

Friday October 30, 1942

67 REGISTRANTS

ARE CLASSIFIED

Nine Placed In Class I-A,

Nine Deferred and 48

Listed In Service

Sixty_seven Haskell county re-

gistrants were classified or reclas.

sified by the Local Board at regu

lar meetings of the Board October 22 and October 26, Our of this

Registrants were classified

Class I.A (Remedial) - Edgar

previously classified.

Brown, Jose Martinez.

Emil Wolsch.

follows

BY LOCAL BOARD

Mail Christmas Packages to Men In Service **Overseas** Now!

JAN. 1, 185

N. 22.

KE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN



with an indication ngton that Texans otted more liberal al-motor fuel than con-Member of Early Family In That Section Succumbs **To Pneumonia**

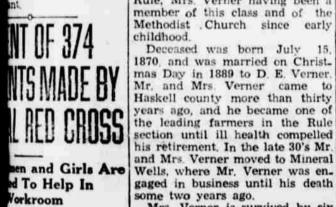
nationwide rationing R. Stevenson, who e 35.mile maximum s the most effective nserving rubber—the bjective of gasoline revealed an OPA of-Hull, pastor, officiating, assisted charge of the supervision of makd the special transby Rev. C. A. Powell, ds and problems in Mrs. Verner died Sunday morn-

receive attention. om Howard O, Hunt. al representative of ness of several months, compli. kell, Leon Henderson cated in recent days by an at. privately with the tack of pneumonia. eral days ago declar. Following the funeral service in

Rule, body of Mrs. Verner was alked to the boys ng problems of the morning for interment beside her husband who preceded her in death Oct. 17, 1940. Funeral sergeneral overall plan try special needs and vice in Rule and graveside rites Texas will get atten. in Mineral Wells were under dir. ection of Gauntt funeral home of

childhood

his meant that Texas Rule owners generally Pallbearers were H. C. Leon. more than the ba-C. A. Jackson, Lonnie Martin, lotmant of somewhat gallons a week was tely determined. rector William Jeffers med Texas officials of Knox City. Flowerbearers were is would determine members of the Mary Martha gasoline needs , of



366 garments for and infants, and eight ade up a shipment



As the first step in meeting the Haskell county Red Cross Chapter's quota of 23,400 surgical dressings to be provided within the next few weeks for the fighting men in the Nation's armed forces, urgent need for the help Funeral services for Mrs. D. E. of every woman in the county was Verner, 72, who with her late expressed at the Red Cross Inhusband were among the early- stitute held at the City Hall in day settlers in the Rule section Haskell Wednesday when an outwere held at the First Methodist line of the program assigned Red Church in Rule Monday afternoon Cross workers was given by Mrs. at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Shan T. G. Cahill, chapter chairman in

ing the surgical dressings, and co.chairman, Mrs. Goodson Sel ing at the home of a son, A. T. lers of Rule, Mrs. Wallace Cox Verner in Rule, following an ill. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford of Has-

Attending the Institute were the following women who will serve as instructors in making surgical dressings in the local workroom carried to Mineral Wells Tuesday of the Red Cross: Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Hettie Williams, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. J. V. Hudson, Mrs. Henry Dobbins, Mrs. Lanham Williams, Mrs. W. R. Bar. ricklowe, Mrs. V. W. Meadors, Mrs. M. B. Watson, Mrs. H J. Hambleton, Mrs. J. E. Walling, Mrs J. P. Payne, Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum, and Mrs. Edgar Ellis and

Morris Neal, Bill Yarbrough, R. Mrs. Jim Wilson of Rule. O. Henry of Rule; J. W. Arring-Materials required in making the ton of Rochester and Joe Averett surgical dressings have been shipped and as soon as it is received.

work clases will be held each af. ternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in Class of the Methodist Church in the Red Cross workroom in the Rule, Mrs. Verner having been a member of this class and of the Methodist Church since early

Deceased was born July 15, 1870, and was married on Christcal dressings must wear a plain mas Day in 1889 to D. E. Verner. wash dress, hair must be tied up, Mr. and Mrs. Verner came to and fingernails must be clear of Haskell county more than thirty nail polish. No visitors will be peryears ago, and he became one of mitted in the workroom while the leading farmers in the Rule section until ill health compelled all must be made to specific sanihis retirement. In the late 30's Mr.

tary measures set out by the Red Cross. Because of the urgency for gaged in business until his death

completing the chapter's quota, classes will be held at night in some two years ago. Mrs. Verner is survived by six the workroom if a sufficient numchildren, five sons: A. F. Verner of Kirkland, Texas; A. T. of Rule, Elmer of Hugo, Okla., Edd of Rule, Pvt W. Q. Verner of Chand. phone Mrs. T. G. Cahill at No. Nov. 11th Is Last ler Field, Ariz., and one daugh-ter, Mrs. G. R. Sandridge of Lit-328 tlefield, Texas. All of her children were present at her funeral. No Changes In Date For Securing Also surviving are four grand_ November List of Stamp Foods Canning is about over in Has-No. 8 Invalid kell County, the Sugar Panel of



Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

To Conduct Revival

Rev. Fred D. Beard, state sup-Gospel Churches of Texas, will begin a tent revival meeting in this city Friday night, Oct. 30. Rev. Beard is a a former minister of the set of of the churches at Gilliam, Knox Frankie Earl Kinman, Robert Lee City and Weinert.



bile and One Bicycle Also Authorized

At the weekly session of the Haskell county War Price and Rationing Board Friday, October Drinnon, Ray Sparks, Robert Ire 23, one certificate for the pur- Elmore Maurice Edward Howard, city hall. Every woman who will chase of a new automobile was Eugene Edgar Teichelman, Roy help in this work is urged to do issued to S. E. Strickland, Rochesso. They will be required to ob- ter farmer, and certificate for the Jones, Jack Draper Davis, Wilserve the following rules: Each purchase of a new bicycle was burn, serve the following rules: Each purchase of a new bicycle was burn, Epson Price, J. C. Sch-worker engaged in making surgi-granted Mary Eva Frierson of wartz, Fred Herbert Ray, Jr., Haskell.

In addition, the board granted certificates for the purchase of William Andrew Stephens, Jessie new car, truck and tractor tires Jefferson. Paul Lee LeClaire. and tubes and recap tires to a total Richard Payne Hattox, dressings are being made because of 108 applicants.

Majority of the certificates authorized purchase of obsolete tires Comer, George Wesley Couch, 70 being granted in this category. Johnny Gordon Larned. Twenty-two certificates authoriz. Eugene Nuckels, Herman Nathan ed purchase of new tires or tubes, Josselet, Durward Elmo Livenwhile sixteen were granted for good, Raleigh Rendell Brock, Roy

Sale to be Held

recap tires. Lack of space pre- Irvin Overton, Elmer Lee Wright, in a letter:

Campaign Set for Nov. 1-15 Goal Will Be to Enroll All CRIMINAL CASES the County SET FOR TRIAL IN

Junior Red Cross Enrollment

Light Interest of Voters Is

DISTRICT

Petit Jurors Summoned for

Monday: Special Venire

For Nov. 4th

With the criminal docket to be

taken up during the coming week

in 39th District Court, a regular

panel of 36 Petit Jurors has been

summoned for Monday, Nov. 2.

and a special venire of one hun-

Set for trial Monday is the

J. L. Williams, Ralph Brown,

Gipson, Thurmond Rhodes, C. M

Anderson, L. F. Anderson, S. N.

H. E. Strickland, C. G. Stark,

Coburn, Calvin Frierson,

J. M. Crawford, A. G. Mitchell

C. E. Blackwell, E. F. Richards

G. Maples, W. L. Newsom

Neinast, E. P. Wright, J. B. Dun-nam, M. A. Bumpass, M. L. Ivy,

Special Venire

J. B. Bennett, Lewis Nanny, O.

tleberry, A. N. Lees.

Cecil Lotief Here In Interest of

Senate Candidacy

Cecil Lotief of Fisher county,

Harcrow, Elmo Stephens.

Stanley Furth, O. Gipson.

dred called for Nov. 4.

at 10 a, m

R. A.

J. C. Angle.

J.

number nine registrants were The American Junior Red Cross placed in I-A, and forty-eight annual Enrollment for Service registrants were listed as having will take place November 1-15, Mrs. Bert Welsh, local chairman enlisted or been inducted since of the Red Cross announced today. This year's goal in Haskell County is to enroll all schools 100 Class I-A-Wardell Wears Ashper cent, she said. Mrs. Welsh pointed out that the Junior Red

> Information concerning the Junior Red Cross enrollmet has been sent to all school of. ficials in the county, and teachers may secure necessary supplies needed in the enroll. ment if they will write or call Mrs. Welsh at the Cham. ber of Commerce office.

case of The State of Texas vs. Cross also is observing its twenty-Lester Kinnibrugh, charged with fifth anniversary year of service burning insured personal properto the community and the nation. ty, pending on the court docket In 1917 President Woodrow from a previous term. Wilson formed the Junior Red Cross by proclamation inviting the school boys and girls of the country to do their part in the week, to report Monday Nov. 2,

Woodrow Wilson Fagan, Billie J. war effort, Millions of young Jennings, Harold Crofton Melton, American answered his call, and John Magee Rousseau, Odell Jaduring World War I constructed son Brother, Delbert Arville Hayes, John Alton Burnett, Raymore than 15,000,000 comfort and Eric Bergstrom. B. G. Swenson, recreational articles for the arm- R. L. Burton, M. Y. Benton, J. B. ford James Walker, Leland Fay ed forces as well as performing They numerous other services. contributed \$3,000,000 which was used to establish the Junior Red Murrell Pitman, William Henry Cross National Children's Fund. and expended a large portion of this amount in setting up and equipping reconstruction and re-Thomas Roley Flowers, Ramon habilitation centers in Europe fol-Clifford Liles, Buford Orus Cox. lowing the war. And they laid the ground work for the peace-time program which has been carried Walter on throughout the years. Orien Smith Jr., O. B. Cave,

The value and effectiveness of James Denver Guffey, Lee Roy the organization throughout the years of its existence was pointed Ancel out by President Roosevelt on the occasion of its Silver Anniversary dred prospective jurors has been this September. Said the President summoned for trial of the case

George Anthony York. Class IV-F — Lloyd Edward Junior Red Cross for so amply Wednesday Nov. 4 during the

Expected In General Election State Senator's Race In

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Spotlight of Haskell **County Voters**

With little advance interest developing on the eve of the General election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, when voters of Texas will give their endorsement to party nomniees chosen in July and August primaries, principal interest of Haskell county voters will be centered in the special election on the same date to elect a State Senator in the 24th district to succeed Senator John Lee Smith, nominated for Lieutenant_Govern_

Six candidates are listed on the ballot for the office of State Senator. They are: Frank S. Roberts of Stephens county, Howard C. Davison of Fisher county, Cleve Callaway of Callahan county, Cecil A Lotief of Fisher county, Charlie A. Jones of Fisher county, and Pat Bullock of Scurry county. Names of Democratic nominees for all state, district, county and precinct offices appear on the general election ballot, with nominees of the Republican and of the People's Unity Party listed for only the principal state offices. Five proposed constitutional amendments also appear on the ballot.

Petit Jury Panel The following Petit Jurors have Voting will be at the regular been summoned for the coming

polling places, during the hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. All county offices in the courthouse will be closed for the day, County Judge J C. Davis, Jr., has announced.

Presiding Judge and election judges in each of the rate voting boxes have been by and by the Commissioners Court as follows:

No. 1, Haskell—O. E. Patterson, R. C. Couch, C. G. Burson.

No. 2. Haskell-V. A. Brown, R. H. Darnell, John E. Robison. No. 3. Haskell-Bob Fitzgerald,

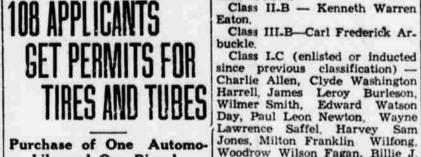
Alfred Grand, C. A. Howell, Owen Cox, T. A. Payne. Tom Holland, Leslie Draper, H. L. Chambers, B. W. Ingram, O. C.

No. 4. Haskell—A. D. English, M. H. Guinn, ***arlie Quattle-Seum, M. F. Poste. No. 5, Rule—L. W. Jones, P. H.

Campbell, Mrs. Jas E. Lindsey, Lee Norman.

A Special Venire of one hun-No. 6, Rochester-J. E. Mansell, A. M. Reeves, L. M. Kay, H. N. Buckner.

of The State vs. W. I. Cates, No 7. O'Brien-Henry Cooner, S. N. Reed, S. J. Reeves, R. P. 39th Distric No. 8, Jud-T. A. Holcombe, Walter Hobbs. Summoned on the Special Ven. No. 9, Cliff-J. A. White, AL ire panel were the following: bert Logan. No. 10, Weinert-Preston Wei-J. W. Bullock, Eric Bergstrom, C. G. Covey, J. R. Rice, Kenneth Anderson, R. W. Bischofshausen, nert, Ernest Griffith, L. L. Rainey. No. 11, Brushy-W. O. Sar-R. L. Burton, Thomas Florence. gent, Walter Patton. A. W. Cox, Bob Speck, Delma



cal Red Cross workcourthouse, shipped Monday of this week Dates, in charge of shipping reported. y of material has been the workroom, and women and girls who children. knit are needed to help increased quotas of Ration Stamp ssigned the local chap-Dates said. The room, rd floor of the courtpen each day to volun. ts and someone in the room will be glad ny new worker who Mrs Oates explained. ment made Monday he following articles: 8 de from scraps donated day by S. N. Reed, Chairman of the Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board that War Ration Stamp No. 9 will be good Cross; 76 womens irls skirts, 130 womens' for the purchase of three pounds baby rompers, 80 of sugar for home use between toddler's packs. November 1st and December 15.

