H-D Clubs Attract Many Visitors Bascom Giles Will ne Achievement Day Exhibits

shown Saturday me Demonstration county held their ment Day Program the Haskell 65, address unknown, is in the

of visitors was on dition. Cause of the intury was exhibit and a num- not determined and Wilkinson could not recall what had happenoffered in the expurpose was to dem- near the edge of the highway to provide useful brought him to the hospital here. He had spent Saturday night

chibits by clubs fol-

nt Club—Doilies, pil-tholders, table cloths, sheriff, said. tholders, table cloths, cup towels, luncheon sets, centerpiece, tattation and child's bedatton and child's bedatton and child's beder, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Cemetery Case Mrs. Clyde Bland. Club—Canned vege-lanned meats, pillow Until November 8 mats, handkerchiefs, ot lifters, vanity sets, 's overcoat, apron, Exhibitors: McGuire, Mrs. Troy

es, pillow cases, Ratliff and Calvin J. Henson comd fruits and vegepose the defense counsel.

refinished furni- the defense was presenting testipurses, hats pic- mony at the time. mith, Mrs. C. G. plication of county funds. Penick, Mrs. Price Boyce Foil, Mrs. H. Goldy Bishop Here C. P son, Mrs. For 20-Day Leave

matts, soap, scarfs, lunch foster-son of E. W. Smith, arrived ir, vanity set, buf- in Haskell Wednesday to spend a iece, scarf, fruit 15-day furlough after enlisting in dish mats, crochet- the Navy three years ago. tet, tumble toy, scrap op spent twenty months overseas work towels, and saw action in practically evade book case. Ex- er, Bishop saw his pilot fail to Merchant, Mrs. S. G. close call when a Jap plane shot out the radarscope he was operatw, Mrs. Jess Josselet. ing and sent fragments of the deoveralls, doilies. laundry bag. Ex-Smith, Mrs. Clyde of the Aleutians, the shelling of four years. Durward White, Mrs. Formosa, the landing in Sicily and

et Club—Chair sets, bags, suits, children's Ribbon. ned food, lye soap, bedbedspreads, pillow High School, Bishop will report next to Cape May, N. J. eted apron, luncheon piece, crocheted scarf. Exhibitors: Mrs. Otis Nauert, Mrs. Vernon Cotton Production Lonnie Martin, Mrs. e. Miss Nora Wolters, Holcomb, Mrs. A. L. Has Better Prospect

Club-Pillow waste basket, scarfs ty set, luncheon cloth. op, Mrs. D. S. Gothard

Club—Crocheted bed-lt top. Exhibitor: Mrs. begins. The gins have kept oper-ating several hours after darkness

many nights. Club-Articles acks, lye soap.

was further delayed by almost three weeks of rainy weather early in the season.

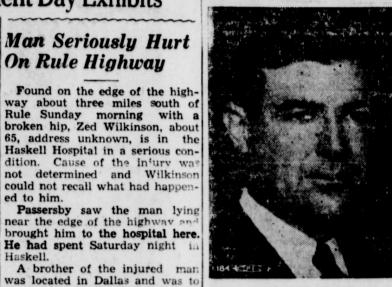
Warwhoop Staff Names New Members

A 1942 graduate of Haskell

The six gins of the city reported

from Rochester where wife and four-year-old In a meeting of the students in terested in the Warwhoop staff the ive spent a 24-day furng his parents, Mr. and following officers were elected: Editor-in-Chief, Elaine Penningof Jiggs Hudson, ton; Assistant Editor, Katherine He has been in the Bonnie Faye Edwards; Sports Ed-

Address Masons



will be host to the 91st Masonic

Cemetery Assocaition vs. Mrs. Joe

until Nov. 8 because of the serious illness of a brother of T. R. Odell S-Sgt. Joe A. Larned in Temple. Odell is attorney rep-Released From Duty resenting the plaintiff. Ratliff &

holders, tice of his brother's illness. The Training Command Station and ts, flowers, pil- plaintiff had rested its case and Separation Center.

S-Sgt. Larned, who entered the service in July, 1941, served thirons. Exhibitors: Next action of the court is ty-nine months in Florida as an e, Mrs. Yarbrough, scheduled Tuesday when Willie engineer on a B-17 Flying For- fore Justice of the Peace Joe Pace the Mrs. Jess Bell, Lane will face a charge of misap- tress and has a total of 1,400 fly- who assessed fines of fourteen

Forces, S-Sgt. Larned was awardthe Good Conduct Medal, and the Mechanics Badge and Crew Mem- Court. ART 2-c R. T. (Goldy) Bishop,

> worked for the State Highway Engineers at Abilene.

allows, sandals, scrap aircraft carriers of the Navy, Bishet, tumble toy, scrap op spent twenty months overseas Heart Attack Fatal th, pot holder, crochet ery theater of war. Fighting in one cup towels, slack and of the Navy's F-7's, a night fight. Doris Reeves, Mrs pull out of a dive that sent them Interment In Rule

Funeral service for Dave Thomp. son was held Sunday afternoon at Chapel-Purse, dres- stroyed instruments flying into his Holden Funeral Chapel following waste basket, lamp face. He received a shell fragment his death Friday of a heart atin his ankle on the same trip. | tack. Burial was made Monday Bishop was in on the invasion afternoon in the Rule Cemetery of the Philippines, the recapture He had been in ill health about

Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson, the landing in Southern France 28, 1875, in Mississippi, and had Childress, Mrs. Guy He wears the Air Medal, Purple been living here thirty-seven He came here from Oklahoma. Mrs. Thompson preceded for ETO, Good Conduct Medal him in death in 1939.

He is survived by two sons, H R. Thompson of Salenas, Calif. and W. B. Thompson of Morenci Ariz., one brother, H. K. Thompson of Haskell; five sisters, Mrs J. E. Dilliard, Mrs. Frank Joiner and Miss Ida Thompson, all of Bartlett, Texas, Mrs. Annie Ferguson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lillie Arrington of Okmulgee, Okla.; and

He had been a member of the Baptist church since childhood. Named as pallbearers were D. P. Fuller, Jesse B. Smith, Frank McCurley, Joe Pace, Claude Ash-

ock. Mrs. Banner, Mrs. maintained at the present level for about a week before a decline

Jimmy Duncan, who lacked two days of being twelve years old The crop this years is quite a died last Friday at the home of his bit later than usual and picking parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Duncan in Breckenridge. Mr. Duncar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Duncan of Haskell and the family lived in this city until he entered

> recently was discharged. The deceased became ill about two weeks before his death and was taken to a hospital suffering from an infected throat. He was believed to be improving and was released from the hospital on Thursday and passed away the next day. Cause of death was giv-

en as heart exhaustion. Besides his parents he is sursister, Nancy Lou.

44 Men of County **Back From Service** With Discharges

Indications that the process of discharge is being greatly speeded is given by the fact forty-four men of Haskell County registered with the local Selective Service Board within a week. Dischargees who are being addressed again as mister are as follows:

Army-Sgt. Kirby K. Kirkpat-rick, Sgt. Richard O. Fagan, Pfc. Ausbon Brown, T-4 Thomas C. Grusendorf, Cpl. James C. Bradley, Pvt. Olen B. Westmoreland, Pfc. L. B. McLellan, S-Sgt. James D. Carlisle, M-Sgt. Wylie B. Harrison, T-5 Ivy R. Cypert, Sgt. Luther T. Alvis, Pfc. Rufus B. Johnston, T-4 Conward M. Baird, Le-lon F. Gilliam, Pvt. Robert E. Mrs. Giles Kemp of Haskell, was to receive his army discharge this Rainey Owen, headlinesman. Bascom Giles, Grand Master of William D. Penman, T-5 Glenn E Antonio. Young Kemp is comthe Masonic Grand Lodge of Tex- Cherry, Pfc. John G. Freeman, pleting two years with the army, as, will be the principal speaker Pvt. Lawrence R. Smith, S-Sgt. having served as a dental techni-No. Monday, Nov. 12, when the Has-Charles E. Curry, Pvt. Ivy E cian at the Enid Army Air Field, 47 kell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M., Stephens, Sgt. Allen Lowrey, Sgt. Enid, Oklahoma. James E. Smith, Cpl. Buford W. Billy had completed his pre-District. Giles is Commissioner of Gholson, Cpl. Victor A. Lowery. dental training at the University the General Land Office of Texas. T-5 Isiah Platt, S-Sgt. Walter E. of Texas before entering the army Masons of the area are invited Green, T-Sgt. Archie L. Jones, and plans to enter school T-5 Arvil Jarman, Pvt. Loyd W. week to finish his course. kell, Knox, Baylor and Throck- Routon, S-Sgt. Melvin F. Burlemorton Counties are in the 91st son, Cpl. Delwin J. Vernon. Sgt. Discharged Veteran District. H. Shelton, Jr., S-Sgt. Joseph R. Manager of Theaters Perry, Pvt. Nicandro L. Mendoya.

