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**OFFERS TRAINING** 

Mrs. Bert Welsh Appointed

**Referral Agent For** 

Haskell

B. F. Scruggs, 73, resident of Haskell county since 1905 and well\_known farmer of this section, died in the Stamford hospital Friday morning Oct. 30 at 2 o'clock following an illness of som ten days or two weeks. Mr. Scruggs had been in failing health for about a year, and ten days before his death he contracted typhus fever, followed by an attack

of pneumonia. A native of Texas, born Nov. Fred Lee Barnett, Seaman first 18, 1868 in Coryell county. Benclass in the U. S. Navy, was rejamin Franklin Scruggs was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. ported wounded in action in a message received by his parents, Scruggs. He married Miss Carrie Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett of this Boynton Oct. 13, 1892 at Hamilcity Thursday. Young Barnett has ton, Texas, and they made their been on active duty with a U.S. Naval vessel since the war began home in that section until com-ing to Haskell county in 1905. Mr. Scruggs became one of the

leading farmers in this section and had a part in the early agricultural development of the county. He had been a member of the Pvt. Lee R. O'Neal of this city Christian Church for more than recently completed an intensive 40 years. Deceased took an accourse for motorsycle mechanics tive interest in the affairs of his at the U.S. Ordnance School in community and was devoted to Springfield, Mass. His wife, the his family and grandchildren. Desformer Miss Gladys Fouts is mak-ing her home here while her hus-Scruggs continued actively Mr. farming until ill health compelled

his retirement about a year ago. Immediate survivors include his widow, Mrs. B. F. Scruggs of Haskell; two sons, Harold of Haskell and Frank Scruggs of Weatherford; and four daughters, Mrs. A. W. Batey and Mrs. M. R. Linville of Haskell; Mrs. E. H. Baugh and Mrs. Steve H. Sloan of Rule; a sister, Mrs. Steve Loe of Graf. ton, Calif., and a half-sister Mrs. Rufe Shaffer of Sudan, Texas,

Twenty\_three grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive Funeral services for Mr. Scruggs was held at the First

In order that boys and girls of urday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, this section may be informed with J. D. Pinkerton, minister of the Church of Christ officiating.

Tuesday was the lightest in many years, a majority of qualified voters remaining uninterested in both the general and the special election for State Senator. In the six-man race for State Senator from the 24th district,

Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge Christian Church in this city Sat. was given a slight majority in Bullock of Snyder in incomplete returns. County voters also voted in the majority against all five constitutional amendments, partial Fred Lee Barnett,

trict, however, returns Thursday

returns, indicated. In the 12-county Senatorial dis-



Accident

indictment charging him with Jesse Jones, 31\_year\_old negro The case was called for trial cotton picker from Kaufman, Wednesday morning and selection Texas, was fatally injured when of a jury was completed before struck by an automobile last

Thursday evening about 8 o'clock noon, Prosecution of the case was directed by District Attorney Ben when he attempted to run across Charlie Chapman and County At- the road in front of the machine, torney A. C. Foster, and J. M. which was driven by E. S. Mc-Johnson, San Saba attorney, re- Guire of Weinert. Johnson, San Saba attorney, represented the defendant.

Complaining witness against her on the night of Sept. 29th in tent where she lived with her mother and a sister and brother. Other witnesses for the State were Dr. D. L. Cummins and Dr. T. W. Williams of this city and District Attorney Chapman, who read to the jury statements made by Cates to him and to the Grand Jury in which Cates admitted assaulting the little girl.

counsel for the defendant, in his

penalty when being selected, neither of the prosecuting attorneys asked for the death penalty their talks to the jury. Jurors hearing the case were

Robert Fitzgerald, Chris Fletcher, J. A. Coates, C. G., Stark, B. G. Swenson, O. Cole, J. C. Angle, C. the accident, Mr. McGuire was Swenson, O. Cole, J. C. Angle, C. was given a slight majority in Haskell county over A. A. Pat Bullock of Surder in incomplete Bullock of Surder in incomplete Bleason

# The accident occurred about

one-half mile east of Weinert, Cates was Billie Jean Smith, 8 Jones and four other negroes emyear old daughter of Mrs. Lucile ployed on a farm in that section Smith of this city, and the little were walking toward town. Mcgirl was the first witness called Guire, employed at the Shaver by the State. Billie Jean identified Gin in Weinert had taken a Cates as the man who assaulted fellow-employee at the gin, Frank Nicholson to his home east of Weinert and was returning in his car when he noticed the group of negroes walking in the road. They apparently noted the approaching automobile and all of them stepped to the side of the road except Jones, who started across the road directly in front of the automo. bile. McGuire, driving about 20 miles an hour applied his brakes The program will begin at 8 No testimony was offered by but could not stop his car before o'clock.

McGuire placed the injured address asked the jury not to as. man in his car and carried him to sess the death penalty. Although a physician in Weinert for emerjurors were qualified on the death gency treatment, and accompanied by M. L. Raynes and Grancer Jenkins of Weinert, and B. B. Blanton, colored, rushed the victim to the Haskell hospital but the injured man died before reach-

> absolved of any blame, and a verdict of "death from unavoidable accident" was returned by Justice of Peace S. L. Coggins of Weinert in connection with Jones' death. Body of the victim was prepar-

## J. N. Gibbs and Billy Kemp Fatally Injured; Gibbs **Rites Held Sunday**

Collision of two cattle trucks near De Leon last Friday night claimed the lives of two Haskell men, J. N. Gibbs, 26 and Billy Kemp about 20. Both were instantly killed Seriously injured in the mishap were Mel Kemp, father of one of the victims, and Gordon Callahan of Granbury. Both were in the truck with Gibbs and Kemp when the accident oc-curred. A. T. Boen and Bob Foetz of De Leon, occupants of the second truck, were slightly hurt.

Investigation of the accident indicated that the trucks collided shortly after dark Friday night about three miles west of De Leon. Gibbs, driving a light truck, had been engaged to move several head of cattle together with dousehold furnishings of Mel Kemp to Comanche, and he was being ac. companied on the trip by Kemp and his son, Billy, and the accident occurred as they neared their destination.

According to available reports Gibbs was killed instantly, and young Kemp died in a De Leon hospital a few hours after the accident.

Funeral service for J. N. Gibbs was held Sunday afternoon in this city, with Rev. W. T. Priddy, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Melton Over. cash, Alvin Farmer, Earnest Goodson, Dorsie Oliphant, Lester Price and Crawford Carruth. Flower bearers were Mesdames Geneva Kingston, Oleta Matthews, Reta Baccus, Linnie Brown, and Misses Verdia Lee McGregor, Sal. lie Brown, Annie Doris Brown, Bobbie Jean Reynolds and Zella

Four Played in Deferred Classer 31 Listed as Surviving Mr. Gibbs are his wife and their two children. Dorothy Ann and Stella Barbara; Classification of 68 registrants his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ed for burial by Holden funeral was made by the Local Board of Gibbs; three brothers, Everett and home of this city, and Friday was Haskell county at two recent B. D. Gibbs of Haskell and Pvt. shipped to Kaufman for burial. meetings Oct. 29 and Nov. 2, with Howard Gibbs of Camp Barkel



Senator Based on incomplete returns from the county's 21 voting boxes indications were Thursday that balloting in the general election

LIGHT BALLOTING

RECORDED HERE

NYA referral agent for Haskell.

ficials have been re-NYA Work Centers are located at Ranger and Fort Worth, where the County War Price work experience and training is g Board to cooperate offered in machine shop, sheet metal work, welding, radio, airation as was done in rationing registration craft sheetmetal and riveting.

Each young man or women refeel they are entitl. ceives food, lodging, medical at\_ lemental ration protention, work clothing and laun-dry. In addition they are paid \$10.80 per month for incidental "B" or "C" books another application is at the place of reg-nere the "A" book is expenses.

Any young man or women between the ages of 18 1.2 and 24 ssenger car owner the Government being to accept full time employ. aber 12 all tires over ment in defense industry on com. vehicle. That means pletion of training, may make apowner is allowed one plication for assignment to the running wheel and NYA work center. the car. A registrar

Mrs. Welsh will be glad to as. him a mileage ration. r that car if he owns' ss of that number. ployment if they will call at the reason excess tires Chamber of Commerce office. turned in before Nov-to local Railway Ex-

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d truck carry one icates at all times.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. . M. Robertson

Mrs. French M. Rob. announcing the arrival announcing the arrival one of a daughter born ov. 1 in Venus, Florida. erison, Haskell attorney erator, is an officer in Army air forces and has oned in Florida for the means, and Mrs. Hoh-been making her home for the past month. world.

were handled by Mesdames Doyle Baugh, Joe Scruggs, Charles Scruggs, Howard Sloan, Gordon Herring. Maurice Scruggs and Misses Dena Batey, LaVerne Lin-

ville, Lora Jean Scruggs, Erma Baugh and Dorothy Scruggs. Honorary pallbearers were R. W. Herren, Dr. L. F. Taylor, Courtney Hunt, Joe Lee Ferguson, T. D. Strickland, Dick Shaver, John Mansell, W. D. Norman, Dr.

1.2 years, out of school and will. Hudson, Sam White Dr. Rodgers Lee Norman, Andy Reeves, Lee Jenkins

Twenty-Eight Men Jones and in San Antonio with Lieut. J. W. Litton who had just returned from active duty with Mrs. Welsh will be glad to as-sist any young person interested in securing this training and em-in securing this training and em-Active Army Duty

men who were inducted into the Army October 20th at the Abilene recruiting and induction station and who have been on inactive duty for a 14-day period, left Tuesday of this week for Camp Remain \$1.50 Year Wolters, Texas to report for active

Jack D. Davis, Wilburn E. Price

Age Assistance

With a number of new readers duty. In charge of Edward W. Day as Acting Corporal, the group in-cluded the following men: Wcod-row W. Fagan, Charlie Allen, Wayne L. Saffel, James L. Burle-

being added to the subscription list of The Free Press each week, the present rate of \$1.50 pey year in Haskell and adjoining counties will not be advanced during the remainder of this year, in order to permit our readers to renew their subscription for the coming year at this low rate. Increasing costs of printing and Ray Sparks, Wilmer Smith, Tho.

publishing a newspaper and the mas A. Flowers, Paul L. Newton, prospect that newsprint may be Billie J. Jennings, Delbert A. "frozen" during the next few Hayes, Clyde W. Harrell, John A. months make it impossible for us to guarantee that the present sub-scription price will not be increas. man, Roy M. Pittman, J. C. Sch. scription price will not be increas. ed during 1943.

For that reason, subscribers are, urged to mail or bring their renewal subscriptions in at an early \$1.00 Cut In Old date while the present rate is in effect

Outside of Haskell and adjoin. ing counties the subscription price of The Free Press is \$2.00 per year The State Department of Pub.

in Texas, and \$2.50 per, year to points outside of Texas. To men in the armed services a special rate of \$2.00 per year is in effect to any point in the

Miss Eunice Parramore, Mrs. E. V. Sellers, Mrs. Bob Sellers and baby were visitors in the home of Bessie Mae Sellers Sunday.

morning indicated that Bullock post, and election of the Snyder candidate was virtually assured. Incomplete statewide returns tional amendments were favored by voters, the John Tarleton appropriation and the anti-deficit

proposal. Adoption of these two amendments likely will not be certain until complete state returns are canvassed, it was indicated.

Miss Mamye Lowry returned last week from visits in San Angelo with her sister, Mrs. Horace Jones and in San Antonio with returned from active duty with

# Sailor in US Navy man Lusk, John Baugh, Joe Low-had received a substantial majori-ery, D. P. Ratliff, Dallas Adkins ty over Roberts for the senatorial Wounded in Action

In a telegram received Thurs. indicated that only two constitu- day Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett of

this city were notified that their son, Fred Lee Barnett, Seaman first class in the U.S. Navy, had been wounded in action in performance of his duty in defense of his country.

The message came from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs of the U.

S. Navy. Extent of young Barnett's injuries was not divulged, but the message did state that the Haskell sailor was not seriassured they would be kept advis.

of war last December.

# **Rochester 4-H** Club Boy Wins

Jack Carothers, Rochester 4-H

Club Boy, has been selected as one of nineteen Texas 4-H Club boys to be awarded an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec.

2, given by the Santa Fe Railway

national congress.

# ously injured and his parents were ed concerning his condition.

# Twenty-eight Haskell county AAA Committeemen for 1943 Will Be Elected Nov. 13th of 200 hens and 90 head of regis.

**Community** Committeemen to Name County Committee **On November 14th** 

Committeemen who will lead Haskell county's farmers in next year's AAA and Food for Free-

dom program will be elected Fri-day, Nov. 13, according to John son, Milton F. Wilfong, John M. Rousseau, Robert I. Elmore, Le-land R. Drinnon, Fred H. Ray, Jr., Brock, chairman of the Haskell

> places: for

O'Brien School House O'Brien, Hutto, Mitchell Idella Cliff School House for wartz, William H. Jones, Odell J. Brothers, Maurice E. Howard.

Lone Star, Dennis Chapel. Rochester School House for Ro. chester, New Mid, Gilliam and Marcy.

New Cook School ' House for New Cook, Jud and Foster. Rule School House for Midway, **Checks** Announced

Rule, Tonk Creek. Haskell District Courtroom for Haskell, Rose, Weaver, Ballew

lic Welfare has announced that a flat cut of \$1.00 will be made in and Gauntt. that cut of \$1.00 will be made in each Old Age Assistant grant when checks are written in Nov-ember. An estimated 182,000 aged persons will be affected. Notices explaining necessity for making the \$1 mduction will be wailed with each old age satist.

Mattson School House for Irby, Vontress, Roberts, Powell, Pleasant Valley, Cottonwood and Ferris Ranch

Weinert School House for Brushy, Lake Creek, Weinert and Myers.

All meetings will start at 7:30 P. M. Central War Time.

After community elections dele. county AAA committee. According to A. C. Norman, secretary Haskell county ACA, community committee elections will be held at the following mittee will be elected, gates to the county convention will meet at the AAA office Saturday morning at which time members of the 1943 county com-

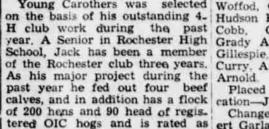
"Next year is being called the most challenging in the history and of agriculture and for that reason we need the most capable and de-Cliff, pendable men in our county to

fill these committee jobs," Mr. Brock said.

Citing the importance of elect. ing the most suitable men for the ally planned at the beginning of job the AAA chairman said that the season, with the Haskell. county goals are announced and

other war jobs appear headed in their direction.

and Gauntt. Sagerton School House for Sag-erton, Flat Top and Bunker Hill Plainview Church House for Plainview, Sayles, Ward, McCon. nell, Center Point and Vernon. Paint Creek School House for Howard, Post, Douglas, Cobb, Ericedale and Rockdale. Haited and to the best ways we can do that job is to elect wide.awake farmers to our com-munity and county AAA. com-Howard, Post, Douglas, Cobb, Ericedale and Rockdale. Haited and to the best ways we can do that job is to elect Mars. Arthur Shelley. Sgt. John Oates Jr., instructor and Mrs. Arthur Shelley. Sgt. John Oates Jr., instructor A bilene, John Oates Sr. of kell left last week for Lubbock. Haitell with relatives. Mars. Emmett A. Howard of Has-of Abilene, John Oates Sr. of kell left last week for Lubbock. Haitell with relatives. Mars. Emmett A. Howard of Has-and Mrs. Army Flying School Army Flying School



one of the leading young swine breeders in the county. During the past three years the Rochester youth has produced \$1,689 worth Webb.

of livestock, records in the County Agent's office show. He is the son of W. H. Carothers

of Rochester.



