be a give and ake ident of Haskell county who died proposition. However, the Indiat his home in Weinert Monday, ans are slated to win the game as Nov. 1, was held at the Weinert Archer City's previous games Bap'dst Church Wednesday af- have not been as successful as probable

> Left end-Helweg. Left tackle—Bischoffhausen. Left guard—Greenway. Center—Speer. Right end-Stuart. Right tackle—J. Barnett. Right guard—Reeves. Back—Foster H Back-Dodson

H Back-Harrell. F Back-Mobley. Captains for the game will be Officials, coming from Knox Josie Short in July, 1905. They City are:: Referee-Smith, Ummade their home there and in pire-Wilson, and Head Lineman Erath county before moving to -Graham. The kick\_off will be

# Re-Organized Here Recently

Presbyterian Scoutmaster R. W. Bischofhausen committee will be appointed by Rev. Wm. N. Sholl to assist the

Gholson, Claud Helweg, Giles Kemp, Joe Bob King, Alfred Pierson, Charles Smith, Jack Thorn ton, Eugene Risley, Ernest Wilfong. Associate Scouts listed the troop include Theron Cahill, Roy McClintock, Dan McClintock Sam Hugh Smith, Frank Smith, Joe Ray Smith, Dan Oates, Troop Troop 36, sponsored by the Methodist Church has as Scout-

Turner are committeemen. Scouts enrolled in Troop 36 in clude Bobby Ray Kimbrough, Don Nanny, Gene Brown, Earl Kennedy, Jr., Jimmy Turner, Edwin Frierson, Marvin Hancock, Raja Hassen. Several other youths have

# **Guest Speaker**

Guest speaker at the weekly neeting of the Lions Club Tuesday at noon was Mrs. Ben Charlie Firemen Honor Chapman of this city ,who gave a brief review of Dr. Harry Emerson's Fosdick's recent volume "On Being A Real Person," with at Sagerton interesting and inspiring comments in her interpretation of most striking passages in the book.

Mrs. Chapman was in roduced by Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pro-

> Eltis W. Cox, Pharmacist Mate, second class, U. S. Navy, left Friday after a visit here with Mrs.

A. P. Kinnison of Kirvin, Tex., former resident of this city, is here for visit with relatives and frien.

Mrs. Oved Cobb and son spent last week end in Gatesville, guest of her sisters Miss Beatrice Harburi and Mrs. B. R. Kays.

#### In Australia **Makes Rating**



Pvt. Lewis F. Bruggeman, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Brugge with U. S. Navy forces somewhere in the Hawaiian islands, recently re the holiday.

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Monday at Home In

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The City of the U.S. Army.

## Final Services of Conference Year at First Methodist Church

# OCTOBER TAX

Fifty-Five Per Cent County Tax Levies Already Paid

During October, first month in which current taxes became due and payable, an estimated 55 per cent of the total levies on the cur-rent County Tax Roll were colafter tabulating collections for

and K. H. Thornton assistant. A allowed on taxes paid during the

# Leonard Florence Now with Local

ity have moved to Haskell and plan to make this city their home. Mr. Meadors, owner and man-ager of the Haskell County Abpledged to join this troop, which stract Company, recently acmee's on Monday night at the quired the insurance agency operated in this ci'y during the past ment of Rev. Copeland to Haskell 25 years by F. L. Daugherty, and for a fourth year. Mr. Florence will be primarily engaged in this phrase of the business while Mr. Meadors devotes most of his time to his adstract business.

at Lions Club insurance man, and for a number of years was connected with the Jas. E. Lindsey insurance agency

## Member Going Into Service

Members of the Haskell fire department and the City Council were guests at a dinner Friday by Rev. Kenneth Copeland, program chairman Program for the
next meeting will be arranged by
honoring Rogers Gilstrap, former
A. C. Pierson.

evening in the Tonkawa Coffee
Shop given by the department
honoring Rogers Gilstrap, former
Fire Marshal and veteran mem

Relatives of Haskell B ber of the fire departmen, who entered the Navy and was to re-

Mr. Gilstrap was presented day after a visit here with Mrs. Cox and other relatives and friends. The Haskell man enlisted in the Navy in March, 1942.

Mrs. Oved Cobb and son spent

H. P. Bell of Rochester was a usiness visitor in Haskell Mon-

#### Rev. Copeland Completes Three-Year Ministry in Haskell

Church Special guests of the way reported the accident and 6:00 p m. service will be those summoned aid from Rule. whom Rev. Copeland has received ministry in Haskell. The public past 35 years. is cordially invited to these ser-

local church, Mr. Copeland an ginia, and Millard Dyer, aviation lected, Tax Assessor-Collector J. nounces 142 persons have been B. Gipson announced this week, received into the church. The Membership Roll has been re-vised, and a new Membership Record System is being used. The This is the best record of collections ever shown in the county, it is believed. Mr. Gipson exodist Hymnals, and the Choir has plained that a majority of tax- been vested with black collegiate Roy Harman of Seymour; Mrs. Tommie Holton of Gainesville; Mrs. John Griffis of Dalhart and Mrs. Fred McClure of Weinert; and two sons, William A. Stephens of Fort Worth and J. D. Stephens of Weinert; and four sisters, Mrs.

Two troops of Boy Scouts have been re-organized in Haskell unallowed on tax payments made in October, and this is believed to have been an important factor in causing many taxpayers, especially the larger property owners.

Troop 35, sponsored by the larger property owners. consored by the ally the larger property owners, Wair. A set of pulpit furniture, Church has as to pay their taxes during October. including a communion table, including a communion table, A discount of 2 er cent will be pulpit, and 3 pulpit chairs, was Odell of this city, representing allowed on taxes paid during the given by Mr. and Mrs. G.F. the Haskell County Council of month of November, and 1 per Mullino. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jos- Boy Scouts of America, met with cent during December, the Asses- selet gave a beautiful Pulpit Bi- the local committee of the Ro-

clude a new parsonage.

go to Lubbock where the North- inspirational message west Texas Conference will convene. The conference will ad- ter Boy Scouts served lunch to Insurance Agency

Journ on the 12 h. Representing the group.

Highlight of the evening's property of the local church as Official Lay Deelgate is Mr. O. E. Patterson.

Mr. C. B. Breedlove, a member of the presentation by Rev. Copeland of a gold Scout the local church is Secretary or bloom to Frank Salman, Rochesof the local church, is Secretary emblem to Frank Salman, Roches-Leoard Florence, well-known of the Northwest Texas Confer- ter Scoutmaster, representing fifusinessman of Rule, has accept- ence Board of Christian Educa- teen years of service by Mr. Saled a position with V. W. Mea- tion. He will also attend the Con dors Insurance Agency in this ference. Other members of the Salman was also presented a cer-

The local Official Board, of Scouts of America, as a furth-which Mr Wallace Cox is chair- er recognition of Mr. Salman's man, has asked District Super activities as a Scout leader, intendent Kev. Sam H. Young of Members of the Rock Stamford, to recommend to Bis- Scout committee present includ hop Ivan Lee Holt the appoint- ed J .W. Arrington, president of

## Meeting to Be Held Saturday

Roy Weaver, President, and W. H. McCandless, Secretary of the Haskell County Farm Bureau farmers will be held at the district courtroom on Saturday af-ternoon, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing farm organization and other agricultural problems. All farmers are invited

Relatives of Haskell Resident Killed In Action

Mrs. John A. Couch left Sunday for Galveston, after receiving a message from her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Andruss of that ci'y, telling of the receipt from the War Department of the news that Mrs. Andruss only son, a bombardier in the U. S. Army Air Force, had been killed in action in a recent raid over Hankey Germany.

# Two-Thirds of County's War Chest Fund Raised

# Rule Woman Killed In Car Accident Sunday

Mrs. M. C. Dyer Is Killed Instantly, Husband Injured

Mrs. M. C. Dyer of Rule was killed instan'ly Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock when the car in which she was riding left the highway and plunged down a 12foot embankment six miles west of Rule. Her husband, who was driving the car, was removed to the Stamford hospital where he received treatment for a broken arm and head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, both deat mutes, were returning to Rule from Old Glory where they had gone to visit friends during the

day Sunday.

The accident was witnessed by B. B. Pittman and G. F. Holloway of the Gauntt community, who Sunday morning and evening. Were driving in the opposite dir-November 7th, Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister, will conduct Dyer car. Through a rear view mirror they noticed the Dyer mafinal services of the present Con\_ chine go out of control and leave ference Year at First Methodist the highway, Pit man and Hollo-

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were longinto the membership of the time residents of Rule, where Mr. church during his three-year Dyer had been a jeweler for the

Mrs. Dyer is survived by her husband; two sons, Lieut. John During his three years with the Dyer, who is stationed in Vircadet in the Army Air Forces; three daughters, Mrs. F. O. Miller and Mrs. Gray of Dallas, and Mrs. Emmet: Offill of Goldsboro, Tex.

# On Program at Rochester Meet

Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland George Neely and Judge T. R. leaders.

Scouts enrolled in Troop 35 include Royce Adkins, Tommy Daclude Royce Adkins, Tommy vis, Leon Dodson, Dick Bischof the month of January, 1944. Ar and altar. Numerous other im- was to give Scout leaders of Ro\_ hausen, Robert Duncan, Roy Ev- ter February 1, 1944, unpaid provements have been made to chester instruction in a training erett, Tommy Ray Foster, Cecil axes are subject to added penthe building. The church is in-vesting in War Bonds, preparing teresting historical facts about for future building which will in\_ the Scout movement, and Judge Odell gave a lecture on Scout November 9, the Minister will laws, each speaker bringing an

During the evening the Roches-

man in Boy Scout work. ci'y and assumed his duties this church are making plans to at- tificate, signed by President week. Mr. Florence and his fam- tend. Roosevelt as Chief of the Boy

Members of the Rochester Rochester Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the Rochester Scout troop, Bob Speck, chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Speck and their son, Wayne, Rev. J. W. Lunsford, and Scoutmaster Frank Salman, with Mrs. Sal man and their daughter, Navina, and Master Dan Smith was also

#### Norris Cleaners **New Operators of** Gene Hunter Shop

Reopening of the former Gene Hunter tailor shop in this city was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris who will operate the tailor shop and cleaning plant under the name of Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Norris have had years of experience in this line of business, and are former owners and operators of the Norris Service Cleaners plant in this

Regular Term of County Court to Begin Tuesday

Current term of County Court, during which cases docketed during the past mon'h are scheduled for trial, will begin Tuesday, No\_ vember 9, and a panel of 19 jurors has been summoned for the coming week.

Cases scheduled for trial include several misdemeanor crim\_ inal actions carried over from previous terms, and new case developed as a result of Grand Jury investigation during Fall term of District Court.

Summoned on the jury panel for the coming week are the following: J. A. Briles of Haskell, J. B. Nanny of Haskell, C. B. Thompson of Haskell; Ollie Gille-Haskel; L. L. Legett of O'Brien; with the prospect of completing C. V. Oates, of Rule; R. H. Rife the drive by Friday Chambers of Rule; Joe Curry of and still going good. Haskell; Reginald Gibson of Rule;
J. E. Hawkins of O'Brien; C. J.
Williamson of Knox City; Jimmie
Thompson of Haskell; J. T. Ber

Mentager of Markell; J. T. Ber ryhill of O'Brien and C. L. Ash

## More Registrants Are Reclassified By Local Board

istrants were re-classified by the couny's quota can be exceeded Local Selective Service Board at before closing date for the drive, s meeting Friday of last week, which has been set for Saturday when the following changes in night, Nov. 6th. classifications were announced: Changed from 3-A to 3-C-Cafford Beasey, Elton E. Bris-tow, Marshall T. Mullins, Tho-

mas C. Redwine. Changed from 2-A to 2-C-Willie L. Strickland. Changed from 1-A to 2A-Mar-

lin Ivy. Changed from 3-A to 2-A-William C. Robinson, Clemens V. Schwartz, Wal er L. Trimmer Samuel A. Moser, Earnest J. Rogers, Travis B. Dominey, Jack E. Thompson, Leslie V. Collins.

Changed from 3-A to 2-B-John W. Deisman, Amos D Bryant, Jessie W. Johnson, Wal-lace C. McLennan, Paul R. Ford, Edward B. Henshaw, Walter J Dominey, Elbert E Ward, Elmer Reid, Ira G. Wharton, R. L. Stubblefield, Rex M. Parsons Robert M. Ivey, Jack A. Bettis, Andrew C. Storrs, John R. Haynes, Alfred R. Moore, Elmo

Changed from 1-A to 1-A (L) -Eton L. Crow, Hudson L. Rob-erts, Carrol D. Bledsoe. Changed from 1-A to 4-F-John B. Duncan, Mondell H. Walker, Paul N. Carter, Dale T. Rainey,

## Singers Invited To Program at

Singers and music lovers of this section have been invited to at dred men. tend the regular monthly program of singing at the Rober's church northeast of Haskell next Sunday night.