English vs Grocery Store In Spur

al closed during the Raul English who has ected with the Clover e in this city for a num-ars, purchased the AL wer Farm Store in Spur is Atkeison, owner and of the Spur store for the by them. An allotment of 85 percent has been set for hospitals treating patients suffering from porarily in a hospital. Local Banks Will the Spur store for the years, who is to enter service at an early is a brother of Henry on of this city and was connected with the Clo. Store here before going

lish, an experienced ocer, took charge of the e Monday of this week day, Nov. 3 — General Election long or 42 inch Day—which is designated as a girth combined. Mrs. English and their ren will make their fu-s in that city.

h to Lubbock Army Flying School

Stamp No. 8, which calls for five

pounds, expires at midnight, Oc-

At the same time Mr. Reed an.

nounced allotments for industrial

and institutional users of sugar

Institutional users including ho.

tels, restaurants and similar in-stitutions will be allowed 60 per-cent of the sugar base established

Be Closed All Day

for November and December.

tober 31.

After Oct. 31 Families participating in the food stamp program in Haskell the War Price and Rationing Board decided in their regular weekly meeting, therefore canning sugar allotments will soon no blue stamp foods in November as longer be necessary. November 11 they did in October, David G. Householders were advised to-Guthrie, Jr., area supervisor, Ag-ricultural Marketing Administration, said today.

The November list, announced by the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, includes; fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self_rising flour, enriched self_ rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Nov. 1 Deadline for Mailing Gifts To Men Overseas sugar.

If you've been planning to send **Rexall One-Cent** acute illness and residing tem-Christmas mail and packages to a soldier, sailor or marine overseas, this is the last week to do it. Army Postal Service says the

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd deadline for overseas Christmas mailing is November 1. Here's a Payne Drug Company announc. last_minute reminder of other im-Both the Haskell National and portant details: your package portant details: your package must not weigh more than 11 pounds, be more than 18 inches ingounds, be mor

The Red Cross, long experienc. ed in giving servicemen comfort, supplies us with this list of sure. Farmers and business men are requested to keep the closing date in mind in order to avoid any in-convenience in their banking transactions. cent

H. N. Therwhanger of San An-gelo and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Odell tery stories, books of air mail

Sanders.

sical examination-Roy Chester



Weekly Meetings Rev. Beard Will

Change in the schedule of semihas been set as "deadline date" weekly meetings of the Local for securing sugar to be used for canning purposes in the county. Board of Haskell County were an. Mr. W. A. Montogmery, chairnounced this week, effective with man of the Sugar Panel said he the week beginning Monday Novwished to emphasize the fact that ember 2.

this sugar is to be used for can. Instead of meeting on Thursday ning only, and that according to and Monday of each week as in Rationing Regulations. All Sugar the past, beginning with the com-Purchase Certificates that are ing week, the Board will meet not used should be returned to each Wednesday and Friday, and the board, and all persons having will be in session from 2 p. m. canning sugar on had that they until 5 p. m. on these days each are not going to use for canning week in the future.

should report to the office of the Registrants and others having board to have this adjusted. official business to transact with Records of all fruit canned the board are requested to keep should be kept by each applicant in mind the new schedule of as that information will be called Board metings, if such business for on future applications for necessitates personal appearance before the Board.

Haskell Poultry & Egg Co. Back In At Payne Drug Co. Former Location

The Haskell Poultry & Egg ed Thursday their semi-annual Company moved this week from Rexall One-Cent Sale would be their location on the highway Company moved this week from

Sale appears in a large advertise. produce concern, stated that in ment on page 5 in this issue of their new and larger location The Free Press, and hundreds of their new and larger location items that will go on sale are listed in the advertisement. Under section with a dependable market

opening of the turkey market at an early date.

Pvt. Andrew Stone who is sta.

tioned at Fort Sam Houston, Tex-as was in Haskell over the week end on a short visit with his mother Mrs. J. T. Stone, He was accompanied home by his wife from Graham.

Goode, Fred Cecil Milstead, Jack justifying the faith of those who current term of Carlton Daniels, J. W. Frazier, were its founders twenty - five Court. John Elmer Roddy, Alvis Eder years ago. I am confident that the

future achievements of the organi-Designated for local board phy- | zation will be ever increased. The needs of our nation at war are great. The American Junior Red Cross, because it has already proved its ability, can be counted on to assist greatly toward meeting Williams, R. D. Burleson, C. P. those needs." Woodson, O. W. Cox, Paul Rus-

sell, O. A. Riddle, F. M. Mit. chell, C. E. Blackwell, Chris Flet. R. H. Smith, M. L. Ivy, B. G. **Conduct Revival**

Rev. Fred D. Beard, State Sup-erintendent for the Foursquare Gospel Churches of Texas, will Woodrow Cowan, J. G. Server. begin a Revival meeting in the large Gospel Tent, which is located just two blocks North of the Post Office, in Haskell, on Friday night, October 30.

Rev. Beard built the Pourquare Church, at Gilliam, and R. Cox, Alfred Force, S. W. Kelso. Weinert and Knox City. He is well_known in Haskell and has many friends here. "With only 2 percent of the American people attending church services on Sunday night. I ho organized and started churches at

Howell, Raymond Stewart, L. S. services on Sunday night, I be-Wreyford, M. A. Bumpass, Leroy lieve that in times like the pre. sent, we should have a National Revival of the Old_Time Reli-gion" says Mr. Beard, "History Casey, Monty Penman, K. H. Misher, Ira Short, H. M. Bledsoe. R. L. Foote, A. A. Stiewert, Floyd McGuire, S. N. Harcrow, shows us that every nation that H. F. Narwell, Truett Alvis, C. J. has forsaken God, has fallen. Let Williamson, Thurmond Rhodes,

us not be guilty of the same.' Good music and real inspirational singing will be featured at every service. Plain Bible preaching without criticism of other faiths, will be the message of the Revival, and everyone is invited. Some Sermon topic: The Hand-

writing on the Wall, Is This The End?, This War, In Bible Pro-phecy, Christ, for the Present Crisi

The tent is well heated, and is waterproof. Your comfort is assured

Navy Recruiting Officer to Be Here Each Thursday

and has an outstanding legislative Chief Specialist Tom O. Gaston U. S. Navy, head of the Abilene record Recruiting Station, will be at the

Haskell county courthouse each Thursday at 12:30 p. m. to inter. view men interested in the Navy. last week Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Edwards made a business trip to Abilene

No. 12, Cottonwood - Henry Smith. W. A. Tanner. No. 13, Jim Hogg-Earl Atchi-

son, Albert Peiser, No. 14, Howard-G. S. Medford,

John Grand, Roy Overton.

No. 15, Cobb-A. C. Schaeffer, Swenson, J. G. Maples, Emil Kainer, E. C. Laughlin, D. O. Ste-No. 15, Cobb

No. 16. McConnell - Herbert phens, Walter Fischer, C. M. Man- Bosse, Roy Clark,

Meeting In City Ley, J. B. Gipson, R. L. Chambers, J. C. Coleman, Jess Collier, O Gipson, H. R. Bettis, Elmo Ste-E. Martin, Bosse, Roy Clark, No. 17, Sagerton—F. Pilley, G. A. Lambert, August Stremmel, N. pens, E. P. Wright, C. L. Ashley,

No. 18, Plainview - Herschel Owens, Wash Clements,

H. E. Owens, Hardin Cofield, No. 19. Tanner Paint - C. H. J. A. Driggers, Jess L. Bell, Mor- Spurlin, Otis Bynum.

ris Neal, Hy Druesedow, Everett No. 20, Bunker Hill - Alfred Berryhill, E. W. Andrews, J. C. Rinn, Chas. Teichelman,

Angle, O. Cole, A. G. Mitchell No. 22, Rule-W. F. Neely, J. W. L. Strickland, O. D. Poole, B. Weaver, W. J. Bullock, Audie Robert Fitzgerald, Aubrey Shaver, Verner,

Few Excess Tires Are Turned In By Local Motorists

No appreciable number of ex. cess automobile tires and tubes has been turned in by motorists of Haskell and this immediate sec. tion, according to C. L. Lewis, Albert Stremmell, Ralph Brown, agent for the Railway Express Willie Harrell, Calvin Frierson, Agency, official collection depot, Clyde L. Bland, J. J. Drinnon. He estimated Wednesday that Lowell Fullbright, D. L. Hollo-way, W. A. Arend, L. F. Anderabout 35 tires had been turned in to that date. son, Frank Forsythe, J. R. Cas.

Motorists having a total of more than five tires for each automo-bile are prohibited from obtaining gasoline rationing books. Gov. ernment officials plan redistribution of useable excess tires. Four tires and one spare for each auto_ mobile and one tire for each running wheel of trailers is the maximum permitted.

Eimer Turner New Salesman With Brown & Pearcey Motor Co.

Elmer Turner, well-known au-tomobile salesman of this section, is now connected with Brown & Pearcey Motor Company at the Panhandle Garage. He assumed his duties Wednesday.

candidate for State Senator from the 24th District, was a visitor in Haskell this week in the interest of his candidacy. Promi-nent business man, Mr. Lotief served four years as State Repre-sentative from Callahan county,

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Rev. and Mrs. Nathan McGuire

and daughter of San Angelo spent

several days this week in the home of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle.

illness,

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Qualls

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and

week end here with her parents,

riefly Told News Items From Rochester

iterary Club Meeting han's Literary Club met afternoon Oct. 22 at room in the absence of Mrs. Store, Burge and Seng Hatcher Chancellor was read Oct. 3rd in Victoria, Texas, The bride was attended by Mrs. Store, Burge and Seng Hatcher Chancellor was read Oct. 3rd in Victoria, Texas, The bride was attended by Mrs. Store, Burge and Seng Hatcher Chancellor with his parents Mr and Mrs. Ien Bell and other relatives. Reeder Smith transacted by Mrs. Steve Buzas and Serg. Bob ent, Mrs. R. A. Shaver president Mrs. W. H. Murphy was the groom's best man

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith of

Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Mrs. G Hicks bock

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and

baby went to Post Friday to visit

a few days with Mrs. Smith's

ub opened with prayer drs A. L. Shaw Plans Mr and Mrs Clyde Harcrow, forscussed for the club to b War Bonds and Stamps b voted to let the Girl ise the club room (at old for their rummage sale at Eagle Pass. so voted to let the school r piano to put in the band

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• 'room Members answered roll call with "A Fact About Some Out-standing Educator" Mrs. N. S. ton and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Mich-Mrs. Mary Ellis of standing Educator " ton and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Mich-Daniel was leader of the program ael and children. the theme being "Education for Democracy's Permanent Victory' The first part was given by Mrs. and Sunday here with their daugh-Daniel, It was Public Education ter Mrs Raymond Wilhite. A very interesting part was given by Mrs. A. L. Shaw on Character Education Adequate Control of Sunday in Cisco with relatives. Communicable Diseases was dis. cussed by Mrs. N B. Webb.

Those present were: Mmes. W H. Carothers, L. M. Kay, L. H Association. Christenson, N. S. Daniel, N. B. Webb, A. L. Shaw, Vestus Alvis, A. B. Michael, H W Buckner, W. J. Bragg, E. Hob Smith. D. M. Russell

Former Rochester Girl Marries Army Sergeant

parents Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tra-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Misses Peggy and Beth Haymie tives Clytus Harcrow of McAllen, Tex. of Munday visited this week in



Rochester with their sister in law Mrs. Charles Haymie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney and daughter Floy May of Goree spent Saturday in Rochester with relatives.

and baby of Waco came this week Howard Bell and son of Mar. to spend some time here with his shall, Texas spent the week end mother, Mrs. Bertha Qualls while with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reeder Smith transacted busi.

ness in Wichita Falls Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Palo Speck were Bangs where they had spent the week and with their son and shopping in Stamford Saturday Mr. R. A. Shaver Jr., spent last brother Hubert Bell and family. week in Merkel with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Church. Odell and Dale Dunlap who are in the navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., returned this brook.

week to their camp after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gauntt had as her Mrs. D. L. Dunlap. guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden and Henry Smith and children of son Lee Edward were in Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Scott White of Mrs. Mary Ellis of Paris and Arlington spent the week end nlece Miss Gorden of Denver, Colorado were in Rochester on Mrs. L. B. White, Knox City spent Saturday night Thursday transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hughes

are announcing the arrival of a were shopping in Haskell Friday Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino and afternoon. Haskell hospital children George and Anita spent Mr. and Mrs. McClendon spent unday in Cisco with relatives. Rev. A L. Shaw and Bob Speck ents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cowan.

