dians to Play Aspermont In Last Home Game of Season

Encounter Between eams is Scheduled Friday Night

night marks the date last game to be played on Field. The Indians will spermont, whom they have met, in a game which should the libracked til... Indians were victorious in

last game with the Archer Death Occurred Friday in Methodists, to the tune of 27nont entered the conferhe and have not played but they games, but they were out by Hamlin in their last

Mobley. Rishoffhausen

aptains for the clash will er and Cook. kick-off will be at 8:00.

gime with Putnam, prescheduled was cancelled

Collector, eputy Called

ty Tax Assessor-Collector Gipson and R. A. (Ausgroup of Haskell regis-leaving Friday morning Lubbock army induction

Rachel E. Lavender, 84, accumbs After Brief

Rachel Elizabeth Lavenmother of Mrs. W. S. Pogue J. B. Lavender of Haskell, esident of this city since when she moved here from county, died in 'he Has-county hospital Monday evit 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lavbout one week before her

the married William Benin 1879, and following his she became the wife of m McMurry in 1887. After that she married Harrison that in 1894, who also prehis wife in death.

Lavender is survived by her daughter, Mrs. of Haskell; two sisters,

febildren survive. was ield at the Church of the in this city Tuesday afton at 3:30 o'clock with Floyd

Appointed Chairman of Red Cross

Camp and Hospital Council

Wee E B Harris of Rule has avy, minister of the church assisted by D. Lee

Cemetery in the Spring

allbearers were Roy pallbearers were R. Virg1 Sennamaker, R. Virg1 Sennamaker, Date ren, Horace O'Neal, Date en, R. A. Coburn.

Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth

of C. K. Jones of this city, died County AAA Committee.

Friday morning, Nov. 5 in MethThe rate of payment odist Hospital, For: Worth, sev- kell county dairy producers will eral hours after she had under- be 50c per hundredweight for gone major surgery. Mrs. Jones whole milk deliveries and 6 cents in ill heal'h for several months, per pounds of butterfat sold in had been removed from her home here to the hospital about one week before her death.

Funeral service for Mrs. Jones was held at the First Methodis: Kenneth W. Copeland officiating, assisted by Rev. Shan M. Hull, Applications for particular and so at the control of the contr Church, Interment was in Wilneral Home in charge of arrange-Ballard and A. C. Chamhberlain. through December 31, 1943. Born July 31, 1879 at Spring Valley, Virginia, deceased was band had made their home here will NOT be required. since that time. At the time of After receiving the application her death Mrs. Jones had been with satisfactory evidence of

for industion of the further of the formed and the formed and the further of the further of the producer. This kell; four daughters, Mrs Hacks draft can be cashed at any bank. Hinkle of Los Angeles, Cal f. Miss Mamie Jones of Haskell Mrs. Sheanan Mullins of Haskell; Mrs. Don Paschall of Bell, Xmas Cards To men are married and Mr. kell; Mrs. Don Paschall of Bell, mrs. Gipson have one child, Calif.; and one son, Staff Sergeant Kirby Jones, who is in the

at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Jim Davis of Rule; a half-sister, Mrs. Florence Johnson who lives in Tennessee, and a half-brother, Arch Easter-lig of Vergennes, Colo. Six grandchildren also survive.

MONDAY EVENING Raymond Stuart **Empoyed** as City

been employed as city water su-perintenden', filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Rog-cards early. ers Gilstrap, former water superintendent who recen ly enlisted in

the U. S. Navy. Mr. Stuart is well experienced 84, had been seriously ill for his new position, having been employed as assistant in the city a Macon Georgia, the bler of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John After reach no woman-

Lt. W. C. Cooper Attending Aerial

tons, J. W. Benson of Van Calif., George McMurry of the Falls; Harry Lavender who has been stationed at Barks-date Field, La., for several date Field, La., for several date Field, La., for several months, was one of wo officers T. M. McMurry of Mem-Texas, Mrs. D A. Gles of boro, two brothers, D. C. It of Fort Worth; G. C. Swint Towas and a Property of the first six weeks he will Camp Woods, Texas; and a diagn, R. L. Benson whom Lavender reared from indicated and thirteen great
Medidren and thirteen great
Medidren survive.

For Mevers school 10 weeks, and a During the first six weeks he will take the Gunnery Course and during the remainder of the course will receive instructions on teaching aerial gunnery.

Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule has Samford. Christ minis- Camp and Hospital Council of the Camp and Hospital Council of the Haskell coun'y Red Cross Chapter for Camp Barkeley, it was training. Upon completion of ad-announced Wednesday. Haskell vanced training he will receive Cemetery in Jones coun-in Holden funeral home of city in charge of arrange-city in charge of arrange-city in charge of arrange-states of arrange-chapter has been asked to donate chapter has been asked to donate council for Christmas presents to

Pvt Vernon Ivey, who is s'a-tioned at Camp Wolters, Texas, is spending his furlough in the home of his mother, Mrs. V. M. Ivey of O'Drich.

Milk Producers Advised to Keep Record of Sales

Haskell County milk producers who wish to receive payments under the Dairy Feed Payment Program should have evidence of milk and butterfat sales for presentation in apply for such payments, according to John W. Mrs. Ethel Effie Jones, 64, wife Brock, Chairman of the Haskell

The rate of payment for Hastest of the milk will not affect the payment for whole milk deliver-

Application for payment or Church in this city, of which October milk and butterfat deliveries should be made to the Coun-1893, Sa'urday afternoon at 4:00 ty AAA Committee between Noo'clock, with the pastor, Rev. vember 1 and 30 at the County

Applications for payment on minis er of the Rule Methodist November and December deliveries will be made January 1 to 10. low cemetery with Holden Fu- The current Diary Feed Payment Program of the War Food Adminments. Pallbearers were: Wayne istration, designed to partially Perry, Albert English, Cal Wil- offset increased costs of feed fong, P. G. Kendrick, Thos. L. covers the period October 1

To apply for payment, the milk producer has to present roof of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his sales in the form of the cus-James Smith. She came with her tomary sales slips,, receipts, stubs parents to Texas and 1891 came obtained from the milk purcho Haskell county, where she aer, or in some o her form acmarried C. K. Jones November ceptable to the County Commit-15, 1905, and she and her hus- tee. Evidence of feed purchases

Soldiers Must

armed service overseas should be mailed not later than Nov. 20 in order to assure delivery by Christmas Day, Pos master J. M. Diggs said this week after receiving information from the Postoffice Department stressing early mailing distributions. Since the post of the most dynamic personalities one can meet. The public is cordially invited to hear him, First Methopartment stressing early mailing distribution. partment stressing early mailing dist Church, November 15 (Monof all Christmas cards and parday) at 8:00 p. m.

Water Dept. Head Christmas cards addressed to servicemen at overseas des ina- Former Haskell Christmas cards addressed to tion must also be sealed and carry first-class postage, Postmas'er Raymond Stuart of this city has Diggs pointed out in urging rel-

Haskell Indians Down Archer City 27 to 6 Friday

In a non-conference game last ed the Archer City Wildcats 27-

The Indians made a total of 15 first downs to Archer City's 9. Archer City made 139 yards by Gunnery School rushing to the Indians 436 yards The Indians threw 4 passes good for no gain. Archer City threw 12 posses good 37 yards.

The touchdowns were made by Dodson, Cook, Welch; Berryman made the touchdown for Archer

The Haskell indians play Asgame. This game will be the last to be played in Haskell.

Completes Basic Pilot Training

CHI/OO, Cal.—Aviation Cadet Ray Taylor Buford, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Buford of Haskell, Texas, has complet-ed basic p.lot training in the Army Air Field. Cadet Buford has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson and family of For Worth and Buddy Nelson of Azle spent the weekend with their father, Charlie Nelson and their bro her, Kelsie Nelson and family. Mr. Nelson accompanied his sons home for a brief visit.

Carrier Transports, Supplies Tank



Wear and tear on our tanks is cut down considerably by this tank recovery vehicle which carries the tanks up to battlefronts. Thus, they enter an engagement with cool engines and full fuel tanks. The carrier is 58 feet long and weighs over 40 tons. It is armed for protection against continuing through Friday night, enemy ground and air attacks. It carries enough ammunition and racream and butter. The butterfat tions to enable the crew to operate independently for four days. The army has labeled this new craft the M-25.

Church Launches M'Murry Campaign

Mr. Hubert Johnson, Superintendent of the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, will speak at First Methodist Church next Monday evening, November 15, at 8:00 o'clock. He comes in the interest

of McMurry College, Abilene. McMurry College is launching a campaign to raise \$1,750,000 in three years. The money raised is to provide a \$1,000,000 endowment for the college and the remainder is to provide several new buildings for the campus. Among the buildings to be erected is a Student Life Center. This building is to house the library, r-collector's office, re- a member of the Methodist milk deliveries, the County Com- building is to house the library, received their notice to Church for more than 50 years, mittee will write a draft on the and a most beautiful workshop. and a most beautiful workshop

> Mr. Johnson is a fluent speaker and he is quite well known over Texas and other states because of the numerous contac's ed Mayor of the City of Waco.
>
> Being the "father" of 40 children in the Me hodist Home in Be Mailed Soon Waco he is well qualified to speak in the interest of a college, knowng full well that many of his children will soon Christmas cards to men in the ze going to college. Mr. Johnson

Resident Dies In Taylor, Tex.

Mrs. Fritz Temmer, former res-W. and Henry Drussedow of this

er was held Nov. 2 in the who attended the funeral from this section were C. W. Willie and Wm. Druesedow of

To Speak Sunday



Pubert Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Home, Waco. will speak at the First Methodis safety programs. Church in this city Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the in erest of he has made with church groups. the campaign to raise \$1,750,000 he has made with church groups. The campaign to raise \$1,750,000 A few years ago he was elect-McMurry College.

Farm Residece

The six-room farm home of Farm Credit Admistration. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote northday morning about 8 o'clock.

structures.

covered by insurance.

E. Pack of O'Brien this week.

Essential Commercial Vehicles Are Now Eligible to Receive Used Tires

To help keep in operation the vehicle to depart from its norpermont Friday night on the 340,000 commercial whicles mal route or schedule. Indian field in a non-conference which deliver medical supplies, drugs, laundry, dry cleaning (ap- laboratories will also be eligible perel only) and essential foods to to receive used tires . millions of American homes, these vehicles will be eligible 'o rereive used passenger tires and red truck tires of sizes smaller than 7.50-20 to replace tires no longer se-viceable, 'he Office of or common carriers. Price Administration announced

This action was taken at the re-cuest of the Office of Defense already scarce supply of used ment several weeks ago.

Transports ion, which has the responsibility for keering essent al transportation rolling. The hree types of operations

ligible are: Bakery goods, groceries, meats, fish, poulity, fresh fruits, and vegetables and dairy products.

Laundry and dry cleaning (sparel only).

At present, commercial ve-hicles delivering goods to 'he ul-

tirely to deliver ice, fuel, or milk, action since last December.

rible for operators of passenger

Chest Fund Is Exceeded First Aid Instructors Course Will Be Given Next Weex

County's Quota In War

Red Cross Field Representative Will Be Instructor

Sponsored by the Haskell Red Cross chapter, a First Aid Inructors Course will be given at the High School building in this city beginning Monday night and Mrs. Ruby Faye Powers, Red chapter chairman announced this week.

Instructor for the course will be Hilton H. Gilliam, first aid, water safety and accident prevention field representative for the American Red Cross, Midwestern Area

Eligible to take the course will completed the Red Cross Standard and Advanced Course in First Aid, Mrs. Powers explained, and at least fifteen must be enrolled for the Ins ructors Course All men and women in Haskell and surrounding towns who have compleetd their standard and advanced course in First Aid are invited to at end the Instructor's Course, and Mrs. Powers urgently requests those planning to enroll for the course 'o notify her no later than Saturday, Novem-

ber. 13th. Mr. Gilliam, a former physical education ins ructor at a number of Texas schools, has served local Red Cross chapters as water safety, first aid and accident prevenion chairman for a number of years. In his present position, he is responsible for assisting local Red Cross chapters in the 17sta e Midwestern Area with their

Elected Member of Marvin R. Teaff, Talmadge L. Oliphant, Lawrence A Mapes Farm Credit Board Tullie Herring, William H. Start. John E. Pope, John W. Darnell, William L. Moore.

J B. Pumphrey of Old Glory Hos been elected to the Farm Pound John K. Raleigh of R. L. Foote has been elected to the Farm Cred't Board at Houston, accordng to announcement by Jack Shelton, general agent of the

Pumphrey, prominent west of town was destroyed, to- Stonewall County farmer and gether with practically all i's College, was one of the incorporranchman, attended Texas A&M contents, by fire which started ators of the Stamford Production from a kerosene stove, Wednes- Credi: Association and has been its president since organization The flames spread so rapidly in 1934. He was chosen for the through he residence that Mr. three-year term on the Farm Foote and his family, together Credit Board in an election held ith ne abbors who were first to by the 36 production credit assoident of Haskell, 'he daughter of arrive were able to save only a ciations in Texas. Membership on Wm. Druesedow and sister of C. few articles of furniture from the this seven-man board also makes house. Fire department apparatus him a director of the Federal city, died in a Taylor, Texas, and firemen who answered the Land Bank of Houston, the Fedhospital Nov. 1, after a lengthy marm were able to be of little eral Intermediate Credit Bank of asistance, but preven ed spread Houston, the Produc ion Credit Price, Gene Dunlap, Martin W. Funeral service for Mrs. Tem- of the flames to nearby barns and Corporation and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Detmold community mear Thorn- Loss on the building and con- Mr. Pumphrey succeeds Sam M. Carmon, Will am B. Guess, dele, Texas, and interment was tents will amount to several H. Buchard, now a major in the Wilburn R. Hardin, Joe Barnet, Friday night the Indians defeat- in the Detmold cemetery. Among thousand dollars, only partially U. S. Army, who has been a Farm Credit director since 1938. Pfc, Charles Hesman Pack of Credit Board are: S. A. Lindsey Haskell; Mrs. G. A. Diers of Sag- Camp Carson ,Colo., is visiting in of Tyler, Dean E. J. Kyle of crton and Carl Druesedow of Old he home of his mother, Mrs. M. College Station, B. L. Canders of Corsicana, Jake Schwartz of Uvalde, D. B. Denny of Green-ville and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City.

