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# te for Annual Indian-Bulldog Grid Game Changed to Haskell

Played Nov. 19th

H.H.S. Indians will play as game of the season Fri-ight when they meet the ad Bulldogs on Indian Field annual season-closing

axig the gridiron season wo teams who have long

was originally for Thanksgiving Day but by mutual nt, the two coaches of iral teams decided to play 19th at Haskell.

arge cromd of foo'ball fans this section is expected for jash, which will bring out additional school rivalry be-the Indians and Bulldogs, full-hearted competition can pected throughout the game. these two outs anding play-ill be making the decisions to Indians Friday night. bable starting line-up for

-Greenway

k-offf for the game is Haskel uled promp'ly at 8 o'clock. \$2,072.95

# nard Burglary uspect Nabbed Near Rocheste

at by Menard county of Among other local units 'not west of Rochester by Deputy general strains and Bud lar.

aken in custody with the

faces similar comis at Breckenridge and Hal-

# ospital Notes

following persons were as patients in the Haskell hospital Thursday at

Ted Whiteside of Roches or surgery.

3. Floyd McGuire of Haskell

n Lowery of Haskell for sur-

olph Hahn of Haskell

ta Lee Arms rong and infant ther of Haskell. kell for surgery.

dismissed during the past appreciated.

It is is in So. A. Bartlett and inson of Haskell; Mrs. C. C. Is is and infant daughter makes appreciated.

Four Haskell

Men Leave Men L mpson and infant daughter of kell; Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough of kell; Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough of kell; Mrs. R. W. Offield and indaughter of Rule; Mrs. D. Siddens and infant son of kell; Mrs. S. S. Grindstaff and in daughter of Haskell; Mrs. C. Balthrop and infant son of teckmor.on; Mrs. T. I. Naron infant daughter of Haskell; Jackson and infant son of kell; Mrs. O. A. King and infant son of kell; Mrs. O. A. Kin

# Originally Scheduled WAR CHEST FUND BY ALMOST \$1.000

\$7,363.25 Listed To Date

Haskell county's quota of \$6,500 in the War Chest fund drive was exceeded by almost \$1,000, County Drive Chairman R. C. Couch announced this week in reporting final tabulations of \$7,363.25 contributed in the campaign.

Almost every major and minor unit in the county and the town of Haskell reached or exceeded its allotted amount, with few exceptions, County War Chest Fund Cole Jackson, Church of Christ Chairman Couch pointed out in minister and lifelong friend of the announcing the total amount raised in the drive.

Total amount raised in each community or section, together with the quota originally assigned were announced as follows: Rochester and community, quo-

ta \$975; raised \$1,042.82. Rule and community, quota \$1, O'Brien, quo'a \$455; raised

Rockdale - Cobb. Haskell, quota \$1,820;

Prec. 1, Ed Fouts, chairman quota \$227.50; raised \$303.50. Prec. 2, Roy Weaver chairman quota \$172.50; raised \$323.95. Prec. 3, John Watson chairman, quota \$260; raised \$297.05. Prec. 4, Bill Fouts chairman, quota \$227.50; raiesd \$256.75. Weinert, quota \$455; raised

\$262.

connection wih a bur- previously mentioned, which came of a garage and filling staalong in a fine cooperative way,
at Menard on the night of
the highway Department
the burglary
package liquor store on the
of last July 4. L. D. Willis

previously mentioned, which came
along in a fine cooperative way,
the Highway Department
the miles with W. O. Risley
leading. Also the Texas Company
seismograph crew under V. E.
Child in the unit of which Mrs. of last July 4, L. D. Willi-Child, in the unit of which Mrs. was arrested Friday night Cora Pierson was chairman. City small farmhouse five miles employees came along in the same generous way with Mayor Lef-

pson and State Highway O. O. Putnam and Floyd Bow-men Red Green and Bill man of the northeast part of the one. The arrest came with- county came in wih a big boost hours after Williams is al- on the quota, and the cooperation to have committed the bur- of these men was highly appreciated by Chest drive leaders.

The colored people of Haskell, -old suspect was a woman under "Doc" Jamison and Maganion, Mrs. Mamie Whitney gie Guidon, pushed their quota arrangements were incomplete arrangements were incomplete. Thursday pending word from relative to the control of t the couple after spotting bringing up their part, they reams' automobile parked near plied: "We ask no thanks. It was farmhouse .The couple were our duty and we are only too thanks. It was be in charge of arrangements and interment will be in Willow cemthe couple after spotting bringing up their part, they reattives. Holden funeral home will be in charge of arrangements and interment will be in Willow cemthe couple after spotting bringing up their part, they reattives. Holden funeral home will be in charge of arrangements and interment will be in Willow cem-

"The response over the coun'y e.ery. Mr. Thompson was 62 years old was very generous and the comonths of Menard accompanied
wo highway patrolmen from
dity came to Haskell and
displacements of the committee workers
displacements of the comm custody of 'he two suspects. in both giving and working rendered a double portion in every drive. To them and all others charges at Menard, who helped in the success of the War Chest drive we express thanks and thanks again," he con- Park of Haskell; Mrs. Anna Fer-

# Free Press Will Be Printed Day Early Next Week

The Holcomb of Mattson for Haskell business of ablishments

or news copy can be accepted lamade by the Indians to the Horant er than Tuesday evening, Nov.

23, for publication in next week's of issue. The coopera ion of adversale most of their yards by rush plays.

This show is sponsored by the Girl Scouts, who head a cas' of 52 talented entertainers, plus four boys whose identity will be withheld until the cur ain rises for the tisers and news correspondents in observing this deadline will be appreciated.

locals, the game will fea- T o t a I Contribution of Well-Known Haskell Farmer Died Sunday In Knox City Hospital

> Funeral rites for L. H. Royall, well-known Haskell farmer and ing as an airplane mechanic in the resident of this section since 1936, Knox City hospital, were held Moran, Texas, his former home. of their mothers, Mrs. I. H. Har- s anding student, she is the daugh-The service was conducted by rell of Rule and Mrs. Rhoda Ep- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spen-Rev. Eager, pastor of the Moran Methodist Church, assisted by

Interment was in the Moran cemetery. Active pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, Tropel Brooks, Lucian Brooks, Homer Fred Long, Millard Schooler and W. C. Brooks.

Mr. Royall, a native of Shackelford county, moved his family to this section in 1936, and since that time had been engaged in farmhad been in failing health for the past year, and had been seriously ill since June. He was removed to the Knox City hospital hree weeks before his death, and succumbed following major surgery for cancer of the stomach. Royall was 57 years old.

Immediate survivors include his widow, Mrs. L. H. Royall, of Haskell, a son, Shelton Royall also of Haskell; and a daughter, Mrs. Al on Burton of Moran; two sisters, Mrs. Maud Bizzell and Mrs. Georgia Pierce of Albany; and three brothers, T. M. and C. E. Royall of Brownwood and L. S. Royall of Albany. Two grandchildren also survive.

# Residents Dies

Walter E. Thompson, drilling contractor of Borger, Texas, brother of Dave and H. K. Thompson and Mrs. M. E. Park of this city, died in a Borger hospital late Wednesday after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Funeral service for Mr. Thompson will be held in this city, but arrangements were incomplete

widow, Mrs. Alice Thompson and their daughter Betty Jo, of Palm Springs, Calif., two brothers, H. K. and Dave Thompson of Haskell, and six sisters, Mrs. M. E. ton of Okmulgee, Okla.

# Haskell Indians Down Aspermont

Dodson and Cook made the touch-downs for the Indians. Cook plowed over for two touchdowns and we extra points. Leon Dodson ran from his own 15-

In Army Air Force



Cpl. Ciyde W. Harred, who recently completed advanced train-Army Air Force, is now stationed

# 50 Registrants Reclassified By The Local Board

Fifty Haskell coun'v registrents were reclassified by the week. Of this number nine were isted as having been inducted in'o service since previously classified, five were changed to 1-A subect to induction, and the remainder were listed in deferred classes. Action report of the Board

listed the following changes: Changed from 1-A to 1-C-Clarence A. Gauntt, Marshel Thompson, Leslie Lee Johnson, Earnest Castile, Joe Pierce Titus, Jim Curtis, David J. Scott. Placed in L-A on first classification-William R. Shaver. Changed from 4-F to 1-A-Grady Hughes, Kenneth W. Ea-

Changed from 3-C to 1-A-

Changed from 3-A to 2-C-Lynn W. Pace, Jr., Alton E. Hest, Wilburn T. Adkins,

Hest Wilburn Mount W. Bouldin. Changed from 1-A to 2-C-Alvie Ennis, Hiram E. Bland. Changed from 3-A to 2-A-

Martin L. Tenguwe, Henry C. Ketron, Robert H. Sone. Changed from 1-A to 2-A-George H. Pruitt, James B. Lawson, Phillip W. Carroll Phillip H. Davidson, Nolan

Changed from 3-A to 3-C-James H. Havner. Changed from 3-A to 2-B-Henry H. Fancher, Arlie U. Frazier, Paul I. Overby, Clarministers as Bishop of the Methence Thompson, Marvin E. Bristow, Jack G. Davis, Hugh D. have the privilege of helping Hibbit's, Jack C. Adkins, James elect this bishop. At this confer-

J. Woford. Changed from 1-C to 4-F-William W. Almond. Changed from 1A to 2-B-De-

ward A. Greene. Changed from 1-A to 3-D-Roy T. Everett.

FFA Sweetheart



# C. B. BREEDLOVE

ing until his heal h failed. He Local Board in two meetings last Haskell Man Elected Lay Delegate to the South Central Conference

Among the items of business to be undetraken by the South Cen'ral Jurisdic ional Conference at its meeting will be the election of one (or perhaps two) ence the bishops will be assigned to the various episcopal areas of the church. Haskell is a part of he Dallas area he present presiding Bishop is Ivan Lee Holt,Ph. D., D. D.

The Jurisdictional Conference Joiner, Mrs. J. E. Dillard and Miss I-A (H)—John W. Foster, Ruton of Okmulgee Okla the Methodist Church, meeting



who died Sunday morning in the at Fairmont Army Air Base, Ge- ber of the HHS Sophomore Class, J. Paxton of this city was named Knox City hospital, were held neva, Neb. Cpl. and Mrs. Harrell has been elected FFA Sweetheart as County Tax Assesor-Collector the First Methodist Church at were recent visitors in the homes of their methods the former home.

# was appointed to the office January 29, 1943 to succeed M. R. Smi h who declined to qualify af-In announcing his decision to

At the recent meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Con-11. C. B. Breedlove, a member of Haskell Methodist Church, was while official matters in connec-Roundtree, Lewis Williams, Jack South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodis: Church of the Me hodist Church includes ka, Kansas Missouri, Oklahoma, seven years he has been assessor-Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and collector for the Haskell Indenine laymen were elected from inite decision on appointment of this Northwest Texas Conference.

Mr. Breedlove is Secretary of been made Thursday, Mr. Paxton the Board of Christian Educasial.

Bonnie Booker, Allen Clayton, tion of the Northwest Texas Con-Loyd Thomas. ference, and also Secretary of the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodists Plan same conference. In these capaci'les he has served his church with distinction ,and is most deserving of the honor bestowed upon him by his friends of the conference in this election. Haskel Methodist Church is also honored by having in its membership a man who is so active in conference and inter-conference af-

# Play Sponsored By Girl Scouts To Be Presented Nov. 23 and 24

Hornets Friday | A 3-Act Negro minstrel, "Harlem in Haskell," written and directed by Wanda Dulaney, will Marigene Sellers, Margaret Sholl,

held until the cur ain rises for the FSA Supervisor

Mrs. R. W. Cyarbrough of daughter of Rules, Mrs. S. & Grindard and adughter of Rules, Mrs. S. & Grindard and Adugh Dodson ran from his own 15yard line for a touch-down on
he kick-off at the second half
of the ball game. This leaving
the score 20-0.

Dodson ran from his own 15ston, Lora'ne Logan, Nancy Burton, Doro'hy Alvis, Anita Robinson, Roseanne Johnson, Elizabe'h
Grissom, Joan Berry, Eddie Bess
Fouts Nabele Hessen Nable

In observing the Thanksgiving holiday November 25, The Free Press will be printed a day earlier next week, going in o the mail Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, regular publication of ay.

For this reason, no advertising or news copy can be accepted larger of the supper and meeting of the person or news copy can be accepted larger than Tuesday evening, Nov.

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# Will Begin Army Service Dec. 4

ris, and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Copeland.

# R. J. Paxton Named Successor Appointment Made Tuesday By Commissioners' Court By appointment made Tuesday by the Commissioners' Court, R.

Resignation of Mr. Gipson be-

Work for Coming

Organization and planning neeting for the new Conference

year was held by the Board of

sewards of the First Methodist

Church Wednesday evening, when

nembers of the Board and their

wives were guests at a supper in

the church basement preceding the

Following the supper, members

of the Board held their business

mee ing, at which time Wallace H. Cox was re-elected for his

third year as chairman of the

Board of Stewards: A. H. Wair

was likewise re-elected vice-

chairman for his third year; and

Copeland presided for the elecion of officers, after which the

was set and adopted, and plans

business session .

Conference Year

eing completed.

