

The Maskell Free Press



HEAVY DAMAGE IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Heaviest fire damage suffered

in Haskell in a number of years

resulted from an early morning

blaze Wednesday which caused

an estimated damage of between

\$12,000 and \$13,000 to the build-

ing, stock and fixtures of Payne

edlove Resigns And Scott Is med School Superintendent

schools improve and the

ignation was accepted by of board Friday and J. nt to fill the unexpired Breedlove, which ends

ipal of the schools two he has been doing here. and who has been on absence, will become on October 1. Horton Field during his leave!

was coach. Goes To Alice

ting as superintendent of health units. His family will re- the community as a whole and it all schools C. B. Breed- main here until suitable living has been very pleasant in Hasresigned, after having accommodations can be obtained at kell."

that although he hated to leave Horton, who was elect- relief from the strenuous work"

School Accomplishments

years and three months tional and promotional work with ed except for the cooperation

Active in civic affairs and in Breedlove came to the Haskell the promotion of Haskell, he is Haskell schools after having served as at present a director of the Lions it, principal for the past superintendent at Rule for six Club and a past president; has was appointed as supwas appointed as supwas let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a let fill the unexpired jects which is a let fill the unexpired jects and the fill the unexpired jects are a let fill the unexpired jects and the fill the unexpired jects are a let fill the unexpired jects and the fill the unexpired jects are a let fill the unexpired jects and the unexpired jects are a let fill the unexpired jects and the unexpired jects are a let fill the unexpired jects and the jects were well rounded up and merce committees and is a lay leader and Sunday School super-Haskell it would give him some intendent of the Methodist Is Killed Church. Twice he has been a delegate from the church to the general church conference and During his period of superin- once a delegate to the jurisdictendency the school plant has tional conference. He is also on civilian instructor at been developed until it is worth the board of stewards, secretary over \$200,000, this in spite of of the conference board of educe and has been living fires which have destroyed build- cation and secretary of the conwas coach.

Goes To Alice

ings and equipment. In addition ference board of lay activities.

He said both he and Mrs.

Breedlove hated to leave Haskell ove will report to Austin rural districts and the system this but that he believed he could be where he has been em- year has been organized on rural of service in the new setup and with State Department of aid basis for the first time.

Individual will be stationed at "These accomplishments," be extensive duties which he had as would be relieved of some of the ust 21.

Pvt. Scott enlisted in the Army Sept. 15, and had been overseas since Oct. 1, 1943. He was assigned to a unit of the air borne infantry, and is believed to have taken part in several major engagements since the invasion of Normandy. Pvt. Scott's last visit with his parents was in July,

News of the death of their son,

Pvt. Dillard M. Scott, came in a

telegram from the War Depart-

ment received Tuesday by Mr.

and Mrs. H. G. Scott of this city.

Death of the Haskell soldier oc-

U. S. Army forces in France. Pre-

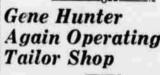
viously Mr. and Mrs. Scott had

been informed that their son had

been missing in action since Aug-

curred July 28th, in action with

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have two other sons in the service, Grady E. Scott in New Guinea, and Tillman R. Scott in Europe.



Gene Hunter has taken over operation of his tailor shop in Willow cemetery, with funeral Haskel, just north of the Farmers arrangements in charge of Jones, and Merchants State Bank, which

he had leased to S. A. Norris. Hunter has spent six months in Maloy, he was born June 16, the army and 19 months in the 1896 at Campbell in Hunt Coun- Douglas aircraft plant at Oklaty. He married Miss Artie Mae homa City since having leased the Weaver of Haskell on July 31, plan; to Norris. Hunter retained 1925 and moved to Haskell in all employees of Norris, Joe Old-

Mrs. T. F. Shelton of Clyde is spending a few days in Haskell visiting her son, E. R. Fleming and family.

Visit In Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ballard and Tommy Joe spent Sunday in Cisco visiting Mr. Ballard's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ballard.

Haskell Needs---Better Parks, Roads, **Highway Improvement**

place was a letter written by Ani- ters will be published. Her letter suggests a number Haskell, Te of worthwhile ideas regarding Dear Sirs: Haskell, Texas

Shoplifter Fails, Returns Goods Plus Profit

A Haskell Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson act resulted in recovery of goods from a shoplifter Monday in the Oates drug storeplus a profit of 50 cents.

Cliff Johnson, druggist, observa man when he sneaked a box face powder into his coat. then walked up and demanded what the man wanted and he handed Johnson 50 cents accused him of shoplifting which

At Johnson's insistence the man returned the box of powder, rushed out of the store leaving Johnson with both the powder and Hill Oates followed the man a

short piece down the street and then looked for officers, lost track of the man by the time officers

grain Prize Winners

Four more letters have been Four more letters have been adjudged prize winners in the it. There is plenty of room why chamber of commerce contest which ended the past week.

Prizes in addition to those announced last week, will go to Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. Jimmie Thompson, Mrs. Oval Shaw and Mrs. Blanche Yancey.

—do so, as older ones could use it. There is plenty of room why not use it?

While I'm on the park—I might as well mention the stream that runs under the Rule highway a few blocks west of the square and on thru the park. To help (Continued on Page 5)

donated for the frames of swings which would make very substantial. It takes such few things make children happy and they are small for such a short timewhy can't we make Haskell better place to grow up in-with some pleasant memories to carry with them. And, by the way, there would be enough children

If they wanted to, charge a smal fee to help pay for its equipment —do so, as older ones could use it. There is plenty of room why

Two Billed In Burglary, Desertion Cases And Stock Damage Is Extensive Wednesday Grand Jury Labors Three Days, Several Divorces **Granted By Court**

> Two indictments were returned Drug Company on the north side by the grand jury in 39th District of the square. Court late Wednesday after a three-day session.

Named in an indictment charging burglary was Tony Gonzales, able to confine the blaze to the involving theft of a truck tire rear of the building, where prinfrom the Weinke gin at Rochester on September 17. The other indictment charges wife desertion and the defendant is not yet in

During the three-day the jury examined 24 witnesses according to the report of Preston Weinert, foreman. Other members of the jury are Orville Tanner, W. S. Taylor, E. H. Baugh, S. S. Dozier, Jess Leonard, Bert Davis, C. W. Quattlebaum, Claud Ashley, W. L. Ballard, Bill Rife, and L. H. Schroeder. The grand jury will resume its investigations on Monday, October 2. Dis-

week eight divorce cases were reopening. disposed of by District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman,

bailiff for the jury and riding bailiffs are Truett Cobb and Ray

New Equipment Is tions Army doctors use anything available to meet their needs. This surgeon is performing a operating table. Purchased For Haskell Theaters Tax Paying Time Is Near, Rolls

E. R. Fleming, manager of the Texas and Rita theaters in Haskell went to Dallas Tuesday with Jack Bradford, Rule banker. While in Dallas Mr. Fleming

