lians To Play First Home Game Friday Against Lueders

Will Meet Lueders ales in Non-Conference Affair

il fans will have the opy to witness the first ame of the season Friday then the H.H.S. Indians e strong Lueders Pirates Indian Field in a non-

te tilt. The game will bemptly at 8:15.
mounter will be the third
season for the Indians,
having lost the season's nce opener to the Spur With a win to their wer the Munday Moguls rence play last Friday and the Indians are deto remain in the winhumn despite stiff oppo-pected from the strong

prins appointed by Coach for Friday night's game John Barnett and Tommy

starting line-up for Smith, rg; M. L. Cook, e Adkins, lt; John Barlaymon Mobley, le; Lon-Davis, re; Vaughn Ray

nter Tommy Ray Fosenter Tolhing Language eon Dodson, Tommy Har-ald Welch, back. reserves-Truett Reeves, laud Helweg, back; Walshaw, back Jack Whitck: Kenneth Forley, back; one, back; Otto Peiser, felton Everett, tackle; Pat

e; Webb, It Miller, Ig; center; Backus, rg rt Sorrell, re; Dillard,

Home Games Schedule for laskell Indians

lists five consecutive - three conference non conference contests. inge in the schedule was ring the week-end, when ments were completed for between the Indians and City to be played here a 5, date originally held the Haskell-Baird game. ale for the five

Seymour. (Confer

-Hamlin. (Conference) Anson (Conference) ber 5-Archer City.

& Son In Busi**ness** Twenty Years

reek marks the 20th anof the establishment of of Jones & Son as sucthe Johnson Tin Shop, ownership of Rev. C nd son, Jess Jones. urchasing the small con-October, 1923, the estab-

has been expanded to a modernly equipped and machine shop, service station, and he largest sheet metal this section which an manufactures and inands of dollars worth plant equipment through-Son saw their initial to up in smoke only one they had purchased the writing files of The Free Press tralia. er, 1923, carry an ac-fire destroying the tin charge. No insurance ned, Rev. Jones recalled iness was indeed gloomy in this sect on and one

Hakell business institute Birth of Daughter Mrs. Garland Hartsthe parents of la baby
Oct. 2 at the Haskell
spital. She has been
aron Wynell.
tents are Mr. and Mrs.
tents are Mr. and Mrs.
tents dield of Haskell.

Officers and Directors of Lions Club Named at Meeting Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the

Lions Club Tuseday at noon, of

for the year were announced, to-

of aitivites during the coming

penses of sight surgery for a Has-

Willie Lane, president; W. L.

Lion Tamer; George Neely, tail-twister. Directors—S. E. Lanier,

W. O. Holden, James Byrd, Al-

Committee Appointments,

signments were also announced:

Linker, Bill Richey.

Committees

Attendance-S. E. Lanier, H. H.

Constitution and By-Laws-C.

B. Breedlove, T. R. Odell, Emory

Convention - C. E. Smith.

Courtney Hunt, Floyd Cook.

Middleton, James Byrd.

Military Affairs—Geo. Neel: E. Patterson, Fred Stockdale.

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Awarded Wings In

MARFA, Tex., Oct. 1.-Lieu-

tenant John A. Kimbrough, for-

his wings today during gradua-

Previously in the infantry, "Jar-

1940 transferred to the air corps

The son of Mrs. W. A. Kim-

the graduates were told that

at an auspicious timt.

war as scon as possible.

Capt. Floyd Taylor

Cables Parents from

Somewhere In Italy

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of

Previously in recent days the

parents had received two letters

from their son, first word to come

through in some time. Capt. Tay-

lor has been overseas for almost

n year, and was in North Africa before going with U. S. forces

Pilot School.

The following committee as-

fred Pierson, Fred Stockdale.

Death Occurred Sunday at Home in the Mattson Community

W. M. Bledsoe, 66 resident of faskell county for the past 38 years, died at his home in the Mattson community Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock following an illness of seven weeks duration.

William Miller Biedsoe was a lows: native of Arkansas, born June 13, 1877, he was the son of Mr. and Richey, first vice-president Em-ory Menefee, second vice-president; home in Hunt county, where he treasurer; Kenneth W. Copeland, married Miss Kate Berry. They made their home in that section for a time, later moved to Durant, Okla. In 1905 Mr. Bledsoe moved his family to Haskell county and had made his home here since that time. During his long residence here he was engaged in farming until advancing age and failing health compelled his retirement. Deceased had been a memper of the Baptist Church since

he was 17 years old. Mr. Bledsoe is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Bledsoe of Weinert four daughters, Mrs. Frank Nicholson of Weinert, Mrs. Rushing and Tabor, backs. Hubert Sego of Haskell; Mrs. Ar-lin Agnew of Cisco; Mrs. E. M. Derr of Almogordo, N. M., and four sons, Slover Bledsoe of Wein-Trank Edge of Fort Ord, Cauf.
Other survivors include two

Q. Casey, Alton Middleton.
Program and Entertainment—
Kenneth W. Copeland, Alfred
Pierson, John F. Ivy.
Publicity—Alonzo Pate, Alton

brothers, Charlie Blesdoe of Dur-ant, Okla., and Roy Bledsoe of hing with the game to be here Friday night be-the H.H.S. Indians and Mrs. Gates of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Jeff Hargrove of Winters. Fifteen grandchildren also

survive. Funeral service for Mr. Bledsoe was held at the Mattson Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Herren, Jr., of Abilene conducting.

During the service a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ash, G. H. Wilkins and Troy Ash, Jr., and Miss Verna Lee Matthews as pianist rendered two special songs, Rock of Ages and In the Sweet Bye and Bye. Interment was in Willow cem-

etery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers were Cliff Chamberlain, Alford Force, Tay- training. lor Alvis, W. H. Merchant, Henry Smith, Stanley Furrh, and O. M.

Matthews. Ladies handling floral offering; were Mesdames Taylor Alvis, W. H. Merchant, Cliff Chamberlain, J. D. Roberts, Jr., Taylor Sego, A. C. Sego, Arlis Weaver, Miss

Ruby Furrh. Named as honorary pallbearers were J. D. Roberts, Jr., H. H. Hamsley, Gus Rueffer, Pete Mercer, Arlis Weaver, Wylie Riddley L. L. Chamberlain, Sam L. Cham-

Soldier Writes His Thanks for Red Cross Kit

area of West Texas. Acknowledgement and thanks and expansion of the from an American soldier in Ausment has gone steadily tralia for a Red Cross kit made during the past twenty his despite the fact that city was contained in a letter son saw their little. received this week by the Haskell woman from Pvt. W. H. Boyer writing from somewhere in Aus-

The letter to Mrs. Zahn, dated Sept. 16, read as follows:

"I thought while I had finall; Capt. Floyd Taylor, surgeon with orrived overseas and had a bit U. S. Army forces who is now of time to myself I would drop in Italy. The message was filed made plans to replace the plans. Today the establis one of the largest of in this section and one least and I received the was on the largest of largest on and one least and I received dark good and sent regards and sent regards to live and I received the bag which little more than twenty-four hours later. In the message was filed Sunday and reached the parents little more than twenty-four hours later. In the message, Capt. boat and I really made darn good and sent regards to his parents. well, I want to thank you again for everything. Now I will close wishing you all luck in the good cld states. Yours truly,

Pvt. Wm. H. Boyer, Jr.
ASN 23616601
APO 4665, c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Irene Ballard received

REGREANIZATION OF SCOUT TROOP

Byrd Named Troop Leaders

ficers and directors of the club Monday night at a meeting of logether with committee assign- Scout Executive of Abilene, held phase of an intensified program an outline of activities for the

Alton Middleton was named as all day Wednesday.

Scoutmaster for Troop 36, with Motion for the s the Club voted to help defray ex-Jim Byrd assistant Scoutmaster. kell child, and pledged support Advisory committee for the Troop in every way possible to the War Salvage rogram for scrap metals, M. Turner and T. R. Odell. fats, tin cans and other vital war Troop 36 will be sponsored by the First Methodist Church.

material. Also discussed was the proposal for Club sponsorship of Reorganization of the troop was Scout Troop, with action on the to be completed at a meeting for proposition deferred until a later boys of Scou age and former troop members Thursday night at the time of the slaying, and in the basement of the First at the present time.

Methodist Church. All boys who Vigorous cross-examination of List of officers and directors of the Club was announced as folare 12 years of age or older and interested in becoming Scouts District Attorney Fred Stockdale, were being invited to the meet-

Locals Win First Conference Game on 1943 Grid Schedule

Finance—H. H. Linker, A. C. Fierson, W. Q. Casey. Lions Education—C. B. Breed-The Haskell Indians, again playing on the opposing field at Munlove, T. R Odell, Emory Menefee. day against the Moguls, were vic-Membership—Kelsie Nelson, W. Q. Casey, Alton Middleton. torious in their first conference

for leaders of the conference. The last half of the game was played in a steady drizzle, making playing rather difficult. However, both scores were made in the 3rd and 4th quarters. "Red" Lt. John Kimbrough and Tommy Foster went over the goal from the 2 yard line, where Welch had put it after a 30 yard Army Air Forces run. This gave Foster a total of 12 points to his credit for the season. Welch made good the try for an extra point in the last play of

the game. mer All-American fullback from The Indians outshined the Mo-Texas A. & M. College, received guls in the total of first downs, tion ceremonies at Marfa Army 12 for Haskell, only 5 for Mun-

Air Field's Advanced Two-Engine day. ing John", a star of 1939 and and that all the boys played a remarkable game. However, as a student officer last winter named Gerald "Red" Welch and and was assigned to Marfa on Raymon Mobley as the outstand-July 26 for completion of his ing players. Both boys played training. is to be highly complimented on brough of Haskell, Texas, he athis ability to gain yardage and tended Haskell and Abilene high driving power.

schools and was graduated from Texas A.&M. with his degree of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ovtrton of later played pro-football and par- ited in the home of Judge and Friday night. Army game on the West Coast

In the class of 43-I, Kimbrough vas one of the men from 37 states who became pilots of heavy airspent the week end with her parcraft at today's commencement. Addressed by Col. George F. Hartman, commanding officer, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams of this city.

SANITY HEARING FOR WESTERMAN

Alton Middleton and Jim Insanity Issue Precludes Trial on Indictment for Murder

Reorganization of Boy Scout Testimony of witnesses in a san-Troop 36 in this city was planned ity hearing for Mack Calvin Westerman, charged with murcal Scouters with Bob Eastus, der in connection with the slayments of members, as the first in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, and O'Brien last June 3, was begun Thursday morning in 39th Distroop during the coming months trict Court, after selection of a ury for the hearing had occupied

Motion for the sanity hearing was filed by Tom Miller of Graham, counsel for the accused

First witnesses testifying Thursday were summoned in behalf of the defense, and five were placed on the stand Thursday morning, seeking to prove the accused man was of unsound mind

defense witnesses was made by County Attorney Foster and Tom Davis, Dennis P. Ratliff and Wm. P. Ratliff, Haskell attorneys who have been retained as special prosecutors in the case.

Between twenty - five and thirty witnesses have been summoned for the defense and an equal number by th State, and progress of the questioning and cross-examination of witnesses Thursday indicated that the hearing would likely require several

Jurors in the hearing are Floyd Self, Haskell; August Balzer, Sagerton Joe Maples, Haskell; Oswald Kieke, Sagerton; Regin-ald Gibson, Rule; Hugh Carroll Rule; Cliff Lefevere, Sagerton E.

of 13-0 last Friday night. This puts Stamford and Haskell tied for leaders of the conference of the co **Cotton Ginned** Here To Date don W brough.

received and ginned at five Haskell gin plants up to Thursday noon of this week, as farmers were beginning to send pickers back into the fields after several days halt in gathering the cotton over the week-end due to light showers and misting rains.

Ginning report from one Haskell plant was not available Thursday, and it is estimated that Coach Roberson stated that the) the total number of bales ginned team was in excellent condition here to date is near the 2,500

Officers Seize Wine in Raids Made Saturday

A large quantity of wine was seized and charges of violation rell A. Toliver. of the liquor laws were filed serve commission in the army. He the Paint Creek community, vis- against a negro man and a negro woman as the result of raids made icipated in the All Stars versus Mrs. John Ivy of this city last last Saturday by Sher.ff Olen Dotson and Deputy Jim Isbell.

Juanelle Williams, who is attending Abilene Christian College occupied by Frank McDonald, colored, and more than 35 quarts were confiscated in the home of Irene Jenkins, colored.

Bond Sales In County \$184,000 Over Quota Total Purchases In Third

Induction of Fathers Appears Imminent In Meeting Future Haskell County Draft Calls

Selective Service Board Reopening Files of 3-A Registrants

Induction of Haskell county athers into the armed forces to fill future draft calls appeared mminent this week when the local Selective Service Board in its meeting Wednesday reopened the files of all 3-A rgistrants who are not engaged in essential civilian professions, or activities es-

sential to the war effort As a result of the Board meeting Wednesday, notices will be sent to approximately seventy-five registrants notifying them of the pending reclassification, while others will be forwarded to employers of additional registrants to determine their status as essential workers in the war effort

The following classifications or change in classification of Haskell county registrants was included in the Local Board action report for Oct. 1. (Where the symbol "H" appears following the registrants' new classification, this denotes that the registrant has reached his 38th birthday) Changed from 1-A to 2-C-Albert W. Barnett, Jr., Eldridge B. Anderson, John F. Tiechelman,

Zedie A. Sanders. Changed from 1-A to 1-C (In G. Hattox, Weinert; Chris Fletcher, O'Brien; Henry J. Cloud, Rule H. Tidrow, Joe P. Smith, Sher-H. C. Yandell, Weinert; C. L. man F. Mullins, John A. Killingsworth, Roger W. Malone, Raymond C. F. Mueller, James Hewitt, Jr., Joseph L. Toliver, Jr., Hubert C. Couch, W. S. Cox. Jr., James R. Barbee, Raymond A Burnes, Virgil C. Cobb, R. W. Burton, Carl J. Opitz, Forney D. Hindsley, Jack C. Harvey, Gordon W Johnston, Billy C. Yar-

Changed from 3-A to 1-A-Changed from 2-C to 1-A-Sammie B. Kinchion. Changed from 1-C to 2-C-Loyd R. Wade, Holland J. Wea-

Changed from 1-C to 1-C (H) -George B. Britton, Ernest T.

