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Attorney Fred Stockdale will

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Monday

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asketball fans of this section treat in store this wostant playing schedule of the Haskell High School in 'ournament Inditoriated worin Thursday night in the school gwmnasium

soams enters of in the tourplay in two divis atill the championship anth he played between winthe two proups

upper bracket Paint mutched against Rule: O'Rmen against Goree, in be played Thursday oeginning at 6:30 o'clock in these in these two will play each other in a idation match at 7:30 Thurs

the lower bracke, with play hegin 2. 8:30 Thursday night, icel 1 matched agains: Old ty, and at 9:30 Rochester will Matson Consolation game the losing teams is scheduled 8:30 Thursday night

riday night, beginning at 6:30 winners of the consola. games in each bracket will to determine the winner of murnamen: runner_up prize under night, teams winning place in each bracket will for the tournament title, beng at 7:30 d'clock

itter sttraction Saturday night a game between a leam Flying Stamford Army and the Haskell All.Stars. closing feature of the tour

proximate trophie have ordered by the High School the Association to be award. firs, place, runner-up, and ton prizes for teams playthe tournament



day, December 27, siter purchasine the establishment from Kelsey M. Keisey, former proprietor, enter the armed forces.

Held In Role is an experienced cafe proprietor. January

Ava Grindstaff

C. Partiet:

Tonkawa Coffee



All Churches of Haskel Joint Sponsors of Program

A Union New Year's Service January 2 at 1. First Methodist Church

The pastors of five of the local churches of Haskell, Dr. Sholl of the First Presbylerian Church: Kenneth Copeland of the Rev First Methodis' Church: Rev C Jones of the Fundamen'al Bantis: Church; Rev. H. R. Whatley of the Firs' Baptist Church, and

Rev. Herman Smtih, pastor of the Date Bartlett was one of the Assembly of God Church will be pledges of Alpha Lomoda Delta taking part in this Service. The who participated in the first First Christian Church and the

pledge meeting of this team at the East Side Baptis Church being University of Texas This meet-is this time without a pastor raid over Berlin, Germane, Deing was an impressive candie light will have representatives present comber 13 was Sgt Kenneth E. Payments Will Cover Sales sumers will get 50 blue processed Thomas R. Devis, George L. Hal- lowing the slowing is in a State Lambda Delta, a national honor- Rev. Whattey will be preaching

ary society. Miss Bartle his to be the New Year's Sermon

member of this organization together at that time for a great shorly after her return to the service of fellowship University from her home where We are expecting a she is spending Christmas vacation house. Everyone is urged to bi- returned to his base in England. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. end this good will service. Let's a message from the War Depart. AAA Secretary

American spirit, working, plan-I message to her stated the Sgiller sales of milk, cream and but-Pleasan 1. Is for Brethren to available towall together



The Haskelt County office of the Lieut. Meric Cloud who leaves early next month to State Department of Public Wel-I fare will not be open for new ap-

New owner of the Collee Shop plicesions during the month of of Rule Reported

spring

tend

Sons of Hermann

Hall to Be Scene



Even the bloody battle of Tarawa could not kill the American solwill be held next Sunday evening. I dier's capacity for wit. One of the pirns in this ploture reads. "Dead Jap or more. Please don't disturb." Marines sitting in front of signal marters are (left) Private P. E. Gibson, 19, Tueson, Ariz, and Seral. Jack David, 28, Chicago, Ill.

> Haskell Gunner on Fortress Wounded In Bombing Berlin

Haskell representative in the

Sg. Nebhu, more familiarly known to Haskell friends as "Cainitiated and become an official Seven churches will be coming sever was a tail gunner on an Am-

erican Fortress taking part in the and butter subsidy paymen's will December 13 mission, and he was the accepted by the Haskell Count at present packed injured by enemy action but was ity start the New Year with a real ment to Mrs. Wilfong stated. The

ning and worshipping together. Nebhut had been intured in the broby the actual producer due This service will begin at \$:00 raid over Berlin and that further 10.5 the months of November and m. Glow Good and How particulars would be sent when December and will be made at Mr. Williong had received a

Butterfat-fc per pound Whole Milk-50c per hundred lotter from Set. Nebhut only a few days previously, felling her pounds,

tavracine All applications that he had arrived in England. for subside renardiera son. and he supposedly was injured on proments covering November and one of his first combat missions. December must be fited during first time under the 1944 AAA Before going overseas he was sta- the month of January, Sales slips Peogram in Haskell County This tioned at Topeka, Kans, and was and records of sales must be pre- plan enables the produces to pat

the following rates

home last August on a short fur. bented to the County Committee for examination in order to verify Payment is made to the contrar-each application. October sales for that does the work out of Charles ment of tess than one dollar may any other money earned by trebe included in your November

and December application.

Period

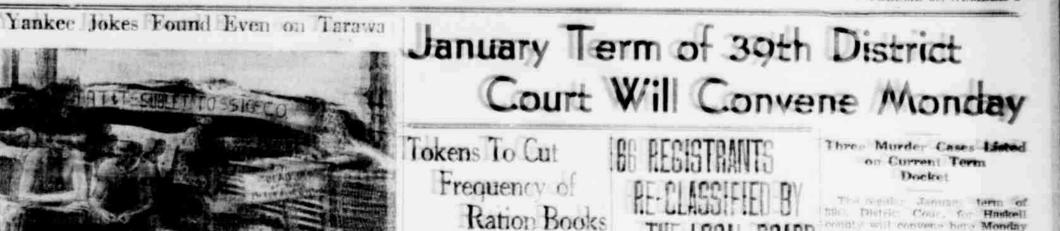
Triple A office, beginning Jan.

1, 1944, according to Bob Crocker.

This subsidy payment will con

CTORNES

Application for mills.



Two billion dimensioned ration token will a into circulation Fadariant

The Office of Prize Admints tration has announced. The meion's shoppers will start trading alien stamp for the red and in mixing at retail stores on that is - but reminded everybody the he ration currence will supple. ment, not replace, the regular ra- i pas-

tton books The vulcanized fiber tokens are listed or inducted) -Roy Bradles, Westerman, charged being manefacture: new by the Tolorman L. Naron, Arhe Clark, murder of Jewe Osborne Register Company of Jimmy P. Marion, Hubert A. Wil- O'Brien farmer The original order son Benjamin E. Terrell. Rufus Tully Johnson and Lonnie John Cincinna called for 900.000.000, half red E and half blue, but OPA boosted Richard T. Middlebrook, Audie E. charged with the murder of John the order to 1,100,000,000 red to- Conder, Ovid A. Cobb, James C. son Thomas Blocket, another m icens and 960,000,000 blue. Stamp strips will be torn off Fadden. William H. Howard, All of the cases were arizontally from ration books Taylor P. Alvis, Derwood R. Gib- from the Sentember term when the token plan becomes ef. son. Loyd O. Renfro, Daniel R. factive

fats and butter red points semi- Changed from 1-A to LC-Kel

monthly OPA said the tokens iste Mozell Nelson, Nocolas Acosta, will make it unnecessary to is- James Henry York, William Hicks he Haskell county fail to the insue ration books as frequently as Hinkle. Changed from 1-A to 1-A(L

Floyd D Stand Change from 2-AtH to 1-A AAA Announces (E:-Elbert R. Martinoale Changed from 3-C to 2-A-Tommie E. Cox.

New Terracing Alaman, Stator C Wilson, Jessic eri tilling station Tank Program Hamilton Mape

Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Sat The Purches Order Plan for ford D Sellers, Charlie W. Coltanking mesnutte Rober A. Lane, Garth T. 1574 THEAT and prickly William D. Alexander, Garrell.

Curtis T. Carter Changed from 2-D to 2.A-B Vellion With Wilson Wise 1 is carried out. Changed 175.20

money earned by the practice plus Thebts G. Thomas Changed from S-A to 2.B.

Clyde Walker.

tr. Allen Westmoreland

Side Church Sunday

tion are urged to be presen for

his preaching service and a cor-

dial invitation is extended to vis-

Changed from LATE to 8-0 vious practice Any producer that H+-Elbert Hicks Mortindale

desires to use this plan in 1944 Changed from 2-B to 14Ashould contact the Count offfice .

Whips Assume 3 at 10 Menters Prositing and he District Judge Ben Charlin Chapman, and Dis. Four Placed in S-A Thirty hatd prosperition of criminal enses for the State Listed as Recent Docket for the coming term is Inductees tair, henvy, with civil and di-

vorce cases predominating on the The following classifications of docket Haskell county registrants hus On the criminal docket been mane by the Local during the red three murder esses held over

ten dav: from the Changed from 4+A to 1+C fen |court The State vs Mack Calvin

Johnston Thomas M Wood, son, negro brothers Alvis, Carl J. Myers, A. D. Mc-Igro Weinert has Sent

Trial of Westerman during Waleworth, J. D. Garrad, Lindon | coming term is unlikely, however A regular schedule of validity J. Caddell, Emet: R. Castleberry ins the defendant who has plead bospi al at Wichita Falls under observation

Westerman Istitution covers weeks ago for a period of observation

Grand Jury for the term will the impanelled at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and several cases are listed on the Grand Jury Changed from 1-A to 2-B -Gus ing the recent burgiary of a wein-

Fir, week of the term will be Changed from 2-A to 3-C-Leon devoted to setting docket for the six-week session, and hearing of non-jury civil and divorce cases. Criminal docket will likely be skep up Monday, Jan. 10.



av tor Rev. J. F. Curry, 74

Wirst Bap ist church for Rev. his city their future home. A Bowell officia ed, with bur- in taking ov

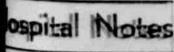
I Gauntt funeral nome. new owner stated that the busi-Mr Curry was born in ness would be continued along the July 15, 1869 and same lines hat have made the will his family to near establishmen a popular enting When a stual boy. in 1994 place for the people of this see s married to Mint & Fran- tion, and Mr. Fryer especially inon at McGregor and in vites the general public to visit mover to Rule, where he has the establishment and get acquined with the new managemen or in Brownield. wa liaskell count, Eapist short orders offered patrons of

my six years and the he cale 21 Brownfield He was o smaller churches in

county 30 years. is curvived by his wife: 11 ten Mrs. Ed Cloud of Rule; Curry of Dallas; Mrs. I. R. in of Rule; Joe Curry of Charlie Curry of Lubhir. Borden Davis of Ta-Mirs James Cupp of Lat-

Mrs. Jess E. Whitt-ngton John B Curry of Los Cp) William Roger Cur- of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff South Pacific, and Mrs. of Haskell, Texas, Pe (Gmndstaff Daraell of Floydade; a Mr. Laura Osborn of and 12 grandchipren.

mas in Dallas



following persons were Extension Service as a County with relatives, bu expect to reas patients in the Haskell Home Demonstration Agen . Says unn to their home near this ci y H. L. Force and infant found more real pleasure in cook in new WAC at LAAF, "I have at an early date. ion for my WAC organization here "Gerald Saffel of Rule for than in any other job I have had."

treatment. "Holcomb o Haskell, frac. train ng school, a per of the Na- and Mrs. Walter Hogers during forets, General Page said that a handleaps and wpe of discharge

medical treatment. following patients have the past week: I he pa

Mrs. Frank Dedson of E Hoimes, a commad pilot with

having operated cafes in Frisco. Changes of address and other Texas: and Fort Worth for sever- routine matters will be handle pl years Mr. and Mr. Fryer and by Miss Faye Hewitt, who will their daughter are moving to Has- keep the office open each mornwas held Monday at kell this week and pinn to make ing from 8:00 'ill 12:00.

