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HED JAN. 1, 1m

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

IN THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN



61 Haskell county ere examined for repurposes by the in three sessions dur. week, and in addition were designated for

mination by umber of reclassifi.

made necessary by vice directives which for registrants who Bitten by a pet dog which later proved to have rabies, a Haskell their 45th birthday voman is being given Pasteur strants in agricultur. treatment by local physicians, and s essential to the war City Health Officer L. F. Taylor ater category includes has issued an urgent warning to -registrants with de-C) and registrants all persons owning dogs to inoculate their animals and to report dents (2.C). Regis. or kill stray dogs to prevent the have attained the age ced in Class IV-A. spread of rabies and consequent danger to human life. classification and re. The rabid dog, a house pet,

was made as folhad been running loose for two days, its owner report. ed. When the animal returned from I.A to LA Rehome apparently ill, its owner m ILA to I.A-Dar was bitten when she attempt. w. Ira Gordon Hall.

ed to pet the animal. Tests made by the State Health De. from I.A to II.A-J partment at Austin revealed the animal to have positive rables infection, the City Health Officer was advised. from III.A to I.A -

from II.B to I.A-Wil. McCollum.

LA on first classifi-lie Love LC (enlisted or in-City Health Officer Taylor has advised all persons to take imme. diate steps to inoculate their pet ughie Clinton Watson. dogs immediately. It is highly probable that duriden Norman, Edward ran, James Frank Mc. ard Ed Johnson, James ing the two days the "mad dog" was loose that the animal bit other dogs with which it came in conin, Grover Cleveland Chester Scoggins, tact, the City Health Officer pointhus Webb, James Emil Dukatnik, James D. ed out in recommending that all Ira dog owners inoculate their pets at Ilmark, Mauryce Ree once ence Stanford Gay, Otis one Jack William Bak. Lee Scarberough, Del. It is also recommended that all stray dogs be reported to City Smart, Wilson Mar-John William Granet Dempsey Emerson,

authorities or killed. 18-YEAR-OLDS Brown, Jose Martinez, al Kelso, Edwin Earl way Tipps, Amos Nuel ied in 2.C — Vernon II, Whaley Powell Trice,

Joined by Mayor J. E. Leflar,

Warning After Woman Is Is Bitten By Rabid Dog Prompt Action Advised To Prevent Spread of GAS STATIONS **RUSHED ON EVE**

> Most Motorists "Stock Up" With Spare Gasoline for Holiday Season

Haskell motorists faced an added wartime problem-gasoline ra-tioning-with the advent of December when nationwide rationing became effective, and based on the heavy volume of sales report. ed by local filling stations during the week and and until late Monday night, most motorists as-

sured themselves of an ample supply that will enable them to taper off" on their driving dur. room

ing the next 30 days before more Rule-Monday night, Dec. 7, at stringent enforcement of mileage rationing begins.

Little effect of the gas rationng program was noticeable in 8, 7:30 o'clock in number of automobiles being church used during the three days since sales were restricted but one Has. 9, 7:30 o'clock, Mattson school. kell motorist who parked his car

and left the motor running while he went into the postoffice and then across the street before re-

turning to drive off attracted the attention of several ration-minded persons who noticed the lavish use of gasoline. Every filling station in town

reported a peak volume in gaso-line sales during the last few days of November. Motorists knew only one order: "Fill 'er up", sta-tion attendants said, with additional gasoline purchased in containers ranging from fruit jars to cream cans,

Storage House

the

Despite the rush at filling sta-Wings of Gold" and commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Retions, busiest persons connected ith the program probably were



Friday December 4, 1942

Cotton Situation and Food for Freedom Program To Be Studied

Beginning this week, a series of meetings will be held in Haskell county to discuss the 1943 AAA Program.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas

The cotton situation as it is today, the Food for Freedom Program and other subjects which should be of interest to all farmers will be discussed. All far-mers and others interested are urged to attend the meeting scheduled in their community as information they will receive at these gatherings will enable them. to plan a better programsfor their farm in 1943.

First meeting was held at Weinert Wednesday night, followed by a similar meeting in O'Brien Thursday n i g h t. Continuing through this week and next, meet.

ings are scheduled as follows at the places listed: Rochester — Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock in the Roches. ter schoolhouse.

Sagerton-Friday night Dec. 4 7:30 o'clock in the Sagerton school Change of Venue Granted building.

Haskell - Saturday afternoon Dec. 5 at 2 o'clock in district court.

7:30 o'clock, Rule school build-

Plainview-Tuesday night, Dec. Plainview Mattson-Wednesday night Dec

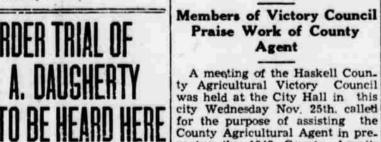
Paint Creek - Thursday night

schoolhouse Joe G. Maples, Jr., **Commissioned As** Ensign In U.S.N.R.

Joe G. Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maples of Haskell has Mrs, J. G. Maples of Haskell has Schedule Given



last Friday at the Naval Air Training Center. Corpus Christi, Texas, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maples of this city



From Stonewall

Change of venue in the trial of A. Daugherty, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Henry C. Walker, Aspermont constable, from Stonewall to Haskell county, was completed last Friday by District Judge Dennis P. Rat-liff, presiding in 39th district court at Aspermont where the defendant had been arraigned for Dec. 10, 7:30 o'clock, Paint Creek trial when the change of venue was asked. M. Cobb of Leuders.

Selection of a jury to hear the case had begun at Aspermont Monday of last week when Judge Ratliff granted the venue change. The case will be docketed for trial at two next term of the district court at Haskell on Jan 4. Pending trial of the cas,e the defendant perfected recognizance Agricultural Agent, and that he bond in the sum of \$6.000. is to be commended for the ex.

For Issuance of

on Monday and Saturday of each

week, it was announced this week

by N. W. Jackson, Examiner for

the Department of Public Safety.

Mr. Jackson will be in the of-

fice of Justice of the Peace Mar.

ion from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on

Mondays and Saturdays to con.

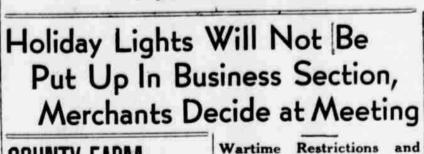
duct examinations for driver's li-

cense. Persons desiring to apply

examinations follow:

at City Auditorium

Driver's License



Cotton Marketing Quota

Scarcity of Material Are Factors

Because of wartime restrictions on outdoor lighting, Haskell merchants meeting in the Chamber lights during the holiday shopping seasons Another factor entering into the

Referendum Set Dec. 12th

would be unable to contribute paring the 1943 County Agent's electricity for the lights this year Plan of Work for Haskell county. facilities because of the war. Despite the absence of Christ-

which is now being placed on dis- ton price 8.41 cents. play in show windows and display counters.

whether a majority of the merchants wish to cooperate in a tocks of holiday merchandise,

Mrs. Bert Welsh, C of C manager Roy Clarke of Stamford, and M. said Thursday. After discussion the County Agent's Plan of Work, the follow-



fidence and appreciation be given **Needed In Order To** the County Agent of Haskell Keach Goa

Red Cross room.

Government Loan on 1943 Cotton Prohibited If Quotas Rejected

No government cotton loans can be offered on the 1943 cotton crop marketing quotas are rejected in the referendum Saturday, Dec. ember 12, John Brock, chairman of the county AAA committee, pointed out this week

explained The AAA chairman that the present law prohibits the offering of government loans in any year in which quotas are voted upon and rejected

The loan is the means the govof Commerce office this week de. ernment uses to support the price cided to forego their annual cus. of cotton, he continued The curtom of stringing Christmas lights rent loan rate in Haskell county and decorations throughout the is 17.55 cents per pound on 7.8 business section this year. Here, inch midding cotton. Cotton loans tofore, the business section has this year are being made at 90 been a brilliant blaze of colored percent of the parity price of cot-

Reviewing the effect the loan has had on cotton prices during decision was the scarcity of suit. past years, Brock pointed out that able outdoor lighting decorations, last year the basic loan rate for wiring, etc., and the fact that the the nation was 14.02 cents per West Texas Utilities Company pound, while the average price received for cotton was 17.03 cents. Similar figures for previous due to the heavy demand on their years were as follows: 1940, loan rate 8.9 cents, cotton price 9.89 cents; 1939, loan rate 8.7 cents,

mas lighting displays, Haskell cotton price 9.09 cents; 1938, loan stores are featuring o large stock rate 8.3 cents, cotton price 8.6 of fresh holiday merchandise cents; 1937, loan rate 9 cents, cot_

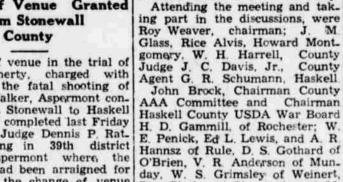
Supplies of cotton for both military and civilian use are sufficient Canvas of Haskell stores will to last two years but there is not be made this week to determine nearly that much food.

That's why all cotton farmers are asked to vote in the cotton special Open House to display marketing quota referendum. Seturday, December 12.

Production of food and other scarce warcorps should be of y-" mary concern to all farmers 1 year for the same reason making war materials has beec. the chief concern of manufactu ers, the chairman said in explaining that the companies which used to make automobiles and typewrit. ors now are making airplanes and machine guns.

By holding cotton production within the limits of the nation's needs, dwindling supplies of labor machinery. chemicals, transportation and storage facilities can be used to the best advantage in pro-





adopted:

Crow, Arlos William hn Lynn Guillet, James

erguson. led in 3.C-Lawrence Capers, Louis Karl larence Eugene Tid. C. Coleman, Clarence Atchison, Jesse Allen arl Horbert Manske, Villiam Barton, Henry ood Anion Hugo Tei-Vernay Wilson Howard,

ailey Brown, John Aberick Ben Knipling, derick Ben Knipling, llen Jackson, Dilmue allard, Lewis Edward It., Joseph Anderson

ssie William Hunt, Ed. al Vorner, Alex Bruce be registered at the office of the Ray Rocert Overton, Local Board in the courthouse in on Mitchell, Frederick this city, and hour for registra. der, Ray Frederick tion will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. ames Forest Hallmark, Registration periods have been m Daniels, Mack Cooke, designated as follows: ington Speck, Stewart For youths born on or after amson, Sidney Clar-

Rebert Dwain Burleson, D62. 11 to Dec. 17 inclusive. July 1, 1924 but not after August 31, 1924, registration period Granville Kendrick, Wil-For those born on or after Sept 1, 1924 but not after Oct. 31, 1924, Senn, Kenne, h Elmer Huber: Doris Alexander. registration period is Dec. 18 to Dec. 24 inclusive.

from 1-A to IV-F -Those born on or after Nov. 1 orris Ward, James El-1924 but not after Dec. 31, 1924, ted for local board phy-mination-Rex Ray Marshall register beginning Dec. 26 and ending Dec. 31. During continuance of the pre-

f Frank Ejem, Rudolph sent war, all youths born on or tring. Dolphus Bryson Leonard Ray Hoppe. after January 1, 1925 shall register on the day they attain 18 years of age, unless this date falls Landras, William Ear-Gonten, Delbert Harold on Sunday or a legal holiday in Rogelios Medina, Jerry which event they shall register on the day following their 18th birth. Carr, Leonard Francis Ayde Leslie Hunt, Harold Harris, Floyd Ray Jones, ert Klose, William Junior day, according to Selective Ser. vice regulations.

from Fort Bliss

ified in IV-A (over 45) Taylor Pickering, Willie iphant, Hubert Lawrence unued on Page Eight)

B. Watson Comm and Lieutenant

to the Reception Center at Fort SILL, Okla., Nov. 30-B. Watsen, 34, Haskell, was graduated this week Officer Candidate School Bliss, Texas, is being transferred to another post, friends and relatives here learned this week. Pvt. Dotson stated that he did not know where he would be sent, but has been commissioned Lieutenant in the Field of the Army of the in letters to friends stated he was

Watson, son of Mrs. Watson, reported to Fort a Camp Roberts, Califor-Bliss, the, former Sheriff wrote, Fort was that an increasing number of for. men between 40 and 45 were be-to ing inducted at Fort Bliss. has been assigned vingston, Louisiana.

this Deance who what b her home at O'Briss. Monday,

All Youths In County To **Be Registered** Here

The Local Board has received morning, they reported. instructions relative to the registration of Haskell county youths who reached or will reach their Fire Damages 18th birthday during the last half of this year, members of the Board announced this week. Registration will be during

three different periods, the first beginning Dec. 11, it was explain. All Haskell county youths will

Worst gin fire of the season caused damage of undetermined extent last Wednesday afternoon at the plant of the Haskell Cooperative Gin Company, when fire broke cut in the cotton storage plant at the gin.

Firemen brought the blaze under control, but not until a quantity of stored cotton was burned or damaged by smcke and water,

and the building was damaged to a considerable extent. No estimate of total damage from the blaze could be made by gin officials

immediately after the fire. Firemen were called Saturday afternoon to the Rita Theatre, when smoke from a burned out electric motor filled the theatre with smoke while, the afternoon matinee was in progress. With the exception of damage to the elec. tric motor, no other loss was caused, fire department officials

reported.



Former Sheriff Transferred

Listed as patients in the Has-kell county hospital Thursday at Pvt. Olen Dotson (Sheriff Dotncon were: on to his many friends through-Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Haskell, out the county) who recently en-

listed in the Army and was sent for medical treatment. listed in the Army and was sent Mrs. R. L. Medford of Haskell, for medical treatment,

Mrs. Ralph Merchant and infant daughter, Haskell. Kathleen Davis of Haskell, for

Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Haskell,

beginning to like Army life. A for medical treatment. significant fact he noted at Fort Jean Ejem Weinert, Jean Ejem Weinert, burns. Mrs. Ted Whiteside of Roche ter, for medical treatment.