Changed from 2C to 2- (H)-Carroll Bailey. Changed from 1-C to 2-C (H)

Tom P. Hughes Changed from 1 C to 2-C-Thomas L. Howeth. Changed from 3-A to 3-A (H Solven V. Cavitt, Morris B.

Changed from 3-C to 3-C (H) -Raymond W. Adeock. Changed from 4-F to 4-F(H) Benjamin H. Lain.

Placed in 2-C on first classification-Curtis A. Williams, Jom N. Perrin, James L. Sowell, Car-Placed in 2-C on first classifi-

cation—Roy C. Brock. Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Henry C. Ejem, Willie W. Ang-ley, Doyle V. Carroll.

Ginning Report Reflects Early Cotton Season

Early opening of cotton due to compared with the ginnings to Stars were placed on the flag tht same date last year. In all West Texas counties in the report

Material Received for Red Cross Surgical Dressings Material to be made into surgical dressings has been re-

Meeting of Fourth Quarterly Conference Held

At the meeting of the Foundation Quarterly Conference of First Methodist Church, Sunday evenng, October 3, at 7:00 o'clock officers for the new church year which begins November 15, were eleted. The meeting was conducted by District Superintendent Rev Sam H. Young. The following officers were elected:

Board of Stewards: C. B. Breedlove, Sam Conner, Burwell Cox, Wallace Cox, F. L. Daugherty, R. L. Fote, W. O. Holden, A. J. Jos-selet, C. L. Lewis, W. H. Morris. G. F. Mullino, T. R. Odell, O. E. Patterson, John S. Rike, F. T. Sanders, G. R. Schuman, Clay Smith, O. W. Tooley, A. M. Tur-ner, A. H. Wair, Dr. J. G. Vaughter (Honorary)

Board of Trustees: H. M. Rike, A. H. Wair, G. F. Mullino, Burwell Cox, O. E. Patterson, Emory Menefee.

Church Treasurer: F L. Daugherty. C. B. Breedlove was elected

General Superintendent of the drive, and especially in this one Church School. Mrs. T. R. Odell when they gave us the final was elected Superintendent of the Adult Division, Frances English -Suptrintendent of the Youth Division, and Mrs. Irene Ballard Superintendent of the Children's

O. E. Patterson was elected Ruby Smith, Mrs. Estelle of the Northwest Texas Conference, which convenes in Lubbock of the local church.

Teachers, elected at an earlier patriotism and willingness to back meeting of the local Board of Christian Education, will be installed immediately following the minister's sermon Sunday mornng. The Board of Stewards will be installed at the clost of the £ p. m. Vesper Services Sunday

evening. The present conference year will be brought to a close November 9, as the minister and lay delegates go to the Annual Confer-

Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland Minister, reports the church has taken some very progressive tops during the year. Some reent services indicate a rise in the spiritual tone of the congregation. With so many boys from the congregation in the services of the country, parents and other fighting with U. S. Forces aginst loved ones are sensing the need of the gospel of Jesus Christ as est Pacific. perhaps never before.

At the close of the Fourth Quarterly Conference session Sun day evening, Mr. Wallace Cox, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, and speaking for the Board and the Church, asked for the return of the present minister, if the conference could so ar

Formal Opening of Personality Shoppe **Held Tuesday Night**

Formal opening of The Personality Shoppe in their new location on the south side of the square was held Tuesday night, and the opening attracted a large number of visitors from this city and surrounding trade territory. In connection with occupancy of the new locaton, Mrs. Elma H. Guest, owner and proprietor of the Personality Shoppe, re-406 ceived a large and complete stock apparel for women which was

> Serve as Jurors in Federal Court R L. Harrison and Frank B. Reynolds of this city were in Abi lene Friday, where they served as jurors in Federal Court. At the conclusion of Friday's court session, the Haskell men were excused until Wednesday of next week.

placed on display in the smartly

War Loan Drive Reach \$750,000

In an upsurge of Bond buying Friday and Saturday, Haskell exceeded its quota in the Third War Loan drive by approximately \$184,000 Saturday night, R. C. Couch, county War Finance chairman reported.

Total purchases amounting to 750,000 were tabulated, and this figure is expected to be increased by the addition of some late purchases. Of the total sum, more than one-quarter of a million dol-lars was raised during the last two days of the drive, the report

The county's quota in the Third War Loan was \$660,900, highest ever given the county.
In the three areas into which the county was divided during the Bond drive, total purchases in the Haskell-Weinert area were isted at \$249,000 in the Rule-Sagerton area at \$175,000; and in the Rochester-O'Brien area at \$146,000.

Purchases made by concern and groups in the closing days of the drive which helped to swell the total included Employees of Humble Pipeline Company \$1,-400; Humble Oil & Refining Company \$5,000, West Texas Utilities Company I1,000, Santa Fe Railway Company \$5,000.

Mr. Couch, speaking for the County War Finance committee at the successful completion of the drive, expressed heartiest thanks to all the workers and committeemen throughout the county. They seemed willing to lend every possible help. A lot was needed and a lot was done", the chairman declared.

Also praised were the banks of the county who always take on a double load during every when they gave us the final "boost" which put the drive over,

Couch said. The chairman also praised women who volunteered their services to secretarial work during the drive, including

ton and others. The success of the drive is due November 9 to 12. C. B. Breedlove to Haskell county's hundreds of was elected Charge Lay Leader willing and liberal bond buyers, Couch pointed out. Such drives Sunday School Officers and are only possible because of their the fighting men with their dol-

lars, he declared. Mr. Couch also explained that Series E. F and G War Bonds bought before Oct. 15 will be credited to the county's total in the recent drive.

Pfc. Emil Kainer Wounded In Action In South Pacific

Pfc. Emil Kainer, son of 'Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kainer of Sagerton, was wounded July 29th while the Japs somewhere in the South-

The wounded soldier was returned to the United States, being brought first to San Francisco, Calif., last week. On October 1st he was moved to San Antonio, and his wife planned to visit he husband there this week Pfc. Kainer has not been home since May, 1942, having been ov

Lt. Bud Herren, Wounded by Japs. Back In States

erseas for seventeen months.

First Lieut. Clinton 'Bud' Herren. Haskell officer who was wounded last July in battle against the Japs somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war zone, has been returned to the United States and is now in a San Antonio hospital on the final stage of a journey which will include a visit home for the convalescer

The officer's wife and their litthe son "Bud." accompani his mother, Mrs. G. W. Mand a brother, R. W. Herre the first of the week for Se tonio to visit Lieut. Herre they will accompany the to Haskell this week-en

Service Flag Is Dedicated at they were receiving their wings First Baptist Church Sunday the prolonged summer drouth in the grade," the colonel declared, "and it is your job to help finish the

evening. The house was filled fort. with parents, relatives and friends of the one hundred and two boys for the following: and two young women represento. O. Akins, J. E. Akins, Ear ginnings from the 1943 crop exed by the stars placed on the flag nest Carr, Lorence Carr, Jerry
during the service. These boys are Carr, Fred Barnett (m'sing in
at present, or have formerly been, action-, Jimmie Crawford, R. H. sounties in this area are given this city received a cablegram Tuesday morning from their son,

members of this church. Mrs. Linna Cunningham made the beautiful flag, which was held during the placing of sters. by Mr. I. N. Simmons and Mr. Carlton Couch.

Mrs. Carl Power directed and Mr. Hubert Linker put stars in position for those whose relatives were not present.

The early part of the service included the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and a prayer by Mr. Gholson, who has three Announce Birth of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Solomon
are announcing the birth of a
daughter, Elia Mae, born Thursday morning, October 7.

Cuinn, H. P. Simmons, John E. Fouts.

Lewis Roy McClintock, Dr. Taylor Floyd Taylor, Bailey E. Taylor, Young Rex Parkwood, Robert Malone, Raymond Stuart, Jr., Robert Thompson, T. W. Watson, Hugh Watson, Edgar Welsh, Charles Swinson, Sidney Cook, Frank Kennedy, Dr. Hughes Gilliam. Loyd McMillian, O. D. Cook, Jessie L. Alley, Bruce Davis, Clyde Davis, A. D. Heath, Edwin

George William Fouts.

sons in the army.

"Merrica" was sung, an original reading was given by Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, and Bro. Whatley brought a good message on: "Service for Service Men."

The Baptist W.M.S. sponsored ken of those who are giving their the Department of Commerce giv-a service flag program, in the all, in many instances their very ing the total number of bales church auditorium on Sunday lives, for our security and com-

Gordan Phillips, Howard Howeth, Eaylor Claud Jenkins, Jr., Nelson E. Fisher Oliphant, Robert Y. Mobley, R. Foard Lee Gannaway, Clarence Whita- Jones ker, Jack Simmons, Olin B. Ash- Knox ley, Orchie Lee Jones.



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Grooming

handsome, but we can be well the Army Specialized Training groomed. In our first years of Program and the Navy College grade school there was a gener- Program V-12 which will be gival health inspection in the morn-ing to see if your hair was Tuesday. November 9, will be ad-combed, your fingernails cleaned ininistered at the Haskell High and your teeth washed. If these school, Mr. J. Cleo Scott anweren't done your name was put Lounced today. A pamphlet of in the "pig-pen" on the black- general information which conboard. We don't have that inspec- tains an admission-identification tion in high school and we form may be obtained at the shouldn't need it, but do you High School. This form properly want your name put ir someone's filled out will admit to the test mental "pig-pen?"

come naturally to the civilized, dered, The cave men with their un- The same examination will be combed hair, their dirty nails, taken by both Army and Navy and untidy appearances would candidates. The examination is look odd in our modern clothes, designed to test the aptitude and Don't be a caveman. Your general knowledge required for Gossipclothes don't have to be expen- the program of college training sive to look neat.

coming to class looking as if of the test each candidate will be and a tidy appearance for a obligate the candidate to enlist

Junior Class Elects Officers

The members of the Junior ficers for this year. The following were elected:

President-Tommy Ray Foster. Vice-President — Bobbie Joe Adkins.

Secretary-Margaret Sholl. Treasurer-Ruby Grace McCal-

Council Representatives-Wallace Cox, Dean Bartlett. Reporter - Dick Bischoffshou-

With officers such as these how could any class fail?

Pep Squad Rally

A pep-squad rally was held on the High School Campus Thursday night. We had a very enthusiastic meeting, giving yells and singing songs. Coach Roberson gave an interesting pep talk.

We may not have the largest cipal who is now in Memphis, had as his guest at a tea party

had, but according to Principal Scott, we have one of the best. Thanks, Mr. Scott! With your encouragement, we think that is one reason why the Indians won over Munday Friday night. The pep squad wanted them to win and who wouldn't play hard with as loud a pep squad as ours yelling for them!

yelling and singing just about as Gholson-\$50; Coach Roberson-

Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Second Test

Everyone can't be beautiful or The second Qualifying Test for students between the ages of 17 All the advertisements we see and 21 inclusive who are recent in the magazines and papers high school graduates or will be about keeping ourselves well graduated by March 1, 1944. In-groomed don't always mean the tent to take the test should be other fellow, it might be a good made known immediately to J. idea to check up on yourself. Cleo Scott in order that the ne-Cleanliness and neatness should cessary test supplies may be or-

and all qualified students are Teachers will appreciate us not urged to take the test. At the time been "thrown together." given a choice of service preferin the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Football Game" Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induc- Dry Goods Store? Yes, Deen is a on into the armed services, Successiui completion of the pre-Class met Sept. 29 to select of- scribed courses may, tollowing turther officer training, lead to lish and Geometry isn't it Tommy commission in the Army or Na- Ray???

> basic military training, be sent have you noticed? to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed di-rectly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uni-form with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

War Bond Sales

A stamp a day will drive the

pep-squad Haskell High has ever Tennessee, sent the money to buy Sunday afternoon the following a \$75 war bond.

H.H.S. also sent money to buy a crett, and Mr. Bonnie Royce Ad \$75 war bond.

Those buying bonds were: Cathg for them!

Really, the pep squad enjoys \$100; Deen Bartlett—\$75; Cecil well as the Indians like fighting \$25; Claude Helwig-\$25; Louise Spencer-\$25.



tional Maritime union, who claimed he was held prisoner on a U. S ship in Africa. He made the trip as a seaman and says he was refused shore leave and put under

Will someone please explain the xpression "ICEY"? We don't quiet understand, but it is quoted to Mary Jo daily. Could it Let's show them a bright face ence, but taking the test does not be that L. R. D. was at one time employed with the ice company?

> Why is it that Alfred C. Pierson has begun trading in Jones good clerk isn't she?

> It is certainly nice to have someone to help you with Eng-

Those selected for the Army ded to the list of H.H.S. girls who will after further screening and are wearing diamond rings or

We can't understand why Sue and "Tank" just must walk on a rainy night after seeing the show "What's Buzzin Cuzzin". Could it be there was no gasoline? Coach and "Alabama" seem to

be loosing no time in that Model A. How's about borowing your car Elect New Members ometime Coach? The Bond Drive Stage Show

must have effected Greenway, in Ramblers on Thursday, seven new mean, just watch him as he walks become active members immediadown the hall.

gentlemen: Mr. Raymon Lee Roy Batey, a 1943 graduate of Mobley, Mr. Hartsell Trenton Evkins, Jr. They were served hot tea and cold sandwiches in honor The class buying the largest of the victorious game Friday of the victorious game Friday night. After refreshments, they played bridge with Mr. Hartsell Trenton Everett winning the grand prize-a beautiful blue vase-

n Ye Dear Old Scandle Column, Thursday afternoon.

ne, and a few others get all that sponse. gas they use playing "Ditch Um." suppose the Paint Creek boys urnish it-NO?

We, the Pep Squad, wish to express our thanks and apprecition to the following people for the use of their cars in preparing transportation for the Pep Squad girls to the Haskell-Munday fooaball game-Ed Fouts, Alton Middleton, A. M. Turner, Lloyd Kennedy, Jo Zelisko, A. W. Batey, Will Harrtll, and Bill Gon-

Sophomores Organize

The Sophomores met September 22, under the supervision of Miss Riley and Mr. Morton to organize their class. They elected Mildred Chapman, president; Jerry Johnson, vice-president; Duvel Adams, secretary-treasurer and Doris Holmsely, reporter. They also elected their student council representatives Jane Richey and Jake Whitiker.

Senior Class **Organizes**

September 22, the Senior Class lected the following officers: President—Royce Adkins. Vice-President-Claud Helwig. Secretary—Bobby Dulaney. Treasurer—Marigene Sellers.

As yet, no representatives nor officers for the Student Council have been elected.

