Let be the Europe of School System Has One of Best Years Despite Handicaps

although a farm ownership loan

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vance cash rent.'

on any farm or ranch.

county office early in 1946 so that

Dairy Production Payments on

The same type of evidence of

Capt. and Mrs. Joe E. Thigpen

and little son, Joe Emmett, left Friday morning for Bay Springs,

d meeting all bond Landowners Can Help t went over the top Veterans Get Farms the Victory Loan Under New FSA Plan et the quota on all Bonds, county citi-\$184,343.75 in the C. Couch, county

s of the county raisnts allotted to them

uota for the county But businesses and a period of years."

all. Couch plained that heretoinvestments had been but with the end of e were reluctant to

to \$85,168.75. Othquota \$37,200; O'-

Car Dealers Exemption

extremely impresthe House Small viction that auto should be given m the cost abof his agency. The

the Emergency Court mitteemen for this county, or at led that when price the FSA office. permitted to pro-

rption to be required pect any assistance for soil build-alers in 1945 will not ing work to be carried out, get need that there is no money to each farm must be made struction Committee. ise in the general A. A. payments.

points out two fact- tices required the above prior aprb the added cost require it. hardship. One under present marear, the dealers had on new cars of ent. This was offset, their practice of takon a tradein basis ling them at a loss. ut their realized marbout 11.5 per cent. rs no longer causing Mr. Bowles, the retical list margin on of Haskell County will be most profitably untilized, and that no practices are carried out which ost increase, his rea-Thus, if he absorbs practices are carried out which can not be paid for. dead more than he making before the Dairy Production

factor is the obvious Payment Set nt-up consumer decars will assure the

nendous volume of sales of butterfat and whole milk fort of the automo-to secure exemption secure exemption licy by an appeal to uld sem to present a threat to OPA's abithe line on consumer the line of levelland specific line is up against a vital thority. It needs and LEAVES FOR MISSISSIPPI full support of the uming public whose

better years in its history, J. Cleo here the night of Dec. 21. Scott, superintendent, said. Despite a teacher shortage all over the na- liams found friends aplenty in a the family's trouble. the standard of other years has mile north of town while they A plan for helping veterans get started on the road to farm owner- been maintained, Scott said. ship in appreciation for their ser-

ounced. The E Bond vices was suggested this week by plishments of the year was in Okla. Both were injured, Mrs. One of the outstanding accom-Carlton A. Williams, County Farm making possible a plan to retire williams more seriously, and re-Security Supervisor. which is a plan to retire williams more seriously, and re-ceived treatment at the Haskell "All of us want to help return- 000. With an increase in the tax County Hospital. Neither of their ception of Rochester ing veterans get re-established in rate from one dollar to a dollar two children was injured. Rochester raised on- civilian life, but often don't know and fifty cents per hundred dolof an allotment of how to go about it," explained lars property evaluation, the in-Sagerton purchased Williams. "Several qualified farm crease will permit paying off the bonds from a quo- veterans in Haske'l County are debt in two years. The value of to their aid and assured them that grateful for help received in a time about 1883 from Denton County Servicemen from the now looking for farms they can taxable property in the school the family would be well cared of need have not been dis- purchase at reasonable prices or district is about \$2,500,000. The rested \$8,900 in E can lease for three to five years schools has a bonded indebted-amount is included Each is eligible for FSA farm ness of \$70,000 on the high school ownership or operating goods building.

loan if he can find a farm priced Further improvement has ben and this was ex- in terms of what it can earn over made possible through the donation by the government of sur-Farmers planning retirement or plus properties. Included are an non-farming landowners can make airplane motor and instruments, farm ownership possible for a vet- about \$3,000 worth of shop equipran by agreeing to sell their farm ment due to arrive soon and on the basis of an impartial earn- portable sander. ing capacity appraisal by the three

Another improvement was the local farmers who make up the recent reorganization of the school county FSA committee, Williams band through the assistance of the said. There is no charge for an city and the Chamber of Com-appraisal and no obligation to sell, merce.

Steel lockers in the hall will the target and the county cannot exceed \$12,000. If the Bond investments landowner prefers not to sell, a There will be 172 of them which three to five year written lease were purchased at the pre-war w Rule with a total can also help a veteran get started. price of \$5.88 each.

o, quota \$10,850; ran with livestock and equipment or resources for farm operation Sailor Lowell Ross eligible under the G. I. Bill for a D Bankhead-Jones 40-year farm or nership loan at three per cent innership loan at three per cent interest," Williams said. "If he can

secure a three to five-year written Ship's Service Mate 2-C, Lowell lease on a family farm and can- E. Ross, veteran of three and one- assisting in clerical work in the taken to raise a part of the funds. not finance needed livestock and half years in the service will make personnel office at Ft. Sill, Okla. equipment, he is eligible for an his home in Haskell after getting operating goods loan up to \$2,500 his discharge at Camp Wallace, Heavy Docket Ready tee Tuesday in that can include household goods, December 22. He is the son of Mr. minor building repairs and ad- and Mrs. W. F. Ross and wil be For New Court Jan. 7 associated with his father in the Landowners or organizations in- White Auto Store.

ts, is one that he are to pursue by president and by resident and re terested in this plan to help re- Ross took part in the invasion ne president and by Watson, Sr., at Paint Creek, Mark seas about a year and one-half.

F. Emerson at O'Brien and W. H. handed down in Merchant at Weinert, FSA com- Home Repair Major Post-War Project

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Bushburgatt Floates Chillis in Justice Count Theorem In Justice Count the OPA is getting to a limited amount of manufacturers. Mr. but a variable for soil building manufacturers. Mr. but a limited amount of manufacturers. Mr. but a limited amount of manufacturers. Mr. but a limited amount of funds available for soil building pairs and modernization, according to the pairs and modernization according to the pairs according to the pairs and modernization according to the pairs accord that increases in their assistance in 1946, it will be neceslocation a Tile Council of America. "Few and Charles A. Grissom. because the most profit history. It this is meant that a definite allocation of inced that there is no money to each form much be desired out, get to employment and general prosperity in any community," according to R. E. Jordan, chairman of the Council's Residential Construction. developments will contribute more

In 1945 only a few special prackind of repair or remodeling work. covered Wednesday. it possible for the proval, but in 1946 all practices Kitchen improvements and mod-There is available in Haskell cases addition of a second bath danger. County \$121,000 for assistance to top the nation's list of most major farmers who desire such assistance

in carrying out approved soil improvements, Jordon said. Outside paint jobs are needed on PARENTS OF SON building practices, and by contactmore than 50 per cent of homes, ing the county office or any County of Community Committee- and addition of rooms and conman, information may be secured struction of porches also rank high son are announcing the arrival of SPENDS HOLIDAYS WITH in remodeling plans, according to a son, born Dec. 21 at Hendricks PARENTS as to how this money may be spent It is requested that all farmers contact some committeeman or the

the next five years, according ilene. to Jordan. Ample funds, at low interest charges, are available for savings banks, he pointed out.

CAPT. AND MRS. JACK HARRIS VISIT RELATIVES HERE

HERE FROM LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Sr., the fine on consumer sparticular group of is exempted, those in field can be constant. s particular group of is exempted, those in field can be counted and the same sort of filing will be February 28, 1946.

The time for Liege Hattox. Mr. and Mrs. Hattox are new residents of Haskell, having moved here from their farm south of Stamford recently.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN SHREVEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Henso Miss., where they will visit in the have returned from Shreveport, home of his parents. Mrs. Thigpen La., where they spent the Christ-Miss., where they will visit in the home of his parents. Mrs. Thigpen is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and she has been making her home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., of Borger and Mrs. H. P. Thomas and she has been making her home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., of Borger and Mrs. H. P. Thomas and she has been making her home of his parents. Mrs. Thigpen is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and she has been making her home of their daughter, Elise, who has parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., of Borger and Mrs. H. P. Thomas and Joyce Yvonne of Ft. Worth, spent the Christmas holidays in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis P. Ratliff while Capt. Thighen is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and she has been making her home of their daughter, Elise, who has returned to Austin to resume has parents. Mrs. Thigpen is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Panents is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Panents is the former Beunis Faye Ratliff, and Mrs. James Panents is the christman holidays in the home of taxes without a panents of East month property owners may be taxes without a panents of Borger and Mrs. H. P. Thomas and Joyce Yvonne of East month property owners may be taxes without a panents of Borger and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and Mrs. James Yancy Jr., and M

After Wreck of Soldier's Car Here Dec. 21

Pvt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Wiltion, the local schools have not place where they were strangers sacrificed in their curricula and after their car overturned one were enroute to their home in

Hearing of the misfortune, mem-

Pvt. Edwin L. Terrell is now

that found its way to the heart of a trouble-stricken Californian \$38.25. More than twenty dollars brought warm expressions of the amount was promptly raiswatched 1945 go by as one of the patter years in its history. I Clear here the night of Dec. 21.

such generous aid in any place. he told George Neely.