On February 1s the office will Rule were notified Monday by Curry, 74. pioneer Bapus, prother, John Fryer. 15 owner b re-opened to Mrs. Joe H. Bow- the Wat Departmen that their who died Saturday night and proprietor of the Highway ers, new field worker, who takes son. Lieut Morie Cloud, was nome in Rule, following Cale in the neighboring city of over the duites formerty per- missing in action on Dec. 11 in formed by Mr. Bowers, who is h European area.

in taking over management of now a method of the armed forhule cemetery in charge of the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, the ces of the United S into

> infant of Former Rochester Couple Dies In Ranger

Donald D. monterold infant son of M., and Mrs. Buford Green of Cisco, former residents of the

Bochester section, died December

19 a Ranger Hospital, after be- Red Cross and USO, a New Year ing ill with whooping cough and Eve nance will be given at the was born November 12, 1943. **Is Now Stationed** At Lubbock A.A.F. had was in the Nimrod. Texas months.

comptery. The WACS at the Lubbeck J.D. Green of Rochester

enlisted in he WAC in June of J. R. Coody, III, New Ruling Minmber In Haskell Home this year and was stationed at Fort Devan, Mas. Day ona Ushering in the Christmas sea. Beeh, Florida, and a tended the son for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coody WAC mess sergeant school at the [c. Haskell was the arrival of a

the holidays with relatives Harlingen Army Air Field, Tex- son J. R. III, who arrived Tuesbefore being ransferred to day, December 7 the Brecken. LAAF. She is a graduate of Has- ridge Clinic. The wouns-

System has set up i's machinery with available tobs kell high and at ended the Texas ster, who weighed 8 pounds, five oor aiding in the program of use-State College for Women where and threa-quarer ounces, will Itul reemploymen and rehabilithe won her BS in home econo- likely have his life shortened to mice in 1988. Prior to enlisting the brief name of "Jun Bob" in tation of returning war veterans.

in the WAC, byt Grinds aff was he family circle. The infant and it was announced oday by Genmployed by the Texas A. & M. mother are now in Caddo, Texas, eral J. Wat: Page, State Director.

Guests visiting in the homes of new jobs for, all persons honor-LAAT is an advanced pilo! Mr and Mrs. Jess Josselt t and Mr. ably discharged from the armed experience.

non for the intensive training mol Duncan of Hollywood, Chilf - my he local boards under purpose of de ermining whether Veges New Mexico, Mr. Even int Houston necessary to equip cadets, who Mrs. Ernett Hyatt and daughter, into appervision of the newly issistance of any kind is required. missed from the hospital come here from basic 'raining, as in Etta of Lubbeck: Mr. and restablished Reemployment Divis-

> Creek Con ttives in Dalles his week.

Pet. J. B. Gipson Missing In Action Now Stationed at Camp Shelby. Miss

> Former county Tax Assessor-Collector J. E. Gipson, who enered the Army early in December and was sent to Fort Sill Or-

Lieutenant Cloud was a born bardier in the Eighth Air Force on a E.17, and had been in the tives and friends. European theatre since early ias

Set-Up For Rehabilitation of War

Pointing out the Selective Ser-

is wharged under the Select-

Veterans Is Announced by Texas

former jobs, or aiding in scenting will be furnished with informa-

crived as Chief Deputy Assessor-Collector for two years, and was oppointed to the office in Janu- lowed to graduate in Mid-Year TTY 1943

of Dance Friday 38605286 U.S. Army Co. K. 260t) ini , APO 200, Como Shelby, Miss With all proceeds going to the

developin pocumonia. The infant Sons of Hermann Hall in the Irby son, Robb. of Beaumont, spent community Friday nigh , Decan, the Christman Funeral service for the infant ber 30th, first event of is kind their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Triends here. Music for the evening's dance

in addition to the parents, will be provided by a string Mr. and Mrs Hadold Hammond ver small, Write or call U.S. Maarmy At Field have a new cook a per survivors include the grand- band orchestra from Old Glory, and Sherry Kay spent the bolt- rine Recruiting Station, 203 Post in their Mess Hall. She is Pvi, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nay- aponsors of the dance announced, only in F. Worth, guests of her Office Bldg. Abilenc. Texas, De. Ellene Grindstaff, daugtter for c. Cisco, and Mr. and Mr. and the public is invited to a - parents. Mr. and Mr. John Old - scriptive liferature and Parent's in this city next Sunday mornham.

State Selective Service System

mitterman.

For Haskell county, J. M.

Crawford of this city, refired

rinner and present City Alder.

veteran's Reemployment Com

tion on the background, training

militar

service

Th. U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Anilene. lahoma, for a reception period, is comprises 52 counties is enlisting Collier 25, 17 wear old youths for a Masnow stationed at Camp Shelly Miss., he has written Haskell rei-

from West Texas Birth Certifi-The popular county official and Parent's Consent papers [351 chell McClain, TO BOOPSSOTY

Class before being called for Address of the former county "helo: training" in San Diego, Cal freiel is Put J E Gine mais mining is for 7 weeks af. ter which "boo's" are permitted to select any of the 43 branches

of service Enlighment is for Dur-Mr. and Mr. Dugan Starr and atian of National Emergency and Rev. J. H. Skiles is months. Texas leads in en. To Preach at East holidays with listment of recruits.

Boy who are interested should was held December 20, and bur- to be held there in reveral 11. S arr and other relatives and only before reaching their 18th telinthillips. ne Marine auotas

before the work is starte

West Texas Is

Aim of Marines

Platoon From

throug Induction stations are widely-known West Texas mina the East Side Baptist Church

Consent blanks will be sent im- ing at 11 o'clock All members of the congregamediately

Juniors Will have Tru-Out for Play

returned this week from Waco. The Texas Selective Service well as to place them in contact For the firs, time in several years, the Junior Class of Hazdaughter, Mrs. Edward Burleson kell High School will present a home talent play during the cur, and children. Edward Jr., and rent school term, and for the Mary So Absent for the holidays nurpose of selecting prospective was Liteut. (kg.) Burleson, who man, has been appointed as tent for the play cast a try-nut was unable to leave his station will be held in the high school on the Pacific coast, and Mrs. members of the Junior class will leave Jun. 12 for a visit with him Through the Reemployment live Training and Service Ac with Division a' State Headquarter the responsibility of replacing in the Reemployment Commisceman

issue an opportunity to enter the while he is still dn the United tryout for a place is he cas tre-out for a place in he cas.

tion-wide Arr; Air Forces Flying the Christmas holidays yere Mr coverally studied nd organized re- of all servicemen returning to his C. Collins had as their holiday Sellers had as their guests dur. Halin of Haskell for Prining Command Located in the and Mrs. L. M. Sephens of Maid- mitlement program has been local board area, and he will make mits a heir son and beether, Col ing the Xmas holidays, Mrs. H. functions primarily contact with the veteran for the caughter. Shirley Ann of Las Mr. P. B. Hunter and children

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pields, M. With his mother, who is ill.

ter/Carolyn Suc. Charles Baker of the Paint of returning servicemen with di-Creek Community is visiting rel-ture: in Dilles his week. to return a difference of the Paint of returning servicemen with di-Constinued on Page 5) Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins and family of Lubbook spent the ing here with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grisson and his parent's Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Station Agent of Tarrent of the returned of Tarrent of the returned of Tarrent of the Paint of returning servicemen with the ployment. Constinued on Page 5) Mr. and Mrs. J. V Hudson.

ames E Docket Changed from 20A to 1-A- Slow, Soaking Rains Fall Robert Le Vieis, Jr. Anderson

During the Past Week-End Changed from 1-C to 1-A -- Jer

Placed in 2-C on first classift- Ideal Christmas with for farm-cation-Clifford Adell Thomas, or and ranchers of this section 3. Walter Herman Kretschman frame during the week and in the Changed from 11A to 1-A(L) - form of slow, soaking rains which which Roy G. Sampson, Ir. Sanford fell Saturday and thringing almost three-munters Changed from t-A to 4.F-Max mon of moisture. Preceding the in Platoon composed of boys Harrison Ward, Dan Sweatman, rains came feeezing weather Pri Changed from 3.A to 1-A(R+- day, when frames teefs to Isnow feil, and the mercury tool Changed from S-C to 3.C(H) - mother dive Monday when the High School hove will be al- Theopil A. Thane, Toomas Frank 'emperature dropps' below the hn Greenwood, Delbert Henry freezing point Pre-zing tempore Carrol Wesley Earnest Conner, lures prevailed each night of the Changed from & C(H) to a-A- week up to Thursday, but ranch. John Frank Sime, Alex Bruce or and former, declared hat no McLennan, Waistill Walker Hise undite hurdship his been cuused livestoes:

Recent mins have provided Ideal surface most ure, farmers coclure, but additional rain is reeded to fill surface tanks and reams and end the arduous task a water hauling which farmers Rey J H. Skilles of Stamford, In many sections of the county have been compelled to do dur-

ser and evangelist, will preach ing the past several months. Records on 1943

Cotton Production Asked By A. A. A.

Cast Monday Night Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch All cot on producers are ure where they spent the Christmas to file a report of their 1943 ret. holicizes in the hom of their tos production of the county Triple A office. This should be done in order to maintain the colton proery effort should be made to maintain the actual records of the cotion farms in Haskell Coluty in case at a flidre date naym are based on yields per acre.

> Holiday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henshaw and children; Mr and Mrs French and Nancy of Ft. Worth; Cade: Tommy Fresch of Port Summener, New Mex'co, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Caro Sers of Rochester and Lt. and Mrs. Balley

Gayle Roberts, who spent M Christmas holidays with her par-tents, Mr. and Mrs. Som A. Ris

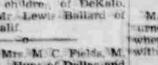
where Mr. Bartlet had been

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Mrs. L. A. Smythe and Mrs. M. Mrs. J. Sides and Bessie Mac

Kantha and childre, of DeKalo.

C. and Madha Hunt of Dallas and





Salvage

for

ICTORY

Raynell Godfrey, Doris Harrell, Kathryn Harrell, Cora Faye Louise S-learn something Hypes, Nita F. Jeter, Eunice Kel-Agricultural aspects of life. so, Marjorie Kennedy, Nell King, Cora Faye-strive to have more Deris Jean Norton, Janice Pace, Mary Emma Reeves, Sue Sellers, Jane R-be more neat in her Biddy R. Smith, Dorothy Toliver, Wanda F. Treadwell, Mary D. Turner, Louise Burket', Lubada appearance. Doris L .- disbandon her bashfulness. Williams, Livicia Williams, Joan Nell K .- try to show a more Wood and Margaret Williams. happy facial expression. The football boys were: Royce

nity.

evening.

Dodson.

Song

America'.