Imprisoned, He Says Nazi Sub Captain Chats With U. S. Officers



The commanding officer of a Nazi submarine chats with U. S. officers aboard an escort carrier. He was transferred to the carrier after his submarine was suck and he, with 30 members of his crew, was rescued

H. H. S. Library

Students, did you know our li brary opened Thursday, second period? This year it opened without the usual confusion because of the new efficient system that Eugene, what's this we hear is being used. Each student is is-about "Getting Interested In The sued a card before they can get sued a card before they can get book. The teachers have slips that gives them permission to go to the library indicating the time they left class, time to come back to class and the librarian that issued the book. A book may be ept for a week and then an aditional week if you renew it.

The librarians are as follow: First period-Sylvia Jo Sloan. Second period-Mary Eva Fri-

Third period-Ora Faye Crow Fourth period-John Busby. Fifth period-Margaret Sholl. Let's cooperate and make our library a more efficient one this

Gypsy Ramblers

In a meeting of the Gypsy case you don't know what we members were elected and will

We would like to pass this com-pliment to Inky Pearsy—"The girl ores and the other is a Senior Then Friday morning, another meeting was held in the auditorium for a final practicee of yells and some of our favorite songs.

We may not have the laws a some of our favorite songs.

The total amount of war bonds and stamps bought Friday in H. S. was \$731.75, which was a decrease from last Friday.

With a winning personality."

Have you noticed Pat Speer sporting that new Pontiac?? Say, does that horn honk accidently or NO?

With a winning personality."

Have you noticed Pat Speer sporting that new Pontiac?? Say, does that horn honk accidently or NO? who always wears a smile and one All will be a helpful addition to

temporary treasurer in place of Faye Parks Stiewart who will return to H. H. S. from California in several weeks.

Gypsy Ramblers Get Good Response

The Gypsy Ramblers sold advertisements for a souvenier football schedule this past week so as to finish paying for the Ki.ds, if you have some dope piano that they bought for the you would like to have published school last year. Thirty dollars was cleared from the sales and just drop your contributions in the "dope box" in Mr. Scott's ues will be given out free of office. Be sure to get it in before charge at all the games as long as schedules last. The club wishes Something your reporter won- to thank all the merchants who ers-where Mildred, Cather- contributed for their generous re-

Indians Win Over Moguls

The Haskell Indians over-pow ered the Munday Moguls 13-0 last Friday night on the Munday field.

The Haskell Indians made 12 first downs and the Moguls 5 first downs. The Moguls made all their first downs in the first half and none in the last half. We completed 7 passes out of 15 good for 65 yards .The Moguls threw one pass and didn't complete it. We punted two times, good for 57 yards and the Moguls 3 times. good for 51 yards.

The Indians started their first conference game with a high spirit that led to the winning of the

It was a battle to the finish from the time the game started until the half was over. But at the beginning of the second half the Indians ran over the Moguls, as if they didn't have any oppon-

"Red" Welch made the first touch down in the third quar-ter, then in the last part of the fourth he made a 30 yard run. which took the ball to the two yard line. Tommie Ray Foster plowed through for a touch down and Red Welch ran for the extra All the boys played an out-

standing game." Red Welch seemed to be the outstanding in the back field and Raymon Mobley was very The Indians will Lueders next Friday night on the

Haskell Indian Field. This game is expected to be a fight to the

The football boys enjoys the yelling of the Pep Squad very much. Girls you don't know how much extra pep you give the boys.

Spanish Club **Organizes**

Under the supervision of Miss Riley the Spanish Club was or-ganized. The officers of the Club

President—Horace Crawford. Vice - President — Margaret Secretary-Mildred Chapman.

Reporter-Doris Holmesly. The name of the Club has not et been decided upon.

Sea Hog



detail in the South Pacific found this hog which they have made their mascot. "Souie" has the run of her ship, a former liner, and never gets

North Ward Bond Sales

The total amount of war bonds and stamps sold at North Ward on Thursday was \$531.60. Those buying bonds were: Nancy Burton—\$500; Betty Oates

—\$25; Temple Williams — \$25; Nancy Raltiff—\$25; Roy Harris— The response to bond sales has

been very good and we hope North afternoon, Oct. 7 for Dallas, to Ward will keep up the good attend a refresher course. She

Freshman Elect Officers

The Freshman class elected officers for the term Wednesday, October 29, 1943. They were as follows: President, Huey Bledsoe; Vice-President, Nelle King; Sec- 313 cases during Se retary, Katheryn Harrell; Treas- leaving on the rolls for processing the second se urer, Ervin Frierson; Song Lead- in October 182,305 per er, Gerry Barton; Parliamentarian, Raynelle Godfey. As there was no other business the meeting was then adjourned.

The class sponsors are Mrs. Stockdale and Mrs. Wilson.

Homemakers Elect Officers

During Activity Period, October the Future Homemakers met in the cottage to elect officers for the year. They are as follow: President-Joan Wood.

Vice-President—Doris Harrell. Secretary-Ernestine Bird. Treasurer-Sylvia Sloan. Reporter-Doris Holmesly. The Social and Cottage Fund

committees will be appointed by the President. All of the Junior and Senior Homemakers are asked to attend the next meeting. Mrs. Reynolds Wilson is the Homemakers' sponsor.

New Tire Rulings

Eligibility for new passenger tires (grade 1) has been restricted to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month. All "B" drivers and some "C" book holders will now be eligible only for used and re-capped tires. The number of new passenger tires available for rationing in the October quota will be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA recently announced. Quota for farm tractor and implement tires for October is 59,800 as compared with 73,600 in September.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson, Haskell Chiropractor will leave Thursday

Decline Shown September Old Assistance

AUSTIN.—The old age ance rolls made a net de the October p.t ment \$20.72. Nine hundred recipients were remo the rolls because of cu eligibility and 937 ded September while 1,560 m appeared on the rolls of month.

The blind rolls made a of 61 persons. A total of will be paid in October recipients, averaging \$2 erson.

The aid to dependent rells sustained a net ler families, representing dren. A total of \$233,938 distributed in October families representing 24 dren. The payment \$21.23 per family,

J. C. Chrisman of Tem business visitor in I

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of VapoRub on your tree feel the comforting media slowly trickle down your in bathing the irritated men bringing blessed relief we want it, when you want it. chest with VapoRub. It is tinued poultice-and-vapor loosens phlegm, relieve in eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

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Nelle McCain and Mrs. dless of Lubbock. rents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kit-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sell-

other relatives. Walter McCandless was the her sister, Mrs. Billy Dar-Stamford Saturday. and Mrs. Lee Leflar of Ariz. spent several days

k the guests of his sister, wt Cole and Mr. Cole. Newt Cole visited relatives book this week several

Yarbrough r. Mrs. Weldon McCain askell visitors Friday. 0. J. McCain, Mrs. Joe b and Mrs. Ewell Kittley ma Jo Holcomb were Has-

rs last Saturday nd Mrs. Raymond Denson ughter, Billie Jean were d visitors Saturday.

Reba Stahl left Tuesday to pl. Raymond McCandless stationed at San Anta, ia and a niece, Mrs. Mopps and Mr. Mopps at ego for seevral weeks. and Mrs. Bill Kittley, Nelle McCain and Mrs. ace visited Mrs. I. W Mc-Stamford Saturday. Jess Place and Mrs. Beans fless were Haskell visitors Joe Smith was a Haskell

Morris Neal and daughter hopping in Haskell last

and Mrs. F. E. Gauntt had guests last last week Mrs. sister, Mrs. Alice Mcof Grand Prairie and Mrs. Carothers of Ro-Jess Place and Mrs. Roy

were Haskell visitors guest.

arrie Williams of Haskell Fuller Entertain relatives and friends in st Saturday Lieut. Joe Cloud left Satreturn to New Port News. er a ten-day visit, the guest arents, Mr. and Mrs. Hend and other relatives.

and Mrs. Edd Roberson had San Diego, Calif is vis-

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. bb and other relatives here Mercer transacted business Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

and Mrs. Paul Mercer had Entertains with Party guest Sunday and Mon-Mercer's mother, Mrs. Mercer of Anson and Mr. Roy Mercer and son,

and Mrs. Edgar Eclis of

ernon Jordan from Fort

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Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Crofford were week-end visitors in Fort wife and parents.
Worth. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Campbell and little daughter. Mary Jane

Holcomb in Rule several days re- and Mrs. M. L. Jones; Mr. and early collapse of either Germany

Mrs. Virgil Hunt spent several Jean and Sonny. days last week in Stamford visiting her daughters, Mrs. I. W. Mc- W.S.C.S. Meets Cain and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith had as

and family of Graham. Mrs. C. E. Lott was the guest of

Stamford Monday. Miss Mary Hunt of Dallas spent

the week-end with her father Ernest Hunt. Owen Westmoreland transacted

business in Lamesa this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton visited relatives in Midland last week Mrs. Oswald Kekie, Mrs. Ollie

Kittley and children Helen Ruth and Bobby and Mrs. M. L. Jones visited relatives in Fort Worth last week-end.

Mrs. Sam Datis Entertains

Mrs Sam Davis entertained the Thursday Bridge club members and guests at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Pink rose buds were used in

room decorations and the Hallowe'en motiff was stressed in tallies and refreshments. Following games of bridge high

score award was presented to: Mrs. W. D. Payne and Mrs. J. B Pumphrey.

Members present were: Walter Hills, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. risted Mr and Mrs. R. A. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Harris, of Haskell Thursday of Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. Goodson Sellers, and Mrs. W. D. Roy Seilers and Mrs. Roy Payne and Mrs. Jess Place was a

d Mrs. E. G. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Doss

Roses and other fall flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Fuller Tuesday evening when they entertained a group of their friends with a 42 party at their home in Rule. After games of Progressive 42 were enjoyed refreshments were served to Mr. er guest last week, Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keikie, Miss Nora Walters, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr and Mrs. Jake Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunt and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunt entertained with a 42 party Friday evening of last week. At the conclusion of the games of 42 refresheatherford and daughter, ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-W. L. McCandless visited and Keikes, Miss Nora Walters, ister, Mrs. Billy Darden in Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauert, Mr. and Monday. Mrs. Jake Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. wid were the guests of Mr. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Eula Cluck Jack Mills Saturday ev- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

> Mrs. O. J. McCain Entertains
> Mrs. O. J. McCain entertained with a dinner party Monday ev-

ening, the occasion being her husband's, Sonny Denson and R K. Denson's birthday. After the three course dinner was served, games of 42 and 84 were enjoyed.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L'ge Boyd, Billy and Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kittley, Helen Ruth and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keikie, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullock, Betty and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Denson, Billy Jean and Sonny, Wilma Jean McCain and

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. Mrs. J. C Davis gave the devo-and Mrs. M. Y. Benton of Sager-tional. Attending were: Mrs.

Capt. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis of Lewis this week.

Mrs. Ollie Kittley Entertains with Party

Mrs. Ollie Kittley entertained of several days visiting of several days visit 42 and 84 were enjoyed. Guests eral George V. Strong, Assistant Mrs. Oswald Keike, Mr. and Mrs. or Japan, General Strong dis-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt wtre Joe Bullock, Jean and Betty; and closed that the Germans had re-Ft. Worth visitors last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Denson, Billy placed the 20 divisions lost at

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist are making are in some cases bettheir guests Sunday Mrs. Smith's Church met Monday afternoon in ter than any which the United mother, Mrs. Bob Spurlin and their regular weekly meeting at brother Otto and Mrs. Spurlin the church with the president, Mrs. H. C. Leon directing the pro-

tional. Attending were: Mrs. Tom Cannon, Mrs. Rex Murry. Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mrs. Sam Warren, Mrs. H. Camp Wolters are visiting Capt. C. Leon, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Lewis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash O. Cole and Mrs. W. H. McCand-

Germany far From "Collapse"

The German Army has nearly Stalingrad last winter, and that the German Luftwaffe was larger now than in 1939. He said also

Pfc. Sammie C. Jenkins of Ft. gram which was missionary work Devens, Mass. and Mrs. Claude Mrs Myrtle Geer in Lamesa the first of this week.

W. L. McCandless and Jess
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Davis and Mrs W. H. McCandless.

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Gram which was missionary work in Africa. Others on the program Jenkins of Abilene, visited friends were Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. J. C. and reatives in Haskell the past week.

Davis and Mrs W. H. McCandless. week.

News From einert

Miss Jew Williams transacted business in Munday on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Y. C. Newsom, Sr. and son have returned from a two with their daughterin-law, Mrs. weeks' visit in Dallas with Donweeks' visit in Dallas with Donna's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stinson. Messrs H. F. Monke and Aubrey Swales who have positions in Ft. Worth, were home over the week end with their families. Mrs. J. W. Liles and daughter,

Olethia, were Haskell visitors on Saturday. The Weinert Baptist W.M.S met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J.

W. Liles presiding. A business meeting was conducted

The following ladies were present: Mesdames Liles, Copeland,

Opening program by Mrs. Copeland after which she conducted our Bible lesson.

Miss Leona Ford who is with the Hub Clothing Co., Wichita her brother and wife, Mr. and Falls, spent Sunday here with her Mrs. Bill Liles drove to Abilene parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sord. last week to meet her boy friend ing in Ft. Worth spent Sunday at Southwestern University. He

Miss Olethia Liles returned Tuesday from Denton where she had spent ten days with friends and school mates.
Mr .and Mrs. Bob Edwards

Arnold Edwards. Mrs. Mabel Winchester of Dal- phibious landings are getting mo-

las visited friends here this week. notonous in a ghastly sort of way. Mrs. Al Marr of Plainview, who They're getting tougher as we go has been visiting relatives and along, and don't let anybody kid triends here and at Munday for you that the United States isn't several days, went to Bowie on Sicily and Salerno. Of coure the Tuesday to visit her sister.

Mrs. Edd Williams and Miss a lot of American boys getting Jew Williams were in Stamford killed, but I suppose that's the

on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rozelle Wilkinson of east of town was shopping in Weinert To Relieve Leather Sole Shortage on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. S. Maggart was attend-

on Wednesday.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Dickerson of Mun-day visited her father, O. E. How-

Olethia Liles accompanied by

training school at Notre Dame.