George Johnson (colored) Rule for medical treatment.

Ing inducted at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Bledsop, spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock, Mrs. Bledsop visited her sons C., W., and Carrai and visited Marvin McLaug In and hildren in Ralls and with Mrs. Bullivan and Davie Sue in Spur. Hule for medical treatment. Those dismissed during the past week included: Mrs. Audie Stocks and infant son of Haskell. Wands Muses of Mattson; Babyo John R Watson III of Haskell. Gueensta Tyler (colored) of Has-koll, Othello Moody of Haskell.

serve at the Naval Air Training members of the gasoline rationing Center, Corpus Christi. Texas. board, who were "swamped" with Maples received his wings with applications for supplementary the designation of a Naval Avia. gasoline at the beginning of the week, but most of these applica. tor from Admiral A. E. Montgo. mery, USN, Commandent of the With further notice, examina-tions for Driver's License will be tions had been cleared Thursday training center, at graduation ceremonies November 27 given at the courthouse in Haskell

Maples volunteered for flight training last March and received his preliminary instruction before being transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced flying.

at Co-Op Gin In addition he completed a thorough ground school course, including navigation, gunnery and bombing theory, communications

and allied areonautical subjects. He is a former student of Texas A. & M. College where he was a member of the Aggie Band,

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merchant of this city are announcing the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, Dec. 2nd in the Haskell

county hospital. Miss Betty Ann Hancock, who s teaching in the Lovington, New Mexico Schools, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Hancock. Mrs. Victor Davenport and son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford were in Fort Worth the first of the week. week end,

Rationing Board Grants Certificates For Tires to Fifty-Three Applicants

At the weekly meeting of the man of Haskell; Mrs. Mary Webb county War Price and Rationing of Rule; E. F. Novert of Rule; Board Friday, November 27th, C. E. Rose of Haskell; F. A. UL mer of Sagerton; Herman D. Ed. wards of Weinert; A. C. Denson of Stamford; R. L. Alexander of 53 applications were granted certificates for the purchase of new tires and tubes, recapped and ob-Knox City; Ollie Gilleland solete tires for cars, trucks and Haskell. tractors. Granted certificates were

the New Tires and Tuber

following applicants: For Obsolete Tires J. B. Weaver of Rule, A. C. Roberts of Haskell, S. O. Coch-ran of Rule, Josephine, Cole of Rule; Marlyn S. Sellers of O'Brien; H. W. Smith of Weinert; J. W.

Roberts of Haskell, S. O. Coch-ran of Rule, Josephine, Cole of Rule; Marlyn S. Sellers of O'Brien; H. C. Camp, Rochester; C. E. Haynes of Haskell; L. J. Adams of Weinert; R. T. Moore, Wei-nert; Herbert D. Alexander, of Knox City; L. A. Scarber of Wei-nert; W. C. Camp of Rule; T. J. Barnes of Rule; Essie L. Ander, son of Sagerton; J. H. Scruggs of Haskell; Albert Moss of Sagerton; W. H. Morris of Haskell; William M. Dodeon of Knox City. W. H. Morris of Haskell; William M. Dodeon of Knox City. M. Shelley of Haskell; Oille Gilleland of Haskell; Hallie Chap.

inty, and further that this re solution be published in the Haskell Free Press, the Rule Review, and the Rochester Reporter.'

ing resolution was unanimously

"We, the men members of the

Haskell County Agricultural Vic-

tory Council have full confidence

in the work of the Haskell County

cellent job which he is doing.

Further, that a rising vote of con-

Agent

Marriage License **Issued 26 Couples During November**

Marriage license were issued to twenty-six couples during the month of November from the office of County Clerk Ratliff. check of the records at the end

for license to operate an automo. of the month indicated bile are asked to keep these dates With the exception of one in mind, belause they are the couple, who requested their names only days the Examiner will be not be published. November marin Haskell each week. riage license were issued to the

Schedule for other towns following: this section for Driver's License John Ellis Hunter and Miss

Gladys Booe Stamford, Tuesdays and Fridays Ray Sanders and Miss Ersell

Hamlin. First, Third and Fifth Hudgens, Wednesdays in each month. Anson, Second and Fourth Wed_

nesdays in each month **Billie Marie Kretschmer** Aspermont, Second and Fourth Thursday in each month,

Munday, First, Third and Fifth zie Hendricks. Thursdays in each month,

Asie Lena Floyd. S. Hassen and family visited friends in Ranger, Texas over the Jack V. McDonald Arra Mae Fullbright,

Eldredge Bernice Anderson and Miss Maxine Edith Owens. J. P. Mason and Miss Lela Mc.

Casland. Espiro Garza and Miss Margar.

ita Rios. Jessie Lee Vanderbilt and Miss

Sammie B. Kenchion and Miss Rena Mae Cooper.

Berthal F. Kreger and Thelma Bobbie Green.

Miss Jewell LaVerne Norman. of Luther M. Harris and Miss Lor.

Alton Clifford Garrett and Miss

Lee Gene Arnold Gladys Poke.

Theodore Paul Perdue, Jr., and Miss Peggy Lou Palmer

W. E. Clement and Miss Frances Conwell. R. O. Carothers and Miss Alta Cassle.

Earl G. Wright and Miss Cora Lee Conner,

L. T. Smith and Miss Lucy Mae Lewis

L G. Nassar, Jr., and Miss Gracie Arline Came

ucing such cro soybeans, pork, beef, and poultry and dairy products. Haskell County has been as. signed 400 kits to be filled through the Red Cross and through the ef.

"When the boys obme back home it would be pretty hard to explain to them why we kept forts of Red Cross workers, churon growing more cotton when they ches and schools they are slowly reaching their goal but still need contributions. The material used needed food and other things so badly. It's bad enough to be hungry, but it's worse when you have for the kits can be obtained at the to fight while you're hungry.'

Ward Buy \$1,158

In Stamps, Bonds

Pupils in the North Ward

School set a high record in the

the purchase of War Stamps and

Bonds during November with to-

tal purchases amounting to \$1,-

158.40 reported for the period

In addition, North Ward pupils

enrolled 100 per cent in the Junior

Red Cross, with contributions to

this cause amounting to \$13.05.

North Ward pupils also contribut_

ed \$32.00 for Red Cross Kits, the

the North Ward, by weeks during

Grade, Miss Chenault teacher,

\$58.05. High pupils: Jimmy Tur-

ner \$37.50 Bond, Abe Mulky Tur.

ner \$37.50 Bond, Larry Wheeler

\$18.75 Bond, Nathan Tinkle \$18.75

Bond. Total for week \$203.10.

November are listed as follows:

War Stamps and Bond sales in

Nov. 5 - Righ Room, Sixth

ending Nov. 19th.

report shows.

Brock said.

The following have contributed from Haskell: South Ward, Mrs. Ballard 1st grade pupils, 3 kits, **Pupils In North** Mrs. Murphy's 2nd grade, 2 kits, Miss P'Pool's 3rd grade, 2 kits, Miss Coburn's 4th grade, 2 kits, Mrs. Thornton's 5th grade 3 kits. Mrs. Weaver's 6th grade.'3 kits. North Ward, Miss Fitzgerald's 1st grade, \$1.35, Mrs. Cox 2nd grade, \$1.84, Mrs. Brooks' 3rd

grade \$1.30, Mrs. Rike's 4th grade \$3.00, Mrs. Fagan's 5th grade, \$7.00, Miss Chenault's 6th grade. \$4.00, Mrs. Wallace Cox Low 7th, \$3.70, Mrs. Holden's Low 7th \$1.63, Mrs. Greene's Low 8th.

\$3.00, High 7 and 8, Miss Fields' \$2.65 Seniors \$3.80, Juniors \$5.02,

Sophomores \$3.11, Eighth grade Health class \$8.22. Mrs. John W. Pace \$5.00, Ethel Irby Bible Class, \$1.00, Mrs. A. A. Bradford \$1.00, Mrs. R. Lommon \$1.00, Madalin Hunt \$1.00, Patriotic Platoon Club 1 kit,

Ruth Bible Class of Christian Church \$10.00. . It takes one dollar to fill a kit to go to some soldier across the waters. Won't you see some Red Cross worker and help fill a kit. It may be someone you know.

Promoted to First Lieutenant

Haskell friends will be glad to learn of the recent promotion of Miss Clinton H. Herren of this city to the rank of First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Lieut, Herren, who was commissoned as Second Lieutenant when he entered the Army, is now with U.S. forces overseas according to letters re. ceived by his wife and other relatives here. His recent advance. ment in rank was made Nov. 5th.

Foy McKennon who is in the Anna Navy and stationed at San Fran-cisco, Calif., and his mother, Bill McKennon of Lubbock visited the

Ruthie Lee Brown, Marion Davis King and Miss Robert Smith and Miss Lucile

Nov. 12-High Room, Fourth Grade, Mrs. Rike teacher, \$43.20. High pupil, Temple Williams \$37.50 Bond; high Stamp pupil Bobby Don Smith \$5.45; Total for week \$111.50. Jack McClintock completed book for bond. Nov. 19-High Room, Sixth

Grade, Miss Chenault teacher. \$14.15. High Stamp Pupil, Nathan Tinkle. Completed books for \$18.75 Bonds: Larry Wheeler, Sec. ond Grade, and Keith Wheatley, Third Grade, Mr. and Mrs. Parks

Woodson bought a \$750 Bond through Chan King, Sixth grade pupil. Total sales for week, pupil. \$843.80.

first of the week here with re- Lieut, Marvin Ghoison With U. S. latives. Forces in Africa

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson of turned home Monday. Mrs. Lem. mon visited relatives in Tuscola while Mr. Lemmon was in Marlin He also visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmon in Houston.

Vernon Sanders and Miss Nettie Ruth Donaghey. Albert Frank Bittner and Miss Virge A. Wilson and Mrs. Liz. John Rudie Moore and Mrs and Miss

Betrug Crawfield.

Warren Edmond Johnson

ene Bertha Klosa

Alma Loretta Shue

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Stamford Bulldogs

Still playing football till the

Indians closed their season last

couldn't get past the rugged

dians are still winners in a cer-

tain way. In spite of their loss of

coaches, and in spite of their loss

Taking their worst defeat of the

Stamford line into pay dirt

Win Conference

Title



the season they took their misfortune on the chin and didn't give up. Theres something in winning a victory against discourage. ment

end of the season in spite of fato Classes Asked and a world conflict, the Haskell to Set Goals

Thursday by bowing in defeat to The total amount paid by high a better team. The Stamford Bullschool students and faculty memdogs, playing to a holiday crowd bers for war stamps and bonds so that filled both stands, overpowerfar this year is approximately ed and out_maneuvered the thin. ned ranks of the Indians. who \$1300. That is enough to pay for gave up three coaches in succes. one large operating table costing sion to Uncle Sam during the \$375, 3 depth bombs costing \$540, season. The Indians put all they one sub-machine gun costing \$300 and one Garand rifle costing \$85 some good ground gaining on These are figures from the Trea. could into their defense, and did several passes that connected but! sury Department,

Putting it in actual figures like this makes our buying seem more effective and worthwhile season in this last game, the Inlike to choose some certain ob. ject to pay for, in order to have a definite goal. The Warwhoop proposes that each class do this

Irene

When Irene got home from the airplane factory she was good and tired. This was the hour, after work and before dinner, that she always looked forward to. Her private name for it was "My sissy hour." Into it, these days, she packed all the lazy, luxurious little things she loved—things that used to take up a lot more than

an hour of her peace-time days. She sat down at the little dosk in her room. You could tell quite a lot about Irene from that desk. The water-glass filled with the small bouquet of flowers she sometimes bought on the way The paper-weight of pi home: The thin, crackly marble air-mail stationery. And the bit framed photo-



as Irene was pretty. On the slotter pad lay the telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work.

With those long, well-shaped fin-gers she reached for a sheet of paper. She nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture soldier and began to write, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and



The price list may be secured from the Warwhoop Staff, and from this list each group choose. Maybe it wouldn't many weeks for instance, for Mrs. Green's group of Juniors (who have an excellent weekly record) you'd better watch your step or to buy a set of signal flags for a torpedo boat, for \$85.00, or even a training parachute for \$150.00.

Even the smaller group might soon purchase enough stamps to pay for an aviator's flying jacket or a "walkie-talkie" either of which can be bought for \$18.75. Let each group set a goal, and then get busy.



If this news seems a little stale well just overlook it and read it and did a lot of fast work. After anyway Because of circumstances over which I assure you I had no control this part of my column did not appear in last week's pa-

FFA Sweetheart getting twitter. piecel graph of a paed over a certain senior boy young man in a with a convertible. How does it corporal's uni- feel to play second fiddle. Alform-as goodbert?

Do my ears deceive me, or did I really hear Lonnie Ray and Billy arguing over which of their pigs would win first prize at an make_believe fair? Lonnie Ray was positive his would because he drew from school last week and named it Nance. After who, I

has won yet.

wonder? And Billy was sure his geles. He will enter a high school Observed With would win because he named it there, where he will soon make Miss Vick. As I heard it, Nance a place for himself as he did here. Program sided with Billy and Miss Vick The last thing he did as a student with Lonnie Ray, so neither pig was to carry out his obligations as a member of the entertainment



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Accurate naval gunnery from U. S. ships lying off Guadaleanal shattered these Jap trucks (right) during the early stages of the Battle of the Solomon Islands. The truck in the foreground appears to have suffered a direct hit. Picture at left illustrates the expression "come and get it." And that's just what these U. S. marines on Guadalcanal Island are doing. The fighters look both happy and husky as they line up for chow.

freshman girls discussing how Mrs. Purvis to Teach Juniors Have First can handsome they thought you were, take and that they wouldn't mind rat_ Homemaking ing a date with you. I also hear there's to be an FFA party, so

someone will hook you sure. **Pep Squad's Stunt Is Spectacular**

The Haskell High Pep Squad presented one of their best stunts has spent the past two years teach. last Thursday afternoon. They marched out on the field and

the band finished playing the pep squad went down on their knees the girls marched off the field, the anchor was left outlined on the field in red, white and blue Brownwood. At the present time confetti

What's this we hear about our the presentation of their master.