Lions Here Friday Floy Allie Kar, Thomas C. Walk-Football fans will have the

opportunity of seeing the HHS when the warriors meet the AL bany Lions Friday night at 8 o'clock on Indian Field in a conference game. Remaining schedule of the In-dians will be followed as origin-

lene spont the week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr.

33 registrants being placed in and six sisters, Mrs. Wilmer Rey-Class I.A subject to military ser- nolds, Mrs. Olla Brown, Mrs. vice while 4 were placed in de. Pauline Andress and Mrs. Nanny ferred classes and 31 were listed McGregor of Haskell; Mrs. Osa Trip to Chicago as having been inducted or en-

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas.

will speak at the First Methodist

Church on a program being pre-

sented by the Magazine Club fea-

turing a study of Latin America.

PLACED IN I-A

**Entering Service** 

LOCAL BOARD

**33 REGISTRANTS** 

Classification of registrants by groups was as follows:

Chester

Vernon

Nored

Re-classified from III- to I-A-J. T. Taylor, Clarence Scoggins, Robert Hale Simmons. Covelich Edge Thompson, Oswald Willman Kieke, R. T. Landess, Emil Ducompany. The ninteen youths will katnik, Alvin Lewis Holle, Osbie

serve as Texas delegates to the John Bartley, Elias Daniel Earle. Thomas Joe Howard, Chester Selection of the Rochester youth Scoggins, Luther James Burleson,

for the award was announced by Jim Bell Lockett, Jess James L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Dean, Werner Fredrich Teichel-Agent, County Agent G. R. Schu- man, Joe Brown King, mann said Thursday. Morris Ward, General Young Carothers was selected Woffod, Ollie B. Vernon, on the basis of his outstanding 4- Hudson Boone, Rauleigh Howell

H club work during the past Cobb. Charlie White Adkins, year, A Senior in Rochester High Grady Alphus Webb, James D. School, Jack has been a member Gillespie, Clovis Rudolph Mc. of the Rochester club three years. Curry, A. D. Lewis, Jr., Lou Jean

Placed in I.A on first classifi. calves, and in addition has a flock cation-James Samuel. Changed from L-C to L-A-Robtered OIC hogs and is rated as ert Garland Wood.

Changed from II-B to I-A-Ar. thur Adrian Lott, Roy Sellers, Jr. Howard Perry Jr., James Robert

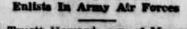
> Changed from IV\_F to II\_A-Dave Kinchien,

Changed from LA to IL-A-Watsel Sterling Hise. Changed from I.A to

Louis B. Hollingsworth. Classified LC (enlisted or inducted)-Kirby Kermit Kirkpat. rick, Glenn Arthur Merchant,

er, Basil Truman Murphy, Spurgeon W. Neely, Thomas Ira Hes-ter, Hollan Bell, Lloyd Walter when the warriors meet the Al. John Robert Edwards, Jr., Howard Roy Dee Wiseman, Hiram Elvin of Latin America. Bland, Willis Laval Ballard, Wil- The club is exc.

liam Shelby Johnson, Scott Men-dall White, Charles Hunt Smith, Orville Leon Harris, A. J. Lew-Glien, Hines Truett Howard, John Alex Miller, Roy K. Miller.



Wire of San Antonio and Mrs. Jewel Geurin of Barstow, Texas. Funeral rites for Billy Kemp,

second victim of the accident, were held in Comanche Sunday, and interment was in the Comanche cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kemp, a brother, Billie Curtis, and his grandmother Mrs. M. E. Kemp of Comanhe.

Death of the two Haskell men marked the second stroke of tragedy in the two families in recent years, Charles Southern, brother of J. N. Gibbs was fatally injured several years ago when he fell from the framework of the old oil mill seedhouse while playing, and Ed Malrie, younger brother of Billie Kemp, died in July, 1941, from burns suffered when he rescued an aged Haskell woman from her burning home.

Magazine Club **Bringing Noted** Visitor to City

The Haskel Magazine Club, Mrs. Hill Oates, President, pre. sents its outstanding community program Monday evening, Novem\_

ber 9, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church auditorium and will bring to Haskell Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Texas. Bishop Holt is the presid. ing bishop for the Methodist Churches in the North Texas, Contral Texas, Northwest Texas, Arthur Earles, Earl Eugene Min- and New Mexico conferences. He cey, Harry Lee Duncan, Wilburn has visitorial supervision over the Hood Earp, Frankie Earl Kin- Methodist Churches in Latin man, Aubrey Jesse Collier, Dearl Dolmas Price, Hazel Coit Sander-son, Lennis William Jones, Jr., program which features a study

The club is exceedingly fortun. ate, and certainly the community will share in this privilege, in securing Bishop Holt for this

w-securing Bishop Holt for this securing Since his work is concern. ed with both North and Latin America he is espcially qualified to speak on such an occasion. The meeting is open to the public, and those in charge of he program urge us to come ear. bock, bock North and Latin American the will follow the Bishop's address. fot Becale Man Sellers Senday

The street street

job the AAA chairman said and Stamford game to be purple community committeemen already on Thanksgiving afternoon, begin-are scheduled to conduct the 1943 on Thanksgiving afternoon, begin-ning at 2:30 o'clock. Stamford game to be played here Miss LouVenia Shelley of Abi.

# Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

#### Girl Scouts Proud Owners of Defense Bond

The Rochester Girl Scouts are the proud owners of a defense bond purchased with the money hospitable home. the girls earned in running a rummage sale. The bond was purchased on Wednesday, October 28 on behalf of the troop by the lead. er. On invitation of Kate Smith of the Columbia Broadcasting Company a telegram was sent to Mrs. Daniel and presented her her collect notifying her of the a gift from the society. The hostess, assisted purchase. The invitation by Kate Smith was given on her regular daughter Mrs. J. D. Foreman 10 a. m. program Wednesday and served a lovely refreshment plate the leaders thought the Girl Scouts emphasizing Halloween to the would enjoy being part of Kate following guests: Mmes. Smith's Victory Bond Sellers, Bell, N. S. Daniel, B. B. Cham-

The troop would like to thank everyone who helped make the purchase of the bond possible by helping with the rummage sale,

The girl's reward will be a masquerade Halloween party Friday night at the home of their leader.

#### New Pastor for Church of Christ

The Church of Christ has called minister C. Y. Pettigrew of evening at 6 o'clock Oct. 22, 1942. Loraine to take charge of their church. Mr. Pettigrew and his wife moved to Rochester last Saturday and he preached his first sermon Sunday. They have apart. ments at the Webb residence. Rochester people are glad to welcome them to our town,

# Mirs. Tom Murphy Hostess To Society of Christian Service

Tuesday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mauldin and Mrs. Tom Murphy was hostess to baby of Dallas spent the week the Society of Christian Service and here with relatives. of the Methodist Church at her Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Findley attractive home, Mrs. Murphy Hale Center spent Saturday greeted the guests and invited them Rochester with his brother H. P.

All America Knows

Budweiser ...

but Few Know This

Findley. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bogard of Munday were in Rochester over the week end. B. N. Rea of Stamford visited his parents Mr and Mrs. J. A.

Rea here this week. Earnest M. Wadzeck who is in into the living room where soft the air corps and now stationed lights burned and lovely dahlias at Dalhart, Texas was in Roches.

and chrysanthemums were ar. ter this week visiting his grand. ranged in crystal containers which parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr. lent cheer and welcome to this Hq has been in the service sixteen months and been in 46 states, Old The meeting was opened with Mexico, Alaska and Canada. song and prayer Mrs. N. S. Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Carnes iel then reviewed a chapter from of Salt Lake City, Utah spent last the study of Latin America. The week here with relatives and fripresident Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck stressed the value and help of ends

Mr. and Mrs. Ned West and children of Carlsbad, New Mexico spent several days here this week with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Kidwell and son Winjfred of Mineral Wells came Friday to spend a few days here with relatives and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and daughter Mary Lynn & Glade. water spent several days in Ro. chester this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks.

Miss Louise Williams Is Married Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chick of Palo Pinto were guests Sunday The marriage rites of Miss in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louise Williams and Leroy Bur-Williams, Their son Bob is mak. leson were performed Thursday ing his home with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and attending school The bride wore a show plaid here.

suit of beige and brown wool with Mrs. T. M. Murphy left Wed. matching accessories. Her corsage nesday for Oklahoma City to visit was of white carnations. She is her daughters there. Mrs. Leaththe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. erwood and Mrs. Morrison and Jack Williams of the Foster comtheir families. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and

munity and the groom is the son children of Roby spent last week of Mr. Joe Burleson of Rochester. end here with her parents. Mr. He has recently been inducted inand Mrs. C. L. Spicer, Scott White of Arlington spent

by

berlain, Addie Frazier W. H. Car-

others, A. E. Mitchell, J. H. Par.

sons, W. Z. Wadzeck, W. E. Wad-

kins and James A. Greer.

To Leroy Burleson

to the army.

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Allen

Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White. of

Monahans came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walton and other relatives.



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AX

Determined to answer the challenge contained in the slogan (top) over the shipyard gate, the skilled craftsmen employed inside the armament department of the naval dockyards, somewhere in Canada, are racing with time to repair the heavy guns. These, too, have to be thoroughly overhauled, checked, and maintained in perfect firing condition. This shipyard is playing a major role in overhauling naval and cargo ships of the Allies.

Mmes. Kirk Melton and Carl this week with his parents Mr. Melton from New Mexico are and Mrs. Evan Ray.

here for a visit with Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown and Melton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown at. Ben Williams and other relatives. tended the funeral of Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Glenn Leggett and baby Verner in Rule last Monday. visited her grandmother Mrs. S. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Shaw had L. Castle in Rule Friday: as their guests this week two of Michael, Floyd Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hutchens, G. C. Cowan Odessa spent several days here Shaw of Tempie, Arizona, and

And What Free Man Would Do That? Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Shaw and n of Vernon. Mrs. C. S. Howell and son Carl Wilson of Abilene were visiting

old friends in Rochester this Mrs. George Cooper and daugh-ter Mrs R. H. Boyd of Abilone spent Sunday here with their hus-band and father George Cooper who is employed at the Smith drug stora

Mrs. Jess Duncan and Mr, and Mrs. A. Cox returned this week from Camp Crowder, Missouri, where they visited their son and brother R. J. Duncan who is sta-

tioned there. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Poston a baby girl at the Knox City hospital October 26.

Pvt. Alfred Green returned this week to Camp Barkeley after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green. Ronald Bell of Marshal

spending several days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell.

J. B. Hays who is in the Navy and stationed at Corpus Christi spent the week end here with his father, Claude Hays,

W. M. U. Social The W. M. U. of the Rochester Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Shaw for the monthly business and social meeting. The president, Mrs. Vestus Alvis presided, Mrs. J. E. Mansell brought the devotional, After a short business menting Mrs. Bob Speck gave several piano selections after which a number of games were enjoyed.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches and tea were served by the hostess to the following ladies: Mmes. L. M. Kay, J. E. Mansell, Hob Smith, Bob Speck, D Speck, Eva Grinstead, Branton, A. A. Gauntt, A. B. Scott

Attend Workers Conference Those attending Workers Con-ference at Haskell last Tuesday from Rochester wore Rev. A. L. Shaw, Mmes. Bob Speck, Vestus Russ Alvis, A. B. Michael, and Z. A. Branton,

#### Move To Lubbock

Mrs. Truett Alvis and Mrs. John Trimmier Jr. left Wednesday for Lubbock to make their home while their husbands are stationed there as mechanics in the air corps. Mrs. Alvis resigned her place in the Rochester school where she has been teaching for the past two years.

Miss Dahlia Dean Wadzeck and Austin, Texas-As the hunting Troy Wadzeck of Abilene spent the week end here with their season approaches, the State Health Department urges parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Wadcaution in handling fire arms. More than 200 Texans were kill. zeck

ed in 1941 as a result of care-lessness in handling guns, and at Miss Annie Sue Reeves of Wichita Falls came Friday of last week to spend a few days with her this time when human lives are parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. being snuffed out in the war that is enveloping the entire world, it Reeves

is more than ever important that Alton Wreyford who is station. ed at Sheppard Field spent the week end here with his parents, With the insurgrant for the borne fronts.

**Japanese Loot** 

W. T. Indu Contribute To The W

Friday

H C King, logi the West Texas Up terday that the tr tions natural re in the latest News Review such industries West Texas," An editorial in ferred to light a and oil

"West Texas can production of coal "but as for the re justly proud of to the war effort" In part, the edit "The job the industries are doing the war offort de

wide recognition a "The power and Edward C. Widdis, a syndicate are among those i pool photographer, is himself photomany years, the graphed with some captured Jap mabeen subjected to terial at an Allied base in New ter kind of political Guinea. In nearly every Jap kit tive attack. They I was a Jap flag. jected in addition.

dized competition cialized power sy with their parents and other rethe government Ye latives

Esko Love of Camp Wolters of these tremendous spent the week end here with his they have success and all demands for parents.

Misses Sydna Alvis and Mar- have expanded the jorie Sue Kay of Abilene spent limit of their ability the week end here with their serving war indust parents Mr. and Mrs. Vestus AL industry, agricultur vis and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kay. with complete effect Guests this past week end in extremely low out the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall "Arond 90 per a "Arond 90 per o were Mr. and Mrs. Emett Cross commercially-gen and daughter Eyvonne of Afton, this country is per Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Trimmier private utilitiesand Sharon of Abilene. our major industrial Mrs. J. H. Burleson returned, key war plants are last week from a visit with her produce all the po daughter Mrs. Shelby Worley and It is pointed out Mr. Worley of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Souther. orn war than oil-

land and daughter Joyce of Flag- try produces some staff, Ariz., visited Mrs. J. F. per cent of the to Whitt and family tast week. ply. Mrs. F. A. Russ returned this "Since the war

week from Shoppard Field where view states, "the al she visited her son Pvt. Aubrey made a magnificent keeping production Mr. E. E. Acree and Troy precedented deman

Wright who have been employed Such industries at Killeen, Texas returned this with "helping to be week to their homes here. er the day of our!

and are typical dis answer to the diff liberately brought up Weekly Health the most terrible w Letter Mr. and Mrs. San spent the past weeks By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

where they visited b Mrs. A Roberts and tives and friends Mm. accompanied them ha Texas days visit in Haskell County Superint Graham made a but Throckmorton Monday, Miss Beverly King tending John Tarleto Stephenville, pet the in the home of her and Mrs. H. C. King Mr. and Mrs. Grady Munday visited ends in Haskell Sunday



Mrs Slater Wilson and baby of in



# THEY'VE PASSED THEIR 'PHYSICAL'-TOO

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days. Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

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fr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford, Waldon Lewis who has been in the army about 8 months and is

possibility of more hunters going into the field than has been the at present stationed near Los An. geles, California came home last ustom for many years. week to spend a fifteen day fur. "It is not enough to deplore the lough with his wife and baby. waste of human lives caused by the careless handling of fire arm" asserts Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, "we should learn from the deaths of these victims

ng waste."