Adkins, John Barnett, Dock Bischoffhausen, M. L. Cook, Lonnie Roy Davis, Leon Dodson, Felton Merrier" Evereit, Tommy Ray Foster, Tom-

"The More the

have more. But you know the old saying. "Absence Makes the Heart Guess Who??? Grow Fonder" Did anybody ever see so many

Didya miss us last week? Huh! pur'y" presents. These boys Well here's the "How come." We were pretty good to us after all, weren't they girls? And do we 'lil old Guessing Game had to see a nod of approval from the wait. Yes, but we'll make up for boys? But yes!. Some tell me that Janice Pace lost time by giving you the an-swers to the latest ones we had: was really happy the other day. Senior-Sue Wair. Junior-Wal-But who was the call from, Jan- lace Cox, Jr. Sophomore-Louise Spencer. Freshman - Wayburn Say Lonnie, who was the new Oates.

Harrell, Claud Helweg, wallace Henshaw, Raymon Mobley FRESHMAN: Wonder why Peggy came

Our staff wishes you all a



We aren't worried about the New Year when we remember the fine spirit of cooperation that you have shown in your dealings with us in 1943!

We realize it's hard for you . . . all the shortages, the curtailed services, the wartime decreased sales force. But you've been real friends, and all of us appreciate your cooperation!



"On the Same Old Corner"

'dish" you were escorting to the Guess Wha?? He's just more Civic's Party? Keed, you really fun and if you ever get him startget around ,don't you? ed, shoot, he'll talk a blue streak. Speaking of the Civic's party, He's a 1943 letterman and is about 5 ft. 10 in., blonde (dark) and a what fun! I've heard all about it teacher's pet (am I kidding) No and you should too. Someone told fooling though, his name is made the craziest story featuring Pat (fictional, of course) and sides up of init split all the way down. (Due to Who is it? up of initials and he's a senior.

laughing). -T.M.T.M.-Haskell Cagers Have class, she has only been in H.H.S. Victorious Night

very exciting.

Who is it? One of the very popular members of the Junior wo years but she has really made good use of those few years. She has been voted to several honor-

Monday night in the Haskell ed offices and is an Annual Fagym, the Haskell Cagers defeated vori'e. Who is it? Whoozit?? It's a "he" again; Rochester in both the A and B and a Sophomore at that. A cute games. The score of the game between the A teams was 51 to 16 lit le thing with the curliest hair and the score between B teams in town (Need I say more?) He's was 20 to 21. Both games were a favorite with girls and boys and in the main s'aff of one of our

The starting lineup for the A leading es ablishments. Whoozit?" Do you know who this li'tle team was: Dusty King, Everet, Helweg, Olen King, and Harrel. Freshman is? She's brunette and quite a smar lit le thing. She's Everett was high-point man. the light of a certain lit le boy's Those starring for the B team were:: Johnson, Seelig, Welch, hear, (George to be exact) and Greenway and Peiser. Foster was just full of pep and fun. Who is high-point man

-T.M T.M.-FRESHMEN HAVE What would these members of CLASS MEETING

the Soph class look like if:

Joan Wood lost her eyelashes? Jerry Johnson became 6 ft. tall

and 3 ft. wide? Charles Greenway lost his muscles? Tommy Harrell had blond hair? Dorothy Ammonett weighed 9

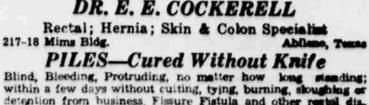
lbs? O'to Peizer had curly hair? Felton Everett had a physique like Clark Gable.

The freshmen had their regular meeling December 20, 1943. **Prescription** Filled

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detention from business. Fissure Fistula and other restal dis. eases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment.

See Me For Acne Examination Free

Seymour, at Seymour Hotel. Sun., Jan. 2nd from 8 to 11 a. m. MUNDAY, at Terry Hetel from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. WASKELL, at Toukawa Hotel from 3 to 5:00 P. M. STALT MD. at Stamford Jun from 5:30 to fe38 P. M.

WO pounds of waste fat will produce the glycerine required to fire five anti-tank shells. As the attack expands our soldiers need more and more shells for killing Japs and Nazis. This means the need for more and more waste kitchen fat is urgent. Homemakers must provide it. They will. For isn't killing about all our enemies understand? Their brutal savagery in beheading allied prisoners and annihilating whole towns can be stopped only with shells and more shells. Save every ounce of waste fatl

> Strain into a clean wide-mouthed can and keep in a cool place like inside the gas refrigerator.

When you have a pound of waste fat, take it to your nearest butcher or grocer who now pays you for it with brown most

Do not send any fat along to holp till Japa and Nazis that is still being mod or which might have to be replace

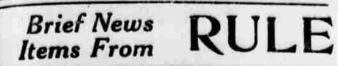
LONE STAR MAGAS COMPANY



The Modern Homemaking Bulletin of our Home Economics Department gives latest food and nutrition facts to help you make every ounce of food count. Get your free copy each week at your Lone Star Gas Company office.

Doris Holmesly had short straight hair? Jane Richey was 4 ft 8? Elaine Penington was 5 ft. 7? Gerald Bird had straight hair Doris Harrell weighed 150? Duval Adams had no teeth?

Friday, December 31, 1943



aday School Classes Hold

Members of the Mary Martha the men's Bible class of the rodist Church held their an-el Christmas party Monday th at the School cafeteria. A ristmas Dinner ist at the School careteria. A lone, Mr. and Mrs Lester Jack- decorations. Following the dinner decorations, after the three- son, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole, Mr. progressive forty two was endecorations, after the three and Mrs. Rex Murry, Mrs. J. E. joyed. Attending were: Mr. and progressive 42 were enjoyed. Parsons, Ruth Hines and Rev. and Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shaw Hull. ding were: Mr. and Mrs.

ber: Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Doc

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, Scends Holidays With Parents

and Mrs. J. L. Kincaid, Mr. Electricians Mate First Class Mrs. N. Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mr. and Clay T. Lewis of the U.S. Navy, Claude Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. who has been in the Southwest O. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pacific area for the past eighteen Bran'on, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place,



Dr. W. A. Robinson Chiropractor

Rochester, Texas

Office Hours to 6 p. m. Sundays to 6 p. m.

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The members of the American Ar hur Lee, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, L. H. Mathis, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Ma-

Calif. Chris mas eve to spend the

son, Mr. and Mrs Dave Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yaunt', Lucy Lockett and Al-ice Jeanet e; Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner and Mrs. Pete Lane. right house, she had left.

Birthday Party

Mrs. James E. Lindsey entertanied with a party recently honoring her grandson, Jimmy Lindsay on his sixth birthday. Barbara Leon and Billie Jean Denson assisted Mrs. Lindsey in enter, Robbie Nelle of Pecos. ter aining. Refreshments were served to Sonny and Bobby Whorton, Jerry and Ann Hills, Linda Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott. Leon, Jackie Mills, Sherry Lynn Yarbrough, Lucy Lockett Guant', Ray Lynn Davis and Sharon Mae Tucker.

HERE AND THERE NEWS: Misses Velma McCandless of Lubbock and Faye McCandless of Port Arthur, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Thursday. W. H. McCandless. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eaton of Pyote and Merle Ea'on of Graham spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Frank Eaton. Rev. and Mrs. Shaw Hull spent the holidays in Throckmor on with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, Jr. their Christmas guess their of Dallas were week - end guests Saughters, Mrs. T. E. Simpson

of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and and Lt. Simpson of Fort Worth.

oaughiers, Billie and Joan, Helen daughter, Jan of Riverside, Calif. Miss Mary Hunt of Dallas spent Lisles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hol-comb and daughters, Emma Jo Laren s, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean Ernest Hunt. and Jean; Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. in Anson, visited friends in Rule. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. I. W. Friday.



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Mr. and Mrs. James McCain

nion hs flew from San Francisco, Dog Hikes 470 Miles and daughter, Robbie of Pecos spent the holidays with their paren's. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mc-Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Caul. They were occompanied KIN G home by Mrs. McCain's sister, Mrs. Festus Hunt and daughter, Dana.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Denson and on of San Francisco, Calif. are isiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson and Mr. and Mrs. New. Wilson.

Mrs. J. A. Lisle had her daughers, Mrs. Scott White and Aviaion Cadet Scott White of Stamord: Emma Jean Lisles of Grand Prairie and Helen Lisle of Fort Worth home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason, Inell nd Doral, Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Rober: Reeves and daughter, Posey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason in Rotan

From Norfolk, Va., to Patchegue, Chris'mas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain of Y.-470 miles-that's the walk "Pete," this Pomeranian, took to find San Antonio were the guests o McCain's mo her, Mrs. O. J his mistress, Barbara Ann Staud, Mr. McCoir last week. 13, of Norfolk. She was visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer vis-Patchogue but when Pete found the

ited relatives in Anson Sa crday afternoon

Mrs. Faye Young and son, Vic-McCain and son Herbie Mike of tor, of Dumas and Miss Rhogeina Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc- Chambers, teacher in the Graham Cain of San Antonio and Mr. and schools, spent the holidays with Mrs. James McCain and daugh- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lott of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith had as Dallas spent the holidays with their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ot o Spurlin and daughters of Ft. Paul Mercer was a business vis-Worth; Mrs. Sallie Spurlin of itor in Abilene Monday. Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sib-

Wilma McCain spent the weekley, Ala Jo and Lila B. Oliver of end in San Angelo with her sis-er, Mrs. Lonnie Childress. Lubbock; Jean Oliver of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tur-City; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tur-

and ner, Georgie May and Jack, of Abi- Sweetwa'er and Pvt. Homer Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole Mrs. John Behringer were Abilene visitors Thursday. Mrs. Kate Whorton and Mrs. ner, Jr., of Miss.

Jack Westbrook of U. S. Army, Pete Lane shopped in Abilene s'ationed at A.&M. College spent Christmas with his parents, Dr Misses Helen Lisle and Evelyn and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook.

Lewis who are attending a busi-ness school in Fort Worth are Herbie Mike and Mrs. Jiggs spending the week-end with their Westbrook of Stamford spent 'he parents, Mrs. J. A. Lisle and Mr. holidays with their mother, Mrs.

and Mrs. Less Lewis. Virgil Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole had as Mr. and Mrs. Wal'er Crofford

and Mrs. Joe Smith shopped in Haskell Monday. Cpl. Bennie Sellers, Camp Ab-

Mrs. Howard Perry, Sr. Mrs. Roger Bar'on of Al.us, Cpl. Bennie Sellers, Camp Ab-Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis had as Oklahoma and Jane Cole, student bott, Oregon is spending her fur-lough with her fa her. Ben Sell-

Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis had as their guess Christmas Day their son, Electricians Mate First Class Clay T. Lewis of U.S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and daugh-ter, Betty Ray; Mrs. Rayford Wilson and daugh ers, Mrs. Dutch Cross, Mrs. Jim Webb and Cross, Mrs. Elillo and Lean Holen Holen Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley and Cross, Mrs. Elillo and Lean Holen Holen Holen Gauges.

Pvt. Billy Yarbrough of Camp Wolters spen' Chris'mas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough.

Capt. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis of Fort Sill, Okla, are spending the When the rain begins to fall on holidays with Cap'. Lewis' paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sweatman

visitors last week.

ick, Okla. spent the holidays with



'All Aboard' look

Old Jack Frost sit ing on the window sill-Looking as mischievous as can be Boy! you can't fail to feel The way he bites your fingers and coes

Then time comes for the sleigh ride.