Warwhoop Loses Staff Member

The staff is missing one of its most capable members this week. Herman McCurry, junior, with-

went with his family to Los An-

Class Party The Homemaking department of The Junior Class had a party H. H. S. is now under the able last Tuesday evening at 7:30 which direction of Mrs. Purvis, the forwas attended by more than thirty

mer Miss Marie Shook of Rule class members. Janice, Pace, Caro. High School. She began her teaching here last Monday, Novlyne Williams, and Herman Mc-Curry were responsible for the many interesting games, ranging all the way from "scrambled Mrs. Purvis received her degree at Texas Tech in 1940, and she words" to "Birds of a feather' Music-if anyone could hear it-

Mrs. Odell Interviews

cently. Mrs. Hobby stated that

there are one hundred thousand

women needed in the service and

that there are now ten thousand

and that by April 1944 there will

WAAC Leader

ing in Rule, During the last two was furnished by a phonograph and the latest recordings. .After years Mrs. Purvis was in college formed an anchor, while the band she was listed in "Who's Who In the games were over refreshments played "Anchors Away". When American Universities and Col- consisting of hamburgers, pops, leges"; also, she was secretary of and candy were served by the rethe student body. freshment committee -- Mary Jo Mrs. Purvis was married last Zelisko, Marigene Sellers and Ce. Easter and since that time she and cil Gholson, A few minutes later

her husband have been living in joyed the party all the more on Mr. Purvis, who was assistant account of the presence of Mr. ing call to the Navy, which he lough, Mr. Green is a former sponsor of the class.

Mrs. Purvis' favorite sport good football game, However, sl did not participate in sports college

Thanksgiving Is

Thanksgiving was commemor. in service. She stated that twenty-ated in assembly on Wednesday eight hundred women were en-

U. S. Gunners Hit Mark and U. S. Grub 'Hits Spot' News Items From SAGERTON

Wendeborn.Carlton

Geneva Wendeborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendeborn of Sagerton was married to Sgt. John E. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton of Tuxedo. Thursday night, November 19th. Rev. Cal Wright, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford performed the ceremany. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs Joe Carlton

The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories. Mrs. Carlton is a granuate of Stamford High School of 1940.

Sgt. Carlton left Stamford with the National Guard, and is now

and advisory services be renderod all young people under the direction of local school authorities. Most enjoyable to Mrs. Odell was the round table discussion which was held by students of the colleges of Texas, Some of the colleges represented were A & M., Baylor, Rice, S. M. U., T. C. W., Texas University and near Post, Texas. Mr. Crowder University of Houston, The ques-clever ideas were brought before the audience by the speakers. Miss Trail, a student of T. S. C. W stated that "Morale makes your feet do what your head can't do." Miss Anderson, a student of the University of Houston, stated that 'Morale has to be in the character of its people", and that "Morale in a democracy is a unity of

purpose. Mrs. Odell stated that she en. oyed the meeting very much and felt that she had profited not only for herself but for Haskell High School as well,

News and Comment

Another Thanksgiving has passed us by and we find that the students of Haskell Hi made full use of those welcome holidays. What's this we hear about Jan. ce Pace getting mixed up with he party ended. All present enhe F. B. I.? We also imagine that Carolyne and Janice could tell us lot about Victory Field. What

bout it, kids? Miss Vick had as her Thanks. iving guest at her home in Rule Mrs. Grace R. Taylor of Haskell. Miss Riley was in Wichita Falls Friday on business,

We were all glad to have Mr. Green back with us for a few days and of course we were all "Women in the WAAC's" was sorry to see him leave again. Mrs. an address given by Mrs. Oveta Green took him back to Lubbock Culp Hobby, Director of the WAAC's at the convention attend. Friday but is back with us now. Mrs. Duncan was also in Lub. ed by Mrs. Odell in Houston re-

bock over the holidays. We wonder what happened to Marigene's car Sunday night. We do know that it slightly changed color, due to some activities of several boys.

Where did Anna Mae get enough sugar to make fudge? Wherever

Mr. and Mrs. Riv stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. 1 Ho has served three years in the had as their guest army. Mrs. Carlton plans to re. Mr. and Mrs. C. L main in Stamford where she is Johnnye, Mrs. son, Jack, A. L. G employed. Mrs. D. M. Guinn,

2,435 Bales Cotton Ginned According to L. R. Wienke, Douglas and Beilas 2435 bales of cotton has been

Mr. and Mrs. Eine mers ginned up until Nov. 28. Most of and children of the farmers have finished their Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. crops, so Mr. Wienke will gin only on the days set.

Sunday Edd S. Wilson has treatments for his created and as a result the co Mrs. Henry Lehrmann Celebrates 63rd Birthday

Friday D

Guinn, Jacky

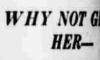
Mrs. Henry Lehrmann celebrat. has improved very Guests in the home Mrs. B. Hess Sunday her 63rd birthday Sunday, Guests to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer Sr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Clyde Gw line Elizabeth and Suter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reising of Midland Otto Lehrmann and children, Mr. P. L. Summers of S and Mrs."W. Z. and Mrs. Herbert Lehrmann and Patricia, Mrs. R. H. C Margie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. August Beulah Mae Summer Ender and family, and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Bill Reynolds Kainer Jr., of Anson and Grandpa College, Abilene, vi Lehrmann ents, Mr and Mrs. Ed

last week end. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lambert Thanksgiving

were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamber What About The P and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sande. fur and children. When they're not so acts

and spells of constipation Mr. G. C. Crowder of Wilson with dizziness, hearbur, l or torturing gas pains, get in We have many letters he users who are far part Your druggist has ADLERE OATES DETER was killed Sunday in a car wreck was on his way to Sagerton to Lambert.





OATES DEUG ST

Lovely lacey lingerie . very luxurious gift for "special" woman on list.

Heavy rayon satin Panties, Nighties, all

Hats off to this pep squad on coach at Rule last year, is wait- Green, who was home on furjoined recently, tennis, and she likes to see

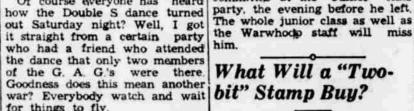
ember 30th.

At this time Mr. and Mrs. Purvis are residing in Mrs. Mc. Neil's apartment.

she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bend to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home soon-er, and then he can help me se-lect my ring." Slowly she began to sign her name. "Irene —" (Letter from an actual commu-nication in the files of the Treas-ury Department.)

ury Department.)

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has dene. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bends. Make certain your family dates, budget tops 10 percent by New Year's. U. S. Treasury Department



Of course everyone has heard

Well, well, maybe I was wrong Here are a few answers to last week's question "What will your in writing the paragraph just before this one: I hear now that the G. A. G.'s threw a big dance Friday night and every member of

twenty five cent stamp buy?" Perhaps, when you bought that 25c stamp, you thought that small amount couldn't help in the war the Double S was there. Also the members of the Canta Rata Data effort much. Maybe you wonder-Club, and most of them with ed what that quarter could buy for our boys overseas. For one

Gerald Welch, I'll let you in on thing the price of a single 25c a little tip. I overheard several stamp will buy one dozen surgi. cal bandages, or it will buy

morning with a program given rolled per week into the service committee at the Junior class by members of the Junior class. The whole junior class as well as Marigene Sellers was in charge, the Warwhodo staff will miss and talks concerning the early

observance of Thanksgiving were given by Janet Turner, Dick Hor-ner, Pauline Sanderson and that she was greatly interested in Nance Collins. Discussions con_ cerning the renewed emphasis on the spirit of Christianity in the world at present were given by Cecil Gholson and Doris Lowe.

The student body sang several hymns and songs; and read the ninety_fifth Psalm responsively, with Royce Adkins leading. This program was under the

direction of Miss Vick and Was heartily appreciated by students and faculty.

The Freshman class had a party

Monday night, Nov. 23. They met

at the agriculture building and

The party was divided into four

groups for a scavenger hunt. Each

group left at 8:00 and were to

return at 10:00. Group I in Duval

Adams car came in first with all

the ten items that were listed. At

10:00 they were served refresh.

ments and the party broke up at

They all had a grand time-all

except for the many times they

were interrupted by upper_class.

the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were

sponsors

10:30

men. (ahem!)

Juniors Select

Class Rings

Fish Have Party canvass cover for a mess kit. It Monday Night will also buy a clip of eight bullets for a Garand rifle, or the

be one hundred and fifty thous. and women in the service. Mrs. Odell personally interview.

the WAAC's. We all but lost a wonderful history teacher when Mrs. Odell asked Mrs. Hobby about joining the WAAC's. Mrs. Hobby exclaimed, "Come on in the waters fine!

Mrs. Odell was attending the 34th Annual Convention of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Rice Hotel, Houston, Tex. as, She represented the State Congress as chairman of the com. mittee, "The Exceptional Child' which comes under the Depart. ment of Education. She also serv. ed on the Resolutions Committee Some of the outstanding resolu. tions that were passed were; That physical fitness be safeguarded by training in habits of healthful living; that greater

relief from stress be laid upon the importance cold symptoms of the fundamentals of religion; take 666 that adequate vocational guidance Liquid- Tablets- Salve- Nose Drop

she got it, it was surely good wasn't it, Dan? Someone tells us that the Jun

iors had quite a party and that one of those highly honored Sen. iors was present. Tell us more about it, Albert.

And now with holidays over for a while we'll all look forward to Christmas holidays. Also everyone can take it easy for another six weeks.

Orchids and Onions: Orchids to those pep squad girls who carried on even in the face of defeat. Wasn't that anchor a beauty! Pep Squad, we thank

fun of the girls for backing our team to the end.

For quick

Onions to those boys who made

suffer from Colds?

ROBES Lovely robes for your aLease I gift idea that will b ly received.

med in

pastels



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> "Fay Cash and Pay Less"-Buy Victory Stamps With Your Savings

We Redeem Orange and Blue Food Stamp Cut-Rate Cash Grocery J. D. TYLER, Prop.



After a football season that started off with a bang-but didn't end up quite so hot-the Haskall Indians are getting ready for a season of basketball that may turn out different. That is , if the transportation problem can be handled some way, If rat Hitler hadnt' started all

film of one aerial photograph, or

one month's feed for a carrier pi-

geon, Two 25c stamps will buy

twelve yards of barbed wire, or

fuel to drive a destroyer one mile.

And \$1.00, the cost of four 25c

stamps, will buy three pounds of

rivets used in aircraft construc.

tion, or one trench shovel for

'digging in," or one arm_splint

These statements in cold facts

show just how our dimes and

quarters help to win the war. It

is encouraging to remember that

"Every time you lend a dime you

strike a blow for freedom."

Basketball Season

Comes Again

for emergency injuries.

the argument and trouble that took the cager's bread and butter (gas and tires) temporarily from them, they would go places this year on the court. And don't think they wouldn't because seven let. termon are returning, and there are a dozen or more good juniors that will make these lettermen sweat for their places.

As things look now it seems that there may be some hot games anyway in the form of intraschool matches. Like in the intrasquad football game of last year, it seems that schoolmates can get madder at each other and off quicker than outsiders.

In order for the Junior class to get their Senior rings before war conditions make it impossible they placed their order last week. ring committee was appointed by the president of the class and the committee met with a sales woman sent out from the Star Engraving Company. The com-

mittee selected two rings for the class to vote and choose from. The ring selected was round with a sunken crest, and the figures of the date on each side. The Juniors are all looking forward to getting their rings, which they say is the prettiest one Haskell High has ever had.



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rief News

ems From

mber 23 women of the Society of Christian if at the home of Mrs. is in an all day meet. Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson the program Others

the program. Others

t on the program were E. Davis, Rex Murry, es, Frank Hines. The Mrs. Morris Neal pre-

ng the business meet. W. H. McCandless, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Hines were

a committee to nomi-

officers for the coming

overed dish luncheon

wing women were pre

his meeting: Mesdame

Tom Edd Simpson,

G. E. Davis, H. H.

H. McCandless, Morris

C. Davis, T. J. Cannon Ruth Hines

Mrs. Ewell Kittley en-

a group of their friends

rbecue supper at their

th of Rule Wednesday

arbecue, pickles, potato

ad, cookies and coffee red to the following: Mr.

Less Lewis and Evelyn, Mrs Joe Holcomb and and Mrs. Bill Guinn mia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mion and Soniny Mrs. Walter Evans.

d Mrs. John May of

were the Sunday guests May's parents, Mr. and

and

Mrs. Ewell Kittley

at the noon hour.

Women Observe myer Program

hey Come Back From Stalingrad Two Host Party

The river is the Don, in the Stalingrad area. The rubber boat that

RULE

Cassle_Carothers

lic school this year.

After a brief wedding trip Mr.

and Mrs. Carothers will make

their home in Rule where Mr.

Carothers is engaged in farming.

Attending the wedding were Mrs.