A good program has been ar ranged for the evening, and a large attendance of singers is expected. Sponsors of the singing have announced that a ample sup-

Total of \$4,500 Raised In Three Days; Drive Ends

With two-thirds of Haskell couty's quota in the United War Chest Drive raised during the first three days of the drive, leaders and volunteer workers in the campaign were certain Thursday that the quota of \$6,500 would be contributed before the week's end. Willie Lane, War Ches fund treasurer, and R. C. Couch, coun-

ty chairman of the drive, an-nounced Thursday that approxi-mately \$4,500 had been raised since the drive opened Tuesday. First quota reached in the town of Haskell was reported by Mrs. Opal Richey for her section. Second was the postal employees group, headed by J. M. Diggs, and third quota reported was the Haskell Public Schools by Supt. Breedlove, where quotas for the

three schools had been set at \$44.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00. The first country quota reached was reported by Ed Fouts, chairman for Precinct 1, who reported exceeding the precinct quota. Committee in this precinct was composed of Fouts as chairman, C. G. Burson, Rice Alvis, T. A. Rhodes, Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Gaston Hat.ox, F. J. Josselett, Aubrey Shelley, Mrs. Hamp Harris, Mrs. Verdie Oates, Mrs. Nor-

man Nanny. No town in the county has yet exceeded i's quota, O'Brien and Rochester ar 'n the lead and leaders in both c imuland of Haskell, Roy Thomas of nities report the end in sight.

of Sagerton; C. A. Jackson of Porter Campbell from Rule re-Rule; Roy A. Sanders of Haskell; ports that community well past C. C. Campbell of Weinert; H. F. the halfway mark on its quota

> Mrs. Monke from Weinert reorted that community had sub-

scribed 65 per cent of its quote, with the balance assured. Maggie Guydon, co-chairman for the colored people of Haskell, has turned in 50 per cent of the quota assigned her group, with re-

ports yet to be made by several The County Chairman Thursday urged all volunteer workers to complete their contacts as quickly Additional Haskell county reg- as possible, in order that the

Absence of Material State Witness Basis for Continuance

Trial of Mack Calvin Westernan on a Grand Jury indictment charging him with the murder of Jewell Tankersley, prominent young O'Brien farmer las: June 3, Puesday was continued to the January term of court, and the jury selected to hear testimony in the case was dismissed by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman.

Continuance was granted on application of State prosecutors, based on the absence of a material state winess, Mrs. Bea'rice Bizzell of Fort Worth, former wife of the accused slayer. Subpoena had been served on the Ft. Worth resident, but investigation made by Tarrant county District Attorney aides at the request of Haskell county court officials disclosed that Mrs. Bizell was too Roberts Sunday

Trial of the case was scheduled Monday, and the entire day was occupied in selection of a jury from a Special Venire of one hun-

#### **Bates Thornton** Is Promoted To Rank of Colonel

Colonel Charles Bates Thorn Service Cleaners plant in this have announced that a ample supply of the new Stamps Books will be available for all who at end, and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Hays, Jr., of Boring, Ore., are announcing the arrival of a son, Michael David, born Oct. 27th, Great-grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hays of this city.

Angeles, Calif., spent severable ton, a former resident of ton, a former

## The Warwhoop



Carolyne Williams Editor-in-Chief Marigene Sellers Associate Editor Cora Faye Hayes Society Editor Asst. Society Editor Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg Sports Editor Asst. Sports Editor Janice Pace Reporters; Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, uise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair, Mary Jo Zelisko. Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

carnival in a big way after their

party Wednesday night. Henry

and Doris are getting to be regu-

lar gad-abouts, as well as Jane,

So-o-o-o, that's why all the kids

liked to ride the Octopus-you

save to hold so tight-to the bar,

Have you noticed the new swag-

boy's walk? Reckon seein' the

teen" gave nearly all the cats of

Why??

Did all the Freshmen girls start

Doesn't more of the townfolks

Note to "Curly" Bird and

There is a shortage of paper

Deana" Batey:

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Eggs Later

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Sausage, Ham

for Winter

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It takes just so much feed to keep a hen alive

and healthy. It's that extra amount of good

quality feed you give your laying hens which

produces the maximum number of eggs per

year per hen. Feed CACKELO and PEPELO

laying mash for best results. Remember CACKE-

LO MAKES 'EM LAY. FEED NOW FOR EAR-

Cold weather is just around the corner. Now

is the time to start putting weight on those shoats you have been bringing along for winter

killing. PIGSUEY is just the feed you need to

economically fatten out your killing hogs. It is

also a conditioner as well as a fattener, and will

keep your hogs in a healthy and growing con-

dition while they are putting on weight

 $\mathbf{We}$  Sell .

Cackelo Starter

Barley Chops

Whole Wheat

Pigsuey for Hogs

Bran

h- girls had anything to do

#### "So What"

First of all kids, let's start off with a good cry for Janice (poor Rice, Louise and Jake, thing) Pace because she cut her leg on an ole barbed wire fence -Now then, don't we all feel better? You know the ole saying I mean! "Crying makes the heart grow Have lighter", or do you! Well, you ger just added to some of the

What's happened to Ruby Grace? |-Can it be that another one of our with it? girls has gone ga-ga over one of The show. "Stage Door Can-Weinert's roman le g gales?

their hands stuffed in empty about it gang, wouldn't a dance pockets wondering if the carnival now be super? (or the girl) was worth it all.

Now I know where the Senior Civies Club got it's name "Walking Zombies" (the mid-nite show wearing lipstick?—Growing up?
you know) and they certainly Does V. A. hang out at Perry's picked a name that applied to every spare minute on Saturdays every one of them; Oh, excuse me ,I mean every one except attend the Pep Rallys on Thurs-Zombie O'Dell.

Good old Raymon-keeps his day night? chin up even when the ex-Seniors come home and he has to play

Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

The Sophs really took in the

kids, so go easy with this note Our Praises Unto writing, will ya?
—S-W

Poems With Morals There lies Lonnie out cold on the floor, Poor guy, tried to slam a swing-

ing door"! Ben be nimble-Ben be quick Ben jumped over the candle-Ben Burnie"

> -S-W-You'd Know

Earnest by his loud socks and

Karleen Anna by her walk, Lawrence by his brogue. Marigene by her giggle. Joan Wood by "Oh pue'rid" Lloyd by his cars (and Sue). Otto by his Model A. Cecil by his big words doesn't know the meaning of). Deen by her blonde hair and white saddles. Lonnie Roy by his limp.

#### -S-W-

He felt of the silky stocking around the ankle slim-dare he go farther? Skwly, slowly, hand crept up to the knee, there Poor boys, going around with H. H. S. dancing fever. How's he stopped for there was a knock at the door. He knew he must hurry, so up to the top of the stocking he went, as perspiration broke out on his forehead. Then another impatient knock. Quickly and quietly, Santa filled the stockng and stole up the chimney. -S-W-

Overheard

day night, and the game on Fri-Doris: "Are you a hero-worhipper? Royce: "Heck no, why some-

times I hate myself." Mrs. Byrd: "Do you know what appened in 1066?" Joe Bob: "No, I can't even re-

member what happened Miss Riley: "Do you type?"

Tommy Ray: "Yep, I use the Columbus system." Miss Riley: "How's that?"

Tommy Ray: "Oh. its easy, discover a key and then land on

Well, that seems to be this week's crop, so you be good while I'm doing my bit of harvesting next week. Or we'll be seeing you

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**Payments** 

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ed of the right mineral and pro-

## Thee We Sing

no school or other organization Cents" committee for November has meant quite so much to me. We have pledged ourselves to yet it seems that in the past years, the students have been unenthu- ing. siastic and unwilling to do the many li tle things that go to keeping up the morale of the student body as a whole. Therefore, our school has been lacking in that degree.

But in 1943, the students of HHS turned over a new leaf. For the first time in three years, they have boosted HHS and the representatives of HHS (Pep Squad, Football Team, e.c.) to the degree that the whole student body is proud of, and wants to tell about

every hing that goes on in HHS. The pep rallies are more successful now that more students turn out for them. Everybody is willing to do what is asked of him whether it's leading a yell or giv-

ing a pep talk. The football team has more confidence in themselves and therefore more football games have been won. They know however, that whether they win or lose, the 'gang" will be backing them and betting on 'em" in the next game The "High School" has some-

We're all proud of you studen's and I know that you're experiall keep this up and not only Texas twelve years ago. She taugh make '43 a good year, but all the in the school system there

Our praises unto thee we sing, Haskell High, dear Haskell High. Our talents unto thee we bring, Haskell High, dear Haskell High

In friendship, love and loyalty, We pledge allegiance now to

And true to thee we'll ever be, Haskell High, dear Haskell High Any Bonds Today.

### "Lets Make Cents"

"It isn't sense to waste our cents while our brothers, friends Haskell High School in 1943 and relatives are dying so we can has the best (and most) spirit and still be free to do as we like with will to cooperate that it has had our dollars and sense!" The Freshin many years and we're proud man class president, Huey Bledsoe told to the class Friday. He I have been in Haskell High appointed Floyd Tankersley as School for almost four years, and chairman of our "Lets Make greater effort in our stamp buy-

> Stamps will buy his sox and helmet. Bonds will buy his gun. We will save so Uncle Sam can

spend Until this war is won.

The idea of "Lets Make Cents' was originated by Grace Desmond Gran'. She has written a bookle now sent out by the Treasury Department of U. S. or "100 Ways to Make Cents." Her ideas along with ideas submitted from our school children and high school s'udents will appear in a column called "Lets Make Cents" each week. Lets hear from you through the dope box.

#### Glimpses of the **Teachers**

Mr. R. L. Morton, our new agiculture teacher, was formerly a resident of Dumas, Texas. While there, he taught agriculture in the high school two years. Mr. thing to be proud of, some hing Morton attended John Tarleton it hasn't really had, or perhaps I Agricultural College two years and should say, more of what we need afterwards went to Texas A&M one of them is "Mrs. Pruneface" this year than it has the whole where he finished in 1941 with a Frankly, we wonder.

of my high school career.

B. S. degree.

Bettie Maud Cowley and La-B. S. degree.

Mrs. T. R. Odell is teaching world history, English and govencing a warm glow inside of you ernment this year. She moved whenever you think of HHS. Let's to Haskell from Throckmorton, years to come. We mustn't let years. Altogether, Mrs. Odell has little things like petty arguments, taught nine years. She received disagreements and jealousies make her B. S. degree from Hardin-us let our High School down! Simmons in 1940, and in 1941 com-Simmons in 1940, and in 1941 comple ed her M. S. degree at the North Texas State Teachers Colstate chairman of Exceptional a member of the A. A. U. W. Buy Bonds!

#### Pep Squad Presents Patriotic Stunt

Friday night during the half of he Anson-Haskell football game, the Pep Squad presented a patriotic stunt. The members marched on the field from the goal posts with half the squad forming a large U while the other half formed an S.

When the formation was completed the spectators in the grand-stands stood and joined the Pep Squad in singing "The Star Spangled Banner.'

#### Buy Stamps! FFA News

ca elected the following as can-didates for FFA Sweetheart: Fight Hitler With Bo Senior—Cora Faye Hayes; Junior—Deen Bartlett; Sophomore—Louise Spencer; and Freshman—Sue Sellers. Each of the Ag. classes is working hard to put their candidate in front, and it promises to be a close and exciting race.

The same method is being used for voting this year as was last year—each penny put in the candidate's boxes counts as one vote.

The FFA also made plans for buying some pigs and letting certain boys keep them to raise for the chapter. This breed of pigs is different from most of these raise.

different from most of those raised in this section.

#### Buy Bonds The More The Merrier

FRESHMAN Edward Corzine we know is one

day going to be an editor. He puts out his own paper now, we

We wonder who Kenneth Tooley took to the carnival Wednesday night? Did you have a good time, Nancy?

James Alvis sure is stuck up this week. We guess the reason is he got his name in the Abilene paper; in fact all the freshmen did.

Wonder why Giles Kemp sits at the table with Eddie Bess in English. Reason?? cr did Mrs. Stockdale put him there? It's funny Robert Duncan hasn't

been out after 10:30 in a long time. Is it because of that little trip to the woodshed? Might do some others a little good we're a

Five Points of Advice to Girls by I. C. Also

1. Keep away from "track men" usually too fast.

2. Never date a "football man", he will tackle anything.

3. A "tennis man" is harmless, but enjoys a racket. but enjoys a racket. Watch out for "baseball men' they hit and run.

5. Beware of the Journalist, his type is often pied. SOPHOMORE Hey! What is this we hear

about Charles Greenway getting beat up in biology? How about it Jane? Now why in the world does Gerald Bird get such a thrill out of fixing girls' hair? Maybe he is going to be a beautician. W. J., if I were you I wouldn't

to those girls in the

eally got a shock when she tried o bomb Tokyo at the Penny Ar-

It seems that Cecil Gholson i retting chased quite a bit by a ertain soph. Anybody know who? It looks like the sophomores enjoyed the T. J. Tidwell shows his week. Gee, don't you wish it would stay longer?