While on the snow the moon gleaming

For the night will be spent In Chris mas Carol singing.

Flag-

The flag is a beau'iful sight. When it is lowered at night,

The flag is a symbol of liberty It means freedom for e ernity.

White is for puri's, To prove our security

suburban lines these days. Pegge Red is for the blood. That was shed for love. Blue is for the sky.

In which the flag is waving high

The flag we all remember, The flag that we all love.

Haskell Cagers Down All-Stars

the All-Stars with a score of 25- around and sayned: (These art the first lyric poetry written by Mrs. Odell's Soph. En-1943, n the Haskell Gym. glish class. The Warwhoop pre-

The Cagers played the second game of the season wth the busi-

Although the boys were defeat- it."

were: Everett c., Harrel f., Hel-

weg f., Olan King 9., Dusty King,

core of 12-13. Those starting the

High point man was Foster.

Students Enter-

tained in Assembly

me were: Smith c , Fos er g.,

gers again were detested with a you do it?

Dusty King 9. Hatkell Cagers Defeated

them.

In the game with the Rule Bob- fred Peirson thinks of us? The sunlight's gleam. cats 'he Haskell Indians were de. other day he said, "Why girls 20

feated by a score of 27-16, Wed- years ago wouldn': have thought In this spacious room of sky and nesday night, December 15th, at of doing what you girls do today. the Rule Gym. If they had, they would have done

so green,

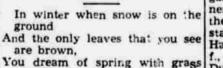
ed, they were not defeated as severely as they were December 9th Juniors! I'm absolutely ashamed dream when the score was 45-13. This of you for not turning out for our

Wintertime_

When the wind starts to howling Around the house and barns-We sit around 'he fire and tell Some of the bigges, yarns!

walls

Sgt. Mancil Franklin of Freder



High feminine voices are calling

the stations along the Illinois Central

(left) and Bette Schoenbeck, iden-

tical twins, are helping to keep the

The Warwhoop

(Continud From Page 2)

"Dreaming"

sents them to i's readers):

trains running on time.

so green. And flowers that bloom in th

You can almost see a brook, you

Turning and twisting as they

come. Making giants and white cemen Around the house and the barn

the house tops. You sit in a cozy chair wi'h a good

bookand family of Dallas were Rule And the apple in your hand

and

Tuesday, the students of high sor, Coach Roberson, received a Tastes much, much be ter than it school and of nor hward were en- small bird dog!! Very pre ty,

shows that the boys are getting baske ball game. How can we exin bet'er shape and are expect- pect our boys to win if we don't

ing to beat the Rule Bobcats in back them? Come on now, let's

the next game that is played with really show our boys we're back-

g Hih point man was Everett. President" in tow at the Junior

In the B squad game the Ca- Class party!! Say, kid, how DID

g., Greenway 1., and Seelig carrying a piece of mistletoe, ran

plain

Those who started the game game. How about i.??!!

tertained during assembly by Monk Wa son, a magician, and by the girls quartet of Hardin-Simmons university. Mr. Watson is the morale diat the Samford Flying rec or

School He gave a sample of what the students would see if hey came to see the show he was to present the coming night. He was sponsored by the foo.ball boys, and they received 60 percent of the money aken in.

Another highlight of the program was the Hardin-Simmons Girl Quar et They sang: "Vel-vet Shoes", "This is My Count-try", "There Are Such Things", and "When Johnny Comes March_ ing Home". These numbers were enjoyed very much by everyone, and we wish to thank the quartet for entertaining us.

JUNIOR JUNK-

Answer to last week's question WALLACE COX. Question of the week:

What Junior girl is really get_ ting a RUSH from a certain Sophomore boy??? (Hin -Rumors have been flying around that he gave "Tussey Set" for Christher a mas!!)

J.J.

To Whom It May Concern-It has been decided that Inkie Pearsey and Deen Bartle't are not absolutely "nutty", but were only trying to get their par.y (The Junior Party) in order and

The Haskell Cagers defeated didn't mean anything by running "Oh.

23 Monday night, December 13, didn't get the chickens! Or the aecorations! -J J -

What will the "frosh" think of ness men of Haskell. They gave nex !!! Now they've named all the boys a good tight game from their "heart throbs" Movie Stars, start to finish. The starters for for example, Tommy Foster in Haskell were: Everett c., Helweg supposed to be ROBERT TAY-f., Harrell f., Olan King 9., and LOR!!!

J.J. GIRLS! Do you know what Al-

-J.J.-

ing them by coming to our next

R.G.M. really had ".he Junior

I can't imagine why Eugene,

around to all the girls the other

day! Will someone PLEASE ex_

Here's something that'll SLAY

you!! When we exchanged gifts

Thursday night, our Junior spon-

-J.J.-

-J.J.-

To Subscribers

Subscription list of The Free Press will be revised Saturday, January 1, and all delinquent subscriptions will be dropped from our list.

Subscriptions expiring after January 1 will be discontinued promptly on expiration date.

The scarcity of newsprint and impending rationing makes it imperative that our newsprint requirements be determined early in the year - hence we must stabilize our circulation figures at a maximum total for the entire year 1944.

New subscriptions to the Free Press will be accepted for a limited time, but prospective readers are requested to turn in their subscriptions as soon after January 1 as possible.

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and the state of the

relatives. Mrs. George Tanner daughter, Dahlia are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Prat'

in Lubbock this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and Dorothy of Stamford spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Yates parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole. Pvt. Charlie Cunning (Cal) of Tucson, Arizonia is spending his furlough in Stamford and Rule. Tech. Sg. Edwin Gunlach of the Army Air Force, stationed at. Miami, Florida is home for the Christmas holidays with his par-

onts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis ond Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry had as heir holiday gues's Mrs. C. E. Phillips of Los Angeles; Mrs. N. A. Ottomery of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tillmon, Jack Moore and Patsy Ethridge of Denver City, Texas; Mrs. Scott Caddell of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Myr le Crow of Sagerton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow and family of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Cube Furrah and Ruby of Weinert. Fireman First Class Norman Martin of Davis Field, Rhode Island ad Mrs. Mar.in of Richmond. Va. are visiting their parents, Mrs. Connie Mar in and M. P. Mauldin for several days.



Money spent for War Bonds goes o the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, donkey is taking



From the Gratex Service Station To Points All Over The World

ABROAD

To the 21 former employees of this establishment now stationed at points all over the world with the Armed Forces of the United Stateswith the hope that this New Year's end may find them safely home with loved ones and friends. (Names of all former Gratex employees now in the armed forces are listed in the accompanying footnote).

AT HOME

To the folks throughout this section who have so loyally favored us with a generous patronage during 1943, and whose continued patronage in 1944 is invited.

Gratex Service Station

JNO. R. ROBISON, Prop.

The following former Gratex Service Station employees are now serving in the armed forces of the United States:

Jimmie Crawford, Army. Ensign Joe Maples, Navy Air Corps. Paul Roberts, Navy Air Corps. Lee Stodghill, Army, in Italy. Leland Cagle, Army, in Italy. Glenn Edwards, Army, in Italy. Glenn Edwards, Army, abroad. George Tatum, Marinos, abroad. Velton D. Moore, Marines, abroad. Frank Smith, Marines, abroad. Joa Isbell, Army Air Corps, abroa Lieul, James E. Frierson, Army.

Bob McAnulty, Army Air Corps. Grady Brown, Army Air Corps, abroad. Robert Brown, Army Clifford Cagle, Navy. Loonard Phemister, Army "... old Cagle, Pullord Barton, Army Lonnie Brock, Army Air Corpo Osbie Bartloy, Army

SOCIETY

Naomi Bible Class

The Blues of the Naomi Bible Adkins, H. M. Bledsoe, J. E. Rob-Class come out loaces in the con- incon, Jim Fou s, Charles Smith, test and the Whites were royaly Jack Johnson, N. Nanny, C. V. enter sined last Friday night, Oats, T. B. Robinson, Walter Rog-December 14th in the Annex of ers. Louise Merchant, Alford Force, Thelma Lewellen, Joe Mathe Baptist Church Two long tables laid in white tles, Sam Parks, Francis Hyde, linen with he centerpiece of Tem Clark, Jess Barton, J. D. bowls of Holly berries, with Tyler, Frank Kennedy, H. streamers of greenery and white Whistler John E. Fouts, J. T. El-

pine burs and candles decorated his, Floyd King, Jess Josselet. the center of each table. Lucy P'Pool, Betty Jo Supper continting of baked Thempson, Rose Ann Johnson, chicken, dressing, cranberry Mary Tyler. Pa sy Lou Perdce and

sauce, fruit salad, vegetables, he Robinson twins, congiled, vegetable and polato; salads, pecan pie, coffee and hot Buth Bible Class

rolls were served to 34 guests family style.

After a bountiful meal being Group No. 1 entertained the No served, the group assembled at the - group of the Ruth Bible Class with a delicious dinner and Xmas front of the banquet room for a program.

After ringing Christmas songs, The decorations were a lovely tinner was served from a beauti-fully hid table, lit with tall can-Christmas tree surrounded by gifts, snow scenes and reindeers iles in crystal holders to memand a miniature scene of the is of the class and one visiotr. manger. The piano decorations as Sarah Lee Walling of Washwere 8 yellow candles in a long igton, D. C. amber holder in a bed of holly. At the conclusion of the even-

With lights out only for the Star of the East, the program opened by singing: "Silen: Night."

Prayer-by Mrs. Whatley, Reading by Nell King. Solo-by Rose Ann Johnson. Reading by Mary Tyler. A taploid with the manager

Mother, with the guarding Angel in the stable with the donkey and

the 3 Wise Men bringing in their was a bowl of fruit. Dinner was with glistening decorations and Walter Rogers and Mrs. Jess Jos-gifts were portrayed under the served buffet style to Mr. and Pal gifts made it look very attrac-blue skies and the guiding star of Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Mr. and Mrs tive. Mrs. W. E. Johnson dismissed the East, while Francis Hyde Weldon Turnbow and Pa'sy Ann: read the story of the Birth of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. Christ.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Dudly;

was sung by a consealed choir. A continuance of the Bible and Mrs Estell Gilliland and story was given and as the choir Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fersang "We Three Kings of the Or- guson and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. lehem was given by Mrs. J. B. dish. the Three Wise Men enter- Jesse Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Edwards. ien'. ed with their gold, frankinsents ion Josselet and Carolyn Sue; Mr. and myrth and presented them to and Mrs. Adell Thomas, Bill and Mary Ann; Mr. Melvin Jossele', the Christ child.

"Come All Ye Fai'hful"—sung bythe choir, following with a Esther King, Pvt. J. L. Toliver, of "The Tradition of Christmas Esther King, Pvt. J. L. Toliver, of "The Tradition of Christmas wards, Jess Jossele", W E. Adkins, Wards, Jess Jossele", W E. Adkins,

The gifts were distributed from the tree and each with excitement Thomas, Sybel and Olen King car Whiteker read a poem - "A row Frazier, Walter Rogers, Helen unwrapped their gift, rising from seat, showing their gift, telling who was the giver.