Assessor-Collector J. B. Gipson

Resigns Office To Enter Army;

his induction into the U.S. Army The retiring coun y official fill Outstanding Minister and report for active duty Dec. 3. Civic Leader Begins Mr. Gipson, chief Deputy As-Fourth Year Here sessor-Collector during 1941-42

Haskell Stores to Close

for Thanksgiving Holiday

The Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland. minis er of the First Methodist Church in this city for the past three years, was returned to the local church for his fourth year resign from office instead of askby the Nor hwest Texas Methoig for leave of absence for the re- dist Conference which closed its rainder of his unexpired term, annual session at Lubbock last Mr. Gipson expressed his appre- Tursday. ciation for the fine spirit of co-

Return of the outstanding West operation which he had been ac- Texas minister to Haskell was recorded by the people of Haskell quested by unanimous invitation county during the time he has of the local congregation, prebeen in office, and by the Com- sented at the Conference by memmissioners' Court and fellow bers of the Board of Stewards of he local church During his there years ministry

came effective at 8 p. m. Wed- in the local church, Rev. Copenesday, and the assessor-collec- land has been largely responsible or's office remained closed Thurs. for greatly strengthening the church both spiritually and maelected one of the nine lay dele- tion with qualifying the newly- terially, with a resultant broadgates from this conference to the appointed assessor-collector were ening of community influence. Membership in the church has Paxton, long-time resident shown a marked increase during tionl Bank, Lyles Jewelry Store, which meets sometime next of Haskell is no stranger to the Rev. Copeland's stay in Haskell, Market Poultry & Egg Co. Clifspring, place to be decided upon duties he will assume in the and substantial material additions The South Central Jurisdictional county office, having served as and improvements amounting to duce Co. County Tax Assessor for three several thousand dollars have the territory embraced by Nebras- erms, 1914 to 1920. For the past been made to the church proper-Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico. Nine ministers and pendent School District. No def-Bonds, preparing for future building which will include a new par-

deputies to serve in the office had In addition to his heavy re- Thomas Bros. Service Station. sponsibilities to his church, Rev. Copeland has found time to take Humble Oil & Refining Co., The an active interest in community Texas Company, Woodson's Raaffairs, and is an ou standing civic leader, an active member of the
Co., The Haskell Free Press. Lions Club and leader in the Boy Scout movement, and news of his return to this city for the coming year was welcomed not only by his congregation but the community as a whole.

# Car Stolen In Sweetwater Is Abandoned Here

Swee'water Wednesday night, Thompson, 92-year-old resident November 10, was found aban- of this city, where she had made doned in a field in the Kleiner her home for the past 55 years. Ranch ten miles east of Haskell came to the end of a long and Sam Conner was re-elected as Thursday. The driver or occu-secretary. The Rev. Kenneth W. pants of the car apparently had 12, when she died at 6:50 o'clock driven it in o the field after one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. ire on the machine had been J. Hambleton, where she had budget for the conerence year punctured, with the intention of made her home in recent years. concealing the machine in heavy Her final illness was of brush adjoining the field Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, who

outlined for securing member-ship pledges to meet the budlive on the Kleiner Ranch, about one week before her death notified Deputy Sheriff Jim Is- Despite her advanced age. Theme of a brief talk by C. B. Breedlove, Charged Lay Leader, bell after they had noticed the car Thursday morning. From papers interest in present - day affairs, found in the car, a 1940 Dodge and especially in her church affilcoupe, the Haskell officer learn-lation. She had been a member of was a challenge to active Christian living on week-days as well as Sundays. Wallace Cox, in a closing talk, urged each member ed that the machine was the the Baptis; Church since the age properly of Brodden Jones of eleven years. She also had a of the Board to invest their la-

# Pleasant Valley Cemetery Working

Stores and Business Offices To Remain Closed All Day Nov. 25

Following annual custom, prac-tically all Haskell stores and business concerns will be closed all day Thursday, November 25, in observance of Thanksgiving Day, a canvas made this week by the Chamber of Commerce indi-

In addition to the local stores, all county and city offices will be closed for the day-

In the survey made by the Chamber of Commerce, stores and concerns expressing the intention to observe Thanksgiving as a business holiday included the

R. B. Spencer Lumber Co., Brazelton Lumber Co., Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, Gholson Grocery, Collier Grocery, Clanton's Gro-cery, Clover Farm Store, Holt's Grocery, Pogue's Grocery, Tyler's Cut Rate Cash Grocery, Dick's

Grocery and Market. Hub Dry Goods, Jones Dry Goods, Hassen Bros., Perkins-Timberlake Co., Tucker's Booterie, Lane-Felker , Mmes. Lane-Felker Esq., Personali'y Shop, Fouts Dry Goods & Variety, Ben Franklin Variety, Perry Bros., The Novelty Shop, McCollum

Hardware. Jones Cox & Co., Boggs & Johnson, Norris Cleaners, Service Cleaners, Hammer Laundry, Self's Laundry, Kirkpatrick Beauy Shop, Charmode Beauty Shop, Walling Beauty Salon, West Side Barber Shop, People's Barber Shop, Pogue's Barber Shop.

Cook Barber Shop, Jones Shoe Shop, Haskell Implement Co., Hallie Chapman Trac or House, F. & M. State Bank, Haskell Naon Produce Co., Campbell Pro-

Bynum Motor Co., Cox Motor Service, Smit y's Auto Supply, Gulf ervice Station, Gra'ex Service Station, Kennedy Service tation, Panhandle Service Station,

Bur on-Dotson Chevrolet Co.

# HELD SATURDAY

Death Claims "Aunt Angie" Thompson, 92, Resident Here Since 1888

Mrs. T. A. "Aunt Angie" duration, "Aunt Angle" having been confined to her bed for Despite her advanced age, 'Aunt Angie" retained an active

as a stone mason when the stone courthouse building erected in Haskell He prehis wife in death a nanber

Planned Nov. 22 Funeral service for Thompson was held at the Baptist Church in this city

remain for the duration as wards of the Polish government in exile.

I wonder what it is that Maxine which proved to be highly amus-

respectively

# The Warwhoop



Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Society Editor Asst. Society Editor orts Editor Sports Editor

Cora Faye Hayes Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg Janice Pace porters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, ouise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil holson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

## No Second Choice

German labor camps-here is no have a choice."

"For the little children of

no choice but to burn his home

But for you-a choice still re-"For those who fall and freeze mains. For you-among all the on the lime-covered floors of the people of the world, the road to cattle cars that carry them to freedom is still clear, You still

So let us all buy all the stamps Tepelini, Salonika and others who and bonds we can to let our boys wait with swollen stomachs for show us what they can do Then

# A Modern Store With Old-Fashioned Courtesy.....

We like to offer our customers personal service that's service as well as with our large stock-and our prices. Make our store your food shopping center.

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

# Grocery

J. D. TYLER, Prop.

## The More The Merrier

SENIOR

If you ever want to know anything about airplanes, just ask Bobby Dulaney. He really knows it all when speaking of "those flying gadgets.

There's a girl in our Senior Class who's really super-intelligent. All A's in every subject. Hats off to you, Pauline Sander-

Hear a cross word from Mary

See Cora Faye look ugly. Hear Earnest when he wasn't

See Billy Decker serious Can you imagine: M. L. Cook-a Baker Joe Bob King-A Queen. Ora Faye Crow-A Blackbird. Doris Lowe-High. Mrs. Bird-A Chicken. V. A. Brown-Green Marigene Sellers-a Basement Pat Speer-A Sword

### A Dedication to Coach Roberson "Frog" Class

tree toad loved a she toad That lived up in a tree She was a three-loed tree toad But a two-toed toad was he.

The two-toed tree toad tried to The she toad's friendly nod; For the two-toed tree toad lov-

ed the ground Cuthbert, Frieda Lackey, Lillie ing. Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Odell had Mae Highnote, Dorothy Dodson, to give extemporaneous talks on and Wilma Jean Hall find to talk "holes in doughnuts" and noses, That the three-tied tree toad

But vainly the two-toed tree toad tsied-He couldn't please her whim; And in her tree toad bower

With her veto power

ordered their Senior Rings? The she toad vetoed him. Life to our HHS girls is a beauabout the Bar:lett-Bischofshau-sen fued? Is there really a cause tiful story, divided as follows: Chap I, Chap II, Chap III, etc. behind it, or are they just passing

# SOPHOMORE

Now what is this we hear about Zelisko, seems to be interested in a certain senior girl and a certain Throckmorton. What's behind all sophomore boy having lots of fun

Is it true that Gerald Bird is quite a Romeo? How about it A.

secret love?

Can it be true that Henry Harris and James Ashley are ready to come to words over a certain

### We're "mighty glad" to see Jackie Thorn:on back at school after his recent illness. October 10, 1943, a patriotic Earlene Pearsey visited with her I wonder why Charles Crandell sister, Pa'sy, last week. For curionever has anything to say about sity's sake, Inkie, what was ress of ceremony. he girls. Could it be he has a more in erest, Texas Tech, the Lubbock Air Field?

JUNIOR CORN

Have you noticed how "super-

Say, kids, what's this I hear

That strawberry blonde, Lucille

ior" those Juniors look since they

about so much.

way the time?

this, Lucy?

Several of the junior boys are really getting "up in this world" opening with the National Ansince they acquired the habit of them. America was then sung with pipe-smoking. Don't you think so Cora Faye Hayes leading it, and Bobbie Joe?

Doris L .- Are you yawning? Dick B .- No. I'm giving a silent Indian war whoop.

HA! HA! Wallace Cox-May I have the last dance with you?

Jimmie Free Brother, you just

We are proud to say that the spend our Armistice h Junior Class joined the Red Cross clean and helpful way.

## FFA Sweetheart Elected over. Louise Spencer, sophomore candidate, is our new sweetheart with Cora Faye Hayes, Senior candidate coming in second. Louise, a girl from the farm, is cute and intelligent. She is the

only girl that can be a member

of the chapter and we think we have the right girl.

Patriotic Field Stunt Presented During the half of the Asper-mont-Haskell game, the Haskell Pep Squad presented the final field sount of the year. The girls formed a flag in the center of the field and after placing red, white

# FRESHMAN

Wonder where six lit.le freshman girls went Thursday. And sell your bird-house to bird lovwonder what happened to Sue's

What is this we hear about 'he Maybe Kathryn knows. The fish are glad to have Stella sales.

Faye back with them. She went to school here in 1937. Certain little fish have a song 'Why Don't We Do This More

Of en?" Ha, ha. Troy's back after a long absence—welcome!

True-false tests seem to be favorite way of guaging freshman knowledge. Kenneth Larned fell fiat

the floor in class-can it be floor was slick or his chair became unbalanced.

oblong with the year on each side of the set. Most of the class selected blue spennal sets for their rings. The rings selected this year will undoubtedly be one of best rings chosen in years.

## Gypsy Ramblers Celebrate Initiation Day Tuesday

If any of you ttink some of the girls were slightly off Tuesday by wearing everything from pajamas to evening dresses, calm your fears because the Gypsy Rambl-ers were only giving hem a little taste of initiation.

An assembly program was giv-en in which the girls took part. They were called upon the stage to en'ertain in some way or other

# Children Give Thanks for Deliverance Smoke From The

Success comes a lot quicker

is erected around a back bone or could tell us. Well!!

# Cottage Chats

The Homemaking girls food situations.

for Freedom" as the name of her Although the words are not uttered in English they could readily be home project. She contributes the understood by a casual observer as these Polish refugee children say grace at a camp in Santa Anita, Calif. They are some of the 300 following recipe using frankfur-'ers, and reports it a grand suc-Polish refugee children who are on their way to Mexico where they will cess when served to her family. Frankfurter Roast-Prune Stuffing

1-2 c cooked prunes

2 c sliced celery

2 t sage

Line casserole with frankfurters placing one on top of another, lengthwise around sides of cassewithout using the hands; eating role, cut ing some if necessary to eating doped sandwiches. A good fit casserole. Press a layer stuffing firmly against frankfur-ters to hold them in place. Fill time was enjoyed by all, and I'm sure some will never forget the wonderful initiation they go. center with remaining stuffing and smooth over top of frankfurters. Bake one hour in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Invert onto serving platter and lift dish on pan carefully to avoid disarranging frankfurter mold. Rasins

program for Armistice was given with Deen Bartlett acting as mis-

To climax the day a party was

getting marshmallows out of flour

flies (raisins) out of syrup, and

Patriotic Program

For Armistice

The program was for the entire student body to participa'e in opening with the National An-

ther patriotic songs following it The boys quartet, Lonnie Roy Davis, Raymon Mobley, Royce Adkins and Dick Bischofhausen led the student body in the sing-ing of "Over There." Then songs that were requested by the audi ence were sung ending with "God Bless America".

Mr. Scott gave a very stirring speech which aroused us all to spend our Armistice holiday in

# "Lets Make Cents"

The Squander Bug There's a poisonous bug called the Squander

Who in pocke's and purses will wander. He says, "Money is stamp Give me terrible cramps

But of money that's squandered I'm fonder. What do you do with empty

wooden boxes there are around your house? Cigar boxes can be made into attractive bird houses particularly houses for wrens. Be sure not to paint the finish

ed houses as birds dislike the smell of paint. Make them small and blue confette on the ground as birds prefer them that way sang "God Bless America." and then, if necessary, go to the library and ind out from books on the subject the correct size of opening for special birds. Then ers and use h emoney for

H. H. S. made sense this week muskateers. How many are there? in the form of \$37.20. This was decrease from our last week

Let's make cents so we can us

# Pep Rally

Last Thursday night a most

magnificient peo rally was held down town. Although our attendance decreased, the spirit and enthusiastic than ever before, be depended upon Who With the yell leaders taking charge Answer next week! several songs and yells were giv-

Cook and Speer.