J. B. Cassle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Penick, Mr. and Mrs. · Morris

Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Caro.

er and Mrs. C. A. Powell.

pioneers of Rula

Autumn flowers and pot plants attractively decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Mills Wednesday took the Germans to the other side Mrs. Edgar Ellis entertained with morning when Mrs. Mills and is used here to bring them back. a coffee. In the games of bridge This soldier on a stretcher is brought high score prize of defense stamps were awarded Mrs. John Behringer

Attending were: Mmes. Newt Cole, W. D. Payne, Walter Hills, W. S. Cole, C. E. Lott, Tom Edd Simpson, Doc Rose, James E. Lindsey, Bert Davis, Jess Place, M. P. Wilson, Walter McCandless, Sam Davis, Goodson Sellers,

Rule 84 Club Entertained

Members of the 84 club motored to Stamford for their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday which was served at the Cooper House Members attending were: Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsey.

Lonnie Lou Martin **Party Honoree**

Mrs. Lonnie Martin honored her daughter, Lonnie Lou with a party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Lonnie Lou's 9th birthday. Indoor games were en. joyed and readings were given by each guest. Pictures were made of the group with the white birthday cake topped with nine bue candles. Each guest presented the honoree with a gift of

Miss Alta Cassle and Olen Car. defense stamps. The birthday cake others were married Wednesday was cut and served with ice cream cones and cookies to the follow. Nov. 25 at 1:30 o'clock in the Baptist parsonage at Rule with ing: Alice Jeanette Gauntt, Eu. the Rev. C. A. Powell, long time gene Rhodes, Margie Norman,

friend of the bride and groom reading the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a street_length one piece soldier blue crepe dress trimmd in gold sequins with black and David Herner.

accessories. Her shoulder corsage Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose was of white carnations. She is Entertain

the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Cassle A patriotic theme was carried of Rule and is a graduate of Rule High School and attended Hardin. out in house decorations, tallies and refreshments Thursday even-Simmons University, North Tex-as State Teachers College and reing when Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose entertained with a 42 party. ceived her B. A. degree from West Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Texas State Teachers College at Verner, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Camp-Canyon. She has taught in a bell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, number of schools in West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, and is teaching in the Rule pub-

and Mrs. Shan Hull, The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carothers

Sgt, and Mrs. Leon Biffle and little daughter of Palm Beach, Calif., are visiting Sgt. Biffle's mother, Mrs. Annie Biffle,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis shopped in Abilene Tuesday. Jess Place was a business visitor in Haskell Friday evening.

Mrs. Bert Datis Entertains

thers, Dick Carothers, Doris Bak-Autumn flowers were used for er and Mrs. C. A. Powell.Autumn howers were used for
decorations in the home of Mrs.
Bert Davis Monday afternoon,
when she entertained with a bridge
party. Mrs. Edgar Ellis won high
score prize.have paid to someone else for do-
ing the jobs will go toward Victory
when paid to her.'
"Now make a list, Betsy. 'Win-
dows washed, 60 cents. Apples
picked from under the tree, 25
cents. Emptied trash cans. 4
cents. Sold string beans from the
garden, 15 cents. Sold strips of
spoiled film to children for sun-
gazing, at one cent a yard, 20
cents. Total, \$1.24. Yours help-
fully. I hope, '--and then I'll sign
it at "tom."

and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook. tea guest Mrs. Hollis Davis.

Men of Midway





the softer side of life. At top an unidentified fighter gets a kick out tommy gun. Below: Fighting pilot Hoyle Barr of the United States Marine corps, Midway Island, gives

you a grand smile.

Lucy Lockett Gauntt, Mary Paul Gibson, Billie Jean Kelley, Don Wright, Mary Martha Arnett, David Counts, Shirley Mae Carnes

The little girl tugged gently at The little girl tugged gently at her mother's sleeve. "Now, Mother?" she asked. "Now can't we write my letter?" "Why of course, Betsy," Mrs. Carson grinned. "Are you going to write it or am I?" "Well," Betsy said. "Maybe you'd better kind of say it to me. Only i'd love to write it."

you'd better kind of say it to me. Only I'd love to write it." "All right, then, Miss Carson, take a letter," her mother said, walking slowly up and down the room. "Ready? 'Dear Mr. Mor-genthau: The way I save money for War Stamp buying is to steer all the small household jobs to-ward my daughter, who is eight years Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place and Rev.

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The Mattson

Round-Up.....

Grade School News

program was especially appro-

priate for these times and enjoy-

Freshmen News

giving because of the war.

say that he is coming back

Junior Class News

ed by all.

wos Dorthy Price.

Vernie Lee Matthews and Frances Free spent the holidays at Anson while Giles Lancaster ate dinner at Dallas, and Joyce Turnbow enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at Rule.

A Miss Chow hound, a very big eater, had armored cow, buzzard, swamp water, moo, squeal side arms, hand grenade, eyes The first four grades presented wide open, army chicken, slum. lunch

a Thanksgiving program on Wed-nesday, Nov. 25, to the parents and high school students. The

Senior News

Hazel Atchison, a member of the senior class spent Thanksgiving with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Atchison of Has-

The Freshman class has lost kell. one pupil this year. Her name A. J. Lewellen, Louis Chamberlain and G. W. Couch of the Army Not many students from the Freshmen class celebrated Thanks-Air Corps of Lubbock, Texas. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. Orville Harris Wilbert Klose, one of the boys wanted to come home but he had in the Freshman class got his made to many person to person foot shot. We are very glad to to to come.

school now, although he is having Miss Willie Lewellen of the to walk on crutches, he will be Senior class enjoyed guests on able to walk without them in a Thanksgiving day. We wonder who?

> Billy Joe Mapes, our Senior boy, attended the football game between Haskell and Stamford

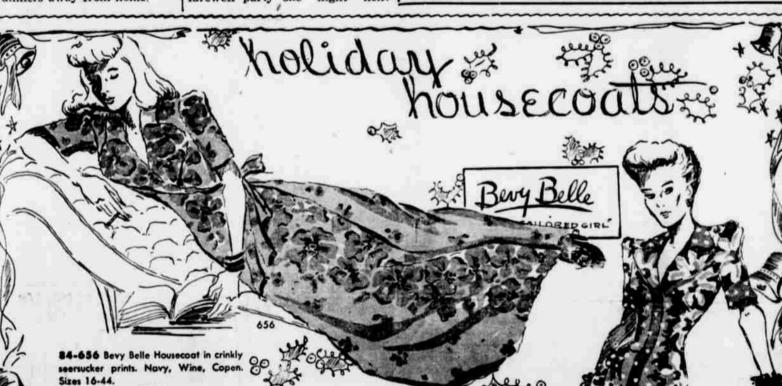
party last Friday night. The group gathered in front of the The played at Haskell on Thanksgiv. ing Day. Imogene Turnbow and Bertie Texas Theatre. Those present

were as follows: Doris Sorenson, of Miss Ruthie Lee Brown and Ruby Lee Sorenson, Ruby Maria Mr. L. G. Vassar Jr. Furrh, Doris Faye Brannon, Donad Maxwell, Perry Mayfield, La-void Robertson, Bobby Howard, We wonder who the beautiful little blonde of Haskell was whom Bob Mapes, Tommy Mapes, Herwe saw with Mr. Engles one night bert Lancaster, Hugh Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merriott. last week. We knew he was at. tracted to H. H. S. but we didn't Everyone reported a nice time.

know it was serious. Miss Alma Steinfath, our quiet senior has suddenly become talkative and we wonder why. Could

Our class as a whole, had no it be that cute soldier she has been seeing lately? The senior class is planning a

Thanksgiving activities, but sev-eral members enjoyed Thanksgiving dinners away from home. farewell party one night next



Weekly Health Letter By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State **Health Officer**

Austin, Texas-Emphasizing the between 1936 and 1941. importance of cooperating with the national tuberculosis program of tuberculosis as ordinarily being Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today declared that war more than any other circumstance breeds the adverse conditions conducive to an increase in the prevalence of this disease.

Cox warned that a physician "The history of tuberculosis should be consulted immediately and an examination given to dely that war brings an increase in termine whether or not tubercuthis disease in its wake," Dr. Cox losis is present. If this disease is declared. "Exposure, malnutrition. diagnosed in its earliest stages Dr. fatigue, and physical hardships Cox said that a great percentage make it easy for tuberculosis to of the cases can be cured.

strike' While war conditions in the

calls to Abilene and was unable week for Bertie May Brown, She is going to move to Weinert and will finish high school there. Misses Leora Stiewert and Fern Cobb visited the Senior class on Monday of this week. We enjoyed having them.

Winnie Fay was with a cute blonde Sunday afternoon. Who says blondes don't harmonize? We had better watch Hazel Atchison, because she is up to her

Modina Caldwell was honored Monday night with a surprise farewell party at her house. She is moving to the plains

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United States do not, at present

approach those in Europe, Dr.

Cox said that serious thought

should be given to the fact that

tuberculosis deaths in England

and Wales increased 12 per cent

Dr. Cox outlined the symptoms

fatigue, poor appetite, digestive

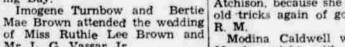
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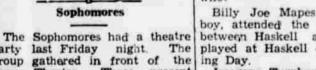
ternoon or night fever, lingering

cough. pleurisy, hemorrhage, night

sweats, and anemia. If any one of these symptoms persist, Dr.

old tricks again of going with J.









Fighting men of Midway also

week or two. of a tiny tern that landed on his

AT WAR

is eight years old. She is so

keen about

buying War

Stamps that I know all the

money I might

Betsy



A. Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White, O. J. McCain was a business

visitor in Haskell Monday. Mrs. Evelyn Zengus and son Larry and Mrs. Walter Hills were Haskell visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis and

Ray Lewis were Haskell visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Newt Cole and Reba Stahl were Abilene visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purvis of Sweetwater were Rule visitors os Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mrs. W. H. McCandless and daughter Velma, Mrs. James E. Lindsey and Jimmy, Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Candless shopped in Abilene Friday

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole had as their guests over the Thanksgiv-ing holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murry of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn and little daughter Lynn of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer visited their grandson Jack Kel-

Jack Westbrook student of A. & M. College spent the week end D. Westbrook.

Willie D. Stahl and Miss Jerry Richerson of Hamlin were the Joe Sn guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mer-

cer Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch day.

yne Drug Company Hager in Rochester Thursday.

children were Abilene visitors Friday.

and Dallas last week. Mrs. G. W. May and daughter Mrs. Ora McCollough visited re-latives in Lawton and Mangum,

Oklahoma last week.

puffing like a gram-r labors. The tall, etters tottered brave-Mr. and Mrs. Scott White of Arlington were the week end guests of their parents, Mrs. James A. Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. The tall, Gravely Mrs. Carson took the pen to sign.

have paid to someone else for do-

to sign. "Mother, would it be the proper etiquette if I signed it too?" "Perfectly proper, I think," Mrs. Carson said without a smile,

and handed the pen back to Betsy. (Letter from an actual commu-nication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Every member of the family should invest in America's future. Make certain at least 10 percent of the family's total income is pledged to victory no later than New Year's Day. U.S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul, Mrs Eunice Louise Crew and little daughter Dana were the guests of their daughter and sister Mrs. Everett Simpon and Mr. Simp-son in Fort Worth Thanksgiving day. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Simpson and son Ronny for a visit.

Mrs. James McCain and little daughter Robby Nelle of Pecos visited their parents and grand. parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc. Caul last week end.

week end. They were accompani-ed by Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson who visited her sister Mrs. Roger Barton in San Antonio

er in the high school at Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays & M. College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. H. McCandless.

Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mrs Joe Smith shopped in Haskell Jack Westbrook and Millard

Dyler were Abi ene visitors Fri-

Mrs. Arthur McCready was the ett Simpson and son Ronny were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puckett and children Wayne and Francis visited relatives in Fort Worth Worth Wayne and Mrs. James A. Wag-goner of San Antonio spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Waggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner.

M. L. Powell spent the week end in Dallas the guest of their broth-

Howard Bailiff was a business visitor in Haskell Friday. Mrs. Newt Cole visited her brother Godbey Leflar and Mrs. Leflar near Rochester Thursday.

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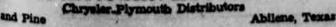
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Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Mrs.

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We Hope the Tea's Good, Gen. MacArthur

SOCIETY

Marriage of Frances Fouts to Cpl. William A. Lee Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts of this city are announcing the marriage M. Smith and family, Mr. and of their daughter Frances to Cpl. William A. Lee, son of Mrs. Erna Mae Lee of Wichita Falls.

Was The marriage ceremony read in the First Methodist Church will make their home at 1310 of Omaha, Nobraska the evening of November 27 by Rev. Arthur

A Brooks, pastor of that church. The bride were a two-plece dress of black velvet and ice blug for 1943 crepe. Her hat was ice blue velvet

trimmed with grey squirrel. The other accessories were black.

of The bride is a graduate While in school she was a member of the Cowgirls, an exclusive or-ganization of the campus. She opened the meeting by requesting a lovely cornucopia, from which was also a member of the Alpha all to join in singing "Jesus Savior spilled many colorful fruits and Psi Omega, national speech fra-

ternity. Agricultural College in Arlington. At present he is attending a radio school in Omaha.

teacher.

Wright_Smith Wedding Solemnized at Spur November 2nd

Sgt Wallace Smith of Brooks Field, Texas and Miss Mildred Wright of Rochester, Texas were united in marriage November 2nd at 9 o'clock p. m. at the home of the groom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of Spur, The groom's father read the ceremony. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of Spur, and is a very fine young man. Sgt twenty-six has had and months of training in the air

corps at Brooks Field, The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wright of Smith Rochester. She is a very charm. ing and lovely young hidy, loved

Compliment_catching dresses flattering low or upswept neck. lines , sophisticated slim skirts . Nothing could please any woman more for a personal Christmas gift. See them while we have the style and colors.



and respected by all who know her. She wore a navy blue two encouraging remarks from the piece dress with black accessories. provident. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker piece dress with black accessories. A few close relatives attended brought the devotional, thoughts the wedding: Rev. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Leonard Grantham Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, The couple left Spur November 3rd for San Antonio where they Mrs. R. J. Reynolds talked on the Roosevelt Ave.