Parents Receive Medal Awarded to Missing Sailor

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Barnett of this city last week received the Silver Star Medal awarded their on, Coxswain Fred L. Barnett, timates consumer are included gunner on a U. S. warship who for tires unless they are used en- has been listed as missing in Announcement of the award An unavoidable result of to- and ciution for young Barnett day's action will be to impose was received by Mr. and Mrs.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Davis,

Majority of Former 3-A Registrants Placed In Class 1-A

trants from 3-A to 1-A. Action report of the Board

ions and changes: met R. Castleberry, Tom R. Evons, Jackie M. Speck, Charlie M. quota pledged when the drive Dunnam. Garland O. Griffis.

Placed in 2-C on first classi-fication—Jake C. Whiteker. Placed in 2-C(H) on first classfication-Emelio Arrendondo. Changed from 3-C to 1-A-Rudolph Miles, Joe G. Copeland, Orville W. Emerson. Changed from 1-A to 2-A-

Verrell D. Pippens, Hoyt H. Gil-Changed from 3-A to 2-C-J C Yarbrough, Jr., William J Perkins. Changed from 3-A to 3-C Daniel E. Wood, Harvey L. Holt,

Marvin O. Tanner, Ira D. Short, Joe W. Clifford. Changed from 3-A to 2-B-John S. Lankford, Burrel C. Maddux, Earl C. Ammons, Earl P. Lefevre, Fred D. Kendrick

Changed from 3-A to 2-A-Pounds, John W. Hawkins, Fines C. Tubbs, Wendell E. Gay, Clif-ford C. Adkins, Od'e L. Bland, Samuel C. Kelley, Lawrence W. Hill ,Arthur E. McMillen, Julius B. Bennett, Grover M. Larned. Anderson C. Walker, Gerald R. Schumann, Fred L. Fou'ain.

Changed from 3-A to 4-F-Walter C. Turnbow, Oscar C. Ervin M. Frierson, Frederick M. Gilliam. Changed from 3-A Keith Carnes, Robert E. Blair, First Presbyterian Church. John L. Phillips, John L. Eas er,

Kinman, John E. Sessions, Fred P. McClure, James L. Green, Foy Jimmie H. Schwartz, Ira S. Colorm Credit director since 1938. lier, John Covey, Guadalupe O her members of the Farm Martinez, Roy E. King, J. W. Credit Board are: S. A. Lindsey Koonce, W. H. Hinkle, Leo H. Pruitt, Rufus B. Johnston, John health compelled his retirement. T. Breeden, S. J. Barnes, Phillip Mr. Johnson is survived by his He Davidson, Eugene Bit ick, Carl wife, Mrs. Gamma Johnson of Ft. Ji (Myert), Sebren J. Hawkins, Curtis T. Carter, Deward A. Greene, Lawrence W. Camp, Drafy D. Příman, Nolan B. Carroll, James B. Lawson, Marvin L. Brister.

Changed from 2-B to 1-A- Special Service Homer Neal. Changed from 4-F to 1-A-John M. Yancey.

Ration-Free Children's Shoes

Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Davis, per by a new supply of chilloring the action to OPA, the Office of Defense Transpor ation said that "every offort must be made, as a matter of public interest of continue there vehicles in operation". OPA make that the ODT had originally recommended that all truck operations be placed on the eligibility list, but that he limited number of tires assetable made. The supplementation of the church of the community of the church. The shoes is also extended to the general with valcanized rubber. Shoes of this type larger than misses for Rochester, for examination.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Davis, provided about the first of the oring Chaplain James R. Berders by a new supply of children's non-leather shoes for genometric parts of the church. All soldiers of the community of the church. OPA announced. In general, vied as special guests for the children up to about cight years service, and a cordial invitation of age will benefit. The shoes is also extended to the general with valcanized rubber. Shoes of this type larger than misses for Rochester, fine, this impossible made in the children up to about cight years service and a cordial invitation of age will benefit. The shoes is also extended to the general with valcanized rubber. Shoes of this type larger than misses for Rochester, fine, the provided about the first of the church.

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J. A. Bynum and Thurwan benefit than the limited with walcanized rubber. Shoes of this type larger than misses for Rochester, fine, the children and their parents of the church. OPA announced. In general, the children up to about cight years service and their parents of the church. OPA announced. In general, the children up to about cight years of the children and ther

Quota of \$6,500 Raised in Five-Day Drive, With More Expected

Generous response of Haskell county citizens in the United War Chest Fund campaign had oversubscribed the county's quota of \$6,500 during the five-day period from Nov. 2 to Nov. 6, R. C. Couch, county chairman of the War Chest Fund reported Tuesdry after abulating reports from Haskell and other towns and communities in the county reported for the past week.

On the basis of these reports, Haskell county was the first county in the Wichita Falls district to meet and exceed its quota, Mr. Couch believed.

Reports received by County One hundred eight Haskell Treasurer Willie Lane, who county regis rants were re-class- serving as treasurer for the War and eight registrants Chest Fund, Monday showed a toclassified for the first 'ime, by tal of \$6,726.65 contribu'ed, with the local Selective Service Board reports from several communities in sessions last week. Reclassi- and rural districts yet to come be only those persons who have fications made included the in. The total is expected to pass changing of a majority of regis- the \$7,000 mark by a substantial

margin, drive leaders predicted. For the town of Haskeli, a tofollowing classifica- tal of \$1,867.60, had been lis'ed Monday. Of this amount, \$100 Placed in 1-A on first classi- was contributed by colored resication-George L. Moore, Em- dents, their report being made Monday afternoon in meeting the

Amoun's raised in other towns and communities in the county and reported Monday included the following.

O'Brien-\$550.92. Paint Creek-\$296.05. Weiner:-\$491.71. Precinct No. 4-\$256.75 Rochester-\$1,017.00 Mattson-\$260.60 Precinct No. 1-\$305.50. Irby-\$87.50. Rule-\$1,595.00.

Henry Johnson, Early-Day Resident, Dies In

Fort Worth Funeral service for Henr Johnson, early-day resident and businessman of Haskell who died at his home in Fort Worth last Friday, were held at the First Baptist Church in his city Morday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, minister of the First Methodist Johnie A. Gibson, Tom Chatwell, Church officiating, asssted by Rev. H R. Whatley, Baptist minister, and Dr. Sholl, minister of the

Interment was in Willow ceme-Lawrence W. Ivey, Clifford R tery with local arrangemen's in Scott, Clarence Maxie, Herbert charge of Jones Cox funeral M. Barnes, Manis G. Pogue, Guy home. Active pallbearers were R. N. Kinman, Dick A. Hood, Ar- V. Robertson, O. E. Oates, J. F. Jonues O. E. Pat erson, Tom Da-

vis and F. T. Sanders. Mr. Johnson, 76,, suffered a stroke of paralysis more than four years ago, and had been confined to his bed for the past

two years. Deceased was the son of the late J. W. Johnson, and came with his Guffey, Roy G. Sampson, Albert For a number of years he was asparents to this section in 1893. Guffey, Roy G. Sampson, Albert S. Hammons, W. C. Holcomb, Jr., Oscar L. Jones Aubrey L. Adkins, Freddie S. Melton, George M. Overcash, John H. Clifton, Mar in W. Doss, Clarence F. Oldham, Albert Walth-lence F. Oldham, Albert Walth-lence F. Uilson, George H. Wilson, George H. Doss, Clarence F. Oldham, Albert Walth-lence F. Oldham, Albe all, Fay L. Wilson, George H. business in hat city until ill

Sunday Night at

Pinkerton Church Some relief from the shortage at the Pinkerton Church Sun-

The Warwhoop



Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Marigene Sellers Cora Faye Hayes Society Editor Asst. Society Editor Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg Sports Editor Janice Pace rters: Dovis Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, ise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil

lson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

School Spirit

What is a school spirit? To student body, we would have to get answers from every pupil eacher and "boil them rell down,'

To a football, basketball, or baseball player, a school spirit may be a pep squad yelling for their team out on the field. To Joan Wood, Tommy Harrell. termine whether or not be plays;

To the principal and teachers, serve one month. a school spirit may be the co-op-

Probably to the majority of the by Mrs. Odell. student body, the school spirit is "stick to-gether" work toward a common goal. It means that when some-thing happens that we can be

problem before the student body. and instead of helping solve it, each student said "Let the other fellow do it; I'm too busy"? Would we succeed in having the privi- Williams. leges we now enjoy?

I'm sure that everyone sees the need of a school spirit and that we will con inue to be as co-op- Sholl. erative as we now are Let's hope that at the end of the year our Cox, Jr. teachers can say: "This is one class that knows what a school Pace.

Inez Scoggins of Abilene came Carl Scoggin of this city.

Products

TOQ Ir's Organize

find an answer that is really the Jr's met to reorganize The offiopinion of the majority of the cors were elected as follows: President-Joan Wood

Treasurer-Rice Alvis. Repor et-Henry Harris. On the program committee are

this player he pop squad may de- Ernestine Bird, and Rice Alvis. This club will meet Wednesday of each week Officers will

We will add that the Jr. eration the students show when added only to distinguish this a problem is put before them to period class from the first period class of TOG's, sponsored

Annual Favorites Selected

What would our school be were selected by all the members of the student body by a student went his own way, not popular your Thousand favorites, football boys and group pictures will be taken Tuesday, November 16 at the High School. student went his own way, not popular vote. The candidates for caring for the feelings of his class- the Annual Queen's race are: mates or his teachers? What if, Senior - Doris Lowe; Juniorfor example, the faculty put a Deen Bartlett; Sophomore - Mil- Plan Initiation Day dred Chapman; and Freshman-Catherine Davis.

> Other favorices are as follows. Most Popular Girl - Carolyne

Most Popular Boy-Royce Ad-Most Beautiful Girl-Margaret

Most Handsome Boy-Wallace Best All-Around Girl - Janice

Best All-Around Boy - Claud Helweg.

Bes. Athlete-Gerald Welch. in for the week-end to see her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, which is also classed as Tuesday night, and the advertisan annual favorite, was selected circulars for the stage show.

WANTED!

Turkeys! Turkeys!

Now is the time to start feeding your flock CACKELO

and PEPELO laying mash in order to get top egg produc-

tion from your hens during the coming months when egg

prices will likely be at a peak. Remember "Cackelo Makes

Complete Line of Dairy Feeds

produce real profits now. DAIRYELO is scientifically com-

pounded of the right mineral and protein ingredients to

make your cows produce maximum milk of highest quality.

Start feeding DAIRYELO today if you are not already using

We Have a Good Stock of Hog Feed, Pig Feed,

Ground Chops, Ground Wheat, Ground Maize

Bring Us Your Poultry, Turkeys, Eggs, Cream,

Pecans, Hides, Wool, Mohair and Furs

We Are In the Market For Your Milo

Maize or Any Other Kind of Grain

Market Poultry & Egg Co.

A. T. Ballard, Mgr.

Second Bldg. East of Jail

Heads, Bran, Meal and Hull Cow Feed, etc.

Feeding a quality dairy ration to your milk cows will

'Em Lay." Feed now for early winter production.

Let Us Help You Increase

Your Revenue From

Poultry and Dairy

The Basketball Queen, Football Hero, and FFA Sweethear will be selected later. The race

for FFA Sweetheart is already i

Student Council Selects Annual Staff

The Student Council, sponsors of the H.H.S. Annual, met on Tuesday to select the 1943-1944 Annual Staff. Members of the

Editor-in - Chief - Carolyne Assistant Editor-Marigene Sel-

Business Manager-Royce Ad-

Assistant Business Manager-Claud Helweg.

Art Editor-Bobby Dulaney. Assistant Art Editor - Doris Holmsely

Sports Editor - Tommy Ray Assistant Sports Editor - Jane Richey

Society Editor-Doris Lowe Assis ant Society Editor-Gene-

Kodak Editor-Catherine Da-Assistant Kodak Editor - Sue

Contrary to previous opinions, the students will be able to have an annual in 1944, due to the fact that they were able o obtain someone to take pictures. All pictures—students, favori'es,

Gypsy Ramblers

Gypsy Ramblers Tuesday to plan the initiation of the new members which will be next Tuesday. Several committees were appointed, and they are: Initi ion: Cora Faye Hayes, Carolyne Williams and Earlene

Entertainment: :Ruby McKel-vain, Margaret Sholl and Wanda Barton. Advicting: Sarah Arbuckle, Deen Bar lett and Lucille Zil-

The entertainment committee is o plan the party that will be next ing committee was to hand out

Four Typical U. S. Fighters of the South Pacific



Left: U. S. A. of the U. S. N .- that's U. S. Aarnham, 24, a yeoman of the United States navy, pictured inspecting a box of junk jewelry on an island in the South Pacific. The jewelry was collected in Los Angeles for trading with island natives. Center: Sitting on top of their sleeping quarters are two marine antiaircraft gunners who have shot down many enemy planes during the 140 raids they have helped to disperse in two months. They are Pfc. Frank D. Dollard, 19, (left), and Corp. Robert Wolf, 23. Right: George Asimakis, 29, a machine-gunner with the coast guard who took on a Jap in the jungle and scored with a left hook to the jaw. But he was forced to resort to firearms when the Jap drew a knife.