Marine Corps-Pfc. Ben A. Navy-SC 2-c Henry L. Cham- Texas and Rita Theaters here, re- 16 berlain, Jr., Joseph A. Williams, placing H. B. Leathers, who has 12 Paul S. Grinstead, MoMM 2-c ters he has purchased in that city.

Fines In JP Court

ed the American Defense Medal, ing the peace and paid fines of

m. to 5 p. m. to take tist Church. pictures for those students who

Archer City Wins Close Game, 13-7;

season helped the Archer City eleven to smear the local team To Observe Armistice officially got under way over the here Friday night 13 to 7, in one of the best games of the season. The Indians drove to the Archer City 3-yard line late in the second quarter and were unable to put across a score that would have meant a tie or victory.

The Indians will be after their second victory of the season tosight when they meet the Albany gridders in another conference game. Game time is 7:30. Officials will ge Tony Grubbs, ref.

Starting Line-Up HASKELL Tooley Vines Yancy Reeves Powers Everett Strain Peiser ALBANY Andy Stone, veteran of more No. Name Beall Army, is the new manager of the 20 Pittman Rodriguez Stock Stone was a member of an anti- 25

He was discharged Oct. 24 A small crowd watched the Indians play one of their best games Stone was in theater work at in losing to Archer City. Just how Baird before entering the service. closely matched the two teams made 98 yards running to 96 for Haskell, and the visitors made 76 has been placed in class 2-C. Indians. Archer City made eleven Rogers-Cox Post first downs to ten for Haskell. first downs to ten for Haskell.

Williams

Jumper

Marking themselves as a band A representative of a Fort Worth studio will be at the Haser er at both morning and evening which were turned into scores that won the game. Haskell scored kell High School Auditorium Nov. services at the Curry Chapel Bap- won the game. Haskell scored first early in the third period when Members of the Sweet Home Truett Reeves threw neatly to end to score standing up.

ate a scoring punch again and Commander, said. fought a defensive battle until the Neely said men who already are ber 1. Young Ivy was with the Indians attempted a pass from members should point out to vet- local nursery before entering the

kell 32, Winn fired a short one to been set at 150. Only sixty-eight three months. Knox who shoveled the ball to veterans are members of the post Meridith. The fleet back was wait- now ing a few yards away out in the cher City went ahead, 13 to 7, and in World War II. protected their lead the rest of the

Reeves, who seems to fit well at any position on the team, turned in Lt. James R. Akins the best passing by Haskell this year and also did a good job of punting. He booted one 60 yards passing, the two of them completed five of ten passes thrown.

in another creditable game. Early tribution Command. in the first period, the line was rock-ribbed and held for downs Haskell defense threw back a European theater of operations. challenge on their 12-yard line.

Son of Mrs. Palmer

Winton B. Palmer, son of Mrs. Iva Palmer, who received a medical discharge from the Navy Aug. 9, has entered the University when he volunteered his services in the medical division in June,

training he was drafted by the from the Merchant Marine. He is September 17, a member of the 96th Marine Corps and given further training and was wounded in the Chemistry Club, and is pledging Marshall Island invasion while serving as pharmacist's mate with the 22nd Marine Division.

If a member of the Math Club, Infantry Division. Taking part in action at Leyte, the Philippines and Okinawa, he was wounded the 22nd Marine Division.

Johnny Mullins, Sr. of Haskell.

Greatest of All, Victory Loan Play Albany Nov. 2 Gets Under Way Over Country

closed Monday, Nov. 12, in commemoration of Armistice Day which falls on Sunday, W. O. Holden, president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

J. Cleo Scott, superintendent, said the schools of this city also will be closed.

At present there are no specific plans for having an offi- ans throughout the nation. cial celebration of Armistice Day in Haskell.

6 Haskell Countians Pos. Wt. Leave For Service, 5 Classified In 1-A

Six Haskell County men were inducted into the Armed Forces years that amounts to one-third within the last week, five others of the purchase price. sification for eight more was changed from 1.A, Mrs. Allee Burkgurnett have already exceedwere placed in class 1-A, and clas-Payne, draft board clerk, said. Leaving for induction centers were Oman T. Sanders, James Neil Stewart, Jr., William C. Strickland, David D. Andress, Amos E. Pittman and Marvin W.

Winchell I. Burleson and Charles D. Middlebrook have been placed 160 in Class 1-A.

terling, Donald D. Walker, Henry War Fund, deadline for the cam-H. Grimes, Jr., Geronimo Gon- paign ended Wednesday. J. A. zales and Felix D. Bagwell. Ver- Bynum, county treasurer, said he were is seen in the fact Archer City glass 2 A and Bow M Mitchell had received \$2,039.48. class 2-A, and Ray M. Mitschke

With little more than a week to Vet Resumes Pre-Charles Greenway added the ex- American Legion Post of Haskell

their own 18. The pass was inter- erans of World War II the many army. cepted and on the next play, Mer- advantages of joining the organiidith, Archer City back, took in zation and should urge each one Ivy saw front-line duty in Northe ball on the Indian 25, cut to place his membership in the mandy, Northern France, Luxemsharply toward the west side line post. He said any member would bourg, Belgium and Germany. and barrelled his way across the be glad to take applications of any During some of the war's most goal line without a serious chal- veteran. Plans also are being made strenuous fighting, he was at the lenge. The conversion failed and to form a woman's auxiliary post. front 97 days before he was hit it seemed Haskell might yet win. The post is particularly anxious by shrapnel and sent to a field hos-But the prettiest play of the to get as many new members as pital near Paris. He was awarded game brought the visitors their possible before Nov. 11, which is the Purple Heart and returned to second score early in the fourth the traditional date for climaxing the front for extended duty, where

The Rogers-Cox Post will sponflat and he had little trouble sor a poppy sale on Saturday, Nov. Free Press Employee scampering across the last stripe. 10, in commemoration of the men The conversion was good and Ar- and women who gave their lives

Army Discharges

San Antonio, Tex .- After twen- ing. ty-three months overseas service that came to rest on the Archer with the Army Air Forces, 2nd his discharge from the navy after City 1-yard line. With Burtis Lt. James R. Akins of Haskell, is serving 39 months, 21 of which White also doing a neat bit of being honorably separated from were overseas. Before entering passing, the two of them complet- the Army of the United States at the navy he was associated with the San Antonio District installa- the Throckmorton Tribune. The entire Haskell line turned tion of the AAF Personnel Dis-

Prior to entering the service, he was attending college. While in Work At Jones-Cox. on their own 10 and took the ball, the Army he was a pilot on a B-24 Again in the fourth quarter, the with the Eighth Air Force in the Lieut. Akins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus O. Akins of Has-

Enrolls At University Johnny Mullins, Jr. Elected Class Head

Johnny Mullins, Jr., of Haskell, who is attending NTSTC of mans at Salerno on September 13, Texas to continue the pre-medical Denton, was chosen president of 1942, and was a prisoner until the course which was interrupted the sophomore class Wednesday American armies liberated him on when the group met to complete April 22 of this year. election of officers.

After completion of his naval cently returned to the campus three years. He was discharge

Tough luck that has dogged the steps of the Haskell Indians all Stores, Schools Close The final and greatest drive of them all, the Victory Bond Loan, Stores of Haskell will be nation last Saturday. R. C. Couch chairman of the drive in Haskell said the campaign will get under way in earnest in a few days.

Said by officials to be the most important of all bond drives, funds raised in the drive wil be used to keep the armies of occupation in Germany and Japan and to pay heavy expenses of hospitalization for thousands of wounded veter

Specific plans for the drive in Haskell have not been announced, but it will be organized along the lines of previous drives, when chairmen were named for various parts of the county to supervise ommittees who solicit bond pur-

The county has oversubscribed its quotas on the seven previous war bond drives. Officials have pointed out that bonds are the safest of all investments, and bring their owners interest in ten

Neighboring cities of ed their quotas.