#### JUNIOR

The Ideal Junior Girl: Hair-Ruby Mc. Eyes-Margaret Sholl. Teeth-Lucile Covey. Complexion-Margaret Parks. Figure-Sarah A. Legs-Doris Humphrey. Personality-Earline P.

an You Imagine-Sarah A. a blend Jackie Thornton in a studiou

Mary Lou the loud, boisterous Dick Bischofhausen in a seriou

Jimmie Lou without Royce.

#### By Heck!

By the way, Doris, how did you happen to skin your knee? And what were you doing out at the Stamford Lake? Fishing, no doubt. Leon Dodson seems to be doing all right with the "better half" What's the secret of it.

Has anyone seen Ylene's new 'light of life"? Look's okay to

What goes on between Marigene and Claud? He's always calling her endearing names. For instance

erne Williams are to be envied. Imagine being smart enough to finish high school in three years.

#### Any Bonds Today? Haskell Indians Lose To Anson Tigers

In the Indians fourth conference game of the season they lost to the Anson Tigers 7-14. Due to lege in Denton. Mrs. Odell is now this loss the Indians are out of the race for District Championship, Child in the State Congress of but they still have two more non-Paren's and Teachers. She is also conference games and one conference game to play. The two non-conference games are with Archer City and Putnam, the conference is with Stamford. In the game with Anson last

Friday night the first touchdown was made by Haskell. Leon Dodson made the touchdown by 33 yard run in the second quar-ter. Red Welch ran over for the extra point. Then Snyder from Anson made a 25 yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter. Bussey kicked for the extra point. Then Snyder made their second touchdown in the third quarter and again Bussey kicked for the extra point leaving the score 7-14

in favor of Anson.
The Haskell Indians play Archer City Friday night on the Indian field in a non-conference game, and despite their recent The Future Farmers of Ameri- loss they will be in good fighting

#### Class Meetings Make News! Freshmen Have Class Meeting

The freshman class had their regular meeting Friday Oct. 29, 1943. Several talks were given by: Roy Glenn Johnston, Nelle King, James Alvis. Reasons for contributing to the War Fund Chest was the topic throughout the meeting.

The class is very proud of their president: Huey Bledsoe. He gave a very good thought "Use your dollars so you may continue to use your sense." Maybe that would apply to the whole High School.

Goal for this week was \$15.00 for stamps. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "Any journed by the singing of "Any Bonds Today" and "Remember Pearl Harbor." Buy More Bonds

#### Patriotic Talks Given In Typing Classes

Talks to help boost stamp and ond sales were given in Miss Riley's first and second period vping classes on Wednesday and Thursday.

The general theme of the talks had to do with the vital needs of our school to purchase stamps and bonds, also some were in the

and bonds, also some were in the War Chest and its purposes.
The students who made these talks were Royce Adkins, Carolynt Williams, Claud Helweg, Mary Jo Zelisko, Dick Bischofhausen, Cora Faye Hayes, and Raymon Mobley.

Buy More Stamps

Was Down Control

#### War Bond Sales

The total amount of war bonds and stamps sold Friday at Haskell High School was \$78.55.

The class buying the largest amount was Mrs. O'Dell's, which was \$44.75. Those buying bonds were Louise Spencer—\$50.00; and Mary Lou Webb—\$25.00.

#### **Buy Bonds** Dope Box Stuff

What's this we hear about Coach being in his second child-hood? Did you know that he rode he elephant down at the carnival? I am not for sure, but did anyone by chance, see Coach Bird with Coach Roberson at the car-nival? I thought I did?? And

where were they? Oh, just around.
What has happened to interfere
with the Adams and Sellers ro-

It seems that Louise Spencer mance? Could it be another girl, Mattson. It seems and maybe a boy, has s'epped in? Some of the girls are asking Louise S. what is so interesting

in a mirror? Come on kid — let Sophomores Ha them in on it. What! Do you mean that Joan Berry was with C. W. McKelvain again Saturday? Say, this is be-

coming a habit, isn't it? Eddie Bess has finally decided that if she can't rate a senior party. After the Pep "Pobby Dulaney", she'll be satis- all met at the Agricul fied with that cute little fish -

Kenneth Tooley. Not bad I'd say. This football business certainly Mildred Chapman keeps these girls in an anxious played the lipstick spell. What's this we hear about tried to see who could collecting—this couldn't include biggest 'whopper' the girls could it Tommy? If we and Martha Meadors w win or if we don't.

Wilma John Cofield was very freshments when co silent at the carnival on Thursday cocoa, orange slices and night-surely Ervin F. didn't affect her that much.

It seems that most of the girls hink Maggie Frierson has a very Spencer. cute cousin . . Name, Address and Phone Number-Please,

Jack Gauntt? And is he from Ro-Will someone please tell us Noma Fancher, Mar ha what a letter from Charles S was doing coming to one of our high

school girls? It seems as though Jason, Bobby Jo and quite a few others delight in chasing cars. Especially Snort's. How about it fellows?

Red Welch seems to go into a coma when he walks into certain Jake Whitaker, and Herbe classes. What's the matter? Is something wrong?

We wonder what was so funny to Cora Faye, Marigene, Doris and Ylene at the carnival the other night. Could it be that they were facing an embarrassing moment

Some of the girls are quoting ome of the lines to "Somebody's Taking My Place". But instead it's

there is a reason.

# Class Party

class party of the year night in the form of a ing where they were into the chamber of then chose par ners for Refreshments were Jane Richey, Doris Margaret Morris and

Those present were Mrs. Morton and Miss From all appearances Nell King class sponsors, Mildred isn't doing so bad. Is his name Doris Holmesly, Margare Louise Spencer, Jane Dorothy Dodson, Ernesti Joan Woods, Claudia Frale is Harell, Mary Dell Turn Kelso, Jerry Johnson, Adams, W. J. Adams, Re Gerald Bird, Charles C Felton Everett, Charles way, Thomas Harrell, Henr ris, Jack Thomas, Bertis

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### Brief News Items From

Walters Entertains

wers attractively decoralters Wednesday evenwere enjoyed refreshwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mrs. Dave Hunt, Mrs. b, Mrs. Lonnie Mar-Lonnie Lou, Pvt. Henry

#### ath Kittley Honored

Ollie Kittley entertained nner perty on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rose of last week honoring her Entertain Helen Ruth on her After the three-course as served a theatre party

were Misses Betty Bulnonoree Helen Ruth.

Cloud in Sanitarium

ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Harris, inn Sunday.

Walter Hills was hostess larris, S. M. Davis, Good-llers, M. P. Wilson and lvin Kelley, a guest.

ns, refreshments and and Rev. and Mrs. Shan H 1. Various games Neal Tibbe t, Thelma Fay Cappi Oliver, Charles B.

nd Lawten Self.

Mary Cleo Pruitt Party Honoree wers attractively decorwers attractively decorcountry home of Miss
country home of Miss
c is she entertained by the hos-The living room and dining room ing line composed of Mrs. Roy were enjoyed to: Mr. and were decorated with Halloween Self, the honoree, Miss Self, Mrs. e served to: Mr. and Mrs. decorations Indoor games were O. J. Moore and Mrs. Jake Tayenjoyed. Candy pumpkins were lor. Mrs. R. L. Hedgpeth assisted given for favors.

The black and orange birthday cake was cut and served with lemonade to the following guests: was presided over by Miss Kinni-Lonnie Lou.

The Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sonny Sellers, Billy Ross Payne, son, was possible to the son of the son o nett, June Gay, Bobby Jean Heds-peth, Lonnie Lou Mar'in, Patsy Odessa Counts and Frances Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rose were hosts to members of the Modernistic Forty-Two Club and gues's Loach, pastor of the First Baptist Friday evening. Marigolds were used for decorations in the enterie Denson, Wanda and taining rooms where five tables Millvell, Wilma McCain were placed for progressive forty-

Refreshments were served to the following club members and Reeves of Odessa. The bride wore LE Cloud was carried to guests: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, a black velvet dress trimmed with rd Sanitarium Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hill, Mr. alord Sanitarium Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hill, Mr. pale blue frills with black acces-H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed of black net was held in place by Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Caroloe Self visited relatives thers. Guests were Mrs. Lester me last week end.

Ewell Kittley was the Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and

#### W.S.C.S. Obsert'es Week of Prayer

The Woman's Society of Chrisrs of the Thursday tian Service of the Me'hodist Club last week. Roses were Church observed the week of at the conclusion of the high score prize of defense with Mrs. Robert Sollock and was presented Mrs. M. P. Mrs. Garland Lewis directing the A dessert course was program for the day. On the pro-to the following members: gram for the day were Mrs. O. George Lotis of Fort Wor'h were Jack Mills, W. D. Payne, Cole, Mrs. R. P. Cole, Mrs. Doc the guests of Mrs. Nail's mother Garland Lewis, Mrs. Lester Jack-son, Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. Morris accompanied them back to Fort Neal, and Mrs. Rex Murry.

Rex Murry assisted by her Hines, W. H. McCandless, Morris Mrs. G. E. Davis enterthe Young People's Sunday O. Cole, T. J. Cannon, J. C. Dathe Methodist vis, Lester Jackson, G. E. Davis, with a Halloween party at Rex Murry, H. C. Leon, Robert me south of Rule. The Sollock, Bertha Cole, S. B. Warmotif was carried out ren, O. G. Lewis, Miss Ruth Hines

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Davis. Then they Mrs. Ollie Kittley honored her spent water. After bobbing for apples is with a party at the home of s brew and ginger snaps his grandmother, Mrs. M. L served to the following: Darmest, Tommie Hun', Mo-Bobby's ninth birthday. Outdoor lamilton, Dorothy Fay Porseverne Smith, Ima Mae ated birthday cake was served by Mary Wilson Wanda Io with fee cream and hot checolate and their son. Set Weldon Mary Wilson, Wanda Jo with ice cream and hot chocolate son and their son, Sgt. Weldon m. Loyd Withers, Glenn L. to the following guests: Sonny Norman and Mrs. Norman of Fort Bob Smith, Jim Crofford, Denson, Jan Fouts, Jack Mullins, Sill, Okla.

The Lean Douglas Foster J. Engene Rhoades, Audie Conder, Otto Spurlin of Fort Worth visigene Rhoades, Audie Conder, ns Jr. Juandelle Wain- Charles Greenhall, Larry Zengus, ited his sister, Mrs. Joe Smith and Teddy Don Terrell.

Mrs. Willie Billingsley of Wichita Falls is visiting her brother John Behringer shopped Mr. Charlie Spurlin and Spurlin.

#### CIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

### Farmer' and Merchant's State Bank

skell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 18th day tober, 1943, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 5th day of nber, 1943, in accordance with a call made by the Banking dissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking

RESOURCES	
and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$563,826.55
secured by real estate	3,027.50
rally	8,342.08
of Exchange	42,350.50
mes of U.S. any State or political subdivision thereof	140,435.80
ag House	5,500.00
bure and Fixtures	750.00
and due from approved reserve agents	168,406.30
Total	\$932,638.79
d Stock LIABILITIES	* 05 000 00
5.0CK	\$ 25,000.00
e Debentures sold	10,000.00
- rung	3,000.00
ided Profits, net	8,747.51
dual Deposits subject to check	135,673.08
minum time denonite dese in on days	734,415.12
Checks and Contilled Chooks Outstanding	2,000.00
Payable and Rediscoun's	11,803.08
Total	\$932,638.79

of Texas, County of Haskell, ss:

Ne. A. M. Turner, as President and W. Q. Casey, as Cashier of lease requirements, the Office of War Information reported recently on the basis of data from the War Food Administration. Every-

Q. CASEY, Cashier.

ribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of October, A.

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Mrs. Alvin Moore who until her recent marriage was Dean Self was honoree of a gift ea Tuesday afternoon of last week given in the home of Maida Hedg-Mary Cleo Pruitt Party Honoree peth, Mozelle Kinman assis ed Mrs. Robert Sollock entertained Miss Hedgpeth as hostess. Fall by Mrs. Frank Forsythe and Mrs. Paul Mullins presided at 'he refreshment table. The bride's book son, where about 75 guests regis-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Abilene have announced the marriage of their daughter Jean to Flight Officer Alfred William Marshall of Greenville, South Carolina. The Rev. Arthur De-Church performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Atten-dants to the couple were Lieut. Frederick R. DeRoever of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Margaret a wreath of pink rosebuds. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds tied with blue ribbon.

Rule and was a graduate of the 1941 class of Rule high school. before moving to Odessa with her

Mrs. Marshall was reared in

Following the reception for members of the bridal party the couple left for Dyersbury, Tenn., where Mr. Marshall is stationed.

