Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

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cell Stores to Observe Thanksgiving As A Holiday

Free Press To Be

Printed One Day

Early Next Week

In order to join other Haskell

business concerns in observ-

ance of the Thanksgiving holi-

day Thursday, Nov. 27. The

Free Press will be published

Next week's issue will be

of Thursday, and

mailed Wednesday afternoon

should reach all readers one

dents and advertisers in making

the early printing of next

week's Free Press possible will

be appreciated. To assure pub-

lication, news and advertising

copy should be turned in not

later than Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Two Haskell Men

Enlist In Navy

Enlisted in the Navy from Has-

kell this week were: H. Rauleigh

Cobb, Route 2 and Robert Matt

Kevil, Haskell, according to Chief

Specialist Tom O. Gaston, Officer

in charge of the Abilene Navy

Recruiting area. Cobb qualified as

Seaman 1st class, Construction

Regiment, and after enlistment

was sent home on inactive status

to await call to active service in

several weeks. Kevil enlisted in

the regular Naval Reserve Class

According to Chief Gaston,

ances for their dependents.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Ranks of Warriors Starters

Have Been Thinned

By Injuries

Minus their principal backfield

strength in the starting line_up.

the Haskell Indians drilled this

The crippled Indian squad is

During the Week

one day early next week.

Cooperation of

business holiday in practically every blishment in the city med for the day, it ed this week by the

Couch, president, Welsh, mana. C. of C., said that petition would be the merchants. that se eral Haskell business

Haskell business
shopted a schedule
on the 4th of July,
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Indian Field Thurs.

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sagerton, and who en-e U. S. Navy last sumen killed in action, the artment regretfully rehis parents Monday. "killed in action in the a of his duty in the his country," the mes.

parents read service for the young held Tuesday at the Church in Sagerton Lloyd Hamilton deliver.

as a Junior in Sagerton of last year and would usted this year had he his school career. He the U. S. Navy July and received his basic a San Diego, Calif. He on a nine-day furlough and since that time had ctive duty in the Navy. S Army forces in the

E Redding returned to in Corsicana, Texas afner sister, Mrs. F. L. Mr. Peavy

Girl Scouts in the high

uditorium last Friday

s rated an outstanding

from every angle, in the of the larger audience

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onds and Stamps, prime

the Girl Scouts in stag-

Dulaney, author and dir-

the play and who has ler of the Girl Scouts for

G. R. COUCH, 83

Funeral Service for Early-Day Settler Held Sunday

Death at his home in this city last Saturday evening ended the long and useful career of a pioneer Haskell county resident, G. R. Couch, 83, who died at 6:15 o'clock following an illness of five years duration.

A pioneer settler in this section Mr. Couch came to Haskell in 1883 before the county was organized. and became one of the leading developers of the resources of this section and he had an active part in the early-day church, civic and industrial development of Haskell and surrounding terri-

With the organization of the county, Mr. Couch served as the second land surveyor, a position he held for a number of years, and also served as district and county clerk for several terms.

His varied interests extended into ranching, farming and bank-Offices in the City ing, Mr. Couch helping to organ. ize and operate several banks in the county. He likewise lent his support to various other enterprises in the early-day development of Haskell and as a lifelong member of the Baptist Church he helped to finance and this city will be the was on the building committee V-6. Church was built in Haskell, Mr. Couch was one of the oldest members of the Haskell Masonic

A native of Tennessee, born Jan. 27 in Bedford county, George Reuben Couch was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch, Sr. Com-(Continued on Page Eight)

Members of FFA Chapter Desire Part-Time Work

America, are anxious to secure Courthouse. part_time employment on Satur-Glynn Smith, 17-year-hours each afternoon, Clifton Mr and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Chapter Adviser an-Thomas, Chapter Adviser

nounced this week, Business concerns needing extra help during the afternoons or on Saturday, are requested to notify Mrs. Bert Welsh, manager of the Haskell Chamber of Commerca if they wish to give employment to one or more of the FFA boys.

Old Glory School Sponsors Basket **Ball Tournament**

The Old Glory High School is week under their "borrowed" sponsoring a girls' and boys' bas. Coach, Chief Petty Officer Gor. ketball Tournament, under the don L. Wood of the U. S. Navy direction of Coach L. R. Rogers for their clash Friday night with and Supt. J. L. Hill, beginning the Albany Lions on Indian Field. Friday night Nov. 20 and continuing through Saturday and Saturnot crying on anyone's shoulder, but face the Albany team with a

Teams entered in the tournament from outside Stonewall which Indian reserves will be and A. C. C. Academy. Other than team trophies, individual awards will be made to the All-Tourna-

and Nancy Free

prospects, the Indians have seen ment Team picked by the coaches. their top-flight performers crippled and sent to the bench during early-season encounters. Ace ground-gainers Holcomb and Dacouts Score Success In Home vis are out for the season, and Welch, Royce Adkins, and Reeves Talent Play Presented Friday Night are out on the injured list this week and cannot see action in the all of the play, "All | Music between acts was given by

game against Albany. America" by the Tejas Mrs. Wallace Cox, and bugle calls Coaching the Indians in their game here Friday night will be Chief Petty Officer Gordon L. Wood, USN., former coach at Rule by Dan McClintock. Cast of the play included Catherina Davis, Jeanette Henshaw, Sue Sellers, Joan Berry, Kather- for two years and who entered the ine Harrell, Genelle Bailey, Anita service last summer, Coach Wood Jo Pittman, Eddie Bess Fouts, has been here for the past two Jane Gentry, Jane Bradford, Eli-weeks and his stay will end this zabeth Grissom, Margarot Smith, week. He will leave Sunday for Anne Katherine Rike, Dorothy Toliver, Geraldine Barton, Nancy Ratliff, Ona Sholl, Betty Oates and Nancy Free.

Week Rik Va. to report for active duty with the Navy.

Friday night's game will start promptly at 8 o'clock, on Indian

60 minutes play.

and Nancy Free.

The Girl Scouts for two years, also was in bond and stamp sales he evening, with a total worth of bonds and sold Girl Scouts selling were Nabela Hassen, hell King, Mary Beth and Nancy Burton. Promit the play amounted to tately \$80, and this sum invested in wer bonds, at directors of the play rine Wiseman, Anna Mae and Buna Faye Reynolds.

The Girl Scouts troop is sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger and daughter spent the week end in Lubbock visiting their son Pfc. Truman Therwhanger and family of Lubbock air force, Margaret is employed there and will make at the park. They met at \$3.00 o'clock and had a very good time.

Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Green, both teachers, were there. Afterwards and Buna Faye Reynolds.

Bond-Seller



Wanda Dulaney, Girl Scout leader of this city who wrote and directed the play given Friday night by the Tejas troop, sold \$553 worth of War Bonds

REV. COPELAND

Popular Minister and Civic Leader Begins Third Year Here

The Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland pastor of the First Methodist two years, and active leader in community civic affairs, was returned to the local ministry for

regiment are now open, and in Sweetwater last week, addition he points out that any

eign service and in addition men ference, will receive very liberal allow-ances for their dependents.

One of the outstanding Metho-dist clergymen in this section. Navy recruiters will be on hand Rev. Copeland has a splendid rec. Tuesday from noon until 2:30 P. ord of achievement behind him Members of the Haskell high M to talk to all applicants, locat- as a result of his ministry here chool chapter, Future Farmers of cit at the lobby of the Haskell during the past two years. A few of these achievements include the addition of more than one hundred members to the congregation. New hymnals have been purchased and robes provided for mem. bers of the adult and youth choirs and a number of improvements have been made to the church

> In addition to his work in the church, Rev. Copeland has taken an active interest in the community and civic affairs. He is a member and officer in the Lions Club, and at present is song director for the Harmony Club.

Rev. Copeland Monday express. to this city, where he and Mrs. Copeland and their daughters Hill Oates, have made a host of friends dur-Christmas services that would be announced soon.

Visitors In Thomas Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and determined line and backfield in Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thomas of county include Avoca, Bomarton, called upon to carry the blunt of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Millhollon and daughter Larue, Starting the season with bright and Mrs. J. F. Thomas of Electra, Lewis Floyd and Mrs. Mattie Hedley of Roans Prairie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Mills of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and children, Clois, Clyde and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Thomas and children Bill and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass and children, Jean Sandra.

Returns to Haskell



Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the past two years, was returned to the local ministry and Stamps during the presenta-tion of the play. The talented young lady is the daughter of Mr. in Sweetwater last week.

Nov. 30 is First Date to Apply for Non-Highway Gas

In connection with the registration for gasoline rationing dur. ing the remainder of this week, John A. Couch, chairman of the gasoline rationing panel of the County War Price and Ratioining Board announced Thursday that applications for non-highway gasoline would not be accepted Church in this city for the past by the board until Monday, Nov.

Use of gasoline for non-high way purposes includes fuel used practically all of the ratings for his third year by the Northwest in farm tractors, motorboats, airpetty officers in the Construction Texas Conference meeting in planes, stationary engines, gasoline irons, washing machines, etc. Return of the popular minister and for cleaning purposes, Mr. man skilled in farm mechanics and civic worker to the Haskell Couch explained. After sale of man skilled in farm mechanics such as blacksmith, carpenters helper, and other skills usually found among farmers will merit the rating of Seaman 1st class, a rating which pays same as corporal in the Army—\$79.20 for forgoid mechanics and civic worker to the Haskell Couch explained. After sale of church was requested by unantamous invitation of the First mous invitation of the First mous invitation of the First mous invitation, presented the Conference by C. B. Breed. It is rationed. After sale of gasolic is rationed. After sale of church was requested by unantamous invitation of the First mous invitation, presented the Conference by C. B. Breed. It is rationed. After sale of gasolic is rationed. After sale of church was requested by unantamous invitation of the First mous invitation, presented the Conference by C. B. Breed. It is rationed. After sale of church was requested by unantamous invitation of the First mous invitation, presented the conference by C. B. Breed. It is rationed. After sale of church was requested by unantamous invitation of the First mous invitation

Material Received for Quota of Sweaters To Be Knitted

A shipment of 477 articles made by volunteer workers in the local chapter of the American Red Cross was sent to St. Louis headquarters Thursday, and material for additional garments to be ed his happiness in being returned made by the local chapter has been received, according to Mrs.

In the shipment sent this week ing their stay here. Rev. Copeland | were 62 sweaters for men, women also annousced that he was plan- and children, 21 helmets, 22 ning special Thanksgiving and mufflers, 29 beanies,, 3 pairs mit. tens, 2 children's rompers, 3 children's skirts, 19 boys shirts, 11 girls blouses, 165 women's blouses, 135 women's slips, and 5 quilts.

Material has been received for making approximately 100 sweatquota for Haskell and other towns in the county has been fixed as follows:

Haskell-30 sweaters and eight pairs of gloves and helmets. Rule-12 Sweaters. Rochester-30 Sweaters. Weinert-12 Sweaters.

Red Cross workers from Rule Rochester and Weinert are requested to call for their material as early as possible, in order that the quotas may be completed and shipped at an early date.

Haskell County Motorists Begin Registering For Gas Rationing

Postmaster Urges Early Mailing of Christmas Parcels

"To be certain that Christmas parcels to relatives and friends are received on time, packages should be mailed ear. lier this year than ever before," was the advice given by Postmaster J. M. Diggs.

Because of the war, facilities of the postal department are already over-taxed, Postmaster Diggs pointed out And if there is the usual last_minute rush of mailing Christmas packages and letters it will be a physical impossibility for the nation's postal emfloyees to handle the traffic, the postmaster explain-

Christmas packages mailed not later than Dec. 1 should arrive at any destination in the United States, the postmaster believes, but parcels mailed later in December may be delayed in arriving on time.

Community and County Farm Leaders Elected Last Week

In community elections held broughout the county last Friday Haskell county farmers elected community committeemen to direct the AAA program during the coming year, and in convention here Saturday the county AAA gates, with the county committee charged with administration of the AAA program for the county during the coming year.

Re-elected as chairman of the county AAA committee, and also Virge A. Wilson, Taft Powell head of the county USDA war | Changed from I-A to III-B board for 1943 was John Brock, Robert Hale Simmons. elected as vice-chairman. New member of the county committee is Rice G. Alvis, who succeeds Fley Pilley, former county committeeman who has moved from Haskell county. Alternate members of the county committee named Saturday were Wm. S. Grimsley and Doran R. Brown. James Thomas, Edgar Samuel A. C. Norman is secretary-trea. Kelso. surer of the county ACA commit

Community committeemen elect of Friday included the following: O'Brien-Vernie Pack, Jess L. Brothers and E. L. Ray. Cliff-Cornelius W. Stephens,

Sam W. Kelso, J. A. Coates, Rochester — Sam H. Hodges, Columbus N. White, Ralph T. Mc-Guire.

New Cook—George V. Pool, Kenneth Anderson, J. C. Harris. Rule-W. E. Penick, E. J. Cloud, Boyce Foil

Kimbrough, Jr., Clay A. Smith. Sagerton-Alfred H. Rinn, August Stremmel, Otto Schaake, Pleasant View-James E. Mil. Clarence L. Clark, A. M.

ancaster, John P. Moeller.

Weinert-John F. Woolsey, Wm. S. Grimsley, John P. Perrin

Urges Compliance In Surrendering War Ration Books

W. A. Montgomery, chairman of Board this week reminded holders of War Ration Book No. 1 of the regulatiin which requires that and rationing board warned to-ration books of persons entering day. the military service be turned in to the local Rationing Board. This regulation also applies in event of death of a person to whom a ration book was issued, it was point.

During the past few months number of men from Haskell Reed "They will be told they county have entered the Army or Navy, and in some instances their "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of those tires, must be disposed of uncounty have entered the Army or "Unless they dispose of the Army or "Unless they dispose ration books have not been turned in through oversight. Mr. Mont. gomery explained in urging com-pliance with this regulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammon and daughter Sherry Kay, and Miss Bittle Smith spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam of Fort Worth.

48 REGISTRANTS ARE CLASSIFIED

31 Men Placed in Class I-A Subject To Military Service

During the past week 44 Hascell county registrants were reclassified by Local Board No. 1, with 31 men being placed in Class I-A subject to military service, and four registrants were designated for local board physical examination. Seven men were listed in Class L.C. having enlisted or been inducted into service recently, and six registrants were given deferred classifications.