All enjoyed this occasion and ited in the home of his parents, Christmas with a backround of the Whiles can truly say the Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp this music humming of Christmas Blues can royally entertain. week.

On Monday night, December 20.

British sappers work rapidly to construct a bridge for the advancing machines and men of Lower left: he Allied Fifth army. Right: A British sailor leads a blindfolded German prisoner ashore. The prisoner was rescued after the U-boat on which he was serving was sunk.

Johnson, Frank Kennedy, Oscar

Whitiker, Bill Roeves. Carolyn,

Visitors-Mrs. J. E. Sadler, Mrs.

Eaty, Mrs. Doyl Williams, Mrs. J.

Sue Josselet, Robert Bird.

S. Chapman.

with prayer.

Engineers in Italy; German U-Boat Survivor

ing's program - gif s were exchanged from the tree. **Rainbow Sewing Club** Meets

Josselet Annual Christmas Dinner

The Josselet's Annual Christmas and the Baby, Jesus, Mary, the dinner was in the home of Mrs. Christmas Social. Esther King.

The centerpiece for the table with a beau'iful Christmas tree Mrs. R. E. Reeves directed the fternoon program. The program opened by singing

Joy To the World." Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr.

Mrs. Marion Josselet gave the "History of Christmas Carols." A reading of The Babe of Beth- ing each lady is to take a covered Mrs. Helen Johnson sung: 'Waite Christmas'" as a solo. Mrs. Bill Penning on read 'The

Carl Marion and Alvin Rex: Mrs R. P. Elmore gave a Alvis Bird, E hel Bird, Marion are Clifford Jr., Marie and Lewis reading "on Chris mas." Mrs. Os- Josselet, Bill Pennington, Wood- you.

Letter." Billy Kemp, who is attending Mrs. Walter Rogers gave Texas University in Austin, vis- reading on "The Meaning of

Carols

The story of the birth of Christ was read by Mrs. R. E. Reeves. A tabloid of the Christ Child, Notes From The Rainbow Sewing Club met mother and the three Wise Men the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. Woodrow potorated. Characters were: Mrs Frazier December 21st for the Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Bill Reeves, Mrs. Woodrow Fra-The living room was decorated zier, Mrs. Marion Josselet.

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We are sure the boys in ou armed forces would want us to thank you for your Christmas offering for the Service Kits. We have about 75 kits in the work room, and we are expecting 144

We have the following request: Because of the shortage of kit bags at the ports of embarkation, chapters are urged to ship filled

We have received numerous

are received we shall get them to These made contributions to fill

Service Ki's: Mrs. Audy Norris \$2. Harmony Club \$15. Roches'er Chapter \$13.25. Mrs. D. Scott \$2. Mrs. S. A. Roberts \$2. "The Birthday Club" \$3. We are in receipt of a card lovely crocheted afwhans and asbe put to good use.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO HAVE

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CHURCH William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Ben Charles Chapman, Supt. Morning Worship-11:05 a. m. A: this hour sacrament of the

Lord's Supper will be observed with appropriate meditation. There will be no evening service, but the congregation will

join in the goodwill service at the First Methodia Church in which seven congregations will take 'he minister, as presiden' Dart. of the Ministers' Alliance, will speak.

Auxiliary meets Monday at D. III.

and a new one stands before us. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7::30 p. m. You will find at this church a comfortable and attractive audi-

ing the coming year? helpful and worshipful services. Bible study-9:45 a. m. A hearty invitation is ertended to all. ubject:"A Personal Inventory."

PAINT CREEK METHODIST CHURCH S. A. Sifford. Pastor

New Year." Sunday is preaching day 3:00 p. m Paint Creek Methodist church. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

:15 p. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Subject for the morning hour:

Holy Communion. Followed with the Lord's Sup-

aren's of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendall, and her aunt, of At the Evening hour the subject will be the parable of the Stamford, visited in the home of Talents, Matthew 25. of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thomp-We welcome all to worship son on Christmas Day. with us.

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

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Start the New Year with the resolution to become a member of some Sunday School Class. There is so much to be learned in the Sunday School Class. None of us should refuse instruction.

10:55 a. m .- Morning Communion Worship Service. Specia an hem by the Choir.

Sermon by the Minister, Kenneth W. Copeland; subejct: "How Can We All Win the Victory?" Communion of the Lord's Sup-

per at close of sermon. 6:00 p. m. Union New Year's Service in our Church, sponsored by Haskell Ministerial Alliance. Great congregational singing; inspirin and uplifting sermon; Christian fellowship; united advance .Plan now to attend this rom McClosky Hospital thanking great service. All are invitedthe Haskell Co. Chap'er for the from any church or no church. 7:00 p. m. - Methodist Youth sured us they are needed and will Fellowship meets in basement for worship and fellowship.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown left Tuesday for Waco, where she WATCH-NIGHT PROGRAM will at end a business school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Haskell Cem tery Association will be on the first Wednesday in Ja uary which will be January 5, in Holden Funeral Hon at 2:00 P. M.

To Be Held January 5t

Please be there at that time and bring someor with you.

(Paid Advertisement)

feel at home. Welcome,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

-Report

Friday December 31, 19

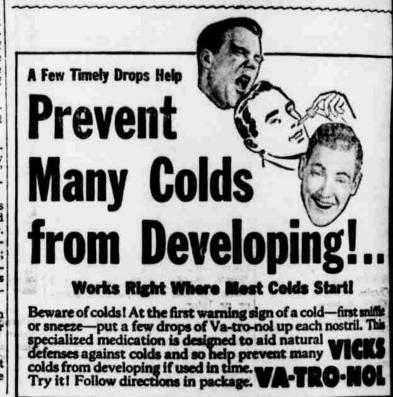
Cables Christmas Greetings fr Bern, Switzerland

The old year comes to a close Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley The ques ion before each of us Haskell received a cabler hould be, What have I done in this week from heir daughte the service of the Lord, and what Bern, Switzerland, contain torium. A cordial spiri, and do I plan to do in His service dur- Christmas greetings and sat that she and her family were good heal'h. Mr. and Mrs. Cor Preaching-10:45 a. m. Sermon have a son, L'eut. Bryan Cont

lin the Army Air Corps who Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. | cently arrived in England, Preaching-7:15. Sermon sub-ject: "How To Insure a Happy

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robers Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday Munday, and Capt. and Mrs. Bible Class, Wednesday Munday, and Capt. and Mrs. C. Prendergast and daught were visitors Sunday in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Rober come to every service, you will in this ci y. Mrs. Prendergast eel at home. Welcome. the former Marilyn Rober raughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Robert Thompson and her Roberts.

KEEP ON the Attace ALR.UL WITH Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Davisi and son, Jimmye of Old Glory, BONDS visited in the home of her par-





Work Room At the end of the tabloid Mrs. Pal gifts were exchanged by

each of the members. The next club meeting will be Navy Kits. held in the home of Mrs. Bill Fennington with an all-day quilt-

A refreshment plate of fruit cake and whipped cream and cof- bags as promptly as possible and

fee was served with lit'le minia- not to wait until an entire guota is conpleted." ture Christmas trees used as plate phone calls requesting work to be

brought to homes. We appreciate wards, Jess Jossele, W E. Adkins, request and when the Navy kits



But It Will Require Continued Hard Work on the Part of Everyone....

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Neoma Lankford Frances Chapman Sybyl King

---Rookkeopers

The Methodist Youth Fellowship invites the youth of the city to join them in watch night pro-Georgiana's gram Friday, December 31, from 8:00 p .m. to 12:00 Midnight. There will be a period of rich fellowship, recreation, refresh-men's, and closing with a most inspirational Consecration Service. The New Year will be welcomed with prayer and conse-cration. The Consecration Service, beginning at 11:40, will be con-duc ed in the auditorium. The rest of the program will be in the basement. Those young people of the city no: o herwise engaged in services of this niht are cordially invited to oin in this great program. Marcille Therwhanger, Ph.M. 3rd class of the WAVES, sta ioned at Boston, Mass., writes that she cuoldn': come home for Xmas, but was invited out to a home in Boston for a big dinner, a hab-it of hose nice New England folk. Marcelle sends wishes for happiness and prosperiy to friends and all good old Haskell County people for the New Year. From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instru-ments provided by War Bond dol-How many will they succor? How many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our daily conduct can make an earlier end of the war. Give your dollars action: More War Be U. S. Treasury Depart

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e Pirate's Log

Chief Laverne Dean Dorothy Thane Allen Overton orter Joyce Grand orter Wilda Medford Ray Medford e Rep. Eugene Perry Rep. Mrs. Underwood

GRAND — Today we to meet Joyce Grand, ird of the Senior Class. ing in groups as one. She not only sings, the piano also, is an active member of squad, but why not, ince she has a personal the football squad. es to play volley ball. to travel, collect picto write let ers. She has class reporer for two

s a true brunet'e. She is ndly and smiles at evbeing a net increase of only nine

the daughter of Mr. and a Grand

ORE NEWS-

omore class has lost ts members lately. H. C. moved to Stamford ton to Haskell; John Hiearing Springs and Alma aght married W. H. Bace are sorry to lose these and Byers on a business trip. and Byers on a business trip. and Byers on a business trip. They went by way of Vernon. Where Mrs. Roberts will visit in the home of a sister. Mrs. J. E.

MEETING-

our 4-H Club meeting we to reach four goals be-are a captain in 4-H. We suddenly become interested in

SENIOR GIRL-Frances Perry. Joyce Grand. -Doro hy Shaw. -Laverne Dean ality—Dorothy Thane. rity—Lula Marie Kuen

-Virginia Chapman. ENIOR BOY-Charles Baker. Ebert Jackson. Allen Over:on.

- Jimmie

Joe



The Aid to Dependent Children All over America giant trees are crashing to earth to take their place on our navy's ships. One of the program sustained a net loss of 289 families with 600 children didest and largest was a 130-foot high New England red oak which had buried its roots in a New Hampshire during November. The December orest for 450 years. Left: The huge oak crashes down on the forest bed. Top right: It is loaded onto a truck. rolls call for \$221,052 in average after almost five centuries it leaves the peace of the forest for the chaos of the battlefront. Center inset: Rob-payments of \$21.28 to 10,389 fam. :rt Guild tests his axe for another job.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rober.s and Sam A. Roberts left Thurs-day morning for Wichita Falls

the home of a sister, Mrs. J. E.