Rose, Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Eaton and brother accompanied them back to Fort Worth for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith visited Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. M. L. Powell and Mrs. Punt shopped in Stamford Wednesday. Mrs. Dessie Mae Jeter and

daughter, Pa'sy visited in Haskell last week. Dr. Harriett Walters of Sey-

mour spent the week tnd with her father, B. Wal'ers. Mr. and Mrn. E. F. Nauert spent the week-end in Sweet-

Sunday. Mrs. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Jess Place were Haskell visitors Friday afternoon. Miss Bonnie Wayne Whitesides

who is at'ending a business school in Fort Worth spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitesides.

Guy Carvin Denson of near Stamford spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Mc-Candless.

W. L. McCandless transacted business in Stamford Monday.

Mary Cleo Pruitt of Abilene was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Sollock.

Mrs. Robert Sollock spent several days in Altus, Oklahoma the guest of Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson

Lt Henry Townsend of For Benning, Ga., is spending a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hery Townsend.

Mrs. Roy Davis, Judge Davis
and Mrs. Jess Place were Stam-

ford visitors Thursday afternoon Fred Dilby of Asperment was business visitor in Rule Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain were Stamford visi'ors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones and Mrs. Rosie

Harris of Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were Stamford visitors Tuesday after-

#### Farmers Produce Enough Food

American farmers are producing enough food this year to prodied and meet military and lend-War Information reported recently on the basis of data from the War Food Administration. Everyone in the U. S. could have more nutrients than are essential for health, with the exception of riboflavin, if the supply of food available for civilian use were distributed equitably and prepared without loss of value.

#### 550,000 Honorably Discharged

Approximately 550,000 officers nd enlisted men were honorably and enlisted men were honorably discharged from the army between December 7, 1941 and Augus 31, 1943, according to the War Department. Approximatey 200,000 men over 38 years of age were released to accept employment in essential industry or agriculture. Of the remaining 350,000 discharges a large majority was for physical and mental disability.

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AS AMERICA OBSERVES ITS 26TH ARMISTICE DAY SINCE 1918, WE PAUSE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR FIGHTING MEN ON WAR FRONTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, AND TO PLEDGE EVERY SACRIFICE NECESSARY TO WIN VIC-TORY AND LASTING PEACE.

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Market Poultry & Egg Co.

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Cox Motor Service

Bynum Motor Co.

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Roy Thomas Magnolia Station

**Gratex Service Station** 

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Norris Cleaners

The Hub Dry Goods

J. D. Tyler Grocery

Jones Dry Goods Co.

Bynum Office Supply

Hassen Bros. Co.

Piggly-Wiggly

J. W. Gholson

Wheatley's

Ben Franklin Store

Haskell Garage, W. H. Pitman

Dick's Grocery & Market

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Jones Shoe Shop

Kirkpatrick Beauty Shop

West Side Barber Shop

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North Ward P.-T.A.

teresting program.

special numbers:

y Nancy Ratliff.

members.

Lanier.

cooms a prize.

in attendance.

panied by Anta Jo Pitman.

Reading: "Standing As One"

led by Rex Williams.

ported 167 paid membership. Mrs.

Foote's room led in the member-

ship drive with 49 members and

Mrs. Brook's was second with 42

Mrs. R. L. Burton directed pro-

talk illustrated with the felto-

At close of program the hos-

ments in the Home Economics

Spencer, of Haskell, senior stu-

dent at North Texas State

Teachers College has been named

on the Dean's List for the fall

The list includes the names of

juniors and seniors who have

from the usual penalties for class

Spencer, the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Smith visit-

ford Sanitarium Sunday after-

Mrs. Frank Spencer of Weinert,

Texas. — Frank

Frank Spencer Named or

Dean's List at

NTSTC

semester.

Catherine Rike.

The North Ward P.-T.A. had it

first regular meeting of the year

Soldier's Kits

Manicure Sets

Brief Cases

Thermometers

Cigarette Cases

Glassware

Desk Sets

Bild Folds

Five Year Diaries

Writing Portfolios

#### **Ruth Bible Class**

The Ruth Bible Class met Tuesday afternoon in their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin with Mrs. Cretia annex for a Bible study. With after the war, some much need-

attractively decorated with roses and marigolds. The class Presi- again and she gave a beautiful dent, Billie Bynum directed a and inspiring lesson from the Mesdames C.

The honored guest for the af reading ternoon was Mrs. R. L. Burton, part in the discussion. who the class deeply appreciates as one of the most loval helpers

Punch and dainty sandwiches lace laid dining table to the fol-

Mae Bass and Cretia Brooks.

#### Community Hallowe'en Party

At the Community Hallowe'en crowned Queen of Haskell Hal\_ lowe'en Carnival by her escort,

under the direction of Mrs. Clay and Miss Crawford. Smith and was given in High School auditorium with Judge B. THOMPSON-LETEY C. Chapman as Master of Cere- MARRIAGE

The Queen's attendants were: escort, Kenneth Alvis

Bailey-escort, Roy Harris, Duchess Evelyn of House of 30 h in Denver, Colorado. Lniville — escort, Bobby Neil

Princess Mary Beth of House

King-escort, Barry Williams. Preceding the coronation a sex- Diemoz, Carbondale, Colorado. tette composed of Ann Katherine; The former Miss two patriotic songs.

ty were \$156,60. The major por\_salt, Colorado, is a graduate of honoree, the hostess, Deen Barttion of this was realized from the Carbondale High School, Colora-lett, Carrol Bledsoe, Dan McClin\_the chemistry club.

enjoyed a World Out-Look pro- ciation, Inc. m, which was directed by Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Letey will be at R. H. Darnell. Mrs. Copeland home in Basalt, Colorado where in the home of Mrs. Tommy Haw.

R. H. Darnell. home subject the former is resently located. kins. The program was Early was on: "Rationing."

We were urged to ration our Dennis Chapel Club time and to always put "first things first."

responsibilities of the "Volunteer weiner roast. There was lots of ing the camp fire, were seated Women of the Church".

Mrs. O. E. Patterson stressed everyone. Games of 42, dominoes the importance of training new and marbels were enjoyed by all, and brown wese used. leaders. With Mrs. Patterson at the next meeting will be Fritchief Fleecy White Cloud the plane, all joined in singing— day. November 5 at Mrs. Charlie (Mrs. Lewis) directed the pro-"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Childress's. Everyone is urged to gram and told of origin of Alone?" Mrs. B. Cox gave the come. Visitors are always welclosing prayer.-Reporter .

#### Helen Bagby Circle Meets for Bible Study

On Monday evening, Nov. 1st. social and business the Helen Bagby Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the Brooks and Bertie Mae Bass, as Miss Crawford at the epiano we hostesses.

Miss Crawford at the epiano we ed silver for our kitchen.

The decorations and The ententaining rooms were tion." We were happy to have Reynolds back with us book of Isalah with all ladies

part in the discussion. In the cathe Beautiful. was sick unto death and Isaiah, Follow Up The Red, White and in reorganizing the Ruth Bible the prophet said unto t'm "Thus Blue, with Gold." saith the Lord, Get thine house lowed by "The Old Circuit Rin order for thou shalt die Then der." Mrs. Patterson played the were served from the beautiful Hezekiah turned his face toward the wall and prayed unto the songs. Lord and He wept sore. Then Billie Bynum, Hortense Lees, came the word of the Lord to did review of the book "On Be-Shirley Cokendolpher. Doris Isaiah saving: "Go and say to ing a Real Reeves, Opal Gilliam, J. D. Tid- him I have heard his prayer and Dr. Fosdick. well, Alta Fay Davis, Wilma Ad, seen his tears. Beheld I will add kins, Mildred Newton, Annie unto thy days fifteen years and tered were: Mesdames C. M. Lauri Lusk, Chas. Smith, Jane I will deliver thee and this city Chapman of Rochester; Audie Richey, Opal Hammond, Bertie out of the hand of he king of Verner and R. C. Couch, Jr. Assyria and I will defend this both of Rule. Other than those city. The grass withereth, the previously mentioned the followflower fadeth, but the Word of our God shall stand forever."

We then sang: "Jesus Is party, sponsored by North Ward Friend of Mine" and Mrs. Yantis Ann McGregor, Roy A. Sanders, P-T.A., Oct. 30, Lois Helweg was gave the closing prayer dismiss- Sam Connor, J. G. Vaughter, ing ten ladies. were Mmes. Reynolds, Yantis, Hellums, S. Hassen, R. C. Couch, Home Life — gave an interesting Crawford, Sides, Merchant, Sim- G. The coronation program was mons, Norman, Paxton, Taylor, W.

Dutchess Sue of House of Busby formed the background for the Ratliff, John Rike, R. J. Reynolds, Parsonage Wedding of Miss Lottie H. M. Smith, Kenneth Copeland, Duchess Genelle of House of Mae Thompson and Mr. A. J. Joe A. Jones, W. M. Sholl, H S. Letey on the evening of October

The double\_rizz ceremony was performed by Reverend Benjamin Eitelgeorge, minister, University of Payne - escort, Bobby Jack Park Methodist Church, Denver. The bride and groom were Princess Chan of the House of tended by Miss Edna Minick, Haskell, Texas and Mr. Oscar

Rike, Onah Sholl, Nancy Rat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. liff, Joyce Crow, Anita Jo Pit- Thompson, is a graduate of Hasman and Janelle Kennedy sang kell High School and of Parsons Rogers, from Buda, Texas. School of Beauty Culture, Abi From the auditorium the crowd lene, Texas. For the past two and went to the various booths and one half years she has been an ments among which were a lunchof entertainment for operator in the Walling Beauty con on Friday and an outing at Texas, is majoring in chemistry Salon of Haskell Mr. Letey, son The total receipts from the par- of Mr. and Mrs. John Letey, Baens contest in 6th, 7th and 8th do, and Ross Business College, Grand Junction, Colorado. was formerly employed in the ty consisted of Mary Rogers, sales department of The J V. Rose Deen and Dale Bartlett, Roy Ev-

Motor ompany, Glenwood Springs, On Monday, a good crowd of the Colo. For the past two years he members of the W.S.C.S. met in has been employed as bookkeeper the auditorium of the Church and by the Hly Cross Electric Asso\_

Mrs. W. H. Pitman told of the Mrs. Charlie Childress for a with cactos and sage. After passgood eats that was enjoyed by in living room.

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#### "Gift Tea for the Club House"

On last Friday afternoon, Oct. 29th, Mrs. W A. Lyles was director and co-hostess with Mes- on Thursday, October 14 n the dames E. M. Frierson and J. U. high school auditorium. Mrs. W. Fields, in a "Gift Tea for the Club E. Woodson, president presided at House," also a Book Review by the meeting. Mrs. B. C. Chapman. Each member of the club was privileged to bring a guest, whose admittance was paid, by her hostess with a defense stamp. We hope to buy a

The decorations and refreshments carried out the Hallowe'en idea, with Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the piano, a quartet, composed of Thornton, Carl Power and Rev. a chapter and taking Kenneth Copeland, sang "Ameri-

ing a Real Person", written by

Out of town guests who regising guests and members were present: Mesdames Fred Monke, A. H. Wair, Carl McGregor, Julia Those present Mary Oates, Earl Atchison, W. D. R. Schumann, F. T. Sanders, H. Whatley, R. P. Glenn, Edd graph. Fouts, Hettie Williams, A. J. Josselet, W. N. Huckabee, W. A. pitality committee served refresh-Kimbrough, John A. Couch, Wal lace Cox, Lanham Williams, Sam Cottage. Rober's, Geo. Herren, Alton Mid-Candle-light and fall flowers dleton, T. G. Cahill, Dennis P. Wilson, John F. Ivy, T. R. Odell. Irene Ballard, Miss Mary Scholl and Mrs. R. H. Darnell.

#### Dale Bartlett Honorce at Luncheon, Outing

Dale Bartlett was at home with per parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlet, last week during he pe- at least a "B" average on work riod of inter-semesters at Texas done during their last semester University. She was accompanied in school. Upperclassmen who by her roommate, Mary Edna at ain this average are exempt

Miss Rogers was honored by her absences. hostess with several entertain\_ Scott's Crossing Sunday night. He is also a member of Alph The luncheon guests were the Phi Omega, Gammadions, the W. honoree, the hostess, Deen Bart- N. Masters Chemical Society, and tock, Alfred Carrol Pierson, and Wallace Cox. On Sunday the parerett, Alfred Pierson, and Carrol Bledsoe.

#### Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met Nov. 2 Amesican Music.

The ladies were met by Indian Fleetfoot and carried through The club met at the home of the Reservation, made beautifol

Fall flowers in colors of rose Iroquois Federation. Princess Sil ver Voice (Mrs. Middleton)) sang

'Indian Love Call," and "By the Indian Moon. Indian Twistig Figures (Mrs. Pat.erson) played "By the Waters of Minatonka.

Maidens Wild Flower (Mrs. Martin) and Rose Dann (Mrs. Underwood) sang "Pale Moon." Legends of the Feace Pipe, by Maiden Bright Waters (Mrs. Brown).