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson of White Deer spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson.

Johnnie Epley, one of Uncle the lessons of sofety which will Sam's soldiers stationed at Fort prevent this needless and shock. Bliss, El Paso spent the past week with his mother Mrs. Rhoda Ep.

The State Department of Health suggests the following safety sug-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mooney gestions in handling guns: and children of Seymour spent the week end with relatives here. loaded gun is on safety until ready Mr. and Mrs. Estes Brown and to fire. Never shoot without seeing daughter of Malakoff, Texas, spent your target clearly. Never crawl the week end with his parents Mr. through a fence carrying a loaded and Mrs. E. W. Brown,

gun. If hunting with a companion Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wyatt and stay close to him. Do not strike Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wyatt of the ground or wounded game with Lubbock spent the week end here the butt of a loaded gun. Never scuffle while holding a loaded

British Award



Master Sergeant (now First Lieutenant) Kindle Walston, of the U. S. army, receives the British Empire medal from Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of the British forces in the Middle East. The men were honored for their heroism, displayed when a four-motored bomber of the U. S. air force crashed into a building at the edge of the airport and exploded. These heroes dashed into the midst of the fire and explo bullets and shells to extract the

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flowers in attractive arangements in her home Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Thursday Brdige Club members and guests. In the games high score award for guest was presented to Mrs John Behringer, A salad course with sweets was

served at the conclusion of the games. Members and guests progames. Members and guests pre-sent were: Mmes. Edgar Ellis, Jack Mills, Marlin Wilson, Jas. E. Lindsey, L. W. Jones Jr., Goodson Sellers, E. B. Harris, W. S. Cole, W. R. Gay, Jess Place, John Behringer, Newt Cole, Bill Kittley, Beans McCandless, Tom Edd Simpson, Alvin Kelly,

#### Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal en. tertained friends with a dinner party at their home last Thursday night. Fall flowers were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms where dinner was served followed by games of 84.

Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Shan Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose.

#### Move To Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper and children Jean and Billy left Friday for Odessa where they will make their home. Mr. Cooper is connected with a grocery store there

#### Wanda Nelle McCain Is **Party Honoree** Milk of Magnesia

June Gay entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon Of U. S. P. quality 2 for with a party naming Wanda Nelle McCain who is moving to Pecos soon as honoree. Zinnias, and mums were used for room decora-A Tenalt Propuer 510 tions. Guests were given Hallo. ween hats upon arrival at the Gay home and went together to the show. After attending the show they returned for a series of games. Guests presented the honoree with a gift. Mrs. Gay assisted the hostesses

in serving refreshments to the folowing: Lonnie Lou Martin, Patsy Morrow, Alice Janet Gauntt, Patsy Counts, Mary Paul Gibson, and the honoree, Wanda Nelle Mc-Cain.

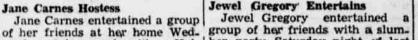
Mrs. G. E. Davis Hostess

Mrs. G. E. Davis entertained the Young People's Sunday School class of the First Methodist party at the Rule Theatre Tues-Church with a Halloween party day night of last week. After atat her home Thursday night of tending the show they assembled last week. Halloween games were at the Scout Hut for the weiner enjoyed and refreshments of aproast.

ples and pop corn were served. Guests were: Barbara Leon, Thelma Faye Hines, Charles B. Neal, Connie Wayne and Glenell Concave, convex, Pleasant flavor fred styles – long ting Nylon bristles. polishes – Hines, Cappie Oliver, Mrs. Her-Linda Leon. Morgan, Mary Wilson, Carolyn Turner, Bobbie Starr Sellers, Vonelle Roges, Wanda Joyce Neal,

J. E. Kittley, Bill Guinn, H. C. Leon, and Hollis Davis spent last week hunting in New Mexico.

to



hostess, Jewel Gregory,

day of last week.

**Brownie Meeting** 

Those present were: Helen Ruth as their guests last week a daugh.

Cloud, Doris Bakr, Kathryn Cole, ter Mrs. Basil Ramsey. Rev. Ram-

Bonnie Wayne Whitesides and the sey and daughter of Artensia, N

Do You Know TEXAS?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, Texas,

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MEMORABLE PASSAGE 'Regardless of a man's technical or professional, scientific, or vowho fails to love his Country ceed. deeply is a failure in any work in which he may engage; and,

most regrettable of all, he will ism in Texas.

fish, a Cherokee Indian" as having served 30 days. The records says "Catfish" enrolled in a Ranging Giles says there may have been otherr.

ters Wanda Nelle and Alice Jayne of Haskell,

and Waco visiting relatives.

P. Wilson spent last week and in Austin

Joe Payne of Cisco is visiting Frank Quin, secretary of the More than 22,000 miles of steam his brother W. D. and Mrs. Payne Parks Board, accepted the mis- railroad tracks are in operation this week.

QUALIFICATIONS: If you are A. J. Wirtz accepted on behalf of more than 65 years old; if you the federal government tance in Texas.

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With public sentiment nothing can cational training or his talents, he fall; without it nothing can suctan Lodge and was there ever a been promoted as assistant area

chapter in Texas?

A. Yes, Bascom Giles, Commis- tence in 1859, but had disbanded University School of Nursing. She sioner of the General Land Office before the hurricane of 1875. The has been in welfare work since says the muster rolls list one "Cat. purpose of the lodge was to pro. 1933, having recently been county mote the cause of prohibition. Company raised under the super. is known as the Queen of Mis. the Needy Blind, and Aid to De. intendence of Silas M. Parker, sions, Rep. John C. Hoyo of that pendent Children programs and October 23, 1835. Commissioner city has rendered a patriotic ser. the free food and WPA referral vice in his recent successful lea. programs. dership in the movement for this

famous mission to be taken over by the Texas State Parks Board. He and his associate representa-Mr, and Mrs. John Behringer tives from Bexar county also

spent the week end in Aquilla, succeeded in securing an appropriation of \$1,500 a year for the Mrs. Edgar Ellis and Mrs. M. next biennium for maintenance,

are a citizen of the United States FACTUAL: School teachers and if you have resided in Texas five pupils from scores of Texas out of the last nine years and one schools viewed the exhibits in the year continuously preceding your Texas Memorial Museum in reapplication; and if you are in cent weeks and included parties necessitous cirrumstances, then from Harlandale, Hallettsville, you are eligible for old age assis. Manor, Morgan, Hico, Santa Rita, Turnersville, Crawford, Marquez, Gause, Buda, Hutto, Fort Sam Q. How many countles of Texas

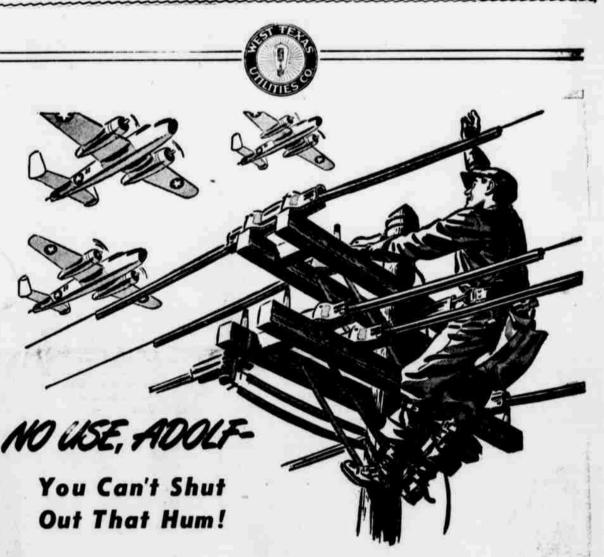
## Mrs. Ruth Nunnally Is Named Area Supervisor, Public Welfare Dept.

Austin, Oct. 27 (Special)-Mrs. Q. What was the Good Samari- Ruth Nunnally of Haskell has supervisor of the State Depart\_ be a failure as a citizen."-Ben B. A. Mrs. R O. Carter, Dallas, ment of Public Welfare and Hunt in Knowledge and Patriot writes that she has been informed sumed her duties in the Crockett bf a pioneer woman of Dallas that area office on October 19. She Q. Were there any Indians in her mother belonged to such a succeeds Jack Keith, recently transferred to Waco. Mrs. Nun-as? worker in Parker County. She QUEEN OF MISSIONS: The will supervise administration of San Jose Mission at San Antonio the Old Age Assistance, Aid to

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sion for the State of Texas; and in Texas.



Fletcher Terrell. Moved To Oklahoma Mrs. Clyde Kimbler and son Lewis Ray left last week for Frederick, Okla., to join Mr. Kim-sent to some other point. bler to make their home.

coks toward the future to

Girl Scouts Enjoy Theatre Party and Weiner Roast

Rule Girl Scout members with their leaders enjoyed a theatre

Present were: Dorothy Foster Martha Norman, Jean Holcomb, Wanda Jo Norman, Alma Ruth Almond, Shirley Shelton, Wynelle Jean Bullock, Elizabeth Geer, Eli.

zabeth Camp and the leaders, Miss Camille Graves and Mrs. Dixie Dejana.

Jewel Gregory Entertains

tre party at the Rule theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer

and Mrs. Newt Cole were Sweet

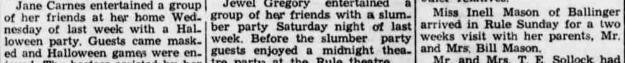
water and Abilene vistors Tues.

Fort Worth and Dallas several

as their guest last week end their student at North Texas State Tea. chers College at Denton.

Rule last week. Joe Cloud III spent last week

in Rule the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cloud and other relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sollock had

Mrs. Kate Whorten had as her

guest for several weeks, Mrs.

Jack New of Jacksonville, Miss.

as their guests last week end

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner had

son Homer Turner Jr., student of

Allen Academy at Bryan. Miss Frances Hills and daugh-

of their sister and aunt Mrs. W

had as their guest last week

daughter Sarah Lou Carothers of

Mr. and Mrs Elgin Carothers

Cole and Mr. Cole.

will meet her husband, Newton Westmoreland for a day's visit. Mr. Westmoreland has finished his basic naval training there and

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sent to some other point.

Here and There News O. J. McCain transacted business in Haskell Friday.

Beans McCandless and E. B. Whorton transacted business in

uilt, is desti

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN

Book of the Month Club Selection

days last week. F. E. Gauntt transacted business in Wichita Falls Wednesday

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb had daughter Emma Jo Holcomb, a

W. B. Hunt who is in the U. S. Army stationed at Sheppard Field visited relatives and friends in

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s Enjoy Party school seniors with is and room mothers party at the school dnesday of last week was held to raise the senior class hallo. Students met at cafeteria for refreshlater enjoyed games at the gym. The senior ry Frances Gauntt, es-es A. Lisle.

rief News

nd Mrs. E. Pate, spon. mon, Janell Keen, Virginia Cle. ments, Christine Hatch, Jay Wil-E. Kittley and Mrs. mothers and son, F. C. Pilley, Vida Tidwell, Jack Hodges, Lawton Self and Loyd Davis. room mothers and

to obtain if available at all.

ksmiths and mechanics.

ight Mary Hunt, Mary Eugene Conner, Mrs. W. D. Payne Entertains



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mother served refreshments the following: Bobby Starr Sel-Frances Gauntt, Jane Cole, Eve-lyn Lewis, Helen Lisle, Maida Alma Ruth Almond, Juanlers, Norman, Novice Allison, Joy Hedspeth, Dean Self, Joyce Wea-Dell Boyd, Twilla Black, Billie thers, Jewel Gregory, Joyce Cul-pepper, Bonnie Wayne Whitesides, Mary Frances Boyd, Tommie Den-Webb, Neida Norman, Wanda Joyce Neal, Lois Allison, Shirley Mae Carnes, Patsy Kittley, Mary Margaret Tanner, Marie Mullins, son, Edna Mae Dominey, Donald Lee, J. R. Barbee, Eugene Brown, and Helen Clements. Orman Yarbroughl Opal Ander. son, Pauline Fulbright, Robbye

**Jane Carnes Hostess** 

Members of the Rule Brownie School Halloween Carnival Jeter, Jack Denson, Billy Morgan, Scouts held their weekly meeting ter Nancy of Denton spent several The annual Halloween carnival Wednesday at the school building. days last week in Rule, the guest David Cannon, Lawrence Ottmers which was held at the Rule school June Stockton, Doris Baker, Bud The leaders, Mrs. Norris Gibson building Friday night was a huge and Mrs. Fred Neeper directed a success. The senior candidate, Mary Frances Gauntt was elected seles of games and read stories queen of all Halloween and Mary to the members. Candy was serv-Margaret Tanner, candidate from

joyed. The hostess assisted by her

the seventh grade B was elected Mrs. W. D. Payne Entertains Mrs. W. D. Payne used fall A. Liles and seventh B escort was

Janet Gauntt, Wanda Nelle Mc.-Cain, Patsy Morrow, Mary Mar.tha Arnett, Mary Paul Gibson, June Gay, Lotina Baird, Anna Lou Kelley, Peggy Joyce Gibson,

Present were: Bobbie Jean Fort Worth, Miss Margaret Lee Teague o Hedspeth, Frances Weathers, Alice Graham spent ast week end in Rule the guest of her parents Mr Mary Margene Wilson, Mitzie Wil-son and the leaders, Mrs. Gibson ing her mother Mrs. Eaton and

and Mrs. Neeper. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parsons spent Wednesday of last week in Wichita Falls where Mrs. Parsons Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCandwent for medical treatment.

and Mrs. T. A. Teague. Miss Merle Eaton of Graham spent the week end in Rule visit-

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Penman of Wichita Fals spent Sunday in

less had as their guests Sunday

her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C Visits Husband In Providence, R.J. Denson, Guy Carvin and Jack and Mrs. Newton Westmoreland left Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson Jr. Thursday of last week for Provi-dence, Rhode Island where she and Mrs. Floyd King and daugh-

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Reddy: Listen. Adolf! America has more power than you and all your stooges and conquered countries put together. Free men and women are using that power, turning out weapons of war in thundering quantities, because they want to stay free.

Adolf: Yes, but I haff men and women working for me, too.

Reddy: Slaves, Adolf. They toil with bayonets at their back. They have no spirit for the work. They are slowed down by hunger. The machines they work are worn by years of war. Manpower can never do the work of electric power!

Adolf: Sure, but I got the jump on you! I command everything-

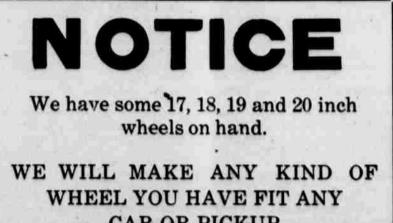
Reddy: That's where we differ, Adolf. Your system is based on state slavery and political control and operation of all natural resources, industry, religion and education. In West Texas . . . and in all America

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Regular Program of Woman's Auxiliary Held Oct. 26th

in the Sherrill Memorial class made the presentation speech, af- officers of the class, room for the regular Auxiliary ter which Mrs. Patterson respond. ed with a heart\_felt "thank you". program.