It's tax paying time in Haskell County, or will be in the next purchased some new equipment for the Texas, including new lamp houses which will provide R. J. Paxton, tax assessor-col-R. J. Paxton, tax assessor-collector, has been busy preparing the tax rolls on which payments will be made, with the county tax will be made, with the county tax rolls of center the same role. rate set at 80 cents, the same rate

as last year. However, the state Fleming and Bradford returned to Haskell Tuesday night.

cents last year to 55 cents for Taxes are payable beginning Two Soldiers File to January 31, Paxton pointed out, and also reminded taxpayers Discharge Papers With County Clerk

Two soldiers, Charles Swenson and Harvey Simmons, filed hondiscount is made and if paid in orable discharge papers from the December one percent discount Army with County Clerk rate prevails. If paid in January Hettie Williams this week. Swenson is the son of Mr. and If split payments are to be Mrs. B. G. Swenson of Rule and

Simmons is the son of Mrs. K

Visiting Parents

Sgt. Marguerite W. Jordon, who apportioned among the various is stationed at Kearney Army Air funds as follows:

Base, Kearney, Nebraska, is Base, Kearney, Nebraska, spending a brief furlough

The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. and firemen answering the alarm were cipal fire damage occurred. Prac-

tically the entire pharmaceutical department of the store was destroyed, while stock and fixtures in other parts of the building were heavily damaged by smol and water. The Western Union telegraph agency, also located in the drug store, was put out of commission with considerable damage to equipment. Temporary arrangements have been made to handle Western Union messages at the local Wichita Valley

passenger depot. C. V. and J. P. Payne, owners of the store and building, stated trict Attorney Fred Stockdale dir- that two weeks or possibly longected the jury in its investiga- er would be required to repair damage caused by the fire and On the first three days of the place the store in readiness for

harlie Chapman. W. E. Wright is serving as door Guard Members To Have Rifle Practice at Barkeley

Members of Company A. Texas State Guard, will have their first rifle practice Sunday on the -ifle range at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, In addition to the local Guard unit, four other companies in the 17th Battalion will also take part in the practice.

Capt. Dennis P. Ratliff, con manding Company A, urges all members of the Company who can make the trip to report at the Armory on the fairgrounds Sunday morning not later than & carry sandwiches Transportation will be arranged

in private cars. During the regular drill period Tuesday night, federal inspe and check of supplies and equipment issued Company A made by Major Taylor, USA, who complimented officers of the company on the excellent their taken of Government being taken of Government pro-

Ceiling Is Asked By **Farmers**

Over 700 Haskell County farmers have signed petitions be circulated in the county asking for a ceiling price to be placed on cotton picking.

A number of other farmers are now being contacted by mail in regard to their reaction to the plan and all results will be sent to College Station. If 51 per cent of the farmers in a 90-county area are favorable to the plan a ce will be placed on wages for cot ton picking and pulling.

Haskell County farmers favor a

price ceiling of \$1.25 a hu for pulling.

Indians Down Highly Favored Colorado City

Last Friday night the Indians out Haskell on the map. The Colorado City Wolves were posed to win by at least two touchdowns, but the score exactly opposite, 20 to 6.

Dodson, Indian broken runner, ran a punt back from his own twenty-five for the first touchdown. "Red" Welch recover the extra point. Dodson man the other two touchdowns twenty-three yard runs.

twenty-three yard runs. In co-captains were Dick Bisel hausen and Tommy Harrell. Haskell now rates over Spring and Cisco, both AA to Colorado City best Big S and Big Spring heat Cisco.

exas. He will do educa- said, "could not have been achiev- superintendent. Attendance egion Meet sday Night

ing of the American called Thursday night by mander George Necly on of new officers, atwas slight and election s was postponed until a

have paid their yearly Neely this week and sevs are expected to make e payment. Neely said. eeting was in the Legion the courthouse. Adjutant Chamberlain, Chaplain is latilif and Charlie Con-

en Get New Ratings ednesday

regular meeting pistol and machine gun firing. His y and 13 others were wife and their son, Volley Jr., are tralia.

in 1-A were Charles H. R. Isbell, Raymond R. L. Cook, Donald R. Elected Tuesday

Homer O. Stephens. Smith was put in class and Lewis A. Smith in community in the Wichita-Brazos

Simmons was re- Soil Conservation district will be

living in Haskell. Homas L. Howeth, Thur-id, Lynward B. Wilcox, Supervisor To Be

placed in 2-A were Au-At Mattson A supervisor for the Mattson

0 2-C: George W. Alex- selected in an election at Mattson A John L. Morris and on Tuesday night, October 3, at

8 p. m. The supervisor will be elected Moore was placed in

W. Holloman in 2-A for a five-year term. Land own-Martin W. Kinman and ers in stow were placed in 2- two of Haskell County are eligible to vote.

Three Smashing Invasions on furlough, is one of Marines who manned

raft guns on the battle-ida when the ship smashitions of the Germans elera and at Toulon and during the invasion. at's a small part of the speriences he has had liering the Marines in

Vote For ations In re Meetings

months attendance constarted by the Haskell the at their luncheon Tuesday at the Tonkawa The contest in December and fines from members not pre-be used for an enter-

skell Boy Describes Action

Reticient Reticient regarding round-theworld action he merely said, "I Two lease deals were reported didn't have time to notice much in Haskell County this week, of what was going on."
His travels aboard the ship, as

a part of a Marine detachment, reads like a travelogue. They first went to the Aleutians and spent fering the Marines in three months and supported the r. 1942 and during the gunfire the Army when they months service on the took over Attu.

Following successful completion of this duty they accompanied three convoys to Belfast, Ireland. On their last convoy trip they left last April 18 for Belfast and upon striving there were given over a week of gunnery practice and then they took part in the invasion of Normandy, action which lasted about a week for the mighty ship and crew. Then to England, back to Cherbourgh where they participated in a bat-tle after which they went to Oran, then to Toronto, then Corsica. Later they took part in the invasion of southern France at Tou-lon and Marseilles.

At Marseilles

then.

At Marseilles

Gets Promotion Otho W. Maloy Dies Wednesday, Burial To Be Friday

Otho W. Maloy, Haskell resident since 1926, died Wednesday in a veteran's hospital at Dallas. Gene Hunter Death was attributed to paralysis and he had been in the hospital Again Operating

for the past three months. Funeral service will be at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist hurch conducted by the Rev. H. R. Whatley. Burial will be in

Cox funeral home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staff Sergeant Volley F. Ivey. September 1926 and lived here ham, Mrs. Lorene Harris, Mrs. who has been in Europe with U. until September, 1939 when the S. Army forces for the past two family moved to Abilene. They years, recently wrote his parents, moved back to Haskell in March sisting in operation of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ivey of his of this year. recent promotion as a non-com- A veteran of the last World Here From Clyde missioned officer. He is now in War, Maloy was in the automo-France with the invasion forces, bile and tractor business here. skell men were placed Sgt. Ivey has been awarded Survivors are his wife and one by the Haskell Draft sharpshooter's medals in rifle, brother, Sgt. Adrian L. Maloy who is now stationed in Aus-

Mail Carriers Trade Homes.

