

The Maskell Free Press

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mmunity Breakfast Tuesday 24 REGISTRANTS Marked by Good Attendance

Due for a ra'ing as Pe'ty Of-

ficer when he completes a 16-

weeks course in the U. S. Navy

Quartermaster's School at San

Diego, Calif., is Gordon Johnston,

18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Johnston of this ci'y who en'ered

the Navy last September. Mem-ber of the '43 class of Haskell

DIES TUESDAY IN

HASKELL HOSPITAL

Final Rites Held Thursday

For Pioneer Resident

of County

Mrs. Sarah M. Weaver, beloved

community, where she was active

in church and community affairs

Born Sept. 15, 1862 in McDon-

dren, seven grea grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild

also survive.

since the age of twelve years.

ces in the South Pacific.

Girls Quartet Brings ogram for Tuesday Breakfast

ed by the largest attendany similar event this esen atives from a ma-Haskell business estab. s, together with county and civic leaders gaththe Chamber of Com-"communi'y breakfast" in nkawa Coffee Shop Tues.

e of the gathering was a table discussion of comaffairs and plans for the s holiday season. Prethe affair was John A. C. of C president, and come h W. Copeland, Meth-minister, was toastmaster. ment was furnished by rdin-Simmons University uartet, composed of Rose Walker, Florence Mason, Virginia Garrett ol Brooks, accompanist. discussion, decision was against stringing holiday

in the business section, exception of a large as bell to be swung above thway intersection on the square corner of the square. Copeland in a brief talk moperation as his faeme, the responsibility resting the responsibility resting class who is with U. S. Navy forindividual ctizen in com-

was given by the H-SU This Is My Country, and Johnny Comes Marching

A Announces m and Ranch nking Program

944 Triple A Program

the Haskell officer managed to parachute to early if his plane of the Hob Smith funeral home of the Hob Smith funeral home of the Hob Smith funeral home of Rochester.

I applies to the enlargemother Weaver served as postdold tanks and dams if master of the old Von ress postdold tanks and tanks way and dam of the tank

arge of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per for making the preliminpection. The charge to be from the payment by each producer.

ther of Dr. Roinson Dies

al rites for G. Trent Darude Robinson of this was married to Cepius Chapman Eugene, Ore., who was cound in Raton, N. M. Dr.

Owen Fouts has returned pur, where she visited in Mrs. Raul English, for-

spital Notes

also survive.

Funeral service for Mrs. Weafollowing persons were listpatien s in the Haskell
hospital Thursday a noon:
J. C. McDonald and infant
tr. Lubbock.

Funeral service for Mrs. Weaver was held at the Rober's Bapver was held at the Rober's Bapver

nt Haskell for sur
Named as active pallbearers, were the following grandsons of the deceased: Arlos Weaver, Hallie Chapman, Clif on Chapman, Cecil Weaver, Willie Chapman, Bailey Guess, Alvie Chapman, Bailey Guess, Alvie Chapman, Jack Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr., Fobert Allen Guess, and Hal Lindowski.



Majority of Inductees Filling Call Are

Twenty-four Haskell county registrants representing a considerable maority of the most recent group of Haskell county registrants sent to the Lubbock induction center for their final physical examination were inducted into he armed forces of the United Sta'es Friday of last week. In his group, composed almost mainly of married men, were many pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, some with as many as six children a

heck-up of records revealed. In the group of Haskell regis-tran's inducted Friday were ten men accepted for the Army, two for the Marines, and twelve for he Navy, as follows:

Army-Oscar Leslie Jones, Fay Leon Wilson, Roy E. Cook, Chas. C. McFadden, C. G. Smi'h, Lawrence W. Ivey, Rudolph Miles, Grady P. Weatherford, L. B. Mc-Lellan, Wm. M. Burkett.

Navy-Homer Neal, Orville W Emerson, Raymond A. Hilscher, Keith Carnes, Clifford B. Cagle, Felix Miller, J. M. Hadaway, Martin W. Doss, T. C. Herring, Clyde I. Laughlin, Raymond C. Price, James Leonard Green.

Marines — Howard B. Wilson. W. C. Holcombe, Jr.

Lieut. James Roy Akins Is Reported Missing After Raid

city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Akins kell county for the past twentyof Haskell, co-pilo of a Liberator nine years, died at the family bomber in the U. S. Army Air come northwest of Haskell last pioneer resident of Haskell counterment to the end of the end of This information came in a tel-

per cubic yard. Up to 2,- a long and useful life Tuesday egram from the War Department weeks. yards of dirt. Dir: night at 11:30 o'clock, following to Mr. and Mrs. Akins du week-end, and no further be paid for out of the

ion. Better known to a majority Committee before the when she and her late husband, tives and friends who remember ber of the Baptist church for young Akins as a skilled, cooling the section from Bell countries and plot, hold the belief that interment was in Rule come.

office in that community for more than twenty years, from about 1909 until the office was discon-Gifts Sent To tinued. Following 'he death of her husband in 1923, Mrs. Weaver Camp Barkeley continued her residence in that

Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule, Haskell County Council Chairman for Sta'ion Hospital at Camp Barduring her life ime. She had been a member of the Bap'ist Church keley reports that 700 Christmas packages were donated by Haskell County citizens for patien's Texas. He married Miss Carrie in the Sta ion Hospital. packages were taken to the hosheld at the graveside became the wife of W. F. Wea- pital last Friday by Mrs. Harris. Come ery Monday, Dec. ver, and he couple later moved She was accompanied by Mrs. rites for Mr. Davis had to Bell county where they made Pearl Monke, Weinert, committeered pending the arriver one

Lindsey.

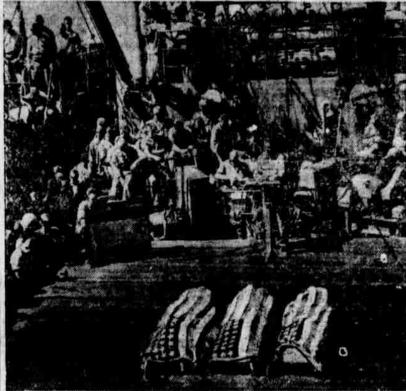
Mrs. Harris and the various Weaver of Haskell; and one daughter, Mrs. R. B. Guess, also community thank you for your daughter, Mrs. R. B. Guess, also of Haskell; five sis ers, Mrs. Rose of Haskell; five sis ers, Mrs. Rose generous response. Among the Wallace of Bell county; Mr. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Emlly Eplison, Mrs. May Bell, Mrs. Maude Roark, and one brother, Lon Sellers, all of whom live in Missouri. Twenty-three grandchildren to packages and Haskell County Home Demonstration clubs over 100 packages. The remainder the packages were donated by the the packages were donated by the schools, churches and individuals schools, churches and individuals

Announce Arrival of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore, Jr., of For. Worth are announcing the

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and been a resident of Ceil Weaver, Willie Chapman, Clift on Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and been a resident of Ceil Weaver, Willie Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and as 'helf date and been a resident of Ceil Weaver, Willie Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. H. Rubus, Jack Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. H. Rubus, Jack Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley and Mrs. Bradley had as 'helf date and been a resident of Ceil Weaver, Willie Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley and Jack Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley and Mrs. A. Bradley and Jack Chapman, Rubus Guess, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley and Jr. and Mrs. Alter Training Course with interment in Jacksboro cem. Will inte

Sea Ceremony for Dead Marines



on a hatch aboard a transport as a burial service is conducted. Comrades of the dead stand by with bowed heads. Marines were assigned to take Tarawa island because it was known to be the most heavily 26 Registrants of the dead stand by with bowed heads. Marines were assigned to fortified of the Gilbert group. Marine losses after 76 hours of fighting on Tarawa approximately equalled losses on Guadalcanal after six months.

Rites for Well-Known Farmer Held Sunday Afternoon In This City

L. N. Lus', prominent farmer of Lieut. James Roy Akins of this this section and resident of Has-

Church in this city Sunday af- ker, Palmer and Miss Norton Lieut. Akins received his com-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the mission at 'th Lubbock Army Air pastor Rev H R. Whatley offias Grandmother Weaver, she was copate in this program as Grandmother Weaver, she was copate in this program as Grandmother Weaver, she was copate in this program as Grandmother Weaver, she was Field last July, and has been ovclaring, assisted by Dr. I. T. Miller, erseas with the U. S. Air Forces Baptist minister of Wichita for the past four months. Relation of the past four months. Relation of the past four months.

Active pallbearers were Alber Anderson, Lewis Edwards, Bud Harris, Claude Ashley, Horace O'Neal, Bill Lees, Rev. John Thomas and Olen Dotson. Named as honorary pallbearers were R. L. Leclaire, J. W. Henshaw, Date Anderson, W. H. O'Neal, Oren Webb, Clifford Rose, W. J. Kendrick, Tobe Griffin, Bob Edwards, Ed Thornton, W. T. Brite and J. F. Jones Abilene. and J. F. Jones, Abilene.

Lewis New on Lusk was born Aug. 31, 1872 in Brazos county, Manuning Oct. 8, 1893, and they made their home in that section for a number of years. In 1914 deferred pending the arria daughter, Catherine,
a daughter, Catherine,
begine, Ore., who was
cond in Raton, N. M. Dr.
a re-urned to Haskell

Mrs. Weaver is survived by a re-urned to Haskell

Cross chairman and Mrs. J. E.
White of Handley, Texas; two White of Handley, Texas; two day.

Mrs. Harris and the various Haskell county and became one respec, of a host of friends and neighbors throughout the county.

Mr. Lusk is survived by his widow and six children, E. B. Lusk of Rochester; Mrs. Della Barton of Haskell; Vernon Lusk of Haskell; Thurman Lusk Rule, Raymond and Floyd Lusk of Haskell. Several grandchildren also survive.

Dies In Graham Hospital Dec. 5

the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Fore, Sr., of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and Jacksboro for 47 years.

Annual Christmas Program Will Be Held at First **Baptist Church**

The annual Christmas Cantata given annually by the Harmony Club will be presented Sunday evening, December 19, at 7:30 Tate, Jewel D. McCloud. o'clock in the Firs! Baptist Church.

Soloists in the cantata num-Funeral services for Mr. Lusk bers will include Mesdames Marweek-end, and no further particu- were held at the First Baptist tin, Middleton, Whatley, White-Members of the club in the

Boone, R. L. Foote, R. L. Harrison, Tommye Hawkins, Calvin Henson, W. A. Kimbrough, Thelma Lewellen, Joe Edd Parsons, headed pilot, hold the belief that Interment was in Rule ceme- F. M. Squyres, O. W. Tooley, N. the Haskell officer managed to tery with arrangements in charge T. Underwood, V. M. Wilson, Hetie Williams, C. L. Lewis, O. E. Patterson, D. Sco t, W. N. Sholl, Ira Hester, Kenneth Brown, Dr. Gertrude Robinson, Misses Velma Frierson, Alice Frierson, Edna

LOCKER PLANT PLANNED HERE

Phelps Ice Company Plans To Install Equipment at Early Date

Plans for the installation of a Haskell and vicinity were announced this week by C E. Firelps Ice Company in this ci'y. ty-wide scrap metal drive was If present plans are carried out, and sufficient support is given time to write but just this note." dividuals of this section, the necessary equipment and machinery will be available to install he locker plant in the Phelps Ice Company's building here, it was mittee composed of Club President.

However, before Government priorities will be granted for the needed equipment, it will be necessary that a majority of the necessary that a majority of the control of the necessary that a majority lockers be con racted and a year's group brough a fifteen minute rent deposited, Mr. Phelps explained. All money paid in for by the club. Other uests at the this purpose will be held in escrew in the two Haskell banks to the lant is placed in opera
until the lant is placed in opera
Harris of The Rule Review.

Preliminary AAA County Crop Goals for 1944 Are Announced

Haskell-Rochester Cage Tilt Is Scheduled Monday Night

Haskell All Stars Are Also Billed to Play Cadets From Stamford

Baske ball fans of this section ill have the opportunity of enjoying a stepped-up schedule Monday night, when Haskell and Rochester high school A and B teams play in the high school audi orium beginning at 7:30.

Nightcap for the evening will be the scheduled game between the Haskell All-S ars and a quintet from the Stamford Army Flying School. The local All-Stars have whipped up a consistently good team, although defeated last Monday 25-23 by the High School

Reclassified By

Twenty-six Haskell county ing inducted since previously classified, and the remainder were placed in deferred classes.

The list follows: Changed from 2-C Floyd L. McAda Placed in 1-A on first classi-

fica'ion-Thomas R. Davis Changed from 3-A to 2-B-George E. Field, Franklin A. D. Force, has been reported as missing in action since Dec. 1 in a Mr. Lusk, 71, had been in ill bombing raid over Germany.

Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Director of the program will be Roy Beasley and Herman M. J. Mrs. N. T. Underwood, and Mrs. Zahn.

Changed from 2-A to 2-C-Vernon L. Speck, Willie A Druesedow. Changed from 1-A to 3-C-Glenn A. Merchant.

Changed from 3-A to 3-C-Virgil A. Thompson. Changed from 1-A to 3-D-J. D. Brooks.