Chest Raises \$2,000 To Fall Far Short Brueggeman, Claude Anderson, Winchell I. Burleson and Charles Of Quota In County

of the Haskell County quota of Reclassified from 1-A to 4-F \$9,094.42 raised in the County were John P. Smith, Doyce F. Eas- War Fund Chest of the National

J. M. Crawford, county chair man, said he believed additional amounts had been subscribed but the exact amount was not available Thursday morning.

kell had contributed Other amounts repoby, \$99.50; Paint C Rockdale, \$24.00; and v. \$99.50; Paint C

Volley Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. tra point by running around right before the current drive for mem- Henry Ivy of Haskell, has returnbership reaches its climax on Ar- ed to Conner Nursery and Floral Neither team was able to gener- mistice Day, George Neely, Vice- Company following his honorable discharge from the Army Septem-

Serving with the 28th Division, quarter after another pass inter- drives for additional enlistments. he suffered frozen feet. This time ception. With the ball on the Has- The goal for the present drive has he was hospitalized in England for

Navy Veteran New

John B. Martin and his wife of Throckmorton are this week moving to Haskell, where he has accepted a place with The Free Press. The young couple purchas_ ed a home here and he assumed his new duties Wednesday morn-

Martin has recently received

Two Discharged Vets

Two more discharged veterans who have recently returned to civilian occupations are S-Sgt. Roy Hodgin and Sgt. Herbert Ray. Both are employed by Jones, Cox

Hodgin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgin of Rule and ... tered the service in 1940. A mem-ber of Texas' famous 36th Division, he was captured by the Ger-Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mullins, pre-med major, has re- H. Ray, was in the service nearly

ration of how women and city may provide Man Seriously Hurt for themselves and On Rule Highway

The court action styled Haskell

Maples, et al, has been postponed

er Bledsoe, Mrs.

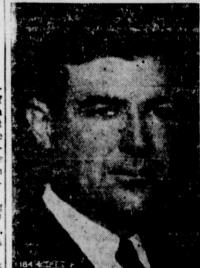
J. L. Toliver, Mrs. Alchair set, preserves. rs. Clyde Taylor, Mrs. Heart, American Defense Ribbon, years. ster, Mrs. Ben Red. Asiatic Theater Ribbon, Ribbon

Irs. Les Lewis, Mrs. A.

At Peak of Season embroidered towel, of this section will be considerably pin cushions, knit- larger than early forecasts is the oes, quilt, boy's pants, concensus of ginners of Haskell. eaters, hot pads, rug, at total of 4,360 bales had been a total of 4,360 bales had been Lawson, Mrs. Qualls, ginned at Thursday noon. y, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. has reached its peak and will be

illiam Hudson n Rochester am Hudson was here

It six months. He is a conference of the 141st Med. Editor, Sylvia Sloan; and Typist, ament at Fort Lewis. Hortense Marlow.



BASCOM GILES

to attend the session here. Has-

S-Sgt. Joe A. Larned, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned of Haskell, CM 1-c Herbert R. Fischer, SC 2-c gone to Paducah to manage thea-Jury in the case was chosen at. Exhibitors: Mrs. Monday and the case was started has received an honorable distance of the same day with Judge Ben charge from the Army after fifty. Paul S. Grinstead, MoMM 2-c charge from the Army after fifty. in, Mrs. L. G. Ser- Charlie Chapman presiding. The two months of service with the case was discontinued Tuesday Army Air Forces. He was last sta-D. Club—Cup towels, afternoon when Odell received no- tioned at the Chanute, Ill., AAF Eight Offenders Get

While serving with the Air

ber wings, and earned a total of 62 points. Before entering the service, he

The deceased was born March

seven grandchildren.

Indications that the cotton crop ley and Paul Frierson. Jimmy Duncan Dies ginned at Thursday noon. It is believed the ginning season After Brief Illness

the Navy about two years ago. He

vived by three brothers, Robert Leo, Billy and Michael; and one

ank company of the 2nd Division and served overseas twenty-five months. He saw action in Nor- 14 mandy and other parts of France, 10 Belgium, Germany and Czechoslo-

Five men pleaded guilty Satur- at Camp Fannin. day to charges of drunkenness be-

Three more Haskell people fourteen dollars each in Justice

TO TAKE PICTURES

Hardin-Simmons Men plead guilty to charges of disturb- To Speak at Churches yards passing to 74 yards for the Two ministers of Hardin-Sim-

Cpl. Billy Kemp, son of Mr. and

than three years of service in the

speak at two Baptist Churches in the county at services Sunday.

Rev. Hopgood will be the speak
Rev. Hopgood will be the speak-

want them. The photographer Baptist Church will hear Rev. Otto Peiser from the Archer City go, all discharged servicemen are also will take pictures for the pub- Gerald Palmer at morning and ten to climax a 70-yard drive. urged to enlist in the Rogers-Cox War Job With Florist evening worship.

of Roberts and his co-workers. Now the paper is under new management. The new publisher is no newcomer to the West Texas newspaper field. During the last 15 years he has worked in newspaper plants at Snyder, Odessa and Abilene and has learned to regard West Texas as the best place in the world for a home. A week ago Thursday he received an honorable discharge from the Navy Air Corps after serving two years in that branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. After looking over a number of

fields of newspaper work he chose Haskell as home. Your newspaper man and his family look forward to a happy and useful career in Haskell County. The "family" consists of one wife and three children-two boys and a baby girl. To date the family has not moved to Haskell, because an available home has not been located. As soon as possible we want to make our permanent home here; to attend your schools and churches and other organizations; to do all good citizens can do to promote our home county in all worthwhile projects:

It is the hope of the new publisher that the Free Press may continue to serve as the best news medium of Haskell County. No extensive changes are planned either in news or advertising coverage. No changes are planned in Free Press personnel except as to publisher and addition of a new printer. It will be the aim of the paper at all times to give its constituents a good and accurate account of news of people of this area, to give its advertisers the best medium available for reaching buyers of their products. We will print news for its news value as fairly and completely as we know

We come to Haskell with the realization that readers of the Free Press are accustomed to a good newspaper and that they have a right to expect such a paper. We pledge our best efforts to fulfill the exnectations of our readers. Already we have been made to feel at home among the citizens here, and we will do our best to prove worthy of your friendship and support!

Message From Your New Publisher Last week's Free Press carried a statement concerning the change of ownership of the publication. The change marked an end of nearly thirty years of newspaper service to people of this trade territory by Sam A. Roberts, who has set an enviable record among newspapermen in West Texas and the state. Year after year the Free Press has been recognized in newspaper circles of Texas as one of the best weekly periodicals published. The city of Haskell and its territory have been served well by the Free Press under the direction

to be one of you.

RULE NEWS

W. T. Morrow of Houston vis-

veek end in Rule visiting relatives

Worth spent last week in Rule

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were

nis wife and son

is degree in law.

nd Mrs. Paul Gibson

ene visitors Saturday

friends in Rule Sunday.

Haskell visitors Sunday

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Jim Webb.

Duplicate Bridge Club

and Mrs. Jack Mills scored high. in Act Four.

Refreshments were served to:
Mesdames John Behringer, John Cloud, M. P. Wilson, Lennis Davis, ported in the state during the week Cloud, M. P. Wilson, Lennis Davis, porting October 20, bringing the Herron, Beas McCandless, Mills, Newt Cole, J. B. Pumphrey, Mills, Newt Cole, J. B. Pumphrey, E. Geer, W. D. Payne, Olin Caro-year's total to 3,443.

Sam Davis, James E. Lindsey, and thers, Penick, W. H. McCandless, The Doctor described scarlet Marlin Wilson of Rule, Mrs. Edgar Ellis and Mrs. Ben Bagwell of

Tadayu Camp Fire Girls

Tadayu Camp Fire girl members Hallowe'en Carnival met Friday with their leaders, Mrs. Lonelle McCandless, Miss Reba Cunningham and Mrs. Elsie Kittley. The vice president, June Carnival was the Senior candi-Gay, presided for the meeting. read the minutes and called the was the sinth control of the state of the research time? read the minutes and called the roll. Reports were given by the various committees working on the Hallowe'en party plans.

Was the sixth grade candidate, may develop sinusitis and middle-ear infections which can lead to mastoiditis. As the germs spread Hallowe'en party plans.

Present were: Martha Arnett, Betty Almond, LaVon Carroll, HERE AND THERE Patsy Counts, Erlene Conder, Alice Gauntt, Lucy Gauntt, June Gay, ited friends in Rule last week. O'Neal, Mary Wilson, Lonnie Lou Navy, visited his father, O. J. Mc-Holcomb and Mitzie Wilson,

Philadelphian Club

The Philadelphian Study Club nembers met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Eaton was leader.