Routes and Move W. H. Morris, rural route one carrier since 1931, has moved to Oklahoma after trading his home and exchanging rural routes with

E. H. Denney, Marlow. Morris and family have moved to Marlow. He has been a rural mail carrier since 1931 in the area northeast of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney daughter have moved to the Mor-ris home in Haskell. They have two sons in service

commissioner's precinct Hughes No. 1 Well Past 1,500 Feet, Two Leases Sold

Operators were drilling past 1,500 feet Thursday on the Humble No. 1 J. D. Hughes et al in the northwest part of the county. John L. Clemmer et ux selling lease on 160 acres out of the northeast quarter of section 35, Wise County school lands survey 76. F. L. Peavy et ux sold lease on the southeast fourth of section 2. block 2 of Washington County RR survey to J. W. Michaels.

Rain Totals .25 Inch On Tuesday And Wednesday

A light and slow rain which were summoned fell in Haskell County Tuesday inch and was reported of beneft CC Announces to some grain cross and for a Four More season on land that had been broken after harvest of

the net amount must be paid. --- Says Letter First place winner in the con-parks, parking and highways. Her test conducted by the chamber letter follows and in later ediof commerce for letters of sugtions of the Free Press the secof commerce for letters of sugtions of the Free Press the secon payment of the first half but underwent surgery last year and some discounts are allowed on received his discharge from Mc-Haskell Chamber of Commerce

Light Loot:

Lantern Stolen

From Hardware

could be used lighter.

The loot was light and

S. E. Lanier opened his

hardware store Monday

morning, discovered that someone had obtained en-

In the same paper asking for ideas for making our Town more desirable place to live there was an article inducing the town "to use its park" since the til June to pay the second half weeds had been cleaned off. The he must pay the net amount. first thing entering my mind then was—why can't we have some play equipment for the park? Some swing and see-saws could be built by carpenters right here in town for a small cost—even wooden slides. There's no need to hear "cost too much in war time, etc."--if we have enough interested people who care for children and who will get behind it -it can be done! I'm very sure for merchandise. Johnson then some old flues could be gotten from gins at a small cost, if not

there enjoying the play ground the weeds would not have a chance to grow. Why not-maybe a miniature golf course too?

trance to the store sometime Sunday night and had taken October 1 and must be paid prior merchandise from the store. Missing was one kerosene

Working under battle condi-life-saving operation in a

Are Being Prepared Rapidly

how they could help by early payment of taxes. Full payments of state and county taxes during October entitles the payee to a three percent discount; if taxes are paid in full in November a two percent

rate has been jumped from 47

If the second half payments are ple. made between December 1 and March 31 a three percent discount D. Simmons of Haskell and is allowed; if paid in April a two ceived his discharge from may one percent discount is allowed. If the taxpayer waits un-

The 80 cent county tax rate is

General fund, 25 cents.

Road and bridge fund, 15 cents. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I.

Hi, Ho, Sailors Away! We'll Get Our Limit of Fish Today!

tom Hill, Throckmorton lake and others. The dry land sailors are fishermen, who oftentimes return with excellent catches and a

other times return with tall tales. They needed a boat, which they designed to fit their parti-A large number of townsmen became interested in the project and helped in its manufac-

ture. The lumber was available and put together with 750 screws and several blistered heads. A trailer was designed for the "fish fleet", it was finally completed and the boat was transported to a nearby lake, the trailer was shoved into the water and the boat floated off. But the trailer

But it works out very well now, hasn't bogged down anymore and the boat doesn't leak a drop. The manufacturers are proud of it and should be because it's a nest dish. Power is furnished through two motors, which are used alternately, depending on who suggests the fishing trip. Principals in the manufacture were Alton Middle ton, Jim Byrd and the Dulaney brothers, assisted by



Several "soil sailors" and a sack of screws have turned out a boat that smacks the surf on several surrounding seas, such as Fort Phan-

was stuck in the lake bottom. Several tugs from the car finally freed

Bill Berry, Sagerton,

the two counties.

Throckmorton County

Deep Breaking Sandy Soil

George Pool, Rochester, went

to Austin Thursday where he

met with the State AAA commit-

teemen in an effort to have in-

cluded in the 1945 program the

practice of deep breaking of san-

dy soil.

The committee took no action

on Pool's request but will con-

sider it later and if adopted the

program would be applicable in

the northwest part of the county.

Pool has been advocating the program for the last three years.

Tests have shown that the prac-

the soil and increases production.

Pfc. Joseph W. Casey of Has-

kell has graduated from the Lare-

do Gunnery School and has re-

ceived a pair of aerial gunner's

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q.

Casey of Haskell, he is now quali-

fied to take his place as a mem-

Elmer C. Watson and daughter.

Sue, of Dimmitt spent the week

end in Haskell visiting Mr. and

ber of a bomber combat crew.

Go To Lubbock

Joseph W. Casey Gets

Gunner's Wing at Laredo

Janice Pace of Haskell Enrolls In TCU

Haskell

Haskell School this week.

Big Circus Side Show.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

thing for them. They tell me that

Miss Janice Pace of Haskell, Tuesday. has enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

To Abilene Tuesday

Menefee & Fouts

Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

"Complete Insurance Service"

—Telephone 169—

The Carnival Ground FREE, Friday night, Sept. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams made a business trip to Abilene

Well done paintings are rare. The vanishing American is the

Texas

FREE! FREE!

School Boys and School Girls. Read What Bucky Craig Says.

with a carnival show. My papa and mam run the Harry Craig Shows and Carnival that is

showing all this week at Haskell. This is my first year in school and I have been going to the

"I am Bucky Craig six years old and my dog Butch, the same age. We have been raised

"Everybody has been so nice to me that I told papa and mama I would like to do some-

All High School and Grade School Boys and Girls Will Be Admitted To

"They will not have any tickets or coupons. Just tell the Fire Department ticket taker

(Signed)

which school you attend. It makes no difference whether you go to school in Haskell or some

HENRY CRAIG SHOWS & CARNIVAL

Showing All This Week at Haskell

Under The Auspices of The Haskell Fire Department

Let the young folks see Madam Faye's Dog and Monkey Circus and Woolsey's

The Harry Craig Shows is a family organization. Your children may attend it

unaccompanied. We carry indemnity insurance to protect our midway patrons.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

COCOA 1-2 lb. pkg. . . 13c SALAD DRESSING . 25c

PORK and BEANS . . 15c PRUNES 2 lbs. . . . 29c

lb. 29c FLOUR 25 lb. sack . . \$1.19

Pretty Good Crops

NOTES ON

More Grain, Less Cotton

There are more acres of grain sorghums in Haskell County this community. year than cotton, according to Berry has picked eight bales of Bob Crocker, AAA secretary cotton from a field of 45 acres Crocker attributes this to three and expects to get seven more, or reasons: increased cost of cotton a third of a bale to the acre. He production, labor shortage and has 170 white Leghorn hens and excellent returns of grain sorghums last year. laying pretty good.