Landings are Getting Tougher

describing the American invasion

mate, U.S.C.G., said: "These am-

Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to help relieve this ing to business in Wichita Falls winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to WPB. The out-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton and put of rubber soles will be used sons were Weinert visitors on on rationed shoes an dfor shoe repair

Poultry Price Changes

Reluctions of 3 1-2 cents a II at retail in maximum prices of Mr. Harry Bettis, who is work- who has been in naval training quek-frozen eviscerated poultry and 1 cent a pound on draws here with Mrs. Bettis and son, is leaving this week for officers poultry, and an increase of 1 cent a pound on dressed poultry have recently been announced by OPA. These price changes become fective October 12, 1943. In a letter to a friend, vividly

Mail Christmas Packages Now

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas is October 15. The War Department urges all who have not mailed their packages to do so immediately.



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SOCIETY

Surprise Birthday Dinner Gren on 77th Birthday For Mr. A. C. Orr

A surprise birthday dinner, in honor of Mr. A. C. Orr of Haskell, was given in the home of noon, when Mesdames: his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Holt of Woodson, Blackwell, J. C. Free-Weinert, Sunday, Oct. 3. children were present except two Falls, honored the niece of the Mrs. Frank McCarson of Elbert.

Erma; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Orr, decorated with a profusion of and Rene Miles - all of Fort Autumn flowers. On the stairway Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tid- landing, was a large trellis, covrow and children of Brecken- ered with evergreens and autumn ridge; Mrs. S. D. Means and Bell, berries. Topping this was a huge Mrs. Betty Bradford, Mr. Newt white ribbon bow, the streamers and Mrs. Bert Orr. Mrs. Pauline Oct. 8. At this time Miss Ballard Rogers and children, Miss Myrle of Haskell and Houston will be-Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orr- come the bride of Louis Preston all of Haskell and the host and Spinks, Jr. of De Kalb, Miss, now hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. stationed in New Orleans, La., be-Holt and children of Weinert. The dinner was seemingly en-

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held In Home of Mrs. Hellums

joyed by all attending.

On Monday afternoon, the W.S. C.S. met in the home of Mrs. Hellums. This was the first lesson of the Mission Study book, taught by the Supt., Mrs. J. U. Fields. The title of this book is-"The Church and Amercia's People."

The Devotional was given by Mrs. Fields, scripture used was: Lake 17-20 and 21. Ephesians, 2

Song-"America the Beautiful". Prayer, Mrs. B. Cox.

Mrs. Fields in her teaching. third generation of children of their foreign religions? The ques-Churches of America offer them?

At the conclusion of the lesson, the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Pitman and Irby served delicious sandwiches, cakes and punch to Rev. Copeland and Sue, Stevenson, Ferguson, B. Cox. Lewis. Sanders, Patterson, Clay Smith, Medley, Irby Pitman, Fields Copeland, Darnell

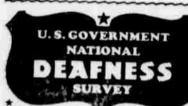
We meet on next Monday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Patterson. Be sure to be on time at 4 p. m.

May Belle Circle

The May Belle Circle of the W.M.N. met Monday evening in the Educational Building at 3:00 R. English, Spur; Atkeison, Has-

The program opened by singing "I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer followed by Mrs. John E. Fouts. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Bert Orr presided over the business meeting. Mrs. H. Diggs, H. Montgomery, Bishof-hausen, Warren, Massie of Munday, Ray Overton, Roy Overton. R. Whatley taught a Bible lesson from Mathew 1st to the 15th A Bible quiz was given. Mrs. Walter Adams repeated the Lords' day, Ray Overton, Roy Overton, O. W. Cox, John Kuenstler and Lula Marie Kuenstler; Townster Adams repeated the Lords' send, J. B. Kuenstler, Medford, Adams repeated the Lords' Model prayer.

The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Joe Maples. Ladies present were Mmes: Charlie Smith, Bert Orr, E. B. Calloway. H. R. Whatley, Walter Adams, John McMillin, Walter Rogers, John E. Fouts, Jesse Josselet, Joe Maples, Charlie Quattlebaum, and Jim Tyler.



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Announcement of Shower, Given Monday Honoring Helen Ballard

An event of wide-spread interest, was that of Monday after-All man and H. W. Barton of Wichita -Mrs. Leah Condron of Post, and lost two mentioned, Helen Ballard. with an announcement shower, at Those attending the dinner were: the residence of Mrs. Park Wood-Mrs Dixie Dejana and friend, son. This lovely home had been bearing the names and the date, ing a yeoman 1st class U.S.N.R. Members of the house party

each wearing a beautiful corsage gifts of the honoree, were Mesdames Henrietta Perrin, eighty nine (89) years old, grandmother of the honoree; Irene Ballard, mother; A. D. Gentry, aunt; Loyd Pearson of Kansas City, a cousin and Walter Hadley of Rule, served delicious refreshments of open face and ribbon sandwiches. mints, olives and punch throughout the afternoon.

Miss Ballard is the only daughter of Mrs. Irene Ballard and was born and reared in Haskell. She was educated at Denton and Texas U. and for the at year has been dietitian at the University of Houston Naval Training Station.

The wedding which was planned to be solemnized in Haskell, brought out the point that the will for military reasons take place in New Orleans, La., to foreign birth break away from which City Miss Ballard will be accompanied by her mother and tion was asked, what can we the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton of Wich ta Falls.

The many handsome gifts attested to the love and admiration. which the honoree is heldthe invited guests were Mesdames Yyeatt, T. E. Ballard, (grandn.other); T. L. Ballard, C. A. Perrin, Archer City, Texas; Marie Ballard Haydel, Galveston, Teras; Frierson, Arbuckle, Ferguson, A. Josstlet, Bailey, Casey, Cook, Harr.son, S. G. Perrin, Weinert; D. McWhorter, Weinert; Miller,

Sanders, Monke, Murphy Webb, R. H. Darnell, Livengood, Norris, Richey, Coburn, Henry, Mullino, Crawford, B. Post, Stamford; Williams, Huckabee, Herren, sen, Bagwell, Stamford; Kirkpatrick, Atchison, Glass, Smith. Lynn Pace, Jr., Clifton, Kemp B. English, Dennis Ratliff, Lynn Pace, Sr., Hunt, Copeland, Post, Moody, Perry, A. Montgomery Hancock, Cahill, Jason Smith, Squyres, Lewis, Patterson, Mc-

Gregor, Chas. McGregor, Watson, Tubbs, Wiseman, Akins, B. Cox, Fike, Trice, John F. Ivy, John M. Ivy, Hambleton,, Daugherty, Cooper, C. Adkins, Fouts, R. C. Couch, Holland, Whittaker, Simmons, George Herren, Connor, Taylor, Whatley, P'Pool, Weaver, Gholson, Roberts, Ed Fouts, Bon

ower. Wilson Jrby, Breedlove, Jetten, Sprowls, Woodson, Thornon, Foote, Garvin Foote, Ganna- son very gracefully welcomed the ay, Oates, Theron Cahill, Chap- members and voiced the wish of itzgerald, Kimbrough, McAnulty, much happiness. Cook, Ada Rise, Creen,

Wheatley, Roberts w. anda Dulaney, Mamie Jones, Fields. rances English, Era and Vera

super-race are taught.

Survive Parachute Jump Over Jungle



These civilians got a real taste of battlefront hardships when they mped from their damaged plane over a Burma jungle. They tramped for 26 days through Burma before reaching safety in India. Left to right: John Davies of the state department, William T. Stanton of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Eric Sevareld of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Rainbow Sewing Club

by Mrs. Walter Rogers.

served buffet style.

club song.

Edwards.

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ker, Oct. 14.

The purpose of the all day meet

The hostess was presented with

war stamps. The next meeting

will be in the home of Mrs. J. B.

The Club party will be given in the home of Mrs. Oscar Whiti-

Ladies present were Mmes:

Lary Bass, Bill Pinnington, Os-

Reeves, Woodroe Frazier, W. E.

Kennedy, Jesse Josselet, Marion Josstlet, B. T. Cliff, club mother.

Visitors-Mmes: W. J. Lane

Doyle Williamson, James Kenne ay, Miss Mildred Kennedy, Ros

ert Bird, Jean and Sandra Bass

Don Pinnington, Jimmy Frank

Patsy Kennedy, Carolyn Sue Jos-

The Society of the Christian

Church Service met in the home

of Mrs. Bert Helums, Monday af-

ternoon. Mrs. J. U. Fields direct-

Refreshments of sandwiches,

cookies and punch were served to

the following guests: Rev. and

Society of Christian

ed the mission study.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets for Bible Study

On Monday evening, Oct. 4th the Helen Bagby Circle met in the annex of the First Baptist Church for a Bible lesson.

Meeting opened by singing Count Your Many Blessings," with Mrs. Ellis at the piano. Mrs Taylor gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Yantis taught a very interesting Bible lesson from the 26th 27th and 28th chapters of Isaiah, with all ladies present taking parts in the discussion. The 26th chapter teaches us a song of confidence in God, and in that day shall this song be sung in the land of Judah and the gates will be opened that the righteous nation, which keepeth the truth, may enter in, and it shall come to pass in that day that the great trumpet shall be blown and they shall come in that are ready and shall worship the Lord in the Holy W. Perrin, King, F. Josselet, Pea-Mount at Jerusalem and the Lord of hosts be a crown of glory and for a diadem of beauty, unto the esidue of his people. Therefore, be ye not muchers, and hear my voice; hearken and hear my

We were happy to have a new member, Mrs. Florence Hammer and she gave the closing prayer, dismissing twelve ladies. Those present were: Mesdames Yantis, Ellis, Norman, Couch, Paxton, Bailey, Sides, Simmons, Jack Merchant, Hammer, Taylor and Miss Crawford.

Magazine Club

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, the Haskell Magazine club met in the first meeting of the club year 1843-44. The Social committee of which Mrs. Hill Oates is chairman had decorated the club room, with

had decorated the club room, with a profusion of Autumn flowers.
On entering each member was given a booklet, containing the printed program and the Americal Mrs. He following guests. Rev. and daughter, Sue; Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. Stephenson, Joe Furgerson, Mrs. B. Cox, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Printed Program and the American Mrs. B. Cox, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. B. Cox, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mr Williams. John Fouts, printed program and the Ameri-Palmer, Burton, Livles, Mrs. Hettie Williams, who was unable to be present.

The president, Mrs. Earl Atchi-B. C. Chapman, H. M. Smith, each member, in hoping that this Smith, John Couch, Reid, year might bring each member

"Our Job" was chosen as the theme of her talk, which was fol-Payne, C. V. Payne, Wair, lowed by the singing by the club da Pierson, Jones, S. P. Kuen- of "Star Spangled Banner," with D Frierson, R. C. Montgom- Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the plane, H. Pitman, Neeley, McCol- and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, directing. Mrs. Patterson next favored the

group with two piano numbers. Mrs. Iva Palmer gave a much Walling J. E. Walling, Jr., May Jean Waden's "Random Lane Ruff, Richey, Misses: Thoughts," The "American Creed" Fitzgerald, Madetin Hunt, was recited in unison after which yrtle and Ola Belle Kennedy, the Benediction was read by Mrs.

> A delicious salad plate, with liny flags as favors, and red, white and blue napkins carrying out the atriotic theme, was served by lesdames Oates, Cahill, Cox, Mc-Gregor and Chapman to the fol-lowing members. Mesdames: S. R. Rike, H. M. Smith, Lanham Williams, John Rike, W. N. Huckabee, Mary Oates, Sam Herren, J. G. Vaughter, E. M. Frierson, W. A. Lyles, R. J. Reynolds, Power, J. A. Couch, Calvin Henson, R. C. Couch, S. Hassen, and R. H Darnell, Roy Sanders, W. M. Reid, Stockdale, F. T. Sanders, K. H Thornton, Sholl, L. F. Cox, Fred Monke and R H. Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burson of this city, received word the past week that their son, Pfc. Vernay Burson, was hearing from them. Mr. and Mrs. Burson had been hearing from him, but he had not been able to hear from them. Vernay is with the air force in Africa.

Nettie McCollum, May Fields, Willie Riley, Kathryn Sands, Jessie Vick, Rule; Donna Davis, Rule; Alice and Velma Fri-erson, Lucy P'Pool. Where Japs Lost



Bitter battles were reported this area for possession of the port Finschafen and Wewak harbor. When the Japanese attempted to reenforce bases in this sector, Allied air fighters destroyed 58 enemy planes, seven surface vessels, and many supply barges. Many enemy planes were caught on the ground.

Lucky H-D Club News

The Rainbow Sewing Club met The Lucky Home Demonstration in an all-day meeting Tuesday, club met the 30th of Sept. in the Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Frank home of Mrs. John Dunn and Kennedy. The house decorations made a quilt to be donated to the were Autumn flowers furnsihed Red Cross. Everyone carried a covered dish. Those participating in this occasion were: Mrs. C. B. Doyle, C. W. Camp, Vernon Aling was to quilt a Red Cross quilt. Each lady brought a covered dish lison, W. W. Hines, Kenneth Anand at the noon hour dinner was dersos, L. A. Singleton, C. B. Sprayberry, G. L. Smith, Bill In the afternoon the regular Dunnan and Wanda Singleton. business meeting was held with Our next meeting will be the the president in charge. Program 12 of Oct. in the home of Mrs. opened by singing "Take the Name of Jesus with You," and the

Bill Dunnam.

The Lucky H-D club met with Miss Sands Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. C. B. Doyle. Miss Sands Mobley. gave a demonstration on bottomning chairs. Those present were: Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, Bill Dunnam, Bill Penick, Kenneth Anderson, W. W. Hines, C. W. Camp. L A. Singleton, Vernon Allison,

car Whitiker, Walter Rogers, Bill John Dunn and Wanda Singleton. Visitors were:: Mrs. Thomas Adkins, W. E. Johnson, Frank Florence and Dortha Dunn.-Reportor.

> Larry Scott Honored on Fifth Birthday

Mrs. J. Cleo Scott gave her sor Larry, a birthday party Tuesday Sept. 27. Larry was five years

Tiny airplanes were given as favors and cake and punch were will return to Fort erved to tht following guests: end Linda Gale and Louise Adams Pobbie Wilson, Joseph and Mary Bowers, Judy Atkison, Sandra Coburn, Beverley Casey, Nathan Tinkle, Truman Connor, Serah Jean Williams, Mary Margrett

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Ruth Bible Class

Members of the Ruth Bible class met in the annex building to the Baptist Church for a busi ness meeting Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The meeting was cpened with the class singing: "Let Others See Jesus in You." Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Cretia Brook

One new officer was elected 4th vice-president, Alta Faye Da-vis. New date for the monthly business meeting and social will be the first Tuesday in each month at 5 o'clock.