Gypsy Ramblers Sponsor Stage Show

Thursday night the Gypsy Ramblers sponsored a stage show featuring the Miller Brothers, The Homestead Trio, and Tom Crago, are The entertainers had numbers which included songs, musicals, and numerous laughs. These entertainers are now featured on KWFT and were not new to many of us. Everyone seemed to enfoy the program.

The purpose of presenting this was to raise money and the Gypsy Ramblers are very proud to say that \$24.12 was gained.

We want to thank the townspeople for backing us, and to say that we apprecialed your wholehearted response.

The Gysy Ramblers wish to express their appreciation to the following students for helping make posters to advirtise the footgames: Charles Crandall, Gerald Bird, Elaine Pennington, Jack Thomas, Mary Frances Sego, and Stella Frierson. We thank

"What's Your Song?"

Carolyne W .- "He's a Ramblin Wreck From Georgia Tech." Lloyd T .- "Sweet Sue". Royce A .- "Jim". Ylen Q. - "Saving Myself for

Lucille C .- "I Found My Thrill

On Paint Creek Hill."
Pat Speer—"In My Arms".
Janice P.—"Marine Hymn".
Cora Faye—"Westpoint Cadet

Song". Claude H.—"Paper Doll". Ruby Grace—"I've Got Gobs of Love for the Navy". Lonnie Roy—"For It Was

Marigene S .- "Red Sails in the Raymon M. - "Blue - Eyed

Margaret M .- "Cecilia". Bobby D.—"Nobody Loves Me". Anna Deen B.—"Little Curly Hair In a High Chair".

Spanish Club Meets

called to order by Horace English, Ramon has such TER-Crawford, the president, and a RIFFIC appeal. ed. It was as follows: Margaret Sholl, chairman; Doris Holmes- of their nominee for queen, Those giving pep talks were: ly, and Mildrid Chapman. A name Catherine Davis. And we'll be befor the club, Pan Americanos, hind her in every way we can, was chosen from several suggestions by Miss Riley. It was decided that the club would meet back with us. He was in Menard once a month on the third Fel. once a month on the third Fri- for the summer.

Mr. Morton (our Agriculture

Glimpses of the Teachers'

Miss Riley, a former resident of Abilene, Texas, is our typing, shorthand, and Spanish teacher. She graduated from Texas University with a BA degree and later received her MA degree from the University of New Mexico. Miss Riley also attended West Texas S'ate Teachers College two summers and went to Brantley-Draughn Business Col-lege for several months. She has been connec'ed with the Haskell Schools nine years and formerly

taught history and English here. Coach Thomas B. Roberson, who came to our school at midterm last year, has proved to be one of our most popular athletic directors. He at ended John Tarleton two years and graduated from West Texas State Teachers College, where he is now working on his MA degree A teacher for fourteen years, he moved here from O'Brien, where he coached four years. In addition to physical education, he teaches algebra and biology.

Mrs. Ann Smith of Kilgore is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam.

T.O.Q.'s Have Meeting

November 2 the TOQ's had their first meeting of the year. The officers that were elec ed,

President-Jerry Johnson Vice - President - Mildred Chapman.

Secretary—Doris Homesly. Treasurer—Louise Spencer. Reporter-Jane Richey. Charles Greenway-Parliamen

The club voted to keep same name, T.O.Q.'s and the meeting was adjourned

The More The Merrier

SOPHOMORE

Now why don't Doris Holmesly and Jerry Johnson patch up their quarrel and be good friends

Hey! Have very many biology students caught on to what Coach means when he says, "Catch a frog or else"?

around singing, "You can have hose who make love, but give me those Foture Farmers.

Why does Louise Spencer go

good story teller. I wonder why Jerry B. Ganna- welcome the chance to buy one

way is always smiling at a cer- for fifty or seventy-five cents.
tain girl in English). "LET'S MAKE CENTS". tain girl in English).

Girls, get wise to the fact that there's a senior boy who is just too, too divine. Or have you already noticed Vaughn Ray's romantic appeal?

Why didn't we realize sooner what a beautiful voice Genetha has. Ah, well, better late than never, we always say

Who was that girl Pat Speer was escoring to see "The Miller Bros." We hope she could keep her eyes off Pat long enough to Fifth Period is

of every girl's eye". Carolyne just November 2, the meeting was can't seem to pay attention to 'hat

teacher) has got Kenneth Larned and Giles Kemps goat. Why? Be-cause he made them write a 600

word theme on goats.

James Alvis and Wayburn
Oates are the best ar ists in the room. What do they draw? ATTENTION, as do several others in EnglishI.

why? I mean how?

school ince the first grade and we regretted to see him goluck "Dugan"! Hope you are back in Haskell to live again soon. Those in charge of the arrange-

Bledsoe, Floyd Tankersley, and Kenneth Tooley IDEAL JUNIOR BOY Hair-Wallace Cox. Eyes-Olen King,

Tee h-Dick B shphousen. Personality—Jason Smith. Physique—Alfred Pierson. Could somebody tell me why Lloyd Kennedy is "forever" go-ing to Munday? I don't suppose Bobbie Boggs has anything to do

with it, does she? ADVICE TO JUNIORS Anyone needing a book report for November 22, see Doris Mae

The Junior girls favori'e song: 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart-I'm in Love With Your Automobile'

"Let's Make Cents"

The Students of Haskell High School made "cen's" this week by buying \$147.15 in War Bonds and Stamps. Grammar School made to the Mat'son and Paint Creek "cents" to the tune of \$51.00. By making "cents" they are making ly see them strolling around the sense and also helping to win football field unless the Indians

why not make It seems that Sylvia Jo Sloan is a small child's sand box. Many doing it for fun? getting quite a reputation as a people who couldn't afford the cost of store sand boxes would

> \$15,00 and they invested \$34.00 into s'amps and a bond.

Let's wipe Germany off the Let's whip every Jap. Buy Stamps and Bonds.

And save today! Then we'll stand up and cheer -In our old Ameeican way. -Joan Berry

get a little out of the program. Raymon seems to be the "Apple Scene of Pep Rally

Thursday afternoon, between the fourth and fif h periods, a pep rally was held in front of the The Freshman are very proud songs and pep talks were given. Coach Roberson, Mr. Breedlove, Leon Dodson, and Claud Emil

Unusual Field Stunt Presented

The Pep Squad presented very unique field stunt Friday night. Half of the squad represen ed Archer City and the other half Haskell, forming two football teams They then played Roy Glenn Johnston got his a mock football game. The teams back hurt last week, I wonder came on the field and after going through their warmini-up ex-Robert Leo Duncan, guest of ercises, lined up for the kick-off. honor at a surprise party given for him the day before he left sang Pis of Packing Mama. Afto become a student of the ter five or six minutes packed Breckenridge Hi School. He was with thrills, chills, and spills, the given a leather billfold and some Haskell squaws won seven to zestationery as a remembrance from ro. The captains of the Haskell his class. He had been in Haskell team were King and Berry, and

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Dodson was Archer City's cap-

Outstanding players of the it be that they are to be in game were: Nell King, Earnes- soon? From the looks of the standard of ine Bird, Mary Dell Turner, An- tle slips of paper they go na Dean Batey, Katherine Har- I should think so, how's rell, Neita Faye Jeter, Biddy Ruth Jane? Smith, Wilma John Cof eld, Livia Williams, Claudia Fraley, Dorothy Lee Dodson, Doris Harrell, Friday night? It's really Joan Wood, Joan Berry, Marjorie having you back, Be'y, p. Kennedy, Eddie Bess Fou's, Dor- appearances, she and othy Toliver, Catherine Davis, were modeling for Hollyn Doris Lowe for Hollyn Norton, Mary Emma Reeves, Wilma Jean Hall, Wanda Faye Four room every day, Treadwell, Geraldine Barton, right, fellows. That is on Raynell Godfrey, Louise Burkett, she is always caught la Magdalene Frierson, and Sue Sel-

refereed by Janice Pace Cora Faye Hayes.

Students Select Trio And Quartette To Represent H.H.S.

All of the H.H.S. students assembled in the auditorium Wed- the Pep Rall; that we had nesday morning in order to hear Friday? It really seemed to the various quartetts and trio's effect on some of the trying out for favorites.

of Ceremonies. She began by it. If you seem to like the omically introducing the followig boys suarte't-

Royce Adkins, Raymon Moby, Lonnie Davis, Dick Bischoff-

Pat Speer, M. L. Cook, Dusty King, Claud Helweg. Horace Crawford, Wallace Cox. Jason Smith, Alfred Pierson.

A sextet'e of freshman girls was next introduced. They were: Catherine Davis, Geraldine Barton, Joan Berry, Kathrine Harrell, Nell King, Dorothy Tol-

ments were Rex Power, Hoey Three senior girls then introduced. They were: Cora Faye Hayes, Doris Lowe Genetha Whea'ly.

Everyone then voted, by secret ballot, for the one they thought was best. The senior girls trio and the first group of boys lis'ed won the honors

Dope and Stuff-

There seems to have been a lit tle discussion on certain matters Monday morning in War Whoop Saff meetig. I think it could have included FIGURES, Alfred's and Gerald's especially.

We wonder why Cecil and Elaine are always going around saying: "You aren't by any chance following me are you". What do you think of that kids? Do you suppose they have some-thing up their sleeves? Can anyone tell me why Joan

Now is it true that Jane Richey doesn't care so much about the upper classmen? It is just a cerupper classmen? It is just a cerupper classmen around the basement which ing Dobber's boots? Is she supper classmen around the basement which ing Dobber's boots?

And where is the "Have you seen Tommy Ray," coming from? Maybe he was lost, for fifty or seventy-five cents. but if so, why would M. S. be "LET'S MAKE CENTS". calling for him? We were only kidding Margaret, but you are not doing bad at all.

Why are the new Gypsy bler members so excited?

Say, did you all notice student, Betty Jane, at he Doris Lowe seems to

center of attraction Some of the senior girl and are becoming expert The game was most efficien by writers. In case some of y and help, just say the word. low students, we didn't hat. It might mean NO

all of us Janice, how do you REFEREE at a football Seems as though you enjoy Do you think that would good profession? Say-what do you think

At least they alled loud Deen Bartlett acted as Mis'ress seemed to show their school just let us know and we'll again soon. Could someone tell me w might have found Scamp

shaw Friday nigh ? He mur hid himself because a gro kids looked all over town to P.S.-(Don't go so fa time). We noticed that Cora P wearing her class ring

where has it been all this We would really like to kn Let us remind you that dope boy is still in the therefore you can submit ne the War Whoop.

F. F. A. News

The Sophomores are also he sweetheart race They several dollars ahead of the classes. It is likely the Sen this year are liable to what the Juniors of last year so watch out and pitch in for candidate.

Homemaking Cottage Chats

A company breakfast served by the members of H making 1 class to the Ho ing 2 classes recently during ivity period Marjorie Kennedy proved

making 1 class, and was as demonstrate her methods The girls working in the

the best omelet maker in l

tage avoids was'e in any Watch for the announcement the playlet to be given, 'Hitler and the America bage Pail". "Even the flower bed

pered from tomatoes grown cottage flower bed. After m this relish and chow-cho tomatoes have been used in time stews and sauces in foods labratory, thus \$ points and penneys for the

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Heart To Be Awarded Wenderborn

and Mrs. John Wendeborn Entertains Club he Purple Heart award Benton as hostess.

He was engaged in farm- Cobb of Pampa. en he enlisted in the Na-Guard unit in Stamford were served. before mobilization day, er, 1940. He went over-

a April. are now in North African and family

Wenderborn is survived by of Stamford and Ruby day evening, erborn of Sagerton — also Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LeFevre pro hers, J. D. and J. C.

Lloyd of Seville, Okla. re-

Mrs. Ray Black and a niece

and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin Mrs. Ethel Laughlin recen'ly d Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laugh-

It's a Girl

and Mrs. Reuben Crenshaw ouston are the proud parof a baby girl, named Connie Mrs. Crenshaw is the formadain Laughlin. Grandparare: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. din of Sagerton and Mrs. a Crenshaw of Houston. The weighed 6 pounds 3-4 ounand was born Saturday at 9:30 Houston hospital.

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The Sagerton Eagles won the best game of the season last Friday when they won over Knox City-94-7.

Mrs. Bo Sheid and children of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beil last week

Mrs. N. Y. Benton

received the certificate of The regular meeting of the reple Hear; award from the Sewing Club was held Wednesartment, which notified day of last week with Mrs. N. Y. se awarded to their son, Guests were Mmes.

Sgt. L. A. Wenderborn, Leach, J. A. Clark, Frank Bilbersgt. L. A. who died in action in Italy ry, O. E. Durham, I. P. LeFevre, W. P. Caudle, Melvin Lewis, Anna want Wenderborn gradua - Hankins, R. N. Sheid, J. W. Bur-Sagerton High School in row and one visitor, Mrs, Leslie Cookies, punch and sandwiches

Mrs. R. N. Sheid left Friday for Van Horn where she will visit cous.ns, also in the same Mr. and Mrs. Deward Crabtree

They are: Staff Sgt. Leroy Mr. and Mrs G. A. Diers and worth, and Cpl. Clarence Gloria Jean of Sagerton accompanied by Miss Nora Druesedow were dinner guests in the home rents, two sisters, Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Sun-

and family accompanied by Mrs. Buddy LeFevre and daughter left Saturday for Pasadena, Texas and Mrs. Ed Laughlin and where thef will make their home. Miss Anne Smith of Kilgore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. visited in the home of Mrs. Rector Guinn Tuesday night.

week were Mrs. Wilson's Ft. Worth visited in the M. D. Ross home last weekend.