Mrs. Harvey Hagen of Cleve-land, Ohio and Mrs. A. W. Blaine attended an all day meeting in Mr. McClendon has recently been and little son Alfred Jr. of Min-Hamlin Thursday of the Baptist inducted into the Army Air Corps eral Wells are here this week for a visit with Mrs. Blaine's parents and is at present stationed at Lub. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speck and

and Mrs. Felix Mullino attended Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steelman other relatives. the funeral of Mrs. D. E. Verner of Paris, Texas spent the week in Rule Monday afternoon. of With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sitton returned this week from Oregon where she

had been to see her husband, Sgt. Mrs. Dallas Waters and son Thomas Sitton, She returned to her school work Tuesday. Joe Copper and family spent Dahl of Crane are in Rochester

for a visit with her mother Mrs. a few days in Rochester this week Eva Grinstead and other relawith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper and Mrs. D. W. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslig Trimmier and Sharon of Abilene spent the iton. They were moving to Chil. dress where he will work in the week end here with their parents bank. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trimmier



A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question he is recuperating from a recent of fact about Texas by writing A Garland Adair, Curator of Pat-riotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial missioner Giles has definitely identified the lettering as O daughter Mrs. Earl Alvis and children returned Monday from MEMORABLE PASSAG

MEMORABLE PASSAGE: "The Henry's and believes the sketch people of Texas ought not let it was also done by O. Henry, possibly when O. Henry and a felbe truthfully said that the people low draftsman had a disagree. of the original thirteen States are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards of batter acquainted with the history ment over some detail of the map. Arlington returned this week to of their own States than Texans EDITORIAL THOUGHT: "Sudtheir home after a visit with her are with Texas History, nor that den deaths and crippling injuries parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Also- the people of any State have a on our highways are the concern prouder or nobler heritage than of everyone of us."-James S

that which belongs to Texans."- Kemper. children of Bomarton spent the Ben B. Hunt in Knowledge and Q. Are wages paid an employe Patriotism in Teyas. in Texas subject to garnishment

Q. What is "A Cavalcade of for a debt? A. No. Texas protects her la. Texas"?

A. It is a feature length pic. bor from garnishment of hourly here with his parents Mr. and ture in technicolor recording the daily, weekly, monthly, or yearly historic and industrial highlights wages. Contract wages are subof Texas. It was produced under the supervision of Karl Hoblit. THE SHOWWINDOW OF THE Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith the supervision of Karl Hoblit_ baby girl born Oct. 20th at the zelle by James A. Fitzpatrick, SOUTHWEST: The Texas Memfamous "Voice of the Globe" tra. orial Museum on the campus of

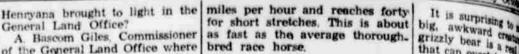
velog producer. the University of Texas and of FREE FOR THE ASKING: "A which Dr. E. H. Sellards is the Cavalcade of Texas" was shown director has been frequently reto capacity audiences at both the ferred to since its opening in 1938 New York's World Fair and the as the showwindow of history in San Francisco Golden Gate ex. the Southwest. Its pioneer hall position during the 1940 season mission room, and memoral hall Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theatre tell the patriotic story of Texas

head and vice-chairmas of the under six flags, while three other Texas World's Fair commission, floors are devoted to natural his. and Col. Paul Wakefield, execu. tory. tive secretary have made the film ANIMAL SPEEDS and projection machine available

to the public through the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commis-It isn't easy to measure the sion, A letter to Al Garland Adair speed of various animals. In the

Austin, will secure the picture past, many guesses have been for your community. Thanks to made and published, most of them Mr. Hoblitzelle and Col. Wakegreatly exaggerated.

We know now that the prongfield, it is free REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR Q. What is the latest bit of O harn antelope travels about thirty



that can overtake a h of the General Land Office where bred race horse, er and often pull O Henry (W. S. Porter) used to The jackrabbit hits twentywork as a draftsman, answers eight and that's fast enough to horses, this question. A map of Burnet

In the wilds, spe a greyhound that can top his difference between i county drawn 33 years before O. Once the hunted on speed by two miles. The deer runs Henry went to work in the land ed or grows old its twenty-five miles an hour but his office bears a sketch of two cut down and deat fighting monkeys with the notaheavy cousin, the elk, goes only wild animal hunte tion, "Porter vs. Herman". Comfifteen.

same problem. As h The cat family depends on stealth and cunning to catch their swiftness diminish faces long and h prey. When danger threatens they between meals which may not depend on speed alone with starvation, The lynx is slow on level ground and can be overtaken easily by

dogs. The mountain lion escapes Many of the types of fast dogs easily in its native habi. in Texas are not i tat among fallen logs and rocks, other part of the U

It is surprising to

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Munday spent several days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pointer. Mrs. Lela Norman came Wed. nesday to visit her daughter Mrs L. G. Hall and family. She and Mrs. H. R. Barnett left Friday for Dallas to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Rea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry and children of Elgin, Texas came Saturday to visit their respective parents. Mr. Henry went home Sunday, Mrs. Henry will spend a while here before returning

Mr. Knott Ballard and Mrs. Jack Hicks and baby spent Wed. nesday in Stamford shopping. Mrs. H. R. Barnett and Mrs. P. A. Mansell were shopping in

Abilene Thursday, Mrs. W. J. Bragg returned this week from Lubbock where she had spent ten days with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Caldwell. daughter Mrs. Ralph Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr visited their daughter Mrs. Audie Ver. ner at Rule Thursday.

Freddie Hicks, son of Mr. and left Saturday fo

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1 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons baking 2 cups yellow corn powder meal 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons butter 2 egg whites or margarine

Pour boiling water over the meal, salt, and butter, stirring constantly. Let stand until cool. Add baking powder, milk, and beaten egg yolks, and blend well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate gas oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Serve immediately.



Mineral Wells to be inducted into Uncle Sam's army. This is the third son from the Hicks family to go into service, Sergeant Roy Hicks is stationed at Camp White Oregon and John Edwin station. ed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Mrs. Truett Alvis and Mrs. John Trimmier Jr. accompanied their husbands Friday night to Lubbock where they are stationed in the Army Air Corps as mechanics. Mrs. Joe Averitt of Knox City spent Saturday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr. Mrs. A. A. Gauntt spent Satur. day in Knox City with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks were shopping in Haskell Saturday af. ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marble Martin

and daughter and Lola May and Weida Blair returned this week from a visit at Vernon, Texas. Mr. D. L. Dreman returned this week from a visit during the two weeks recess of school with his daughter Mrs. Frankie "Trimmier at Arlington.

Roy Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks stationed at Comp White, Ore, has recently been promoted to Technical Sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. White Hudson and son Cecil James of Aledo spent several days here in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G Hudson Mrs. Pete Hudson of Pampa was also a guest in the Hudson home. Mrs. Cora Cochran who has been spending some time at To.

peka, Kansas and other points in that section has returned to Ro. chester and will spend the winter here with her daughter Mrs. W H. Christensen and Mr. Christensen.



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fary Annyce Brown Joyce Nanny tor Joy Reporter Walter Dee Larned He resigned as reporter and Wayne Wells was elected to suc-Reporter Laverne Livengood ceed him.

The Freshman boys have start. tool Reporter Dorothy Sandefur ter Joy Miller ed on the rope project and intend to do some work on it this week. Joyce Grand PAINT CREEK WEDDING

FRESHMAN NEWS

ATHLETICS

of four tries for extra points af-

ter touchdowns. For the visitors

Edwin Lee Terrell orter Edward Green The first wedding to take place Mrs. Underwood performed Friday night at 10:30

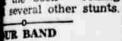
P PROGRAM

t, Oct. 23 at the The wedding took place in front school house a proof the Paint Creek school build. iven for the scrap ing with Curtis Cox brother of crowd attended and the bride as best man and Franwas very enjoyable. ces Perry as maid of honor. Other ons of scrap was

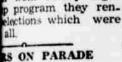
EL PROGRAM

ming the Freshman harge of the chapel return to their home in the Paint Creek community. e entire class sang song, "The Marine Mr. Martin and the "The Marine

FA class took charge the Greenhands. The loyed watching the the book" 'rolling



roud of our band this hade up mostly of be-with the help of Miss The Mustangs are a nice clean ball club and showed lots of fight tey are learning how but the Pirates were too much for well. Friday night them. The entire team for the



odore Kahout is a senior in High

Lancaster, Merchant, Tanner, is also a good football pdore has hazel eyes, Howard and Aleln played very nice football. and a fair complex-The lineup for both teams is as very good sport and follows: is to be around him, Paint Creek: Hager LE, Overton e girls, because of his

Medford B. ood student and takes Mattson: Lancaster LE, Howard

re gets out of school 'B, Mayfield B.



he plans on being a mechanic in Substitutes for Paint Creek: the air force. If you don't know Kahout, Kuenstler, O. Cox and him we think you are missing Mickler half of your fun.

Substitutes for Mattson: Robertson, Adams(Mayfield, Nichol-

Officials: Gilstrap and McCand. The Freshmen had a class meetlis of Haskell. ing for the purpose of electing October 30 Paint Creek goes to some other officers. Edward Sagerton. If we win over Sager-Green was elected vice president ton we play champions of the North part of the county.

8TH GRADE NEWS

We are going to have charge of the chapel program Friday. We are trying to make it the best one we have seen this year.

We have had all of our tests and will get our report cards on on the Paint Creek campus was Tuesday. Everyone is happy to have the tests over with even if as Miss Elva Mae Cox and J. B. their grades aren't very high. Kuenstler entered into wedlocks Everyone is going to try to make performed by Rev. H. G. Hammer better grades next six weeks.

7TH GRADE NEWS

Our examinations came or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. than the maid of honor and best day. Our attendance was a hun. man, Lou Kuenstler and Martha dred per cent. Most of the grades Frances Davis were the only at. were above passing. Only two tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kuenstler pupil's grades were below passtook a brief wedding trip only to ing

6TH GRADE NEWS

The community wishes them all the happiness in the world. Last Friday afternoon the Paint Creek Pirates were hosts to the second battle of the current sea.

son for these two teams, with and could not study with us. His Paint Creek coming off with the eyes are better and he is workbig end of the score each time. ing hard.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The Fifth Grade has had its six Pirates showed good teamwork, weeks tests and we are glad they however their play as a whole are over. In Art this week we are was not as outstanding as was having picturs study and in Geo. the individual work of Truett graphy we are studying about Mrs. Bill Kittley Entertains Kuenster, who booted three out Eskimos,

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The First Graders are feeling grown up as they are reading in books now. All are working hard. Hallowe'en is coming, so we are making the room look spooky C; Larned RE; Toliver B; Cox B, with hand made decorations. Two new members have been

added to the group. They are all school activities. C, Tanner RE, Merchant B, Allen Billie Joe Woolsey and Donald Fought, both from Haskell.

weeks period is: Katherine Darden and Billie Middlebrooks. We hope there will be more names next time. J. B. Pumphrey, W. D. Payne, Edgar Ellis, W. S. Cole, J. E. Lindsey, M. P. Wilson.



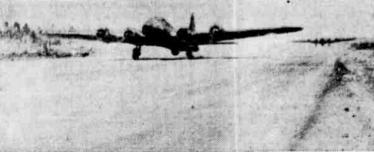
approximately one-third of the to-

liably estimated that within a year were enjoyed.

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Bear Brunt of Japanese Assault





Top ranking officers in command of the marines in the battle for class where there are but 13. Fran- Guadalcanal island and the Solomons are shown in the picture at top. ces Oliphant will move to Has_ They are, left to right, Col. Gerald Thomas, chief of staff, Gen. A. A. kell in two or three weeks and Vandergrift, and Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, in command of the we are very sorry for that, but marines on Tulagi. Below, two big Flying Fortresses roar down the long we all intend to keep right on runway of Guadalcanal airport, one of the prime objectives in the Japs' Mattson Mustangs. This was the working hard. Walter Buerger "all out" assault on the strategic island. The airport was built by the was treated for glasses last week Japs and taken from them by U. S. marines.



the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Cole Friday afternoon. Refresh-Club

Mrs. Bill Kittley entertained members of her bridge club and sion of the games. guests Wednesday afternoon with Present were: Mrs. Morris Neal, a party. Fall flowers were used

for decorations in the entertain-Rose. ing rooms. In the games high score prizes of defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson for club member and Mrs. J .B. Pumphrey for guest. A dessert course was served to 5th birthday, Mary Wilson assist.

Mmes. Newt Cole, L. W. Jones, ed Mrs. Mills in directing outdoor Jr., Tom Edd Simpson, Walter games and serving the birthday The honor roll for the first six McCandless, Alvin Kelley. Jess Place. Guests were: Mmes. E. B.

with a gift. American Legion Auxiliary Entertains

Members of the American Le. gion Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a chili supper and 42 party Friday evening at the Legion hut which was attractive.

ly decorated with fall flowers. Ann Hills Feted With Party Chili beans, pie and coffee were **On Birthday** Austin, Texas-It has been re- served buffett style. Games of 42 Mrs. Walter Hills entertained

kinds within

May Foster, Jeanie Holcomb, Elis Mary Paul Gibson, Mary Martha zabeth Camp, Wanda Jo Norman, Arnett, Mitzie Wilson, Joan Tid-Mary Margene Wanda Joyce Neal, Mary Wilson, well. Wilson, Bobby Starr Sellers, Jean Bul, Frances Weathers, June Gay and lock, Shirley Shelton, Martha Sally Fay Hill, Norman, Vonelle Rogers, Eliza-

To Move To Pecos beth Geer and the hostess, mm beth Geer, and the leaders Mrs. Dejana and Miss Groves,

Sophomore Class Party

ley where they will live. He has Members of the sophomore class accepted a civil service appointof the Rule high school enjoyed ment at the air port in that city. a backward party at the school Mrs. Kittley has been connected building last Thursday night, with the telephone company in Guests had to wear some garment Rule for a number of years. Opal backwards, had to enter via the Culpepper who is working for back door and say goodbye. Games the telephone company in Haskell were enjoyed and guests left via will fill the vacancy made by the front door saying hello and Mrs. Kittley's resignation.