The singing of the school song concluded the rally and left with everyone the strong determination was a seal to seal the Asperment Horsette.

In were read by Ernestine.

Joan Wood and Rice Alvis asked questions from the American Magazine. Sylvia Sloan gave a

# Council Fires

pushed by work than pulled by

A concise and punchful rendering of the Golden Rale would be: Do unto o hers as though you were others.

The way a fellow tackles hard being pulled by a tractor? Maybe work shows whether his ambition Jerry J., Henry H. and Doris H. were given. Those of draped over a wishbone.
S. C. F

A temper is a fine thing to have It deno es strength of character; but it is too valuable an asset to

lose. KEEP IT! Any chap who is in love with himself is rarely troubled with

adapting their home practice work and menu planning to war - time

1-4 c butter or substitute

1-2 c chopped onions

2 1-2 qt toasted bread cubes

2 c soup stock given in the ac ivi y building that evening. The new members were further initiated. For instance 1 to 1 1-2 doz. frankfurters, ac cording to size.

may be used in place of prunes.

## National Homemaker's Week

National Homemakers' week will be celebrated by Haskell High School Homemaking girls November 21 to November 28.

the American Garbage Can" in pantomie and speech during as-sembly. "War on Waste" will be the theme of the open house exhibit to be arranged and conducted by the three classes in homemaking. Foods will be prepared during class periods for illustrating war-time savings. Favorite war-time recipes of the girls will be available for those who are public is invited to attend Nov-

## ember 23, between 4 and 6 p. m Guess Who

Are you good at guessing? Do you like to guess? If you can answer "yes" to both of these questions, this column is for you. Following are some clues to a student from each class beginning with the Seniors. Can you guess who they are? Whoozit? Kinda quiet but very outstanding in studies and also good at athle ics. She is an excellent sport and a popular member of the senior class. Her hair is on the brunette side and her eyes are a deep blue. Her hear, belongs to the football team. Who is it?

Can you guess? A tall, dark, nandsome, creature who is a fairv new student in H. H. S. He's always full of wisecracks and can think of more cute things to say. Who is it?

Whoozit? She is a tall blonde with the most beautiful hair. Although a Sophomore, her heart is in the Senior Class. She is a Spanish Club Member, a Gypsy Rambler, a Homemaker and member of various other organizations. Who is it?

A cute blonde—is an active member of the Firshman Class. The Freshman Girls think he's "all right" too. He's active in the yelling seemed louder and more Future Farmers and can really

Juniors Select Rings

The Junior Class met Monday November 8 h to select their Senior rings. The rings selected were oblong with the year on each side

several songs and yells were given. The boys and girls then participated in a contest in order to determine the louder yeller. This then led to some very good pep talks given by Coach Byrd and Roberson, and Co-Captains and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Ernestine.

o scalp the Aspermont Hornets. | very good talk on "Buying War

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The program chairman for next last home game. As the week is Tommy Harrell and his were called and a commen

T. O. Q. Jr's are having a paper

## drive for our school. Dope and Stuff

Will someone tell us where that group of boys and girls were go- Barnett, M. L. Cook, Jake ing Wednesday night on the trailer

Curly surely can sell candy good in Perrys-eh Doris. Don't tain Cook be surprised if he's ge ting fat-Stella would make a wonderful rally was one of the best mother, wouldn't she? She was very becoming in that uniform. We wonder why they call Jan-

ice Pace "Sneezy." Eunice you were simply adorable Tuesday. What glamour! Really we didn't know Haskell Hi did have so many "Stars". Hartsil J. cer ainly gets around

name be Katherine? Why does "Shady Larned" always walk up and down the aisles They discussed how to making II class has selected "Foods in the show every Saturday. Is he looking for a certain little closed with singing of "Go blonde or just taking his daily exercise

What Sophomore (D. L.) King for her last name on her books. Could it be that Olen affec s her that way? Who is that blonde headed

Freshman girl that thinks Num-ber 43 is just it? Eddie Bess do you know? Can you imagine:

Felton with his feet on Mildred without Duval. Coach not asking for a six pag

Gerald without a note to some Jerry (Barton) without her lit

tle giggle. Jerry J. without his weak eyes blinking at the girls. Mrs. Stockdale not making pos

Eddie Bess not getting when B. D. passes by. Scamp not smoking a cigar. Billy without a plug of chewin

Cecil not helping students wit difficult problems. Mrs. Byrd without a smile.

# Pep Rally

Friday morning during activity period, the students assembled in mon Mobley, Cecil Gholson, the auditorium for a pep rally. The Homemakers Club will present a playlet entitled "Hitler and the American Garbage Can" in songs and yells. Some consisting of a contest between the braves

Coach then introduced to the

would be yelling and plays helpers are James Ashley, Joan about each, they went to it Wood, and Bonnie Faye Edwards. where they were recognized

given a grea! applause. The students recognized Cora Faye Hayes, Janice Ylene Qua tlebaum, Re kins, Claud Helweg, Vaugh Stewart, Raymon Mobles Speer, Lonnie Rey Davis,

Several hear -stirring cluded speakers: Mrs. Fred dale, Co-Cap ain Speer, (

With everyone participat

# Freshman Clas

The Freshman class ha regular meeting Friday. talks were given by the fo on War Stamps: Eddie Ber here lately. Who's the charming Tommy Harrell and George girl from Lubbock? Could her lie. The freshman are percent donators to the Red money for Sue. The mee is America". Stamp sales he year is to be \$15 for the age, every week Last we made \$9.40, but we'll go o top next week.

# The T. O. Q.'s

The T. O. Q.'s certainly; raid over town Armistice ing papers and magazines. of them went to one secitown while others went other. After several hours of work they all stacked the and magazines vowing to d as this more often in ore aid in the war effort. Cor kids-Let's Work.

# Good Reports Give In Typing Class

Monday morning during class good reports were give the purchasing of war bond stamps. These talks certainly making impressions on the dents who have failed to stamps each week. Under the supervision of

Riley, studen's are appointed day for a "Victory" report. thus far: Cora Faye Hayes, garet Sholl, Mary Jo Zelisko, Brown, Dick Bischofhausen,

Mrs. Claude Meneice spe week-end in Wichita student body the football players her sister, Mrs. Carl Maple and pep squad members that Mr. Maples.

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# lary Jo Zelisko.

ships that never arrive, there is we can sill have our choice or no hing else to do-but wait." "For the Russian peasants with"

before the Nazis reached it, for Mrs. Maurice Crawford who the Chinese of Nanking who suf- has been visiting her parents, Dr. fered the terrorism of he Jap, and Mrs. N. W. Rogers for sevfor all of those in nameless graves eral weeks left last Wednesday and numberless cells-for all of for New York City to join her them-there was no other choice, husband, Lt. (JG) Crawford.

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# Brief News Items From

ay Bridge Club With Mrs. Ellis

Edgar Elkis enter ained Wednesday the club and guests with a afternoon of Wednesday at her home in Stamand chrysanthemums decorated the enterrooms where the three placed for bridge. gere prize of defense Edd Simpson.

A salad course with A tending bers from Rule;

Daughter In Colorado Don Davis left Wedof last week for Pueblo, do where they will visit E. B. Whorton Jr. Honored daughter, Mrs. L. W. Jones On Birthday e. Jones Mrs. Don Davis from there to Windover U.ah, to join her husband,

Edd Simpson received his ton. Assisting Mrs. Whorton in a pilot Wednesday at entertaining were: Mrs. Homer Air Field at Altus, Ok-Hines, Mrs. Rex Murry, Mrs. Leo-Lt. Simpson entered the la Bounds, Mrs. Dessie Mae Jeter erps in January. Attend- and Jean Bullock. graduation exercises Refreshments were served to:
My rie Murry, Alice and Lucy the graduation exercises Rule were Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and son, Leslie, Lockett Gauntt, Sonny Bounds, and Mrs. O. Cole; Mrs. R. and Mrs. Robert Sol- Lawson, Joan Lee, Patricia Jeter,

ed To Pella, Iowa a letter from their son, Norman, Charlie Merle Eaton, Bobby Florence, App. and that he had finished a Hills, Earl and Ruth Allen. menths course in three in a Naval Flight Preery School in Liberty, Mo. In Olney now attending a CCA-WT at Pella, Iowa.

Cadet A B. Arnett

nd Mrs. Rogers Visit Lieut. (JG) Rogers

and Mrs M. W. Rogers actheir daughter, Here and There News nied by Maurice Crawford met son and brother, Lieut. Marshall Rogers in Dallas week Lieut (JG) Rogers ford. Reckuk, the ship physician, E. B. Harris, Mrs. James E. Lindin Dallas they by another daughter, Mrs. were Abilene visitors Wednesday Campbell, who lives in

d Mrs. Lonne Martin

bosts Monday evening when Friday. entertained with a forty-Chrysanthemums his sta ion at Richmond, Va., las' user for decorations in the week after spending a ten days rooms where four tables furlough with his mother, Mrs. placed for progressive forplaced for progressive forparents to:
And Mrs. E. Nauert, Mr.
Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs. J

Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and the week end with her parents, D. P. Fuller, r. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer had Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer had Hunt, Miss Nora Walters, as their guests last week end their and Mrs. Leonard Keike, Mrs Jake Taylor, Mr. Mrs. H. H. Hines, Lonnie Martin and Pv., and Mrs.

Martin of Lampasas. ind Mrs. Arthur Lee at Party

a forty-wo party Friday son lef. Monday morning for Fort works fall flow-worth after spending a ten day

Business School

and Mrs. C. A. Powell at-he Baptist S ate Conven-Dallas last week.

Two Hostesses for Luncheon Mrs. Jess Place and Mrs. W. L. Editor McCandless entertained with a Associate Editor Charles Leech one o'clock luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. McCandless.

Boy's Sport Editor Ralph Ammons Yellow chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds attractively decorated the Joke Editor Tiny Driggers par'y rooms. In the games of bridge following the three course luncheon and floating prie was presented Mrs. Walter Hills Mills was awarded and high score prize to Mrs. Tom Freshman Reporter

A salad course with A tending the luncheon were:

A salad course with A tending the luncheon were:

Mrs. Mrs. M. P. Wilson, J. E. Pum-Home Economics Reporter

Physics from Rule: Mrs. phrey, Sam Davis, James F. Lind Kelley, Mrs. Jack Mills, sey, Jack Mills, E. B. Harris, Wal-Kelley, Mrs. Jack Mills, sey, Jack Mills, E. B. Harris, Wal-falter Hills, Mrs. Newt ter Hills, C. E. Lo't, Newt Cole, John Behringer, Alvin Kelley, Tom Edd Simpson, Bert Davis, John Herron, W. D. Payne and Mrs. W. H. McCandless, a tea

son E. B. Jr. with a party Wed-

occasion being his fifth birthday.

Games were enjoyed on the lawn.

his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Whor-

June Gay, Linda Leon, Nancy

Nancy Hines, Sherry Lynn Yarbrough, Mary Paul Gibson, Martha Arnet', Sally Faye Hill, Jerry

Gibson, John H. Arnett, Edward

Attend Funeral of Relative

Olney Wednesday.

and Mrs. C. E. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mr

and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and

Mrs. Less Lewis attended the fun-

eral of an uncle, I. W. Place in

Mrs. Beans McCandless spent

several days this week with her

sister Mrs. Billy Darden in S'am-

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mrs.

sey and little grandson Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lott of Dallas spent the 11th of November with Mr. Lo t's paren s, Mr.

Jess Place and John Behringer were business vistors in Abilene

Sgt. T. C. Davis returned to

neice Brs. V. W. Hill and little

son Leroy of Hamlin.
Mrs. John Behringer, Lrs. Newt

Cole, Mrs. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Jess Place were Haskell visi -

ors Tuesday afternoon. Miss Camille Graves spent the

week end in Crowell with her

Lonnie Lou were Abilene visitors Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mrs. Joe

parents.

Bauman of Canton, Ill.; guest.

Bob Dutton. Seattle, Wash.
Is. A. L. Foster of S'am-Beans McCandless, C. Y. Morris Raymond Saffle, Roy Sellers and Thomas, Princille Pinkerton, Miss Thursday night? Ollie Kittley left Sunday for sevand Mrs. Charlie Davis eral days deer hun ing in South Sommerville, and Miss Sparks. We Mrs. E. B. Whorton honored her

nesday afternoon of last week. The Among the many birthday pre-sen's was a \$50 war bond from

The Bulldog Growl

Priscilla Pinker.on

Reba Drinnon Durwood Forehand Civics Reporter .... Orvetta Gray

were Keith Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Clifford Thomas, Boyd down and out this week? Could had a very good time. Refresh- of them vegetable."

Yandell, Charles Leech, Thelma it be because Frankie Redwine ments were sandwiches, cookies

met at Thelma Copeland's house. liked the midnigh, show Saturday On Wednesday of last week, Everything from gray mules to night? Could it have been Tommy the Civics class of Weinert High purple buttons were found. The H. winners were awarded a large sack

Junior News The Juniors are going to order

their senior rings before Everyone is really excited The Ideal Junior Girl Helen Edward's hair. Vernelle Green's eyes. Gracie Thompson's lips. Beth Raynes' figure.

