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Detail of Forty Soldiers

With Equipment, to Be

Here Dec 1

A detail of between hirty-five

and forty enlisted men from Camp

Barkeley, Abilene, in charge of Sgt. Strane, will move into Has-

kell about December 1, to begin

occupancy by the soldiers as bar-

Sgt. Strane, guest at the Tues-

day meeting of the Lions Club, in

a brief talk explained the nature

being carried on throughout Tex.,

and announced that he and his de-

tail of men would likely be in

Haskell for six mon hs at least.

This city will be used as scrap

metal concentration point for all

of Haskell and Throckmorton

rucks and all other equipment

Under the Army's scrap collec-

ion plan, the de ail will visit ev-

ery farm and house in the county

to pick up scrap metal donated to

the government and load and ship

it to a war smeller plant. Especi-

move in

The soldiers will

racks during their stay in Has.

kell.



held throughout the county slay, November 18, local committeemen who will during the coming year, delegates 'o the county AAA mion were elected for the ing communities: - Samuel J. Reeves

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tate; Vernie A. Pack, Jess L. thers, George A. Hodges, comy committeemen - Robert E. Hutchinson, V. R. Anderson, T. C.

m. M. A. Bumpas, communi-- Doran R. Brown. raie S. E. Hodges, C. H. E. M. G. Martin, community

lew Cook-William R. Mason, George B. Pool, J. C. ris, R. O. Henry, community

ule – Jess L. Bell, delegate. Jum E. Penick, Boyce E. Foil, in Norman, community comaskell-Oran E. Webb, dele-

Oran E. Webb, Clay A. th, Clay Kimbrough, Jr., comcommi 'teemen.

agerion-Ray H. Rife, dele-z Joe A. Hilscher, T. J. Wil Grady L.Laughlin, communimmitteemen.

rommitteemen. Painview — James E. Miller, legate. George W. Hanson, C. L. ark, James E. Miller, communi-commit eemen. Matson — David F. Nicholson, John

egate. D. F. Nicholson, John Moeller, Ray Lancaster, com-Weiner --- W. S. Crimsley, dele-te John F. Woolsey, W. S. msley, Ezra A., M@Beth, com-

committeemen. ASSUME

The meeting, held in the annex of the First Baptist Churc, was Jones Is Named or the purpose of reorganizing



Arrangements for Tests Announced by Weinert Vov. Ag. Teacher

which the local club can greatly J. Weldon Young, Weinert Voassist in recruiting young women cationel Agriculture Instructor, has announced that he will have of this section for the WAC. Lieut, Williams will be ac-Dr. W. M. Romane at Weinert companied by Joe Childress Thursday, Dec. 2 to test cows for

Abilene, District Governor Bang's Disease. Lions Clubs in district 2-E. Bang's Disease in cattle may be Young women of this section ransmit ed to humans who drink who are interested in enlisting in

milk from an infected cow, Young the WAC will be invited to atpointed out, in the form of undumay result fatally. Dr. Romane has announced Club

that he will charge fifty cents per head, plus the laboratory fee,

head Mr. Young explained that those wishing to have their cows tested

should contact him and advise how many animals they want tested. This is stricily a community

service on the part of the Weinert Vocational Agriculture instructor, who emphasized that there would be no red tape to the testing

Dr. Sholl Will **Head Ministers**

> Dr. W. N. Sholl, paster of the First Presby'erian Church was

elected president, and Rev. Herman Smith, pas'or of the Assem. bly of God Church was named secretary-treasurer of the Haskell Ministerial Alliance at a meeting of the organization Noverber 19.

Due December

Visit In Ivey Home

Diego, Calif,

tend the meeting and luncheon lat fever, a dread disease which as guests of the Haskell Lions which will not run the total cost **5**, **N**, **N**-A DIES SUNNENI

Funeral For Pioneer West **Texas** Cotton Buyer Held Tuesday

S. N. (Steve) Neathery, resident of this section for more than a third of a cen'ury and pioneer Pace, Sr. West Texas cotton buyer, died in his sleep at his room in the Ton-kawa Ho el Monday morning about 8 o'clock Dea'h was attrib-Alliance Here about 8 o'clock Dea'h was attrib-Neathery had been dead only a Haskell; and six sisters, Mrs. M. E. Park of Haskell, Mrs. Anna few minutes when his daugh'er went to his room to accompany Ferguson of Ft. Worth, Mrs. D. F. Joiner, Mrs. J. E. Dillard and him to breakfast.

Mr. Neathery, 79, had suffered Miss Ida Thompson of Bartle t frequen: periods of ill health in and Mrs. Lille Arrington of Okrecent mon'hs, but had remained mulgee, Okla. active in looking after his farm interests here until the day be-

Poultry Expert fore his death. A native of Texas, born January 20, 1864 at Farmersville, Stephen Nathaniel Neathery was



After hitting a piece of concrete on the rails, this train jumped its tracks, crashed into a steel trolley pole and careened 30 feet across a street, stopping only two feet from the home of Oscar Houman. He later said he thought the noise was an earthquake. The accident occurred in Berkeley, Calif. Seven passengers received minor interior

Funeral Service

Warns Against Held Friday for Accepting Blue Walter Thompson

Some well meaning but misin-Final rites for Wal'er E. Thompformed people are likely to go on, who died in Borger, Texas, withou' canned and other pro-Wednesday of last week following cessed foods in the near future. brief illness of pneumonia, were held at the Holden funeral chap-el in this city Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock wi h Rev. H. R. What-ley, pas or of the First Baptist Church officiating. according 'o a statement today by S. N. Reed ,chairman of the

Interment was in Willow cemesaid, "that some grocers in Hasery with Holden funeral home in kell county have been accepting blue instead of green stamps from Ration Book IV, in payment for charge of arrangemets. Active pallbearers were Virgil A. Brown, rationed processed foods. Jesse B. Smith, Joe Pace, Hill These blue stamps are not yet valid, and Oa'es, Tom Holland and Lynn grocers who accept them will find

hat they cannot be used at this Mr Thompson, drilling contime to replace the goods sold. tractor, is survived by his widow Only the green stamps in book 4 and a daughter, Bet'y Jo, who live are valid now for the purchase of in California; two brothers, H. K. rationed processed foods," he (Bud) and Dave Thompson of warned.

Consumers who use their blue stamps instead of the green stamps in book four now, will be in serious trouble later according to the ious trouble la'er according to the chairman, because "when the blue stamps become valid the green stamps will have expired and the folks who have already spent the blue ones will not have any valid ration stamps with which to buy canned and bottled processed for several years, but his condi-tion was not believed critical and his sudden death came as a dis-inct shock to relatives and the en ire community.

Deputies Check

Deadline Near **51 REGISTRANTS On Payments To** RECLASSIFIED BY Milk Producers THE LOCAL BOARD Formers on dairomen were re-

minded this week by John W County A.C.A., that only four

days remain in which to file application for Dairy Feed Payment on heir October sales. The rates of payment are 50 cents per 100

BON R. ADKINS IS

Home Here

pounds of whole milk and 6 cents per pound for butter fat Dairy Feed Payments for Nov. and Dec. sales will be made during were placed in class 1-A, subject he mon'h of January, 1944. Milk producers should make sure they nine were placed in deferred keep all sales receipts and records of all whole milk and but Ration Stamps maximum paymen's to which they been inducted into se their last classification. Action report of ter fat sold in order to receive the

listed the following changes: Changed from 3-A to 1-A Oliver Alsup, William R. Ed-wards, Luther M. Rnehart, Clif-Rufus G. Andrews, Jesse Terrell. **Prominent Young Business**man Dies Suddenly at His George Lang, Raymond A. Han-

English, William H. Howard, Vergil Worley, Ivy E. Stephens, Orval C. Nosh, Max H. Ward, Levi R. Davis, Hesman M. Jahn, time after he had remarked to relatives and friends that he was William H. Russell, James E. Dot-

feeling unusually good after a several days rest following his Walsworth. Charged from 5-B to 1-A Joe L. Fletcher. return from an Abilene hospital Changed from 3-A to 2.B

Placed in 2-C on First

Dee R. Holcombe, Jr., Thomas

an intensive coun'y-wide collec. tion of scrap iron and steel, need-Brock, chairman of the Haskelll Forty-Two Changed From ed in the nation's war effort. 3-A to 1-A; Recent Sg. Strane arrived in Haskell Tuesday and will spend several Inductees Listed days here this week supervising work of placing the exhibition building on the Central West

Fifty-one Haskell county reg-s'rants were re-classified by Lo-Texas fairgrounds in shape for cal Board No. 7 at i's meeting last Friday. Of this number, forty-two to call for military service, and

classes. In addition, twenty-two registrants were listed as having of the scrap collection campaign been inducted into service since Action report of the Board

ford E. Lewellen, David N. Foil, counties, he explained. W Hamilton, Thomas J. Gaines, Melvin T. Adkins, Jimmy P. Marion, required in the collection and pro-Hubert A. Wilson, Benjamin E. cessing for shipment of scrap William C. Henry, Wil- metal, Sgt. Strane explained. liam L. Bryan, Floyd B. Stapp. Wesley C. Tanner, Elmer W. Hayes. William D. Hinson, Jr., Alvin J. Farmer, Lee R. Beasey, Joe E. Taylor, Jack Rich. Sla or C. Wilson, Cleo O. Smi h. Louis B. Taylor, Bill Barton, Jr., ally in the rural sections, farmers

B. R. (Bon) Adkins, 39, prominent young businessman of this cock, Garland P. Davis, Raul D. city, succumbed to a sudden heart a tack at his home Thursday evening, Nov. 18 at 7:30 o'clock, a short

> son, Carlos H. Nelson, Daniel R. Arvil Jarman, Wendell Jarman. Changed from 2 A to 2 C

Herman N. Josselet.

Classification

are asked to assemble all scrap metal possible at . point for the Army salvage truck In instance where some heavy piece of farm equipmen' has been junked, the Army detail will go direct to the field or pasture to

load the scrap if the farmer will Strane pointed on. Fur her monthalon concerning the coming scrap collection cam-

paign will be published from time o time, and Sgt. Strane and his de ail of men will appreciate the cooperation of Haskell county people in getting as much scrap as possible back into the form of

ax Official for School District

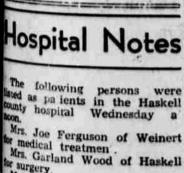
R J. Paxton, former tax colder for 'he Haskell Independent hool district who last week was ited 'o succeed J. . Gipson, letter, as County Tax Assessor-letter, assumed his duile in an and their wives. ficial capacity Monday of this

New Series of Successor to Mr. Paxton in the bool district office is Joe A. bes, former County Judge and an of the Selective Service

arman of the Selective Service and of Haskell county. Mr. Pax on, in assuming the anty office Monday, announced at Mrs. Gladys Mundy would be tained us Chief Deputy Asses-r-Collector, and that Mrs. Allie elle Sm ih of this city had been moloved as a deputy in the officient oyed as a deputy in the of-

Mr. Gipson, former assessorcor, resigned the office to tter the U.S. Army and will refor ac ive duty early in De

continue heir use until the ex-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hibbi ts ad son, Churles Wayne from Los "C" book holders who have "C" book holders who have no had their tires inspected for the survive. es, Calif., Pvt. and Mrs. Hola Bell from Pampa, Texas and last tree months period are also S. L. Davis, Jr. from Hoff- reminded hat Nov. 30th is the an, North Carolina are visiting deadline, and they should see that dist Church in this city internation deadline, and they should see that afternoon at 3 o'clock with the afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Kenne h W. Copeland the over a period of two renewal applica ion.



