

The Maskell Free Press

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nnual Lions Club Football Banquet To Be Held Friday

At Stinson Field

Pvt. Arlos E. Ivey is now sta-tioned at Stinson Field, San An-

tonio, after having completed ad-

vanced training as an airplane mechanic at Headquarters Army

School, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ivey of Jud-

Schools to Compete

For Awards

Guest Speaker at

Rev. Luther Kirk, Methodist Minister of Munday was gues'

speaker Monday night at a meet-

ing of the Haskell Ministerial Al-

building of the First Baptis:

Dr. Wm. N. Sholl of the First

Presbyterian Church, presided

during the business period of the

Smith were absent from the meeting because of illness.

Mrs. L. F. Taylor re urned last

week from a two weeks visit with

her daughters Mrs. Tom French

and Mrs. Geo. Henshaw of Ft.

Worth. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Tom French

Grapevine, Texas.

Creek community.

Church Rev. Kirk brought an in-

spiring message on Fellowship.

represented.

Forces Advanced Flying

och Will Be Guest

g one of the most sucfoo'ball seasons for Mas-School in years, the 1943 of Haskell Indians will be at the annual Football e Friday night, sponsored Haskell Lions Club. event will be in the High activity building, and enent for the evening will a variety of out-of-town Special guest speaker will

ach Del Morgan of Texas who will exhibit a motion e film of one of the Texas games played this season, en ertainment specialties presented by talented from the Stamford Army

program will be present

Haskell merchants cond liberally this week to a purchasing jackets or for the football team, of the banquet an-

comodate 150 guests at the and advance indications a capcity attendance. A number of tickets were ble Thursday afternoon, but lickets were expected to be ble Friday.

anquet will be prepared high school under the su- Spur. Also surviving is a brothof their instruct, or, Mrs. er, E. E. Jordan of Dallas.

On Murder Charge

with the slaying last year of mo her, Mrs. S. E. Cothron of table H. C. Walker of Asper-Haskell.

tourt and the defendant R.

Seen a liberty under bond T.

ing decision of the higher A.

and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts d Tuesday from an exvisit in Grand Prairie their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and daughter, and in Ft. with their daughter, assis ant Home Demon-Agent of Tarrant coun-

n Arlington Thanksgiv- county chapter reported Thurs. N. Sholl, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. were accompanied home | day. traleton College, who spen son, Douglas, student in k-end here, returning to

ospital Notes

as patien's in the Haskell hospital Thursday at noon: M. C. Howard and infant

of fracture. Holcomb of Irby,treat-Leona Carter of Haskell Bob Graham of Haskell ical reatment.

Clarence Richardson and on of Elbert. Lancaster of Mattson for

Habn of Haskell for Mae Gant of Haskell for

following patients have ismissed during he past

Joe Lee Ferguson of ent, Ben Keel of Rochester.
Ray Cathron of Weinert:
Garland Woods of Haskell;
Fern Loweny of Haskell;
Floyd Cook and infan' son
laskell; Mrs. Floyd McGuire

Del Morgan of Texas

Death Occurred Saturday In Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Eugenia Sonnameker, 79 resident of Haskell county since 1911 and mother of Virgil Sonnamaker of this city, died of a hear! attack Saturday, November 27 in Long Bech, Calif., where she was visiting in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alice Ivey.

Funeral service for Mrs. Son-hamaker have been tentalively set 121 Sanday afternoon, Dec. 5, at anday afternoon, Dec. 5, at aurch of Christ in this city,

of which she was a member. In-

terment will be in the Rule cem-

elery with funeral arrangements in charge of Holden funeral home. Mrs. Sonnamaker, whose husband preceded her in death,is survived by five sons and two daughters. They are John Sonna-maker of Gainesville, W. E. Son-namaker of Woodson, Roy Son-namaker of Fort Worth, F. F. Sonnamaker of Woodson, Roy Sonnamaker of Fort Worth; F. F. Sonnamaker of Spur and Virgil Sonnamaker of Haskell; Mrs. Teams From Neighboring Desmond Ivey of Long Beach, Homemakers Class of Calif., and Mrs. Lem King of

Infant Son of Mr. And Mrs. Cothron Buried Wednesday

Co hron of Weinert, were held at Coach Roberson announced.
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarinvitations will be sent we have norten of Haskell Wednesthe next few days to se day, Dec. 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. with Rev H. R. Whatley, pastor Court of Criminal Appeals ficiating, assisted by Rev. E. T.

I District Court verdict in the The infant died in the Haskell Rev. Luther Kirk of Asperment .convicted here living only a short time. Survivthe January term of dis-ourt on a Grand Jury in. Cothron, grandparents, Mr. and for murder in connec- Mrs. Clarence Norton, and grand-

The case was tried at Has- Interment was in Willow ceme-in a change of venue from tery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearby the jury hearing the case, handled by Mesdames John L. tase was appealed to the Grindstaff, John Paul Perrin, H. court and the defendant R. Whatley, B. M. Whiteker, L. Cunningham, R. E. Reeves, S. Moser, and Margaret Toliver.

Enrollment of 100 Per Cent Reported

School children of Haskell Alliance wa set, to be held at 10 daughter of Mr. and county have marked up a 100 per a. m. on the last Monday in each Patterson of this city. cent enrollment figure in the Ju- mon h in the pas or's study of the nior Red Cross, Coun'y Superin- First Baptist Church. tendent Iva Palmer, Junior Red

every school in the coun'y, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cope-Palmer reported that junior land. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk members of the Red Cross had of Munday. Rev. Herman Smi'h, contributed a otal of \$156.39 with secretary of the Alliance, and Mrs. their enrollmen' reports.

Sends Trinkets from Solomor

George Banks of this city recently received a hand-carved mahogany box filled wi h brigh'-ly-colored and highly polished sea shells sent to him by his son, Reid Banks, Seaman second class in the U. S. Navy and who ha been stafloned in the Solomon Islands for more than a year.

Mrs. Bob Herren and daughters, Jan, Betty Jo, and Bobby Ann, of this city spent the Thanksgiving Holidays in Dallas, Fort Worth, Wolf Ci'y and Weatherford visiting friends and relatives

James Breedlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Breedlove, spent the week-end in Haskeli. James is attending school at John Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Corley and son, Brien Edwards, of Seymour, opent part of last week in Has-kell.

Mrs. Carrie Williams and daughter, Carolin, spent the last week in Fort Wor h.

FIRST RAIN IN MONTHS RECEIVED THURSDAY NIGHT

Total Precipitation of 1.45 Inch Received Here

Slow win'er rains which were West Texas last Thursday night and Friday morning brought a total of 1.45 inches of mois ure to this immediate area, first rain of any consequence to fall in Haskell county since early summer.

Precipitation was general over all parts of the county Principal moisture will also permit additional seeding of grain for win-

Because of the prolonged drou h, very lit le of Thursday night's rainfall found its way into streams or surface tanks on farms and ranches, where the wa-er shortage has been most acute.

Many Changes In Ration Points **Effective Sunday**

Steak and roast beef can come of all beef were cut one to three reported as missing in action points a pound in Dec. by the since Sept 13th in the North Afri-In the other ration changes, Germany OPA sharply reduced point costs

An Invitation Basketball Tournament for schools of this sec ion will be held in this city Thursday, Friday and Salurday night, January 6, 7 and 8, Athletic Coach Thos. B. Roberson of Haskell High School announced this week A similar tournament was held here last year, in which a number of schools in this section were down one point to four a pound. Prevost Marshal General. Funeral rites for Tommy Ray. Suitable awards will be offered All the changes are effective (Signed) Ulio, the Adjutant infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray teams winning the tournament, Sunday. Reductins in pork ra- General. the next few days to schools OPA said throughout this immedia'e area,

and the playing schedule will be stores announced as early as possible in of meat to sell in December com-advance of the tournament. of meat to sell in December com-Army forces which landed in the took only a few minutes to con-vince Lions present that he was pounds in November. Porterhouse steak drops from 12 to 9 points. McGuire, daughter of Mr. and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and senting an intriguing and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10, 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops from 13 to 10-inch and content of the steak drops f top round from 13 to 10, 10-inch Mrs. John McGuire of Haskell rib roasts from 9 to 6, and rump roast from 8 to 5. The cut on hamburger is one point, from

Release of additionl stocks by Ministers Meet War Food Administration enabled OPA to reduce point costs on some canned foods. It slashed the cost of green or waxed beans (No 2 can) from 8 to 5 points, car-rots from 8 to 5, spinach from 22 to 19 and baked beans from liance held in the educational 14 to 10.

Butter, still scarce, continues a 16 points a pound and olemargarine at 6 poin's.

Parents of Daughter

Lieut, and Mrs. Felix Revello mee ing, after which an enovable supper was enjoyed, planned and of Childress are announcing the Ministers or representatives from In Jr. Red Cross served by wives of the ministers. arrival of a daughter, born Mon-During a brief business meet- day, November 22. Mrs. Rovello own part in the day's service, it ng, regular meeting date for the is the former Zola Pat erson, was announced. Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs had as vices. Present for the meeting and guests-in their home Thanksgiving and Mrs. Jason W. Smith Cross chairman for the Haskell supper were Rev. and Mrs. Wm the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Prisoner of Nazis



Staff Sergean' Roy E. Hodgins missing in action in the North Afbenefit will be to wheat and oats already n the ground, and the tember, is a prisoner of Germany, according to a report from the Interna ional Red Cross and relayed ter grazing. Grass and pasture-land will also be revived, it is be. Department.

Word came to Haskell relatives to the family table more of en this week that S'aff Sergean' Roy beginning Sunday — ration costs E. Hodgins of this city, previously Office of Price Administration can war zone, is a prisoner of

of many canned vegetables and sage from the War Department made canned grapefruit, oranges to Mrs. Ruth Hodgns, wife of the and sauerkraut juice point free. soldier. Text of the message read:
On the other side, point costs "Report received through Interof cheese and canned fish were na ional Red Cross states that aised. American cheese advances your husband, Staff Sergeant Roy from 8 to 10 points a pound and E. Hodgins is a prisoner of war all canned fish except oysters of the German government. Letfrom 12 to 16 points. Oysters go ter of information follows from

tion costs, previously had been Sg. Hodgins is the son of Mr. announced.

OPA said beef ration costs are and has been overseas with U.S. reduced because retail Army forces since November, 1942. will have 1,300,000,000 lbs. Presumably he was with U. S. as an amateur magician, but who

All-Day Service Is Planned Sunday at East Side Church

An All-Day Service in which invited to take part will be held the former Bernice Cole. next Sunday, Dec. 5, at the East Side Baptist Church it was an- U. S. Marines early in 1942. Go-

Rev. W. T. Priddy. The service will be informal with no set program arranged later to other points in the south-

ner will be served at the church. The public is invited to the ser-

N. Sholl, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Whatley, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Glenn Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. here Tuesday for a visit with the corrollment of Priddy, Rev. and Mrs. C. Jones, every school in the county, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Copelander reported that junior land. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk family and Mr. and Mrs. Malon family, all of Munday. Rev. Herman Smith, Boggs and family, all of Munday. Rev. Hyde carried the mail W. W. Hyde of Knox Ci'y was Mrs. Tom Clark spent the week on Route 1 ou of Knox City end with her husgand in Houston. continuously until August, 1940.



Staff Sgt. Roy E. Hodgins Formerly Reported as Missing in Action

This information came in a mes-

T-Sgt. Woodrow Johnson Home on 30-Day Furlough ignate this fact

Important Work Being Done

Lieut. Virginia Williams
Speaker at Meeting

Tuesday

Members of the Haskell Lions

were given a clear insight of the

important role the Women's Army

Corps occupies in the nation's war

effor by Lieut. Virgina Williams

to the Abilene WAC recruiting

station who was a guest of the

In a brief talk, sparked with

patriotism and sincerity of pur-

pose, the at ractive WAC officer,

whose husband is a casualty of

fighting in the Pacific, explained

the many things that members of

the Women's Army Corps are do-

ing in releasing men for combat

service. "More women in uniform,

in the WAC, WAVES or SPARS,

being taken from their homes,"

ation of the Lions Clubs in en-

couraging eligible women to in-

ves'igate the oppor'unities offer-

Corps, Lieut. Williams pointed out.

Young women enlisting can now

Lieut, Williams was introduced

Given special recognition and

a rousing welcome was an hon-

orary member of the club.

Lieut. (j.g) J. G. Vaughter, for-

mer Haskell dentist who enlist-

ed in the U. S. Navy last year

and is stationed at San Diego. Enter ainment feature of the

meeting was provided by Monke

Watson, Morale Director at the Stamford and Coleman Army Fly-ing Schools, who was introduced

There are 155 different jobs for

ed them in the service.

added.

she pointed out in asking cooper-

will preven; more fathers from kell

By Women's Army Corps Told

Will Administer Farm Pro-

gram During Coming

Year

John W. Brock, Chairman.

The officers elected will be

Mason, New Cook; Jess L. Bell.

Miller, Plainview; John R. Wat-

son, Sr., Paint Creek: Henry W.

Smith, Mat'son; and William S.

Are Reclassified

having been inducted into ser-

changed from 1-A to 1-C to des-

Action report of the Board list-

From 1-A to 3-D-William H

From 1-C to 2-C-Hildred Pat-

From 1-A to 4-F-J. D. Reeves.

From 1-A to 2-A-Garland P

From 1-A to 2-B-David N

From 3-A to 2-B-Thomas E.

From 1-C to 4-F-Jose Matta

From 1-A to 1-C (Inducted)-

Merle T. Davis, Willard Wren,

James E Qualls, Roy L. Norris.

Hermie Hearn, Commodora Jones, Jr., Travis D. Lee, Ernest

C. Griffith, Jack Stone, J. R. Alexander, Oran A. Sirmons.

Leo Duncan New at

Camp Peary, Va.

