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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

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nstration Will Be Given nty Farmers and Ranchers Control of 'Cattle Grubs'

Well-Known Farmer of

Roberts Section

baum, 59 years old, collapsed on the porch of his home a few

minutes before he usually started

on his morning farm chores, and

A substantial farmer of the

Roberts section, where he located

in 1908 after moving here from

Bell county, Mr. Nussbaum was a native of Texas, born Dec. 14,

1882 at Nelsonville in Austin county, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. U. Nussbaum. Reared in that

section, he later made his home

in Bell county before coming to

Haskell county thirty-four years

ago. Mr. Nussbaum was a mem-

Immediate survivors include a

Haskell; eight neices, Mrs. Mary

Hansel of Burlington, Tex., Mrs.

Nora Hansel of Oenaville, Mrs.

Olga Casner of Marlin, Mrs. Annie

Schneider of Burlington, Mrs.

and Emma Nussbaum of Rosebud,

Texas, and a sister_in_law, Mrs.

Funeral services for Mr. Nuss-

J. Nussbaum of Rosebud.

Cotton Farmers

To Vote on 1943

year to use quotas as a means of

insuring each grower his fair

Last December 89.4 per cent of

the Texas growers voting favored

quotas on the 1942 crop, while

93.9 per cent of the growers vot-

ing over the nation favored quo-

Slaughter indicated that be

cause of wartime conditions, the

number of ballot boxes for this

year's referendum would be con-

Full information on the present

otton situation and the prospec-

tive demand for cotton next year

will be provided farmers eligible

Bonds and Stamps

Falls Below Quota

to vote in the referendum, Slaugh-

Purchase of War

Texas AAA committee

died almost instantly.

Ivis Farm

stration showing how cattle grubs in the attle and showing how tattle lice will be held y afternoon, Nov. 17, M at the Rie Alvis Midway community, to G. R. Schumann, ultural Agent of the and M. College Exten-

County Agent Schube A. L. Smith, Beef ialist, Toxas A. and M. ension Service and Dr. Entomologist of Texas College Extension Ser-

demonstration a very practical method of cattle grubs and cat Il be demonstrated. The e is rather inexpensive safe and can be used inger to man or beast, ar emphasis will be the cattle grub control nonstration because farranchmen can eradicate fly from their premises vely short time by folsuggestions to be givmonstration.

and ranchmen are inurged to attend this ber of the Lutheran church. tion. The Rice Alvis located 5 miles West of the Haskell-Rule high-

Voters Favor Single dment To The Constitution

canvas of returns from Leonard Force, with Elbert Fagan al and special Senatorial piano accompanist. held Nov. 2. made Monthe Commissioners Court, charge of arrangements. s polled in electing Demo-

ging from 9 to 13 votes, otes were listed for A. Klose nominee of the Unity Party for Commisof Agriculture, the only of this party given sup-county voters. No Repub-

Office building-For 294.

A (Pat) Bullock of Snyreceiving a total of 357 Totals for five other can-Frank S. Roberts 348, C. Davison 107, Cleve y 33, Cecil A. Lotief 95, A Jones 103.

hospital Thursday at noon d Scruggs of Rochester for

J. C. Lewellen of Haskell

J. C. Lewellen of Haskell sedical treatment.

Stamps in Haskell county was approximately \$9,000 short of the quota fixed for the county, O. E. Patterson, county Bond sale chair. The man, has been advised by Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator of Texas.

Haskell; Mrs. Jack Johnson, ell; Mrs. Roy Medford and Stamp purchases in October and Infant daughter, and infant daughter, and infant daughter, armounted to \$21,724.50,

13 REGISTRANTS PLACED IN 1-A

54 Registrants Listed In I-C; Fifteen Placed In IV-F

Re-classification of 86 Haskell county registrants was listed by the Local Board following regular meetings on Nov. 6 and Nov. 9. Largest number of registrants in Heart Attack Is Fatal To a single group were 54 listed in I_C, having enlisted or been inducted into servie since previous. ly classified. The victim of a sudden heart

Thirteen registrants were reattack, Otto Nussbaum, a leading classified and placed in class LA farmer and resident of Haskell subject to military service, while county since 1908, died at his three were listed in I-A Remehome in the Roberts community northeast of Haskell Monday morning at 8 o'clock Mr. Nuss.

Re-classification by groups was as follows:

Changed from III-A to I-A-Robert K. Graham, Delbert Earnest Smart, Lawrence Douglas Copers, Tinie Luice Burleson, Glyn Gustave Quade, J. C. Halliburton, Perry Preston Force, Mike Madrid, Clarence Aubrey Howell, Ober Lawrence Glover, Byron Albert Smith, James Elmer Tur-

Changed from I-B to I-A-Eldridge Clark Pace.

Changed from I-A to I-A Remedial-Calvin Awbrey Simpkins, Floyd Monroe Herndon, Willie Jessie Harris, Changed from I-A to III-A

Elias Daniel Earle. Changed from I-A to IV-Fbrother, Gottlieb Nussbaum of Harvey Lowrence Fagan, Wallace Clifton Storrs, Dwight L. Moody David Ardis Brinlee, James Clyde Farrar, Isaac Barnie Grissom, Leslie Waldo Robinson, Kocel of Rogers, Mrs. Ruby Lee Clyde Mansker, Kenneth Warren Eaton, Cecil Moore, Tommie Ri-Minnie Schiller, and Misses Alice ley, Isaac Gaston, John Markes Foster, Charles Smith, Tom Whita.

> Changed from II-B to IV-F Kenneth Warren Eaton.

baum were held at the First Changed to L-C-Robert Wil-Baptist Church in this city Tueson, Loyd Raymond Wade, J. W. day afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Osford, Jr., Nollon Melvin Green, Rev. C. E. Wainscott, pastor of the Toxie Hulen Atchison, Delbert Roberts Church officiating Spe-Leslie Halloway, James Loyal cial songs were given by a quar-Cameron, Nathan Henderson Lindtet composed of Mr. and Mrs. ley, Mack Roy Bogard, Durvin Troy Ash, Hallie Chapman and Raymond Green, Earnest Powell Felton, Glyndol Vernon Lewis, John Alex Mayfield, Harman Otto Interment was in Willow Cemetery with Holden funeral home in Mitchell, Evander Nathan Mincey, Harold Lynn Brewer, Louis Dow Active pallbearers were Ernest Moseley, George Marshall Gideon Peiser, Jack Chapman, Andrew Paul Allen, Ernest Floyd Patton, ominees to State and in electing a classifices and in electing a classifices and in electing a classifice and in electing a classification of the 24th Sena-strict to succeed John Lee Mapes.

Three-months and Elbert to succeed John Lee Mapes. William Thomas Cooper, Nathan Edwin Howell, Joel Columbus Milse, Ocie Clebern Allen, William Richard Marr, William Burton Lathan, Elbert Lee Brown, Carl H. Fischer, Willie Riley Groom, Melvin Franklin Burle-Marketing Quotas | Son. Thomas Adams, Warren Edwin Larned, Delbert Leon Terrell, John Charles Luveal Evans, Julian Charles Cotton farmers all over the Hinton William L. Jolly, Porter South go to the polls Saturday Junior Curtis, Herman Whitiker, December 12 to vote on cotton R. C. Hardmon, Curtis Scott, Earnest Flanders, Buck Moronay, effect, Houston Davis, Jr., Raymond Al-Cotton marketing quotas have been in effect for the past five bert Elmore, Sidney Lee Cogyears, the growers voting each

Army Airmen of This Section Win

Hdqs. Gulf Coast Training Cen. ter. Nov. 10-An undisclosed number of fighter and bomber pilots today are being awarded the silver wings of full fledged army airmen at seven schools in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center, headquarters at Randolph Field.

siderably larger than the number "Another group of the fines in previous years. This move is air fighters in the world," com "Another group of the finest intended to make it possible for mented Major General H. R. Harall growers to get to the polls despite the transportation problem and the rush of war-time food New pilots from the Haskell

New pilots from the Haskell area include: Lieut, Shelby J. Harris and Staff Sgt. Homer B. Leclaire of Haskell, Lieut. Ingerpurchase of new and recap tires O. D. Hoppe of Sagerton, I. and obsolete tires to 110 appli. Grindstaff, Jr. of Haskell, M.

sall J. Roberts of Albany. One of the members of the current class is Richard S. Whitelaw, of Sangus, California. He was with the Marines at Pearl Harbor on December 7. Today, less than a year later, he is ready to avenge the aerial thrust at the island out-

Fighter pilots, many of whom will soon be participating in the mounting aerial offensive over Europe, win their wings at three advanced fighter pilot schools — Foster Field, Texas, Moore Field, Texas and Lake Charles, La.

Twin motor pilots, trained strike at enemy munitions factories and supply lanes will be gradu-ated from four bomber pilot schools — Kelly Field, Brooks Field, Ellington Field and the Lubbock Flying School, all in Texas.

Farm Leader



J. Walter Hammond (above), Taylor county farmer and president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, will preside over sessions of the association's annual state convention in Waco November 17-18,

Delegates Also Elected to State Farm Bureau Convention

At a meeting of the Haskell County Farm Bureau in the District Courtroom last Saturday afternoon new officers for the County Farm Bureau were elect-

dent; and W. H. McCandless, Secretary-Treasurer, Retiring Farm Bureau officers were Dr. J. C. Davis, President; D. R. Brown. Vice President and Elgin Carothers, Secretary-Treasurer.

Delegates to the State, Farm Bureau Convention to be held at Waco Nov. 47 and 18 are as follows: Roy Weaver, H. D. Gammill and W. H. McCandless, Alternate delegates named were W.

reau now has an active membercording to Elgin Carothers, retir-

Change in W. V. Train Schedule Made This Week

Change in the passenger train schedule of the Wichita Valley railroad was announced this week and the new schedule is now in

Under the new schedule the northbound passenger motorcar is gins, Jr., Robert Clarence Gordy, due to arrive at 10 a.m., with the evening passenger train schedule to arrive in Haskell at 9:02 p. m.

The change will necessitate an early closing hour for southbound mail, which should be deposited Wings Nov. 10th in the local postoffice not later than 7 p. m. to insure departure.

> Mrs. Myrtle Meyer of Livingston, Ala., teacher in that college was in Haskell for a few days visit the past week.

Certificates for new car pur-

Six Applicants Given Certificates

For Purchase of New Automobiles:

The Haskell county War Price of Weinert, H. E. Medford of Has-

and Rationing Board at its regu- kell, Tom Holland of Rochester,

now automobiles to six applicants of Rochester, Raymond Tidwell of

and issued certificates for the Haskell, J. R. Edwards of Rule,

chases went to Jessie C. Angle, Lloyd of Haskell, Norman Knox City farmer; W. D. Hellums, Stewart of Weinert, A. L. She

FORTY-ONE MEN LEAVING NOV. 17 FOR ARMY DUTY

Group of Eight Colored Men Will Leave On Nov. 16th

Forty-one Haskell county men who were inducted into the U.S. Army at the Abilene induction station November 5, and who were given a 14-day leave before entering active service, are scheduled to report at Camp Wolters, Texas, next Tuesday Nov. 17 to begin active duty.

With Norman E. Howell, Acting Corporal in charge, others making up this group will be Cal Jeter, Ernest P. Felton, Harmon O. Mitchell, Louis D. Moseley Ernest F. Patton, John A. Mayfield, James Callaway, Joel C. Miles, Joyce N. French, Nathan H. Findley, Melvin F. Burleson, William B. Latham, William R. Marr, L. R. Simpkins, Nollon M. Green, Toxie H. Atchison, Delbert L. Holloway, Winford N. Gibson, Durvin R. Green, Ted W. Hines, Mack R. Bogard, Saragosa S. Salazar, Evander N. Mincey, Glyndol V. Lewis, Frank W. Mceller, Paul Allen, William T. Cooper, Ocie C. Allen, Burney Camp, Thomas Adams, Jr., Elbert L. Brown, Willie R. Groom, Charles H. Pack, Loyd R. Wade, J. W. Oxford, Jr., James L. Cameron, George M. Gideon, Ildefonzo San-dobal, Carl H. Fischer, E. W. Mar-

Eight colored men from Haskell county who were inducted Nov-ember 3, will leave Monday Nov. 16 to report for active duty at Camp Wolters. In this group, with Houston Davis, Jr., in charge as ed and delegates to the State Farm Acting Corporal, will be R. C. Bureau Convention were also Hardmon, Porter J. Curtis, William L. Jolly, Earnest Flanders, New officers elected at this meeting were Roy Weaver, President; H. D. Gammill, Vice-President; H. D. Gammill, Vice-President, Vice-

13,035 Bales of Lotton Ginned In Haskell To Date

With an estimated 85 per cent of this section's cotton crop gathered, the six Haskell gins residual. ginning has been slowed down inclement weather, and with a few weeks of favorable weather on the days specified: farmers will be able to complete gathering this year's crop, local ginners believe.

Reliable estimates place the total yield for the county from the 1942 crop at between 45,000 and 50,000 bales

Change Made In Sagerton Rural

The following change in the rural route schedule of the Sagerton postoffice has been announc-

Effective Nov. 9th the mail carrier will leave the Sagerton office to serve Route 1 at 1 p. m. and return by 3:30 p. m., according to instructions from the assistant postmaster general.

Rural patrons will not receive mail the day it arrives at the Sagerton postoffice, and the carrier returns in time for the principal dispatch which is made at

Waller of Haskell, Marvin

Phemister of Knox City, G.