Frankie Redwine's personali'y The Ideal Junior Boy Raymond Pickering's hair. Bailey Toliver's eyes. Johnny Earp's lips. Russell Johnson's personality.

Wonder Why? Vaughn Ray.

The Senior class of Weinert High School greatly enjoyed a Scavenger hunt Friday night.

Why is Vernelle Greene so Grimsley, Felton Raynes, Mrs. Cowan, Nancy Kay Cowan and Scavenger hunt Friday night.

There were eleven present. They Dinville Burson?

Outline Homa ives? Could it dell, Jimmie Anderson, Alton Miss Holt was teaching us a lesson in economics and she asked the question "What to do if Mr. Cowan and Mr. Cowan

Why is Thomas Pennington so Copeland, Tiny Driggers, Marie found her a new boy friend on and soda pop. Wonder why Audrey Honea

lar around Knox City?

Opal Faye T. at the football game Friday night?

good time in Brownfield Saturday mons; SecretaryTreasurer, Billie We wonder why Clifford talks to our sponsor so much? Could it cilla Pinker on, Jean Aycock, and

he library so much? What about alternate Fridays.

Sophomore News The Sophomores had a party on Friday night at Mrs. Cowan's, our

sponsors, home. wine was so overjoyed when the ces Howard, Juanell Howard, postman ran Sa'urday? Ask Margie McClure, Viola Pickering, Why doesn't Mrs. Barnes know Why doesn't Mrs. Barnes know and market between now when the ces Howard, Juanell Howard, have finished. They are Barbara ty, What do you say, Fish birls? Why doesn't Mrs. Barnes know when the ces Howard, Juanell Howard, have finished. They are Barbara ty, What do you say, Fish birls? Why doesn't Mrs. Barnes know when the ces Howard, Juanell Howard, have finished. They are Barbara ty, What do you say, Fish birls? Reba Drinnon, Beth Raynes, Marie Hargrove and Hazel Fullerton. Wonder what Helen Edwards Bettis, Harry Cowan, Gordon Some of our second year girls was day dreaming about when the Gaines Richard Whitwor h. Rob-English teacher asked her about er: Free, Mrs. Free, Lyndal Yan- We are hoping all the dresses will predicate noma ives? Could it dell, Jimmie Anderson, Alton turn out all right.

We played several games and

Ci ics Class

School organized a club for the Why is Johnnie Carver so popu- purpose of learning more about home. our own government, as well as The seniors had as a visitor Fri- Why is Raymond Pickering so the governments of Latin-Ameriday, Nov. 12, Bart Simmons. He popular? Could it be because of can and other governments of attended school here last year. We his curly hair and Oldsmobile? other countries. We plan to do are always glad to have visitors. Wonder why Jimmy wasn't with this by research work.

The following officers were elected: Presiden'.-Thelma Cope-Wonder if Beth Raynes had a land; Vice-President-Ralph Am- class are:

Holt; Reporter, Orvetta Gray. The president appointed Prinbe because he wants her to help Boyd Yandell as a temporary committee to prepare the first Wonder why Russell stays at program. The club will meet on

Home Economics

Friday Miss Holt was ill and Mrs. Copeland substituted for her. The Home Ec I girls have been sewing on aprons, some of them Some of our second year girls

you can't make both end mee:"
Billie Jones answered "Make one We

As Clifford, Thelma, Billie Jones and Tom rode past the roadside park Clifford asked Shop and Mail Early
"Should we stop here?" Billie The public is urged to comsaid, "No this is too much like plete its Christmas shopping

"Moron joke for the week" Do you know why the little Moron wore a cellophane shirt? press, before December 10. Ear-The doctor told him to watch his ly Christmas shopping and ship-

Freshman News The officers of the freshman

President-Max Copeland. Vice-President—G. C. Brocket: Secretary—Josie Mae Brown. Treasurer-Billie W. Lain. Reporter-Durwood Forehand. Watch Dog-Bobby Owens.

got second place. (Pret:y good for mea: production next spring unfreshmen).

go with Weinert girls instead of salers will be loaned points to Matison girls? Of course we know fill their storage freezers with

that Durwood just play dumb in riod of meat outpot. Math? We all know he is just acting cute. Some of the girls think he does a swell job of it, and we all think he does a fair job of it. Say Billy Wayne did you happen to like Mattson one Saturday night or couldn't you get anyone

We wonder why Dorothy would not ride the ferris wheel when the carnival was here. Was it because she couldn't ride with the person she wanted to.

this month and to send all packages destined to oher cities, whether by parcel post or exping are necessary this year to

enable satisfactory handling of the ex ra Christmas load, Joseph B Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said. "Remember," Mr. Eastman added, "that the best gifts for this wartime Chris'mas are War Bonds and Stamps."

To Store Meat for Spring Sponsor-Mr. Young.

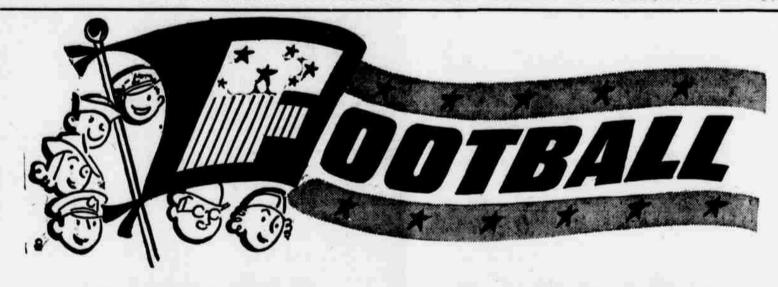
Our candidate or school queen meats will be available to the was Bobbye Nell Whitworth. She housewife during the low ebb of der a ratioing plan recently an-Wonder why Billy W. doesn't nounced by OPA. Meat whole

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Worth after spending a len day furlough with their parets, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, and Mrs. E. F. Nauer', Mr Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sollock left last Wastyough, Mr. and Mrs. Worth after spending a len day furlough with their parets, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole. Lt. Simpson will be stationed at Tarran Field for more training.

Mrs. Robert Sollock left last wasty ough. Mrs. Robert Sollock left last wasty for Salina Kansas where H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sollock letter of the Mrs. Week for Salina, Kansas where week for Salina, Kansas where white Mr. and Mrs. week for Salina, Kansas white Martin, Mr. and Mrs. she will make her home while she will make her home while her husband is in training there. Mrs. James McCain and little daughter Robbie Nelle returned daughter Robbie Nelle returned the home in Pecos Wednesday.

to heir home in Pecos Wednesday after spending two weeks in the after spending two weeks in the home of their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Caul. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Houston Yarbrough will attend Monigomery Ward less School.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. Houston Yarbrough and son Larry and O J. McCain for several days visit.

Mr. and Lrs. Paul Mercer and Miss Reba Stahl were Abilene visi ors Monday.

visi ors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell spent several days last week in Wichita Falls with their children Mr. and Mrs. Jess Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Campbell.

Wanda Nelle King of Haskell was the gues, of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. McCandless Sunday.

Mrs. Connie Martin, Mrs. Lonnie Martin and li tle daughter Longie Lou were Abilene visitors.

Frank James of Fort Ben-Ga., visited friends in Rule

Smith shopped in Stamford Fri-

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# \* SOCIETY

Naomi Bibie Class

The Naomi Bible Class met in Christian Service ocial and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Maples November 5th at 3 o'clock in the Women's Society of Christian Ser-

In the absence of the presi-In the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. That Will Not Let Me Go," was John E. Robinson presided over given as a prelude. the business meeting.

the social hour. Mrs. Whatley gave the devotional from 1st chapter of 2nd Timo by—sub-ject, "God's Gift in You." lowed by the singing of "Prace Paul won Timothy to Christ Changes Things.

when just a young man. She described his faithful people to stir up the gift in us to dians,

There is no fear in a Christian Christian Christianity is to make us the "Lord's Prayer." brave an chave no fear. Her During the intermission, which Prayer followed by Mrs. Ty- room of the church.

King directed 15 minutes recreation. A sunshine box was sent confined to her bed because of Smi h. Mrs. R. L. Harrison gave

a fall. The hos'esses, Mmes. Hubert Bledsoe, Bert Orr and Joe Maples served coffee and pumpkin pie to Mmes. E. B. Calloway, Jess Josselet, H. R. Whatley, Floyd King, T. P. Perdue, Jim Walter Adams, Neva Oats, Claud Ashley

Announce Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson are announcing the arriage of their daughter, Eva Lee to

Friday, November the 12th. the past year has been employed written home. the Memorial Hospital in

and Mrs. G. H. Oakley of Mo- J. W. Medley, J. W. Fields, O. W. Ran, Texas. They were accom- Tooley, A. J. Josselei, H. C. Wy-After a brief wedding trip, they land. will make their home in Abilene.

Baytown, Texas are visi ing here days with his wife and paren's,

Songs!

Women's Society of

On Monday, November 15th the vice met in the auditorium of the The house decorations were Church, in our annual "Week of roses, perwinklers and chrysan- Prayer service, with Mrs. Hettie Williams as director, with Mrs-

Mrs. Hud Pitman gave the in-Mrs. Floyd King in charge of vocation, which was followed by a time of Silent Medwi ation. The director gave a very inspirationa lowed by the singing of "Prayer

Mrs. W. Cox told the very inspirit even though of what he Mission," which is in that part of faced, encouraging the Christian Louisiana, peopled by the Arca-

Mrs. B. Cox led in repeating

talk was closed by reading a came at this time, cake and coffee was served in the dining poem, "Thank you God".

After reconvening, Mrs. Ken-"A reading - They Gave neth Copeland gave the Devotion- for the noon meal. Thanks," by Mrs. Callaway. Mrs. al, followed by the singing of-'Jesus Calls Us."

Voice of the WSCS in warnto Mrs. Tyler's mother who is forn lands was given by Mrs. Clay

> the response. With Mrs. Patterson softly playing, Mrs. Joe Bowers read-

Take Time To Be Holy." Mrs. Ethel Irby told of those who give - while Mrs. Patterson played "Take My Life and Let It

Be," the offering was given. Group prayers were said for Our National Leaders.

Our men in Service. Our women in service. For World Peace.

Mesdames Iren Ballard, R. L. Mr. J. C. Oskley of Abilene on Harrison, W. A. Kimbrough, O. E. Patterson, C. Smith and R. H. Dar-The bride is a 1941 graduate nell, told of some of the things of Mattson High School and for that their boys in service had

Other than those previously men loned the following were Mr. Oakley is the son of Mr. present: Mesdames C. Lewis panied by Sue Harris of Haskell che, W. D. Hellums, Stevenson, S. and Juanita Gordy of Abilene. A. Norris and Rev. Kenneth Cope-

Pfc. Kirby Kirkpatrick Mrs. Beth McMillen and son of Bryan, Texas is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick.

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# Morning After the Night Before



The morning after a night raid on Japanese objectives in the South Pacific, members of a patrol torpedo boat crew discuss the battle. This picture was made at a concealed base in New Guinea where the "Green Dragons," as the Japs call the PT boats, hide out between forays. The men are leaning on a torpedo tube.

The May Bell Circle met Nov. School chairs for their class room. Each lady brought a covered dish

At 3 o'clock they dismissed for he WMU meeting. A Royal Service program was given. Mrs. E. B. Calloway

charge of the program and Mrs. ert Orr presided over the businesss meeting.

Mrs Claud Ashley gave a very interesting devotional on The Friends of Paul. Telling of his journey to Damascus, the changing of his name, and the noble women characters were discussed, whom Paul had been an inspiration to.

Mrs. Orr lead in prayer, thanking God for the fellowship of Christian friends.

The hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story" was sung and Mrs. Whatley talked on Paganism. She told of the money they spent on costly stones and images.

The experience of Miss Ruth Waldon, a missionary, as she worked with these Pagan people. Teaching them to worship a living God instead of idols.

Mrs. Josselet prayed that al Pagan people may find God.

Mrs. Ashley tells of their ignorance in treating diseases, their low living and the dagaration of women, as she talks on The Price of Paganism. But with Christianity they are becoming enlightened and doing away with their supers'itutions

Greatest news was broken to the Pagan people when they learned that Jesus was God, stated Mrs. Orr as she discussed the Chritian Witness in Pagan lands. She tells of how they clean out their homes, burn images, turn to education and sani'ary living. when they become Christians. Mrs. Maples discusses the to-

pic on Lights Against Pagan Darkness. The Bible is read in Pagan darkness, chaning them from

their ignorant living in tops of moutains and painting their bodies. How they honor a doctor. They look to him to be able to do any hing and are touched by

Christainity, stated Mrs. Maples has done more for Paganism than can ever be told.

"Think of Our Nation, America! We too, are guilty of Paganism," s'ated Mrs. Neva Oates, as she talked on Paganism in High Places. Does America have Idols? asked a Chinaman, who came to America You don't worship golden calves, but look other

things you do worship.

Mrs Calleway gave the mediation, That All Pagans May

The dismissal prayer was giv-en by Mrs. Whalley "That All Nations May Know God and Accept Jesus As Their Savior," Ladies present were Mmes Joe Maples, Claud Ashley, H. R. the TSCW Symphony Orchestra. Whatley, Neva Oats, Jess Josselet, Bert Orr, E. B. Calloway and Hubert Bledsoe.