Try Our Meals

Stop-while you shop-and fortify yourself with one of our delightful ice cream treats or beverages.

> Sylvia's LUNCH

Weekly Health Letter

Austin, Texas.—Scarlet fever, Roll call was answered with Mrs. Bill Kittley entertained Shakespeare's Other Mad Men. now nearly three and one-half Club at her home Tuesday after-noon. Roses were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms. In Oh and Charles and games of bridge, Mrs. Newt Cole Charles Jackson gave Characters although actually it is confined to Those present were: Mesdames W. Cox. State Health Officer. One

> J. E. Lindsey, Alvin Kelley, Sam fever as an actute infectious dis-Davis, John Herron, Chas. Jack- ease, the onset of which is sudson, Edd Cloud, Miss Reba Cun-den. The first symptoms including sore throat, vomiting, fever, and headache, may appear in three to The annual Hallowe'en carnival are followed by the distinctive red sponsored by the Rule PTA was rash which gives this disease its held Friday night. Queen of the name, Dr. Cox stated.

> Complications may cause prodate, Claudia Fraley, escorted by longed disability or death. Chiljoint, kidneys, and heart may beinvalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of a Catherine and Donna Smith, Doris ceived a discharge from the U. S. sore throat should be seen by the old can now enlist in the Regular family physician promptly," Dr. Army? Martin, Martha Kittley, Bertha Cain and other relatives and Cox asserted. "If scarlet fever is friends in Rule last week, en present, the treatment recommendroute to Corcoran, Calif., to join ed will do much to alleviate discomfort and reduce the possibility Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis spent of serious complications."

last week end in Austin visiting his sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis der ten years of age are most susand Gilmer Davis, who received ceptible, and that those persons who fail to contract scarlet fever Mrs. Roy Sellers Jr., and son until grown stand an excellent Phillip Roy of Denver City spent chance of never having the dislast week end in Rule visiting Mr. ease. and Mrs. Roy Sellers and other

Home On Furlough dent in TCU, Ft. Worth, spent last From China Theater

spent last week end in Sweetwater Haskell, arrived last week for a as a private, corporal or sergeant 45-day furlough visit with his the aid will be granted.
people here. Young Meadors has Q. I was discharged from the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless. Mrs. Beans McCandless and Miss seen extensive service with the Army too.

Mrs. Beans McCandless and Miss seen extensive service with the Army too.

Mrs. Beans McCandless and Miss seen extensive service with the Army too. seen extensive service with the Army four months ago. At that Reba Stahl spent last week end China. He arrived recently in on my National Service Life Inin San Antonio visiting their New York by plane from China. surance. I now find that it is posdaughter, Mrs. James W. Day and After his visit here he will report sible for a veteran to keep the in for duty at San Antonio. Miss LaVern Webb of Fort

parents, Mr and Mrs. Jess Place, the policy? after several months overseas serdaughter Wanda Nelle were Abi - vice

Lt. Scott White of the U.S. Army saying you want to re-instate your Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kieke of arrived in Rule Saturday to visit Sagerton visited relatives and his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White, after spend-

First Lt. B. E. Place of the U. S. day to join her husband at Corpus premiums and a statement that Marines arrived in Rule this week Christi, Texas, where he is sta- you are in good health. If you tion with the U.S. Navy.

son and Mrs. Bill Doss spent last ium, you will have to have a phyweek end in Dallas at the bedside sical examination.

s visiting her parents, Mr. and isn't enough to support me. If I Mrs. A. T. Verner of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines and be cut off? children are moving back to Rule A. No. Since your husband's after living in California for sev-death was due to a service-con-

last week in Dallas purchasing marry, regardless of any other inmerchandise for their store. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sollock Q. My husband is going to ask spent last week in Dallas and Fort for a discharge from the Army be-

The Army Answers Your War Problems

Your questions on allotments insurance, legal problems or othmembers of the Duplicate Bridge Mrs. A. R. Eaton rendered, In- times higher than the seven-year er matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Dallas

> Q. My husband has been in Germany since April, and now is Jess Place, W. L. McCandless, J. ending October 20, bringing the in the Army of Occupation. Does this mean that he will have to stay until it is all over, or will he be replaced in a certain length of time by new men?

A. Soldiers in the Army of Occupation are released from the service as soon as they become eligible for discharge. They are also being replaced by lower-point men and those who are now enlisting

or being inducted into the service. Q. Is a soldier still eligible for a furlough home after serving overseas for a certain length of

A. The Army has not resumed the furlough rotation policy it once had in effect. However, solthrough the child's system, the diers with long periods of service overseas will be released from come involved, causing life-long that duty when replacements are available.

Q. Is it true that boys 17 years

A. Yes, but they must have the consent of their parents.

Q. My husband is a corporal in the Army and he will soon be discharged. We expect our child will be born in about six months. If he were to apply for Government maternity and infant care now, would it still be possible for me to obtain that aid, even though he will be out of the Army when the baby comes?

A. It is advisable for yodr hds band to apply for Emergency Maternity and Infant care before he leaves the service. However, if he applies after he leaves the service and a physician certifies that the Corp. Virgil W. Meadors, son of pregnancy occurred during the Mary Paul and Jerry Gibson Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Meadors of time he was serving in the Army

surance for eight years from th time it was first taken out. I still risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a visit with his wife, son and be possible for me to re-instate

A. Yes. Write the Veterans Ad ministration, Washington, D. C. policy. Include in your letter your full name, serial number, policy number and unit to which you ing several months overseas.

Mrs. Kenneth Kirby left Satur
Mrs. Kenneth Kirby left Satur
thet wait until six months have elaps-Jarrett Bell, Mrs. Reginald Gib- ed since you paid your last prem-

Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., of Dallas, ceiving a monthly pension, but it take employment, will this pension

nected disability, your pension is Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelley spent payable for life or until you recome you may have.

Worth buying for their new dry cause of hardship conditions at goods store that will open in Rule home. If he gets a discharge for this reason will he be barred from any of the privileges of the GI Bill of Rights?

A. Not if he is otherwise eligi-

Q. How long does it take a soldier to be discharged once he reports to a separation center? Normally, about two days But, if his records are not in shape, if his personal affairs are not in order, or if he needs some medical or dental attention, it may

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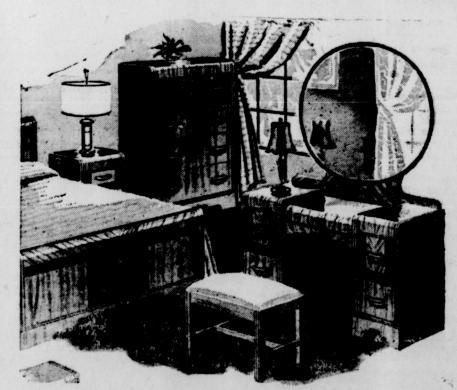
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Order of Eastern Star Has Freedom Session

Mrs. Nell M. Royall, Worthy who are interested Matron of Haskeli Chapter No quipment and ma- 892 O. E .S., accompanied by Mr. use of local Soil Royall, proxy of Worthy Patron Districts will ap- Robert J. Paxton, attended the recently taken by sixty-third annual session of the nonths many of us Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of to Oct. 25. The session was wing machin- known as the Freedom Session and il Conservation Dis- was dedicated to "those who have days ago the senate won the war that we may have uly such a bill, and freedom throughout the world." mittee on agricul- The hostess Chapters were Bonita yed and plans to Chapter No. 184 and Amarillo

The Worthy Grand Master, Mrs. Lallah Mae Vollus, and Worthy farmers in the use Grand Patron, Norman Read, acby Soil Conser- companied by other grand officers, It would be dif- will visit the local Chapter Thursday night Nov. 1 at 7:30 p. m. for erate the importance day light Nov. I at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of constituting the Haskell Chapter and installing ofsurplus machinery ficers. All members are urged to be to be present and visitors from other Chapters are welcome.