The program was in charge of Rev. Copeland next sang the song period. Mrs. Sam T. Chapman, Home Mission secretary. The subject This very novel feature was much sent: Mesdames Bert Orr, John was Defense on the Home Front. enjoyed. This was discussed in a panel discussion with Mmes. Chapman, Mexico was most ably and inter-H. S. Wilson, Calvin Henson and estingly taught by Miss Willie Humphrey, John E. Fouts, Arthur Paul Frierson taking part,

#### **Josselet** Home Demonstration **Club Has Meeting** Tuesday

National Defense was the theme for discussion at the Josselet in the home of Mrs, Fields who Home Demonstration Club meet. is director of mission study, the ing Tuesday October 27th. Mrs closing mission study program noon November second in the Clyde Taylor presented a paper will be taught by Miss Riley. The entitled "You Can Defend Ameri. subject will be "The Latin Ameri. can Circuit of the U.S." ca"

Plans were made to have the achievement day program at son the hostesses, the club house Tuesday November Copeland and Wallace Cox, as-18th at 2:30. Mrs. S. G. Perrin invited club little Miss Sue Copeland served

members and their families to delicious refreshments of salad, her home for a Halloween party Monday evening, November 2.

Mrs. J. O. Perrin was hostess Williams, Breedlove, Ispell, Ca-for the meeting and the following hill, Irby, Crow, B. Cox, Josselet, members were present: Mmes. Fred Monke, S. G. Perrin Larry Bass, Clyde Tayor, J. P. Perrin, and Marie Thomas.

#### Women of Presbyterian Auxiliary Can Foods

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met in the Methodist Young People's church kitchen for the purpose of canning food for the "Home" League Has Meeting which is located in Files Valley. Texas.

Tomato sauce, apple sauce, chow.chow, pumpkin and sweet at 6 o'clock. The name of the Church to Find God" potatoes were canned and added program was "What The Methoto their supply of corn, black, dist Young People Are Doing" lists mount and as terror and soreyed peas and green beans. Mr. Those on the program were Maxie row strike the hearts of our com-N. R. Hawkins was present to Rhea Burson and Cora Faye munities the church can expect a help us with the work. Haves.

At noon lunch was served to: Rev. Hawkins, Dr. Sholl, Mmes. Ann McGregor, Sue Wair, Cora liff's discussion provoked some Joe Blake, R. E. Sherrill, Calvin Faye Hayes, Marie Adams Maxie heart searching questions and Henson, Coleman, Travis Selo. Rhea Burson, Ora Faye Crow, answers, Will they find God in man, Felix Frierson, Ed Hester, James Breedlove, Jason Smith, our church? If the church fails Samuel Herren, Paul Frierson, Dick Bischofhausen, Earl Smith, them in their search for God, Sam T. Chapman. In the after- Wallace Cox. noon Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Wyche were visitors.

In the evening Rev. Hankins B. Breedlove. We enjoyed hearing howed his moving pictures of the a lot of the old and new tunes "Home" and surroundings, and played by Mrs. Wallace Cox on the childern engaged at work and the piano. at play. Reporter

Present at the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Dud Haskell Boy In One child and four grandchil. good program planned, and hope Mrs. Ramsey has her work plan. dren were absent in the home of each parent will make arrange. ned so that her problems of house en's Society of Christian man Service Has Meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hallmark on ments to be present an attractive black dress The Magazine Club met in re- black accessories. Sunday, November 1. We did not meet in October on One son, J. M. Hallmark, wife Words has been received here gular business meeting in the Mrs. Bradfield was reared account of the short school session On Monday November 2nd the On Monday November 2nd the in a wire Saturday morning to members of the Methodist W. S. Mrs. Ida Brinlee that her son, club room after which Mrs. B. C. and son, Odessa, who is in dehis work. One grandson Jack O'dell who is in the Marines, San Diego, Calif.; and a grandson-in-law. Gay Fly who is in the marines. Haskell county and attended the which was allowed in order to Chapman directed a very inter-Haskell public schools. Pvt. Bind. field is stationed at Camp Barke. C. S. met at the parsonage. Mrs. Sgt. Curtis Cross was married last Graham, president, held a short Friday night, Oct. 30 at 8 o'clock business session at which time to Miss Catherine Zimmerer, La esting program on Bolivia. She was assisted on this program by ley, Texas, Mrs. Irene Ballard who told about reports from our treasurer showed Ferice, Texas, law, Gay Fly who is in the air corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is the husband of the former Miss Doris Hallmark. Velt "The Highland Country", Mrs. Elects Officers Tuesday that the rummage sales had been The couple will make their Wallace Cox reviewed "The An-quite a success. Plans are being home at Laredo where Sgt. Cross cient Civilization of the Ameri-Alta Faye Larned and Jack Harvey completed for our annual "Week will be stationed at gunnery cas", and Mrs. R. C. Couch closed of Prayer" Day of which Mrs. school, being transferred there the program, discussing "Women Odell of Dallas was also absent. Miss Alta Faye Larned became the bride of Jack Harvey Satur-day. October 25, 1942 at 9 o'clock Hettie Williams will be the dir-ector. Rev. Copeland opened the had been stationed for the past Bishop Ivan La Pictures were taken after din. ner and everyone returned to their homes before night, except Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the meeting with a prayer. It has ten months, Dallas Area and Latin America of p. m. Rev. W. T. Priddy read the Mrs. Fly who will visit in Has. kell for a few days. long been the custom of our local is the daughter Methodist Church lecture date has Mrs. Cross ceremony The bride wore a blue dress Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Odell, Dallas; Mr. and with brown accessories. Present at the ceremony were J. V. Wea-ver and Brucille Gardner. LUCKY GIRLS! THEY'RE GETTING on the Beam. Mrs. H. L. Driver, Dallas; Mr. Kate Greenaway Frocks and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark and Mrs. Harvey was a 1941 gradu-ate of the Haskell high school. daughters, Frances and Sue, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall-Mr. Harvey is the daughter of mark, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larned of Has. A. Leonard and son Weldon, Has. FOR CHRISTMAS kell; Mrs. Guy Fly, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivey, Ft. Worth; PRACTICAL presents are the spirit of this Christ-Rainbow Sewing Club Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and chil. dren Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Hutmas. Kata Greinaway dresses for girls are certainly Meets In Home of practical, yet they have the spanile and galaty a Mrs. Jess Josselet chins, Munday; Mrs. W. E. Scheets gift should have. Every girl you know, from 3 to 16, of Haskell. The Rainbow Sewing Club met will lave a fista Greenaway. In long-wearing collian, Tuesday, November 3 in the home | Family Reunion Is Heid dainty prints, coun rayon, and rayon tails of Mrs. Jasse Josselet with her In Home of Mrs. as hostess During the business E. G. Graham macting the Thanksgiving dinner was planned for Nevember 19 in On Sunday, Oct 25th Mrs. E. the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers. G. Graham was fortunate enough Mrs. Johnson gave an interesting to have all the family home once talk on Women's Work In Nation. more with the exception of Edwin al Defense. Mrs. Josselet talked who was here over the week end on Scriptural Art On Doors in a last week and was unable to stay Fort Worth Home. The thought for the reunion. They were all for the day was given by Mrs. taking their vacations before the Reeves. gas rationing begins.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zimmerer of La Ferice, Texas, Sgt. Cross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brinlee and the grandson of Mrs. Anna Vaughn, Haskell, and R. W. Cross, Rula

Naomi Bible Class Holds Regular Business and Social Meeting

The Naomi Bible class held its bership" pin to some member regular monthly business and sowho has been outstanding in the cial meeting Oct, 29 in the home The Woman's Auxiliary of the chose as the recipient, Mrs. O. E. Presbyterian Church met Oct. 26 Patterson, Mrs. P. D. Sanders given by all group captains and

> The afternoon was spent in an enjoyable recreational and social "More Like Jesus" in Spanish. The following ladies were pre-

> E. Robinson, J. D. Tyler, Covell Our lesson on Brazil. Cuba and Adkins, Johnson, Joe Maples, H. Riley, teacher of Spanish in our Edwards, Walter Rogers, W. J local high school, Space does not Adams. Reporter

#### cerning the lesson, but all ex- W. M. S. of First Christian Church Meets On Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Chris. tian Church met Monday after. church. Mrs. A. A. Bradford, vice presi

dent presided for a brief business At the close of this splendid lessession, Mrs. C. Hunt was elected Mesdames president to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Mrs. C. sisted by Mrs. Clay Smith and N. Williams.

little Miss Sue Copeland served delicious refreshments of salad, wafers, cake and tea to the fol-Its Outstanding Ministry." Mrs. J. lowing members: Mesdames Rike, M. Glass brought the devotional "World Vision of Great Prophets" Scripture Isaiah 60:1.3, Ezekiel Dunlap, P. D. Sanders, Wair, 34:16.

Fields, F., T. Sanders, Thornton, Mrs. Goodrich discussed "Our Patterson, Graham, Darnell, Miss Boys". This is a direct answer by Chaplain Ewart H. Wyle, Captain, Remember to come on next to the ever present question. Tuesday at 4 p. m. to the residence "What Can Our Church do to of Mrs J. U. Fields and listen to Serve our Boys Overseas?" Capthe last mission study program of tain Wyle gave six helpful sug-Reporter gestions (1) the sense of recogni. tion; (2) Photographs of Remembrance;(3) The importance of

mail; (4) Good reading material; (5) Gift copies of the Bible; (6) Making the Chaplain the living The Methodist Young People's link. League mot Sunday night Nov. 1 Mrs. W. P. Ratliff discussed "To

As the war goes on, as casualty good many people to be coming Those present were: Charlene to church to find God Mrs. Rat. them in their search for God. where shall they go? May we as individuals in answering these

We also had a supper served by Mrs. H. L. Crow and Mrs. C. questions realize our responsibility in helping to make our churches a haven of comfort, worship and service. Reporter Magazine Club Has Regular Busine

# Ambulance Corps Gets in Tomato Crop

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Capt. Betty Yohalem (right) checks in the tomatoes picked by members of the Women's Ambulance Defense corps of Van Nuys, Calif. The WADC stepped into the breach to save crops left to rot because of the labor shortage.

tends a most cordial invitation to

nolds

Bradfield

Marion.

Beatrice Pitman Becomes

formed October 31, 1942 at 4:00

fore Justice of the Peace Amest

o'clock. Vows were exchange

Bride of Pvt. Joe

been changed from November 16 Bruce Clift, Frank Kennedy, Visit. to Nov. 9. This lecture will be ors were Mrs. Doyle Williamson, given at the Methodist Church at Carolyn Sue Josselet, Rudy Wiseo'clock Monday night, Novem. man, and the hostess Mrs. Jesse ber 9th. The Magazine Club ex. Josselet.

# the entire community to be pre-sent and enjoy this lecture. Methodist Church Enjoys

The following members were present at this club meeting: Mmes. Irene Ballard, S. R. Rike, The Junior Yo The Junior Youth Fellowship O. E. Oates, Hugh Smith, R. H. of the Methodist Church were Darnell, W. N. Huckabee, W. A. entertained Thursday night with Kimbrough Wallace Cox, W. A. a Halloween party Games of bin-Lyles, E. M. Frierson, Jno. Couch. go, bite the apple punch board. R C. Couch, Hill Oates, J. G. sack race were played. Then they Vaughter, B. C. Chapman, Earl were taken into a dark room for

Atchison, C. Henson, J. U. Fields. the Fatal Trip. W. D. Hellums, Sholl, Jno. Rike. Refreshments of cookies and H. S. Wilson, Julia McGregor, soda pop were served to the fol-Carl McGregor and R. J. Reylowing: Bobby Neil Smith, Bobby Don Smith, Ann Katherine Rike Jane Weaver, Nabela and Raja Hassen, Joyce, Lorene and Florene Crow, Anita Jo and Janice Pitman, Patsy and Sue Copeland. Barry and Sarah Jean Williams. Nancy Ratliff, Jane Gentry, Bette Miss Beatrice Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Pittman Clifton, Don Peavy, Giles Kemp. of Haskell and Pvt. Joe Brad-field, son of Mrs. R. J. Brad- Glass, Myrtle Hudson and the teafield of Pittsburg, Texas, were chers, Era and Vera Cass and united in marriage in rites per- Billy Doris Murphy.

> Five Missed In Family **Reunion In Hallmark** Home

One child and four grandchil.

under Linna Cunningham who is young people's leader in the Society is opening a nursery for the benefit of mothers with young children from cleven until twelve o'clock on Sunday morning. The room is in the church annex and the children will be under the direct care of Mrs. Laura Sellers, who is experienced in the care of babies. This will enable the mothers to attend the morning preaching services without interruption and to each is extended a hearty welcome to take advantage of this courtesy. Children over four years will find a place in the Sunbeam Band just across the hall, Come to church and bring the babies.

**Bapt'st Missionary Society Has Interesting** Program

The Baptist Missionary Society pent a very profitable afternoon Monday, Mrs. Bill Woodson reviewed the book "Artic Gateway by Florence Hayes, which was enjoyed very much. The background of the land was very eduschool term as follows: cational as well as making needs of Alaska more vivid, Mrs. Hugh Watson gave the devotional which was the U.S. Flag as a symbol for a Christian, scripture Math. 28.20 Romans 10, 11, 15. The group sang Give The Best To Your Master after which Mrs. R. J. Reynolds led the psayer. A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. R. C. Cohch class has eighteen members. as hostesses. Mrs. H. R. Whatley led some games. During the businees session Mrs. Taylor read a letter from Maybell, Mrs. Cunningham reported that she had secured a woman for the nursery Nov. 6th.

on Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Jno. Couch pre-G. A. G's. Elect New sented the method to finance the buying of two flags for the Wednesday church, for each couple to give a dollar. For our all day meeting the social committee will make out a

list for each to bring something which will consist the menu

#### Mrs. Bradford Will Be Hostess for Tea for Cast in Girl Scouts Play

Mrs A. A. Bradford will be ostess for a tea at her home on Friday night, November 13th, This social will follow the Girl Scout's presentation of their original play "All Out for America." The guest list will include, all Jane Isbell, of the members of the Scout troops of Rule, Rochester and Has. kell and the Campfire Girls of Stamford. In the receiving line Cottage with Mrs. Bradford will be the sponsors of the above groups and Wanda Dulaney, leader the local troop.

Regular Meeting of South Ward P. T. A. Will Be Held Nov. 12

The South Ward P. T. A. will meet in regular meeting Thurs. day, November 12.

We feel that we have an extra building with modern equipment

Pictured are Ensign son and Mrs. Joh ed their officers for the current their marriage Oct 1 Baptist Church President, Jake Whitaker; Vice. President, Jerry Johnson; Secre- Ill. Forming an arch tary, Duval Adams; Treasurer, Rice Alvis; Watchdog, Chas. groom Ensigns Geenway; Reporter, Gerald Bird; Parliamentarian, Reuben Jones; Tinkler, and Haidet son is the former W Song Leader, W. H. Baccus. Our man, daughter of Mr. Adviser is Clifton Thomas, voca. R. Berryman of Va tional agriculture teacher. The and Ensign Johnson of Mrs. W. E. Johnson In the contest for selection of Seven complete make up the kitchen nishings include se

FFA Chapter sweetheart, Mar-gard Scholl, Mildred Chapman, Janice Pace and Annette Laird stoves and a hot were leading favorites. Winner The sewing laborate of the title will be announced on comodate twenty Reporter class. There is locker space that

individual compart Officers At Meeting girl.