Mrs. C. B. Ribble and children Danley, all of Seagraves, have been visiting her parents Billy Reynolds daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Sr. Pfc. nd Mrs. Wilson, left Monday Donald Holt mho has been in the st week for San Francisco. Service nearly a year is here on min where she will visit his first furlough since his enusband. She is a teacher in lis ment. He has been stationed in Kansas.

> Asks Cooperation on Coal Situation

Consumers and dealers have been urged to cooperate in an effor, to alleviate suffering in homes and public institutions which may be without coal "Consumers who have any coal are urgently requested to refrain from ordering more while their neighbors may be without any," Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator for War, said recently. Retail coal dealers have been asked to check the fuel supply of their customers to discover where the need for coal s most acute. Dealers in communities where coal has been short and where the weather has turned cold have been directed to get in touch with the area disribution manager of the Solid Fuels Administration so the limited amount of coal may be distributed where most needed.

Mrs Addie Long of the Paint Creek community has returned home from a brief visit with her

relatives at Baird and Dublin. Her sister ,Mrs. S. J. Welch of Dublin returned home with her. TICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

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Haskell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 18th day October, 1943, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper

Under most conditions, Dr. Bo ney says, young birds approaching production should be vaccin ated for fowl pox. He believes better results will be had by using feather-follicle method, which is done by plucking two or three feathers on the thigh and swabbing the spot with vaccine. Meanwhile, cull birds light in weight and those having gray eyes. They probably are affected

with range paralsis or leucosis. Green feed, which furnishes vitamin A and other essential clied, along with some good granite grit and oyster shell. The latter helps make egg shells

5,000.00 8,747.51 sentatives of all agricultural ag-135,673.08 encies and farm organizations in Texas together with national of-734,415.12 ficials from the War Food Administration, the Agricultural Ad-11,803.08 service, and the Office of Infor-2,000.00 mation, will meet in College Station October 7, 8, 9 to determine the 1944 farm goals for Texas and to discuss ways and mean We, A. M. Turner, as President and W. Q. Casey, as Cashier of bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement the to the best of our knowledge and belief. obtaining max mum produc tion next year, B. F. Vance, chair man of the state USDA Wat Board, announces. This will be the first year the goals will be determined in the states jointly by state and national representa-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of October, A

In addition to setting up crop and livestock goals for 1944, the eaders will discuss price supports and ceilings ,farm machin-ery, labor, feed, the 1944 production practice program, and plans for an intensive informational

vance stated. The Washington offic al will present the Nation's food and 1iber requirements for next year, while the state and district representative will be asked to decide the acreage of crops and the numbers of livestock Texas

Republicans Gain in State, City Elections



Republican and Democratic political strength is apparently more on a par than it has been for many years, according to results of the recent off-year state and city elections. GOP candidates won not only the posts they were expected to get but also some they were not expected to get. Three of the victors are pictured above. Left: Walter E. Edge, Republican, elected governor of the State of New Jersey. Center: Joe R. Hanley, Republican, elected lieutenant-governor of New York state. Right: Simeon S. Willis, Republican, elected governor of Kentucky in a tight vote battle. Kentucky had not elected a Republican governor since 1927. The recent election was said to have been the closest in that state since 1915. In Philadelphia, Pa., Mayor Bernard Samuel won over his Democratic opponent, William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and France.

ficials, follow closely recommen-

dations made by the State Com-

mittee on Wartime Maximum Ag-

Marvin Jones, war food ad-

transportation, the AAA practice

Vance also asked the State war

The Dairy Feed Situation

Decreasing the ration would

ut the milk production in the

about twice as fast. Culling would

reduce the production some but

would maintain profits.

ame proportion but it also would

the dairyman's profits

Washington, has

ricultural Production.

ministrator,



Checking Over the Poultry

COLLEGE STATION.-If the poultry flock was neglected during the busy harvest season they should not be allowed to pass without a complete check upon the health and sanitation of the birds.

According to Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry veterinarian for the A. & M. College Extension Service, a thorough cleaning and spraying advised Vance that the Federal of the houses would be the in- representatives will be prepared itial step, followed by examinations of hens for vermin, cull- on food requirements, price suping inferior specimens and ad ports and ceilings, marketing, opting some health precautions.

be sprayed with a substance containing anthracen oil, such as and feeds, at the meetings. carbolineum one part, and kerosene four to five parts This will board to work out the necessary control blue bugs, fleas, lice and organization for conducting an inmites, and even help repel flies tensive informational campaign. and mosquitoes. Two or three in- Vance said that plans will be ches of dirt floors should be re- made to carry the 1944 program moved and replaced with clean! to every farm family in the

cellent floor covering. dust the birds with sodium fluoride and place some where they dust themselves. In case of considerable infestation use a dip n the proportions of one once of sodium fluoride to each gallon of warm water Sulphur, and teneone or derris, one part, dusted on the birds will help repel lice, blue bugs, fleas, mosquitoes, red

bugs and mites.

oods, should be plentifully supthicker.

Food Production Goals for 1944

COLLEGE STATION .- Repre-

ampaign to carry the program to every farm family in the state,

daly finds that the state as a whole will have as much corn and grain sorghums as last year, but distribution will be uneven. With the production of hay 12 binations, sanitary belts, gartder per cent less than last year, the majority of the counties will not belts, and brassieres have been have enough unless there is suf- lifted by WPB. However, is is

is promised. At the same time no full fashioned rayon hosiery have increase is indicated in the been established by OPA Prices amount of soybean meal and cake avaiable to Texas farmers.

tein and roughage, Eudaly recommends an adequate supply of wheat, oats or barley pasture which during the fall and winto present the latest information ter will analyze about 20 per cent protein, dry basis. When grazing small grain pasture the required After cleaning, the house should program, and the outlook for protein of the grain mixture fed farm machinery, labor fertilizer to dairy cows at milking time would be 12 per cent. Such mixture can be made with little cottonseed meal or other high protein feed. For example, 100 pounds of ground ear corn or 100 leley, and 20 pounds of cottonearth. Litter, such as cornshucks state. All agricultural agencies seed meal would give a mixture or ground bundle feed, makes ex and farm organizations will be containing 12 per cent protein. given a definite part in the cam-Without small grain pasture or legume hay, this mixture would require 100 pounds of cottonseed

COLLEGE STATION-Reduc-

ing the amount of protein feed Offered \$19,000,000 needed by individual cows is not the answer to the prevailing shortage. The thing to do is to farmers who cooperate with the cull the number of cows to fit 1944 Triple-A program will have the available supply, according to an opportunity to earn a swe E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the total of \$19,215,000 for carrying A. and M. College Extension Ser- out approved practices. This was vice. The same rule applies to announced today by Fred Renthe feeding of roughage (hay, siage and pasture).

This is a considerable increase over the amount of money available to farmers for approved practices. This was announced today by Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the

Surveying the feed outlook, Eu-

ficient rain and good weather beleved no all-rubber garments will be on the market until the this winter to grow good pasearly part of 1944, and it will be some time after that before full-The protein feed situation is scale production will be possible even less favorable. Present in-These acreages and numbers dications are that the cotton belt will become the state goals and Hosieary Prices Increased will produce 10 per cent less cotthe totals of the state goals will tonseed meal and cake than last be national goals. Tentative state goals, which have already Higher ceiling prices for some year, and no increase in the amount of peanut meal and cake of the finer gauges of women's been submitted by Wshington of-

To relieve the shortage of pro-

When using both rind and uice of lemons or oranges, Westinghouse home economists pounds of grain sorghum heads, 100 pounds of ground oats or bar-

grate rind before squeezing. It's

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas farmers who cooperate with the nels, assistant administrative of ficer of the State AAA.

State AAA.

Know Texas

This is a considerable increase

over the amount of money avail-

able to farmers for approved

practices in the past and is in-

tended to assist farmers in

meeting increased war demands

for food and fiber without addi

tional cost and in most cases

with added profits for them-

The rates of payment for most

een added. A complete list of

the county A.C.A. office in the

AAA office and the cost deducted

Lift Restrictions on Elastic Fabric

Res'rictions on the use of elastic

fabrics in girdles, corsets, com-

for 54 and 57 gauge hose have

bean increased from \$1.18 to \$1.41

per pair. Sixty gauge and higher

have been increased from \$1.31 to

from the farmer's AAA check.

increased.

of the practices have been sub-

stantially

very near future.

winter cover crops.

Garland Adair. Commissioner Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, Austin

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much-needed new practices have cents for reply. Q. Did any of the American Indians use the sail?

the practices, specifications and rates of pay will be available in hree different American In- guages", because at that The 1944 program year begins western Pacific coast of North as "Terlingua" and the Texas except a small group in the extreme southern part of the state. Farmers have until that the Caribs of the West Indies, time to complete their 1943 pro- who not only used the sail on duction practice program. Many canoes large enough to carry 70 farmers throughout the State are to 80 men but the very word "canoe" is from the Carib lanempleting their 1943 program by constructing terraces, and seeding suage, as well as many other words such as hurricane, canni-Winter legumes have proved bal, etc. (Answer by Jesse How- placed at \$1,000 under a revisncreased yield per acre of the seum)

crop seeded the following year and will assist the farmers in "Goober" for peanut originate? A According to Webs.er the neeting the heavy demands for word goober used in the southood and feed, Rennels stated that farmers are to produce the ern states for peanut originally ood and fiber soldiers and sail- was brought from Africa by the civilians and war workers Congo natives as slaves. Their reed they must join the fight word for peanut was "nguba." Q. Where did cotton origin-

now, against uncontrolled eroate' sion which, if left uncontrolled. A. Cotton came from two may make it impossible to reach areas, the brush cotton of South war crop goals. Winter legume seed can be obtained through the America, used by the Indians

there, in Mexico, and Soothwestern U. S. for making cloth eans ago, then the tree cotton of

Q. Is there a straw hat factory in Texas?

A. Yes, in fact Texas has the Q. Is Terlingua, Texas

the meaning of the word? A The original name sent in to the post office dept. Was "Las A. Yes, the sail was used by Linguas" meaning dian groups: the Indians on the Spanish, Indian, ant English was Peruvian coast of South Ameri- spoken there. It was so badly December, 1943 in all counties ca, the Indians on the north- written that it was made out

> Rer ise Limit On Farm Construction

The limit on farm construction, including residential, has been beneficial to Texas farmers in ard of the Texas Memorial Mu- ion of Order L-41 by WPB. Pre-Q. Just how did the word limits, farm residence not being considered part of the farm

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SOCIETY

Senior-Junior Magazine Club

The Senior-Junior Magazine entertained the Harmony Club and Magaine Club with a review of the book - "Shake Hands with the Dragon." by Carl Glick, reviewed by Mrs. Fred Stockdale Laura Beth Bowers, in a most charming manner introduced Mrs. Stockdale and presented her with a lovely corsage, a gift from the club.

A large hand painted dragen on the plane made by Mary Holden, and a 'ypical Chinese scene, arranged by Ruby Powers, gave a most appropriate setting to the program which fol-

The social Chinese fans as plate favors to: M lored Newton, Frances Hyde, Mury Mar in Mmes Cliff Johnson, Tommve Hawkins H. H. Linker, E. M. Frietsen, Erma Lyles, Fred Monke, N. Underwood, Earl Atchison, T. Cahill, Bill Woodson, Alton Mid- Is Bride of Corporal dleton, Karl McGregor, Julianna Paul J. Ray McGregor, S. Hassen, J. G. Vaughter, Forest Squyres, Kenneth Thorn on, Garvin Foote, B. M. Whitaker, John W. Pace, of this city, and Cpl. Paul J. Ray Gertrude Rob nson, Thelma Lew- of Syracuse, N. Y., were united in ellyn, Wm. Reid, R. H. Darnell. marriage March 13th at Cupid's C. L. Lewis, E. M. Tate, W. H. Cornor in Yuma, Arizona. Joe Bowers, Frances English, Lanham Williams, Ruby in the U. S. Army Engineers Holden, H. R. Whatley, A. J. Reynolds, H. S. Wilson, O. E. Patterson, Ruby Faye Power, J. U. Fields, W. V. Felker, Leon Pearsey, R. A. Lane and Wm, Sholl.

Mr. Larry Smith returned to Abilene, where he is employed, after spending a few days here with his family, Mrs. Larry Smtih and Biddy Ru h



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Cpl. Ray has served three years Christian Service Meets Smith, Sylbell Henson, Mary Lou Corps, and until recently was s.a-Jossele t, Ruth Ferguson, Alice tioned at Camp Pickett, Va. At tian Service met in the Church tion of the study of "World Re-Stockdale, Anita Herren, Mary present he is stationed at an un- auditorium Monday afternoon at ligions. disclosed destination.

Mrs. Ray is now making her director. home with her husband's mother She plans to visit her father in Stamford, and her mo her in this city during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

42 Party at the Home Of Mrs. J. C. Holt, Sr.

A very delicious dinner was served at the home of Mrs. J. Holt, Sr. Wednesday evening November 3rd in honor of her Mrs. Rike, who spoke on Tithing: was given by Mrs. W. N. Huckagrandson, W.C. Holt, who is home on furlough. W. C. has been stationed in Alaska for the past 21 on "Harvesting the Lord's Acre" ford

after dinner. Guests were Mr. land at the organ all joined in and Mrs. W. A. Holt and Mrs. singing - "When Methodist All Lula Sadler; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Learn How to Tithe,' sung to the Holt and children, Bill'e, Bar- tune of "Since Jesus Came Into bara, Banna, Bobbie and W. L., My Hear". Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt, Jr. We mee Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt, Jr. we meet heat motor our Week of Frierson, R. J. Reynolds, H. S. and children, Joyce Jene, Jewell, Church at 1:30 p. m. for our Week Frierson, R. J. Reynolds, H. S. Amelia, J. C. Jr., Tommie, Jerry
Jeannet e, and Jane. Mrs. Opal
Barker, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and son, Windeil; Mr. Roy
Fyrmar; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
Tompson, Mrs. Brooksy Nell
Holt Logan of Lubbock, W. C.
Holt of Porland. Oregon and treasurer to be used in the promoter.