Changed from 1-A to 4-F-No- died at the family home in that interviewing women between the Changed from 1-C to

Changed from 3-A (H) to 2-B alysis. Mr. Smith, employed for (H)-Finis F. Fulbright. Changed from 2-A to 3-C-J. and highway maintenance work T. Taylor.

ducted) — Joseph E. Logsdon,
John H. Hammon, James I. Patton, Grady L. Goodman, Grady
Hughes, Roy C. Brock, James E.
Wells, John L. Phillips, Leroy
Thursday. Lain, Elem Dalt Dunlap.

Holiday Plans Are Discussed

Club activities during the 1937. Christmas holidays was the prin-cipal topic discussed by Lions at Mrs. Martha Smith of Weinert, their weekly meeting Tuesday at four sons, R. E. Smith of Dallas; noon, and a proposal for the club Pvt. Earl Kenneth Smith who is frozen food locker plant to serve to sponsor a Christmas party or with Army fores in Australia; J. enter ainment for a group of p Smith of San Diego; Glenn Ray Camp Barkeley soldiers current- Smith of Weinert; and two daugh-Phelps, owner and manager of the ly stationed here during the counters, Mrs. Al'on Caddell of San

Company's building here, it was mit'ee composed of Club President explained.

Willie Lane, C. B. Breedlove, John

Father of Haskell Man Dies In Cisco, Texas



Cpl. Joe Jetton of this city landed somewhere in Africa with his unit of the U.S. Army Air Force late in November, accordthe Local Board ing to a cablegram received recently by his wife, the former Alberta Orr of Haskell. Cpl. Jetton enlisted in the Air Force registrants have been re-classified by the Selective Service Board in November, 1942, and rained in November, 1942, and rained in Selective Service Board in Selective Falls S. D. during the pas, week. Of this number, two were placed in Class 1-A, ten were listed as having industrial control of the contro while he is overseas. Cpl. Jetton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jetton of Haskell.

Death Follows Paralysis Stroke Suffered Last Saturday

of Weinert for the past six years, city Thursday morning at 8 ages of 20 and 40 who are interc'clock following a stroke of par- ested in enlisting in the WAC for he past year or longer in road in Prec. 2, had apparently been Changed from 1-A to 1-C (in- in good health until he suffered

> Funeral arrangements for Mr Smith, in charge of Holden funeral home, had not been comple ed Thursday pending arrival officers while they are here. If of out-of-town relatives.

was born March 14, 1889 in Ellis cured from Mr. Courtney Hunt, county. He married Miss Martha Lions Club WAC recruiting chair-By Lions Club County. He married Miss Martha Lions Brannan Ot. 3, 1915 in Grayson man. ounty, and they made their home there until moving to Weiner: in

> Diego, Calif., and Miss Joyce Smith of Weinert. Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Brooks of Collinsville, Texas; Mr. Leroy Roach and Mr. Bessie King of Oklahoma City; and two bro hers, O. R. Smith of Denison and Arthur Smi'h of Fort Worth. Two grandchildren also survive

Is Commissioned

C. T. Jones of Weinert won his na- in the mails this week, if In Cisco, Texas

C. T. Jones of Weinert won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week following completion of the Wednesday because of the sudden death of his father, A. T. Ballard, Sr., in that city.

C. T. Jones of Weinert won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week following completion of the prescrebed flight training course that the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the mails this week, if pensacola, the mails this week, if pensacola in the

Farm Machinery Quota for County Is Also Listed

The preliminary 1944 food pro-duction goals for Haskell county have been received by the local AAA office. With the exception of cotton and peanuts, otal acrege in the 1944 goals shows a ubs antial increase over the total for this year.

These goals are tentative for the ime being and may be adjusted at a la'er date depending on lo-cal conditions. For comparison the 1943 goal has been listed below following the 1944 goal Estimat will not be set for lives ock and poulary, it was pointed out. Cotton-1944 goal 105,000 acres

compared with 180,365 acres Wheat-41,784 acres compared with 27,000 acres this year.
Peanuts—5,000 acres compared

with 5,657 acres this year. Feed Crops, corn, oats, rye and all sorghums-166,000 acres cos pared with 90,000 acres this year (grain sorghums only).

Farm Machinery Quota Effective December 1, 1943, 18 types of farm machinery were placed under county qoutas. Machinery used in Haskell county for which quotas were established for 1944 are listed below with

number alloted also given. Corn and co'ton planters 3, Lin zers with planting attachments 20, Grain Drills β, Combines 12, Corn (Row) Binders 13, Mowers (all types) 6, Rakes, side delivery 2, Pick-up balers 1, Stationary balers 3, Trac'ors, wheel type 46.

WAC Recruiter To Interview Haskell Women

Lieut Agnes Wright of Camp Barkeley, recruiting officer for Women's Army Corps, accompanied by Lt. Earnest J. Covergill, am officer from the Army Air Corps Bombardier School assignment with the Army Air Corps. The officers are making heir headquariers in the Chamber of Commerce office during

their stay in this city.
Lieut. Wright explained that under new regulations, members of the Women's Army Corps have the same status as men in the Air Corps, and that this branch of service offers exceptional opporuni les for advancement.

Young women who are interested are requested to contact the impossible to do this, information A native of Texas, Mr. Smith regarding enlistment can be se-

Deadline Near for Letters to Old Saint Nick

Dozens of letters to San'a Claus Press daily during the past week for publication in our Christmas edition next week, and junior readers are reminded that they readers are reminded that they should ge' all their letters in the mail during the next few days to be sure that they will be pr next week.

We are anxious to print letten from children in every home and arrangemen's have been made to handle all letters mailed to Santa Claus in care of The Free Press which are written "his week. In Marine Corps Press which are written to Naturally, we will endeavor to print all letters delayed in the mails, but we ask that the little S anley M Jones, 22, son of Mr. folks get their requests to Santa

SOPH SOP-

with them.

ams was with at he show the o her night. Oh, yes, Fredia Pear

and a certain boy couble dated

-S.S.-Why is it that everytime Jane

Say, Jerry, what is this we

Is it true that Margaret Morris

Haskell, Taxas

December 16, 1943.

Someone Who Knows.

is decreasing in age. She puts in-

numbers-could you do something

This may help you— Wanda Fay Tredwell—48.

spent the night with Jo Bob?

standing sponsor, isn't she?

-F.S.-

mouthful of letters-Eh! What?

-F.S.-

A note found on the school

I have a big favor to ask! Could

ou please bring me a certain

ey can really sing-"Let Me

From all hearings Roy Gler

Joan, Kathryn, and Nell just

Dope 'n Stuff—

what per cent ? ?

Bobby Dulaney finally is at

Let's Make Cents

be thinking of Chris'mas presents.

Stamps being good Xmas pres-en's? Well, what could be better.

to the girls in high school. They

are made by marking white belt

lining the same as a tape measure.

Sew a hook and eyes on for fas

Girls will love showing the public what slim waistlines they

The High School has been on a small decline, in its cents mak-

ing 'cause last week we only made

-Grammer school made cents in

Let's Make Cents!

Give him a crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS

Haskell, Texas

December 10, 1943

Why George Leslie looked so

Eddie Bess Fouts-45

Ca herine Davis-57.

Dorothy Toliver-30

Kathryn Harrell-44

FRESHMAN STUFF

Dear Santa:-

(girls) want!

Nelle King-47.

Joan Berry-53.

Yours truly,

are our only hope-!

I WONDER-

up at your house the other night

\$1.00 to \$2

The Warwhoop



Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Society Editor Asst. Society Editor sst. Sports Editor

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Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

Do You Have Sixpence?

called "I've Got Sixpence." might step for a moment to see on and studen s for past support. If you HAVE sixpence. If you out and send them to war.

trade may be carried on.

ally serious. About two years ago make 1-cent pieces. That metal would have met the copper requirements of 2 cruisers, 2 destroyers, 1245 flying fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 Howil-

New pennies won't be in production until the beginning of 1944. We won't have them for Christmas, the season when trade increases and coins are particulchange. So your idle coins must come to the rescue NOW.

The Government does not want you to go out and squander your money in order to put it back in o circulation. Take those hidden coins out and buy War Stamps with them.

Smoke from the Council Fires

No one has a right to criticise another unless the one offering the criticism has a better way of doing the thing, and is REALLY DO-ING better than the one criti-

-SFCFothers have wishes. -S.F.C.F.-

"See how the mass of men worry Methodist Church themselves into nameless graves, while here and there a great un- Entertains Students selfish soul forgets himself in:o mmortality."-Emerson's Essays. -S.F.C.F.-

If the other fellow can you can. Because to the other fellow you school students for a most enare the other fellow.

Indian Cagers Lose To Rule Bobcats

dle of the 2nd quarter. Rule Bob. cats were a lot more polished due to the fact of being a veteran eam and having been playing basketball for sometime this season. The second game was played by the B squad which was barely beaten by a score 14-15

The starters for the A squad were: C. Everet : LF. King; RG. Dusty King: LF Harrell; RF. Hel-Helweg and Everett ned for

high point man. The Indians will again meet

the Bobcats on Wednesday, Dec. 15 h at the Rule Gym. The game begins at 8:00 and the admission

Phone 85—We Deliver

Pen Rallu

Basket Ball season opened with poppy - pep rally! All over he world. Br ish sol- pep squad is to continue through thers have been humming a song backet ball season, the sudent If body was delighted to learn from you've been humming it too, you Coach as they thanked the lead-

Helweg and King, Harrell, Ev have six pennies-or six nickels erett, boys who came out last or dimes-tucked away in a glass year and the first year boys were jar or piggy bank, take the coins introduced by Coach Roberson "While we may not have the best According to Mrs. Nellie Tay- basket ball team we've ever had loe Ross, Director of the Mint, at the opening of the season we every coin drawn out of circula, will have next year for all these tion mus, be replaced so that boys, but Helweg and Jake will be with us next year," 'he popu-The penny problem is especial ar teacher said,

4600 tons of copper were used to Bible Week Program Bonds.

The American Bible Society is trying to Place a Bible in the hands of every man in service The More and also encourage every indi-vidual to give more time to the The Merrier study of the Bible. They are asking the churches throughout the country to observe Dec. 5 to 12 SENIOR SLANG as Bible Week. The Student Council program committee felt that important for making the High School should also observe Bible Week. So Dec. 8th was the day set for the Bible Week Program. The 'yping classes typed the programs, a copy of which was given to each student.

Song-Second Grade. 'My Mother's Bible"-Quartet Foxhole Church Service - Jane

The Bible-Mr. Spivy, Minister I know itof the Church of Christ.

Life and in Business-Mr. Dennis "Wonderful Words of Lie"

Student body. Prayer-Mr. Spivy. We wish to thank Mr. Spivy, who made his first talk to the

H.H.S. s'uden's. Mr. Dennis Ratliff, and Mrs. Cox's Second Grade Great minds have purposes; for adding so much to our pro-

cyable program of singing and or-Bread", by Sue and Patsy Cope-Bread", by Sue and Patsy Cope-That Ruby Mc spent the week-That Ruby Mc spent the weeka Prayer," by Patsy and Mr. end in San Antonio? We hope she sleeves because every day in Phy. Copeland; a spelling match—enoyed her trip. In the opening game of the basketball season in Haskell gymspelling the names of the books, "Bama" Smith

A squad participated. The Haskell A team gave a good account
of itself the first half, in fact
they had a lead during the middle of the 2nd quarter Rul- Rob.

The group was seniors down,
one teases him so? Suppose we
tell him it's because he's such a
good sport, shall we?

Earlene has decided she is a
first-rate typist for she said that

to the basement for some games 9 word in the hole!" and to end a perfect night with 'Eskimo Pies". There ware present: thirteen seniors, ten juniors, students, and some of the counselors and teachers.

Me hodist People'

We Buy

Bring Us Your

CREAM

Bring Us Your Poultry, Turkeys, Eggs, Cream, Pecans, Hides

Wool, Mohair, and Furs

Markat Poultry & Egg Co.

A. T. Ballard, Mgr.

FURS

The present with a future-WAR BONDS for CHRIST-MAS. Keep on Backing the





A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must

have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War U. S. Treasury Department

Our senior girls are really ge ting business experience Christmas season. The store taffs ready seen THAT show. begin to look like "Who's Who" Why Shady was wear

to classes Wednesday? The other day, Mrs. Byrd was complimenting Raymon on being that attended the Fu'ure Home- year's the individual has servde such a good poe Raymon re-Mrs. Wilson is a very under-

My feet show it. Value of the Bible in Everyday They're Long Fellows (Longfellows).

> ground-We didn't realize Carolyne was such a lover of music. Imagine Carolyne at a Symphony Frank-Dear Santa Clause: ly, it's hard to do.

Cora Fay and Janice are busy football player from Paint Creek cutting yellow-papers this week Please! Thanks so much! end. Paper dolls, girls?

P.S.—NUMBER 18.

JUNIOR JUNK

The reason for Mrs. Williams looking so pale last Thursday was Dick and Deen have been do. the fact that Tommy F. got his ing a little musical performing. Tuesday night, December 6, the geometry on time. I think the Copelands were hosts to the high shock was too much for her. Call You Sweetheart"-Can't they

Say, Didya Knowgan music in the auditorium of the
Methodist Church. High lights of
the evening included: "Shortenin'
I hear it's gonig to be "swellhide your talent."

From all hearings Roy Glenn
squad doings. She has charge of
decorations for the coming pep
in 1912. He called them "vitamhide your talent."