He said there were 90,000 acres Wild Turkeys of harvest grain sorghums in the 90,000 acres of cotton, and that there was a large acreage of grain sorghums for bundle

BUCKY CRAIG

Weinert

Woman's Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Sept. 25 to be-gin study course. Mrs. Ernest Griffith gave the devotional, Mrs. Alby Cockrell directed the program of round table discussion. Mrs. Preston Weinert had part on "crops are pretty good" in his the program.

The following were present: Mesdames G. L. Walker, H. R. Bettis, P. J. Josselet, V. P. Terrell, Everett Medley, F. A. Ford, R. S. Edwards, Ernest Griffith, Preston Weinert, Alby Cockrell. pullets and says the hens are

ference the week of Sept. 18 to period. 22 helping to present seminars Residents of Throckmorton and for the Woman's Society of Chris-Shackelford counties report hav- tian Service. She spoke at Lub- equitably distributed," John W ing seen several bunches of wild bock. Big Springs, Abilene, Hasturkeys on the ranch ranges of kell and Quanah,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr | Aviation Cadet Billy Tinkle Dink Ball, highway foreman in entertained their entire family on Shackelford, said he saw 30 turkeys feeding in a group early one Sunday. Sept 24th with an oldmorning. One Seymourite said he fashioned dinner honoring their had seen several bunches in son, Pfc. Arlis Raynes, Camp Campbell.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Beth in his 10 months of service. and Felton, Weinert. Mr. Mrs. J. L. Raynes, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Raynes. Troyce Alice, Elaine and O. C. Jr., Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ferguson, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Price and Darlene, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raynes, Roberta, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Roberts, Marian Lee and Melba, Levelland, Texas, Pvt. and Mrs. Ivy Stephens, Royce, Mary Lou and Douglas, Weinert, Miss Annie Lou Raynes, Weinert and Pfc. Arlis Raynes.

A grand time was enjoyed by tice helps to prevent blowing of

husband, Sgt. Marvin Berry of French highways. County Agent F. W. Martin and Camp Wolters have been here County Agent F. W. Martin and Camp Wolfers Sgt. Berry's repairing roads for the invasion made a business trip to Lubbock parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. remies, sometimes have to work

Bob Baldwin. Her husband, Pfc they did at Carentan. Carlton Brewer is stationed Kessler Field, Miss.

Mmes. Buck Turnbow and Jimmie Anderson visited Mrs. Turnbow's mother, Mrs. Chandler who a patient at the Knox City hospital.

Pfc. James F. Cadenhead, who is a senior at Vanderbilt University has returned to Nashville after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead for several days. He also visited with friends Mrs. J. E. Walling and other at Odessa.

Mr. Frank Ford has returned home after a few days visit with his mother and other relatives at Forrestburg.

Little Helpers Sunbeam Band The Little Helpers Sunbeam Band met at the Baptist Church for their program on "Neighbor-

The scripture study was short stories on "Jesus Helping Others"

The president, Marsha Cockrell presided at the business meeting and minutes were read by the secretary, Elaine Chandler, Seventeen members answered roll call and the personal service chairman, Martha Bunkley, reported the many visits to the sick and good deeds for the week. The chart of excellence was colored and offering taken by Covilla Mayfield. The song, "Help Some-body Today" was sung and the neighbor game was played for activity period. Mrs. W. M. Copeland gave a short story on "Kimi

The leader conducted the arithmetic lesson on board.

After closing worship the Band dismissed with marching song. Doris Hutchinson, Ethel Lou Thackerson, Sue Nell Alexander, Marie and Demie Walker were voted in as new members.

Mrs. Bill Johnson made a business trip to Munday on Tuesday

The following people from Weinert attended the Baptist Workers Conference at O'Brien Tuesday Rev. Walter Copeland, Mmes. R. H. Jones, C. F. Oman and G. C. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guess, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Guess and Mrs. R. R. Guess went to Camp Hood on Saturday to visit Pvt. R. R. Guess. They also visited relatives in Rogers and Hood Village. Mrs. Guess remained with her husband at Camp Hood.

Pfc. T. C. Walker of Laughlin Air Field, Del Rio, Texas is here visiting his wife and mother. His wife and children will return to Del Rio with him. Mrs. G. R. Lankford and lttle daughter Barbara Dale of Crowell



Frank C. Scott, M. D. SPECIALIST

Diseases & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat — Fitting of Glasses, Fitting of Zenith hearing aids and complete test for Allergic Conditions.

Office Scott's Chip

Certificates Must Be Obtained For Protein Meal

In order to assure equitable distrbiution of protein meal supplies, buyers must obtain certificates of need from their county AAA committee before purchasing protein meal from any processor in Oklahoma, Texas or New Mexico.

Under an order issued by the War Food Administration processors are required to secure certificates of need from each person, including feeders, who buys more than 500 pounds of Mrs. Alby Cockrell toured a buys more than 500 pounds of part of the Northwest Texas con-

"This order assures that our supplies of protein meal will be Brock, Chairman of the county AAA committee, said.

Here On Furlough

Aviation cadet William (Billy Tinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle of Haskell has been home on a 16-day furlough, the first

Billy received training at Buckley Field, Colorado, then Washington State University at Pullman, Washington. He is now stationed at Santa Ana, California Army Air Base where he has fin-ished his advance pre-flight and will be moved to a primary train-ing base, somewhere in the west, immediately after arriving back in camp.

Husband Haskell Woman Serves In France

Cpl. B. D. Kirkland, whose wife is Mrs. Katy Kirkland of Haskell is now with a transportation corps in France, serving with a Sgt. Vera Marsh Berry and highway maintenance crew on

Mrs. Carlton Brewer, the for- the case at St. Lo. They may have mer Miss Martha Baldwin is here to set up a new shop when Gervisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man 88's blast their old one, as

> visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welles for several days.

Weinert W. M. S. The Weinert W. M. S. met a the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones for the regular monthly social. A short business meeting was held

with the president, Mrs. Bill Johnson presiding. Mrs. Copeland conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Jones served refreshments to the members present.

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Gives Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas were hosts for a family reunion Thomas Jr., left for the armed the First Baptist Church for forces on Monday and Marie Bible lesson.

Thomas left for NTSTC in DenMeeting opened by singing "Ho

served buffet style. The center- led in prayer. piece for the table was a low bowl of zennias.

Everyone enjoyed the day as it these folks had been together.

Those present were 2.irs. John

mas and children, Mr. and Mrs. thur Merchant, Larry Bass and children, Mrs. Mrs. Turner dismissed the Roy Lee Mills and Ronnie and ladies with prayer. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Clifford Jr., Marie and Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff Moting Back to Haskell

city who have been making their ty honoring Clifford Thomas Jr. more than a year where Mr. Rat- forces. liff was owner and proprietor of Supper was served at 8:30 on to move back to Haskell at an joyed until a late hour. early date and make their home

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Helen Bagby Circle Meets For Bible Study

The Helen Bagby Circle met in their home Sunday as Clifford Monday afternoon in the annex of

Meeting opened by singing "How Firm A Foundation" with Mrs At the noon hour dinner was Ellis at the piano. Mrs. Taylor

Miss Ida Crawford gave a very interesting Bible lesson from the book of Amos, with all the ladies had been several years since all reading the lesson and taking part in the discussion.