but he declared he needed no fur- early days of his ministry. bers of the American Legion went ther aid. The group was deeply

DOING CLERICAL WORK Campaign for Funds For Legion Building

here will be made tonight at treasurer of the island group. 7:30 when members of the local Auxiliary in the Courthouse. Auxiliary members are especial-

To Be Started Soon

ly requested to be present in order to become charter members of the organization. Only those who make application by Jan. 6 Lavenia James of Washington. will be considered charter members. The wife, mother, daughter, or sister of a veteran is eligible Several Pay Fines for membership. The last meeting of the Legion,

Dec. 20, brought about spirited comment regarding various aspects of the bui'ding. Most members were in favor of getting started on raising funds and a number have already offered donations. A public subscription will be under-A bailding committee has been tentative plan in the near future A campaign committee also has

Fellowship Group

sworn in. A number of cases, both The North Central West Texas criminal and civil, are on the doc- Fellowship will meet Tuesday, truck with a overwidth load. He Provisions are now that court mental Baptist Church as host, way patrolman, assisted by Doss shall be held continuously through- Rev. C. Jones is pastor of the lo- Fuller, deputy sheriff. He pleaded

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Sgt. and Mrs. Robert T. Wilkin-

Home owners in Texas will son is the former Karleena Mc- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank spend an estimated \$226,215,000 Gregor and is making her home Spencer of this city, has returned and those of the nation more than with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. to Nashvile. Tenn., where he will receive the Spencer of this city, has returned the was arand those of the nation more than with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Nashvile, Tenn., where he will rested by Sheriff Clifforn as ar-

such work through commercial banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and mutual Five Candidates Announce for Offices; 1946 Elections Promise High Interest

SGT. AND MRS. WILKINSON

county judge that he now holds. since the palmy days of Pappy Horace Oneal, present district O'Daniel. lerk, is seeking election to the

rption policy. It has the rate of 17c per pound of butterfat and 70c per cwt. on whole and in manufactures and in manufactures as well. The highly fort of the automotors of the summer of the automotors.

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Captain and Mrs. Jack Harris is stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. that always affords various sorts of speculations and brings memories of other tight contests promincluding that of governor and lesises to be on a par with that of ser state officials. The governor and lessother years.

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Only candidate who has announced for reelection is John F. for many months and is expected

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So marked. The conclusion drawn by Dr. Hart is that butterfat in Ivy, who asks for the office of to be one of the most interesting

Voters of the county will have office of county clerk. At least three new faces will be seen in the campaign that has begun unfolding. They are Curtis F. Pogue, candidate for county attorney; R. Lane, assessor-collector, has urged that poll taxes be paid as promptasessor-collector; and C. L. (Roy) by as possible. January also is the Clark, candidate for commissioner last month property owners may pay taxes without a popular Theorem of Borger and Mrs. J. Thomas begun unfolding that has begun unfolding to the budden. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. J. By telephone by telephone

Pioneer Resident, A touch of Texas hospitality for, including payment of the hos-

nolds bought the badly wrecked funeral today of Mrs. D. J. James car, and others notified the father their mother, in Washington. of Mrs. Williams in California of Okla., after her death there Tues-

Coming here to get the family, Mrs. James, 92 years of age, was Mrs. Williams' father said he a beloved pioneer of this city for would never have expected to find more than a quarter of a century while her husband was Baptist Stamford became office assistant "I hate to talk about my state. pastor here. The couple was widebut the people in California would ly known over this section, and never have done so much to help," Rev. James performed marriage ceremonies for many who still live Williams was told that he could here. He belonged to the circuitget more help if it was needed, riding group of preachers in the

The couple came to Haskell and made their home here until they moved to Washington in 1910. Rev. James died twenty years ago. Rev. and Mrs. James were the

parents of nine children, all of whom survive them except C James, who died ten years ago in Manila and is buried there. He was an official in the Philippine Further plans for construction Islands for several years and at of the American Legion Building the time of his death he was

Survivors other than Mrs. Elpost will meet with the Woman's lis and Hawley James are Lem James of Washington, Mrs. Alta Deering of Cushing, Okla., Mrs. Grace Erwin of Tyler, Mrs. Rena Low of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ophelia Moorhead of Washington, and Miss

During Yule Season

The Christmas season brought an unusually large number of offenders into county and justice courts during the holidays and all were given fines. Doyle Robert Easterling was

fined \$50 and costs by Judge John amed and is expected to submit F. Ivy in County Court Friday after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated near Rule Thursday night. His car was slightly damaged when it left the highway and hit a culvert. His driver's license was suspended six of Haskell, is on his way home. fortable, perhaps save a life?

Wayne Biggers of Graham was fined Thursday for driving a Jan. 8, in Haskell with the Funda- was arrested by E. W. Green, high- Fergus. quilty before Joe E. Pace, Justice

wards, constable of precinct 1, life. charging her with an affray. She paid fine and costs amounting to Gene Tonn Moves

Those who spent Christmas Day Hilton Perdue was assessed a To New Location in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim day upon his plea of guilty to an Holmesly were: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. affray at a dance hall near Irby

Lonnie Joe of Knox City. John
B. White and Cecil Bookout have signed by Sheriff Clifton, and the VITAMIN DEVELOPMENT and costs amounting to \$14. The ing. recently been discharged from the complaint against Billy Rogers was filed by Henry Ivy, city Mar-

> H. Hearndon of Fort Worth was Judge Ivy on his pea of guilty to possession of liquor for purposes of sale in a dry area. Hearndon had two cases of bonded whisdeputies. The whiskey was conficated by the sheriff's department and will be turned over to the Liquor Control Board at Austin for disposal.

VISITORS IN W. E. JOHNSON HOME CHRISTMAS DAY

The following were visitors in on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. min B supply, some a high vita-E. V. Riley and son Vanaugh of min B supply and others a high Merchant left D. and Mrs. Glenn Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. vitamin B supplement plus liver. visit to points in East Texas, Arson of Haskell, Ober Johnson of so marked. The conclusion drawn Matador, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and by Dr. Hart is that butterfat in daughter of Seymour, Jack Jones combination with most cabohyof Los, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cody drate foods encourages the grow-Betts and daughter of Houston, the in the digestive tracts of those bacteria which promotes the decrosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil velopment of the B vitamins. White of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guinn of Overton, Mr. and LT. ORAWFORD ARRIVES

A Touch of Texas Hospitality Makes Friends Mrs. D. J. James, 92, Clothing Collection for Needy Of Trouble-Stricken California Family Begins Jan. 7; Millions Suffer

Credit Association Has New Assistant

Clifton Cobb, bookkeeper of the Production Credit Association at



CLIFTON COBB

Haskell office of the association lot of goodwill across the globe to replace Miss Mildren Norton,

and one-half years in the Army, so much help. including about two years over- Europe is far distant from our seas in the European in campaigns in Normandy, Nor- city. Many will die for lack of thern France, Ardennes the Rhine- protection this winter. There are land and Central Europe. He was 800,000 Poles, for instance,

Charles W. Dodson To Get Discharge

Dodson is one of the 1,500 highpoint Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back campaign will start all over the to the states aboard the U.S.S.

The U. S. S. Fergus-one of hand, more than 300 carriers, battle-ships, cruisers, and attack trans-of the campaign, has asked that

hey can, and should he work is started or the didd cost in order to lead to cost in order to lea Charles Richmond, 6-months- B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil in the east part of the county. His who has been located on the east decentuated the located business conditions in jority of the county's 4,427 dwelling units are in need of some focation Monday, but had fully re
Draughon's Business College; Sgt.

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Mart Clifton and Fuller.

Day of Denver Color new location. He is now in the Haskell merchants to be a banner An ambulance was called when Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Josselet of Weither Child was stricken and he was nert; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Massey, Court to charge of Junt 10 charges of Junt 10 charges

VITAMIN DEVELOPMENT

The kind of fat consumed in the diet may exert an important in- Within a few months most items fined \$100 and costs Saturday by Indee Ivy on his need of guilty National Dairy Council. This is due to the way in which different fats effect the vitamin pro-ducing bacteria in the digestive tract. This far-reaching conclusion broke all previous records in spite is drawn from experimental work of shortages. Counters that were in rat feeding published recently piled high with Christmas goods by Dr. E. B. Hart of the Univer- now will have to be replenished. sity of Wisconsin.

rates were fed to ten different ulation and likely would have an groups of rats. Each of the group even greater one if homes and were divided, one set receiving apartments were more plentiful. corn oil as the fat constituent of their diet and the other receiving VISITS IN TENNESSEE butterfat. Some of the rats in the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson each group received a normal vita-V. Riley and son Vanaugh of min B supply and others a high Merchant left December 26 for a

and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, called and Mrs. Woodrow Perrin and son by telephone Saturday Dec. 29, to advise his wife of his arrival in Portland, Oregon. Lt. Crawford will be detached from the Navy, possibly around the tenth of January, at Houston, Tex.

Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrian and son J. V. all of Haskell, Capt. and Mrs. Dayton McWhorter and son Steve of Lubbock, J. C. Perrin and Mrs. Ivene Ballard of Adrian.

Remember all those headlines you have been reading for years about the ragged and barefooted millions of war-ravaged Europe Remember the pictures of those little kids who had frozen to death, others who faced the agony of a howling blizzard with thin and tattered clothing?

Virtually the entire population of several nations were chased from their homes by the Nazi invaders who often burned their homes and destroyed all their possessions. They haven't been able to do much about it in the meantime. This is the first winter since he war ended

But there is something all of is can do about it. We can offer them the clothing that we don't need. And however much we give t will not be enough. If each of us could give enough clothing for one person, there would not be enough to go around. There are many more millions in Europe than there are in America. But you can be sure that whatever you give will be used to help keep someone warm this winter.

America is the richest and bestclothed nation in the world. The country has always been generous in helping other nations in time Tuesday to J. V. Hudson in the of disaster and we have reaped a as a result of the generosity. But never before in all history have Cobb is a veteran of about three there been so many who needed

Theater own land, but the suffering is just with the Third Army. He served as real as if it were in our own an enlisted man until he was com- are living in dugouts. More than sioned a second lieutenant Feb. 25,000,000 Russians haven't a home any more The Britons, our staunch facing a bleak winter for rack of clothing.

There will be many of these and other nationalities who will not be alive this time next year because they will freeze to death and die of diseases this winter. Wouldn't Charles W. Dodsor, seamand - charles worth some of your old

The Victory Clothing Collection your chance to lend a helping

George Neely, county chairman

Bright weather during the Christmas holidays brought a multitude of visitors to this area and sped many local residents on visits to other places over the state. The gayest Yuletide in many years

dition to store counters over the city of practically all the longawaited merchandise that has been lacking in war years. Already here in driblets, but not enough to meet and radios. The supply of both quickly vanished. Washing ma-

Local merchants kept pace with

The year just closed saw Has-Different types of carbohyd- kell reach an all-time high in pop-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and

Visiting in the home of David Perrin and his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Perrin over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton, of Wichita Falls and Lieut.-Com. Austin. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mrs. Julia Perrin and Jim Lt. M. M. Crawford, son of Mr. Perrin, Mrs. Eureka Gentry, Mr.

Weinert News

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilburn Earp are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland here from Chanute Field, Ill., for and children, Julia and Morris G. the holidays, visiting their par- of Chillicothe, were Weinert visients, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Driggers tors Sunday afternoon. Mr. Moreand Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp.

has received his discharge and is home for the holidays. He is the and Sam of Hale Center spent sevson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell.

• Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartell and Findley's mother and sister, Mrs. Miss Beulah Bartell of Wichita J. M. Williams and Miss Jew Wil-Falls spent Christmas with Mr. liams. and Mrs. A. Bartell of Weinert.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ville, guests of her parents, Mr

Canyon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Driggers.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forehand and Dean of Graham spent the

furlough from Ft. Sill, Okla., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bartell and Miss
Beulah Bartell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bartell of Lampasas,

and Miss Thelma Copeland of the Christmas holidays, guest of Denton visited their parents, Rev. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Walter Copeland during Ford



and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp.

Jack D. Bartell of the U.S.N. land was superintendent
Weinert school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton

Mrs. C. F. Oman spent the and sons Larry and Tom spent Christmas holidays with her son the Christmas holidays in Greenand Mrs. Fowlkers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paln

Also Hugh Phemister, who

C. Newsome, and sister, Miss Gracie Thompson of Wichita Falls spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and ter. Mrs. J. B. King, Christmas Day.

Mrs. G. C. Newsome and daughter. Mrs. J. B. King and Linda Gayle were Weinert visitors Sat- state's industries need this fuel and

> Miss Leona Ford of Wichita to the Nation's wealth behind War alls visited in Weinert during Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Wilkinson sons Jack and Russell visited rel- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberts. kinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the holidays.

Lt. (j.g.) Milam Jones has reholidays with homefolks at Anived his discharge from the U.
Navy and is visiting his parents, and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Miss Frances Welch spent the
holidays with homefolks at Anson, Texas. Miss Welch teaches
in the Weinert school.
Miss Grace Ellison spent the

nd Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Cecil Edwin Jones has reholidays in Abilene with home
Family Reunion Held red his discharge and is at folks. visiting his parents.

ss Vera McGuire was

isitor Wednesday.

During the war years when radios have not been made, the

So bring your radio in now for expert repair and get the

demand for them has increased beyond normal. While some

radios will soon be a allable in limited quantities, the demand

is so great that it will be some time before all who want them

DECKER RADIO SERVICE

Happy New Year

JANUARY

For four long years, Reddy has been in

active service giving his very best to help

speed victory. The victory achieved has

made his vital contribution as a homefront

At Pearl Harbor, Reddy laid aside his

With V-J day, Reddy quickly removed

his warrior clothes and is again attired in

sleek modern living dress. Now he's anx-

ious to bring to you the tools for better liv-

ing and is exerting every effort to supply

Before the New Year is far advanced,

Reddy expects to begin an all out delivery

of electrical appliances-a torrent of the

good things you have been dreaming of.

We know you are impatient, but remem-

ber Reddy is absolutely on a dead run to

supply your electrical needs immediately.

West Texas Utilities

Company

them to you at unbelievable speed.

labor saving and comfort giving garments

for win the war and keep the peace rai-

soldier well known.

benefit of your set until you can get a new one.

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all their children home for the present except Miles. stmas holidays except G. B. A Christmas tree had been ar-Fruman and Marcelle who have fet style. discharged from the ser- The afternoon was spent playices. Mr. and Mrs. John Therw- ing games, kodaking, and in connanger and boys, Jack, Bublice, versation.

laughters, Nadine and Joella were lighted the candle, and the gr

Guess will be discharged from the Rose and James Curtis; and the Army. Phillip Cadenhead will Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, visitors accompany them to A. and M. to from Munday. make arrangements for entering

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson had as their guests for the Christ- Mrs. James E. Turner spent se-Jay David. Mr. Berry has received Camp Crowder, Mo. is discharge from the Army. H. F. Manke of Ft. Worth, is spending the holidays in Weinert

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Leon Vardeman of Fresno, Calfornia, visited in the home of relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Felix Probandt of San Angelo was the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Mitchell, last

Mrs. Will Mitchell of Munday visited reatives here Sunday. Troy M. Wadzeclk returned to is home here after receiving his

ischarge from the Army. Mrs. Mack Gooch is having a odern home erected adjoining the Christian Church campus on he east side

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carmack entertained reatives and friends with Christmas dinner Sunday. Glen Legett is moving to the Plains, where he will engage in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy had as guests for the holidays their children from Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speck and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mansell Smith for Christmas din-

and Mrs. Raymond Simms counties produce it. From 3½ million tons in 1880, it increased to 9 million in the peak year of 1917. In have returned to their home at 1910, 297 mines employed 18,000 Brady after being the guests of Recently the output has their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed dropped to 3 million tons but with Flournoy for a few days during peace there is a good indication that the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckner had their three children as guests during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Buckner and little son Kenneth spent the Christmas holidays in Harlingen

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Texas, with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of of Denton. Texas, visited Mrs. atives in Leuders and Merkle dur- Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe had their children at home for Miss Frances Welch spent the Christmas dinner

Miss Thelma Pearl Oman of In T. A. Wright Home

the scene of an all-day family remother, Mrs. C. F. Oman were their son, James W. Wright, who Mineral Wells, Texas, Sunday, recently returned from service in ere they attended the funeral Germany and other war theaters Jim Reeves, a pioneer resident of Europe, and another son who Knox County who was buried could not be present, Miles Otis afternoon in a Mineral Wright, who is in the Navy stationed in Hawaii. All their and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger children and their families were

is stationed at Camp Roberts, ranged from which everyone Those present were: Mr. present received gifts as their nd Mrs. Herbert Simmons and names were called by James Mctwo daughters, of Lamesa, Coy Wright, the ex-soldier son. A argaret of Washington, D. C., bountiful dinner was served buf-