"Bama" Smith has given up what it is that is so important.

noticed that we have a typical

Quetion: What Junior boy, very clothes-Wow-w-w-w ! ! ! cute, with dark hair and eyes, eh sophomores, and twen'y-four free men, s (feral grade school somewhere) of "Wadooner"? a certain group of boys certainly are in for disturbing dogs—You are in for disturbing dogs-You -J.J.-

We're "mighty proud" to have they tied tin cans on the dogs We say—"Give us more parties Jason Smith (Smithy) back at tails. like this", and "Thanks to the school after his recent illness. We Su really missed him.

> Bye, now, but I will be back and-any scandal, gossip, or news case after memorizing 97 lines of that you can get a hold of would poetry. Come on, kid, just 3 more cer ainly be appreciated if you lines to go. would give it to your lit le ole snooper".

Second Bldg. East of Jail

Now who ws it that Duval Ad



Closeup of a 75 mm. cannon which has recently been mounted on American bombers. This is the heaviest P.S.-Please! Dear Santa! You cannon ever to be used on airplanes. The recoil is absorbed by a secret type apparatus. Above the cannon wonder why Nelle was all are two .50 caliber machine guns. bright eyes Friday morning? Could it be because RAYMON

Pep Squad News

Members of the Pep Squad down-hear ed the other day after talking to Raynell? Cheer up, when word reached them that George, maybe Raynell had al-THIS YEAR.

Why Shady was wearing a tin The girls selected a gold colored can full of rocks around his neck sweater with black emblems And on these emblems will be Who are the Freshman boys strips indicating the number of makers (by way of windows). in this particular club. Stars will be added to the yell leaders sweaters. The money is being urned in rapidly; therefore be-What you Seniors think of us fore long you'll see H.H.S. ped Freshman now? Deuteronomy is a squad girls wearing black

Glimpses of The Favorites:

The brunetts stage a comeback this week with Catherine Davis. he Freshman choice for annual favorite.

Catherine, "the sweater girl" of the freshman class has a nice ploring the mysteries of nutrition, manner with 'em both young and blended the things which up to old, male and female. A flare for that time had been found in milk dramatics, quqite serious in stuies and an A s'udent, our class animals. When they failed to leader for several years, makes thrive, he decided that real milk her the logical choice for the contained small quantities of some class of '47.

She is popular with the upper in his mixture.

classmen and is active in pep These substaces were named by

ball boys. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and sister of the last year general favorite, Tommy Davis.

Guess Who —???

So you like this little guessing game? If no, is it just because you can't figure out the answers? Well, in case you didn't do so "hot" last week, here's the an-swers and a chance to do bet'er boy in the senior class-Just take a look at his neat appearance and this week. Senior-Raymon Mob-Charles G., Raymon, Dusty and ley, Junior—Jimmie Lou Free, Sophomore — Henry Harris, Freshman - Geraldine Barion. should have heard the laughter as How'd you come out?

Who would you guess is the girl with that beau iful hair, a Sue, what's this we hear about sweet disposition, and a monopoly being absent for so long? And on a certain Senior Boy's hear! Her lovely red-gold hair is the envy of every high school girl. She is rather quiet but she has plenty of friends. Who do you suppose it is? Picture drawing has become the

Can you guess who this boy is: pass-time of some of the stu-He is a Junior, has very black dents!!! Bet er put a zipper on your no ebook, Catherine. hair, brown eyes and that cer ain something which makes the girls swoon. He is a very good s udent, popular with both students and cachers. He was elected as one of the favorites. Hint (Some call him Now that Christmas is just around the corner we should all

Wa-Doon) Guess Who!
Who is it? She's a popular member of the Sophomore class, and also with the Future Farmers Did you ever think of Defense She's a blonde with blue eyes, a sunny personality, and a brilliant mind. She was a member of the Everyone has an interest in them bend, and is now a Future Homeand you could be sure to please. Did you ever wonder how to make money for Christmas presmaker, a Gypsy Rambler, and a T.O.Q. Who is it?
Guess Who! Who is this little ents or Defense Stamps? Here's a way that ought to please you. Sell Oomph Belts for a quarter

blonde Freshman who seems so quiet, yet so full of fun. He' a member of the F.F.A. and is quie: a favorite with both girls and boys of his class. Who is it?

Letters to Saint Nick

The members of the Warwhoop Staff have agreed to aid dear old Saint Nick by publishing the s'udents letters to him. This will help the post office during the Xmas Rush. Your letters will be pub-lished if you put them in the You Can Do Without. The Men in the Service Cannot. Buy S'amps and Bonds. Dope Box. Here's a few: H.H.S.

December 8, 1943

Santa Claus, C-o Warwhoop Staff.

nutz and candy. Oh, yeah! you can slip in a big baby doll called

Mary Jo. Thank ye, —Lonnie Ray Davis.

HHS.

December 9, 1943.

Santa Claus, C-o Warwhoop S aff

I'm jest a little gurl and l can't spell veery good, but I've ben awful good, 'cause I'd jus' dye if I couldn't have that cute boy doll with the red-gold hair to play with my other little doll named Merlie, That's reely all I want-'cep' a ring, bracelet, necklace, and a new car for papa sos I won't lave to walk lo

-Doris Lowe. H.H.S. December 8 1943

Santa-C-o Warwhoop Staff

Dear Santa-Please le me be a Sophomore. A liatle Freshman, -Floyd Tankersly.

Papoos Stuff—

First Grade belongs 100% to the funior Red Cross. We are having a race in learning to read. The jeeps are trying to catch the Fords; the Fords are on the trail of the Chevrole's and the Chevys are about to close in on the Buicks . . . Somebody told third grade and third grade told second grade and second grade told us

that "Santa Clause is Coming to Town," so we are getting our let-ters ready.—Mrs. Ballard.

Vitamins Help Nations Fight Way to Victory

Vitamins - those minute elements in food-are essential weapons in tre "food for freedom" battle. War work has increased he need for health, energy, and The housewife can do her part by paring and cooking it so that no fections. ritamins are lost. Vitamins are a fairly recent

discovery though man knew for centuries that certains foods kale, spinach, carro's, squash, and vould prevent or cure certain diseases. In 1881 a scientist, exunknown substances not present



Cannon Packin' Plane give me what I want? I'd like a little scooter, a red wagon, froots,

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RECEIPTER PROPERTY REPORT 'life", and amine from a certain ni ragenous element he thought

hey contained. The "e" was later dropped Through long and careful study, vitamins have been discovered, purified, and produced synthetically in the laboratory, and as they were discovered, they were named alphabetically.

When the body does not ge enough vitamins, the lack is not immediately apparent and it may gnaw at health for a long time be fore the deficiency is far enough advanced to be detected. Each of the vitamins known to be essential for human nutrition is a distiney chemical substance. Each (of Haskell, Texas, will be has an important function as a the offices of said bank body regula or and a builder of body structure.

and Chinese ate animal livers to the same being the 11th d improve their vision. Today we said month, for the purpo know that the vitamin A which electing a board of director occurs in liver and in such other said bank and the transact foods as milk, eggs, and green vegetables is responsible for the perly come before said me health and proper functioning of the eyes, as well as the skin, and mucous lining of the mouth and stamina. The nation must eat—as the digestive tracts. When a perwell as fight-its way to victory. son has too little A, his eyes cannot adjust quickly from bright buying food containing a good light to darkness. Vi amin A also smoun's of vitamins and by pre- seems to increase resistance to in-

We get vitamin A chiefly from such green vegetables as broccoli. fresh butter, liver and cod-liver

Experience is a wonderful teacher, but she doesn't always explain things.

Science tells us that brain is capable of holding billion ideas. We sometime the government is trying ry all of them out

Wouldn't this be a grand if Dad measured up to the ture envisioned by his old son?

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given ! eeting of the stockholders FARMERS & MERCHAN STATE BANK

city of Haskell, S'ate of Tex As early as 155 B.C. Egyptians Tuesday in January, A. D. such other business that may

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News Items From

SAGERTON

two touchdowns and kicked two

Fred Kupatt, LE, made.a 'ouch-

he dis rict, which includes Knox

Sagerton Eagles Defeat

Knox City Greyhounds

A SECRETARIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE

First Methodist Church Presents:

"DEAR MOM"

"A Serviceman's Letter to His Mother."



unday. December 19

-6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M

A Soldiers Sentiments at Christmas-Anthems by the Choir Familiar Christmas Carols

the close of the service those present will be invited to the a candle and place on the altar honoring a loved one in he service of his country.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.

PRESENTATION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Brief News Items From

Attend Christmas H-D

The following members of the

Banquet in Haskell

James Lisle and Mrs. Hunt Entertain James A. Lisle Mrs. D. O. bile where the dinner was buffet style. Following the games of progressive fortywere enjoyed. Guests for the lines and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor on her birthday.

W. S. C. S. Mrs. Jake Taylor on her birthday.

Members Following games of progressive fortywere enjoyed. Guests for the lines and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor on her birthday.

Members following games of progressive fortywere guests. included, Mr. and Mrs. all Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Au- Thursday Bridge Club

Nauer,t Mr. and Mrs. Miles entertaining rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Will Camron d Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, score prize of defense stamps Mr. and Mrs. Olin Crawford, Miss Nora Wal- were awarded Mrs. Beans Mc- Carothers Entertain Cluck, L. H. Candless.

served to the following members: ty-two club and guests with a

Mrs. Jack Mill, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. W. D. Payne, guests were: Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Mrs. Bert Davis, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. John Her-Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. John Her-Mrs. Members present were: Mr. row, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John

r decorations in the party Haskell Tuesday evening: Mr. ty in the home of Mrs. Lee Mon-and centered the linen and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and day evening of last week honor-W. S. C. S. Meets with

Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Singner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. James E. Lindsey was hos- leton, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, ab, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie tess to member of her bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines, and guests with a party Thursday and Mrs. Leonard Keike, and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. afternoon of last week.

Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. were used for decorations in the Lisle, L. H. Mathis and Arthur

In the games of bridge high

Follow the Leader



Captured German U-boat crewmen narch blindfolded along the deck of an English destroyer escorted by English sailor guards. These prisners were captured in recent Atlantic battles and will be taken to prison camps in Allied areas.

and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Behringer Mrs Beans McCand-less and Mrs. Jess Place. Mrs. Ed Verner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertained with a dinner Friday evening of last week tion club and their husbands attended the annual county Home Demonstration Christmas Dinner Ellow chrysan hemums were at the First Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the First Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the First Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the First Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the First Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemums were at the first Christian Church in the low chrysan hemum the

Members of The Womens So-Following games of progressive ciety of Christian Service of the forty-two refreshments were Methodist Church met Monday afernoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Leon. A Chris mas motif was carried out in decorations

Mrs. Morris Neal was leader. which was the Year Book pro-Christmas. Special Christmas Music was given by Mrs. M. M. McLeod Mrs. Leon assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wes', served refreshments to: Mrs. Tom Cannon, Mrs. Lester Jackson, Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carothers O. Cole, Mrs. Bertha Cole, Mrs. Miss Vida Maddox and A salad course with sweets was entertained members of their for-Shawn Hull, Mrs. Frank Hines. Mrs Doc Rose, Mrs. Garland Lewis, Mrs. M. M. McLeod, Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Mrs. G. O. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Davis.

Hold Annual Christmas Dinner

Members of Home Makers Sunday School Class of the First Bapus. Church and their husbands held their annual Christmas din- of Ericksdahl spent Thursday ner Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud. The entertaining rooms were decorated with vases of fall flowers and a lighted Christmas tree.

Following the two course dinner, games of forty-two were

Members of the class presented heir teacher, Mrs C. A. Powell with a gift.

Attending were: Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Powell Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John Herron, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Joss Place, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kittley, Mrs. Ray Fos er, Willie Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cloud.

Victory Forty-Two Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee enertained members of the Victory Forty-Two club Monday evening with a turkey dinner at their home west of Rule.

The entertaining rooms were

a tractively decorated with rechrysanthemums and a lighted Christmas tree where the seven tables were arranged for games Members present were: Jos Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Price

Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Hines, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keike, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mrs. Eula Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. Essie Mae Jeter, Miss Christine Lee, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, L. H. Mathis, Mrs. R. A. Lee and Mrs. Lura Orton.

Hero and Thero News: Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Robert Reeves, and lit le daughter Posey returned to their home in Rule Saturday af er spanding nine weeks in Bakersfield, Cal f

where Mrs. Reeves husband, Av-

intion Cadet Robert Reeves received his primary raining.

Miss Camille Graves spent he week end in Crowell with her perents.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole had as heir week end guests Mrs. Cole's brother, J. E. Leflar, Jr., Mrs. Leflar and daughters, Tommye Jo and Ann of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and daughter, Lonnie Lou and Mrs. Connie Mart n shopped in Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Hilda and Le- Construction of na Stremmel shopped in Abilene Tuesday of last week. Mr. J. R. Green and daughter,

Mrs. Clyde Ray made a business rip to Rule Friday. Larry and Linda Young have

been sick with the chicken pox-Mr. T. J. Wilson visited Mr. Williams at Old Glory, Sunday, The Sagerton Eagles defeated the Knox City Greyhounds in an Mr. Albert Stremmel and daughters, Hilda and Lena accomexciting game at Knox City Fripanied by T. J. Wilson made a day, December 10 h with a score business trip to Haskell, Rule and

Stamford Friday. , Mrs. Guy Young and Linda, visited Mrs. Russ Taylor in Stamford Wednesday. Pfc. Roland Green of Amarillo

down in the first half, and Jim visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoeder, FB, scored 34 points, J. R. Green last week-end. making 5 touchdowns and 2 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin were guests in the G. A. Leach Jim Schroeder, high scorer in tome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guinn and Haskell counties, a fullback, has made ten touchdowns, or Celebrate 42 Anniversary 184 points and nine goals, or 18 Mrs. Bill Guinn honored Mr. additional points before this game and Mrs. D. M. Guinn with a din-

Addline Ma his.