At Dallas Markets

In Stamford Hospital

operation for appendicitis.

Here and There News

to the Stamford hospital Monday

morning where he underwent an

manager

recently

went to town in a group for refreshments, Sophomore class sponsor is Miss Mildred Butler, Present were: Miss Butler, David Earnest, Douglas Baugh, Douglas Foster, Bobby Smith, Elmo Foster, Thomas Whitamore,

Don Foil Wayne Richards, Buddy Bishop, Patsy Norman, Wanda Jane Short, Billie Jean Henry, Billie Jean Denson, Nola Jean Bailiff, Wilma Jean McCain, Louise Wilkins, Jo Ruth Lowery, Jean Baker, Bobby Lou Anderson, Betty Jo Anderson, Marion Martin, Mary Sue Wright, Tom-mie Hunt, Iona McClure, Joyce May, Juandelle Wainscott, and

Nadine Norman.

city.

Moves to Fort Worth

Mrs. Everitt Simpson and son Mrs. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Ronnie left Sunday for Ft. Worth Jess Place hopped in Abilene to join Mr. Simpson where they Thursday will make their home. Mr. Simp. Mrs. C. A. Powell and Mrs. Joe son is connected with the Con-Hullum were Abilene visitors on solidated Aircraft Co. in that Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry visit-

Annual Halloween Carnival To Be Held Friday Night

Lois Baker of Fort Worth spent Plans are complete for the anthe week end with her parents nual Halloween carnival to be Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Baker. held at the school building Fri-Mrs. John Behringer returned day night. Everyone is invited to home Saturday from a two weeks eat supper at the cafeteria where visit with her sister Mrs. Louise sandwiches, chili, gingerbread, Kelley in Oklahoma City. ice cream and coffee will be Mrs. C. E. Lott and Mrs. Ora McCollough visited C. E Lott in the Stamford hospital Friday. sold. In the high school building ments were served at the conclu- you will find side shows, ice cream booths, sandwiches pop Mrs. Veola Short and children corn and candy. A fortune teller en route from Palacious to Pecos and various games of amusement. visited their parents and grand.

ter Miss Pauline Yarbrough of

First Grade B-Joan Webb, Es.

cake with punch. Halloween favors were presented to the guests Escort, Jerald Morrow. and each guest presented Jackie Third Grade-Patsy

Those present were: Jerry and Ann Hills, John H. Arnett, F. B. Hill Jr., Linda Leon, Jimmy Lindsey, Bobby Wilson, Charlie Merle son. Escort, Edd Tilton Fouts. Eaton, Yvonne Smith, Jerry Gibson, Nancy Lawson, James Roy lins, Escort, Guy Carvin Denson. Camp and Gloria Arrington

Seventh Grade B-Mary Margaret Tanner. Escort, Fletcher Terrell Eighth Grad A-Patsy Har.

crow. Escort, Troy Gregory. Eighth Grade B-Shirley Shel.

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Rubber Tour

William Jeffers, newly appointed rubber czar (foreground), is shown Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Mrs. E. B. in a large synthetic rubber plant at Akron, Ohio, as he started his tour Harris, Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson, of inspection of rubber plants. shirtsleeves is R. W. Moorehouse, synthetic rubber plant manager,

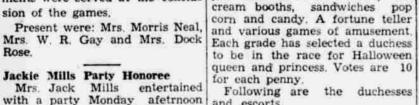
ed relatives in Oklahoma City larger cities and to irrigate several hundred thousand acres of

> Several hundred million gallons of water are produced daily from the wells of Texas to supply the

> Lake Caddo, lying partly in Mar. Texas and party in Caddo Parish, La. It is 20 miles long and 16



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and escorts, honoring her son Jackie on his

First Grade A-Nancy Lawson Fort Worth Escort, Clinton Morgan Tom Edd Simpson transacted business in Abilene Saturday,

cort, Jerry Gibson. Second Grade—Mitzie Wilson Morrow

Escort, Delton Kelley. Fourth Grade — Lennie Ruth Sloan, Escort, Royce Mullins. Fifth Grade-Peggy Joyce Gib. Seventh Grade A-Marie Mul.

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tal number of 180,000 physicians Claude Norman, Mrs. O. R. Coopin the United States will have left er, Wince Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. their practice to serve with the Floyd Gauntt, Lucy Lockett and Army, Navy or Marine Corps. Alice Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Abb This deficiency in medical atten- Hutchens and Virginia, Mr. and tion available to the general popu-lation will be even greater than Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Jess it appears on the surface isasmuch as a large number of those re- Mrs. Edd Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. maining are not in active practice E. O. Morgan. due to old age, teaching or public

health activities, or full-time em- Elmer Turner In Hospital ployment with industry. Plainly, Elmer Turner was carried to

this situation develops a problem the Stamford hospital Tuesday of for the physicians who will relast week for medical treatment, main at home, the solution of which to some degree will be in

Enlists In Air Forces

the hands of the general public, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, L. W. Jones Jr. and Clarence Scoggins left Thursday of last State Health Officer. week for San Angelo where they "There is no desire to imply will be sworn into the Army Air leader, Mrs. Dixie Dejana and that the family physician, now or Corps. They were accompanied by later, must not be summoned ex-Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Scoggins. cept in dire need. In fact, there

is a greater reason than ever be-Friday Bridge Club Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson stress-

fore to seek his advice on living habits, to have him give a thored the Halloween theme in room ough periodic check-up, and to decorations when she entertain. have him treat conditions prompted the Friday Bridge members at ly, which is disregarded, are apt to cause more serious trouble lat. of all er on. The only point being emphasized is that one should not worry as much as possible." attempt thoughtlessly to consume the doctor's valuable time and energy by insisting that he make a home call when an office visit or suggestions over the telephone

might suffice. "While in cities, lack of medical service has not as yet reached an acute stage there are already rural sections feeling the pinch It follows that everyone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health may be attained and unavoidable home medical service be eliminated.

,'In this consection, the follow-ing rules, among others, may be suggested. Eat nutritious foods. Obtain sufficient rest at night. Shun debilitating and exhausting habits. Keep the use of stimulants

Women!

with a party Thursday afternoon Present were: Mr. and Mrs. of last week honoring her daughter Ann on her 5th birthday. Out door games were enjoyed and the huge white birthday cake was served with punch. Each guest remembered Ann with a gift. Guests included: Sally Fay and F. B. Hill Jr., Linda Leon, Char-

Rochester.

lie Merle Eaton, Sherry Lynn Yarbrough, Alice Janet and Lucy Lockett Gauntt, Larry Zengus, Wanda Nell McCain, Mary Paul

and Jerry Gibson, Jackie Mills, Mary Martha and Johnny Arnett, Nancy Lawson, Jimmy Lindsey and M. E. Carothers.

Girl Scout News

Members of the Rule Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at the Scout hut with the new Miss Camille Groves in charge of

the meeting. Plans were made for your future earning power more a theatre party for Tuesday night followed by a weiner roast at the

hut. Scouts will meet at the hut roast and games. The meeting day has been changed from Thursday buunds. Exercise daily. Detour to Tuesday of each week Members present were: Dorothy

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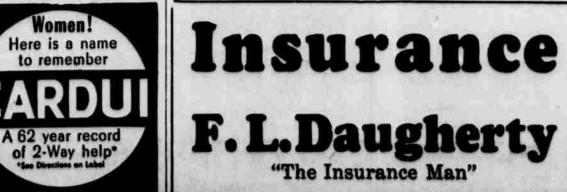
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Freshman-Wanda Jo Norman. Escort, Quinton Williamson,

Sophomore-Jo Ruth Lowery Escort, David Earnest, Junior-Katherine Cole. Escort

Coppie Oliver. Senior—Mary Frances Gauntt

Escort, Bud Brock.

Brownie Meeting

Rule Brownie members held their regular meeting Wednesday of last week at the school build. ing with their leaders Mrs. Gib. son and Mrs. Neeper in charge. Games were enjoyed and stories

> Brownies present were: Patsy Morrow, Wanda Nelle McCain

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of Ensign Johnson In Military Ceremony

Miss Wandell Berryman, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry-man, Matador, and Ensign O. V. Johnson, son of Mrs W. E. John, son of Haskell, were united in White. Champaign, Illinois, durmarriage in military rites per- ing Ensign Johnson's training formed Friday morning, October 9, at 10 o'clock. The vows were exchanged before Rev. Robert Methodist League McDonald pastor of the First Baptist Church of Champaigne. Night Illinois, where the ceremony was held.

Organ selections were traditional Lohngrin wedding name of the program was The bert's Serenade

Ginley, matron of honor, and Mr. very good points against drinking. sey, J. W. Martin, B. C. Chap. to see Christ as the head of true Ginley, best man, Ushers were: Ensign Sottile, Ensign Grove, Ensign Tinkler and Ensign Haidet, Wair, Maxie Rhea Burson, Cora Therwhanger, Tom Holland, Henclassmates of the bridegroom, who Faye Hayes, Marie Adams, James ry Atkeison, A. H. Crandall, Cliff formed an arch of swords for the Breedlove, J. W. Casey, Wallace couple as they left the church. Cox, Earl Smith. We also had liland, Present at the ceremony were the two visitors Miss Patsy Ann Copebride's mother and grandmother, land and Mrs. C. G. Burson, Mrs. W. E. Hobbs, who accompanied her from Matador, and a

number of classmates of Ensign Mrs. Douglas Lees Is Johnson.

The bride was attired in a mili- Gift Tea tary suit of navy blue gaberdine. identical to the bridegroom's un-

iform and her hat was trimmed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling of with a miniature U.S. Navy this city, a recent bride was sweetheart emblem. For "some. thing old she wore her great grandmother's wedding band, and A. Bradford, Mrs. Jim Ferguson something borrowed" was a Mrs. Quinton Bailey, Mrs. R. Y. strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Clinton Herren McGinley. Her corsage was of were hostesses for the occasion. white gardenias.

velvet suit with wine accessories. table centerpiece was a miniature Her corsage was bronze chrysan. bride on a mirror reflector out. themums.

couple left for a wedding trip to lighted table. Chicago, For travel, Mrs. Johnson wore a black crepe suit with gab. the door and presented Mrs. Wall-erdine and nallhead true, with the house Mrs. Olio to erdine and nallhead trim, with ing, the honoree, Mrs. Ollie Lees black accessories.

Matador and graduated from the to register in the bride's high school there with the class of book. Mrs. Marion Josselet play- Maxine Adams, Eva Belle Pippen, work with the community welfare 1940. She has been employed in ed selectioss on the piano and Lulu Ketron and Hazel Foota. the AAA office for the past year, accompaniment for vocal solos by

of Haskell High School, where Brooks and Mrs. George Herren Norman, Tom Watson, he was reared, and in 1941 re- presided at the tea services and Betts and Miss Betty Flowers. ceived his degree in civil engi- were assisted in the dining room Mrs. A. D. Willingham of Wichineering from Texas Technoligical by Mrs. G. R. Schumann, Mrs.

Wandell Berryman Becomes Bride College, Lubbock. He attended the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., for four months and is R. J. Reynolds, S. Hassen, J. W. now attending the officers diesel Gholson, C. M. Conner, S. P. school of the University of Illinois Herren, Sr., S. P. Herren Jr., Jno. Naval wedding of the new school Fouts, Jim Fouts, Mant Clifton,

on the campus, They will be at home at 704 W. Payne, A. J. Josselet, Courtney Hunt, N. I. McCollum, Thelma there.

Meets Sunday

Reporter

Honoree At Mrs. Douglas Lees, daughter of honoree at a gift tea Friday

Sego, Felix Frierson Jr., J. G. evening in the home of Mrs. A. Vaughter, Charlie Quattlebaum, John Gibson, Oscar Helweg, Carlos Conner, Nathan Foster, Bill Loes, Allen Lees, Reuben Heathington, E. W. Helweg, Hansford The flowers used in decoratons Mrs. McGinley wore an aqua were in pastel shades. The dining Harris, Bud Harris, Andrew Sego, Verdie Oates, Clyde Brite, Douglas Brown, N. F. Norman, Howell

Miller, Roy Miller, Grace McKel. lined with tiny white flowers. A Following the ceremony the lace cloth covered the candle. vain and Carol Adams.

lin Hunt, Nettie McCollum, Vel-Mrs. Bradford met the guests at mas, May Fields, Otis Wilkerson, and Mrs Raymond Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Johnson was reared in Ferguson invited the guests ca Smith, Addie Lee Hayes, Fran. of "Child Welfare In Latin Americes English Era and Vera Cass, ca" and compared their welfare

Ensign Johnson is a graduate Kathleen Crawford, Mrs. Cretia Means, Nelson Donohoo, Claude Emma ta Falls and Mrs. Tom Robbins

residents of Haskell County for Tucsiay

the past thirty nine years cele-

brated their fiftieth wedding an-

niversary Wednesday, October 28.

The couple were married at Co.

manche on this date in 1892.

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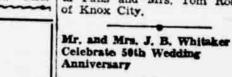
Lewellen, Ed Day, Felix Frier-

Jr., A. Pate, R. J. Paxton, D. J.