Classifications of registrants by groups was made as follows: Changed from III-A to I-A -

John Eldon Sparkman, Jr., Ray-mond Claude Anderson, William Ephriam Poiser, Edgar Trannie Holmes, James Hill, Jose Matta, Gustave Adolph Rueffer, Louis Earl Manske, Oscar Ernest Manske, James Henry Emerson, Dennis Paschal Wilson, James Alford Doherty, William Taft Cotton, Walter Leonard McCandless, Clarence Eugene Tidwell, Arthur Blaine McDonald, J. C. Coleman, Roy Elzy Speck, James Edgar Walling, Jr., Marion Oris Brinlee, Clarence William Atchison, Baylor Mack Walker, Clarence Littleton Cross, Roy Lemuel Howell, Woodrow Wilson Slovacek, Lewis Edward Newton, Jr. Changed from II-B to I-A-

Joseph Wyatt Jetton, Fred Abbott

on Allison Clark. Placed in LA on first classifi-cation—Roy Chester Neel Changed from I-A to II-B-Carroll Bailey.

Changed from II-A to III-A-Larnce Otis Green. Placed in Class IV-F-Brice T Weaver, Ira Newt Grinstead,

-Aerel V. Stone, Kermit Earl local county War Price and Ra-Doran, Joe Rutledge Sliger,

Designated for local board phy-Steiwert, G. C. Irvin, Jr., Alvie after Nov. 21.

Junior Red Cross **Enrollment Drive**

Enrollment of school children in the American Junior Red Cross will continue during the coming month, Mrs. Bert Welsh, chairman of the annual enrollment campaign, anounced this week Several schools in the county have already enrolled Mrs. Welsh

Haskell-Oran E. Webb, Clay said Thursday, and goal of this year's enrollment is to have every school in the county enrolled 100

Paint Creek-James H. Mont- the Chamber of Commerce office. gomery, Colin Hammer, Vestus F. and she will be glad to furnish churches in the community are Bunkley.

Mattson—D. F. Nicholson, Ray teachers if they will write or call the public is invited to the proteachers if they will write or call the public is invited to the proat her office.

Registration Will Continue Through Friday and Saturday

Registrars throughout Haskell county Thursday morning began their task of registering automobile owners and motorists under the nationwide gasoline rationing

The registration period will last three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week — during which time all motorists who want to get gasoline ration books must register their cars, tires, and ownership proof with registrars at the schoolhouse in their community

Time for registration will be from 8:30 until 5 Friday and from 8:30 until Saturday.

In Haskell, registration is being held at the High School building. Officials of the Haskell county War Price and Rationing Board said Thursday morning that sufficient forms were on hand handle registration of all Haskell county motorists.

Application forms for rationing A" coupon books have been distributed to motorists by filling

After registering for their basic "A" coupon book, motor. ists should call for a supple. mentary application blank which can be filled out and presented to the Rationing Board beginning next week. This supplementary applica. tion will be the bas's for ap. plying for additional gasoline over the basic allowance,

station operators for the last two weeks. These are to be filled out prior to registration. Forms for supplementary issues of gasoline Changed from I_B to I_A-Carl_ will be given to motorists at registration booths.

Persons unable to leave their jobs between 8 and 5 may have another person register the car, provided the owner fills out the

application blank himself and sends his license receipt. According to Mark McGee, OPA director for Texas, properlysigned applications should be pre-

sented to the registrars. He said that the sole power to issue sup-Class I-C (enlisted or inducted) plemental rations is vested in the Brown, Hughey Lee Warren, Wil. tioning Boards. Applications for liam Lois Schroeder, Robert Jef. extra rations of gas cannot be ferson Lackey, Russell Kermit accepted by the school-house registrars. These supplemental_ra_ tion applications must be submit sical examination-Marvin George ed to the ration board any time "The basic A book for each

car will be good for 240 miles of driving," McGee pointed out, "and it will be a tremendous job to review all of the supplemental ration applications." Rationing of gasoline will begin

To Be Continued Dec. 1, according to present plans.

Harmony Club to Sponsor Singsong Tuesday Evening

The Harmony Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Community per cent in the Junior Red Cross Sing Song Tuesday evening Nov. Information concerning the 24 at 8 o'clock at the First Metho. Junior Red Cross enrollment can dist Church. Rev. Kenneth W. be secured from Mrs. Welsh at Copeland will direct the singing.

Choirs and singers from all

Motorists Owning Excess Tires Will Face Delay In Getting Mileage Ration

they own in excess of the per- wait that long. the sugar panel of the Haskell missible five per car face the incounty War Price and Rationing convenience of a delay in getting convenience of a delay in getting have to present proof that he has their mileage ration, S. N. Reed, disposed of the excess tires he re-Chairman of the local war price ported on his application form."

on their applications that they per car will not be issued basic mileage ration books when they

Haskell county autoists who fail for several weeks unless an ap. to dispose at once of any tires plicant shows some good reason

"When he does apply, he will A receipt showing that he has

turned them over to the Railway "Passenger car owners showing Express Agency will be accepted as proof, or the applicant may still own more than the five tires show that he has turned in unserviceable tires for scrap

"But it's a great deal simpler register at school houses on Nov. and easier for all concerned to ember 19, 20 and 21" said Mr. sell the tires in advance of regis.

All excess tires, even scrap "Unless they dispose of those tire before the registration period ends, they will have to go to the local rationing board. They must wait, however, until after rationing actually begins. Because of the work to be done in connection with issuing all other types of mileaga rations, the local rationing board will be unable to consider applications for basic rations or salvage committee. tires, must be disposed of und

It'll Look Like a County Reunion, Colonel, If the Folks Take You Up

LUBBOCK ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Nov. 17 - Colonel Thomas L. Gilbert, Commanding Officer of this twin, engine advanced flying school where so many youths of this area are stationed, has in fited the wives and families of the enlisted men to dinner Thanksgiving Day.

meat pic.

Bweet milk, Coffee (with sugar), Cherry punch, Mixed candy, Mixed nuts, Ice cream, Cigars, Cigarettes, Asserted fresh

(Editor's Note: More than 80 Harkell co-enlisted at the Lubbeck Army Flying School.)

The Menu:

Roast young turkey, Oyster Dressing, Giblet gravy, Cranberry sauce, Snowflake potatoes, Candied yams, Sweet mixed pickles, stuffed clives, Iced celery.

Head lettuce, Salad dressing, Sliced fresh tematoes, Asserted breads, Parker House rolls, Butter, Preserves, Fruit cake, Minoc

WAR IN I.

...THERE IS NO PRACTICAL STRUCTURE AFLOAT... WHICH COULD WITHSTAND THE BLOWS THAT MODERN AVIATION CAN HAIL UPON IT...

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER

Book of the Month Club Selection

What's News

How we envy Tommy Davis,

U. give Baylor quite a come-down

And as we think of Lubbock,

we recall that a member of the

each other.

who?

THE WARWHOOP

Editor-in-Chief Shirley White Associate Editor Patsy Pearsey J. W. Casey Sport Editor Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Williams, Herman McCurry, Janice Pace, Cecil Gholson, Nance Collins.



Social Science Club Has Amateur Program

The T O Q's met on November 10 for their regular meeting With the president in charge, the business was taken up first, and then the program was held. Planned by Jane Richey and her helpers, the program was in two parts. The educational part came first, and in this part the members gave current events. Following that an "amateur" program was held. First in the list was "How A Girl Should Try to Get A Dato" Pee Wee Norris flirted with Thomas Harrell until he told her he already had a date for the night. Next, Charles Greenway was to give a short review of an imperfect date. He "phoned" Mildred Chapman and made a date for 7:00, and came by at 10:00

These are some examples of what the T. O. Q's have on pro-grams and what the purpose of the club is.

Freshman Boy Gets Shoulder Broken

serious injury last Saturday when school he ran between two cars. As man opened the door of one car, Charles was thrown against the fender of the other, and as the result received a broken shoulder. His shoulder is in a cast, and he is reported doing nicely. He will soon be back in school.

Speaking of High Schools—

It has been estimated that probably about eighty per cent of gest a family picnic or some sort the students have attended only of celebration that would not seen Haskell High during their years a waste of time and money. in high school. Perhaps it would be interesting to note some of suggestion, deserving considera-the other schools that have been tion. The holiday did come in attended by some of our students, handy though, because it gave We intend to check up on some of some the opportunity to rest and these new or regained pupils, and catch up on their sleep. Some went

1941 Chevrolet 4-Door

1941 Ford 2-Door

U.S.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe

1941 Plymouth 4-Door 1941 Oldsmobile "6" Coach

see what experiences they have had in other schools. Watch for intervals.

the California school that Barbara Lee Jordan has recently attended. There, according to Barbara they could chew gum or eat candy in Increased any class. Students were encouraged to associate with one another. Barbara also states that were allowed to walk out of class on the list of stamp sales school dances.

According to Barbara's report there was but one disadvantage to her school. In her opinion the average teacher was not interest. d enough to care if the student learned, just as long as she received her salary.

This situation may be accounted for by the fact that the school included the juniors and seniors of high school and first two years Charles Crandall member of of college Probably the college the Freshman class, received a atmosphere influenced the high

How Did You Spend Armistice Day?

Wednesday, November 11, 1942 was the first Armistice Day since our country went to war with the Axis School was dismissed as usual and here is the sentiment expressed by one junior girl: "In not be celebrated so joyously in

That seemed to be a timely

Late Model Cars

WEST TEXAS' CLEANEST USED CARS

TOP LINE TIRES ON ALL

R. F. ST. JOHN MOTOR CO.

Chrysler_Plymouth Distributors

1940 Chevrolet 2-Door

1940 Plymouth 2-Door

Many Others

Abilene, Texas

1940 Ford 2-Door

hunting, or riding or kodaking; and some even ventured to Anson for the football game, or to Rule for a new movie. One girl says she pulled bolls all day, which "wasn't a very pleasant way to spend a holiday." That wasn't the attitude of a certain junior boy, however; he stated that he pull-ed bolls all days, and "didn't think a thing about it, because I knew that the boys fighting for

a holiday. With such patriotic students this column to appear at frequent as he among us, why can't we all think more of doing helpful work For our interest this week, take than of seeking our own pleasure?

our country would not be given

Bond Sales Are

In the last two weeks, Haskell she had several "free periods" in High students and faculty have which she did not have to meet bought two hundred eighty-five class or remain in the study hall, dollars worth of bonds and have and that on Mondays, Wednesdays invested over eighty-two dollars and Fridays she met two-hour in stamps, Mrs. Green's second classes. Students in this school period history class ranked first at any time they chose. The home. week, totaling ten dollars and making classes were taken to the fifty-five cents. Miss Riley and surrounding schools to see how Henry Harris each bought a fifty to deal with foods on a larger dollar bond, while Mr. Scott, scale. She also emphasized that Janet and Mary Dell Turner, Mrs. the students were allowed to have Odell and Mr. Breedlove each bought a twenty-five dollar one.

Indians To Play Albany Friday Night

The Indians take on Albany in their next-to-last game of the season here Friday night. They are still without the services of Tommy Davis and Albert Holcomb but it is hoped by all that they can play in the Stamford game even though there is not much chance seen.

For the past week, the Indians have been working under Coach Gordon Wood, Rule Coach of '40-'41 and Spur Coach of '39-'40. He has given some good plays and seems to be getting plenty of cooperation from the team.

The next game, and the last of the season—to be played with Stamford Thanksgiving Day will be one of the hardest fought of the season. In fact, these last Haskell High have been gadding ed and fought with a spirit that about, seeing Texas before gas is going to be hard to beat, because the greatest desire in each ers have also wandered from Hasand every true Indian's heart is kell's threshold lately. to take Albany and then knock Stamford off her little perch,

Be sure to be there "rootin" for Roy Everitt! Wouldn't we give Haskell this Friday night and our eye teeth to have seen T. C. U. beat Texas U? Tommy tells next Thursday afternoon, and you'll see every player give every-thing he's got. some tall (?) tales about these T. C. U. cheer leaders.

Maybe It Just Happened So

Albert Burson, a freshman boy, capital. had an attack of appendicitis last Speaking of our faculty, we down to school again, we can look week, and had an operation on bring to mind the fact that Mrs. back on pleasant trips and reis making rapid recovery at this Lubbock visiting writing Another freshman boy, H. L. Cooner, had a similar operation about three or four weeks ago, and returned to school last student body, namely Dorothy

tle unusual about these two cases, in Lubbock.

as the two boys are both fresh-men, one sits behind the other in Straying a little from those gadclass, and they both live in the event in the hearts of all the stu-Midway community, neighbors to dents of our alma mater. Friday dents of our alma mater. Friday bar and a church, was Mrs. Ramsey's last day with

makers miss her? Methodist Conference which was sent time. rationing. Several of the teach. held in Sweetwater.

What interest does Lubbock Bring Your Old hold over all our students? Leon Dodson was also in Lubbock last Silk Hose Jerry Cahill, Dan McClintock and week end,

Earnest Wilfong spent the Ar. mistice holiday in Oklahoma. Miss Riley spent the week end visiting relatives in and near Abi-

A little dated perhaps, but we Those G. A. G's, are in it again, have just found out that Carolyne They traveled too! We wonder Williams was on hand to see Texas how? We do know, however, that they have a sixth period class Carolyne just can't come down to now for six days. Know what I earth after visiting our state

And now that we've all settled

Teacher Attends State Meeting Monday. There is something a lit. Ann Morris, spent the week-end Mrs. T. R. Odell, teacher

Ex Libris ... William Sharp

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meeting of the Parent_Teachers Association, Mrs. Odell is a member of the State Executive Committen She formerly served as president of this district, and was also president of the local high school P. T. A. at one time

Mrs. Wallace Cox is teaching Mrs. Odell's classos this week.