Mrs. Floyd McGuire of Haskell Mrs. E. E. Becker of Old Glory medical trea ment.

Boyce Holcomb of Mattson. Ben Keel of Rule for surgery. Adolph Hahn of Haskell for

cal treatment. Jessie Mae Gan, of Haskell for

The following patients have been dismissed during the past mek: Fern Lowery of Haskell; in Ted Whiteside of Rochester, in H. L. Renfro and infant such er of Haskell; Wallace Bird d Rochester; Ethel Chan'on of fastell; Johnnie Acosta and in-at son of Haskell; Ora Lee Arm-strong, colored, and infant son of fastell. wards and family.

for the coming year and to dis- the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. cuss plans for the Union Thanks- Neathery, an earlyday Texas famgiving Service planned Wedesday ily. In December, 1383, Mr. Nea ight, November 24. hery married Miss Annie Lee Next meetig of the Alliance will Edwards at Farmersville, Texas,

be November 29 at 7 o'clock in the and they made their home in that Baptis' church annex, when supsection until he moved his family per will be served the ministers o Haskell in 1905. His wife preceded him in death a number of years ago. During the period from 1905 until the 30's Mr. Neathery was one of the leading cotion buyers in this section. Deceased was **Gasoline Books** member of the Me hodist Church.

Immedia'e survivors are three sons, Orphie Neathery of Mangum, Okla.; E. A. Neathery of Dal-OPA has announced that a new

las: Bernie Neathery of Seymour; and five daughters, Mrs. W. B. Alexander of Seymour; Mrs. W. M. Lampe of Amarillo; Mrs. John R. Oa'es of Hamlin; Mrs. A. B. series of "B" and "C" gasoline books will be issued from the War Withers of Fort Worh and Mrs.

Price & Rationing Board, beginning Dec. 1st. The value of these Richard Weinert of San Antonio; coupons will be five gallons each. However, 'he old "B" and "C" However, 'he old "B" and "C" four brothers, Jimmie, William, books issued prior to this date will and Wesley Neathery of Farmersville, Samuel Nea herv of Hous still be valid for two gallons, and on: and one sister, Miss Hattie the holders of these books will Neathery of Farmersville.

Fourteen grandchildren and four great - grandchildren also

Funeral service for Mr. Neath ery was held at the First Metho-

officia ing, assisted by Rev. Uel D. Crosley, pastor of the Methodist Church a' Seymour.

Interment was in Willow ceme Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ivey and son Hospital Notes L. B. Ivey of Jud had as guess charge of arragemen's. Ac'ive play, ran the ball over from twen'y-two yard line. The fourth recently, Pvt. and Mrs. Arlo E. pallbearers were Paul Frierson, Ivey of San Antonio; Mr and Giles Kemp, Ar: McMillin, Wiley Mrs. Lawrence W. Ivey and chil- Reid, Oscar Oates, Ralph Rainey.

Bernel; Mr. and Mrs. Ranall Moore and children, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green of Paul, and Miss Ozella Ivey all of Rochester recently received le'- place-kick after he fourth touch F Worh, Mr. and Mrs. Amos ter and a small package from down was blocked.

Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burle- their son, Pvt. Alfr Green who son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Horton, is in the Medica Corps of the and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Horton, Army at the 155th S at on Hosall of Jud; E. F. Austin and Char- pital somewhere in Australia. The l'e Curry of Lubbock and Earnes: package conjained a vanig B. Austin of the U.S. Navy, San scarf of odd colors and a horn

sai dhe was well and had just at- has been named Darla Jan. Mrs. Harry Solomon of Los An-geles, Calif, who has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mr. Son ested the Aussies and that

To Cull Flocks In This Section

fice," Mr .Reed said. Under arrangemen's made by any of this city, poul'ry owners of this section are offered an op-

portunity to have their flocks culled scientifically by M. L Sharp, poultry technician who has culled thousands of birds throughout this section of West Texas.

According 'o A. T. Ballard, manager of the local produce and poul ry concern, Mr. Sharp will begin work of culling poultry Monday, November 29. Mr. Ballard states that his concern has over 50,000 birds signed up to be

culled by the poultry expert

O'Brien Bulldogs Blast Knox City

Friday, November 19, the O'Brien Bulldogs downed the penalties were imposed on car Bulldogs scored their first touch

down in the first three plays on a pass from Hewit to K. John- Singing Will Be ston. The pass came after Glen Riggins had run the ball about the 10 yard line. The next score came on a twenty yard pass from Hewitt to B. Johns on. The third score came when Hewitt on a fake

counter came in the last few min Mrs. Lawrence W. Ivey and chil-dren, Jeanette and Jerry of Albu-querque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ivey and daughter, utes of play. K. Johnston threw a

for one extra point. An atemp

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Renfro

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Renfro of scarf of odd colors and a horn shaped with "Queenland" writ-'en on it. In his letter, Pvt. Green 'an on his been named Darla Jan.'

in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Linker, left Wed-nesday, accompanied by Mrs. Lin-ker and daughter for a visit with relatives and friends in Denton, Te vas

Texas. Mrs. and Mrs. Boss Edwards of Ro an were in Haskell one day last week. They visited in the home of Mr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-week and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, weeks here, Wr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-weeks and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, weeks here, Wr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-We home of Mr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-weeks and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, weeks they visited in the home of Mr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-weeks and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, weeks they visited in the home of Mr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-weeks and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, spen the past two weeks here, weeks they visited in the home of Mr. Edwards' son, Mr. Haskell Ed-weeks and femily. Mrs. M. W. Johnson, who has spen the past two weeks here, spen the past two wek

the stamps.

Owner and manager of the D. Brown "We can prevent any future Service Cleaners tailoring estabmisunders andings like this if lishment in this ci'y for the pas

merchan's or consumers who are in doubt will call the Board of-was engaged in the barbourd was engaged in the barbering Gonales. business here for a number of years, being associated with S. L. Parks and Trav Evere't in the regis'ran's who have recently ownership of the West Side Barbeen inducted into the armed

ber Shop. Deceased was born June 16. 1-A to 1.C: 1904 in Hill county, Texas, the Lenard L. Phemister, Osbie J. Cars for Stamps son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Bartley, Elsie O. Lewis, Buford Adkins. He came with his par-en s to Haskell in 1914 and grew Cathey, Robert A. Coburn, Johney O. Camp, J. B. Gipson, Oran S. Covey, Willie J. Matura, Robo manhood here. He married Miss

An estimated two hundred car Opal Inez Weaver Jan. 17, 1926. ert O. Miller, Ray Headley owners of Haskell and surround and they were the parents of one Lu'her B. Rinehart, Hurst R. Barflocks in Haskell andvicinity ing territory who failed to purch- son, Royce. Mr Adkins had been nett, Manis G. Pogue, Claudie M. ase the Federal automobile use a member of the Baptist Church stamps, or neglected to affix the since 1937. Pitman, Terrell H. Cox, Vernon

en ire community.

Immedia'e survivors include his vellow stickers in a prominent place on their cars received offi- wife and son; two sisters, Mrs. cial warning from Depu'y In'er Naby Ballard of Fort Worth; Mrs. nal Revenue Collectors last .Sat-| Troy Turpen of Graham; a halfurday in a check up of cars made sister, Mrs. Ira B. Davis of Fort

Greyhounds 27-0 About half of the car owners, A. D., Donald Wayne and Billy Ray Adkins of Haskell, His grand-were required to purchase the stamps at the full price of \$5.00 stamps at the full price of \$5.00, survives.

while in a number of ins'ances O'Brien Bulldogs downed the penalties were imposed on car were held at the First Baptis Knox Ci'y Greyhounds 27-0. The owners in addition to purchase of Church in this city Saturday af-

ernoon at 4 o'clock with pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating. assis'ed by Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, Methodist minister of his city, who also gave as a special solo, "When They Ring Those

An excellent program is being planned for the evening, Rev. W T. Priddy, pastor of the church announced, and an invitation has been extended to a number of ou' of town singers to attend. The public is invited to attend

the program. Enjoy Deer Hunt While Visiting Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook are announcing the arrival of a son, Kenne'h Wayne, born Saturday morning, November 20, in

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tidwell and

first day, ahe party killing seven, nine, ten and elevent-point bucks. All report an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son, Hersell, and Miss Margret'a An-derson, all of Abilene, visited Mrs. Campbell's and Miss Anderson's father, Mr. Date Anderson of this ity.

Jo; Bagwell of Lubboik, for-mer resient of this city, was a visitor in Haskell Monday morn-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Tate and here, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland.

Changed from 1-A to 4.F

Recent Inductoes

Viney, John M. Yancey Drafy D.

B. Russ, Charlie M. Dunnam,

Garland O. Griffis, William R.

East Side Church

In Sierra Blanca

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Josselett.

and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Trimmer

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josselet

of Sierra Blanca last week. Mr.

Shaver.

J. D. Long, Henry B. Atkei-son, Luther L. White, Felix R. HASKELL COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVE Classification of the following 1943 AAA CHECKS services has been changed from

> **Conservation** Payments Are **Being Made Earlier** This Year

Haskell county farmers in recent weeks have received 505 checks to aling \$52,698.88, representing their 1943 Conservation Payment, according to Robert B. Crocker, secretary - treasurer of the Haskell Courty A. C. A. The checks are being issued much earlier this year than in the past. it was poin ed out.

Farmers who have not signed their application for the 1943 pay-ment were requested by Mr. Crocker to call at the AAA office and do so, as all applications have been prepared and are ready for the farmers signature. In the event that it is not convenient for Singers and music lovers of this the farmer to call at the office, the section are invited to attend a applications will be mailed on reprogram of singing at the East ques, Crocker advised. Side Baptis: Church in this city

Grandson of Mrs. D. W. Fields Is **Accident Victim**

Accidentally killed recently in Austin by a bullet from a sup-posedly "unloaded" pis ol was Wallace C. Fields, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fields of that city, former residents of Rochester.

The youth and a compa were practicing target sh Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jossele't with a .22 revolver when th and Brenda Lou and David Wein-ert, Mr. and Mrs Marvin Med- was killed instantly.

Father of the youth was born and reared in Rochester, and the victim's grandmother, Mrs. D. W. ford and sons LeRoy and Buster, Fields is a resident of that city.

Josselett took the men on a deer Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and Sherry Kay, Evelyn and A. C. Rodgers spent the week and with relatives in Ft. Worth. hun', and they got their limit the

Mrs. J. T. Bynum is vis the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Ray Colgan, of S

Return from Successful Deer Hunt Returning last week from a successful deer hun: in Culberson county, near Kent, were Roy A. Sanders, Willie Lees and James W.

Kennedy of Haskell and Rufus

daughter,s Karen and Billie of Baytown, visited here with relaives and friends over the week

city, Sunday.

Haskell county hospital.

Friday Night at Funeral rites for Mr. Adkins

Friday night, November 26, be-ginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Held at Roberts Interment was in Willow Cemery with Holden funeral home

Sunday, Dec. 5 Golden Bells". An afternon program of sing- e ery with Holden funeral home ing will be held at the Roberts in charge of arragements. Pallchurch Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, beginning at 2:30 o'clock A good

bearers were Jack Johnson, Thonas B. Roberson, E. M. Frierson. Trav. Evere t, Sam Parks, A. C.