Billy Bobley and Charles, also Mr. Toward the close of the after-Herman Smith of Lancaster, Calif. noon a religious and memoria Smith is a brother of Mrs. service of thanksgiving was conherwhanger. After the Turkey ducted by the father, J. A. Wright. nner was served many lovely The oldest daughter, Mrs. Ella gifts were exchanged from a big Mae Heavington, gave the scriptree by Charlitte Simmons and ture reading of Matthew I:18-25. Mrs. P .F. Weinert and oldest son, William Bird Wright. Seymour visitors Thursday, guests was dismissed with prayer. Presof Mr. Weinert's sister, Mr. and ent for this reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farr. Mrs. J. A. Wright, Rosa Wright, The Baptist Sunday School pre- and the children who live in the sented a program Sunday Dec. home: Vernon T., Mary Fae, Ro-23. A reading, Glenda Lou Wil- sie Lee, Robert Wayne, Roy Earliams, reading, Thurman Trerw- nest, Patricia Anne, and John hanger, Musical Reading, "At Paul; James M. Wright and wife Christmas Time," by Ann Derr, and their daughter, Jane Nadine Christmas Time, by Ann Derr, and their daughter, Jane Nadine Plano, Cornet duet, "White Christ- William Byrd Wright and wife mas", by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and their son Freddie Ray; Reu-Cadenhead. Christmas Carols Trio, ben Lewis Heavington and wife Mrs. Verne Derr, Mrs. R. H. Jones, and their children, Venita Mae and and Bailey Guess. Special Ser- Carlman Lewis; Dee McFadden mon by Rev. Walter Copeland. and wife and their children, Trov Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess are Lee, Carolyn Louise, Martha Dee eaving for San Antonio, Texas, and Richard; Jim McFadden and Wednesday morning where Mr. wife and their two children, Mat-

VISITS IN ADA. OKLA.

has Holitiays, Mrs. Johnson's mo- veral days in the home of her sist-Mrs. W. L. Orsborne and her er, Mrs. Glenn Boley and family ister, Miss Orsborne of Gutherie. in Ada, Okla. She was accom-Marvin Berry is visiting in panied by her husband, Cpl. James Weinert, guests of his wife and son Turner who was returning to

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a let-down after the days, but remember is coming soon and more holidays. Happy

derful gifts we all rehristmas, just make it settle down to our we lucky to have ful boys? Agree? se who need to make des: Mid-term is just ff, so let's get down to ason is because if we

PAY MORE?

next year. O. K.? the apprenticeship JUNIOR JINKS

Think of all the fun just laying around home with Christmas prestion is to the human ents piled high, trying to get over sopher, the saint, that full feeling of turkey and

You can sure tell Christmas was plebian, which a here. Everyone has new cloths on might has dis- and even dolls. Imagine! Since we've been out of school

I haven't seen all or heard all that has happened so I'll sign off. SOPHOMORE SOUP

It has been said that a woman she got a letter from in Holland. hears all, sees all, knows all, and

tell. Come on, some of you girls nesday is a school day. of the female sex, tell what you Have you been going to the bas-

start backing the boys.

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lippines, and the Far East.

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Well, well, Christmas has come and gone and I think Santa was an angel this Christmas for he was so good to everybody, but I guess we were all entitled to a better Christmas this year after four years in war. Our wish for the New Year is that we may always have a peaceful Christmas.

Here it is, time to ring out the dear old year of 1945. She has ertainly been a wonderful year, bringing peace to the world. And

am sure 1946 will be as good at east everyone hopes she will keep the peace 1945 won.

New Year, everybody! Hey, Elizabeth, you sure were friendly with the Turner family before Xmas. I wonder how you like your present from Abe. Some deal, I heard.

Can you imagine-Chan with boys not chasing her? Betty without a friend? Elizabeth - solemn? Nancy Ann with a sun tan? Harold - not smiling? Gayla, not making someone

Doris Ann with lipstick and eye

That's all for this year. Maybe we will be better next year.

By the way, I hear Ozella has gone batty over some swoon-goon

Well, I guess you won't be hearall. We don't know anything ing from your old snooper till next bear anything, or see anything year. Please don't stay out too result we have nothing to late Tuesday night because Wed-

BAND NEWS

The Band really is going to ketball games? If not, you have town on those new pieces. Just been missing something. Let's come around Band Hall some day during the seventh period and you won't believe your musical ears.

We were glad to have visits Let's all try to cut down from two old Band memberson the number of detention slips. Cecil Gholson and Hartsell John-I'm sure the teachers will meet son. They pepped us up a lot and you half way if you'll do your we really appreciated their visit. We extend a welcome to them and Well, that's about all we can dig all other former members if they

F. F. A. NEWS

The Future Farmers had the initiation of the Green Hands and it were initiated were very good Princeton University — his first sports. After the initiation, we had refreshments and everyone had a good time.

Princeton University

step into public leadership. It carries through his entrance into New Jersey politics, his national New Jersey politics, his national A. Yes. If a relationship simi-

HOMEMAKING NEWS

At last the Homemaking Club is ready to send in the money for the out losing track of Wilson the man, a grand vacation.

Well kids, here is your old and tired book reviewer again with a reat, new wonderful book. Read

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> that he laid.' GUESS WHO?

In the Senior Class we find a fun-loving red-head; his shock of firey hair is unexcelled. This particular boy played football this year, and a very good player he was, too. He is also playing basketball this season. If his name nad anything to do with his body

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The veterans have shed their reluctant to raise the question of which they served. They are spirit has produced the first topflight basketball team at North Texas State in three years.

and now serving their alma mater on the cage courts, are Ted Koonce of Fort Worth, a veteran of 31 bombing missions in the European theater; John Lee Brown of Throckmorton; Wayne Bonner of Mart who saw service in Italy, France, Germany, and Norway; Dick Schiebel, Dallas, air corps pilot; Bill Martin of Denton, transport pilot ;Walter Harpool of Den-Vegetables, like grains and meat, ton, air corps vet; Claxton Raydo double duty to help bring the war to quick victory. They provide vital food for fighting men and are potenzer of Denton, naval air corps; Bud Hopkins of Krum, Purple Heart winner; and Bob Woodall tial wealth that help make War of Bowie, also receiver of the Bonds the best investment in the Ohio produces some 70 mil- Purple Heart.

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Your questions on allotments, insurance, legal problems and oth- sympathy for the under dog is a huare going into a cannery to add to er matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents Americans has seen the tables turn, will be answered in this column or The story begins with Wilson's Service Command, Dallas 2, Tex. inauguration as President of

campaign and presidential elec- lar to that of parent and child extion, his war years, and the clists between the soldier and the mactic fight for the League. Withcamp at Elk's Lake. Everybody is Dr. Bell shows him always in relooking forward to going there for lation to those whom he wanted a grand vacation. most desperately to serve, those who made and broke him—the person who is supported in good faith by the soldier in a parent-As we enter a period of history child relationship. However, a with so many startling similarities child 18 or over may not be countto Wilson's time, this enlightening ed unless he is physically or menbiography provides the necessary tally hadicapped.

background for an understanding Q. I am a discharged soldier. of the pressing problems of world Where can I find out about converting the insurance I had in the not fair. The public resented it and would not have liked Army to other kinds of Governthe book to be very heavy or very ment life insurance? light. He had a great sense of hu-A. At any Army installation or

mor; but he was never frivolous. Veterans Administration Office. He would not have wanted it to Q. I was discharged from the deal merely with his public life or Army a year ago. I want to apply and blow the whistle by the union with his private life. Of course it for a loan to build a home under s his public life that is most im- the G. I. Bill of Rights. Do I have thing that the public does care about portant, and must have by far the to apply within a certain length of greater space. But his private life time?

one, with a circle of friends of var- after the date the war is declared he finds out why. officially over.

wanted the book to emphasize his occupation in Germany. He writes | Labor's unequal advantage. John Q. relations with his countrymen. The that he wants to enlist in the Reg- Public might not frown on a strike supreme desire of his life was to ular Army for three years. Does be the people's servant, their in- that mean he won't get to come

Capt. and Mrs. Shelby J. Harris career in failure. But the failure, of Denison, Texas, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and one. The nations of the world are Mrs. Shelby Harris.

> we would say he was an angel. For do not all angels have wings? Who is he? A blonde Junior girl of about

> medium height, blue eyes, and very attractive, steps into the spotlight this week. She is popular in activities out of school and plays great part in chorus and class work. During football season she vas a loyal supporter of her school am or should we say No. 41? In you haven't found out by now S. Who is it?

> I were picking the cream of e crop I would pick this handne, not too tall, but he is a hapmedium. Speaking of happy, e is always smiling — a very leasant smile, too. He hasn't ound a heart throb yet or at least we haven't heard of one. If you aven't guessed this Soph his inials are D. P. Who is it?

Most Freshman girls have mischievious looks in their eyes. Probably the most mischievious one is a small brunette who really takes the cake in the Fish class. Her favorite sport is tennis. Who

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cardinal. Practically all forms of competition take on the features of a game in this country; business and politics are no exceptions. It has been said that "all's fair in love and war." but it might be said another way When emotions overcome reason, people forget to be fair. The contestant who gets all worked up regrets it because his public turns against him if he is unfair.

Popular Decision

The public has taken a hand occasionally in the bout between those heavyweight contestants. Capital and Labor. Until very recently, Labor was the popular favorite, and the choice was sane. The laborer has been "the man on the bottom" in many lands for countless years and man trait. But this generation of

Labor in the United States is not by letter. Write Headquarters, 8th the under dog-far from it. Every mature person, who has given the subject any thought at all, knows that Capital is no match for Labo in this country now. Labor has a club that management can't use; the strike. What is even more, management has no weapon that will approximately match it in force and violence, and has no defense from it.