Ample Gasoline Transient farm laborers and

Migratory Farm

Workers To Get

cotton pickers in this section are assured that they will be able to secure all the gasoline needed to return to their homes in the event that gasoline is rationed before crop harvesting is completed here, John A. Couch, chairman of the county Gasoline Rationing Board, announced this week,

"Farm laborers from other sections who are picking cotton here should remain as long as they have employment," Mr. Couch explained. "Regardless of any gasoline rationing program, migratory farm workers will be able to secure all the gasoline they need to return to their homes after the cotton gathering season is over," the rationing official declared.

Red Cross Receives Material for Making | kell, Sagerton, Plainview, Creek, Mattson and Weinert Surgical Dressings

The Haskell county Red Cross chapter has received materials for making approximately 23,400 surgical dressings for the Army and Navy and Mrs. T. G. Cahill, supervisor of this phase of work assigned the chapter, has announced that work of making the surgical dressings would be started Monday by workers in Haskell and Rule In Rule the work will be under the supervision of Mrs. Goodson Sellers.

To complete the task of making these surgical dressings which are urgently needed by the armed forces, the assistance of every woman in Haskell county who can possibly help is desired, of-ficials of the Red Cross chapter

S. Grimsley, George Klose and perted a total of 13,035 bales In Haskell, the workroom for Dr. J. C. Davis. The Haskell County Farm Bu- Thursday morning Gathering and the City Hall, and this room will be open each afternoon during the ship of over 200 members, ac- during recent weeks by rains and coming week from 2 to 5 o'clock, in charge of the following women

liams and Mrs. W. P. Barrick-

Tuesday - Mrs. Wylie Quattle. baum and Mrs. Theron Cahill. Wednesday—Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr., Mrs R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. V W. Meadors,

Thursday-Mrs. H. J. Hamble-ton, Mrs. M. B. Watson, Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

Friday-Mrs. Henry Dobbins Route Schedule Mrs. Virgil Hudson, Mrs. J. P. Saturday-Mrs. Hettie Williams

Mrs. Wallace Cox. When completed, the surgical dressings will be turned over to a Packing Committee for ship. ment, With Mrs. Henry Dobbins as chairman, other members of this committee are Mrs. Wiley

Magazine Club Presents Bishop Holt as Speaker

The Magazine Club, celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary, presented its yearly club gift to the community Monday night at the First Methodist Church with Bishop 110 Tire Purchase Permits Issued Ivan Lee Holt, presiding Bishop of the Dallas Area and Latin America Methodist Church, as guest speaker. lar meeting last Friday granted R. D. Dickie of Rule, H. L. Macertificates for the purchase of theny of Rochester, D. N. Powell President, Mrs. Hill Oates

tended greetings and the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Patterson, organist, and Mrs. Wallace Cox, pianist Mrs. Patterson played an organ solo. Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland in-

Knox City farmer; W. D. Hellums.
Haskell rural route carrier; John
B. Parmelly, Haskell farmer; Harliq I. Brown, Rochester farmer; etcl.
W. L. Holt, Weinert farmer; and
W. A. Robinson, Rochester farmer; and
W. A. Robinson, Rochester farmer; and thur Watson of Haskell, J. J. impressive pageant of the Pan troduced the speaker, Bishop Holt who gave a very interesting talk Banks To Resume

W. L. Holt, Weinert farmer; and W. A. Robinson, Rochester chiropractor and farmer.

Certificates for the purchase of new tires and tubes, recap and obsolete tires were issued as follows:

NEW TIRES—Buck Turnbow of Weinert, George W. Mullins of Haskell, J. W. Wade of Haskell, Rule Co-Op Gin Co., Lee Corzine of Rule, Robt, R. McCaul of Rule, Sammie Lee Griffith of Weinert, Geo. Field of Haskell, Walter (Continued on Page 4)

thur Watson of Haskell, J. J. J. Impressive pageant of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Pan American Flags was given by the members of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields reading "The Parade of the Magazine Club with Mrs. J. U. Fields readi

more of Las Vegas, Nevada are afternoons as a convenience to announcing the arrival of a daughter born Oct. 26. Mrs. Gilmore will be remembered as Billie June Weatherly.

Merchants and other bank patrons are asked to keep the new closing schedule in mind

AAA COMMITTEE **ELECTIONS WILL** BE HELD FRIDAY

Delayed Until Dec. 2

Gasoline Rationing Is

Leaders Who Will Administer AAA Program During '43 To Be Chosen

Every farmer in Texas should consider it a patriotic duty to participate in the election of county and community committeemen who will administer the AAA program during the coming year, according to George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee

Farmers will meet in community meetings Friday November 13 to elect community committeemen and delegates to a county convention. Convention delegates meeting Saturday, November 14, will elect county com-

Community committee elec-tions will be held at eleven points in Haskell county-O'Brien, Cliff, Rochester, New Cook, Rule Haskell, Sagerton, Plainview. Paint "AAA committeemen next year

more than ever before, will play a vital role in American agriculture," Slaughter declared "More and more important jobs are being handled by committeemen jobs which are of great import. ance to the nation's wartime living. These jobs require that the 'nen doing them be capable of doing them properly."

The state chairman reminded farmers that the man they elect to serve as chairman of their county AAA committee also will be chairman of their county USDA war board.

siderable time to AAA and war five tires.

as each committee will represent a smaller number of farmers.

on the days specified: Monday — Mrs. Lanham Wil. Girl Scouts Will Present Patriotic Play Friday Night

Sponsored by Girl's Scout Troop No. 2 of Haskell, a 3-act patriotic comedy. "All Out for America" School Auditorium Friday night Nov. 13 at 8:15 o'clock.

All proceeds from the play will be used to buy Defense Bonds for the Girls Scout Troop, and to attend the play.

Cast of the play includes the Margaret Smith, Anne Katherine Rike, Dorothy Toliver, Gerry year, Barton, Nancy Ratliff, Ona Sholl, Bec Betty Oates, Nancy Free.

Wichita Falls Firm Given Contract For 1943 County Audits tain they will receive the Press during the coming year.

The Commissioners Court of Haskell county this week employed J. B. Allred & Company of Free Press will not be lowered at Wichita Falls, Certified Public Accountants, to make the quarterly and annual County and in effect during the remainder of School audits for Haskell county this year as as follows: for the year 1943. The Wichita Falls accounting firm has held the contract for making the Quarterly County Audit this year.

Closing at Noon On Each Saturday

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 14, both Haskell banks will resume a schedule of closing at 12 o'clock Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Whatley rush of the cotton gathering sea-son, both banks have remained open until 3 o'clack on Saturday

New Registration Dates For Motorists Will Be Nov. 19-21

Registration of motorists for gasoline rations in Texas has been postponed to Nov. 19, 20 and 21, with the effective date of nationwide fuel rationing tentatively set to begin Dec. 2.

Registration had originally been set in all public schools for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The new dates were set by State OPA Director Mark McGee because of a lack of supplies on hand.

John A. Couch, chairman of the gasoline rationing panel of the Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board, was advised of the postponement and new registration dates in & telegram from the State OPA Director Tuesday.

Ration boards in most of Texas' 254 counties are still without sup-plies of basic "A" ration books, which motorists are to receive on registration, OPA officials said.

Nationwide fuel-rationing was scheduled to begin Nov. 22 but because of the delayed registration will be advanced to the first week in December. The new date will be announced officially in Washington shortly, Mr. McGee

It's a Bonus

The postponement of registration and the effective date amounts to a bonus for each "A" book holder, it was said, as no fuel stamps will be removed from the books for the postponement period from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2.

Unrestricted sales of gasoline had been scheduled to be stopped at midnight of Nov. 21. After that basic ration holders can obtain only four gallons of fuel a week.

The postponement of nationwide rationing does not affect provisions calling for surrender to the government of all passenger auto "He set be a leader who is government of all passenger auto capable of government of government of government pointed out. "In addition, he must will be illegal for any motorist be in a position to devote con. to possess more than the stated

The number of community committeemen to be elected for next year will be nearly double SUBSCRIBERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Present Rate Will Not Be Advanced Until Jan. 1, 1943

A number of new subscribers have been added to the list of Free Press readers during the past week, and many old subscribwill be presented at the High ers have taken advantage of the present low subscription price to renew their subscription for the coming year.

As announced recently the present subscription rate of The Free for this reason the public is urged Press will be maintained until January 1, 1943, but after that date an increase in the subscripfollowing: Catherine Davis, Jean- tion price may be necessary. Or, Quattlebaum, Mrs. Lanham Williams, Mrs. Virgil Hudson and Berry, Katherine Harrell, Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman, Eddie Press to the present figure if Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman, Eddie Press to the present figure if Bess Fouts, Jane Gentry, Eliza- newsprint stocks are frozen and beth Grissom. Jane Bradford, supplies limited on a basis of requirements during the current

Because of this impending possibility, we are anxious that all subscribers renew for their paper at an early date, and that prospective readers send in their subscriptions now in order to be certain they will receive the Free

Subscribers and prospective readers are definitely assured that the subscription price of The any time in the near future.

The regular subscription rates

In Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, Jones, Shackelford and Throckmorton counties: One year \$1.50. Six Months \$1.00, Four Months 75c, Less than 4 months, per month 25c.

In Texas outside the above counties—One year \$2.00, Six months \$1.25, Four months \$1.00. Outside of Texas the rate is \$2.50 per year, \$1.50 for six

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Whatley of Pampa are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, born Nov. 6th. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs and Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley of this city.

Throckmorton, ees of the Republican r State office received to-

minee was listed for this ll county voters rejected the five Constitutional marketing quotas.

tents submitteed in the election, a majority fathe Anti-Deficit amend-76 to 267 Vote on four endments was as follows: Tarleton Building - For

share of the available market for cotton, George Slaughter, chair-Amendment - For 198. pointed out in announcing the es to Military Officersreferendum date.

special Senatorial elecgiven a majority in the for this office were as

spital Notes production.

ents listed in the Haskell

il treatment. Jno R. Watson and infant rt Burson of Haskell for

Cadets Take 'Tommy Gun' Lessons

Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

P. T. A. Meeting

The Rochester P. T. A. met in reguar session Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the high school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Leroy Lowrey presided. An interest. ing program was rendered A Thanksgiving playlet was rendered by the third grade directed by Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. Teague gave the devotional Mrs. E. Hob Smith reviewed the book "What Can I Do To Defend America" and Mrs. Bess C. Porter spoke on "Courage for the Crisis." A flag pole for the school campus is the chief concern of the P T A at the present time.

their son Corp. Charles Edwin Swenson and wife of Lubbock, Mrs. Ruby Clemsner. Mr. and cially. Mrs. Calvin Wheeler and Larry of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs Ted Whitesides and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Branton were in Stamford on business on Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned West spent Saturday night in Goree with relatives.

F. E. Gauntt of Rule visited his sister Mrs. A. B. Michael and Mr. Michael Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Wilhite and with their mothers, Mrs. W. T.

Saturday and Sunday in Knox City with Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Mrs. J. D. Green.

Kush order!

Lone Star engineers and production

men can see, Lone Star System will be

able to meet the wartime demands of all

residential, commercial and war cus-

tomers this winter.

COOKED

WITH gas!

and Mrs. Joe Hudson.

Weman's Literary Club Meeting The Woman's Literary Club met

came Saturday to spend the week end here with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Speck Monday, Mrs. Frazier, Phursday afternoon at the club Mrs Speck, Mrs. Hob Smith and room. Mrs. W. H. Carothers, vice Rev. A. L. Shaw left for Ft. Worth president presided at a short busi- to attend the Baptist convention ness meeting. The resignation of which mot there. Mr. and Mrs. Syd Ray of Ste-Mrs. W. J. Bragg as critic was accepted. The club opened with phenville spent several days with prayer led by Mrs. Bragg. Mrs. their daughter Mrs. Truman Dab. N. B. Webb was leader of the ney and family.

Saturday

Ballard and family

Miss Jackie Pearl Hudspeth program, the theme being "Effective and Critical Reading" Mem- who is attending a business school ers answered roll call with in Weatherford College came home "What I Read First in the Daily Friday to spend a while with her Newspapers." A very interesting parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudsbook review How to Read The peth. Mr. and Mrs. B G Swenson News' was given by Mrs. W. H. Misses Virginia Thompson and near Newport beach. There, under veteran instructors, they learn how to

had as their guests last Sunday Carothers who gave constructive Carolyn Holt went to Ringgold to put the guns together and, after putting them together, learn how to tear advice as how to evaluate the spend the week end with Miss the enemy apart with them. news and be able to use it so- Thompkin's parents. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Rogers and

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Collins of

Mrs. L. M. Kay and Mrs. Charles

Mr and Mrs Bill Ballard and

Mrs. L. E. Frazier of Lamesa

children of Spur spent the week

end here with his brother George

Dickens visited here over the

Kay were shopping in Abilene

week end with relatives.

children of Bomarton spent sev. Fort Worth with relatives. Jake Scoggins and Alfred Green eral days this week with her of Camp Barkeley spent the week parents, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Sharp. day for Dallas to spend a week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy returned this buying merchandise for the Moore Mrs. Gene Scoggins and Mr. and week from Oklahoma City where Variety store of which she is the she has been for a visit with her manager

Mr. Leo Huddleston and daugh- daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hudson of ches in the Spur high school spent ter Mrs. Garnett Courtney of Gorman spent Sunday here with Mr. Pampa spent the week end here the week end here with friends. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Powell taught school here Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley of G. Hudson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs.

Photo shows aviation cadets from the air base at Santa Anna, Calif.,

as they learn to use machine guns and "Tommy guns" at the target range

Miss Pauline Powell who tealast year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White and Laura Allen and Charlie Allen two daughters Mrs. Charlie Hay- and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford,

last week in Waco with relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansell spent several days in O'Donnell last week with Mrs. Mansell's brother, C. H. Mansell and Mrs. Mansell.

Miss Gerraline Barbee several days this week in Tahoka with friends.