Observe Week of Prayer

Methodist Women Elect Officers

reports.

On Monday, November 30th the had arranged the tables most at-W. S. C. S. organization of the tractively. Three large containers Methodist Church met in an im- of red chrysanthemums were Haskell High School and also of portant business session, the oc. placed on the table which held Hardin . Simmons University, casion being the election of offi- the food where members served

> Pilot Me", Mrs. Patterson was at vegetables. the piano and Mrs. Bob Harrison

her duties as a public school were present and gave splendid A business meeting followed. The nominating committee of which Mrs. O. E. Patterson was B. Bailey, J. A. Bailey, L. F. Taychairman, submitted the following lor, R. J. Reynolds, Emma Yantis, list of women chosen to lead the R. J. Paxton, D. J. Pearce, R. C.

women's work of our local church for the coming year. Couch, Jnc. Fouts, Ed Fouts, Lane, B. M. Whiteker, Arthur for the coming year. President, Mrs Hudson Pitmhan; Merchant, J. Sides, Linna Cun-Vice-President, Mrs. Copeland; ningham, R. P. Glenn, Jno. Ellis, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Med. R. E. DeBard, Humphries, I. N. ley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hettie Williams; Con. Trea. Tyler, Charlie Quattlebaum, Hugh surer, Mrs. T. C. Cahill; Local Treasurer, Mrs C. L. Lewis; Sec. Bert Orr, Virgil Brown, Publications. Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. were working.

Publicity Chair. Bob Harrison: man, Mrs. R. H. Darnell. The retiring president has led us through a very successful year both spiritually and financially

and the entire society is very op. timistic over the outlook for the First Baptist Church was ornew year. On next Monday the treasurers, Mesdames Lewis and Cahill will direct the annual honor of Miss Maybell Taylor, "Harvest Day" program. The our missionary in Brazil our name president requests a good attend- shall be the Maybelle Girls Auxi-

The following women were present for this election session: Mes. dines Patterson, Darnell, Breed-Graham, Lewis, Pitman, lova F. T. Sanders, Josselet, Harrison, B. Cox, Cahill, Norris, Copeland, Williams, Irby. Reporter

Members of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the church annex of the 4th Monday to observe the Foreign Missions Week of Prayer. The meeting was opened at ten o'clock by singing. Who At The Door Is Standing, followed by Whiteker being based on the 24th Psalm. Mrs. Jack Merchant led in pray. Our Work in Nigeria was dis-cussed by Mrs. I. N. Simmons. second chapter of the book, telling of our work in Latin America. A prayer and thanks for the noon

was offered by Mrs. Whiteker, Members of the Maybelle Circle who were hostesses for the day,

themselves. The long table where The president, Mrs. Graham, all were seated was centerd with Cemetery Assn. Meeting To Be

Singing Wonderful Man of Gal-Cpl. Lee attended North Texas led the singing Mrs. Irby, for the lilee, opened the afternoon ses-gricultural College in Arlington, devotional used as her theme sion, Mrs. R. C. Couch talked on "Trust and be not afraid". Scrip. our work in the Orient. Mrs. D. ture used was from Psalms and J. Pearce led in prayer, Europe The bride remained in Omaha Isaiah Mrs. Copeland offered a and the Near East was discussed until November 29, at which time prayer. The president called for by Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum. she returned to Texas to resume reports of officers, Most of these Mrs. Emma Yantis offered prayer

meal, a covered dish luncheon,

Thrity women were present for from \$100 and to strike out the the day as follows: Mesdames J. clause in deed which takes away

"In this connection it is expressly agreed and stipulated that the above lands are to be used for cemetery purposes only and that other use of the same or nonpayment of the above described sum of \$ Watson, McMillin, Travis Everett, iod shall void this deed and the land and premises herein convey-

retary of Missionary Education. Mrs. F. T. Sanders; Secretary of members came together in the On the past Monday afternoon Christian Social Relations, Mrs. annex at one o'clock to do Red W. Cox; Secretary of Literature Cross work. Around seventeen Mrs. Hellums; men's work shirts were finished Secretary of Children's Work, or carried home to be completed Mrs. Breedlove, Secretary of and ten pairs of children's paja-Young People's Work, Mrs. Clay mas were cut. Twenty women

> Girls Auxiliary of **Baptist Church** Is Organized

The Girls Auxiliary of ganized Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with 10 girls present. In

liary. The following officers were elected: Presient, Eddie Bess Fouts; Vice President, Nancy Burton; Chairman of Personal Service Committee, Evelyn Linville Chairman of Program Committee,

"Democracy In The Home" Gayla Holland and Virginia Frier. Theme of Methodist son; Treasurer, Mary Beth Payne;



Gen. Douglas MacArthur sips tea while on an inspection tour of United Nations positions in New Guinca. Seen to the right of MacArthur is Gen Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian land forces (profile).

Held on Dec. 7

The regular monthly meeting of

the Haskell Cemetery Association

will be the first Monday in Dec.

ember which will be Dec. 7 in

Holden Funeral Home at 2:00

o'clock p. m. At this meeting we

will vote on reducing price of lots

your lot if you fail to pay dues

This clause reads as follows

ed shall then and in either of said

events revert to the grantor, his

If you have paid your dues, and

are interested in changing the

price of lot and deed please be

there at that time and bring

someone with you. One vote only

(Paid Avertisement)

successors or assigns.'

Hob Nob Club Has

Regular Meeting In

Merchant Home

Williams.

to a paid lot.

for two year per-

one year.

Action of Advisory Board of the **Haskell Cemetery Association**

The Advisory Board of the Haskell Cemtery Association in a called meeting made the following dedecision: that a one grave space are invited to attend. shall soll for \$8.00, a two grave the avenue running north and south by the tool house in the clause referring to payment of dues remain in deeds to lots in block eleven only.

Because December 7th is the first anniversary of "Pearl Harbor and because the president of the United States has suggested that we spend the day quictly and prayerfully the regular meeting of the association will not be held

on that day. -Mrs. Joe Maples Mrs. Courtney Hunt Mrs. F. L. Peavey Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick Mrs. Linna Cunningham R. C. Couch F. L. Peavey

Lad'es of East Side **Baptist Church** Have Quilting

On Tuesday, December 1st, la-dies of the East Side, Baptist Church and a number of visitors met at the church and quilted two quilts for a family who recently lost their home by fire. After these were finished, two more The Hob Nob Club met Wed. were quilted, one being for the nesday, November 25, 1942 at the Red Cross. Also Red Cross gar. home of Mrs. Ralph Merchant. Sewing followed a short business ments were distributed to memmeeting. Refreshments were servbers to make in their homes. Lunch was served as the noon

ed to Mmes. G. C. Bartlett, Har-old Hammond, Albert, Pitman. Emmitt Starr, the hostess and hour. Those participating in the work were: Mmes, Willie Anthree visitors, Mmes, Herbert Barnes, Jack Jones and Lathan dress, Emory Anderson, Flayd Rogers, T. W. Turner, T. L. Oliphant, R. L. Banks, Joe Ragsdale, P. M. Mullins, P. D. Boddy, H. C. Wyche, W. T. Priddy. Yancey,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Because of the object to be ac complished we expect Sunday to be a great day in the First Bap-

tist church. At the morning service we expect to raise \$3,500.00. This money is to be used to pay the entire debt on the new building and to complete the work on the auditorium of the old building All the members will be present to do their part and we invite others to come "And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord" (Lev. 27:30). This been God's claim down has through the ages. We do not know of a better place to spend some of the tithe than on a build. ing that will stand through the years to furnish your children and grandchildren a place to worship. Come and help us pay for this building that is a credit to any

town. Sunday night at 7:30, the pastor will speak on. "The Doctrinal 2:30 p. m. Foundation of Pentecest" or "What Did The People Believe, Who Help-

ed to Produce Pentecost?" This ought to be a helpful service for the members of any church. You

The Sunday School hour come space for \$15.00, a four grave very early if we consider the space \$30.00, an eight grave space Sun. Set your alarm clock for an for \$60.00, in the section west of early hour Sunday morning and Former Haskell bring your whole family to Sunday School, Tithe your gasoline original old cemetery, and that the as well as your money and you will have enough to bring you to a place of worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School-9:45. The Lord's Supper-11:00. Woman's Day Program -**Tr Our Hands", a presentation of the story of a Missionary dollar.

> **Church Services at Mattson** Sunday

There will be church services at Mattson Sunday, Dec. 6th, Bro. try and have a large crowd.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefea, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School, You owe it to your by federal and state money, grant day School somewhere.

by the minister, subject: "Faces or support of one or both parents About the Cross." The Commun. through death, continued absence

observed. the Methodist Youth Fellowship. the state is required to grant aid Misses Era and Vera Cass, Adult only to those persons found to be Counsellors.

5:00 Afternoon Vesper Services. who qualify under other provi- was a visitor over the Choir of Adult and Youth Singers. sions of the law.

CHURCH William N. Sholl, Pastor Sunday School 0:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:05 a. m. Sermon by the pastor "A Guard At The Door". Music led by the

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Ser mon by the pastor. "A Voice In The Wilderness". Congregational singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Young People meet at 6:30 p.m. The Auxiliary holds its regular arrival of a son on s business meeting Monday at 3 p. 29 at 6 p. m. Grand m, at the church Prayer meeting Wednesday at rin of Weinert and M H M, Stone of Ha 7:30 p. m. Blessed are the faithful. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to all. Stone.

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

Morning subject: The Church, What It Is. Evening subject: In-fallable Proofs That The New Testament Church Did Not Exist While Christ Was On the Earth. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 I will preach at the Old Glory Church of Christ -J. D. Pinkerton

Miss Ruth Pearl Jeffers

poral Breeden's wile i her home at Weiner **Teacher** Named to Welfare Post

> Promoted to Rank d W. T. (Jack) Gidt Mr. and Mrs. M. E

Field Worker and assumed her dens is in the Ang duties in Wharton this week. Miss Corps and at present Jeffers was born in Oklahoma and ed at Ft. D. A. Ru reared in Burkburnett, She is a Texas, He has been in graduate of Burkburnett High about 20 months,

School and North Texas State, Teachers College, In preparation for her new duties she has just Brock and Misses Da Claude Harris will preach. Every- completed three weeks of training and Billie Jack Sper one please try to be there. Let's in Austin and Fort Worth. Prior the KKK dance the to her selection by the welfare Texas Agricultural department through a Merit Sys-Mrs Lon McMille r tem examination she was a tea- turned to their he cher in the Mattson and Haskell Creck last Sunday and public schools some time here with t

Miss Jeffers will administer the and grandparent, Juie Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Dennis Ratliff who 10:00 A. M. Sunday School con. Needy Blind and Aid to Depen. them to Stephenville. venes Some of the greatest les. dent Children programs. These Fay Ratliff, another day sons of life have come out of the programs, being financed jointly is attending John Tar the week end here family to "bring" them to Sun- assistance to aged persons who Mrs. T. C. Ensey and have reached their 65th birthday, C. Grubben and son and 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship to blind persons who are at least of Spur visited in the Service. Special music by the 21 years of age, and to children their sister, Mr. and Mn. Adult Choir, Communion sermon by the minister, subject: "Faces or support of one or both parents Mr and Mr Paul Print Mr and Mr Paul Print of the series of the following children ion of the Lord's Supper will be from the home, or physical or the past week, Byron I mental incapacity of the parent. A. & M. College, Col. 4:00 P. M. Junior Department of In order to secure federal funds Camp Barkeley who has returned from Hawaii, S Minton of Roswell, N. in necessitous circumstances and Mildred Vaughn of Ju

With the C

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ju Parents of s

Tulia, Texas, are an new arrival are Mrs

mother is the form

Former Haskell Boy Technician William Phillip (Bu will be remembered friends as the only an P. Key of Corpus Chi ly of this city, is a nician with the 13th Armored Division of Army His basic train

Camp Perry, Ohic, and in Camp Beale, Calit, weeks training in Instr hano. Made Technical Or Cpl. John W. Brees Mrs. Eli Breeden of Ha

who is with an Army unit at Camp Adair, been promoted to the Technician Corporal He in the service about a

in the service.

Burkburnett, former teacher in the Haskell schools, has accepted Rochester has ven a position with the State Depart- the rank of Sergean ment of Public Welfare as Senior were notified this we

Mrs. Clay Smith,



Poul Sachs No. 10329

On dress parade ... it's eyes Right on you in this epitome of the new centle per-top motive, sparkling galaxy of color in the ne embroidery. In Black and football colors.

gift than a Slack Suit. We have just received a new shipment in two and three_piece suits. Our sizes are complete now Come in and select yours now Use our lay_away plan . Only a lew more days until Christ. mas, Don't wait!

tell Girl Appears On T. S. C. W. Program Given At Sheppard Field

T. S. C. Wites have new name "Campus Caperettes", present first program for Sheppard Field men in Wichita Falls, featuring musical, dancing and dramatic talent on the campus.

Dancers in the "Campus Caperettes" group are: Pat Beatty, Marathon Blake, Jeanne Denman, Betty Duncan, Peggy Graves, Clarisse Kennon, Josephine Parish and Shirley Sanford.

tains, Nancy Free and Rose Ann Johnson. We urge all our girls from the ages of 9 to 15 to meet with us each Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the educational build. ing for one hour. Mrs. Saling counselor, with other assistants.

Josselet Home Demonstration Club and Families Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner The Josselet Home Demonstra.

on Club ladies and families held James Breedlove, J. W. Cascy, heir annual Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving at 8 o'clock in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jos.