Times Are Changed

There was a time when an employ er could fire a competent workmar for voting wrong. A straw boss once could dismiss a female subord for resenting his overtures. Intelli gent persons were let out for express ing general discontent over long hours, low wages and unwholesom surroundings. It was disgraceful. It was also a long time ago. It was it stopped.

People still remember those days Nobody cares much now if employers have to hire whom the union says official's watch. But there is some namely strikes. When a home own er's family shivers in a cold hous was a very warm and an attractive A. Yes. You have until two years for want of fuel he is anxious to buy,

Unfairness Shows

In finding out why, people discover over wages or hours, but he gets plenty huffy doing without necessi ties while somebody retaliates grievance-or while men sit idle tr ing to force a point that might bet ter be settled peaceably, settled with both shifts working and business go-

ing on as usual. Strikes are violent and unfair and the public dislikes them. Destructive as arson, they hurt many people instead of one. I am a lifelong friend of Labor, and I predict that the strike will be outlawed by popular indignation. The lockout and the blacklist were so outlawed Peaceful ways to settle industria disputes exist now. Unless they are used voluntarily, we can look for the

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eleven of her children were to- Pinky Haskell, Chief Warrant Ofgether for the first time since August of 1942 was held at the home

ficer and Mrs. Hugh C. Ratliff and
children Ann and Gail Ft. Worth:

Josseiet for the Christmas Social. ust of 1942 was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, Jr., and of Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, hostess, here daughter Myra Alice, Spur; Mr. Christmas decorations of candles and Christmas Day. There were fitty-and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff and chilton guests present who were serviced and Allen, Lubed with a turkey dinner, followed book; Mr and Mrs. David Ratliff tive tree was the center attracaoon when all were given presents and Mary Jane. Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor of Lub- Mrs. Paul Pearson and children, dered ock was a special guests. Only Judy and Dan, Navasota; Mr. and Son sent were Mr. and Mrs. John Rick- dren Sam and Stephen, Haskell.

Following is a list of those pres- Billy Jack Speer

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. In Tuesday Rites Dennis P. Ratliff, Haskell: Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMillin and son Lon-Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. T. J Rat-La. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff and children. Sue and Jimmie. Farnsworth. Texas: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. the Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony.

It is also daughter boris. De Quincy, parents. A. F. Waller, minister of the Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony. West and children Martha Ann. Goree kell High School and attended Mr. and Mrs. Williams P. Ratliff business college in Lubbock. She and children. Paula, Gloria and has been employed here by Cal-

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Reading, "Just Folks," Mrs. Joe Frierson. vin Henson, attorney, and in the Chapman.

The prayer of lvy is a graduate of Lueders given by Mrs. Tooley.

He was discharged from the Ma- gifts revealing the Pals. ine Corps in October after seeing A refreshment plate of nut sal- evening. They were then ushered ad in lettuce beds, premium into the spacious living and dining Mae McKelvain was crackers, olives, cake with rice rooms, where a lighted Christmas best man. Others present were ped cream and pecans was served a gay and happy Yuletide spirit. Christmas"—Carolyn Turner, Dor best man. Others present were ped cream and pecans was served a gay and happy Yuletide spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer and Judge and with coffee. Friendships and acquaintances

The couple will make urning at each plate. Those present were J. S. Chapman, O. W. Tooley, Bill ly, to tables loaded with food, Pennington, J. B. Edwards, Walter Rogers, Larry Bass, J. T. Bynum, A. L. Johnston, O. W. Whitiker, Floyd Lusk, L. T. Florence, some and many joined in singing Raymond Stuart, Mrs. M. W. Essox and daughter J. W. Treat, who is now a profes-

Sunday School Class of the First their host and hostess goodnight. Christian Church held their an- hoping they could have another teacher of the Berean class. After ual Christmas party in the home similar party next Christmas. day night, December 16, with Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frierson. Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. A. C. dames George Neely, Dennis Rat- and Mrs. Clyde Harcrow, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. A. C. liff, Paul Roberts, John H. At- Mrs. H. B. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burterbury, Jr. as hostess. The rooms A. C. Roberts, Miss Nellie Crouch, wr. Lanier and Mr. Viars Felker. the gay Christmas motif was used and Mrs. Claude Ashley, Mr. and OES Chapter Has throughout the program and the Mrs. W. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christmas Party Beautiful lighted Christmas tree Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan. each guest was presented a Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, as a chapter, the local chapter O mes Henry Atkeison, Shelley Roy- crow, Richard Baccus, Mr. and Friday evening. Dec. 21. The all, Virgil Meadors, Alonzo Pate, Mrs. Bennie Bassing, Mrs. Tanner, hall was decorated with, cedar, Ione Menefee, Jimmy Crawford, A. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John mistletoe and holly and lighted by Marion Josselett, Albert Pitman, L. Tubbs. Bill Ratliff, Lynn PaceJr., Hugh Out-of-town guests were Mr. orated tree was the center of at-Mrs. Paul Pearson.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harcrow en-Story, "Why We Have Christ- tertained in their home Christmas classes of the First Baptist church evening, inviting a group of friends had their Christmas banquet Dec. Merle S. Ivy, son of Judge and Mrs. John F. Ivy, and Miss Billy Jack Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards.

mas." Mrs. Larry Bass.
Reading, "The Bethlehem Babe" who had been neighbors and friends of the Pinkerton and friends of the Pinkerton and holly, pine cones, and Christmas all formed in a circle and held a Picture Story, Mrs. Jess Josse- Whitman communities over thirty holly, pine cones, and Christmas all formed in a circle and held a years ago.

The crowd began gathering at 7 p. m., and were met and wel-Reading, "Gone Today But Here comed at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Harcrow, their three neices, Mary red and green candles, candlelight wards, E. B. Callaway, Jim Fouts, Eva. Maggielene, and Freddie being used throughout the even-

their given name throughout the program read:

candles were soon renewed and many hap- accompanist. Mrs. Martin. py times recalled, after which the Mesdames guests were invited, alphabetical-

sor of Spanish at A. C. C. lene, assisted by his wife, their Mrs. Perry was a graduate of the O'Brien high class with the class of 1942. Mr Perry attended Rochester high school and entered Christmas Party all. By this time it was getting quite late and all declaring they Members of the Loyad Women's had had "a wonderful time", bade

> Mrs. Shelley Royall and Mrs. W. Bledsoe, Mrs. N. C. McNeely ohn H. Atterbury Jr. From the Lina Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Rasuff, Lon McMillan, Chalres and Mrs. Ab Hutchens of Roches- traction and packages were piled Grissom, the hostesses and a guest ter, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Treat, Mr. high around it. Everyone brought and Mrs. J. W. Treat, David W. a gift and everyone received a and Gloria Treat, J. W. Treat, Jr., gift. Mrs. Patterson played Christ-Parmelly of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. story by Mrs. Nell Royall and a and Mrs. Tom Baker of

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Glad Girls, Berean Classes Banquet

The Glad Girls and Berean

Christmastime scene was revealed gave the dismissal prayer. in a picture of the Christ Child Those attending were: Mes-Roseanne Johnson directed plates was an orange slice with a R. L. LeClaire, Jesse Josselet, C dismissal was them to the registry and after reg- tiny candle in the center combin- V. Oates, Paul Cothron, H. Haristering, tags bearing their full ed with a Christmas greeting card ris, Lynn Toliver, Calvin Wheeler

> Toastmaster-S. E. Lanier. Trio, "Santa Claus Is Coming o Town," "I'll Be Home for

Friendships and acquaintances is Jean Norton, Eddie B. Fouts "The Shepherd That Missed the Manger"-Jane Richey

tasia"-Jerry Gannaway. After-dinner speaker - A. C

Fun Hour-S. E. Lanier In deep appreciation of the splendid work the three have done in the past year for the oung people's department, Mrs Neil Littlefield, president of the Glad Girls, presented gifts to Mrs. Viars Felker, superintendent of young people's department, and to Mrs. S. E. Lanier, teacher of the Glad Girls class. Felton Everett, president of the Berean, presented a gift to A. C. Pierson. singing "Silent Night" the group f Mrs. Henry Atkieson Thurs- Guests for the evening were was dismissed Honor guests were

mas gift by little Judy Atkieson. Angie Mullins. Emory Menefee, E. S. had a Christmas party for Members present were Mesda- Tommie Frierson, Buddie Har- their families at the Masonic Hall. soft cadlelight. A beautifully dec-Robinson, mah carols as the guests assembl-Mr. and Mrs. given which included and Mrs. some of the children, a Christmas George Sloan, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. solo by Mrs. Mable Overton. San-Stewart, Fort Worth: Mr. ta Claus arrived and the gifts were Mrs. J. E. Adams, Helen and distributed. The chapter presented Adams, Rochester, Mr. and the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Nell Royall and the Worthy Patron Shelton Royall, a beautiful glass

> After Santa Claus left a lovely plate was served to some sixts

RESUMES POSITION AFTER OPERATION

ed to work as chief night operator with a telephone company in Odessa after recovering from a major operation. Mrs. Loving is making her home in Odessa while her husband, Sgt. William R. Loving, is serving with the 33rd Divnervous accompanying weak tree, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress Pinkham's Compound is worth truing!