Alton Wreyford who is station. ed at Sheppard Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

niece Mary Lou Hunter spent Bradley and Mrs. Mollie Jones, spent a few days last week in mie and Billie Ruth White spent | Mr. and Mrs. Chester Speck

and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Branton spent Sunday with Mrs. Monroe Mansell of Rule,

Misses Ella Jean and Lois Hook who are students at ACC spent the week end here with their parents Mr. and Mrs S S. Hook. Visitors this week in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Turpin were Mr. Turpin's daughter, Wilma of Lubbock and Mrs, Turpin's daughter Mrs, N. S. Stillman and Mr. Stillman.

Mrs. J. W. Lee and daughter loyce spent the week end in Abilene with Margaret Len who is a student in ACC. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins spent

ast Saturday and Sunday in Haskell with their daughter, Mrs. Andy Norris and Mr. Norris.

Mrs. Homer Bittick and Mrs. H. R. Barnett were in Knox City shopping Friday.
Mrs. E. L. Carr was carried to

the Knox City hospital Monday afternoon after suddenly taking ill at her home here She was able to be moved to the home of er daughter Mrs. Joe Averitt in Knox City Thursday afternoon, Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Bragg were two of their daughters Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of Lubbock and Mrs. S. C. Uncell and Mr. Uncell of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Branton spent Wednesday in Haskell with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hester.

Mrs. Emmitt Cross and daugh ter Evnoma returned Friday to their home after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudspeth, His wife Mrs A. Hall and other relatives.

who have been living in the Rio Grande Valley for some time have returned to Rochester to live. Mrs. Garvin Foote of Haskell spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Server Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bittick and son Billy of Abilene spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bittick.

Knott Ballard who is stationed at Lubbock in the army air corps spent a few days here this week with home folks.

Ira Hester, and Julian Hinton eft last week for Lubbock where they enlisted in the army air

and Mrs. Reginald Keel and Miss Dessie Wolf were shopping in Stamford Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of Abilene spent last week end here with his mother Mrs. A. E. Mit-Mrs. Annie Knouse of Okla.

homa who is visiting her daugh-

ter Mrs. W. R. Terry at Rule pent Tuesday in Rochester with Mrs. James A. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carver of

California came this week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Finley and may make Rochester their home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Speck left last week for Concord, Calif.

to make their future home.

Mrs. W. A. Short left last week for Dallas to visit her sons. She will go to Houston to spend some time before returning to Roches-Tommy Greer of Camp Ed-

wards, Mass., left Wednesday for his station after spending a short buffaloes and one bare and found furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer.

Miss Massey, Mrs. Maggie Wil. son, Mrs. Curtis McAnich and lit. tle daughter Winta Lou of Merkel spent Sunday here with Mrs. S. R. Abernathy.

Truman Barbee of Camp Ed. wards, Mass came last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Barbee of Rule and his sisters Mrs. Monty Penman and Gerra. line Barbee of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney

and daughter Floy May of Goree visited relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Pat Wyatt who has been at Lubbock several months returned this week to Rochester for

a short visit, She will teach school at Gilleland Miss Wilma Turpin of Lubbock father N. R. Turpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Giggs Hudson and baby of Seminole spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hudson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gidden of María, Texas came this week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gidden.

Mrs. J. E. Mansell went Stamford Monday to meet her mother Mrs. C. E. Thurmond who will spend several months here, Miss Thelma Holland of San



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Antonio came Thursday to spend a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland.

Sterman Hudspoth who is stationed at Camp Hood came this week to visit his parents Mr. and woh has been here several week

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood will accompany him back, who have been living in the Rio Harold Sandel who has been in California several months work. ing returned to Rochester

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. babies and young and Mrs. C. G. Hudson spent the week end at Aledo with Mr. and winter complaints

Mrs. White Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bogard of Munday were Rochester visitors this week.

Do You Know

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to A. Garland little warning These Adair, Curator, Texas Memorial the res Museum, Austin, Texas

MEMORABLE PASSAGE: "Knowledge and free and inde- to combat than digst pendent though are indeed the such as summer or invincible foes of all tyranny "-Ben B. Hunt in Knowledge and ticularly dangeress to Patriotism in Texas.

Q. Can you settle a controversy as to whether or not there were ever any buffalo in East Texas?

A. According to notations in a diary kept by J. M. Allen who was surveying land for Stephen F. Austin on the lower stretches of the Brazos river, buffalo were plentiful in this East Texas area. Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, quotes from Allen's diary for February 25, 1833, as follows: "Killed two panther."-Allen's diary failed to note what the surveyor did with, to, or for the panther. SPORTS: The University

Texas Longhorns played Notre Dame for the first time in 1913. The late Knute Rockne was captain of the visiting Fighting Irish. Gate receipts for the game were approximately \$8,000.

Q. Was Mills county named for an early day settler?

A. Mrs. R. M. Thompson, edi-

tor-publisher of the Goldthwaite Eagle is the authority for the answer to this question, "The county of Mills was created and organized in 1887 from Brown, Comanche, Hamilton and Lampasas counties. It was named for Judge John T. Mills, although it is gen. erally thought to be named for spent the week end here with her Roger Q. Mills. The City of Goldthwaite was named for a Mr. Goldthwaite who helped build the first railroad through the community and who resided for some time here. The high school, known as the Ella Goldthwaite High School was named for Mr. Goldthwaite's wife."

WHAT'S IN A NAME—"Texas" from an Indian word meaning

HISTORICAL: Texas passed its ordinance of secession before Abraham Lincoln became presiient-on February 1, 1861 Q. When did Texas rejoin the

A. In the spring of 1866. Q. In what year was the largest attendance at a University of Texas football game played in Mem-

orial Stadium, Austin?

A. In 1928, the A. & M. vs.

Romero, Hartley county

Texas game drew 43,100 paid ad trace on the Gulf Cost

Letter

Weekly He

sonal health hazarts children today, Dr G State Health Office, babies and young d hot summer weather hot summer weather "summer complaint" Influenza, tonsilità

bronchitis and asthmated among those disc may be dangerous nesses among young

young children," Dr. "Nearly all of them; through the secretions nose and mouth, Child vigorous health are more susceptible to the plaints and the first li fense," Dr. Cox cautio strengthen the powers ance against disease; ervision and the third i sure they avoid to others who have cou

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H. M. SHENAN, W expert of Chicago, will be at Hilton Hotel, nesday only, November 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mr. Shevnan says: 1 Shield is a trement

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Q. What is the aver snowfall in Texas? A. It varies from 23

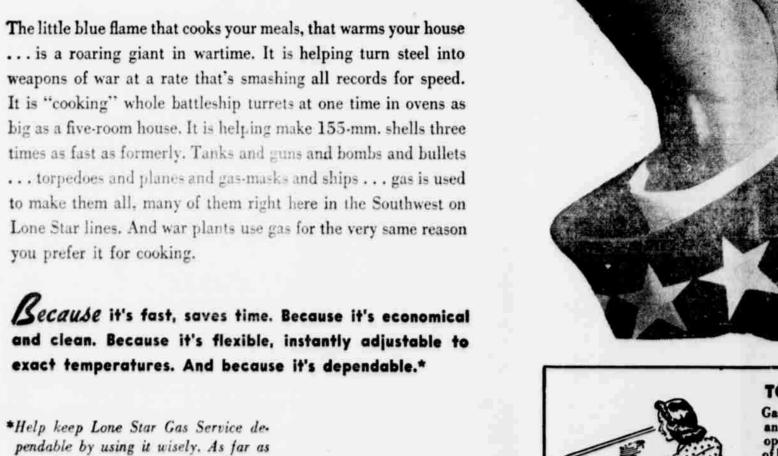
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Fisher, U. S. Air on, Roosevelt Base, land, Calif. Davis Fort Bliss, El

E Medford, Fort Riley, ckler, Navy Mechanic L Dunn, Australia.

be continued) owe'en Carnival

our Carnival on Mon-Nov. 2. which was a out was a success any-comemaking Dept. will m the proceeds. Miss more class was crown-of the High School and e Livengood of ade was queen of the the

anks, Merchants

to express our thanks owing merchants who prizes that were used our carnival a success: ug Co. Jones Dry Hassen's Dry Goods, Variety Store, Payne Reid Drug Co., leady to Wear, McCol-Grocery, Clover Farm ry Bros. Lyles' Jewelry m's Office Supply.

as Ration Cards

his week. Get your on a filling station and information ready so that can be issued you. not be dismissed durBall Game Pestponed

On account of the rain, the bal ame between the Paint Creek nice friendly smile and he is just Pirates and the Knox City team so-tall. So here's hoping you meet wast postponed until Wednesday. Nov. 11. The game is to be play. him! ed on the Knox City field.

A Word From the Staff

Banquet. We are hoping that the The Staff wishes to express ap. weather will be favorable and preciation to those students who that each and every member of have substituted for the absent both classes will be present, members by contributing items each week. Othella Cox has been a good sports' writer and Melba Joyce Grand Campbell has served as Grade reporter.

We also wish to thank the reporters from the grades who hand in their class news each week. The reporters are: 8th-Ruby Mae Dean; 7th—Herbert May; 6th— Sylvia Weeks; 5th — Barbara Helen Watson.

Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuenstler were honored with a gift shower given at the Methodist Church by the Methodist women. The program began with sever-

al songs led by Lou Kuenstler accompanied by Mrs. Ray Overton. Then an aunt of the groom, Mrs. Roy Overton gave a demonstration of how she would act when she visited the newly weds. Mrs. Ray Overton gave a reading on 'First Aid" and Carlos Montgomery gave a reading. Then the gifts were presented as the couple stood near the altar. Guests were asked to sign the bride's book by Front ... Mrs. D. L. Livengood. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the couple.

Miss Laverne Dean was elected FFA Sweetheart of the Paint Creek High School for the present the nation's rubber conservation school year of 1942-1943. The re- program. sults of the F. F. A. Sweetheart contest were announced at the ceiving the largest number of Queen in the Carnival. Miss can purchase gasoline, tires and Dean's hobby is the making of new Lane- friends and taking part in sports. Miss Dean is the daughter of ware Co. Perkins-Tim- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean, promibry Goods Co., Fouts tere, Holt's Grocery, munity.

Junior Red Cross

Our school is trying to be 100 percent in membership of the Junior Red Cross, Because of rain ion cards will be issued and poor attendance last week pers at the school build. the goal was not reached, but we sday, Friday and Sat- hope to reach it this week.

Seniors On Parade

Othella Cox is a football player

Now that registration for mile-Paint Creek Future Farmers age rationing is fully underway Elect FFA Sweetheart throughout the Southwest, everything is in readiness for concen-

Beginning next week, Order No. 21 of the Office of Defense Trans. Halloween Carnival Monday night portation (effective November 15) November 2, with Miss Dean re-and commercial vehicles. Under votes. Miss Dean is also president of the Junior class, and also represented the Junior class as repair and replacement parts.

trated effort to be placed behind

very smart in his school work.

He is also nice-looking. He has

deep blue eyes, brown hair and a

him if you haven't already met

Junior Senior Banquet

Friday night November 13, has

been set for the Junior and Senior

Personals

Miss Jerry Gipson of Dallas

visited with her family over the

Irwin Overton and Durwood

Livengood of Lubbock Flying

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited in

Mrs. Lela Cox visited in Abi-

lene with her daughter June Cox

Pfc. Leelan Cagle of Camp Ed-

Medford Underwood of A&M

Miss LaVeda Ivy became ill

Monday and was taken to the

the Stamford hospital. We hope

she will be well soon. Mrs. Foote

The Home

is substituting for Miss Ivy.

College visited with his parents

wards, Miss., visited with

Dublin over the week end.

School visited with their home

week end.

folks last week.

one day last week.

over the week end.

Cagle family last week.

The ODT regulations dovetail with the mileage rationing program of the Office of Price Administration under which sale of gasoline will be rationed beginning November 22. Effect of the rationing program will be felt by passenger car operators only on and after the rationing date, but meantime will be made in comning Sunday, drivers of vehicles bearing Certificates of War Necessity must sign two receipts for each gasoline purchase. The driver retains one and the seller retains one. Similar procedures will and he is good in all sports. He be in effect regarding the purtomobile graveyards. chase of repair and replacement

Truck operators and commercial vehicle operators who have not received their certificates should get in touch with their nearest ODT office.

week to become better acquaint_ ed with the rationing plane. In the meantime they are urged to form car_sharing pools and to make other arrangements to cur-

tail driving tions. Few arrests are being re-ported for violations of the 35mile speed limit and over the road drivers say there are very few "sneak" speeding violations.

On other parts of the Home Front, additional restrictive or-ders by the War Production Board and new developments in price

control held attention. Use of stainless steel in more than 75 products, ranging from bumper production; (2) to iron coffee pots and farm machinery out price inequities between to hot wates heaters will be pro-hibited under one of the new (3) to give consumers definite orders. The order also provides for stopping of manufacture of more than 100 common items made of iron and steel, in addition to the more than 700 iron last month.

Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day Early Marine

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war. Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps

are mostly women. Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in re-

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan | 10 percent mark.

"This Is My Fight Too"



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grime of war production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the

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this line were made.

and steel items on which manofature has been progressively stopped since May.

Uso of platinum in jewelry manufacture which was not in process on October 31 is prohibit_ ed by an order which does not, however, affect sale of platinum jewelry now manufactured and in the hnds of dealers and re-

No more safety razors will be manufactured for civilian use and restricted production of blades is to be divided among the armed forces, Lend-Lease purchases and for civilian consumption.

All supplies of new steel drum containers and parts in the hands of manufacturers were placed under complete allocation control, and packing of varnishes and purchases of gasoline for trucks drying oils in blackplate containand commercial vehicles in the ers will be prohibited after November 30. This date also will see pliance with ODT regulations, the end of terneplate containers Under the ODT program begin- for varnish removers, liquid lacquers, lacquer thinners, lacquer stains and shellac.