Church at 1:30 p. m. 10r our week
Members are
urged to be there promptly at
1:30. The program will continue
until about 5:30. There will be
an intermission and refreshments
at 4:15. Offerings given on this
day will be sent to our conference
the prompt of the promoter of the queen
Merchant, C. L. Lewis, Lanham
Williams, Carl McGregor, Julia
Ann McGregor, Ada Rike, Irend
Ballard, Mary Oates, K. H.
Thornton and R. H. Darnell
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Methodist Youth Fellowship

ship met Sunday, Nov. 7 for Harrison, E.hel Irby, A. J. Jossetheir regular mee ing. Frances let, W. A. Kimbrough, C. L. Lewis,

The following were present: Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman, Joyce Crow, Pa'sy Copeland, Wal-lace Cox. Earl Smith, Dick Bischofhausen, Dalton Kirby, Don Peavey, Kenneth Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley and Rev. Kenneth Copeland.

Rehabilitating Shocked, Orphaned War Waifs



Hundreds of English children whose parents have been killed and whose homes have been destroyed dur ing the war are being nourished back to health and guided in the ways of normal childhood at the Hanover Lodge Nursery in London. Some were so shocked by the noise and destruction of war that they may never recover. Left: One of England's "homeless generation" bravely salutes in her crib. Center: In the garden the children pose for the cameraman. Top right: This modest young man covers his face as he is photographed while being given a bath. The nursery was formerly the home of a wealthy American girl.

Woman's Society of

4 o'clock wih Mrs. Ada R ke as

prayer by Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough illness, Mrs. F. T. Sanders, very A song-"Near the Cross," was graciously and capably directed

ing for Mrs. T. R. Odell gave the Church." devotional, which was on stewardship. This lesson brought out the fact that we must not only dle ages give of our money and of our time, but must give of ourselves formation o f he Church. to be a good stewart.

Everyone enjoyed playing 42 pars were given, wih Mrs. Cope-oraed with bowls and vases of

Holt of Por land, Oregon and treasurer to be used in the promothe hostess, Mrs. J. C. Holt, Sr. tion of Methodist work which

Those at eding last Monday's meeting were: Mrs. T. C. Cahill, B. Cox, Kenneth Copeland, R. L. hip met Sunday, Nov. 7 for Harrison, E hel Irby A. I. L. sented a very inspiring program on "The Six Pillars of Peace".

J. W. Metley, W. H. Pitman, Ata Rike, F. T. Santers, Clay Smith, Hettie Williams, Joe Rousell, Hettie Williams, Joe Rousell, Rike, F. T. Santers, Clay Smith, Hettie Williams, Joe Rousell, Rike, F. T. Santers, Clay Smith, Hettie Williams, Joe Rousell, Rike, F. T. Santers, Clay Smith, Hettie Williams, Joe Rousell, Rike, F. T. Santers, Clay Smith, Rike, Rike,

Sunday School Class

The 14-year--old girls' class of Moon Christmas Offering the First Baptist Church had their regular class meeting Nov. Wheatley.

9, 1943 in the home of Mrs. Bill Every Door Will Be Open—
Freida Wheatley.

Freida Wheatley.

Lavada

games were played. The Devo- Dean, tional was given by Mary Emma

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and sandwiches, cake and candy night?

Jane Merchant of Weiner, Jane Beth Arbuckle, Neoma Lankford, Ann Rogers, Doris Jean Norton, Maxine Lytle, Genetha Wheat-Mary Emma Reeves, Sue Sellers, ley, Freida Wheatley, Lavada Neile King, Eddie Bess Fouts, Gerry Barton and two visitors—
Ca herine Davis and Dorothy

Tell Wheatley, Lavada Dean and Mrs. Thelma Lewellan, the sponsor.

L. Toliver, Clifford Thomas, all of Weinert; Mrs. Loyd Huntson, John A. White, Knox City; Mess-Ca herine Davis and Dorothy Tollver, and the hostess, Mrs.

Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, In-

diana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a mil-lion Christmas cards

and packages. Nearby

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Magazine Club

The Woman's Society of Chris- met on Nov. 5th for a continua-

Mrs Irene Ballard was to have been director ,but not having ful-The meeting was opened with by recovered from a very serious Mrs. W. H. Pitman, substitut- off Springs of the Christian

> She also gave a splendid history of the Churches of the mid-

Mrs. Edd Fouts gave the "Re-European background of the Others on the program were religions that came to the U. S."

The hostess, Mrs. A. A. Brad-After the especially interesting but had the room beautifully dec-

Present, other than those previously mentioned, were: following members, Mesdames We meet next Monday at the Earl Achison, O. E. Patterson, J. Church at 1:30 p. m. for our Week U. Fields, Carl Power, E. M.

of the list of the out-of-town tion of Methodist work which guests on Oct. 29—In addition to will be discussed during he af-

The Young Women's Auxiliary met Monday night in the Bap.ist

The program was opened with Sinful Men". Then an interesting discussion was given on the Lottie B

Reeves on "Reaping What We Sarah Beth Arbuckle.

Girls enjoying the party were: Jean Norton, Inez Parks, Sarah

tries of Poland, Greece, Jugo-slavia little chil-dren starve to death, the

older and stronger ones are sold into slavery where they can live but a few sad years at the

Santa Claus' Post Office

Fancy Telephone Pole



day Jewell was fighting with the across the Volturne river.

Honoring Mrs. Cecil Bookout formerly, Miss Frances Holmesly, Mrs. Serlin Edwards was hostes to a shower in the series of the ser

Worth; Mesdames F. J. Josselet, P. J. Josselet, V. P. Terrell, J. Mrs. Befty Long of Longworth out, Sliff Bookout, Bennye and rejurned home Saturday night, Nan, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Woodson.

Mrs. L. W. Roberts of El Paso and Mrs. L. Reeves of Weslaco, Texas, are visiting in he homes of their brothers, R. L. Couch of this city.

Mrs. L. W. Roberts of El Paso and Mrs. L. Reeves of Weslaco, Texas, are visiting in he homes of their brothers, R. Mackall, N. C.

Mackall, N. C.

Reprinced home Saturday night, after visiting with her husband's Joe Smith, Rule; Mesdames Trene Ballard, Ollie Freeman, H. R. Jones, Sibyl Grace, Jim Dunlap, K. D. Simmons, Bill Cook, W. E. Broch, G. C. Larned, C. R. Petterson, O. E. Gilliland. O. E. Patterson, O. E. Gilliland, Gladys Pace, J. W. Gholson, Ernestine Williams, Jess Josselet, Ethel Kirkpatrick, A. J. Jossele', Arthur Edwards, Booth English, C. V. Swartz, Thomas B. Robin- ists. son, Larry Bass, Jim Ferguson, Joe Lee Ferguson, Robert Thorn-berry Garland Hartsfield, J. M. Waggoner, O. V. Kreger, Frank Spencer, M. B. Wilson, Maud Derr, Buford Gholson.

Misses Frances English, Era and Vera Cass, Margarfet Toliver, Maxine Lytle, Dometria Hall, Florine Cash, Mae Fields, Doris Holmesly, Mildred Chapman, Margaret Morris and Mr. Sterlin Holmesly, Mrs. Sterlin Sterlin Holmesly, James Dotson, Jane Holmesly, James Dotson, Jane Holmesly, James Dotson, Jane Holmesly, James Dotson, Jane Holmesly, Mildred Chapman, Mar-thal Holmesly, Mrs. Sterlin Holmesly, Mildred Chapman, Mar-thal Holmesly, Mrs. Sterlin Holmesly, Mrs. Holmesly, Mrs. Sterlin Holmesly, Mrs. Hol

On Nov. 2nd Mrs. Alice T. Noland", celebra'ed her 88th birthday. She was fondly remembered throughout the day with flowers, fruits and gifts from her friends.

H. E. Logan of Lubbock spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hol. and other relatives.



tess to a shower in her home Varionus colored napkins, bear-

Sterlin Holmesly; Mrs. Sterlin Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Holmesly and Mrs. John B. White.

Celebrates Birthday

land, or better known to her many friends as "Mother No-land", celebra'ed her 88th birth-



Fall flowers of zinnias and chrysanthemums beautifully decorated the house. Guests were tions. All of the plates were the group singing "Swee: Hour orated the house Guests were tions. All of the plates were of Prayer" and "Christ Receiveth of Prayer" and "Christ Receiveth orated the house Guests were turned face down and each guest J. E. Holmesly and Mrs. John had to eat with his knife as no White, mother and sister of other silver was on the table. The iscussion was given on the Lottie doon Christmas Offering.

Mission Emphasis — Genetha Wheatley.

Every Door Will Be Open—

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Mission Every Door Will Be Open—

Middred Chapman and Margaret at the head of the table. At the Morris showed the gifts and other end were seated Daisy Mae served the guests. Anchors Scrogg and Lil' Abner Yoakum. were used as plate favors in hon- These characters, dressed typicalor of First Class Petty Officer ly as the ones they represented, Bookout, who is somewhere in assisted the hotess in chaperin-The program closed with the group singing, "O Why Not Tonight?"

Those attending were: Doris Jean Norton, Inez Parks, Sarah Jean Norton, Inez Parks, Sarah

liff as maid of honor. The groom was ushered in a:

> ever attended. The guest list included:

Elvain, Margie Busby, Desmond Dulaney, Florence Hammer, Charlene Leach, Bobby Dulaney and the hostess.

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In celebration of "Sadie Haw-Intermediate tian Church staged a Hillbilly banquet. This social, under the direction of Wanda Dulaney, teacher of the class, was a repitition of the Junior-Senior banquet of 1939.

As the class members and their gues's entered the decorated basement of the church, they first had to wash their hands with P. and G. soap and dry them on a flour sack. Then they were led to another room where the following program took place: "I Like Mountain Music," sung

'When Pa Was Courtin' Ma, by Sue Busby. A Kay Kayser Quiz.

"Makes No Difference Now," by Gerry Barton. "You Are My Sunshine," sung

by all "Pistol Packing Mamma," sung by all Then there was a contest in

which the best dressed Hilbilly boy and girl were elected. Since all of the guests were dressed as mountaineers it was hard for the judges to determine the winners. Martha Meadors won a box of Garrett's snuff as winner of the girls, and Jerry Johnson was awarded a sack of Duke's tobacco as winner of the boys.

Typical of Sadie Hawkins Day, there was a race in which the girls chased the boys to determine their partner for the remainder of the evening.

The banquet was served in the antern lighted kitchen, decorated with purple, pink, and red streamers. The menu, consisting of red beans, cabbage, corn bread, onions ,le'tuce, tomatoes, relish, potato salad, fruit, cookies and buttermilk was served family style on a long table cov-

ing picutres of hillbillies, and

After the banquet a "Shot Gun" mock wedding was held, uniting the comic-strip characters, Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Rex Powers played the part of "Marrying Sam," with Huey Bledsoe as best man, and Nancy Rat-

the point of a gun held by Pappy

Preceding the ceremony, Sue Busby sang: "I Love You Truly", followed by the "Wedding March" played by Margie Busby. Margie also played throughout the evening and accompanied the solo-

Hith the singing of "Goodnight Ladies," those present agreed that it had been "the corniest and most enjoyable social" they had

Sue Sellers, Ona Sholl, Kenneth Tooly, Huey Bledsoe, Roy Glenn Johnston, Floyd Tankersly, Gerry Bar on, Rex Powers, Robert Leo Duncan, Sue Busby, Kenneth Larned, Duval Adams, C. W. Mc-

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picnic style and the ber 20. was enjoyed by all

Club me' in the

s. Ollie Leclaires Monon, Nov. 8, with our ent. Mrs. Freeby in bers and our home tion agent were present visitors, Mrs. Byrd

Johnson from the Cenmuch enjoyed very m with us and their We gladly

em and o hers to visit at any time. eeby gave the nonort and each commit-

pod reports. "inspected" Mrs.

well filled pantry, very remarkable for the club's Christmas which will be in the Mrs. Kendrick on the f December 15. Mrs. d Mrs. LeClaire are on

for this program. delightful sandwiches pie wih whiped cream If you have never Mrs. LeClaire's home know what grand hos-

u have missed meeting will be all home of Mrs. Aubrey onday, Nov. 15. At this re are to quilt a quil:

axton was program dithis month. Mrs. Taythe devotional from the Philernon — en'itled: of Paul." Mrs. Arthur offered a prayer and wford then discussed and the Price of Pa-

des told about the Chris tess in Pagan lands and gainst Pagan Darkness. axton discussed Paganigh Places and gave the m "That ali Pagans May

a sang: "The Light of is Jesus" and Mrs. Jack offered a prayer. sad fact today that Panot confined to Pagan he present global war is t of Paganism and is a between Christian and sophies. Over half of d populaton is Paganion in Africa; over in China; over 300 a India; over 90 million Other millions in the the sea are Pagans. ission areas of every de-on in every Pagan land

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Preaching 8 p. m. Sermon sub jeit: "The Peacemakers". Ladios' Bible Class, Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

Mid-week services, Wednesday 8 p. m. Let us worship Him who died so we could live.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

It is an annual custom for be presented at our program. We urge each held by The Mother Church, The come early and bring dish, also needle and in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world. reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving." Opportunity is also afforded those present to give testimonies of grai.ude appropriate to the content of the con

116:12, 17).