Class Group Has Scavenger Hunt

The Sophomore World History

Distant Newspaper Features Haskell

We all know that Haskell is a is in the Army and stationed in Newfoundland, James saw a cartoon about Haskell in one of the newspapers up there and sent it home to his parents. The cartoon was a drawing of the old "Road to Ruin" saloon, which was prominent in Haskell during the 1880's. It pictures cattlemen standing at the bar drinking, men and women seated at the tables, and a preacher standing in the doorway Under the heading "Time abouts, we come to a very sad About—Fair Play." it stated that cio county, Texas. the saloon was used both as a

James Sloan graduated with the us. She is going to join Mr. Ram- '40 class of Haskell High School, sey, who is now stationed at Mem. and immediately following gradu. phis, Tennessee. Won't the Home- ation he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, Several months ago he Mr. Breedlove spent the latter was transferred to Newfoundland part of the week attending the where he is stationed at the pre-t

ed that the Senior-Junior Maga- in the cabinet of the President of for old silk and rayon hose. They wished that the students of Haskell High cooperate with them in this drive. So this is to remind you to bring old silk and rayon hose to the office, or to some member of the Senior-Junior

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN FOR BUYING STAMPS AND BONDS Keep them rolling! Keep them flying!

Keep Democracy from dying, Buy more War Savings Stamps

Do You Know TEXAS?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of adopted as the state line between fact about Texas by writing A the Mexican states of Chihuahua Garland Adair, Curator of Pat. and Coahulia. This information riotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial has been furnished to Do You Museum, Austin, Texas.

MEMORABLE PASSAGE 'Son, it is more essential that you ways than it is that you be bril-Q. What is a ground sloth?

A. The ground sloth, now of a rhinocerous. Its nearest re-

social sciences, is in Houston this week to attend the State Board

lass had a party November 12, 1942. The group gathered at Deen Bartlett's home and after all were there went on a scavenger hunt. They grouped off in fives and then went in cars to find the articles listed. They were allowed forty minutes to find what was needed on the list. The winners were Mrs. T. R. Odell, Gerald Welch, Joe Ray Smith, Era Mag Roberts and Lucile Zelisko. Several other games were played also and the refreshments were served.

Tradition

zine Club was sponsoring a drive the United States as Secretary of have not yet contributed theirs.

be courteous and a gentleman alliant,"-Col. Paul Wakefield

tinct, was an animal about the size

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Haskell Monday.

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This was the first vist

lative is the sloth of South Ameri- Troy Turpen of Gr ca. During late geooglic time the in Haskell Sunday ground sloth lived in Texas and parents, Mr. and Mn. generally throughout the southern pen Mr Turpen will pretty famous town, but we didn't United States. A skeleton of one know that we are known as far of the largest of the ground sloths spring shoes for Man north as Newfoundland! This in-teresting fact was discovered by James Sloan, a Haskell boy who

> VARIETY: "Why not organize an army of gossipers; their ton-gues are deadlier than weapons". Joachim Besen, the Sage of Boerne, poet and philosopher, Q. Are eggs ever found as fos.

A. Yes, Fossil eggs have been Hisey of Longview, To week and reptiles. In the week and Mr. Hisey is found of birds and reptiles. In the Texas Memorial Museum is a nest of fossil eggs found in San Patri-

missioner of the General Land made home in two per Office, reports two unusual Indian names found in the files of the Spanish Archives. One was trip to points on the "Son of the Left-Handed One" and the other was "Little Dark One" (el Negrito) who was the chief of a tribe,

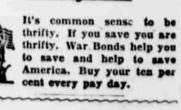
Q. Who introduced the bill in the Forty-seventh legislature creating the Texas State Council of | Defense?

A. Representative Joe C. Carrington of Travis county.

HISTORICAL: Jesse Jones is Some time ago it was announc, the only Texan who has served the Commerce

Q. What was the Comanche War Trail, and can you give me any

information about it? A. The Comanche War Trail extended from the plains country -western Kansas and Oklahoma Magazine Club. Several have -down through Texas traversing already contributed to the box the Pecos at Horse Head Crossing. in the office which is nearly full, It is said that the trail was used into Mexico. The Indians set out on their raids every year on the September Moon, and that moon came to be known to the Comanches as the "Mexican Moon." The trail was explored by Lts. Hartz and Echols in 1859 while they were experimenting with camels for use by the United States army. They followed the trail from Comanche Springs (now Fort Stockton) to near the Rio Grande, a distance of about 160 miles. About 60 miles of the distance was through the area now designated as the Big Bend Park. The trail continued on into Mexico for several hundred miles and was Know Texas? by E. E. Townsend of Alpine.





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week end in Rule.

Rev. and Mrs. Shan M. Hull

and San Antonio this week,

Rule with his family

Tom Edd Simpson, Mrs.

ed his parents last week.

Mrs. Doc Rose.

land of Fort Worth.

ped in Abilene Thursday.

J. R. Edwards who is in the

Army Air Corps at Lubbock visit-

Lt. and Mrs. Bishop Keeling

visited Mrs. Keeling's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. A. Buchtien last week

Mrs. Keeling remained for a sev-

eral weeks visit while Lt. Keeling

Mrs C T Bostick of Sitka.

Roy, and Mrs. Frank Crown

had as their guests last week Mrs.

Crown's sister Mrs. Foster Gar-

A woman's promise to be

working at this for a long time.

"Every four minutes an Ameri-

can dies of a disease caused by a

common cold," says a medical

item; which must be awfully

Today's Couplet: "I like a law-

yer; even more I'm fond of a phy-

sician: But I'll admit I'd die be-

Every little fur-bearing animal

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The big man on Main street

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dee Club Sellers entertain. her bridge club noon at her home w and orchid chrywere used for des. M. P. Wilson was ase stamps for high The club presented who is week for San Angelo shand who is in the erps with two one

stamps. urse was served to members: Mmes. J. I P. Wilson, W. D. Harris, Jack Mills, and L. W. Jones Jr.

uts Attend

eing Rule Girl Scouts Norman. Dorothy commission Capt Shirley Shelton, Sue made this year. Bailey, Mary Wilson, ab. Vennelle Rogers, k and Bobby Starr the following mothers, Rule, Sellers, Mrs. Mar. and Mrs. Alvin Nor.

Party Honoree

n Edd Simpson assist. mother Mrs. Oswald Perry Sr. red their sister and th birthday Monday the Cole home. Fall d autumn leaves were corations in the enterms. Yellow chrysanthecrystal bowl centered laid table where the se dinner was served. re Van Laughlin, Mary dinner was served. ntt, Vernon Towny Hunt Jack Denson onoree, Jane Cole,

sen Sellers and Mrs. es Jr. Entertain

vers attractively decornome of Mrs Goodson afternoon when rs and Mrs. L. W. Jones ained with four tables High score prize of S. Cole with low score Mrs. Walter Hills. rs of the Wednesday

ub presented Mrs. Jones aving soon to join her in the Army Air Corps ngelo with two one dol-

Ming guests: Mines, E. W. D. Payne, W. S. McCandless, John Tom Edd Simpson, Jess wt Cole, Walter Hills,

Edgar Ellis, Jack Mills, James E. Lindsey, Alvin Kelly, A. Mc-Cready and M. P. Wilson.

Dominey_Abbott

Mr. and Mrs. John Dominey are announcing the marriage of their daughter Edna Mae and Sgt. Gene Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Abbott of Anson. The couple was married Monday evening Nov. 8th in Albany with Rev Owens, pastor of the Presbyterian church reading the service. The brido wore a navy alpaca dress with brown accessories. Attend ing the couple were Dave Abbott of Baton Rouge, La. and Elanor Caffey of Anson, Sgt. Abbott is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso

Rule Officer Promoted

First Lt. J. C. (Buddy) Lewi by one of their has been promoted to the rank of Dixle Dejana attend. Captain. Buddy is the son of Ma etic play "All Out for and Mrs. Cash Lewis and was sent Haskell Friday even. home from the Philippines last Joyce Neal, Wanda Jo November to an Artillery School ne Turner, Eliza- at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he Alma Ruth Almond, is stationed now. This is the third Dorothy commission Captain Lewis has

Mickey Frazier of Clyde spent the week end with friends

Earnest Simpson of San Angelo spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simpson Howard Perry of Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Pelma Pruitt of Denton was the Sunday guest of Miss Bennie

Sellers. Mrs. M. P. Wilson and children Mary and Bobbie visited relatives in Haskell Sunday afternoon.

Gerald Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow was injured Tuesday of last week at school visited their daughter Mrs. Chas. when he was struck by a door McBeath and Mr. McBeath in which fell from the bus shed. He Amarillo last week. was treated at the Haskell hospital for face and back injuries.

Rule Surgical Dressing

Room Open dressings last week and work be. Mr. McCain where they will make gan Monday afternoon at the their home, Philadelphian club house, which will be open each afternoon dur- daughter Jane were Abilene visitaps was presented to ing the week at 2 o'clock. To com- ors Wednesday. plete the task of making these surgical dressings which are ur. Rev. and Mrs. Shann Hull and gently needed the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole attended every woman in and around Rule the program at the First Methois desired. For further informa- dist Church in Haskell Monday tion call Mrs. Goodson Sellers.

Modernistic Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson Boans McCandless, Mrs. Billy were hosts to members of the Darden and Mrs. Jess Place were Modernistic 42 Club and guests Haskell visitors Friday evening. with a party Friday evening. Fall flowers were used for decora- in the Navy at San Diego, Calif. tions in the entertaining rooms visited his mother Mrs. J. M.

where tables were placed for games of 42.

Sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B Hill and Nig Henry. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose, Miss Alta Cassle, Olen Carothers and Miss Juanita All-

Here and There News

Mr and Mrs. Walter Hills were Fort Worth visitors last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb were Abilene visitors Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Newt Cole visited relatives n Lubbock Wednesday

Thursday. John Behringer transacted business in Sweetwater Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercer, Reba

Stahl and Sally McCandless were, the guests of Mrs. Mercer's mother Mrs. Dave Stahl in Hamlin Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul had as their guests last week their daughters Mrs. Everitt Simpson and son of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. J. Williamson of Stamford. Mrs. Beatrice Fraier spent Thursday in Knox City with re-

latives. Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Sollers and daughter Bobby Starr spent the week end in Abilene with relatives and friends,

E. W. Simpson transacted business in Fort Worth last week, Mrs. Wayne Mopps of San Diego, Calif, visited her aunts, Mrs. Paul Mercer and Reba Stahl last

week Mrs. Charlie Davis Mrs Goodson Sellers and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. were Haskell visitors Friday

John Behringer transacted business in Abilene Friday Mrs. Walter McCandless and

Mr.s Billy Darden were the guests of their sister Mrs. Floyd King in Haskell Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr.

Mrs. 'Com Edd Simpson and Mrs. Jess Place were the guests

of Mrs. J. F. McCarty and Mrs. Bert Dean in Anson Thursday. Mrs. Herb McCain left Monday Materials arrived for surgical for Carlsbad, New Mexico to join

> Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cole and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless

> evening with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas as speaker. Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson, Mrs.

> Marvin Crow who is stationed

Wins British Award



Corp. Franklin Koons, of Iowa, first U. S. soldier to win a British army decoration in this war, who was cited for "admirable leadership" during the big raid on Dieppe.

Tells of USS Quincy



Lieut. Com. Harry Heneberger, 39, (right) of Worcester, Mass., gunnery officer of the ill-fated cruiser, Quincy, tells details of the battle to Admiral Chester Nimitz. The Quincy and two other cruisers were sunk by Japs off the Solomons.

Frances last week.

will live.

Betty Chief Officer Gordon Woods who has been attending a Navy school in New York and has been transferred to Norfolk, Va. visited friends in Rule and Haskell last week W. O. Smith Jr. stationed at the

Army Air Base in Lubbock spent the week end in Rule. L. W. Jones Jr. of Concho Field. San Angelo spent the week end in Rule. He was accompanied back by Mrs. Jones, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woods of Houston were the week end guests says it is better to be misjudged of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. for a deed of action than for a Woods and Mrs. Bertha Yar- deed of neglect. brough

Miss Willie Mae Woods of he has to do is worry.

Daily Issues

-No Sunday

ONE FULL YEAR

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods last Mancie Franklin stationed at the Lubbock Air Base spent the Zane Franklin of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, spent last week end in Rule with relatives.

visited their sons and a daughter in Corpus Christi, Shreveport, La. In order to help promote co. Miss Grace Dennison of Wichitween the church and labor, Bos. both professions. ta Falls spent Saturday and Sun- ton churchmen and industrial day with her father Tom Donni- leaders have organized the son. She was accompanied to "Church and Labor Committee for United States and Great Britain Wichita Falls Sunday by Mrs. Greator Boston," Officers of the are united in war aims and in Bud Parsons where she will re- Boston chapter of the Church post-war aims, according to main this week for medical treat. league for Industrial Democracy Walter W. Van Kirk, Mrs. Ferber Chambers of Okla-Committee One of its major plans of Christ in America. homa City, spent the week and is to secure labor speakers for returned from a visit to England with Mr, and Mrs. Homer Cham- church meetings, and clergyman The churches are united, he says, bers and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. to speak at labor gatherings. It is first, in a determination to win Clarence Scoggins of San An- can be established in some other peace terms must not reflect any gelo Air Base spent Sunday in American cities, for there is a spirit of ruthlessness or hatred; Mrs. Beans McCanadless, Mrs. Billy can life is the tie-up between colonies. Also, according to Dr. Darden and Mrs. John Behringer were Haskell visitors Sunday, ganized labor.

insignia.

According to Dr. Ralph E Dif-Mr. and Mr. Doc Rose and daughter Mrs. C. T. Bostick shopthe war has caused no withdraw. go. Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Warren of al of Methodist missionaries from Chungking is chairman, is Concho Field, San Angelo were week end guests of friends in fact", he says, "many missonaries some temporarily out of Malaya, Occupied China and Japan have been reassigned and are giving their Someone has said that we must skills and services to the churches make men over in order to save and peoples of these other lands. civilization. Some wives have been For instance, all our missionaries who were formerly in Burma are Most of us find that it is a much now preaching, teaching or carryeasier job to talk ourselves into ing on medical work in India."