Chief Petty Officer Leo Duncan,

Foil, Leslie E. Stewart, Charles

Elton C. Clark, Byron A. Frazier,

George R. Giddens.

Davis.

By Local Board

Grimsley, Weinert.

14 Registrants

Rice G. Alvis-Member

Ray

branches of the Women's Army Haskell County in 1944.

Home on a 30-day furlough ed the following changes: from the Solomon Islands and Russell. other Southwest Pacific war From 2-B(H) to 1-A(H)-Emzones is T-Sgt. Woodrow W. mett F. Clark, Eugene C. Hunt. all churches of the communi'y are Johnson of this city and his wife,

Sgt. Johnson, 1940 graduate of Haskell high school, enlis ed in the nounced this week by he pastor, ing overseas, he was stationed in Hawaii for a brief time before his unit moved to Guadalcanal and wes Pacific.

At the noon hour, basket din-Singing Planned At Fundamental **Baptist Church**

A Community Singing will be held at the Fundamental Baptis: Church in this city Friday night, Dec. 3, and an excellent program is being planned for the evening. A welcome is being extended to Haskell ginner who recently en-he entire community to attend listed in the Navy Seabees, is now and 'ake part in the program. stationed at Camp Peary, Va. Jn Plenty of song books will available for all who attend.

Mrs. Opal Pratt of Durant, at the Camp Peary base on Oklahoma, who has been visiting Thanksgiving Day, which includin the home of her father, Mr. ed 28,000 pounds of turkey and

ter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. Williams formerly lived ers, it was announced, J. Lemon were in Tuscola last here, but are living at Archer City large crowd is expected. week. They attended the funeral of Mr. McCormicks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff have as their week-end gues.s, their children, Nixon Hallmark and family or you yesterday, was glad to know has been a raid. While I have Ab lene; Frank Cliff and family that everybody was well I am been writing this I have had to of Houston; Gus Cliff and family put ou my candle for a Jerry to and Clara Cliff of Dallas.

Sixteen Haskell County Farmers Members of F.S.A."\$1000 Club"

Eligible for Award Farm ownership, the hope of almost every American, Monday, At Meeting of Lion's Club November 22, came one step near-

County Leads FSA Region 8

In Number of Farmers

County farmers. In celebration they held special ceremonies at the Courthouse at Haskell, where County Judge John Ivey com-mended them upon their achieve-

The sixteen men were presented cer ificates of award for membership in the "1000 Club," composed of those farmers who have paid as much as \$1000 for the year 1942 on farms they are buying through the Farm Security Administration. Haskell County leads all other counties in Texas and Oklahoma, Region 8 of FSA, in the number of farmers eligible for this award The following officers of the according to Robert C. Pope, FSA

Haskell County Agricultural Con- supervisor here. Highlighting the program, in servation Association were elect-ed by delegates to the County addition to the talk by Judge Ivey, Convention held for that purpose were a talk by William S. Grimson Wednesday, November 24, in ley, chairman of the FSA farm the District Court Room at Has-ownership committee, and a movie on War Food Production, shown by a representative of the Purina Feed Company. R. Overton, Vice-Chair-

special recognition also was given George W. Mullins who this year paid for his farm, from agcharged with the responsibility of riculture income alone, in only adminis'ering the 1944 Agricul. three years; and Charles V. Oates young women in the various tural Conservation Program in who paid for his farm in five years. Under provisions of the Delegates to the County Con- arm ownership program, loans vention were as follows: Samuel may run to 40 years. They bear choose the branch of service and J. Reeves, O'Brien; Robert E. 3 percent interes. Under a vari-he type of work they desire, she Hutchinson, Cliff School; Doran able payment plan farm families Brown, Rochester; William R. purchasing their places through this program may make larger by Distric; Governor Joe Childress Rule; Oran E. Webb, Haskell; payments in good years and smallof Abilene, who also made an in- Roy H. Rift, Sagerton; James E. er payments in bad years.

Those receiving certificates of membership to the \$1000 Club

Vess R. Anderson, Rt. 1, Mun-Vess R. Anderson, Rt. 1, Munday; Claude L. Ashley, Star Haskell; Elbert B. Callaway, Star Rt., Haskell; John A. Clark, Sagerton; Mora A. Davis, Rt. 1, Rule; Oscar O. Gipson, Star Rt., Haskell John L. Grinds'aff, Rt. 1, O'Brien; Add R. Helm, Rt. 1, Sagerton; Barney C. Lawrence, Rt. 1, Weinert; Horace L. Martin, Rt. 1, Rule; Paul A. Mel'on, Rt. 1, Rochester: Fullice F. Rainey Rt. Rochester; Eulice F. Rainey, Rt. 1, Weinert; Ira A. Townsend, regis rants were re-classified by 1, Rochester; Henry C. Yandell, the Local Board of Haskell coun. Rt. 2, Goree; Charles V. Corte Rt. 1, Rule; George W. Mullins y. In addition to this number, eleven registrants were listed as

Star Route 2, Haskell. Others attending the meeting were Henry A. Cooner and W. A. Montgomery, Farm Ownership Committeemen, Edna R. Minick, Associate FSA Supervisor, and Herbert A. Dodd, who is replacing Mr. Pope, as FSA Supervisor. Mr. Pope is leaving the FSA to go into the Armed Forces.

Anson To Stage Annual Cowboys Christmas Ball

The Cowboy's Chris mas Ball will be staged in Anson, December 22, 23, 24 and 25. The proceeds will be invested in War Bonds. All are earnestly reqested to dress in the style of the late 80's or 90's, wearing heirlooms as much as practicable. If not so for unate as to possess heirlooms, dress in the s'yle of that period, and help keep the spirit of the Chittenden days. All guests liv-ing out of Anson locale will be regis ered, and the event will be a ma'ter of history. Last December registration shows that guests attended from thirty-five States

Singing Will Be Held Sunday at Roberts Church

When Americans Landed in Italy
In the home of her father, Mr. ed 28,000 pounds of turkey and similar quantities of the "rim-Mrs. Floyd Cook and family, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Black of Haskell, Sg. Alvin Medford still I was shaky. Must have related the highlights of the been with patriotism!

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Coun y Judge John F. Ivy and Mrs. John Tinkle, who has been in the Air Corp Reserve for several mon hs has been called to report and is now stationed at Austin where they will spend report and is now station several days on business. Buckley Field, Colorado for

be a letter to relatives this week, Petty Officer Duncn told of the enormous amount of food served

training.

Pfc. and Mrs. Felix E. (Pete)

Sgt. Alvin Medford Writes That Jerrys Were 'Laying It On Thick' When Americans Landed In Italy

and daugh er, Nancy, Bobby and Janet Henshaw. Other guests hrough Thanksgiving holidays were: Cadet Tommy French of Ft. Summiner, Mexico, only son of Mr and Mrs. Tom French, and Miss Nona Jene Buchanan of Mrs. Ben White of Oklahoma Ci'y, Oklahoma, is visi ing in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Manisker and family of the Paint in Italy, Follow:

Dear Mother: E. A. Noret of Lamesa, owner of the Hub Dry Goods Store in this city, and Alton Middle. ton, manager of the local s ore, spen Tuesday in the Dallas marjust fine.

the week end visiting One Moore and friends in Haskell.

spen Tuesday in the Dallas markets.

Well, mo her, as you know—but I have no been able to tell you.—I had a ticket to Italy, and Mrs. Florene Marshall from Hawley spent Thanksgiving and the week end visiting Onella Moore and friends in Haskell.

Most I have no been able to tell you.—I had a ticket to Italy, and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting his brother, Biloxy and Mrs. Frier-son has several days visiting Mrs. B. F. Oliphant and other relatives and other relatives and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant and Mrs. Frier-son and son, Ronald Felix, of Biloxy, Mississippi are visiting in Haskell.

Giles Marion Kemp of Pampa, spent several days visiting Mrs. B. F. Oliphant and other relatives and other relatives.

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Italy, where the Jerries were barge, which was a lot slower "by ng it on thick" in trying to than ours, but I did not mind prevent the Americans from because the boys on the beach did lending. Portions of the letter, in not look very happy. The Jerrys which Sgt. Medford told his parwere laying it on thick, besides ents for the first time that he was straffing the beach. And after low: that here were plenty of bomb-I aly, Nov. 3, 1943 ing raids. Nearly every time for I received three letters from started o write you a letter there

The Warwhoop



Marigene Sellers Associate Editor Cora Faye Hayes Society Editor Asst. Society Editor Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg sst. Sports Editor Janice Pace orters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts uise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, olson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair, Mary Jo Zelisko.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

"What More Can We Do?"

both a promise and a threat for a "loward a post-war electric the war program. On December Iron." 7, Pearl Harbor Day, students for nylons"-these are double in high schools all ever the count action gifts. They mean suppor try will ally heir War Bond and for Uncle Sam now and all the Stamp purchases and will report the hings we want later to the Treasury Department.

The threat is Christmas. sity, for giving to the people we month per man in the last warerous is 100 often an excuse for containers and packaging materilavish spending. And this year, al.

every penny spent on nonessendelays our victory. We can earmark our presents

if we like Samps for a friend marked "for a new hunting knife Stamps for Six "10 be saved

Strangely enough the holiday is erseas, it takes 81 tons of supplies cause for apprehension this year, per mon'h per man to keep them given by Earlene Pearsey. Mrs. Christmas is a time for genero- there, comared to 43 tons perlove But the desire to be gen- This requires huge quantities of ing song. A home scene was

We Want to Buy

Your Cream, Eggs

We pay the market price every day in the year for your

Cream, Poultry and Eggs. When you sell at Market Poul-

try & Egg Company you can rest assured that you are get-

Feed Cackelo and Pepelo For

Winter Egg Production

thy. It's that extra amount of good quality feed you give

your laying hens which produces the maximum number of

eggs per year per hen. Feed CACKELO and PEPELO lay-

ing mash for best results. Remember, "Cackelo makes them

feeds will always be available, because we keep on hand at

Bring Us Your Poultry, Turkeys, Eggs, Cream,

Pecans, Hides, Wool, Mohair and Furs

We Are In the Market For Your Milo

Maize or Any Other Kind of Grain

Market Poultry & Egg Co.

A. T. Ballard, Mgr.

all times more than 1800 sacks of quality feeds.

Too, you can be certain that Cackelo and Pepelo poultry

It takes just so much feed to keep a hen alive and heal-

What Woman Saved \$\$ on Her Food Bill Last Month?

Who is this thrift-wise housekeeper? She may live around the corner from you. She may be one of your very best friends. If so, you've often envied her knack of serving such grand "company dinners" when her husband, you suspect, makes less than

She is the woman who shops regularly at the Cut-Rate Cash Grocery, A trial order will convince YOU that you'll find the best food buys here.

"Pay Cash and Pay Less — Buy War Stamps With Your Savings

Cut-Rate Cash Grocery

J. D. TYLER, Prop.

and Poultry

ting the fair market price for your produce.

Smoke From The Council Fires

If you are clever you can always make a good excuse bu why not use your eleverness to make good? -S.C.F.-

If you've simply got to make enemies-pick on the lazy ones.

-S.C.F.-No one ever achieved any thing worthwhile by following a downward career-except a miner or well-nigger. -S.C.F

In view of the many stale okes going around it is better to ave a keen sense of humor than a keen sense of smell.

Behold the calm - though it cems to be all mouth and may onceal a pearl within, it never

We Give Thanks

esmbly by the shorthand class, Thanksgiving prayer was numbers and sang a Thanksgivthen presented in which Coach Roberson and his family took part During this sceen Miss Riread Edgar A. Guest's - "It Takes a Heap of Livin' in a House to Make it Home." And a the Merrier, she types, dances, is the 103 Psalm, and then the records quartet sang Faith of Our Fath-

The student body sang: God Bless America. The program was ended by Dr. Sholl leading in

Club party plans were the subects under discussion when the Zombies met November 21, 1943. New officers to rthe next six weeks were also elected. They werd as follows: President— Guess Who!!! —Earnest Wilfong; Secretary— Mary Jo Zelisco; Treasurer—M. L Cook; Reporter — Cora Faye

Faculty Row—

Coach Roberson observes that he has noticed that the twins cry for only two reasons-when there is something the matter with them and when there is nothing the

matter with them.

The nice thing about some reniors Mrs. Byrd no es, is their constancy. Even if the world were perfect a certain few kickers would kick any-how just beause 'hey'd have nothing to kick

-F.R.-

Mrs Odell in lecturing her

P.O.Q.'s said: "yes some men are born great, some achieve greatness and others just grate," as she glanced at Jerry.

Mr. Morton's "board of education" has been gathering dust lately since his agriculture classes have decided he will really play board behind" when they become -shall we say, "obstreperous."

Mr. Breedlove in checking his ecounts against the "wants" of he student body was heard mummuming-"Money profiteth not in the day of judgment-but t would surely keep some in the

was presented Wednesday in as- Glimpses of the Favorites:

"The girl with enough weaknesses to fill a book"-kids, she nior bid for Annual Queen. Her hair always has that carefully careless look and her light blue eyes are usually full of fun,

dust let sang — "Home Sweet a sport fan and adores Miller be in a production. Black-faced, records She has twice been annual queen and the "also ran" FFA

swee heart hope for two of her Vaughn Ray, and Bobby up to three highschool years. A class Monday night, We wonder? officer each year, she is now assembly program chairman for the Student Council.

She is the daughter (Deen to you) of Mr .anl Mrs. G. C. Bartlett and heartbeat of many a lad! She states that her heart still belongs to daddy (Bartlett).

How'd you make out last week? Did you guess who they all were? Well, here's the answer:

Senior - Earnest Wilfong; Junior-Sarah Beth Arbuckle; Sophomore-Rice Alvis; Freshman-Eddie Bess Fouts. Did you get

Who it is? A quie: Senior girl, she has only been in HHS for the past two years. She came to us

but not in any other way than that John Barnett is raving about with"-Thomas Harrell. height. A popular member of the those Junior Class, he likes football and girls!! Are you going to stand by Alvis. Freshmen girls. He's one of the and watch Stamford take over the "The shall-we-say, 3 muskateers of heart of one of our football boys?