High priority ratings granted to repair and maintenance material for the machinery used by scrap dealers and in au-

In the most sweeping enforce. ment action yet taken by the Office of Price Administration, license warning notices were served on more than 4,000 retail out-Passenger car drivers still have lation of the General Maximum Price Regulation. The notices sent out this week constitute legal warning that if the retailer receiving the notice again violates any price regulation OPA will go into court and ask that his license Already throughout the South-west reports show general com-pliance on the part of the public with rubber conservation regula- In this six-state OPA region, the notices were sent to 253 retailers. Similar enforcement. drives on other commodities will follow.

Three permanent price controls the first established on season. al and perishable commodities were set up during the week on potatoes, onions and turkeys. in the use of critical materials They regulate prices at every stage from the country shipper to the housewife. Their objectives are: (1) to insure continued

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Corps Training

When Major William Ward for World War II. Burrows first established a training camp for officers and men of the United States Marine Corps on a hill in Washington, D. C., at inaugurated a training system that is directly responsible for the present_day Marine's reputation as the world's best trained fight of the Mississippi River,

The elaborate Marine training San Diego, Calif. are, a far cry pons are used later initial trainfrom the humble beginning of the Corps' first recruit depot

versary of the Marine Corps, it and 45 automatic pistols ments of its sea-going soldiers" tinental Marine, however, weaand the traditions that have made pons were a wide range of types them the world's best.

shortly afterwards moved to cular of the times states that Barricklowe visited with ting up a Marine encampment on must have a good, effective fire- end.

At that time the demand for Marines aboard American ships practically all the armies of Euwas so great that men were plac. rope. Most numerous were "tower ed aboard as soon as they were muskets", the celebrated English Payne and daughter to Moody Major Burrows, commanding of-

ficer of the Corps, had other ideas vided by the French. on the subject, and consequently instituted a training course for taught infantry drill, interior tomahawks. guard, musketry fire and naval customs and regulations.

Today at Parris Island and San Diego, the corse of instruction follows closely the original curricula Increases not to exceed 10 per of the original Marine training cent in the ceiling prices of men's base. The recruit is taught close and boys' suits and separate and extended order drill, manual pants, coats and vests of non- of arms, use of the rifle and other tropical weight to relieve retail- small arms, bayonet work, marchers in the South were authorized. ing, erection of shelter tents and The increase overcomes a disad- other field duties,

vantage suffered in the Deep The novice Leatherneck is in-South because the basic ceiling stilled with the same discipline, prices were fixed at March le- loyalty and devotion to duty as his vels, when relatively few sales of earliest predecessor

Parris Island first became a recruit depot in 1911, and with the exception of a short period when

the base was used by the Navy. Doris Minick Enrolls as Fresh has been in continuous operation as such. It has played a most important part, turning out thou-War I and is doing the same now

The San Diego station has been used for training new Marines since August, 1923. Prior to that the close of the 18th century, he the recruits received their training at Mare Island, Calif. San in high school, Diego is the reception center for all those enlisting at points west Mrs. C. J. Minick of Haskell,

Although at both San Diego and stations at Parris Island, S. C., and Parris Island more advanced weaing in marksmanship is given When on November 10th, the field and the new Garand Small-Nation observed the 167th anni- er arms shooting is with the .22

and makes. Most of the time tho hill overlooking the Potomac arm, ammunition box and cutlass"

cluded muskets collected from spent the week end in Lubbock. enemy and Charville muskets pro- here.

Besides the firearms, numerous other weapons formed part of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robrecruits to enable them to fulfill Revolutionary Marines' arsenal. their duties better. The newly- Included were cutlasses, spikes, Fae Foster home who visited her inducted men thereafter were spears, boarding axes and even parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

at McMurry College

Doris Minick was one of the 119 freshmen who enrolled at sands of Marines during World McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, Rev. Long who is the new head of the Bible department at Mc-

Murry, spoke at the 20th opening assembly on the subject of The Responsibility of Youth of the World of Today

Doris was a member of the band She is the daughter of Mr. and

Texas.

South Ward Stamps and Bond Sales Total \$116.40

During the month of October with the famous 30 calibre Spring- the sale of War Bonds and Stamps amounted to \$116.40. We have really joined the "Schools at War" program and are sincerely noted with pride the many achieve. Back in the days of the Con- anxious and desirous to do our part in winning this war.

Mrs. Jesse Smith visited Mr. The Marine Corps had its first prospective Marine was obliged to and Mrs. Riley Squyres in Lubheadquarters in Philadelphia, but bring his own equipment, A cir- book last week end Mrs. W. R. Major Washington, at the same time set. "each applicant for enlistment and Mrs. Leach over the week

Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Marticia When guns were issued the in- Bledson and Mildred Chapman

Mrs. R. L. Lemmon accompani ed her daughter Mrs. Horace "Brown Bess", captured from the Saturday after a two weeks visit

Mrs. Herbert Decker of Denton spent the week end here with her ertson. She accompanied Willie

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Sen'or.Junior Magazine Club Has Regular

Health and Safety was the topic for discussion in the regular Helen Bagby Circle met in Mrs. meeting of the Senior Junior Reynolds Sunday School

Following a business meeting the hostess, Mary Lane, directed followed with prayer by Mrs. Nora round table discussion on How ton Mrs Ellis gave an interest-Our Club Can Help Raise Health ing devotional on "The Wall of Standards In Our Community Jerusalem" from Neh, 2:1-5, Mrs. Physical Fitness-Vital for Demo. Couch was program director for eracy's Victory and American this month and discussed the first First Aiders were subjected dis. part of "Think on Cooperation" cussed by Leone Pearsey and Es. Jesus called his disciples to co.

to send a basket of food and a law of life and christian growth, clothing to a needy family in which produces fellowship, Haskell, to make surgical dress, strength and success. Only as ings, and to send boxes of home christians work together can they made cookies to the husbands of achieve great things for God and

Methodist Women Have Final Mission Study

On Tuesday, Nov. 10th, the women of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at 4 p m. operative program dollar and in the home of Mrs. Fields, mis. sion study director.

held a short business session af. and missionary causes of Southter which the afternoon program ern Baptist far beyond anything was opened with a prayer by Mrs | ever done before. We see the mis-

tions in Puerto Rica, Cuba and program. Panama. Our mission study book on securing Miss Riley to teach the last two lessons. Miss Riley in that subject in the New Mexico University at Albuques

Our annual "Week of Proyer" program under the dir Mrs. Hettle Williams will be held on next Monday beginning at 10 A. M. Every women of the society is urged to be present at this Haptist Church met in the chi

Darnell and the hostess.

Mrs. Boyd Cathey from Van
Nuys, California came home Sun.
day for a two weeks visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Those present were: Mmes.
Yancey, Ammons, W. T. Priddy,
P. D. Boddy, G. R. Lloyd, Emory
Anderson, J. C. Holt, Curtis Rose. Montgomery.

SIZES

11 to 15

Helen Bagby Circle Meets

Monday evening, Nov. 9th, the Magazine Club Thursday evening for a mission study. With Mrs. Ellis at the piano we first sang, "The Light of the World Is Jesus" operate with Him in his work and For its activity the club voted it means working together and is club members who are in service for the strength of his kingdom. We then sang "Work For The Night Is Coming" followed with prayer by Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Rey. iolds discussed Think on Cooperative Programs and What It Does, Then Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Rey-

nolds gave a dialogue on the cowhat it does to help seven causes. We see this money going out to The president, Mrs. Graham bless all of the seven benevolent sionaries giving to every needy Miss Riley taught a most in- field in the southland and in forteresting lesson, tolling of condi- eign lands by this cooperative

We were happy to have a much this year has been unusually in- beloved former member with us. teresting, dealing with church problems in the Latin Americas. The director is to be congratulated closing prayer dismissing eleven closing prayer dismissing eleven ladies: Mmes. Reynolds, Ellis, Couch, Yantis, Paxton, Bailey, De. speaks Spanish most fluently, Bard, Norman, Taylor, Norton and having received her M. A. degree Burton,

Regular Meeting of East Side

The W. M. S. of the East Side time. We understand that the dir. building at 2 o'clock Monday Nov ector has planned a most inter. 9 with the president Mrs. Emory Anderson in charge. The meeting At the close of the program the was opened with a prayer by hostess served most delicious re. Mrs. Yancey, and was followed freshments of chicken salad sand. by a Bible study taken from the wiches, wafers, hot grape juice book of Nehemiah, During the and candies. The following ladies business session we discussed were present for this lesson: Mes. plans for a missionary program to dames P. D. Sanders, Riley, H. be presented at the church in the Smita, Williams, W. Cox. Cope. near future. Also, two ladies were land, F. T. Sanders, Graham, appointed to secure material with Wair, B. Cox, Pitman, Hellums, which to do Red Cross sewing in

and Miss Nell Dearborn,

A DUPLEX CREASE RESISTANT

GABERDINE

9.95

Methodist Young People Have Regular

The Methodist Young People met Sunday night, Nov. 8 at 6 o'clock. The name of the program was "Permanent Peace". Those on the program were Marie Adams and Mrs. Wallace Cox.

Those present were: Wylene Quattlebaum, Charlene Ann Mc. Gregor, Florene Marshall, Maxie Rhea Burson, Cora Faye Hayes, Marie Adams, Sue Wair, Ora Faye Crow, Billie Mae Miller, Wal. lace Cox Jr.

We enjoyed our supper served by Mrs. Carl McGregor and Mrs. Clay Smith

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Meeting

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery was hostess to members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary here last Monday afternoon at 3:00 for their monthly Bible lesson.

The afternoon's program was opened with a few words of greeting by the hostess, Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Mrs. Sam Chap. man sang "I Know the Door Will Open for Me" followed with prayer by Mrs. Calvin Henson.

Mrs. Tom Davis acting teacher for the afternoon presented the first 39 chapters of the Book of Isaiah. This is the first of the auxiliaries studies in the Major Prophets of the Bible. Questions were asked by the teacher and the study was closed with a general discussion by all those pre-

A social hour followed. The hostess served a plate of delicious sandwiches, cookies, mints and

Present were: Mesdames R. E. Sherrill, H. S. Wilson, Joe Blake, Joe A. Jones, Sam Chapman, Theron Cahill, Tom Davis, Calvin Henson, R. N. Sholl, Miss Minnie Ellis and the hostess.

A number of members of this auxiliary spent the previous Monday in an all day meeting at the church, finishing a quilt for the Red Cross as a part of their regular Home Mission work, A devotional in the afternoon was led by Mrs. Sam Chapman followed the annual Home Mission offering. Sandwiches and tea were enjoyed at the noon hour

Haskell County Home Demonstration Council Meets Nov. 7

The Haskell County Demonstration Council met Nov. ember 7. Reports were given from sion, after which Mrs. A. A. Brad. achievement day program with an each club for the entire year, ford, director for the Bible pro- average of 7 members present at tor of the First Methodist Church Five of the eleven clubs in the gram on Lamentations took county have bought War Bonds and Stamps in the club's name as part of their year's work.

Council has decided in place of having a meeting in December they would have a supper for the Reporter ed with a prayer by Mrs. Curtis

Commissioner's Court and County

Judge, both new and old officers on November 18th at 7:30 o'clock in the Haskell activity building. Reporter

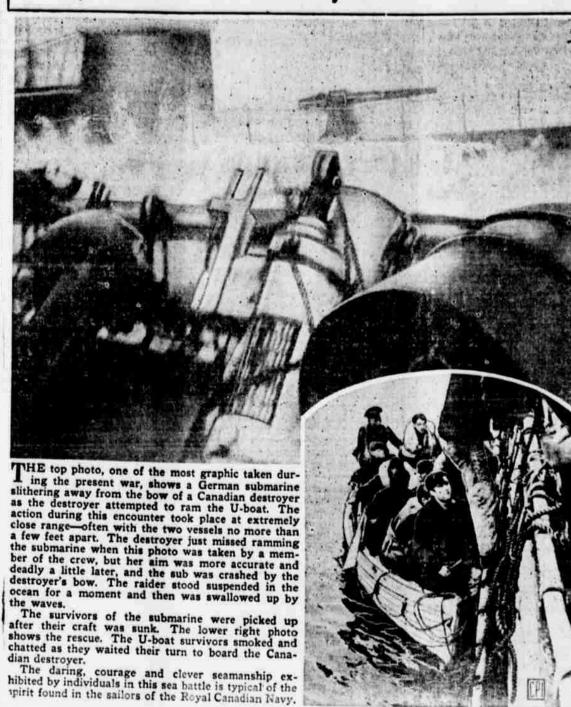
> Mrs. W. B. Stark and children from Robert Lee visited friends and relatives the past week end

American Victory Colors

* Jungle Brown

* Malaya Green

German U-Boat Rammed, Crew Captured By Canadian Destroyer in Fierce Duel



Bible Pregram of Magazine Club Is Held

Home Club president, Mrs. J. U. Fields charge.

The members of the club at vays look forward to the Bible of the club year and this program ing except one and members answas true to form.

the ruins of his country. He was a prophet who had seen all coming and had foretold it as inevit. able. This book has supplied thousands with the fullest utterance for their sorrows in the critical period of national or individual suffering.

The club members repeated in unison the 23rd Psalm, after which the director gave a very inspiring interpretation of Psalm using pictures on a Felto. graph to illustrate the meaning of this Psalm.