According to the findings of a commission on religious work, reporting recently to the American Protestant Hospital Association. in St. Louis, a majority of medical doctors find a better mental and emotional attiude in patients who have religious faith than in those who do not "The patient who has faith in his church has,

operation and understanding be- seems to be generally accepted by on rehabilitation work among

The Christian churches of the

was instrumental in forming the Federal Council of the Churches hoped that this type of committee the present war; second that the feeling among church leaders that third, that there must be a new one of the weakest lines in Ameri- and better future for all present organized Christianity and or- Van Kirk, the churches are agreed that "the church's distinctive task is that of evangelism the streng-During the past fifteen months thening of the bonds of Christian the American Bible Society has fellowship, and the ministry of sent 17,184 Bibles, 658,240 New reconciliation. They are agreed Testaments, and 361,466 Gospal that the shape of things to come portions to chaplains in the Army must be influenced by the Chrisand Navy for distribution to men tian conception of the dignity of in the services overseas and at man as a child of God. They are home. During this period, a new agreed that political and econoissue of the New Testament was mic reconstruction apart from produced for the Merchant Marine | social justice and spiritual regen--similar to the Navy Testament eration will not avail to create but bearing the Merchant Marine the kind of post-war world for which Christians pray.

The China International Famine fendorfer, of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Rev. V. Bertram Rappe of Chica-Methodist missionary to India, Portuguese East Africa, the operating with the Nationalist Belgian Congo, Angola, Southern Government of China in carrying Rhodesia, Cuba, Central Ameria out a number of extensive irrica, Brazil, Argentina. Uruguay, gation and canal projects in five Bolivia Chile, or West China, "In countries of Free China The gov. ernment furnishes the funds and the International Committee

a much brighter mental attitude, engineers and other personnel. is better able to cope with pain. Recently this group opened at has more interest in recovery, and Santai a large canal with three cooperates more than one who locks; they raise boats sixty feet does not," is the general feeling and take them around dangerous of physicians. That there should rapids in the river which formerbe more consultation between ly was notorious for its wrecks. physician and clergyman, and the Othe irrigation projects are helpdevelopment of cooperation and ing increase wheat and rice proconfidence between them looking duction by 40 percent. The Comtoward the betterment of the at_ mittee has also organized 140 cotitude and spirit of the patient, operative societies and is carrying families of soldiers who lost their lives in the present war.



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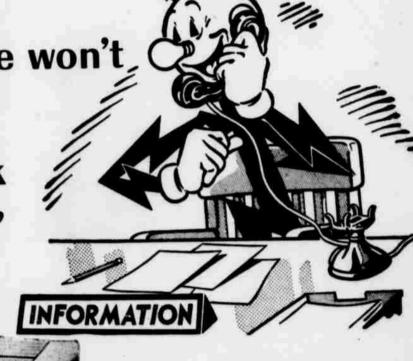
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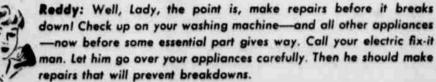
You: ... and so what are we going to do when our present machine wears out?

Reddy: That's just the point! We're going to

help keep 'em in good working condition-

You: But new parts are hard to get, too!

Reddy: Yes. That makes it doubly important that we take good care of the things we have. You: But suppose my machine breaks down?



down! Check up on your washing machine—and all other appliances -now before some essential part gives way. Call your electric fix-it man. Let him go over your appliances carefully. Then he should make repairs that will prevent breakdowns.

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lethod'st Women Observe

On November 16th women of the poem "Where Cross the W. S. C. S. met in the audi-Crowded Ways of Life," torium of the church in an all Copeland, substituting for Mrs. F day meeting with Mrs. Hettie T. Sanders spoke on The Church Williams, director of the program. As A Community Center.
In all of Methodism where an or-In all of Methodism where an organization of the W. S. C. S. exists in Oklahoma City was given by this same day was being observ. Mrs. Hudson Pitman. This num.

ed and the same program being heard.

The president, Mrs. Graham, opened the meeting by reading

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Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door, and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister

Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful ara-besques, "Dear besques, "Dear Mr. Morgen-thau," and held her head back to admire this

effort of the best pupil in penmanship class. "Here are my stamps for a bond. \$18.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store and I'm quite proud to say. store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turneil and the

can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town,

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janay." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air. Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from out-side—"Jan-ey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LoMarr nor a deep philpher any more, but exactly

twelve years old.

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwin-ner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a pay-roll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

ber was followed with a prayer by the director. With Mrs. Patter- Mrs. Paxton stressed the thought ing "The Kingdom of God." The manifold blessings and read a singing was followed by the little poem by Grace Noll Crowell group joining in a silent prayer, emphasizing the fact. Count Your which was concluded by Mrs. Blessings was sung and Mrs. Irby. Mrs. F. T. Sanders also of Glenn led in prayer. Nancy Burfered a prayer. With the organist ton brought a Thanksgiving read- lard. playing softly, the group one by ing one marched to the altar and Chrysanthemums of vari-color-

ing "The Christian Life.

penings of the annual conference and D. J. Pearce. held in Sweetwater, Texas on last week Mrs. Graham read a Josselet Home Demonstration prayer. Mrs. Hugh Smith told of Club Meets our Children's Work in Lima, Tuesday Peru also of the American hospital in Bolivia, the Sweet Mem-Crandon Institute, located Montivideo, Uruguay,

Graham Mrs. Clay Smith told report, of the work of Bennett College Miss Sands' demonstration was in Rio de Janerio. This college is on homemade gifts. She showed dism, especially to we of the by our own Miss Belle Bennett, Southern Methodist Church.

Mrs. P. D. Sanders read a ture reading was followed by the taking of the afternoon offering. joining in the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The following women present for this meeting: dames Ernest Griffith of Weinert, Graham, H. Smith, Kemp. Medley, Norris, Hellums, F. T. Sanders, Irby, Breedlove, Fields, P. D. Sanders, Williams, Patterson, Pitman, Darnell.

Mrs. J. G. Vaughter and Rev. Copeland were much appreciated luncheon guests.

We meet on next Monday at 3 P. M. At this time, substituting for Mrs B. Cox, Mrs. Ethel Irby will direct a program on Steward. ship. The pesident requests a good attendance.

Miss Bittle Kretschmer Becomes Bride of Alb t Bitner

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kret. ing this paper see Mrs. Vaughter of Haskell and Mr. Albert or any member of the Magazine Bittner, son of Mrs. Annie Bitt. Club.

parsonage in Stamford.

St. John's Methodist Church of afternoon, that city read the ceremony.

the only attendants. The bride wore a heaven blue velvet dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. For something old, bride wore a gold brooch of her

Following the ceremony a supper was given in the home of her parents for relatives of the cou-

After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Coupland, Texas,

Announcement of Marriage of Claude Jenkins Jr.

Announcement has been receivhere of the marriage of Claude Jenkins, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins Sr. of Haskell on in all vitamins, giving the recipe November 7th to Miss Gloria for each of these foods she had Palmer of Folor, Nevada.

They will make their home Hawthorne, Nevada where Mr. Jenkins is in defense work. Claude is a former resident of Haskell, finishing high school here.

R. D. Turpen Honored On Sixtieth Birthday

Mrs. R. D. Turpen entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Turpen's sixtieth birthday.

The following were present:
Mr. Troy G. Turpen and family
of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. a serious and thought-provoking Nasby Ballard and daughter Bar. talk on meeting present emergenbara of Rochester, Mr. Bill Har-rell and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Lucy Adkins and Billie, Mrs. R B. Davis, Christine Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Adkins.

Members of T. E. L. Class Have Business and Social Meeting

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Church met in the annex for their monthly business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon, Wonderf Man of Gillilee was sung and Mr. W. L. Norton led in prayer, Mr. D. J. Pearce president, preside during the business session hear ing reports of officers and group captains. The secretary reported good attendance for the month of October, twelve members having been present every Sunday.

Plans were completed for making cookies for Buckner's Orphans Home before Thanksgiving. Mrs. R. J. Paxton brought the devotional from the 95th and 96th Psalm and directed the program.

made their offering. Grouped ed hues were used on pianos and about the altar all joined in sing. tables. Mrs. Paxton's group serv-The Christian Life. ed pumpkin pie with whipped the president invited all to cream and coffee to the following the dining room where after "thanks" had been returned by Mrs. P. D. Sanders all were served and coffee. members: Mesdames W. L. Norton, O. E. Oates, Emma Yantis, J. D. Collier, J. B. Bailey, J. A. Bailey, Hugh Watson, Lina Cuned sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Promptly at 1:30 we again as.
sembled in the auditorium for the afternoon program. This was opened by Mrs. Copeland telling of some of the interesting hap.

Merchant, Norman, R. D. Balley, Hugh Watson, Lina Cunningham, R. P. Glenn, Leon Gilliam, J. E. Walling, Sr., R. E. De. Bard, J. Sides, J. W. Martin, W. Departer of the interesting hap.

Merchant, Norman, R. J. Paxton, and D. J. Pearre.

"It's war times" said Miss Cath. orial Institute in Chili and of the ryn Sands to the Josselet H. D. Mercedes Home for Boys in Ar. Club ladies in her demonstration gentina. Mrs. Fields told of the last Tuesday, November 10 in the in home of Mrs. J. L. Toliver, the pantry demonstrator, Mrs. Bass "The Work in Brazil" was giv. gave the council report and each on by Mesdames Breedlove and officer of the club gave their

Miss Sands' demonstration was dear to the hearts of all Metho, many useful and attractive gifts that can be made for Christmas south, it having been established with very little expense, "It's war times. Use economy, make your Miss Sands.

Mrs. Toliver read a very inscrip ure lesson. The theme was teresting story on her work done, as home food supply demonstration more for Christ". This scripteresting story on her work done tor. She then accompanied the la- Thursday dies to her pantry and showed The meeting was concluded by all her 512 containers she had canned. Different articles were on display for achievement day program. Patterns for Christmas gifts were cut out.

A Christmas gift was sent to Robert Dumas, our first soldier from our community.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. S. G. Perrin, C. A. Thomas, Clovis Norton, Jesse Josselet, Ray Cothron, J. L. Toliver, J. P. Perrin, Larry Bass and Miss

Magazine Club Has Regular

The Magazine Club met in the club room at three o'clock, Mrs. Mrs. Thornton and her fifth grade Hill Oates presided during the won with ten mothers present. business session.

scriptions for the Abilene Repor-

meeting was changed from three and school next to their church. The Rev. Wright, pastor of the o'clock to four o'clock each Friday

"Physical Fitness" was the topic Miss Helen Kretschmer, sister for the program Mrs J. R. Coody of the bride and Mr. Leonard was the director and Mrs. Sam Weise, cousin of the bride were Herren Jr. was the hostess.

The room was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthe-mums and orchid daisies. Also a large centerpiece of home grown products, consisting of corn, pumpkin, onions, sweet potatoes, maize, cotton and millet was used

Proper food and exercise were stressed by Mrs. Herren. She had prepared a food chart showing the Marugg; Mrs. Rodriquez. foods that were plentiful and the foods that were scarce saying that you could grow all kinds of foods Charles Matthews; American conin Haskell county necessary for our physical fitness. She also gave Billy Duncan. a demonstration of the various exercise that would keep us phy-

Mrs. Coody in her talk stressed the vitamins we should eat, and had prepared several unusual dishes of foods which were rich prepared. After which the ladies of the club bought the foods and Mr. Coody donated this to the club treasury.

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Has Meeting

Nov. 7 the Beta Chj Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a delightful meeting in the First Methodist church Members present were from Knox City, chester, Rule, Weinert, Old Glory and Haskell, One of our members Mrs. B. B. Campbell, president of 13th district Federated Clubs gave cies in our professional lives. Mrs. Warren, another Knox City member, presented four advanced pupils who gave beautoful piano selections.

The business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Irene Ballard consisted of reports by various committees, letters from State an National Delta Kappa Gamma presidents, and plans in regard to future meetings.

After an impressive initiation service which climaxed the meetng the group had coffee at Oates Drug Store

We look forward to a book review to be given by a member, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey on Dec. 12 at 3:00 p. m. at the Haskell Methodist church to which the public ere invited guests.

We regretted not being able to get to our hostess, Mrs. Monke's, for this meeting but weather conditions prevented our going.

Those present were: Mrs. B. B. Pumphrey, Miss Mildred Butler, Mrs. E. D. Warren, Miss Ruth Rice, Mrs. Sudia Cash, Mrs. Sammie Carpenter, Mrs. B. B. Campson at the organ all joined in sing. that we should be grateful for our Faye Hutton, Miss Ila Scott, Mrs. bell, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Miss Exa Hazel Weaver, Mrs. Iva Palmer, Mrs. Lucy Hattox, Mrs. Veta Furrh, Miss Madalin Hunt, Mrs. Scott Greene, Mrs. Wallace Cox. Mrs. Bill Holden, Mrs. Irene Bal.

Junior Y. W. A.

The Junior Y. W. A. met in the educational building Tuesday night at 7:30.

The officers elected were: Presi. dent, Sibyl Thompson; 1st vice-president, Laverne Williams; 2nd vice-president, Sarah Beth Arbuckle; Secretary, Helen Salin: Treasurer, Florene Marshall; Reporter, Frances Barton; Parlia-

mentarian, Marigene Sellers. Monday night, Nov. 23, all girls from fifteen through high school are invited to a Y. W. A social in the home of the counselor, Mrs. Clinton Herren.

Marriage of Brooksy Nell Holt To H. E. Legan Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt an. nounce the marriage of their daughter Brooksy Nell to Mr. H. E. Logan of Lubbock, Texas H. E. is the son of Mrs. H. E. Logan of Lubbock, The young couple will make their home in Lubbock

They were married Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Nov. 15, at the Presbyterian church by the who was for so many years head gifts and let your money go for Rev. Sholl. Only the families of the woman's work of the War Bonds and Stamps," said the couple were present at the the couple were present at the ceremony.

> South Ward P. T. A. Has Meeting

South Ward P. T. A. met Thurs. day, Nov. 12. The following program was given: Subject: Education—Bedrock of

Safety-First Court—6th Grade, directed by teacher, Mrs. Weaver. This Is Thanksgiving — 5th Grade, directed by teacher, Mrs.

Thornton. Teaching Respect for Constitut-ed Authority In The Home-Mrs. Ed Cass.