—TMTM—

Whoozit? She is noted for her He went out one lovely night habit of always being well- To call upon a miss, dressed, and for her high voice. And when he reached her resi-A 'all brunette, this Sophomore girl, is always ready for anything that needs to be done. She is a member of the Oypsy Ramblers, T.O.Q.'s and Homemaking Clubs and an active member in each

Who! Who Who! Yes, who is the cute little brunette, who's awfully quiet but really knows what He'll not go there again though he's doing? He's a sub-reporter for the Warwhoop Staff and also a member of FFA Can you guess?

Gossip . . .

We wonder why Cora Faye and Carolyne were so anxious for the Haskell-S'amford football game to end!!! It might have been a con-triangles?" vertible, or did you know? Nice

the Freshman girls the ong: Who Do You Think You're is being sung. I supthey have brought it hemselves, don't you?

us that from Harlem In Haskell," Ruby and it? limmy Lou could start dancing is a profession. How's about it?? Well, girls, let's s'art making plans for New Years, because as

he girls take charge Wallace, what's this about you taking your date to hair at 11 fixed clock??!!

IDEAL SENIOR GIRLreeth-Bet'y Maud Cowley. Hair-Emma Sue Thompson-

Eyes-Carolyne Williams. Lips—Cora Faye Hayes. Legs—Marigene Sellers. Complexion—Janice Pace Figure-Mrs. Byrd-sponsor. Personality-Doris Lowe.

IDEAL SENIOR BOY-Teeth-Royce Adkins. Hair-Hartsell Evere.t. Eyes-Claud Helweg. Lips-Leon Dodson. Legs—Lonnie Roy Davis Physique—Vaughn Ray Stuart. Personality—Raymon Mobley.

The More The Merrier

Mary Jo Z .: I see you have 'hose little white things that bite in our head. Lonnie Roy: What little whi'e things that bite? Mary Jo: Teeth, silly!

In case you Seniors didn't know it, Margare: Williams, a former classmate, is back with us. We're migh'y proud, too.

What is Loyd doing with himself

Fighters Shop for Folks Back Home



bristmas presents for the folks back home. Unformed men are buying any toy guns, planes, tanks and other military playthings. Scamen ch Lawing of Mount Holly, N. C., and Eddie Lall of Mashville, Tenn., are own picking out a toy liberty ship for La-

since Sue's in Kansas City? Is he little sister," said one. And by the "staying at home, happy to be by way, if you didn't see "Harlem In himself?" Not a bit of it! He's Haskell" you missed one of the keeping the other girls happy.

Had you noticed how very suhave been acting? Well it seems that Cora Faye, Doris, Marigene, Ask Catherine Davis-she ought Janice, and Carolyne are going to to know. of course.

-TMTM-What were Earnest, "Dabber",

snooping around this week, I ran spell Kirby Jo. on to some news which hasn't been confirmed yet, BUT I If you want to know anything HEARD that the Kennedy-Boggs about an airplane, whether P38, affair is ALL off, and just when B-25, or P-40, it makes no difa beautiful romance was budding. ference. Ervin Frierson knows -TMTM-

What is that Junior Class coming to??!! When the girls start playing dolls; I think something should be said about it? Don't you agree, Ruby and A. C.? -TMTM-

My idea of a coward is anyone who quits teaching Junior Subects to become a Commando -TMTM-Say, "Red," I know it's none

from Colorado and is avery ener- of my business, but for curosi'y's Greenway. getic student. She is one of 3 sake, where did you acquire the girls in a class of Coach's (clue). name of "glomour-pants Welsh?" Say, Junior girls, get out those room"-Charles Crandell. Guess Who! He is rather small, compacts! The latest bulle in is beautiful STAMFORD

Her papa met him at the door He didn't see the miss.

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Stairs

-TMTM-Inkie: "You know, I wonder what becomes of all those love Horace: "Most of them turn into

wrecktangles." Freshman

Weill, guess what. George Leslie on has begun to pick up his feet. It wouldn't be that Stella Faye has

We have now decided that Gerry Barton is a true comedian. "She'd pass as Judy Canova's

bes' programs Haskell ever had.

We are wondering if Floyd perior several of the Senior girls Tankersly is going to be as big a flirt as he has started out to be.

Why do Richard Baccus and Troy always sit at the table with Tommy Harrell in English Maybe they are trying to learn how to play football, or can it be English?-

them all.

playing football and the boys start THE IDEAL SOPHOMORE BOY I didn't know too much about it "The hair I like to run my hands through,'-Henry Harris. "The teeth I like to see in smile, at me,"-Gerry B Gan-

"The eyes I love to gaze into -Felton Everett.

"The physique I like to see coming toward my house"-Charles

"The way I like to see a boy dressed when he is in my living-"The height I like to dance

"Those perfect manners"-Rice "The boy I like to talk with"

Duval Adams. What keeps Mary Jo's and Bon-

nie Fay's attention during the English lesson? Jack Thomas? CAN YOU IMAGINE? The scales reading 95 when Eu-

Doris M. Humphrey an opera singer? Curley Bird with straight hair? Berry weighing

ounds? Mary Lou Webb being bossy? Jane Richey with red hair? Genetha Wheatley with green

Cecil Gholson being self_con-

Mrs. Byrd being grouchy? Sarah Beth Arbuckle being sohisticated?

Margaret Parks without any friends Raymon Mobley being 5 feet Janice Pace wi'hout her lip.

Felton with his feet on the floor? Jack Thornton not laughing?

Eunice Kelso without Elaine not blushing?

Maxine without Lillie Mae? Jerry B. Greenway not telling

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T. O. Q.'s Have Meeting

November 24th the T.O.Q.'s had meeting. The president, Jerry ohnson directed the pregram. The club played a game called "all but me," which went over with a bang. Jerry Gannaway read the new version of the Three Bears and some jokes. Doris Homesly read a Thanksgiving story which told all the things we should be thankful for. Another game was played before the meeting closed

Coach Gives Football Boys Dinner

Last Wednesday, November 24 he Football Boys were presented the rest of it? a urkey dinner at the Tonwa Ho'el by Coach Roberson. veryone enjoyed the dinner very what I did want to do at

Those present were: Jake Whitker, Raymon Mobley, Lonnie Roy had too many days Davis, Tommie Ray Foster, Leon be an old man before my to Dodson, Royce Adkins, M. L. ing to make up my mind look, Pat Spear, John Barnett, do with them. Gerald Welch, Ot o Peiser, Law-Seelig, Tommy Harrell, Claud Helweg, Felton Evere't, Earl Smith, Wallace Henshaw, Kenneth Tooley, Vaughn Ray Stuart, Dick Bischoffhousen, Charles went along with hem and Greenway, Truett Reeves, the two managers, Joe Bob King and Hart-sell Everett, and Coach Roberson.

An Unexpected Day of Leisure

I rolled over and opened one ye to see if it was time to get up and go to school. Sure enough the sun was shining and even Junior Junk

We wonder why Doris Jean though my vision 'hrough one Confidently, kids, when I was Norton is always asking how to eye was limited I knew that it was very definitely that horrible moment when I must leave my comfor able, cozy bed and start another day doing the same old things. Then I remembered with a flash that school was out due to the fact hat they had to use the school building for another purpose—something about signing up for the fourth ration book. out now I blessed the OPA with all my heart. Thanks to them

had an entire day of free to do just as I p Ah, I would just go bar deep — that's what I'd do shucks, the lovely lazy feeling gone. Now that I didn't ge up, I wasn't a bit sleet more; so I jumped out of b ate breakfast-all the whi ing to decide what I was to do this lovely day.

Leisure means unoccur why shouldn't I spend the d being unoccupied. I tried t an hour or two, but, fran wasn't so interesting; so cided that I might as well what the rest of the b

Then it was lunch tim entire meal was ruined r happened to think that he day was gone. How could I

I wasted many precious utes trying to make up m noon, and had accomplish ciding only one thing-

Just as I reached that sion, someone knocked thought, "Maybe this will is answer." And it was A g boys were going to the cre the rest of the day in com bliss-fishing, hunting, en the beauties of nature and

being lazy. As I wearily crawled into that night-tired but comple happy—I 'hought, "Yes, it w very lovely day of leisure. Th only one thing I can see the wrong-there just isn't enoug them.

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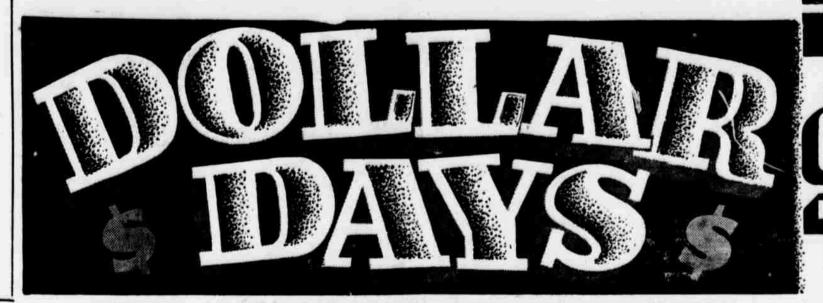
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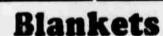
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and B. L. are in training for ser-

vice to our country. They were

former members of our young

night despite the threatening

spoke on our American Way of

cranberry sauce (no turkey)

roast, cakes, pies and hot coffee!

Of such was our program of

Thanksgiving-and then came the

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SOCIETY

serve 60th Wedding

On Sunday, November 28, 1943 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray of Route 1. Rochester. Texas celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daugh-Mrs. A. F. West of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married in Clay County, Alabama on November 22, 1883 Fifty years ago they came to Texas and settled in Bell County. In 1906 they moved to a farm in he Jud community. They have resided there ever since. It has been establish. ed that the Ray family has lived longer on the same farm han any other family of Haskell Coun'y

To this couple were born six children: Mrs. A. F. West of Rule; Evans Ray of O'Brien; Dumas Ray of Odessa; Clarence Ray of Alamogordo, N. M.; and Mrs. Pitman, Vice-Pres., Mrs. F. J. B. Weaver, new deceased. All Sanders; Rec. Sec., Mrs. J. of the living children were pres-ent at the anniversary celebra-Cor Treas, Mrs. T. C. Cahill: Lotion. The Rays have twenty grand- cal Treas, Mrs. Hettie Williams; children and seven great-grand- Sec. Missionary Education, Mrs.

a bountiful meal at noon. At that of Pub., Mrs. R. H. Darnell. time a beautiful set of silverware, a present from the Ray children, approved and all the officers were was presented to the honorees by elected. Judge John Pet'erson of Goldth-

In the afternoon many other friends dropped in to pay their respec's to this gracious ploneer

Sagerton 4-H Club Boys Meet

The Sagerion 4-H Club boys had their regular meeting Wednesday, November 24, in the Sagsecond meeting since school start- R. H. Darnell and the hostesses.

The meeting was called to or- Thanksg', ing Day Visitors der by the president, Lloyd James in W. L. Holt Home Schroeder. Afterwards, Mr. Schutificates were given out, Joe Clark Tidrow of Breckenridge; Mrs. J. and Lloyd James Schroeder, two C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orrand Lloyd James Schroeder, two C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orrand Mrs. Neal Tedford and children, J. D., Rosemary; two marriation mechanic.

Bill is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Haskell stration on how to get rid of the kell; the host and hostess and their children, Billie, Barbara, below boys are going to put the Bobbie and W. L., Jr.

Bill is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Haskell and Mrs. Maurice Scott, all of Clyde.

Birthday Party

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Birthday Party demons ration on again before a

W. S. C. S.

On Monday at 4 p. m. the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met in an important business meeting with 16 members present. Rev. Copeland brought the Deto ional - the subject being: "Striking Deeper Levels", with appropriate Scripture versesone of the comments were from he book: "Abundant Living," by E. Sinnley Jones

A prayer was recited by Mrs after which, with Mrs. enneth Copeland at the organ, joined in singing: "The Holy

A vote was taken from we would present a Life Jrs. F T. Sanders.

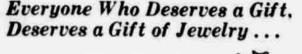
The nominating committee submitted the names of the follow. ing women, to be officers for the coming year Pres. Mrs Hudson children. Ten grandsons are in the K. Copeland; Sec., C.S.A., Mrs. R. armed service, and one grandson L. Harrison; Sec. Student Work, has been reported missing in ac-Work, Mrs. C. B. Breedlove; Sec. A number of friends and Literary and Publications, Mrs W. neighbors of the couple were pres. D. Hellums: Sec. Supplies, Mrs. S. ent at the celebration. Approxi- A. Norris, Sec. Young Womens ma ely fifty persons were served Work, Mrs. Clay Smith; Chairman

The action of the committee was

Mrs. Heitie Williams dismissed waite, Texas, former teacher of with a prayer. The Pres., Mrs. the Jud school and long time Hudson Pitman invited us to the regular meeting with Mrs. C. F. cake was cut and served with cof- members were voted in. couple and to wish them many and will have the honor of serv- Mrs. Harold Hammond, Fred Gilfee. Mrs. Hellums found the dime ing he next cake.