Conservation Dis-g 336,000 farms. In Sgt. James E. Smith es there are four- Discharged in Nevada

Sgt. James E. Smith of Haskel se of us who are is a civilian again, following his proposed legislation discharge at the McClellan Field, ild be in the public California, army separation center. much of this sur- Sgt. Smith had seen two and a ng equipment avail- half years of service with the

His last duty station was Tono pah Army Air Field, Nevada, where he was assigned as a requiairport construc- sition clerk prior to his discharge. Previous to entering the armed house and sent to forces, he was employed at Oates consideration, pro- Drug Store in Haskell for 12 years. He is the husband of Mrs. Ruby

participate in the VISIT MR. AND MRS. CORLEY Visitors in the home of Mr. and

that desire war-weary airplanes for educational purposes can get ownership and use them. Even though such schools ge the public de- do not have courses in mechanics One pri- and aviation, and do not have acturer estimates shelter for the planes, they can seindustry will cure a plane by making applicathe private users tion and paying the packing, hand-1946. Most of ling and transportation costs, rangand navy planes ing from \$50 to \$350. The Educaed of are war tional Disposal Section, Surplus Property Division of the RFC in Washington, has circularized the schools as to procedure. The disposal regulations have recently been modified. I would be glad to provide further information to the schools upon request.

The surplus aircraft disposal personal as that. program is a big one. Planes of the original total value of ten billion dollars are in process of being declared surplus and offered for sale to the public. Up to October 15, 44,000 planes had been declared surplus and 14,000 of declared surplus an

them had been disposed of. There are 634 surplus aircraft to make the instruments of peace. on the airfield at Lamesa. At the Fats and oils are needed to help South Plains Army Airfield at thousands of industries over the Lubbock, there are 1500 Flying hump of reconversion.

Now, the same used fat is needed according to a release from the naval separation center at Terminal Island, San Pedro, California. His wife, Mrs. Dennis P. Wilson, Lubbock, there are 1500 Flying hump of reconversion. Fortresses, many of which have served with distinction overseas. The air forces will declare 1200 of kitchens, comes right back home son was a salesman for Mrs. Baird's these planes surplus within a few

to them, helping to supply linole-um, oil cloth, cotton sheets, toilet since December 12, 1942, serving dreds more household and personal items

500,000,000 pounds of cooking ribbons with one star. grease for supplies of war; now they are asked by the Department WEEK-END GUESTS IN of Agriculture and Office of Price JETER HOME Administration to continue salvag-

the governmental agencies directly concerned, as well as by the cooperating volunteer and industrial agencies that the fats and oils scarcities will be increased rather than decreased in the remaining months of 1946. The United States has aloils, and this country up until the beginning of World War II had never raised sufficient animal fat

Despite valiant efforts of American farmers and cattlemen, domestic production has never been able to compensate fully for the loss of

imports from the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the tremendous demand for fats and oils goes on. Points Increased

Officially, Washington has taken the only means at its disposal to impress upon American women the urgent need to continue fat 12 salvage-increasing the point bon-

BOUND WITH FAT!



Fats and oils, required for thousands of industrial processes, here go into the processing of leather with which Louis Balsam, left, and Paul Sokolofs, right, are binding books at the F. M. Charlton Co., Inc., New York City. American housewives, themselves, can do a lot to speed up the return of plentiful household supplies by saving every possible drop of used cooking fat. It is now worth four points and four

Increase Your Fat Salvage To and the project approved by the Administration. Jim Capes of Ranger and Paul Increase Household Supplies

selves, can do a lot to speed up pound. the return of plentiful supplies of soap to their grocers' shelves by saving every possible drop of used the save every drop of used fats by draining pass fats," according to an official joint of used fats by draining pans, statement of the Department of Agriculture and Office of Price on platters and plates; pour into Administration.

"And since fats are used in the housewives skim, scoop and scrape can help to bring larger quantities of many of those items back sooner," the official statement con-

Fat Saving Personal

Fat saving has become just as

Housewives saved more than

during war years. Supplies to Continue Short It has been publicly stated by Jeter during the past week. of 1945, and during a long period ways been an importer of fats and

r vegetable fat crops to take care of its own industrial needs.

'American housewives. them- us from two to four points per

The rest is up to housewives. skimming soups and gravies, meltthe salvage can those fats which manufacture of hundreds of other can't be re-used; re-use those fats things we all want-nylon stock- suitable for cooking, and salvage ings, electric appliances, upholste- whatever is left; turn in the fat ry, tires, etc.—the used fats that salvage container to their meat dealers promptly. They'll get four points and four cents for every pound turned in.

And they will also get the peacetime products they want and need in greater abundance-and sooner -by keeping up their good work in salvaging fats.

Now, the same used fat is needed has been discharged from the navy, lives in Haskell.

and laundry soap and chips, re- 22 months aboard the USS Forsfrigerators, electric irons, vacuum ter. A Haskell High School gradcleaners, upholstery, shoes, carpet- uate, Wilson took part in a major ing, new girdles, clocks and hun- battle in the Mediterranean Sea, and wears the Asiatic-Pacific, American Area ,and the European-African-Mediterranean campaign

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Gilliam ing fat to help themselves to get of Tyler, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cesupplies they have gone without cil Odom and Mrs. Lottie Odom of Midlothian, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

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The Haskell sailor wrote of being on watch during a 93-mileper-hour wind, and seeing ships being blown loose and onto the beach out of control. "The worst part of the typhoon had passed," he wrote, adding that he had copied eight messages of ships being wrecked during the typhoon. "After it was over there were 58 ships on the beach in this bay, and a lot of boys lost their lives," he

Radioman White has been in the navy three years and nine months and served in the European theatre before going to the uth Pacific. A brother, Pfc. Frank White, is with an infantry company now in Japan.

Finishes Training In Waves, Visits Parents

Leona Fry, HA 2-c of the Waves and formerly of Haskell and Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fry, and Billy recently. Miss Fry took her boot training in New York and after eight weeks was transferred to Chicago for eight weeks of hospital corps school. Upon completion of the course she received seven days leave, when she flew from Chica-

go to Dallas. Before reporting for duty at Mare Island, California, she visited relatives in Hemet, Califor-

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OLEN DOTSON

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The first grade through the fifth had chosen their Hallowe'en grade winning. The queen was family and Earlene Ammons of plenty of good, clean fun; and the Shaver's Gin, and an order for Wanda Sue New, and the king

The P. T. A wishes to thank the following merchants for donating gifts for the Bingo games: Cut late Grocery, Clover Farm Store, Goods, Firestone, Morris System, W. R. Marr and daughter, Gholson Grocery, Lanier Hardware, Perry Bros., Jones Dry Goods, The Hub, Smitty's Auto Supply, Collier's Grocery, Ben Mattson H-D Club Franklin Store, Oates Drug Store, Reid Drug Store, Payne Drug Co., Meets October 26 Pogue Grocery, Jones Cox & Co., Thomas & Self Service Station, Friday Oct. 26. In the absence Patterson Service Station, J. H., the chairman, Mrs. Troy Ash, vi Self Service Station.

FRANCES MERLE EDWARDS TO ATTEND U. OF T.

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ed- Achievement Day. wards, of this city, has enrolled as Miss Newman gave a demona student in the University of stration on preventing farm fires. Lynn Floyd. Texas for the current term. She was accompanied to Austin Sun- Floyd McGuire, Lura Mayfield, Womble. day by Mrs. Edwards.

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IN AMMONS HOME

A family reunion was held in the A Hallowe'en Carnival was held home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ammons of this city Sunday Oct. 28, ust received his discharge from the Army. A nice dinner was enjoyed by all. Those present were Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gra-ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Gilbert Ammons and family Mrs. Elsie McGee and son, Cliff Ammons and children.

The Mattson H. D. Club chairman, called the house to orier. Roll was called and minute: of last meeting were read and approved. The Hallowe'en Carnival Sanders. Frances Merle Edwards, daugh- was discussed, also our plans for

> Those present were: Mesdames Frank Nicholson, Edward Newon, Troy Ash, Slover Bledsoe and Floyd Harrison Miss Newman. Love pal gifts were exchanged.

RETURN TO PAMPA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons and er, Wayne Josselett. hildren Darryl and Vera Dianne and Earlene Ammons have re- Fred Wiggins. ter spending the week end here Bill Bailey Guess. visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Edwin Ammons.

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The Weinert Hallowe'en Carni- Somehow an order for the fre Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons and val was a great success. There was ginning of a bale of cotton from arge crowd made the most of it. free meal at Henderson's Cafe All booths closed at eight o'- were mislaid, and therefore no

Weinert News

Oliphant and family, Mr. and clock and voting on the queens auctioned off. We regret this very was also stopped. At this time an much, as Mr. Baldwin at Shaver's Ars. Juanita Brewer and daughter auction was held of articles that Gin is one of our loyal supporter Mrs. Archie Carter and children, had been donated by friends and and generous in his donations patrons of the school and by busi-W. A. Holt, Fouts Variety and Dry Walter Gavlik and children, Mrs. ness houses of Weinert, Munday Mrs and Haskell.