Teaching Respect for Constitut.
ed Authority In the School, Community and Nation—Mr. Scott,
principal of high school.
Red Cross Work—Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

The room count was taken and Second grade had eight mothers The club voted to secure sub-criptions for the Abilene Repor- 7, third grade 3 and fourth grade

We plan to go to the Red Cross room our next meeting and work. We appreciate the large attenner of Coupland, were married In order for the teachers to at. dance and hope our mothers will

Tuesday evening at the Methodist tend club meeting the time of continue to regard their P. T. A.

North Ward Parent. Teachers Association Meets Thursday

The North Ward P. T. A. met Thursday Nov. 12th at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium with Mrs. E. M. Frierson presiding tioning begins. The low 7th pupils under the

direction of Mesdames Holden and Foote gave a playlet, "Mr. and Mrs Rodriquez Become American Citizens" with the following characters: Mr. Rodriquez, Glenn Kelly; Juanita Rodriquez, Nancy Ratliff; Juan Rodriquez, Billy sul, Don Peavy; District Attorney, Mrs. Fagan's pupils won in the

membership drive They reported of Abilena twenty members for 5th grade. They also had the most mothers at the meeting.

The P. T. A. voted to buy three olumes of Bible Stories for the school. through their sponsor, Mrs. Robt Herren presented the North Ward flags for each of the three en-

appreciation of gift for school.

Family Reunion Is Held In Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGuire

On Saturday night Nov. and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Guire were fortunate enough to

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more, excepting two grandsons, Lloyd Christian in the Marines in Lloyd Christian in the Marines in Tho officers of one California, Edward Christian in President, Frankie D the Navy in Washington and one Vice President, son_in_low Ottie Christian who is retary, Louise But.

in defense work in Waco. At the noon hour Saturday tur. Billie Holt; Clor key with all its trimmings. fried tor, Anna Dean By the chicken, cakes, pies and salads were served. They had Thanksgiving together before the gas ra-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin and daughter, Charlett of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hill and boys, Weldon and Bob of Abilene, Mrs. Ottie Christian and son Elgin Ray of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgins of Camp Edwards, Mass., Mr. and Wichita Falls Mrs. Floyd McGuire and boys, Floyd Jr. and Billie Row of Has-kell. Visitors were Mrs. Martin Arend of Haskell and Donn Darty

After lunch we spent part of the evening playing games. At a late hour they all departed reporting a wonderful time and hoping this war would be over The Brownie, Scouts soon and we all could be together

Meeting of Weinert trances. Miss Hunt expressed the 4.H Club Held

The Weinert 4-H Club met Monday afternoon. Miss Sands met Wrs. T. W. Tanner and with us and gave us some ideas graduate of Haskell his for Christmas presents that we he is stationed at Unit could make from scraps and could Naval Reserve Air Ba be serviceable to help us stop un. Prairie, Texas, necessary spending which would have all the family home once help us save for ourselves and our

country.

Beth Raynes; Fruit The class is jects making Chris other small gifts for

service Each pup herself to make so each kind, Thomason_Hill Marr

Wichita Falls Miss Julia Louise J

of Mrs. Margaret Hill bride of Zoldon Thorn riage vows performed Sept 12, 1942 at 8 p. home of Dr. Kelly 03 of the First Christian Wichita Falls Dr. 0 the double ring cerem

The bride wore at of beige herringbone monizing accessories is Mrs. Thomason is a

Haskell high school a on's Business College She is employed as a Cahill and Son Insuran Mr. Thomason is 9

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on Given Girl Scouts ng Presentation of iday Night

Davis, Carrie Wil. L Burton as co. reception was given the Tejas Troop of Friday night followntation of their play America", Brownies,

theme was carried which decorations, and white chrysan-

line leader of the mrs. Carothers, Ro-Mrs. Scout leader, Girl Scout leader, leader of the ampfire girls, Mrs. Mrs. Herren, leaders ell Brownie Scouts. at the guest registry assistant wiseman, leader, and Mrs. Tom ed at the punch bowl. furnished by Mrs.

alight of the reception, ovis, president of the troop, presented a Dulaney, and she was ted a corsage of red

From Rule-Wanda Jean Holcomb, Caro. Jean Bullock, Mary anda Joyce Neal, Eli. Vonnelle Rogers, nan, Dorothy Foster Star Sellers, Lou a Ruth Almond, Shir-Bobby Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Wilson. - Terry Sue

Emma Jean Walton, e Snypes, Ruby New. ona Dyche, Thelma Earnestine Lowrey Betty Russell Ann Carothers, Carothers amford - Allyne Mc. Kirkpatrick,

Marda Carlile, Maurine hason, Geraldine Nadla Hassen, Jean Frances Turner, Flo Mrs. Roy F. Morgan,

Ratliff, Ona ry Beth Payne, Nancy Mary Elizabeth Glass, nson, Bobby Ann and Herren, Rowena Lanier, Nabela Hassen Catherine Davis, nshaw. Sue Sellers, Catherine Harrell, ler, Anita Jo Pitman, Fouts, Jane Gentry, Jane Brad. ret Smith, Ann Rike, er, Geraldine Bar. Oates, Nancy Cox, Mrs. Bob Her. E M. Frierson, Florine Wanda Dulaney.

ut From Fall Turnips

ryn Sands, County Home constration Agent)

make kraut or sauer. om some of the fall tur-lese turnips make better an the spring ones. Med-ed turnips used as soon ble after they are pulled tter product. the turnips and rinse

cold water; do not scrub emove all the green part e top; do not peel them.

five pounds of turnips ons or 2 2.3 ounces of C. red another three pounds Cla ps, add three scant table-of salt and continue formse layers until the desired is reached. Cover with late or board, and weight

tions for the care of kraut obtained from Leaflet carring Kraut, This leaflet ible at the County Home stration Agents office.

From Sheppard Field

Neal, former vocationa ture teacher in Haskell shool who is now a civilian for at Sheppard Field, Wialls spent a short time in last Saturday visiting Mr. Neal states he is en-his work at Sheppard Field.

Viars Felker, Mrs. Murray n, Mrs. Marion Josselet and ter Carolyn and R. A. Lane aughter Linda spent last end in San Antonio where sisted relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

comforted by the it of so many who came were so kind to us at the of our brother and uncle, Nussbaum. We will in grateful memory all who to assist us, to speak kind of sympathy and for the iful floral offerings.

God's richest blessings be s our prayer.

-The Nussbaum Family Bartell has as his guest an hoolmate of Wichite Falls, and a study of the Wichita Falls High

A A Bradford as Harmony Club Meets For Lesson On Marches

Members of the Harmony Club met for a lesson on Marches and reports from the recent district convention of music club held in Olney November sixth and seventh.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison, president of the Haskell club was the delegate. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker was red, white and blue the official representative of the club on the district program. She gave a number of her original poems which were especially well received. These two were accompanied by Mesdames T C. Cahill and Tommye B. Hawkins.

Among the outstanding events reported were the presentation of the flag by the Olney Box Scouts, singing of the Federated hymn and the presentation of a life membership in Texas Fed. eration of Music Clubs to J. W. Marsh outstanding Texas composer. Patriotism Through Music was the theme of the convention. Wednesday's club program was led by Mrs. O. E. Patterson, who gave a few sketches from the Washington Marches and from several Sousa Marches on the piano, following a discussion of American Marches and something

from members of the of the life of John Philip Sousa. A new member, Mrs. Dudley Boone of Weinert was introduced to the club.

Methodist's Call For "Offensive"

METHODISTS-14

American fashion. They have tak- reported. en two challenging objectives for while the world around rings with for Christmas the battle for extermination. They have decided to take the field. The strategy is to advance along Them" was told by the leader, those lines: To add 20 percent to ary 1, 1943.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and his Jesus Love the Little Children. district superintendent and five major boards joined in stating the objectives of the year "In view have had word from their son, of the appalling events of our Scarbrough of his graduation from time and consequent opportunities the air corps at a training school through Christ, we, therefore, to a camp in Utah. make the following recommenda-

tions: for the year center around two ternoon. points of emphasis in an all-out effort on the part of all existing Armstice Day Program organizations, officials and leaders At Weinert High in our conference, districts and local churches.

to Christ, seeking to lead our present members to unreserved dedication and to increase our membership by 20 percent, 10 percent on profession of faith and 10 precent otherwise

B. Christian giving and a sound financial system in every church with a minimum goal of 40 percent of our members pledged and to tithe for the duration and practicing tithing by February 1, 1943. 2. In order to make available for all of us the message, ap-proach and methods, used by those who have succeeded best, in the above types of endeavor, we nominate the following committee: R. N. Huckabee, Chairman; Kenneth W. Copeland, Secretary; D. D. Denison; R. T. Breedlove; them with three scant | H. B. Hill; J. E. Swepsten; Mrs. A. Bickley; P. E. Yarbrough;

Clark Church 3. At the district set_up meet_ ings let each district cabinet take such steps as are necessary for the proper organization and prosecu-

tion of this campaign Bishop Holt said, "This matter is fundamental if we do these things all other plans of our conference will be realized. We will be the church saving our own. and serving the world in agony All agencies of our church will be turned to the realization of these

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton during the past week were Lt. and Mrs. Ben F. Ammons and daughter, Virginia Sue from Camp Edwards, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and children, Gene and Betty Sue of Hawley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sivells and Mrs. T. C. Sivells of Paducah, Mrs. J. F. P'Pool and daughter, Ruda V. of Dallas.

Hospital Notes

Patients listed in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon included:

Mrs. E. A. Williams and infant

daughter, Haskell. Mrs. C. H. Irvin, Stamford, for

medical treatment.

Mrs. J. C. Lewellen, Haskell, or medical treatment. Queen Etta Tyler, Haskell, for

dical treatment. Dismissed from the hospital during the past week were: W. W. Haley, Haskell; Albert Burson, Haskell; Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Haskell; Mrs. Ted Weaver, Haskell; Mrs. Alena Zepeda and infant son

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News from Weinert

Baptist W. M. S.

leader. She also presided during and other relatives here. the business meeting.

The Royal Service program was given with the following ladies on the program, Mmes. Jones, Liles, Copeland and Cadenhead.

The program was a very interesting one and enjoyed by all. Dismissal prayer by Mrs. Copeland.

Little Helpers Sunbeam Band

The Little Helper's Sunbeam Band met at the Baptist church Saturday Nov. 14 for a Victory program. A short business meeting was held with Dorothea Jean In the military language of the Forehand presiding. Twelve memnour the Methodists of Northwest bers answered roll call with scrip-Texas have decided to adopt of ture verses. The chart was colored

The Sunbeam Band is giving an the coming year. Every local offering by doing without some. kell and her daughter, Mrs. E. church is to think not simply of thing they want for the little or. Eisenhauser of Amarillo were maintaining its local church life phant at Paptist Orphans Home visiting in Weinert Monday af-

Songs were sung and the story

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland

Miss Fannie Isbell of Munday visited with Mother Williams and That our total church life Miss Jew Williams on Monday af-

Song, "The Star Spangled Ban. we wish them much happiness. ner" by student body

Introductory Talk-Mr. J. W Maggart. Pledge of Allegiance to

Flag by Student Body. Song, "The Eyes of Texas" by Student Body. Address-Supt. W. A. Smith.

Quiz Program by High School Government Class. The primary class with Mrs. C. T. Jones as teacher, gave a num_ ber on this program as follows: The Pledge of Allegiance to

Nell Ferguson introduced the class and each gave the meaning of the colors. Joe Hasty led the Pledge to

the flag

the flag.

These youngesters showed much training and their part was cleverly given. This room was the first in the building to join the Junior Red Cross 100 percent,

Mrs. Georgia Bell who has been visiting relatives several weeks in Lampasas returned to her home here on Wednesday,

Mr. Edd Howard and grand. daughter Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Pick Yandell of near Brushy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Trice are

visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vaughn of San Antonio and Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Duncan, Okla, spent a few days here the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn.
Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith

were Munday visitors on Tuesday Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Brown were shopping in Stamford and Haskell Monday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert Joella and Nadine were shopping n Munday Saturday. Miss Alpha Mary Monke who is a nurse at Galveston is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Monke for a few days, Mrs. D. U. Vaughn and boys Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vaughn and children, Mrs. John Hawkins and children and Troy Thackerson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vaughn of Lubbock the

first of the week.

Mrs. Raymond Liles and Mrs. Payne Hattox drove to Lubbock last Friday to visit their husbands who are in training there. They came back Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Young

visited his parents in Guthrie the past week end.

Mrs. Frances Coffman NeSmith
spent the past week end in Lubbock visiting her husband who is

Mr. Arlie (Cotton) Mayfield met at the church on Monday af- nia the past 3 years is visiting ternoon with Mrs. J. W. Liles as his mother, Mrs. John Mayfield

Mrs. Jeanette Akers of Eliasville is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. T. Jones for a week. She has just returned from a visit to California. Misses Cleo Thomas, Ann Summerville and Laura Mae Denton teachers in the school here.

The 7th and 8th grade have organized a 4-H Club in the school, meeting once a month. Their sponsors are Miss Catherine Sands, county demonstration agent and Mrs. Frances Coffman Ne-Smith the Home Ec. teacher here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and

children of Fort Worth were visitfensive tactics in the traditional and six personal service visits were ing their parents here on Sunday and Monday. Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger of Has-

ternoon J. B. King was attending to "And a Little Child Shall Lead business in Stamford on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith and Victory V's were cut out of Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. attended the his C. P. T. at McMurry College, their membership and secure 40 construction paper by each mem- TCU-Texas University football percent of their membership to ber and the closing song and pray. game at Fort Worth on Saturday tithe for the duration by Febru- er were given in unison and all and visited with Clay Griffith, marched out to the closing march, who is attending school at TCU.

They returned home Sunday

Norman_Johnson

night.

Warren Johnson and Miss Jewel offered the church for pointing at Miami, Florida. His rank is afternoon at the Baptist parsonthe way for life and salvation now 2nd Lt. and he has been sent age with Rev. Walter Copeland officiating in a ring ceremony which was very impressive.

The families of the couple were present at the ceremony. Jewel was a graduate of the '42 class of Weinert high school.