The following women were Cobb Charlie Bennett. Emmett Una Lee Bird of Pomona, Calif., and reading of the Holy Word, present: Mrs. J. W Medley, Mrs. Sarr. Ralph Merchant and hostess had all his application papers for Meet your friends at the House of Heitie Williams, Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. O. W. Tooley, Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. T. Coveys Hold Family Reunion C. Cahill, Mrs. K. Copeland, Mrs. erton School house. It was the Stevenson Mrs H. C. Wyche, Mrs.

man, our County Agent, gave the Guests in the home of Mr. and roll call. After the roll call had Mrs W. L. Holt for a Thanksgivbeen given, 4-H Club boys were ing Day dinner were Clarence given an Honor Award Certificate Sikes, Mrs. H. E. Logan, Sr., Mr. showing that the boy did his part and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Head of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar and Lloyd Logar School and Betty Jean of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Sikes, Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Jr., of the Rockdale community; Mr. Sand Lloyd Logar School and Mrs. H. E. Logar Sc







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Hob Nob Club Meets

liam, Olen Cokendolpher, Ovid

The Coveys had a family reun- an apprentice seaman. In the home of their mother, High School, where he finished Mrs. John Covey, of this ci y, last Sunday. One son, Lucian was unand their families attended. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williand Deltor, of Archer City; Mr.

Three sons and families also demons ration on again before a crowd which may be pretty soon.

Our next meeting, which will be the time to in December, will be the time thanksgiving holidays here. Jerwhen we will elect our new of-free a crowd which may be pretty soon.

Oren Covey and daughter, Laver of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. T. C. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. T. C. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. T. C. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. T. C. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. To Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program opened with a particular of Claude Covey and daughters, and Mrs. The program o Moore Covey, all of Haskell.

Others attending were: Mrs. John Covey's sister, Mrs. Ruth Carter of Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams of Stamford and Mrs. Edwin Williams of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Rainbow Sewing Club Holds Annual Thanksgiling

The annual Thanksgiving banquet and party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penning on and son, Don, Thanksgiving night, November 25th.

The house was beautifully decorated with Fall flowers. The dining table was laid with white linen. The center-piece as a cut glass basket filled with mixed fresh fruits. The table place cards were lit.ie turkey cut outs. Games of 84, 42 and Chinese checkers were played until a late

Those present were as follow: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore and on, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mr. and M.s. Oscar Whi eker and son Jake; Mr. and Mrs. Totsy Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Totsy Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr, and Mrs. and Larry Bass and girls, Jean and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird and children: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk- and Mrs. T. W. Perrin, Lewis patrick of Stamford; Mmes. Frank Kennedy, Jess Josselet, Ethel Bird, W. E. Johnson, E.hel Hunt

Senior-Junior Magazine Clu

On November 18 the Senior-Junior Magazine club met in the clubhouse with Arnolia Foote as director of the program, whose subject was: "Relations with Eu-

A Thanksgiving table scene was arranged by Faye Woodson, who was hostess for the evening. Purple and orchid chrysanthemums were also used for room decora-

Those giving parts on the pro-gram were: Mary Holden, Aura Lee Thornton, Marie Linker and Frances Lane.

Five new members were voted into the club. Nadine Middleton, Mildred Newton, Mrs. James Byrd, Mrs. Fred Stockdale and Mrs. Cliff Johnson.

B. Smith ask that you turn in all knitted garments this week if at ill possible.

Others answering to roll call were: Aline Cox, Maitie Muriel Felker, Anita Herren, Leone Pearsey and Robbie Pitman. Mrs. Crocker was a guest.

READ THE WANT ADS

Birthday Means Joining Navy for Bill Bird

dining room, where, with Mrs. Bartlet. Plans for our Christmas brated his 17th birthday; on Oc- service followed by period of fel- Larry Bass, Mrs. J. P. Perrin, tober 4 he celebrated his entrance lowship. in the United States Navy. He is at San Diego, California for Front by attending Church Servi- C. A. Thomas, Mrs. Woodrow training.

enlistment in the navy made out the Lord. Come so that others who bring your gifts. - Reporter before his birth day, but had to do not know Christ can see He wai until he was 17 before he could legally don the uniform of

A former student of Haskell the eleventh grade, 1942. Bird able to attend. Three daughters worked through the summer at

and Mrs. E. A. Williams and chil- school band. He is now stationed

Birthday Party

in observance of her fifth birth-scripture lesson from the 116th di-day. The affair was given by the vision of Psalms and gave a short young honoree's mother, Mrs. prayer. Then came several read. ings by the children of the com-

Games were enjoyed, and pic-Games were enjoyed, and pic-muni'y along with their splen-tures of the group were made did lyric to the tune of "Home Then after admiring the lovely on The Range."

gifts presented to the honoree, Mrs. Vaugh and the stringed refreshments were served to orchestra of six pieces gave two Patricia Putnam, Don Bowman, sacred numbers after which Bet y Evelyn Routon, Edith Faye Judge Billingsly of Munday was Fou'on, Rose Mary Cox, Delbert made the man of the hour, and Cox, David Rister, Tommy West, Joyce Routon, Margaret Ann Life—giving his message a speci-Yandell. Mrs. Earl Routon, Mrs. al Thanksgiving frend. Then last, Lloyd Routon, Mrs. Ollen Cox. but not least, came the announce-but not least, came the announce-ment of lunch: chicken, dressing, turbey)

The members of the Josseler D. Club and their families rought their supper to 'he home of Mrs. S. G. Perrin Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving supper which was served buffet style

Pals of the club members vere revealed after which games of forty-two were played.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass, Jean are visiting in the home of his and Sandra; Mr and Mrs. J. L. brother, Mr. W. H. Reynolds and Toliver, Lucille, Bailey and Margare ; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perrin, Linda and Dudley; Mr and Mrs. Cliff Dunham, Jolene, Delores and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton. Sandra, Jimmie and Jackie; Mr Thomas, Alvin Rex Marion; Mrs. Jesse Josselet, Mr. T. B. Rey-nolds, Mrs. J. V. Perrin and J. V. Jr., and Mrs. S. G. Perrin.-Re-

NOTES FROM RED CROSS ROOM

The response to the appeal for workers the past week was spiendid. We had a nice group of la-dies from the Methodist Church Monday afternoon and from the Baptist Church Wednesday af ernoon to help make and fill the service ki's. We are very anxious to complete the army kits before receiving quota of navy kits.

Con'ributions to the Kit Fund: Miss Nettie McCollum-\$5.00; R. C. Couch Sunday School Class-\$5.00; Lessie Miers-\$1.00.

A Friend—\$2,00. Mrs. Geo. Herren and Mrs. Jesse B .Smith ask that you turn in ali



Keep on Backing the Attack with your purchases of WAR BONDS. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

LIBERTY CLUB NEWS

CHURCHES Mr. and Mrs. John Wisdom, acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pogue of Haskell, visited rela-CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

Fort Worth for a visit with rela-We have our Bible study on Lord's ly arranged in systematic man- tives

Mr Philo Body made a business trip to Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frice of Pampa, Texas visi ed Mr. and Mrs. Philo Body this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kindrick accompanied Mrs. P G. Kendrick to Abilene last Saturday.

Preaching 8 p. m Sermon sub-ect: "Ye Are The Light Of The Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr visited Mr and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday Thanksgiving af ermoon. Mid-week services, Wednesday

many of our club members moving away. We hope all you new neighcome hat you will want to come bors that are moving in, come and join our club. Mr. M. A. Smith, who is teach-

here Thanksgiving looking after his farm and stock.-Reporter

Sunday School Supeirntendent Josselet Home Demonstration 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School, We Club

ave good teachers for each dear ment and class. Bring the en-The Jossele! H-D Club met at the club house Nov. 23 at 3 crous and full of love and affec-10:55 a. m.-Morning Worship o'clock with Mrs. Cliff Dunham tion. To me this is a proper life. ervice. Special music by the as hostess. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs hoir. Communion Meditation by he Minister, Kenneth W. Cope- J. P. Perrin. Plans were made to and, subject, "Jesus Saves!" send gifts to soldier boys in hoscommunion of the Lord's Supper, pital at Camp Barkeley and also for soldier boys of club members Worship with us in one of the of either sons or husbands that most inspirational services of the are in the army-

A Thanksgiving program was 6:00 p. m .- Evening Vesper Serdirected by Mrs. Jesse Josselet vices. Message by the Minister, and several women gave readings. Enjoy the congregational singing. Our Thanksgiving supper was 7:00 p. m.-Hi-School Depart- given in the home of Mrs. S. G. ment of the Methodist Youth Perrin. Refreshments were served Fellowship. Program in charge of to: Mrs. S. G. Perrin, Mrs. Jesse On October 3. Bill Bird cele- Kenneth Tooley. Inspirational Josselet, Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Mrs. Mrs Ted Jetton, Mrs. Roy Lee Keep up your part of the Home Mills, Mrs. Tommy Jetton, Mrs. ces Sunday. Pray for the Minis- Perrin, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Cliff

ter; share in the singing, prayers, Dunham. Our Christmas social will be at the club house on December 14th.

Lt. Maurice Crawford is visi' ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of this city. Lt. Crawford has been in training in New York, but is now being sent to Florida.

Virginia May Cox of the Paint Creek community spent the latter part of last week in Lubbock.

Will Preach In District Courtroom Sunday

people's class, and also very Elder E. L. Richards will promising members of our orchespreach in the district courtroom ra-their ol' guitars having been Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. silenced by the more insistent Everyone welcome. Come and be The Thanksgiving program was attended last Thursday



one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then feel the wonderful relief

then leet the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing grand comfort. FOR ADDED RELIEF ... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours-2 ways at once-to bring relief from distress. Try it.

AMERICAN HEROES



A B-25 was taking off somewhere in North Africa. It crashed and burst into flames. Private Eugene A. Ganter rushed forward with three other soldiers to aid the crew. The heat was overwhelming but Ganter and his companions, drenched from the hoses of rescue apparatus, rescued three crew members from the blazing ship. Then Ganter returned to remove loaded 50 caliber machine guns. He won the Soldier's Medal. Such are the men your War Bonds fight beside.

IN MEMORY OF A DEAR ONE, We miss the kind and BON ADKINS-

His life is gone from his world, the throbs and thrills are ivese in Olney Thanksgiving Day, husbed and stilled and the winds Mrs Clifford Rose and daugh- have died along the road. The er, Joye accompanied Mr. and sun was getting low, the clouds Mrs. Jim Henshaw of Haskell to were drifting by. Time was going and God called him to come home. How sweet he is at rest. We that are left are on the verge of crumbling time. He lingered for some time aware that death was near at hand. But under hat knowledge he did not grow sad, or murmer or complain but told hem where he wanted his earth-

ly body laid. Brave man, not afraid of death, he suffered and endured all pains. Let's recall the sweet character of him who lies in the grave and cannot say a We are sorry that there are so word for himself. The writer has For when the bitter grief has nown him for wenty years, and And we review our sorre can say God blessed him I have witnessed a swee; welcome and his willing hands to belp when I stepped into his humble little ing school at Lometa, Texas, was home. He always found some good in everyone. God blessed him. They sent me beautiful flowers and cards when I was in the hospital. Precious one! While i, is our na ure to grieve, his soul is dazzling around the throne of God. He was charitable, confident, gen-

MESSAGE FROM SON AND WIFE

We miss three from our home dear Bon. We miss three from our place. A shadow on our life is cast. We miss the sunshine of thy face.

hands-Thy fond and earnest love. Our home is drear without We miss you everywhere.

He has gone from his and wife For whom he willingly toil his life. Oh God, how strange

ways. take their loved one ir of his days!

MEMORY

There is no light that gl clear, No sun so bright and shining No sentiment so sweet and As memory repining.

We find that loss of friends Gains memory of temorrow, Goodbye, God bless you

-Grandmother Weaver.

Accepts Position With Lane. Feiker

Mrs. Luther Kelley has a ed a position in the Lane-P dress shop during the Chris holidays.

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we hear about a date Saturday date, just think of it it be true? wish to thank complimenting he hear

fish growing legs why Biscuit's head his week!! Come on s change the girls are

bout!! How about it, all want to know hiring this Butler? bund out why Castle-Haskell so well. t it-Cackey??? n are sure studying

for the exams. How s. Cowan?? Durwood like to go so much?? Could Vehave anything to do

Saturday?? Could he

er who stood Dorothy

y night?? She wasn'

UNIOR NEWS

nior class had a party night, Nov. 24th. Those e: Beth Raynes, Helen ussell Johnson, Jimmy Thames Pinnington Ifis, Gracie Thompson ow, Basil Huckle. ord Pickering, Audrey my Earp, Billy Joe our sponsor, Miss our sponsor,

several visitors. They Felton Raynes from

to introduce to you nost popular girls and most popular boys. Redwine and Russell

s a brownette with about 5 ft. 5 inches reighs 106 pounds. She reling personality. Her subject is typing and her why is cutting and is cutting out pa-Her favorite song is: our Arms Around Me,



blue eyes and wears glasses. He is five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. He is one of the girls favorites. His favori e subject is Agriculture and his favorite song is "By The Light Of the Silvery Moon" His hobby is too foolish to men-

WONDER WHY-

Vernelle Greene high hats a certain Haskell boy? Eh, Denville, Loudine we wonder who that Priva e Carroll Sheets is? Please tell us

Why Thomas Pennington goes per burwood Forehand ery Saturday night? Who is it, Orvetta Gray Gene or Amelia?

Why Russell Johnson was so silly Wednesday night? Was it because E. O. wasn't there? Where Beth Raynes was Thurs day nigh? Was she with James

Short from Wichita Falls? just wondered. Where Jimmy, Opal Faye, and

their mothers were going Thursday afternoon? Who's car Viola Pickering was driving Sunday afternoon?

We wonder what terrible luck Beth and Helen had Sunday? Wouldn't your little brothers let you go, along? Why Audrey Honea strains her

eyes so at the show every Saturday night. You can't see in the dark so don't look for him! If Gracie and Basil had a good time Saturday night?

JOKES

Boyd walked up to Konneth and said: "Did you pass your

Kenneth-Well-e-you see-Boyd-Shahe, I didn't either. Clifford walked into a Barber Weinert Federated Missionary Shop. He sat down and just to be Society nice he started a conversation. 'I believe I got my last hair cut in here didn't I?"