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Bible Class Has Christmas Social

The Naomi Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met Dec. 21

The program was sponsored by that city, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson's Intermediate Sunday School Class.

"Silent Night." Scripture reading following the story of the Birth wearing red gloves and shoes. of Christ was given by Dorothy The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore concluded with prayer by Mrs. the Patterson home

A number of Christmas carols were sung, lead by Mrs. A. T. Ballard, accompanied by Miss Lucy P'Pool. Prayer was led by Mrs. Whatley.

Gifts were exchanged and a refreshment plate of ginger bread lights were used. A very effective lighted candle while Mrs. Oats

surrounded by soft blue lights. Ta- dames Hubert Bledsoe, Jack Johnble decorations were tall tapered son, Tom Holland, Arthur Eding. At each of the fifty guests Barton, A. T. Ballard, John Ellis, High School and attended Abilene
The program chairman, Mrs. names were pinned on them, reused as plate favors and place John E. Robinson, Lark Jones,
Christian College and Texas Tech. Tony Patterson, distributed the questing each one to be called by cards respectively. The printed Clarence Taylor, Sam Parks, John McMillin, Edna Brown, Jim Tyler, Invocation-Rev. H. R. Whatley. Claud Ashley, T. P. Perdue, Miss Lucy P'Pool.

Crawford-Patterson Marriage Solemnized December 29

On December 29, 1945, at sever on December 29, 1945, at seven p. m. in Jeannette, Penn. Duffer B. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. was aglow with burning candles. J. M. Crawford of Haskell was and very attractively decorated married to Miss Hazel Patterson of with evergreen, holly, pine burs Jeannette. The wedding took and other Christmas decorations. place in the Lutheran church in

The groom was attended by Carrol Claiton, classmate at Texas With Mrs. Thompson leading Tech, Lubbock. Kathleen Crawford Mrs. Jim Fouts at the piano ford, sister of the groom, was the the program opened by singing maid of honor, the only attendant She wore a white crepe chiffon from the second chapter of Luke, dress, carrying poinsettas and

ing on the program were Jaunita white net with lace bodice, long Scoggins, Wilma John Cofield and train, sleeves and veil. After the Mrs. Thompson. This program was wedding a reception was held in Here in Haskell the Crawford's had a four-way telephone connec-

School Building

The newlyweds w home in Jeannelle. the groom is emple Elliott Chemical Co.

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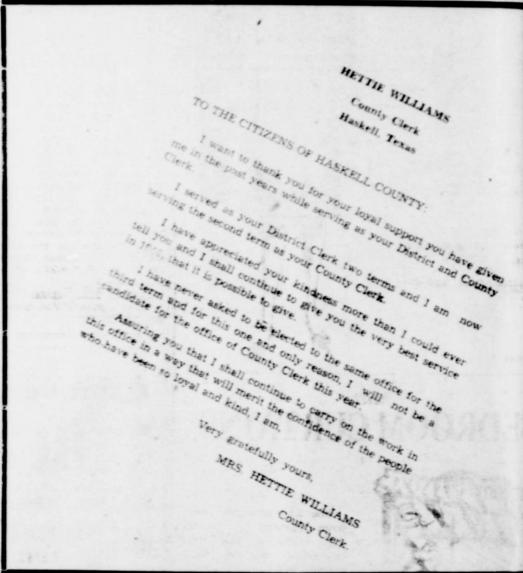
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6:30. Junior Bible Drill and Flanneigraph Lesse

6:45. Special Song Service in Church. 7:30. Evening Message.

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VISITORS IN NGER HOME

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HOLIDAY VISITORS IN

Relatives and friends visiting in Mrs. W. F. Patterson of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. were all nine of their Corley during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corley and children Mary and Jimmy of est son, Hollier P., driving est son, Hollier of Olney, and from Willis Hamilton and girls. Lujean were Mr. and Mrs. and Selda Lynn of Taft, Tex., Mrs. rson and daughters, ley and Linda Kay. A. B. Riley of Corpus Christi, Oren present were "Doc" ville Loftin of Evansville, Ind. family and Mr. and who has just returned from thirty-Alvis of Wichita two months service overseas; Mike Mrs. A. A. Carrigan

Mrs. A. A. Carrigan

Mrs. Paul Corley of Dallas, Mr. Slover Bledsoe and and Mrs. Carl Corley of El Paso. Winnie Faye, Kenneth, James Capps of Breckenridge, Mrs. Bessie Mullins, Vander Corley and daughter, Omi Myrtis and Eugene Ruth, and son Vander Bennett, of Stamford, Miss Lujean Bennett of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan, Mrs. Mary Jones and baby, and Mrs. Buford Emerson of Stamford.

ay visit in the home of FOR SALE-Young Rhode Island Red and Buff Orphington hens. H. K. (Bub) Thompson, Has-

of Dallas, his daughter WANT TO BUY farming equip-

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Will Present Musical Lubbock Legion

The Mattson Speech Department under the direction of Jeanne Guess, will present a musical pro-

Come out and see the Mattson 8 o'clock that night. Speech Department imitation of such as Bing Crosby, Andrew Sismore, with their master of ceremony, Bill Goodman.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Preaching and Worship 10:45 to

:00 p.m.

There is to be a special song service at the Church of Christ in VISIT PARENTS DURING Seymour, Sunday, Jan. 6th at HOLIDAYS 2:30 p.m. This is a monthly singing of the Church of Christ in these parts. We urge you to ater any Bibile question.

C. M. E. CHURCH NOTICE

January 6, 1946 Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Jolly at 11:30 o'clock

We are inviting the pastor of preach for us at 4:30 p. m. Bring

Song by Effa Tapson. son, Committee.

Commander

Lubbock, Jan 3-Officials of the

Stelle, former governor of Illiall the well known musical stars, nois, farmer and business man, such as Bing Crosby, Andrew Sis-will be accompanied on his visit ters, Ink Spots, Betty Grable, R here by Herman Nami of San Acuff, Betty Hutton and many Antonio, State Commander of the Legion, and Dr. J. W. Danforth of Fort Worth, National Committeeman for Texas. Two aides, John F. McCaulay and Lyon Brandon, will also accompany Stelle.

Young Peoples meeting 5:45 p.m. members of South Plains Legion Peaching and Worship 6:30 to Posts, are extended a blanket invitation to hear the National Com-Mid-week Service, Wednesday, mander, a forceful and inspiring speaker.

Paul Crawford of Austin, Tex., student in Texas University, is tend our Services at any time you at home for the holidays. Horace service besides wages and hours. can. We are always ready to answ- Crawford, student in Texas Tech. ion.

A. F. Waffer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tally? J. M. Crawford, Both young men | Most industrial leaders of today will return to their respective are self-made men. Many of them schools this week.

> VISITORS IN ROBERTSON HOME

the white Methodist Church to mour, Mrs. Herbert H. Decker of ported by faith in their principles. preach for us at 4:30 p. m. Bring Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Why should not some trade union Wilson, Janice Ruth Wilson and take over a desirable plant some-Geraldine Wilson of Amarillo were where and demonstrate its theo-Sister Apple White, Sister Wil- Christmas guests in the R. V. Rob- ries?

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gram in Weinert Auditorium on Allen Bros. Post of the American acres of desirable ground with wament and rent farm for as long as 3 years. 125 acres or up to as 3 years. 125 acres or up to program is benig sponsored by January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly January 9 when John M. Stelle power, transmission lines, assembly program is benigned to the program is b 250 acres. W. F. Russell, Rule, Mrs. Vern Derr and Mrs. Hearsel of McLeansboro, Illinois. National equipment and tools. Such buildings Cowan of Weinert. The benefits Commander of the Legion, will can be adapted conveniently to the will be divided between the first pay a visit to the local post and manufacture of many different items and second grades of Weinert and speak in a public gathering at the Mattson Speech Department. Lubbock Senior High School at bor is abundant and more workers

January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING ...

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peace-time Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.) 2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.

 Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946. 4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist. 7. A 30-day furlough every year at full

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist. 9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement,

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of 11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.

13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

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a) -Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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President -- Harding College Scarcy. Arkansas Pilot Plant

Higgins Industries, Inc., New Oreans shipbuilders, shut down three big plants and began early in November to "farm out" forty million dollars worth of post-war business. In a tilt between two powerful labor unions, Andrew J. Higgins cast himself in the role of a bystander. His story was that industrial disputes had made it practically impossible for him to operate at a

I am not taking up a cudgel for Higgins or either of the labor or ganizations. The squabble has not been settled yet and some new factors may be introduced. The detail of the news that interests me most is Mr. Higgins' offer to sell his plants to the unions. His proposition may have been seasoned with irony, but I am perfectly serious. I think it is a splendid idea.

All the Essentials

Just think: here stand three modern plants; new ones. They shelter are arriving daily.

Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming ness. recently named a dozen unions whose treasuries, he said, contained more than 160 million dollars all told. With men, money and machinery, the idea is feasible. One of these All veterans of both World War idle plants might be kept very busy I and World War II, especially sub-contracting Higgins' unfilled or-

> Union's E. Chance By going in business on their own account, unions have much to gain. For example: Nearly all labor organizations uphold principles upon chich they disagree with orthodox business executives. The details include plant organization, retire-Who will argue that these plans do not deserve to be tried experimen-

skated on thin ice occasionally in the early heats of their business race. They had principles and they had courage and they took chances. Mrs. Galen S. Plants from Sey- Their venturesome spirits were sup-

> History to be Made Quite a few labor leaders advo-

cate new economic principles. They insist that their plans can not fail if faithfully pursued. Now, for once in a thousand years, come chances to prove the value of these new principles to an eager world. It can be tried independent of conventional sources of capital. Almost any union has more cash reserve now than most big corporations had when they started.

If neither of the Gulf Coast plants is suitable, one of the eight being offered by the RFC at Chicago might be better. Any place, where working men develop a new system better than the old, will be hallowed ground. Certainly America stands at the crossroads industrially. Every patriotic citizen hopes we choose the right course. Will the unions now stake their wealth on their principles?

Produce

The family (not the state) is the social and economic unit in the United States. In this respect our country stands almost alone France went collectivist in the autumn election. England went collectivist last August. Russia has been collectivist since shortly after World War I. Germany and Japan are no longer powers. America is the one powerful stronghold of lib-

erty for the individual. Old-world politicians glibly predict that Uncle Sam will be next to follow Russia's example, but they don't know America. Income per person here is twice that of any other country. Even before the recent war, industrial wages in America were twice as high as in England; four times as high as in Russia Our national income was bigger than that of any six other countries - you pick 'em.
A Relative Matter

In its early stages, communism

always is perfumed with a savor of freedom - freedom from something. Britain has more liberty than France today; France more than Russia. Even the Russians may feel better in a delirium of paternalism than butchered by repeated revolutions, but that's not saying much. A convalescent can be better than an invalid but still not be envied by a well man.

England used to have free, pri vate enterprise but the government tinkered with it until it was no longer free. Taxes squeezed corporation profits until the owners could not keep their plants modern. As a result, volume could not grow and wages could not rise. The unhappy workers finally gave the nation a staggering swig of Russia's political vodka and elected a state-owner-

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France, the world's habitual batle ground since Caesar, had an-ther problem. Her small business

Lies the Might of America



Iowa's big contribution to national funds guaranteeing Victory Bonds will be enhanced in future years through its expanding production of beans and flax. It produced 39,312,000 bushels of soy beans and 2,820,000 bushels of flax seed in 1943 to aid the war. With increased demand for both products, farmers will be encouraged to expand their luction. Iowa is first in output of red clover and timothy seed.
U. S. Treasury Departmen

at least) preferred open competi- balanced farming both require in- Division. tion but the country's capitalists were bankrupt by years of German occupation. To get going after the Working capital is no longer a war, the French submitted to govproblem to working people. The ernment, i.e only power with auunions have fabulous wealth, not thority to a samble the needed capeven nicked by taxation. Senator ital and set up credit to do busi-

No such difficulties face the American people. Our factories are still financed, can yet keep modern. Our land has harbored no pirate army. This nation has little to fear but cheap labor; not here, of course, but abroad. Collectivism means cheap labor - wages uniform and low. Such countries can imitate American products, make them poorly and sell them cheaply right in America if we permit.

Forget the Tariff This same set of facts has been presented by people plugging for a high protective tariff but that's only ment plans, vacations and medical a crutch. The modern, 16-cylinder nethod for beating cheap-labor competition is to produce. America's skilled workers using America's costly machinery can turn out any manufactured product, in better quality and at a lower cost than

> is possible in a cheap-labor setup. There is a collectivist theory that manufacturers will make too much profit for the good of society unless their workers slow down production. It is not true. No friend of Labor will put any obstruction in the way of maximum production because it is the road over which men must march to better wages and higher living standards. It is also this nation's escape from collectivism which brings slavery.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1946 the same being the 8th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting A. C. PIERSON, Cashier

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Feed Crisis Faces Livestock Producers

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 3-Departlivestock producers can expect no help from other states in the present feed crisis call attention to the need for increased cotton production in 1946, A. L. Ward, Educational Director, National Cottonseed Products Association, points

Curtailed production of cotton leading source of protein feed for the Cotton Belt and Western range areas, is a major cause of the criical scarcity of cottonseed meal and cake facing livestock producrs at this time, Ward said. He cited Department of Agriculture reports estimating 1945 cottonseed production at 3,703,000 tons, at 24 per cent below last year and 28 per cent below the 10-year average. The indicated crop is the

"For three reasons, cotton oil mills have been importing soybeans from the Corn Belt to make VISIT IN CHILDRESS up the deficiency of protein re-Cotton Belt livestock need.

creased feed production in the Cotton Belt, and cotton, supplying cottonseed meal, cake and hulls, is the key crop in our livestock and balanced farming programs. Livestock producers and businessmen. ment of Agriculture warnings stock producers and businessmen, that Southwestern and Southern as well as cotton farmers, have

HASKELL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Duane Overton, Minister

Bible School 9:45-10:45. Lesson, "A People Oppressed." Worshop Service and Commuion 10:45-11:45.

Message "The Guidance of God" Evening Services 6:36-7:30. Message, "Christ's Remnant." We invite you to attend these ervices.

HOLIDAY VISITOR IN HOME OF PARENTS

Miss Christine Harris, a civil service employee at Randolph smallest since 1896 with the ex- Field, spent the Christmas holidays in Haskell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris.

sulting from reduced cotton pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton spent duction and increased livestock several days last week in Chil-production feeding," Ward said, dress, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ver-However, we cannot expect non Hannsz, former residents of other regions, also large livestock Haskell. Mr. Melton has recently proucers, to grow the feeds our been discharged from the Army. He fought in General Patton's Sound livestock production and Third Army in the 90th Infantry

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Toward A Brighter Horizon

Haskell County stands at the crossroads of bright new opportunities as 1945 bows out and the new year lies The past year has been a good one for this section, far better than was believed possible from the farmer's point of view in the early part of harvest season. An unexpected higher return from farming was naturally reflected in better business for the merchants.

Sweeping progress was made in this community in 1945. It was one of the best years in all the history of Haskell County because many new families came here to selves the hatred of the suspicious make their homes and to take advantage of the opportunities that are available here. The 1940 census gave the city of Haskell a population of 3.051, and many estimate the to be true. Not only does it lead to present popultion near the 4,000 mark. The growth has a certain softening of the sinews. been phenomenal and has made possible far more business but all too often it results in a weak-

The encouraging thing about the growth here is that it comes as the result of a natural cycle of prosperity. The economic advantages of this area have invited the growth and it has every indication of being permanent and increasing. Lack of housing facilities has held it down. Chances are that many new businesses would have been established during the year if space were available, and it who have profited by war are not is still problematical just when the materials for new buildings will be available.

But from all indications the day is at hand when a big expansion is at nand and the leaders of the city and county are faced with opportunities and responsibilities which calls for the best that is in them and the unfaltering support of the entire citizenship.

The year of 1946 can be fashioned into one still better than 1945. Spending very likely will be heavier because not only will there be more people to buy merchandise, but there will be far more merchandis to buy. Spend- their brilliant leaders as politic and this place, is completed. ing has been held in check because of so many shortages.

We believe that those responsible for the welfare of the community should be on the alert to see that the call for new opportunities does not go unchallenged. The ing growth should not be haphazard, but it should be planned. It should be determined what specific new businesses and institutions are needed here and proper steps taken to II. Persecution Is Not Always a see that they are brought here. On the horizon of the fu- Burden (vv. 12-14). ture lie shining possibilities. It is up to all of us in general The people of Israel did not appreand the leaders in particular what is to be done about clate it, but the bitterness of their them.

Mr. McLemore Asks a Question

Henry McLemore was once a very good sports writer. do well to remember that "whom He deserted the field to become a humorist and he also won his spurs in his new endeavor. He went away to war then, served as an enlisted man in the Army, suffered a came out with a good record.

Now he is writing his syndicated column again which nes reflects the bitterness of war and not the humor the question of what this nation accomplished in becoming them to bring their burdens to the the mightiest power in the world and crushing the Axis He answers his own question: nothing.

Maybe Mr. McLemore should have stuck with his huomes burned and being made slaves. He should tries that were conquered by the Axis powers.