Mr. Frank Bilberry made a

Mrs. Charles Clark received

Air Corps. He is stationed at Mi-

mi, Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cren-

shaw and little daughter, Connie,

of Houston are visi ing Mrs. Cren-

haw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. R. N. Sheid has been on

ner in her home Sunday. Mr. and wi h Knox City, Friday. The Sagerton high school pep Mrs. Guinn were celebrating squad with 25 members will hon- their 42 wedding anniversary or the football boys with a ban- Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick quet. Virginia Mae Dippel has Gibson and children; Mr. and Mrs. charge of the general arrange- C. L. Guinn and Johnnye, Mrs men s. Leaders of the pep squad Rec'or Guinn and children, Ra-are: Virginia Young and Be ty mona, Benton and Bill Guinn. Burgeson

With Supt. J. N. Norman as Mr. Joe Alexader of Wichita coach, the Sagerton Eagles won Falls visited the Guy Youngs over O'Brien, with a score of 91- Wednesday. 24 in a game played here Fri-day, Dec. 3. in an exciting game of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kainer and Fred Monzie

played here—he team includes: Carl Manske visited Mr and Mrs.
Fred Kupatt, LE. Ewing Mathis. Albert Stremmel Sunday C. Bennie Bland, RL. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ray of Ro-QB. A. L. Gibson, HB. Jim ches er visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeder, FB. Average weight is B. Green Sunday. 146 pounds. Mrs. Guillett is directing a

Reserves are: J. C. Schroeder, Leland Nauert, J. C. Wenderborn, Wesley Smith, Clancy Lehrmann, Lehrmann and Robert

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ALC

Children's Service, Dec. 24, played by Palsie Ball. 7:30 p. m. The Sunday School will present a program entitled: "The Light of The World." Festival Worship and celebra-tion of Holy Communion on

Christmas Day at 11:00 a.m. A Chris mas Cantlelight Page pent the week in Clifton, Texas. ant entitled: "The Spreading of the Lights" will be presented by ousiness trip to Brownfield, Texas Sunday. Luther League on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 7:30 p. m. telegram that her husband had

You are cordially invited to hear the glad tidings proclaiming our Saviour's birth in all of our Christmas services.

-F. L. Bracher, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young have moved here from Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Floy Pelley and

son, F. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Pilley all of California arrived here Sunday for the Christmas holidays. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pilley Sr., and brother, J. D. Pil-Mrs. W. N. Woodard and chil-

dren of San Angelo recently vis-

l'ed her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Schuartz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanson

night here with her parents, and Mrs. C H Young

Stamford Sa'urday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. Jess Place were Abilene visitors Saturday afternoon.

Johnnie Wright of Stamford spent the week end in Rule.
Mrs. W. L. McCandless and Mrs. W. L. McCandless and Mrs. W. H. McCandless shopped n S'amford Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Kelley and Mrs. W. B. Hills were Abilene visitors Tuesday. Pvt. Billy Yarbrough of Camp

Walters spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough. Mrs. John Behringer and Mrs. Newt Cole shopped in Samford

and Haskell Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bud Parsons, Mrs. Joe Eddarsons and little daughter spent last week in Abilene with their son and husband, Sg. Joe Edd, who is a patient in the hospital son and husband, Sg'. Joe Edd, who is a patient in the hospital

at Camp Barkeley. John Behringer and Newt Cole were business visitors in Stamford Saturday morning.

Miss Emma Jo Holcomb of Roches er spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley of Haskell Friday even-

Cpl. W. Verner of Chandler, Arizona and Mrs. Verner of Eastland were the gues's of Cpl. Verner's brothers, Audie and Ed Verner l.st week

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White were Abilene visi ors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eaton were Stamford visitors Wednesday. Wal fer Hills and Jess Place

vere business visitors in Haskell Monday morning.

Mrs. Billy Darden and little daughter, Charlo te of Stamford

spent several days last week with Mrs. Darden's sister, Mrs. Beans McCandless. Mr. and Mr. Fred Neeper and son were Abilene visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis in For: Worth the first

Farm Terrace Lines Stressed

After 'erroce lines are properterraces cons ructed.

missioner or private contracting pit acceptable. preparation implements such as oneway plows, disc breaking plows and mold board creaking plows which are already available on the farms Small farm blades or fresnoes may be used. Special built terracing implements such as the "whirlwind" or Ferguson disc terracer may be mployed.

Before starting construction of he necessary fills in low places, section is attained. This pre-cons'ruction filling is will result and this throws less protected where needed, effort at time of filling.

In construction there are several points to keep in mind for efficiency. One of these is that the earth should be moved as directly is possible from the barrow pits where it must eventually come from in order to eliminate double handling or moving. Another is that the less the angle of pitch of the dirt, the more easily moved. In other words, if the center of the terrace can be kept lower or Christmas program: "Peace On level as the earth is being moved Earth" and will be given Decem- in, the easier the ob. This is parber 23. Characters are: wisemen: ticularly rue with farm plow Jacky Coy Tabor, Marvin Lee
Stegemoeller and Douglas Wayne
Wenke. Shepherds: Leroy Tidwell; Jimmy Bland, Lisbon Letz, Alfred Nelson. Angels will be pitch

There are several sa'isfactory Angels Chorus-Lois Helm, La construction procedures that have Morne Laughlin, Jean Diers and een developed, each of which may have its good points and faults. Some of these may be al-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holle 'ered to mee' the particular conlition or several may be used in ombination. Whichever method s selected it is always advisable o start in such a manner as to leave a few feet of the center of passed the test for a Cadet in the

he sick list recently.

J. A. Clark and sons, Reese and Joe, accompanied by H. Y. Ben- provides. One important convoy job ton and Reuben Crenshaw are on a deer hun, near Mason, Texas. Mrs. W. P. Caudle visited her R. Laugalin and other relatives augiter-in-law, Mrs. Nora Cau- continue buying War Bonds until dle in Aspermont Sunday.

the terrace ridge unditurbed by cut ing and gradually bring the height up as the base width attained.

One successful method of one way or breaking plow construction for the ridge type terrace is ly established, according to soil to begin the first furrow four type, erosion, and slope of the to six feet on each side of the land the next problem confront- center line of the terrace ridge it ways and means of getting the way out as far as the dirt will be borrowed, from eighteen to Some farmers are fortunate twenty-two feet depending upon enough to have the County Com- the size and the depth of borrow companies to build their terraces, should begin one furrow closer while others employ the use of the to the center line and should extend out as far as the first. This procedure should be followed until the earth meets in the center. At this point the terrace is beginning to have enough shape to it that a person can detect hollow places in the side. From there on the lands should start at these hollow places and continue out and in this manner the lerrace is built gradually higher and wider erraces in is advisable to make in size until a full rounded cross

The final touches may then b found to give more satisfactory added to the terrace system in esults than filling after construct the form of additional fills in the tion since a more uniform terrace low places, outle's provided and closures made as desired.

> Of en a selfmade man appears to have quit the job too early.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic. Your equally important job is to U. S. Treasury Departm

FARMERS

CONCERNING A

Frozen Food Locker Plant for Haskell

Approval has been secured for the installation of a Froten Food Locker Plant by the Phelps Ice Company to serve Haskell and vicinity.

Government regulations require that a majority of the Plant lockers must be contracted by individual farmers and one year's locker rent deposited in advance before Government priorities will be granted for the necessary machinery and equipment.

All Money deposited for this purpose will be held in Escrow in the two Haskell banks until the plant is placed in operation.

Farmers and others interested in purchasing lockers in the new plant may secure further information at-

Phelps Ice Co.

Haskell, Texas



"The Store That Holds Prices Down And Quality Up"

Josselet H-D Club Meets

or the program.

ng: "Santie's Wishes.

Clear.

The Josselet H-D Club met in

heir Christmas social Decembe 14 h in the club house at 3 o'clock

with Mrs. R. E. Reeves hostess The house decorations were-

lighted candles and Christmas

Mrs. Clovis Norton gave a read-

Mrs. Ted Jetton told the story

"Chris mas Given a Reading"

Good Old Santa Clause.

given by Mrs. Bill Dunnom.

Perrin and Mrs. Ted Jetton.

Bill Dunnom, R. E. Reeves, Clo-

is Norton, S. G. Perrin, Ted

Jetton, Jesse Josselet, Miss Sands

Despi'e the inclement weather

f rain, sleet and cold, the Helen

Bagby Circle met in the Annex

Monday afternoon for a mission study of Royal Service, with Mrs.

Ellis at the piano, we sang: "Joy o the World", and Mrs. Couch

gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Yantis gave the devotional

on "Friendship of Jesus," from the 15 and 19 chapters of John, clos-

ing with a prayer. Mrs. Ellis was

program director and discussed

The Wimess of the Christmas

We then sang: "Sweet Night."

and Mrs. Paxton offered prayer,

Spiritual" and "The Marching

Song of America," which is "On-

Lord give us lisening ears to

hear and understand the song of

share with the whole world the

witness of that song and when we

join the anthem of the redeemed

of all nations to sing Thy praises

forever and ever, may we sing with the clear and jubilant voice

of one who through life has been

a faithful Christian witness and

we Christians of America must

Mrs. Reynolds gave the closing

Buy Home in Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts,

ern brick residence in Wichita

More and more our armies are

landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, en-emy communications, but paying a

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the mar-

ket to provide safe landings for our

distant fighting men. We can still

buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps. U.S. Treasury Department

heavy price in casualties.

tive from the 114 h distric.

the Christian angels and may

and four children.

For Mission Study

Song.

Holen Bagby Circle Meets

and Mrs. Emmett Starr Hosts North Ward P-TA Dinner Tuesday Night

with a dinner at the Tonkawa siding. Coffee Shop Tuesday night. They were then invited to the Starr home where Christmas gifts were exchanged and games of 42 were played.

on Freedom of Worship, Mrs. Carl Power gave an interesting chalk talk on the subject: "Is

Members present were Mr. and Youth Spiritual Today?" Mrs. Charlie Bennet, Nig Bart. Mrs. Thornton's room had he lett, Olen Cokendolpher, Ovid most mothers present. Cobb, Fred Gilliam, Harold Hammond, Ralph Merchant, Woodly

Club Activities of the Seventh Grade

club met December 10. ing as president appointed a com- Robison, Billy Mack Taylor. mittee report on various ways to! William Gadsey, a miser-Glen spend the wo dollars given to power

the class by the P.T.A. ed to be responsible for refresh- Social Welfare Workers-Nanments at our Chris mas party. After the business, Howard Ad- thy Alvis, Doro hy Holley. ams, program chairman, present-

gram.-Reporter.

SPARKMAN.GORDY

On Thursday, December 2, a 3:00 p. m., Miss Juanita Gordy became the bride of Pfc Clarence Whatley officiating. Mrs. Spark- Toliver, Loraine Logan, black and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman graduated from Weinert High School man attended North Texas State Moore Teachers College and Mr. Sparkman worked in San Diego, California, before entering the Air

For the past year and half Mrs. Sparkman has made her home in Abilene.

Mrs. Sparkman is the daughter Grade. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordy and Sparkman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkman of Royal Ambassadors Meet

couple will be at home in Amar- Royal Ambassadors met Decem-

and son, Marshal, who is home on

The North Ward P-TA met Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Starr en- December 9 in H. S. auditorium tertained members of heir club with Mrs. W. E. Woodson pre-

Mrs. Broks direc'ed a program

The school number on the pro-Davis, Raymond Lusk, and host gram was given by the Sixth and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Em- Grade under the direction of Mrs. Thorn on and Mrs. Greene. A one-act play, "Mr. Gadsey' Christmas Eve" was given with he following characters:

Christmas Revelers - Mary Jo The seventh grade English Jones, Howard Alvis Verna Mae Elkins, Billy Ray Lusk, Rose Ann The treasure, Bobby Smith ac'- Johnson, Kenneth Alvis, Anita

Mrs Mary Gadsey Blair (Wil-Also a committee was appoint- liam's sis er)-Mary Beth Payne. cy Burton, Carolyn Batey, Doro-

Annie-a small girl - Gloria ed an interesting Christmas pro- Jean O'Neal-Willie-Anrie's brother-Tom-

my Tate. Spirit of Christmas - Virginia Frierson

Attendants-Bobbie Ann Heren and Dorothy Fou's. Soloist-Sue Busby.

Coral Singers-Nancy Burton, O. Sparkman, with Rev. H. R. Norma June Childress, Patsy Ann blue wool with accessories of Sego, Gloria O'Neal, Mary Sue Gordon, Rose Ann Johnson, Dor-

othy Alvis. Mrs. Gadsey-(William's moth-

child)-Leon Bryant.

A Tramp-Richard Barton Choir-6th Grade.

After a brief wedding trip, the The Wha'ley chapter of the ber 13, 1943.