Barber - "I think not, son. We've only been in business two p. m. Marie and her boy friend a

ended the show last night. He ask her-"Can you see?" Marie-"Yes"

He-"Is your seat comfortable?" Marie-"Yes". He-"Is there a draft on you."

Marie-"No" He-Good, then trade places

The other day in Home Eco. we were studying the Rythm of dresses and Miss Holt asked-Billie Jean name one way rythm may be abrained". Billie Jean answered-"By striking a little

INCREASE COAL PRICES

Anthracite coal ceiling prices have been raised by OPA an average of 62 cents a net ton at the mine. Increases range from 35 to 70 cents a ton, depending on the size of the coal. On June 1, 1944, the new ceilings at the mine will be reduced by an average of 28 cents a ton, leaving net increases James Short from of about 34 cents a ton. The exac: amount of these increases can and Wow! the good Purpose of the approximately six compensate the owners for the retroactive feature of wage increases.

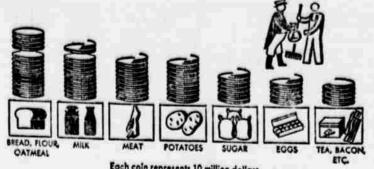
COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS DROP

Enrollments in colleges and other institutions of higher education this year are more than one-quarter below the 1940 peak, according to a preliminary survey by the U.S. Office of Education of Gederal Security Agency. This year's total of about 1,110,-500 persons is eight per cent below last year's figures. Of those enrolled this year almost onequarter have been assigned by the rmed forces for specialized train-

Sue Sellers, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sellers of this city, spent he Thanksgiving holidays in Abi-

HOW BRITISH FOOD SUBSIDIES ARE SPENT

TELEFACT



Each coin represents 10 million dollars U. S. FOOD PRODUCTION IN TWO WARS WORLD WAR I WORLD WAR II

(ADJUSTED FOR POPULATION GROWTH)

News From . . Weinert

The Weiners Federated Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church, November 29 at 3:30

Mrs. Bob Baldwin, president. Reading of the Minutes. Election of Officers for 1944. Naming of Hostesses or 1944. Song-"America" - Congrega-

Prayer-Mrs. Walter Copeland. Song-Dale Jones and Bobby Bettis. Duet-"The Chatter and Silent

- Mrs. Cadenhead and Night" Bobby Bettis. Piano Solo-"White Christmas" -Beth Raynes.

Munday Piano Solo Aletha Lyles.

Dismissal Song-"Star of The Eas."-Rev. Alby Cockerell. Hostesses-Mmes Bettis, New-

with Mrs. Monke.

Arnold Edwards, who is in navy training and stationed at San Diego, Calif., was here this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards. His wife and baby of Wichita Falls joined him here. They returned to Wichita Falls on Monday for a few days of his furlough.

Mrs. H. B. Harriville of Irving visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Baldwin and family here through the

Thanksgiving holidays.
Mrs. Pearl Monke, our local elephone opera or had the followgiving day and through Friday: ner son, E. C. Brown of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; Mr. Young of Avoca.

drove to Seymour on Wednesday afternoon to meet their daughter, Fern, of Ft. Worth, who visited them through the Thanksgiving

Mrs. J. D. Crockett and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D., Jr., o Munday, visited Mrs. Harry Bet

Mr. and Mrs. Al Marr and daughter, Joyce, of Plainview, visited Mrs. Doris Dickerson of Municipal Mrs. J. R. King, J. B. Graham and J. B. King of Munday were Weinert visitors on Monday afternoon. day and Mr. O. E. Howard and girls of Weiner: Also with Mrs. ert the past week. They also attended to business in Stamford tives.

while here. Rev. Chas. Sargent and family had a major operation at a hosof the Lake Creek community a - pital in Wichita Falls was brought

of the Lake Creek community a - tended church at the Baptist church on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith spent Sunday in Lubbock with their son, Clay, who is going into navy training and was there for a few days. Philip Cadenhead of Texas Tech, Lubbock, returned to Lubbock with them. He had spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead.

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke transact-

Letter From Chaplain James R. Barnett

The following let'er from Chaplain James R. Barnett, former minister of the Pinkerton Baptist Church, is published for he clear insight it gives of the interest the Government takes in every part of the soldier's life, particularly the religious side.

in the Service Men I am taking whole world. As I finished my this opportunity to write you. I word with him, he seemed to be know you have a vital interest be- in deep thought and said, "It cause there are many in the ser- sounds like a wonderful dream." vice that you know and hold very Reading - "The Other Wise dear. The Government is interest-Man"-Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr. of led in every part of the Soldier's hospital. When he came to see me life. His mental, physical, and la er at the chapel I learned that spiritual welfare is considered, he had sung in operas and persuaand he is given every attention ded him to sing in the services. that is possible. In an organiza- He had a beautiful voice, and ion so vast as the army where countless thousands are serving Hebrew, French, Italian, and Engsom, Marsh, Lyles, Josselet, Derr. our Government is doing a won- lish, and could understand Ger-Refreshments of fruit cake and derful job to train, teach, and pre- man and Russian. I went so far coffee were served by the com-mittee.

H. F. Monke who is working but also for the years ahead when into the singing to the extent he

. The Red Cross, the Army Em-Mrs. Bill Johnson and son, Rusergency Relief, the U.S.O., each
sel, spent the week-end with relawithin their capacity are servhear him singing, (being a Jew): tives in Wichita Falls and also ing the men when the need "I'd rather have Jesus than silver the navy training at station help that these men have also. NATTC, Brks. 79, Norman, Okla. That comes from their Chaplain Mrs. Anna Mae Medley of Haskell spent Sunday in Weinert with
relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Liles and daughter,
Aletha, were shopping in Haskell
on Saturday.

Aletha daughter,
Aletha Pvt. Arlos F. Raynes, who is vices. He calls on the men in the in military training and stationed hospital and the guardhouse, and at Camp Campbell, Ky., is home is among them constantly to gain visiting his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. their confidence and friendship. M. L. Raynes, Sr. and other rela- When you write to service men encourage them to meet their Chaplain and attend Church at every available opportunity.

There is not one part of the war effort that is not important. Every war worker, every civilian, and every citizen of this country has a vital part in the struggle that is going on for freedom. Our nation has become a great gigan ic machine of war production almost over night in an effort to s'amo out the impending evil that is try ing to invade the world. God has always used a chosen people to carry out His Will, and we feel ing relatives with her on Thanks- that even though we do depend upon guns, ships, and planes, we MUST, and FIRST, depend and and trus; in God. One leader of and Mrs. Riley Rawls and family bygone days said, "We are not so much interested in having God on Pal Shirely and daughter, Mrs. Bennie Young and little son of side of God." A deserving people Avoca, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. will always get the help of God, for they will be on His side. When Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin we meet the conditions laid down in II Chronicles 7:14 we can also expec. God to hear us and bless us and heal our land.

Pray then, for the men in ser-vice; pray for victory; pray for the peace; and pray for the world that

tis on Monday and attended the ed business in Haskell on Monday Fifth Monday and attended meeting.

Mrs. Al Marr and Mrs. Al Marr and J. B. King of Munday were and J. B. King of Munday were

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and children of Ft. Worth have regirls of Weinert. Also with Mrs. children of Ft. Worth have re-p. F. Weinert and family of Wein-turned to their home after spend-and harvesting equipment during

Mrs. John Sparkman ,who has

I have been in the Service for nine months and have seen a cross-section of almost every reli- United States of America? gion I have ever heard of, from A. History records an extraorCa holic to a follower of Confudinary scene in Austin 97 years

this state museum, known to "he Dony manual this state museum, known t of the Scriptures denied to a denial of the Deity of Christ but officials of the Republic and state of Texas met in the capital to accept Christ as their personal Saviour in the regular worship serviour in the regular worship services, by personal contact, and in which Texas voluntarily abdicathe guard house. I have seen black ed her authority as an independand white in the same service acent nation to become the 28th state museum of the Texas Sobuilding in the world, and that gry to hear the Gospel. Men like o hear lectures on morals and in the presence of the legislapsychology and the like for every-day religion, but when the battle-tive brancher of the outgoing Texas, and incoming governments and Texas, is field is their desination, it is many innteres ed speciators and es, beginning with those of Mrs. There are many Christian soldiers who are winning victories and Anson Jones declared: their lives are constantly preaching a sermon for rightcourness. I recall Smi'ty, a man in our medi- public of Texas is no more' cal company who was a Baptis', and lived on such a high plane that he became admired by his ering of the Lone Star flag and buddies, and even though they drank and cursed, nobody dared Stars and Stripes by the authspeak a word critical about him; ority of the first Texas Legislafor those men believed in him so ture and the first Texas gover-

that we will have to live in after

I had he joy of telling the story of Christ to a Chinese soldier who had never heard it before. He be- in world history-is in the palieved in Confucious and knew triotic history division of the much about his religion. He had Texas Memoral Museum. great ambitions to go to China and help his own people. I sent him several trac's written by and bearing the pictures of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kaishek. In a few nights he came to my office, and after a few moments of talking he took the trac's rom his pocket and fumb'ed constructed at the head of Conthem fondly as he talked. These gress Avenue where stands the were the pictures of the leaders of present granite structure. his country, and that made an impression on him and gave m me States Senators from Texas? an opportunity 'o tell him about

what Christ had done.; what he lowing spring. Articles of histhat He had done more than Con-Because of the interest you have fucius as he had died for the

I made the acquaintance with a Jewish soldier when he was in the sang many times. He could speak in Ft. Worth spent Sunday here they get back into civilian life. almost lived the song as he sang it, and hoped it would have an im-

I'd rather be His than have riches

'd rather have Jesus than houses or land. 'd rather be led by his nailpierced hand, Than to be the king of a vast do-

main, And be held in sin's dread sway, I'd rather have Jesus than any-This world affords today."

It was the climax to this expetience to see him at the close of that service make a profession of Col. Adamson of the Ricken-

backer crew spoke at the First Baptis: Church here on the anniversary of the rescue. It was thrilling to read of the story in he paper, but more thrilling to hear one of the very men tell about it. Sincerely,
—JAMES R. BARNETT,

P.S.-It's a little early to mention Christmas Greetings, but in the army everything seems to come early, so accept mine here

CIVILIANS GET CANNED FOODS

Increased supplies of canned pineapple, canned grapefruit juice, sparagus, corn, pumpkin, spinach, tomatoes, and figs will reach retan markets within a few weeks, War Food Administration said recently. They are supplies owned and held by canners, but set aside for Government purchase, which have been released to civilians.

MORE FARM MACHINERY

An improved outlook for new farm machinery in 1944 is fore-seen by the War Food Adminis.ra-Raw materials authorized by the year provide for about twice the quantity produced in 1943, or almost 80 per cent of the produc-tion in 1940 — a year in which manufacturer was relatively large The manufacture of repair par s will be unrestricted.

Cacking the Attack

Know Texas

Q. When did Texas Join the

On the 16th of February, 1846, state in the American Union

distinguished guests,

"The first act in the great drama is now performed. The Re- that of a tea party with Mrs. where officials of The act to which the President referred was the the raising in is stead of the much, I am sure they would fight nor, James Pinckney Henderson. This even is without parralel

in political history. A diorama of this scene-unique building reproduced from drawings and photographs is the ear-

liest Texas Capitol at Austin. erected in 1839 on the site now occupied by Austin's Municipal Building. It was used as the State Capitol until 1853, when a new Capitol of limes one was Q. Who were the first United

A. The first United States Christ and the Bible I gave him Senators from Texas were: Sam a New Testament, something he Houston, age 56, born in Virginia, had never owned or read. He pro- and Thomas Jefferson Rusk, age mised to read it and was very glad 44, born in South Carolina. to get i . I let him tell what Con- Their elections occurred in 1845, fucius had done, and then told him and they took their seats the fol-

University campus at Austin. Admission to

charge. by Texas and the Governors of Grimes County

A. The chief feature of the ciety of the Daughters of the the state has had eight capitals? On the 19th of February, 1846, American Revolution, located in the Art Building of Texas State tal at Baton Rouge, La., is the Women, Texas, is this collection of dress- second. President Anson Jones and Mrs. Sam capitals-Houston and Austin-Houston. The general arrange- but she has had at least ten ment of the group of tigures is more "sea's Joseph D. Sayers the hostess, transacted business

toric value, owned by both thereby honoring the fact that Houston and Rusk are on exhibit Governor Sayers in 1901 signed in the Texas Memorial Museum the bill which created TSCW QWho made the Texas Flag?

Bradley flag Born in 1812 she lived only Q. Where are he Historic 36 years, dying in 1848. But what Gowns of the Wives of the a life of heroic service! She was place the seal of approval on Presidents of the Republic of buried at old Be hel cometery in

Q. Is it true that Texas now the largest state capitol A. The Louisiana State Capi-Denton, larges, with the capital of Texas

Texas has never had but two

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Lesson for December 5

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS

reach into the inner recesses of a

man's heart, a realm where only

for it does not expressly require or

cannot judge his motives, desires, or

But man can, by the grace of God,

thoughts. God must do that.

I. The Sin-Covetousness

sins" accepted in the best circles

and practiced by many church peo-

As a matter of fact, this sin un

derlies all the other sins against

which the commandments speak. He

who has a love for money and an

evil desire to have his neighbor's

cheat, kill, in fact, as Dr. Morgan

terrelations is disorganized and

trath commandment."

tre in real danger.