The main feature of the evening was the coronation ceremony Josie Mae Brown and G. C. Broc kett were crowned queen and king of the High School, and Joan Win-chester and Dolan Vaughn were crowned queen and king of the grade school. They were attend ed by representatives from each grade and several pre-school chil-

Seniors: Reba Drinnon, Alto Sophomores: Frances Snapka,

Freshmen: Lucille Tolliver, Jo Eighth Grade: Patsy Brite, Joe

Billy Therwhanger

Seventh Grade: Jolene Dunnam, Johnny Sargent.

turned to their home in Pampa af- | First Grade: Roberta Raynes, Ethel Bird Nov. 6.

Pre-school children were as HOME DEMONSTRATION follows: Crownbearers, Elwood AGENTS' SCHEDULE Bruton, Durwood Bruton, Larry Horton, Tiffan Mayfield; Flower Demonstration Council at 2:00 o'len Lane, Peggy Turnbow, Patsy Haskell. King; Train-bearers, Linda Ed-wards, Sandra Jetton, Tom Horton, Eddie Allen; Attendants, Lin . Demonstration Club in the home da Hester, Edna Lou Johnson, M. of Mrs. S. W. Hutchens. Johnson, Ava Mary Taylor,

Pages were Patsy Wiggins and Jessie Ruth Drinnon. Heralds clubs and Mattson Home Demonwere Max Copeland and Philip stration Club. Cadenhead. Mrs. Conner Horton layed the piano.

was a negro minstrel given by the Claire. Speech Department. The total ount made on the carnival was about seven hundred dollars.

We wish to thank everyone who contributed to our grab box and auction at the Weinert Hallowe'en Carnival. Mothers of the first and second grade were very generous with their donations and help. Every business in Weinert contributed, and several in Munday and Haskell. Other friends and patrons donated articles to be sold. We also thank Mrs. Palmer for the your duty as Christians should, good job she did as auctioneer.

the school. Mrs. Henderson's busi ness is new in Weinert, and we are sorry that we were unable to ad vertise it at our carnival, - Mr

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Rainbow Club Meets

Ina Cowan, Mrs. Mabel Derr.

With Mrs. Bass The Rainbow Sewing Club met Oct. 30 in the home of Mrs. Larry Bass in an all day meeting. The house was decorated with

spent in quilting. The dinner table centerpiec was a bowl of lovely berries. Th inner was furnished by each lady oringing a covered dish.

After the quilt was completed, games of "42" and Bingo were en-

Those attending were Mesdame W. E. Johnson, J. S. Chapman, J. Sixth Grade: Patricia Clowdis, B. Edwards, A. M. Bird, O. W. Fooley, Larry Bass, Jess Josselet Fifth Grade: Wanda Sue Brown, Alvis Bird, Leonard Florence Floyd Lusk, W E. Adkins and Bil Fourth Grade: La Grace Walk- Pennington. Visitors were: Mesdames Edd Hester, C. A. Thomas Second Grade: Covilla Mayfield, Roy Mills, and Clovis Norton. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

November 3 - County Home girls, Linda Gayle King, Mary El- cleck in district court room in

November 5—Office, November 6—New Mid Home November 7 - Lucky Home

King, Jacqueline Clowdis, Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. W. E. Penick November 8 - Mattson 4-1

November 9 - Liberty Home Demonstration Club, all day meet The final feature of the evening ing in the home of Mrs. R. L. Le-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45. Young People's Class, 6:15 p. m. Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday

Services. Why not come and do of Haskell, were married recently

Lubbock. Rev. C. J. McCarty of heart neckline, cap sleeves, and

palms decorated the candle-lighted altar. The bride was given in

marriage by her father. Miss Mary Lois Littlefield of Haskell, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, wore candle-



MRS. LITTLEFIELD

Lubbock Girl Is Bride the parents of a baby girl born

of Lt. Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pitman. Miss Faye Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams of Why doesn't somebody invent an We think you will enjoy the Lubbock, and Lt. James A. Lit- alarm clock that emits the tempt-Worship and Services with us and tlefield of the Lubbock Army Air ing aroma of frying bacon and hot will be glad to have you in our Field, son of Mrs. J. M. Littlefield coffee? at the First Baptist Church of

> Lubbock's Calvary Baptist Church basque waist. She carried a Coread the double ring ceremony. lonial nosegay of pink rosebuds. C. E. Hereford, organist, Miss Ginger Gallimore of Lubbook layed the traditional wedding and Mrs. Heath were bridesmaids marches and accompanied Mrs. Sgt. Cecil A. Williams, brother of Rex Webster who sang "Because." the bride, was best man. Mrs. Hereford also played "Sweet- Immediately after the ceremony. heart of All My Dreams" during a reception was held in the home of the brides sister, Mrs. E. C. Hat-

Gladioli against a background of ton, in Lubbock.

at 1918 Seventh, Lubbock. Lt. Littlefield is an instructor at LAAF. light yellow net made with sweet-

Horizon Club Meets With Miss Fouts

Friday, November 2, 1945.

Study Club Hears

Talks On Canada

mount fifteen dollars.

The Horizon Club girls were ex-

tended an invitation to meet with

the club on Nov. 8 for a book re.

Mrs. Carl Power directed a pro

gram on "Our Northern Neighbor

Canada." Those appearing on the

program were Mesdames J. B

Gipson, who discussed "Canada

Conquers Sea Sickness," and Mrs.

Leon Pearsey gave a paper o "Daredevils of Niagara Falls."

Josselet H-D Club

Adds New Member

present. Mrs. J. L. Toliver was

our next meeting, on Nov. 13, we

will draw names for our Christ-

mas "pals." All members are re-

We were glad to welcome a new

Present for the meeting were:

Mesdames Cliff Dunnam, Louise

Mrs. Theo Burson and daughter

Doris spent the week end in No-

cona, the guests of their sister and

aunt, Mrs. Gladys Wardlow and

son, N. J. They also visited

niece and cousin, Mrs. . Wayne

Grooms and daughter, Rosemary

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AND MRS. PITMAN

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quested to be present at that time.

member, Mrs. J. P. Matthews, in

our club.

elected as Council delegate.

The Horizon Club has their first regular meeting in the home of an Service Guil Eddie Bess Fouts, Oct. 23. Caro- Monday night, lyn Turner, club president, called clock in the Me the meeting to order. Plans for the of the Methodist The Progressive Study Club met Thursday night October 25, at the "Chamber of Horrors" for the North Ward PTA Hallowe'en Car- by employed w Iomemaking cottage with Mrs. W. H. Pitman, club president, presidnival were discussed.

Some plans were made and dis- activities and chr After club members had ancussed in regard to the study for lationships as we swered roll call, a short business the club this year. Suggestions activities for your session was conducted. Maxie R. from club members were personality development, etiquette and will be directed Casey was named to serve on the l committee to take the place good manners and many other sub- Weaver. of Mrs. T. B. Robinson who was jects were submitted for the year ranted a leave of absence for the book committees cons

ext three months. A new gave Cookies and punch were served good was presented to the to Catherine Davis, Dorothy Tol b by Mary Wells Holden. The ib voted to double the amoun rell, Nelle King, Joan Berry, Jean War Fund Chest, making the Bird, Jean Norton, Martha Meadors, Mrs. Odell, Club advisor. The constitution and by-law the hostesses Carolyn Turner and were read by club members and Eddie Bess Fouts. a number of them were changed.

The next meeting will be in the Homemaking cottage Nov. 6, and each member will bring a covered

Mrs. Heflin Miller To Give Book Review

On November 8 at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Making Cottage, the Progressive Study Club will present Mrs. Heflin Miller of Hamlin who will review for the club members and their guests, "Three O'Clock Dinner." Mrs. Miller is a book reviewer of note and the club Monarch Gas at is anxious to hear her review the Range pictured a Josselet Home Demonstration Club met at the clubhouse Tues- book. day Oct. 23, with ten members

WEINERT GIRL ELECTED

Denton, Tex.,-Miss Thelma Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland of Weinert, and a student at North Texas after the gas is to State College has been elected captain of the Smith house volley ball team which will participate in a tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association Merchant, S. G. Perrin, Roy Lee in the near future. Miss Copeland is a spohomore

Mills, J. L. Toliver, Woodrow Perbusiness administration major. rin, Alfred Turnbow, Jim Perrin,

Service Guild Methodist G

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Lesson for November 4

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THE CHURCH AS A FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:3-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another . . . in honor preferring one another.—Romans 12:10.