Isbell New officers were elected and they are as follow: President, Carolyn Williams; Secretary and Reporter, Doris Lowe; Treasurer,

Janice Pace. They had a short business meet. ing and then refreshments were served to the following: Marigena Sellers, Doris Lowe, Nancy Col. lins, Sue Wair, Janice Pace, Caro. lyn Williams, Florence Marshall, a visitor, and the hostess. Betty

Haskell Has Modern Homemaking

2. She was rememb Haskell is very proud of the friends sending pro beautiful flowers Se very modern Homemaking Cottage of the Public Schools. The white her home in Haskells brick cottage was completed last Before being crippled spring with other new buildings of the school system and is a civic affairs and dd l place of beauty. With Mrs. C. B. Ramsey as teacher, the girls are work in World War L

having classes for the first, time in the building this term. In this

At the present t five girls are working The G. A. G's, met Wednesday ing unit. Plans are night at the home of Betty Jane pleted for a Home Nu to be worked in white The Homemaking O active organization much toward fumishing ing and sponsoring

jects. The officers a Sue Ratliff; Vicen mie Lou Free; Seen Billie Dell Smith; B Collins The club every month.

> Mrs. Alice T. Noles **Observes** 87th Birthday Mrs. Alice T. Nole her 87th birthday Mo

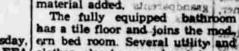
> > READ THE A

Several antique articles were At the noon hour dinner was brought for display. Mrs. Adkins served to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer showed a cup over 100 years old Ammons and our baby brother Jr. that her grandmother used when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons and she started housekeeping. Mrs. son Denye, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons and daughter Earlene. Mrs. Johnson showed a "charm string" of collections from her childhood Walter Gaulette and children, 57 years ago, which was very Shirley Anne and Randel all of Pampa and Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. popular that day. Also a crochet. W. G. Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Gil. ed doiley 50 years ago and cro. cheted lace, a gift to her by Mrs. A. E. Bland. Mrs. Whitaker showbert Ammons and children. Tula Edwards, Sue and Gilbert Wayne, ed a brest pin over 100 years old Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Oliphant and a college, pin from 1873. Mrs. and children, Frances and Jerry Archie Wiseman displayed a sac. Don, Hazel Moore and daughter que dress and bonnett worn by Betty Jean, Mrs. B. F. Oliphant. her husband when he was a baby. Miss Marie Winningham, Elsle Mrs. Josselet showed two little McGee and son Ben Allen. Vera calico dresses worn by her and a Corley and Bill Marr. twin sister 42 years ago. Mrs.

the evening taking pictures At a doll quilt made by her great late hour they all departed regrandmother. The social hour fol. porting a good dinner and a wonlowed in which sewing was en. derful day. joyed. The next meeting will be Baptist W. M. S. Plans Nursery

Refreshment plates were serv. For Children of Mothers Mesdames Archie Wise. Attending Church man, W. E. Johnson, R. E. Reeves, Marion Josselet, W. E. Adkins, Oscar Whitaker, Bill Reeves, the sponsorship of Mrs. management are taught in regu lar class work.

The building has natural oak woodwork and floors and is equip-ped with Venetian blinds. Maple furniture is used in the living room, and plans are to have din ing room furniture of the same material added. during



In a business meeting Tuesday, ern bed room. Several utility and members of the Greenhand FFA clothes closets are placed in the class of Haskell high school elect. halls and other practical places



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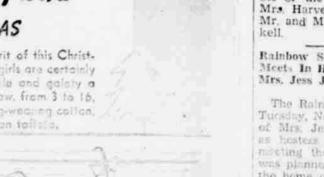


After lunch we pent part of Marion Josselet had on display a

with Mrs. J. B. Edwards.



HASSEN BROTHERS



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New South Pacific Navy Chief and CINPAC

# ews from Weinert

#### Tuesday afternoon.

Club Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartell and son Harold Lee of Pasadena, Tex. lert Matron's Club met in the home of Mrs. as visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell the past week, with Mrs. Payne Hat\_ ess, Mrs. Clyde Taylor e program on Child , Thomas Sadler who is in the Mrs. P. F. Weinert and aviation maintenance department Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Newsom Sr. as her at Norman, Okla., visited his mother Mrs. Leonard Sadler on Saturday. Mrs. Sadler and daugh-

and coffee were served ters, Mrs. Ike Furrh Jr. and Mar-Hattox to Mmes. Sam garet met him at Wichita Falls race Bettis, P. F. Wei-Saturday. They spent Sunday with Jones, Clyde Taylor another daughter Mrs. Hoyt Gil-Newsom Sr. orge Ashby and child\_ breath of Seymour. Miss Brooksie Nell Holt who

visiting her sister, is attending school at Texas Tech. Jones this week. Lubbock was in Weinert Tuesday evening.

rayer Observed

Miss Margaret Sadler, student iety of Christian Service of Hardin\_Simmons University, Methodist Church on Abilene spent Saturday and Sunan all day meeting, day here with her mother, brought a lunch and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell were pread at the parsonage. attending to business in Haskell he lunch the following Thursday.

was given with Mrs. Paul Alfred Robertson, a former me-Spiritual Life leader as chanic of Weinert left for the Naval Reserve as a mechanic on Am Thine, O Lord and a To Be Holy were sung. accompanied him as far as Dallas Walker gave the scripwhere he entrained. His wife is a ing. Others have labor. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. us take heed how we Owens, Miss Aletha Liles, a senior at must have the right

n. All this was brought very spiritual way, taking part on the pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles, e: Mmes. E. Griffith, F.

and P. F. Weinert, Mrs. Baptist W. M. S.

Bill Stephens who is in train-

days here with home folks.

wards led in prayer. ering was taken after The Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon, at 4 p. m. Mrs. were dismissed in pray- J. W. Liles presided in the absence of the president. The Bible Study was given by Mrs. Walter Cope.

Christian Service ciety of Christian Service Liles, Walter Copeland and G. C. day, November 1 at the Newsom Sr. were the members

present. ndy of the study book, s Foundation" was conwith Mrs. Ripley giving We lesson. cation was playing in the kits and they have been taken Officer. pur Latin American neigh- and also some other sewing is Mrs. Ripley gave the started. the afternoon, She one must have the right training at Lubbock, soil rain, sunshine etc. to have a victorious chris. shopping in Abilene on Friday. latives here.

naves was sung. Mrs. Jos-missed in prayer. following were present: Ripley, P. F. Weinert, R. ards, F. A. Ford, H. A. Fred Trice, E. Griffith, selet and Sam Bird.

Bob Edwards and daugh. M. L. Raynes are visit. old Edwards and wife of Falls. Martha Baldwin spent Sat-nd Sunday in Haskell with

Meggart. Mrs. Claude Reid was shopping in Munday Monday afternoon. F. Cadenhead drove MIS. FIED AYCO Friday and there joined her parents in Stephenville this to he with her sister an operation. Her sister wee Marie Bettis visited through the week and in Stamford with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. R. mer, postmistress at Pa Bettis. A. Smith, super The Texas Coastal Prairie is the Weinert school was ting business in Munday flat, grassy plain of about 8, 000,000 acres. Harry Bettis and grand. The Blackland Prairies com. ble are visiting relatives prise about 11,000,000 acres of lin, Mo. dark soils in eastern Texas. Dovia Furth who has with her father I. N. Furth veral months on leave of The total land area of Texas is 167,934,720 acres, of which more than 137,000,000 acres are in from the Bell Telephone farms and ranches. s been called back to her t Dallas and left Thursday



# With the Colors

Taking U. S. Army Radio Course Willis Larned, graduate of Haskell high school who was inducted into the Army Sept. 28th nad who has been stationed at Kearns, Utah is now in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is taking a 14-weeks course in Radio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned of Haskell.

#### Herman Josselet Selected for Training as Naval Aviation Cadet

Dallas, Texas-Herman Nathan Josselet son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Josselet, of Route 1, Weinert, Texas has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He graduated from Weinert High School in 1940. Lettered two years in football. Lettered three years in basketball. Attended Weatherford Junior College for one year. Lettered in both football and basketball.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing

this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous 'reserve bases for primary flight training.

## land, Mmes, R. H. Jones, J. W.

O. D. Cook at Lubbock Army Flying School Aviation Cadet O'Dale Cook. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook of Haskell, has reported at the Lubbock Army Flying School,

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke and Mrs. Lubbock, Texas for the final lap J. W. Liles have been very busy of the training which is preparlearned with the Red Cross kit allotment ing him for the silver wings and the effects good literature here this week. Our quota is 25 gold bars of an Air Force Flying

At the large Lubbock twinis Josselet told of some being done. Everyone is very anx. engine school, commanded by Col. sion work in Latin ious to got the Red Cross work Thomas L. Gilbert, Cadet Cook will complete the training he be-Messrs, Raymond Liles and gan at Stamford, and continued the christian life to a Payne Hattox were at home for a at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, garden. In the victory few days furlough, They are in Texas, Upon his graduation he

will be commissioned as a second Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and lieutenant and assigned to active ave a good garden and if Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cooley were duty with an Air Force unit. Cadet Cook enlisted in the Army Air Forces in August of last year Mr. Odis Taylor who is in trainwe must put Christ first, d be fruitful. Bringing In ing stationed at Greenville, Texas ing ing stationed at Greenville, Texas is visiting his wife and other re- April 4, this year.

Promoted to Sergeant CAMP BARKELEY, Texas — Cpl. Elgin R. Ashley, Box 592, ing at Lubbock is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ferrell and Haskell, Texas today became Sgt. children are visiting relatives in Ashley, winning promotion Fort Worth and Weatherford. through recommendations of his Mrs. J. L. Odell of Haskell and superior officers. He is assigned her grandson, J. L. Jr. of Abilene and J. Bedford of Haskell spent here to the Medical Replacement Training Center's 62nd battalion, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Company A.

> Former Haskell Man With RAF Back In England From Africa Thomas Lee Donohoo, son



Vice Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., famed task force commander who carried out the smashing attacks on the Jap-held Gilbert and Marshall Islands, is shown (left) with his chief, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet (CINPAC). The navy appointed Admiral Halsey as successor to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Ghormley, who has been in command of the U. S. forces during the present Solomons campaign, was relieved of his command.

Northwest Texas Annual Conference meeting in Sweetwater, Tex-CHURCHES as. November 11 to 15.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee, Church

School Superintendent 10:00 A. M. Church School con-

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 8:00. Service. The Minister will bring

ship will meet. 5:00 P. M. Evening Vesper Ser. all of our services. vice. The Minister will speak. - J



## **Rationing Board Issues Certificates** For Tires and Tubes to 76 Applicants

Certificates for the purchase of night of last week Mr. Jones. tires and tubes and recapped tires civilian worker at Kelly Field, were issued to 76 applicants by San Antonio, suffered a fracture the War Price and Rationing Board of the skull and severe head laat its weekly session October 30. cerations and it was feared his The certificates were granted as injuries might prove fatal. follows Condition of Mr. Jones was re.

NEW TIRES, TUBES - W. D. ported critical Tuesday, and Coun-Edge of O'Brien, Sheriff Olen ty Clerk Roy Ratliff left Wednes. Dotson of Haskell. day morning to join Mrs Ratliff RECAP TIRES-J. P. Perrin of at her father's bedside

Weinert, D. H. Head of Haskell, A. Briles of Sagerton, Tom J Hodgin of Rule.

OBSOLETE TIRES-Glenn Ed. ward, Haskell; H. E. Martin, Rochester; J. W. Mullins, Rule; Lige Prewit, Stamford; S. E. Lanier Haskell; Louis Garza, Haskell

R. I. Elmore, Haskell; Lee Bar-Weinert; Pedro Cisneros, Weinert; Henry C. Bell, Haskell; P. H. office is increasing in attendance, Johnson, Weinert; Mrs. Emma and spiritual fervor every night Seelig, Haskell; Rube Brown, Several conversions have already Goree; J. B. Ozona, Haskell; D. D. Lewis, O'Brien; C. C. Carver, O'Brien; Eugene Wheeler, Rule; William Smart, O'Brien; R. T. Young, O'Brien; John M. Bell,

O'Brien; Travis Horton, Rochester; H. O. Mitchell, Haskell; Way- the destiny of nations could be ford Bernard, Rule; E. J. Burns, Rule; Mrs. H. L. Crow, Haskell; Floyd Weaver, Haskell; W. E. Mitchell, Rochester; W. W. Hines, Rule; Norman Bishop, O'Brien; the world." Eugene Bittick, Weinert; James

Donnell, Rochester; Frank Henderson, Rule; F. L. Jenkins, Rule; C. A. Barnard, O'Brien; C. N. Scoggins, Haskell; J. B. Grum-bles, Rochester; Jim Holcomb, Rule; Joe Holcomb, Rule.

Samuel M. Howard, Rochester; Ed Smith, Stamford; L. Brown, Rule; Mrs. Grace Walker, Rochester; A. J. Josselet, Haskell; T. B. Barton, O'Brien; Willie J. Leach, Haskell; C. A. Mayes, Haskell; Ramon Costillo, Weinert; F. L. venile Jenkins, Rule; Carmon Galaviz, madness and pleasure worship now Haskell; Herman Smith, Haskell; eating like destructive termites at Clyde Ray, O'Brien; Mrs. H. L. Crow, Haskell; M. P. Faulkner, Haskell; Thurmon Medford, Has-kell: Alvin Kreger Stamford; F kell; Alvin Kreger, Stamford; E coming of a national revival of A. Howard, Haskell, Horatio Mor- faith in the God of our fathers. his final Sunday morning mcs-his final Sunday morning mcs-sage of the conference year at this service. The choir will pre-then Vessels". The Gorpel is God's power to 4:00 P. M. Junior Department The Gorpel is God's power to rision, Rule; F. L. Carlock, Has-Sagerton; Leonard Burleson; Clay. ton Jarman, Haskell; Loyd Lemley, Rochester; T. W. Free, Weinert; Earl Simms, Haskell

> Grand Jury Makes Final Report For Term and Adjourns Navy Recruiting

Final session of the Grand Jury impanelled for the current term of 39th District Court was held Tuesday, when the body made its final report and was discharg. ed for the term.

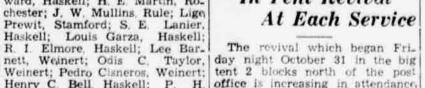
Mrs. J. A. Ford Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Ford of this city dur-

Visitors In Home of Mr. and

ing the week-end were Mrs. Bill McKinnon of Lubbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and children all of Fort Worth, and Mr and Mrs. Victor Davenport and family of Weinert.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

# Interest Gaining In Tent Revival



been reported. "No more memorable exhibition of God can be found than that presented by a revival of religion" declares Austin Phelps, "If the secret connection of revivals with disclosed they would appear more critical evolutions of history than the Gothic invasions, more significant than the decisive battles of

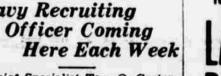
Men of sober though are persuaded that nothing will solve the grave problems of our nation today except a spiritual awakening such as America experienced in the great historic revivals of 1740, 1800 and 1858.