Josselet H-D Club Meets

The Josselet H-D Club met on November 9 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Perrin. Our H-D Agent, Miss Sands, met with us The meeting opened by singing home on furlough, He has been America.

report. As the progeam for the mee ing was "Achievement Events," reporth for the year were given by Mrs S. G. Perrin, Mrs. Jesse Josselet, and Mrs. J. P. Perrin.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes S. G. Per-rin, Clovis Norton, J. L. Toliver, T. W. Perrin, Jesse Josselet, Miss Sands and the nostess,

Mrs. J. P. Perrin. The meeting adjourned to meet November 28 at the club house at 3:00.-Reporter.

Mrs. Dora Cook and daugh'er Florine, and Sue Quattlebaum spent the past wek-end in Dallas and Wichita Falls.



# Photogenic WAC



Judged the most photogenic WAC in the army air forces west of the Mississippi, Mary Lou Ferguson, 26, has been named "Poster Girl." Her picture will be used for recruiting.

Local Girls Participate In TSCW Music Groups

DENTON, Texas.-Seven musical organizations at Texas State College for Women are giving approximately 275 girls a variety of training in future leadership as music teachers and Foster H-D Club Meets band directors, as well as fur- With Mrs. Watson nishing them with a means of furthering their particular inter-

The 70-piece Symphony Or-Drama Series, the first of which will be Dec. 7. Informal con-Frost is conductor of the chestra while W. E. Jones rects the choir.

Organized fast spring, the 80piece band gives students training in actual band work, a field now open to women more than ever since the war. The first concert will be Nov. 16, and assembly programs and twiligh open air concerts will be sched-uled through the year. Band director is Frederick Westphal.

In demand for Army camp shows and other off-campus engagements are the Serenaders and Collegeties, dance bands, with student directors and a faculty sponsor. Specialty groups are the Vocalaires, ensemble of nine voices, and the Violin Trio. Miss Josephine Parish, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Parish of Haskell is a violinist in

42 Party in Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt Tues., Nov. 9

She is a sophomore speech ma-

A 42 party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt Tuesday night, November 9 in honor of Cpl. W .C. Holt, who is America."

In Alaska for the past 21 mon hs and recen ly arrived back in the States .

Those attending the party were Cpl. W. C. Holt, Thelma Hill, Mrs. J. C. Holt, Sr., Pvt. Forrest Thomas, Leo a Allen; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt; Mrs. Lula Sadler; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orr, Murill Orr, Mrs. Dixie Dejana, Mr. Roy Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt and children: Joyce, Jewell, Amelia, Tommie, Jannette, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter. Johnnie: Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson; Mr.s Opal Bar-ker, Mr. and Mrs. James Patter-son, Mr. Bud Reed and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt and children, Billie, Barbara, Ban-

na, Bobbie and W. L., Jr. Sandwiches and coffee were served by hostess. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. John McGuire returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth where she has been for the past few weeks, with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hodgin, who underwent sur-gery in the Methodist hospital there. Mrs. Hodgin is reported to be recovering nicely.

### Thanksgiving Program At Lake Creek

A program is to be given at the Lake Creek. School house on zine Club, met and enjoyed Thanksgiving night, November 25, splended program on Churchbeginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone State in the Modern World, which is invited to a tend A few short was directed by Mrs. R C. Couch readings are to be given by the Mrs. John Rike fold of the children after the reading of a "Church in Germany Today." scripture-lesson and song. A Relation of Soviet Union hort address on the subject of Churches was given by Mrs. Het Thanksgiving will be given at the tie Williams conclusion of this part of the evening's program. But-and if this Anglican Church and Government part of our enter ainment has no of Great Britain," was given by especial interest, our string band Mrs. J. G. Vaugh er. s always present to quell the Preceding he regular program the King Souls of the earth.

served at 9:30. Come and bring failed to get. a well-filled basket, and let's. The hostess have an hour's fellowship,C. W.

Rainbow Sewing Club

home of Mrs. Marion Jossele' Nov. 16 at 2:30 in their regular were yellow and orchid chrysan-

Each member responded to the good neighborly program and Christmas pal names were drawn. After the business meeing a Thanksgiving program was directed by Mrs Reeves as follows:

Sing-America. The Origin of Thanksgiving, by Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Song-America, The Beautiful Reading — The Thanksgiving Dinner, Mrs. Bill Pinnigton. Solo-Mrs. Helton Johnson.

Reading — A Helping Friend, Mrs. W. E. Adkins. Mrs. Jess Josselet closed program with prayer. The Annual Thanksgiving sup-

per and party will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Pinnington. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Johnson on Decem-

Refreshment plate of coffee sandwiches and cookies were served with hiniature horns of

prosperity filled with Jelly bean candy as plate favors to Mmes.: R. P. Elmore, Bill Pinnington, Frank Kennedy, Larry Bass, R. E. Reeves, O. W. Whitiker, W. E. Adkins, J. B. Edwards, Bill Reeves, W. E. Johnson, Alvis Bird, Ethel Bird, Woody Frazier, Marion osselet, Walter Rogers and visitor-Doylene Hoover of Jayion, Texas

The Fos'er H-D club met with ests in music. Training in all Mrs. Walker Watson on Wednestypes of music, from modern day of last week, Nov. 3, for an "swing" to symphonies, is be- all-day Achievement Meeting. ing stressed. Performances are There were 9 members present given on and off the campus to and Miss Sands, the H-D demon-enable the participan's to describe stration agent. Everyone had velop stage personality and their goals completed and we chestra and Modern Choir of 60 ry Harrell put a seas in a chair voices will give two formal and officers were elected for joint concerts during the year another year which were: Mrs. on the College Concert and Jerry Harrell, president; Mrs. Ollie Yarbrough, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Gilliam, Helen Mer-Jess Adams for council.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Collier Wichita Falls and Olney Sinday, and friends.

## Magazine Club

On Fr day ofternoon, Novem-12 the women of he Maga-

"Traditional Relationship

vil spirits that have come upon Ann Katherine Rike favored the club with two readings: "A Dog Last of all, lunch is to be that Waited" and the other w

The hostess, Mrs. Hill Oates had the room beautifully decorated wi h vases of flowers.

Other than those previously mentioned, the ones present were Mesdames: Atchison, Chapman, W. Cox, H. M. Smith, T. G. Presbyterian Auxiliary The club ladies met in the Cahill, Mary Oates, W. A. Kimbrough, W. A. Lyles, E. M. Frierson, C. L. Lewis, Edd Fouts, Car meeting. The house decorations Power, S. Hassen, Jack Merchan', Bill Holden, R. J. Feynolds Fred Stockdale, S. R. Rike and R. H. Darnell,

> Party Given Honoring Men In Service

Holt's store force, and their families joined by a few of the 42 at 'he home of Mr. and Mrs. lowed, W. A. Holt. This gathering was in honor of Corporal W. C. Holt and Corporal Roy Wood who have been stationed for the past 22 months in Alaska in the Air Corps in the U.S. Army, and Mr. Johnnie Camp, who is to be in-November 18th

The room was decorated with Chrysanthemums and Roses. A Jones, Paul Frierson, R. C. serving in the armed force, salad course with coffee and pie Montgomery, W. N. Sholl, Sam had three of their sons hom were served and Thanksgiving Chapman, J. T. Hester, Belton a visit during the past week. were used.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs John Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Birthday Party Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson; Mrs. J. C. Holt ,Sr.; Mrs. Opal Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt; Mr; and Mrs. W. L. Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Camp; Mr. and Mrs .Tom Chatwell; Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson; Mr. and Jess Josselet, Hellon Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Josselet; Mr and Mrs. W. E. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson; Mrs. J. E. Sadler; Mr. Harisell Johnson; Mr. John Barnett; Corpoarl W. C. Holt and Corporal Roy Woo.d

Hob-Nob Club

The Hop-Nob Club met Tueslay, Nov. 9th in the home of Mrs. Harold Hammond with an ing parts on the program were:
Director Mrs. Fred Gilliam,
"Who is Uncle Sam", Geneval
Oliphant. "A Man Without a
Country"—Helen Merchant were told several different Country"—Helen Merchant, things Miss Sands and Mrs. Jer- "Was World War I Fought In

Vairi' Opal Hammond, "What So Proudly We Hailed"

-Mae Bartlett.

chant, Geneva Oliphant, Ovid We planned a meeting for De-cember 17, which is to be a Charlie Bennett, Ovid Cobb, Chris'mas party at Mrs. G. M. Emmett Starr, visitor, Miss Ann Wade's. Everyone enjoyed the Hammond.-Reporter.

Mrs. Jim Crawofrd of Pampa visited relatives and friends in is here for a visit with relatives



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"1943 In the Light of 1643," was the lopic for this week's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church here last Monday of ernoon.

Following the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," Mrs. H S. Wilson led the Devotional.

Mrs. J. O. Jones, leader of the program gave a very interestnig account of Assembly in London, in the year 1643, and the work former employees enjoyed the ev- it accomplished. A general disening of November 11th playing cussion by all those present fol-

During a short informal busi ness session it was announced that 3rd grade, 4; 4th grade the Thanksgiving to the Children's Home at Itasca will be sent out this week.

The meeting was closed by the ducted into service in the Navy group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Present were: Mesdames J.

tally cards and table covers Duncan, Fred Stockdale, H. S. Wilson and Calvin Henson.

A birthday party was given Marine Corps and station November 11 in the home of Mrs. San Diego, Calif.; and Pvt. B. M. Gregory in honor of Mar- A. Larned, who is stationed gret Ann and Billy Gregory. Mar-Sill, Okla. Another sor gre: Ann is daughter of Mr. and (Bud) Larned is now in En Mrs. W. L. Gregory of Stamford where he is a radioman and and Billy is son of Mrs. B. M. ner in the Army Air Force Gregory of this city.

were served to the following- the age of 18 and is awaiting Louise Burket ,T. C. Patterson, call into the service. Linnie Gregory, Billy Burket, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory, J. Gregory, Lenard Burket, Marie Gregory, Lynn Gregory, in the home of Corene ad Jack Elmore and Gilly Gregory, Gregory,

Seaman 2nd Class R. E .While

South Ward Parent-Teac Association

South Ward Teacher Association me: day afternoon, November program subject was: "Fre Learning." Mrs. Cecil Jet rected the program and cussed The Four Freedoms Ira Palmer, County Superi ent, discussed How The Can Decrease Delinquency, The Fifth grade room p

ed a one-act play-"The of Brotherhood." Count of mothers by was: 1st grade, 3; 2nd grade

Parents of Four Men in Have Three Home for

serving in the armed forces, i'ing their parents were: Sergeant Joe A. Larned, wi stationed at Seebring, Fla. a unit of the Army Air Fore signed to submarine patrol Pfc. Jack Larned who is i and Mrs. Larned have one Cocoanut cake and ice cream son, Mather, who recently re

> Linnie Gregory of H spent the week-end in Sta

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ta of 288 kits, but because we in

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M. - Sunday School wene Bring the entire

m.-Mornnig Worship oin in the rare fellowis hour, as the entire ships God together in of the sanctuary, and the sanctuary, and of 400 to be filled, we accepted a quota of 144 Navy kits, if you are not helping in some phase of and sermon.

and sermon.

m.—Evening Vesper Serthe afternoon service
to be one of the great
to be one regational singing, pray lister as he preaches. m.—Hi-School Depart-te Methodis: Youth Fel-All young people of the invited to this meeting.

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## Boy Scout Banquet

Tuesday night at the Paint Creek Baptist Church the members of the Boy Scout troop were honored with a banquet. A deliclous plate of roast beef, gravy, mashed po'a oes, pickles, apple salad and rolls with coffee and cocoa to drink and pumpkin pie for desert was served.

The program consisted of roup of songs by the crowd, hen the boys gave the Boy Scout oath and laws. A series of talks were given by three men from askell. Mr. T. C. Cahill gave a brief "History of Scouts", Mr. Sam Conner discussed the "Essentials of Scouting" and Mr. G. R. Schuman talked of the "Scouts and the Community".

The Scouts present were: Dale Middlebrooks, Bill Perry, Allen Overton, Curtis Cox, Truett Kuens'ler, Gene Mickler, James Mickler, Duayne Medford, Leroy Medford and Edwin Lee Terrell. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. in Grammar School and each Army and Navy, not comfort N. T. Underwood and the three class in High School subscribed speakers, Mr. Cahill, Mr. Con- more than its quota.

ner and Mr. Schuman.

## Romance?

What can be more romantic han a love affair between an old maid English teacher and the Dean of the College who also teaches Chemistry? See Virginia Mae and Dale in the above roles in "Antics of Andrew" to be giv-Mr and Mrs. Bud Harris of the en soon-

### Theatre Party

The Senior Class had a theater party Thursday might, Nov. 11. have yarn, please keep this da'e Their class sponsor, Mr. Mar.in, in mind. Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Mrs. Martin, Miss Worden, Ed-Production chairman; Mrs. Leon win Lee Elmore, Elbert Jackson, Gilliam, quilting chairman; Mrs. Virginia Chapman, W. R. Hager, George Herren, knitting chairman.

Joyce Grand, Gene Mickler, Allen Overton, Francis Perry, Curtis Cox, Laverne Dean, Truett
Kuenstler, Jimmie Joe Smith and Assurance that farm men and women are occupying key positions in the war effort has been Diddle Diddle". given by Paul V. McNutt, Chair-man, War Manpower Commis-

After the show Mr. Martin took them to the Bunkley Drug store

MEET THE SENIORS

LAVERNE DEAN - Laverne cultural labor force at top cap- the grey-eyed brunet:e girl from acity. Every acre of land that Paint Creek is one of the class can be planted brings victory favorites. Last year she was FFA sweetheart and president of her sweetheart and president of her class. This year she is Editor-In-Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Edwards Chief of the Pirate Log and one and daughter, Bonnie Faye, and of the pep squad leaders.