Among the sitations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that hath my command- worked part time at college jobs ments, and keepeth them, he is is because of economic necessity," that loveth me: and he that said Prof Spangler in com-loveth me shall be loved by my menting on stude n employment, Father, and I will love him, and "but our records this year indiwill manifest myself to him" cate that many students are

(John 14:21). The Lesson-Sermon also in- urgent need for their assistcludes the following passage ance. With nearly fifty per cent from the Christlian Science tex - of the regular college faculty book, "Science and Health with and employees called to ac'ive Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To keep the com-mandents of our Master and fol-the remaining employees who low his example, is our proper must do approximately as much debt to him and the only worthy teaching and carry on the same

are ligh's helping to dispel the darkness of heathernism. Pagansm is a challenge to Christian

world and may we lead them to repair and maintenance of col-find in Jesus the God whom they lege buildings. A large group of seek that they may look to Him from the ends of the earth and be saved and every Pagan soul shall find joy, peace and sais-faction in His Love.

We were dismissed with prayer by Miss Crawford.

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1944 Candidate?

The King Is Peeved; the Queen Dignified



Wendell Willkie, GOP preside: nominee in the last election an current prospect for 1944, is pictspeaking in St. Louis where he rested stabilized world current

Students In John Tarleton Helping in Labor Shortage

Indicate more than twenty-five State Director, General J. Watt per cent of all regular college sudents are employed on a part time basis by the college. Their work covers virtually every department of the college from prayer by Mrs. Yancommon labor to highly specialized work such as teaching assistants and accountants .

"In former years students working because they realize the

to attend this service in nearby (ive office on the campus has at case may be, by ANY local board towns of Abilene, Wichita Falls, least one student secretary, typ-breckenridge. least one student secretary, typ-ist, or accountant. Business ad-which he reports or before which he is rought after appreministra ion students are thus hension; (3) for the registration helping carry on the administra- of a non-regsitrant delinquent tive work of the college and at and his classification and inducthe same time are getting exwith their formal training. Many boys spend their spare afternoons assisting the Department of Building and Grounds in the world and may we lead them to lege buildings. A large group of both boys and girls serve as waiters in the College Dining Hall where both regular college students and 500 Army Specialized Training Program soldiers are fed. Other students are assistants in various laboratories, the library, the campus post of-fice, and the college exchange

> Among the students employed are Beverly King, of Haskell, who is employed in the Engineering Department; and James H. McBe'h of 'O'Brien, who is employed to work on the cam-

Mail Christmas Cards Now

Christmas cards to soldiers ov erseas should be mailed at once, the War Department says. must be sent in seaed envelopes as first class mail. Christmas cards mailed now will reach even the mot remo's APO's by December 25, according to the Army Postal



Norman Nelson (left), 15 months old, appears to be on the verge of hearty howl as he poses for the cameraman after being named "Master Chicago" at an annual baby contest sponsored by the Women of the Moose. His attitude draws a look of disdain from the queen of the show, Jacqueline Clark, 29 months old, (right), who dignifiedly accepts the title of "Miss Chicago."

Selective Service Regulations Changed To Give Closer Check on "Delinquents" To Care for Civilian Requirements

including fathers, who will soon be inducted, make it imperative that every man acceptable to the armed forces, who knowingly delinquent, be promptly made available for service in the armed forces or prosecuted under the terms of the law", General Page said.

The new regulations provide (1) for the prompt classification into Class 1-A, Class 1-A-O, or Class IV-E, without reference to pendency groups, of all delinquent registrants 18 through 44. (2) that all delinquent regisevidence of our gratitude for all amount of administrative work as shall be immediately ordered to that he has done" (page 4). The public is lovingly invited Virtually everty administra- of national importance, as the tio tion by ANY local board before which he is brought or to which he voluntarily reports; and (4) for the correlation of actions concerning delinquents among all Selective Service agen-

cies and United States attorneys General Page pointed out that no man is relieved from complying with the Selective Service law during the time he is in custody, confinement or imprisonment, and that immediately upon his release from such confinement he must advise his local board of the fact and perform the duties and be accorded the rights of all registrants. This obligation, he said, applies equalto a man confined for any other cause.

great many instances, General Page said, cases of delinquency investigated by the Department of Justice have been due to carelessness of registrants concerning their duty to keep their local boards advised of changes of address. If a regis-trant has failed in this obligation, then he is suspected of delin-quency and has been or will be classified as a delinquent. He is warned that any registrant who is not absolutely certain that his

Wartime students in John
Tarleton Agricultural College,
S'ephenville, Texas, are relieving an acute labor shortage on the college campus, according to Adolph J. Spangler, Director of Student Employment at the college. Spangler's office records

Moving to close in on "draft current address is on record with the local board, or that his whereabouts are known to the "person who will always know," as shown on his Registration Card, should immediately comdent Employment at the college. Spangler's office records list, it was announced today by lege. Spangler's office records 1st, it was announced today by board and keep that board ad-indicate more than twenty-five State Director, General J. Watt vised of all future changes of ad-

time basis by the college. Their mands of the armed forces and every person required to register work covers virtually every deproduction and agriculture, plus to hav in his personal possession fairness to men already serving at all times both his Registration in the armed forces and to men, Card and his current Notice of Classification. If a registrant has lost his Classification Notice, he should immediately make appli-cation to his local board for the issuance of a duplicate.

Reduce Octane in Gas

Premium gasoline used by civilians will be reduced from 78 and 80-octane to 76-octane to conserve tetraethyl lead and volat le gasoline frac ions, both of sequence of order numbers or de- which are required in the manufacture of high-octane military gasoline. More than 50 million gallons of gasoline, fuel oils, lutrants 18 through 37 so classified bricants, and o her petroleum products are going directly to the fighting forces every day, the Peroleum Administration for War disclosed. Enc-thied of all gasoline produced in the U.S. is now required for military

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quattlebaum returned last week after wo weeks spent with their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Wilson in San Diego, Calif.

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Early Mailing of Christmas Gifts

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, sary that mailings be spread out over a longer period so that available. year-it will be an impossibility- able transportation equipment unless Christmas mailings are and postal personnel can be used made largely in November," Post-during more weeks, It will be utmaster General Frank C. Walker terly impossible to make he de-

Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with war fore the holiday, as in no mai materials and personnel and the years. Postal Service has sent more than thirty-one thousand experienced employees into the Army and ly solution to the Christmas prob-lem is : MAIL IN NOVEMBER Mark your parcels, "DO NOT OP-EN UNTIL CHRISTMAS! That the only way to avoid disapiniment on Christmas Day not only for many civilians but also or millions of members of the rmed forces who are still in this

"It is also the only way to avoid the possibility of a Christmas emergency in the transportaion and postal services. If the public will cooperate by mailing heir Christmas parcels DURING NOVEMBER, we can handle a small volume of light, last-minute mailings, such as cards, up to December 10-but we can do that and avoid an emergency only if November is really 'Christmas Mailing Month.'"

Postal officials pointed ou hat the volume of mail now is far above any previous records, that railway cars by the hundreds have been diverted to war ser-vice and that the air lines have only about half as many planes as they once operated.

More than two hundred thousand extra temporary employees normally are employed to help with the holiday postal rush. This

Urged This Year quired and whose work will be doubless have a better choice of

To deliver the Christmas mails liveries by Christmas if mailers wait until the last three weeks be-

There is another reason for short-handed. Purchasers can soon a sit has done its lob.

year, the extra employees will be avoid shopping in crowded stores, largely women and high school long waits for service, and other boys and girls who are unable to inconveniences of late shopping if work the long hours usually re- they buy now, They will also merchandise than will be avail-

Postmaster General Walker observed that his warning is not an at empt to tell public what to do; it is only an advance notification of what will happen if they mail ate. He feels that the public is entitled to the facts, and that when they know them, they will decide to MAIL IN NOVEMBER,

If soup looks a little on the greasy side. Westinghouse home economists toss a lettuce leaf inshopping and mailing earlier than to the pot. It will absorb the Navy," Mr. Walker said, "The on- ever before. Retail stores are grease and may be removed as

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Lincoln's Birthplace Kentucky, is the Lin-coln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed witha country "half slave-half free." We are fightng now to keep Nazi Backing the Attack peoples of Europe and Asia. to liberate the conquered With War Bonds

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever .- Marcus Aurelius.

The OPA Progresses— Backward

"A blurb rece'ly emitted by the OPA with intent to shame complainers about vationing," says the Portland Oregonian, "tells us ahat our forefahers did without sugar until the thirteenth century, without buttered bread until the fifteenth, without potatoes until the sixteenth, without coffee, tea and soap until the seven eenth, without gas, matches and electricity until the nineteenth. A common comment on this re ord is that our forefathers also did without the OPA."

Our forefathers also did without false teeth, safety razors, patent foilets, and thousands of orticles toe numeeous to mention. They didn't have department stores, chain stores, milk in bottles, canned food or bath tubs.

Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions starved on a raft for nearly a month and still lived to tell the tale. But is that any parallel we should seek to follow? If our national economy has created shortages, at a time when surpluses are needed, we can do without as our forefathers did if neces-

Our planning and energies, however, should be directed toward increased production and progress, the constant aim of our forefathers.

Who Is To Blame?

Coninued controversy in the coal mines still threatens coal production. Strikes, the one contingency which the mine operators themselves admit can cause a coal shortage, are now occurring for the third time within a year.

If, as the grap of winter tightens, and as more .merican men fall overseas, war production is endangered by lack of coal, the people are going to want to know who is to blame for the unnecessary shortage. There are three possible culprits: labor, government, or the mine operators.

The blame can hardly be placed on the operators and owners of the coal mines, because under the existing war time "czar" system built up in govsrnment, they do as they are told even to the exent of handing their properties over to the government.

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

Stamford is planning to have as

judge entries in the Stamford able

Midwest Poultry Show at Mun- Womens Clubs.

and 40 years ago.

nce of the building

uncle, B. T. Cowiey.

keys from local growers,

C. H. Sunley of Rochester has

W. Ghotson, M. O. Field

which they paid \$15,816.00.

Haskell County

26 Years Ato-Nov. 16, 1923 deer hunling trip in South Tex-

a three-day Poultry Snow on Good rains have fallen over

Nov. 29-30 a 1 1:0. 1. Walter all parts of the county this week,

Burton, poul re judge at the and in some sections the rains

Ondson and a crew of men Mesdames J. A. Couch, H. Walks are being laid to each en- Walson and F. T. Sanders 1

W. Applegate, John P. Payne where they will attend a meet-

Cullen Phare of Nevada, Tex., visited their daughter, Mrs. D. H.

this city had bought 3,696 tur- vardw Long in Wichita Falls.

accepted a position with he F. Mr and Mrs. Wallace Alexan-

G Alexander & Son store in this der spent Sunday with rela-

and Fletcher West tre away on a Thursday for Ennis, where they

ter and parents.

tives at Stamford.

The November term of

Wednesday for Wighlita Falls

Mr and Mrs. F L. Daugherty

36 ears Ago-Nov. 15, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. John Oates and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones lef.

Labor, however, has proved more than once that it can dictate to government in the matter of coal production. Therefore, government authorities, who have total control of the coal mines and labor must assume responsibility for mine closings. This becomes more evident every day.

Shocked Nazis

Fire losses have climbed for eight consecutive months in 1943. September losses were the highest for any corresponding month since September 1932-29 per cent higher than last year. This means two things: 1. Billions have been spent enlarging the productive capacity of the coutry. 2 But now that the plant has been built, a careless tration is failing to guard against its destruction b fire. Hardly an issue of a newspaper anywhere it the country is free from reports of local fires Often pictures accompanying the story show silent smouldering ruins where a few short hours before workers kept an important factory humming smoothly, turning our the endless stream of good. that somewhere along the national assembly line joined other equipment to be moved to foreign shores to fight the war.

Nearly half a billion dollars worth of property will be destroyed by fire this year. We have reached a point of callousness where unless the blaze reaches conflagation proportions, no one is concerned in the sligh at ot er than a few harried firemen. Common behavior of Naz's war prisoners upon entering the United States is an expressio of awe a, the waste they see all around them-such as our habit of using paper towe's and throwing them away. If they are shocked at our waste in such minor details, what would the think of our annual bonfire which probably burns up more war materials than all the bombs our

enemies could ever hope to drop on us? It is time we considered this waste and did something about it-beginning with fire.

Fact, Not Fiction

One of the points stressed by the five senators who visited the world's battlefronts last summer was the fact that the United States furnishes most of the oil for the fighting machines of the United Nations. To fill these war requirements, oil for our domestic needs has been sacrificed. Ei her we must discover and produc more oil in this country or our domestic or war needs will suffer dangerously

The decision is not left to the oil indus ry. The increased cost of "wildcatting" runs headlong into the elaborate anti-inflation schemes of government agencies which decide whether inelastic price fixing rules are more precious than oil. But our motorized nation cannot run on low prices withou, gas-

The oil industry has asked for a very modest increase in the price of crude oil which would mean an increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline about one penny. There is lit le question as to the choice which would be made by gosoline s arved motorists and co i home owners if they were given the oppor unity to choose. Of course even a penny increase in the price of gasoline would admittedly breach the line against inflation -if there is a line to breach.

No Escape

Consumers throughout the country are current- break down all sense of moral rely not getting all he dai products they want, sponsibility. Sex is magnified, and can fully appreciate a recent observation of Business Week: "Increasingly, the question is how to but rather for the stimulating of unescape from the dilemma of whether to make a sacrifice at the production line at at the anti-inflation line."

As far as Firy products are concerned, the sacrifice has been made at the production line. Until prices are advisted in no dairy industry will not be able to meet the needs of the nation. Subsidies will not take the place of a fair price.

GLOBAL WARFARE





A grim similarity in tactics is evident in these two pictures taken at opposite sides of the world. Left: A bamboo village on the outskirts of Chungking blazes after a bombing. Right: The invasion of Rotterdam. To help the victims of Axis aggression is a principal objective of the relief agencies in the

Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL

* LESSON * By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ecleased by Western Newspaper Union.