McPherson for several days. December 14. Miss Baker-Chapman romance being made. on the beam again? Lena can't seem to make up her mind.

practically no change in the rolls,

recipients and \$27 over Novem-

ber rolls.

nuck privates now. The Haskell. Her name couldn't be ngs hat we have to do plete our books, make It seems a cer ain little Freshtmas gifts, make our 4- man girl of Haskell has comple'em and learn the club ly occupied the minds of Von and nd prayer. We had a very Raymond. As I overheard them

talking, her name seems to be Catherine. Am I right boys? It looks as if Margie has decided to devote all her time to a certain little Senior boy. How about that, Margie? Is his getting mad becoming a habit with Bill every Saturday

habit with Bill every Saturday night? What do you say aboct this Virginia Mae? Is it??? Why is Lou so downhearted these days? Is it because her "heart throb" Buzz has moved? Cheer op Lou He'll be back soon-

er or later.

niy-Edwin Lee Elmore me-Curtis Cox. -Truett Lee Kuenstler. don't seem to be making much head-way wih that certain little NEW IN ROMANCE?" blonde of the Junior class. M der why we never see be she's already occupied. Rec-d Bradford together any kon????? you losing your tech-Well, that's all for this week kids. but we'll be back again this we hear about the with more "romance". -"Eavesdroppin' Sue. **RELIEF FROM GRAMMAE SCHOOL NEWS** of Distress Arising from ACH ULCERS 7th Grade Activities-We have wo new pupils in our room. They EXCESS ACID are Reginald Johnson, and Dan Tells of Home Treatment that for it Will Cost You Nothing Howard, Reginald is from New Hope and Dan is from Arkansas. Mon bottles of the WILLARD INT have been sold for relief of filstress arising "rom Stormach al Ulers due to Aceas Acid-im, Sour or Upset Stormach Instituter, Steeplessess, etc., Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Martis Message" which fully a treat min-free act Mrs. Bigony, our teacher, is to quit teaching soon. Mrs. Commons is to be our new teacher. Mrs. Jack Harding of Salinas California returned last week after spending two weeks with her -ires-ot mother, Mrs. R. L. Dendy. DEUG COMPANY

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er or later. It seems the Cox-Perry ro-mance is moving along rather smoothly these days. Am I right, Curtis and Frances? Curtis a An arctic training command has been established by the U.S. army air forces at Echo lake high in the

-	LAADINA	which is one percent. He is skating on thin ice. As long as the war	1

Chiropractors Win **Recognition** After 27 Years Struggle where disability has occurred in

connection with armed services. "After striving 27 years the chiropractors of Texas have been given legal recognition as licen-ted practioners," Dr. W. A. Rob-Design and practioners, and bandles releases of those changing from the lob to another execution inson, Rochester chiropractor, said this week while a visitor in The Free Press office. Although who have the right to their old the offices of said bank in the

Dr. Robinson, resdent of Ro. Vocational Rehabilitation and clecking a board of directors for the redent of Ro.

T his community. Before moving ucation operates vocational rain- Laic to Rochester he held Chiropeac- ing of veterans who do no come

tas, where he and his family Adminis ration, mide their home for several years. Twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Rob-inson, are serving in the armed ery community will assist veterforces, both havnig volunteered ans and their families in solving is Fall shortly after reaching their personal problems. eir 18th birthday.

Veterans_ (Continued From Page 1)

and their dependents. the board with which he is United States Armed Forces gistered, or by a Reemployment ommitteeman at ached to any will under ake to provide records Institution, Madison, Wisconsinther local board if reference to of courses taken by military perhis home local board would be inconvenient.

The Reemployment Committeeman renders his report on the disposition of all cases referred to him, or coming 'o his attention, to the Reemployment Division a: State Headquarters, where a complete card file is maintained on all discharged servicemen re-S-OZ. urning to Texas. REG. SI SIZE

Reports received on the approximately 30,000 cases serviced to date reflect that veterans who want their old jobs back, or want new jobs, are being promptly re-employed or placed in new employment with which they are satisfied.

Veterans who want to bet'er their chances by further training before going back to work. who because of physical handicaps, want to learn a new trade or profession, or who, because of wounds, injuries or illness, are incapable of working are directed to appropriate governmen al agencies established for their benefit. Reemploymen Committeeman maintain close liason and serve as contact men with these cooperation agencies. Payne Drug Co.

he science of chiropractory has been available for a number of years in almost every community, the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently employment Service to work on the profession has only recently the service of the purpose of en given recognition by Leg- ve crans' employment problems.

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or's license in Arizona and Kan. under jurisdiction of Veterans'

Civil Service Commission-

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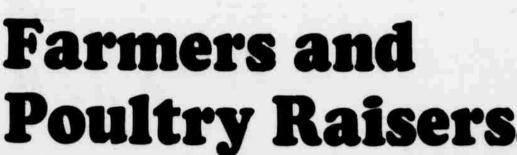
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Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the FARMERS & MERCHANTS

ity of Haskell, S ate of Texas, at said month, for the purpose such other business that may pro-

W. Q. CASEY, Cashier

GREETINGS





Tonkawa Coffee Shop

Inder New Management

I am pleased to announce that I have purthe Tonkawa Coffee Shop, and will conto operate the establishment in the same manwhich has made it a popular eating place for people of this city

e will serve only foods of the highest quality, ared and served the way you like it, and at hable prices.

Special attention will be given to banquets and ers for special occasions.

Tonkawa Coffee Shop -R. C. FRYER, Owner

LUUMING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Legal Ruin

Large paying investments always concern more than a few people. Almost universally men (rich or poor) who have to handle large sums of money feel the responsibility and are careful. Pitching three or four billion-dollar figures in the air and catching them gracefully on the end of a slide-rule is more in

the statistician's line. Real money is seldom handled so lightly. Most of my life has been spent

with poor people. I am a pioneer farmer's son who worked his way through college and lived in the Orient for eleven years. I am acquainted with poverty first-hand as well as by observation, but recently my compassion played a novel prank and reached out to a man of great wealth. When you know his story, you will probably sympathize with him too.

Many Dependents

He is a manufacturer in a northern city, turning out war materials; currently making nothing else. His contract is so big that his annual billing approximates 100 million dollars. That's what the government pays him in twelve months; a lot of money, no matter where you mention it. He turns his stock about once in three months. That is, he carries approximately twenty-five million dollars of inventory.

Every day when the whistle blows, about ten thousand employees walk through a gate into his plant. I shall not call his name, but I can tell you this much: He is not running a knitting mill. Most of his employees are big husky men with families. He knows that some 40,-000 men, women and children are depending on him to manage his business in such a way that they will get paid regularly and eat. On Thin Ice

Thus far he has managed. His older and more skilled workmen made heavy machinery a long time before they built ordnance material, so he feels sure of what he is turn-ing out. But not long ago a re-negotiator soared down from Wash-ington to the Earth and had a lock around the plant. When he depart-ed, the manufacturer had the bad ed, the manufacturer had the bad news. The government was going to let him net \$1,000,000 a year. Now let's figure a little. His sales are 100 million dollars and he is allowed to keep one million dollars.

lasts and the government keeps taking his output so the plant can operate at capacity, his is a going business. But when war stops, money trouh'es will start at once. These 10,006 workmen are earning \$50 a week or more, on the average, and their employer's earnings in one

whole year are only enough to meet such a payroll for two weeks. Unhappy Times

The war will end suddenly. Wars always end suddenly. When the ugly business is all over, this manufacturer will probably have on his hands \$25,000,000 of war goods that nobody wants, also a tedious job of changing over a factory to make something people will buy in peacetime. If he had no other expense than wages, he could last two weeks. Probably one week will see fires go out under his boilers and his workmen fall in line for "relief." Welfare of workers concerns most employers deeply. Soap-box orators, wishing to mobilize the nation's malcontents, have worked hard for years trying to make it appear that Private Enterprise means selfish monopoly, and such efforts have not been entirely futile. Agitators have

made converts who think of capital (not as investment in tools and equipment to make more and better jobs, but as people) as a class of idle and selfish people. There are men in government who seem to share this idea, making rules against capital that ultimately will beggar the workers.

If a business man were so foolish and neglectful of the safety of his employees, with nothing to blame

but his own folly, and should put 40,000 people in the bread-line, his name would become a scornful, na-tional by-word. The humiliating shame of this case is that it's legaldirect operation of the famous Renegotiation Law.

According to a publisher, only person who has suffered can write a modern novel. Read a modern novel, and then you can write one.

Return to Camp After Spending Xmas Furlough Here

Sgt. Ralph L .Moody and Pvt. Verna Moody returned to camp Verna Moody returned to camp Sunday after having spent the Christmas holidays here with 'heir family and friends. Sgt Ralph Moody is stationed at the Army Air Base in Independence, Kans., where he is an inspector. Pvt. Verna Mody is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is at-tached to a Heavy Artillery unit.

vews items from SAGERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sheid and children of Fort Worth were holiday visitors in the H. L. Beil home Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Tabor and Betty Kay of Walnut Ridge, Ark. arrived here Tuesday for a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn and other friends.

Guests in the O. E. Durham ome recenly were Mrs. Dora Durham of Scott Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blackburn and daughter, Ann, of Lubbock, and Mrs. O. E. Eubank, Jr. and children of Idalou.

Mr. D. M. Guinn has been on he sick list this week.

> A. L. Gibson enlisted at the Recruiting Station in Abilene Monday (In U. S. Navy). A. L. who lettered in football this season is an ou'standing football player.

Mr. and Mrs. B Kupatt had as their guests during the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Tommie Gilstrap and her husband; Mr and Mrs. McDurn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilstrap, all of Abi-

Miss Peggy and Quida Gray of Denton are visi ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dobbins, Ramona and Lois Ruth spent Christmas Day in Aspermont.

Promoted to Staff Sorgeant

Goodfellow Field, Texas.--Sgt. Howell B. Massie, sⁿ of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Massie, Haskell, has been promoted to staff sergeon at this Army Air Forces Pilo School (Basic). S-Sgt. Massie was formerly employed in Abilene.

Most any business man can handle a big deal, but it takes an executive to dispose of the lit le

A young woman in Bos'on dis-located her neck by yawning. We hope we never meet the bore who gave her such a pain in the neck

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

We can never learn the lesson too deeply that our action in the common places of life is deald ng our destiny -F. E. Meyer

Historyl of Brave Danes Explains Their Staming

That portion of the public which has wondered how tiny Denmark could stand up to the Nazis and defy them will find the explanation by looking into the history of that country and its brave people. Defying the German is no new experience for them.

A thousand years ago the Queen of King Gorm the Old, Thyra Danebod, caused to be built acros South Jutland a line of fortifica ions to keep ou the Germans. In 1340, Niels Ebbesen of Randers slew Count Gerhard and thereby released Denmark from German bondage. Again, in 1848, the Danes had to fight the Germans and, in 1864, in the Second Slesvig War they lost South Jutland to the Prussia of Bismarck.

Although the Danes lost that war, they determined to "win within what they had lost with-out" They cultivated the barren land. They drained the marshes and secured the shiftingq sands of the North Sea dunes by growing lyme-grass. They then reforested this sandy moor. By this means they obtained 500,000 acres of new imberland and more than 1,000,000 acres of new farmland. They have continued that process of reclamation.

But their cultivation of the soil did not cause them to neglect the cultivation of the mind and soul. ever before .- Fort Worth Press.



ord 10 years ago.

20 Years Ago-December 31, 1923 On last Tuesday night the Haskell Commandery elected and installed the following officers: F. Daugher'y, E. Commander; orn W. Pace, Generalissimo; J. Southern Captain General; O ander, treasurer; H. R. Jones,

They adopted and extended Bishop Grundtvig's education in character, civic responsibility and servie. Their rural folk schools developed into schools of democracy and from them they acquired an inner capacity for working together.