Warren is a senior this year. They are outstanding young people and Both are employed at Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King were shopping and attending to busi-ness in Haskell on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. Bruce and family will be in Avoca through next year. He has concluded a very successful year here as the pastor of the Methodist church. He and family have made many friends who regret to see them leave but wish them much success at their new station.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins and Mrs. Claude Reid were Abilene visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain and daughter Mary Ellen and Mr. J. R. King of Munday were Has-

kell visiters on Monday morn-Mrs. Edd Williams and daughter Jolene and Ruth visited relatives in Munday Sunday afternoon.

Weinert P. T. A.

The P. T. A. had its first meet. ing of the year on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. P. F. Weinert in the chair. Business was attended to and reports on the membership drive from each room were given. The 6th grade with Miss Jew Williams as teacher won the prize for the most members, and the prize for the individual child getting the most members was awarded to Cogdell Mayfield of the 6th grade.

The program was in charge of M. A. Smith, principa of the grammar school, Mrs. Iva Palmer gave an interesting talk on "Education, the Bedrock of Democracy.

Miss Martha Baldwin attended the show in Haskell on Sunday afternoon and visited with Mis-Peggy Palmer through Sunday night.
Miss Pauline McBeth of N. T.

S. T. C., Denton visited her parents here over the week end.

Joe Welles of NTSTC is home ma a visit.



Certificates Granted by Rationing Board For Purchase of Three New Automobiles and One Bicycle; 70 Applicants Get Tires

Three applicants were granted certificates for the purchase of Gillurto Barrera of Rochester, W new automobiles, one certificate L. Fore of Haskell, Andrew A was issued for the purchase of a Bradford of Haskell, Commissionbicycle, and 70 certificates were er's Precinct No. 4, Haskell coungranted for the purchase of new ty, F. C. Blake of Haskell, Cody and recapped tires and tubes by T. West of Goree, Troy B. Santhe Haskell county War Price and ders of O'Brien, Floyd McGuire Rationing Board at its weekly of Haskell, Mrs. W. A. Perdue of brother, Sam Hughes, on business session Friday Nov. 13. Rule, C. B. Thompson of Haskell,

new automobiles were granted to J. C. Holt, Haskell farmer, William M. Trimmier, farmer of Ro- recapped tires were granted to: chester, and E. H. Baugh, Rule farmer. A certificate authorizing Parr of Rule; Richard P. Hattox purchase of a new bicycle, was of Weinert; Mrs Julia Perrin of granted Alva Ray Medley, Wei- Weinert; O. W. Meier of Sagernert newspaper carrier.

Permits for the purchase of new

W. M. Trimmier of Rochester, kell.

Owens, Anderson Jimmie Anderson and Miss Maxine Owens were married at the Baptist parsonage on Satura day afternoon, Miss Earline Drig- of Weinert, Louis Kohout of Stamgers accompanied them. Both of ford, Jay Cox of Haskell, Odell spent the week end in Mineral these young people were raised Helweg of Haskell, O. H. Single. Miss Estelle Kapner spent Sunday Wells with friends. They are all here. Both are employed at Weil ton of Sagerton, W. J. Jeter of in Spur, guests in the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Lewis Bennett and son who is working here and Mr. and Mrs. Teaff visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Teaff.

co where she visited her sons. Milam Jones, son of Mr. and chester.

Mrs. C. T. Jones has completed school

their son and brother W. T. who home. is in school at Hardin-Simmons. They attended the football game Norman were married Tuesday din_Simmons on Saturday night and report a nice time.

Certificates for the purchase of James H. Cooke of Weinert.

Recapped Tires Certificates for the purchase of

C. A. Massie, of Haskell, J. W. ton; Horace A. Marsh, of Weinert; Elmer Wheatley of Haskell, Henry tires and tubes for cars, trucks Barnes of Haskell, T. J. Lemmon and tractors were granted the following applicants:

of Haskell, Thos. B. Roberson of Haskell, L. C. Fraley of Haskell, Ervin A. Schaake of Haskell, E. N. Wilson of Rule, William A. Arzie R. Reeves of Weinert, Wal- Tanner of Weinert, Joseph S. Gorter M. Copeland of Weinert, Kendy, of Weinert; A. J. Josselet of were in Abilene for a week end neth W. Copeland of Haskell, C. Haskell, Melvin Norman of Rule, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Davis of Rule, Aaron L. Shaw C. V. Ashley of Rule; M. Mar-Richey of Rochester, J. R. Gilstrap of times of Haskell, O. L. Glover of The Weinert Baptist W. M. S. who has been working in Califor- Haskell, D. J. Pearce of Haskell, Rule, Ervin A. Schaake of Has-

Obsolete Tires

Certificates for the purchase of obsolete tires were issued to the

following applicants: Ben Mueller of Sagerton; Jim Lovell of Weinert; S. O. Caldwell Sagerton, Esther Jones of Roches- and Mrs. Raul English. ter; Isabella Brueggeman of Haskell, Jim Camp of Rule, Jewell Tommie and Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Tankersley of O'Brien; Gus A B. Teaff and children visited in Mitschke of O'Brien, Roy Martin of the week, selecting new stocks for two Personality Shoppe.

Mrs. Bennett visited her husband O'Brien, George Windon of Mrs. John V. Davis and daugh.

O'Brien; R. L. Livingood, Haskell; V. Alvis, Rochester; Collie Oscar Glichrest of Rochester, Audie Marvin Teaff,
Mrs. J. W. Liles was transacting business in Haskell on Friday and visiting her sisters there.

Glichrest of Rochester, Addie relatives and friends here.

Stocks of Haskell, L. J. Vanover of Rule, H. C. Jones of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pednean and visiting her sisters there. Mrs. J .W. Medley visited re- Tinkle of Haskell; W. W. Newton past week-and in the home of her latives and friends here Tuesday of Sagerton, Roy Mercer of Has- parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Josof last week. She has just return. kell, C. T. Smith of Weinert, Jonah ed from Santa Rosa, New Mexi. M. Allen of Rochester, Floy A. Karr of Weinert, Truman W. Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Gentry Abilene, and is now at home wait. Who have been in Dallas for the ing to be assigned to a pre-flight past several months, were here Tuesday arranging for moving Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and their household goods to that city ly as we regret the past. sons Jack and Russell visited with where they will make their future

J. J. Tucker, owner and probetween Louisana Tech and Har. prietor of Tucker's Booterie, went to the Dallas markets this week to purchase new merchandise for

LOCALS

Miss Eula Bell Lott of Kermit, has been visiting Juanita Scott in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliam are visiting their children, Lt. and Mrs. Hughes Gilliam and Annie Bess in El Paso. On their return they expect to visit Mrs. Gilliam's ranch near Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Hughes will go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCollum and daughters of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manley and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Corbell of Slaton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum and family,

sister Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett city traffic rules, the officer said. and family Mrs. Clinton Herren and son

Miss Estelle Kapner of Austin

s the guest of Mrs. Crockett Eng. lish this week Mrs. Raul English and children

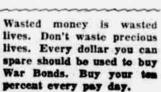
of Spur are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp. Mrs. Crockett English, Mrs. Cliff Berry, Mrs. Lanham Williams and

Mrs. Elma Guest and Mrs. Buford Cox were in Dallas the first

Mrs. John V. Davis and daugh. ter Jane of Paso Robles, Calif. arrived Tuesday for a visit with

Mrs. V. E. Kuenster and daughter Fayette of Abilene visited friends and relatives here Mon-

It would be more fun if we planned for the future as serious.



TRAFFIC OFFICER WARNS MOTORISTS

Parking Cars On Street Intersections or In P. O. **Block Outlawed**

Six motorists who parked their cars in forbidden zones on street intersection around the square last Saturday were given traffic tickets, Chief of Police Henry

Ivey reported this week. The traffic offenders were summoned to report in City Court the first of the week, where they fac-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell and ed prospect of the minimum fine son of Goose Creek visited his of \$1.00 and costs for violating

Parking zones around the square have been painted at street intersections, and motorists must not were in Abilene for a week end leave their cars outside these zones on stree tcorners, Marshal Ivey warned, Parking space is available on both side of the street around the square, and is permitted in center streets when space is available, the officer said. However, he warned that no cars would be allowed to park on intersections that would interfere with ordinary traffic.

Chief of Police Ivey issued a special warning to motorists against parking in the block from the Postoffice east to the City Hall and fire station Double parking in this zone is strictly forbidden, and all cars stopping on Depot street in the block between the City Hall and the Postoffice must be parked parallel to the curb, the city officer said.

Miss Sue Sellers spent the week end in Abilene with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sel-

W. P. Trice made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday,

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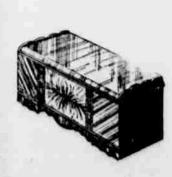
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side. -Abraham Lincoln

Forgotten and Neglected

"Every two minutes someone's home is attacked by fire," W. E. Mallaliau, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said recently. Two-thirds of our fire deaths occur in homes and 30 per cent of these fatalities are children under ten years of age. What a tragic commentary on American carelessness!

Hudreds of millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of innocent lives go up in smoke every year, and the best excuse is usually "I forgot" I forgot to close the damper; I forgot to turn off the heater, or I forgot to put up the fireplace screen.

Next to the "I forgot" excuse is the "I neglected" one. This excuse applies to hundreds of fire hazards; accumulated scrap, dirty or cracked flues, poor insulation, faulty wiring. Other fire hazards are due to improper construction. Strict adherence to building codes are the best guard

Practically all fires could be prevented. The fire insurance industry spends much time and money annually trying to educate the citizen to be fire conscious. If these efforts are to be measurably successful, the citizen must exhibit a willingness to learn. Communities without effective fire departments and efficient fire marshals are living on borrowed time. Even with such protection, fire prevention is meaningless unless the individual realizes the horror of fire, and neither "forgets" nor "neglects" to take every possible step to protect himself and his loved ones

Cars Are Essential

A significant change has taken place in our approach to the tire problem since Mr Joffers became "rubber czar," Nob dy is trying to kid us any more into believing that all but a comparatively few of the nation's 27 million automobiles are luxury. They are grim necessity and the war effort will be impaired in direct proportion to the number of cars taken out of service. This new approach is a distinct help to public morale. It is an affirmative instead of a negative program.

The United States News reflects this new common sense attitude in a report to car owners: "Automobile owners now have the government's assurance that they will be permitted to buy tires for essential operation of their cars. Whether the tires they buy will be new, used or recapped de-

pends upon the amount of driving required by the car owners in their businesses and necessary house. hold pursuits. No tires can be obtained for pleasure driving, and all motorists who get new tires must follow certain rules laid down by the government,' We still have a long way to go before the rubber problem is solved. But we are on our way and

confusion in the public mind is abating.

Initiative, Energy, Materials

Henry J. Kaiser, probably the world's greatest shipbuilder, has this to say about the place of private industry in the future: "It has to be pounded into Americans that now is the time to make industry great . . we have the whole world to produce for and there is no limit to it if people only realize it" He pointed out that we have three "expendibles": initiative energy and materials American industry has plenty of all three, And only industry can make the fullest use of them Kaiser warned that: "Leadership in industrial plan-ning for after the war must come from within industry itself. It cannot come from government, although the government must be recognized in such planning. The government must cooperate in the planning, check and approve it".

Nearly two million people will be destitute when the war is over. In all likelihood, this country will remain with its industrial plant intact, It is a plant of proven ability. During the last century, its energies have been devoted almost wholly to giving to the American citizens necessities and luxuries that were unheard of in the rost of the world It gave these things to the people because the people themselves maintained a form of government which protected and encouraged the individual. Resources such as timber, metal, coal, oil and electric power were discovered and developed by hardy pioneers, engineers and business menall individuals-all striving to furnish something that society needed in return for a reasonable profit. It was a fair deal, Everybody benefited, We got our automobiles, our modern homes with magic light, heat and power. The masses of America got things that the feudal lords of Europe could never

What our privately-operated industry has done for America it can help do for the world, if we give it a chance. To give it that chance we must guarantee its existence as free enterprise under equitable public regulation.

Playing for Keeps

Government officials are reluctant to begin financing the war on a wholly compulsory basis. That means the grimmest of control over the everyday affairs of the private citizen. America's bankers deserve much of the credit for delaying such control by their voluntary war financing efforts. And this is not all the banks have done,

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau express. ed appreciation for the part the banks are playing on the war, in no uncortain terms: "In this voluntary program the bankers of America have stood in the forefront. They have given the equivalent of 25,000 full-time employes to the sale and promotion of War Bonds, and 85 per cent of the sales made have been though the banks. They have been lighting in the front lines of our battle on the home front by carrying out the restrictions . . on consumer credit, by keeping a careful watch on all applications for non-essential loans, and by helping to freeze foreign funds which the enemy might have used to spy on our war effort, to sabotage our production, or to demoralize our people. They have, given their time and energy to this effort without thought of any compensation except the knowledge that they were helping their country in its time of greatest need.

The average banker, like the avreage business man, farmor or worker, knows that we have, one great thing to save out of the untold suffering and tragedy now being endured by the world-the right of the individual to start in again from scratch to paddle his own canoe, Liberty, economic and pelitical, once lost either by military defeat or internal discord, would end that opportunity.



Half G.M.'s War Effort for Flying Forces

-products that range from tiny instrument parts, Top right: Mass production assembly, where the engines through liquid-cooled and air of powerful bomber engines are readied for crating and

cooled engines, to completed in plants of the Buick and shipment to a bomber plant. Chevrolet divisions is break- Above: Parts for these Top left: Allison liquid- ing records under steady ac- bomber nacelles are made at cooled engines being assembled. These engines power the final Buick "cleanup" line They are pictured in assembly many of the Army's planes. after test, tear-down and re- at the Fisher Aircraft plant.

balanced and be careful not overeat.

Do not take headache medicines without consulting your doctor. Many so-called headache cures contain drugs that are injurious to the heart.

Ask your dector about the use of tobacco and stimulants. Live a well rounded life, exercising regularly githout overtiring your-

Texas proved oil reserves in January, 1941, were equal to more than 56 per cent of the national

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HASKELL NATION BANK ... MEMBER F. D. LC

Weekly Health Letter

fleets of the United Nations

Mrs. Wm. Wells left Friday operation.