Although the weather outside mosphere in club rooms was full Sands of intense interest, throughout the program

The following members were present: Mmes. T. G. Cahill, R. C. Couch, Jno. Couch, Waltace Cox, R. H. Darnell, E. M. Frier- give her year's report. son, Calvin Henson, W. A. Lyles, J. G. Vaughter, Mary Oates, O. E. Patterson, R. J. Reynolds, S. R. Rike, H. M. Smith, Carl Mc-Gregor, Irene Ballard, H. S. Wil. pack Christmas boxes for all son, J. U. Fields, W. M. Reid, A. soldier boys from the New Mid A. Bradford, F. T. Sanders, B. C. Chapman, Shahir Hassen, R. J. Ellis, Marlin Wilson of Rule and Attend First District Mrs. McKay of Wichita Falls. Convention of

Miss Zula Patterson Becomes Bride of Wayne Rogers

Miss Zula Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson was married Wednesday, November 4th to Wayne Rogers. The wedding vows were read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Rogers. Seventy-six friends and relatives were present.

Mr. Rogers is a Petty Officer in the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were students in Leuders school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overton met. Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Haskell and

Achievement Day of New Mid Home Demonstration

The New Mid Home Demonstration Club met November 3rd with presided during the business ses. Mrs. A. A. Gauntt in an all day each meeting during the year and wil occupy the pulpit of the First a total of 16 visitors.

programs for each year they are one. Roll was called by secretary, mer Presbyterian minister here, is one of the outstanding programs Mrs. F. M. Hutchens at each meet pastor of the Sweetwater church. tess for this occasion, decorated the room beautifully with white chrysanthemums in mirrored vases and lighted white cardial solutions are solutions. It is a list of the things the club did: wered by a selected subject. Re. and lighted white candles, bought a \$25.00 Defense Bond; which gave a very pleasing set. sent a \$3.00 gift to a little shut in; Sermon "Putting Our Best Into A Mrs. Bradford in reviewing the book of Lamentations said, "It was generally admitted that these poems were written by Jeremlah. These funeral poems were written by one who writes with the vividness and intensity of an ever witness of the long terms of the long ter bought 2 sprays flowers for fun. Fine Enterprise. intensity of an eye witness of the rolled 9 new members this year ing of Graham who will charge misery he bewails. Jeremiah was Miss Sands, our agent, gave 8 denot a patriotic poet weeping over monstrations, 3 lessons on first aid liams of Cisco who will charge and tested 2 pressure cookers.

Reports by educational and ex- unusual interest not only to the pansion committees were sent in membership but to their friends to county council and 5 members whose church obligations do not went to the encampment this sum. call them elsewhere. Remember mer. One or more games were the hour 7:30 p. m. sponsored by the recreation committee at every meeting or some. 6:30 p. m.

The following were present on achievement day with a covered Monday with Mrs. R. C. Montdish enjoying the noon hour to- gomery as leader. gether: Mmes. A. A. Gauntt, L. J. Hester, J. A. Pinkerton, F. M. evening 7:30 p. m. Sympathy with Hutchens, L. S. Wreyford, S. W. and practical support of this serwas gloomy and raining, the at. Hutchens, Zina Branton and Miss vice is earnestly called for

> Gauntt's well arranged pantry, vices, our home food supply demonstrator and then heard Mrs. F. M. PINKERTON BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchens, poultry demonstrator

The club famlies are to meet again in a Christmas social Dec. 15th with Mrs. J. A. Pnkerton at which time the club members will community.

Convention of T. F. M. C.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. T. Cahill, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker and Mrs. Tommye Hawkins attended the First District convention T. F. M. C. in Olney the past Fri. day, Mrs. Harrison gave the year's report for the Harmony Club and Mrs. Whiteker represented the club on the morning program by reading a group of original poems. She is also district chairman of Flags and Insignias.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards from Pamona, Calif., have been visiting his parents,

CHURCHES

Rev. Kenneth Copeland to Peach at Sweetwater Sunday

Presbyterian Church at Sweet-Mrs. L. S. Wreyford, the chair- water Sunday morning, Nov. 15 man opened all meetings except Rev. Clifford W. Williams, for-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday Sunday-9:45 a. Morning Worship at 11:05 a. m.

the people. This service will be of

The Young People will meet at

times a game by the hostess and a small gift given to the winner hold its monthly inspirational meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Strangers and visitors will be In the afternoon we visited Mrs. heartily welcomed at all our ser-

There will be a church singing at Bonnar Ingram's next Saturday night. Everyone in the community is invited to come. Regular services at the church will be held Sunday. Come, Robert Barnott, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards and sons Kenneth and Keith are visitig relatives and friends in Tulare, Calif.

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Tires-

(Continued from Page One)

August Fischer of Haskell, W. H. Earp of Knox City, E. L. Conner of Rule, Arzie R. Reeves of Weinert, Dick Hankins of Sagerton, Jessie Lee Brothers of O'Brien. C. A. Mayes of Haskell.

OBSOLETE TIRES — William

Henry of Sagerton, Lon Howard of Haskell, J. T. Bell of Sagerton; Frank E. Garrett of Weinert; Fer. min Alanez of Haskell, L. E. Clawson of Haskell; A. H. Becker of Haskell, Bell & Speck, Roches. of Haskell, Bell & Speck, Rochester, Johnnie Ivy of Haskell, Geo Richardson of Weinert, J. E. Herron of Rule, Virgil L. Fullerton of Weinert, R. N. Wilson of Rule; S. E. May of Rule; W. F. Russell of Rule, W. L. Acree of Rochester, W. A. Roberts of Stamford, Cecil McCoy of Haskell, J. H. Wolf of Rochester, William L. Orsak of Rochester, Wi Rochester, William L. Orsak of Weinert, James T. Alexander of Knox City, Benjamin L. Melton of Goree, Ayres A. Cox of O'Brien, S. C. Barksdale of Rochester, William C. Cox of O'Brien, Olga Harrelson of O'Brien; J. H. Pierce of Old Glory, Joe Moreno of Rochester, Milton Rowan of O'Brien, Jack Thompson of O'Brien, Ernest Vick of Roches. ter; Alfred Smith of Rule; Theodor R. Boykin of Knox City, AL len Roberson of Rule, W. Trimmier of Rochester, A. E. Schmidt of Sagerton, Ramon Cos-tillo of Weinert, F. L. Jenkins of

Carmen Galaviz of Haskell, Herman Smith of Haskell; Clyde Ray of O'Brien, Raymond Wil-liams of Rochester, Adolph Stulir of Weinert, Mrs. H. L. Crow of Haskell M. P. Foulkers Haskell, M. P. Faulkner of Has-

kell, Thurman Medie Kell; Alvin Kreger of E. A. Howard of Han Morrison of Rule, Le Caddell of Weinert h deker of Stamford, lough of Weinert El of Haskell, J. J. erton, Lenord Burleson ter, Clayton Jarman Loyd Lemley of Roy Free of Weinert, Haskell, F. L. Carlock Randall Moore of Ro ryce Ree Price of Mun

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their son Ray Jr. who is attending other relatives in Harkell county.

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ws from Weinert

of Christian Service November 9th at the meeting was opened Walker leading in O Bruce sang "The He was accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Cad. Ripley reviewed the pters of the mission on This Foundation." 2 chapters Phillipans 5th verse for the

Ford, E. Medley, P. ul Josselet, E. Grif. Baldwin,

Irs. Matt Cooley and office, Bob Baldwin drove Saturday to see the otball game, Also visited with their son ame to the game, Mr. ters Fawn and Fern morning. enett left Thursday th where he is plan-

irs. Marvin Teaff and moved to Fort Worth.

Palmer and Peggy were Herbert Partridge of community on Mon. Partridge is the former

with and J. W. Maggart

ding to school business on Monday. F. Cadenhead returned s on Friday where she with her sister, Mrs. pepper who had under-

eration at the Methoaptist W. M. S. ert Baplist W. M. S hurch on Monday

Mmes J. F. Caden. man. Walter Cope.

interesting review of the

lospitals in Texas which

much enjoyed by all gave the closing pray-Marsh left Sunday where she will take for Des Moines, Iowa, will be in the WAAC She is the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Marsh who

Marines and one in the and his father took him also. Stephenville and returnthe same day.

Falls on Monday Don Ailen, Martha Bald. Vers Marsh attended the show in Haskell on Wed-

nd Mrs. Hulen Edwards of exas are spending a few re with his parents, Bob Edwards and other



es of Haskell and Hempstead People

Sunday, November 15th, louse, the popular Texas iper and radio columnist I the story of a most un-Texas woman on his radio "I Give You Texas and reat Southwest." She is Mrs. E Drennan, of Hempstead, in woman in the world to the trucking business. It is that her life story would a great motion picture, usual Boyce House's "I Give Texas and the Great South. lexas and the Great Southis a full fifteen minutes of cial brand of humor and interest that folks seem

bit of news is about the Henshaw family of Haskell have six sons in the Armed

program is sponsored by makers of Justin Cowboy and Justin Shoes and is at 12:45 noon Sunday over to KGKO, Dallas Fort KGKO, Dallas Fort KTSA, San Antonio; and

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett and family who have been in Sunray for several months have moved back to Weinert, where Mr. Burkett is in the auto repair

Mrs. Miriam Beard of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her fatherin-law D. M. Beard and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and other relatives near Matt.

Lt. Bonner Baker who is locat. ed at San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins here on Sun-H. A. Marsh, G. L. day. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coggins, formerly Catherine Scoggins,

Miss Earline Driggers is work. ing as help in the Weinert post

Frank Berdar, who is in training at Camp Maxey, Paris, spent several days here last week visit-Nov. 4 from her husband. Capt. ing Miss Thomas who is a tea. Henry Lanham Williams, that he is a freshman at cher in the grade school here. had arrived safely at an overseas Waymon Lain made a business destination sidwin visited with trip to Knox City on Saturday

Henry Edwards of Enid, Okla, is here visiting relatives. Mr. Edwards lived here for a number of

Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. left

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lackey Dies

Funeral services for Mary Ray Lackey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray Lackey of Ft. Worth, were held in the L. O. Turner funeral home in Grand Prairie, Texas, Nov. 7. The infant Colo, where he has been assigned was born in the Grand Prairie hospital Nov. 6, death following soon after.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lackey of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Finis F. Fullbright of Waco,

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wright

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wright Sunday Nov. 8th in the Haskell Hos. business meet. pital. The baby weighed 6 pounds ry gave report and 5 1-2 ounces and has been named sasurer. The members Jane Nadine, Mother and daughheir subscriptions to the ter are doing nicely, and are at vice. Mrs. Copeland led the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, grandparents of the inand Mrs. Cadenhead fant, James is in the Army and stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Zenable Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Munday,

News Items From boys already serving. SAGERTO

d Mrs. P. F. Weinert, Na-Joella were in Abilene b meet Harland who is if at John Tarleton, Ste-a He stayed over until He stayed over until Rio arrived here for a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKinley Scotch Coggins and Mrs. and grandson, Houston Rogers, Red were shopping in visited Mr. McKinley's sister, Mrs. S. T. Dobbins and family Sunday

Rev. F. L. Bracher, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Sagerton, accompanied by his wife is in Fredricksburg, Texas, visiting relatives.

Misses Yvonne Todd and Lois Dobbins visited in Stamford Sat. urday with Mrs. Garlon Mitchell.

Army Flying School, most of them Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast of San Angelo is here on a furlough visit. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wofford dred per cent and ranked third in the State of Texas in the num. and family left for Blythe, Calif. ornia Tuesday where they will ber enlisted, and was ahead of make their future home.

Entertain With Turkey Dinner Mrs. Melvin Lewis and Mrs. H F. Lammert entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vasek and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Herring, Marylyn, Melvin

Glenn and Jerry Wayne of Amaras a clerk. He was assisted in the last week of the recruiting by Pvt. Bernard Phelps of Haskell. Mrs. Bo She'd and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beil last week end. Milam Diggs Stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

41 Ford Tudor

41 Ford Coupe.

40 Dodge Sedan

40 Chevrolet Tudor

41 Dodge Coupe 40 Chrysler Coupe

39 Plymouth Sedan 37 Chevrolet Tudor 37 Ford Tudor

Brown & Pearcey

at Panhandle Garage

Huge Task Faces Postoffice Department In Handling Xmas Mail During Wartime

cards and letters while maintain. portation, is beginning. ing the regular flow of millions PFC Jessie Roy Phelps, who s stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., our armed forces all over the world.

Here From Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Joe I. Phelps of this city.

Here from Camp Edwards, Mass

furlough granted Sgt. Hodgin,

Receives Cablegram from

Husband Overseas

city received a cablegram dated

Returns to Fort D. A. Russell

Cpl. and Mrs. W. T. (Jack)

Giddens have returned to Marfa,

Pvt. R. S. Sanders Stationed

at Denver, Colo.

In a recent letter to his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders of

Weinert, Pvt. R. S. Sanders ad-

vised them that he was now sta.

tioned at Lowry Field, Denver,

to a Technical School squadron,

In Training at Solomons, Md.

John Tinkle, Seaman 2C in the

U. S. Navy, has completed a

course in Deisel Engineering at

Los Angeles, Calif., and is now

training with an Amphibious

Force unit at Solomons, Mary-

land. Young Tinkle has been in

the service for four and one-half

months and writes his parents

Receives Letter From Husband

In Australia

Mrs. Rex Packwood received a

letter from her husband, Staff Sgt. Rex Packwood Monday, Nov.

9. He said he was well, receiving

her letters regularly. Mrs. Pack-wood was happy to hear from her

husband, as it was the first letter

from him in nine months, but she

had received cables regularly at first. Her last cable came in

July. His mother and family were

also happy to get the news that Sgt. Packwood was well.