The table was laid in white Meeting inch The only table deporation ,

resides the silver was a low vase a red chrysanthemums.

with pletty of chicken and dress. Think To Pray, followed by a Ward With Flags nit with all its trimmings ware proper by Mrs Curtis B se Our gived with a mixed variety of Bible study, the forty-filled Psalm an will all fis trimmings ware

A. Thomas, Mrs. Marion Josselet, Priddy. Mrs. W. J. Duncan, Margaret Toliver, Mildred Norton. Marie dress, P. D. Boddy, W. T. Priddy, Thomas, Connie Jo Norton, J L. G. R. Loyd, E. C. Capers, Mercer, Tollver Jr., Sandra Bass. Clifford Curtis Rose and Bro. Priddy. Thomas, Jr., Bailey Lee Toliver, Duvell Adams Jean Bass, John L. Grindstaff Jr., Carolyn Sue Josselet, Loydene Duncan, Phillip Wayne Norton, Lewis Thomas,

Loucille Toliver, Lynda Perrin, William Norton, Sammy Grind. staff, the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Josselot.



PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

Secretary, Geraldine Barton: Reporter, Mary Tyler; Group Cap.

G. R. Loyd, J. C. Holt Sr., W. J. Kendrick, Lela Barton, T. E. The Methodist Young People's Mercer, John McGuire, Leslie League met Sunday night, Nov. Cox, E. C. Capers, L. B. Dendy, 29 at 6 o'clock. The name of the and Curtis Rose. Bro. Priddy and program was "Democracy In the Mr. Loyd visited during the day. Home". Those on the program

were Earl Smith and Wallace Cox. Mildred Shook Becomes We had a short business meeting **Bride of Rule**

after the program. Man Those present were: Maxie Rhea Burson, Charlene Ann McGregor, Miss Mildred Shook, daughter Dorothy Miniik, Wylene Quattle,of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook of baum, Faye Parks, Caro Faye Haskell and J. R. Green of Rulo Hayes, Marie Adams, Ora Faye Crow, Earl Smith, Wallace Cox, were married November 14th at the First Christian Church in

Wichita Falls with the pastor Dr. Reporter Kelly O'Neal reading the double ring ceremony East Side W. M. U. Has Regular

Mrs. Green has resided in Has. kell most of her life. Mr. Green who lives in Rule is deput agent. Wr. and Mrs. Green will be at The East Side W. M. U. met at home in Rule

whe

Each lady brought a basist the regular meeting. The program Brownle Treep of Girl You Scon's Presents North

At one r'clock Weineminy, Dr. a salada, pies and calle, was conducted by the vice-press, ember 2 the Brownie Loup of t An 64 purty followed till a late dont, Mrs. W. T. Priddy. After Girl Sciul provided hour, The young as well as the practice, on the cooperative pro- body of the North Ward school oner ones always enjoy these gram to be given Sunday even. with 3 tings which were place

ing, Dec 6 Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams, Mr and Mrs. J. P. J. L. Toliver, Mr, and Mrs. J. P. D. L. Toliver, Mrs. J. P. D. L. Toliver, M Perrin, Mr and Mrs. Clovis Nor- were made for a quilting to be incursy. The presentation was Mr and Mrs Ray Cothron, given at the church on Tuesday, made at the south entrance, 1-4 Mr and Mrs. Lavry Bass, Mr, and December 1st, The meeting clos. entire group joined together in Mrs. John L. Grindstaff. Mrs. C. ed with a prayer by Brother saying allegiance to the flag,

> Present were: Mmes. Willie An-O'Brien Girl and Waco Man Mariced Nov. 10th The wedding of Miss Ouida Bess

> Draper, daughter of Mrs. Sable **Regular Meeting of North** Drapty of O'Brien, and Kenneth Ward P. T. A. To Be Ray Thomas, Jr., of Waco was Held Thursday sclemnized in that city November 10, at the home of the Rev. J. Gid

> Bryan, Methodist minister Members are urged to attend officiated. At the request of the regular meeting of the North young couple their mothers, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. K. Ray Thomas, Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon December 10th at the regular Sr., stood with them at the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make

> their home in Houston. Children Guests in Whitmire Home for Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday Cemetery A sociation meeting to

time.

be held at Holden's Funeral Home Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitmire of Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. which this city observed their annual appears on page 4. Thank giving last Sunday, when their three daughters and their

families were guests of their par. ents for a Thanksgiving Dinner. Never cut a corn. This may lead

Present were Mr. and Mrs C. S. to serious infection. Don't take Brown and daughter, Minnie Lou of Abilene, Mrs. W. B. Smith of Fort Worth, and Miss Bessie Whit. PLETELY removes corns. 35c at mire of Stamford, OATES DRUG STORE.

WARNING

Inspirational congregational singing. Sermon by the minister, "The Increasing Christ."

6:00 P. M. Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fel. lowship meets. The first in a series of three beautiful Christmas programs will be presented at this hour by Charlene Ann McGregor. All young people are cordially in.

vited to attend. The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the church with an open door for all"

of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Payne and son of Throckmorton spent the past week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheatley

Thurman Bynum and Allen Adams were in Temple the past week end where Thurman was a patient in the Scott and sanitarium. They returned home

Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B last week end in Wid with their brother.in.l Bundige who is recover from an operation T. J. Arbuckle accom granddaughters Mary White and Jean and Mrs. Pa to Fort Worth and Gra

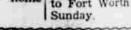
Monday.

children. J. L. Seets 1

Fern, were shopping in

Yourself

Curtis Rose and dau







There was a dog running loose in Haskell Novemer 23 and 24 that later proved to have rabies. It is ossible that this mad dog might have bitten some ther dog while running loose and before it was nown to be mad.

For this reason anyone having a dog runing out at this time should either inoculate he animal or have it killed. You can get this serum at he local drug stores, and it is urgent that this be done prevent the possible spread of rabies and conseuent danger to human life. Don't overlook this, you hight be sorry if you do.

Also, any stray dogs running about your place or town should be reported or killed.

Let everyone take notice of this, and protect our ittle school children.

Dr. L. F. Taylor City Health' Officer.

ws from Weinert

Sunbeam Band Helpers Sunbeam

at the Baptist Church to illustrate the story. Nov. 21 for a special g program. The meet. order by presioll call was ans. enhead as leaders was enjoyed by twelvo members and the Sunbeam. Fruit and candy he things for were served. were thankful, Min-

read and approved and Scelety of Christian Service is given. The chart was The Society of Christian Ser-

Sunbeam Rally cry vice met Nev. 23 at the church in unison with cheel Mrs. Bob Baldwin directed the ngs were led by choirs-The First yearbook program, For Temples story For Thy Indwelling Blessed As. ing was given by Mrs. surance was sung Mrs. Paul Jos-

with letters of Thanks.

late-Sores" other You?

session Officers were elected for 1943 "GUMS" itch, burn, or discomfort, druggists money if the first bot. N'S" fails to satisfy. S DRUG STORE TO'S" fails to satisfy. IS DRUG STORE

Secretary, Mrs. P. F. Weinert; Bobbye Price and Ruth Drinne Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bettis; Helen West was at the piano. Secretary Education and Service Mrs. Cockerell; Secretary of C. S. R., Mrs. G. L. Walker; Secretary

giving was presented by the Literature and Publicity, Mrs. F. members and cut-outs of pilgrim A Ford; Secretary Supplies, Mrs. children and turkeys were given Fred Trice; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Paul Josselet; Secretary After closing prayer a social Children's Work, Mrs. R. M. Walk-

ponsored by the W. M. S. with er; Status of Women, Mrs. R. S. Mrs. W. Copeland and Mrs. Cad. Edwards. Ten ladies were present,

Weinert Matron's Club

The Matrons Club held their annual love feast in the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones, each member bringing a covered dish. Mrs. Jones had her home decorated with autumn flowers from her yard and the table was very

eleverly decorated. The following ladies were preselet led in prayer. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. P. F. Weinert, Mrs. H. A. Marsh and Mrs. G. L. Walker Mrs. Marsh presided for the business sent: Mmes, Sam Bird Jr., Grace Bettis, P. F. Weinert, Fred Monke, J. W. Liles, Clyde Taylor, Bunkley, Bailey Guess and the hostess Mrs. R. H. Jones. Mrs. Pearl B. Monke was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Have Three Sons In Service

Missouri.

on Tuesday.

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich have three boys in the service as fol-

lows: Ben Edwin (Ned) Rich, Sgt. Troop C, 12th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas, Ned volunteered in August 1940.

THE HASKELL FREE PREM

Stamp and Bond Sales Amcunt To \$85.00 in Grade School Stamps and Bonds purchased by grade school \$85.00; 6th grade \$\$44.20 7th grade Citizenship Club gave

an interesting program at the second period Monday morning. Daisy Bell Shelly, a 6th grade pupil bought a bond on Friday.

Regular Meeting of Women's Society Held Nov. 18

The Society of Christian Ser-vice met Wednesday, Nov. 18th at the church. Mrs. G. L. Walker directed the CITATION BY PUBLICATION Harvest Day program. Bringing To: Mary Ada Johnston, Greet-In The Sheaves was sung after which Mrs. E. Griffith led in You are commanded to appear wife. prayer. Reports were given by the different officers of the year's and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Mrs. Walker read the work. the first Monday after the exscripture for the devotional, Each member reported on the dime they took last Harvest Day. The dime grew so we had a nice donation for the meeting. The Society vot-ed to make Mrs. H. A. Marsh a Honorable District Court of Has- ered. life member. kell County, at the Court House in Haskell, Texas. Pie was served to the follow-

rie was served to the follow-ing: Mmes. O. Bruce, Charley Sargent, F. A. Ford, Georgie Bell, H. A. Marsh, Ripley, Harry Bettis, P. F. Weinert, G. L. Walk-er, M. R. Walker, Sam Bird and E. Griffith. The file number of said suit being No. 7000.

The names of the parties 4.H Club Give Thanksgiving said suit are: R. J. Johnston as Program Plaintiff, and Mary Ada Johnston as Defendant. The 4-H Club of the Weinert school gave a Thanksgiving pro-gram on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. Evelyn Norman and Imogene, Cas-The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: State of Texas

tleberry arranged the program as County of Haskell follows: County, January term, 1943. To The Honorable Judge I. America The Beautiful, Morn. ing Hymn of Praise, A Child's Thanksgiving sung by Bobby Nell Whitworth, Peggy Ruth Jenkins, Jane Merchant, Darlene Earp, Bobbye Price and Ruth Drinnon. Said Court: II. Reading by Dorothy Heler Pennington.

III. Thanksgiving in black let. ters was held by 4-H club girls and each said a verse about the letter they hold.

IV. Each 4-H Club girl told what she was thankful for, Mrs. NeSmith is the girls spon. sor, Miss Jew Williams and Mrs.

Raymond Liles were invited Mrs. Lewis Bennett and son

Tommye have gone to Ft. Worth to join Mr. Bennett who is working there. Mr. Calvin Denton, Misses Laura

Man Denton, Cleo Thomas and Ann Summerville visited home falks at Clarksville through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Helen Owens who is work. ng in Fort Worth and a friend, Miss Connie Ray spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and family left Monday for Brown. field where they have bought a farm. We regret to lose this family but wish them luck in their new home.

Hopper Wilkinson came Wednesday night from Massachu setts where he is in training. He is visiting his wife, the former Miss Roselle Jones and other re-Pfc. Louis V (Bob) Rich, Ser. latives here and at Eliasville. vice Battery, Fort Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Odis Taylor came volunteered in June 1940. in to visit a few days with rela-tives. Odis is in training at Green-ville. His wife remained here for Pvt, John R. Rich was drafted Sept. 4, 1942 and had his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., a longer visit. Edd Williams was in Munday attending to business on Tuesday but now is in Cc. A, 804th Signal Service Regiment, Camp Crowder, afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rich are old Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brockett and family have returned from Dallas, Fort Worth and Grand timers of this section. He is a veteran cafe operator but has re-Prairie where they visited Mrs. Brockett's sisters, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Blackstock and cently retired and he and Mrs. Rich are living here in town. Foy McKinnon who is in Navy Mr. J. J. Smith. training visited the school here

Mrs. Wanda Stinson and little period of twelve months prior to daughter Donna and Mrs. E. C. filing the petition herein an ac-Angell of Dallas, also Mr. and tual bona fide inhabitant of the Mrs. Wrayford Sims and Darrel. State of Texas and has resided Bobby, Billy, Bennie and Beth of Snyder visited Mrs. Stinson's and at least six months next preceding Mrs. Sims' mother, Mrs. G. C. the filing of this petition; that on Newsom over the week end. Sun- or about the 1st day of December day they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and lit-tle daughter Linda Gayle, G. C. woman by the name of Mary Ada woman by the name of Mary Ada Newsom Jr. was also present. All Dayley; that they continued to live the family with the exeception of together as hurband and wife Jesse George who is working in until on or about the 16th day of Kansas City, Kans., were present. February 1942, when by reason of cruel, harsh and tyranical treatment was forced and compelled to permanently abandon defen. dant since which time they have not lived together as husband and

That the marriage relations still exists; that defendant's actions piration of 42 days from the date and conduct toward plaintiff genof issuance of this Citation, the erally are of such a nature as to same being Monday the 18th day render their further living toof January, A. D., 1943, at or be- gether as husband and wife infore 10 o'clock A. M., before the supportable the premises consid-

Plaintiff alleges that no child Said plaintiff's petition was fil- or children were born as a result ed on the 31st day of October, of this union and no child or chil. dren were adopted by the plain-tiff and defendant. Plaintiff further alleges that there is no comin munity property to be adjudicat. ed

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations and for such other and further relief, special In the District Court of Haskell and general in law and in equity that plaintiff may prove himself entitled to and in duty bound will of Now comes R. J. Johnston who ever pray. resides in Haskell County, State

T. R. ODELL, Attorney for Plaintiff Issued this the 1st day of Decof Texas, hereinafter called plain. tiff, complaining of Mary Ada

Johnston who resides out of the ember, 1942. State of Texas, but whose exact Given under my hand and seal address is unknown to plaintiff. of said Court, at office in Haskell, hereinafter called defendant; and Texas, this the 1st day of Decemfor cause of action plaintiff re. ber A. D., 1942. presents to the court:

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ey Thomas

Mrs. Harry Bettis left Monday for Fort Worth for a few days visit with Jack Bettis and family Mrs. Nat Williams and children

of Ballinger spest Saturday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Maggart,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King on Tuesday, Nov 24th a baby girl at the Knox City hespital. The little girl is named Linda Gayle

Mis. Grace Bettis transacted busines in Haskell Monday af terneon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lair and little daughter Mary Ellen and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. visit. airs, J. B. King at the Knox City hospital on Wednesday af. ternoon.