However, the people of South Jutland who fell under German rule in 1864 never surrendered their Lanish nationality. German oppression never broke beir determination to remain Daes and Danish For 56 years they nur ured the spirit of revolt and in 1920, a plebiscite brought them back into Denmark.

stalwartness of the Danes is shown in many ways, ye' their revolt of August 29, 1943, was afer all merely a hither o-hidden revolt that had become visible, for the Danes had been in revolt against the Nazis ever since the invasion of April 9 1940.

Nevertheless, despile the fact that Hamlet was referred to as "the melancholy Dane," the Danes re very far from being melancholic. In fac., they have a laten sense of humor, from the king down one as prisoner of a Nazi officer and 6 1151 scorted by German soldiers, he waved to and colled to hem: "I'm happy to hear our Danish language still op is n in old Denmark. Keep on." The phrase "speak Danish" is used to ndicate your intentions and in this way King Chris ian was telling the Danes hat he hoped they would continue their course of defiance of the Another story has to do with the Germans re-

quisitioning the Forum, a hall big enough to accommodate 16,000 people The Germans wanted it for a barracks to be ready by August 28th, when they moved into Copenhagen. The Germans also in ed beer, so the Danish underground smuggled time-bombs into the crates of beer, the Forum was wrecked and that, according to he Danes, was Danish beer wih a kick in i'.

A bookseller placed in the window of his store two pictures-one of Hi ler and one of Mussolinibetween them a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Mieerables." This cos the bookseller a term in

Coast-to-Coast in 12 Hours

Fif een years ago the first coast-to-coast air ser ice required approximately 48 hours, involving wo nigh's on trains and two days on planes lumbering along at around 100 miles an hour with no notewor.hy comfort.

Now six air lines predict that, immediately after the war, huge four-motored planes will carry 50 passengers each from ocean to ocean in 12 hours. Nor are they guessing. The planes already are in use, the Douglas DC-4, of which a few were building for Pan American and other lines when he war stopped civilian deliveries. They are ready they are in use, they have demonstrated their caacity Af er the war it will be more fun to fly han

people worg burned to death

I SUNDAY Uniform International SCHOOL * LESSON * By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Scoring Waterboy

and Alexander

with two drop kicks.

agen and the stand

Tiny Waterboy William Andrews

Lesson for January 2

Improved

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JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:9-22. GOLDEN TEXT-Repent ye, and be-lieve the gospel-Mark 1:15.

A new year of opportunity is before us. What will it hold for us and for the world? We do not know, but God does, and trusting Him we move forward. One thing we must have this next year is more Bible study. We need to know what God's Word has to say to us day by day. In our Sunday schools we begin today a three month series on the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is

the Gospel of mighty acts. In our lesson we see Jesus-I. Entering Upon His Ministry

(vv. 9-13).

The baptism and temptation of Jesus were not just a preparation for His work, but were rather His actual entry upon His mission. The baptism of Jesus was not because of any sin in Him, for He was sinless. It was of real significance as His entry upon the work for which He had come into the worldthat of redemption. He who knew no sin became sin for us. He here partook of the sinner's baptism, not because He had sinned, but because He came to be the sinner's substitute (see Heb. 2:17).

What infinite love and condescension! To it God the Father gave His approval (v. 11), and the Holy Spirit gave heavenly witness by descending upon Him.

The one who was to be the constant opponent of Christ and His followers was reckoned with at the very beginning of His ministry as He was led by the Holy Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of Satan. Around Him were the wild beasts, before Him was Satan, and in it all "the angels ministered unto

The devil has only three real temptations to present, "the lust of tation with us, varying the "dress" in which he presents them. Let us

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will power, logic, or culture.

II. Working As Preacher and

beginning of the war bu most of mediate cash according to Mr. ADDRESS RATION BO this surplus has not been with- Crocker. Hundreds of lost ra

One of the best hints on re-

Children play in Esther Short Park of Van-couver, Washington,

beneath a heroic statue

dedicated to the pioncer

women who came with

their husbands and chil-

dren into the North-

west country, newly

opened after the Lewis

and Clark expedition

One of the best mine you seen sympathy 'hat you was e any on yourself.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Friday December

purpose on the cover.

Nowadays so many pe

Pioneer Woman

Indications are that there will. When asked about other chan-be an adequate price support pro- dropped in the mails by drawn. ges in the program for 1944, Mr. gram to assure th efarmer a fair ars are being sone to crocker said: "There will be no return from the crops tht he is Le ter Office every crocker said: There what being asked to produce but his cause owners failed to fa restrictions or penalties on what being asked to produce but his cause owners failed to fa the farmer plants in 1944. Mar-phase of the program has not addresses on the cover, the farmer plants in 1944. Mar-keting quo as which limited the smoull of co ten and whilet a farmer could plant without a pen-alty have been withdrawn. There alty have been withdrawn. There will be no crop payments on cot- tilizer. on and wheat in 1944. Payments

will be available to assist formera in carrying ou. production practices needed to maintain and uild up productivi y of the farm a fat mail carrier? no reach leads of the nation. This

no a profit making proposition for the farmer for he receive rom the governmen only about what he sends in carrying out the practice. The purpose of these payments is to pro ect our greatest national resource, he soil, and keep it producing food at maximum capae ty

The price lees silee id for the 1944 Program are those which are needed most to conserve and improve soil fertility, improve range nd pasture land, prevent wind and water erosion and promote conserva ion and be ter utilizaion of water.

(left) was the center of a football Payments with respect to pracdrama when he went into a game ices are classified as limited and for his Texas Longhorns to score unlimited.

> The limi.ed pracices are caried out according to the allowance set up for the individual farm. This allowance is the sum of the following figures: 75 cents per acre for each acre of cropland on the farm, plus, \$1.50 acre or cach acre of commercial orchards on he farm, plus, \$1.00 per acre for each acre of commercial Is Announced re for each acre of commercial vegetables normally grown on the farm, plus, 6 cents per acre for

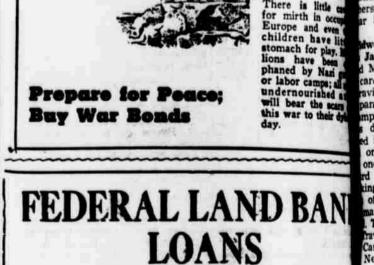
A.A.A. Program For Next Year each acre of pasture or range The Agricul'ural Adjustmen'

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land on the farm. The practice Agency Program for 1944 has to be used for earnnig this proeen announced according to Mr. duc'ion practice allowance are Crocker, administrative officer of about the same as those used in Haskell county. in discussing the 1943. Some few 1943 practices provisions of the program Mr have been eliminated and two new practices have been added. Payagain calls for an increase in the production of food 'and feed crops needed in the war effor' While asking for all-out product. tion to meet remendous war tion to meet remendous war-time requirements the 1944 Pro-harvested for grain. The other gram also emphasizes the impor- new practice payment is for the tance of balancing production so harvesting of much needed legume

there will be enough of the es-sential commodities needed to shorten the war and es ablish 1943 in Haskell cocnty



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Items From GERTON

Lutheran Church, held al Christmas Eve Serevening, December 24

aking part in the pro-Lillie Baitz, Ruby in and Brother Baitz, demeyer, Gloria Jean and Janet Druesedow, sue, and Butch Hertel; n Tredemoyer, Kenneth er, Marvin Lee and Clarence tegemoeluer; Peacock. word Wolch.

Edgar S. Quade

in Italy na Quade was officially last week by the War at that her son, S-Sgt ade was wounded in ecember 6th and was in

Details as to his ine no revealed, but Mrs. lighed candle given to them earanxious to hear again lier in the program. department. Quade enlisted in the

Guard in November, rained in Camp Bowie, anding and later in wleigh, North Carolina. red for overseas duty transacted business in Abilene h. He was engaged in then he enlisted and has ers, Walter and Glyn · Sagerion. An annual Christmas tree was

Japanese Prison

d Mrs. J. L. Tidwell re-card from their son, Pfc. vis Tidwell, prisoner tese government in the np at Tokyo, Japan. The dated May, 1943 and d in ink by Travis. The only card received be-one, was typewritten. d said he was well and ing for pay. of not over 25 words

The address is Pfc. ravis Tidwell, Prisoner Camp Osaka, Tokyo, Ja-New York, N. Y. 3. 1944.

in the R. T. Lambert

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IUAL BARGAIN DAYS of the R-TELEGRAM

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and Mrs. R. A. Lee of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sandefer and children of Stamford and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Lamber, of Sag-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ross had as their guests during the holi-days: Mr and Mrs. Roy Macon of California; Mrs. Harlin West, the former Mary Ross and her son, Marvin Dale of Nashville, Tenn.;

Mrs. Wes. is on her way to Callfornia, where she will join her busband, who is sta ioned there. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ross and family and Mrs. Howard Ross of Fort Worth. Mrs. Sibyl Boatick spent Christ-mas with her little son, Fran and her mother, Mrs. Lena Davis in Pascock

A Christmas candlelight pa-geant entitled: "The Spreading of the Lights" was presented by the Luther League of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, De-

cember 24 h at 7:30 p. m. At the close of the beautiful costume pageant, each one in the sudience marched out holding the

Mrs. O. E. Durham and children were guests in the G. A Leach home Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson Monday, A. L. accompanied them to Abilene and left for Pecos. where he will visit his mother.

well is Again Heard

mers, Dorothea Paul and Betty of Stamford; Sgt. Johnny Works of California; Mrs. Rector Guinn, Judy, Jack and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Patricia Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Patricia

home.

led to him, Mr. Tid-

Grammar school presented Christmas program.

Parents and students were en-Chris mas Day were Mr. ter ained with a Christmas pro-gram Thursday, December 23rd were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druen the high school auditorium. First and second grades, direct- Dean of Haskell; Cpl. Henry

eve been unable to asw subscriptions dur-

ed by Mrs. Mims presented songs. Druesedow of Bryan, Miss Verna drills by the Rhythm Band. Ann Hill of Lubbock and Miss The third and four h grades di- Nora Druesedow. ecte by Miss Druesedow present-Pfc. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder d Christmas plays and Christmas will leave Wednesday for Bryan, after spending the holidays here after spending the holidays here

Fifth and sixth grades, direct-with Pfc. Schroeder's parents, Mr. a by Mrs. Guille: presented: and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder. ed by 'Peace on Earth" and a piano du-| Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of

Mission have been visiting Sgt. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Paul L. Sum-Mrs. Shelton directed a grom for the seventh grade. Sev- mers and family in Stamforderal readings were given and a also friends and relatives in Sag-Christmas story.

husband left recently for San Diego where he is stationed in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and Gloria Jean and Miss Nora Druesedow were guests in the F. Diers home on Christmas ave. Her holidays. She left this week for Nave. Mr. and Mrs. G., A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Diers home on Christmas ave. Her holidays. She left this week for Nave. Mr. and Mrs. G., A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Diers home on Christmas ave. Her holidays. She left this week for Nave. Mr. and Mrs. G., A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. G., A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. G., A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Diers home on Christmas ave. Her holidays. She left this week for No. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Gloria Jean and Miss Nora Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Diers home on Christmas ave. Her holidays. She left this week for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Gloria Jean and Miss Nora Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Druesedow in Haskell, Miss Druesedow in Haskell, Miss

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3 of '10 Outstanding Women in America'



A "jury" of well-known women recently gathered in New York to select the "10 outstanding women of America in as many fields of endeavor." Pictured above are three of their choices. Left: Dorothy Thomp son, journalism; center, Dr. Katherine Blodgett, science; and right, Nancy Harkness Love, aviation. The other seven are: Mrs. Hortense Odlum, business; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, labor; Marion Anderson, music; Viviat Kellenis, industry; Rosalind Russell, motion pictures; Kate Smith, radio; and Pearl Buck, literature.