The greatest and most important stitution in the world is the Church. The home, which we have been studying in recent weeks, is the primary unit of society, but its relationships are primarily of a personal nature. In the church there is an organized fellowship within a God-made institution, the living or ganism through which the Lord brings such blessing to the world

Here, in God's house, among God's people, the believer finds strength and joy. The Lord's people

I. Different Yet United (vv. 3-8). God is not interested in uniformity, but He does want unity. In the Church are all types of gifts and personalities, each one useful to God. He does not want them all reduced to that drab uniformity which characterizes so many man-made

Prophecy, ministry, teaching, giving, ruling - yes, all the various

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it. Sometimes one feels that

have a zeal for God, but if there is

any fervency of spirit, in most

places it must be well hidden. But

How much we need a stirring re-

vival in the Church to bring the

people of God into active service for

Him. If your church as a whole

does not respond to the Lord's

Word, why do you not as an indi-

vidual ask God to rekindle His fire

There is to be a humility (v. 10)

a fine cleanness of thought and life

(v. 9), an unfeigned love for the

brethre, (v. 9), along with all the

fervency of spirit and zeal for serv

There is much talk of uniting

Christendom and no little danger of

compromise for the sake of an out-

ward unity. Such schemes are des-

tined to failure, but unity in Christ

which recognizes Him as the divine

Head of the Church, that we do desperately need and should seek for

His glory, for the good of the Church

and for the blessing of a world lost

III. Troubled Yet Peaceful (vv. 12-

The Church of Christ is in the

world to witness for and to serve

Him. Hence, it must face all the persecutions and trials which an un-

believing world will bring upon it. Christians are not exempt from the

troubles and sorrows common to

Therein we find one of the great

opportunities for effective witness,

for as the Christian and the Church

rightly meet such difficulties, they

testify to the grace of God which

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works to which God calls men ness or indifference. We are not should be done diligently for His be "slothful," but "fervent" in spirglory. No man is to think of himself as more or less useful to God. His work is different, but it is God's work, and when all serve as they should there is unity and efficiency in the accomplishing of His blessed

The unity of believers in Christ (v. 5) is something which needs emphasis in our day. The forces of Protestantism are so divided as to be largely ineffective in many important fields.

Not only are they divided but there are almost endless divisions within denominations - yes, and even in local churches. Sometimes there are issues which cannot be met except by separation, but there are also many unnecessary divisions, dishonoring to God and weakening to the Church.

Let's remember we can be different (God wants us to be!) but we can still be united! God wants that,

II. Active Yet Kind (vv. 9-11).

The Word Of God In 2nd Timothy 4:2 Paul Timothy to preach the word. Of course we know he was talking of the word of God. We might notice a few things about the word: It has cleansing power, John 15:3: Now ye are clean through the

word I have spoken unto you. The word of God is the seed of Kingdom. Mark 4:3: Hearken, Behold there went out a sower; What did he sow? In the 14 verse Jesus said the Sower soweth the WORD. We learn from Peter in 1st Peter 1:22 that the Word has power to purify the souls of men, and that by it men are Born again. That is by Obeying it. James says of his own will begat he us by the Word of Truth. James 1:18.

Since the Word is Truth and the Truth is the Gospel of Christ we can realize how necessary it is to do what it teaches. As we will be judged by the Word of God at the judgment it behooves us to do as he has commanded. Come let us reason together. Fear God and keep His command-ments. For this is the whole DUTY of MAN.

A. F. Waller

Briefly Told Facts

daily newspapers as London, New available for settlement. York and Berlin combined.

ministration of Grover Cleveland. west

The Bureau of Reclamation is ing agency in the world.

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about 80 per cent have had early newspaper experience and train-

John Dillingham, English journalist, is credited with having invented the editorial.

The Bureau of Reclamation has under investigation irrigation and for more than 250,000 men.

If present plans of the Bureau of Reclamation are approved, more ed the cost of all irrigation fawould be created in the 17 western states.

midst of turmuil and distress.

Read the verses. Persecuted, but not embittered thereby; weeping but also rejoicing: meeting evil with good and crookedness with hon esty; meeting pride with humilit and division with unity; yes, liing at peace (as far as it possible) in a belligerent world.

There is something essentially Christian Church wherever as whenever it lives up to the Lord' purpose for it and its member There is something dismal and a it fails the Lord and His migh

Some feel that the Church is just such a state of failure and inpotence in our day. If it is true of your church, why not pray and work for a revival which will sweep all the deadness out and bring in new refreshing breath of powe from the very throne of God? Do it now!

Postwar plans now being con-Washington's famous Gridiron sidered by the Bureau of Reclama- Newsboys in Scotland are called in love at first sight—then took 2 Club gave its first banquet on Ap- tion call for the irrigation of 10,- caddies. ril 23, 1885, during the initial ad- 000,000 acres of new land in the

A 24-page newspaper contains the largest single power-production 80,000 to 100,000 words, ex- When a \$5 gold piece leaves the However, we didn't think we clusive of advertisements, or as mint it contains exactly \$5 worth many as the average novel.

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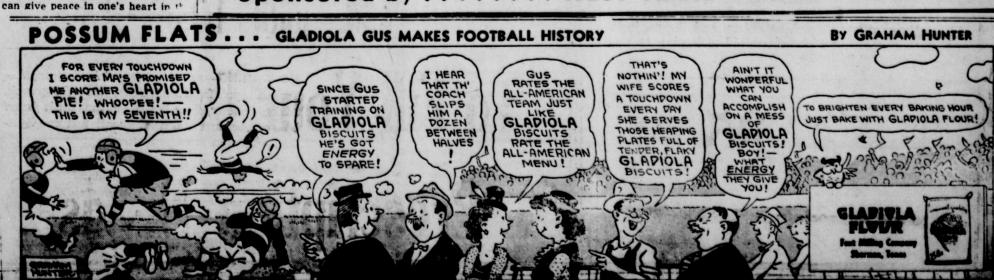
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The horrors of war that our fighting men endured are now written into history, but untold thousands of them still suffer in hospitals throughout the land. Their care costs money-your money. And yet the money you loan for their care will come back to you.

Haskell County H-D Clubs

A visit to the Achievement Day exhibit of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Haskell County last Saturday would offer convincing proof to any doubter that the organizations are doing a worthwhile work. The work of the women of this county stamps them as being among the tions have been made, and that most progressive of the state in making articles for wear, the lights would be turned on in processing food, and making many useful things for the the next few days.

Such an enterprise deserves the commendation of the they will attend the State Fair. tire county. Those families who do not have a represend of Stamford was a business visitative in one of the clubs are missing an opportunity to tor in Haskell Wednesday. gain knowledge of homemaking which club members are finding most useful. Members have found they are able the week in Hamlin with relatives to learn much by working with and sharing their know- and friends. ledge with other members of the clubs. The articles made dren and Mrs. Courtney hunt and clubs. and the food processed certainly compares favorably with returned from a visit in Wichita that found any place.

Evidence that homes of the county have been made more comfortable and that pantries are well-supplied is to visit the Fair and go into the seen in the fact ninety percent of the club members have matter of purchasing road machinprocessed or exchanged food for use this winter. Another ery for Haskell county. advantage of being a club member is that it is convenient E. E. Marvin has taken over the to exchange one article for another. The cash value of the Studebaker line. He has just conserving 2,361 quarts of vegetables and 4,479 quarts of received a new 1916 model. fruit is not to be ignored. In addition to this, 5,326 pounds! Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and of meat have been placed in freezer lockers and 23,724 little daughter Thelma came over pounds of meat have been cured.

Club members also have kept themselves busy sew las ing. They have made 2,672 garments for their families and have renovated 551 more.

Cream and eggs sold by club members have added substantially to their incomes. Eggs sold total 58.727 dozens and brought \$23,620.81. Cream brought \$7,181.50 buyers paying \$40 per ton. Cotfor 26,231 pounds. In addition to this, 5,562 gallons of ton is bringing around 12 cents. milk were used at home.

It is difficult to overestimate the value of work done weeks. by the Home Demonstration Clubs. They certainly can lay claim to being one of the most worthy groups in the

I will study more how to give account of my little, a number of farmers are expected than how to make it more.-Bishop A. C. A. Hall.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.-Dickens.

Do not lay things too much to heart. No one is really Brazzel, I. H. Spikes, J. T. Lawley heaten unless he is discouraged.-Lord Avebury.