Friday, November 26

We Give Thanks

The following is a copy

Prayer-Mr. Breedlove

-S.C.F.-

-S.C.F.-

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-S.C.F.

Really, the fellow who acts t

a nut, shooldn't blame the rest

whether any one works or

We are indebied to

Sands for this bit of council

'Not in the clamor of the crow

Not in the shou's and plaudit

dent Body

street.

the throng.

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SPARS Celebrate First Anniversary

The dictionary defines "sense' is: to understand ahings; good judgment. While "cents" is the number of pennies that it takes to make a dollar. Our cents as well as our sense are needed in the war effort. If we use our cents to ald our fighting men and allies, we

Let's Make Cents

ire using our sense too. You ask: "How can we use out ents if we don't have any ise?" Well, for the next few! weeks we will publish ways 'o, Remember, every make cents.

Haskell Gains Moral Victory

Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor Football Boys to Receive Awards

porters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts,

uise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil

holson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

Carolyne Williams

Marigene Sellers

Margaret Sholl

Claude Heiweg

Janice Pace

Cora Faye Hayes

Although the Haskell Indians squad have elected three boys as were defeated by the Stamford the outstanding boys of the sea-Bulldogs 19-0, the Indiana still son. The boys have been watched won a moral vic ory through their uting the whole season and on good playing in their last con- Moday, November 22, the team tures of ahe help doing the work ference game of the season. met toge her and elecaed the three First. Stamford made more to be given the awards.

The Warwhoop

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Asst. Society Editor

ast. Sports Editor

lary Jo Zelisko.

Society Editor

ports Editor

downs than the Indiana, but Has-Awards will be given to kell made more hrilling runs Gerald Welch - Most Valuable throughout the game. to the Team-Claud Helweg-Best Sport.

Last Friday hight, the boys John Barnett - Kept Training played their best game of the sea-Rules Best. son, even if they were defeated.

The football boys deeply appre-ciate everything that he fans have team as a whole and these are done for them during the season. heir selections.

penny counts! If you are quite an expert camara man why not concentrate on aking special pictures? For instance excel in taking baby picaires, or per pictures, or family groups. Did you ever go to a real state agent and ask if you mighamake pictures of the houses he rents? Or go to a laundry or a

cleaners and suggest taking picschind the scenes" to be used enlarged for a window display? After you have sold several, it s a good idea to carry an album of those pictures as a sample when

trying to get orders H.H.S. made cen's his week, buying \$43.00 in war bonds and

stamps. North Ward made cents in the form of \$90.60. Is there a squander bug in your Put Samps and pocketbook? Bonds at the top of your budget,

Every Day Is Economy Day Here

One assurance enjoyed by our customers is that they must not continually be on the watch for "bargains". They have learned that oor prices are consistently low, and that here they are inevitably assured of full weights and measures -and highest quality merchandise You, too, if you are not already a satisfied customer of our store, will appreciate our "every day economy days."

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

Cut-Rate Cash Grocery J. D. TYLER, Prop.

From Your Hens At

Less Cost?

Final Field Stunt Presented

and starve him out.

Lel's Make Cents!

Indian Field was the scene of much activity and color between he halves of the Stamford-Has kell game, Friday night.

The Stamford band was first on ahe field and went through an intricate maneuver The band was followed by the Stamford pep squad clad in their blue and white uniforms. The girls formed a car wheel and out of this formation wena into an S. The Haskell pep squad, dressed in gaily colored Indian blankets, was next on the field. The squad made the letter H followed by the letter I. From the forma ion, they left the field, doing their Indian

war dance. This was the last stunt in which the Senior Yell Leaders, Janice Pace and Cora Fayc Hayes, will participa'e.



tie knots on a ceast guard schooner in Boston harbor. They recently elebrated the first anniversary of their organization which is known as "SPARS." This name is a condensation from the coast guard motto Semper Paratus," meaning "Always Prepared."

Badoglio Tells His Plans to U. S. Newsmen



Pietro Badoglio, Italian premier, is pictured with American reporters during a recent interview in which he revealed his plans for the immediate future of Italy. He said he would resign as head of the government as soon as Rome is set free. He also announced that he would appoint a temporary government of undersecretaries.

The More the Merrier "Pan Americanos Meet"

The Pan Americanos met Nov. 19, to give their monthly program. Horace Crawford called the meeting to order, and minutes were ney Fred Stockdale.

Since there was no old busi-

Annual Queen Race Griper's Club Organized Is Begun

"gonna" be Annual Who's Queen? That's a question nobody, organized during the game be can answer, but guessing who it tween Haskell and Archer City will be is a favorite pastime of the The officers are: President-Claud students of H.H.S. One of these Helweg; Secretary - Pat Speer; days the great reckoning will Reporter-Tommy Harrell; Mascome when the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters will be count-ed and then we'll all be let in on this deep dark raystery. Do you know who's running?

Well, it's time you found out something abou 'em.

From tha, class renound for dignity - the Seniors, we have Doris Lowe, Doris has long been a favorite with "ye" studen's and is now representing the Senior Class. A brownetie with fascinat- body took part in an assembly di ing green eyes, and a super personallay, she is all the Seniors Copeland Several songs, both old could ask for Yea Seniors!

Next we have the class sometimes referred to as the "Juwnky a favorite with the student body Juniors" (but never the less a pulled some very clever jokes on, good class) comes Deen Bartlet . Deen has been Annual Queen for he last two years and who knows bu, what Deen will be Annual tainment. The students say: "Give Queen main A vivacious blonde, us more Assemblies like this one! knack for getting things done. Deen is firs, choice of the Juniors. Yea Juniors!

The next step down are the Sophomores, better known as orige of the Sophomores. Yea on a good conversation without be and then.

the Freshman and everybody knows who we're talking about if you just say Fish. Caaherine Davis is the candidate from this class and a very good one, too. A brunette with brown eyes and such a sweet disposition, Cather-Juniors To ine is just what the Freshman Give Play want, Yea Freshman!

Bonfire

BLAZES and SHOUTS that colored the sky and resounded to the outskirts of Haskell and maybe Stamford (we hope), were part of the most exciting pep rally of the 1943 season. Besides the pep evidence by the

udent body in response ao yells called by the yell leaders. Cora T.O.Q.'s Have alks by Principal Scott, Coach Meeting Roberson, and the Pep Squad sponsor, Mrs. Byrd, several business and professional men were there who added their words of had their third meeting of this hope, faith, and love of and for year. The club was called to or-

the boys. the boys. The love was proved when the son. He then turned the meeting Lions Club, through their presi-dent, Mr. Willie Lane, invited the club in a History quiz. Louise football boys to a banque: that is to be given in the near future— WIN OR LOSE., Spencer directed a math quiz. We then had a sing-song and the meeting was adjourned.

Others called on were -Kenneth Copeland, Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, Businessman R. C. Lowe, and Distric: Attor-

program planned for W The Original Gripers Club was Our Harves! Thanksgiving Prayer-Pearsey Thanksgiving Song-Mr ard's Class. Our Home. Home-Miss Riley. Home Sweet Home-Quar Our Religion. of Thanksgiving. Until we mee. Scrip ure-Dr. Shell, Faith of Our Fathers-Qua GOD BLESS AMERICAagain, gripe all you can.

Sing Song Held in Assembly

Smoke from The Tuesday morning the studen **Council** Fires recaed by the Reverend Kenneth

Be sure you're right, then ahead and don't turn around and new were sung, and also some rounds were sung. Mr. Copeland, see is the neighbors are look Some folks idea of a "state he faculty. Mrs. Cox accompanied ernmena" seems to be one he sudents on all numbers and here will always be plenty of

this gready added to the enter-

An Ideal Date

If I could pick out good characteristics from all boys I might "Sloppy Sophs". Their candidate have what is called an ideal date. But in OURSELVES are tri is Mildred Chapman. Although on- First of all, he doesn't have to and defeat." ly a Sophomore she will be strong- be handsome, but I do like them backed by her class. Another nice looking. He must have good blonde with blue eyes, and a way manners and know how to use with the boys, Mildred is the fav- hem. He must be able to carry us for taking a crack at him

banquet was to give a play,

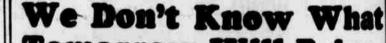
Last, but not least we have must be nice, but not one who You can get into lots of pl



gas through a comfortable beed movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discourse to normal size and the discontrib of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean - refreshed and ready for a good day's work of m. Get Adtorthe from your drugshe toke.

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Do You Want More Eggs Soph Soup The Ideal Sophomore Girl: Personality—Mildrid Chapman. Eyes-Louise Spencer. Hair-Doris Holmesly. Lips-Joan Woods. Teeth-Maxine Cuthber:. Figure-Doris Harrell. Clothes-Jane Richey.