Today America is facing the supreme crisis of her history. The moral collapse is becoming a breakdown of modern civilization. The awful plague of lawlessness, divorce political corruption, judelinguincy, mammonyear reported "no converts"

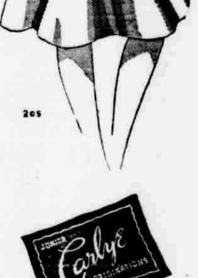
20,000,000 young people in the United States who never heard a gospel sermon.

Juvenile delinquency increased 20 percent in first ten months of the war.

Everyone is invited. Good music and singing. The tent is water. proof and well heated. Come to the revival every night at 8 p. m.



Chief Specialist Tom O. Gaston, U. S. Navy, head of the Abilene The Grand Jury was in session four days during the term, and Thursday at 12:30 P. M. to inter-



A sunburst of glittering nail heads on 100% wool suiting jersey. Perfect for dating and dancing.



Sunday Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Evening Service Morning subject: Things Pecu-

The church welcomes you to - J. D. Pinkerton

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day morning:

Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45

Bible School-9:45.

of the Methodist Youth Fellow- save, Romans 1:16.

This is the last service of the conference year.

Cpl. Alvin Medford from Camp 6:00 P. M. Hi-School Depart-Edwards, Mass., has been here on ment of the Methodist Youth Fel- a four day furlough visiting his lowship meets for worship ser- father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Medford and his in-laws, Mr. vice, supper and fellowship. The minister will attend the and Mrs. J. W. Nanny.

y night 1882

Texas' Lumber industry em-Frances Coffman NeSmith nually in the woods and mills. end.

Turpentine and rosin is pro-. O. Bruce and boys Bruce's mother Mrs. duced in the longleaf nine belt of service. were visiting in Munday Texas.

BLOODY HANDS Whose hands are bloody? Hitler's? Tojo's?

line? Yours? It's time to check up!

Hear Fred D. Beard in this startling revelation truth at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

#### Subjects:

hursday, 8 p. m .- "Going to Hell and Who Cares" riday, 8 p. m .- "Exemptions."

- saturday, 8 p. m .- "Sickness; It's Course and It's Cure."
- unday, 3 p. m.—"Bloody Hands."
- unday, 8 p. m .- "The Clouds Are Lifting".
- Monday, 8 p. m .- "Reading God's Calendar."

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- "The Last Prayer Meeting."

# Come To The Big Tent Revival

Every Night-8 p. m. <sup>2</sup> Blocks North of Post Office-Haskell, Texas Tent Water Proof and Well Heated **REVIVAL CONTINUING INDEFINITELY** 

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Donohoo of Abilene who enlisted with the Royal Air Force as a fighter pilot early last year, has been trans-ferred to England from the African front where he has been on active duty with the RAF, friends and relatives here have learned. The young man, who holds the

rank of Captain in the British air force, was born and reared in Haskell and is the grandson of Mrs. J. L. Odell of this city.

# Reuben F. Allen Gets

Reuben F. Allen, son of W. C. Alle of this city and Mrs. Alice According to the best records. Allen of Marfa, was among those the first farm terrace in Texas who graduated from the Army Peggy Palmer of Haskell was constructed by a Newton Air Forces Navigation school at the school carnival on County farmer, Duke Howell, in Hondo Oct. 17, with a commission of second lieutenant. The young man was born in Haskell, but has cents near Abilene ploys about 18,000 workers an. lived most of his life in Alpine. Texas, where he operated a fill. ing station before entering the

> Young Minister Will Peach at Fundamental Baptist Church

Rev. Marvin Clark, the marvel. boy preacher, assistant pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, Texas, will bring a series of messages each night this week through Sunday. Sunday after-noon at 2:30, standard time, Bro. Clark will bring a message on his conversion, call to the ministry and gospel for every young christian life. Hear him, young people, it will be worth your while

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart. felt appreciation to the host of friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and helpful deeds extended during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother, B. F. Scruggs, and we are also sincerely appreciative of the beautiful floral tributes to his memory. We shall al-ways remember your kindness in our hours of grief.—Mrs. B. F. Scruggs, Harold Scruggs and family, Frank Scruggs and fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Batey and family Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bauch family, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Baugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve H Sloan and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Linville and family, Mrs. Steve Loe and family, Mrs. Rufe Shaffer and family.

There were 1,805,446 single, unit dwellings in Texas in 1940.

ALL OUT for AMERICA At the High School Auditorium Friday Night, Nov. 13th 8:15 **3-Act Patriotic Comedy** Presented by

Local Girl's Scout Troop No. 2 Not a Dull Moment! A Play That Will Be Enjoyed by Everyone.

This is not just a child's play. Every grown

person in Haskell and adjoining counties will enjoy such a play.

All local Girl Scouts have really practiced for this ... the one and only play of the year. Everyone should see it.

All proceeds will be used to buy Defense Bonds for Girl's Scout Troop No. 2.

## Admission 10c and 25c

## The Cast of This Play:

Catherine Davis, Jeanette Henshaw, Sue Sellers, Joan Berry, Katherine Harrell, Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman, Eddie Bess Fouts, Jane Gentry, Elizabeth Grissom, Jane Bradford, Margaret Smith, Anne Katherine Rike, Dorothy Toliver, Gerry Barton, Nancy Ratliff, Ona Sholl, Betty Oates, Nancy Free.

reported 7 felony indictments, the report shows. Efficiency of county officials was praised by the Grand Jury in their report, which included the following paragraph: "We wish to commend the County Judge and the Commis- sioners Court for the manner in which they are handling the coun- ty's business affairs. We also ap- preciate and wish to commend the Sheriff's department for the ex- cellent condition of the jail." <b>Father of Mrs. Roy</b> <b>Ratliff Is Injured</b> In Traffic Accident Mrs. Roy Ratliff of this city was called to San Antonio las week to the bediside of her father H. E. Jones, 62, who was seriourly injured when struck by an auto- mobile in that city Wedne,day	For Sale 11 Ford Tudor 11 Ford Tudor 11 Ford Coupe. 10 Dodge Sedan 10 Chevrolet Tudor 11 Dodge Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 10 Chrysler Coupe 11 Dodge Coupe 12 Chevrolet Tudor 13 Ford Tudor 14 Chevrolet Tudor 15 Ford Tudor 15 Ford Tudor 16 Chevrolet Tudor 17 Ford Tudor 18 Chevrolet Tudor 19 Plymouth Sedan 19 Plymouth Sedan 10 Chevrolet Tudor 10 Chevrolet Tudor 10 Chevrolet Tudor 10 Chevrolet Tudor 11 Chevrolet Tudor 12 Chevrolet Tudor 13 Ford Tudor 14 Chevrolet Tudor 15 Chevrolet Tudor 15 Chevrolet Tudor 16 Chevrolet Tudor 17 Chevrolet Tudor 17 Chevrolet Tudor 18 Chevrolet Tudor 19 Plymouth Sedan 19 Chevrolet Tudor 10 Chevrolet Tud
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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	· · · 2 for 5c

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

# H. N. Mize of Nocona, former

provide rationing control for two church in this city, arrived Sat.

After reports reached him from several sources that migratory farm workers in the Southwest were leaving their jobs for fear of being caught away from home without gasoline, Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough urged such workers to remain on their jobs, because mileage rationing regulations will take care not just their own-and apply for supplemental rations just as any.

one else. He said that the regulations permit them to apply at local boards for "special" rations, and the boards would allow them enough gasoline to return their automobiles to the place where they are normally garaged. He said that it was very important that such workers harvest the crops and ignore rumors and they would be taken care of. Gasoline is being rationed he said, on the basis of essential mileage and is aimed solely at saving the na.

Wage Freeze Questions Answered With wage and salary increases now restricted by the President's Wage Stabilization program, the War Labor Board, which will ad. minister part of the program has

announced plans to open offices pointed out several ways in which in the field. Texas, Oklahoma and consumers can get greater "mile- Louisiana will be served by a regional WLB office in Dallas, some of the suggestions: (1) Use Working with the WLB, the Dal. fresh coffee, buy less each time las regional office of the Wage mer will feel more and more the and more frequently. (2) Keep and Hour Division, Department of your coffee in a tightly covered Labor, has announced that it will container. (3) Keep it in the re- answer questinos concerning wage frigerator or some other cool stabilization problems. By Novplace. It deteriorates less rapidly ember 10, district Wage and Hour offices in Oklahoma City, San Anpot immaculately clean. (5) Have tonio and Houston will be quali. your coffee ground as fine as fied to answer questions. No date possible for the pot you intend to has been set for opening the WLB office in Dallas.

#### Moves to California

Mrs. Lillie Yarbrough, who has been a resident of the Gauntt community southwest of Haskell

To Our Friends and

for a number of years, last week sold her small farm in that comca's first all purpose ration book. note, Mrs. Yarbrough left Saturmunity to her brother, Bob High. OPA officials announce that the day morning for Selma, Calfi printing of 134,000,000 such books where she plans to make her fuunderway. The book contains ture home in order to be near her 192 coupons equally divied into two sons, Rufe and Leo Yarbrough

## **Here From Nocona** minister of the Assembly of God L C.

urday for a few days visit with friends here. He will return to

> Grand on of Haskell Couple **Dies in Corpus Christi** Jimmie, Wayne Bolin, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wayne Bolin of Corpus Christi, died in that city Sunday Novem.



Friday Novembe

Bolin of Haskel

Texas' principal type

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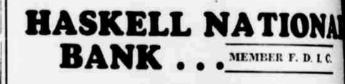
the Trent cemetery.

was a grandson of Mr



# The Marines Need Life Floats-Money must come from you!

The Bond you buy today may help to buy a tile fort saves the lives of Uncle Sam's fighting Marines! Right new some distant shore. Marines are landing in the face of a . . . so that you may be free. Be glad that you're free to them now . . free to loan your dollars to buy them the they desperately need! Don't fail them by giving "too be too late." The time is short. Remember, your dollars wills back to you with interest on that shining tomorrow when tory is ours!



# Nacona the latter part of week.

tioning regulations will take care of them. He pointed out that they could register at any local board— funeral rites were held Tuesday November 3, and burial was in

tion's rubber supply.

OPA spokesmen, meanwhile, age" out of their coffee. Here are when cool. (4. Keep your coffee use. (6) Use accurate measurements instead of "heaping table-

spoons." (7) Don't boil colfee. (8) Serve the coffee as soon as it is made, (9) Make only the exact amount you want to use

The nation's "New Years gift" from Uncle Sam may be Ameritwo color blocks, red and blue, who are living in Selma.

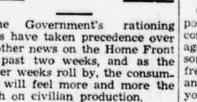
#### which can be used for either the Senate Hears Bill for Drafting 18-19 Youth which can be used for either une stright coupon rationing. It could major lines of commodities for a minimum of six months,

Photo shows the senate military affairs committee as it opened hearings on bill to authorize drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths. General George Marshall was the first witness. He is shown addressing the com-

mittee. Left to right: Senators Bilbo, Schwartz, Downey, Thomas, Rey-

nolds (chairman), and Gurney, who sponsored the bill in the house.

will give consumers information On The Home on how to dispose of excess sugar. Local board members have been advised to check late regis. trants carefully, however, to see that no one person gets two books.



mileage rationing registration which gets into full swing next week. Appplication blanks are being made readily available in every county and parish this week in preparation for registration which will be held on Nov. 12, 13 and 14th in Texas and Louisiana and on November 9, 10, and 11 in Oklahoma, Schoolhouses will serve as registration sites Motorists who have not disposed of passenger-type tires in excess of five are urged to sell them to Uncle Sam in order to be eligible for the basic '.A" books. The Railway Express Agency is the au. thorized collection agency for excess tires.

#### Gasoline rationing was not alone in the spotlight-there was coffee too. OPA officials, in order to sound an early death knell to foolish rumors, announced last week that coffee rationing would begin on November 29. Officials were quick to add that the early announcement should not be any reason for hoarding and they put a hasty okay on plans by stores to puncture cans of coffee to prevent hoarding.

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others. -Thomas Jefferson

## They Deserve Notice

The consumer has many problems. And so has the retail merchant.

The draft has taken thousands of store work. ers, and others have left their jobs for the big pay offered by war industries. It is increasingly difficult to obtain new equipment, and to keep old equpment in repair, especially that of a mechanical nature. The price of practically everything the retailer sells is frozen, and in many instances the ceiling price allows little or no profit. It's a tough job to keep his shelves filled, as more and more brands and products go off the market. In the face of all this, the merchant is doing

a remarkable job. Long before the OPA, retail merchandising went to work on a voluntary anti-inflation program of its own. Stores of all kinds and sizes increased efficiency, reduced overhead, and cut already modest profits in order to keep prices in check. While many factors encouraged inflation which brought about government price control, retail merchandising was not one of them,

Today, retail merchants, whether independent or chain, are doing an almost superhuman job in supplying their customers and their communities. Their efforts deserve notice-and commendation

## The Final Test

The people of this country are face to face with the most critical of all tests that can be exact. ed of our form of government-inflation. It is more difficult to understand than war. It is intongible.

Dr. Paul F Cadman, leading economist, has pointed out that it will take a lot more than laws to fight inflation. The present policy of one group blaming another group in seeking a scapegoat for the rising cost of living, will prove disastrously futile. If continued, it will offset all tax measures, forced savings, price regulations, wage stabilization, rationing, and credit control

Inflation is a challenge to the individual, As Dr. Cadman observed: "This is one of the real occasions when the American people have a chance to demonstrate the moral fiber of the nation in their willingness to be obedient to the unenforceable. For, of a truth, inflation cannot be controlled

three groups and the sooner we realize it, just so much sooner will leaders of each group moderate their policies. It is a mortal certainty that if the irrelevant disputes don't cease, we might as well abandon the hypocrisy of having the American flag and consoling ourselves in our discontent with brass buads. It is inconceivable that we cannot live up

as if each group was a separate entity. We need all

Most of us have occasionally been guilty of

to the ideals of freedom and opportunity that made this nation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now, You cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge.

Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in public and private life can stem the tide of inflation now.

# She Can Do It

The passing of the new and drastic tax bill does not mean that there can be any letup in War Bond sales if 12 billions, the estimated quota for the fiscal your is to be met.

Chain store systems have shown a splendid spirit in making it easier for the American housewife to include War Bonds and Stamps in the family budget. The housewife has a sensitive finger on the pulse of the family income and has developed a keen sense of values,

In her capacity of homemaker, she represents the shopping and saving strength of the nation. The retail stores are giving their time and ingenui. ty in showing her the value of War Bonds and Stamps, By holding prices down to the lowest possible level, they help her accumulate dimes and dollars for our country's cause.

The need for her financial cooperation is in. creasing as we step up our war plans. The women of America have never failed the men of this nation, and they will not do so now.