Fruit punch and nut wafers were served. The following were presen :

Mesdames Lewis, Foote, Brown, Squires, Martin, Underwood, Boone, Patterson, Middleton, Cahill, Whatley, Harrison, Parsons, Lewellen and Hawkins.

#### Rainbow Sewing Club Meets

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ad-kins Nov. 2nd with Mrs. Bill Reeves hostess.

The house decorations were mums and marigolds, with new officers presiding. The meeting opened with the opening exer

A gift of appreciation was given by the club to our out-going president, Mrs. W. S. Johnson. After the business meeting the recreation chairman, Mrs Reeves, sponsored the 15\_minutes of recreation and the initiation of the new members followed.

The club was surprised by welcome visior, Mrs. V. A. Duncan of Smyer, Texas, arriving just in time for the club meeting. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Jos selst Nov. 16th.

A refreshment plate, carrying out the Hallowe'en mo'ifs was

W. E. Johnson, Frank Kennedy, B. Edwards, Bill Pinnington, R. E. Reeves, Walter Rogers, W. E. Adkins, Alvis Bird, Bob Elmore, Larry Bass, Ethel Bird, Marion Josselet, Jess Josselet, Os-car Whilker, Woodrow Frazier, Bill Reeves, Helen Johnson.

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Private George Moorfoot, an Aus-The P.-T.A. members joined in tralian who fought with American inging "The Star Spangled Banat Buna, New Gufnea, kneels at the grave of Yankee buddy located near At the business meeting, Mrs. their former battlefield. Glass, membership chairman, re-

#### Senior-Junior Magazine Club Meets

The Senior - Junior Magazine P.-T.A. voted to give both Club met last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the club Mrs. Brooks had most mothers house with Ruth Ferguson as hostess. The room was very beauti-Plans for community night on fully decorated with pink rose October 30th were given by Mrs. buds.

During the business session Laura Beth Bowers was voted J. L. Toliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Rogers, Mrs. Esther King, Mrs. Marvin Josselet and Carolyn gram on Freedom of Normal back into the club membership. A very informative and interesting program followed, with Mrs. Joe Bowers as director.

Baily Toliver, Syble and Olin King, Clifford Jr., Marie and Jane Richey, a guest, gave a reading. Others giving par's on Lewis Thomas. the program were: Ruby Faye Powers, Mary Wells Holden, Robbie Pitman, and Faye Woodson. Mrs. Alton Middleton sang two RED CROSS ROOM songs appropriate to the theme of the program, "Post War Rela-

The social committee served hot tea and cookies to the following: The response of the knitters has Aline Cox, Marjorie Duncan, been more than gratifying. Yarn Laura Beth Bowers, Francis Eng. was issued the past week to the lish, Mattie Muriel Felker, Ru'h following ladies. 1 muffler, Mrs. Ferguson, Anita Herren, Mary Jim Fouts; 1 muffler, Mrs. H. S. Holden, Mary Lou Josselett, Mary Wilson; 1 sweater, Mrs. L. D. Rat-Lane, Frances Lane, Leone Pear- liff; 1 pair gloves and 2 helmets, cey, Robbie Pitman, Ruby Faye Mrs. Dishoungh; 3 helmets and Power, Estelle Scott, Lois Red- sweater, Mrs. R. B. Fields; wine, Faye Woodson, Ivt Lee Gip- sweater, Miss Eugenia English; 2 son, Marie Linker, Frances Muriel mufflers, 2 sweaters and 1 hel-Hyde, Nadine Middleton and our met to Mrs. J. W. Lyles, knitting sponsor, Mrs. Frierson and Lyles. chairman of Weinert chapter. Our next meeting will be November 4. All club members are urged to be present, as well as invited guests for we are to have an extra special program, Mrs. Fred Stockdale will review "Shake Hands with the Dragon," by Carl

Jane Holt has returned to ed Mrs. J. E. Cloud in the Stam-N.T.S.T.C. at Denton after spend\_ ing the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Holt. friend

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## A NEW PORTIS HAT WILL GIVE YO Others getting yarn included Mrs. H. C. King, muffler; Mrs. J. B. Bailey, 1 sweater; Mrs. T. P. Perdue, 1 sweater; Mrs. R. L. Norion, 1 muffler; Mrs. Rutledge, 1 The Lucky home demonstration club made and donated a lovely Contributions to the kit fund \$1.00, Mrs. Tony Patterson; \$1.00, Mrs. T. W. Tanner; \$5.00, a

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ty hospital Thursday at noon:

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medical treatment.

Miss Onlela Moore.

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Haskell.

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of Christian Service wie'v of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. ard. Mrs. Ernest Griffith the program, "Strength H. A. Marsh gave "Congo

in a New Life." Mrs. dismissed in prayer. refreshments the following, Mmes. selet, H. A. Marsh, V. P. Fred Monke, R. S. Ed-F.A. Ford, G. L. Walker, Griffith, R. F. Weinert. ess and the hostess, Mrs.

Society made Mrs. P. a life member, dist ladies also observed k of prayer and the col- Coca Cola: was \$9.61.

nd Mrs. Ike Furrh, Jr. led to Sweetwater on Friming on account of the Mrs. Furrh's cousin, Sadler Allen. They reover Saturday. Hettie Williams, Anna

edley and Wofford Palmer skell attended the High carnival here on Friday ura Mayfield of the Mattunity was transacting in Weinert Saturday af-

Furrh atteded to business ell on Monday morning. of Crowell are visiting homefolks. en's here, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Joe Welles, Misses Martha and Fawn Baldwin and Billy Schwar z attended the show in Haskell on Thursday night.

Misses Alethia Liles, Laura May Sparks, Ann Somerville and Gene Holt, and Mmes. J. W. Liles and G. C. Newsom, Sr. attended the show at Munday on Monday night.

Mrs. Ike Furrh, Jr. was shopping in Haskell on Tuesday.

Hallowe'en Party

Mmes. W. B. Guess and Bill Johnson were co-hostesses their Sunday School and B.T.S. classes on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Guess.

The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the plates, napkins and favors all carried out the Hallowe'en motif

Mrs. G. C. Newsom helped conduct the games and after a number of contests and games the following young people were served sandwiches candy, cookies and

Thelma Copeland, Thelma O-man Marie Thomas, Josie May Brown, Earline and Tiny Drig-gers, Clifford Thomas, Russell Johnson, Charles Leech, Bobby Leech, Charles Oman and Billy Oman. All reported a very delightful time.

Mrs. Harry Bettis has returned from a month's vsit to Illinois with relatives and reports a wonderful time, although she says the weather was plenty cold up there. Mrs. Pearl B. Monke spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene

with friends. David Sanders, a navy reserve. who is in Texas University is Gilbert Lansfor t and little home for a few days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid visited his mother, Mrs. Ike Troy at Goree on Sunday.

Mayfield of the Mattson High School Carnival inty attended the High Our Hallowe'en Carnival was carnival here on Friday a grand success of entertainment

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## Yankees in Germany Fare Better Than Civilians Public to Get More Butter



A visiting delegate of the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA made these photographs of captured American soldiers at a German prison camp southeast of Berlin. The prison camp fare plus weekly 11/2 pound food packages from the American Red Cross give the interned Yankees a better diet than that of German civilians. Top left: Prisoners receive Red Cross food parcels. Bottom left: American prisoners lined up before the mess hall. Some wear British uniforms because theirs were worn out or destroyed in battle. Right: Henry Soderberg, Swedish YMCA representative, talks with a leader of American prisoners.

and profit. The proceeds of the carnival went to the Athletic debt, paying it and leaving a considerable sum, which will be used

fo rother school purposes. The Senior class sponsored penny board, auction sale and sol dcakes, candy, ice cream and a ham. The seniors exceeded the other classes in profit.

The junior class had a fortune telling booth and a house of hor-The Sophomores had bobbins

for apples, guessing at beans and ringing stakes.

The Home Economics Club sold confetti, sandwiches and coffee, 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Ser and sponsored a cake walk. The High School Queen, Thel-

are members of the senior class. Conference Year. The other classes were represented in the coronation by Helen Edwards, escorted by Johnny Earp of the junior class; Jean Howard, escorted by Felton Raynes of the sophomore class and Bobbye Neil Whitworth,

escorted by A. J. Stewart of the

The stage was beautifully decorated. A rainbow was suspended above a satin throne.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W Copeland, Minister C. B. Breedlove Church School Superintendent

10:00 a. m. Sunday Schoo The Freshmen sold tickets for a turkey and had a fishing the Sunday School? If you are proud of it, then you should sup-

vice. Special Music by the Choir. Sermon by the Minister, Kenneth ma Copeland was crowned by the W. Copeland. The last Sunday King,, Clifford Thomas. Both morning service of the present

> 6:00 I m .- Vesper Services These services are witnessing good attendance and an excellent spirit. At this service all those whom the present Minister has Church during the past three years will be Special Guests. Letters have been sent out to these persons. Let others come. Final sermon of the Conference Year

by the Minister. 7:FP p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship, Frances English, Adult Counsellor.

All young people of the city are cordially invited to these

CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

Jesus said: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after Jesus said: "Blessed are righteousness: for they shall be filled." (Matt. 5:6). The effort we put forth to obtain food depends upon the extent of our hunger. This is true in a material and

spiritual sense. Just how hungry are you for spiritual things? Bible classes begin promptly at

9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:45—Sermon sub-ject: "Act Like Men."

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p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday 8 p. m.

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Sodiers' Allowance Payments

Soldiers' dependents must fill out and return a new, one-sheet dependency certificate to benefit by new rates provided by recent servicemen's allowance legislation, the War Department announced. All dependents now receiving family allowances are being sent copies of the new form. These should be filled out, witnessed, and returned to the Office of Dependency Benefits as soon as practicable to avoid possible discontinuance of allowances. Until new accounts can be set up, dependents now receiving famiy allowances will continue to receive their checks in the old amounts. After an account is converted, any sums accound as a result of an increase allowance will be included in the first check. cluded in the first check. The conversion from old to new accounts will take several months.

Peanut Butter Prices Down Reduction of consumer prices for peanut butter from 33.1 cents to about 26.5 cents per pound, effective November 1, was re-cently announced by WFA and OPA. The reduction is part of the wartime program to increase use of peanuts in making peanut butter and increase consumption of easily produced foods of h.gh pro-tei content.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henshaw and children and Nancy French of Ft. Worth spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Henshaw's parents ,Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Tay-

## As Government Stops Buying

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-More butter and eggs were in sight for civilians today as the Government halted its purchases to end the present scarcity in these major food items.

Military and other government purchasing agencies have agreed suspend their purchases of to give the folks at home a larfrom centers of production it is value, compared with about 6 per impossible to get butter at all cent last year. now, even when a housewife has the 16 ration points a pound re-

Several million cases of storcivilians as a result of action ta- and peas 11 per cent. ken last week by the War Food Administration and the Food Disame time, the Government anounced it would permit cancel-1 lation of up to 50 per cent of and Greece, West Africa, the early months of 1942 and within deliveries of dried whole eggs Neitherlands and Turkey comer and January.

More Than Last Summer Storage eggs are expected to be ut on sale in cities throughout he country at a price below fresh eggs and may force the price of fresh eggs down.

As a result of suspension of government butter purchases, ing job the Government and in- Predict Ample Coffee civilians will get more butter dustry have done in building for Duration this winter than at the peak of pipe lines to bring oil to the Atproduction last summer. Administration officials estimate that creamery butter the pipe line flow of oil to the production will run between East Coast averaged only 66,000 one hundred and ten million and barrels a day; today it has one hundred and thirty million reached 360,000 barrels a day. pounds a month during the next five months. All of this will go Consumers Get More to consumers, who have been Egg Products getting only about 100,000,000 Consumers pounds a month.

come so acute that even Con- whole eggs have been removed by gressmen have been interesting WAF. Increase will be reflected themselves in the reasons be- primarily in the production of Boyce Holcomb of Irby for hind its disappearance from the noodles, market and the recent jump in flours, and prepared Jessie Mae Gant of Haskell for point value ordered by OPA.

Whether the WFA's mercy to-The following patients have ward butter-eating civilians was been dismissed during the past motivated primarily by these week: Mrs. Homer Barnet and in- protests or by the fact that suffant daughter of Haskell; T. T. ficient stores are now on hand Fancher of Haskell, Roger Mapes to meet essential military, Lendof Haskell; Mrs. F. K. Muhley of Lease and other non-civilian re-Haskell; Mrs. Walter Porter of quirements until spring was not A Lend-Lease food report

made public today failed to show Mrs. J. R. Barnett and son, J. cause for the butter shortage, for C., Mrs. O. L. Moore and daughduring the first eight months of ter Pansy Ruth and Mrs. C. V. 1943 exports of butter amounted They were accompanied home by exports to Russia and other nations are known to have in-

sharply, though two creased purchases are still going to the

States in this country and abroad Food Export Up 3 per Cent The Lend-Lease report showed ted Nations during the first eight

The British Empire continue to receive the largest share of ribution Administration. At the the food deliveries-69 pre cenin August, Russia got 23 per cent; North Africa, 7 per cent; contracted for November, Decem- bined, 1 per cent. Destinations for United States foodstuffs vary from month to month, it was ex-

> conditions and other factors. On another consumer front, Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, issued a oil, statement describing the amaz-War lantic Seaboard.