Pearce, A. C. Pierson, Maurice

Gannaway, Roy Cook, Robert

Misses Betty Jo Clanton, Mada-



program.

Rambow Sewing Club Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, Has Meeting

work in Haskell

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dark hall directed guests to a

room where Bluebeard sharpening

his knife tested their blood for the

evening's performance. From there

they went to a room to be seated

on the Queen's Chair and have

water sprinkled over their head

Following a web of fate, the

group encountered many obstacles

to ward off evil spirits.

Saptist Missionary Society Meets for Business and Mrs Bob Herren and Lottie **Missionary Meeting** Mae Thompson showed the gifts

The guest list included: Mmes. Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met in the church M. W. Johnson, Paul Kuenstler, Leon Pearsey, Connie Jones. John annex for a business meeting and missionary program Monday af-ternoon. He Leadeth Me was sung L. Tubbs, D. A. Jones, W. A. Holt, Claude Warren, W. A. Lyles, Earl Atchison, Tom Baker, R. L. Burand prayer offered. The president presided while standing committee ton, Sue Eastland, Leon Gilliam, H. J. Hambleton, S. E. Lanier, chairmen made their reports and other business transacted.

Mrs. Whatley directed the pro- lights in the witches' bonnets. gram which was opened by singat Urbana. Theirs was the first A. Couch, John E. Fouts, Ed ing, Close To Thee, Mrs. B. M. wives were mounted on the sheet Whiteker brought the devotional and the blood (red lemonade) that group were also provided. Carrie Williams. Theron Cahill, on Stay Close To God, Scriptures dripped in buckets was served to were quoted from Gen. 22, 91st each guest. The next room was Psalm, 23rd Psalm and Luke 2 also darkened and was used for Mrs. Arthur Merchant led in ghost stories. prayer. Mrs. D. J. Pearce discuss. son, Duncan Head, J. M. Craw- ed an article from The Commis- building, Halloween games were ford. Joe Maples, R. C. Couch, sion-the resume of a sermon by played and refreshments served to Matt Graham, J. M. Waggoner, Dr. Laughy of Oklahoma, urging the following: Florene Marshall, McCollum, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. P. Trice, Carl Power, W. H. that we have a revival of the Doris Jean Norton, Martha Ann Pitman, Wallace Ruff, Sam A. spirit af missions and not slacken Jordan, Doris Ann Taylor, W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pace the Sunday night at 6 o'clock. The Virgil Bailey, L. F. Taylor, I. N. baum told a most interesting story Richey, Deen Bartlett, Earlene Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton, Mrs. Simmons, K. D. Simmons, M. B. of a visit between Rev. Gartenmarch and recessional, and Schu- Liquor Problem. Those on the Watson, Gent Carr, Hettie Wil- hans, Southern Baptist Mission- King, Magdalene Frierson, Nance Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Attendants were Mrs John Mc. Brogram were Wallace Cox and liams, B. M. Whiteker, Clay Jew, who step by step was made Thompson, Jane Ann Rogers, Ber. Marion Josselet, Mrs. C. D. Gris-Those present were: Dorothy man, Sam T Chapman, J. M. religion, Mrs. I. N. Simmons dis-Ann Morris, Janet Turner, Sue Diggs, Scott W. Greene, J. T. missed us with prayer. Berry Roy Clans Johnster, Son

Those present for the meeting were: Mesdames Hugh Watson, Berry, Melvin Miller, Jewell Gil. Linna Cunningham, Sydney La. T. J. Arbuckle, Leroy nier, Charlie Quattlebaum, L. F. Oneal, Marie Howeth, Roy Wise- Taylor, R. J. Paxton, H. R. Whatman, Doyle Eastland, John Min- ley, John Couch, Carlton Couch, ton, Covell Adkins, Garvin Foote, C. L. Lewis, W. A. Kimbrough, Emma Yantis, I. N. Simmons, R. Carl McGregor, Bertha McNeil, E. DeBard, B. M. Whiteker, Jim Fouts, W. J. Lane, Arthur Mer-Henry Morris, G. F. Mullino, S. A. Norris, Bon Adkins, H. R. chant, J. Sides and Miss Ida Whatley, R. L. Lemmon, Gladys Crawford. Munday, T. R. Odell, Lynn Pace

Magazine Club Has Interesting Program October 23rd

Our course of study for the year

On Nov. 16th the club will pre-

at the Methodist Church and the

entire community is invited. This

will be a most worthwhile op.

portunity to hear this great good

man. This lecture is the Maga-

zine Club's gift to our community

the privilege of studying.

ryn Harrell, Betty Jane Isbell. Connie Norton, Mary Dell Turner,

The Magazine Club met Octo-

mie Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Ed. wards, Mrs. Viars Felker, Mrs. Cretia Brooks and R. L. Burton. ber 23rd in the club room. After the business session a program on Uuruguay was given, Mrs. J. Farwell Dinner Given For

U. Fields was director for the Christian Church Pastor

s Western Hemisphere Solidarity A farewell dinner was given at and at each meeting we study the the First Christian Church Wed. various countries of Latin Amerinesday evening for the pastor and ca. This is one of the most interhis wife, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. esting studies the club has had Williams who are leaving Haskell for their new home in Rex Beach. "A Social Laboratory" was giv Florida, Members of their church en by Mrs. E. M. Frierson and were hosts for the occasion.

A Halloween theme decorated the dining room of the church C. S. of the Methodist Church sack for the Red Cross, We wish for the occasion. Dahlias, cosmos met in the home of Mrs. Clay to thank Mr. O. A. Cox for his and marigolds were used in at. Smith for the purpose of con- contribution. The club plans to tractive arrangements. Judge Den. tinuing the Mission study of help the war effort in some mannis P. Ratliff was master of cere- which Mrs. J. U. Fields is the ner each six weeks. There being sent Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Dallas Area and Latin America of laney read this original poem be. viewed by the director was "The was adjourned. Methodist Church. This lecture fore gifts were presented the will be given at 8 o'clock p. m. honorees.

> To the nicest preacher and his wife

Who have ever come our way, We find we hate to lose you, And "goodbye" is hard to say. Voulue put new life in ou

To the people in our Church here. And now we must say "fare-

well" to you, The best of everything we wish you,

So may yout find happines wherever you go,

And remember this-We'll miss you.

as they went through the base. Games of eighty-four were enment of the church. The only joyed during the social hour by lights were those from tiny flash. the older guests. Halloween tal- invited. lies and score pads were at each The heads of Bluebeard's four

table. Games for the younger The following people registered: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Rat. liff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pace Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mr. and Returning to the Educational Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. W Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B

Pearsey, Jeanette Henshaw, Nelle Henry Atkeison, Mrs. Jimmy tis White, Geraldine Barton, Eddie som, Mrs. R. B. Fields, Mrs. Theo Wright, Mrs. Leo Duncan, Mrs. Berry, Roy Glenn Johnston, Sam J. L. Odell, Mrs. Bertha McNeil, Green, Jimmie Lou Free, Sue Mrs. W. J. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Wair, Cecil Gholson, Faye Parks, Charles Grissom, J. J. Bedford, Mildred Chapman, Dick Horner, Theron Cahill, Frank Draper, Sue Era Mae Roberts, Sue Sellers, and Nancy Collins, Nancy, Gloria Rex Power, Jerry B. Gannaway, and Paula Ratliff, Wanda Du-Dave Sue Ratliff, Sarah Beth Ar. laney, Temple Williams, Billie buckle, Joyce Aleen Jetton, Ear- Ruth Lowery, Mrs. A. A. Bradnestine Bird Jerry Johnson, Wan. ford, Mrs. Katherine Baricklowe, da Barton, Jimmy Turner, Kath. | Mrs. Lulu Decker, Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, Mrs. J. L. Linville, Raymond Mobley, Roy Everett, Joe Bob King, Mildred Norton, ford, May Field, Nettie McCollum, ford, May Field, Nettie McCollum, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Mittie Wea-Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mrs. I. N. Sim- therly, T. W. Flenniken, Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens, Mrs. C. H. Menemons, Mrs. Joe Hyde, Mrs. Jimfee, Jean Menefee, Janice Pace, Elizabeth Grissom, Charles Crandall, Chan King, Madalin Hunt, Mary, Maggie and Freddie Frier-

son, Jessie Vick, Robert Leo, Billy, Nancy and Michael Duncan, Martha Meadors, Bessie Bell Morrison, C. D. Grissom, Anna Mae Brooks, Dan McClintock, William Clyde Goodrich, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt,

Women's Society of Christian Service Meets With Mrs. Clay Smith

Latin America Circuit". The meeting was opened by all joining

in the singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. Hettie Wil. liams offered a prayer.

The director gave a most splen. did review and we learned that in most countries of South America there are only two classes, the

and Hallowe'en program Friday morning October 30th at 10:15 in the second grade (Mrs. L. F. Cox's) room of the North Ward school. Parents and friends are

The program is as follows: I. Patriotic Drill.

1. Salute to Flag.

"God Bless America." II. Safety Song, "Don't Cross The Street

III. Heath Song: "Billy Boy." IV. Rhythm Band Number "Polka" directed by Sue Cope land.

Expression Numbers: V. 1. Owl Skit-L. F. Cox and Caroline Graham.

2. "Ten Little Soldiers" by Roger Cook, C. D. Grissom, L. F. Cox and Joseph Bowers.

3. "Birdie" by Terry Bynum and June Cook.

Carol Ann Sanders.

whole class The school now has an enroll.

ment of thirteen pupils whose ages range from two to five. The Banker. daily schedule includes songs, games, stories, art work, drama. Charlie A. Jones

tizations, teaching of good manthat is always found ners, good grammar and super- in the church, vised play. Talents are being dis. rence Trott, Pastor P covered and developed and social Church, Rotan, adjustments are being made. Charlie A. Jones a

Cemetery Association Will Meet Monday Afternoon

For these 22 years 1 Regular meeting of the Haskell Charlie A. Jones to be Cemetery Association will be held sive, hard working b Monday afternoon, Nov. 2 at two started at the bottom o'clock, at Jones Cox & Company owns one of the best funeral chapel. All members are found in Fisher Comp -R. F. Stevenson, Lie urged to be present. Reporter

Patriotic Platoon Club Has Regular Meeting

clean in politics, g religion, honest in his The Patriotic Platoon Club met good financeer, and a

Friday, Oct. 23, 1942 in regular his community (Spa session. The following business Dalton, Fisher Car was transacted: Patriotic Platoon Superintendent, helps the Red Cross. The soldiers

Charlie A. Jone w On Monday October 26 a large welfare committee of the low 8th crowd of members of the W. S. English class have filled a knapclate your support is the place vacated in Senate by the Hot. Smith, who became Governor of Texas Vote for Charlie A mony for the dinner. Wanda Du. director. The title of the book re. no further business the meeting the State Senate Nor. J (Paid Political Adv.)

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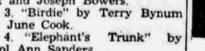
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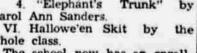
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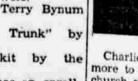
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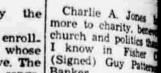
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conviction. (Signed) Ivey, Rotan Banker.

Representative.

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Candidate for State Senate

Special Election Nov. 3rd

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Matt Graham
John Walton
C. B. Breedlove
Pete Huntsman
Clay Smith
Homer J. Merriott
Hap Smith

The celebration for the day in. cluded a dinner at five o'clock. All five of their children and a number of grandchildren were present the busines session Mrs. Edu for the occasion, Friends in Has- talked on The Style of Today kell sending gifts included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner who sent flowers used in decorations, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatley and deputtion Mrs. Kirby Kirpatrick and Mrs. John Wilderfer and Mrs. Ethel Bird; and Mrs. Clyde Bland, president, Mrs. R. E. Reeves Children and other relatives present were: H. J. Whitaker and Adkins; Recreation chairman, son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker Walter Rogers; News rep and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irman Mrs. W. J. Duncan; Pianist, Whitaker and children of Artesia. Marion Josselet; Parliament

N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whita- Mrs. Jim Edwards. ker and children of Anson, Mrs. Jack Harper and children of Monahans. Mrs. Clara Gardner and daughter, Brucille. Refrsenments were serve the following: Mmes. W. E. kins, R. E. Reeves, W. E. son, Bill Reeves, W. J. D

Hob Nob Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Oven Cobb

The Hob Nob Club met Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Oved Cobb. A unique scheme pertain. ing to Halloween was carried out in the decorations, refreshments and favors. The evening was spent writing letters to former members who have moved to birthdays of Mrs. Carl M other places.

Refreshments were served to was held in Mr. and Mrs. Marion's home Oct. 24. The table Marion's home Oct. 24. The table Marion's home Oct. 24. The table decorations were yellow cosmos Bartlett, Emmett Starr, R. T. Lan. dess and a visitor Mrs. J. C. Mc. Ed. Happy Birthday was sung to Donald. The club will hold its bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Hammond Nov, 10, 1942.

Bobble Sego Entertained

With Birthday

Party

cille, J. L. Jr. and Balley Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Perrin and Lynda, Mrs. Jesse Josselet, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marion.

the honorees.