Philip Cadenhead who is student at A. & M. at College Station spent last week with his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Caden-

Harlan Weinert of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert through the Thanksgiving holiday

J. W. Maggart, principal of the Weinert High School made a business trip to Wirhita Falls on Friday.

Raymond Liles and Payne Hat. tox who are in training at Lubbock ate Thanksgiving dinner here with home folks. Mrs. Liles and Mrs. Hattox returned with them to Lubbock for a few days visit. Mrs. Liles and Mrs. Hattox are both teachers in the Weinert schools

Sgts. Donald Marcy and Ken Tubman of Camp Barkeley spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pearl B. Monke.

Miss Elizabeth Medley who is working in Washington, D. C. is visiting her mother in Haskell She also visited relatives and friends here on Wednesday after. noon

G. C. Newsom Jr., Bill King, Jiggs Edwards and Royce Ste-phens attended the Baylor-Texas Tech football game Saturday.

Early While Lines are Complete!





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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Power is so characteristically calm, that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbear. -Bulwer-Ly ton ance implies strength.

Cause For Pride

One of the most fantastic stories of the war has not been told and will not be told until the guns are still. That is the story of the air transport Much of the fighting now taking place in far away corners of the globe, in steaming jungles and on minute islands, primarily is to determine who shall control the strategic air routes of the future, Fortunately for this country, the commercial airlines had progressed far ahead of any other nation, and with the arrival of hostilities were in a position to render invaluable service.

It is largely airline pilots who, in close cooperation with the Air Transport Command of the Army under the leadership of Major Harold Lee George are blazing trails over the seven seas and all the continents. These pilots and the managements back of them who built the airlines, can rest assured that the dangers and tribulations they suffered in pioneering air operations were not in vain. As the U.S. News observes: "The number of planes leaving each day for Alaska, for England, for South American, for Africa, for India, for China and for Australia is a military secret. But it is no secret that the schedule calls for hundreds of flights every day, and that the number is growing swiftly It is no secret that the fleet of hundreds of cargo planes in service this year is expected to grow into thousands by the end of another year

Those who feel that the airlines should be militarized for the duration, are losing their Amerian perspective. If the airlines had failed to mea. sure up to the tasks imposed on them, such a position might be justified. But they have not failed. We are fighting this war to save private enterprise, not to destroy it Every pilot who wears the uniform of a commercial airline can be doubly proud. He is carrying on a military mission against the enemy, and as a civilian he is helping mightily to preserve a nucleus from which the airlines can expand in the peace to como, over the entire world bringing to all peoples a good example of what the free institutions of America can do

Two Jobs

The action of the medical profession in voluntarily supplying the armed forces with practically the full quota of physicians requested for 1942 has proved that this country can still get a

was serious. The job of overcoming this was undertaken by the War Manpower Commission with the cooperation of the American Medical Association A roster of 176,000 licensed physicians was available from which to draw the military quota of 42,-000 for 1942, while preserving as far as possible an even distribution of medical care for the civilian population. This recruitment is still in process. With the year almost three-fourths gong five.

(Editor's Note: Dr. George S. Benson is president of Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, a co-educational in-stitution noted for having no unem-ployed graduates. Dr. Benson found himself catapulted into the headlines in 1941 when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senote Finance Committee, and offered a concrete plan for cutting non-defense expenditures by two billion dollars. Self-reliant Harding College students recently hit the headlines when they asked the National Youth Administration to accept the return of sixths of the quota has been filled." Actually the performance of medicine in meet. ing Army needs is not surprising, in view of the history of medical progress in the United States. The health record of our people shows that the medical men are in the habit of achieving results. Right now they are setting to work on the pro-blem of civilian medical care. Unlike other civilian activities, medical care for those at home cannot be put on ice for the duration. Nothing could imperil the war affort more quickly than a breakdown in our health standards.

The doctors have two jobs-one civil, the other military. Both jobs must be done well, and will be under the initiative of the American medical sys-

Rules for Defeat

The following quotation from a shipyard worker's letter was recently published in the United States News: "When a man hires out to a shipyard, he should be allowed to use all of his skill in any trade he knows anything about, so long as it can be used to the advantage of our war ef-fort and can be used in building ships. As for my-self and many more shipfitters and helpers, I can weld, burn, layout and chip, but I am allowed to shipfit only, and often times I have to wait 2 or 3 hours on a welder or burner or chipper.

The average shipfitter works about 5 hours per day and gets paid for 10. Just stop and think how many man-hours are lost in a single day in all of our shipyards. It is enough to build a U. S destroyer and it is because our union does not see fit to allow a welder or burner or chipper to use his trade, unless he is working at it. I could put in a full 10-hour day, if I was allowed to do this work.

Under such a system thousands of willing own private advantage can hamper America's war effort enough to American workmen are forced to hamper war production because of shortsighted application 0 bring defeat. (b) The same thing peacetime union rules. Men at the front are dying can snuff out democracy after the as a result. Undoubtedly many of them were memwar, even after victory in battle. bers of the very unions whose actions delayed sup. plies they needed. How can legitimate unionism most crying need of this crucial continue to countenance this kind of abuse of its hour is unselfish leadership; for govpower? ernment, for industry, for labor, and

We Are Learning

Heroic service is not always spectacular. The ing majority of office holders, farmdeeds of fire prevention experts who work day and night to protect homes and industries, are not men. ers, laborers and industrialists are basically unselfish, willing and anxtioned in battle communiques. But the work they ious to make sacrifices for victory. and on behalf of the governmental are doing is nonetheless essential.

system under which they have en-The National Board of Fire Underwriters main. tains a force of trained arson fighters to cooperate joyed the finest living conditions with public authorities in a nationwide war against ever made possible' to any segment of mankind. Yes, the great masses arsonists and incendiary fires. It employs a corps of fire prevention experts to help industry and of our people are Americans first. government safeguard plants, warehouses, and docks, and stock piles of critical materials. The fire Since wealth is measured by the amount of useful goods it produces. experts make periodic, detailed surveys of cities every important nation of the world and towns, and from the accumulated experience, is currently getting poorer. The war furnish authorities with authentic "blueprints" for is taking wealth in the form of autoreducing fire hazards. It sponsors rigid laboratory mobile factories which formerly protests of wiring, electrical equipment, fire fighting duced useful things and converting devices and other products to make sure of their that wealth to the production of airsafety qualities in factory and home. planes and tanks which are not use-

The fire prevention work of the stock fire inful to individual citizens in peacesurance companies and their specialists has saved time. While national wealth thus countless thouands of lives and hundreds of milshrinks before our eyes, no man hons of dollars worth of property. Much more should expect his personal wealth to could be done if the congenital fire carelessness of grow in value. the average American could be replaced by a realization of the horror of uncontrolled fire. It is patriotism to help send million_dollar bomb-

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ish enough to say, by word or deca, --"Hitler isn't so bad. We do not care to help him, but we won't help very energetically to defeat him either, unless we get more than we ever got before,"-then victory will not be achieved.

Should government officials play politics; should organizations with war contracts insist upon huge salary bonuses; should well paid workers in war factories refuse the President's wage freezing plan; should farmers who toil from dawn to dusk fail to do their best, regardless of parity, then morale will be shattered and rancorous factionalism increased.

What Won in 1776?

Was the American Revolutionary War won by politicians who thought only of remaining in office? Was it won by those who fought hardest for big profits?

No. Big profits, high wages, high farm prices did not win the American Revolutionary War. Neither will they win this war. It was the Valley Forge spirit of sacrifice which made that victory possible and laid the foundation for today's freedom and prosperity.

Unselfishness and wholehearted cooperation for the cause of freedom and democracy will win this war and stop the destruction of our wealth.

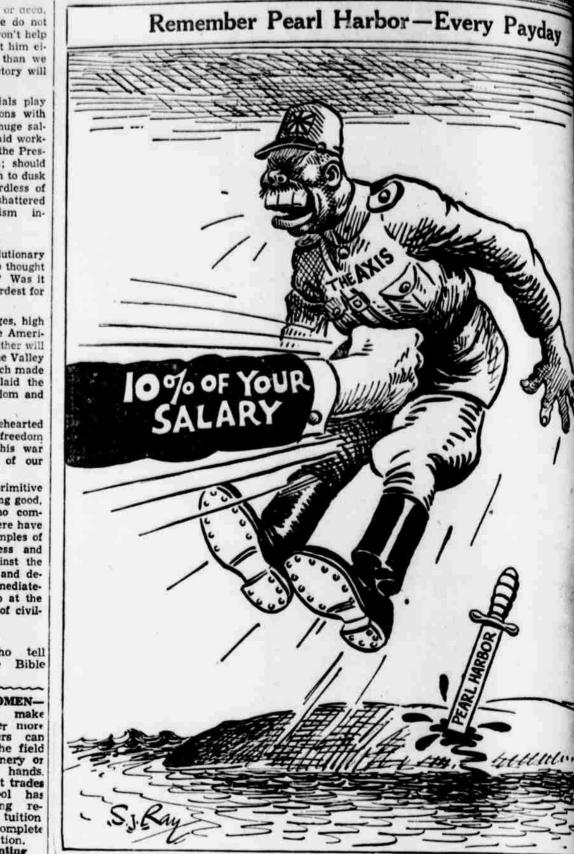
Since Jesus trudged the primitive highways of Asia Minor, doing good, the world has heard of no completely unselfish life. But there have been many memorable examples of devotion to human progress and freedom. If this war against the Axis powers is to be won and democracy saved we must immediately have unselfish leadership at the helm in every department of civilian life.

Most of the people who tell others not to read the Bible haven't read it.

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Need of the Hour

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

President, Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Administration to accept the return of funds allotted to them, requesting that the sum be invested in "tools for Mac-

Should the United Nations, Amer-

ica and her allies, fail to fight off

their enemies in the fiercest and

most merciless of all wars; should

the armies of conquest achieve their

aim and enslave the world, it will

not be because Axis soldiers are

braver or more skillful (for they

are not) nor yet because they are

more numerous. Only one thing can

cause such a dire calamity-selfish-

Two Defeats

war with surprising promptness. It

is also able to preserve the United

States, completely whole and good

as ever, after the war is over. But

opportunism still has two chances to

scuttle the Ship of State. (a) Too

many people selfishly seeking their

It is my sincere belief that the

for agriculture. Be it observed that

I said "leadership" for it is also my

sincere opinion that an overwhelm-

War Destroys Top Soll

cotton farmer's land is wealth

Unselfish patriotism could win this

Arthur's men.")

ness.

few things done without employment of legislative force. Ernest Lindley, Washington commentator, recently complimented the doctors on the success of their effort when he said. "A few months ago the prespective shortage of physicians in the Army

ors over Germany and then permit fire carelessness because it grows a useful crop which to destroy irreplaceable lives ano property here at can be sold at a good price. If the top soil were removed from the home. farmer's land so that it would raise

The only real way to control fire is to prevent it Fire prevention experts have been slowly pounding that simple truth into our heads.

place Sunday

Haskell County As Revealed by the Piles History the Free Press 20, 30 nd 40 years ago.

wishers.

children who have been visiting

Willie Zahn and Miss Fannie

voung people are well known and

have a host of friends and well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King of

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bolin

of Breckenridge spent the Thanks.

giving holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty of

Alvah Crandall and Eugene

The following girls hiked

ding of Willie Zahn and Miss Fan.

nie Arend: Mable Earle Farmer,

Artie Mae Weaver, Lela Welsh,

Lucy Cummins, Grayce Whitman,

Josie Tennyson, Marjorie White-

30 Years Ago-Dec. 7, 1912

new cars. One was a 1913 model

E. E. Marvin, our live automo.

ker and Maybelle Taylor.

20 Years Ago-Dec. 8, 1922

J B. Post was elected as member and also as chairman of the Haskell county School Board new Premier last week-end. Tuesday of this week. He succeeds R H. Davis, who resigned. Arend were married Nov. 30th, Justice of the Ponce R. P. Sim-G. F. Atchison and family of mons officiating. Both of the

this city and J. O. Jackson of Rule loft Tuesday morning for Corpus Christi where they will spend the winter

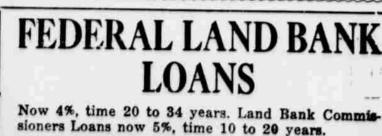
Representatives from the various Sunday Schools and civic or- Wednesday visiting friends. ganization met at the Library Monday afternoon to perfect plans for a Municipal Christmas Tree this year, to be held in the Courthouse

this city The Haskell Booster Band, perched on the largest truck in Tonn made a business trip to the city, serenaded the town Tuscola Sunday, Wednesday night. The truck was lighted and driven by Wiley Quat. Vontress Thursday to spend tlebaum Thanksgiving and attend the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander and children and Ted Alexander of Seymour spent Thanksgiving here with relatives and friends,

Mrs. J. A. Couch was hostess to members of the Luncheon Club and their husbands and a few friends, at her attractive home Thursday, evening.