Y Benton during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Will Slow Down Will Slow Down

held with a turkey supper Christ-mas eve night in the B. Hess Sgt. Auda Vee Neit Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast of San Angelo spent the holidays with Gues's included: Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. E. D. Engleman and daughter, Neinast.

Jean; Miss Jane Richey of Has-kell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sum-Fort Worth visi ed Mr. and Mrs.

a husband in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Pa'ricia and Beulah Mae Summers, all of Sagerton. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Clark recent-by left Miami Beach, Florida for State Teachers College, Slippery State Teachers College, Slipper Slippery State Teachers College, Slipp

School was dismissed Thurs- Rock, Penn., where he will train day of las' week for the holidays. to be a cadet. Mrs. Clark, the for- born since the United States enborn since the United States en-Classes will be resumed January mer Dorothy Lee Ben'on, expects tered this war.

to leave here soon and join her Thousands more are going to have to be called. Before many weeks have passed, fathers with Supper guests in the home of five and six children will be inducted. It is inevitable under the

present situation. Inevitable, that is, unless the sedow, Henrietta and Bobbie women of America wake up and do something about it. Unless, putting it bluntly, more American women decide to do their part by joining the WAC.

A recent Associated Press article out of Washington dealing with the situation says:

"The War Department had to increase its January quota by more than 50,000 above replacement requiremen's because of LAGGING ENLISTMENTS IN THE WAC."

That can mean only one thing

passed the speculation stage, is becoming a concrete reality all ov-er America. Men of Haskell coun-

Returns to Camp Campbell

Opportunist: One who gets ty, here ofore classified in group three because of their dependents, haircu; and shampoo when he has are being summond by the draft a bad cold because it always gives



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To: The Unknown Heirs of W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller and the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs of said W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller, and the Legal Representatives of each of said persons, and the Unknown Claiman's of the property hereinafter described, greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of

issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24'h day of January A. D., 1944, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the

J. Miller and he Unknown Heirs You are commanded to appart and of the Washington Count J. Miller and he Unknown Heirs of said W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller, and he Legal Representatives of each of said persons, and he Unknown Claimants of the property here-inafter described, as Defendants. The nature of said suit heing substan izlly as follows, o-wit: Trespass to try title. Plaintiff alleges that on January 1, 1943, he was, and a; all times since, has been the owner in fee simple title Journel and answer the plaintiff's petion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday af er he expir. ation of 42 days from the date of insuance of this Citation, the some being Monday, the 17 h day of January, A. D. 1944, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Has-he was, and a; all times since, has been the owner in fee simple title title's petion was filed on the title's petion and answer the plaintiff's petion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the in Haskell, Texas. Said Plain-bere made for a particular de-scription. he was, and at all times since, has been the owner in fee simple title and entitled to the possession of the following described lot and land si uated in Haskell County, Texas, to-wit: Being out of Section No. 234, Under the following beschow of the parties in add suit are: G. B. Astin, Mrs. Onah H. Pearre, a widow: Mrs. First No. 45, H. & T. C. B. B. Co.

Block No 45, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Vallie Fisher, a widow; James Y. East end of Lots numbered Six lands and being part of Block No. Astin, Arch R. Astin, and Mrs. (6), Seven (7) and Eight 1, of the A. B. Carothers addition Zelma Morrow and her husband. (8), in Block "C", of the Sayles

of the West line of Main Street inknown, as Defendants. the original town of Roches er: ubstantially as follows, to wit: hence South along the East bounary line of said Block 1, 120 feet or corner; Thence West 200 fee or an inside corner; Then South 80 feet to point in South Boun-fair and equi able partition of fair and equi able partition of fair and equi able partition of ary line of said Block 1, 120 feet 180 feet to point in South Boundary Line of Block No. 1; Thence West 100 feet to S.W. corner of Block 1, the S.W. corner of this tract; thence North 300 feet to tion for cash, or upon such other N.W. corner of Block 1, the N.W. corner of this trac'; Thence East terms as the court may direct, be 300 feet to the place of beginning, private sale through a Receiver. I Slow Down Drafting Dads Nonday after spending a Nonday after spending a Drafting Dads

Childress Army Air Field, Tex. -The drafting of fathers, having Wife's mother Wire Leb Cox of tiff of such premises and dispossessed plain-the defendants and each of them to according to their respective in-terests, after the payment of all the defendants and each of them to according to their respective in-terests, after the payment of all the defendants and each of them to according to their respective in-terests, after the payment of all the defendants and each of them to according to their respective in-terests, after the payment of all the defendants and the premises and dispossessed plain-the defendants and the premises and being a the payment of all the defendants and the premises and the payment of all the defendants and the payment of all the defendants and the premises and the payment of all the premises and the payment of all the premises and the payment of all the payment of all the payment of all the premises and the payment of the payment of all the payment of the payment of all the payment of all the premises and the payment of the payment of all the payment of the paymen tiff of such premises and have at same.

all times withheld and now un-Said real estate is described as follows: lawfully withhold possession

from him of said land to his damage. Plaintiff further shows to the court that on or about the day

end of the W. Arenbeck Survey No. 3, Cert. No. 22, Abstract No. 435, and 40 acres offf the West , 19 , he purchased said property from W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller and they conveyed the same to him by General Warran'y Deed, and that

he immediately went into possession of said proper y under said deed, and he has had possession of the same ever since, claiming under said deed, but said deed was never filed for record and has been lost. Plaintiff pleads the 'en and twenty-five years statute of limitation

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

Issued this the 8th day of De-cember, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell Texas, this the 8th day of December, A. D., 1943. HORACE O'NEAL,

Clerk District Court, Haskell County, Texas.

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the plaintiffs, Mrs. Onah H. Pearre, Mrs. Vallie Fisher, James The nature of said suit being Y. Astin, Arch R. Astin and Mrs. Suit for the parition of real Zelma Morrow, each own an un-Zelma Cunningham Emerson. each own an undivided one-thirty-

That the plaintiff, G. B Astin s claiming a charge or lien against said real cs'ate for the tin, deceased, for the necessary preservation and protection of the common and joint estate of the plaintiffs and defendants.

Issued this the 30th day November, A. D., 1943.

First Trac:: 173—46-100 acres of land, lying and being situa'ed in Haskell County, Texas, and being 435, and 40 acres off he West end of the W. Arenbeck Survey No. 3. Cert No. 22 Abstract No. 1943. (Signed) HORACE ONEAL, Clerk Diricit Court

Clerk District Court, Haskell Countly, Texas

Haste Makes Waste--In Food and Points

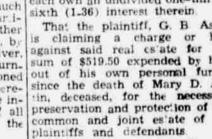
Budget your poin's and get full value and best selections. Watch the stamp expiration dates, and avoid the last minute dash by spending your coupons as you go along-not hoarding, no: wasting, but buying when you can get the foods you need and can use. It will help you to make the best use of your share of wartime foods.

Pay Cash and Pay Less-Buy War

Stamps With Your Savings



1, of the A. B. Carothers addition to he town of Rochester in Has-kell County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Cunningham Hopking, and her husband, Hopking, and her husband, Hopking, and her husband, Hopking, her City of Abilene, Taylor Coun-



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Guinn home were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt of Sudan and Miss LIFT RESTRICTIONS Elizabe'h Holt of Dallas; Lt. and ON BINDER TWINE Mrs. E. L. Tabor and Betty Kay are expec ed by the Guinns someime this week.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers. She will return to Lubbock Tuesday.

Christmas and

New Year

The Age-Old words should not lose meaning in

Let us all pray for an early achievement of a

asting PEACE that will re-unite our loved

That those in service for the freedom of the

world, may be sustained by His grace, protect-

ed by His power, and that sorrowing loved ones

That we may begin an early rehabilitation of

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all nations, and for the assurance that all people

May 1944 bring a full measure of anticipated

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of good will, everywhere, may be free.

Sincerely,

Worth and Pauline Neinast of Fort With her parents. Worth and Pauline Neinast of Stamford spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast. Neinast guests in the C. L. Ross and son—all of Ft. Worth.

Miss Verna Ann Hill of Lub-bock spent the Christmas holidays tural products. Previously, use of

Pic. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. N.

Farmers may now use binder twine where needed in growing, swer to that oneharvesting, or shipping Agricul-

mechanical self-'ying binders. One great trouble with a checkered career is, it's always your to which they are assigned, and the Army would be glad to have move.

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FOR WOMEN

suggests you try

replacement." Military and War Manpower Commission authorilies have been disappointed by the slow pace of WAC recruiting. Yes, it has been disappointing here at home, but how about Hitler and Hirohito? Have they been disappointed by the failure of American women to join up? Everyone knows the an-

As good an argument as can be made for women to enlist in the binder twine was restricted to | WAC is found in an editorial appearing in the Houston Chronicle "Women soldiers are fully as

valuable as men in the many tasks several times as many as the 60,-000 who have jonied.

"Every woman who enlists in the WAC from this point on can know that by so doing SHE WILL BE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESERVING SOME FAM. ILY CIRCLE THAT OTHERWISE WOULD BE BROKEN BY THE DRAFTING OF THE HUSBAND AND FATHEL." Think it over!

Civilization will have arrived when a man tells you where you can buy a good book instead of where you can get a good meal.

The joy of peace is appreciated more, when we BONDS OVER AMERICA **Cornhusker's Pride** This espola - capped at Lincoln looks one of grain and states. Its me from the Its a great com

um, Holland, France, Norway and other tries were strivi for better, more peace-ful days and then Aus-tria spawned Adolf Hitler/ Keep America Safe: Buy War Bonds

Gloria Jean, also Miss Nora their paren's, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow were guests in the F. Diers home on Christmas eve. Miss Sylvia Neinast of Fort with her parents. Miss Sylvia Neinast of Fort with her parents. Miss Sylvia Neinast of Fort with her parents.



.... we find ourselves filled with mixed emotions. On the one hand we say, "What? Christmas is here again?"-that's because we have all been busy. and being busy. time flies. On the other hand. Christmas. 1942, seems to have been ages ago. It's with diffculty that we remember the details of that day: the presents we gave or received, the Chrismas dinner, the oises the children made with their horns and drums and toys. For 1943 was a changing year and all of us aged perceptibly, far beyond the span of a normal 12 months

The exigencies of these turbulent times have unspoiled us and we have become more tolerant of the bortcomings of others. Like all other merchants serving the public, the Humble Service Station is not able to deliver the service and the products it would like to. But the public understands. It realizes that the flower of Humble man-power and the choice cut out of every barrel of crude oil have gone to war.

For this sympathetic attitude, the Humble Company is grateful. And to its customers and friends both at home and in the Armed Forces it sends Christmas greetings with the sincere hope that the New Year will hurry that fine day of peace when it can again invite you to "Be Humble's guest on the highway."

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