Program opened wi'h a song. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins Then we said our watch word. There were five members and furlough, of Tuscohla, were visi- on visitor present. We voted to in home of Mr. and Mrs. send and get some Russian hits T. J. Arbuckle and Sarah Beth Th meeting was called adjourned by Billy Alton Dilback.



MRS. DAVID E. BURT

man wore a semi-tailored suit of Beth Payne, Anita Robison, Flora Ceremony Read in Tucson, Ariz., Unites Lt. David E. Burt and Marticia Bledsoe

In a beautiful ceremony read in HHS Indians pep squad. After with the class of 1941. Mrs. Spark- er in childhood) - Pansy Ruth the First Bap is Church in Tuc- finishing high school she attend-Moore
Mary Gadsey ((William's sister in childhood)—Nancy Kate Free William Gadsey—(William as a of Lieu David E. Burt of 'he U.

Moore
Son, Ariz., Wednesday evening, and later was employed by the hand later was employed by the Haskell county USDA War Board until July of 'his year. Since that ness of Christian Singing" and S Army Air Force.

> the church, officiated for the Payne of Moody, Texas. Pianist—Anita Jo Pitman of 8th ring ceremony uniting the young Lieut. Burt is the son of Mr. rade.

former resident of this city. She attended Haskell high school, graduating with the Class of '41.

During her high school are selected this commission in July. Since then he has been stationed at Tucson.

Ariz.

For the wedding he bride wore a blue velveteen dress with heavy lace trim, using luggage tan accessories, and her corsage was gardenias.

Song of America, which is ward Christian Soldiers."

Sometimes in battle when an army is falling back, a stirring march will put new courage in basic at Perrin Field, and adbasic at Perrin Field, a Mrs. Burt is the daughter of vanced training at Lubbock Army the march the men fight on to Mrs. R. L. Lemmon of McGregor, Air Fleld where he received his win a victory.

During her high school career she Lieut, and Mrs. Burt expect to was a popular leader in all school go from Tucson to Salt Lake City, activities, was a member of the Gypsy Ramblers, and during her Senior years was co-leader of the overseas assignment.

Magasine Club

On Friday, December 10th, with the social committee, Mesdames Hill Oates, T. G. Cahill, Wallace Cox, A. A. Bradford and Carl Mc-Gregor as hostesses, the Magazine for the marriage Sunday morning for OUR King.

the year, 1943. The Senior-Junior Magazine Haskell and Vincent Zalokar, Jr., Club members were honor gues.s. yeoman first class in the U. S. Na-Mrs. Wallace Cox, in her own interesting and capable way, reviewed the much talked of book: "The Robe", by Lloyd Douglass. Mr. Cole read the double ring

At the close of he program, re-freshments of cakes and Russian tea was served to the following guests and and members:

Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. A. H. Wair, Mrs. John Pace, Mrs. R. C. Wair, Mrs. John Pace, Mrs. R. C. ed from Rule high school and at-Couch, Mrs. W. H. Pi man, Mrs. tended Draughon's business col-terests as owner and publisher of Roy Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Pen-lege in Abilene, had held a civil the Munday Times everal mon'hs dleton of Dallas, Mrs. Cretia position at Camp Barkeley before ago, this week purchased a mod-Brooks, Mrs. Chas. Connor, Mrs. her marriage. Brooks, Mrs. Chas. Connor, Mrs. Claude Menefee, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Earl A chison, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Stationed at Lubbock, where the Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. J. A. couple plan to make heir home Couch, Mrs. R. H. Darnell, Mrs. af er a wedding trip to points in J. U. Fields, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Missouri and Kansas. Mr. R. C. Couch, Mrs. Lamham Williams, Mrs. W. D. Hellums, Annual Christmas Party Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, Mrs. S. Hason, Mrs. Sam Connor, Mrs. Jaak Merchant, Mrs. O. E. Oa es, Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. Joe Bowers,

We will not meet again until Jan. 14, 1944 at his time Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, will conduct a lesson on Parliamen ary Law.

Kimbrough

This Christmas season finds the whole world in great turmoil and in many of our homes, will -? vacant chairs, but may we, with a prayer for our absent loved ones, join with the people of the nation. nation in saying: "Glory to God in the highest. Peace on earth and good-will to men. - Reporter.

Annual Christmas Party Given Perry Store Employees.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cokendolpher, Manager of Perry's Store were hosts to employes of the store for their annual Christmas party. A delicious dinner and games

Ouida Whi'e, Earnestine Willi-Ouida Whi'e, Earnestine Williams, Maxine Lytle, Deme ria Hall, Ona Faye Crow, Betty Maud Cowley, Doris Holmesly, Jane Richey, Mildred Chapman, Dorthy Lee Dodson, Olien Andress, Fredia Lackey, Nadine Norman, Nilton Cokendolpher, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Cokendolpher.

Members of Mrs. Walling's group served refreshmen's of fruit cake and coffee to the following —Mesdames Graham, J. W. Lane, R. Y. Moblely, Linna Cunningham, S. A. Roberts, Robertson, J. Sides, J. W. Martin, R. J. Paxton, Jno. Couch, Emma Yantis, Len Hammer, Jack Merchan', K. Olen Cokendolpher. Olen Cokendolpher.

Mrs. Joe Jet on of Fort Worth Crawford and the hostess.
is visi ing relatives and friends in Mrs. Yantis dismissed us with

Adelene Conner and Vincent Zalokar, Jr., Marry In Abilene

Club met in the last meeting of of Adelene Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Conner of tor, Mrs. Glenn. prayer, dismissing nine ladies. Those present were: Mmes El-lis, Sides, Crawford, Yantis, Rey-

nolds, Couch, Paxton, Taylor and Mr. Cole read the double ring Glenn. ceremony at 8:45 o'clock, in which Willie Sue Parks of Winters served as the bride's attendwho have been making their home in this city and in Munday since

Mrs. Zalokar, who was graduat-

Members o the T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Church, were Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Mds. W. A. guests in he home of Mrs. J. E Walling, Sr., in their annual Christmas party on Tuesday af-A lovely ligh ed tree, graced

one side of the long living room, a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and au umn leaves on the piano, were an added note of

Despite the extremely cold wave which had blown up, a fair a tendance of members were Joy to The World and Silent

Night were sung, and Mrs Linna Cunningham led in prayer.
The president, Mrs. J. Sides. presided while reports were given and small business matters at

Mrs. Whiteker read a group of selected poems, written by our

Then numbers were drawn for the inexpensive but useful gifts, of 42 and monopoly were enjoyed which had been placed around the

ree.
Members of Mrs. Walling's D. Simmons, J. L. Dilbeck, Leon Gilliam, B. M. Whiteker, M.ss Ida

Food Wasted in

Haskell County's 3,922 house-vives could feed 762 soldiers for (3) use all left-overs. laisies. The Christmas tree with year with 'he food wasted anng food distributor estimated to-With Mrs. Josselet in charge

the program opened by singing "H Came Upon he Midnigh f A. & P. Tea Company's pro- in homes of this county. uce-buying operations.

Joy to the World was sung and ableau of the Babe in Betreleam was staged by Mrs. S. G. The background of music was misbed by Mrs. Reeves and Virs. Dunnom. accompanied on

ent food producers, processors and distributors have worked for cars to reduce waste. Oer company, for example, has cut waste ed Wednesday from Amarillo, and spoilage on perishable fruits where she attended the funeral the piano by Miss Catherine and vegetables by 50 per cent catherine Sands. The program was dismissed by prayer by Mrs. Josse- during the past 20 years," he added. "Now the government is urg- day. Refreshmen's of fruit, candy

n the home.

This County Would Kitchen efficiency, Baum sug-Feed Many Soldiers gested, should include these points: (1) Buy as nearly as possible just the required amount; of packed fruis and ver (2) serve moderate helpings, and OPA reported recently.

Baum said 'hat although houseall its flistening trimminys and multy in homes of the county, wives have eliminated much food tatoes, brined cherries, waste since Pearl Harbor, over chino cherries cannot cannot be country's leadwaste since Pearl Harbor, over chino cherries canned eight per cent of all food bought rooms, and processed for home consumption is sill prunes and prune product This emazing figure is based on was ed. While it is obvious that ccura e government statistics waste cannot be prevented enthich indica e that at least 1,964,- tirely, he added, carefully planned 22 pounds of food are wasted an- conserva ion should cut the loss qually in Haskell County homes, in half and thus 81 soldiers could his parents, Mr. and Mrs cording to Harvey A Baum, head be fed with the resulting savings Toliver, Sr., of We nert, Put

Civilians eat about 1,514 pounds "Food is a munition of war and of food each year, he concluded, everyone must fight waste of it write the average soldier "pu's now," Baum poin ed out. "Effici-away" 1,916 pounds annually.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson return-

ing a similar war on food waste PACKED FOOD PRODUC

Exempted from price conf ales by home canners w so announced that consur pay more for canned sw

> Pvt. Joseph L. Toliver, Jr week-end visi or in the he iver is in the Infantry, and tioned at Camp Wolters, Wells, Texas.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister C. B. Breedlove Sunday School Supeirntendent

Children's division . Mrs. Irene Ballard, Superintenden. Texas invites everyone to its services next Sunday School J. D. Savage, one of the 400 children in the Methodist C. Vandervis, born June Home at Waco, will be a special in Alfan on the Rhine, guest of the Friendly Fellows nd). He was converted Class, the class which supports

Day Saints (commonly 10:55 a m.—Morning Worship the Mormon Church) Sept. Service. Anthem by the Choir: "The First Christmas Carol." years and held many Special Christmas Sermon by the their organizations. He Minis er, Kenneth W. opeland.

one through the temple Gif's for the poor will be 300 times and has been brought to the church at this hour. Friends visiting in Haskell over this week-end will be special

6:00 p. m. Special Christmas and his good wife first and special persons chosen for the about the Church of Christ parts will present "DEAR MOM" about the Church of Christ parts, will present: "DEAR MOM." summer of 1942. They be-members of the Church of soldier on a foreign field at Sept. 13, 1942, exactly 31 Christmas time. The Choir will assist in special anthems, and the familiar Christmas carols. Candles will be lighted for boy in service at the close of the program. All present will be invited to light a

candle for a loved one.
7:00 p. m.—HiSchool Department of the Me'hodist You'h Fel-

East Side Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Scheets of this city ints of the Bible are always in for the Bible study hour. Side Baptist Church at both the morning and evening preaching hour classes promptly at hours Sunday, Dec. 19th. Morning service begins at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Regular Sunday School services will also be held Sunday. The public is thyi'ed to attend each of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyatt McCollum of Fort Stockton, were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs during the weekend. Mr. McCollum, former mem. ber of the Haskell high school facoulty, is an instructor at the

West 100 feet to S.W. corner of Block 1, the S.W. corner of this Mr. and Mr. Larry Bass are antract; thence North 300 feet to nouncing the arrival of a son, N.W. corner of Block 1, the N.W. corner of this trac ; Thence East grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 300 fee, to the place of beginning, rh, Jr. and Mrs. Furth and Bob-

10 a. m. Sunday School classes

T. Miller and Salina J. Miller and convene. Spedial program in the known Heirs of said W. T. Miller he Unknown Heirs of the Unand Salina J. Miller, and the Legal Representatives of each of said persons, and the Unknown Claiman's of the property hereinafter described, greeting: and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expira-

landervis will discuss the guess of our service. Bring your

This is a special Christmas dra-ma giving the sen ments of a of the Unknown Heirs of said W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller, and

and the lecture to be given Church of Christ building hester, Texas, beginning at lec. 19.

Rev. Schoots To Preach at

ter, Haskell County, Texas, which is 60 feet South of the South end of the West line of Main Street in the original town of Roches'er; Thence South along the East boundary line of said Block 1, 120 feet for corner; Thence West 200 fee! for an inside corner; Then South 180 feet to point in South Boundary Line of Block No. 1; Thence Fort Stock on Army flying school.

Jerry Don, born Dec. 9th. C. A. Thomas of Weinert and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Waco.

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Partisans in Jugoslavia Salute British Officers



When British naval officers recently visited a Jugoslavian village held by patriot partisan forces they were taken to meet the commander (top left). At his right is his interpreter. Bottom left: Using the partisan army's clenched fist communist salute, Jugoslavian children greet the British officers. They wear the starmarked caps of their organization. Right: She doesn't look it, but this young woman has the reputation of being an outstanding sniper and anti-Nazi saboteur. Women like her comprise 25 per cent of the partisau army. No names are given to shield friends and relatives from possible Nazi reprisals.

News From ... Weinert

with paralysis on Saturday morning, Dec. 11 and is quite serious-

issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day ly ill at his home here. Robt. Ejem, who is in the Air of January A. D., 1944, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Born Troops, 11th Division, staioned in North Carolina is home Honorable District Court of Haskell, County at the Court House in Haskell, Texas. on furlough with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and Bill Bailey Guess a tended the show in Munday on Wednesday Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8.h day of December, night.