Marie Ivy spent last Thursday in She likes basket ball and volley

Rotan. They visited in the homes ball and also likes to dance, but of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards doesn't like to pull cotton. For that matter none of us do, so don't feel out of place, Laverne. Rube Woodson and family, and Mrs. Boss Edwards and family.

Laverne is a sweet, friendly and cheerful girl and everyone enjoys having her as a friend. The Seniors would ot now how to get D. W. Gibson of Fort Worth along without Laverne and her

spent Saturday night with Truett ever-ready smile. She is the daughter of Mr. and Lee Kuenstler of the Paint Creek Mrs. J. J. Dean.

# Wounded American Prisoners Reach Allied Port save a very forceful talk on "Child Delinquency." Mrs. Odell is always welcomed in our meetings and the talk was very entered in our meetings and the talk was very entered in the talk was very entered in





Repatriated from prison camps in Germany, wounded American fighters are shown as they reached Allied soil at Leith, Scotland. Left: One of the first Americans to be brought ashore was Sergt. John Gardner. Right: Many of these men are fliers who fell into German hands when their crafts were downed.

## Junior Red Cross News The students of Paint Creek News From . . . responded unanimously to the Ju-Velton Middlebrooks, Mr. and nior Red Cross Drive. Each room

The hosts and hostesses for the Freshman News Chapel Program affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill The Freshman Class had Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mick-charge of the chapel program ler, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medweek before last, to celebrate
Navy Day. As the curtain rose
Morris Haynes introduced the members of the class individually. Cooksell word a Thombs Alby Mrs. J. W. Liles, our program Then Bonnie Medford gave a Cockerell read a Thanksgiving chairman, conducted the Royal brief history of the class. Patsy prayer. officers of the class. Then the were present: Mmes. Fred Monke, Jones, C. F. Oman, Wal'er Cope-Weaver introduced the present

The Freshman home making girls treated the boys to a weiner roast last Wednesday night Everyone met at the school house, then went to the creek. A fire was built and everybody roasted weiners. Pickles, bread and drinks were also served. After eating, the crowd gath-

After the show Mr. Martin took them and them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series them to the Bunkley Drug store where they were series was presented by Ann Derr, Troy Raynes, Roy Foreath and Sue Guess.

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Whist to sick or shut-ins was religions to sick or shut-ins was religions. The playlet — "Worshiping loos," was presented by Ann Derr, Troy Raynes, Roy Foreath and Sue ered to play games. Those at-

The Freshman class has lost number several of its class members and will probably lose more before long. Those who have moved away are: S:ella Faye Smith who has entered Haskell High School and Thelma Ruth Goff who has gone to Stamford.

We wish these girls much success in their new surroundings.

# Football News

game. Albert Thane came along with some cotton seed and quilts in his pick-up and the manufacture of this pick-up and the manufacture of the manufact one-sided to be very interesting, especially to the other side, but

5. Provide for the future with adequate Life

6. Don't ask more money for goods you sell

7. BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS YOU CAN AFFORD AND KEEP THEM.

Each guest bringing a covered they have a boy in the service or lish. We gathered around the not.

The following club members class sang their song: "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory."
Evelyn Shanafelt, Gerald Hanson, Eugene Perry and Ruby Ralston, Eugene Perry and Ruby Ralston,

ston each gave a paper pertaining to the history and value of Raymond Liles of Pampa, Texas. our Navy The program was con- After the lunch a business session cluded by the class singing two Navy songs: "Here Comes the Mrs. P. R. Hattox and a social Navy," and "Anchors Aweigh." (hour of knitting and fancy work concluded the day.

## Sunbeam Band

The Sunbeam Band met Church Saturday, November 13 Gilbreath were shopping in Munfor World Crossroads program The woship service was on the First Commandment and the

Christmas. Fourteen members answered roll call and 14 good deeds and 4

The band was dismissed with a prayer and marching hymn.

The Weinert Baptist WMS met

the Paint Creek rooters enjoyed seeing the members of their team, Lynda Gayl of near Munday visthe pretty passes. Coach Under- C. Newsom, Sr. on Sunday afterwood put his second team in the noon . Armistice Day we took a half game two times and they did Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickering their jobs in a fine fashion. The and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Math-

in his pick-up and the pep squad rates will meet the strong Sager— The committee for the 5th ton team in a night game at Has- Monday Federated Meeting are and rooters. The game was too kell. We invite all of our friends planning a Christmas program one-sided to be very interesting, to come out and see our boys play for the 5th Monday of this and root for them to win again.

# Home Making News

cluded the canning of tomatoes, Cowan, teacher in High School-tomato juice, boiled chicken, and a number by Mrs. Fred fried chicken, greens, catsup.

peas, apple jelly, sour kraut and peas, some other numbers. The ladies french pickles. Then we made of the town and community are candy several times.

We are sorry to know that our teacher, Mrs. Foote had the mis-

# War? Is France having a war with other relatives. Mrs. J. W. Liles and daughter, Alethia, Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr.

Seventh Grade News

to be given soon.

we have a new girl in our class, her name is Ima Lee Thompson.

We, with the Sixth grade had charge of the chapel program on Armistice Day. The program consisted of readings and songs.

We had three while crosses on the stage and during the program poppies were scattered over them. The classes stood in the form of a V. Our songs were: "AMERICA" Lankford and baby, who had been here for a two weeks' visit re urned to her home at Crowell with them.

Royce Teaff and wife of Florida are here on a visit—Royce is with the armed forces and training in Florida and spending his first furlough here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Teaff and family of Ft. Wor'h were here Sunday visiting relatives.

The Weinert PTA me Wednesday p. m. at the High School building. Acting President Mrs. Walter Copeland presided at the business meeting. A short musical program was rendered, after which Mrs. T. R. Odell of Has-

at the Church on Monday afternoon. November 15, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Johnson presiding.

In our business meeting it was voted to draw names of the soldier boys on our flag and send them gifts for Christmas. We The Weinert Matrons club met have forty stars on our service in the home of Mrs. F. F. Weinert flag, and we are asking the wom-Tuesday, November 16 for their en of our Church to draw a name and send a boy a gift, whether

> Service program with the following women assisting: Mmes R. H.

Mrs. Walter Copeland, Thelma and Max and Miss Tiny Driggers

visited relatives and friends in Elbert Sunday. Mr. ad Mrs. Ike Furrh, Jr. and Bob were Haskell visitors on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathi-

son, Mrs. Neal Mathison and Wm. day on Saturday afternoon. Mr. P. F. Weinert was called

to San Antonio on Friday on acs'ory was told about the First count of the illess of W. R. Weinert. His sister, Mrs. Claude Farr of Westover also went Mmes. Pearl B. Monke and

and daughters, Marcia and Nancy visited relatives in Wichita Falls on Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Griffith and son,

Clay, visited Mrs. Griffith's parents and other relatives in Wellington a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and make those long runs and catch ited Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickering

month. The Chairman, Mrs. Harry Bettis reperts that it will be at the Me hodist Church and the The Second year Home making business meeting will be at 3:30 class is now studying about the -the program starts at 4 p. m. meal Dinner. We have complet- and there'll be a review of a ed our canning course, which in- Christmas s'ory, by Mrs. Hershell cordially invited.

Alva Ray Medley who is workfortune to lose her house by fire ing in F. Worth spent he week-Wednesday morning. Very little end here with his parents, Mr. was saved.

Africa? You'll think so when you and Misses Ann Summerville and see Jack and Edwin Lee in "An-Laura Mae Sparks attended the tics of Andrew" the Junior play show in Haskell on Saturda

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welles drove to Crowell Sunday. Their drove to make Mrs. Gilber We have a new girl in our class, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilber her name is Ima Lee Thompson. Lankford and baby, who had

ightening to all present. We hope Palmer and little son of Haskell visited relatives in Graham on

she can be with us again. Mrs. Chas. McGregor was also Sunday visitor from Haskell.

Miss Jew Williams was shop-

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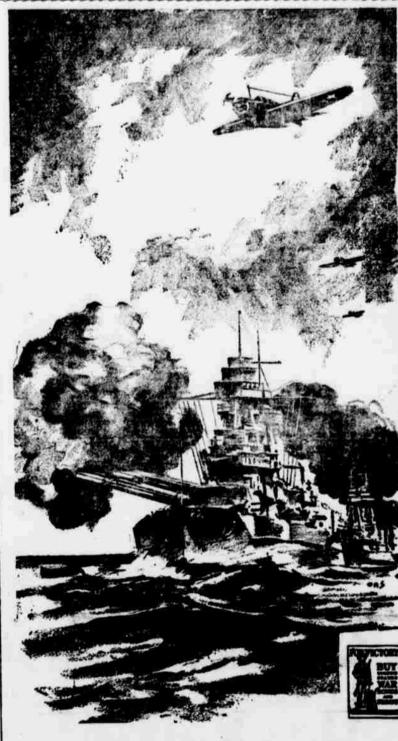
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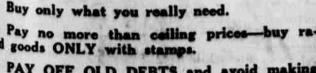
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## GEMS OF THOUGHT

Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world; by so much evermore the streng h of the human race has gained -

## Death In The Night

As winter approaches, fire losses soar upward, indicating that fauly heating installations are a prime factor in causing m and dangerous fires. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has outlined a set of fire prevention suggestions with he statement that safety from fire goes hand-in-hand wi h efficient heating.

In order to avoid trouble with heating equipment, the Board recommends precautions for everyone who operates a stove or furnace. First, the unit should be cleaned thoroughly every year and kept in good repair. In checking equipment, look for worn, broken or rus'ed parts and replace them. This check-up should include an inspection of smokepipes which may have become rusty or sagging Any holes or open joints are dangerous, as sparks may fly out and ignite burnable material. If smokepipes are in poor condition, new ones should be installed and the Board recommends that her be placed at a safe distance from combustibles, or that such materials be protected with sheet asbestos or metal with an air space between it and the

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

20 Years Ago-Nov. 23, 1923

The following rural schools in

dale with Miss Ruby Rowland more than \$1,000.

The Dallas Morning News

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as

many copies as the public demands. However

the publishers, in compliance with Government

wartime regulations calling for the use of less

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material to be protected.

Chimneys also should be checked once a year Clean out the soo; and look for cracks and holes through which sparks might escape. Additional precautions are: Place hot ashes in metal containers instead of wood or cardboard cartons; be sure papers and rubbish are at a safe distance from the heating plant; do not permit accumulations.

Everyone should recognize the need of special effor s in this wartime winter to conserve fuel and avoid preventable fires. Heating plant fires sweep with incredible speed through the heart of a house often trapping and bringing swift death in the middle of the night to sleeping occupats. Now is the time to avoid this tragic fate in your home-before it is too late.

## In The Sweat of Every Man Who Labors

A man in a far Western city who owns his home and has a family, is now earning approxima ely \$92 weekl. His is not a temporary job. He works in the communications industry. He is an almost invisible speck in what is so popularly called middle class America. He is a good citizen-the best 'ype that this country can produce.

But this middle class American is worried Every other week when he receives his check, he finds hat \$45 has been deducted-taxes, bonds, old age insurance, etc. He is worried because he is thrifty and that \$45 deduction virtually eliminates the possibility of gradually accumulating savings, that is savings over which he can exercise his individual judgment. The \$45 taken from him every two weeks is substructed from his check by the company for which he works. He never sees it. It goes directly to the Federal government where it is eventually turned over to various agencies to be applied to "essential" ac'ivities-among them Social Security. Money that this man labored long hours to earn, and which he has never seen, is expended by unknown officials thousads of miles away who know or care nothing about his personal

This man, this ordinary American citizen, does not begrudge in the slightest, the money given to the government from his check for taxes and bonds to fight the war. But when some bureaucrat now proposes "free" medical care, or free this or free hat, under a greater paternalistic bureaucracy, he becomes more than skeptical. He sees red. knows that every such scheme means more deductions rom him dwindling check and less chance for him to shape his future on his own initiative. His money, together with that of millions of other citizens, is keeping the bureaucrat going someday the bureaucrat is destined to feel his

> the new pastor of the First Methodist Church, succeeding Holt. Rev. S. L. Culwell who will go to Childress.

Mrs. John W. Pace returned this week ffrom a visit with Mrs J. W. Meadors at Wichi'a new location on the southeast Falls. She also attended the corner of the square this week State Federation of Womens Clubs meeting in that city.

with Mis Vera McClennan pioneer citizens, has been seri- on his way to Stamford where he the county began their current pany shipped a car of turkeys to we are glad to report that he is the next sixty days. ously ill for several weeks, but will make his headquarters for term tast Monday, Nov. 19th; Ebston, Mass., Monday morn-improving at this time.