> Go to your doctor at least once a year for examination and then

After a serious illness have your On his return he visited friends doctor give your heart a thorough good farmers, reports that he has as possible. This will give your sold 22 bales of cotton and has six heart sufficient time to rest and recuperate from the unusual strain

Go to your dentist regularly and do not neglect infected teath or tonsils

Keep your weight near the average for a person of your age,

Jack Redwine of the north part of the county brought in and disposed of a wagon oad of fine turnips and sweet potatoes Thursday The turnips were extra fine, some of them measuring 6 to 7 inches in diameter.

Messrs, J. E. and F. C. Wilfong and F. M. Draper and their families went out on a pecan hunt sev-

Mr. Cathy and family from Na. ing Haskell their home. We unpreacher and a carpenter.

According to news from Galves. ton, the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. is endeavoring to interest the shipping interests Galveston in the establishment of a station there.

At their oyster supper Tuesday

Austin dispatches in the daily

with a capital of \$1,000,000 with C. C. Waler of the Velasco, Brazos and Northern Railgoad as president. This company is or-"Pyorrhea" Strikes of the V. B. & N. Ry. to Dallas, and as we understand it the Has-Look at your "GUMS", everyone kell road now being promoted by lie does. — Are they irritated? Mr. Waller belongs to the same parties and will be connected with and become a part of the V. B. & N. Railway system.

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

Austin, Texas - The human heart pumps approximately 50 gallons of blood every hour with no vacations, no days offs, no sleep, and no rest except between beats, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who says that since the heart has such tremendous task to perform, it deserves your whole-hearted co.

In order to give your heart every possible assistance in the performance of this amazing task, County Attorney Gaylord Kline Dr. Cox suggests the following Rule has moved to Haskell, and rules for keeping the heart heal-

examination and then return to active life as carefully and slow of a severe illness,

sex and height, Be sure that your diet is well

eral days this week,
Prof. L. T. Cunningham has
bought Mr. Bert Brockman's residence on the east side

varro county arrived here this week with the intention of makderstand Mr. Cathy is a Methodist

night the ladjes sold out their entire stock and cleared \$8 above

papers announce the chartering of the Southwestern Trust Company

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The Haskell Free Press

Haskell County the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

20 Years Ago-Nov. 24, 1922 P. T. Huff who lives 12 miles ceisful wolf hunt last Thursday, John W Pace left Thursday morning for College Station where he will visit his son, John W Jr.,

student in Texas A & M Col-Last Friday evening the J. F. Harcrow Gin at O'Brien was discovered in flames, and despite all efforts of volunteer firemen, the gin plant and machinery was des-

Lynn Pace, local Ford dealer, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas. Mrs. W. J. Sowell left Wednes-

day evening for Little Rock, Ark., where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Hunt of Dallas were house guests of Mr. and Mrs Courtney Hunt last week.

Buford Long of Dallas, former

County Judge of Haskell county, visited his mother and transacted 10% OF INCOME

business in Haskell last week The home of Alex Grusendorf northwest of Haskell, had a suc. about 15 miles east of town on the Throckmorton road was comwhen with his grayhounds he ran pletely destroyed by fire of undown and killed five covotes in determined origin last Saturday the Swenson pasture east of town night. All the contents of the home were also destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson of

Rochester were visitors in Haskell Monday, Mr. Watson is superintendent of the Rochester

Mrs. J. U. Fields, who attended the State Federation meeting in Houston, and visited relatives in San Antonio returned home Friday. Mr Fields, who had been visiting in San Antonio, accompanied Mrs. Fields from that city. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon, Sr., who have been in California for several months, have returned

30 Years Ago-Nov. 23, 1912 Rev. Thomas Green of Stanton was in the city Tuesday. He was land in Stonewall county and was on a prospecting trip to

this county. Earl Cogdell, manager of the il mill here, shipped out three cars of fat cattle Wednesday. These cattle went to the Fort Worth market

Mr. Whatley has sold his interest in the Haskell and Rule car line to John Barrington of Knox City. Mr. Barrington also owns the line from Knox City to Mun-

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night to join Mr. Wells at Anson. where they are putting in a stock of furniture ualified for his office. He and

Mrs. Kline will be citizens of this place in the future. Lewis Sherrill has returned follow his advice. from a business trip to Oklahoma

in Sherman John McGregor, one of

more to sell from this year's crop. Messrs, S. W. Scott and F. G. Alexander attended the recent session of the Methodist North. west Conference at Abilene, S. W. Scott was elected trustee of Southwestern University at George. town, Texas, from this Confer-

ence. A travelling show left a little crocodile on the showgrounds in this city the other day and the office boys have it. It seems to be in a state of hibernation and an effort will be made to keep it in a suitable place to preserve its life through the winter if possi-

C. Courtney, who got his right arm broken, and hand badly mangled at the oil mill last week while dressing a belt, is able to be about but it will probably be some time before he is able

use his arm and hand. O. S. Maggart, manager of the hardware business of McNeill & Smith at Weinert, was in the city Monday.

40 Years Ago-Nov. 22, 1902 T. G. Carney advertises that he will receive a half carload of sugar and molasses Monday or Tuesday direct from New Orleans. E. Davis brought in and left at Dr. Terrell's drug store the other day a curious freak of na.

ture. It is the foreleg and foot of a cow having been three perfeetly formed toes of about equal The division occurs at the ankle, and a full set of bones, joints leaders and tendons run to

Don't Wait Until else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first

bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. REID'S DRUG STORE

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S. of the Baptist Menday afternoon at the missionary proinging "The Light of Opening ilton. oiced by Mrs. Vestus Roy Cowan was lead-ogram. Devotional was J. E. Mansell, Topic was "Whatsoever

His work". Baptist Cooperation y Mrs. A. B. Michael to Cooperative Procussed by Mrs. L. M. The Cooperative Pro. by Mrs. Roy Cowan, nt were: Mmes, Fe-Roy Cowan, A. L. kks. L. M. Kay, Ves. J. E. Marsell, J. M. J. Speck, Eva Grin. Gauntt, Z. A. Branarnett, Henry Cobb

Mrs. A. L. Shaw spent Saturday in Vernon on Kelton and other Mrs. Billie Pointer of exas spent the week with her father, Lynn

Mrs. Dick Shaver and ad John H. Alvis went Saturday to visit Mr. ohn Trimmier and Mr.

their daughter, Mrs. aper and Mr. Harper. pley of Fort Bliss left to return to his camp ding a short furlough other Mrs. Rhoda Ep-

Mrs T. J. Nance of Mrs. Nance's sister heir aunt Mrs. H. W. ends. and Mr. Buckner last Ju

week to their home and Mrs. Allen Bell, kell Friday, Mrs. S. H. Vaughter

nn of Plains spent last lene with her sister. Mrs. ter and niece Mrs. J. and Mr. Parsons.

H McClendon and Mrs. ittick left this week for to make their home ir husbands are station-Lubbock Air Corps, Mrs. Walter Curtis of and Mrs. Charlie Bush, Lorance and Mr. and Bittick of Abilene visit

ek end with Mrs, W. Oates has purchased of W. A. Short and ame this past week. nd Mrs. N. S. Daniel at. annual meeting of the Texas conference at er last week.

with his mothers, Mrs. A. E. Mit.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Atchison and daughter Pansy accompanied by a friend Miss Evelyn Manley the missing all of Crowell spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson month. The Light of with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ham. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown. with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ham-

Miss Carolyn Holt spent the parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks went to Abilene Saturday to spend a few days with their daughter Mrs. Marvin Goodson and Mr. Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Smith and Reeder Smith spent Sunday and ford, Texas. Monday in Fort Worth on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan and children of Sweetwater spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cowan.

Mrs. Pearl Balle and son Sweetwater spent several days son and father Neal Grinstead. here this week with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Hancock and Mr. Han-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wadzeck and children of Stamford spent Sunday in Rochester with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts and Misses Fannie Roberts and Inez Parks of Haskell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cow-

Mrs. Charlie Haymie left Wed. nesday for Kansas to visit her husband who is stationed in a

mett Alvis.

Mrs. G. Hicks left Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Valce Collier and children of McCamey came this week to spend a while with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Col-

Mrs. Dabney White of Lawton. Oklahoma spent this week in Rochester with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speck and Mrs. T. J. Nance of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speck spent spent Saturday and Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth.

Bell and Mr. Bell Miss Janie Lee Pointer of An-thlia and Mable George Rule visited in the this week with reatives and fri-

Junior Gammill who has been in California several months Mrs. Hubert Bell re. working returned home this week. Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Mrs. after a visit with his Joe Clark were shopping in Has-

Mr. and Mrs G. Hicks were Australia. week end in Byers with shopping in Stamford Saturday. Mrs. L. M. Kay, Mrs. Vestus rginia Tompkins spent Alvis, Mrs. Felix Mullino, John end with her parents at H. Alvis, Jack Carothers and Ani. ta Mullino spent Tuesday in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey who have been living in Wichita Falls since May when he went into the many Bearden and son army came by Rochester Monday sturned to their home to visit with relatives. They were last week after an ex., moving to Amarillo where he has quet was given Friday night, Nov.

ma Beth Roberts spent baby and Mrs. Kirk Melton re- lovely autumn flowers and carryturned to their home in Ft. Sum ing out the Thanksgivin ner, New Mexico after a two The food was simply delicious and weeks visit here with relatives. Mrs. Ross Williams of Califor-

nia is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin. Mrs. Charlie Williams who has been in the hospital at Knox City

Mrs. Fannie Bieber spent several days last week in Electra with relatives. She was accompanied home by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Culpepper who spent several days here. Mrs. Wallace Glen and son of Amarillo spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grady. Mrs. P. E. Taylor returned this

ance Michell of Austin week from Lubbock where she to his home after a visit had been several weeks with her ime to Plant

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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bell and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Fort Worth spent several days in Rochester this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

son and family,

Bell and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corley of Knox City visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Lamesa spent the week end with their respective parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Adams and baby of Muleshoe spent the week week end in Harold with her end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twiner and daughter came Monday to visit their daughters Mrs. Ira Grinstead and Mrs. Wilburn Atkins. They were formerly Rochester residents but now live at Here-

Mrs. W. J. Bragg spent last week in Dallas with her daughter Mrs. S. C. Uncel. Mrs. Eva Grinstead and grand-

son Jerry Neal Grinstead left Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona to spend several weeks with their Miss Ouida Bell Newberry of Abilene spent the week end here

with her mother Mrs. H. W. New-



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Dorothy Sandefur Joyce Grand Senior Reporter Junior Reporter Sophomore Reporter Edwin Lee Terrell

Our Boys In Service

Pvt. Aubrey Green, Camp Kah. ler, Sacramento, Calif. Corp. Alvin A. Medford, Army,

Camp Edwards, Mass. Pvt. Dillard Merriell Army, Fort Sam Houston Pvt. Grady Edwin Scott, Army,

Pvt. Tilmon Riley Scott, Army Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pfc. D. Dunn, Field Artillery, Camp Horn, California, Pvt. Ollie D. Dunn, Tank Batta. lion, Camp Hood, Texas.

(To be continued) Junior and Sentor Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Bant with her mother, Mrs. been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melton and The room was decorated with ember thirteenth at eight o'clock. there was plenty for everyone.

The Senior Prophecy was given by Joy Miller, Senior reporter Superintendent Underwood gave a short talk followed by songs sang by a trio chosen from the Choral was able to be brought home this Club and a number of piano solos given by Mrs. Underwood and Miss Lucy Bohannon. The last things on the program were the Junior and Senior class songs.

On behalf of the Senior class, we all say, "Thank you, Juniors, for such an elegant banquet."

A Word From The Juniors

The Junior Class wishes thank each and every person who helped to make the banquet a success. Thanks to the following: Mrs. Ivy and the Freshman and Sophomore girls for doing preparatory work and for serving the meal so nicely, Mr. Martin and the Sophomore boys for fixing the tables and helping in the dish washing department; Miss Worden, Miss Bohannan and Mrs. Jeter for the lovely favors and decorations; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Coloman, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Bigony and Mrs. Underwood for preparing the delightful meal and Mr. Underwood for pinch-hitting at the last minute as a guest speaker.

Senior News

The Seniors were called toge-ther Wednesday to announce that the party scheduled for Tuesday night was to be postponed until further notice.

They were happy attendants of the Junior-Senior banquet Friday night, which was given at this early date because of the gas rationing and everyone had a lovely time. Just ask Melba and W. R., or Truett and Laverne.

The Seniors are also happy that so far only one Senior has drop-ped out of our class. Miss Frankie Davis has announced her intention of quitting soon. We have seventeen enrolled at the present and hope to keep all of them throughout this school term.

Seniors on Parade

Emmye Lou Taylor
Emmye Lou Taylor is one of
the outstanding members of the
Senior class and also a very popu-Senior class and also a very popular member. She has brown hair and very pretty blue eyes and a smile for everyone. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Bigoney. Her favorite actor, John Payne, actress, Betty Grabel. If you don't know her, meet her soon. She's good

By Monte Barrett JANE ARDEN and Russell E. Ross



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company.

Ball Game

Nov. 11 was the close of the ootball season for the Paint Creek School, The team lost its last game to Knox City, thereby losing the district championship. We can say though, that we had a successful season, as we won four games and lost only two.

Notice Parents

On Tuesday Nov. 24, a registered nurse will be at the school house to vaccinate for small pox Freshman Reporter Edward Green and diphtheria all those students sponsor Mrs. Underwood who need same. The cost will be 25c for both.