Two years ago-in July, 1941

Consumers will be able to get The butter shortage has be- ions on liquid, frozen, and dried stamps in Ration Book Four were macaroni, powders and mixes.

North Africa Helps

North Africa new is delivering fruits, vegetables, and meats to thirds of the government's butter Allied Forces, supplying the new French army and feeding essenarmed forces of the United tial civilian workers, it was revealed recently. Flour, fruits, and vegetables from North Africa are being used in the Italian campaign, and French authorities tha texports of food to the Uni- are accumulating food supplies for use during and after the leberabutter until next March in order months of 1943 amounted to tion of France. Following liberroughly 9 per cent of the na- ation of North Africa, Allied ger share. In many places away tion's total food supply, in dollar authorities supplied carefully budgeted seeds, featilizers, sprays, binder twine, spare parts for farm Some of the largest shipments machinery, and trac or fuelin 1943 have been: Cheese, 11 supplies which have saved many per cent of the supply; lamb and times their weight in mutton, 12 per cent pork, 15; space by enabing North Africans ige eggs will also be released to dried fruits, 21 and dried beans to get quickly back into agricul-

#### Aviation Gas Output Quadruped

Productionu of 100 octane gasoline for war operations is now greater, according to the Petroeum Adiministration for War. To get the 100-octane gasoline required plained, depending on shipping for military operations it is necessary to produce less of the products needed by civilians such as ordinary gasoline and fuel

'Coffee supples in the U. S. should remain ample for the duration," according to George C. tional Coffee Association. Imports into the U.S. this year were in excess of any prewar year except 1941. Recentlyy Chester Bowles, General Manger of OPA, said-Consumers will be able to get "There is not the slightest idea of more egg products since restrict- rationing coffee again." Coffee designed and sent to the printer months ago when coffee was still being rationed.

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Government Cotton Loans		385,406.82
Bills of Exchange	213.10	42,350.56
Warrants	W (2) (2) (4) (5)	6,435.80
Government Bonds (owned		134,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	25,593.59	168,406.30
Bank Building and Fixtures	10,000.00	6,250.00
Other Real Estate	Control Contro	None
	\$161,728.48	\$932,638.79

#### Liabilities

	May 9, 1933	Oct, 18, 1943
Capital Structure	\$ 29,274.81	48,747.51
Deposits (Demand)	52,675.81	883,891.28
Borrowed Money	79,777.86	None
3	\$161,728.48	\$932,638.79

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Lesson for November 7

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THE SACREDNESS OF

HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20 13; Mat-

new 5:21-26, 38-45. GOLDEN TEXT—Whospever hateth his

Human life is sacred-and there

His own likeness and image. Be-

right to take the life of another for

any cause except at the direct com-

mand of God. Only by the orderly

process of law for the protection of

society and in accordance with the

Word of God may there be any such

Both of these truths are declared

in Scripture in God's covenant with

Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made

possibly a thousand years before the

Ten Commandments were given to

One cannot deny that human life

is held rather cheaply in many

places today. War helps to create

that attitude on the part of nations

which makes them count boys and

But not only in war is life care-

I. The Prohibition of Murder

The word "kill" in this command-

ment is one which means a violent

and unauthorized taking of life, and

is therefore more properly translat-

Not all killing is murder. A man

may kill another entirely accidental-

ly, or he may be the duly consti-

tuted legal officer carrying out the

law of the land in taking the life of

one who has forfeited his right to

live because he has slain another.

defense, be it individual or collec-

tive as in war. But these are the

only exceptions; let us not attempt

Murder is more prevalent than

some of these

to justify any other.

There is also the right of self-

dustry, yes, even in the home.

action by man toward man.

Moses.

terial."

(Exod. 20:13).

ed "murder."

brother is a murderer -I John 3:15.

Bans Harmful Anti-Fre

To project motorists

operators, the War P

## The Baskell Free Press

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let us recognize the beauty and power of true enthusiasm; and whatever we may do to enlighten ourselves or others, guard against checking or chilling a single earnest sentiment. - Tuckerman.

#### A Vast Area to Defend

Some idea of the vast distances involved in the war against Japan is apparent when one notes that American Liberator bombers, flying from India, have opened their aerial offensive against Car Nicobar.

The bombers flew one thousand miles to reach the island which is seven hundred miles south of Burma and about three hundred fifty miles northwest of Sumaira. It is nearly four thousand mi'es from Car Nicobar to Marcus, which was recently attacked in the North Pacific

Already, it is plain that the pressure against Japanese positions is being increased. As the forces of the United Nations become stronger, the pressure will grow and, even ually, the Japanese detense will be too thin and the inevitable breakthrough will occur

#### Col. Eisenhower Promoted

It will surprise some Americans to hear that General Dwight C. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in North Africa, has been nominated for promotion from the permanent rank of Colonel to Major-General in recognition of his leadership of the North African and Sicisiln cam-

While General Eisenhower holds the temporary Army is Colonel His nomination as a perminent late or nothing to buy?

As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30

Up to Thursday at noon a total

of 6,100 bales of cotton had been

the Tin Shop of Rev. C. Jones and

son burned a few weeks ago. The

building will be occupied by the

Tin Shop, which is temporarily

located in the rear of the Jones

Miss Frances, to Mr George Can. "gainst the stock law,

from Los Angeles, Calif., where this city this week.

Arthur Merchant was carried given by the B.W.M. Workers at

to the Stamford Sanitarium Sat- the hospitable home of Mrs.

day and he says the recent rains. Last Saturday J. S. Keister, have put the roads in worse con-tesident of Haskell county since

dition than he ever saw at this 1883, was a ricken with appop-

been pastor of the Methodist turned to her home at Cooper.

ranged to move to that city next turned to her home in Ar zona.

week Rev. Ben Hardy from Big Mr. and Mrs E. B. Thomas, Spring will be the new Methodist Mrs. W. F. Marvin and A. H.

gaged in the practice of law at trip to Abilene.

Cooper, Texas, spent the first of G. W. Hazelwood of Minera

**Complete Abstracts** 

to all Haskell County Land

Joel H. Berry, who is now en- brough Haskell this week on a

Cox hardware store.

non, Tuesday evening

time of the year.

atives.

trip to Austin last week.

an operation for appendict is

J. O. Jackson was here Mon- en-

the week-end with his sis-

Dr. Paul M. Woods of Cuco

ter, Mrs. N. I. McCollum and fam-

she spent several weeks with rel-

Church here for the past wo

years, has been assigned the

charge at Childress and has are C H.

ginned in Haskell this season.

and 40 years ago.

Haskell County .....

History

30 Years Ago-Nov. 8, 1913

lexy at his mercantile establish-

ment and died wishin a few

er, his wife, and two brothers

Mrs. B. O. Baker, who has been

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

King of Throckmirton, passed

Cobb of this city, has re-

In the stock law election held

from 1910-1912.

Major-General mus; be confirmed by he Sanate but that body will hasten to vote the honor to brilliant military leader.

### More Deadly Than War

The casually lists that come from the war from impress upon us the fact that men are being killed and wounded in the fight for our continued €xistence as a free people.

While we are appalled at the sacrifice of young men engaged in war, few of us realize that more Americans are killed and wounded in accidents than in war operations.

In 1942, 93,000 persons were killed and 9,300,000 persons were injured from accidents in the United States. In 1941, 101,500 persons were killed by ac-

In fact, motor vehicles alone have caused the death of more Americans since Pearl Harbor than the war. In 942, they were responsible for 27,800 deaths, but this figure was thirty per cent. reduction from the 40,000 casualties for J941.

The nation is spending billions of dollars to supply fighting men with ample equipment in orto avoid unnecessary casulties and people throughout the United Slates are sobored by the thought of young men slain in battle. While no one would suggest that money is no. Wisely sento protect our soldiers and sailors, it appears that some money and some effort might be directed to the elimination of accidental deaths.

The average American hardly realizes that in the four years immediately preceding the war. 385,813 Americans were accidentally killed, Of this total, motor vehicle accidents accounted for the death of 139,496. The war toll, grevious as it is, is not the greatest hazard to long life.

#### Turn Loose the Wildcats

The people of the United States are being constan ly told by Washington officials that they must get along with less and less gasoline, fuel oil, etc. Four months experts in the oil industry have shown official Washington that our known oil reserves are being used much more rapidly than new reserves are being discovered, because official Washington, in the face of rising costs of production, refuses to grant crude oil price increases sufficient to encourage wildcitting for new oil supplies to replace dwindling resevres.

Commenting on the seriousness of the situation, the National Petroleum News says: "The need for ou is so critical that there should be a crusading compaign to discover and produce fresh supplies The Administration is calling upon the people to crusade for rubber, to save their fats, to bring in scrap iron, to provide blood for transfusions. All trese are futile if there isn't enough oil to car.y on the war. A supply barely sufficient for military needs is of no value if essential civilian needs are not taken care of, and there is a serious question whether we are not already cutting too far into essential civilian needs. It isn't a question of how much it costs to produce oil, it is a question of how to get a maximum number of wildcasters to risk the greatest amount of money in even the most fool places in the country to find oil."

And that is horse sense for the regulators to consider. What good are regulators and pricerank of full general, his permanent rank in the fixers if the policies leave us with nothing to regu-

Wells attended the funeral of his

most of us suppose. Some years ago we were told that there was a murder every forty minutes in our land. With the general increase of crime, and of drunkenness (which so often incites murder), the current figures would probably show an increase.

kell schools during the period went to the Dallas Fair in their The law offices of Ratliff & trip without any unusual inciden. cars last week. They made the a new building on he site where McConnell building to the Sher-

Mr M S. Pierson left Thursday

business in Stamford Wednes-

The Hallowe'en entertainment W. L. Hills has moved to the

urday night where he underwent Humbes proved a delightful oc- ted by Mr. Mason

minutes. His unexpected death A B. Muson anud family left It a day to make their future time as a shock to the entire tome in Stamford. community. He leaves his moth-

Calvin Henson made a business Mrs. Harry Daugherty of Jacksboro and her sister, Miss Maud Is-Mrs W J Stowell has re-urned bell of Munday were visiting in Mrs. G W Morris, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. retary. who has E Gilbert of his city, has re-

Master John McKe ain of Mc-Gregor is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Oglesby in the east part of

ginned 1,000 bales of coston up to Friday night, Nov. 6 W. P. Clark of Munday, cat. tle quarantine inspector, was here Thursday en rou'e to Albany to inspect some cattle.

S. L. Robertson left Thursday morning for the East to pur- heart, and thus puts the whole life stocks of merchandise.

ing a location in this part of West Elder J. C. Stephens arrived ast but rather a free and willing going

County Clerk C. D Long reports that during the month of wicked and unscrupulous men are to October, fifteen births were re- be permitted to defraud and destroy corded in his office, nine boys and God's people. At the same time,

Invasion Cests

READ THE WANT ADS

#### Family Adopts Orphaned Fawn



When a train killed a doe near Harriman Heights, N. Y., recently, is a very important reason why that Bambi," a tiny fawn, was orphaned. The family of young Elwood is true. It is not because of any law Lewis adopted her, fed her with a medicine dropper, but did not confine of man, but finds its foundation in "Bambi." pictured above, lives in the woods near Elwood's home. the fact that God created man in She comes out each morning for breakfast and again after school to romp cause that is true, no man has any

#### War's Demand for Physicians Places Heavier Burden on Those Remaining

113 have been surgical paired from loss of sleep. cases, 165 medical cases and 260 have been maternity patients. ly ill and your doctor should ad-Last year for the same period we vise you to go to the hospital, had only 112 maternity patients, do so by all means. There he Much has been said about our can arrange for you to receive doctors who have gone to the ar the extra care that means so my, the sacrifices they have made much toward getting you back in leaving their homes and their on the job sooner. girls, yes, mere babies, as "war ma- established practice, but too little has been said about the doc- home front can be maintained tors who have stayed at home. It during the war is for you and lessly destroyed. We decry the may not be from choice that they your doctor to work together as "slaughter of innocents" on the are at home, but from necessity. Their work has been doubled and highway, unnecessary death in intripled. They are carrying the civilian load for the doctors who went away, and if the truth were known, they are working harder, and their hours are longer than tenant Quartermaster Corps, forthe doctor who is in service, merly of Haskell, Texas, has reespecially those who are still in ported for duty at the Cal fornia the states. They have no time Quartermaster Depot, Oakland, recreation or relaxation for California

> and wherever they are needed. lack of time.