Ballew with J. S. Hayes teach- ing by express. The car will be ar: Roberts, with Misses Bertha handled by the American Rail- Midget Cafe, who has been in town Tuesday with a cartload Smith and Vera Baker teachers; way Express Company and it is Mineral Wells for some line, has of old textbooks making ex-Center Point with Mr. and expected to reach Boston to- re-urned to Haskell and is again changes for his pupils in compli-Mrs. Luther Watton and Miss day (Friday). Express charges in charge of the cafe, which ance with the new law. Albert Smith teachers; Rock- on the shipment will amount to had been managed by Bill Colher and Tom Johnson during Jurors summoned for the Noteacher; Cobb with Miss Edith Rev. Ben Hardy arrived from Mr. Cameron's absence. teacher; Ericksdale, Big Spring Friday. He comes as

sponsor a Union Thanksgiving D. Norman, John R. Wood, S. W. Service to be held in the First Vernon, R. W. Herren, C. Saptist Church.

A few of the young evening and enjoyed a campfire Pilley, W. H. Scott, J. E. Irby. The following enjoyed he outing: Misses Lois Eares', Sherrill, Exa Cahill, Shook, Oates, Helen McCollum, Lucille Taylor, Messrs. Oscar Oates, Emory the loser of a good buggy horse Menefee, Clyde Grissom, Terry Randell, Grady French, Jess Campbell, Marlin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P Payne.

30 ear! Ago-Nov. 22, 1913 Progress on the oil test being een slowed during the week, due to the fact that depth inc heasing and this has been portion of the county Wednesdelayed because of caving in

The presider of the Haskell ciation reports that they have con racted 2100 turkeys during te past week, to be delivered bes, prices ever paid for turceys in Haskell.

Homer Liles, former assistan manager of Dick's Thea re here, but who has for the past few weeks been affiliated with the People's National Bank at Aurora, Mo., has returned to Haskell and will again join the heatre force.

J. E Robertson and A. Mayfield of Weinert were in the city the first of the week.

Miss Eupha Todd is visiting in Waco, to which point she was accompanied by her father. Misses Mary Winn and Gladys Wrigh, accompanied them as far as Stamford.

Mrs William Wells of Munday was a passenger on the morning train Monday. She was returning home after a visi, in

Messrs. Abe and Jeff Greer of

Coastguardsmen's Wives Keep House in Pacific



On the Farallon Islands, 32 miles from the coast of San Francisco, five wives of coastguardsmen keep ouse for their husbands. Their only means of transportation to the mainland is the weekly trip of the lighthouse service ship. Left: Warrant Radio Electrician George B. Warwick (right) and Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Frank Barnett, first and second in command respectively. Top Right: Wives of the coastguardsmen are (left to right) Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Betty Barnett, Mrs. Gloria Dunn, Mrs. Sara Hewett, Mrs. Betty Barnes, and Mrs. Elicen Spears. Mrs. Barnett has a little daughter with whom she lives on the nainland. Bottom Right: Rabbits abound on the Faralion Islands.

Rochester were in the city the firm of the week. Abe Greer was on the county Grand Jury. Mrs. C. M. Hunt has returned from Dallas, where she went last

week to meet her mother, who is from Oregon. Mrs. A. C. Bailey has returned to her home at Seymour after a visit to her mother, Mrs.

T. E. Wright of this city. L. Jones of Rule returned via this city Tuesday from For Worth, where he had been on a And business trip.

Wal er Holt, who is employed a large business concern in Dallas came home last week and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

40 Years Ago-Nov. 21, 1903 Mesdames Williams & Whitaker moved their goods to their Perry Clark of Munday, the cattle quarantine inspector J. E. Irby, one of Haskell's this section, was here Thursday

E. C. Cooch opened the Fair-G. C Cameron, owner of the view school Monday and was in

Following is a list of Grand! vember term of District court; The churches of Hashel ... Brick Barnett, W. J. Mansell, W. S. E. Carothers, Grissom, people Cason, J. H. Cook, L. C. Irick, out for a picnic Tuesday R. R. Travis, H. . Cousins, G. W. Jack Simmons is now driving one of the hacks on the Baldwin mail and transfer line between

this place and Stamford. County Treasurer Stephens was this week.

The best time for killing prairie dogs will soon be here, and is the law requiring every person to kill the dogs on his land will go into effec summer, landowners should plan rilled on the Scot Ranch has to kill out the dogs during the winter mon hs.

County Judge Hamilton visithas been reached for set ing 10- ed his ranch in he southern day, to look after his stock,

Messrs. J. A Bailey, S. S. Cummigs and Spence Beavers County Turkey Growers Asso- shipped fifteen cars of cattle to he Kansas City market this

Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Clark Monday, November 24th at the of Gonales county, who own land in the southwest part of the county, are here this week with a view of moving to this

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HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11, 13: Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal

Honesty seems to be so obviously

right that one might expect it always and everywhere-if bitter experience had not indicated the opposite to be true. As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common that a per-

son who is strictly honest is a bit of a novelty. Some even think he is peculiar. Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigHant lest he also accommodate his own ideas

of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright. The teaching of Scripture on this

matter is very plain. I. Honesty and Fair Dealing

(Exod. 20:15; Lev. 19:11, 13).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made. earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms ceny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Chris-

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft, and the passages from Leviticus indicate that this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as loafing on one's job. "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working stealing another man's serman and processing it as

one's own, "lifting" material out at another man's book without credit. contracting debts which one can the never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or oth- U.S. er material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an unduly large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair-and that has broad implications.

II. Honesty and Restoration (Luke

The reality and thoroughness of Zacchaeus' conversion was indicated by his willingness to restore all the money he had unjustly (but legally, note that!) taken from his fellow citizens-and that in fourfold

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt.

Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk rig

III. Honesty and Religion (Luke 19:45, 46).

One might think it unnecessary to urge fionesty upon religious folk. They ought to be honest. But here we see in sharp contrast to the quick honesty and restitution of Zacchaeus, the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in moneychanging and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). On that occasion He rebulled them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise.

Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded his admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly deseeration of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46)

What happened so long ago needs application to our present day apt is the quotation from the

## RATION REMINDER

In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons hrough February 8. ou side the east coast area A-8 coupons are good through Novtmber 21, and A-9 becomes good

on November 22nd. Fuel Oil - Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. Period 2 coupons become good

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book four is good for pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book one good for 1 pair. Stamp No. on the "Airplane" sheet in book three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps G, H, J, and K good through December 4. Brown stamp L becomes good November 21 and remains good through January

Processed Foods-Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A. B. and C in book four good through December 20.

### New Mending Bolletin Available

A new edition of the wartime bulletni, "ABC's of Mending", has recenify been issoed by the Department of Agriculture. The booklet gives directions with illustrations for mending household fabrics and furnishings as well as clothing. Skillful and prompt mending is enrouraged, because the longer any fabrics can be made to last, just so much is the burden lightened on civilian goods production. A copy of booklet may be had by writing to the Office of Information, Department of Agricul ure. Washington, D. C.

son Commentary" which we i... used before that we repeat it now.

Speaking of "the goings on in our own churches" the writer says, "Is a church honest when it assumes obligations that it cannot rieet, and is then forced to use all sorts of questionable means to raise money for the benefit of the church? Is a church honest when it turns a building consecrated to the worship of God into a restaurant or a theater? Is a church honest that turns its pulpit into a lecture platform for the discussion of current events or the review of popular books or plays?"

Canned Luncheon M

Consumers will be more canned lunch during the coming ye ing to the War tration. Canning of is encouraged because vents waste of good trimmings of meat plants.

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If 80% of your income is from farm, or didn't file a declaration September 15th; you required to file your declaration not later December 15th. I would advise that you make declaration as quickly as possible and avoid rush of the last few days. If I am employed to a your declaration, I will keep a complete c which will practically be your Income Tax ret you will be required to make by March 15th, 19

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Mr. J. A. Clark, M. Y. Benton last week. and R. R. Clark are enjoying a deer hunt in Benevidas.

Thanksriving Holidays

GRADE (A) Loretta son Bill of Colorado are expec'ed in Abilene Sunday t Doris Franke, Lois here this week for a visit with Adrienne Lehrmann, Mrs. Barnard's parents, Mr. and

Agron, Georgia Young. Pfc. Donald Holt, son of Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lohman and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr., will leave left Sunday night for San An-GRADE (B) Marvin here Tuesday for Liberal, Kansas onio where they will visit Mrs. territories are reoccupied, noise Lohrman's brother. ade (A) Jean Diers, lough here with relatives and

issippi. He has been in 'he ser- Friona vice 15 mon hs.

Pfc. Robert Stevens and Pfc. Roland Green of Amarillo Air Field spent Saturday and Satur- Miss Henrietta Druesedow, Bobbie day night in the home o Pfc. Dean Druesedow and Mr. and Dippel, Juanita Beene, day night in the home o Pfc. Gibson, Betty Louise Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

R. Green. Mr. Albert S'remmel and T. J. Mrs. T. J. Wilson were Wilson made a business trip to the home of Mr. and Haskell Friday of last week. is Hicks in Stamford Mr. Ed Gray left for San An-

tonio where he will enjoy deer Mrs. J. R. Green and hunting this week. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darden of ther of Old Glory Sun- Haskell visited friends here Mon-

Mrs. Melvin Lewis moved to S'amford Saturday where she is on the Fundamentals now employed at Perry Brothers. was held in the high Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule trans-

> Mrs. Cliff LeFevre left Armistice day for Houston, where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Reuben Crenshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Quant Caudle of Whiteface visited Mr. Caudle's mother. Mrs. W. P. Caudle Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin of Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughlin Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Laughlin and daughter Ruth, visited Mrs. Laughlin's daughter, Mrs. J. R. Mauldin and family in Avoca Thursday of last Fred Barr. week. Hubert Mauldin little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin celebrated his birthday that day.

contractor.

Mrs. Clyde Ray received word horns. liver his first sermon as new Monday of last week that her pastor here Sunday morning at husband, Pfc Clyde L. Ray had landed safely somewhere in North Dansby, Charles Gibson, Ramona Landens Landens Mark Basse, Landens Landens Mark Basse, Landens Landens

Mrs. T. J. Wilson visited with Laughlin, friends and relatives in Stamford Glenda Clark, Eunice Marrs.

Mrs. G. A. Lambert is convalescing in her home af er a seven ed in Dallas last week ned. week's illness with pleurisy. Guest in the home of Mr. and Must Report Foreign Holdings Mrs. C .K. Holt Sr. Sunday were

plane from Florida. They have been visiting Mrs. Magness' parents. eign currency, foreign securities, interests in foreign organizations, patent and trade mark

Guests in the R. O. Gibson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Pfc. Holt is a student engineer lace Rogers and children of Friona Reba in the air corps. He first trained Mr. and Mrs. Travis Beil and Billy in Randolph Field and then was of Old Glory and Mr. and Mrs.

Lee transferred to Keelser Field, MissH. T. Magness and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Rotan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Pieser and girls of Haskell spent Armistice Day visi'-Gloria Jean Diers and Miss Nora

Awarded Prizes in Reading

The following pupils in the third ed is involved. and fourth grade room have been awarded prices in reading: Joe New Use For Farm Waste Aaron, Jack Aaron, Georgia Fay Young, Loretta Mae Neinast, Adrienne Lehrmann, Ruby Gay Gib-Irvin, Lois Knipling, Doris Franke.

Miss Juani'a Beene visi'ed in Hamlin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams of ricul ure has announced. services in Old Glory Sunday. and Mrs. E. A. Kainer.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Richards and sons recen'ly visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lena Stremmel accompani-

colate, doughnuts and Halloween

Dobbins, Mae Barr, LaMoine Laughlin, Marlene Laughlin,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bland visit-

Charles Gibson, Glenda Clark. Announhement has been made Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gninn and All Americans owning any that the Thanksgiving holidays Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt foreign bonds, or \$10,000 or more GRADE—A. Marlene will be observed Thursday and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt foreign bonds, or \$10,000 or more formally and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Correll of Staminary Ruth (R) Viv. Friday, November 25 and 26 h. ford, Pfi. Donald Holt. quired to report such holdings Miss Donna Jean Gibson visited on or before December 1 to their Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barnard and her friend Miss Eva Dean Hyde neares: Federal Reserve Bank. Practically every type of proper-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness and y must be reported - real eschildren arrived here Saturday by tate holdings, cash assets, for-Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lohman agreements and con racts. Order can be restored more rapidly, as military authorities have such information at hand, states the Treasury Department. All information will be confidential and will be available only to accredited representatives of the

Simplify Gas Rationing

All "B" and "C" gasoline coupons issued after December 1 will be worth five gallons each, compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the east and midwest and 'hree gallons in the far west. This means "B" and "C" ing Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers, books will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupon will be good for more gallons than before. No increase in the amount of gasoline allow-

Peanut shells, ground corncobs, and similar waste agricul- on the first play scored. From son, Kenneth Stegemoeller, Bobby tural materials have been found that point Mattson con rolled the useful for cleaning engines, game and scored at will. The final bearings, valves, pumps, and many other machinery and metal par's, the Department of Ag-The Acme and Rule attended memorial new use has been found by scientists at The Northern Re-Miss Bertha Kainer spent the gional Research Laboratory at week end with her parents, Mr. Peoria, Ill. Several hundred tons of ground corncobs now are being used each month for burned Mrs. Clyde Ray to Samford ishing metals and cleaning war machinery.

> and daughter of Lubbock visit- much. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.



Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, high commissioner of the Union of South Africa, played the role of godfather to Angela Petrina Hugo, whom he holds in a London church. Miss Hugo's father is a captain assigned to the Mediterranean theater of war.

# The Mattson Roundup

Official Newspaper of Mattson Rural High School

Last Friday afternoon the Mattson Mustangs paced to an easy vic'ory over the Sagerton Eagles. Mattson received the kickoff and score was 34-0.