Where the motive to do right exists, and the majority of one's acts are right, we should avoid referring to past mistakes .- Mary Baker Eddy.

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20 Years Ago-Oct. 30, 1925 | the honor roll for the month end-C. T. Bowers of Abilene has ing Oct. 25: Myrtle Reed, Mamie urchased the I. V. Marrs Dry Meadors, Alvy Couch, John Car- Hallowe'en Carnival

others. Good store in this city. Up to Thursday morning, 8,014 Some of the witnesses who atbales of cotton from the current tended Federal Court at Graham crop had been ginned by the six last week inform us that the mail robbery case was continued on Haskell gins.

Roscoe Duke, an employee in account of the disappearance of the Stamford Oil Mill, was fatally the written evidence of a witness injured last Saturday when his now deceased, and they think the lothing caught on a running line case will be dismissed at the next shaft in the seed house of the mill. He died shortly after the accident. Miss Sula May Ratliff visited friends in Abilene last week.

Seymour and beyond on the north. The Weinert Elevator at Weinert was destroyed by fire Friday days ago from a trip through the night, and all the contents were eastern portion of the state lost. Three freight cars standing on the siding of the Wichita Valley railway also burned. Abilene Woman Head

Elder J. D. Harvey, who has been minister of the Church of Christ here and at Rule for the past year, has accepted the pasorate of the Colorado City Church of Christ for full time, and has kell County War Price and Ramoved his family to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ratliff and employed at the Taylor County

chlidren visited her parents, Mr. Board in Abilene. and Mrs. A. H. Golden last week. Marjorie Whitaker of this city chief clerk, has accepted a posihas been elected sports editor of tion with a local oil company.

PFC. JAMES E. THOMPSON Sam Hughes, who has been mak- GIVEN DISCHARGE ing his home in New Mexico for James E. Thompson of Haskell, Texas, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maples of at the separation center at Mac-Plainview spent the weekend with Dill Field, Tampa, Fla. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Tom Proctor Hughes of George-

town is here to spend the winter cently required four hours of six ith his brother, Dimmitt, on the firemen's time. One hour to ex-Hughes Ranch Mrs. J. W. Mundy has returned to put out the firemen. her home in Madill, Okla., after

three week's visit with relatives With Mr. and Mrs. McElroy eachers, the Sayles school will egin the 1925-26 term Nov. 1.

30 Years Ago-Oct. 30, 1915

For the second time within three reeks, fire has threatened the North Ward school building. About o'clock Saturday night a blaza vas discovered in one room of the ailding, and considerable damage desks and books was caused beore the fire was extinguished The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The City Council has announced that arrangements for street lights in the business and residence sec-It's not necessary. Raise the ph. of the fluid in your bladder with CIT-ROS. Reduces the urge of irregular

Mr. and Mrs. Roy English left Saturday night for Dallas, where

burning, bearing-down pains. CIT-ROS will do the job safely, relieves back pains quickly, soreness in the back vanishes. \$1.00 at your drug-Mrs. B. M. Whiteker is spending gist. For sale by

the evening train for a trip to Dal-Wallace Cox returned the first of the week from Dallas, where he

attended the State Fair. The market for cotton seed still remains good, with most local Many predict that it will go as high as 15 cents within a few more

50 Years Ago-Nov. 2, 1895 The rains this week have put the ground in splendid condition for plowing and sowing wheat, and to get in their winter grain at an

early date. Dr. J. G. Simmons has returned from a trip of two or three weeks to Arkansas. He says he is now better satisfied than ever with Haskell County.

and George Fields went down to the Clear Fork the first of the week to spend a few days hunting and fishing.

Miss Mattie Armstrong of Whitecastle, La., is visiting her sister. Mrs. T. J. Lemmon of this city. Frank Schick, the Throckmorton liveryman, was in Haskell Tues-

J. W. Middleton has returned from a cattle trading expedition to Oklahoma and Kansas. A. C. Foster is the only one of

the bicycle team who made the round trip to the Dallas Fair from Haskell. Messrs. Anthony and Martin had enough of the fun by the time they reached Dallas and they and their wheels rode back to Seymour on the Denver. Joe Jones fell by the wayside at Albany going down and took the train for Dallas.

The following pupils of the fourth and fifth grades were on

The Pirate Log

Editor - Raymond Medford. Assistant Editor-Betty Blackwell Sports Reporter-Jerry Hanson. Reporters-Betty Blackwell, Lena Chapman, Mary Kuenstler, and Elberta Caddell.

Friday night, Oct. 26, a Halowe'en Carnival was given at ley Griffin was crowned grade school Queen and Betty Blackwell was crowned high school Queen. Mr. Ivy reported that \$187.34 was W. T. Hudson came in from raised at the carnival. Seymour Wednesday evening and

Football News

The Pirates defeated the Sager. ton Eagles Thursday evening, 27 to 0. This game determined this Knox City for the whole district, early homecoming.

her duties as chief clerk at Hasbeen a member of Paint Creek tioning Board. She formerly was Miss Margaret Toliver, former Queen of the high school this year. a 167th Regiment rifle company. Everyone likes her who knows her. She is also one of the leaders tic-Pacific and Philippine Liberaof the pep squad. She is the

Paint Creek and Knox City To Play for District Title

Paint Creek and Knox City will lay for the District championship Phelps, live in Haskell. Nov. 23. Paint Creek is winner the southern half, and Knox City of the northern half of the A small fire, backstage in one district. The two teams played a of our metropolitan theaters, repractice game the first of the seaon, Knox City winning by a score of 13 to 12. tinguish the blaze and three hours

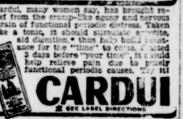
The game will be played at Has-

Then there is the tightwad who BUSINESS VISITOR FROM gave his little daughter a dime, if ABILENE OVER WEEK-END she wouldn't eat any supper; took

Karl McGregor of Abilene was a the dime away from her while she lept; and refused her any breakeek-end visitor in this city, lookng after his interests in this secon. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor reently moved from Fort Worth to The only time we ever won an Abilene and plan to make their argument with the wife was the ome in that city in the future. time she had her mouth full of bobby pins. That, of course, must

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He entered the armed services Paint Creek and a large crowd at- net-work of technical and flying Queens were the last event. Shir- ment instructors school of the AAF Central Flying Training Command which was his last duty

Local GI Returning With Dixie Division

With the 31st Infantry Division half of the district championship. In Mindanao (Spl)-With the an-The Pirates play the O'Brien Bull- nouncement that the 31st (Dixie) dogs, at Paint Creek for the last Division will soon return to the game of this conference. Friday U. S., Pfc. Jessie R. Phelps of night Nov. 23, the Pirates play Haskell, Texas, is anticipating an

"I'm sure looking forward being home for Christmas," Betty Blackwell - Betty has the Haskell infantryman.

Pfc. Phelps is a veteran of 41 School for six years. She has light months service. He came overseas brown hair and brown eyes, and in March, 1944, and has participat-5 feet 3 inches tall. She was ed in three major campaigns with

The Texas man holds the Asiation Ribbons, three battle stars. daughter of Mrs. Pearl Blackwell the Bronze Invasion Arrowhead, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I



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Decision of OPA

Staff Sergeant New automobiles which are to appear on the market soon will be son of Mr. and Mrs. ford W. Gholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson of Haskell, ration free according to an an- of Haskell, Texas, Texas, has left here for his home nouncement this week by the Of- been promoted from the promoted from the promoted from the grant the g cording to an an Washington, D. C.

The decision was reached, OPA authorities of Pinecastle Nov. 1, 1942, and after his training said, because it is believed there Field, Florida. in the AAF Training Command is no danger now of a breakdown which operates a vast nationwide in the nation's automobile trans- Jan. 22, 1942. portation, and in the absence of tended. Everyone seemed to have schools, he was stationed at Bryan voluntary rationing by dealers, good time. The crowning of the Army Air Field, Tex., an instru- new cars may be purchased on the basis of first-come. first-served. Dealers are urged, however, to give every consideration to those who have special need of a car.

HARLEY SADLER VISITOR HERE SATURDAY

Harley Sadler, well-known West Texas showman and oil operator, and state representative from the Sweetwater district, was in Haskell Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Sadler and other relatives and friends.

RETURNS FROM VISIT WITH SON

Mrs. Mamie Alley has returned from Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, where she visited her son, Cpl. Jesse S. Alley. He is reported to be improving.

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