Marvin Post returned Saturday from Austin, where he attended the Texas.A. & M. football game Thanksgiving Day,



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Tuesday night for his home.

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of

Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhang-

er and Mr and Mrs Dick Ther.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cason have

left Tuesday night for Shawnee.

J. W. Meadors, ex-County clerk

their home in the future.

left Wednesday morning

Memphis, where they will

Judge William Pierson

family last week.

only weeds, his wealth would be destroyed. Just so, war is bringing destruction to wealth normally used in creative activities; is making every one of us poorer. This is inevitable in war. The sooner we realize

this fact, decide to bear our burdens cheerfully, and to give our maxi-Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Reynolds of mum service, the sooner this tidal Anson and Mrs. John Robertson of Weinert spent Sunday with wave can be turned back and the relatives in this city. sooner victory may appear on the horizon.

Miss Almeda and Master Les. cher McGregor have returned

Should American citizens be selffrom a visit to their grandmothe: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard and Mrs. A. P. McGregor of Waco.

A special train bearing the C several weeks before returning t in Pecos, motored home in their B & Q Ry, officials, who are Lubbock.

Walter Tandy made a business inspecting the Wichita Valley and Denver lines, passed through this trip to Stonewall county this week. Hans Rugresht of Munich, Ger-

C. Boardner. ex.Sheriff many, who has been visiting his Stonewall county, was here sevsister, Mrs. Chas. McGregor, left eral days this week

W. A. Earnest was down from Munday this week, looking after the ginning business here, which he is interested. in

Throckmorton were in Haskell whanger of the north side were Julius Winn returned home this The gins at this place will have week from Mexico, where he went ginned about 5,000 bales of cotton several weeks ago to accept emby the end of the week. It is ex. ployment. It took him but a little pected total receipts will run while to decide that he didn't like life among the Mexicans.

Mrs. F. R. Leonard will leave sold out at Roswell, N. M., and this week for Abilene, where Mr. they spent a few days here this Leonard has secured a residence week visiting with friends. They and they will make their home there. Mr. Leonard is travelling Okla., where they expect to make for an implement concern and it is not often that he can take Haskell on his route, hence the

this county, and son Virgil, M. S. Shook and Henry Johnfor son returned Sunday night from ioin Mrs. Meadors and then go to Ros-Fort Worth, where they attended well, N. M., where they expect to remain until next spring. a sale of registered Herefords Mr. Shook bought and brought to

his ranch six young bulls and Mr. Greenville, who was elected Dis-Johnson bought one bull and two bile dealer, has just returned from trict Judge in the Greenville dis. fine heifers. We are pleased to Dallas, where he went after two trict at the last election, was visit. note the enterprise of these gen. ing his brothers and father's tlemen in improving their cattle.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison have moved to their new charge at Cleburne

Last Thursday a large barn on kell. the Frank Tompkins place west of town was destroyed by fire. A large amount of feed, a cream

separator and two buggies in the barn were lost to the flames.

40 Years Ago-Dec. 6, 1902 Mrs. B. L. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Couch and child came in

J. F. Foote, late of Comanche, who comes recommended as an up-to-date jeweler, has located

and opened up a business in Has-

Chas. Gay, cashier of the Gra. ham National Bank, was here a day or two this week on busi.

Prompt work on the part of teachers and older students prevented what might have been

disastrous fire at the school build. ing Friday morning, when the roof of the building was discover. Friday evening from Lubbock ed afire around a flue. The blaze Mr. Couch will teach school in he west part of the county. Mrs pread to the remainder of the Frost will visit friends here for

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fly Told News Items From ochester

ead For Alice Pope New Methodist Pastor Here E. Walker Rev. Hugh H. Hunt Here

ight service in the bers Hall at ACC ng. Nov. 21 at 8:30 daughter of Mr. Pope of Rochester Walker, son W. Walker of united in holy mony being read H. Adams, dean tian College wearing a navy with a shoulder te asters. For some.

charge wore a locket which om the bridegroom. borrowed she carlinen handkerchief

Winters was the ant Best man for was Gayle Pope,

a bride. were. present ts preserve ret Lee, Wilma Ruth ren Hinton, Sarah Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mac. on of the hall, is a junior in Abi. College. The bridein the service and

Fort Leonard s Hugh Gauntt and Paris, Texas spent here this week with

M. Clark, infant Son of

Rudolph Miles rvices for Freddie

son of Mr. and Mrs. les were conducted on ernoon. Nov. 24th at aptist Church in Ro. the 4:30 o'clock by A L Show. ust 20, 1942, he was s and three days old of his death which oc. the Stamford hospital ere he had been seritwo weeks, He is his parents and one Funeral arrangein charge of E. Hob

Mrs. Alvin Riddle re. teir home in Ft, Worth it here with their par-and Mrs. O. A. Rid-



Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church arrived Friday with his family to assume charge of his new work. He brought two fine messages Sunday to large crowds, and every one spoke complimen. tary of his discourses and, the congregation seemed highly pleas. ed with the outlook for a success. ful year in the church activities A hearty welcome is given Bro. Hunt and family and hope they will be pleased with their net

M. B. Wyatt and family of An son spent Sunday in Rochester with his mother Mrs. M. L. Wyatt Mrs. Julian Hinton spent las week end in Lubbock with her

husband who is in the Air Corps there. Guests last week end in the home of Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain

and Mrs. Bess Porter and sol William, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowman and sons Martin and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Olap Put. man and daughter Pat all from Brushey. Mrs. Ruth May Johnson of Dal

las came last week to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. H.

R. Barnett and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Sr. Mrs. Ted Goller of Tyler and and Mrs. Curtis Love, Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Gauntt Mrs. Marvin Goodson of Abilene Mrs. Hollis Wolf and son Aubrey spent several days here last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks.

Guests Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rich. been visiting the Browns return. ardson were several of their chil. ed home with them. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, White Deer, Texas, Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Shaver Sr. spent W. B. Cary and daughter Maxine. Thanksgiving at Lubbock with White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mr. and Mrs. Truett Alvis and Richardson, Wheeler, Texas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. and Mrs. Dial Richardson and and Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmier

children, Shirley Jane and Eleanor Jr. They enjoyed a real Thanks-White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Davis giving dinner at the air post where Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson and liers were entertained, sons, Douglas and Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speck and

Weatherford, Texas spent Thanks, baby spent giving here with her sister, Mrs. Henry Qualls. They were accom. Wells. Texas, panied home by Jackie Pearl Mrs. Bob Speck's parents, Rev

Hudspeth Mrs. David Crockett and little daughter Laurell of Lamesa and daughter Patricia Ann have gone her two other sisters, Mrs. W. to Holyoke, Mass., to visit their Bunting and Miss Madell Frazier

husband and father, Sgt. David Crockett who is in the 342nd Fighter Squadron at Westover field. and Wayne. Miss Ouida Bell Newberry and her roommate, Miss Maxing Ma-Mrs. Hugh H. Hunt and chil. garity of Abilene visited Mrs. H. dren Patsy Sue and Donald Wesley left Wednesday of last week G. Newberry last week end.

Knott Ballard who is in the Army Air Corps and stationed at for McKinney to visit her mother. Mr. I. C. Browder of Amarillo Lubbock spent the week end here visited in Rochester last week with friends.

Sgt. D. H. Ross and wife and baby visited their grandparents here last week. They were on their

and Mrs. L. E. Frazier and their



For generations Hawaiian women have been noted for their ability at weaving cloth and producing colorful prints. Today they are employing these talents in the art of camouflage for our armed forces in the islands. At left Miss Blanche Portor sorts pleces of cloth for color, texture and adaptability as Capt. Trick inspects her selection. Right: Completed camouflage net in use. It conceals the 105 howitzer Pvt. C. Swersky is cleaning.

Mrs. Orbin Melton of Los Angeles. California is here visiting her mother Mrs. M. L. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolf, Mr. On The Home gage," this time by the Office of Price Administration, OPA au-Front spent Thursday of last week with

their daughter and sister Mrs. O. D. Brown and family at Baird, ON THE HOME-Business establishments hailed many of the restrictions put on deliveries by the Office of Defense Transportation-it was a Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis and healthy sign that the United States

Government wanted to do away with unnecessary "frills" in wartime Labor shortages, smaller profits and other troubles have become major problems on the business front. Business men were Jones and baby of Stamford and the parents and wives of the sold. glad to have U. S. approval of a war-time streamlined program. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speck and

During the past week, retailers Thanksgiving with Mrs. A. W. Blaine in Mineral

gage," this time by the Office of and next year-if we can hold our lines against high living coststhorized curtailment of many the saving to all of us should to. peacetime services without re- tal fifteen and a half billions. But quiring reductons in ceiling prices. these tremendous savings can only Except as specifically provided to the contrary, OPA authorized retailers to curtail or discontinue the

on how to remove "excess bag-

war_time

were the following:

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Use self_service if feasible.

facturers to standardize sizes.

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Adjust store hours to war labor

Do no unnecessary remodeling,

Consumers may not like the in-

conveniences brought about by

war, but the time for pinching off

useless frills has come. It means

a greater concentration on the

job at hanad-that of winning the

We have made great advances

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on some sectors of the Home

have not done so well-and next

year we'll have to do much bet.

ter on them all. With the auto.

mobile and many other peacetime

industries fully geared to war,

production has mounted steadily

until our war expenditures repre-

sent an output of ships, planes

tanks, guns, munitions and equip-

ment which cannot be matched in

The battle against high living

costs, in spite of occasional set-

backs has made progress, Price

control measures have saved

American family about eight and

a half billion dollars this year.

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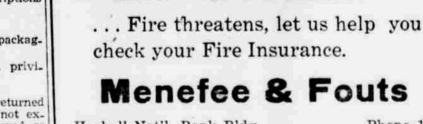
following: Deliveries of reasonably carryable packages, except such emergency purchases as prescriptions and sickroom supplies,

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leges Free, telephone calls. Acceptance of articles returned by customers. (This does not extend to articles not delivered as

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Among recommendations for operation among the buying pub. year-the manpower shortage will management policies lic, retailers, wholesalers, manu- be even greater than it is today. facturers and other producers, in- Already the inter-city bus induscluding farmers. Standardize and urge manu-Simplify your line, with un-

pite heavy shipments to our lend. western railroads, and there are lease allies, and the tremendous 60,000 job vacancies among the requirements of our armed for, public carriers. The battle on the ces. Up to November 29 sugar was Home Front involves tremendous the only focd product actually ra. problems and can only be won by tioned, although we had begun brilliant planning, vigorous prothe voluntary share-the-meat pro- secution and all-out cooperation. gram as a first step toward ra. The Home Front program can tioning of "red meats" early next only be as strong as its weakest year. Meat is such a vital part of part. To win the battle on the military diet that severe penalties fighting front, we must win the will be invoked against violators battle at home. of the October 1 order limiting delivery for civilian use of meat

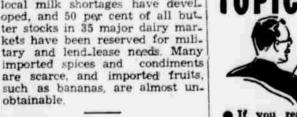
from cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and hogs. The order applies to all slaughterers, including smal country slaughterers and butchers and farmers who kill animals ex. cept for the use of themselves and their families,

In 1943 we'll have reductions in some kinds of foods, fruits and vegetables, especially in certain canned goods, Distributors already have been given monthly quotas on the delivery of canned foods, local milk shortages have devel. oped, and 50 per cent of all but_ ter stocks in 35 major dairy mar. kets have been reserved for military and lend_lease needs. Many imported spices and condiments are scarce, and imported fruits,

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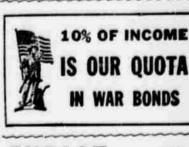
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey of Amarillo spent the week and here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penman of Wichita Falls spent Thursday here with Mrs. A. M. Penman. Mrs. W. P. Hooker of Monahans came Friday to spend a while here with her mother Mrs. D. W. Hamilton,

Mrs. Bernard Buie and son Ben of Stamford visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Lamesa with their son Raymond Anderson and wife.

Mrs. C. R. Steelman of Paris spent the week and here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rea.

Mrs. Roy Sellers of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones. Mrs. Herman Henry and chil-dren of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Cluck and children of Cisco spent the whek end here with their brother Felix Mullino and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks and Mrs. Vestus Alvis attended the funeral of their cousin Robert Carr at Lamesa Friday.

Kelton Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shaw came Friday to visit his parents. He spent Sat. urday in Lockney, Texas and was accompanied home by a fri-end Pat Woodrum who will spent a few days here before entering the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salman and daughter spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock with relatives. Mrs. Preston Manley spent the week end here with relatives. Alton Wreyford of Sheppard Field spent the week end here with his parents. Beverly Roberson, student in John Tarleton at Stephenville, spent several days here this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberson. Hubert Carr of Artesia, New Mexico visited his mother, Mrs. A. J. Stone here last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr went to Stamford Friday to spend a week there with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Wadweck and Mr. Wad-zeck. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salman

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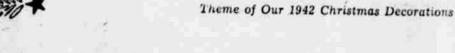
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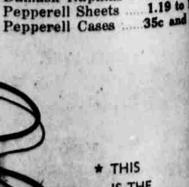


Usually at Christmas time with so many lovely things arriving (we always feel like we'd like to buy one of each), so many beautiful gift wrappings, lighted trees, holly, tinsel and candles, we are virtually carried away with the spirit of Christmas. The same feeling could overcome us again this year-until we look out over the store and see men in uniform-then we know that our first consideration should, and must be, assisting in the war effort in every way possible. So, we have used RED, WHITE and BLUE as a background for Christmas as a reminder to us, and to you, to practice genuine wortime economy in selecting gifts this year-buy good, sound, practical, useful gifts-gifts you know will serve the recipient well, and long! ... Shop carefully-wisely-and take your change in War Stamps!

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