Pvt. Jack Watson To Attend

Prepellor School

Pvt. Jack W. Watson, son of

kell, Texas, has been selected among ten enlisted men from

Stinson Field, Air Depot Train

ig Station at San Antonio, to at. tend the Curtiss-Wright Propeller

School at Caldwell, N. Y. Private

Watson is a graduate of Texas

University. He was inducted into

the Army at Fort Sam Houston The men will return to Stinson

Field upon completion of their

Pvt. Ralph E. Duncan Recruits

hamber of commerce manager

who enlisted at this field about

one month ago, has recruited

eighty-one men for the Lubbock

from Haskell County, during the

enlistment quota by several hun.

all other fields in West Texas.

In addition to the Haskell Coun.

y men now stationed at the field

there are over 200 Jones County

men and about the same number

of Taylor County men, other coun.

represented at LAFS.

ties in the section are also well

Pvt. Duncan is now assigned to

his squadron's personnel section

Maxwell Field, Ala. — Terry Milam Diggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs of Haskell is now enrolled as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell

Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital Ala.

Here the new class of cadets

will received nine weeks of in-

tensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to

beginning their actual flight in-

struction at one of the many pri-

mary flying schools in the South-east Army Air Forces Training Center.

Center.
Cadet Diggs is a graduate of Haskell High School and a former student of Texas Technologica College, Lubbock, Texas and had received civilian pilot training when he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces, Sept. 19, 1842. Cadet Diggs was employed as a postal clerk when he entered the service,

The school exceeded its original

recruiting program just ended.

Pvt. Ralph Duncan,

81 Men for LAFS,

that he likes the Navy fine.

Mrs. Lanham Williams of this

is at home on a few days fur-lough. He is the son of Mr. and Indications are that the volume tember, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Hodgins are here from Camp Edwards, Mass., visiting their parents, Mr. and 1941, according to the Department of Commerce And sales are ris-Mrs. T. J. Hodgin, on a 10-day ing. Such heavy purchases always

presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office De. partment alone cannot be enough. in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The

public must assist. About 25,000 experienced postal Texas where Cpl. Giddens is staby the war services. Arrangements tioned at Fort D. A. Russell, afare heavily taxed by movements two years,

The Post Office Department of huge quantities of war mater. now is starting the most gigantic ials and personnel. Extra trucks task in its history—the movement are almost impossible to obtain of a deluge of Christmas parcels Winter weather, hampering trans-

The free - mailing privilege of pieces of mail daily to and from granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated.

> The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrived by Christmas, The New York post office reports that in late October 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

> The Post Office Department is such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts - and avoid many heartaches for its patrons-if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Miss Marjorie Whiteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. White ker who has been with the State workers already have been taken Public Welfare Department for the past six years has been transare under way to add thousands ferred from Stephenville to San Tuesday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wanda Stin- at home with their parents, Mr. to find and is inexperienced Fa. surrounding counties in the Steson and other relatives in Dal- and Mrs. M. E. Giddens of Ro- to find and is inexperienced. Fa- surrounding counties in the Stecilities of railroads and air lines phenville district for the past

November Opens Big Game Hunting Season In Texas

Mid_November ushers in the big game hunting seasons in Texas. White-tail deer, Mule deer, bear, javelinas and wild turkey -they are all there, in the wide game ranges of the most productive wildlife State in the Nation. Expansion of these forces also is They will lure many hunters on of Christmas mail will be the adding rapidly to the postal bur. and trick many, many others this season as war workers, worried season as war workers, worried business men and not a few sold. iers and other members of the armed forces seek a few days res.

> national concern. The open season on white-tail deer, bear javelinas and wild turkey opens November 16th and closes December 31st, with certain making strenuous efforts to avoid special County restrictions that had better be consulted in Digest of Game Laws which will be forwarded to sportsmen upon request by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission,

pite from matters of desperate

The open season of Mule deer west of the Pecos River extends only from November 16th to November 30th. The big limit is one

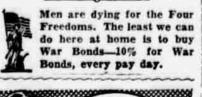
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Office 108 Residence 14 Sunday: By call or appointment

Bag limit on white-tail deer is two per season; on bear, one per your future earning power more season; on javelinas, one per sea_ secure. Competent printers son, and on wild turkey, three earn a good living and the field gobblers per season except in is big. If you like machinery or gobblers per season except in 21 Counties of the Hill Country like to work with your hands, where the limit is two gobblers printing is one of the finest trade per season Before hunting in a County it

would be advisable to check these general laws against special County laws that may govern the bag limits listed above,

The Game Department antici. pates a large number of hunters in the Hill Country and in South Texas this year, considering wartime conditions. Hunting license sales wers reported to be, more numerous than had been antici-



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U. S. Treasury Departmen

KEEP YOUR 5 BEST TIRES-ALL OTHERS MUST BE SOLD TO UNCLE SA

If you own idle passenger car tires on or after November 22 it will be illegal to use gasoline in your car

LEON HENDERSON, PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PURCHASE PLAN

Q What is on Idle Tire?

A Since the Idle Tire Purchase Plan limite the ownership of passenger car tires to five tires for each passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned, any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an

Q How will the owners of Idle Tires be affected?

A Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gaso-line to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Further-more, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or per-mit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

Q What is the purpose of the Idle Tire Plan? A The rubber shortage is serious. Your Government must have tires right now -today - for essential use. America's passenger cars must be kept running or the war effort will suffer.

Q What shall I do with my Idle Tires? A The Government will buy them at ceiling prices. If you want to drive your car you must dispose of your Idle Tires as provided by the regulations. You MUST also file a Tire Record Form that certifies that neither you nor any member of your household who is related to you by blood, marriage or adoption owns Idle Tires.

Q How do I sell my Idle Tires to the

A Follow the simple instructions at the bottom of this page. But don't delay. Idle Tires must be disposed of before

Q How do I file a Tire Record Form?

A Government Tire Record Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board offices, Post Offices and Garages. In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

In areas where gasoline rationing be-comes effective November 22, Tire

Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline fation book.

Q Must I file a Tire Record Form if I own no Idle Tires?

A Yes, if you wish to use gasoline in your passenger car.

Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments; pas-senger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms; and passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc. The exemptions do not apply to the latter group, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in

Q Are any passenger car tires excepted from the Idle Tire regulations?

A Yes-In three general classifications.

Q How much will I be paid for my Idle Tires?

HERE IS NOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



Coop your five best tires for ach passenger car; sell all





In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take Idle Tires to the Railway Express Agency Office, usually at nearest Railroad Station.

Tires and tubes will be app at ceiling prices, less cost of repairs, if needed. A U. S. Treasury check or War Bonds or Stamps (as you elect) will be sent to you by mail in payment.

PAILWAY EXPRESS - SELL THEM DIRECT TO SCRAP DEALERS

Haskell Implement Company R. B. Spencer & Company

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disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers. Q Are there penalties for violation of a

Yes. The penalties are severe for illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership, or for illegal disposition of tires. If in doubt on any point consult the OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

All tires and tubes, new and used, will

be paid for at OPA ceiling prices, less cost of repairs, if needed. In nearly

every case, the manufacturer's list price will prevail for new tires and tubes and

for undamaged tires run less than 1,000

miles. The correct ceiling prices will

be determined by expert tire appraisers at Government warehouses. Payment

by U. S. Treasury check or in War

Savings Bonds or Stamps, whichever

you elect, will be sent to you by mail.

Q What will I do when my own tires wear

A No. Automobiles are essential to the

war program. The purpose of this plan is not to take cars off the road—but to keep cars on the road—yours included,

for essential driving. When you need

tires, the Government will do every-

thing possible to see that you are supplied.

put them aside for a rainy day. Do I bave to give them up?

The limit is 5 tires per passenger car. But you can keep your 5 best tires.

A Sorry, but it's America's rainy day now.

A Yes. The Government must have all

Q What about bus and truck tires and tubes?

A Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires, nor to tubes of any kind, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

Q Can I sell or give my Idle Tires to a rela-tive or neighbor?

A No. Usable or repairable tires can be

usable Idle Tires, new and used, even those needing repairs. Idle Tires beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

Q Does the Government want old tires?

Q I bought 2 tires before Pearl Harbor and

out-put up my car?

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tween Galveston and

Texas' first telegraph

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grows, —H. W. Beecher

They Might Be Alive Today

Admiral Moreell, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, in an address to the American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto, put the American workmen-and labor leaders-squarely

on the spot, Among other things, he told the workers that "you cannot have your cake and eat it too. You exist by virtue of the fact that this is a democratic country and, therefore, you have to preserve and protect democratic institutions. When the country is in peril, as it is today, all rules must be relaxed or waives completely. It is just as sensible for you fellows to make the position that a brick mason cannot, in time of emergency, help out with the placing of a steel beam, as it is for a Marine to take the position that because he is trained as a machine gunner, he cannot use a rifle or unload a landing boat. What a hell of a war this would be if such rules were applied to the boys on the firing

no one can live without labor, but they certain can live without labor unions. They are living without them in Germany and in Italy, and in Japan . . and they will damn well live without

them nere if all of you don't get in there and pitch." Here are the sentiments of millions of Americans. They are written on the wall in the blood of American soldiers, sailors and airmen who have died because strikes and slowdowns in vital industries reduced our production of the machines of war-men who would have been living today had they but received a new plane, a tank, a gun,

Put In Their Places

What this country needs to win the war in the shortest possible time is more men in govern-ment jobs like William K. Jeffers, temporarily "rubber czar"

The Army and Navy want rayon in heavy duty tires because it is stronger, "Cotton senators" are trying to delay its use-tigure our your own reasons as to why.

As usual, some committee members tried to put anyone opposing them on the spot. But when they got through with Mr. Jeffers they were put in their places as "public servants," not privileged characters playing politics in war time for their

Mr. Jeffers delivered a deserved rebuke to the "business as usual" politicians when he told them the chief job of everyone, including members of Congress, "is to win the war."

He then said that if the Army and Navy want rayon reienforced tires, that is what they are going to get now and not at some indefinite date in

Every business man who has felt Senate committee pressure, and every loyal American who wants to see this war won as soon as possible, will cheer the words, speed and spirit of Mr. Jeffers. Chairman of the Haskell County The former Union Pacific chief is used to getting things done. Give us more administrators of the

Keep It That Way

More members of the medical profession are going into military service every day. Young dec- is a war-time measure among tors just out of medical school, doctors who have many other war-time measures to barely established themselves in the community, help put a lid on the cost of livand long-established men who would soon begin to shift the burden of their practice to new part. time the necessity for filing these ners, are donning uniforms. For the medical men price reports with the local Counremaining at home, the task will become gigantic But one and all they are grimly determined that publicity in the press and every essential medical care will be provided to civilians,

can help in this medical crisis. He can guard his the law." own physical well being by keeping regular hours and eating and sleeping properly. He can be tolerant if he is kept waiting for an appointment, And he should follow stringently the advice of his physician in order to return himself to full usefulness as soon as possible. These are the tangible ways in

which the laymen can held the doctor. In addition, there is a vast intangible aid that we can give our medical men. We can keep in mind the fact that they are a part of the system of private medicine that has doubled the span of life for the ordinary citizen in a comparatively few years. The doctors in the armed forces, just as the ones staying at home, spent years in training and more years interning because competence and efficiency are the very foundation stones of our medical system. There is no taint of "ism" or politics in their blood. The worst disservice we could do them in their absence would be to lend ear to crackpot schemes to inject political control of any form whatsoever into the medical profession. As it stands today, American medicine gives us the best cure in the world Let's keep it that way.

A Dangerous Assumption

Too many people assume that an all-out war has to be fought by an all-out dictator government. That is not true. And it could never be true because modern war requires gigantic production and governments are not producers. At best, they can torce the citizen to produce under compulsion, after the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or

America is outproducing Europe's slaves because free men are doing the job. If they are allowed to finish the war as such, there is not the slight. est doubt as to the outcome. Victory will be ours Our industries are rolling at an unheard-of pace. But they could do even more if bureaucrats and the people would once and for all realize who must keep mines and factories going full blast. Let government place the orders under proper supervision

-American industry will do the rest. Our armament and plane makers, our utilities, our railroads have proved they can accomplish miracles. The oil industry has been ready for months to begin production of synthetic rubber, awaiting only the "go" signil from officialism. Our metal and timber resources are being utilized to the fullest by the ingenuity of private management and the coal industry has provided the nation with the biggest stock pile of fuel in history.

All of these things have been and are being dnoe by private citizens. They, and not the bureau. crats, should get the credit.

Warning Issued On Filing Sept. 10 Price Lists

Operators of service industries and trades ranging from domestic laundering, cleaning and automobile repair to steve loring were warned today by S. N. Reed, War Price and Rationing Board that those service tradesmen who have not yet filed the list of their ceiling prices which was due by September 10 are subject eo penalties of the price control

"This service price regulation ing." Mr. Reed said, "But by this ty Board has been given ample service tradesmen should have There are many ways in which the layman no excuse for not complying with

These price reports which should have been filed by the Board by September 10 were supposed to list the highest price for any such specified service which the tradesmen charged during last

"We have a quantity of pamphlets avaiable at the Board office. Haskell, Texas, explaining what services are covered and the form in which the reports should be filed," Mr. Reed explained.

"Where a tradesman comes to us in good faith and reports that he has not filed his report because he did not understand the requirement, the board will be glad to help him with the nacessary forms so he may have his report on file in proper order without further delay," Mr. Reed emphasized.

"However, if we receive com. plaints from customers of service tradesmen that these service men still do not have available in their establishments the required list of ceiling prices for the inspection of customers which should have been there since September 1, the Board will be obliged to pass on those complaints to the State Of. fice of Price Administration in Fort Worth for the proper enforcement action.