The class wishes to extend an invitation to all young women of Haskell who do not attend Sunday school elsewhere to attend this

The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Marie Linker, Members present were: Mesdames Cretia Brook, Opal Gilliam, Shirley Cokendolpher, Anne Mae Davis, Alta Faye Davis, Marie Linker, Bertie Mae Bass, Annie Lauri Lusk, Mildred Newton, Doris Reeves, Opal Hammond, Hortence Lees.

Garene Head Becomes Bride of A. D. Heath, Jr.

Garane Head and A. D. Heath, Jr., were united in holy matri-mony at nine o'clock, Tuesday night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Scott. J. Cleo Scott. minister of the Church of Christ performed the ceremony. Harrison fead and Florence Hammer were wittnesses at the ceremony.

The couple were both citizens of Haskell and former students of the school here.

Glad Girls Class

The Glad Girls Class of the Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. George Herren in business and social meeting on Wednesday, September 29. All business on hand was disposed of, and plans for the new Sunday School year were discussed. Following this, the report of the nominating committee was read, and the following officers were then elected by acclamation:

President-Freida Wheatley. Vice-President - Inez First Parks.

Second Vice-President - Sarabeth Arbuckle. Third Vice President - Beatrix

Secretary, Marigene Sellers. Group Captains, Mildred Nor-

on and Margaret Parks. It was voted to take a short study course during the following week with the class teacher, Mrs.

S. E. Lanier, in charge. After the business meeting was adjourned, a social period was en-joyed by: Genetha Wheatley, Mildred and Connie Jo Norton Inez Parks, Ladelle Welch, Bea-trix Mobley, Ailene Cofield, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberson of Munday have as their guest, their son, Corporal James J. Roberson of Fort Bliss, El Paso. He

Lanier and the hostess, Mrs. Her-

On 15-Day Furlough

Cpl. and Mrs. B. T. Murphy Jean Williams, Mary Margrett McMillin, Patsy and Clyde Childrts and Robbie Lou and Serah Sue Roberson.

Connor, Serah of Garden City, Kansas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy. They expect to leave for Carlsbad, New Mexico Friday morning, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Murgiven a booklet, containing the printed program and the American Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Patter-can Creed. These were gifts from Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Rocket of that city furlough seems to go in a jiffy. son, Annie Mae Medley, Mrs. Hut returned home with them and but he hopes to come back by Pitman, Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Clay visited in the home of Mr. and Haskell on his return trip to Smith, and Mrs. Fred Sanders.

Harmony Club Holds First Meeting of New Club Year

The Harmony Club held first meeting of the new club year in the home of the presicent, Mrs. R. F. Foote, Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th. The rooms were made beautiful with autumn lowers and soft lights from the candles.

The following program arried out:

Greetings by Mrs. Foote. Cradle Song-Patsy Copeland. Piano Solo, Religious Poem-Ars. G. Foote.

Whistling Number-Mrs. Ca denhead. Solo, When the Lights Go Or again-Mrs. Ira Hester.

Duet, Mexican Number-Mes iames Underwood and Martin. Strauss Waltz-Mrs. Patterson History of Club-Mrs. Lewis. Lovely refreshments of punch sandwiches and cake were served from a beautifully crystal laid ta-

The following were present: Mesdames Squyres, Hawkins, Boone, Middleton, Cadenhead, G. Foote, K. Brown, Tooley, Lew ellyn, Scott, Underwood, T. W. Martin, Harrison, W. B. Harrison, Williams, Lewis, Palmer, Guess, Wilson, Ira Hester, Parsons, Whatley, Whitaker, Patterson, Dr Robinson, and little Miss Patsy Copeland and Betty Clifton.

Receives News of Son's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Everett received a telegram last week from their son, Karl, Seaman first class in the U.S. Navy, telling of his marriage to Miss Laverne Hardin of Dallas on Sept. 29th. Karl is an instructor at the Amphibious Training Base at Fort Pierce, Fla.

John T. Howard returned recently from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Morton, Texas. His neice, Mrs. Opal Brinegar and little son, Billie Wayne, accompanied him home and spent several days here, returning home the first of this week.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe A. Larned of Sebring, Fla., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned for the last 10 days. Sgt. Larned was on a 15-day furlough. He and Mrs. Larned accompanied Mrs. Raymond Kreger to her home in Arlington. Mrs. Kreger had been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned for a few days, also

G. M. and Tommy Larned were down from Alamogordo, N. M. visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned. G. M. returned home Sunday. Tommy remaining at home.

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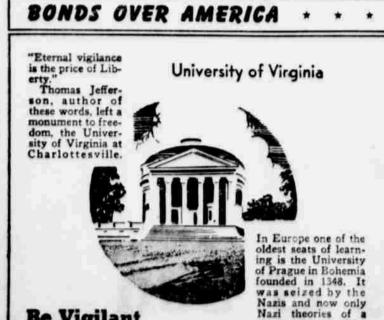
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Squad Organized

p Squad was organized with Miss Worden as sor. The squad includes and girls. We are proud boys will be with us this elected our leaders to nia Cox, Lou Kuenstler, em Dean.

eet The Seniors S COX-Curtis is viceof the Senior class. He three years in football aying again this year. He mair and eyes. He is the fr. and Mrs. Owen Cox.

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Hallowe'en Queens

We are planning to have a Hallowe'en Carnival in October so ing the World News also, we have elected queens from each In our reading class, we diswe have elected queens from each class in school. All during the covered that we had some poets. month votes will be collocted and There were several good original during the carnival a queen will poems written, but we voted the be crowned for the High School best written by Bettle Nell Lytle. and the Grammar School. Below is a list of the contestants:

Senior-Frances Perry. Junior-Virginia Mae Cox. Sophomore-Margie Lee Jack-

Freshman - Lena Mae Chap-

Eighth Grade-Louise Liengood Seventh-Christine Shaw. Sixth-Alice Cox. Fifth-Dorothy Jean Overton. Fourth-Rosa *ankford. Third-Nell Hanson. Second-Goldie June Hager. First-Nancy Carol Earles.

Chapel Program

The Juniors had charge of the Chapel Program last Friday morning. Our class is small, so we Frost, from Haskell. We are glad asked help from the audience to to welcome him into our group help us with our stunts. We and hope that he will enjoy beplayed games where boys and ing with us.

girls were blind folded and had Our class chose Clyde Thomas Paint Creek at Knox girls were blind folded and had to feed another pop corn with a to be the escort of our Queen spoon. Other games were singing, Dorothy Jean Overton. shoes and socks and a hat style show. We sang our class song-"Semper Paratu" at the close of the program. We enjoyed giving the program very much.

Freshmen News The Freshmen are glad to welcome new girls to their class. Margie Lea Jackson and Joyce Jetton are new ones and Mina last week. We studied most about McIntire is a re-entry from last mud daubers and different kinds

Eighth Grade News Eighth grade organized their class and elected the following officers: President-Dan McMilland.

Vice President-Louise Liven-Secretary-Mary Lou Kuenstler Reporter-Ray Sims.

Seventh Grade News We are planning on having a nice time at the Hallowe'en Carnival and hope to see our Queen,

Christine Shaw crowned. We are sorry to lose Junior Mickler from our small class. very famous paintings.

Sixth Grade News We are back in school after week end of enjoyable rainy

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ove Purchase Certificate No. R-901 from local rationing

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We are studying about artists ir our art class and are enjoy-

Below is a copy of it:

-Travel-Everyone likes to travel To a place he likes to go Sometimes he goes fishing, Sometimes to a show.

Whether we travel by car Or however else we go-It is a pleasure past time For everyone, I know.

Fifth Grade News After spending a two weeks' vacation pulling bolls, we are very happy to be back in school. We have a better attendance than we had before dismissing. We have a new pupil,

First Grade News The First Grade lost one of its jolly members, Joy Mickler, who moved to Stamford. We hope she

will like her new home. Geraldine Petrich joined our group Monday. We are glad to have her.

We enjoyed our nature study spatter paint. You should see our

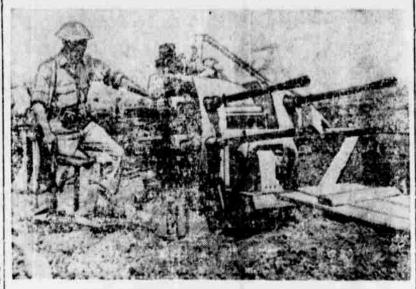
Mrs. Fitzgerald keeps Defense Stamps for us to buy. Nancy Carol has purchased the most. We each have a book and are going to see who fills his book first. We are "backing the attack."

Some Boots Are Ration-Free

Certain kinds of rubber boots useful in farming and similar work but no longer being manufactured for general use have been released from rationing by a recent OPA amendment. All olive drab, clay, or khaki colored This week we study art, as we rubber boots, all over-the-shoe had writing last week. We are rubber boots and all light-weight studying "World News of the ankle-fitting rubber boots which Week" in this period. We are depend upon stretch at the ankle also going to paint some of our for fitting are included in the order. However, quantities will be small because dealers do not have complete stocks on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson, weather. Some of our pupils are Mrs. J. Cleo Scott and son, Larout pulling bolls as we have only ry, were in Abilene, Friday of sixteen present today.

Nazi Gun Captured During Allied Advance U. S. Navy Expansion



ofter a terrific baptism of fire on the Italian mainland, troops of the Fifth army enlarged their bridgehead, pushed inland and seized many of the largest naval forces in the important Italian industrial and military centers including Naples, the world. It comprises: third largest Italian city. A soldier of the British Eighth army which joined the Fifth is looking at a captured German anti-aircraft gun.

CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

C. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 (Standard Lesson Study-3rd. Chapter of Revelation. A wonderful opportu- is stationed at the Bryan Army subdivision of the program, the

Book verse by verse. Bring your Bibles. 11:00 a. m.—Message Subject— "The Enduring Sight" Heb. 11:27. 7:30—Young People's Service.

'God's Covenant". 1st. Speaker-The Dependency of God. 2nd. Speaker-The Supremancy

3rd. Speaker-The Love of God. 4th. Speaker - The Far-flung Purposes of God. Reading-"When Thou Passeth

Through the Waters." Special Song. 8:15 p. m.—Message "The Mission of Christ" Matt. 20:28.

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

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School Come and bring your family and a friend.

10:55 a. m. - Morning Worship. The Minister will bring the message. All visitors are given a Y. Druesedow of Haskell Sunday.

6:00 p. m.—Vesper Worship Service will be held.

The sermon will be delivered by the Minister. During the month of October ,one of the church's former pastors will be honored, at each 6:00 o'clock Vesper Service. All members received dur-ing his pastorate will be special guests of that service. Sunday evening will honor Rev. C. B. Mea-

A cordial welcome will be extended to all who will attend.
7::00 p. m.—The Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet. All young people are invited.

LAKE CREEK CHURCH

Because of the recent rains there was no Sunday school Sunday morning. But with the drying of the roads during the day, for Rule, where she will teach a number came at the evening English. Her sister, Mitzi, will ing of the roads during the day, hour to hear Rev. J. R. Bateman of Munday.

Our services will continue as Sunday School - 10:00 a, m

each Sabbath morning. Sunday at 11:00 o'clock and at or some visiting minister. Rev. Copeland, pastor of the 6th. Baptist Church at Weinert, will preach on the 4th Sunday afternoon, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 24.

If you do not worship elsewhere, come and be with us. "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run that ye may obtain." (1 Cor., 9:24).

—CHAS. SARGENT.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

Bible classes for all ages 9:45 . m. We feel sure that you will enjoy studying the Bible with us. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Seven Great Things." Young People meet at 7:15 p.

Preaching, 8 p. m. Sermon sub-ect: "Blessed Mourners". This will be the second in a series of sermons on Matthew five. Price Support for Sweet Potatoes Each sermon is complete within itself, but there is a connecting link betwetn them all. Make your and store as much as possible of plans to hear all of them. Ladies' Bible Class, Wed. 4:00

Mid-Week services, Wednesday

FDR says: I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll sav**News Items From**

Mr. John Hickey of Dallas visited in the E. Manske home Sun-

Cpl. Henry Druesedow, Jr., who increases are in the combatant of leaves, then we learned to nity to study this marvelous Air Field visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Diers and in landing craft. In the firts six family Saturday night. He was on months of 1942, completions his way home on a 7-day fur moved up to 10,000 tons or 50 lough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow of Haskell. Miss Gloria Jean Diers accom-

pained him to Haskell. than 20 times the total for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke and preceding six months was comsons, Douglas Wayne and Billy pleted.

Ray and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Speed has not been achieved by an extravagant expenditure of the bull of the bu football game in Seymour Fri-labor. Substantial reduction in da night between Stamford and man hours has been made in

Seymour. many yards. Miss Nora Drusedow spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guillet in gain. Between January 1, 1942 Stamford.

Pfc. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder Between July 1, 1940, and July of Bryan have been visiting 1, 1943, the Navy competed 15. Pfc. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and 567 planes of all types. Their com-Mrs. L. H. Schroeder.

bined airframe weight is almost Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Herring and children visited Mrs. Emma 64 million pounds. Lammert and Mrs. Melvin Lewis at Midway would have required this week. They were on their way to Amarillo where Mr. Herhalf a year at the 1940 rate of production. By June, 1942, when

ring will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and the battle was fought, the losses could have been made up in two Gloria Jean and Miss Nora Druweeks. Now they could be restored in less than four days.

Sgt. L. A. Wendeborn

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wende- fire in one minute five times the born were notified by the War weight of projectiles that their Department Tuesday, Oct. 5th that 1940 predecessors fired. A modern Sgt. L. A. Wendeborn (their son) battleship's anti-aircraft fire-powwas killed in action Sept. 9, 1943 er is 100 times what it was three in the battle of Salerno. Sgt. Wendeborn was with the 36th Di
To meet these demands more vision and in company K that was than 2,500 million dollars of naenlisted in 1940.

charges, bombs, and fire control Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton devices have been produced since spent last week-end in Midland July, 1940. Rate of production has with their daughter, Mrs. Eldon increased 24-fold.
World's Biggest Surface Fleet Cook and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sheid and children of Ft. Worth spent Sat-United States has the mightiest surface fleet in world history. urday and Sunday with Mrs. Sheid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Against the 1,076 vessels of three L. Beil. They also visited in the

years ago the Navy now has 14,-072. Their combined tonnage is R. N. Shtid home. Mrs. Bill Reynolds left Sunday live with her and attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marugg and

Beatrice of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kainer Sunday. Murry Reed Schroeder, CM-3C Seabee,, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Preaching-every 1st and 3rd H. Schroeder, arrived here Thursday night for a ten-day furlough the evening hour by the pastor from Gulf Port, Mississippi. He will leave for his station, October

> Miss Pauline Neinast of Stamford spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Lieut. Roy Dedmon of Fort Sam Houston arrived here Sunday night for a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dedmon. Lieut. Dedmon says he likes the army fine.