The Mustangs journey to Vera today to play their only non conference game of the season with Vera. The boys have worked hard this week and they should have a good game with Vera.

Eavesdroppin' Sue

We wonder why Frances wasn't as unhappy as the rest of us that Wednesday night?

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ray Heard she enjoyed that week-end so

Who are the two girls from The Fifth and Sixth grades Lewis Brueggeman Tuesday of Mattson that keep yelling to a tall, were very much surprised Thurs-last week.

> Why did Ernestine have such a good time Sunday afternoon? Does he have a C book, Teen? Cecil, where was Maris Satur-

> lay ngiht??? Ruby Lee, why didn't you ride the motorcycle that Saturday

Say, Charles and Doris, the air was a little chilly Wednesday

night after the ball game, wasn't Punk, are you a good escort for a certain little nurse??? Now, you'll have to buy 25c cigars,

won't you? Why does our Mattson heartthrob always go with the girls

from Weinert??
Who was the girl you dated while you were in California, Billy Earl???? Couldn't be one of our ex-seniors, could it??

A. C., you're not giving much competition to the Paint Creeck boys, are you? We wonder what a certain exsenior was saying to a certain little girl Sunday night after church. Come on Wink, tell us

about it. Junior Boy Hurt In Ballgame Lavoid, (called "Punk" by his friends) one of the best left ends that has ever attended Mattson School, has a nerve hurt in his left arm. He hurt his arm when the Mustangs met Paint Creeek at the Indian field October 28, 1943. Punk made a hard tackle which injured him. He will be un-

for the outstanding game he played. —Donald Maxwell. played. The Junior Party The Juniors had a party No-vember the ninth at the home cottage. We played dominoes forty-:wo, truth or dare, spin the pan, and what are you going to sail your ship with. When the games were over, we made hamburgers and drink soda pop. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Homesly.—Ruby Lee Sorenson

able to play for the rest of the year, but will be remembered

Casualty took a heavy toll among the Mustangs last week. Other than Punk Robertson's injured arm, Giles Lancaster received a broken shoulder blade His football services for the sea son are over, but he will be sore-ly missed on the gridiron.

The Junior Class News Why is it Donald Maxwell is so inferested in the Sophomore class. Could it be B. A. F.?

I wonder what is at Weinert that Lindon is so interested in?

Who is the little guy around Mattson under the ten gallon hat? Could it be C. A.? (Possible)!

Tanner, when are you and Waletr going to open up a public joint on Sunday? Are you playing with matches? Jane, where were you Monday

Some little brown headed Ju- bought five dollars worth of denior girl was kinda in the dollars worth of de-dumbs Saturday night. What we are sorry that Noami Lindon, our wa'er-boy, doctor-about i Doris S? Have any good Sparkman's mother is in the hos-ing his corns after the P. C.reasons?

Why is it that those two Junior girls, Jane and Doris B. are always saying: "Well, why didn't you say so?" You don't suppose they could have gotten it from two certain Haskell guys-(Could be). Who is that Haskell boy Jane

so interested in? I couldn't be Pe.e. could it? Say, Ruby Lee we heard that ome certain boy doesn't like

biting" does be ? The Junior class has decided; to increase the reading library They have ordered en new nov-

The Junior English Club has been writing news events in class. The followig events were written Friday and these were seected for publication:

Junior Boy Leaving

Lavoid Robertson, usually called "Punk" by his friends, is leaving soon. He is a Junior of Mat'son School, and is also one of our best football players. Our class regrets to see him leave. We wish him good luck and success in the school which he will enter, or what ever he might do. He is moving somewhere close to Lubbock. -Alber, Steinfath,

Fifth Grade News We have a new pupil. Her name is Doris Holcombe. The third table girls are keeping house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson are day when the roommothers, Mrs. building a new home near Sager-ton. Mr. Smith of Stamford is the Mrs. G. A. Diers served hot cho-ton.

GodfatherGen.Smuts | find out soon enough. We've | Leset week we finished our books this year instead of using ton. Mr. Smith of Stamford is the Mrs. G. A. Diers served hot cho-ton. In our room last week we finished our books this year instead of using work books. In our room last week we

Things We Would Like

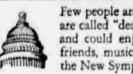
Mattson game.

The girls that Mr. Wilkins cut that cake within the office the Everyone in our grade is back other day.

Wayne slipping that cake out Our room gave two dollars and of the office

ten cents to the Junior Red Cross. The Fish girls and the Wein-This week we are finishing our err boys having hat candynole book about the United making party

# Are You "REALLY DEAF



Sixth Grade News

n school this week.

Few people are actually "deaf". Most people who are called "deaf" are really only bard of bearing, and could enjoy conversation with family and friends, music and other normal activities with the New Symphonic Acousticon.

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FREEDOM ... that little word that means so MUCH! In this country we see its symbols everywhere. Our churches, our newspapers, our lecture halls, our assemblies, our businesses . . . all represent that one, all-important word. Under the influence of Freedom and what it represents, our country has grown in 150 years from a wilderness to the strongest power on earth. Today it is free people who are saving the world. People who will never allow themselves to be conquered!

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Let us commemorate this, the 80th Anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, as "dedication day," an occasion for re-dedicating ourselves "to protect the rights and liberties of American Citizenship and maintain National Honor, Union and Independence."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collier and Merchant. Miss Bobby Ann Herren visited

Pfc. and Mrs. R. T. Landess and Mr. nd Mrs. Edwin Williams of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lan- friends. dess and Mr and Mrs Claude

ter, Zora and Mickey Lee and ham

Miss Virginia Moore of Olney! Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merchant spent the week-end in Haskell in and children and Mrs. Bulah Mcthe homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donald spent Sunday in Lubbock Herren and Mr and Mrs. Jess guests of Mr. ad Mrs. J. C. Mc-Doald, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Sgt. Robert E. Healey of Herein the home of Mrs. Collier's bro- ford, Texas, was a visitor in the ther, Mr. H. H. Hallmark and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. family of Wichita Falls Sunday. E. C. Cass last week end.

daughter of San Angelo spent the Oklahoma City spent several days week-end here with their par- here last week with relatives and

Pvt. Robert Graham of Moses Lake, Washington, spent a few Mr. nd Mrs. G. C. Bartlett had days here last week with his wife as their guests over the week end and daughter, Mrs. Robert Gra-Mrs. W. E. Tidwell and daugh- ham, and mother, Mrs. C. F. Gra-

granddaughter, Burline Thornber- Mrs. Linnie Brown and chilry of Abilene; Cpl. Cecil Cook and dren, Charles Preston and Robbie Cpl. Thomas E. Recker of Camp Carrol, of this city spet the weekend in Stamford.

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with her mother in Megargel Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Luna and buried.

sons, Bud and Elmore Lee, Mrs. of Mrs. Frank Luna. Mr. and Mrs. week-end. Robert received

Pearleta Ivy, who is attending Bliss, El Paso, Texas,

and Mrs. W. J. Adams of this

Pine Camp, New York,

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders had n their home over the weekend Maj, and Mrs. Hugh Wallace Sanders and son, Wallace, Jr. of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Lewis Brueggeman. son will remain in Tex. for the winter. Mr. & Mrs. E Sanders and sons, Albert and Freddy of Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and daugh ers of Has-

### Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Naron

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Naron are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in the Haskell county hospital. The little lady weighed seven pounds and has been named

### MR. AND MRS. TOM BAKER MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, residents of this section for a number of years, recently sold their farm holdings northwest of Hasktr have many friends here who such an understanding way, it who will regret their moving helped to lighten our burden o from this section

An Ideal Gift!

Mrs. Edna this ci'y left Monda, morning for Saturday from Mabank, Texas, Law on, Oklahoma. They are visriends and relatives and a tend-Mrs. Roy Thomas of Hakell ed Memorial Day Services at Elm spent the la ter part of the week Grove Cemetery where her husband, the late Frank Brown is

Sgt. Robert A. Brown visited Edwards, and Nedda Lee all of his mother, Mrs. Edna Brown and Girard, spent Sunday in the home other relatives here during the Frank Lung formerly lived at Gi- promotion to Sergeant Nov. 11 and is now stationed at Fort

college at Abilene Christian Col- Visitors in the home of Mr. and ege, spent the week-end with her Mrs. C. W. Marion Sunday were: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carl Marion of Fort Worth; Mr. Marie Adams, who is employed mond Lee and Billy Ray; Mr. and stressing as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion in Stamford spent the week-end Mrs. Jim Maroin, Verna Lee and in the home of her paren's, Mr. Hugh Gene of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson, Oris Darrell, Jeanette and Bobby Wayne; Mr. Warrant Officer Eugene Doak and Mrs. Jesse Kreger, Melba Bailey of this city has completed of Frederick, Oklahoma is visiting Joan Jessie Pearl and Glen Ray; his basic flight training at In-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Linker, War- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreger, Bur- dependence, Kans., and has been rant Officer Doak is stationed at rell, Alvin Rex Marion; Mr. and sent to Ellington Field, Hous-Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Margaer; and Lucille and Henley arion.

Artie and Modena Caldwell of Floydada. Texas, were recent city. visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hellums has

turned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. A J. Josselet, and other relatives in Deca'ur. Her daughter, Wynelle of Dallas, met her there and spent the week-

Mrs. Walter Gavik and children of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Archie and Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Marr Ammons and other relatives. Pvt. Marr is sationed at Camp Carson. Colo.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their act of of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our friend, Aunt Angie Thompkell and moved to Lubbock the son, who made her home with firs, of this week where they us, and for the beautiful floral plan to make their future home.
Mr. Baker purchased a farm near that city. Mr. and Mrs. Banear that city. Mr. and Mrs. Baand everyone who helped in grief.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hambleton

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## At Camp Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.-Pvt. Joseph Luther Toliver, Jr., son Toliver of Route Weiner:, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has stressing rifle training.

## Completes Basic Flight Training

Aviation Cadet Quinton E. on, Texas, for his advanced raining. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey of this FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milch

### Chief Petty Officer "Red" Leathers Visits Haskell

Chief Pet'y Officer H. B "Red" Leathers, former manager of the Texas and Rita Theatres before enlisting in the Navy Seabees last year, was in Haskell for a brief visit with friends Friday. He was accompanied by Car or and son of Alice, Texas, Chief Petty Officer Leathers is his wife and heir daughter. of Colorado Springs, Colo., are olk, Va., where he is in charge of Ship Company Recreation

### Cpl. Robert C. Cobb Arrives In Ireland

Cpl. Robert C. Cobb city recently arrived in Northern Ireland, and in a recent let er to Haskell relatives wrote nat the country was very beautiful, but would be even prettier if there were more sunshine and less rain and fog. Cpl. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cobb. His wife is the former Annie Bess Gilliam of this city.

## Promoted to Corporal

James H. Rushin of Haskell has been promoted from private to Corporal at Kelly Field, a unit of the Air Service Command, Army Air Forces. Cpl. Rushin is assigned to the 222nd Service Command at Kelly. He en ered the Army December 16, 1942.

## Property Owned in Foreign Countries Must Be Reported

Citizens of Haskell who own any property, in foreign countries were notified by Postmaster J. M. Diggs today that they must file reports of their holdings with the Treasury Departmen: before December 1. The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post offices

Postmaster Diggs points out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governmen s on the fighting fronts and to bring about solutions of the pos-war

Report forms, known as TFR-500, mt be obtained through commercial banks, or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, the postmas er states. Penaltier are provided for those who wilfully fail to file reports.

# CARD OF THANKS

The family of L. H. Royall wish to express their deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the flowers, and especially do we hank those who donated for the many transfusions during the illness preceding the death of our ioved one.—Mrs. L. H. Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Royall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton and family.

miles west of Ballew school-house. 1 p 1tp

# CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking each person that has contribu ed in any way to our comfort in helping us to get started on ano her home. We appreciate in the most sincere manner any word, gif , or courtesy shown. May good fortune always be yours in the wealth of friends we have. Thanks to the fire boys for heir help.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foote.

## CARD OF THANKS We take this me hod of ex-

pressing our gratitude and ap-preciation to the host of friends and neighbors who so generously helped us so many ways, following the loss of our home to fire recen ly.—Mr and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest apprecia lon to the many riends for their acts of kindness extended during our bereave-men in the loss of our loved one. — Mrs. Gamm: Johnson, Mrs. John A. Couch, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. G. W. Andruss.

Dr. Arthur A. Edwards.

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OR SALE-Extra nice kitchen cabinet, Call 125-J.

cow with hereford heifer calf four months old. See Bill Hol-

frigerators. 1-5 f. Norge, A-1 condition, \$150, 1-10 ft all porcelain finish, Kelvinator, completely reconditioned, \$225.00. See H. C. King, Haskell, Tex.

WANTED TO RENT-furnished house and apar ment. See or write Mrs. Doyle Eastland Haskell, Texas, box 1.

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OR SALE - Model "A" John Deere Trac or and equipment. Good bundle Higari. Regis ered Hereford Bull, 3 years old. See Fred Ayrock, Weinert, Texas.

FOR SALE-1938 Ford coupe in FOR SALE-Good farm 160 acres A-1 condi ion all round; five good tires. See Ben Mapes at Holden Funeral Home-

FOR SALE - 1941 Master De Luxe 5-passenger coupe. R. C. Pope in courtouse. 1:p.

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