Migratory Farm Workers to Get **ODT** Certificates

Migratory farm workers who use trucks in traveling from job to job and are away from home are required to contact the District Office of the Office of De. fense Transportation on the proper procedure to procure their

Everything possible will be done to expedite the handling of these applications so that trucks used by migratory workers will not be forced from the road. It will not be necessary for these workers to leave their jobs and returned home in order to obtain a certificate. This would only be a waste of time and rubber and would probably delay rather than expedite the issuance of the certificates.

turage for a lot of cattle. Mr. Parrott is one of the leading merchants of Throckmorton besides owning a large number of cattle. Messrs. J. W. Johnson and son brought in twenty-four head of fine blooded cattle Wednesday which they purchased in Shackel.

Lammon and their families spent a few days this week pecan hunt-

Mr. Rader of the northwest part of the county sold a fine lot of turnips in town one day this

T. G. Carney received a letter the other day from W. W. Sylves. ter of the K. C. & O. Railway Company, representing the townsite promotion company for that road, appointing him agent for the town located on his land in the northwest part of the county, A. B. Glenn of Fort Worth, who and also adopting the name "Car-

owns land in this county, was ney" for the lown

for Hillsboro, where Mr. Warren

section and it is the finest he ever W. T. Hudson is arranging to ship fifteen cars of cattle to mar-

not been able to do as yet. F. E. Shaw of Erath county,

who bought land in this county last fall near Marcy, has moved out with his family to occupy his

of Throckmorton were here last Saturday looking for winter pasGreeks Seek Vengeance Against Axis



Pamphlet Explains Method of Pricing

lines of women's, girls', and chil- ing such articles as coats, jackets, dren's outerwear is explained in vests, pants, and shirts, sweaters, County War Price and Rationing shoes, robes, gowns, nightwear, Board, S. N. Reed, Chairman of knitted underwear and sleeping the Haskell County Board report- garments, mufflers and scarves, ed today.

pamphlets as soon as possible,"

do in pricing such clothing articles in order to comply with the Price Control Law."

Women's Clothing The pamphlet for retailers and wholesalers explains the pricing of fall and winter seasonal com-Pricing of fall and winter sea- modities covered by Maximum sonal commodities and of new Price Regulation No. 210, includpamphlets which are now avail- woolen hosiery and most types of able at the office of the Haskell gloves, certain types of boots and and certain kinds of toys and "Every merchant who handles sporting goods. The list varies clothing should obtain one of these from shoulderettes, knee warmers and ear muffs, to shotgun Mr. Reed advised. "They explain shells, skies, ice skates, footballs, clearly what the merchant should basket balls, knee pads and plow

If You Must Talk ---Tell It To The Marines!

And say it with guns and planes and bullets to crush to That's the kind of "talk" that definitely won't give at comfort to the enemy. And this is no idle rumor-tours invested in U. S. War Bonds will come back to you was est, as much as \$4 for every \$3, when we get this job date can buy a \$25 Bond for \$18.75! Come on-right now you're thinking about it-go out and buy another Boo! one way you can be a partner, shoulder to shoulder with brave fighting men, Out in the field, they're giving in won't you loan 10% to back them up?

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20 Years Ago-No . 17, 1922

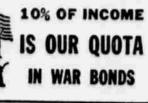
The first frost of the season was recorded here Monday night perature Sunday and Monday

J. E. Stanley, a negro about 30 years old, was killed last Friday the two officers, City Marshall Henry Townsend and Constable W W Kittley of Rule, Justice of the Peace Simmons of this city isolved officers of any blame,

ter holding an inquest Public Weigher Jess Edwards reports a total of 7783 bales of ootton have been weighed in at the local yard. On November 9th assets of the

First State Bank of O'Brien were transferred to the Guaranty State A Holt and Mrs Hill Oates. Bank of Knox City, to which institution it had been previously sold by the directors of the O'Brien bank. The transfer was made by H. M. Walden, State Bank Examiner, who expressed himself as being highly pleased with the merger

Frank Kimbrough, who is attending Simmons College at Abilene spent last week_end with his parents, Dr and Mrs. W. A.



Tom Alderson, manager of Gris- day with relatives here som's Store in Stamford, was in following a severe drop in tein. Haskell Monday morning prepar- Mrs I N Alvis returned Sunday ing to go to Megargel where he from the Baptist convention in will conduct a sale being put on Dallas.

by Grissom's Store at that place. evening by officers when he re- tending Simmons College was in visiting at Stamford the early Haskell last week end visiting part of the week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. Parker, federal court steno-

to Seymour Saturday to witness of this city Sunday the Haskell - Seymour football Carl Lewis of the Stamford game: Bailey Post, Hill Oates, Lee College visited his sister, Mrs. Perrin, Gilbert Smith, Edison Mc. Will Marr in this city Sunday Reynolds, Roy Killingsworth, Cecil Watson, Fred Mauldin, Ora R. C. Montgomery had for their Pippen, Ewing McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Watson, Mrs. W.

last week completed his new 10-pound boy. building east of the square and has moved his blasksmith shop her parents in San Antonio. into the new location.

30 Years Ago-Nov. 16, 1912

ogs to the Fort Worth market the Haskell cemetery. Wednesday Messrs. Williams and English shipped 15 steers in the same car with the hogs,

C. G. Hudson of Rochester was n the city Tue day to take his here this week looking after his oath of office as public weigher of that precinct.

and J D Roberts made a busi- has been for several months. ness trip to Abilene last week and returned the early part of

Henry Post of Austin and Sid Post of Waco, are here attending

this week. FEDERAL LAND BANK

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LOANS

National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless. Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

the bedside of their mother, Mrs. J. S. Post, who is ill.

Judge Thomas passed through here Monday on his way Throckmorton to hold the fall term of court at that place. Misses Harbie and Tannie Han-

cock returned Friday from a trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Taylor and other points W. S. Hicks and family of Ro-

chester spent Saturday and Sun. W. P. Whitman and Rev. and

Misses Mamie Odell, Marguer-Miss Lois Norton, who is at its Moore and Dess Wilfong were information.

grapher of Fort Woth was visit. The following people motored ing his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Irby

Mrs, J. L. Robertson and Mrs guests last week Misses Kate and

Annie May Chambliss of Goree Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn of the John B. Lamkin, blacksmith, north side are the parents of a Mrs O. E. Patterson is visiting

Stamford marble works, has just coupled the erection of three Bob Herren, Jr. shipped 30 fat beautiful granite monuments in

T. E. Bowman, salesman for the

40 Years Ago-Nov. 15, 1902

interests C. K. Jones arrived home Sun-K. D. Simmons, M. R. Hemphill day from New Mexico, where he Mrs. Dan Warren left yesterday

> has located in the barber business Commissiones Owsley of the northeast corner says there is a good deal of wheat sown in his saw at this time of year

> ket via Seymour on Monday. We understand that several other par. ties have been trying to get cars to ship from Stamford but have

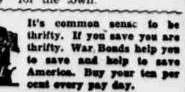
Messrs. E. T. and John Parrott

Certificates of War Necessity.

There are many such workers in this district who are planning to leave their jobs and return home in the fear that they would be unable to operate their trucks after November 15.

Any migratory worker who has not received his application should contact either the County Agent in the county in which he is at present domiciled or the District Office at 623 Lubbock National Building, Lubbock, for detailed

ford county.
Messrs, R. W. Tyson and T. J.



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to new lines of women's, girls', and children's cloth garments in specified catagories, such as coats, suits, jackets, skirts, dresses and blouses, to snow suits, leggings, and ski pants,

novelties, and Christmas tree or- line in Texas was er

men's, girls', and children's outer. built through the par

According to soil surveys cover-ng more than 60 per cent of the state, Texas has over 130 series of soils including more than 500

handles, to bird calls, Halloween

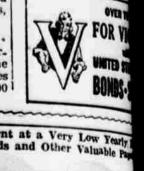
ing prices for new lines of wo-

The pamphlet dealing with ceil_ 1883.

naments.











Discusses Proof

Kenneth Copeland, a lways receives a very come from the high was a guest day morning. assembly last Thursng Since there will that Mr. Copeland will much longer, the stu- Not Arrive was especially apprehe opportunity to hear

on the topic "Bullet-Copeland Mr. t several things that destroyed by war, beare intangible things. love-love for one's for one's brother or for one's sweetheart, mankind. Then he faith—faith in things cannot see, Rev. Copended the students that ler and his gang of kill. distroy every material his world, he can never th This point was ilan incident in which life was saved by the nyou knees! Look up!" speaker made the imaggestion that one's faith acreased by the same

tion to love and faith, and spoke also of truth a Lastly, he spoke of God cannot be destroyknow; we know too that be depended on, even time of death and des.

ody in a more serious mind, and his camments tly enjoyed by all.

Personals

ew students have enately Bobby Beth

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Now and Save!

Mrs. Green was absent from school one day last week. She drove to Lubbock to take "Coach" back to his post after a seven_day furlough.

Mrs. Myrtle Meyer, a former Homemaking teacher here, was a visitor at high school last Mon-

Since there is the New Teachers Do

A new coach was employed the early part of last week-Mr. "Soc" Walker from Cross Plains -and his wife was employed to teach Homemaking in the place of Mrs. Ramsey who has recently resigns, Mr. Walker was to arrive here Wednesday noon, but before that time he had received a better offer, and so did not begin his duties here. Instead he went to Merkel, Texas, where both he and Mrs. Walker were employed.

FFA Sweetheart Is Elected

Janice Pace, the Junior's candidate was elected FFA Sweet. heart in a recent contest held by the local chapter. The race was over Friday afternoon at 4:00 clock. The Juniors held out until the last minute, but when the 4:00 o'clock bell rang the final score amounted to \$56.86 for the junior candidate. Mildred Chapman was second with amounting to \$23.82.

In all the Sweetheart race notted the chapter about \$100.81. The chaper members plan to have a party or two, and begin several other worthwhile projects.

Young Minister Speaks In Assembly

"It is going to be up to you and Jo Lewis are entering to me to keep peace, after the sephomore classes war is over, and we'll need God ere from Coleman, Other to help us do it," was the lead. recently enrolled are ing thought of our most recent by enrolled last Monday morning. Mr. Clark was in Haskell carrying on a series of meet-

on "little things" to pro-vide money for War Bonds. "We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First

Lady declared. The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the

Special Activities Unit. From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths.

During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond saleswomen will wear an armband similar to the one being attached to the sleeve of Mrs. Henry Morgen-thau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.

pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas. Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly

Record War Bond Sales Is Goal

Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.-America's women in the cities and on the farms

in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Depart-

ment's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save

War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

"The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stanips. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."

ings at the Fundamental Baptist O. Q. Club, a new set of officers Church, and was invited to speak were elected to serve for the before the students of Haskell High School, Still a youth of high school age himself, the speaker naway; Richey; Secretary, Sylvia Sloan; Reporter, Doris Holmesly. challenged his hearers with their future responsbillities, and emphasized the importance of "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Reverend Clark is the assistant school by Rev. C. Jones.

Winners of Essay Contest Are Announced

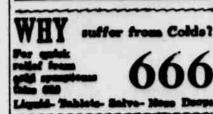
Last year the students of Lee Jordan, who has speaker in assembly. The speak-attended school in Calif- er was the Reverend Marvin Clark of the 20 Latin American Repub- Jane Richey, singing "White d Lloyd Tankersley, a a young evangelist who spoke to lies had an opportunity to parti-of last year's junior class. the student body last Monday cipate in an essay contest sponsored by the Pan-American Union. The subject was, "What Inter-American Cooperation Means To My Country." The writer of the best paper from the United States and the writer of the best paper from Latin America were each to receive a four-year scholarship valued at \$6,000 for tuition, travel (and expenses at a college or university in the Western Hemisphere. The winner from the United States must spend at least two years in some Latin American college or university. The winner from Latin America must spread at least two years in some college or university. The winner from Latin America must spend at least two years in some college or university of the United States. Dale Bartlett was the Haskell

High School contestant. The winners of the contest were announced in the November issue of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Stanley Holder of Las Cruces, New Mexico was the winner from the United States, Mar-tha Bascope Vargas of La Paz, Bolivia was the winner from Latin America. Stanley Holder is 17 years of age and a 1942 graduate of Las Cruces High School, Martha Bascope Vargas is also 17 years of age, and a member of the 1943 graduating class of El Cole. gio "Mariscal Braun" of La Paz,

T. O. Q's Elect New **Officers**

In a recent meeting of the T.

Dr. Arthur A. Edwards HASKELL TEXAS





month of November. They are as follows: President, Jerry B. Gan-Vice president, Jane

After the business meeting program was given which was planned by last month's committee. Presented first was a short pastor of the Trinity Baptist play written by Booth Tarkington, Church in Big Spring, Texas, He onlittled "Word", Jane Richey, was accompanied to the high Doris Holmesly, and Sue Collins were characters who took part in Next on the program was a vocal duet, by Mildred Chapman. and Joan Wood, They sang "I've marriage Got a Gal in Kalamazoo". things they couldn't explain, like previous month this year, visions and sounds, Real life stories were brought before the club. the high schools of the United The program then ended with

Pep Squad Gives Program of Song8

The Pep Squad presented an impromptu program during assembly period last Friday morning. With Nance Collins in charge the Pep Squad presented to the ward, Fans of Haskell" was sung by Wanda Jean Barton, Cora Faye Haye, Wylene Quattlebaum and Nance Collins. The words and music of this song were written by a former student, Anna Mae Brooks, The next song, "Nothing Can Stop the Haskell Indians", was to the tune of the Army Air Corps Song, and the words were by Carolyne Williams and Wylene Quattlebaum. Hilda Graham, Wanda Barton, Lela Ruth Brock, Doris Lowe, Cora Faye Hayes, and Wylene Quattlebaum present. ed this one to the student body. Miss Carline The last song, "We're the Indians from Haskell Hi", which was to nisa Bruones. the tune "I'm a Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech", was presented by the entire pep squad. Hargrove, The words of this particular song were written by Carolyne Wil. Williams.