We were happy to have a new F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. member, Mrs. Turner, who re-Thomas, and Milford, Mrs. John cently moved here from Rule, Faubion and T. S. Thomas all also a visitor, Mrs. Baker who came with Mrs. Jack Merchant. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Others present were Mesdames children, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Tho-Paxton, Bailey, Yantis and Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass Are Hosts for Lawn Party

On Wednesday night, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff and Mrs. Larry Bass were hosts for family, former residents of this a barbeque supper and lawn parhome in Perryton, Texas, for before he entered the armed

a grocery store in that city, plan the lawn, then games were en-

Those present were here. Mr. Ratliff was in the city Thelma Copeland, Margaret Toliduring the week-end to close a ver, Marie Thomas, Opal Faye deal in which he purchased the Turnbow, Joyce Reding, Messrs. Alvy Couch home in the north Jimmie Medley, Bailey Toliver. Clifford Jr. and Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Roy Lee Mills and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass and children.

Intermediate Weiner Roast

Tuesday evening the teachers and pupils of intermediate department of First Baptist Church met at 7:30 on the lawn of the church yard for a weiner roast. Games and contests were enjoyed followed by the roasting of weiners over a furnace fire.

Pickles, buns, cookies and pop completed the supper served pic-

About twenty-five pupils and teachers of the department were present and several visitors.

Lea e for College

Mary and Leta Curry left Wed-nesday for Nashville, Tennessee, Red C after a visit in Haskell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry. At Nashville Mary will be a sen-ior in Scarritt college and Leta will be a junior in Peabody.

With some people patience is a virtue; with others it is just a case of not knowing what to do.

Haskell Pastor Is Given Surprise Party

him on his birthday.

cookies were served. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Thural Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Reno McGregor, and Tommie Joyce, Mrs. R. W. Cole Jr. and children, Bobby and Lou Sarah, Mrs. Velma Sanderson, Mrs. Mary Jones, and the Rev. and Mrs. McClen-

Maybelle Circle Meets Monday The Maybelle Circle met last Monday in the Naomi class room at 3 p. m. in a business meeting with fifteen ladies present.

With the circle chairman charge the program opened by Mrs. Rogers leading "Help Someby body Today" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Calloway. The following officers for the

year were elected: Circle Chairman-Mrs. John E

Assistant-Mrs. Jack Johnson. Corresponding Secretary and Freasurer—Mrs. John McMillin. Recording Secretary and Re-porter—Mrs. Jesse V. Josselet. Bev. Chairman - Mrs. Charles Smith.

Community Chairman-Mrs. V A. Brown. Mission Chairman -Mrs. Tom Chatwell.

Stewardship Chairman - Mrs Walter Rogers. Education Chairman - Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum. Bible Study Chairman - Mrs.

John E. Robison. Teacher-Mrs. Jimmie Thomp-Social and House Chairman -

Mrs. E. B. Calloway. Flower Chairman — Mrs. H. R. Red Cross Chairman-Mrs. Bert

Orr. Mission Study Chairman—Mrs. Raymond Davis. Periodical Chairman-Mrs. Jno. McMillin.

The time of meeting will be at 3 o'clock. The chairman will appoint a lady each Monday at the meetings to care for the children. Bring your children with you as bey will be cared for in the cra-

The meeting adjourned and all assembled in the main auditorium for a Royal Service program fol-lowed by a social hour.

Out of Town People Attend Redwine Funeral

Out of town relatives who at tended the funeral of S. J. (Uncle Jack) Redwine Wednesday were: George Redwine of Munday, Henry Redwine, Wichita Falls, Noville Redwine, Lubbock, Mrs. Willie Bridges and son, Wichita Falls, Mrs. S. A. Brown, Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bishop, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Redwine, Lubbock, Mrs. F. E. Red-wine, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Bridges and daughters, Wichita Falls and Pvt. William Stewart of Camp Wolters; also Charlie C. Turnbow, A. S. of San Diego, Calif., who arived too late for the

Haskell Boy Gets Ad ance In Rating

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Emory Alvin White, USN, of Haskell, has been advanced in rating to radioman second class at the Armed Guard Center here.

White enlisted January 5, 1943 and during the course of 10 months duty affort as member of Navy gun crews on merchant vessels has visited ports of England. North Africa, Iran and Arabia.

The Navy gunner was employed prior to entering the service on a farm near Haskell, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luther White live on route

John Lee Smith Jr.
Gets Promotion
Throckmorton, Sept. 21 — Lt.

John Lee Smith, Jr., has been promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant upon recommendation for outstanding service under fire during the battle of Saipan.

Young Smith enlisted as a private soldier in 1940. He served with the 36th Division until June 1942 when he was sent to an of-ficer candidate's school where he was commissioned in November, 1942. He went to the Pacific theatre of War in January of this year and participated in the bat-tles of Saipan and Tinian. Young Smith is an ex-Aggie, and the son of Lt.-Governor John Lee Smith of Throckmorton.

Turner's Have Guests
Here Over Week-End
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner had
as guests Saturday and Sunday
their daughter, Miss Jeanette
Turner, who is attending HSU
at Abilene, and a brother and
family, Everett Turner from Dawson county.

son county.

A son of Everett's, Pvt. Ted
Turner, also spent the week end
here. He is stationed at Sheppard

Air-WAC From Haskell Now On Duty In England

On Monday night the Rev. J. Cpl. Aletha Pounds of Haskell, H. McClendon, pastor of the As-Cpl. Aletha Pounds of Haskell, sembly of God church was sur- telephone operator at headquarprised when a group of friends ters of the Eighth Air Force, gathered at his home to honor somewhere in England, according Smith. to word received in Haskell.

eral members of the WACs who liams, Joyce Crow, Onah Sholl has replaced male soldiers for Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman more active duty, and prior to Wallace Cox, Earl Smith, Felix starting work received an in- Byrd, Kenneth Tooley, Miss struction course in British meth- Frances English, Miss Dorothy ods of operation at a government Anderson. telephone school in London.

Sewing Club

The regular meeting of the Sewing Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. Hess on Wednesday, September 20th. Beautiful fall flowers decorated home. Plans were made for annual Thanksgiving dinrer.