(Lable 12: 13-21).

which is to come.

oken up by the dishonoring of the

Il you have become a lover of

hat your friends own, beware. You

II. The Readt - A Ruined Life

To have such a spirit makes a

selfish (vv. 17-19), and foolish (v. 20),

both regarding this life and that

The yardstick of success in the

many a church-is the possession of

wealth, or property, or other

"things." Write it in large letters

The one who was known to his

of the needy, the houses of widows,

He was a fool who loved money for

to say for himself when that very

ence of God to give an account of

same attitude, what will you say in

An important point which we

repudiated the connecting of His

111. The Cure-Trust in God (Luke

" in His reply (v. 14).

est note is that Jesus expressly

ne with the so-called "social gos-

scarge covetousness destroys the

t in 1 is, we ought to shun it like

ison. The best antidote (or cure)

if we have been poisoned by it is

to go all-out in our trust and con-

We who are children of God are

to take no ancious thought for the

n arrow. This does not forbid prop-

er preparation and forethought, but

First of all, while food and cloth-

ng are important, they are not of

hat one have life. Otherwise things

Boatrice McDill and Ethel Alex-

nder a tended the performances

iven Monday nigh, at Stamford

the Boston Opera and Dra-

A Junior B.Y.P.U. was organ-

Capt. B. H. Dodson, having ac-

pted a position as traveling reresentative for the American

The Ross Hemphill place of 538

Standard Jewelry Company, wen

Church with Miss Hazel

that day?

fince in God.

matic Company

self. One wonders what he had

the mouths of orphans and infants.'

on the hearts and minds of our boys

which he possesseth" (v. 15).

greedy (v. 13), callous and

sersions will hate, lie, steal,

"The whole realm of human

God can judge and act.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The 'alent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a hought of fame.-Longfellow.

Recognition at Last

War has one virtue. It reawakens a people's sense of values. For example, in peace-time everyone takes the local newspaper pre ty much for granted. I's value to the community and to the ideals of freedom which the editor symbolizes with every opinion he expresses, is almost wholly lost

In ordinary times the editor is painfully reminded of the arbitrary value placed on his services. Advertising is hard to obtain. When it is obtained it is strictly on a basis of getting so many customers for so-and-so's gadget Any adverting manager who bought space in newspapers with the partral objective of enrou aging a free press and free en'erprise would, a few years ago, have been looked upon as light-headed by his colleagues

But today circumstances have changed. The nation is at war. It is at war to restore freedom to other nations and o perpetuate it in this coun ry. Our people have had abundant opportunity to contemplate the horror of nations where freedom is

Our bus ness men, all of us, have observed 'hat in those na ions disappearance of personal liberty was accompanied by the disappearance of the virulent free thinking and free speaking editor. After the disappearance of 'he editor came the iron hand of dictatorship. It is not surprising that we begin to look upon the editor and the free press he represents as something to be preserved at all cos s in this country.

Industry realizes at last that without our free press there could be no free enterprise. Indus ry realizes now that if it wan ed to do business at the same old stand after he war, it will have to first help preserve a system of government that will private enterprise live. War has reawakened industry to the value of the editor Its representahave discovered that the American press renders a service far beyond selling a few yards of Blank Company's cheesecloth They are finding out that this latter service-the keeping alive of

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

20 Years Ago-Dec. 7, 1923

session the firs, of December.

be employed in the East Side

for A. Tonn, one block we

i in Fort Warn as week.

Ci-mie Kirk and Lois Murgin, te chers. Marcy, west of Roches-

te., with F. M. McCorry tendher

Irena Roberts teacher. Corin h.

Smith and Miss Lela Amerson

with Miss Jessie Ree Bland as

Sherrill and J S. Williams was

bride, officiating.

The marriage of Miss Carrie

Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Theo Wright and to her relatives

p from J T. Finle; and look friends.

Scott, brick contractor, be- lie Ed

and by .: filling sta-

neeting meeting

and 40 years ago.

Shop in the future.

Haskell County

chased the East Side Barber here last week with relatives and

Members of the staff of the

mith and Carrel

there there vis ad rela

received the sad news Tuesday

partition suit in district court.

owns 500 acres of land north of

Maybe Another Surprise Party

The American people were long suffering at th hands of the European 'rouble makers, Our amiable disposition caused the bullying bosses of enslaved people to think they could kick us around with punity. Well, they have had their eyes opened A somewhat parallel situation exists a home. We want peace in the labor field. Under our cons itution, workers have a right to join a labor union they choose, or the right not to join, al hough his latter right has been abrogated in many

But labor unions have gained such power that in our country's crisis some of them have been kicking our people around after the pat ern of the

The people have endure I coal strikes, war indusstrikes, and all manner of work stoppages which have deliberately defied our government, did the Axis nations.

Now with the third coa' strike in progress, and with a rail strike threatened, the gang which has promoted labor dicta orship in the United States may be given a surprise party by a disgusted American public, as unexpected as the one given the European bullies.

It's a Date-December 10

If you were operating a railroad, an express company, or the post office, you would be looking ahead with apprehension to the flood of Christmas ckages which will be seeking ransportation ortly You would know hat one human failing is to leave Christmas shopping and Christmas shipping until the last minute.

Make "December 10" a deadline for shipping Christmas packages to be delivered in the United States, says L. O. Head, President of the Railway Express Agency. Millions of special holiday address labels carrying the words, "Do not open until Christmas," will be available to the public withou.

charge at all Railway Express offices. Packing, wrapping and addressing should be done more carefully than ever before to withstand have this commandment and its interpretation the s ress of record-breaking shipments, and delivery problems. Let's all help!

No Ration Book for Electricity

"Like the nation's transportation sys em, the elec ric industry has proved a tower of strength since the United States entered the war," says M. S. Rukeyser in New York Journal-American. spile of the great and unexpected peak load, especially in war production areas, the elec ric industry has proved no bottleneck, on the contrary, nationally, it has done a remarkable overall job in providing light and power for war indus ries and mili ary projects, as well as for regular industrial, commercial and residentuial users. Unlike o'her industries which have donned khaki, this industry has not ceased giving regular service to civilian

What Do We Want?

This country and our allies would be far safer if an army of wildcatters could venture forth tomorrow morning and drill their heads off o find the necessary fuel for the war effort," says the Naisnal Petroleum News. It points out hat an adance of one dollar a barre too crude oil is ing compared to the danger of an oil shortage; h this na ion faces as a result of arbitrarily holding the price for crude oil at a figure which discourages ra her than encourages the fullest incen we to loca ag new sources of supply. Supposing such an dvance meant two or three cents world-for an individual, an organincrease on a gallon of gasoline-what is that com- zation, or a nation; yes, even for pared to no gasoline?

> own, known as the Swope place, tas in the city the first of the and girls, "A man's life consisteth reck While here he as the guest not in the abundance of the things

Mrs. C. D. Long and Miss Euenia English, who have charge of friends (and to himself) as "a rich he sale of Red Cross Seals, have man" (v. 16), but whom God knew announced that the seals are on as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than sale at the Methodist Bazaar. he could use for himself. He had

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Coombs, Sr., to build new and bigger barns, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Long of came down from Seymour last could not see the "barns" that were d Petree and Hall Hill have Wohl a Falls spent several days week for a visit with their son, already prepared, for, as Ambrose In the pas 14 days it has rained says, "Thou hast barns-the bosoms either all day or all night, and some imes it was a steady down-L. Harrison, former proprie- "Thistie", High School annual pour for twenty-four hours, of the West Side Barber Shop, hold a business meeting Decem- Oscar Bellah and family of

and a business meeting Decem-Oscar Bellah and family of Big 3. Members of the staff are Spring have moved to Haskell. Charles Brasher, Maidee Watson, Monke. John Fouts and M. Maxwell, carpenter, and H. Merchan . John Whiteker, Al- J. E. R bertson of Weiner were night he was called into the prestin Smith. in the city last Thursday

work this week on construc- Edison McReynolds, Vennie Jones. M. A Desper arrived the first his stewardship (v. 20). If you are of the west from Cooper, where studenty situated and have the he has been making he home for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves and fors of the Reid Drug Store in daughter, Mist Floy of Munday, this city, has been kept away from visited the famil of J. A. Couch he follows: schools be- his place of business for the part last week

Tonk Creek, west of Rule, we are glad to learn that he is Pallas North of Hackell died in Prof. Jewel Day and Misses Comproving Scott and family re- note, where he had been making ed Securday from Callahan s from in recen weeks

Judge Smith informs us that he and Mr. Scott a tended the Commissioners Court has been no-The Wolf righters meeting the by the postofice departnorthwest of Rule with Millard which was held near Cross Plains ment that some of the roads over which the rural routes travel, are teachers. Powell, east of Haskell, 30 Years Ago-December 6, 1913 in such condition that mail ser-Winn of this city vice will be discontinued if the roads are not repaired.

her sister and four Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker of Ann and P. A. Thorp of Hope, Ark, it does rule out fretful anxiety. The ... no live at Belton, and solemnized at the Methodist who were drowned when Nolan gues s at the Fox House Sun- reasons are very clear and cogent. Church Thursday evening Nov. Creek overflowed the section of They had been visiting John torp of Throckmorton, brother! of Covington, Ky., bro her of the T. A. Ferris and Judge Gross of c P. A. Thorp and the fother of first importance. The vital thing is Waxahachie were in the ci y this Mrs. Baker. The two brothers had Mrs J. W. Mundy of Madill, week. They were here to settle not seen each other in 40 years.

> Dr. R. H. Evans of Waco, who 19 Years Ago-December 5, 1903 The charter of the Texas, New exico and Wes ern railway comny has been filed in Austin. The oposed road will be about 300! miles in length and will run from Dallas to Roswell, N. M. Route of new railroad is through Has- ized last Sunday afternoon at the kell coun y.

Owing to the change in schedule Hudson as superintenden'. the Texas Cen ral Railroad. the mail and passenger hack now leaves Haskell at 7 a m. for Stamford.

We have heard considerable dis- on the road this week cussion of the prairie dog question la'ely and there is talk of making acres located seven miles north-an organized movemen, to kill out east of town, has been purchased the dogs during the winter by W. G. Bedford of Parker coun-

months.

A. B. Neal reports the sale of a section of land belonging to R. P. Simmons, five miles west of town, to J. T. Miller of Bosque oun y.

J. S. Fox returned home Saturary from the Cliff community, where he recently comoleted a position in the Racket Store during the holiday season.

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

AUSTIN, Tex .- According to morbidly repor just released by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, dysentery in the State of Texas shows a current incidence of 593 cases as compared with ven-year median of 38. locas dysentery definitely in the

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and convrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by midernic stage and Dr. Cox urged possible precautions to preent further spread of the disease since it is not disabling but dan-LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:17: Luke

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbor's.— Exodus 20:17. to the bode through the mouth i the same manner as food," Dr Cox said. "There they find condi ions favorable to their devel-The Ten Commandments (the last one of which we study today) are opmen and the resusuing diarrhea characterized by their brevity, their combine to produce a sectous illcomprehensive touch with all of ness in the victim." life, and fidelity to the right. But

Dysentery germs cause inflamthey are also unique and different mation of the lining of the infrom all other laws in that they tes inal tract which produces severe pain throughout the abdomen. Toxemia results from dehydration and he absorption of the This last commandment (against poisonous substances produced by covetousness) emphasizes that point,

Dr. Cox pointed out that while forbid any act, but deals with the dysentery is ordinarily much more motive of man's action. Man can prevalent among children than than 20 percent (more than 33 judge another man's acts, but he adults, at the present time the 1-3 percent in the case of farmdisease appears to be making its ers) and who should file "amendoccurrence without respect to ed declarations" to avoid penalage groups. An unusual feature of ties. control his motives; and hence we the present epidemic is the fac that dysentery is usually regarded as a summer disease and it is seldom that it's wide-spread in the cient to require filing, but now fall and winter months. This, no meet with any one of the foldoub, accounts for the fact that lowing requirements. These re-It may be a surprise to many to the present incidene is so far in quirements also determine which learn that coveting-or desiring what belongs to another-is a sin. It has excess of the seven-year mebecome one of the "respectable

> "The dysentery germ is always expelled with the excreta of the rictims," Dr. Cox said. "It is the strictes: sanitary measures be observed in the care of dysentery patients to prevent the fur her spread of this disease which is always disabling and often fatal."

Paper is used in the production of many weapons of war: bomb subject to withholding during the bands, wing tips, parachule flares, year. fuse tank linings, practice bombs. airplane signals and shell conmoney, or one who longs to have tainers.

> re useless (v. 23). We must keep our sense of proportion, of relative

Then too, God is the One who must care for every one of us. And He does care for us! Why not trust Him? He cares for all creation; can lie not care for you? If then on trust the all-powerful One, what consion is there for worry, or cov-

And finally comes the devastating Worry never accomrgument. shed anything. Anxiety does not alp anyone, anytime, anywhere. So why be anxious?

It is clear then that a desire for that which belongs to others is a sin which destroys man's happiness and usefulness. It is needless-as is all anxiety-because only God can provide, and He will provide if we trust Him.

Life becomes simple, pleasant, useful, confident, yes, really Christian, when we get our eyes off things and

Farmers Must File Tax Statements By

Farmers who have sufficient income to require filing a declaration of es in ated 1943 income and Victory tax are required to fle end make a payment on or before December 15, unless they compiled with the requirement on he Sept. 15 date tha applied

most other persons, explains E. Hannegan, Commission-"Dysen ery germs gain entrance them if they do not still have the

Because of the difficulty farms have in estimatnig their tax, hey have been given until Decemper 15 to file their declarations, pain in the abdomen, and toxemia whereas others were required to file September 15. Farmrs are also given greater leeway in estimating and are not subect to penalty unless they underestimate their tax by more than 33 1-3 pe

> before September 15 but who underestimated heir tax by more

2. Persons who did not file in September because their estimated income at that time was insuffifarmers have to file income declara ions.

during 1943 more than \$100 gross income from a source outside of wages which are subject to withherefore urgently necessary that holding and who also expects sufficient gross income to require filing income tax return (\$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for a married couple, or \$624 for an individual married person).

ing wages of more than \$2,700

c. Any married person or any married couple expecting individually or together more than \$3,500 from wages subject to withholding during this year.

d. Any person who was quired to file an income tax reurn for 1942 and who expects his wages in 1943 to be less han in

Persons who have questions should address them to their local Collector of Internal Revenue Collectors' offices again will proide advice and technical assist-



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sioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

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Dec. 15 Deadline

er of Internal Revenue Farmers and others making their first report this time will receive no declaration forms but must ask for orms mailed bem in Augus

Those persons, including farmers, who must file on or before December 15 are:

1. Persons who did file on or

a. Anyone who expects to have

b. Any single person expect-

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W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

ance to taxpayers who request it. Local Collectors will send bills to tax-payers who filed declarations in September and who have an instament to pay December 15.