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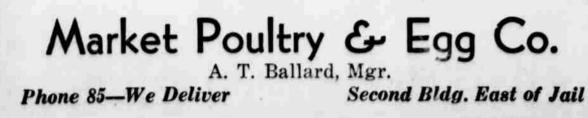
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Tomorrow Will Bring Glimpses of the Hands-Sylvia Jo Slone-Smile-Mary Jo Keeling ness, Doris Holmesly suggested we have a club party. A committee was appointed, consisting of Jack Favorites But We Know We Poor Eunice was practically sick Thornton, Margaret Sholl, Sarah last Thursday from watching a The petite girl who, by her quiet Beth and our president. The date frog's blood flow. Hope she's all **Have This Today!** manner, gen.le voice, and hair-d was set as the Thursday after over it now reminds us of a Gibson girl of the Thanksgiving and the place Hor-ace Crawford's home. **Junior** Junk gay nineties, is none other than Ruby Mc .- "You'd be a marvelthe Senior choice for Annual Perfect Circle, Burd, and Hastings Margaret Sholl took charge of Margaret Sholl took thange on the program and it was given on Mexico: Geogrophy and Clima'e-writer-many of the Warwhoop's Queen, Doris Lowe. Besides singous dancer if it weren't for two **Piston Rings** Horace C. - "Yeah? What are McQuay Norris Motor Bearings, articles are typed by her nimhle Parks, Mineral Wealth-Margaret Morris, History - Hartsell John-son, Mexico's New Presidentfingers. She is secretary of the Ruby Mc .- "Your feet!" Mrs. Odell (in ancient history class)--"Wilburn, what was the Valves, Etc. Gypsy Ramblers and an able member of the Civics Club and Jerry Gannaway and the concludower of Babel? Annual staff. She belonged to ahe Glass for Ford, Chevrolet & Plymouth ing part "Pan American Cross Wilburn Rhodes-"Wasn't that Pep Squad three years. Her main Roads S ore" by Sarah. 500 where Solomon kept his interest in football, we think, is Oil for all motors, 30c gal. up, tax paid captured by a cer ain Mr. Bis-Anna Dean-"How do you like **Guess Who?** choffshausen. Her weaknesses are my new coat?" Grease, Grease Guns, Fittings and jewelry and Skylark perfume. Jack Adkins (looking at her She's no newcomer to HHS She face)-"Fine, only you got it on Whoozit. Can you guess who the **Oil Filters** was born here and is the daughtoo thick." .er of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe. big Senior who is the soul of hil-John Busby (si'ting down at the arity is, Wherever you hear his Filter Cartridges for all Cars and piano)-"Well, boys, what do you laugh, you can make no misaake as to who it is. He played foot-FFA News want me to play?' Tractors-Batteries for ball for HHS one year and let Chorus (lus ily)-"Dead!!" Mr. Morton, our Agriculture WE WONDERall Cars and Tractors ered. Do you know who it is? If a certain soph enjoyed he teacher, went to Trent Tuesday Guess who. She's a vivid reddate with Wallace Cox last night. on FFA basiness head with a marvelous disposi Mufflers, Brake Lining, Generators We heard she was never so hu-milated in all her life. When he The Munday Chapter of the ion. Although very quiet, you al-FFA invited our chap.er to send ways know when she's around, by for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors started to eat his soup, five coua delegate to their meeing last her desire to do the right thing ples go' up to dance. Why Mary Eva Frierson visits she's a junior. Who is it? Tuesday, so Lloyd Kennedy, who goes to Munday quite often any-Duco, Whiz, Simoniz Car Polishes Rochester so often? Aren't our way, went to their meeting. Who is it? A popular member Radiator Cleaners, Radiator Stop Leak Haskell boys good enough, Mary? of the Sophomore Class, he has How our "Twins", Lavada and quite a way with the girls. He is **Freshman** Have Luvicia, can forever make A's in a blonde and about 5 ft. 7 inches Tire Reliners, Boots, Hot Patch tall. He's an active member of the FFA and other school activities. **Class** Meeting Cold Patch If Hartsell Johnson (Chunky) ever gets mad? Why Mary Frances R. blushes Whoozit? A report was given by the Can you guess? A member of our Warwhoop staff, this little blonde is very capable and willing Treasurer, Eriven Frierson. Sevso easily? A ten ion all Juniors! ! All you eral talks were given by Raynell 45c Fan Belts, up from Godfree, Wayburn Oates, Wilma movie stars who are interested in to do what is asked of her. She John Cofield and Floyd Tankersly a great movie production see Deen Bartlett. has a vivacious personali y and is a favorite with the freshmen. Who Plans were made for an assembly Headlight Reflectors. Senior Slang We're mighly glad to have one of our old s udents back with us. J. W. Mullins is back in HHS afprogram. Raynell Godfrey thank-\$1.65 s it? Answers to last week's Guess Who Mary Jo Zelisko, Olen King, Doris Holmesly and Giles Kemp. ed the class for the sympathy ard that was sent when her grandfather passed away. Class singing closed the program. Ford-33-34, pair Sealed Beam Headlights for Ford, 35-36, ter having lived in Rule for a \$5.80 same as on 42 Fords, pair Say! Didn't Janice look "sharp' at that Pep Rally Tuesday night? And what was she talking to Coach so much about, before the 59c We Are Thankful Speedometer Cables, all sizes Wire for all purposes, per foot S udents, get hep to that new Senior boy enrolled in dear ole for loyal friends tried and true. The U. S. Government asks that you keep your car running for the duration-Smitty asks that HHS. His name is Virgil Picker-. . . for the Great Country in which we live. ing and he hails from Weinert. By the way, Wanda Jean, isn't you fix it up before it falls down. . . . for all the blessngs that are ours. i lucky that you work in ahe same store with HIM! What fun. Y'S SUPPLY Menefee & Fouts The Warwhoop Staff wishes to express its sincere sympathy for Royce, our fellow-classmate, and his mother, Mrs. Adkins, in their Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Phone 169 loss of their father and husband.

November 26, 1943

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To Farm.' Report on Recreation - Mrs. Financial Report - Mrs Edd Wilson. Expansion Report-Mrs. O. J McCain Council Report-Mrs. Edd Wil-Reporter Report - Mrs. O. J McCain. Mrs. Audie Verner a guest, gave an interesting talk and asked

each member of the club to pack a Chris mas box for the soldiers t Camp Barkeley Members present were: Miss Mrs. Garland Lewis. Nora Walters, Mrs. Edd Wilson,

Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Guy Young, Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Ed Conner, Mrs. E. F. Nauert, Mrs. T. J. McCain and Mrs. Floyd King and Miss Cathryn Sands,

Home Demonstration Agent of morton ransacted business in Haskell, Gues's were: Mrs. J. A. Rule Wednesday. Lisle, Mrs. Audie Verner, E. B. George Tanner, Euell Kit ley at the door by the honoree, who

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Present at a recent conference of Allied chiefs of staff in North Africa were these high-ranking men, representing the land, sea and air commands. Left to right: Admiral Sir John Cunningham, commander in chief od. Sister Kenny encourages a five- of the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in that area; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

Club Party Members of the Blue Bonnet were Abilene visitors Friday. Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands wih a presided for the mee ing and was Nora Walters. Fall flowers were Candless. director of the program. Mrs. W. used for decorations in the par-R. Gay gave the Life of David and ty rooms where tables were ar-Soloman, Mrs. Eston gave he Divided Kingdom and Mrs. Olen Pie and coffee were served to the Connie Martin spent the week end Carothers gave the Babylonian following members: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson and Guy; Mr. and Members present were: Mrs. L. Mrs. F. E. Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou; Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. Charile Da- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, Linda and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Payne, Mrs. Lambert, Gerald, Tabby and Jeannel; Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis, Mr. others, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Audie Verner, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Tom Rowan; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pete Eaton, Mrs. W. L. Mc- Ed Wilson and Mi zi; Mrs. O. J.

Lonnie Lou Martin

daughter. Lonnie Lou on her 10th Norman and Mr. and Mrs. James

Harris and Mrs. Iva Palmer of and Jess Place were business wore a blue and while evening and Mrs. M. M. McLeod were dress, a birthday gift from her Haskell visitors Sunday even-aunt, Mrs. Lois Martin of Rich-

mond. Va. readings were given. Jean Hol- ternoon comb and Bet'y Jo Frazier directd the games. Mrs. Martin, assis ed by Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, en's, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCan-

News Items From SAGERTON

Mrs. Frank Bilberry

Entertains Club A new member. Mrs. John A Scott, was added to the Sewing lub Wednesday, when Mrs. Frank Bilberry served as hostess to the lub in her home.

Mrs. M. Y. Benton was elected ecretary to succeed Mrs. Melvin Lewis, who left last week for Mis-

ion, Texas. The club has lost three other having moved to Fort Worth, and stationed. Mrs. Lewis will reside Mrs. Buddy LeFevre and Mrs. Ira in Mission for the present.

P. LeFevre having moved to Pasadena, Texas **Boy Scuots Sponsor** A Thanksgiving supper will be Scrap D: [e

given Wednesday night by the The Boy Scouts of Troop 70 adies, with their husbands as and their scou'master, O. E. Dur- Clark Sunday gues s of honor Present were: Mmes. N. Y. tons of iron Saturday, amounting

Benton, J. A. Clars, J. W. Bur- to \$21.00. Proceeds will go into row, Jonh A. Scott, H. L. Beil, he treasury to buy necessary G. A. Leach, J. R. Laughlin, Anna equipment for the scours. Hankins, W. P. Caudle, O. E. Durham, R. N. Sheid, Ethel Laughlin.

Mrs. Rebecca Dennison left last Elliott filled his regular appointwill spend the holidays. Church.

Cpl. Eldon Anderson visited Guests in the C. L. Guinn home friends here Saturday. He is on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Anderson of Stamford. He Dick Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. G will leave the 3rd of December for A. Diers.

Women's Society of

Salt Lake City.

Christian Service Meets The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist members of the Methodist Church. Camp Adair, Oregon is spending Church held their regular week-This week's birthday greetings forty-two par'y Friday evening a fiveday furlough with his par-of last week in the home of Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Mrs. Dick Gibson. A social and Hahn and Mrs. Dick Gibson. is extended to Mr. August H. business meeting was rendered.

The Women's Society of Christian Spend Holidays Here daugh er, Charlie Merle and Mrs Service recently organized, has the Mrs. Carl Barnard and her on-

following officers: Mrs. Ray El- ly child, Bill, of Molina, Colorado liott ,presidena; Mrs. W. P. Cau- arrived here last week for the dle, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Thanksgiving holidays. They are other relatives. She has been em-Crow, study leader; Mrs. M, Y. visi ing Mrs Barnard's parents, ployed at Remington Ammuni-Benton, secretary supplies; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dedmon. J. A. Clark, program committee-

Return From Visit to Clovis, N. M. Interesting discussions were Mr .and Mrs. Albert Stremmel

and daughters. Lena and Hilda. re urned from Clovis, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and friends in Bovina and Farwell, one .- Mrs. Bon. R. Adkins and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Texas. Mrs. A. C. Ender accom-Richard Gibson and Ruby Gay; A. panied them to visit her father, L. Gibson, Charlie Lee Gibson; sisters and brothers. Sgt Emil

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn en- Stremmel accompanied them back tained with a party Saturday af-ternoon, Nov. 20 in the home of of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Powell, honoring her ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will honoring her ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will joyed a picnic Friday night of last for a few hours visit with friends was given an honorable discharge from the army and who Sgt. Stremmel had not seen for

READ THE WANT ADS

Attention! Ex-Service Men! Pay Your Legion Dues Now.

Cut out and mail in to A. C. Chamberlain, Adj. Find enclosed check for \$3.00 for my 1944 dues in American Legion Post 221, Haskell Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Diers and Mrs. Melvin Lewis resigned her position in S amford last week and W. H. Diers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs G. A. Diers Sunleft for Mission, Texas, where her members, Mrs. W. Z. Summers husband, Sgt. Melvin Lewis is day afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hicks of Stamford visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson Friday night. Mrs. Sibyl Bostick and son were gues's in the home of Mrs. J. A.

ham, collected and sold over 2 1-2 New Pastor Comes to Sagerton

The Rev. Mr. Hull, newly appointed Baptist pastor, delivered his first sermon here Sunday at the church. Rev. Hull will conduct

a three night service each week The Rev and Mrs. Ray Elliott were in Peacock Sunday Rev. Mr. beginning Wednesday night, December 1. The public is cordially cek for San An onio where she ment there at the Methodist invited to attend. These services will be Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Frank Bostick, little son of Mrs. Sibyl Bostick, of Peacock spent last week end here with his moth-

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Elliott were honored with a pounding

Word was received this week Wednesday night at the Church by from Sgt. Charles Clark, stationed n North Carolina, that he was being transferred to Florida, after having passed his air corp. test. Mrs. Clark, the former Miss Dorothy Lee Benton, will go to Flori-

da with Sgt Clark.

Mrs. Minnie Brasher is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. A. Lee and tion plant of Salt Lake City. Utah.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the beautiful where they visited their son, Sgt. flowers, kindness and though ful-Emil S remmel, stationed at the ness shown to us by our many Clovis Air Base. They also visited friends in the loss of our loved Royce.

> Dr. Arthur A. Edwards Optometrist Eyes Tested . . . Glasses Fitted Magnetic Masseur HASKELL, TEXAS

daughter, Emma Jo shopped in Stamford Saturday af ernoon. Mrs. James A. Lisle had as her guests last week end her daugh-Worth.

Mrs. Lonnie Martin enter- Lewis.

bir hday. The guests were greeted E. Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer Indoor games were enjoyed and were Haskell visitors Sunday af-

Miss Velma McCandless, teacher in the Lubbock Schools is dless. erved the white birthday' cake,

given by Mmes. Crow, Gibson and Elliot. Coffee and cake were served Picnic Enjoyed Friday Night



quite some time

Members of the Philadelphian

S'udy Club met Thursday afternoon of last week at the club! home with Mrs. T. Cole and Mrs. Elmer Turner as hos'esses. The club president, Mrs. Pete Eaton

Exile. W. Jones, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Gay, vis, Mrs. Joe Cloud, Mrs. N. W. John Behringer, Mrs. Olen Car-

Candless; Mrs. Frank B. Hill and McCain and Mrs. Frank Seltz. John Herron, Bud Parsons, and Party Honorce

Tom Milstead were business visitors in Abiene Friday.