1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7119. The names of the Pfc. John R. Rich and wife of

Weinert P-TA the Legal Representatives of each

The Weinert P-T A met Wedof said persons, and the Unknown nesday afternon, Dec. 8 at the Claimants of the property here- High School building with the inafter described, as Defendants. president, Mrs. Alby Cockerell in president, Mrs. Alby Cockerell in The nature of said suit being charge.

substantially as follows, to-wit:

Business meeting — minutes

Trespass to try title. Plaintiff read and approved, after which alleges that on January 1, 1943, program chairman, Mrs. P. F. he was, and at all times since, has Weinert took over and Rev. Wal-

he was, and at all times since, has been the owner in fee simple title and entitled to the possession of the following described lot and land situated in Haskell County. Texas, to-wit:

Being out of Section No. 234. Block No. 45, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands and being part of Block No. 1, of the A. B. Carothers addition to the town of Rochester in Haskell County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Weinert took over and Rev. Walter Copeland and Rev. Alby Cockerell each made good talks.

A nice crowd was present.

Misses Gene Holt and Alethia Liles spent the week-end in Denton with friends and schoolma'es.

Mr.s Pearl B. Monke transacted Red Cross business in Abilene on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagerman and Alethia Copeland and Rev. Walter Copeland and Rev. Alby Cockerell each made good talks.

A nice crowd was present.

Beginning at the N.E. corner of Mrs. A. Bartell and family the Block No. 1 of the A. B. Caro hers past week Addition to the Town of Roches-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles were

attending to business in Haskell on Monday of this week Jack Bartell visited friends Lubbock last week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockerell

and children at ended the Football game between Paint Creek and Megargel on Friday night. Mmes. E. Griffith and Harry Bettis were in Haskell on Wednes-

day afternoon. Mr. J. N. Furrh enter ained rimmings on Wednesday, December 8th, honoring his son, Ike Fur-

That on said date he was in by. possession of the property above Ike Jr. has recently volunteered described and that on said date in o the marines and will leave or will he be radio man on a Stripes, bu we are printing the the defendants and each of them for training Dec. 14th.

unlawfully entered upon said premises and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises and have at all times withheld and now unlawfully withhold possession and sons, Arlie and Perry.

Friends of Ike and Millie presfrom him of said land to his dament were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wea- able to tell before. Plain iff further shows to the ver, Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr., Mr. court that on or about the day and Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. of , 19 , he purch-Pearl B. Monke.

they conveyed the same to him by Swee water while Ike is away-General Warran'y Deed, and that all the relatives and friends rehe immediately went into possession of said proper'y under said deed, and he has had possession of the same ever since, claiming under said deed, but said deed was under said deed, but said deed was me well and has had possession and has said deed was me well as the me well a

never filed for record and has evening or a sing-song and a gen-been lost. Plaintiff pleads the ten eral gettogether of both old and and twenty-five, years statute of

Rev Alby Cockerell and Mrs. Cockerell led in the singing and merry-making—and popcorn was enjoyed by all.

We should help with this undertaking and keep our young people in eres d in the home town. limitation.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land, for writ of possession and for general relief.

Issued this the 8th day of December, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell Texas, this the 8th day of December, A. D., 1943.

HORACE O'NEAL,

Clerk District Court.

Miss Beulah May Bartell of Wichita Falls visited her parents here over the week_end.

Clerk District Court,

Haskell County, Texas.

Mrs. Allie Ford returned las

Invest your CHRISTMAS

savings in Uncle Sam's

WAR BONDS. Keep on

son, Don Barnett at Li tle Rock,

The Little Helpers The Lit le Helpers Sunbeam band met at Church for the Christmas program, Saturday,

December 11. Sue Guess presided at busines and fifteen members answered roll call.

Chris mas corals were sung, and Marsha Cockerell and Sue Guess gave special piano num-

Military Hitchhiking in Middle East



Hitchhiking is now organized on a military basis in the Middle East A group of hikers is pictured at a "bus step" in Cairo near the Suez canal. These shelters have been built at points on the main road traffic routes in the desert and here servicemen may rest until they find a military vehicle going their way.



With the . . **COLORS**

Received your letter a few days have a chance to write some. Hope this finds you well.

make you feel good. I guess by now you are back at home. Don't see why you don't move to F. Worth, closer to

When is Ed supposed to get his QUESTION-

I was in the New Georgia cam- Dear Editor:

ased said proper'y from W. T. Mrs. Ike Furrh Jr. will be with had trees hit that I was behind thesis of a few days before, replaced the said of the sa them to pass over my head so has evoked the wrath of innuer-close till I could hear them fry.
Have seen some dog fights and Indeed, your remarks are albeen in plenty of air raids. Some most on a par with those of in day time and some at nights Traesury Secretary Henry Mor-Some dropped close enough that shrapnell fell all around and of course I was in a foxhole.

It's a funny feeling, but you get to where they don't excie you

of the Magi.



Combat Area

ter received by Mrs. W. E. Brock pers. poral W. U. Hammack, who has been overseas with U. S. Army forces on Guadalcanel and New Men I see you. and daughter, Carol Ann of forces on Gigdalcanal and New I'm gaining Burkburnett visited his sis'er, Georgia for the past 18 months: that I lost. November 6

> ago, and have been intending to write ever since, but seems something always turned up. I'm Corp. of the Guard for 24 shift, so will leaves me in good shape. had a good shower, that always

with a turkey dinner and all the folks while Joe and Edwin are in

wings, or do you know. I bet he gets a kick our flying. Will Joe following letter was carried in the

paign. Had a number of close Your Nov. 6 editorial, when ad-calls, too close for comfort. I've ded to a similar "anti-go-home" had trees hi: that I was behind thesis of a few days before, rep-

Chris'mas Story," and the leader told the significance of Christmas and each member told of the gifts

The tree was beautiully decorated—surrounded by gifts.
Sue Guess and Wanda Nell Driggers handed out gifts to the

Apples and tangerines were served by the leaders, Mmes. Ca-denhead and Cepeland. Mrs. Clyde Mayfield was a

The Sunbeam band gave \$4.00 to Lot ie Moon Christmas offering and \$5.00 to Buckner's Or-phens Home.

nothing was left out. We had tanks, planes, anti-tank guns, mortar shells, artillery shells, machine guns and plenty of sni-

steak and that was something we when in combat, V-mail is about all we can get. My o her writing Just ing foxholes and moving nearly every day. So you see I couldn't

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Your Bro her, Son.

BOTH SIDES OF THE

(The edi orial referred to in the be stationed at some flying field combat edition of The Stars and letter because of the topics gen-Well, here it is, almost Xmas eral interest. The edi orial s ated, ty rough battles. Can tell you a ence, and the lack of space on few things that I haven't been on ships overloaded with supplies).

hinking. For your enligh ment, it

Indeed, your remarks are algenthau, whose comment hat no soldiers want to go home until Hitler is licked will go down in history as one of the grea es. "inaccuracies in all times."

No one advocates the mass replacement of all overseas men by inexperienced outfi s. Bu. those of us who have been at the game a long time for Uncle Sam, and have a genuine understanding of the risks of war, feel that somewhere there should be a line drawn where i. may be said that a man has taken enough for a while.

You see we are tired. We are tired of being overseas for 18 months. We are tired of sleeping on the ground for be ter than a year. We are tired of C rations and K rations, of mud and rain and dust and cola: of foreign names and foreign peoples, of lizards and scorpions and fleas

we are tired of shells and bombs and foxholes; of blood and

tired of eight months of comba Gilbert H. Wilson We are not ashamed of being Is Instructor at tired for our record will stand O. C. Flying School against the best. Our men have

and two invasions.

we left the U.S.A.

problem.

both wounds and medals to

and cake, of milk and oranges-

The amount of shipping re-

quired for moving men wi h long

would be doubled is as illogic.

Of coure if it is necessary, or

ready toyed with inujry and

death, we will keep on going with

nore than ever, for the U.S.A.

Cables Parents From Italy

County Judge and Mrs. John F.

ing cablegram Sunday from their

landed in Africa, and has been on

Wm. R. Pogue at Army Air

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al navigation leading to the silver

wings of the navigator and com-

appointment as flight officer. The

classroom work, military and

winged twin-motored training

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they will be proficient in the four

me hods of navigation, pilo sg

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dio, and be ready to take their

Haskell Marine Believed with

Forces at Tarawa

big bombers of the AAF

Wm. R. Pogue, 23, son of Mr.

the fronts in Sicily and Italy.

Cpl. John M. Ivy who is

We do want you to see both

as your comment on the shipping

of girl friends and families

prove their courage. Some have died. Most of us are physically or mentally less healthy than when we left the U.S.A. AAF Flying Detahment, Okla-homa City, Okla. — Gilbert H. Wilson, 29-year-old flier of Haskell, Texas, is training aviation We do not know the meaning cadets for the Army Air Forces of furlough or USO, or ice cream n the Oklahoma Ci y primary school

The Texan has logged over 600 tours since he began his present assignment as a civilian pilot incombat and overseas records structor. Each of the cadets aswould be negligible. Your state- signed to him receives 65 hours ment that shipping requirements of aerial 'raininp in 175-horsepower training planes. Wilson's eaching itinerary includes every-thing from first solo flights by the ta to accobation and accuracy if the risks of war must rest skill. primarily with those who have al-

He is he son of Mrs. H. S. Wilson of Haskell and gradua ed from he Haskell High School in 1930. he maximum effort, for we are He has been flying for hree years, received a course of army instruction at Kelly Field, Texas, before starting his duties at Cimarron

The Army Air Forces Train-Command supervises the aining of thousands of avia ion adets by expert civilian fliers at contract flying schools, with the AAF Central Flying Command at Randolph Field, Texas, forming the hub for the mammoth he first Uni ed States forces program.

Hundreds of civilian fliers receive standardized army aerial instruction at Randolph Field as the found ion for their du'ies as instructors. Their students at primary schools are cadets who pave completed five-mon'h cour-, and Mrs. Wash S. Pogue of this ses at College Training Delachcity, was in a group of twenty- ments.

five Texans reporting this week to the Army Air Forces Naviga- CATSUP RELEASED tion School at San Marcos, for an TO CIVILIANS

Nearly a million cases of tomamission as second lieu enant or o catsup soon will be released to civilians. The ca sup is being group will spend 576 hours in released from pecific reserves classroom work, military and held and owned by canners, but athletic training and 100 hours set aside by them for government on fligh missions in silver- use.

> Advice to husbands: Don't ever cri icize your wife's clo'hing unless you are ready to do something about it in a big way

There is much to be said about places in air crews manning the education, and not among the leas, of its virtues is the

You can't smile and feel mean at the same time. Belief that Pfc. Merle S. Ivy

was with one of the Marine con- that "By the grace of the Aligents landing on Tarawa island mighty, I am safe, but den't have in the Pacific was expressed this time to write but jus this note." week by County Judge John Ivy Pfc. Ivy has been with U. S. Maafter receipt of a letter from the rines in the Southwest Pacific Haskell Marine staing simply for the past year.

Serve Tempting, Low

Every housewife wants to make every meal a tempting I'm gaining a little weight back and delicious one to be enjoyed by every member of the We've been getting plenty of mea's lately. Some good liver and steak and that was something we haven't had in quite a while. The reason I haven't been writing longer letters and telling more when in combat, V-mail is about family . . . and yet they want to save money on food purchases whenever possible. Many thrifty bousewives have found a happy solution to this problem by doing all their food buying here, where prices are never "juggled" to permit offering specials on certain days. We try at all times to keep prices and the quality of our foods units up. Shop here and when in combat, V-mail is about family . . . and yet they want to save money on food purch-

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity -- Mary Baker Eddy

European Importations Not Wanted

In any post-war planning, says General Counsel Boyn on of the Illinois Telephone Association, we face a duty of "making this country prosperous. of keeping it a country of individual initiative, free enterprise and private business,

Mr Boynton then points out that the National Resources Planning Board "recommends large expenditures of government money for domestic projects and greater participation of government in business. In addition to the extension of government ownership, it proposes a new kind of government_business partnerships through 'mixed corporations'-formed by private and public funds with a part of the directors elected by private investors and the other par, of the direcors appointed by the government-a European impor ation."

Why a build millions of our soldiers who have given up years of their lives fighting to keep this nation free from the countries that perfected the "mixed corporation" ideas in order to dominate every act of their citizens and their industries, come home to a planned economy of the type they have been taught to hate?

The last twelve months have seen American enterprise out-produce the world, including the governmenfowned "mixed corporation" systems which are now proposed for this country. Mr. Boynton well says: "We can continue to do our job in the American way

They Battle for Health

There are approximately forty-one million persons wi hin the United States for whom no fulltime public health service is provided by either local or state governmen. To cover this gap, the American Public Health Association has proposed legilation which would enable sparsely settled areas to organize local health units. As the American Medical Journal points out: "This legislation proposes that county full-time heal is departments

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

20 Years Ago-Dec. 21, 1923

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and 12 miles cast of town. The

resence to officers.

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the first of the year.

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Itaskell gins announced this week home

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a carload of dressed turkeys was, b

A car of diesed turkeys weigh-

and 40 years ago

Haskell County

This is the second car of dressed tain of the M1924 team.