> MUST COLLECT POINTS FOR PORK

Although WFA has temporarily if ed all i's restrictions on the amount of pork a farmer may deliver to persons living off his farm, he must continue to collect ration points for all rationed meats, OPA said recently. If por is transferred point-free, it mean that a great deal of this food will find its way into the black market and will be unavailable to legitimate consumers.

QUOTAS To facilitate marke

laughter of record a ivestock produced by U. ers, slaugh er quo as (fo consumption) until fur tice have been suspende War Food Auministratio

KEEP ON Back of the At

Courtney Hunt

Income Tax Consultant

I will give you such information I have on income without charge, but will make a n service charge, if I am employed to make declaration.

Who Must File a Declaration?

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

If 80% of your income is from farm, or didn't file a declaration September 15th; you required to file your declaration not later December 15th. I would advise that you make declaration as quickly as possible and avoid rush of the last few days. If I am employed to m your declaration, I will keep a complete complet which will practically be your Income Tax re you will be required to make by March 15th, 1

COURTNEY HUN

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regrets its inability to supply its readers with as many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of less newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" the volume of circulation within this community

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Hunt McCain and lit-Mike of Stamford, nksgiving. Newt Cole had Thursday Mr. and Cole, and Mr. and

Yates and Dorothy Hills visited allas last week. Mrs. W. S Cole had sts for Thanksgiving sis er, Mrs. Frances and little arol of Den on.

Mitchell is visiting Mrs. Ray S rob in erado for several McCandless and Place were Haskell visafternoon.

largaret Lee hambers and Merle chers in the Graham Thanksgiving ith their parents. and McCandless left for Camp Adair, Ore- Recent Bride nding a five-day furhis paren's, Mr. and ma Jo Holcomb of Ro-

after a threet with their father and O. J. McCain, and Yarbrough .They were

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News accompanied to Sweetwater by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and J. D. Westbrook Mrs. Joe Holcomb. Mrs. John A. Lee visited rel-atives and friends in Fort Wor h

ast week Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer had as their guests las, week, Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. Dave Stahl

and grandson, Jerry Holland of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole visited City hospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer Mrs. W. L. McCandless and Mrs.

daughters, Nancy and Jess Place were Stamford visitors Sunday afternoon. Aviation Cadet Scott Whi'e of Stamford visited his parents, Mr. Marries In Columbus, Ohio. and Mrs. L. W. White Saturday afternoon.

James A. Lisles.

nest Hunt.

Gift Tea Honoring

Mrs. R. L. Helms, who until her recent marriage was Minnie Jo Miss Ruth Junket, student of Norman was honoree of a gift tea Chio State University, and Cadet nt the holiday with her recently in the home of her aunt, Frank Miles of Por land, Oregon. and Mr. Joe Hol- Mrs. Norval Norman. Decorations for the party featured yellow and wool suit of blue with blue acces-Mr. Less Lewis vis. rose chrysanthemums. Guests sories, and a corsage of white ro-

Stamford Thurs- were received by Mrs. Norman. In Ses. Hines of Abilene is Frank Norman, Mrs. Roy Norman few days with her and the honoree, Mrs. Helms. Mrs. of Rule High School with the class and Mrs. Jim Webb. Doyle Norman ladled punch from of 1938, attended A. & M. Col-Yarbrough and a lace laid table, centered with a Larry, left Tuesday for crystal bowl of rose chrysanthemums. Plate favors were small white wedding bells with the date of the wedding and the bridal couple names.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uorman.

Norman, Mrs. Doyle Norman, Mrs. for his new assignment.

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W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Nolan Carwald Cole, Mrs. R. J. Earnest, Mrs. last week. Gene Conder, Mrs. Walter Coun's Mrs. D. W. Sullivan in he Knox Misses Josephine Tarbet, Dawnce Carrol, Mozelle Hamilton, Ruby McKelvain, Ida Breeden, Needa Norman, Vera Norman and Mary

Cadet Louis May

Mr and Mrs. Sam May have received announcement of the Misses Evelyn Lewis and Helen marriage of their son, Cade: Louis Lisles who are a tending a busi- E. May of Muskingum College ness school in Fort Worth spent New Concord, Ohio, to Miss Alice New Baby the week end with their parents, Anderson of Nova Scotia, Canada Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis and Mrs. in a ceremony, Nov. 1 at 7 p. m., at the Mt. Oliver Baptist Church Miss Mary Hunt of Dallas spent with the Rev. Raymond Bailey the week-end wi h her father, Er- reading the double ring ceremony. The bride was wearing a twopiece grey wool suit with grey accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Attendants to the couple were Miss Junket wore a two-piece

Cadet May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and is a graduate lege for three years before entering the army.

Lieut. B. E. Place Transferred To San Diego

Lieut, B. E. (Pete) Place, U.S. Assisting Mrs. Norman in Marine Corps who has been sta-serving were: Mozelle Hamilton tioned at the Naval Air station, and Ida Breeden. The guests' Washington, D .C. for a nineregistery was presided over by weeks' course in Aerial Photo In-Dawnce Carrol. Goodbyes were terpretation, stopped by Tuesday said by Mrs. Howell Miller, and Wednesday for a two day The bride is the daughter of visit with his parents, Mr. and fr. and Mrs. Roy Uorman. Mrs. Jess Place. Lt. Place was Guests for the afternoon includaccompanied by his wife. They ed: Mrs. Howell Miller, Mrs. Frank were enroute to San Diego, Calif.

> Alice Jeanette Guantt Party Honoree

Mrs. Floyd Guantt entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24 honoring her daugh ter, Alice Jeanette on her tenth birthday. A Christmas motif was carried out in decorations. Santa Clause came during the party

Bill Lees, Mrs. Roy Norman, Mrs. and brought each guest a gift Edd Conner, Mrs. Raymond Saf- Wanda Joyce Neal assisted Mrs. fle ,Mrs. Jack French, Mrs R. E. Guant in serving refreshments to Norman, Mrs. Oscar Norman, Mrs. the following guests: June Gay, Clyde Kimbler, Mrs. Edd Wilmon, Mary Martha Arnett, Mary Paul Mrs. Climmie Kimbler, Mrs. Bill Gibson, Lonnie Lou Martin, Mitzi Alexander, Mrs. Owen West- Wilson, Dorbe Mason, Marorie moreland, Mrs. C. Hamil'on, Mrs. Ray Norman, Ladina Baird, Elo. Raymond Denson, Mrs. Ernest ise Self, Sonny and Bobby Whor- Clovis Air Base Allen, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. C. E. on, Bobby Jean Hedspeth, Patsy Sg. Emil Stremmel, son of Mr. Lot, Mrs. B. W. Ingram, Mrs. E. Counts, Nancy Lawson, Sally Fay and Mrs. Albert Stremmel, arriv-

Mrs. J. D. Wes'brook visited rol, Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Mrs. Os. relatives and friends in Dallas cember 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers and family moved to Anson last week where Mr. Carothers will be manager of The Production Credit Associa ion there.

Return From Deer Hunt

Walter Hills and W. S. Cole returned Friday from a week's deer hunt near María, Texas-

Pvt. and Mrs. Evere t Simpson are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, Robert Everett, born Saturday, Nov. 27 in the Knox City hospital. Pvt. Simpson is in he Marine Corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Attend Football Game

The following Ruleites attended the Stamford-Crowell football Sanitarium. game in Samford Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm and in the Knox City hospital.

Day: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Dr. Stremmel, Mr. Frank Kainer of Dona Dell and Jack, of Level. .D. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. John Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis, Shorty Allmon, Jim Cross, Ollie Kittley.

nouncing the arrival of a baby Wor'h this week. boy, born Friday, November 26th at the Knox City hospital. The young man's name is Dewey Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Beil and dist Church. He will continue his services here every other Sunday, but will make their home in Tuspather there at the Method dist Church. He will continue his buil on lines inaccurately run dist Church. He will continue his services here every other Sunday, but will make their home in Tuspather there at the Method dist Church. He will continue his buil on lines inaccurately run dist Church. He will continue his services here every other Sunday, rather than beneficial. Care should be taken in running terrace lines

Modernistic Club Meets

Members of the Modernistic Forty-Two club met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verner. Fall flowers were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms, where tables were arranged for Progressive forty-two. Refreshments were served to-

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Mr. and Mrs. ob Turner.

REQUESTS FOR PENICILLIN

controlled penicillin nor received he entire output, Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk of the Army Thanksgiving Supper Medical Department explained recently. A civilian request for 'he civilian's doctor. The doctor dressing, English peas, cranber telephone, or personal letter with pie and coffee were served to: Dr. Chester S. Keefer, Evans Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Benton, Mr. Memorial Hospital, Boston, giving complete details of the case.

FIRST TIME -IN 34 YEARS

We have been unable to ac-cept new subscriptions dur-nig the

ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS

STAR-TELEGRAM

This year on account of the news print shortage we can not print as many copies as needed to supply the de-mand. We feel that our old subscribers must be served

Present readers have all been sent a Renewal Certificate instructions on how to

We pledge a newspaper which will supply ALL the NEWS. As the size shrinks, advertising will be cut.
Thanks for past patronage.

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Bring your Renoval Certificate to this office and we will send your renoval. If Certificate is lost apply direct to THE STAR-TELEGRAM for a duplicate.

News Items From

Sgt. Stremmel Here From

Florence, Mrs. S. Whittimore, Hill, Lucy Lockett Gauntt and the ed here Saturday from the Clovis Air Base for a 3-day pass. He will return to Clovis Tuesday, as he is scheduled to be moved De-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycocyk in Asperment. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Teichelman spen. Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker for Thanksgiving

Miss Ru h Loughlin of Stamford isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin and friends Thursday.

Guests in the Albert Stremmel home Sa urday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer and famlyily, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wil-

Mrs. J. M. Reising of Midland is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Hess and Mr. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manske visited Mr and Mrs. Albert Stremmel Wednesday night.

Mr. Eddie Kainer is under medical treatmen; in the Stamford en Sue, a 9-pound, 14 1-2 oz. baby are more or less successful in their

Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- land spent last week-end in the bert S remmel and family Sunday. W. B. Dedmon home. Mrs. Ar-

ing medical treatment for an in- Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fected hand. She is reported to be S. A. Gibson.

Sheid.

Miss Norma Martin of Ft. Worth Abilene. has been visiting her grandparer. Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Hamilton 1. The instrument used should ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bur- of O'Brien were guests of Mr. and be a good one and should be in

companied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schroeder in Bryan, Texas. They and Mrs. Robert Ma his. also visited Mrs. Wienke's sister

in Waco one night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers Wor.h spent last week-end wih Mr. Summer's sisters, Mrs. Rec-tor H. Guinn and Beulah M. Sum- Charles Clark and Mrs. J. A. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Jr., and children left Monday for the paper will make 115 boxes each The War Department never has Plains, where they will make containing ten 20mm. shells. their home.

Honors Husbands The Sewing Club members honored their husbands and penicillin, the new drug which prevents the growth of infection bacteria, should be made through per Wednesday night. Turkey. per Wednesday night. Turkey, should communicate by telegram, ries, venison, potatoes, pumpkin and Mrs. Frank Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beil, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dur-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dur-ham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. W. P. Caudle, Mrs. Anna Hankins, Dick Hankins, Mrs. J. R. Laughlin, Mrs. Ethel Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lusk, Mrs. Emma Lam-mert. Visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darden, Mrs. J. W. Martin and Miss Fanny Kay of Haskell; Mrs. J. M. Reising of Midland and Mrs. Sager of Chil-

Miss Beulah Mae Summers and little nephew, Billy Douglas Tabor, spent Thanksgiving Day with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dabney in Rochester. They also visi ed Mr. and Mrs. Dabney's daughter, Mrs. Ted Rush who was visiting there from Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sheid and children of Ft. Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beil

Three Deer Bagged
Mr. J. A. Clark and sons, Reese,
Joe and Mr. M. Y. Benton returned from Benevidas last week after having bagged three deer. Making the trip with them were Whitfield Clark of Benevidas. The hunters made a 10-day trip.

Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Mrs. Charles Clark returned from Rockingham, North Carolina, after their husbands left for Miami Beach, Florida, where they are now training for the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mischer left last week for California where they will visit their son. He is employed in an air plane factory. They also plan to visit a nephew, Pvt. Melton Dudensing of Cal.

Pvt. Melton Dudensing of Cal.

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Seymour, at Seymour Hotel, Sun., Dec. 5th from 8 to 11 a. m MUNDAY, at Terry Hotel from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. HASKELL, at Tonkawa Hotel from 3 to 5:00 P. M. STAMFORD, at Stamford Inn from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

King's Bathtub



Corp. William Polzin of Chicago, Ill., tries the hat water favort on one of King Victor Emmanuel's tubs in the royal palace near Naples, Haly. The tub appears small but

Mrs. Cliff LeFevre re'urned from Houston after visiting her sister, Mrs. Reuben Crenshaw two

are announcing the arrival of Kur- Fergoson disc terracers. All hese girl, born Saturday, November 27 operation; however, each type of

Mrs. J. B. Gibson has been tak- nold was the former Virginia

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Elliott reappointment here at the Metho-Rev. Mr. Ellio't will work in

Mrs. Dick Gibson Thanksgiving proper adjustment.