Junior Red Cross Report

The Junior Red Cross drive, with Mrs. Fitzgerald as chairman as sponsor, was the first class to a lot, complete the drive in High School. The eighth grade under the leadership of Mrs. Martin led Grammar school in getting a total of \$1.63. The surplus fund will be shall have two days off to say "thank you" to all those and Christmas day off.

who so willingly contributed.

and rainy weather, we feel that it will not be expedient to dismiss chool to ration gasoline. But the following plan has been devised. Please be directed accordingly: Beginning at 2:30 P. M. Thurs-

been stopped for cotton picking

day (at which time school will be dismissed) we are asking the people of the Rose and Weaver are looking forward to the Thankscommunitis to come for ationing. At 2:30 P. M. Friday we a c asking the people of Howard and Ericsdale communities to come. Saturday the remaining communities will come beginning at 8:30

Home Economics News

The second year Homemaking class enjoyed partaking of a luncheon last week. The meal was a success and we hope to cook many more in the future. We also have been helping the Juniors with closed successfully Tuesday. Our their banquet, Four of the girls school is one hundred per cent, served the meal and the boys help-The Freshmen with Mr. Martin ed wash dishes. We all enjoyed it

The Coming Holidays

we ers in Abilene last Thursday It has been decided that kept in the Haskell County Chap- Thanksgiving next week, but will ter. The total amount for the teach three days of Christmas whole school was \$9.87. We wish week, having only Christmas eve

Notice Chapel Program Due to the fact that school has Miss Bohannan with the aid "ATTENTION! ORDER YOUR 1943 Now and Save! **BARGAIN DAY** Rates on the STAR-TELEGRAM FORT WORTH Largest Circulation in Texas! **NOW A BIGGER and BETTER** STATE DAILY Printed in Special Easy-to-Read Type NEWS BARGAIN MATES BARGAIN RATES LOTS OF PICTURES MARKET SPORTS HERE'S WHAT YOU GET -A New and Better Star-Telegram dressed up in the NEW WAR-TIME TYPE that makes reading easier... RADIO with larger, clearer printing that doesn't smear. More white space between the lines—Positive Delivery by U.S. Meil—COMICS remain full size along with beautiful ROTO-GELAYURE — Monty of pictures — WAR NEWS — and special STAR FEATURES . . . ORDER NOW I

of Mrs. Foote had charge of the hunt near Marthan, Texas for a father in Houston. chapel program Friday morning week. using the seventh and part of the Miss Lavea Ivy is recuperating eighth grades. They were assistants for M: s Ivy who is ill. The

was enjoyed by all.

Sixth Grade News

In the sixth grade we have

made a mural of war. We have

flags in each corner and a large

statue of liberty in the center. In

one corner at the bottom we have

a ship and at the other corner an

airport and some planes. We have

factories too. Many planes and

Walter Buerger is back in school

Second Grade News

The second graders were hap-

py to have Lynn McIntire from

Swenson school in Jones county

to join their group. She makes a

unit on Thanksgiving that is now

Everyone is interested in the

The Junior Red Cross drive is

over and our class was 100 per

cent There were several that

wanted to help more than the

required amount so brought three

or four pennies more which will

First Grade News

The first graders are interested

in the happenings of long ago.

They are collecting spools to make

a colonial bed. They will soon

have the log cabin completed and

We were sorry to lose one of

our boys, Olen Howard who mov-

The best citizens of the week

were: Orbie Collins, Ethel Mul-

lins, Sylvia Reece, Billie Fought

Friday was check up day.

Mrs. Fitzgerald weighed and mea-

sured us. We are going to drink

Personals

Mrs. Ivy visited in Merkle over

the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Bigony had as

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers and Wanda Faye from

Mr. Martin attended District

Conference of Agriculture teach.

Mr. Bill Griffin, J. W. Brown,

Curtis Earles, John Earles, Jones

Treadwell, Marvin Medford and

J. P. Trimmier went on a deer

be kept in our local chapter.

tanks are pointed in our mural,

after being ill a while.

total of 39 enrolled.

being studied.

giving dinner.

ed to Dallas.

Lueders

night.

and Eugene Fischer.

lots of milk this month

the Stamford Hospital. She will as students in our school, program began with a tap dance be taken to her home in Haskell by Stella Faye Smith, then a short play was given which was the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman visited relatives in Gustine Sat. problems with Congressional oradreams of an old man with musical accompaniment. The program

urday and Sunday. Nading Wisdom is visiting her traffic jam by honking your horn.

tory is like trying to untangle a

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and Mrs. W. H. Overton of the

Commissioned as Second

Lieutenant

ing successfully completed his

three months course at the Air

Forces Officer Candidate School

at Miami Beach, Florida, has re-

Lieutenant in the Air Forces of

Army Air Forces ground forces,

thus relieving trained pilots for

ed at Weinert. He is the son of

Mr Walter M Copeland of Wei-

Promoted to Cadet Sergeant

Based upon recommendations of

company commanders and with

the approval of Acting Dean George O. Ferguson, First Lt. Jack

D. McCullough, Professor of Mili-

tary Science and Tactics, has an-

nounced a list of appointments

The list includes the name of

Cadet officers and non-commis-

sioned officers drill the R. O. T.

of trained officers, cadets receiv-

ing R. O. T. C. training are look-

ed upon by the army as a poten.

Promoted to Corporal

Lt. Col, Bates Thornton Visits

Mother In Lubbock

Lt.-Col Charles Bates Thornton

to College Cadet Corps.

As a civilian Lt. Copeland liv-

full time flying duty.

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Scarborough J. Copeland hav-

Democrat:

range firing

ments, Mrs. J. A. Blake

NOTICE-All accounts due The Haskell Clinic and Drs. E. M. Kimbrough and Gordon Phil-Wiggly Store.

WANT TO BUY a used two. wheel baby carriage Canvas type Mrs. H. F. Harwell, Sag. erton, Texas.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished six room house. Also gas cook range for sale. Telephone 354.

LOST-White face beifer branded C.Bar on left side; earmarks. Notify M. H. Sorenson, Route 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Practically new 3-busner oil stove Rennedy Raskell, Telescand good coal heater Want to FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers Tracbuy or trade for good gas cook stove, J. M. Maxwell, Haskell,

FOR SALE-4 room house, sleep. ing porch and bath and lot 2 blocks west of high school. See Floyd Self 4L10p

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to farrow See Paul Frierson, Haskell, Texas.

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tor. W. C. Model on steel, two row implements. Place for lease. 170 acres, 70 in cultivation, 100 acres in grass. See H. G. Scott, 7 miles southeast of Haskell

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WANTED-Housekeeper for three in family See Mrs. Reba Gibson at AAA office at 12 o'clock

Wheatley, Former Haskell Resident

J. O. Wheatley, 53, former re. sident of Haskell county, died Tuesday Nov. 10 at his home in Brownfield, Texas, following an illness of several months. Mr Never cut a corn. This may lead Wheatley and his family moved FOR SALE-A few farm imple. to serious infection. Don't take to Terry county early in 1921, chances, when GREAT CHRISTO- after a long residence in this sec-PHER Corn Remedy COM- tion He is survived by his wife, PLETELY removes corns. 35c at five children and six grandchil-

Relatives and friends from lips are payable at the office of REAL BUYS IN FARMS — 100 Haskell who attended the funeral Ratliff & Ratliff over Piggly acres at \$37.00 per acre; two services for Mr Wheatley includ-300-acre farms, well located, at cd Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wheatley \$35 per acre. Believe they are and daughter Freida, Mrs. A. F. all worth the money. See me. Force, Mrs. Truett Cobb, Mrs. Virgil A. Brown, Haskell, Tex. Lola Massie, Mr and Mrs Clyde j23tfc Bland and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Force, Mr. and Mrs. Perry FOR SALE-Several gilts ready Force, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and k20p Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheatley and sons

> Miss Margie Cooper of Fort Worth was home for the week. Paint Creek community. end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Haskell, Gilbert Wheeler of A&M College also spent the week end in Haskell visiting his mother and other re. latives.

ceived his commission as 2nd FOR SALE - White face male calves Six months old Registered See J. H. Burleson, 1 1-2 the Army of the United States His duties will be to direct vital miles southwest Haskell, k20p adminstrative and supply opera-

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LOST-Ladies cloth coin purse containing small change, grocery tickets and two small keys. Finder return to Mrs. EL mer Wheatley, Route 1, Haskell, or leave at Free Press office k20p

FOR RENT-Filling station and grocery on Throckmorton highway 13 miles east of Haskell Phone 909F13. Albert Peiser.

SEWING MACHINES - I am and promotons in the John Tarleequipped to do all repair work. Also have a few good used machines. Carl Rutledge at Norton Kermit Brown, Cadet Sargeant, 4k20p from Haskell, Texas. House

HAVE A QUANTITY of second hand demention lumber. C. units and exercise the same boxing and shiplap, good for authority as regular army officers barns or outhouses, that I of similar rank Development of would sell cheap for cash, or leadership has always been a trade for livestock, hogs, chick- prime purpose in R. O. T. C. ens, or anything of value. J. H. work; and with the greatly extfc panded army needing thousands

FOR SALE-By 4-H Club Boy, registered Jersey Bull, 14 months old See G. R. Schumann, County Agent,

ning full blast. Boggs & John- CALL US for flat-fixing, new Delco Batteries, battery recharging, rent batteries, fan belts for tractors, cars and refrigerators, Anti-Freeze. Seven has been promoted from the rank different brands of oil, naptha of Private First Class to Corporal, and gasoline. Pick-up service and he has returned to office dle Garage, Phone 50.

Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap. TIRES, TIRES-Have just receiv. recently joined her husband in ed a large stock of 18 and 19 Arizona, also has been ill recentinch Tires. Come in today, we ly and was a patient in the Stacan fix you up on your needs tion Hospital at Williams Field, in these sizes. Gratex Service but is reported considerably im-Station, John E. Robison, k20c proved.

WANT TO BUY a three or four room house to be moved. Write me price and description, Floyd McGuire.

CHURCHES

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

First Methodist Church invites the public to a special Thanksgiving service Sunday afternoon at Haskell Officer Leads Armistice 5:00 o'clock. A combined choir of Adult and Youth Choirs will lead The following is taken from the in the music. The Adult Choir G. Taylor of Camp Bullis. Russellville, (Ark.) Daily Courierwill present an anthem. The minister, Kenneth W. Copeland, will "Preceded by the Arkansas Tech band in brilliant green uniusing as his subject, "The Thanksforms, Company B of the 819th giving of a Clean Heart." The old Tank Destroyer's Battalion of hymns of praise will be sung, and Fulbright-McDonald Camp Chaffee under the com-mand of Lieutenant M. E. Overton the congregation will be asked to join in the singing Mrs. O. E. marched at the head of the Nov. Patterson will play the organ and 11th parade at Russellville, Ark. Mrs. Wallace Cox the piano. The trip to Russellville was an

At the 11:00 A. M. Worship Service, the first service of the new conference year, the minister will use as his subject "The Divine Invasion," The Adult Choir will sing the anthem.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45 Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45. Sunday Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Evening Service -

Young People's Meeting each Sunday night at 7 o'clock Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

The church welcomes you to all tions of the rapidly expanding of our services. -J. D. Pinkerton

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:05 a. m Sermon by the pastor,

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. At this time the Young People of the church under direction of Mrs. Ben Charles Chapman will conduct the services. The pastor will preach at Rule at 8 p. m.

Young People meet at 6:30 p. m. Auxiliary meets Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

A very cordial and general invitation is extended to all our services

G. R. Couch—

(Continued from Page One) ing to Texas as a young man, he married Miss Martha Cornelia Cope in Coleman county April Saturday on business and shop-26, 1883, and they came to Has- ping. While there they also visitkell county that year and had re. ed Mrs. Bartell's brothers, S. F. sided here continuously since that and W. D. Haggeman and famitime Mrs. Couch preceded her lies and Sunday they motored to husband in death several years Burkburnett to visit another bro-

tial source of capable officer ma. W. R. Loving, Jr., who is sta-tioned at Williams Field. Ariz., mett and G. R. Couch, Jr., of Has-tell's, Beulah Mae Bartell from kell, Mrs. L. B. Hammer and NTSTC, Denton, met her mother Misses Gene Holt, Jane Holt Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bate Mrs. Duncan Head of Haskell and and father and brother Jack, Mr. and Edna Solomon, who are at been in Wichita Falls to of Private First Class to Corporal, Mrs. Bundan Head of Haskell and and lather and brother Jack, Mr. and Edna Solomon, who are at been in Wichita Falls to deep and Mrs. A. Bartel of Weinert in tending North Texas State Teach week at the bedside of the bedside o and Carlton Couch of Haskell, D. returned to Denton Sunday night. friends in Haskell. to the hospital. Mrs. Loving, who R. Couch of Lubbock and Ed C. Couch of Austin; and two half-sisters, Mrs. R. L. Reeves of Weslaco and Mrs. L. W. Roberts of El Paso. Twenty-three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service for Mr. Couch was held at the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the pastor, of Washington, D. C., who will be Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating. remembered as a Haskell resident

Members of the Haskell Mason. c Lodge acted as pallbearers, and the lodge had charge of services at the graveside in Willow ceme. tery, with funeral arrangements in charge of Holden Funeral

Mrs. C. H. P'Pool who has been very ill the past two weeks is reported improving although still in

during his boyhood, visited with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Lubbock, two days this past week He last Friday via airplane for an inspection visit in San Antonio and Montgomery, Ala. He is director of statistical control of the United States Air forces. Lt.Col. Thornton is a former student of Texas Technological college.

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News Items From

Mrs, Rife Attends

Church Wedding Mrs. R. H. Rife returned Monday from San Antonio where she attended the church wedding of her niece, Ruby Fae Schlake, Miss Schlake was married to Sgt. Henry

Mrs. Rife also visited in Miles, accompanying her sister and her bring the Thanksgiving message, husband from there to San An-

> bright are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Arra Mae to Sgt. Jack V. McDonald of Den. ver. Colo. The marriage took place at the First Presbyterian hurch in Haskell Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Sholl reading the vows,

Sgt. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H V. McDonald of Westbrook joined the air corps two and one half years ago and was sent to Lowrey Field ,Denver, Colo.

groom were present. The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. She graduated from Rule High School in 1941. Mr. McDonald graduated from West brook High School in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dobbins and son of Lubbock have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dobbins and family

dren have been here vsiiting re-Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mr. and

Wichita Falls and Olney one day

left Monday for El Paso. Mr. J. A. Clark and sons Reece Joe and Charles left Saturday for Mason where they will hunt deer. Another son, Whit, of Benevides

Rev. Lloyd Hamilton attended the Northwest annual conference last week end. Rev. Hamilton's appointment includes Thorpe and O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. A Bartell and ther Jess Hageman and family. Immedite survivors include They they were met by L C. three sons and three daughters: Hageman and family from Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Ful-

Parents of both the bride and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilberry spent the week end in Lamesa, Texas.

Mrs. Deward Crabtree and chil-

latives. Mrs. Reece, and Glenda visited in

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Fort Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Mr. Cook

will join them there,

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