## Keep 'Em Rolling

Solving the rubber problem demands maxi. mum cooperation on the part of the government, industry, and the public at large,

In the brief period in which Mr. Jeffers has had charge of the rubber program, he has cut a great deal of the red tape that delayed and block. ed progress in the past. His office, working with the Office of Defense Transportation, is aggressively pushing or results. It is to be hoped that politics is kept out of the way-and that the defeatists who say this country must reconcile itself to doing without motor ransportation will keep their mouths shut.

The industries which are involved in the rubber program are doing an excellent job. The oil industry has vastly expanded its facilities for the production of synthetic rubber, and has simplified improved and accelerated the manufacturing pro. cess. The tire companies are now making casings of reclaimed rubber and synthetic rubber which give fair service if properly used. And chemical companies are increasing their production of synthetic rubbers from coal, grain alcohol, etc.

The experts are convinced that American ingenuity. American chemical genius, and American production methods can provide enougo rubber to keep our vital automobiles rolling. In the meantime the obligation of the public is clear. We should cheerfully accept the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. No one should waste rubber on unnecessary driving. And every car owner should have his tires periodically inspected, and switched about on the wheels so that maximum mileage may be obtained,

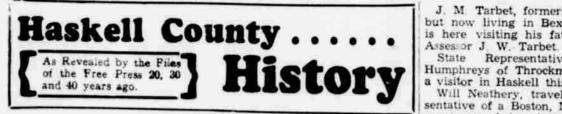
No nation on earth is so dependent on individual transportation. Our cars will be kept on the road if the synthetic rubber program is freed of the dead hand of bureaucracy, and the public will practice rigid conservation.

this city.

ed here.

The Government's rationing plans have taken precedence over all other news on the Home Front the past two weeks, and as the winter weeks roll by, the consumpinch on civilian production. Uppermost in the people's minds in the Southwest, naturally, is

Front .



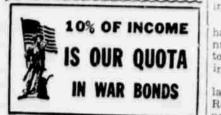
#### 20 Years Ago-Nov. 10, 1922

pany is building a branch whole, mons football game sale warehouse here located just Tom Moore and Ralph Duncan south of the Wichita Valley de. of Stamford were in Haskell Sunpot Included in the warehouse day visiting friends. facilities will be two 12,000 gal. Miss Opal Sims of Chillicothe is Ion tanks for gaseline and addi. visiting relatives and friends in tional storage for oil The ware. Haskell house will be in charge of C. D. R. J. Paxton returned Wednes-Bailey, local Magnolia agent.

just west of Spencer Lumber Com. their children. pany is being torn down this J U Fields left the first of the week. The building has been un. week for San Antonio where he Williams has announced that the

The City Council this week brother, Robert, who is ill. urchased two new one and one. The Norton Studio, which for ber 22 and will continue in session all ton Dodge fire trucks for the the past several years has been five days Haskell Fire Department. The owned by Mrs. W. L. Norton, was new equpiment is the most mod. sold the first of the week to Mr. ern to be had The new equipment and Mrs T W Farmer of Baird. is expected to arrive in about 60 The new owners have already Post at San Antonio Nov. 1. Dr. days. The fire department has also taken over management of placed an order for a large elec. studio trically\_driven siren. This equipment, costing about \$400 will be paid for by the fire department, without cost to the city

Post community stated this week from a business trip to Wichita that his crops had turned out Falls about twice as good as he thought possible. He has made plenty of and Mrs W. O. Kerchner of Men. good feed and has picked 22 bales derville were in Haskell this week





Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commissioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

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

Ralph Bernard was in Abilene The Magnolia Petroleum Com. Friday to attend the Austin.Sim-

day

Young county. day from Denton, where he had latives, The old Opera House building been visiting Mrs. Paxton and ness trip to Stamford Monday.

was called to the bedside of his

Haskell County Teachers Instigram a few days ago announcing

#### 30 Years Ago-Nov. 9, 1912 W. S. Hicks, editor of the Ro.

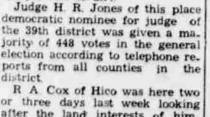
Walter Nanny, farmer of the Haskell Monday on his return

Mrs Rachel Wallas of Junction oking after their farm holdings

n this section Mr and Mrs Bob Ashcraft, who grasped the handles and guided

have made their home here for a the plow as it turned the first number of years have moved back furrow and a little later F. G. to Corsicana to make their home Alexander another member of the in the future committee turned out the first Messrs. Henry Etheridge of Ok. lahoma, H. Weinert and John R.

scraper full of dirt. Robertson of Weinert were business visitors in Haskell Monday.



J. S. Post of this city had a tele-

Post and his family formerly liv-

40 Years Ago-Nov. 8, 1902

neer Tinsley of the Texas and

Mexico R. R put a small grading

force to work with plows and

scrapers. The start was made at

the depot site a quarter mile east

of the square. When the first

team, drawing an immense plow,

was swung into line R. E. Sherrill

of the local railroad committee

after the land interests of him. self and father, who own some of the finest land in the west part of the county.

Mrs. I. N. Alvis and Mrs. S. A Gregory went to Waco Tuesday as delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Baptist women mission workers. Messrs Roy Cummings, Dr. Lit. sey, M. E. Park, H. H. Nisbett, Homer Nisbett and Clay Park

The individual coffee ration will J. M. Tarbet, formerly of Rule be one pound for five weeks, which but now living in Bexar county. is at the rate of 10.4 pounds per is here visiting his father, Tax year. Adding the amount of cof. fee consumed by the public State Representative R. B. through restaurants and other in-Humphreys of Throckmorton was stitutions, the average American a visitor in Haskell this week. coffee drinker under rationing, Will Neathery, traveling reprewill use at the rate of about 13 sentative of a Boston, Mass., firm pounds per year, which is about spent several days last week with 38 per cent ltss than the amount his brother, Dr. A. G. Neathery in he average over the five - year period from 1937 to 1941. The Mesdames W. L. Hills, J. F coffee ration of course, may be

Jones and J. L Jones of Rule changed from time to time to meet were shopping in the city Monthe varying condition or supply.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinney left The first quota of coffee will Monday to visit the coal fields in be released in exchange for coupons from the sugar rationing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds book; so all consumers who did spent Sunday in this city with renot get the sugar book are urged N. I. McCollum made a busi-

to apply to their local boards immediately. The regulations permit late registration, and local boards went foraging on Paint Creek this week and brought in several

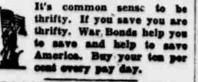
tute will convene Friday Novem. bushels of pecans. S. S. Cummings returned Tues-

day from Tulia where he has been looking after his cattle.

At a called conference of the Baptist Church Wednesday night Rev. I. N. Alvis was again' called as pastor of the church.

On Tuesday morning W. W. Perry and Miss Gertrude Hamilton were united in marriage at Thursday morning Chief Engi-eer Tinsley of the Texas and ceremony. The bride is the daughter of County Judge D. H. Ham. ilton and the groom is a prosperous young farmer of the southern part of the county.

The friends here of Jim Reeves congratulate him on his winning the sheriff's race in Knox county.



Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

Look at your "GUMS", everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. REID'S DRUG STORE

Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Massage and Phisiotheraphy Cahill Insurance Building Telephones Office 10 Residence 14 anday: By call or appo

# Keaders.....

The increased cost of producing a newspaper will prohibit us from making our usual "Bargain Day" offer of \$1.00 per year on the Haskell Free Press in Haskell and adjoining counties this year. We regret this very much, but we believe our readers will understand the situation, since everything else has advanced in price.

Then again, the freezing of automobiles, tires and other items has reduced this newspaper's advertising revenue several thousand dollars during the past year.

# The regular rate will be in effect during the fall and winter season, as follows:

In Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, Jones, Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties:

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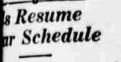
#### Shirley White Patsy Pearsey Editor J. W. Casey Marie Adams, Carolyne Jerman McCurry, Janice Pace, olson, Nance Collins. t Council

WARWHOOP

Haskell High School

The Junior Class met last week tent Council had its ng Monday, November ting was called to or-President Tommy Dabusiness matters were the minimum required.

aken up. The foremost the matter of whether sh School will have an important subject of next year's The President year. committee to inter- tom to wait until the end of the Breedlove about it, this committee jamson, Raymon Mobue Collins, Two meme with the executive then elected by the cided to run a little ahead of dent Council. These vere Patsy Pearsey and ins, Mr. Scott acted as Hayes, Raymon Mobley, Leon isor and met with the



began on regular sche. Monday after several short classes and early The short daily session ged in order to make it or students to help ga\_ otton crop, and many of nts have helped. Now, return to the regular

the first class hour be-5 a. m. and the last class ed at 4:00 p. m. The od begins as formerly at ends at 12:45. The actied is a thirty minute tween the two morning rs from 10:20 to 10:50.

# nt of Band

As Director

ursday, October 29, the sembled in the audir a pep rally preceding with Anson. As a spe- Stamp Sales re, the band played sevring numbers. On this the band was directed Gholson, who did an exfine job. Mr. Fagan, or, played the trombone

layed by Norman Pea\_ has joined the Army yells and songs were pep squad. Miss Vick the student body some pointers on how to sing

# **Juniors** Investigate Matter of Class Rings

WiL L

to vote on the matter of joining the Red Cross as a unit. All the students responded wonderfully, raising a total of far more than

After this matter was disposed of, the class discussed the all. classs rings. It has been the cus-Junior year-or the beginning of are the Senior year-to choose the rings, but because of the curtail. ment of ring manufacturing after the first of the year, the class deschedule. A committee composed of Carolyne Williams, Cora Faye Dodson, Nance Collins and Royce

Adkins was chosen to investigate the matter and report their findings to the class.

Also at this meeting the class motto "Do or Die" was chosen from the several suggested. After these matters were discussed the meeting was adjourned.

# **Business** Woman To **Teach** Classes

Dug to the loss of Mr. Thompson a new teaching arrangement liams, manager of the Ben Franklin Store, is taking Mr. Thomp. son's two plane geometry classes for the game with after lunch, and Mr. Breedlove is that too is undecided. taking his physics classes. To meet the convenience of Mrs. Williams, who is still conducting

was changed. The fourth period classes were changed to the sec- has. Lot's give them everything ond, and the second to the fourth, This enables her to meet both of her classes in succession just af. ter lunch and then return to her

work in the store.

Mount A sophomore English class did

it this time. During the last stamp sale, their class purchased the greatest amount of war stamps-\$16.30 worth, to be exact, How. ever the juniors in one section



Senior, junior and sophomore it's been rumored a committee has girls were chosen at this time, been appointed to investigate the that he arrived in New York on and, as is customary, freshman girls will be elected at the close of this school term. Nobody asked me, but t matter of senior class rings. My, Nobody asked me, but I'm tell-

Personals

shadow of the new club, the Dou-Four students entered Haskell ble S (S.S.) is beginning to cover High School last Monday. They them. As soon as the football seaare Odessa Sharp, a senior, Ed. son is over we'd like to hear the win Sharp, a sophomore, Billie members of the G. A. G's say, Jo Morgan, a junior and Willie "Come on chillen, let's dance!" Druesedow, a senior. Did anyong know that we had Odessa and Edwin were stu-

such beautiful girls in our school? dents in H. H. S. for several months last year and Billie Jo is Why, Sue Ratliff and Maxie Rhea were simply gorgeous in all that also an ex\_student. Willie enrolled make\_up. Didn't Jimmie Lou look at the beginning of this school stunning with cold cream on her year, but withdrew a short time face. Then there were those girls after that,

The students of H. H. S. wel-much that just love pulling bolls so much that they brought their cotcome each of you new students and it is hoped that you enjoy beyou readers who didn't attend H ing here. H. S. have guessed by now that it was Gypsy Rambler Day for the

## Homemakers Work to **Buy Furniture**

From sponsoring the show "The Pied Piper" the Homemaking Club next year.

made around sixteen dollars. I wish someone would please These proceeds — together with tell me what that Nance Collins the dues taken in, and the money means when she goes around callin the bank will go toward buying ing Betty Jane P. A.? Now, I know furniture for the cottage. Pro- curiosity killed the cat, but I'd be bably the first they buy will be a willing to die if I knew what it meant. dining suite.

Not long ago an article appear-

ed in this column reporting the work the Homemaking girls had Thursday morning, in assembly, done for the Red Cross, Now in Coaching the girls marched across the stage addition to the thrity slips made, extra point was good. This end. to give the students and teachers they have just completed sixty ed Haskell's scoring spree and in an idea of what the well-dressed blouses. They are now engaged in the third quarter Anson took the "goons" are wearing this year. offensive and the lead to score Maxie Burson made quite a hit making dresses for themselves.

What's Cookin'?

reported in these columns last The biology class of dear old week that Mr. Scott, the principal Haskell High seems to be more had assumed the coaching duties fun than most of the other classes, of both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Last Tuesday they spent the per. Green, but according to Mr. Scott iod bisecting a fish. This brought himself, the boys are doing the out the weaklings of the bunch, most of it. "They just practically Janice Pace was said to have had do all the actual coaching," he an awful attack of stomach ache. said, "and I just stay around." Brace up old girl, just wait till Both Albert and Tommy have your dad brings home fish for been bothered with injuries lately Everytime she moved it rang as supper. Then will come the real and have been unable to continue

> What's to become of Coach my has a bad ankle injury, and Thompson's plane geometry Albert suffered a broken classes? It seems they change tea. about three weeks ago, which is chers every other day. Maybe the still wired up at this writing. This pupils decided they'd try them necessitates a liquid diet, but he all out and then take their pick. seems to keep his usual strength Poor teacher!

What's this we hear about our for the team that these two boys of the day was when the girls dis- friend Doris Lowe being picked were able to turn their football up by the coys? Surely our meek knowledge into coaching ability. little Doris hasn't disturbed the peace. No, my friends it's a much more serious offense. She was driving with one headlight and no son game last Friday night. Coach

driver's license. The outcome of came home on a seven-day furthis serious offense will be set\_ tled before court Tuesday, Read this column for the final chapter

of "Doris vs Cops." Our pep squad is doing a fine job this year. They're learning brand new songs and yells for the Stamford game. The reason? Well they're counting on our boys to win and they want to do their

News from Coach Thompson is Thursday of last week, with five other Naval Reserve men who had joined him on the way.

home? Are they meeting together for prayer?

way As they did when I was there

We thank them all for their money

care. But, oh, just tell them, dear

There are moments when cour. Prepare yourself now to make

And dangers around us stare.

mother,

new members, and boy what fun prayer they did have scrubbing the frost

prayer.

Will you ask them to gather together

To meet at our Father's Throne That we may be kept from fal-

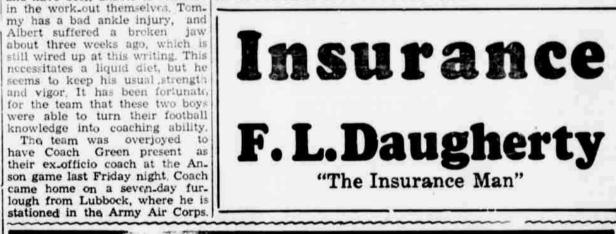
When we feel we are standing

Surely their voices must touch As they echo from over the And call us away from our

pleasures, To help them on bended knee

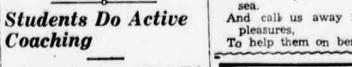


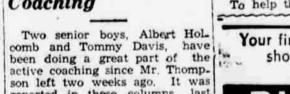
all over the South



# The team was overjoyed to have Coach Green present as their ex.officio coach at the Anlough from Lubbock, where he is stationed in the Army Air Corps.