Mrs. Ima Parsons of Aspermont, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson, left for San Antonio to visit her husband, Clarence Parsons. Mrs. Ivy of Stamford spent Monday with Mrs. Melvin Lewis. Miss Edna Schroeder of Mid-

land arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder. She will return to Midland Wednesday of

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s unequalled in history. No na- 1940. al construction program of Despite losses, the new fleet has been accomplished by any oth- 613 warships compared with 383 er nation. This ability to build three years ago. Their tonnage is one of the foundaton stones of -2,217,982 tons—exceeds that of American military strategy and the 1940 fighting ships by 70 perbasic advantage which the Am- cent.

erican Navy holds over fleets of The United States also has the all other nations. It underlies most powerful Naval air force in It protects the world. Where there were 1,supply routes. Most important, it 744 naval planes three years ago, makes feasible a strategy of at- on July 31, 1943, there were 18,-269-a 10-fold net increase.

1940, and July 1, 1943, the Navy Patsy Pearsey, who is attendempleted 15,376 new ships of all ing Texas Tech at Lubbeck spent ypes. This fleet-standing apart the week-end here with her par rom the U. S. Navy in existence ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey. on July 1, 1940-would be one

Soldier in Hospital at Long lew

Pvt. L. J. (Pete) Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompon of Haskell, who has been a patient in Barnes General Hosoital: Vancouver, Wash., for the past four weeks, has been transferred to Harmon General Hostal at Longview, Texas

Mrs. Malow Boggs and daugh ters. Bobby and Geraldine, spent he wetk end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, Sr.



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BONDS

Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr Geo. W. Cox. State

Health Officer

AUSTIN. Tex .- "The conquest

of typhus fever in Texas is far

that typhus is on a slight decline

during the past few weeks should

not for one moment lull us into

n false sense of security," Dr. Geo

clared in Austin today. "There is still entirely too much of this disabling and sometimes fatal di-

"Concentrated effort and close

cooperation from every citizen of

phus fever is to be brought def-

initely under control," Dr. Cox

continued, "and this certainly

must be done if our civilian

health and that of our armed

Inasmuch as typhus is spread

ing out rats as well as trapping

ind poisoning them. He stated

garbage collection and disposal

ystem a community maintains,

is practically worthless in ro-

dent control unless garbage is

put into (and not beside) a gar-

ered at all times.

age pail and the pail kept cov-

the local health departments are

Reports To Armored School

Communication Dept.

Fort Knox, Ky.-Intent upon

mastering the mysteries of oper-

ating a radio set from rumbling,

rolling tanks and haif-tracks, a

new class of enlisted men and

partment, upon orders of Maj.

Gen. Alvin C. Gillen, Jr., chief

regardless of what a fine

YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!

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Uniform

SUNDAY

International SCHOOL

Lesson for October 10

REVERENCE FOR GOD

GOLDEN TEXT-God is a Spirit:

they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments

bring man into the presence of God,

where he is taught how to worship

'The first commandment (Exod.

commandment forbids us to wor-

us to worship the true God under

commandment (v. 7) indicates that

true worship will deal reverently

Israel had lived among the Egyp-

tians, a people known for their wor-

ship of images, and were about to

the worship of other gods, but also

were attempts to symbolize the true

I. The Command to Worship

God first claims the entire devo-

Lord God, it is obvious that there

can be no other god before Him. He

is a personal God (v. 2) with whom

it is possible for man to have fellow-

ship. He must come first in our

The second commandment ex-

pressly forbids idolatry in any form.

The injunction is twofold. (1) Men

are forbidden to make any material

God in spirit and in truth.

with the name of God.

Rat-proofing of all homes and enter into Canaan where there were

God

(Exod. 20:3-7).

thought and our love.

ousiness houses should be under- many false gods. The Lord was

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ection upon the character, reputation or standing est any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly secrected upon being called to the attention of the



GEMS OF THOUGHT

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervade the whole being, and the pretense of it saps the very foundation of character.

Raiders Working in U.S.A.

The people of the United States have again been warned that suicide air raids by the Axis may still be expected. In the meantime another raider, fire, is working daily in our midst destroying millions of dollars worth of vital property.

Whether a factory or a home is burned or bombed, the loss is the same. With warehouses now full of irreplaceable farm crops, and with vital war materials stored throughout the country, a warning should go out for every citizen to be doubly alert to fire hazards.

All over the nation, possibility of fire has been increased by housing developments of a flamable character, by war industries operating in buildings never intended to house them, by storage of irreplaceable materials in warehouses where grass or trush fires constantly menace them, and by inadequate or inaccessible water supplies in areas never prepared for storage or production purposes. These are but a few of the fire risks common to every war congested area today. They are otential hazards as deadly as any bombing raid.

There is little excuse for the existence of such fire hazards. They are generally controllable through painstaking inspections. Every individual in every plant and home should be enlisted to help with such inspection and reprevention work, just as they are enlisted to sell war bonds. It is as important to prevent a fire which destroys property or goods which the nation buys with the money from war bonds, as it is to sell the bonds. It may not be as spectacular to prevent fires as it is to fight them, but it certainly is a more effective means of conserving immediately needed re-

Prices Must Inevitably Follow Wages

With the mifk, butter and cheese situation daily becoming more critical, not to mention many other tions which will eventually blow up."

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

20 Years Ago-Oct. 12, 1923

ed the Johnson Tin Shop and gar-

age here Tuesday morning about

city had purchased the tin shop

carried on anything in the build-

ing. The loss is a heavy one for

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ray-

V-rgil Reynolds, 12-year-old

at a fire under it. The bucket

exploded, throwing scalding wa-

ter over Virgit and causing pain-

spent in Illinois and Indiana.

a visit with relatives here.

Gin toward the square.

of Clayton, N. M., are spending

nolds of this city received pain- night.

ring of a small bucket placed on the principles

Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Graffin square here.

or a ministure furnace, and of the Ku Klux Klan.

the new proprietor.

ful burns.

o'clock. Rev. C. Jones of this

Fire of unknown origin destroy-

and 40 years ago.

Haskell County

the South Plains where he pur-

make this city their home.

The local lodge of Elks con-

30 Years Ago-Oct. 11, 1913

form in this county for a big liv-

agreultural crops, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association.

"Food scaricity could have been avoided had the government treated the problem as realistically as it has the problem of producing tanks, planes and ships.

"To obtain the materials for war, the government has followed a policy of paying prices for equipment that encourage manufacturers to expand their facilities and production. In the case of agriculture, particularly dairying, the policy has been just the opposte.

"Limiting milk sales will not cause any increase in production. The only way that a greater reduction in the supply of milk can be prevented is through a price to producers that will enable them to meet steadily rising costs of production."

Rationing Alone No Remedy for Scarcity

England has been experiencing a bad coal strike. In our own country the Federal director of coal mines estimates that strikes have cost the United States 25,000,000 tons of coal this year. It now develops that coal must be shipped for use of the Army in keeping Italian utilities, ships, locomotives, factories and other facilities going.

In the meantime, the question of how cold American homes will be this winter will depend on weather, with which neither the government nor labor unions have any influence.

A discussion is now underway as to whether the work week in coal mines shall be extended from 42 to 48 hours, which would involve more pay and a little higher price for coal. When the work week was extended from 35 to 42 hours, price increases of 14 cents a ton were approved which, according to simple arithmetic, meant \$1.40 price increase for ten tons of coal. The average family would be glad to pay another 14 cents a ton price increase to offset wage increases, if by so doing homes could be kept warm this winter.

It would seem like the value of rationing and price ceilings of commodities is virtually nil if the result of such policies is scarities which denude the market of supplies. Eventually this nation must adopt a program that encourages bontiful production as a sound curb on inflation which from complete and the mere fact

Down to the Gunwales

Farmers and the food sellers find themselves in a boat which is being so overloaded with price W. Cox. State Health Officer, derestrictions and regulations that it is close to foundering.

Commenting on this situation, Albert S. Goss, President of the National Grange, in addressing sease." the National Association of Food Chains, said:

Food is rapidly becoming the world's number one problem. We are waking up to the fact that the United States has not been feeding itself for Texas is urgently needed if ty the past ten years; that we have imported more food than we have exported. Because of some very unwise OPA policies, we are prevented from raising the maximum amount of needed food. The average farm prices are high enough. Some commodifies may be too high, while others are definitely too low.

The OPA is supplanting the laws of nature with the laws of the swivel chair. The mistake is by the flea which feeds on tymade of violating all laws of economics by trying phus infected rats, control measto force all prices into a common mold. When we ures, according to Dr. Cox, deset ceilings, based on average costs, we strangle pend on rat extermination through the production of those commodities with costs means of starving out and buildabove the ceilings, and create shorteges. A frost may take 90 per cent of the Georgia peach crop, and if we try to hold Georgia peach growers to the same price level as in an area with a bumper crop, the Georgia peach growers will go broke. These unworkable directives create impossible condi-

> ngling the young man's fingers taken as quickly as possible and therefore careful not only to forbid given treatment by a physician, usually able to assist in over- to forbid the making of images of nd is doing nicely at this time.

also assist in trapping and poisonvetion at Galveston. oning campaigns and will gladly Hugh Smith returned Monday de so upon request. from Collin county, where he was chased a tract of good farming called to the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill. Friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foote of

of Cleveland, Ohio. . N. Hudson of O'Brien, R. M.

District Union last week burns Wednesday afternoon Lester A. Brown of Arbert, Ga., Miss Viva Bullington of Stamplaying. He and several spoke to a large audience in the ford visited her sister, Miss Uva pla mates had made a botter, con- district courtroom Thursda, sight Fullington, a teacher in the Has-

Eruce W. Bryant was called to Fort Worth on legal business this

W. C. Henderson came in from John W. Layne and wife have Corman Tuesda. to look after his Weatherford, this week. returned from a summer vacation business interests in this city. He

owns a building and lot on the the southbound train Wednesday. He is interested in oil property Gus Grusendorf has traded his at Holiday.

10 Ytars Ago-Oct. 10, 1903 During a severe electrical storm Sunday night, two residences in Stamford were struck by lightning and considerable damage was the wagon and scattering cotton or brother of Sheriff Allen, lost caused. Fortunately, none of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Theralong the street from the Farmers three fingers off his left hand a occupants of the buildings were

> Mr. Baldwin's mail hack which ing found the roads flooded with man of his squadron when a suroverflow which had covered the

Walter Hicks, who has been sticking type" for The Free Press for two or three years, left us last week to take a rest and Lewis Williams last week. view other scenery.

unusually heavy run of transient ily while he looked over the councustomers this week, many of try, has purchased B. T. Mc-Cul-them being commercial travelers. loh's place near Cliff and is pre-

Thursday and marketed it here, the fair and meet his mother, Mrs. Haskell is becoming one of the M. A. Fields, who has been principal cotton markets in this spending the summer in Sherman.

J. A. Wier, who came here re- day this week. He said he had 20 cently from Oklahoma and has acres of wheat up which was been stopping in town temporar- looking good.

ther by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

earth-such as a man or animal; or

under the water-such as a fish. (2)

If such objects have been made ei-

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these command-

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9)

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deu-teronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

The name of God is to be hallowedthat is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord. Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil.

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion. One would suppose that a truth so

obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must wor-LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:3-7; Mat-hew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24. Ship him in spirit and in truth." Even today, countless men and

women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our 20:21 bids us worship God exclusiveonly enemy. There is the powerless ly; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us preachment of modernism-and in worship Him spiritually. The first all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism ship falze gods; the second forbids has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly false forms" (Farrar). The third contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a livng, vital reality, operative today.

Drops Bombs-Gathers Corn

When the B-24 Liberator Bomb-

er, "Lemon Drop," of the U. S. Army Ninth Air Force came back manian oil ref.neries at Ploesti corn stalks were clinging to its bomb bay doors. The bombardier, Captain Herbert Light, Ames, Iowa, observed-"Why, back tion of man. If He is Jehovah, the lowa's you'd have to fly 25 feet off the ground to get above the corn tops. No risks involved in that. But when you're heading for a target in the Rumanian oil and corn country, you've got to tear along robut six feet off the ground to skim the corn tops."

The system of wavate maintenance of game preserves picneere likeness which to them represents a by Texas has been so successful being to be worshiped. It matters us a factor in the protection not whether it be an image or what wildlife that it is now being wide men believe God to be like, or the ly employed in other states.

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is in the heaven above," or on the Troop Movement Job Equals 43 World Trips for Every Person In Haskell C

in sleeping cars nearly 43 times would be a tremendous under-taking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop movement to reported to ay by The Pull-is warting service.

has carried about 14,000,000 this fact, travelers can troops a distance of more than greatly in the performs The careless, vain or irreverent 15 billion passenger miles in its vital job." use of God's name is forbidden (v. sleeping cars, the company re-7). How common that practice is ports. These figures are said to today, even among Christian people. cover mass military movements If we do not actually use His name, alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others. Many of the boys from Haskell

County, like sericemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice pres-ident of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven scale protection against trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed disease, for the vast au services necessitates that mary hogs now being raised in moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the Army and Navy believe in all the comfort possible for the members of the This spirit shows itself in the rev. armed forces, he declared, and erent devotion of the prayer (6:9) about two thirds of all military which Jesus taught His disciples. movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper.

Pullman is now carrying more than 800,000 troops every month in mass movements ,it is revealed by Mr. Kelly, who pointed out that in addition to this heavy and steadily increasing military passenger burden, civilian travel itself is also at a record-breaking level. He believes that Pullman's p:-ssenger-mile volume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 al-tie high of 19 billion by 30 or more per

FDR says:

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man Company.

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Corn Price Prom

in Illinois Farmers Eastern Nebraska, Eastern Dakota, and Southern M . ho sell and deliver com try elevators from S through October 31, 1943, oid any increase that made in the ceiling price the date of sale and Nove according to the War For



BONDS OVER AMERICA . .