Intermediate and Young People's Bobbie Sego was entertained Department of Baptist Church with a birthday party, Oct. 28th on his 4th birthday at the home **Guests at Halloween Party**

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Margaret, Lou-

of his grandmother Mrs. Jim Isbell with his mother, Mrs. Rob-The Intermediate and Young ert Sego as hostess, Games suit. People's Departments of the First able for this age were enjoyed. Baptist Church and their guests Dixle cups and cookies were were entertained Tuesday evening served the following: Rodney with a Halloween party. The tea-Brown, Buddie Herren, Billie chers and superintendents of these Mape Goodrich, Gloria and Paula departments were hosts for the

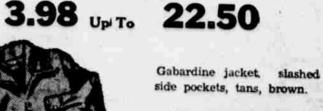
Ratliff, Larry Scott, Dan Oates, Floyd Ervin Self, Jane King Jimmy and Mary Marguerite Mc. The Educational Building and Millen, Jane Ann Sego, Ronny the evening's entertainment. As Marrs of Dallas, Jimmy Whatley guests approached the building, of Pampa, Mrs. Glenn Marrs of Dallas, Mrs. Bud Herren, Mrs. Wallace Ruff, Mrs. A. J. Sego, Mrs. Jim Isbell. Bars. Jim Isbell. Bars Jim Isbell. Bars of they were greeted by ghosts who disappeared intermittently among tombstones placed along the side-walk. Witches and ghosts in the

· E	lainbow Sewing Club Ias Meeting Versiay	You've put new life in our Sunday School And put our Church on the upward trend	ca there are only two classes, the high and the low. The rules are from the high class and the low classes are very illiterate. The
-	The Rainbow Sewing Club met	We were at the bottom of the	prevailing religion is Catholic and
· in	n the home of Mrs. Ethel Bird	ladder,	where that is the case in almost
-10	oct. 20th. The entertaining rooms	Now we've reached the top	every instance there are no public
W	vere beautifully decorated with	, again,	schools, hence the ignorance of
I SI	ummer flowers.	Our building is no longer drab	the masses of the people. Rev. Copeland, whom we were
1.,	The program opened by sing.	and old.	happy to see present dismissed the
1 11	ng "The Eyes of Texas". After he busines session Mrs. Edwards	Its beauty has been endowed,	group with prayer, Assisted by
- t	alked on The Style of Today and	It's a place that's not only	several of the members the hos-
B	lack in the Ninties. Mrs. Kenne-	beautiful,	tess served delicious gingerbread
D	y talked on Thanks for Every.	But one of which we are very	topped with whipped cream and
12	hing. The election of officers	proud.	coffee to the following members:
	as held. Elected were: Presi	The Church debt has all been	Mesdames Hellums, Isbell, W.
d	ent, Mrs. Ethel Bird; Vice.	cleared,	Cox, Williams, Graham, Cahill,
P	resident, Mrs. R. E. Reeves; Sec.	A goal you led us to reach,	Fields, Kimbrough, Irby, Thorn- ton, Wyche, B. Cox, Norris, Pat-
	etary and treasurer, Mrs. W. E.	But the part we liked most of	terson, Copeland, Crow, Sanders,
	Adkins; Recreation chairman, Mrs. Valter Rogers; News reporter.	all,	Pitman, Minick, Darnell, Miss
N	Ars. W. J. Duncan; Pianist, Mrs.	Was the wonderful sermons you	Riley and a guest Rev. Copeland.
N	Marion Josselet; Parliamentarian,	preached.	We meet on next Monday at
- N	Ars. Jim Edwards.	Yes, you two have been a	the parsonage with Miss Riley as
	Refrsehments were served to	blessing to us,	director of the lesson. These les.
- 11	he following: Mmes. W E Ad.	Great leaders in every way.	sons are interesting and more of
K	ins, R. E. Reeves, W E. John	And it seems that just when we	our women should take advantage
- 23	on, Bill Reeves, W. J. Duncan,	love you most,	of the opportunity to be a part of
1.5	Bill Pennington, Jim Edwards,	You have to go away.	this class. Be sure to be present on next Monday. Reporter
1.4	Valter Regers, Marion Josselet,	So please accept this gift from	on next Monday, Reporter
F	Archie Wiseman, Frank Kennedy, Ethel Bird, Visitors, Mrs. Ethel	us,	Jack and Jill School
Ē	funt, Mrs. Ethel Dunnam.	It's a lamp to burn memories	To Present Hallowe'en
17	Reporter	dear,	Program
ŝ.		Symbolizing the light you	
- E	Birthday of Mrs. Carl Marion	brought,	The Jack and Jill school will
1 2	nd J .L. Toliver Celebrated		
5	October 24th		
5	Dispose quarter to a laboraria	IACKETC	FOR MENT
h	Dinner guests to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Carl Marion	JACKEIS	FOR MEN
a	and her father J. L. Toliver which		- ON MER
1	was held in Mr. and Mrs. Carl	to please the	male element
	Marion's home Oct. 24. The table		mule element
0	lecorations were yellow cosmos	A style for every man	on how West C. L. H.

are very illiterate. The ng religion is Catholic and that is the case in almost stance there are no public hence the ignorance of sses of the people. Copeland, whom we were o see present dismissed the with prayer, Assisted by of the members the hosved delicious gingerbread with whipped cream and o the following members: nes Hellums, Isbell, W. Villiams, Graham, Cahill, Kimbrough, Irby, Thornche, B. Cox, Norris, Pat. Copeland, Crow, Sanders, Minick, Darnell, Miss nd a guest Rev. Copeland. neet on next Monday at sonage with Miss Riley as of the lesson. These les. e interesting and more of nen should take advantage pportunity to be a part of Be sure to be present Monday. Reporter d Jill School ent Hallowe'en ack and Jill school will

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Mrs. Bob Baldwin and daughter dark brown hair and blue eyes. Martha spent Sunday in Fort Her favorites are: Worth visiting Fawn and Fern Subject-History II. Badwin and other relatives. Song-Jingle Jangle Jingle.

Weinert men Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid at. acting business in Has-Thursday: I. N. Furrh, tended the show at Haskell Mond and Tobe Trice. day night. D. Boone has returned Mr. Howard Bell and little son

lene where she visited a Don of Rochester visited Don's did some shopping. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mrs. J. B. King and Coggins Saturday. c Newsom Sr. were in Mrs. Bob Baldwin and Martha

Misses Peggy Palmer and Vera d Mrs. Alfred Roberson Marsh were shopping in Haskell Graham on Friday visit_ Saturday night. Mrs. Frank Ford spent Satur-

day and Sunday at Wichita Falls

visiting her daughter Leona who

M. S. Social

Thursday,

ers, a visitor.

llowing

nert Baptist W. M. S. is with the Hub Clothing Comhe monthly social in the

on Jean Driggers was in Haskell Mrs. Bill Johnson on business last Thursday. dent conducted a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain n Report was given on sale and each mem. day afternoon.

in a 25c defense stamp. Mrs. Scotch Scoggins was shoping our second bond. ping in Munday on Monday affues were paid. ternoon opeland conducted a Bi-C. P. Baker of Munday was

pany there.

and it was greatly en_ Monday afternoon

ments of mince pie top. cream and coffee was Mrs. Johnson assisted urday night, Walter Copeland to the

ladies: Mmes. J. F. Ca. R H. Jones, C. F. Oman, J. W. Liles on Saturday night.



Weatherford. She was secretary of the senior class and was very popular among the student body. The sophomores have two new students, Ioma and Naoma Logs-We have a new high school

principal, Mr. Maggart, We all welcome Mr. Maggart and hope he enjoys being here as well as we enjoy having him.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class of Weinert Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brock of Has-Hi met in a regular meeting on kell spent the week-end with re-Friday night October 31. We electelect our queen for the Halloween Carnival which is to be given Friday night Octiber 31. We elect. Angelo, having volunteered as a ed our queen, Tiny Driggers and Radio Technician, He was a memour escort, Keithe Anderson who ber of the 1941 Class of Haskell we all know has the best chance High School.

of being crowned, The president! Thelma Cope. land appointed a wide_awake committee to plan our amuse-

Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The Freshman class had meeting Thursday October 22, 1942. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a candidate for queen of Weinert High

School. Dorothy Gordy was elected, and her escort is to be Gordon James Gaines. The coronation will be held at the High School auditorium the After evening of October 30th. the corination there will be a car-

BOYS SPORT NEWS

The boys are working and playing very hard hoping they

J. R. Merchant is among our hope we get to play this year and smallest seniors. He is five feet try to get past the gas rationing. has blonde hair and gray eyes. His If we can get transportation to and from places and can get teams to play we will be satisfied. We didn't get to play football but we have lived over that and if we do not get to play basket_ ball, we can live over that too We can go through almost any

came back to school from cotton are having to go through. So as

ir cotton fields the girls came back



Pvt. Lonnie Brock Visits Parents Here

Here From Ft. Francis E.

Warren, Wyo.

Has reduced the Gas Rates for Pvt. Lonnie L. Brock, son of his Home District and now promises to do the same honest, faithful service to the housewives and 7:15 P. M., and KXOX Sweet. latives and friends here. Pvt. Brock is in the U. S. Army Air consumers in Haskell. Corps at Goodfellow Field, San Read carefully the difference

between Haskell gas rats and Eastland and Cross Plains present rates:

Cecil Lotief's

Services for the

People

HERE ARE YOUR RATES on 5000 cubic feet, which is the average amount used by each Pvt, Edward A. Beaty, who is home: Haskell rates, 5000 cu. ft. stationed at Fort Francis E. War-\$4.50 net Rule, Rochester, 5000 cu ft. net \$4.50

\$9.00 Total on 2 homes Overcharge by Gas Company is and next Lieut, Governor.

inducted Sent to Ft, Knox	Eastland rates, 5000 cu. ft. \$2.00	IN BRIEF	
Fort Knox, Ky-Ready to be-	Cross Plains rates, 5000 cu.	Louier stanus for.	
gin their basic training course	ft	1. Unity and cooperation.	
which, when completed, will		2. For full support of the Arm-	L
qualify them for duty with the		ed Forces.	
Armored Force, the following	Look at the difference on 2	3. For 24_hour production in	
newly-inducted selectees, Pvt. Otis	homed only \$4.95 more than half	war plants.	
H. Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw of Haskell, Pvt.		4. No strike-no slow-downs.	(Po
Billy T. Gordon, Rule, and Pvt.	Mr, and Mrs. Consumer it will	a real provide starts.	by
Earnest Mercer, son of Tom E.	be worth your consideration to	6. Economical security for aged)	Cec
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CHURCHES

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

Morning subject: Heartfelt Re. bers of this community ought to flock to their churches Sunday ligion; Evening subject: Religious period, the men may find them_ But Lost, morning and night. It will help

"Come now and let us reason your own soul; it will help you selves in any one of the followogether, saith Jehovah."-Iasiah to pray more fervently for your sons and it will help win the light tank, medium tank, scout- 1:18.

We invite everyone to lost tank, machine gun, assult gun, and hear what the Church of -J. D. Pinkerton subjects.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee, Church School Superintendent

10:00 A.* M. Church School classes convene. We have a class training at the Indian Motorcycle for each member of the family Ready for the Presence of God." Why not bring them all this Sunday

sermon by the minister; subject, 'Christ Died for the Ungodly."

think how it will save us in dol.

A VOTE FOR LOTIEF FOR SENATOR IS

A VOTE FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST

job for Haskell.

THE TAX DOLLAR

7:15 P. M.

lars and cents to home people, No 7. For Rural Electrification at a other candidate in this race has fair and reasonable rate. The farm offered you any relief except Lopeople are entitled to cheap elec. tief. He is not connected with any tricity. special interest. Let us put him

8. For 60-day session instead of over on Nov, 3 and he will do the 175 days.

9. For reducing the cost of gov. Mr. Lotief will speak over KRBC ernment at least 25% Abilene, Friday Oct. 30 from 7 to 10. For better schools and good

teachers. water, Monday Nov. 2, from 7 to CHOOSE YOUR SENATOR AS

YOU WOULD THE FAMILY FOR ECONOMY AND SAVING DOCTOR OR LAWYER

On their abilities and records. Texas does not need any addi-Remember that you owe any of us tional taxes. What Texas needs is candidates nothing. But you owe it to yourself, your State and counan economical_minded Legislature. was Speaker of the House and try to select a man who can serve was Speaker of the Housse and you best. Be fair and use your appointed me on 5 committees, we good judgment as well as Golden reduced the cost of government Rule during these emergencies 25%-13 million dollars, and 1 and elect a man who can go to now pledge myself not to vote Austin to carry Gov. Stevenson's for any new additional taxes for and Lieut, Gov. Smith's program any new purpose. These are the and begin to work on his first views of the present Governor day in Austin, then you will cast your ballot on Nov. 3rd for



Of Fisher County for State Senator

olitical advertisement paid for Haskell county friends cil Lotief.)

Visits From California

it. There can be no criticism for Miss Melba Hewitt of Calton, this attitude of mind, but we Calif., and Mrs. J. C. Adkins of must not forget the major thing Long Beach, Calif, have returned that will help us win the war to their homes after several days Right now, as always, our great_ visiting with their parents, Mr. est need is God. Since He helped and Mrs. W. J. Hewitt of this city armies in the Old Testament, we have a right to believe He will and other relatives

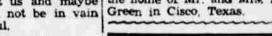
help armies today. If we want His Mr. and Mrs. Karl McGregor help we need to be true to Him. and daughter Charleen Ann and Everywhere there has been a Mrs. Charlie McGregor spent the slump in church attendance. This is a dangerous attitude for church | week end in Fort Worth,

Mrs. Raul English and Mrs. members to take. Church mem-Kate Morris of Spur were in Has. kell Tuesday night returning on Wednesday

R. B. Fowler, old-timer of Haskell was here from Stamford Tuesday on a business trip and seeing friends

Mrs. Raymond H. Schwab of "Does God Expect Less of New Christ teaches on these important Testament Christians Than of Old Houston and Miss Ella Mae Bar-Testament Saints?" will be the nett who has been working at Curtis Field in Brady, Texas, pastor's theme Sunday morning. visited in the home of their par-Some people act as if He did, but the truth of the matter is: Christ ents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett raised the standard higher in the last week. Mrs. Schwab refurned New Testament than it was ever to Houston Wednesday after a brief visit in Fort Worth. Miss raised in the Old.