Monty Montgomery of Thrork-

visitors in Stamford Saturday.

daughter, Wanda Jo on her The party rooms were

Refreshmen's to David Ernest, Jean

Martha Norman, Bobby By Blue Bonnet Club Turner, David Carolyn

Ina Mae Holcomb, Sam tion Club held their Annual Betty Bullock, Elizabeth Achievement Day Wednesday of Weldon Almond, Syble last week with an all day meetand Edwards Dedmon.

Lara Ortor ed with Party

her birthday. Orchid chrysannums and other flowers were d for decoations. The honorwas presented with many ty gifts. A salad course was Model of the following guests: In Hershel Hines, Mrs. Wil-McClure, Mrs. Charles Milli-Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. an, Mrs. Frank Forsythe, John Gibson, Mrs. Anne Bif-

Mrs. R. A. Lee, Mrs. Bill brough, Mrs. David Hunt, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. Georgia beyard, Mrs. Sit'on, Mrs. Zed deck, Mrs. Elibn Weaver, a Roy Self, Mrs. Paul Beel, Mrs. Price Hines, ugh, Mrs. David Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Price Hines, Arthur Lee, Mrs. D. P. Ful-

Mrs. Lonnie Carzine, Mrs. n Westmoreland and Misses ine Self and Janice Self.

Packing the Attack

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friends.

Mrs.

ers, Mrs Scott White and Miss Emma Jean Lisles of Arlington and Miss Helen Lisle, who is

taking a business course in Ft

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turnes

Cpl. Raymond McCandless of

Mr. and Mrs Pete Eaton and

in Fort Worth with relatives and

Joe Holcombe

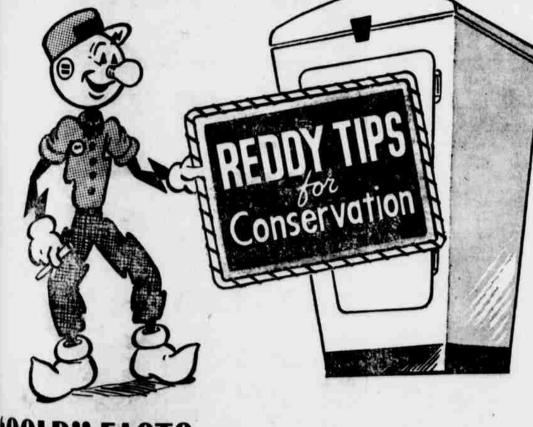
Miss Evelyn Lewis, who is attending a business school in Fort

Worth, spent the week-end wth her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Less

and

man

bonfire.



"[III]" FACTS About Your Refrigerator

REDDY: Say, Lady, are you posted with the latest facts about how to keep an electric refrigerator smiling?

LADY: Why, of course not; whoever heard of keeping a refrigerator smiling? Its purpose is to conserve vitamins, and it was built to last many years.

REDDY: Exactly, but now-it's different. The war makes it impossible to predict when you can buy a new one, so it's important that you take good care of what you've got.

LADY: And how's the best way to do that?

REDDY: Defrost it regularly.

Cool food before putting it in the refrigerator.

Have motor checked regularly.

If yours has open type of mechanism oil moving parts of motor every six months.

Treat it with "kid gloves." It must last for the duration.

West Texas Utilities Company

topped with 10 blue candles, sandwiches and hot chocolate ao Mary Martha Arne.t, Bobby Jean Hudgpeth, Sherry Yarbrough, Mary Paul Gibson, Wynell Eakins Eugene Rhodes, David Verner, Joyce Bland, Margie Norman, Lucy Lockett and Alice Guantt, Bet y Jo and Peggy Joyce Frazier Patsy Coun's, Janelle Hunt, and the honoree, Lonnie Lou Martin.

Here and There News Mrs. Dean Wright left las; week

for Tucson. Arizonia to join her husband, Lieut. Wright, who is s ationed there. Mrs. Wrigh: has been visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wright for the past two mon hs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. M Wison were Abilene visitors Friday.

Pete Kittley, and Jake Hod gcs, studen s of A. & M. College are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Kit-tley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hod-

Mrs. Goodson Sellers had as her guest las, week a cousin, Mrs. Leo Foster, Jr., of Sweetwater

Mrs. Morris Neal and daughter Wanda Joyce. Mrs. Olen Caro hers and Bobby Wilson were Abilene visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woods returned to 'heir home last week after several months visit with heir daughaer and son, Mrs. Willie Mae Hunt and Darrel Woods in Seat le, Washington.

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Mrs. D. W. Fields of Rochester was a business visitor in Haskell Tuesday. Do your "Gums" **Spoil Your Looks?** One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone .- Druggists refund money if the first bo tle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-

isfy. REID'S DRUG STORE

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171 paid members.

of Mrs. Dennis Williams

Mrs. W. E. Woodson presided at

Announcer-Barry Williams.

Freedom of Speech-By Bobby

Right of Jury Trial-Margaret

Obligation of a Citizen-Dorothy

Pledge to U. S. Flag-By Class.

Song: "Star Spangled Banner" —By Class and P-TA.

tion-Billie Jo Reynolds

-7th Grade Girls.

Maxine Kennedy.

Friday, November 26

Cemetery Assn. Meeting To Be Held December

The regular monthly meeting of the Haskell Cer tery Association will be on the first Wednesday in The Baptist WMS met at the cember which will be Dec. 1, in Holden Funeral Ho at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Please be there at that time and bring some who are on our Service Flag was with you.

study chairman, reviewed the book-"More Than Conquerers" in her usual interes ing way. Clyde Mayfield, Bill Johnson, J.

treatment.

W. Liles, J. F. Cadenhead and Mrs Sunday. G. C. Newsom, Sr. Little Marcia Cockerell was a guest at the meet-

News From ...

Weinert

president, Mrs. Bill Johnson in the

In the business session the

drawing of 'he soldier boys' names

Weinert W.M.S.

chair.

completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and Lynda Galy were Weinert visitors on Sunday afternoon. P. F. Weinert has retured home

from San Antoio where he visited his brother, Richard, who is in a sanitarium there for trea ment Mrs. Bill Johnson was shopping

in Munday on Tuesday of last week Mr. ad Mrs. Claude Reid were

in Abilene on Friday attending to business. Mrs. Joe Welles left Friday for Arizona to join her husband, who is in the Air Corps.

Dedication at Baptist Church On Sunday afternoon, November 21 Mr. Burl Bunkley and Mr. Charles Childress were dedicated deacons of the Baptist Church. Rev. Albertson of Munday and Rev. Walter Copeland of Weiner presided at ths impressive cere-

mony. A large crowd was present. Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockerell and Nancy were Lueders visitors

on Monday afternoon. Mmes. Clyde Mayfield and R H. Jones attended the funeral of Bon Adkins at Haskell on Saturday af ernoon.

Miss Gene Holt who teaches in the High School here spent the weekend with her parents of Haskell.

Miss Alethia Liles spen: Friday hrough Sunday in Haskell with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Mae Medley and cousin, Mrs. Inez Brown. She also atteded the football game

there on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles and Wayne of Curry Chapel community visted his paren.s, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liles here on Monday.

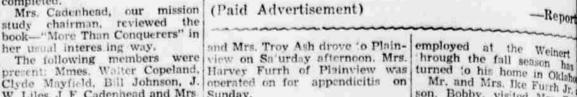
Miss Jew Williams was shopping in Haskell on Saturday. Mrs. Iva Palmer, County Supt.

was here visiting the school Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Penning'on

So keen is the eye of Robert Marand children were Haskell visitors say that he can detect a bend in a Sa.urday af.ernoon. tifle amounting to only the 10,000th Mrs. H. R. Rich and daughter, part of an inch. No machine has yet

Mrs. Dorene Allen attended the

show in Haskell Thursday even-Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. heard been in training at Camp Maxey,



Weinert, Mrs. Wagner is a sis er o

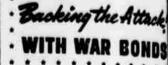
Mr. Burl Bunkley. We welcome

Mr. Fred Furr, who has been

this family to our neighborhood.

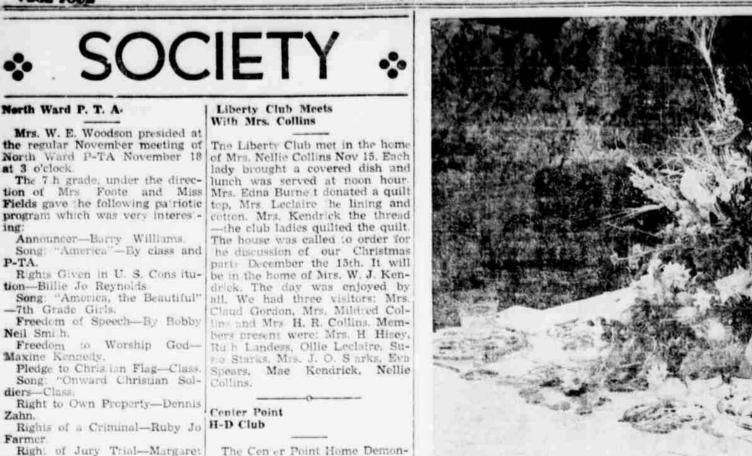
son, Bobby, visited Mrs. Fur mother, Mrs. Lena Sadler, Mrs. Stanley Furth of the Mattson community is in he Hendrix other relatives at Sweetwater Memorial hospital a, Abilene for Sunday and Monday

KEEP ON · · · Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner formerly of Hamlin have moved to the Bobbie Hester farm easl of



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stration Club met i** their regu-Oher Freedoms - Tommy Jo lar meeing in the home of Mrs. The Thanksgiving board can have an air of gay opulence in spite of ration tickets if we follow J. E. Curry Nov. 18th. The meetthe suggestion of Horace Head, stylist of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association who designed Song: "Johnny Zero"-By Boys ing opened with 20 on timethis centerpiece for a small dinner in the Colonial dining room of Good Housekeeping Institute. members and 2 visitors. Mrs. Ethel Song: "Coming in on a Wing Bird gave council reports. Plans He used oak leaves, dried seed pods that once were wild flowers in Arizona, stalks of ripe wheat, and a Prayer"-By Johnnie Mae were made for a Thanksgiving buby names and fruit for color, while a pine cone owl looks wizely on the whole proceedings. party Friday night after Thanksgiving Day to be at the Sayles

Magazine Club

There were a few ladies that gave readings on "Thanksgiving." which were good

Mrs. Brook's room had the most Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ted Marugg, Clyde The regular program topic for Bland, Will Bland, J. F. Je er, H. P-TA was "Freedom of Learning" E. Bland, Ruby Melton, Pearl El- Henson had the room beautifully -ou door and indoor games were The program was directed by more, S T. Moody, Shelby Harris, Mrs. Joe Bowers gave an inter-Bill Penning on, H. F. Harwell, W. T. Morgan, W. E. Johnson, H.

esting talk on Jimmy Yen, the D. Bland, Ethel Bird, O. W. Whiteker, T. M. Patterson, Bill Fouts, reported \$156.60 realized J. E. Curry and Mrs. Stone. In business meeting the treas-The mee ing adjourned to mee Hallowe'en Carnival and with Mrs O. W. Whiteker at 2:00 gave out membership cards to o'clock-Reporter.

school house.