# tering alone?





steps with toothbrushes and water, But never you mind girls, there'll be some new members

ing all the kids that the G. A. G's A SAILOR'S PLEA had better get busy and create Are they praying for us at some excitement, because the

Or going on still in the usual

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but it is very doubtful. Welch she so realistically had in her Jimmie Lou Free's cowbell, that was tied around her neck caused quite a commotion in assembly. though a whole herd of cows were 1 test. coming. It was very becoming with her evening dress and houseshoes, too, Juanell Williams was quite the well-dressed hobo in her

Keyhole Klassics

but it wasn't because our boys required to bring. They were told didn't put up a struggle! We know they put up a fight every minute of that game and we're proud of them!

third finger, left hand, of that

team were very good until injuries part with her short satin dress, put Tommy Davis, Albert Hol. all that jewelry and make-up and comb and Gerald Welch out of that hat. Earlene Pearsey was a working order. Holcomb and Da. gal straight from the mountains vis could possibly see some ac- with her patched overalls, pighas been made. Mrs. Carrie Wil- tion in the Haskell-Stamford game tails and that corn cob pipe that could possibly be in the lineup mouth. for the game with Albany, but Albany plays here Friday night and it should be a good game, Our

A TWOSOME

Apples and school days, as American a twosome as pumpkins and

Halloween, fit significantly into the wartime food picture. Over six

million school children, like those you see above, are keeping healthy

with apples provided by the Agricultural Marketing Administration

for the Community School Lunch Program. At the same time, they

are helping the Nation make full use of this year's plentiful apple

touchdown, the score being made, outlandish costumes and do some

Haskell's chances for a district costume. She really looked the

crop which wears the Victory Food Special emblam

by Johnson. Following this score very queer things.

boys can do a lot better when they her business, the daily schedule know there are more Haskellites at the home games than Albany in the way of support we can.

Everett scored after making sev-

eral pretty runs. Neither try for

three more touchdowns,

The outcome of last Thursday's battle was in the negative for us, brushes and glasses they had been

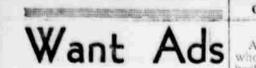
Well, well, has everybody no. ticed that chunk of ice on the

outfit, and Bessie Bell Morrison made a big hit with her imaginary dog that she was leading. One of the most amusing events

covered the use of those toothto be back during the lunch period at 12:20, and they spent the remainder of that time scrubbing the school house steps.

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WARNING Never cut a corn. This may lead to serious infection. Don't take chances, when GREAT CHRISTO-



THE HASKELL FREE PRES

with civilian defense through her former connection with our Office of across the street from the North Civilian Defense, chats with some air raid wardens during an inspection held in her honor at the Guildhall in London. This photo was cabled k6c from London to New York.

j23tfc SAGERTON TIRE AND TUBE Vulcanizing-1 have moved my vulcanizing plant to the Taylor Alvis Service Station, where I am pre-

News Items From

pared to do all kinds of tire Dahlia Dean Knipling Elected and tube vulcanizing. Don't dis- Carnival Queen card tires or tubes before see. Miss Dahlia Dean Knipling, fa-

ing if they can be repaired, vorite of the junior class was unk6p animously elected queen Thursday night at the school carnival when REAL ESTATE - Have several good farms for sale. Also resi- and classmates. Miss Knipling's dence property and several va-cant lots in Haskell C, G. Gay, escort was A. L. Gibson, Other Phone 305 Haskell, Texas, k6p Ruby Lee Newton and Johnnye candidates and their escorts were

FOR SALE-Enamelled Coolerator Spitzer, seniors; Jo Ann Spiser and J. W. Newton, 8th grade; Vera Lee McMeans and J. C. Schroeder, freshmen; Juanita k6p Beene and Lloyd James Schroe. der, sophomores. The carnival was a big success

the arrival of a seven pound girl

named Sonja Jean, Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess accom-

panied by Mrs J. M. Reising of

Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. E.

indeed grateful.

Mrs. Eulice Booe and infant son of Munday, G. W. Daniels of Has-kell, C. C. Courtney of Haskell, H. L. Conner of Midway, David to farrow See Paul Frierson, in spite of the rain which began k20p to fall about opening time. Even Shelby of Rule, Mrs. Alfred Allithough the crowd was small, one son and infant son of Irby, John hundred and forty dollars and Oldham of Haskell, 77 cents was made. To all the business firms who made, this carnival a success the school is

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Cass of Venice, Calif., are announcing the arrival of a daughter born Oct. Mr. L. R. Wienke made a busi-30, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL- ?

daughter of Irby.

week:

for medical treatment.

from one of this year's best ness trip to Dallas Tuesday. W. M. Cass. yield crops. Also 500 bushels Haskell Sandefur of Stamford on Mrs. Arthur Shelley and daugh-

ter Peggy Louise have returned from a two weeks visit with her to a shower of rain the attend. Texas.

crops were harvested during 1934 lunch from the food that was pre- numbers. Then the class had a from 16,435 irrigated farms in pared for the night before. There Texas.

modern conveniences. See R. J. returned Friday for a five day of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr. furlough with his wife and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis WANTED-Women and Juniors Sgt. Edward Neinast of San

visited Mr Lewis' sister, Mrs. P. The Seniors had a party at shopping for Suits, Coats, Angelo has been here visiting his Dresses, Slacks, Blouses, For-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nei-night. They also visited in Abi-though the attendance was not so

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Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Gilliam

Stella Faye Smith; 7th grade,

Louise Livengood; 6th grade,

Christine Shaw; 5th grade, Bar-

bara Helen Watson; 3rd and 4th

The Eighth Grade had charge

"Truth or Consequence program"

which was very interesting and

k20p

Editor\_in-Chief 200 A. North Dawson Co., well Mary Annyce Brown improved, all good red cat\_claw Assistant Editor Joyce Nanny land, all in cultivation, well locat-Boys Sports Reporter ed. \$32.50 per, half cash, terms and the set Walter Dee Larned

on balance. Girls Sports Reporter 160 A. well improved, all tight Laverne Livengood land NW Lynn Co. 18 miles from Grammar School Reporter... Tahoka, all in cultivation \$40.00 Dorothy Sandefur per acre, \$45,000 cash, terms on ...Joy Miller balance. 640 A, all cat\_claw and mes-

Joyce Grand Junior Reporter Sophomore Reporter quite land on pavement, 13 miles Edwin Lee Terrell west of Brownfield 280 acres in Freshman Reporter Edward Green

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White, Medford, Oregon, Pfc, Walton W. Nanny, Destinaion Unknown. Graduate of Paint

Creek High School 1939. Pvt. J. B. Nanny, Harlingen, Texas, Graduate of Paint Creek High School 1939.

Hospital Notes Cpl. Vernon F. Sandefur, Camp ed a vulcanizing station west of Carson, Colo. Pvt. Russell Grand, Ft. Leo. nard Wood, Mo Pvt. Carl Blackwell, Mened.

> and children and Miss Annie Bess a hard fought game but Sagerton is in training in an army hospital. we did not get to have our Car. nival so are having it this week. Watch next woek's paper for the results There will be two queens crowned, one from High School and one from Grammar School. The contestants are as follows: High School: Senior, LaVerne Livengood; Junior, Laverne Dean; Knox City Friday November 6 on Sophomore, Nadine Wisdom; Fish, Alma Gene Fought, Grammar School: 8th grade,

Creek was as follows: Hager LE, Mickler C, Toliver LH, Cox RH,

FFA PARTY

grade, Dorothy Jean Overton; 2nd grade, Shirley Griffin; 1st grade, The Agriculture boys had work-Goldy June Hager. ed hard to get the boys to pay their dues so that they could EIGHTH GRADE NEWS have a party. The party was plan.

ned for Thursday night but due of the chapel program Monday sisters in Dallas and Henderson, ance was not good. The Sweetmorning of this week instead of heart contest was supposed to last week. The class sang their have come to an end. Next day class song, "The Army Air Corps' According to the sensus of 1935 the boys and girls were served and the Choral club rendered two

will be another party soon. SENIOR NEWS

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Surprise!

THEF NEW SHEERNE



the Taylor Alvis station one block The following persons were, listed as patients in the Haskell over Field, Utah. north of the square, Mr. Barnes (To be continued) specializes in vulcanizing tires county hospital Thursday at noon: and tubes and is an export in this Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Haskell PIRATES DEFEAT SAGERTON line. EAGLES Mrs. Roy Medford and infant The Paint Creek Pirates defeat. ed the Sagerton Eagles last Fri\_ Gilliam have moved from Galves. day to the tune of 46.0. It was ton to El Paso where Dr. Gilliam

daughter of Paint Creek. Mrs. H. M. Scruggs of Roches. ter for medical treatment. Mrs. Carl Fischer and infant could not overcome the early lead The following patients have that the Pirates took in the first been dismissed during the past few minutes of the game. The Mrs. Zetta Franz of Haskell Sagerton team is light and in-Mrs. Lon McMillin and infant son experienced but has the makings

of a good ball club. The victory of Goose Creek, Mrs. R A, Lane gained for Paint Creek the chamand infant daughter of Haskell, pionship of this part of the Cistrict and entitles the team to play

the Knox City field. The starting line up for Paint

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hosiery. The Personality Shoppe, Ewell Kittley and sons, Johnnye Lee Guinn and Jacky Tabor. tfc

Norma Martin all of Stamford accompanied Miss Stewart here on Thursday night to attend the school carnival.

At a recent meeting of the Sew. ing Club Mrs. Bob Laughlin entertained the members in her home. A social hour and refresh. ments were enjoyed by: Mmes. H. F. Lammert, Melvin Lewis, W. Z. Summers, Ban Hess, H. L. Beil, Jim Burrow, G. A. Leach, Anna

Hankins and the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess accompanied by Beulah Mae Summers win Jeter. recently visited Mrs. J. M. Reising and family in Midland, They ford Friday. were accompanied home by Mrs Hess' sisters Mrs. Reising and Mrs. Hobert Reising. Mrs. E. L. McCory of Lubbock spent the week end here with her husband. Mrs. Clyde Carroll and children

of Hamlin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathis. Miss Mary Katherine Batson and Mrs. Turner here. spent last week end in Rule visit\_ Mrs. J. A. Clark has returned from a visit with her son Mr. Whit ing Mrs. Marion Lou Martin. Verneda Lehrmann Elected Clark and his wife in Benevides.

4.H President Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt Jr. and Miss Cathryn Sands, home demdaughter of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and daughter of

Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Claud the purpose of electing new offi-Guinn were guests in the home cers for the coming year. Officers elected were: Verneda Lehrmann, Do Your "Gums" president; Betty Louise Balzer, vice-president; Ruby Lee Newton,

Spoil Your Looks!

secretary treasurer; Reporter, Wil-One look at some "GUMS" is ma Jean Spiser; Clothing Demon. enough to upset anyone .- Drug- strator, Virginia Mae Dippel; Fruit gists refund money if the first Demonstration, Juanita Beene, bo the of "LETO'S" fails to satis. Mrs. X. R. Banks, sponsor. Mrs. X. R. Banks, sponsor,

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ast lene Sunday and from Abilene large. They enjoyed a theatre first six weeks: Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. Lewis left for Mission where party, the picture being Wake 1st grade. Bi party, the picture being Wake Island. All who attended reported Mrs. D. M. Guinn Sunday were: he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey and a good time, and have hopes of children of Dallas recently visited having another one soon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Manske.

Mrs. Bill Martin and daughters Misses Billy Martin Woncile and Miss Stewart of Stamford Morgan, Geneva Wenderborn and visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Walter Dee is the "tall, dark Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doyle of and handsome type" of boy and Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. is liked by everyone in school. He W. Z. Summers Sunday.

is the Boys Sports Reporter and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson Jr., an outstanding member of the Mitzie and J. N., Mrs. Bill Rey- football team. He has black hair nolds and Miss Morgan are ex. and blue eyes and of the studious pected to leave for Dallas Thurs. type. It will be worth your while

day to meet Edd Jr. Wilson who to make his acquaintance. is stationed at Rhode, Island Among those attending the football game in Stamford Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke

The Junior class held a meet. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claud ing Wednesday morning and sel-Guinn and son, Johnnye and Mr. ected its Senior rings. We select. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers, J .N. ed them this year so we will have

Wilson, Lloyd James Schroeder, them when the school term be-F. C. Pilley, Johnnye Spitzer, Ed. gins next year, Since we could not get sets, because of war pro. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling duction, we chose the oval shape and Dahlia Dean shopped in Stam- all gold. The class hopes to re-

ceive them the latter part of this Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule trans. school term acted business here Friday of last very nice.

J. B. Kuenstler who was mar-ried last Friday night, was a Miss Geraldean Mathis who is employed in Mineral Wells spent member of the Junior class and last week with her parents, Mr. captain of the football team. Congratulations J. B.

ball.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

Last week all of the High School girls met in the Gym and onstration agent met with the 4-H organized a girls physical educa-Club Wednesday, Oct. 28th for tion class under the direction of Miss Lucy Bohannon assisted by Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Underwood We are having calesthenics, folk dances and marches now, but later will play basketball and volley

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

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The following pupils have made an average of 90 or above for the 1st grade-Billie Middlebrooks,

and Katherine Darden. 2nd grade—Joyce Connell, Ray-leen King, Nell Hanson, Jerry Davis, Carlos Montgomery, Ada Lee Green, Robert Mansker, and Shirley Griffin.

5th grade-Bobbie Jack Price and Barbara Helen Watson, 6th grade-Sylvia Weeks and Glenna Faye Tolliver.

7th grade-Mary Jo Connell. 8th grade-Ruby Ralston, Bonnie Medford and Jeanette Lytle. 9th grade-Raymond Ray Med-

10th grade-Geraldine Thane and Virginia Mae Cox. 11th grade-Virginia Chapman

and Jayce Grand. 12th grade-Joy Miller, Mary Annyce Brown, Dorothy Sandefur,

and Emmy Lou Taylor,

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Mary Jo Connell was the only one to make the Honor Roll this time. We are going to work hard. school term. We think they are the Queen's race and hope to win, er next time. We are ahead in We are working on our chapel program to be given Friday and invite visitors to attend.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

We, the sixth grade think that winter has come We think the eighth grade had a nice chapel program. It looks like our queen, Christine is not going to win but we still have hopes. Our class is small but we are working.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Flossie Laverne, Medford of Fort Worth is visiting with our class now.

We are working hard to elec our candidate, Barbara Heler Watson for the Carnival Queen The seventh grade is the only class so far that is ahead of us.

PERSONALS

Misses Lucy Bohannon and La. eda Ivy attended the McMurry. ACC football game in Abilene on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited in

Rotan with her brother who is home from the Navy on a fur lough

Mr. and Mrs. Bigony and Ron. ald Lynn visited with friends in Lueders Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood visited with relatives in May over the week and. Miss Maxine Lytle of the class visited school Monday.



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