Present were: Mmes. J. W. Bur-row, J. R. Laughlin, W. P. Cau-

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met September 10 in the Menefee Bible class room. The program, "The Courage of was presented by Ear

The following were present Refreshments of ice cream and Cpl. Pounds is one of the sev- Ora Faye Crow, Frankie Beth Wil-

> Kathleen Crawford Goes To Dayton, Ohio Job

Miss Kathleen Crawford left Haskell Friday for Dayton, Ohio where she will take a civil service job as a radio aircraft engineer at the large Wright Field. Miss Crawford is a graduate of dle, I. P. LeFevre, G. A. Leach, Haskell high school and Texas Homer Houston, Anna Hankins, Tech and has just completed a Pete Lusk, R. N. Sheid, J. A. six-months course as radio engineer at the University of Texas. berry, R. H. Rife, a visitor, Mrs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Ruth Smith and the hostess. Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

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Whereas, it is contemplated by and is the opinion of the City ouncil of the City of Haskell, that the Allied Military forces are approaching triumph over the brutal and wicked forces under Hitler and our declared enemy, the German Reich; and believing such triamph will be achieved through the able leadership and our illustrious armies guided by an all powerful and just God; the members of the City Council of Haskell believe that when such victory be achieved the people of Haskell should, with a proper and reverend spirit, recognize and celebrate the same.

Therefore, immediately upon receipt of news of such a victory he City fire alarm will be sounded, whether in the daytime or at hight, and the City Council recommends a complete cessation of all business during a period of twenty-four hours following the signal. should such signal occur between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 10:00 m. we recommend the closing of all business establishments for the current day and should such signal be given after 10:00 a. m. and prior to 7:00 p. m., we recommend that business cease throughout the following day. We further recommend that the citizenship genrally assemble to some central location or to their respective churthes for appropriate thanksgiving services at some time during such

In Pursuance of the above and to conform thereto and in obelience to the vote of the City Council of the City of Haskell, I, John A. Couch, Mayor of the City of Haskell, do hereby proclaim a general holiday for the period of time and upon such date as above and herein indicated and for the purposes set forth in the foregoing statement

Witness my hand and the seal of said City of Haskell, this the 20th day of September A. D. 1944.

of Haskell

J. Belton Duncan, City Secretary

John A. Couch, Mayor

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Women's Missionary Union

"Victory that Overcometh" will be the theme of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Haskell Baptist Church, in their all-day meeting at the Haskell First Church on October 4.

The program starts at 10 a. m. with song service followed by a devotional by the Rev. H. R. Whatley. Visitors will be introduced and Mrs. Bob Speck will speak on "Faith Is The Victory".

At 11:20 a. m. Mrs. Hob Smith will talk on Our Gifts and Service followed by a message from Miss Mildred Smith of Nigeria, West Africa. Lunch will be followed by "Victory for a Youth" by Mrs. J. S. Tierce. Election of officers will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Reports of local societies will be given at 10:40 a. m. by Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Goree; Mrs. L. Cunningham, H a s k e l l First Church; Mrs. W. T. Priddy, Haskell East Side church; Mrs. Walter Thomas, Knox City; Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Munday; Mrs. O. S. Johnson, O'Brien; Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook, Paint Creek; Mrs. Elmer Tunner, Rule; Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Rochester; and Mrs. W. L. Johnston, Weinert.

At 1:15 p. m. discussions on "Victory Through Missions" will be given by Mrs. Turner, Rule; Stewardship, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Haskell; Community Missions, Mrs. John May, Knox City; Periodicals. Mrs. G. C. Cowan, Rochester; Bible Study, Mrs. Walter Copeland, Weinert; Mission Study, Mrs. J. O. Bowden, Munday; Benevolences, Mrs. H. R. Whatley, Haskell; Education, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Rule; Christian Education, Mrs. N. A. Moore, district chairman, Abilene.

ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger of Weinert had two sons, who are in service, at home over the week end. They were Sgt. Truman Therwhanger of Lubbock and G. B. Therwhanger of Philadelphia who is a member of the Merchant Marine and will report

to Houston for further duty.

"Victory that Overcometh" will The Indian name for Iowa is

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. L.
son and daughter have be
iting in Haskell. They we
to see Mrs. Lackey's both
ly Tinkle, who was here
lough from California

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the drainage better. As it is, it or lot designated to park cars in is only good for breeding mosquitoes, which is certainly a hindrance to the health of the days, especially Saturdays. This town. Living here, we have grown would help to induce people to so used to everything as is, we make our town a trading center fail to see things that should be -where as who wants to have

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> There's really no stopping to improvements to mention, but this is enough for now. And we'll always like Haskell to live anyway-'cause its home.

"A Citizen" Anita Herren.

Lions

(Continued from Page One) one cent each for each missing member. In addition to the entertsinment to be provided by fines the balance of the money will be used in promotion of various civic affairs of Haskell, according to H. H. Linker, sec-

Another inovation in Lion meetings was voted. In the future two members of the club will be named each week to arrange the program for the club two weeks later. In the past the programs have been arranged by a program committee of three who erved for one term. The two men



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Regular meeting of the Haskell Cemetery Association will be held on the first Wednesday in October, which will be October 4th, 1944 at the Jones Cox & Company Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Let all members be present.

Rev. C. Jones Mrs. H. J. Hambleton

-with a Steady Job



named to arrange each week's program will work with the general committee with Emory Menefee as chairman. Members are: Theron Cahill and W. N. Sholl Two named to arrange next Tuesday's program are J. A. Byrd and W. Q. Casey. Those for the following week will be Kenneth Copeland and John A. Couch.

THE U.S.

C. A. Williams, chairman of he military affairs committee, asked that the names of all Haskell boys in service be turned in to his committee so that the committee could contact them when hey were home on furlough and have them as guests of the club. Committee members are Alton Middleton and Richey.

One new member, J. B. Clai-borne, was initiated as a cub.

Haskell Boy

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y they suffered air attacks and saw robot bombs which were turned loose at night, visible because of lights from which pilots f German planes guided them.

of German planes guided them. The bombs were directed against the Normandy beachheads.

Very Lucky

Watson said none of his crew were hit during all of these actions and that they were "very lucky." He modestly admitted that "I saw quite a bit of the invasion, enough that I don't want to go back to another."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson of Haskell, he has one brother and two brothers-in-law in service.

The brother, Thomas, has been in Hawaii for around two years, and is in the Coast Artillery. One brother-in-law, Howard Wilson, is in the Marines and stationed in San Diego; the other, Cecil Blakely is in the Navy and stationed on a cruiser in the South Pacific and was in on the invasion

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FRESH VEGETABLES	
Tokay Grapes, lb.	15c
Potatoes, lb.	22.2
Tomatoes, lb.	14c
Carrots, bunch	6c
Bananas, lb.	11c
Spanish Sweet Onions, lb.	4c
Cabbage, lb.	5c

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A Swift's Premium Br.	and Meat— 29c
Pure Pork Smoked Sausa	ge, lb. 35c
Spare Ribs, lb.	
Broofield Sau	sage, lb. 35c
Cheese, 2 lb. b	ox 25c
Highest Quality Bologna, lb.	250

The past is often forgotten for

It must not take much to please Kansas is an Indian name mean

In Your Schools

At a mass meeting held in Haskell High Sch ool building a few weeks ago, and to which all citizens were invited, a committee was appointed to present to all interested people certain facts pertaining to Haskell Public Schools. The committee has chosen this means of bringing the matter under consideration to your attention.