In San Antonio. Texas, stands a Alamo Chapel mission fort of which is written: "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Ala-mo had none." 182 men gave their lives here in 1856. to the hearts of silions of European destroyed? Thousands of shrines linking the present with past glory have been smashed to rubble. **Ever Alert**

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A team of mules belonging to try business in Marlin and he left

Clyde Tidwell who lives in the his week to take charge of his

Midway community, ran away new business. His family will re-with a wagon load of seed cotton main here to gather his crop. Wednesday afternoon, overturning Joe Allen of Rochester, a young-

urday. He recently made a trip to hind a buggy, and the animal

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V. W. Meadors

Abstracts

Insurance

jerked against the lead rope, enand pulling them off at the secand joint. He was immediately

coming the obstacle of obtaining any kind, whether they represented Postmaster S. G. Dean left Wedresday to attend the postmasters' materials and labor. They can the many gods of heathendom, or from its mission of bombing Ru-

Jos. E. Lindsey of Rule is erect- will regret to learn that Mr. ing a new brick filling station on Smith's father died Tuesday of the southeast corner of the square last week.

garage just one day before Fayetteville, Ark., plan to move daughter left Friday of last week fire and no insurance was to Haskell in the near future to for a visit to her old home town

> ferred the initiatory degree on a Smith and G. E. Courtney of this large class of candidates Monda; cit, attended the meeting of the officers has reported to the Armored School Communication Decit; attended the meeting of the of the Armored Command.

Among the soldier students reporting was Private Garrett the Knight kell schools, this week.

> Mrs. J. S. Boone is visiting her in ghter, Mrs. L. D. Morgan at

J. I. Clark was a passenger on Command. Commandant of the

in toward the square. few days ago in an unusual acci-R. C. Lowe was in the city Sat-dent. He was leading a horse be-

bridge over the stream.

The Lindsey Hotel reports an

A. F. Simth and W. G. Tanner of the Fairview neighborhood capt. W. W. Fields left Thursbrought cotton to the Haskell gin

place in the bank this week while fair and attended a meeting of the latter is in Dallas attending the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

soetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goetz of Haskell. image of an angelic being, a heav-The school trains annually the enly body, in fact, "anything that thousands of officers and enlisted technicians for the divisions and separate tank battalions that make up the mobile, powerful Armored

school is Brig. Gen. J. A. Holly, The Communication Department one of eight in the school.

Weinert Soldier Judged Perfectly Developed Cpl. Truman B. Therwhanger,

hanger of Weinert, and who is the Air Forces at Lubbock Army Air Field, was recently voleft for Stamford Monday morn-ted the most perfectly developed water and on arriving at Paint vey was made of all men in his Creek stopped on account of the squadron. The Weinert soldier is a typical, husky West Texas

> Mr. S. W. Williams was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Foster returned Sunday J. F. Vernon took Mr. Pierson's from Dallas where he saw the big T. J. Gross was in to see us one

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LOOKING

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Responsibility

on the earth. Probably 75% of them

never do any broad thinking. They

Over two billion people walk daily

Realizing what a big share of the

Freedom at Work

Good ideas put into execution

benefit a great many people. Henry

Ford had a good idea, for example.

everybody loses, nobody benefits.

China, where I spent 20% of a

normal lifetime, is a much governed

tries differ as their measure of free-

Fruits of Liberty

been greatest; governmental super-

vision the smallest ever known since

the history of nations has been recorded. And what has been the re-

sult? Living standards in America

reached a much higher plane in ten

generations than they attained in

China in forty centuries. Americans

are all free to have ideas and devel-

op them, so our gain from construc-

tive thinking and working has been enormous. Already America is rich, and Oriental countries are still poor.

There is more to good living, of

course, than simply being at liberty

to live well. Prosperity such as

America has (such as no other country ever had) is a direct result of

volume production which is characteristic of America. The hod car-rier drives a car and the farmer's wife, far from the city's noise and soot, has an electric refrigerator and washing machine. The fact that makes our country marvelous is that most people can afford such things, that retail prices are within their reach. And it is volume proalong with the competition afforded

Our Wealthy Poor

skill and draw \$1 an hour for the obvious reason that he produces much and actually earns \$1 an hour;

nor does he hurt himself working.

than Coolies because they are permitted to know more, not because

they have better brains. American

workers produce more because they have better tools. Plant owners who provide the jobs are interested in production, so they also provide the tools at an average investment of

\$6,000 per job. Some industries, railroads, for example, invest as much as \$25,000 in equipment per one-man

job. It is no accident that an American workman produces three times

as much as a German and six times

as much as a Japanese. Freedom of progress does it-Private Enter-

Freedom to Think

have a monopoly on the nation's brains. Some war-lords are pretty

stupid; just smart enough to destroy other men's opportunities. In fact no small set of people anywhere can do a whole nation's thinking without

retarding progress, destroying opportunities, cutting off sources of great wealth and, in so doing, low-

ering everybody's living standard.
The United States is still a long

way ahead of China but American

living standards will go appreciably

lower if a handful of people insist upon doing the nation's commercial and industrial thinking after the war. War work has to be co-ordi-

nated; it must be. But managing absolutely everything is too big a job for any mundane few. It results

in rationing sugar beyond necessity

and letting fruit worth many for

tunes rot on the ground for want of

canning sugar. But why go into all

In America, as in China, the rul-

ing class holds no monopoly on

thinking equipment. Denying people

the right to do the best they can

with what they have is not regula-

tion; it is restraint; it is a ball-andhain on the ankle of a nation.

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that again?

The ruling class in China does not

American workers know more

It is also volume production that keeps wages high and working people prosperous. The Chinese peasant produces little and therefore earns little, working as hard as he can and using all the knowledge he possesses, which is not much. The American worker can master one

by Free Enterprise.

Individual liberty in America has

they lead.

dom differs.

ide the east coast area ings. ons are now good. -Period 1 coupons are Samp No. 14 good for 5

alidity has been extend-Fats-Brown stamps

gamp E becomes good 10 and remains October 30.

ed Foods - Blue stamp d W expire October 20. mps X, Y and Z are good November 20. ure Preparing for 1944

the rationing restricroduction of new farm y, and a campaign among "Keep You War Equipplans now being laid sevation practices, and covered.

ceilings for white pothe late 1943 crop have

t by months for October, ough June, 1944. These continue the general price

large crop this year, it is expected This means that the only persons ed States. We do things better in In 17 cast coast states that potatoes generally will sell who may obtain custom slaughter- this country. ons are now good. In substantially below the retail ceil- ed meat point free are livestock

Lank Bank Loans

June 24, 1935. "The Land Banks" members. Stamp No. 18 good for 4 percent rate is the lowest at which farmers generally ever have been able to obtain long-

term mortgage credit, A. G. Black, vacuum - packed whole kernel ood through October 30. Governor of the Farm Credit Administration said. Easier to Get Pressure Canners Pressure canners may be bought

for individual home use under liberalized regulations now followed by the local Agricultural War Boards. A person who needs consumption from month to month a pressure canner may apply directly to the local County Farm low a level. Any item which solve their own problems, plan their farm machinery, in-farm machinery, in-farm machinery, in-tificate of Eligibility or ask that movement is increased in point destinies, the more abundant lives prevously filed applications be re- value. If it move below schedule viewed under the new rulings. and Fighting" are indi- Funds for Maternity, Infane Care

More than 200,000 additional War Food Administration wives and babies of servicemen gosoline ration coupons immediaincreased production will be able to receive maternity tely and not wait until they buy 1944. Suggestions for ex- and infant care during the remain- gas. Holders of A, B, C, D or T wartime production have der of this fiscal year as a result books are to write their license rance. Coolies toil from sun to sun nt for consideration to of the additional funds voted by number and state registration on with crude tools, live on half rations cultural War Boards and Congress. The program is limited face of all coupons. Holders of E um representatives. State to wives and infants of enlisted or R books are to write their Detroit welder draws in two hours. been asked to set men in the four lowest pay grades. name and address on the face of Living standards in any two counals. The national program Between July 1 and October 1, all coupons. record-breaking 380 mil- wives and infants of servicemen s in crops. Problems re-lin the top three grades below o labor, machinery, sup- commissioned officers were also

To Prepare Engines for Winter Anti-freeze used last winter t for the spring crop of freeze loses its strength and its prices on boxes of 20 center fire at the country shipper non-corrosive properties. Nearly cartridges range from \$1.41 to \$.10 ermediate seller levels all manufacturers of permanent according to brand and type. Amllowances for graduated types of anti-freeze have made munition stores are required to increases to take care of up acid and rust inhibitors for post ceiling prices but may sell charges. Because of the restoring resistance of used anti- at lower prices.

it is wise, the Office of Defense Transportation says, to use the same brand used in the first place. A free pamphlet entitled "Cooling System; Cleaning, Flushing, Rust prevention, Anti-Freeze", that tells about the care of watercooling systems in engines used in automobiles and farm equoipment, will be sent to those who request it. Address: Office of Information, ODT, New Post Office Building, Washington, D. C. About 4-H Club Livestock Sales

keep so busy trying to earn food, Livestock produced and sold clothing and shelter that vague nounder the auspices of 4-H Clubs tions about social, scientific and governmental progress seem hopelessly s governored by the meat rationing regulation the same as high and rarefied. Of course these other livestock ,according to OPA. generalities don't apply to the Unitproducers. However, OPA per-mits such recognized boys and bare existence, one may ask—Why girls' farm organizations as 4-H don't their governments do some-Action taken recently by 12 Clubs to sell their livestock at a thing about it? The shameful an-Federal Banks will substitute a 4 feir, exhibition, or an animal swer is that they do. Government october. Stamps percent interest rate for higher show at premium prices, as money restrictions are themselves responnd 16 good for 5 pounds rates on 98 percent of the loans from such sales usually helps pro- sible for most of the poverty and me canning through made by the land banks prior to vide educational funds for Club ignorance in the world.

One Question Quiz

Q. Why are point values set so high on canned pineapple, corn, tomato catsup, and other items?

A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on an idea can't do anything about it the basis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into moves faster than its scheduled own work and determine their own the point value is lowered.

Endorse Gas Coupons

country. For centuries, literally, Motorists should endorse their Chinese war-lorus consumed the fat of the land and managed to keep the masses poor, groping in ignoand earn less in a month than a

Ammunition Prices Set

Ammunition for civilian use will be sold at or under prices will be considered at 48 ODT Warns About School Buses prevailing in March, 1942, accordeeting of state groups with School buses may not be used ing to OPA ceilings which be-stative of WFA during Oc- to transport students to athletic come effective October 7. Retail games, state or county fairs, or ceilings on boxes of 25 shotgun similar events, the Office of De-shells are \$1.38 for 12 guage and fense Transportation has stated. \$1.32 for 16 and 20 gauge.

Retail ceilings on boxes of 50 rim fire cartridges are 34 cents and saved for re-use this winter for .22 long rifle and 21 cents for should be tested. In time anti- .22 short, regular. Retail ceiling

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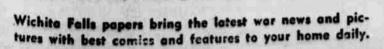
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Night Club in Tunisia



In the middle of a Tunislan wheatfield stands an imitation of New ork's Stork Club. It was made by American filers from bomb cases and scrap. Pictured in front of the imitation night club are (left to right) Maj. George Green, Hildegarde Darrin, a Red Cross worker, Tony Romano, Frances Langford, Bob Hope, and Capt. George F. Brackett

It enriched him; it benefited thousands who helped him execute it and made broader horizons for millions of others. But if a man with Commission, Austin (not having enough learning or enough capital or enough freedom)

A. Garland Adair, Director, Aus-

presided at the convention rati- the Statehood Commission.

te any question of fact about the people of California with a Texas or Texans by writing The fine walking cane in token of ap-Free Press, Information Bureau, preciation for his service. This tin, Texas. Please inclose three hall of the Texas Memorial Mu-(3) cents for reply. seum, having been made avail-R) cents for reply.

Q. How long did the first U. seum, having been made available to this state institution on

served from February 21, 1846 A. Many patriotic, civic, frauntil his death at Nacogdoches, ternal, and other organizations have already manifested a deep Q. Who was president of the interest in the preparatory phases convention that confirmed the an- of such a state wide celebration. nexation of Texas to the United some of whom by resolutions have tendered their cooperation A. Thomas Jefferson Rusk to Chairman Karl Hoblitzelle of

Enlistment In Marines Is Open to 17-Year-Olds

The U.S. Marine Corps Reruiting Officers at Abilene, Tex., at El Paso, Texas, that enlistents for 17 year old young men vill be resumed until further nolene, all men will be sent to El fighting Marine to fight. Paso for further examination and then returned to their homes or inactive status until called to active duty, which is generally one month after being sworn in. After completion of "Boot" trainat San Diego, Calif., furlough is given before being assigned to various branches of service as Paratroops, Mechanics, Infantry. Artillery, Motor-Transport, Am-

chibians, Raiders, Radio, Signal Corps, Engineers, Cooks, Bakers, Aviation etc. Apply now at Room 203 Post Office Bldg., Abilene, Texas, or write for questionnaire which will be mailed you imme-

diately. Women from 20 to 36 years of age are also being accepted for informs us that word has been duties to replace "Leathernecks". received from their Headquarters Many positions are open to womand everything furnished. Those interested may write the U. S. ict. Any young man who is phy- Marine Corps Recruiting Office, sically it, can obtain their parents Abilene, for more information. consent and furnish a birth cer- One thousand applications are antificate, may make application ticipated for the West Texas area. through the Abilene office of the Women this is your big chance to Marine Corps. If accepted at Abi- help win this war by freeing a

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll sav-



Know Texas

1. Garland Adair, Commissioner Texas Centennial of Statehood

A reader can get the answer

that office?

A. Samuel Houston from February 21, 1846 to March Q. What is being done to to serve as Governor of Texas, and Thomas Jefferson Rusk nial of Statehood? July 29, 1857.

States in 1845?

He then was elected as a Demorat to the United States Senate nd was reelected in 1851 and 1857

Q. Did Senator T. J. Rusk have a part in the admission of California in the Union?

A. Yes. He was presented by cane may be seen in the great S. Senators from Texas serve in the University of Texas campus at Austin by Senator Tom Polserved lard of Tyler.