This program was given in the Bera. place of the regular pep rally, since the game with Albany was Mae Cox.

Indians have a football coach He is Mr. Gordon Wood, of the United States Navy. Mr. Wood has been home on leave and has

For this week and next, the

postponed to a later date.

for Two Weeks

Coach Is Employed

two weeks remaining. He has very kindly consented to devote these two weeks to our team, and help tide them over the football season. He will not be here for the game with Stamford, but possibly can see them through the Albany game, which has been set tentatively for Thursday night, Nov. 19.

Mr. Wood was coach in Rule High School last season and went to Albany High the latter part of the term. His home is in Abi-

Teacher of Homemaking Resigns

Mrs. Ramsey, our Homemaking teacher, is leaving at the end of this week. She and her son plan to join Mr. Ramsey who is stationed in Memphis, Tenn. as a civilian instructor in the Navy. Mrs. Ramsey has proved to be a marvelous homemaking teacher and she will be greatly missed by the students. Although many of the students were not in her classes, they appreciated her enthusiasm in the school functions. All regret to see her leave, but know that it will be better for the

family to be united.

Mrs. J. G. Vaughter has ac cepted the position left by Mrs. Ramsey. We know the students will enjoy having Mrs. Vaughter as their new teacher.

33 Couples Secure Marriage License **During Past Month**

October was a banner month for Dan Cupid in Haskell county according to records in the office of the County Clerk, which show that thirty-three couples secured license during the The month just closed. This far exclub members then discussed ceeds the number issued in any

One couple requested names be withheld from publication. Remaining couples securing the license to wed included: M. W. Humphreys and Miss

Mildred King. W. R. Turpen and Miss Mamie Douglas Lees and Miss Hortense

Walling. James Alvin Pinkerton and Miss ElVira Miller. Andrew Cavaza and Miss Pla-

eta Rios. Enrique Rios and Miss Santos Isabell Cavazos N. H. Lindley and Miss Nona

Becktold. Ermie Fransto and Miss Erlen-O. E. Price and Miss Annie Jean

Jack Daniels and Miss Virginia John French and Miss Claudia

George Lee Edmondson and Miss Emily Louise Brannan. Archie York and Miss Sallie Baldowski

Hudson Lee Roberts and Miss Beatrice Cornelius Allen Walter Letz and Miss Hazel Lorene Klump. Pvt. Tommy A. Roach Jr., and

Miss Carline Cox. Manuel Ramirez and Miss De-T. Faulk and Mrs. Lucy Cade. H. M. Scruggs and Miss Oleta

Leroy Burleson and Miss Louise Salome Ramaz and Miss Tomas

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cinda Harris. Carlos Martinez and Miss Canta

Catarino Macias and Miss Vrigeda Moseno. Joseph Oliver and Miss Essie

Mae Anderson. Clyde Leslie Ray and Miss Theona Virginia Green. Clarence A. D. Griggs and Miss Ella Dacie McAda,

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Returns From Lubbock

Basil Murphy, one of the Haskell county boys who recently enlisted in the air corps training school at Lubbock is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mur. phy and other relatives and friends here this week. He will return to Lubbock next Saturday, accompanied by his wife and infant son. They will reside in that

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FOR RENT-Filling station and grocery on Throckmorten highway 13 miles east of Haskell. Phone 909F13 Albert Peiser L4p

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WANTED-Paint and paper work Have had several years experi-All work guaranteed, reasonable. Call either ence. Prices reasonable. lumber yard. Moore Covey.

FOR SALE - Pure bred bronze baby beef type turkey toms and hens, 6 miles south of Haskell, Miss Frieda Fischer, Rt. 3, Haskell Texas

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LOST-Somewhere in vicinity of Haskell Nov. 11, 19-inch wheel and tire for trailer Finder please return to Free Press ofk13p

HAVE A QUANTITY of second hand demention lumber. boxing and shiplap, good for barns or outhouses, that I would sell cheap for cash, or trade for livestock, hogs chickens, or anything of value J. H.

Miss Vena Corley, well known ook in this city has purchased the Club Cafe. She invites her No Johnson Grass. 75c per friends to come in and try our k13p

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FOR SALE-Several gilts ready to farrow See Paul Frierson k20p Haskell, Texas.

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FOR SALE-Allis Chalmers Trac-170 acres, 70 in cultivation, 100' 7 miles southeast of Haskell.

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Wednesday-

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WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenai march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.



Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At the lapel tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov.

Brief News Items From

RULE

Mrs. Bill Kittley Honored

bushel per acre yield. Also ere used for decorations in the some early Black Hull wheat Place home Tuesday afternoon of from one of this year's best last week when Mrs. Jess Place, yield crops. Also 500 bushels Mrs. Beans McCandless, Mrr. Barley Seed, See James W. Newt Cole and Mrs. John Beh-Kennedy Haskell, Texas. k25p ringer were joint hostesses for a party honoring Mrs. Bill Kittley who is moving to Pecos. In games W C Model on steel, two of bridge high score prize was row implements Place for lease, awarded to Mrs Edgar Ellis The hostess presented the honoree a scrap book. Refreshments of acres in grass. See H. G. Scott, with a gift of china. Refreshments pop corn, punch and cookies were were served at the conclusion of served and assorted suckers were the games.

Guests were: Mmes. Tom Edd 504 A. Terry Co., eight miles ris. Alvin Kelley, Goodson Selwort of Brownfield on pavement, lers, Corrie Lott, Morris Neal, 480 acres in cultivation all tight Walter Hills, Edgar Ellis Marlin

Bridge Club

Mrs. L. W. Jones entertained the home of Mrs. Goodson Sellers. The entertaining rooms were at. tractively decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums. High score last week from San Francisco, price of defense stamps was Calif. Her husband having finishawarded Mrs. John Behringer.

Cole, John Behringer, Jess Place, A J. Kelly, Beans McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson Walter Hills, J. A. Mills. Guests Were Mmes. M. P. Wilson, Edgar Chrysanthemums and marigolds Ellis and Sellers,

Wanda Nelle McCain Henored With Party

a scrap party at their home Mon-day afternoon honoring Wanda Ray Boyd, G. R. Dickey, Rolin wards, Miss., visited his parents Pecos. Guests each brought a Bell and Kenneth Perry. scrap of material with their names written on it to be used for a doll quilt. Mrs. Gauntt sewed the scraps together while Bobby Starr ringer, Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs. Paul and sister Mrs. W. S. Cole, Sellers and Wanda Joyce Neal Mercer and Mrs. Jess Place shop- Miss Inell Mason of Ballinger assisted the hostesses in directing a series of indoor games. The hostesses presented the honoree with given as favors.

Guests were: Sally Fay Hill Simpson, W. D. Payne, E. B. Har- Ann Hills Mary Margene Wilson Mary Martha Arnett, Jerry Hills, Barbara Wilson, Lonnie Lou Martin, Wanda Joyce Neal, Bobby land, two sets of improvements, Wilson and the honoree, Mrs. Bill Starr Sellers and the honoree, Wanda Nell McCain.

> Weldon Norman, son of Mr. and members of her bride club Wed- Mrs. Lee Norman has enlisted in nesday afternoon with a party in the air corps and is stationed at Lubbock.

> Mrs. Luther Kelley returned ed his eight weeks training in a A dessert course was served to: signal corps school, sailed from Mmes. Tom Edd Simpson, Newt San Pedro, Calif. to Panama.

attractively decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis Saturday evening when they entertained with a dinner party honor-Luck Lockett and Alice Janet ing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edd Simp-

Dorothy Perkins

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son. Mr. Simpson will leave soon ped in Abilene Thursday for the army air corps, A three course dinner was served. Following the dinner hour forty-two Sunday and Monday

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Stamford. Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie B. and Mrs. Jess Place were Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Da-vis and the honoree, Tom Edd Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.

Sunday School Class Party

Mrs. Joe Holcomb was hostess to members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. S. Cole. Fall flowers were used for room decorations, After a short business meeting games of 84 were enjoyed. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Cole served refreshments to the following members: Mmes, C. O. Davis, Bruce Miller, W. R. Gay and Mrs. Spraberry.

Sophomore Class Party

Members of the sophomore class of the Rule high school with their sponsors and room mothers enteria recently. Various games urday were enjoyed. The group then was served sandwiches. Coca Colas and cookies at Paul's cafe in town. Present were: Supt, Frank B. Mrs. M V. Davis. Hill, Miss Graves, Mr. Hedley. Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. Joe Lowrey Smith, David Penick, Lloyd Davis, J. W. Hinderson, Dale Wright, Mr. Kittley to make their home. Raleigh Conner, Elmo Foster, Billy Wayne Goodloe, Weldon Al- of Fort Sill, Okla, spent last died at his home six miles north- son Tommie visited week end with Mr. Lewis parents. west of Rule Wednesday night at friends in Clean Parents. Patsy Norman, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Cash Lewis. Smith, Neal Tibbitt, Arlow Junior Camp, J. F. Wheeler, David Ear- of San Diego, Calif. are visiting member of the Church of Christ Jerry Lynn have Perry, Mary Hunt, Jame Cole, Mrs. C. Y. Morris, Wilma McCain, Sue Wright, Imo- Mrs. Tom Edd May, Iona McClure, Nola Jean Sunday Bailiff, Billy Jean Denson, Mary Frances Boyd, Tommie Hunt, Rotan spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Holt, Zelta Stephens, La- Leon's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Verne Allison, Mozelle Hamilton, Cloud, Ida Breeden, Betty Andress, Dorothy Fays Porter, Connie Wilson, Behringer shopped in Haskell on Gauntt were joint hostesses for Sarah Lou Carothers, Mary Fran- Saturday

Here and There News

Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Beh.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason. visited relatives in Fort Worth

won high score price in the games, kull and a daughter Mrs, Harry

and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place were Haskell visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Place is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Graham in Waco for a few weeks. Lt. Bub Townsend of Tampa

Florida visited his mother and other relatives last week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer isited Mrs. Behringe's mother, Mrs. Ann Parham in Acquilla recently. They were accompanied home by Mr. Behringer's sister, Mrs. Joe Young for a visit,

Mrs. W. H. McCandless ford visiters Monday

W. S. Cole transacted business Spur last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hager of Rechester visited relatives in Rule Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers of Olney were the Sunday guests of Powells Visit Son In Army Show Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain visited their son James and Mrs. room mothers and Jack Kittley, McCain in Pecos Thursday and Bobbie D. Bailiff, Glen Hines, Friday of last week, They were Dalton Briles, G. W. Pointer, Don accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kittley accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kittley Funeral Services for John and Wanda Nelle who will join Emerson Held Monday First Lt. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busby Marion Martin, Jeanette Mrs. Busby's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tem Edd Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leon of D. G. men in charge. Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. John

Nell McCain who is moving to Bailiff, Walter Climax, Billy Jess Mr. and Mrs. Rip Barbee last week Chester Jones of Colorado trans.

M'Call

So EASE of USE

acted business in Rule recently and visited his brother L. W. Jones

spent last week end with

as their guests last week end was played. The honoree was presented with a gift by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis won high some price in their Sunday guests their son R. W. and Mrs. Cole and son of Haster Sunday guests their son R. W. and Mrs. Cole and son of Haster Sunday guests their son R. W. and Mrs. Cole and son of Haster Sunday guests their son R. W. and Mrs. Cole and son of Haster Sunday guests their son R. W. and Mrs. Cole and son of Haster Sunday guests their son R. W. Cole had as their daughter Mrs. Raymond Alexander and daughter Vickie of Dallas, a son George Bob of Amarillo and a daughter Miss Jesse Vick of Has-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vick had

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier and son Trenton of Fort Worth spent the week end in Rule with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Davis and

daughters Betty Lou and Janice of Dimmett visited in the home of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis last week. Mrs. Lonnie Childress and chil-

dren of San Angelo are visiting their mother and grandmother Mrs. O. J. McCain. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry had as their guests over the week Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr. were Stam- end, Mr. Murry's mother, Mrs. S. C. Caddell of Weinert and a sis-

> Mrs. S. B. Spurlin is visiting made excellent proher sister Mrs. Edd Schronk in Vancing to his pres

Mrs. W. L. McCandless visited Hillsboro for a few weeks, her sister Mrs. Billie Darden and Tom Milstead transacted busijoyed a party at the school cafe- Mrs. Floyd King in Haskell Sat. ness in Munday Monday of this and is now stated week.

> Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Powell visited their son Chas, Powell Jr. In a letter to his who is in the chemical division soldier says: "I am of the army show held in Dallas to go higher, and w Tuesday.

John Emerson, 53, resident of Haskell county for several years Sue and Mrs. T. A. eight o'clock after an illness of end and an ex-World War veteran A Pampa where Mr. C military funeral was held Monday employed after spe afternoon at 3 o'clock at the gene Hines, Pauline Nauret, Joyce Jane Cole were Haskell visitors Church of Christ with members of here. the Rule American Legion and T.

Gauntt's Funeral Home had son of Oakland Calif. charge of funeral arrangements. Emerson of Rule the Interment was made in the Rule one brother, Mr. cemetery

Immediate survivors include his sas, and Charles he

ter, Mrs. O. A. Ottomeyer and Mr. Ottomeyer of Los Angeles, first Haskell colored the U. S. Army, at ter, Mrs. O. A. Ottomeyer and Freddig L. Bryant non-commissioned tered the army Febru Cleburne La, Sgt. son of Mrs. Georgia I of Haskell, His wife O. Bryant, is living in doing our best here a are, all doing your b home."

> and children Roy Dog friends in Glen Rose #

> Mrs. Tom Chatwell days with relatives wife and two sons Co

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