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.
GOLDEN TEXT-Elessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God .- Mat-

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true. but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to not in any useful or normal sense. holy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson ness and plainness which will make

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Protect the Purity of the Home

for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life-physical, moral, and spiritual.

interpretation of the commandment

John L. Robertson of the Wes Texas Development Company of torney Stinson and Jas. A. Anker- Roby was here this week sizing

W. D. Dickenson, who now has he distinction of being Haskell position with a business firm in county's sole remaining wool-Dallas, came home Wednesday I ower, with in the city this

> ed from Gorman, where she has Sutton and son, G. L. been visiting relatives and

R R Davis of the north per of the county marketed his 30th bale of co ton here this week. He thinks he will gather about two The yellow fever epidemic has bales more in completing the

Hoy Smi h, substantial stock-

towns in that section of the ekr have secured the Keister & state are enforcing a strict quar- Hazelwood building on the an ine. to cover all sexual impurity in CAN OPENERS STILL thought, word, or deed. We are to be firm and definite in

our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it Can Company. burts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We dally with them when we should destroy

II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardheartedness.

discussion of divorce He set up the lease, he said divine origin of marriage. He made union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marcasual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life-be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that reng and destructive theories of men. III. Follow God's Law on Divorce Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to obscrue God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in divorce. such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we parents is nothing compared to the cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment

HAVE PLENTY TO DO IN COUNTY KITCHENS

Rationing has not emptied the shelves of Haskell county resi- immediate checkup by the doc or dents of canned foods it was re- are easy tiring, a persistent vealed today, a total of 100,608 cough, and continued loss cans being used monthly, accord- weight. ing to A. H. Nugent, general sales manager of the American Mr .Nugent based his figure

on the governmen's compilation 14,905 ration book holders in the county and the statement by he U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the per capita consumption of canned goods so far this year is .225 cans a day. On the basis of the average ize pre-war can, approxima ely

from these cans, eh explained. Men in service cat 8,000,000 cans of food a day and millions of pounds of canned items are

being highly consumption, Canned Italian foods for England are usually seasoned quite differently to those intended for American use, Mr. Nugent said.

Tire Situat'on Tightens

vehicles delivering trucks and 14 percent fewer for passenger cars.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. golten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by

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

could have been prevented.

some of the other major killers.

tuberculosis is insidious in its

approach. Acute pain and dis-

comfort are absent usually, and

the symptoms are so compara-

tively mild that the patient is

thrown off guard and considers

them of little importance. Herein

lies the real slaying ability of

or in combination, demand an

"The symptoms which, singly

overcome,"

tuberculosis.

berculosis, this is imagine that such is Therefore, if one is suf any of these manifer only sensible and safe do is seek the advice AUSTIN, Texas .- "It has been ily physician at once well said that procrastination warned. "If such a co not only is the thief of time, but sued, and the condition frequently the thief of heal h to be not sellous, and life", Dr. Geo. W. Cox, been lost. On the other State Heal h Officer, said totuberculosis is disc day. "Indeed, medical records in tuberculosis is disconditional doctors," offices and hospitals patient by doing he sible thing has pr prove that many persons die not his life." because they are victims of disease, but because they do not receive early diagnosis and No More Issue of B prompt treatment for !heir con-

Or Two dition. An outstanding example

of this fact is the great number No more copies of of deaths from tuberculosis that tion Books One or T issued by local ration Tuberculosis is a powerful en- for any purpose what emy, no matter what its stage, stamps in the two by but the fact remains that early expired except stamp | discovery and adequae treatmen! offer the best opportunity for samps X, Y, and Z cure. If the patient upon being Two, which may be us old he has tuberculosis cooper- processed foods through ates fully with the strict regiber 20. OPA said the men and discipline outlined for the two books may be him, the disease can usually be away when the star been used or have exp Dr. Cox said that in line with

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laxative is ne "While it is true that any of these symptoms can be present

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Insurence

will make their home in the fu-

Mr. Paxton of Anson was in

win of Stamford are visiting (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30). Last week, while going from

part of town, Postmas er Dean fell in the hole in the abutment of the southside bridge, and suffered several broken ribs and Dallas Pur, has been secured to have made roads almost impasso her injuries. We are glad to report that he is convalescing

the square was destroyed by fire, tore her with the furniture and family's household goods. The fire was believed to have startand A. J. Josselett a lended the ing of the Sate Federation of

Judge Thomas, District

brick building he is having erect- grip. He is back in the confec-Up to Thursday morning the Miss Exa Cahill spent last ed on the south est corner of the tionery with K. Jones. Western Produce Company in week with her sister, Mrs. Bre-Walter Holt, who has a good

there he planned to go to San close up his affairs and move to

Twenty new ases and five deaths were re- man of Aspermont was in Hasported Tuesday. San Antonio al- kell on business this week, so had a new case reported. All Messrs. Williams and Whita-

Haskell Thursday en route to Rochester for a visit with his Misses Blanch and Edith Bald-

Mrs. J. U. Fields of this city. town to his home in the south

New consists walks and seats vict Court was opened here Early Tuesday morning, the are being built on the cour - Tuesday with Judge W. R. home of Mack Maulding west of

ed from a defective flue.

for a visit with his parents, Mr. week. and Mrs. J. C. Hol; of the north Miss Edith Sowell has return-

Sutton of Nolanville, Bell county, were in the city this week, and the elder Su ton closed a lish left Monday for Fort Worth deal whereby he becomes the with a shipment of eight or nine owner of the farms of J. M. carloads of Lurisden and Hudson Speck and Francis Smith in the cattle

Angelo and accompany his fam- this section. ily to this city to make their fuure home. 40 Years Ago-Nov. 4, 1933 apparently taken a turn for the harvest from 85 acres wrose at Laredo.

Judge L. M. Bule of Stamford and as soon as it can be fitted was here Thursday and closed a up for a general store will move deal with C. D. Grissom for his heir stock into it. They expect ranch of 1376 acres in the east to be able to move about Dec part of the county.

should be taught with a holy boldit effective for God in our homes.

Any violation of the divine plan

The words of Jesus broaden the

son, court reporter, went over to up the situation with a view to

Cullen Phare of Nevada, Tex., visited their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Throckmorton Monday to hold is here studying telegraphy with Bolin at Graham Sunday. Miss his coust. Mrs. Carrie Moser, Earning Daugherty, who is atlocal We i in Union operator, ending T.W.C. at Fort Worth, this week looking after the new tossle of several weeks with the grip. He is back in the confec-

Rochester section.

John W. Pare went to Dallas has bought Uncle Dan Mooneyhis week to purchase new stocks han's place two miles east of for !tis drug store, and from town and has returned home to

243 mounds of nurs metallic tin is reclaimable for the war effort

As a proper background for the being shipped abroad for lend Many foods strange to Ameriit clear that marriage was ordained can palates are being packed in by God, and that it involves a holy cans for shipment overseas. One of these is "Tushonka" for Russian consumption, this product seasoned pork riage should realize that it is not a packed in lard Squid, a variety of octopus, is being canned for

Operators of passenger cars lationship and denies the mislead- may find it impossible to obtain because commercial used tires goods are now eligible to receive used passenger and truck tires of sizes smaller than 7.50-20 o replace tires no longer serviceable. November quotas recently re eased by OPA for new passenger and truck tires show 30 percent fewer for

> Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly for-

Bad as it is, the awful effect on nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is every-

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Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



arl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, right eye and sustained red left kace in Sicily. He en buying War Bonds regu-He will return to civil life as he is discharged from



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear special brace for his left knee. He wen the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.



Pvt. Donat Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of serv-ice. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

Pirate's Log

Laverne Dean Dorothy Thane GAME NIGHT Allen Overton

or more for the past six

inde — Nanly Carrol den Jean Cox, Morris nd Wanda Lee Gergs-

mor roll. They are as

Grade-Gregory Flores, dindale and Vennie Lee

Grade—Jerry Davis, Car-gomery, Joyce Connell, son and Margaret Hous-Grade - Wanda Ruth Tommy Alexander.

Grade-Jo Ann Baker ara Helen Watson



nd fret because CON-TION or GAS PRES-son't let you sleep. Be get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

d, to relieve the pressur intestines on nerves and if the digestive tract. Ad-miss old food wastes and with a comfortable bowel at so that bowels return all size and the discomforts stratop. References are stop. Before you know are asleep. Morning finds sing clean—refreshed and a a good day's work or fun. from your drugglet today

Seventh Grade-Doris Burson and Sylvia Weeks. Freshmen: Ruby Ralston and

Gerald Hanson. Juniors-Frank Sims.

Seniors - Virginia Chapman, Dorthay Thane and Joyce Grand.

Last Tuesday night we had a Joyce Grand game night in the Paint Creek first year class organized a club Wilda Medford Gym. The guests brought their and the following officers were Ray Medford tables and dominoes and enjoyed Eugene Perry
Mrs. Underwood as dominoes. At the conllusion of the games an offering was taken for the War Chest Drive. A good amount was raised and the quota was rearhed later in the week by the members of the dommittee calling on other citizens in Goff. the community.

F.F.A. SWEETHEART CHOSEN Miss Billie Raughton, daugh-'er of Mr. and Mrs. C G. Raughton was chosen as sweetheart of the Paint Creek F.F.A. Chapter. She is a member of the Sophomore class. Billie is known for her ever ready sweet smile and with a cherry word to go with it. She is an attractive blond and very popular wih her fellow students. Other contes ants in the race were: Laverne Dean, Senior, Johnnie Raye Davis, Junior and Lena Mae Chapman, Freshman.

MEET THE SENIORS

TRUETT KUENSTLER-Truett is that Senior boy who talks with riotic play which consisted plays the position of end on that

Truett is a good hand at anything you can get him to do, from taking part in a play to going fish-

BALL GAMES team. Coach Underwood gave his second team a try-out in the third quarter and they showed up very well. The game ended with Paint Creek on the long end of the coach Underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There is a prize awaiting for us at the top.

FIRST GRADE—We are glad First Creek on the long end of the coach Underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There are the coach in spening before our car gets to move. There are glad to have four new boys in our the coach Underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There are the coach underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There is a prize awaiting for us at the top in spening before our car gets to move. There is a prize awaiting for us at the top in the coach underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There is a prize awaiting for us at the top.

FIRST GRADE—We are glad to have four new boys in our top in the coach underwood gave his before our car gets to move. There is a prize awaiting for us at the top is a prize awaiting f

the score, 28-12.

kell gridiron. name, doing some fast and fancy ball handling, which kept the PiWe have been learning the diff

leather all evening

Coach Homsley has a nice ball club that will furnish plen'y of competition for any team in the conference. Score: Pait Creek 28, Mattson 6.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The Homemaking girls of the elected:

Presiden'-Evelyn Shanafelt. Vice-President - Lena

Secretary-Ruby Mae Dean. Treasurer - Patsy Ruth Wea-Parliamentarian-Thelma Ruth

Reporter-Rub; Ralston. Social Committee: Bonnie Medford, Helen Baker and Joyce Marie Reding.

Colors—Blue and White. Motto—"Victory for the four freedoms' Name-Golden West Club.

WHAT HAPPENS? Can you imagine what would happen to a poor college boy when a New Zealand cow puncher, a minis er and two cops gang up on him? See how Bill, Burnell, Duayne and Raymond handle the situation in "Antics of Andrew" to be given soon.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Eighth Grade gave a paa drawl. He is a popular member of the class, being chosen as caputain of the football team. He The class then sang two songs: plays the position of end on that team. He also plays basket ball and is very good at hitting the basket.

Truett is a good hand at any.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE — Last week Barbara Watson brought her camera to school and took some pictures. We hope they are good In spelling we have a little chart with cars on it to see who Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, the reaches he top of the hill first. Pirates were hos's to the O'Brien We have to make 100 in spelling

room. They are: Darmon and Del-The Paint Creek Pirates were bert Howell, W. A. Thompson guests of the Mattson Mustangs and Edwin Moeller. We hope

last Wednesday night on the Has- that they like our room. ell gridiron.

Evelyn Lankford and GeralThe Mustangs lived up to their dine Petrich are in school again

rates of Paint Creek clawing More Than 1,400 Tons Scrap Metal **Donated By Jones County Farmers**

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war equipment.

This Army Service Forces proon the part of farmers and citinities in the county. When big road cars. The metal then is Army trucks from nearby Camp shipped to the smelter-always Barkeley roll into the farm yard, the smelter which is most in need worthless scrp and it's a swell lected in Jones county is being punch in the nose for Hitler and shipped to the Pueblo Compress War Bonds.

with the Army in seeing that ev- and steel boilers. ery bit of scrap possible is collin the scrap area near the old lected and loaded on the trucks, depot a rip-snorting "bull-doz-

ferent ways to travel. We wish all could see the posters we made We are still buying war stamps.

Lloyd Wayne Terrel finished his book first. Nancy Carol Earles worst in the

and Morris Walker bought the most stamps last week. Carol Sue Bounds and Jackie Martin visited our room Monday. Everyone is interested in making the room one hundred percent in the Junior Red Cross, so we are going to work hard this

SECOND GRADE-The second graders are doing fine work now. We had three on the honor roll this time. We are proud of them about piles of scrap they

the first part of school

THIRD GRADE — We have thirty seven pupils in our room now. We had two new pupils this week. They are Erna and Ernest. Moeller. We work and play in our

ters in Anson at historic Pioneer

All metal for the scrap drive is Jones county since the drive star donated by the farmers. It is handled completely by the Army men. The Army trucks pick up it is processed (broken up and goes to the U. S. Treasury.