3, 1859 when he left Washington create state-wide interest in the observance of the Texas Centen-

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Haskell Soldier Home After 3 Months Service In Australia

vice in the Army, three months of this time being spent in Australia. Pvt. Roy Medford came home last week after receiving his discharge from the Army at Springfield, Mo., on Sept. 18. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Medford. who live southeast of Haske'l. Pvt. Medford related that he was glad to be home, but that he had enjoyed the time he spent in the Army, especially the period he was in foreign servict.

sic training at Fort Riley, Kans. leston, S. C., before going overseas. At Charleston he met Sheriff Olen Dotson of Haskell while both men from this city were stationed at the embarkation point. discharged from the service.

his training period, Pvt. Medford Duncan and Loydene of Munday met only one, Ed Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wilfong who live northeast of town. Medford and Wiffong met on the boat going across, Medford related, but he never was able to learn where the unit to which Wilfong was

land for a few days, and the rias- Larr

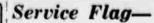
kell soldier said the New Zealanders were exceedingly friendly to the Americans, and that how seemed appreciative of the United State's part in the war. Going on to Australia, Pvt. Medford said the natives of that entinent were friendly enough, nd that he saw numerous units of British and French troops here in addition to the large umbers of American troops.

During most of the three months ne spent in Australia, Pvt. Medford was stationed in Brisbane. where he was attached to an M. P unit. He described the country as somewhat similar to Texis, except that it seemed to be tore mountainous.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Josselet, Mr. After returning home Medford and Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. learned that Sheriff Dotson, like Lillie Stephens had as guests in himself, had only recently been their homes last week, Rev. and Mrs. V. Although he heard of numer- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt and ous Haskell county men in the daughter La Retta, of Saint Joe. service at various points during Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

letter this week from S-Sgt.

Chaplain and Mrs. Robt. Barnett of New Orleans are spending The transport carrying Med- a few days this week here, with ford's unit stopped in New Zea- his parents. Mr and Mrs. Bob



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Cass, Robert E. Blodsoe, C. W Bledsoe, Woodrow Johnson, Paul Roberts, James Cecil Bradley,

John Tinkle, Frank Welsh.

Jack Bradley, Doyle Eastland,
H. C. Crass, Ocie Waters, Robert
Thornberry, C. L. Thomas, R. L.
Bruton, Jr., Robert A. Brown,
Delmer L. Dilbeck, R. M. Cousins, John Kline, Lonnie H. Henshaw.

James O. Henshaw, Archie A. Henshaw, Otis H. Henshaw, Homer S. Henshaw, Rex Felkner, C. Reeves, Charles H. Reeves, James E. Thompson, Jr., Limmie J. Thompson, Buford E. Robert L. Robison, A. R. Couch,

r., Eugene Rogers, V. D. Moore, Theo Moore, Paul Kuenstler, Robert Graham, Otis O. Graham, Clinton Herren, R. C. Couch, Jr. Ava Grindstaff

Marvin Gholson, Buford Gholor, Buster Gholson, Margurite McCellum, Joe Maples, Jr., Hermon K. Henry, Chaplin Robert Barnett, Glenn Merchant, Geldon Thompson, David Curtis Ballard

W. Holland. Maurice Crawford, M. O. Brindel, Urivel Jarred, Jr., Carlton Vence, (missing somewhere in West Pacific, John A. Miller, Orea McDonald, Arthur McDonald, unk Smith, Earnest Curry.

Lions-

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Boys and Girls Work-Emory Menefee, John F. Ivy, Wm. N

Citizenship and Patriotism— Courtney Hunt, Wm. N. Sholl, John A. Couch. Civic Improvement-S. E. Laner, Kenneth W. Copeland, Al-

red Pierson. Community Betterment-S. E. Lanter, Kenneth W. Copeland, Alred Pierson.

Vm. N. Sholl, Fred Stockdale. Health and Welfare-John A. ouch, W. C. Casey, C. E. Smith. Safety-John A. Couch, W. Q. asey, C. E. Smith.

Sight Conservation and Blind -Emory Menefee, Alfred Pierson, O E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson and children of Amarillo were veek-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of this city.

Pfc. Alvis Pinkerton, who is stationed at Mobile, Alabama, is here on a fiftetn-day furlough member then with his wife and small daughter, suent letters.

Ray and Frances Merle Perry, the Paint Creek community Pearleta Ivy, of Haskell, Sunday.

Bro. Floyd J. Spivy left Tuesday for Gregerton where he will stay a few days and preach a funeral. Bro. Spivy lived there Chaplains in the near future, he before he moved to Haskell.

vy went with her to visit a few

Mrs. Melvin Miller Sunday were area Sept. 24. Mr and Mrs. Jess Miller, Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs Hubert Moore and daughter, Jeannette of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Claude equal attention to Army activities. Jenkins of Abilene, and Pfc. Sammie C. Jenkins of Fort Devers,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Snow and on of Baytown are spending their atten here with relatives and

DEATHS

HARVEY CUMMINS CATE

Mr. Harvey Cummins Cate was bern on December 30, 1865 near Grapevine, Tarrant County, Tex. There he grew to manhood. In August 1889 he was married to Miss May Estill. Three daughters were born to this union - Mrs. Leeta Booth and Mrs. Ella Russeil of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Annie Mae Walker of Big Spring. Their mother died in June., 1905. Soon after this the family

moved to Morgan, Bosque Counnoved to Ft. Worth where they made their home with his daugh-Mrs. Leeta Booth.

Mr. Cate passed away to be with God on Monday, September 13, 1943, leaving his devoted companion, three daughters, two grand-daughters—Mrs. Paula Mae Coleman of Ft. Worth and Miss pleasant weather, he reported, Coleman of Ft. Worth and Miss Leeta Frances Walker of Big saying 'he was prepared for Spring and a little greatgrandson, weather colder than Boston's cur-Randy Coleman.

Mr. Cate joined the Methodist Church when a young boy and was a consistent member, helping in many ways to advance the work. He was a devoted husband and father.

The funeral was conducted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Paul W. Utley, assisted by the Baptist pastor, Rev. W. Frank Swank. The collowing acted as pallbearers— W. H. Hard, J. Earl Hill, H. M. Butts, J. C. Hawthorn, Gene Coleman and Guy Estill.

Stopped in Midair by Speed Camera



As graceful Betty Atkinson of the Ice Follies does a somersault with baton, the speedray cameraman photographs her at three critical stages f the act and gets all three positions on the same negative. The unusual sult is shown above.

Bishop Home From Aleutians Urges Letters To Soldiers

The following persons were

Sue Sorenson of Haskell for

Boyce Holcomb of Haskell for

L. H. Royall of Haskell, for

G. C. Larned of Haskell for

Mrs. A. H. Sanders of Haskell

The following patients have

been dismissed from the hospital

Dolores Caudle of Rule, Mrs. R

H. Davenport of Old Glory, Mrs.

Bill Holden of Haskell, Roy Tay-

lor of Rule, "Uncle Bud" of Has-

kell, Mrs. Willie Lane of Has-

kell, Mrs. R. C. Cook and infant

daughter of Haskell, Toby Fan-

cher of Haskell, Mrs. Garland

The recently organized Baptist

Y.W.A. had their first meeting

Vednesday night at 8:00 in the

nnex, with the president, Sarah

Beth Arbuckle, in charge. After

singing several songs, the pro-

gram was given by the following Foreign Missions — Margaret

Our Schools-Wanda Jean Bar-

Our Hospitals-Pauline Whee

Evangelism-Margaret Morris.

Others present were: Bettie

The next meeting will be held

INFANT SON OF SGT. AND

The infant son of Sgt. and Mis

Gordon W. Johnston, third son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of

this city, entered the armed for-

ces. He left Thursday, September

CARD OF THANKS

For the ministration of your

kindness and words of sympathy

given us in the loss of a dear

father, we wish to express to our

many friends, ministers, physi-

cian, undertakers, barber, flor-

intr-the editors and optrators re-

ca ving and transmitting the news

the death of our father, our

incere appreciation, gratitude

-THE SARGENT FAMILY.

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MRS. LOVING IS BURIED

young girls are welcome.

of New Mexico.

Soldiers-Stella Frierson.

Recently Organized Y.W.A.

Has First Meeting

reatment of fracture.

during the past week:

nedical treatment.

BOSTON, Mass. - "Cheer an constant communication from the Hospital Notes home front are what our men in the Aleutians need and deserve from all of us," declared Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Boston, today following his return from a fortnight tour of the northern listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at

As Vice-Chairman of the Interdenominational General Commissurgery sion of Army and Navy Chaplains, the Bishop of the Episropal Dio-ctse of Massachhsetts conferred with 70 chaplains of most faiths along the Aleutian chain, "taking me closer to Tokyo than I was reatment of fracture. to Boston," he reported.

Interviewed at his Diocesan louse here, Bishop Sherrill House stressed the need for more suport from the home front.

"None of us do enough for these nen," he averred, describing their isolation as more severe than any other fighting front with the exception of the jungles or islands of the South Pacific.

"Mail time is more important to them than meal time," he said. Hartsfield and infant daughter of They are disappointed when they don't get something.

"Now that Kiska and Attu have been cleared of the Japanese enemy our soldiers and sailors ahere feel they are out of the picture a bit. Now more than ever their friends and relatives should remember them at least with fre-

"Keep tht letters cheerful. There's nothing they can do about your troubles, so keep the trouvisited in the home of Marie and bles to yourself. Of course there is some bad news you must tell, but keep it brief," urged the Bishop.

He intends to report to the Chiefs of the Army and Navy said, in describing his first of-Mrs. Rocket, of Wichita Falls, tional representative. As Chair- Mary Dell Turner, Janet Turner, Janet Turner, man of the Protestant Episcopal Mildred Chapman, Inez Forks, FOR RENT—1936 Ford Pick-Up cial tour as an inter-denominaof Bro. and Mrs. Floyd J. Spivy. Committee on Chaplains, he has Sarah Beth Arbuckle, Doroth returned home Tuesday, Mrs. Spi- visited many military establish- Toliver, Sue Sellers, Geraldine ments throughout the nation. Parton, Eddie Bess Fouts, Jeral

The Bishop had left here Sept. ene Harrell, Vera Hunt, Gene-11 by plane, traveling 12,000 miles tha Wheatley, Freida Wheatley. Guests in the home of Mr. and by the time he returned to this and the sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Lewellen and co-sponsor, Mrs.

Although he was the personal Florence Hammer.

guest of Frank Knox, Secretary The next meeting of the Navy, he said, he gave on Tuesday night at 8::00 and all "I want to praise the fine spirit of co-operation shown between chaplains of all denominations, the Bishop said. 'It is a good eximple of us ali. All chaplains are doing a good job keeping up moraie, and sometimes it isn't very easy for them to keep up their Ariz., lived only a short time own morate. Their work is inde- after it was born Saturday to the pensible according to commanding former Haskell couple. The inofficers and others I talked with, fant was buried Monday at Mesa

"Theoretically, chaplains attend Ariz. Sgt. and Mrs. Loving are the spiritual needs of the men. well known here, Mrs. Loving ractically, the chaplains lend a being the daughter of Mr. and and to direct recreational and Mrs. E. A. Howard of Rule. welfare activities wherever there Grandparents surviving the ina need," the Bishop reported. fant are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop Sherrill told of con- and W. R Loving of Odessa. Great

jucting Episcopal services on sev- grandparents are O. E. White of eral occasions as well as attending Haskell and Mrs. T. P. Perdue messes in his honor. He said he aidn't want to get "sentimental" over whether the men were more religious in service than they were when civilians.

Men from the Boston area

"gravitated to me, it seemed," he declared. "While I was getting a 23 for San Diego California, where he will take his basic trainnaircut at a stop forced by the ing in the United States Navy. On Thursday night of last week moved to Morgan, Bosque County, Texas, where on July 10, 1907 he was from Revere, giving me a Mr. Cate was married to Miss message for his wife. It was a from Gordan W. Woods, a former Haskell football coach, who is also in training there for the navy. weather a sailor came in and said to Haskell where he spent 19 passed within two blocks from his in training there for the navy. years. In 1940 he and Mrs. Cate house the previous Saturday on my way to the airport. He could hardly believe it. I already have had a nice talk with his wife," the Bishop said.

He exhibited a notebook which, he said, was filled with messages to friends and relatives in this area. The trip had unexpectedly rent temperatures.

"It was most pleasant all the way, despite the frequent rain and fog that make Aleutian weathtr something all its own," Bishop Sherrill said. "In the air dark hour overshadowing our member your generous tokens in flowers, words and deeds in this leather vest — to sit on. Above leather vest — to sit on. Above and protect you until we all shall to leather to ice." he said come into that Eternal Home carried an extra sweater and family. come into that Eternal Home

He reported the care, clothing, and food of the men as "tops," averring that there is nothing for world. anyone to worry about.

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W. Alexander, Weinert, Texas.

FOR SALE-100 pound Coolera-

OR SALE-120 seven and onehalf month old Ancona pullets, your choice, \$1.00 each. New allsteel 3-row stalk cutter, \$75. Four-whtel trailer with cotton frames, \$40. L. L. Holloway, miles west of Rochester. J151

Coupe. Good rubber. New paint job. 1 1-2 blocks north of high school. W. J. Adams.

rubber. See J. P. Trimmer. 2tp FOR SALE-200 bu. seed oats, free of Johnson grass, 4000 bundles good feed, I kid pony and saddle. See Giles Kemp, Ton-kawa Hotel. 2tc

WANTED-Housekeeper for wo-

FOR SALE-Baby basket, \$9.00. Also glass fruit jars. Kesley Nelson at Tonkawa Coffee

good condition; five tires. Would trade for tractor. M. C. Josselett, Weinert, Texas, j15p heifer calf. Also seven 10weeks old pigs; good stock, subject to registration. J. F. Har-

FOR SALE-Cabinet 1.6 condition, \$50.00. Roy Sanders

FOR SALE-320-acre farm near

OR SALE-5-room house; bath. All modern; garage and chicken house. See R. W. Clanton at Clanton Grocery.

OR SALE—Plymouth Rock hens and pullets. J. R. Fouts. j22p

ver for soldier son. Must be good looking gun. Price no object. See Jimmie Thompson at Holt's Store.



ED WEAVER was granted a divorce from Mrs. Inez Weaver

OR SALE-A-C tractor on rubber. J. L. Tubbs or Roy Wise-

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FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms, one block south of high

school. See Mrs. Lela Norman

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FOR SALE - Model T Ford

FOR SALE-4-wheel trailer. Good

FOR SALE-Good clean Black hull wheat, free from Johnson grass and weeds. Gustave A. Rueffer, Rt. 1, Weinert, Tex.

man and daughter. Phone 188

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OR SALE-400 ft. of 6 ft. Poultry wire, 6 ft. brooder house, 30 any users of Butane the 6 ft. cedar posts. 1935 Ford give us a trial. We guarant coupe. Good tires, motor in bourts but Butane that good shape, fair paint job. Dorsey Oliphant, Texas Theatre.

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