Already many thousands of practice to serve with their wide variety of duties at the Caliyear thousands more will be in stallatoins in the San Francisco

All this means that the de- at Tracy, California. mands on doctors at home will be heavier than they have ever been before. And since your family physician may have to do the work formerly done by two, emphasis placed on Procurement, will need all the help and co food, clothing, equipment and operation you can give him dur- general supplies the Quartermasing this emergency

What can you do to help save his time A number of things. For example, let us suppose that you don't feel well, but aren't so ill that you have to go to bed. to provide proper safeguards or In that case, telephone your doctor and describe your symptoms. He will tell you whether it is better for you to wait at home until he comes, or go to his of-

If you are not able to be up and around, and you have to call in the heart of man. Our Lord was the doctor to your home, try to telephone him at a reasonable hour-say, before he starts out in the morning if you and all his other patients do this, he can plan his day's visits more efficiently. You'll not only help him save time, gas, and tires, but because you called him early, he may perhaps get to see you sooner than he could otherwise

Unless it is absolutely necessary so not call your doctor at all hours of the night. He has worked hard all day and must be up a

During the first nine and one- great deal at night and when his half months of this year our lo- rest is interrupted all hours his cal Hospital has cared or 536 pa- efficiency and energy is im-

If you should become serious-

The best way health on the

#### Lt. Jack Simmons Assigned to Oakland Army Depot

Jack S. Simmons, Second Lieuat all hours, day and night they Lieu enant Simmons is a gradu-

are on call and ready to go when ate of Haskell High School, Texas, where he played football and One of the most perplexing was a member of the band. He problems your doctors have to received his BS Degree from face today isn't even mentioned Texas A & M College, where he in the medical books. It is the was a member of the marketing and finance club.

During his training period, the hysicians have left their private next few weeks, he will have a armed forces. By the end of the forma Quartermaster Depot In-Bay Area and also in a Sub-Depot

To familiarize him wih the entire depot, Lieutenant Simmons even three physicians, he S.orage and Distribution of the ter Corps procures, stores and issues for the Army.

#### Marines Celebrate Anniversary

On Nevember 10, the Marine Corps celebra es its 168th anniversary. On this day, the seven branches of the corps will be honored: Aviation, Line, Mess. Musicians, Paymaster, Quartermaster and Communications.



#### Weekly Health Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas.-With the approach of cold weather, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, has issued some timely advice concerning room temperature and its reation to health.

winter, and a degree of heat is products whose sales we often demanded that would not are: All-Win er, Chem be tolerated in the summertime." Frozone , Permazene, In a room that is overheated, Solv, Lo-Zone, Alcote, the body pores are open, and the Bird Antarctic, Flexo, G moment that the outside tempera-ture is encountered, much harm Freeze, Anti-Frost, Bo may result Colds, influenza, ine), Fre-Zex, No-Freeza, bronchial troubles and even low, Lo-Temp. Never-Freeza pneumonia may take advantage of No-Boil. this bodily abuse, and take a serious toll in sickness and even

"An inside temperature of from 68 to 70 degrees is not only more healthful, but actually more comfortable," Dr. Cox said. "When, added to these factors, the resulting economy isconsidered, it might be well to check up and see what your thermometer reads. A potatoes, buttered pear, toma oes and lettuce salad thermometer kept within the range suggested, plus the careful maintenance of proper humidity, wll help to prevent needless sickness and protect the good health of your family."

death.

Miss Ruth Hickman, County Treasurer of Stonewall County was the week-end guest of Mrs. Owen Fouts.

Board last Saturday sales of an estimated h gallons of destructive an WPB warned mo'orists ready have filed their

with any of the banned to drain and flush the contem immediately and re the alcohol or e hylene gh "It is very important that in- Harmful types are at around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox said. "Thousands of homes sodium chloride and at around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. cluding calcium, magne continually overheated in the distillates. Trade name

> Thanksgiving Dinners Assured Soldiers

Army men and women have a traditional dinner, ber 25, the War Department of the work with the work w roast turkey with dres pickles, pumpkin pie, grapes ,candy, nuts, and Personnel overseas will be this menu so far as opera ditions will permit.

Electricity used for tion can be saved by cooked foods cool before them in refrigerator.

# WARNING from the

The war against spies and saboteurs demands the aid of every American.

When you see evidence of sabotage, notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation at once.

When you suspect the presence of enemy agents, tell it to the FBI.

Beware of those who spread enemy propaganda! Don't repeat vicious rumors or vicious whispers.

Tell it to the FBI!



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Abstracts

Insurance

S Keister, who was

John W. Pace of Cameron has purchased the Spencer & Richardson drug business here, and he s moving his family to this city. Mr Pace is an experienced busi-

20 Years Ago—Nov. 9, 1923 the week here He was tember of athle ics and history in the Has-Jp to Thursday at noon a total kell schools during the period Judge and Mrs. H. C. McConnell Work was begun this week on Ratliff have been moved rom the and had a most pleasant time

deConnell building to the Sher-ill building on the wes, side of California, was in Haskell last week 40 Years Ago-Nov. 7, 1903

Gaines Post returned to State Oct 14, a majority of the votes University at Austin Wednesday cast favored enforcement of the at end the State Baptist Convennight. He came to Haskell to at- law in Haskell county-372 per- tion. J. U. Fields was looking after tend the wedding of his sister, sons voting for, and 109 persons

Lomax residence, recently vaca-

Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Wild casion for the large number pres-Horse prairie received a telegram Saturday informing her of the iliness of a daugh er who ives at Mangum, O. T., and she ft at once to be at her her ionghter's bedside

the last meeting of he W.C .-

T.U. Mrs Mason, the president, resigned and Mrs. L. T. Cunningcam was elected to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. W. H. Wyman and calling him "thou fool," which was appointed corresponding sec-

The Haskell gin reports having

hase goods and make large ad. right. It is not even a question of ditions to his fall and win'er how we may feel against our broth-

Friday on a visit to his son, D. C Stephens of this city.

six girls.

Un Your Payroll

lifelong friend and former partstricken Saturday.

Do not forge: the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure

we say that we should cry aloud. Thou shalt do no murder. morning for Dallas where he will II. The Provocation to Murder Matt. 5:21,22).

Murder finds its provoking cause concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and

healthy working conditions, and by

the exploitation of child labor, and

the more effective one. In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumutances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there

until we remove the cause. Just being angry-calling our brother "raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "sobody there"). classifies him as "morally worthless"-these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they beg a in anger.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother! III. The Prevention of Murder

Matt. 5:23-26, 38-45).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the er. If he has aught against us we It is understood that Frank are to do all we can to win him. He Grimes, who owns a roler flouring may be unreasonable, grasping, and mill at Belton, is desirous of find- unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable.

> It is clear from other scriptures that our Lord does not mean that we must be careful not to explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great command-

even beyond what is required.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the sons of our heavenly Father (v. 45), lov-ing not only those who are kind to but even our enemies.

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loween Carnival the did a thriving busi-

with bingo, fortune cake walk and the program was given a osts" was presented by lass: Lula Marie Kuen- gave many lusty cheers. The eighth grade ylet. The eighth grade

Queens were presented esentatives of each class

Word of Thanks miors of Paint Creek thank the following meror their donations that make our Carnival a

skell: Oates Drug, The Supply, Lane - Felker held in the afternoon. Supply, Lane - Felker bre, Piggly Wiggly, Gholery, Payne's Drug, Reid's Kirkpatrick's Beauty Perry Bros., The Novelty

cription Filled 15 Million Times nended to do just two things: constipation and gas on the

ressful prescription is now put the name of ADLERIKA. bottle of Adlerika next time pat your druggist's and see nelf how quickly gas is re-ad gentle but thorough bowel slows. Good for old and young. ribs from your drugglet today. ITES DRUG STORE

Shop, Clover Farm, Warren's Cafe, Cook's Barber Shop, Tyler's Cash Grocery, Dick Frierson's Grocery, Elk's Cafe, Lyles Jewel-ry store, People's Barber Shop, Gratey Service Station Woodsen Gratex Service Station, Woodson Battery Shop, Hammer's Laundry Mr. Kirby at Hammer's Laundry and Adkin's Tailor Shop.

In Stamford: Doben's Jewelry Store, Stamford American, Humphrey's Hardware, Grand Theatre, Red and White Grocery Store Clover Farm, Strauss Dry Goods, Bunkley's Drug Store, Buie's Lonnie Cornelius Filling Station we'en Carnival held State Theatre, Young's Au'o Store, reck Friday night, spon- Spencer Lumber Yard and any the Senior Class was a other that we failed to mention.

#### Paint Creek Wins Over Vera

Friday afternoon on the home ground the Paint Creek Pirates defeated the Vera Pilots by of the evening. A one score of 30 to 12. The game was entilled "Among the In- one of the best that the Pirates have played. A large crowd atwing members of the ended and with the pep squad

ass: Lula Marie Kuellaverne Dean, Dorothy
loyce Grand, Tick Elloyce Grand, Tick Elton, T. Kuenstler, W. Medford,
W. Hager and R. Medford, SubMickler, B. Perry and sary folks sang a song stitutes: J. Mickler, B. Perry and B. Tidwell.

#### Selections Made

Monday mening the Senior class selected invitations for their perry of the Senior Class below the Junior class selected the Junior c

#### Methodists Are Hosts

Sunday Oct. 31, the Paint Creek Methodist congregation was host to members of the Avoca Metho-dist Church. Rev. Young, the presiding elder preached a good sermon, then dinner was served to all present. Conference was

Did You Ever?

Did you ever hear of one boy who could get into so much trouble? He had a wife, a mother-inlaw. a fiance, a rich uncle besides a French butler and an African She was a swell sport and she See how Wilda handles the situation in "The Antics of Andrew" to be given soon. Watch for the dressed in an attractive blue even-

Clyde Nelson of Munday was business visitor in Haskell Mon-

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## skell National Bank

all in The State of Texas, at the close of business on October published in response to call made by Comptroller of the under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS and discounts (including \$656.56 overdraf.s) States Government obligations, direct guaranteed	\$ 56,100.00
ons of States and political subdivisions	\$ 19,742.37
Mances with other banks, including reserve	\$ 1,750.00
remises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and	347,438.13
lures, \$3,000.00	16,000.00
Total Assets	\$1,000,979.67
deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
of United States Government	\$ 868,911.42
duding postal savings)	43,564.08
of States and political subdivisions Total Deposits\$937,875.50	25,400.00
Total Liabilities	\$937,875.50
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Stock:	

Class A preferred, total par 7,000.00, retirable value \$7,000.00, (Rate of dividends on re irable value is 3%). Common stock, total par \$43,000.00 re-tirable value, \$43,000.00. 50,000.00

7,200 00 5,253.97 led profits (and retirement account for preferred stock) 650.20 Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$1 000,979.67

#### MEMORANDA

assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 56,100.00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounts and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 4,095.03 Total \$ 60,195.03 Liabilities: Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law . \$ 68,964.08 \$ 68,964.08

Texas, County of Haskell, ss:

C Pierson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

A. C. PIERSON, Cashier. om to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October,

Emory Menefee, No ary Public.

CT-ATTEST: E. Patterson W. Waldrop n. M. S. Pierson—Directors.

Shoppe, Jones, Cox and Co., Free New York Yanks Vote in Panama Jungle Jail or Deportation? Rose, where she plans to spend held Friday night at the school Mrs. Smith of Rule moved here the winter.



New York troops take time out from jungle maneuvers to go to the colls. In their camouflage suits they mark ballots which were returned in time to be recorded in the election returns of their home town. Left to right: Pfc. Lewis Tunkel, Bronx; Corp. Leo Kirshenbaum, Brooklyn; Private Thomas Mitelli, New York City; Corp. Frances J. Hurley, Brooklyn; and (on tree) John D. Alesandro, New York City.

## The Mattson Roundup

Official Newspaper of Mattson Rural High School

Senior News

Friday night October 29, the walk was the most successful, the Lois. proceeds amounting to \$9.00. Our class is proud of the way

Winnie Faye Bledsoe, our candi- Wanda can tell us. wishes to thank everyone for their votes and influence. She was ing gown, with a pink corsage.

three girls, Mary Alice Lewellen, to Sagerton's 7. Emmie Opitz, and Verlen Klose are having a great pleasure of staying in the study hall for two weeks for going to the carnival instead of the show. The sponsor of the theatre party was Mrs. Roberts. The three freshman girls really got a dirty deal out of it.

Sixth Grade News There are three boys and ten girls in our grade. We had a good Our princess was Wynell Cobb, and her escort was Donald Mapes. We pitched horse shoes and had

a shooting gallery.
Roger Mapes is out of school because of an operation. We miss him, and will be glad for him to Honor Roll: Wynell Cobb, Laura

Thornton, Delight Ash. Fifth Grade News

In our grade this year we have four boys and eight girls. Friday night we had our Hallowe'en Carnival. Our princess was Lula Free, and her escort was Billy Row McGuire. Our room made nine dollars. Honor Roll: Naomi Sparkman, Lula Free, Patty Howard.