A Ford touring our belonging to according to V. C. Dulaney, as-

farmers, who finally reported Sam Earnes: has lately re-

Miss Beryl Bone of this city has purchased 120 head of your

ie Good Samaritan Hospi il at be placed on the Bletsoe farm

Mrs. F. M. Branch left Tuesday ford Sunday and spent the day

LaFayett. Als. She plans to came over from Rule and spent

r forming for a visit with relatives with home folks. Miss Kendrick

crected by James E Lindsey of the garage and blacksmith for-

Lule, on the southeast corner of merly conducted by W. H. Sarr

will be ready for occupancy by Miss Eula of Spur, who have

Opera ors and owners of all the Creeks have returned to their

I alm Beach, Fla., and will leave cust of town that he has leased I is week to take her new posi- Misses Anlida Hug as and Ma-

cepted a position as flot dan in mules and 20 head of horses

O. B. Norman, cashie of the Has-kell Na tonal Lank, which was W. G. and W. C. Mask of Per-

may be created either by reolution of a county board or by the voters of a county and that mulitple county health departments may be set up. If four or more counties wish to associate themselves in establishing and maintaining such a department, prior approval must be obtained from is made for the levying of a special tax not to exceed 1 mill on the dollar on all taxable property in the coun'y or counties involved to finance the operation of the department." The Journal further urged local medical societies to analyze local needs in conference with s'ate health officers and support legislation necessary for providing local health

Medical men would be the last to oppose sound measures designed to extend medical service. They cons antly seek new methods to combat illness and death. And the laboratory is not the only scene of battle for them. They will fight on he public platform, if need be, for proposals which they think will further the cause of health, jus. as they oppose measures that their training and experience tell them would hur; the cause of heal.h.

Conquering Cruelty

It is for unate that the Americans on the Grips. holm, returning from internment in Japan, have not inflamed public passions with atrocity tales Firm determination to free the lands enchained by Japan's conquests and clear-cut plans to destroy her power of aggression-such as were set forth Cairo-can bring peace. Stirring up hate and he cruelty hate invokes only begets more war.

In this connection, it is not al ogether good news which says that few Japanese surrendered in the Gilbert Islands operations. Americans naturally are glad to hear that Mkin, Tarawa and Abemama have been cleared of enemies, but reports that nearly all were killed or committed hara-kiri con inue a story which has 1 s ominous aspects.

Certainly American intelligence officers will not welcome this death of prisoners. On several occasions they have been known to offer American troops special rewards for living, talking Japanese. For For prisoners are among the bes, sources of information about the enemy. They may also have a value when it comes to exchange for Americans

There has been hope in recent months that the supposed, "no retreat, no surrender" tradition wa aking down. Enemy forces evacuated Kiska, and the Sou hwes; Pacific there have been several instances of troops and even officers surrendering The prospect for advances will be happier bot from the military and the humane standpoin; when does not have to include the killing of every Jap.

The enemy's initial treachery a Pearl Harbor his long record of barbarity in China, his reported atrocities against Americans and Britons, as at Hong Kong, have not unnaturally caused many Americans to feel that the Japanese are not quite human. There has been a disposition to think of them as beasts to be hunted down.

The temptation to match savagery with savagery is often great. Ye, it is no only degrading but weakening. The Indian fighters who descended to the practice of scalping were not the most elfective Indian fighters. Barbarities visited on the enemy not only cool off any disposition he may show to surrender; hey entanger American pris-

In this war Americans are fighting against ractal hatred and brbriam; they cannot win by surrendering to those very things. In self-defense or to prevent greater wrong Christians will do the fighting necessary. But they know cruelty is not an adequate substitute for, nor an aid to, orderly applies ion of force against criminal elements.-Christian Science Monite

BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harring College Scarcy, Arkansas Keeping Busy

Foreign trade is a tricky topic. Open a discussion on the subject and you are sure to let out a surprising number of positive opinions, differing widely. Some people look on foreign trade as the mother of international disputes and think the United States could get along as well or better without any. I never saw a survey dealing with the subject but I believe relatively few people, even in America, know how foreign trade affects them.

Foreign trade helps this country a great deal. If busy factories and plenty of good jobs are helpful, so is foreign trade because it keeps factories busy. If ready markets or farm products at good prices elp the country, so does foreign le because foreign buyers make prices good. Capturing and holding foreign markets is a matter of efficiency in manufacturing. Whoever gets foreign trade competes with the world on a price basis.

Lowering Prices Keeping down prices on American-made goods so they can compete with merchandise made by half-starved European and Asiatic labor calls for minimum costs. A large part of the cost of any manufactured article is wages of the workers who make it, and wages in America are high-twice to ten times as high as elsewhere. The United States would be hardly better than any other land if wage scales had to be the same, so how can we compete in foreign markets? There is only one way: through ef-

l'actories of the United States are faced with a challenge to outproduce all foreign countries after the war-to turn out more manufactured goods per man-hour than the plants of any other nation. Unless they manage to begin this promptly after the fighting stops, some other industrial nation will take the lead. And when sales volume justifies the investment, any country can cut costs with mass production and hold on tight to world commerce.

Do We Want It?

If Americans wish to dominate world trade after this war, they can capture the prize with ease. No question of ability is involved. American manufacturers found a way, on very short notice, to produce more arms and munitions than all the rest of the world combined. They can do the same with products of peacetime demand. It's all matter of whether the American people, farmer and worker and you and I, will cooperate wholeheartedly to secure maximum production at minimum cost-in other words, top efficiency.

Several years ago when jobs were scarce, a philosophy of extravagance spread through American b the whiting be sister, slogan of "Share the work." Pres- telephone might suffice. mills and shops under the charitable Mrs. T. P. Chitwook, has be trained ently three men were doing no more than two had done before and manu than two had done before and manufacturing efficiency declined. Costs ncreased in such cases, and prices advanced accordingly. Many items of American goods disappeared from foreign markets. Sales fell off, and each new day brought fewer

obs to share. Extravagance never enefitted anybody. What does foreign trade mean to omebody who is not in the exportousy. To the manufacturer it is

ng business? It means keeping extra volume to cut the unit-cost of more regular employment; to the armer, better prices. To the small C. K. Jones of Stonewall coun- business man it means improved

Current Problem "But," somebody rays, "that's a war now and cross that bridge when we get to it."

hether we think we are ready or ot. Incentive plans to boost facory production without hiring more cople have been tried and proved ffective, but some people den't like them. Instead, out of Washington ome rumbings of labor conscription, something nobody even imagrof. J. T. Waldren principal and ines can improve production per man-hour. We w'l win or lose our foreign trade by the spirit developed during the war. If it is lost, our standards of living must be lowered.

We are crossing that bridge now

Although victory gard ners exseded heir goal of in million ardens for 1943 by about 10 per nt, they are asked for the her per cent increase in 1944. Arangements should be made now or the use of vacant land, and onsiderable preparatory work

Walter Chapman of Anson vis of the Paint Creek neighborhood, ited home folks in the Marcy Dr. F. M. Oldham, our old tim hand fresh bread from a Fort citizen and expert den ist, phoned Wor h bakery in the future. The Free Press yesterday to an. Shipments will be received daily nounce that he would be here

Duke and Duchess in Washington



The duke and duchess of Windsor are pictured as they arrived in ashington, D. C., recently from New York city. They were expected stay at the British embassy. They came to the U. S. shortly before he famed trial in which Count De Marigny was found not uilly of killing his father-in-law, Elr Harry Oakes.

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

AUSTIN, Texas - With the remendous drain on the medical rofession in response to the needs of the armed forces, there is a grea'er necessity now than ever before for maintaining good ealth and avoiding any risks which might result in needless calls on the services of doctors.

ion which is now available to the ublic will be even greer before he end of the coming year, since more and more doctors are being aken into the service and many of those remaining are not in acice practice due to advanced go, teaching, or public health ctivities, or full-ime employent in indus'ry. The situation dedops a problem for the pracict dome, the solution of which o some extent will be in the in's of the general public, ac-

he family physician, now or laer, not be summoned except in approache her second cen ury of die that Texas might prove herre need," Dr. Cox said. "In fact, sta chood. here is a greater reason han ev-

rding to Dr. Geo. W. Cox. S ate

Heal h Officer.

thorough periodic check-up, and ounce of energy to the end that to have him treat conditions this present global turmoil may prompily, which, if disregarded, cease with Victory to American are apt to cause more serious arms and open the way for a trouble later on. The only point worthy centennial of Texas s'atebeing emphasized is that one bood. should not attemp houghtlessly

an acute state, there are alredy part in the Unionrural sections feeling the pinch

his own and his country's sake triotism, as it por rays to all the should live sensibly to the end world just how i. happens now that maximum health may be a'- that Texans are numbered among tained, and avoidable home medi- citizens of the United States of cal service be eliminated. "In this connection, the follow-

ig rules, among o'hers, may be gges.ed: Eat nutritious foods Obtain sufficient rest at night hun debili ating and exhausting habits. Keep the use of stimulants of all kinds within sensible Exercie daily. Detour worry as much as possible."

H. A. 1-C Hugh Alton Lewallen has returned to his base a San Diego, Calif., after spending a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Lewallen and o her

Know lexas Garland Adair, Commissione

Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, Austin

Texas as a state will be 100 islators and her first two United waste. States Sena ors did not go into office until early in he follow- BROWN POINTS ing year. During the first century of sta ebood her people have seen their Lone Star s'ate change The shortage in medical at en- from a thinly populated vast area ceive one brown ration point for and great industries.

Texan are proud of the record. In peace and in war they have important part. And it is exceed- any fractional over weight, ingly proper that during her cenennial year, war conditions permitting, that she should show to physicians who will remain these years. Due emphasis should Banner of Uncle Sam. the world what she has done in be given in s'ate-wide celebrations to the patriotic, cultural and in every one of the 254 counties, educational phases of her pas, and in all of the other 47 states, which have meant and will con- that Texans are worthy of the in-"There is no desire to imply that piness and progress in the bright future which beckons her as she triots dying and still willing to

The most splendig conception before to seek his advice on of this generation, in behalf of a that comprise the immortal sising habits, to have him give a greater Texas, is to exert every

It will commemorate the wisto consume the doctor's valuable dom and sacrifice of the plain time and energy by insisting that pioneers who first trekked the he make a home call when an of- unpeopled wilds, with ax and fice visit or suggestions over the plow and rifle and spelling book and Bible to lay the mudsills of "While in cities, lack of medi- civilization upon which they cal service has no as yet reached founded their future as an integral

It will fan to higher heights It follows that everyone, bo h for the already bright flames of pa-



Haskell Youth at Bonham

Aviation Cadet Edwin McElroy, son of Mrs. W. E. Brock of this cover crop seed will city has been sent to Bonham ces on hairy vetch, co Aviation school for pr.mary flight crimson clover, and ry

Cadet McElroy was first sent to Sheppard Field for his basic field through purchases by the modi y Credit Corporation.

Oklahoma Ci y and spent teen types of vegetable so cluding about 200 domest imported varieties, have placed under colling. raining at Oklahoma City univer-placed under ceiling prisi y. After finishing at Oklahoma OPA. Seeds included an City, he was sen to Aviation Cadet Center at San Antonio. While at San Antonio he and his brother, Pvt. Joe McElroy of Randolph Pvt. Joe McElroy of Randolph Seeds Included are pea, corn, beet, cabbage, cauliflower. Swiss characteristics of the complex of cumber, lettuce, masgel, rutabaga, and unrip. All Seeds Including all Seeds Included are Field, Tex., had the pleasure of seeds including all state being close enough to visit and be fied improved varieties, h ogether at least wice weekly Be made subject to control ogether at least wice weekly be price regulation governing and his bro her had no seen each and grass seeds by Op other in 18 months. They regret regulation now includes very much they had to be separ-ated, but thankful they could be near each oher the past 4 1-2

THT PACKAGES

Gift packages of jams, jellies uit butter, preserves, and nonwere marmelade that were achei before October 23 for sale as Chris mas gifts may be bought point-free through January 8, OPA said recently. Because the packages were made up before these foods were rationed, and because they are often assembled in packages with such highly perishable products as ears old on December 29, 1945, cakes and cookies, it is necessary However her chief executive, leg- to sell them speedily to prevent

FOR WASTE FATS

into a land of big business, big each half-pound of salvage kitchfarms, big ranches, big oil fields en fa's she takes to her retailer. In addition, she will continue to receive four cents a pound. Reailers will not give points for played a most conspicuous and less than one-half pound, nor for

> America and why it is that her Star appears in the Star Spangled

> It will reveal again and again, self to be a loyal and faithful member of the common-wealths

SEED PRICES UNDER

The 1944 program for seeds at levels from 5 to Cadet McElroy was first sent to cent higher than last lowing domestic and C seeds: alfalfa, medium red mammoth red clover, alsi ver, swee clover, timoth all mixtures of those ser

> Making an appropriation the wife a fur coat should under the head of defense priations.



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paigns, people on the home must sacrifice to provide sinews of war. One of these regular purchase of War Be

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Seymour, at Seymour Ho'el, Sunday, Dec. 19 from 8 to 11 a.t MUNDAY, at Terry Hotel from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. HASKELL, at Tonkawa Hotel from 3 to 5:00 P. M. STAMFORD, at Stamford Inn from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

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turned from the Plains, where he

mie Meadors came up from Sam-

he day with Miss Hughes.