Mrs. George Stengel of Consol-Guinn spent several days last idated in Ft. Worth spent last week with Pfc. and Mrs. Willie week-end with her paren's, Mr.

Cpl. Wilber E. Price of Camp White, Oregon, is here on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and daughter, Patricia of Fort and Mrs. J. D. Price and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, were Abilene visitors Monday.

One hundred pounds of waste

Attention! Ex-Service Men!

Pay Your Legion Dues Now.

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

Accurate Lines Are Important In Terrace Building

about how to get ferraces constructed on their farm. Activities ling of the war have brought about a

do terrace construcion work Some farmers use the land prethe palace is considered the world's paration implements such as the one way plows, disr breaking lows, ant molt boar; breaking plows which are already available on their farms; others use the County graders and maintainers when available; while others may use small farm blades or fresnoes or special built terracing imple-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston ments such as the "whirlwind" or implement may have its particular limitations and adaptations for peak performance just the same as one plow may be more suited

The success of the terraces and the terrace system as a whole de-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sullivan of Vera, formerly of Rule, are anNew Martin in Fort Rev. Mr. Elliott filled his regular ity of the lines on which the terin order to assure accuracy.

to work in a sandy or mixed soil

Fac.ors to consider are: 1. The ins rument used should

2. An instrument operator and roal man should be employed who have had experience in laying out ines and understand the work

3. Care should be used in making the shots and reading the rod. formers are inquiring Heat waves, wind and distance

reactive of labor, machines, and be well planned. Each line run material of all kinds with which should be spaced below the last terrace in accordance with the everage slope of the Lind in its terrace interval. At least three ope readings should be made to stermine the average slope of the nd. When the average slope in feet fall per hundred fee is deermined the next line below hould be spaced a distance that vould give a fall be ween terraces equal to one half the average slope plus one foot. On slopes of 7 inches or less terraces should be given an average

200 foot horizontal pacing. Next week - CONSTRUCTION of TERRACES

OUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

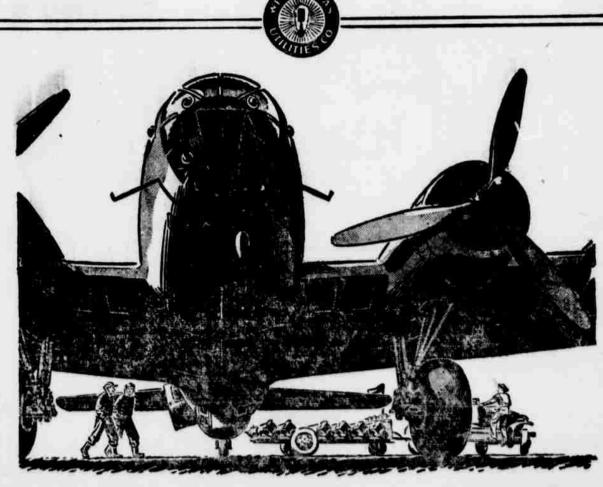
FreeBookTells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sieeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's liferage" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

SPECIAL NOTICE

On the night of November 1st, some of our calves got out of shipping pens at Haskell, and have as yet not been found. These were for the most part Hereford White Face Calves with a few showing Shorthorn markings, branded SMS on left side and marked with underslope on left ear. Anyone knowing the whereabou's of these calves, please notify us at below address-

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The monster bomber is an important American contribution to world-wide war. It carries a large load a long distance—and it does a job no smaller plane can do.

Size is America's salvation today in other ways as well. The size of our land and its resources. The size of our production plants; the size of our Army and Navy—the size of one company's contribution to those armed forces—in our case it's 182 men! But more significant is the size of the electric industry that powers the machines that make the planes, tanks, guns and ships.

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That's exactly the way the electric companies grew—creating jobs by supplying better and better service to more and more people at a lower and lower price—building on the invested savings of millions of Amer-

Because the electric companies were ready when war came—because no war plant had to wait for power-precious time was saved in the effort for production!

How big should an electric company be? The same size a bomber should be-sig ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB RIGHT AROUND THE CLOCK AND THE CALENDAR!

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State Bank Haskell National Bank North Ward PTA to Meet

The North Ward PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 9th at 3:00 o'clock p. m. in the High School sented by the Sixth Grade class Sunday.

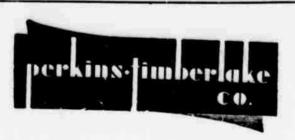
Mr. and Mrs Alvin Brewer Mr and Mrs. Alvin Brewer good through January 21.

and daughter, Beverly Anne of have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif, are here vis- Los Angeles, after a two-weeks good through January 3. Period iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. visit here with Mrs. Brewer's here 30

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brewer and Mrs. E. G. Graham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin New Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of auditorium, when Mrs Cretia Throckmorton visited in the Brooks will direct a program on home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. "Freedom of Worship" to be pre- Graham Saturday night and

G. Graham and other rela ives and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gra- ber 30.



"Xmas" Robes

Primping in the boudoir-stirring up a hasty breakfast, a light Sunday supper or a midnight snack-reading by the fireside-or just relaxing-yes, she is pre'ty 'round the house in a pretty robe-and we have loads of the prettiest ones you've ever seen! Visit our Lingerie department, and see several hundred on display-a robe for every need . . . Can you name a nicer present?

SOLID COLOR CREPE ROBES

Sedately sienderizing-softly draped-high waist-long fluent skir -- snug wristsfull, easy shoulders—these the things most desired in a crese robe . . next the color: and they're all here: brights lights - all sizes

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It takes shiny, sparkling matin to capture the rie augh of wivid colors it takes a skilled dressmaker to add original trims and deails such as those adorning hese rich, regal robes-all individual-far too many to describe - we're sure your favorite is here!

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Huge s'ock - all sizes - 8

popular colors - g r a n d

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Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are

good through January 21. Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are

Sugar-S amp No. 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944. Shoes-Stamp No 18 in book me, good for I pair Stamp No .1 n the "Airplane" sheet in book

three, good for 1 pair. Meats, Fats-Brown samps G. J. and K. good through December 4. Brown samps L and M, good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp N becomes good De-

Processed Foods-Green stamps A. B. and C in book four, good through December 20. Green s amps D. E. and re- a tew days has become good December I and re- with friends and reltives.

L. H. Cooper made a business rip to Fort Worth and Dallas last week. While in For: Worth he visited in the home of his sister, Mrs W. C. Park.

Houston, Moody and Austin

Mrs. R. B Fields, Mae and George, spent Thanksgiving Day in Roby, guests of Mr. and Haskell Stone and boys.

Calvin W. Baxter of the U S. Navy is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baxter of Mattson.

George Neely, manager of

Mrs. J. B. Bailey left Thurscember 5 and remains good Mrs. W. E. Laird of Grandview, Haskell with Mrs. Huntsman's Zelma Cunningham Hopking and Mrs. ous results are obtained by its Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cliff and s amps D. E. and F in book four daughter, Judy, of Garland, spent ing John Tarlteon College spent

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THREE BIG GROUPS

of Rule

W. E. Welsh returned Sunday Abilene Christian College, spent and being situated in Taylor from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Texas City, Judge and Mrs. John Ivy of this being Sixty (60) feet off of the

the week-end with his parents, and Hughes Subdivision of Lot Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Edwards of Number Three (3) in Block Numhis city

Wallace Johnson, who is attend. ty, Texas. ing school a A & M., spent the That the plaintiff, G. B. Astin, Thanksgiving holidays with his owns an undivided one-half (1-2) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack John-interest in said real estate; that son of this city. The plaintiffs, Mrs. Onah H.

spent a few days in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman mo her, Mrs. Gladys Pace

en's, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith.

BROWN POINTS FOR WASTE FATS

For every pound of fat a house-wife turns in to her meat dealer or other fat salgager, she will receive two brown points, begin-ning December 13. "But most important," Herbert M. Faust, Director of WPB's Salvage Division said, "Within a month the fat will be transformed into war materials and on the way to the fight-ing fronts." He reminded housewives to save grease from or-keys, geese, Ducks, and chickens, for the manofaitore of war pro-

SERVICVE BUTTONS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Plastic gold-coa'ed lapel buttons for wear on civilian clothing, o signify honorable military service on and after declaration of national emergency, September 9, 1939, are being distributed to issuing agencies throughout the country, the War Departmen has FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, rereported. The insignia on the button is an eagle within a circle, the wings extending beyond the circle's edge. Persons whose army service has been terminated under honorable conditions will be permitted to wear the insignia.

Domestic production of woodoulp this year will be less than 9 million tons as compared to over 10 million tons used by the U S. in 1942. A further decline is anticipated for 1944.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The S ate of Texas To:

J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell Curhingham Hanking, and her Hopking. husband, whose given name or ini ials are inknown, and Mrs. Zelma Cunningham Emerson, and her hus-Emerson. whose given name or initials are unknown, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of he first Monday af er the expiration of 12 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17 h day of January, A. D., 1944, at or beore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Hastell County, at the Court House in Haskell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's pe ition was filed on he 30th day of Nov., 1943. The file

number of said suit being No. 7117. FARM FOR SALE - 323 acres The names of the parties in said suit are: G. B. Astin, Mrs. Onah H Pearre, a widow; Mrs. Vallie Fisher, a widow; James Y. Astin, Arch R. Astin, and Mrs. Zelma Morrow and her husband, F. E. Morrow, as Plain iffs, and J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell Cunningham Hopking, and her husband. Hopking. whose given name or initials are unknown, and Mrs Zelma Cun. ningham Emerson, and her husband.

Emerson. whose given name or ini ials are unknown, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for the parition of real es ate, or in the event the court should be of the opinion that a fair and equi able partition of said real estate, or any part thereof, canno be made, then that the court order a sale of so much thereof, as is incapable of par ition for cash, or upon such other terms as the court may direct, by private sale 'hrough a Receiver, and the proceeds thereof re'urned into court and partitioned among the persons entitled hereto according to their respective interests, after the paymen of all charges and liens against the

Said real estate is described as follows:

same

First Trac : 173-46-100 acres of land, lying and being ri ua ed in Haskell County, Texas, and being 435, and 40 acres off the West end of the W. Arenbeck Survey No. 3, Cert. No. 22, Abstract No. 435, and 40 acres offf the Wes end of the Washington County Railway Company Survey No. 1.
Cert. No. 22-141, and 13-75-100
acres off of the East end of the
S. R. Rike Survey No. 1, said 13
75-100 acres being fully described
in deed from H. M. Rike to G. B.
Astin, dated April 25 h, 1908, and
recorded in the Deed Records of

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who Haskell County, Texas, Vol. 41, WANTED TO BUY-1 Electric FOR SALE-Books, ormerly lived at Weinert have Page 485, to which reference is moved to a new res ence south here made for a particular description.

Second Tract: All that certain Pearleta Ivy, who is attending lot, tract or parcel of land, lying East end of Lots numbered Six Warren Edwards of Olney, spent (8), in Block "C", of the Sayles ber One Hundred Eigh y (180) in e City of Abilene, Taylor Coun-

Pearre, Mrs. Vallie Fisher, James Jones Dry Goods Store, accompanied by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday after having Zelma Morrow, each own an unamed by Mrs. Neely, spent the turned home Sunday is a spent to the turned home Sunday after having the turned home Sunday is a spent to the turned home Sunday ivided one-twelf h (1-12) inter-

therein; and the defendants, V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell sixth (1.36) interest therein.

That the plaintiff, G. B. Astin Douglas Smith, who is attendis claiming a charge or lien a few days last week in Haskell part of last week with his par- against said real as ate for the Rochester, Texas. Sold and sum of \$519.50 expended by him get of his own personal fund Inez Scoggins of Abilene spent since the death of Mary D. A:he weekend with her parents, tin, deceased, for the necessary Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Scoggins of preservation and protection of the common and joint es ate of the plaintiffs and defendants Issued this the 30th day

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

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

LOST-A Bridge Cross-Cut saw -belongs to Haskell County, Precinct No. 2, please notify Alfred Turnbow, Haskell Texas. WE ARE PREPARED to inspec-1tp

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conditioned and in good shape. Good tires. Can be seen at Adkin's Garage south of square.

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FOR SALE-My Piano - a very good instrument, nice tone and an attractive piece of furniture. Reasonably priced. May be seen at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gip.

FOR SALE - Fresh milch cow and young heifer. See J. P. Perrin, Rt. 1, Weinert. 2 p.

LOST - Top to water tank. If finder has no use for same please notify Floyd McGuire, Rt 1, Haskell.

land near Weinert, one of the best improved places in the county; one highway. Also good for place in faskell; will give or take difference, depending on what you have. C. G. Gay, Haskell, Texas. FOR SALE-Girls bicycle in fair

condition; good 'ires. Price \$20. J. F. Haynes, Haskell, Texas. 1tp FARMS FOR SALE-261 acres,

200 acres in cultivation, 61 acres good grass; well and windmill; price \$45 per acre. 105 acres. 90 acres in cultivation; price \$42.50 per acre. See A. D. English, Haskell.

FOR SALE—Good seed outs, free of Johnson grass. See Loyal Cameron, 4 1-2 miles northwest

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Weinert on Dapenport farm.

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FOR SALE - Practically new Franklin coal hea'er, 1-2 ton good coal. Also used Coleman gasoline iron. Mrs. Cecil Lackey

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your tires, recharge batteries, rent batteries, New batteries for sale, Delco line, fix flats, starter and generator and all ignition repair work. Prompt service Kennedy Service Station,

FOR SALE-My homeplace, block west of school. See W. C. Pippen, Haskell, Texas.

lip. FOR SALE or TRADE-for ractor-5 horses, 4 brood mares, 1 filly colt, and harness; 2 two row cultivators, 1 two-row planter, one hundred bales of peanu hay, not threshed; 'wo hundred bundles higari. See Coyt L. Hix, 5 miles northwest of Weinert.

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