SCARCE -

RECAP

In 1936 fire completely destroyed the Haskell High School building. Some insurance was collected and Federal Aid was secured to construct a new building. When it was completed there was an unpaid portion of a few thousand dollars. In 1940 the new building was burned. Insurance, Federal Aid, and a \$15,000 bond issue which was voted at that time were sufficient to construct the same type building. However, many citizens insisted that the School Board make the new structure fireproof. This was done at an additional cost of approximately \$15,000.

Opportunity also arose to secure a large amount of Federal help in erecting the Homemaking building, the Activity building and the Vocational Farm Shop building, at a cost to the District of about \$15,000. After advising with numerous citizens in the community the Board decided to erect these buildings.

The Board planned to pay this indebtedness at a rate of approximately \$5,000 per year. By 1942 the debt had been reduced to \$20,000. In 1942-43, because of a change made in Rural Aid laws by the legislature, the Haskell Schools failed to receive from the State Rural Aid funds more than \$5,000 which was anticipated in connection with rural schools contracted to Haskell. The same situation prevailed for the year 1943-44. Because of the unexpected failure to collect these funds the debt has not been reduced during the

The public meeting of citizens mentioned above discussed the matter very thoroughly. The rural schools which formerly were contracted now have been annexed to the Haskell Independent School District and taxes on property in those districts have been increased to correspond with those in the original district. The increase in size of the district makes it possible for the Haskell Schools to participate in Rural Aid and to increase teachers' salaries which the Board found necessary to secure enough teachers for the school.

In participating in Rural Aid the district must first apply one half of all local taxes assessed to the current maintenance budget and the State pays the balance. Under these conditions, if the district should attempt to pay the indebtedness by increasing taxable values and collecting additional taxes, one half of the increased assessment would first be applied to the current budget and thus reduce the State's portion by an equal amount. That means that of every two dollars thus assessed only one could be used to reduce the debt while the other would replace one which otherwise could be received from the State. For this reason, the group of citizens decided the logical thing to do is to collect the \$20,000 by subscription.

Each citizen of the district will be solicited by a committee. In order to lessen the work of the committees each person is requested to leave a check at the banks in Haskell. No check will be cashed until at least \$15,000 has been collected. The committee requests all to be as liberal as possible so no special burden will be placed on any one person or small group of people. You are urged to make your contribution as soon as possible.

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THESE HAVE INVESTED

H. S. Leon Dr. T. W. Williams \$250 \$500 R. C. Couch C. B. Breedlove T. C. Cahill and Son .. \$500

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T. R. Odell Bynum Motor Co. R. B. Spencer & Co. A. M. Turner J. M. Crawford

C. G. Burson \$250 J. A. Bynum Courtney Hunt Charles E. Smith R. L. Burton

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\$150

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Ideas For Haskell

Letters received by the chamber of commerce in its contest to develop ideas for a better Haskell contain ideas that should provoke thought among the businessmen of the town. Some are complimentary, some contain friendly criticism, but all agree that Haskell "has everything" that could be desired with a few minor improvements.

But friendly or critical in a constructive manner, they should be studied for their ideas for a better Haskell

> As Revealed by the Fries of the Free Press 20.

tion brought a load of watermel-

from Throckmorton where she

has been visiting her daughter.

Houston where he will attend

G. T. Johnson moved to our

Throckmorton and has accepted

Chester L. Jones of Rule

here Tuesday to meet his father,

J. L. Jones, who was returning

from a business trip to Fort

Earnest Grissom went to Jus-

delay-tomorrow may be too late.

J. P. Payne left Monday for business.

cause of their immense size. Aver- City

and 40 years ago

day Schools in Haskell.

Mrs. Henson.

vator Company.

Excerpts from some of the letters, in addition

W. A. Hutto of the Rule sec- will be immense.

Haskell County

30 Years Ago-Sept. 26, 1914 cotton this year and the yield

tracted considerable attention be- Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of this

age weight of the meions was 75 G. R. Couch Jr., of Weinert,

The Free Press is gratified to A big lot of cotton came in note the continued increase in this week, but the farmers are

attendance at the different Sun- not selling much, Haskell county

tine this week to put on a sale Street Fair to be held here next

Mr. Zelisko of the east side the many exhibits of agricultural

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ons to Haskell Menday which at- Waco are visiting their relatives. Visit At Spur

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of

pounds, and one melon weighed spent Sunday with his parents panied by Mrs. R. J. Paxton who

A big lot of cotton came in

s above the boll weevil line and

T. L. Ballard left the first of .

Chillicothe, where he has nc-

40 Years Ago-Sept. 24, 1904

\$152 has been raised for the in the future.

Mrs. H. C. Wyche has returned has the best cotton crop in the and livestock products.

to those to be published in the Free Press, in the actual words of the writers:

Assist returning servicemen Place to begin making a better Haskell is in the home.

Trade with home merchants. Some places seem satisfied with their policies

and are not keeping pace. Best people in the world. Don't ever believe that the customer will stay with you through past obligations.

We have everything to make a town. Late closing, although an accomodation to a few, is the hardest part of the day on salespeople who should have a few hours off for their own welfare.

We need a market square. A person trades with a merchant because he gets the merchandise wanted plus courtesy and

Business goes where it is earned and de-

Haskell Teachers

Many Haskell people have thought of their afternoon. Summer flowers were children starting back to school, and of the shortage of teachers.

But have parents thought how many hours these teachers have toiled to instill in their chil- Green, Mrs. Herb McCain, dren the principles of Americanism, the aid they have given children with their aims and aspirations and the way in which they have toiled to Douglas Busby and Mrs. Pete mould their characters in the way parents want Place of Port Arthur. their characters moulded.

Men and women must attend school many Blue Bonnet Club Meets years before they are qualified to teach, and must continue their schooling throughout the years of they continue in their profession.

They work many hours after school every day, preparing lessons for the next day so they can present the subjects they teach in a way which young minds finds easy to grasp. There's the school records to be kept and the papers to be graded. Then, too, there is a multitude of civic affairs in which they are interested and are active in.

And they do all of this at low salaries, salaries that would be much greater in other lines of endeavor. Through thick and thin they stay

To teachers, everywhere, for a job well done, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen should be grateful.

Navy Okeh In War.

Wants Weinert In Peace

few days at home.

asts, then home for him,

Everett Medley of Weinert.

Alva Ray Medley, Seaman 2-c

He assured his parents the Navy

was okeh as long as the war

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Bowers and Mrs. T.

Arbuckle visited relatives at

Spur Friday. They were accom-

he had not seen in many years.

property interests.

and highly respected farmer. Mr. R. W. Herren's son, who is

of 615 acres on Paint Creek.

consideration \$10 per acre. To S.

J. E. Hubbard's farm of 140 acres

town, consideration \$12.50 per

in the eastern part of the state.

is at home on a visit.