The county has been divided The huge scrap pile in Anson into communities and each com- is located near the old depot munity has a leader who is a site. The pile includes almost any farmer. The leaders assist in su-pervising of the scrap drives in bodies, heavy gears, aged gratheir communities and co-operate derit oil derrick wheels, shits

The county agent does his er" is used to crush car bodies share of the work, too, in call- and similar pieces of metal. The ing meetings where the drive is chassis of a car can be crushed explained. Newspapers co-oper-ate with publicity and county and city officials keep the area "bull-dozer" at Anson is owned by the county and is being used through the courtesy of Ralph 35 enlisted men from Camp Bar- Riddle, commissioner .By crushing the metal more scrap can be placed in the railroad cars.

Unlike some scrap yards where the scrap moves so slowly after it is taken in from the communities, the soldiers of the Anson scrap yard load out at the rate of one and one-half cars per day. Each railroad car carries about

Cast iron scrap is needed the worst in the drive. Also needed are good steel, copper, brass and aluminum. The Army trucks in this campaign will pick up everything but tin cans and graniteware.

The farmers go to lots of work ir. getting the scrap ready for the trucks because they realize that every bit of metal is needed in th war effort. Some farmers even call the Army men and tell have ready for the trucks.

All the Army men expect of the man on the farm is for him to separate the scrap for the drive from the scrap he wishes attendance is better than it was to keep for future personal use. This makes it easy for the trucks



War Bonds should mean mething more to you than just "a good sound investat." Figure it out yourself.

To quote Mrs. Heel Fly: "These warm winter and spring days are mighty fine for egg laying."

and those warm days hatch the eggs. The larvae enter the leg and start their long journey to

The gullet, where they truly live off the fat of the land. They travel through the tissues to get here, but some people think the now links them off her leg. Wrong guess.

After 7 or 8 months the larva wants "lebensraum" like any other saboteur. He's about fed up anyway and wants some fresh air. So, on to the back.

He wants about a month or two here to develop his muscles and grow a tough coat to withstand the cool weather. If you don't catch him here he will drop to

There he will hide for a month or so as he develops and turns into a heel fly, and the victous cycle starts all over again. You can't touch him here, so get ready now with the remedies to spoil life for our enemy, the cattle grub.

Your County Agent

The farmers of Jones county are really in the scrap these the Army Service Forces, operdays! They are dealing out se- ates 12 trucks. It is expected the

vere blows to the Axis in the soldiers will be in Jones county form of scrap iron donated in the for another month and during current campaign for precious that time the servicemen will metal to make guns, tanks and continue to make their headquar-Jones county's outstnding rec- Hall. The soldiers will not like

shoot at. More scrap has been ty.

"The people are very friendord is one for other counties to to leave Anson and Jones counother county in the five states ly," said one enlisted man, "and of he Eighth Service Command besides they've kept us well-fed More than 1,400 tons of scrap on good fried chicken." metal have been collected in

ted last August 16. ject has had good co-operation the scrap, take it to Anson where zens of Anson and other commu- crushed) and then loaded on railyou'll find the farmer greeting of metal. Then in 60 to 90 days the scrap-drive soldiers with a is goes to war in the form of smile. Sure, he's willing to give guns, tanks and other war equipall the scrap he has to the cam- ment to help whip the Axis. At paign. It cleans his farm of old, the present time the scrap col-Hirohito. The farmers realize Steel Company at Pueblo, Colo. that collecting scrap iron is sec- The Army sells the scrap to the ond in importance only to buying smelter and the money received

scrap-conscious.

A scrap drive detail of about keley has been busy in the county collecting the metal. This mobile scrap unit, working under

as we are very proud of them.

Two new pupils have been added to our list, Roy and Coy We are glad to report that our

Join the Ranks of Thrifty Housewives Who Shop Here!

For real bargains in foods that will satisfy the entire family, and that will save you money, join the ranks of thrifty housewives who have chosen this store as their favorite shopping place We maintain a complete selection of quality foods that make your selection easy-and our prices make it easy for you to keep within your war-time food budget. A trial order will convince you.

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

Cut-Rate Cash Grocery J. D. TYLER, Prop.

to pull into the farm lot and load the scrap to be carried to town. kell county after the work is fin- the soldiers will go to Throckmor-The trucks have been getting an ished in Jones county. In Haskell ton, Shackelford, Callaban, Noverage of about 30 tons a day, county the soldiers will have lan, Fisher and Stonewall. which is about 3.8 tons per truck their living quarters in the county

The Army men will go to Has- is completed in Haskell county, fair exhibit building. After work

READ THE WANT ADS



CLEAN your plate, Patty!



You and all other American boys and girls have a big part in the job of making the food our farmers are producing go just as far as it will in feeding our Army, our civilians, and in helping to feed many of our Allies. If you waste only one piece of bread a week, just imagine what a lot of food waste that would be if all the people in our country did the same.

This is why Mother wants you to be sure and eat all she serves you. If you want more, ask for seconds. With her gas refrigerator, Mother has a good place to keep left-overs for use in nourishing soups, stews, and special dishes.

CUT FOOD WASTE

Plan Right

Cook Right

Eat Right

 Know the seven basic food groups and plan your meals from them. 2. Plan by the week so that two or more pro-

3. Plan a vegetable plate or a nourishing soup as the main dish for several meals during

only about one-half inch in a covered utensil

Cut down your grocer's waste. Don't pinch fruits. Don't handle vegetables.

6. Serve smaller portions with the provision for seconds. Establish a rule for enting everything served.

7. Don't buy rationed foods for the sake of using stamps. Don't give away or trade

Fighting Disease, Japs in Jungles of Burma

Attention! Ex-Service Men!

Pay Your Legion Dues Now.

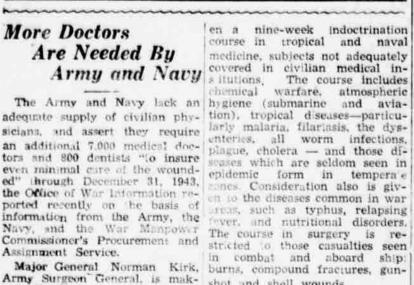
Cut out and mail in to A. C. Chamberlain, Adj. Find enclosed check for \$3.00 for my 1944 dues in American Legion Post 221, Haskell Tex.

More Doctors Are Needed By Army and Navy

sicians, and assert they require even minimal care of the wounded" through December 31, 1943, the Office of War Information reported recently on he basis of Commissioner's Procurement and Assignment Service.

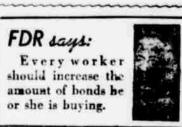
Army Surgeon General, is mak- shot and shell wounds. ing all efforts to hold the Army's requirements to an absolute minimum, but asserts that adequate preparation must be made for all battle emergencies About 26,000 civilian doctors had been commissioned as of August 15 But commissioning of doctors into the armed reserve is falling behind the monthly quotas assigned. The average doctor prob- at ably faces a more severe financial adjustment then many other civilians en'ering the armed services. On an average, he is confronted with a reduction of more than 50 percent in income.

Courses for Civilian Doctors The Army and Navy, because of differing needs, use separate processes for civil(an doc ors commissioned into the service. In the Navy, many newly commissioned medical officers are giv-



After completion of course, doctors are assigned general du y or may volunteer for work in aviation or submarines or with paratroopers. Those who volunteer for paratroop detail go through the jumping training with other troops. These are all volunteer services, and speciphysical qualifications are set

Those doctors who enter the







Americans, Eurmese, Chinese, British, and native Naga coolies are buttling side by side against disease and the Japanese in the jungles of Burma. Left: Big Hawk, an expert in microscopic work, instructs Na shaw, another Burmese nurse, at the Seagrave hospital unit of the U. S. army. Right: Along a rugged north Surman trail, American-trained Chinese soldiers pull a field gun late position. Upper Inset: Corp. Rolf Krog of St. Joseph. Mo., and a Chinese soldier take time out to rest beside a jungle trail. This picture was taken in the Naga hills where the Chinese and American troops fought together against the Japanese.

Army also, on a voluntary basis, Fight 50 Jap Planes train to accompany para roops; to go with airborne infantry in transports and gliders; to land with roops in combined operations on hostile shores. Many tales of heroism are told of this group. One paratroop doctor broke the small bone of his leg in a landing behind enemy lines, but insisted on remaining on duty. He was in the midst of a very active front and performed surgical operations for two days and a night before he would allow his own injuries to be



During a bombing mission over Hankow, China, these three gonners and their mates fought off 50 Zeros. Left to right: Sergt. Robert Kirk; Sergt. Arthur J. Benko, who downed four Jap planes; and Sergt. William

Army Doctors' Training

n issioned Army doctors receive only the training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where they spend six weeks on courses designed chiefly to orient them to Army I'fe, and to acquaint them with the responsibilities and duties of Army doctors.

The course at Carlisle Barracks is divided into the following departments - military art, military training, sanitation, administration, logistics, field medicine and surgery, and chemical warfare. There are also courses in field dentistry and in

Army doctors find it necessary to handle considerable adminis-Corpsmen also have heir schools and special training. The mocist's mate, who, on a sub- Paise Hamburger Point Value marine, performed an emergency pendectomy. Work of this kind is by no means the line of orpsmen in he Navy

V-Mail Christmas Presents

time to send men and women overseas V-Mail notices of war

WFA Releases Canned Foods
Approximately 2,790,000 cases canned peaches, peas, and tomato catsup were released to consumers recentlly by the War emergency requirements of the

Dr. Arthur A. Edwards HASKELL TEXAS

Indian WAVE



Seaman Second Class Caro'y: White Bear, first full-blooded Indian to be graduated from the U. S. naval training school in New York. shows her identification card to a shore patrelman.

Increase Ci ilian Food Supply

More peas, beans, rice, and cheddar cheese are going to be avaliable for civilian consumption. Supplies have been increased by the removal or reduction of government set-aside orders. Present conditions indicate there will be enough dry beans to provide about 10.4 pounds per capita for civilian consump ion in the 1943-44 marketing season, comared to 8.6 pounds in 1942-43.

Unsalted Butter Price Down

Maximum prices of unsalted butter have been reduced by 3-4 of a cent a pound, which means direct savings to consumers. Other changes made by OPA in trative work which in the Navy the price regulation for butter falls upon the Hospital Corps, will act to end inflationary pressures which had arisen. Unskill and versatility of corps- 3-4 premium over salted butter.

The ration point value of hamburger has been increased their duty, but the case is cited from seven to eigh points per as a sample of the caliber of the round. OPA has also broadened its definition of hamburger to include additional meatier cuts the lower grades of beef.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest bond gifts for Christmas. The appreciation to the many friends Army Postal Service has assured and neighbors for their many delivery by December 25 of all ac s of kindness extended during V-Mail notices sent before De- the illness and death of our becember 1. War bonds as Christ- loved wife and mother, and for mas gifts will help to hold down the beautiful floral tribu es to her inflationary buying of scarce memory. We will always remain merchandise, and will be a fin- grateful to each and everyone ancial cushion for the service who helped in such an underman or woman upon return to standing way to help lighten our civilian life, he Treasury De-burden of grief.—C. K. Jones and

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our despest appreciation to the host of friends and Food Adminis ration. The can-ned goods probably will not kindness ex ended during the reach retail shelves for several illness and death of our beloved weeks. These foods were a por- father; for the many expressions tion of the reserves owned and of sympathy which helpes to held by canners to meet possible lighten our burden of grief, and for the beautiful floral offerings We pray that you may have the same true friends at your side when sorrow enters your home.

The Stephens Family. 1tp.

WANTED-A small place to rent, lease or buy reasonable, L. B.

FOR SALE — Registered White-face Bull, 2 years old. See J.

Want Ads

RING US your Poultry, Tur-keys, Eggs, Cream, Pecans, Hides, Wool, Mohair and Furs. Market Poultry & Egg Co., Has-

OR RENT-Seven-room stucco sou'h of South Ward school. Modern conveniences Butane gas, all stoves furnished Floors covered. See Reno McGregor, 2 blocks south of square.

OR SALE-150 Whi'e Leghorn Hens, and New Perfection oil stove. Will also cull your chickens for one cent each. W. C Chatwell, east of Duncan Gin

HOTGUN SHELLS-12 gauge. will swap for Pres one. Howard Wilson.

OR SALE-1941 Ford, 5 good tires Perfect condition. See R A. Black

FOR SALE—Pigs and shoats from \$2.50 to \$5.00. A. W. Cox. 1:p

RDER Poultry and Dairy Feed by phone, we deliver. Marke' Poultry & Egg Co., Phone 85

FOR SALE-1940 Dodge. Looks and runs like new. Good rubber. See Fred or Leon Gilliam.

GASOLINE washing machine for sale. Mrs. Ruby E. Wilson, Rule, Tex.

OR SALE - 1 iron bed, 75c; fruit jars, 20c doz 4-burner gas cook stove, \$15.00; 1 library table \$2.50; 1 breakfast table \$3.50; 1 rocker \$3.50; 2 mattresses, \$7.00; 1 wood bed \$2.00; 1 wicker table, 50c; dresser base and glass, \$2.00 3-piece living room suite \$35.00. Ice cream freezer, (1 gal. \$2.50; round dining table \$7.50; 6 chairs, \$7.50; 3 rolls pailings 150 ft. chicken wire, 28 ceda posts, all for \$12.50

PATHFINDER - Weekly News from Washington, \$1.00 per Any magazine or your Daily Newspaper at he lowest price. See, Leon Gilliam. 4tc

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FOR SALE-Westinghouse electric waffle iron, practically good as new. Inquire at Free Press office

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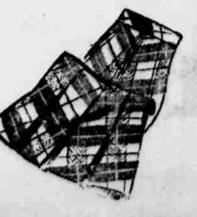
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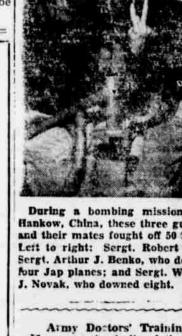
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