Mr. J. W. Graham and family Birthday Dinner Given in Home and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dil-A dinner was given in the home beck and family and other rela lives and friends of Haskell.

of Mrs. Dennis Williams Sunday, honoring her husband and mother, Mrs. T. J. Hodgin. Those enjoying Mrs. Grace Chilwood and famthe dinner were-T. J. Hodgin, ily of Las Cruces, N. M. has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgin and visiting her son at Stamford. Also son; Mr. and Mrs. Delma Williams her sister, Mrs J. L. Delbegk and and children, Miss Minnie Pearl and children, Miss Minnie Pearl Hodgin and Dolly Roberson; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Harrell called in Dennis Williams and Mrs. T J. Hodgin. Hodgin.



On Friday afternoon, Nov. 19-Mrs. B. C. Chapman directed the lesson continuing the study of Church-State The hostess, Mrs. party Friday night in the home Hettie Williams and Mrs. Calvin of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freebys decorated with bowls and vases played. Dominoes, 42 and 84 of purple chrysan hemums.

made clear by reading ar icles of the Texas Constitution and those present, don't know how much of the Federal government. How fun you missed. Everyone had a

club members, who were present, of For: Worth has been visiting thank Mr. Henson, very much, for Mrs. C. F. Graham and his sister the giving of his valuable time.

Mrs. Kenneth Thorn on told of the current struggle between Church and State. We were de-

ighted with the presence of Missses Cora Faye Hays, Caroline Williams, Doris Lowe and two vocal numbers (1) "In The Garden;" (2) "He Lives On High" These High School girls are due many thanks from the

club

Mrs. Fields, past president of

clubs, gave a most interesting ac- [community. count of some of the things she

to Austin, where she attended the

seen developed to replace the hu-Texas Federation. Especially in-The ladies of the Church of nan eye for this work. He is shown teresting was the account of the Christ had a quilting Wednesday straightening barrels in a plant at

Nov. 5 the Liberty club mem-bers and their families had a games were enjoyed.

Liberty Club Has Party in the

Home of Richard Freeby

Mrs Chapman gave a very in-teresting introduction to the ad-dress by Atty. Calvin Henson, who You members who weren't easily they may be construed to good time. Seventeen were pres-conflict one with the other. The

Mattie Merle Carruth Is Bride of E. J. Storrs

Miss Mattie Merle Carru'h and E. J. Storrs, popular young couple of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:30 Genetha Wheatley, who with Mrs. Scheets, who performed the cereo'clock in the home of Rev. Joe L. Wallace Cox at the piano, gave mony. The bride wore a beau iful blue velvet dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Storrs has lived in Haskell all her life and is a former student of Haskell High School

The young couple will make the Texas Federation of Womens heir home in the Center Point

saw and heard on her recent trip Have Quilting

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Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27-"DEAD MAN'S GULCH" With DON (RED) BARRY and LYNN MERRICK THE ARISTO-CAT-SHORT G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON-NO. 6

Sunday and Monday, November 28 and 29-"ARIZONA" SHIPYARD SYMPHONY

visit, of the club's national presi-dent, Mrs. Whitehurst, of Balti-more, Md., to England. Mrs. for the church and will be used Whi ehurst was selected by the in case of disaster. English government to be their The ladies present were:

guest for five weeks. A very sig-nal honor was conferred by the sending of Prime Minister Churchill's private plane to Bal-timore, where she embarked. She also received and accepted an in- Ivy, Joe Maxwell, Bill Johnston, vitation to visit the Queen of Eng- J. Stark, I. W. Black, Bob Herren, in Bible classes each Lord's day. Roy Thomas and Haskell Edland.

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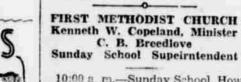
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licious bread and butter sand-

wiches and tea to: Mrs. Earl Thorn on, Mrs. W. N. Sholl, Mrs Atchison, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, R. H. Darnell. Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. J. U. Due to the fact that next

Fields, Mrs. Edd Fouts, Mrs. W. A. Thursday will be Thanksgiving age." Kimbrough, Mrs. W. N. Hucka-there will be no firsting, Nov. 3 p. m. bee, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. W. D. Magazine Club on Friday, Nov. 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8

p. m. Mrs. Carl McGregor, Mrs. Julia realize our blessings and join in Ann McGregor, Mrs. S. R. Rike, the universal prayer "Fa her, We at every service. Mrs. Lanham Williams, Mrs. K. H. Thank Thee.'



10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. How much did the Sunday School mean to you when you were a child? Help us make it mean that much. and more, to the children and ad-ul s of this generation. Tomorrow may depend on the youth, bu: today depends on you, age and youth alike. Come to Sunay School Sunday morning.

10:55 a m.—Morning Worship Service. Special music by the Choir. Sermon by the Minis'er, Kenneth W. Copeland.

6:00 p. m. — Evening Vesper Services. Good crowds are s ill coming to these evening services. Sermon by the Minister, Kenneth W. Copeland. The public is cordially invi'ed.

7:00 p. m.—Hi-School Depart ment of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets. All young people of the ci'y are cordially invited to these meetings. A period of infor-mal fellowship will follow the in pirational service.

Wednesday Evening, 7:30, the Sunday School Council and Board of Christian Education will have charge of the Prayer Service. All are invited.



Texas for the past twelve months and has been transferred to Camp Swift, Texas. Miss Earline Driggers returned Every conceivable style. V-Saturday night from a week's visit with friends in San Antonio. Miss Marie Bellis was in Stamford over the weekend visiting her **69**c grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R.

Bettis. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert were Our classes begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. Come and s'udy with us. Preaching 10:43 a. m. Sermon subject: "Why Should I Give?" in Haskell on Monday of this Mrs. Ruby Coggins was in Abi-

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Young people meet at 7:15 p.m. lene on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Furrh Sr., Mrs. Evening worship hour, 8 p. m. Sermon subjec .: "A Salt Short-B. Q. Furrh, Mrs. Dudley Boone

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soline. solute everything about everything to garbage is being automobile wheels gasoline. about everything to garbage is being automobile wheels added, are just as added, are just as to garbage is being to added, are just as trying to extract pointoes, cornstalks was found, but it takes I 1-2 galto be used in conlons of alcohol to produce as coline. much power as a gallon of gasowill be before the torist can feed his line.

Alcohol-gasoline blends were ful of coke, charcoal found to knock less readily than er give it a close of gasoline alone, hence the mixture a pailful of garbage can be used for high-compression mir tonic to conengines. But alcohol blends were of Price Administra-Professor Fales also found to cause more corro-Motorists are al- sion than gasoline. And the conclusion of the Board is that "gasomany of these mespe some on a grand line substitutes will be several imes more costly than gasoline twhile yielding fewer miles per

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instance, according gallon. Fales, was using the Department of Agriculture ming plants to such is establishing a plant at Peoria, ering plants to such 111., to test alcohol made from et supplies were shut redent was establish-eting is essential au-

What you need to run your car portation to wood burners. This par- on charcoal, coke, anthracite or European other "ersatz" foods is a sort of ins why the same fix as Swe- miniature factory to produce gas the same fix as Swe-bead of the United from solid fuels while the car is moving. If you bought one of these plants you would either at-tach it to the rear (maybe put it in the luggage carrier) or carry

it behind on a trailer, as motorish baker uses breads, extracting ethyl al-ists do in Sweden. You would fill gases caused by the the hopper with an activated coke ast upon the dough. baking process, the birchwood. also found that an

Advantage of Coke

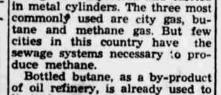
mixture is produc-For short journeys coke is said m of steam which he i gasoline selling for plant wouldn't need cleaning unyou

til the next Saturday. You would sses are not all new. rake the fire before and after each reaction of houses, journey. And every week you would declinker the grate, clean mate fuels for driving the pipe lines and cooler, and have been studied for renew the filtering compound. a century and have You would take out a half-bucket eal uses in various of soot a week, and quite a bit of muck. According to Professor required emergency Fales, the average American would rather walk.

Competitive

Balloon gas is cleaner, but it has to be carried in a bag as big e prefabrication, synr and plastics proas the car. This fuel is none too ements over estabpowerful and has many objeclucts they seek to suptions. Bottle gas obtained from sor Fales is unable sewage is compressed and carried withetic fuel yet capa-

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Bottled butane, as a by-product of oil refinery, is already used to limited extents in trucks in western United States. Any waste gas can be released will not increase during the next Urging a greater drive to con-through a system of valves into few months, although the Federal serve and salvage paper, James F.

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Human Frailty

There are many things I will never be quite able to understand of is a rather general impression that political appointees are, by nature, honest whereas business men just naturally have to be watched. Anybody who gives the matter a serious thought knows it's not true, but the idea exists just the same.

War contracts, and how they can be handled to keep business men from picking Uncle Sam's pockets been a lively topic in Washington for two months. One of the first things the 79th Congress had to think about was repealing or revamping the famous Renegotiation Law.

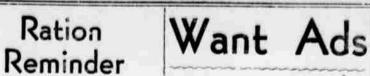
An Old Subject

Renegotiation has been discussed at length three times in this column and the facts can't be reviewed in one paragraph but, in extreme brief: The law sets numerous political appointees re-figuring manufacturers' Air Field for five months. war contracts to be certain (by revising the contracts if necessary) that none of the contract holders

makes too much profit. Do you ask "How much is too much?"

Well, it is seldom more than 16 per cent or less than 11/2 per cent at the present time is stationed of sales. Between these two indefi- at the Army Air Base, (Rapid nite sates the man who comes to City, S. D. check up is the judge. The law says so.

As you have guessed already, I am opposed to the so-called "recapture" feature of this law. I think that part of it ought to be repealed. If I may indulge in a little irony, let me say it this way: I don't think the New Deal's highly trusted scrutators Mrs. J. E. Curry of Rule, ac-companied by her, daughters, Mrs. tions. Some naughty business man is almost certain to corrupt one of Ed Cloud of Rule and Mrs. Borthem. Money bends men's princiden Davis of Tahoka, were visiples sometimes A High Ratio The foregoing sentence is not a pointed indictment. Jesus of Nazareth, highly regarded even among his enemies as a judge of human nature, selected twelve men and one of them was (putting it mildly) irregular. I don't believe any expert working for the Army, the Navy or the Maritime Commission can hire many renegotiators and average eleven out of twelve who are strictly honest men.



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November 30.

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps G. I, J, and K, good hrough Dethrough January 1, 1944. Brown tamp M becomes good November 28 and remains good through January 1, 1944. Brown s amp M becomes good November 28 and remains good through January 1044

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Accepted for Air Crew Training

The aviation cadet examining board at Amarillo Army Air FOR SALE-Used Corona port-Field, near Amarillo, Texas, has announced the acceptance of Pfc Alonzo Wayne Dunn of this city for air crew traiing in the Army Air Forces. He is at present awaiting transfer to one of sevcourse, but the one puzzling me now erai hundred colleges and universities in the country which are undertaking the academic schooling of future pilots, naviga ors and bombardiers of the Army Air Forces. After completion of his

academic work he will be sent to pre-flight, primary, basic and ad-vanced flying schools where he will round out his air crew training. The one and a half years ahead of him as an aviation cawhile he fights a far-flung war, has det represents a repuaed investnent of the Government of over \$30,000, including his eduction

Long Beach, Calif. After his loss of our brother .- H. K. (Budaraduation from Haskell High die) Thompson, Mrs. M. E. Park husband, who is sta loned at Camp school in 1940, he worked for the and brothers and sisters. Consolida ed Steel Corporation.