U. S. Navy, has returned to San Diego, California, after spending

Brief News

Mrs. Kelley Hostess To Bridge Club

Roses and other flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Olvin Forty-Two Club Wednesday even-Kelley Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of A. R. Lee. Summer flowers were used for decorations. the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Members attending were: Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Davis, were served to: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Beans Mc- F. Nauert, Miss Nora Walters. Candless, Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor, Mr. John Herron, Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. David Hunt, Mr. and James E. Lindsey and Mrs. Billie Mrs. A. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Foster and Mrs. Ben Bagwell of Stamford.

Mrs. Adrian Lott Entertains

Mrs. Adrian Lott entertained with a bridge party Wednesday used for decorations. A salad course with sweets was served to the following guests: Mrs. Jack Robert Reeves, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mrs. Conward Baird, Mrs.

Members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Nora Walters with the club president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb presiding for the business meetdemonstration on making and urday. canning plum pudding. Plans were made for a three-act play

o be given soon. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Corbet Lytle, Mrs. Ed Conner, Mrs. Festus Hunt, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. O. J McCain, Mrs. Dick Nauert, Mrs. Bill Henry, Mrs. Vernon Allison Mrs. Frank Seltz, Mrs. Tom Rowan, Miss Louise Newman and Miss Nora Macon.

M-M 3-c Norman Martin reurned to Davisville, Rhode Island last week after spending several days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Connie Martin. Mrs. Norman Martin is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. William Penman and little daughter Linda, are spanding the week in Rochester. Miss Reba Stahl shopped in

Stamford Monday afternoon, went on to Lubbock to visit less were Stamford visitors Mon-

Mrs. W. S. Cole and son Ford returned Sunday from a visi with their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. J. Pounds of the Marcy Frances Hills. Dr. W. A. Kimbrough left Sun- neighborhood left Monday for a Billy Wilson, student of A & day for Dallas on professional visit to relatives in Georgia whom

M College is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Booth English has purchased a Mrs. M. P. Wilson. the week for College Station, half interest in the meat market Howard Brass, student of A & where he will attend A & M col-lege during the current term. N. Ellis.

M College is home for several city a week or two ago from lege during the current term. N. Ellis.

Throckmorton and has accepted Dick Loving, who has been in D. M. Winn will leave Monday days with his mother, Mrs. Aubrev Brass a position with the Sherrill Ele- the bakery business at this piece accompanied by his sons Julius Mrs. Newt Cole was a Stamford for the past year, left Sunday for and Felix, on his return to Old Chillipothe, where he has ac- Mexico, where he has considervisitor Friday morning. Mrs. Pete Lane and M

Lott shopped in Abilene Thurs-S. Beavers has sold his stock of cattle to Mr. Ball of Bowie, Tex-Cpl. and Mrs. Lionel Hodges as and we understand will only A premium list amounting to handle steer cattle on his ranch

and baby daughter, en route to Louisiana, where Cpl. Hodges will be stationed visited their parents, for the Grissom store in that month. A number of features part of the county was bitten by a J. R. Shaw of the southeastern Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges. rattlesnake last Monday and died Mrs. Adrian Lott and Mrs. Cor-Thursday from the effects of the

rie Lott shopped in Stamford on bite. Mr. Shaw was a substantial Friday morning. Captain and Mrs. Roger Barton en route to California from Amaran o'ficer in the regular Army, illo are the guests of Mrs. Bar-

ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. The West Texas Development Co. reports the following land Mrs. Jack New of Jackson, sales this week: To G. L. Morris Miss., is visiting Mrs. Kate Whor-

ton and Miss Jessie O'Pry. Mr and Mrs. Less Lewis had Little, also of Sipe Springs, and Mrs. Corley of Stamford and J. E. Hubbard's farm of 140 acres son Warrant Officer Paul Corley three and a half miles north of of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunt of Miss Annie Ellis left Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kitt-Sudan are visiting Mrs. Hunt's or Milford, Texas, where she will attend the Presbyterian Col-

Walter Crawford Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton left Haskell visitos Tuesday morning mother Mrs. Sallie Spurlin were this week for St. Louis, where Walter Hills and Jess Place they will take in the sights at were business visitors in Stam-

ford Monday afternoon.
Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr. of Dallas M. S. Pierson and family left! Friday for St. Louis to attend spent last week end in Rule, the the World's Fair. On their return guest of her parents, Mr. and trip they will visit with relatives Mrs. Audie Verner. Business and Professional Directory

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RULE Items From

Victory Club Meets

Mrs. Dessa Mae Jeter was hostess to members of the Victory ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

After games of progressive forty-two were enjoyed refreshments shal Hines, Mrs. Eula Cluck and Miss Christene Lee.

Moving To Graham Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, edipurchased the Graham paper and relatives.

Mrs. Connie Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Morris had her brother Millage Johnson in as their guest last week end a Meridian, Miss. M. T. Mauldin is visiting re-

will move to that city soon.

latives in Wise county. Mrs. E. B. Harris spent the first of last week in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eaton and Charlie Merle spent the weekend in Fort Worth with relatives. Denson visited their son, and daughter Lonnie Lou visited week end.

in Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates of Stamford visited her parents, Mr. urday. ing. Miss Louise Newman gave a and Mrs. R. W. Cole n Rule Sat-

> Lt. and Mrs. Scott White spent several days last week in Rule, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Liles, en tion. route from Monroe La., To Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Newt Cole was a Haskel

visitor Saturday. Mary Hunt of Dallas spent last

Sunshine Sewing Club Entertains Rainbow Club

The Sunshine Sewing Club was hostess to the Rainbow club on Tuesday, Sept 12 in the home of Mrs. Jno. E. Robison.

The punch bowl was bedded in cluster of red, white and blue flowers carrying out the color scheme of our nation. "America" was sung and the entertainment was turned over to the committee, Mrs. Jno. Fouts, Mrs. McMillin and Mrs. Whatley.

Finishes Training

Robert Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry of Haskell, has finished hospital training in the navy and is now on the hospital staff at San Leandro, California.

tors of the Rule Review, have father, Earnest Hunt and other

Luther Rose of Stamford was Rule visitor Saturday.

son, John L. Morris of San Diego, Calif. Emma Jean Lisle arrived lest

week for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. James A. Lisle. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittley and son Jack, Ben Kittley and Sonny Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin Pete Kittley in Camp Hood last

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turner were Stamford visitors last Sat-

Mrs. John Behringer spent several days last week in Oklahoma City at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Kelley who is convalescing from a minor opera-

Mrs. B. E. Place Sr. and little son B. E. Jr. returned to their home in Port Arthur Saturday after a three weeks visit in the home of their parents and grandweek end in Rule visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place.

On Furlough Here

John Barnett, Seaman 2-c, spending a five day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett in Haskell. He is stationed at the naval base in San Diego,

California. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are a daughter and her band, Pvt. and Mrs. O. F. Spiller Jimmy Turner; Reband, Pvt. and Pvt

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They look for medicines and vitamins . . . to help them save their wounded, their ill, and their plaguestricken victims.

They look for seed . . . to plant the fallow earth once more . . . to eke out their famine rations of

grass and weeds and ersatz, sawdust bread.

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