W. A. McAteer has purchased

Wm. Howard and daughter,

been visiting relatives on Paint

Fred Alexander has returned

on the Plains.

from Roches er, where he

been employed this fell which a mercantile firm in which his father has an interest. Mrs. W. C. Nor on of Tonnessee

Tawin March holidays, sier is ading sev

student in Simmons College, Ab., where he has been engaged in ing 28,000 pounds was shipped by line and quar erback on the Cow- surveying work. buy football squad for he past. Misses Maudie Fendle on and

> ton over ginned here was recent. Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Robertson of tich out at the Haskell Electric Weiner: spent Saturday night

nunt co ton. weig'-d 756 pounds, Rev. C. Bauce Mender of Stamthe First Mathodis: Church! inday morning

on. Texas, have returned home af. tist Church Sunday night, was for a visit here with their son found Thurses all indicated in a and bro her, W. M. Mask, Haskell ruphole on the Throckmorton grover. Dr. L. F. Taylor made a busi.

ess trip to Wichita Falls the fire post-war problem. Let's win the the week. newhat different from that

40 Years Ago-Dec. 19, 1903

The Marcy high school bigan

J. E. Irby and son Bob were in CARDENS NOW own Thursday and a tended the meeting of the I.O.O.F. Lodge. Miss Sibyl Collins will teach te Brushy public school No. 2. Iving been elec'ed to that posi-

Caleb Terrell went to Abilene us erday to look after business

to Mr. and Mra John Howard The Ellis Meat Market has neighborhood last week. made arrangements to keep on

Frank Kimbrough of this city, eral months in Cumerson com-

two years, has been elected cap- Myrtle Griffin spent several days with friends near Whitman las One of the largest bales of co -

Gin. The hale, ginned from rem- with relatives in this city. rd, former pas or here, presched whatever he makes; to the worker,

spent several days here this general prosperity

The drilling on the Scot well progressing. The formation is; and in the Bunkley well, and salt water has been encoun-

1943 term last Monday with Viss Cecil Tucker, assistant. A full at endance of pupils is not spected un il January, because number of farmers in that section have not finished gathering

their cot on he trustees at their last

Elder C. N. Williams spent this

Dr. M. T. Griffin reports the birth of a fine boy Sunday night

PLAN VICTORY

week in Cleburne, where he attended a series of Bible lectures.

B. Stuart, whose eyes have been and stored on plots. Compost so affected lately that he could biles and supplies of manure can not work in his capacity of black- be accumulated, and either turnsmith, went to Stamford this ed under wherever ground is no week to have them treated by a frozen or stacked for use in early spring.

Miss Leta Simmons has accepted any mounce that he would be here Monday to remain for a few days and do any den al work that may store for the holidays.

esed two days of school because of rain, but are g because we needso badly. We are sorur football game with had to be postponed will be played Thursno in Haskel at 2:30

the F.A. friends and Mr.

pickles, mustard, bread, veiners and fruit. After was over, the group around the large

played games.



Radio Shop

F.A. of Paint Creek had roast Friday night, Dec. were about fifty present members

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND Chapman, Laverne Dean, Lula Marie Kuens'ler, Dorothy Jean Shaw and Dorthay Thane.

Johnnie Raye Davis and Frank arty was welcomed by all week of tests and hope will be another soon. to express our thanks to Mrs. Martin for such a



than one that will save him of hard labor, time and money the years to come? Parman quality fencer. This year give

odson Battery &

"We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



art of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.

Seniors: Tick Elmore, Virginia

Juniors: Virginia Mae Cox,

Eighth Grade: Louise Liven-

Seventh Grade: Sylvia Weeks

Sixth Grade: Jo Ann Baker and Barbara Helen Watson.

Fifth Grade: Tommy Alexander

son, Margare: Houston, Geraldine

and Chirlele Tidwell.
Second Grade: Vennie Lee Ly-

NEW STUDENTS IDEA OF

As I am a new student in Paint

Creek school, I should like to let

I went to Mattson before com-

PAINT CREEK SCHOOL:

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patient with me.

JUNIOR NEWS

Junior Nick Names

"Duck"—Donald Isbell.
"Sam"—Gerald Lytle.

"Shank"-Frank Sims.

THINGS WE WOULD

"Burney"—Burnell Gilliland, "Dukes"—Duayne Medford.

Sophomore: Joe Hanson

good and Cora Lee Butler.

nd Doris Burson.

and Wanda Cook.

Freshmen: Ruby Ralston.

SIX WEEKS' PERIOD



Sgt. Bernard Reilo, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?

Ration



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis, He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War



Pyt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August, His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.

mile southwest of Rule.

O'Brien.

FOR SALE-To be moved, 3-

lumber. A. B. Dozier, Rt. 1.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every pay-day \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

FOR SALE - 6,000 bundles of Higari. See Paul Dennis or Coyt Hix, 5 miles northwest of Weinert on Dapenport farm

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thousands including Fay Suit for the partition of real McKenzie, glamorous movie estate, or in the event the court J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell star Money reunded if not satisfied.

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erests, after the paymen of all charges and liens against the same.

Said real estate is described as follows:

First Trac: 173-46-100 acres of land, lying and being situa ed in Haskell County, Texas, and being where given name or initials are unknown, and Mrs Zelma Cun-435, and 40 acres off he West lingham Emerson, and her hus-Emerson, No. 3, Cert. No. 22, Abstract No. whose given name or ini ials are 435, and 40 acres off the West end of the Washington County You are commanded to appear Railway Company Survey No. 1 and answer the plaintiff's petit on Cert. No. 28-141, and 13-75-100 at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of acres off of the East end of the the first Monday af er the expir. S. R. Rike Survey No. 1, said 13 ation of 42 days from the date of 75-100 acres being fully described issuance of this Citation, the in deed from H. M. Rike to G. B. same being Monday, the 17 h da Astin, dated April 25 h, 1908, and of January, A. D., 1944, a. or berecorded in the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, Vol. 41, Page 485, to which reference is here made for a particular description.

tiff's pelition was filed on the 30th day of Nov., 1943. The file Second Tract: All that cer ain o', tract or parcel of land, lying number of said suit being No. 7117. and being situated in Taylor The names of the parties in County, Texas, and described as said suit are: G. B. Astin, Mrs. being Sixty (60) feet off of the Onah H. Pearre, a widow; Mrs. East end of Lots numbered Six Vallie Fisher, a widow; James Y. (6). Seven (7) and Eight Astin, Arch R. Astin, and Mrs. (8), in Block "C", of the Sayles Zelma Morrow and her husband, and Hughes Subdivision of Lot E. Morrow, as Plain iffs, and Number Three (3) in Block Num-J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell ber One Hundred Eigh y (180) in Cunningham Hopking, and her the City of Abilene, Taylor Coun-Hopking, ty, Texas.

That the plainteff, G. B. Astin. inknown, and Mrs. Zelma Cun- owns an undivided one-half (1-2) ningham Emerson, and her hus- interest in said real estate; hat Emerson the plaintiffs, Mrs. Onah H. Y. Astin, Arch R. Astin and Mrs. The nature of said suit being Zelma Morrow, each own an undivided one-twelf h (1-12) inter-

> That the plaintiff, G. B. Astin claiming a charge or lien against said real es ate for the um of \$519.50 expended by him out of his own personal funds, ince the death of Mary D. Asin, deceased, for the necessary reservation and protection of the ommon and joint estate of the laintiffs and defendants Issued this the 30th day

November, A. D., 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 30th day of November, A. D., 1943.

(Signed) HORACE ONEAL, Clerk Dis'rict Court, Haskell Countly, Texas.

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January 15, 1944. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book one, good for 1 pair. Stamp No .1 on the "Airplane" sheet in book three, good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats-Brown s'amps G, J, and K, good through Decem-Third Grade: Carlos Mont-gomery, Joyce Connell, Nell Han-Bood through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp N becomes good December 5 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

Processed Foods-Green stamps tle and Gregory Flores.
First Grade: Nancy Carol
Earles Wanda Lee Vergstrom,
Helen Gene Cox, and Morris Wal-A, B, and C in book four, good through December 20. Green samps D, E, and F in book four become good December 1 and remain good through January 20.

Fuel Oil-Period 2 coupons are good through February 8 in all areas except the south where they are good through January 25. Period 3 coupons now valid in the each and every one know that I certainly like the school. I thank middle wes and south remain good through March 15 in the the teachers for the time they middle west and through Februhave spent helping me. I am getting acquainted with quite a few of the students and find them all ary 22 in the south. Period 3 coupons become valid in the east January 4.

ing here. I enjoyed going to Matt-son, but I'm liking this school Frank taking a new interest in I was a late entry, so the work girls.

Edwin Lee wanting to go somewas naturally hard for me, but I want to thank Mr. Bigony, Miss Where.
Worden Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Un-Wilda taking his mind off derwood, my teachers for being Mattson for two hours. Burnell driving a long way to

get Mary Lou.

Gerald not growing any taller.

Miss Worden getting the Junior boys to pay attention in History

Johnnie Raye taking on about two inches. Virginia Mae not arguing with

Wanda Jean not sitting with her back turned toward Floyd on the bus.

The Juniors doing some studying in s'udy hall.

MEET THE SENIORS—
ALLEN OVERTON — Allen i that Senior boy who enjoys hearty laugh, sometimes, even a giggle. At times he is rather timid, especially about answering ques'ions in class, but he usually

knows more than the expresion on his face shows. Allen is a good athlete, having made quite a name for himself as center on this season's football squad. He also plays basketball. Allen 'akes his job as sports' editor rather seriously, but is willing 'o share it with just anyone who will lend a hand. Allen is interested in . F.F.A. work, as he hopes to have a champion calf this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

FRESHMAN NEWS-The Freshman are sorry to lose one of their best students, Ruby

Roy Overton.

Ralston, who moved last week to Clyde. We wish her much sucess in her new home. The Freshman girls wish to thank the F.F.A. boys for entertaining them so royally at the weiner roast not long ago.

CAN YOU IMAGINE-? Eugene Perry weighing 100 pounds? Joyce Reding not belonging to "Daddy"? John Grand being Snow White? Bonnie Medford without a

Gerald Hanson an opera sing-Ruby Mae Dean being a Morris Haynes not whistling a Leroy Medford being quiet? Evelyn Shanafelt without her

Bobby Tidwell never blushing? Lena Mae Chapman with straight hair? Jeanette Ly'le smoking cigar-Helen Joyce Terrell being skin-Burnell Shaw being five feet Pathy Ruth Weaver being self-Helen Baker being

Want Ads

FOR SALE-International Ham-|FOR SALE-3,500 bundles good mer Mill. See C. L. Linville at Haskell Elevator FOR SALE-Water tank for wag-

on or truck. Can be seen at Simpson Garage. A. B. Barnett FOR SALE-My place seven and one-half miles sou heast of Has-

kell. One hundred acres in grass, 70 acres in cultivation. Made good crop this year. Water year round. See H. G Scott, one block west of Red Top Filling Station on Stamford highway.

FOR SALE-Good oil stove, dresser, old fashioned kitchen safe, steel cot, bedsteads and spring, porch ferniture. Mrs. C. R Cook.

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FOR SALE-Good seed oats, free of Johnson grass. See Loyal Cameron, 4 1-2 miles northwest of Haskell. 2'p

FOR SALE-Farmall Tractor and equipment. See me at Virgil Sonnamaker's Garage. S. D. Williamson.

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 8

Stockholders Meeting

No ice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, Sate of Texas, a 2 o'clock p. m. on the second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1944 the same being the 11th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting.

L31c A. C. PIERSON, Cashier

KEEP ON

FOR SALE—Oats, free of John-son Grass, \$1.00 per bushel. Also mules and horses for sale. Adolph Stulir, Weinert, Texas

SEED WHEAT-December is the month in which to sow wheat to make grain. I have a limited quantity of pure Early Black Hull seed wheat, tested and tagged. When this is gone I will not have any more, so get your requirements NOW. Courtney

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An extra War Bond this Christmas will hasten the day when their prayers will be answered. A War Bond for Christmas helps three ways . . . it buys the material necessary to liberate those who fought for us . . . it is a present which will increase in value until the time they come home . . . it is a present which will help to conserve the freedom they suffer for.

How many EXTRA War Bonds are YOU buying this Christmas?

West Texas Utilities Company

White Christmas to be Observed at Christian Church Next Sunday The annual White Christmas program of the First Christian Church will be held Sunday morning, December 19th 10:00 o'clock at the church. The origin of the White Christmas Service is 'A Legend of Cathay' "This strange country is called poor alike, withou; fear or favor Cathay" the ruler thereof is one 'White Fost,' Then are the king' white stain can be white And so they keep the king's which is all white girls, to show that they offer unto the king who has and loyaly are without stain. The pageant "The Chris mas Bells" will be given by the School this presents a message emphasizing the giving of Self Service and Substance to show our cloyalty and love to our King on they offer unto the king will be sent to the pageant "The Chris mas Bells" will be given by the School this presents a message emphasizing the giving of Self Service and Substance to show our cloyalty and love to our King on their lord parts, carvings of ivory, white chargers and costly embroidered poor alike, withou; tear or favor Cathap" This strange country is called the whole land. His government is both wise and just, and instead for rich and poor alike, withou; tear or favor Cathap" The pageant "The Chris mas Bells" will be given by the School this presents a message emphasizing the giving of Self Service and Substance to show our cloyalty and love to our King on their lord parts of the pass and they offer unto the king will be given by the School this presents a message emphasizing the giving of Self Service and Substance to show our cloyalty and love to our King on their lord parts of the pass of the ser

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F. Harris.

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OR SALE Dresser narrow, Prockers, cabinet radio, and er sui' case. Mrs. Kar

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