Barnett left for Stamford, where Sunday night at eight o'clock the pastor will speak on "Getting she is working at Arledge Field. Pvt, Alfred Green, attached to There is a lot of preparation to the Medical Corps at Camp Barke. make if this is to be our experi- ley, spent the week end with his



EMEMBER THE TAND DEUC STORE FOR EFST VALUES IN TOWN 4 BIG DAYS Nov. 4. 5, 6,

Rufe Phillips of Stamford who was doing some gin work on Sat_ Mrs. Derr is now teaching in the former Miss Frances Coffman, Mattson school. Mrs. Anna Mae Medley of Haskell visited her sister Mrs. R. H. Jones attended a Baptist friendship and help toward the J. W. Liles on Saturday night. conference at Haskell Tuesday. volley ball team.



Subject-English. Song-"There's a Star Spangl. ed Banner Waving Somewhere.' Hobby-Kodaking. Actor-John Payne Actress-Priscilla Lane. We were all sorry when we besides what some of our boys

nival

pulling and got the news that long as we get along we won't were in Munday shopping Mon- Dorothy Scruggs had moved to complain. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Boone of

the Boone Ranch were visiting in town Saturday night. Bill Mitchell of Munday was in with eagerness, enthusiasm and

Mrs. Vern Derr was attending tice. to business in Haskell Saturday.| This year, Mrs. Ne Smith, the

Hobby—Reading. Movie Actor—Charles Boyer.

and four inches tall, and

favorites are:

Movie Actress-Madeline Car-

Rev. Walter Copeland and Mrs. coach and we are proud of her

attending to business in Weinert Weinert on Saturday afternoon. interest in their volley ball prac.

ing companies: special training. ing and patrolling, mortar, anti-GIRLS SPORTS NEWS reconnaissance. After a hard four weeks

Completes Motorcycle Mechanics'

our Home Ec teacher will be our U.S. Army Ordnance School for

paratory to duty with the newest and fastest moving land force of the Army. can play basketball this year. We For the first six weeks of the 12.week training period the men will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering. They will study the organiation of the Army and Armored Force; insignias of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and equipment; map reading and many other

courses. thing and still have a good time

Pvt. Lee R. O'Neal of Haskell has just completed an intensive four-week course of study at the military motorcycle mechanic's Company, Springfield, Mass. Pvt.

ren. Wyoming, is here on a two weeks furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beaty.

Haskell County Men Recently Inducted Sent to Ft. Knox Fort Knox, Ky.-Ready to be. gin their basic training course which, when completed, will qualify them for duty with the Armored Force, the following newly_inducted selectees, Pvt. Otis H. Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw of Haskell, Pvt.

Mercer of Haskell have arrived

at the Armored Force Replace.

ment Training Center here pre-

During the second six-weeks

Course

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The government of divine Love derives its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of man; for love is allegiant, and there is no loyal. -Mary Baker Eddy ty apart from love

Time Is Not Our Ally Any Longer

Premier Smuts of South Africa, in his London address to the joint session of Commons and Lords after the customary hint that a second front is near, leaned heavily on the prop that time is on our side. President Roosevelt 10 days ago did somewhat the same

Smuts had Germany "bleeding to death" in Russia, and the war entering the stage of Allied victory-though the war "may continue until 1944." His optimism was based chiefly on the assertion that Allied resources "are still on the increase, those of the enemy are on the decline.

Or, as the President put it in his recent radio address. "The strength of the United Nations is on the upgrade in this war. The Axis leaders, on the other hand, know by now that they have already reached their full strength, and that their steadily mounting losses in men and material can not be fully replaced." Therefore Allied victory is "inevitable.

We are confident of victory-if the Allies go all out to win. But we are impressed by the view of many military experts that there is nothing "ineviable" about it, and that there is nothing automatic about time being on our side,

Of course, neither the President nor Premier Smuts intends to stimulate over-confidence or an easy_victory delusion. But that may be he not result, and as disastrous one, unless our leaders begin to emphasize that the Axis has conquered vast new resources-that time may fight on the Axis side.

Germany has added, and Russia has lost, territory four times as large as Germany; which produced about two_fifths of Russia's grain and livestock, more than a third of her industrall output, and about 45,000 barrels of oil a day. If time and German ingenuity are permitted to restore those "scorched earth" resources, the Nazis will be well_heeled

Only a week ago the British Ministry of Eco. nomic Welfare, in a report on German conditions at the beginning of a hard winter, said Hitler was better off than a year ago,

Japan's success in grabbing essential resources has been even more startling. She has taken virtually all of our rubber resources, much of the Allied oil, tin and othe strategic materials in Malaya and the East Indies. She cannot wage a long war without these resources, but she may fight a

Allies-we have nong of it to lose. The difference between a short war and a long war probably will be our ability, or failure, to regain lost Allied resources before the Axis forges them into weapons and munitions in which it is now short. That is why our military experts insist on a

global strategy neglecting neither the war against Germany nor the war against Japan. That is why our military experts insist that speed is as decisive for us as for the enemy-victory goes to the strong and swift.

Our superior potential power will be useless if it arrives too late. It need not come too late if we face, this fact.

Time for Decisions on Manpower

(Christian Science Monitor)

There is useful analysis and a good deal of substance in the warning against patchwork production and manpower methods sounded by the Tolan committee. But there is a lively question whether the solutions the committee recommends are the correct ones. Moreover, there is the perthent question-assuming the answers are correct -whether this is the right moment to embark on the vast reorganization of war production and manpower mobilization that the committee insists is needed

This question of timing is one that is too frequently minimized, yet the fact is that in dealing with the problems of war. America is still dealing with a kaleidoscope. The problems change swiftly. The Tolan committee itself proves that, It was set up before the war to study migrations of destitute workers. When the "Okies" found defense jobs, the Tolan committee kept pace by studying the problems of migratory war workers. This inevitably led into production inquiries. These while on the whole somewhat discounted by the general success of the war-production program.

have no doubt been useful in spurring reforms, Presently the Tolan committee-still surprisingly nimble in keeping abreast of the problemedvances to a higher plane. Acknowledging that manpower has become the country's most acute problem, the committee still links it with faults in the production scheme and comes forward with the proposal that a new and more potent agency, an "office of war mobilization" be super-imposed over both the present War Production Board and the present War Manpower Commission,

insofar as it concerns manpower, there is an obvious need to reconcile the inherent compatition Letween Mr. McNutt's commission and General Hershey's seletive service. There is also, decidedly a sharp need to give the question of adequate farm labor consideration on a scale of equality with manpower for factories and the armed services. The committee is right in holding there is little use in passing national service legislation for draft_ ing men for field and factories until this over-all question of administration is settled.

But when the Tolan committee enters the production phase it fails to see that much of the enough gasoline to take my pro. The motorist may get "A" and production phase it fails to see that much of the chough gashet? Will I be allow- "B" books, or "A" and "C" books ers, wholesalers and manufactur-responsibility for over-all planning of civilian and duce to market? Will I be allowmic Director Byrnes. It is too early to judge the my stock? May I keep my trailer

elfectiveness of the step. Actually of course, what the Tolan committee questions but hundreds of others really asks for is delegation of Presidential policy. making powers to some new central board. The hope of the committee, as with so many other, is that static, inclusive policies, all neatly integrated, could be evolved so that every phase of the war they would be allowed plenty of effort might run according to a pre-formulated gasoline for their necessary traplan. That is intriguing, but impossible.

The President cannot delegate all of his policy out, we are rationing mileage to making responsibilities. It is only fair to say that conserve rubber-not gasoline. the problems of mobilizing for war have been so The farmer is listed in the "prehuge and so many-sided that expediencies were ferred" class by preliminary regunecessary until policies came through experience, lations. He comes near the pre-Moreover, it has been difficult to make long-range ferred classification when transplans or even gauge the size of the war effort be. porting farm products and necescause the needs of America and its allies could sary farm supplies between farm not be exactly defined.

Now, however, America has reached the place point of delivery, or between one in the matter of manpower where decisions must farm establishment and another, he made, and definite policies formulated. The If his occupational driving re-



son-in-law!"

The Home

Farmers, ranches and others in

west were asking: Will I get

tires?" There were a few of the

Regional Price Administrator

Max McCullough assured farmers

vel. In the Southwest, he pointed

and market, shipping point or

were popping up.

Front

if he owns no more than five tires might get in a mail jam at the for each passenger vehicle, is last minute and deprive a vehicle good for 90 miles of personal of its certificate by the effective driving and 150 miles of occupa- date. As an assistance to farmers With two weeks remaining be- tional driving per month. The County Farm War Boards have fore registration gets under way "B" books permits 320 miles of volunteered to help with the apfor gasoline rationing and before occupational driving per month, plication blanks. trucks and commercial vehicles If the two books together still

must have ODT certificates of do not take care of the farmer's war necessity in order to operate, needs, then he can apply for the all eyes on the Home Front this "C" book which contains 96 counew developments concerning food and clothing were important week turned to the government's pons worth four gallons each and mileage rationing plan - a plan is good for a three months' perduring the last week which it is hoped will keep all iod. It may be well to point out American transportation rolling that local boards can "tailor" the probably, was the OPA order for on rubber tires for essential tra- books to fit the individual's ap- "fantastic prices of women's nysharp reductions in the prevailing proximate exact needs. This is lon hosiery. The order (MPR 95) done by tearing out coupons or set maximum dollars.and.cents the vast spaces of the great South- extending the period of time for prices for all types and construcwhich a book of coupons is valid [tions of nylon hosiery for retailbut not all three.

ing prices where they may be seen readily by customers. If the The government's idle tire prices aren't prices, or if there purchase plan caused many in are any violations, women are

> To Our Friends and Readers.....

nearest Office of Defense Trans-

portation district office, for the

Owners already having receiv.

ed their blanks are urged to fill

immediately to Detroit in the

Elsewhere on the Home Front.

Of greatest interest to women,

necessary forms.

quiries to OPA officials. It was asked to report to their local war held by any percentage and rationing board. It was tailers in percentage and rationing board. emphasized that "A" books will price and rationing board,

As for food, the two big items cases. The move be denied passenger car owners if they possess more than five concern dried prunes and raisins marily to prom if they possess more than they and canned sauerkraut. There is and consumption of tires for each passenger car tory going to be more of the former ply of bulk kraut to and less of the latter allowing to bulk kraut to cy is the official idle tire station, and less of the fatter,

After a three month period in any more this years Excess tubes are not included in the program but the government which 1941 and 1942 stocks of civilians. will buy them because they are dried prunes and raisins were needed badly. Truck-type tires "frozen" by WPB to make them are not included in the program available for the armed forces, but Uncle Sam will buy them too. the WPB now is allowing proces-Truck-type tires are marked as sors to release 20 to 40 per cent such on the sidewall of the cas- their dried prunes and 40 to 100 ing Tires actually mounted on per cent of their raisins for civil. the running wheels of passeger ian use car trailers and similar equip-Paving the way for a return to

ment may be retained but no the kraut barrel era, the WPB spare passenger-type tires are froze all stocks of canned kraut



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tailers in excess of a allowing the use

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book, he will be given a "C" them in with care and mail them book. The "A" books, which every envelope mailed with the blanks. passenger car owner is entitled to If blanks are held too long they