Wilmington, Calif. Entering the Air Forces in March, 1943, he has been stationed at Amarillo Army

Awarded Good Conduct Medal

A good conduct medal has been awared to Pvt. E. L. Hatfield, Jr. Pvt. Hatfield is with the 1100th Signal Company and

Pvt. Robt. Graham, who recenty visited his wife and baby here, and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Graham, has returned to his station at Moses Lake, Washington. In a telegram to relative shere, Pvt. Graham said he made the long trip in fine shape.



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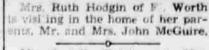
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Miss Ladelle Welch and Mrs Gladys Pace of Haskell and Mrs. BUNDLE FEED or JOHNSON Huntchman of Knox City were in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Pace of this city vis-

ted in Knox Ci y Sunday.

Corene and Irene Gregory of amford spent the week end with their cousin, Linnie Gregory of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Compton of Hawley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of this city. Sunday.

Mr. Huber: Dulancy of Texarkana, Arkansas visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Ivy Friday.

Mr. Sonney Wilfond of this city isited in Knox City Sunday.

Mr. ad Mrs. M. M. Cobb of the Rockdale communi y visi ed in the home of Judge and Mrs. John Ivy Thursay.

Mrs. Snaw and daughter, Margie of Oklahoma returned home Monday after having spent a few days here with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. F. J. Spivy and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Jr. and daughter of Munday visited in Haskell Sunday.

Sonny Wilfond of this eity was n Knox City Sunday. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Spivy and Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Margie, visited in Munday Sunday.

Mr ann Mrs. Bob Montgomery of Haskell were in Abilene Saturay

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams spent the past week in the home of Mrs. William's sister, Mrs. John

Mrs. Eulice Bode has gone to her

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ing approximately 12 1-2 pounds we must all curtail all unneces per capita for civilian consump- sary use and then get all waste ion. Up to 5 million pounds of paper to local salvage commit-butter will be released to hosi'als tees or local charitable organizaex from stocks held by or set aside tions and thence to the mills at ap for the Food Administration. The at once, Every scrap of paper that butter is to supply the hospitals you can save and turn in will from November through March, help." and ration coupons will be re-

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GIVE WAR STAMPS

No Coupon Rationing of Coal "A stamp in every stocking" -That's what the Treasury De-There will be no coupon rationing of coal during the coming partment wants for Christmas. To winter, according to OPA. Deliv- encourage the giving of war eries are being curtailed so as to stamps, many ideas for utilizing spread supplies as evenly as pos- them in gif s and decorations sible. The coal shortage is primar- have been suggested - war ly in an'hracite, the Solid Fuels stamps attached to a cellophane bag containing a small gift; war Administration For War reports, and anthracite users are urged to stamp lapel ornamen s; a tiny

supplement hard coal with bitu- Santa Claus holding stamps, small minous coal. Copies of "Supple- Christmas stocking containing menting Anthracite with Other stamps; a baby's rattle with Fuels for Home Heating" (Infor- stamps tied on with r boons; and mation Circular 7260) may be ob. children's toys, with stamps a'tained without charge by writing tached. The stamps may also be to the Division of Information, used as decoration on wreaths. Solid Fuels Administration, In-, fastened to candles, and on Christ terior Department, Washington, mas cards.

BONDS OVER AMERICA Surmounting the Capi-tol Dome at Washing-ton stands Crawford's Home of Freedom ton stands Crawford's bronze statue of Free-dom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guar-anteed to immigrant and native citizen alike, since the founding of the Republic. In the capitals of con-quered Europe freedom and liberty are hollow, m o c k i n g w o r d s mouthed by jackal pup-pets like Mussert, Quis-ling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel. Keep America Free; **Buy War Bonds**

My sympathy goes out to any man who finds within his grasp a lot of

money he can not honorably take. For years I have served an unendowed college, working at a rate to tax human endurance. But I suspect that if I might head a renegotiation board for three months and manage to block off my conscience with novocaine, Harding College could have an endowment that would make Harvard jealous.

Nothing Fantastic

There exists one corporation, I am told, with a billion dollars of war contracts. Many much smaller firms have more than 100 million dollars in government business. Mr. Renegotiator holds the whip on profits. He can permit a firm to earn sh: per cent or cut it to one per cent. One fifth of his generosity, a paltry million dollars, might tempt a weak character.

If the Weak One's prospect should show no interest in such monkeybusiness, he need not lose heart. He can mark time and make delay. The very fact that a firm is being renegotiated may cause its stock to go down. Friends of the renegotiator then can buy a block of it on a thin margin and sell at a profit after the firm has been treated more liberally than was expected. . . Just an idea.

Germs of Hunger In all seriousness, I am ,opposed to the present working of renegotiation. I have reasons apart from bribery and corruption. Renegotiation eats up cash reserves earned by manufacturers in war work, without which they will be obliged to start laying off men as soon as the war is over. And jobless men don't buy much of the good products farmers grow. The recapture feature of this law contains the seeds of depression and poverty and want.

READ THE WANT ADS

tors in Haskell Saturday. Backing the Attack; On the far side of a knoll exposed to enemy guns in the Solomons, of Pfc. Rondell Lyons' comrades was wounded. Marine Private Lyons brought him in. Another man was hit. Lyons brought him, tee, to safety. The injured men were thirsty. But all canteens were empty, and the Japs had the only water hole covered. Lyons went out in the face of continuous Jap fire and brought back water for his comrades. For this he wears the Silver Star. He risked his life for his fellows. The least we can do is buy more War Bonds for them. WITH WAR BONDS

Notice Cotton Producers

102 ···· You producers contemplating planting Acala or D L P cotton seed, please see us immediately. We must know just how many bushels it will take to supply the demand. As we hold Stock Certificate No. 1 in the Texas Cotton Planting Seed Association we will be able to secure these seed for you, if we can ascertain at once just how many bushels this territory needs. The seed we order will be Government approved, sponsored, and those who purchase will receive the same at the Government approved price. If you want good seed at a reduced price do not delay this matter, as those who subscribe will be the ones who receive the seed. Those who gin in Haskell will receive first consideration.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let us serve ins ead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves .- Mary Baker Eddy

Capitulation

Settlement of the coal mine strike with substantial pay increases to the miners has wiped out the last remnants of the imaginary anti-ininflation line. Where the next at empt to anchor the upward spiral of living costs will take place, is aybody's guess.

But there are two points that stand out clearly. First, the situation has become far too serious to waste time cursing John L. Lewis and the mine workers. Unless the inflationary spark which their action has touched off can be ex'ininished promptly, the war effort will be imperiled. Second, is the obvious fact that politics as usual won't work in a nation faced with a war cost of three or four hundred bil ion dollars. As Time Magazine observes: "Ever since the war's s'ar. the U.S. wage and price policies have been an unintegrated mass of rulings and directives, administered by a group of mutually jealous boards and agencies "

Inflation control will hur. But it will not hurt a fraction as much as inflatio itself. This warning has been repeated until it has lost meaning. But the spectacle of the Presidet of the Uni of States standing helpless before the demands of the miners, is one of the manifestatios of uncontrolled inflation. If that has no meaning to Americans, noabing ever will.

Crooked Thinking

It has been said countlies times that the strikes in war industries of this nation were the reult of labor leadership and did no represent the will of the individual workman. The coal miners have proved that theory doesn't hold water. And the railroad workers threaten to follow suit.

one a slok feeling to read the headlines. "60 U.S. Bombers and 600 Fliers Lost In Record Attack," "Miners' Strike Spreads," "Strike Par-alyzes Shipyard," "Walkout Closes Steel Furnace." There is something wrong with the hinking of

any man on the home front who enjoys all the blessings of personal liberty, and then strikes in wartime instead of slaving on his job and backing the men on the war front who risk their lives to preserve the liberty he enjoys.

Your Problem

A well-founded fear is growing concerning the fu ure small business. Total war has tended to cen-tralize hausiry. Somehow the trend must be corrected. But in correcting it, the belief should no be allowed to develop that there is something wrong in size alone. This is a big country. It will always need the productive effort of big industry just as it will need the productive effort of little industry. Moreover the problems of both big and lit'le industry will to a large extent always be inseparable. For example, the small business man cannot remain indifferent to the present danger of permanen' socialization of industries such as electric power, transportation and natural resources. If, when this war is over, the field of public ownership is extended to include basic industries

employing large numbers of workers-and voters -the way will have been opened for the destruction of representative government. Any government that con rols the jobs and resources of people will not be content to play long the role of servant. Our basic industries at present are owned and operated by millions of private citizens under stringent public regulation. This is as it should be. The individuals who pioneer and take tisks in the development of an oil well, a mine, a tailroad or any other enterprise, should be allowed to enjoy he fruits of their efforts, just the ime as the newsboy who spends mon hs build-----ing up a clientele on a certain corner deserves his just reward. Improved

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ALL OVER THE SOUTH

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When it comes to questions of property righ's and rewards for achievement, all must receive the same treatment. I can be no other way. Of these things are res ricted or taken from others, even he newsboy

A Reasonable Request

Much thought is being given to the problem of providing reemployment for men returning from military service. So far as possible, old jobs are being kept available. But this does not apply to one group in the service whose jobs were the result of years of training and individual effor' When i doc or goes to war his job cannot be

reserved for him. His pati in s must go elsewhere. When he returns, he must find new patients, slow, tedious task that will not be made any easby the fact that tens of thousands of other doctors released from the armed forces will be doing he same thing.

However, the doctors are not kicking. All the average doctor asks is a chance to work in the way that he is best filted by environment and training-the way of the individual doctor under the traditional American medical system. I' is a reasonable request.

You th Looks To Peace

Seven milli n members of the American Junior Red Cross are oday walking through the corridors God. Hence we are not surprised of history. In a world beliet with war they are to find in our intern that Satan is a doing what they can to he p bring the con list o an end, and build towa ... so the in the hats at b' children. ce ce to como

As the junior membershie of the American Red Cross these buy and girls the conclused the na- he Methodist Church here durtion are playing a very real part in their assistance, ing the past year, but who has "d making life more livable for men in the been assigned to the Pu'nam cirservice; in the alleviation of the suffering of chil- ccuit for the coming year, left

anding of the need for world cooperation. From November 1 to 15 these millions of young, heir home. people will re-nroll in the American Junior Red

cross. They will, no doubt,, be joined by thouands of others who will come to understand that state where he sold a large num- ficient for the situation. Qualifying enrollment for service in this youth organization is a prelude o active duly in time of war and in

time of peace.

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I. The Nature of a Lie (Exod. 20:16; 23:1, 7). SUNDAY The commandment against false

witness brings before us one form of SCHOOL lying-for it has to do with perjury.

that is, the telling of an untruth in - - court. This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the

one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property. It may mean the destruction

commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:16; 23:1. 7; Matthew 5:33-37; John 8:42-45. GOLDEN TEXT - Wherefore putting about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of may be as easily ruined by a whis-

pered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal per-God hates all kinds of dishonesty jury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time. -a fact which is emphasized by the additional commandment reanywhere, or in any way.

II. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 5:33-37).

The people of our Lord's day (and who can say that the custom has stopped) were in the habit of telling 1:5). Lying or false witness there- lies and then trying to make others believe them by an oath.

They would swear by heaven, or the throne of God, or some other sacred thing, and thus try to enforce their false word by some great authority.

The liar is always under necessity of doing something-perhaps

telling another lie-to cover his falsehood. When his comfort or advantage seems to be endangered be-Gren of other 1 nds, and in achieving a better un- Thursday with his family for cause he is not believed, he brings Albany, where they will make an oath to bear upon his statement.

Josus taught the great virtue of simple living and simple speech. A plain "yes" or "no" is usually sufwords are apt to lead us astray. Public W. T. Jones reports hat - The life of a Christian should be so ing weighed 2,950 bales of crt- true and above board that no oath ton up o Friay afternoon. This should be needed to assure one of

TO COLLECT CLOTHING AND RAGS

brasieres, The nationwide drive for colcoats. ection of discarded clothing and tumes. rags started November 22 and FOR SALE or TRI gain, 1936 Ford C

will continue through December Tex - The first 4. Only discarded clothing is wan'ed and all types are needed, AUSTIN. Thanksgiving Day in America was accoring to WPB. Donors are reproclaimed for the purpose of expressing thanks for the colonists' queste to see that woolen garsturdy heal h that had followed ments are brushed and cotton them to survive the hardships and garments and rags are clean. exposure of the first rigorous year Mending is not required. Any unin America. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Slate wearable clothig that can be re-Healt Officer, is appealing to evduced to rags is also desired. Not cry ci izen of Texas to give seriwanted are shoes, rubbes, rubous thought to the preservation of ber boots, overshoes, galoshes, his own health and that of his slippers, leather leggins, leather community in the national crisis gloves, ha's, caps, neckties, colnew existing.

"We can certainly be thankful that our health level has remained high despite the sacrifices and deprivations of war," Dr. Cox said. Our people have retained their health to a remarkable degree and even under war conditions Texas has continued to show a decline n maternal and infant dea hs ' Dr. Cox stated that within the

Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

Health Officer

ast fifty years, health Depts have been established throughout the country for the purpose of While their preven ing disease. civities have been hampered by he lack of sufficient funds, nevcritheless a great improvement in he nation's general health has resulted. Among the other benefits derived from the public health program is the fact that during this period the life span of the average person has been increased more than 15 years.

"The State of Texas has much o be thankful for in the steadily increasing interest and cooperation being shown in matters per taining to sanitation and control of communicable diseases." said Dr. Cox. "Responsibili'y for the success and advancement of the public health program lies not with the health department primarily but with the people who support and encourage the communi'y effort put forth and who apply in their own individual lives the knowledge which they have acquired."

BE THANKFUL FOR FOOD

"I think we should thank the Creator with particular humility or he possession (food) that makes our armies liberators, not looters said Marvin Jones, head of the War Food Administration. in a Thanksgiving Day statement. To the peoples of looted, starving countries, Mr. Jones continued. 'The coming of Americans means chance to live again, to work heir land and enjoy its products We will not take their food. We have our food. For that, and for all it means, we give thanks."

Sadly enough the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church. Is it not too true that gossip (which is almost always lying), talse witness the tearing down of someone's good name, is all too common in the church? The great lie within the church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits. is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called) which is gssentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept Him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master and who denies Him His place as God is clearly in mind here as a follower of the fa ther of lies. Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. The claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistak able. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

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Income Tax Consultant

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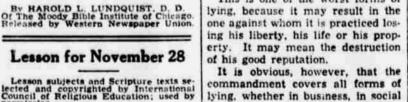
Any individual is required to file a deck of estimated 1943 tax if the total amount come amounts to \$500, if single, or \$1200 ried. If you filed a return for 1942, you bring a copy of your return with you, as you required to file your declaration on the gre 1942 or 1943.

If 80% of your income is from farm, didn't file a declaration September 15th; required to file your declaration not later December 15th. I would advise that you mak declaration as quickly as possible and avo rush of the last few days. If I am employed to your declaration, I will keep a complete which will practically be your Income Tax you will be required to make by March 15th.

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The Dallas Morning New

regrets its inability to supply its readers with a many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of le



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20 Years Ago-Nov. 30, 1923

This section is now in the grip of another spell of bad weather. Mrs. Cunningham will remain for racket store in he building forrain Tuesday morning and con- Seven felony cases were di tinued most of the afternoon. changing a mew about & the k docket this week because of in-

W. C. McKenzie and Dick Boodeker think they have allooveren the winter home of all the diamond back to lismakes in the Flat Top mountain region Sunwas afternoon they ran arross a comber of snakes near the

mouth of a small tave and killed eight, while four large ones got Rule water system will probably killed measured five feet each; three of them four feet each; and two were two feet long.

H. L. Smith and family of be saarted soon E stland were visi ors in the home Rule High School visited r al Mr. and Mrs Juse B. Smith tives here during the week-end. of this city Saturday. The meare brothers

H. H. Hallmark of With ta Falls was here several days last week visiting relatives and friends.

A. W. McGregor, Waco altorney ,was here Friday and Satur-

Abstracts

Wichita Falls are visiting rel tives here Mr. Cunningham raturned Sunday afternoon, bot State Teachers Association.

Wednesday morning. Heavy mow sufficient evidence. Five cases last Friday, there and a number ers in a tendance, and a number were for violation of the liqoor of prominent teachers from over

W. Ashby of Weinert and W L Alexander of Dallas, claim one of the principal speakers. were here on business Monday, Mr Alexaner owns ome land near Weinert. Work on dindbine for he

e completed this week if weaher permits, and laying of the mains throughou the town will

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30 Years Ago-Nov. 29, 1913

Gas on Cogdell of Has! ell marketed 152 head of calves of he heavy weight class on the Kansas City market last we k.



Haskell County Abstract Co.

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V. W. Meadors

Haskel A great deal has gene county, a brother of Mrs. W. P. Whi man, has returned home af- directly to the railroad withcu' a necessity that men be placed unbeing handled here. er several doys visit here. We are informed by Banker R.

C.Montgomery, that the car of turkeys shipped out of here his with the Haskell Telephone bidding an oath in court. week turned loose \$2300 to the farmers of this section.

Profs R. J. Turrentine, H. E. Bell and T. C. Williams lef. Wednesday night to attend the pupis in their departmen's cu

morty cocur ed by Paul Solomon. missed from the contrict cot a Institute has been in session since The Haskell County Teachers

> review of current events. the state were present and deivered addresses. Former State Superintendent F. M. Braley was

Distric Court convened Monthe Will Hall place. lay with Judge Thomas on the bench and District Attorney Stinson in altendance. The court has the eighteenth anniversary o lisposed of a large number of

inn-jury civil cases Mrs Thos. Sewell of Oklahoma, s visiting ber mother, Mrs. Theo. Rike entertained a large group of V: the of this city young people with a par.y at her Miss Vivian Smith is spending home.

he week with friends in An-Miss Beatrice Dyer left the first this week.

f the week to accept a position n Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. G. E. Simpson of St. Jo, vho has been visiting her parn's, Mr. and Mrs. J. B, Whita-,

ter, has returned to her home. Mrs. Smith, now of Dallas, but ormerly of this city, is visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.

40 Years Ago-Nov. 28, 1903 C. R. Peters has moved his

parber'shop in o the back par of Mr. Carney's store on the west ide of the square. Rev. R S. Heizer, pastor of



Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commissioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years. National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

represents the cot on sold in his sincerity and honesty Since not all are Christians, it is E. D. Dumas from Colem n in judicial matters. Hence we need der some kind of oath or affirmation has taken a position as lineman not interpret this Scripture as for-

It may be well to say a worr Misses Maud Isbell and S.Iabout swearing in general. It is all lie Montgomery, teachers in ne too common among men, women Hoskell public schools, took that and children. No Christian should on Mule Creek Thursday after- ever be guilty of it, or that which sounds like it. We need admoni soon red haw hunting and of sather mistletoe with which of tion and correction at that point. III. The Source of All Lies (John their rooms in the

8:42-45). The devil is a liar, and the father The Magazine Club of Haskell will hold its regular meeting of lies. Liars are members of his the afternoon with Mrs. S. W. family. Jesus said it. "Ye are of th's afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Scott. The program will include your father the devil.'

Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like Jeff Johnson, who sold hi farm near Marcy last spring of their spiritual father. He is lustful. murderous, and there is no truth in seek a fortune in New Mexico, has returned to Marcy and bough him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change On Wednesday of this week Mr. families and be born again into and Mrs. T. G. Carney celebrated God's family?

Property

newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" th volume of circulation within this community WHEN MORE PRINT PAPER IS AVAILABLE WE WILL BE HAPPY TO LIST YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. . . . PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE IN DAYS GONE BY.

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OPA does have the authority, unt the second War Powers Ac o issue such suspension orders nd dismised the complaint filed y a gas dealer who had been auspended from dealing in gasoine for 90 days because of vio-

Lift Pork, Lard Restrictions

ions.

Restrictions on the number of ounds of pork and lard made from home-slaughtered hogs that can be sold or given by a farmer o people not living on his farm have been lif ed from November 17 to February 17, 1944. The War Food Administration lifted the restrictions to help handle the ority assistance given to manu- year's record hog supply. Farmslaugh er and dis ribution of this procurement of ers are asked to find out from the neccessary yarn. The WPB action their market agency or processor resulted from a falling supply of whether their hogs can be hanmarket.

RESTRICTS FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

To prevent others from getting lighting decorations to Christmas scarce farm equipment needed by trees inside private homes. Say- farmers, the War Production ing of electricity will mean di- Board has issued a revision of the rect savings of fuel, manpower, Farm Machinery Ofder, L-257 transponation, and materials which prevents dealers from selling rationed farm equipment for **TO HOLD DOWN FLOUR** non-farm use, except on a rated PRICES order of AA-4 or higher.

To hold flour and bread price at present levels, the Office of APPLE PRODUCTS TO COST MORE

through will enable flour millers to pay Consumers will pay more for as high as parity prices for apple produc's because OPA has wheat (should the market go that increased maximum prices for high) and at the same time sell apples in sales to processors. The flour for no more than present amount of the increase at the conceiling prices. Without the sub- sumer level will vary with the the Office of Economic product and the size of the pack-Stabilization says, it would be age. necessary to increase present ceil-

> force an increase in bread prices. MAY CUT POINT VALUES

Storekeepers, distributors, and

others in the food trade may cut

tions of rationing regulations was long, OPA announced recently. upheld in a recent decision by However, point value may be Federal Judge Archibald Lovett of cut only if prices are cut at least and Georgia. Judge Lovett ruled that 25 percent.



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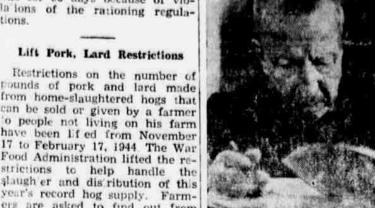
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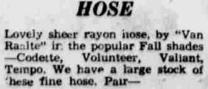
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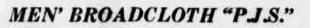


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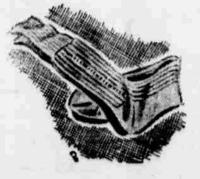
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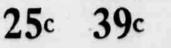
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