Things I Would Like To

Have Seen Walter waiting at the foot the fire pole to catch " Wanda patching up that quar-rel with a certain Haskell boy. Namely M. L. We would like to see Frances take on a few inches.

tain boy. Wayne carrying that book home. Creek Pirates.

Early in the 19th cen-tury a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for en-

man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Joyce not talking about a cer-

Eavesdroppin' Sue

We wonder why Wink turns up her nose every time the word "cherries" are mentioned. Is it true that Billie Lois would

like to hit a few licks? Joanna Sparkman-It isn't customary for a flowering beauty to acquire an extreme coating of

seniors sponsored the cake walk, These Waynes certainly do get and parents are urged to a tend.

popcorn and confetti. The cake around don't they? Ask Billie The Scoutmaster also announced.

"George?" I'll bet Vernie Lee or ture. Say, Opal Faye, what's this "Jimmy stuff from Weinert?"

The Mattson football team went Ewing Mathis, Marcus Mathis, J. Speaker.

Haskell Thursday night Oct. D. Kupert Hamman Mathis, J. Speaker. to Haskell Thursday night Oct. D. Kupatt, Harmon Mathis. The total amount in her box was 28 and played Sagerton. The game Miss Mary Highnote of Fort Worth spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. "Don't Be Bashful." The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young on Highnote of Harkell Miss Mary Highnote of Harkell Mrs. R. H. "Don't Be Bashful." The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young on Harkell Mrs. Guy Young on Highnote of Haskell. Miss Highnote is employed at Consolidated Aircraft.

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"T Nov. 4, to play Paint Creek.

The Freshman class have not Mattson won by a score of 26-mother, Mrs. Jimmie Crab'ree mother, Mrs. Jimmie Crab'ree accompanied them back to Glen

Nickname

Mr. Wilkins-"Wilkie" Frances-"Nancy" Winnie Faye—"Wink" Vernie Lee—"Country" Wayne-"Nick" Ruby Lee—"High Pockets" Lavoid—"Pank" Billie Lois-"Sloppy Betty Ann-"Red Joanna-"Pepper".

Who May Blaughter

A farmer or other producer of livestock may slaughter without a license or permit and consume meat without giving up ration points, if he qualifies under the following OPA regulations; (1) raised livestock from birth or (2) for 60 days before slaughter, or (3) the weight has increased 35 percent between time acquired and time of slaughter. In addition, a person must have resided more than six months of each year on a farm he operates, or have visited the farm to give his persona supervision to the raising of livestock for at least a third of the time during the period (one of those listed in the foregoing) on which he basis his clrim to the right to consume meat point-free. If a person has his livestock custom-slaughtered, he must meet these same conditions and give the slaughterer a certificate showing he is eligible to consume the meat point-free.

Hot water should not be al lowed to run when washing dish-We should all like to see our es, shaving, or rinsing clothes for Mustangs win over the Paint this uses up power required to supply the water.

Marie A

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction,

John Audubon

the winter.

here indefinitely.

Chest Drive

forces, but was physically reject-

ed Mrs. Elliott resigned her school

in De Leon and both will remain

Sagerton's Goal \$260.00 In War

contributed for Sagerton's goal.

The Sagerton Eagles took

six-man foo ball game in Haskell

Friday night when they played

Larry Young Prince in Carnival

Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess, Mr. and

The Walther League rally was

5:00 o'clock p. m. Supper was en-

Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann, pas-

The annual school carnival was

tor, was in charge of the rally. Abilene, Albany, Cisco, Wilson and Sagerton were represented

Marie Letz Crowned

Walther League Rally

Yvonne of Old Glory were guests

Eagles Lose to Mattson

Sagerton 22-27.

sick list this week.

According to a check up many

Conn., who was given the alte tive of a jail sentence or leaving U. S. forever when he told a fe judge that he refused to fight

# News Items From

O. E. Durham Elected Scoutmaster

The Boy Scouts Troop 70, has recently been organized here with Mr. O. E. Durham as Scoutmaster. The high school is the sponsor- first grade. ing institution and the committeemen include: G. A. Diers, chairman, Supt. J. W. Norman; L. R.

in the G. B. Young home Sunday. Wienke, troop treasurer. According to Mr. Durham, an institutional course of the Chis-Mrs. Paul Summers and Dorothea freckles in mid-winter; so I guess holm Trail Council will be held Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. you would call this young lady's November 8 in the high school Engleman Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. "beauty spots" a case of "chicken auditorium at 7:30 P. M. Three Hess' granddaughter accompanied them back to Stamford where guest speakers will be present, she caught a bus for Fort Worth. The Scoutmaster also announces that a Cub Scout organization Held Sunday

What is this we're hearing about will be planned in the near fu-Boy Scouts of troop 70 are: A.
L. Gibson, senior patrol leader;
Charlie Lee Gibson, Jerrel LeFevre, Carrol Turner, J. W. Dansby, Wesley Smith, Bills, Boy.

Center at Abilian Review after League rally was held here Sunday, October 31st. by the Zion Walther League. Rev. Werfelmann, who has charge of the Lutheran Service.

were visitors here Monday. His

turned to Sager on last week. Rev. attractions were enjoyed. Ap- O. Gibson and family dist church here, recently volun- and will be used for the benefit home Thursday from Gienn Rose teered his services to the armed of the school. Marie Letz, senior, was crowned treatment.

carnival queen. She was escorted Guests in the Roy Wienke home by Lovd James Schroeder. Oth- Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. er candidates included Bobby Wienke, Mr and Mrs. Garrett Jean Cornelius, escorted by Junior Newton; Lucille Kainer, es- Glory; Mr. corted by Benny Bland; Virginia Wienke and children of Roches-F. A. Stegemoeller, chairman of Young, escorted by A. L. Gibson. the United War Chest, announced

Crown bearers were Ramona at the school carnival Friday, Dobbins and Gerald Lamber. Annght \$260.00 must be raised and nouncer was Donna Jean Gibson.

vice at the St. Paul's Lutheran have been asked to give and results have been wonderful. Many Church, Sunday, November 7th, as the pastor, F. L. Bracher will officiate at the installlation ser- with Mrs. Clark for a visit. vice of Rev. W. A. Mueller, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wichita a Falls. Sunday school will conlong stride toward winning the yene at the usual hour - 10:00 clock a. m.

Mattson's Mustangs. The Eagles Mrs. G. B. Young and Linda made the first touchdown but the Gail visited Mrs. Young's mother, Mus'angs made the winning one Mrs. Ma tie Reed in Stamford in the last 24 seconds defeating Sunday afternoon.

Miss La Vern Neinast left Tuesday for Glenn Rose where she J. D .Kupatt, son of Mr. and will undergo medical treatment. Mrs. B. Kupatt has been on the Miss Frances Kupatt left Sun-

day for Odessa, Texas, Mrs. Ima Parsons of Aspermont has been visiting her par\_ Larry Young, son of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O Gibson, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. G. B. Young of Sager on Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dedmon and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K played the role of a little prince children of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Sr. Her brother, Pfc. Donin the school carnival at Rule M. G. Dedmon of Port Neches ald Holt is expected from Lib-Friday night. Larry is in the visited in the W. B. Dedmon home eral. Kansas Tuesday for a fur-Sunday.

he winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Elliott re- ghost house, cake walk, and other home with her daughter, Mrs. R.

Mr. Elliott pastor of the Metho- proximately \$250.00 was made Mr. W. B. Dedmon returned where he underwent medical

Guests in the Roy Wienke home Spitzer and daughter of Old and Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Lena Davis of Peacock visited her daughter, Sibyl Bostick Wednesday night of last

Mrs. J. A. Clark returned home from Pampa this week after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cobb. Mrs. Cobb returned

W R. Dedmon transacted business in Asperment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Patricia left last week for Fort Worth where Mr. Summers is employed in defense work. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Clark

of Benevidus are the proud par-

ents of a baby girl Grandparents re: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. G. A. Diers, Carl Druesedow, Grandfather Druesedow and Charlie Druesedow at ended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Emma Lemmer at Thorndale, Wednesday

of this week. Miss Elizabeth noit of Dallas lough

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our country and of other coun- time.

American Education Week is tries which will prepare them to pointed Senior Patrol leader their hands as well as their

## BoyScoutNews + LOCALS

Awarded Tenderfoot Badges

Five members of Boy Scout Troop No. 36 have been awarded the Tenderfoot Badge by Alton Middleton, Scoutmaster, and are now on their way to becoming second class Scou's. Awarded the badges were Don Nanny, Jimmy Turner, Gene Brown, Raja Hassen, and Marvin Hancock. Five more boys are to receive the r registration cards at the next Mrs. Richard Allen of Sweetwater meeting.

A weiner roast is planned for the next meeting, which will also include a short hike

Marvin Hancock has been ap- Furrh and Boobie. er of the Crows Pa rol and Gene Brown of the Wolf Patrol. James

The roop is now registered croop are enhusiastic over the

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Howard, North Texas State College. Assembly of God Church at Tatum, N. M., for some time, have Darryl have returned to their

READ THE WANT ADS

Thos. L. Clifton, Lieutenant unior grade in the U. S. Naval eck of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Air Force spen: Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clifton in this city. Lieut. Clif on, who is an instructor at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base, flew from that place to Abi\_ lene, where he was met by his parents and accompanied them

Relatives and friends from here who attended the funeral of last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt and daugh'er, Jane; Mrs. J. E. Sadler, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. E. Sadler, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Ike

#### Weinert Cadet Completes Basic Training

Pecos Army Air Field .- Aviation Cadet Joe Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells, Weinert, Texas, has completed his basic Field and will now go into advanced instruction at another

Cadet Wells is a graduate and was a former sudent of

Mrs. Carl Ammons and son, Mrs. B. F. Oliphant, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Cobb of Pampa, Tex. visited Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark last weekend. Mrs. Clark accompanied them back to Pampa for a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilberry spent Sunday in Clarendon, Tex.

Mr and Mrs. John Clark and son, Joe visited in Olney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark and little daughter, Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Pfc. and Mrs. Eldon Cook enjoyed an ou:ing at Lenders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley accompanied by Benton Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn visited Pete Kittley, a studet at A. and M.

Pfc. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of furlough visiting Mrs. Cook's par- are: ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gilstrap of Abilene visited Mrs. Gilstrap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt kell. Texas.

#### Ration Reminder

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## **DEATHS**

#### GEO. W. BEST

Funeral service for George Wil

on Best, prominent farmer of the said s ock, bonds or other se ur.-Haskell section, was held at the ties than as so stated by him. Church of Christ in this city Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Floyd J. Spives, minister of me this 2nd day of November, he Haskell Church officiating. Mr Best died in the Knox City hospital Wednesday, October 27 after a lengthy hear, allment which had confined him to his bed most of the time for the las, year, He had been a member of the Church of Christ since a young

Mr. Best was born in Pave'te county, Texas February 7, 1882. He was united in marriage to Miss Murphy Copeland January 15. 1902 in Caldwell county and came to Haskell County in 1912, making his home in the Gilliam community for the past seven

He is survived by his wife, one son, Jimmie Best, Rochester; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Henderson; O'Donnell, Texas. Mrs. A. C. Se-go, Rochester; Mrs. Fred Hodgin, Haskell; Miss Ooro'h, Best. Miss Lois Best of Haskell; one nephew, Mr. George W. Meyers, Vernon, Texas; twelve grandchildren, also

Palibearers were Mr. J. A. Rose, Chan Stark, Ira Johnson, R. W. Herren, Horace O'Neal and Roy Thomas.

Flowers were handled by Mrs. J. C. Rose, Ira Johnson, Jess Adams, Chan Stark, Roy Thomas, Floyd J. Spivey, Ira Black. Interment was in the Rochester cemetery with funeral arrangement in charge of E. Hob Smith funeral director, Rochester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp had as week-end visitors in their home las week their son, Billy Kemp who is attending State University in Austin, Willie Vier-

George Cramer of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts left Monday for Byers, where Mr. Rober's will spend several days looking after business interests.

Mrs. Jude Smith and her sister Mrs. J. S. Day of Knox City were shopping in Haskell Tuesday.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to the host of friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathadn for the beautiful loral offerings in memory of our departed leved one. Your kindness expressed during our hours of bereavement will always be remembered .- John F. Ivy and fam-

#### CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method thanking our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us durig the illness and death of Crowell High School, class of '41 our dear husband and father and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. George Bes, and

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Preparation of our boys and Mrs. John Hamilton returned accepted a call to the pastorate home in Pampa after spending girls in our schools lays the this week from Denver, Colorado at Jal, N. M., friends here several days with her mother. foundation of democracy - re- where she visited her sister, Mrs. learned this week spect for the rights of others. Louise Simpson ,who had been They learn the 3R's; history of ill, but is improving at this

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