Therefore time is a desperate f	use them. Tolan committee factor for the need for early	e's report serves to emphasize the action.	quires more mileage than is per- mitteed with an "A" and "B"
Haskell Cou As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.	^{nty} History	burn without smoke producing a high grade fuel from the cheapest type of coal. Up to October 21st there had been about 12,000 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell county, and to date it is reliably estimated that the total has reached the 15,000 bale mark	who had been visiting there, ac- companied him home. Mr. Price of the Ample neigh- borhood marketed cotton here this week and bought supplies from our merchants. Walter Tandy sold 30 head of horses to an Arkansas party this week delivering the animals to
20 Years Ago-Nev. 3, 1922 A rodeo and carnival will be taged at Rochester on Nov 11, nder auspices of the Rochester hamber of Commerce, with all rofits from the venture going to he Rochester schools "Hackberry dim" Johnson, who had charge t the rodeo and entertainment estures at the County Fair here t week, will direct the Roches, r event. Mr and Mrs. F. T. Sanders left bursday morning for Quanah there they will attend the North, best Texas Conference of the tethodist Church. J. W. Gholson, J. W. Tidwell, A. West and Wiley Quattle, aum left Monday morning for outh Texas where they plan to pend two weeks hunting and ishing. J. F. Jones and family of Abi- ene were in Haskell attig ding he Fair last week. Rev. McHenry Seale, pastor of he First Baptist Church for the ast year, has resigned his minis- ry with the church. For the pre-	ent, Rev. and Mrs Seale and heir daughter, Ruth. plan to ontinue their residence in Has- ell. Turkey growers of Haskell ounty will meet at the court- cuse Saturday to make plans for ooling their flocks for the mar- et. Will Chastain is secretary of he county turkey growers asso- tation. R. E. Williams of this city and K. Sloan of Breckenridge left Monday of this week for the Chi- is Mountains in the Big Bend country, where they will spend he winter hunting and trapping. Mr and Mrs. Ed Ellis of Fort Stockton are visiting relatives and riends here. Mrs. H. G. McConnell of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been tero on business and visiting riends, left Sunday morning to eturn to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, dr and Mrs. D. H. Earnest and tile daughter, and Mrs. Sam Da- is of Rule attended the Fair here saturday. 30 Years Ago-Nov. 2, 1912 L. C. Kinney, formerly of Fair, anks, Alaska, has located here and organized a company with fears. Scott Key B. M. White- or and N. I. McCollum to manu- acture brickets from slack coal or a few cents a ton they have process that will flux the coal and press it into brickets that	 bale mark. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowman of Waco, who have been visiting the relatives of Mr Bowman in this county have returned home. His mother, Mrs. J. T. Bowman accompanied them home for a visit. W. M. Wells has sold his furniture business to J. S. Merrill of Throckmorton. The business will be under the management of Mr. Coburn, who is well known in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferris of Waxahachie, who have been visit, ing their ranch in the northeast part of the county took the train here Monday night to return home. J. A. Price, manager of the ranch properties here, brought them to town from the ranch. T. C. Cahill has had several big enterprises on foot lately. The indications are there will be a lot of land sold to homeseekers. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have sold their drug business in this city and moved back to their old home. Wallace Alexander made a business trip to Abilene Wednes.day night. Dr. Craddock arrived from Cro.well last week and is moving his family to that city. 	week, delivering the animals to Seymour for shipment. J. A. Bailey returned this week from the Plains, where he had gong to see after moving his cat- tle back to Stonewall county. Henry Alexander made a busi- pose time themselver time to be a busi-
LOA Now 4%, time 20 to 34 year sioners Loans now 5%, time National Farm Loan W. H. McCandless HASKELL,	NS rs. Land Bank Commis- 10 to 20 years. Association Office Secty-Treas.	40 Years Ago—Nov. 1. 1902 C. C. Waller was here Thurs- day and had a conference with our railroad committee and we are informed that he stated to them he and his associates in the matter of building the north and south railroad to Haskell had the enterprise in good shape now and were prepared to begin the active work of construction. Joe McCrary attended the Abi- lene Fair last week and his wife,	Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. REID'S DRUG STORE Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Massage and Phisiotheraphy Cahill Insurance Building Telephones Residence 14 Office 108 Sunday: By call or appointment

The increased cost of producing a newspaper will prohibit us from making our usual "Bargain Day" offer of \$1.00 per year on the Haskell Free Press in Haskell and adjoining counties this year. We regret this very much, but we believe our readers will understand the situation, since everything else has advanced in price.

Then again, the freezing of automobiles, tires and other items has reduced this newspaper's advertising revenue several thousand dollars during the past year.

The regular rate will be in effect during the fall and winter season, as follows:

In Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, Jones, Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties:

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	1 00
Four Months	 .75

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Subscriptions will be accepted from anyone in the armed forces anywhere in the world at, per year \$2.00

Watch the expiration date on the address label of your newspaper, renew your subscription and avoid missing a copy.

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WARWHOOP Haskell High School Shirley White Patsy Pearsey J. W. Casey Marie Adams, Carolyne Wilman McCurry, Janice Pace, on, Nance Collins.

dents may have in aiding the na-tional labor problem. A survey Debate Vital of the businesses in town is being made to see whether there are other openings for part-time employment.

listed by one or more.

Rationing

Girls Help Register

Burson, Joining them on Friday,

Juanelle Williams, and Pauline

Sanderson were used the remain-

ig time. Sue Ratliff also worked

Friday, but Fayne Jean Blake

Although a number of girls in-

dicated they would like to help.

the ones who could work all three

Keyhole Klassics

took her place on Saturday.

Faye Parks, Cora Faye Hayes

Vehicles for Gas

Q's met Wednesday, for a debate on the The student survey showed ould 18 and 19 year that fifty_nine of those answering drafted?" and it real- the questionnaire are employed regularly on farms. Forty-two

gative sido were Mil-an, Doris Holmesley, and Sylvia Sloan. The boys and thirty-two girls are working part_time in town. Asked to state their choice of a side had as its de. future occupation, fifteen boys Collins, Jane Riches. stated that they were interested ington and Margaret in aviation, four plan to be musisides furnished imcians, four look forward to formation for our career in the Navy, three want to nd other great leadbe civil engineers, and five want to be ranchers. From the answers ountry

med no definite con-is question since both given by the girls it was learned that twenty wish to be steno. portant statements for graphers, eleven nurses and three teachers. Numerous other occupa. tions for both boys and girls were

oys Attend

ty of the FFA boys all day poultry school City Hall last Tues_ 20 Talles and dem. were given by Mr. nd Dr. Boney, special.

A group of girls have recently had the opportunity to help in the war effort. Mr. Schumann's and M. College, They office had to register all trucks he feeding, diseases and pickups in the county. This of poultry. to Mr. Thomas, the was done in preparation for the gas rationing Mr. Breedlove agreed to let the high school girls re very enlightening, vs learned much concare of poultry. One be excused from their classes to help do this. Girls were selected interesting things was the disecting of a who were not working regularly on Saturdays. On Thursday only which the boys all the inner organs of three girls were needed; on Friday and Saturday eight girls boys left the lecture worked. Those who worked on all in these respects. three days were Pearleta Ivy, classes in V. A. were Deen Bartlett and Maxie Rhea

to attend the meeting. being excused from at school in order

Group Leads nan Girls In Buying

days were chosen. est week a group of Mr. Thompson's geos bought the highest War Savings Stamps

s all a mistake in the week that a section of girls bought the most before, for this sec. iors had \$28.20 to their ek the same juniors \$16.30 to take the lead he other classes, and reshman girls were \$13.95.

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"WE'LL BE SEEING YOU, ADOLF"



ons, Canada may well look with pride also to the expanding instru-ment industry she has developed to implement her war program. In

One of the most significant de-velopments in Canada's wartime in-strument industry has been the creation of a huge Government-Women workers play a role_of scores of plants, from coast to coast, thousands of skilled hands are now assembling countless types of in-

struments for planes, naval vessels, land ships, and artillery. From shops, both large and small, flows a creation of a huge Government-owned and operated project admin- paramount importance in the Doistered by Research Enterprises minion's war instrument program. Limited. Said to be the most mod-ern plant of its kind in the world, suited for the intricate precision steady stream of devices: radiolocators, submarine detection equipment, wireless equipment, 30 types this factory produces optical glass work required in instrument makof the very highest quality, an in-dustry completely foreign to Canada the thousands of girls engaged in of sighting and optical instruments. 14 types of special military and naval instruments, 2 types of binocbefore the war. In addition, it this industry. In the lower right manufactures a wide range of op-tical and electrical fire control in-machine on which she fashions parts ulars, thousands of precision instru-ments for war industries, and several types of aircraft instruments struments, and electrical devices for aircraft instruments, her eyes such as the airspeed indicator for the three services. The firm em- well protected against flying steel shown in the upper left photograph. ploys 3,500 men and women, many particles.

"Coach" is a former graduate Publishing Company-The Satur-The students and teachers are goes into the service now he be- Home Journal, The Country Gensure to see some very interesting comes one of the many from this tleman and Jack and Jill The

(and amusing) sights on Initia_ institution who are using their class will received fifty per cent ton Day for the Gypsy Ramblers. specialized training in a special of the proceeds for the fund. This I'm not going to list any names As is the custom new members way for the defense of our coun- campaign has been limited to ten

even though they're known, for it will be dressed as ridiculous as try. Classes in physics and geometry might cause embarassment for possible and put through all sorts those few students in offense; but of things. Sounds like fun, eh? formerly taught by Mr. Thomp-

you think?

of Haskell High School and as he day Evening Post, The Ladies

To add to the enthusiasm, the two sections of each, which were class decided to have a contest. Two groups were named - the

week. He visited the school, and we found that he is taking a course in Homemaking this year. It struck us as being interesting for a number of schools the past few years have been offering courses to boys. And why such not? Boys will be "homemakers' too, and will find it very useful to know the arts of making

home cooking. He tells us it is a snap. and very interesting. There are eleven boys in the class and one no time to experiment with offigirl. They will probably study cooking the entire year, and etiquette the last half. We think a America. With that thought in and joined hands with Teddy and course in Homemaking would be mind I am going to vote for Judge his 'Rough Riders' serving under good for all high school boys. It might come in very handy some day, who knows?

Most of Texas' reservoir capayears with federal loans and grants.

What About The Old Folks? When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches,

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Why I Shall Vote for Frank S. Roberts

the selection of our officials Votthe and character along with ability of all candidates. This is

cials none but true blue should or Colonel Frank S. Roberts to succeed the Hon. John Lee Smith as State Senator for this District for the following reasons.

He is an able man, capable of the State Senate

now He is well informed of the cd the opportunity once in life to

needs of our District. He knows cast a vote for such an American, the farms, the ranches and the I shall do so with full confidence oil people, therefore he is against that an apology will never be any additional taxes during this needed. emergency whatsoever. He is for an all out war until

victory is ours. Then he favors

-A. C. Chamberlain

The greatest underground wa-, The first large reservoir proter reservoir of Texas is the Ed. ject in Texas was the Austin Dam wards Plateau region in South- built by the City of Austin in 1890_93. west Texas.

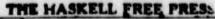


In a crisis of the character that giving our liberties back to the faces the American people at this people where they belong. He is time we should be very careful in firmly grounded in the principles Constitutional government of couse has dealt with foods and ers should study the background without Bureaucratic dictatorship. He is a Democrat of the old type,

there are only a few left. His true greatness is in his loyal self_sacrificing Americanism. In be entrusted with the destiny of his youth he left the school room him throughout the Spanish-American War, After the close of that war he returned to the school room and completed his

education. When the World War city is in the lakes which have exerting a leadership worthy of came he was serving his District been constructed during recent Texas. He is a well educated man as District Judge resigning imsecuring such by the hard way: mediately to enter service, the working his way through college first official in the State of Texand then the law school. In his as to do so. No, he did not enter young manhood he was clected with a commission, he entered as County Attorney of his home a buck private and was dischargcounty, the only time in his life ed as a Colonel. He won his rank he ever aspired office upon his the hard way. The community in own initiative. He retired to pri- which he was born and reared vate life but shortly Governor holds the distinction of having Campbell appointed him District more medals conferred upon the Attorney an office he ably served boys therefrom than any rural without fear or favor and upon community in America. All volthe death of the then presiding unteers following his example. Judge, Governor Colquit ap- When the Japs made their sneak pointed him District Judge in attack upon Pearl Harbor he imwhich office he was serving when) mediately placed his service and the World War broke out. That life upon the altar, But this time was the extent of his political life the War Department said "Sorry until some three years ago there Frank, but your age is above the occurred a vacancy in Welfare age limit for your rank." Three Board in which office upon the times during his life has the honor recommendation of the then Chief and rights of America been chal-Justice, C. M. Cureton, Governor lenged, three times has he placed O'Daniel appointed him to fill his life upon the altar of the battle the office. He is not a chronic of- field. Such Americanism should fice seeker therefore not a poli- not go unrewarded. It is only tician. In ability he has few equals because the Government could not in Texas. Texas needs ability in use him upon the battle field that we have the opportunity of

He will be sincere in his ser- securing his service in the State vice; serve the interest of Texas Senate. His service there will be alone. He is too old to think of a able, sincere and patriotic as it political career now. So service has been or could be upon the to his District, State and Nation battlefield. If his is not the pure is all of his desire in seeking the sincere Americanism so badly office at his age He has render. needed where can we find it. ed able, sincero and conscientious Knowing him as I do, knowing his service in all positions in which ideals of Americanism, knowing he has served the people, with his service rendered in office and such a record he will not fail upon the battlefields, I consider it a God given privilege to be grant-



brand name as "country," "open

kettle," and "home-made" can be

used only on a pure cane syrup.

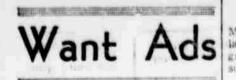
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should take advantage of this

protection by carefully reading all labels on containers to know what

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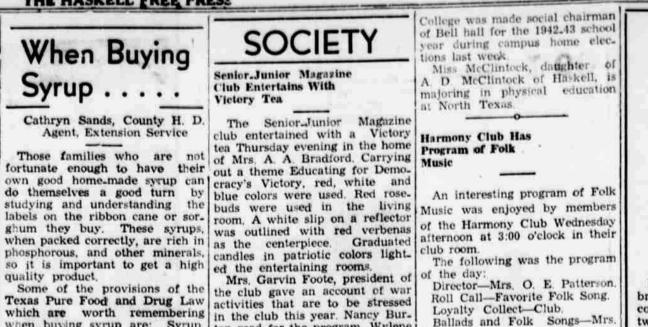
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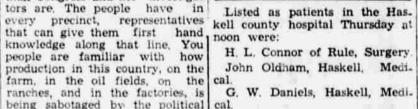
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that the American people are far

more aroused to the seriousness of

the present times, and far more

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