He speaks of never forgetting the experience of seeing | erance (2:23-25) his buddies murdered. We wonder if Mr. McLemore believes they would not have been murdered if they had not defended themselves and their country. We wonder what course of action he would have prescribed when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. Should we not have done our best toward becoming the greatest power in the world to see stirred God's gracious and tender that our shores were not invaded? Or would he have us stand by and file a protest with the International Red

The Germans and Japs have accused us of starting and everything else, and finally, in the war, but Americans are of the opinion that it was forced on us because we were attacked. We think we won the right to live the kind of lives we please in becoming the world's greatest power. None of us ever wants another war, but we believe we will have to fight again if we are ever attacked again.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely with our opinion of what it should as a section and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another.-Richter.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings .- Mary Baker Eddy.

The present moment is all we can call our own for spiritual revival. Many who scoffed works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness .- George Eliot.

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Lesson for January 6

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A PEOPLE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-GOLDEN TEXT-And He said, Cer-ainly I will be with thee.-Exodus 3:12.

God never forgets His people. We can be assured of that even though at times we must wait for His comng to bring us deliverance.

The history of Israel repeatedly demonstrates the faithfulness of God: hence the lessons of this next quarter concerning them will be a source of real blessing to all who need and seek God's help.

The family of Jacob-or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel-prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that:

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-11)

The Hebrews were a peaceful. law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon them- C. Wyche

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that ening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack

We have just passed through a war which has demonstrated content to have less gold in peaceme, and so the old delusion, the

ise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and the afflicnly served to bring further bless-

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit

bondage was a blessing in disguise 1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from he world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Pre pared Them for the Hardships of heir Wilderness Journey. We, too, he Lord loveth he chasteneth," and at if we are properly "exercised"

3. It Threw Them Back upon God Many are the saints of God who ave found that the fiery trial, the orden so hard to understand, or ome affliction of body, has caused road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that man's extremity if God's opportu

They were hemmed in on every side,

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliv-

Does God really know when His ple suffer? Does He really care? 'es, He does. "They cried," and God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the aw of prayer. May we not forget it r too often we turn to everyone

Does God hear and answer prayfrom the heart of an obedient child God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of

His answer may not be in accord be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right

(Gen. 18:25). A world thrown into unspeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is at the idea of prayer to God an ready now to hear the witness of a church that really knows how to ray and to bring deliverance from he hand of God.

WICHITA FALLS VISITOR

Mrs. Ione Menefee spent the Christmas holidays in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt and Jean Menefee.

20 Years Ago-Jan. 1, 1926

The home of A. J. Tuck, about one mile south of town, burned early Sunday morning. The family awakened barely in time to Munday last week escape from the house, and were unable to save any of their poses-

date, 46,338 bales had been ginned, time in 1924.

O. B. Norman and family of Roves and friends in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney nd daughter Madeline farm of Will Bland in the Center this week Point community last Thanksgiv-

connection with the theft. Marvin Wheatley and Leonard Force have returned from the East Texas, where he has been Vaughn Music School at Wills with a shipment of horses.

Mitchell Wyche of Dallas is vis- his grocery business into the Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maples of Plainview were here during the spending the holidays with his holidays visiting relatives. J. A. Frazier, local carpenter has started work on a new six-room

residence for John Oates. as their guests during the Christ- party Tuesday night. The prize mas holidays all their children for the "best trimmed hat" was and families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Monke of a turkey dinner on

40 Years Ago-Jan. 13, 1906

An oil well was finished at a of 300 feet.

We are informed that Col. Morans had reason, humanly speaking. gan Jones, president of the Wichita Valley Railway Co., will be in their midst. The new here with his chief engineer withnot know Joseph and had in a few days to prospect a line rgotten the spirit in which he westward from Haskell over which ad brought his family into the land to build a branch road to the The leaders of the Egyptians there- Plains country after the extension fore made plans which appealed to from Seymour to Stamford, via

Earnest & Sanders have ounced that their gin will be options they placed on the Israelites erated only four days a week until the remainder of the cotton

Sam Pierson is moving to Stonewall County to take charge of his

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corn market and is first among al than 13,000,000 barrels eac Such diversified production helps build the wealth of a great na tion. The Bonds of that nation are the world's soundest investment.

J. C. Holt was in yesterday with

the last bale from his 25 bale cotton crop grown last year. O. E. Patterson of the new real

estate firm spent several days at T. P. Martin of Pinkerton was in

town yesterday with a load of corn. He told us he gathered 700 Yield of cotton from the 1925 bushels last year from 20 acres. crop in Haskell County will ex- M. S. Shook has ordered The ceed that for the previous year, on Free Press sent to his son Roy, the basis of ginning reports com-piled to Dec 13, 1925. At that Worth.

W. T. McDaniel has purchased compared with 42,527 at the same lot near the jail and it is understood he will put up a gin there. Falling Tuesday night, a two an spent the weekend with rela- inch snow blanketed Haskell County Wednesday morning, but most Hunt of it had melted by nightfall.

spent R. E. Sherrill has returned pristmas Day in Merkle, guests from a business trip to Abilene. the home of Mrs. Hunt's par- J. Cook, formerly of Santo, has ts, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Comegys. bought the Parsons Barber Shop A cotton trailer stolen from the and took charge of the business

50 Years Ago-Jan. 4, 1896 ing, was recovered this week in Abilene, where it had been sold. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellis gave Two persons have been arrested in their young friends a social Wed-

> T. G. Carney has returned from D. W. Courtwright has moved

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. lace Drug Store building on the north side of the square. Walter Robertson, who has been parents, left Thursday for Grand

Prairie to resume his business du-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Garrett gave Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams had the young people a hat trimming them share my fears as well as my

awarded to J. W. Colllins. S. W. Scott returned a few days Weinert entertained a number of ago from his holiday visit to Austin and with his parents near Georgetown in Williamson Coun-

ame homestead settled by him in 1857. Chas, Denson says there is depth of 1200 feet at Batson's Detter winter season in the ground Prairie, Hardin County, last Sat-Inow and that the prospects are urday and spouted oil to a height better for good crops in Haskell county than they have been at

his time of year since 1889. Mr. Norman, from Falls County, rrived this week and has settled n land owned by him on Wildorse Prairie, which he plans to in cultivation. He has purhased some buildings in town which he will move out to his likely to be disarmed because the

our neighboring town of Ravreported in a third of the families the community

The K. P. and W. O. W. lodges have moved their hall to the sec- | Secretary Wallace said: "Any one and floor of the Palace Drug Store

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN WARREN HOME

guests in their home during black indeed." the Christmas holidays, Cpl. James E. Turner of Camp Crowder, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boley and children, Glynese and Warren, of

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Guns and Such

Revolutions come from abuses of power, not from the normal use of it. I am not talking about wars in particular. All kinds of revolutionary developments fit themselves into much the same pattern. It would be hard to find a better illustration than the one presented by America's bewildering canon of statutes on the subject of firearms-their possession and use.

Guns are violent. They make men formidable. They add to the force of people who own and understand them. In some states, citizens walk unmolested in the street wearing side arms. In other states, any resident must buy a permit if he wants to keep his great-grandfather's "Revolutionary flintlock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no political whimsy.

Matter Of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told, however, it would add up to this: Wherever the right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them, enacted and enforced. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise.

A few days ago I wrote a predicion that the American people some day would rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of slender hope that compulsory arbi tration never comes

Need Never Happen

Outlawing strikes, a threat plain to see, would be an unnecessary alamity. No detail of human freedom should be sacrificed to anything ty, where his father resides on the but public safety. Strikes, like guns have their uses. If outlawed, al working people (not unions only) wil suffer a setback; lose the gains of many toilsome years. If I might advise Labor. I would say, "Clean your gun and put it away." Don't make such action necessary Civilization has made progress at

imes by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers er, where one or more cases are or carrying banners in torch parades. Hear Henry Wallace

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs." group can, for a time, get a larger share of the national income but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces. This is . . . practical arithmetic. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren has Unless we learn it, our future is

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labormanagement cooperation lies the . . jobs. With mutual very hope of . understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for business men and a higher standard of living for those who need it most." Henry Wallace is a friend of Labor, but he foresees danger.

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Thirty steer calves were purchased in November, 1944, and carried as stockers until placed in feed lots Sept. 27, 1945. They were divided into three lots of ten head each. Lot I was wintered on sumac sorghum silage and Lot II on sumae sorghum fodder. Both lots received daily a supplement feed of one pound cotton seed meal and one pound alfalfa hay per head.

In Lot I'll calves were wintered on native grass pasture and rereived a daily supplement of one pound cotton seed cake and one said bank and the trans pound ifalfa hay. such other business that m On May 1, 1945 the steer calves,

hen yearings, were given access to

native grass pasture without a supplement until September They were then placed in dry lots and received daily rations of 50 pounds of raw Irish potatoes and six pounds alfalfa hay per head. The steers were again divided into their three original lots of ten each September 27, 1945. three lots received the same daily

ration of milo chop, cotton seed

meal and alfalfa hay. However,

Lot I was fed sumac sorghum sil-

age, Lot II Irish potato silage, and

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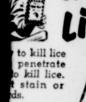
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acres land, good well of water, they had stolen something. Moreoutbuildings, nice shade trees, southwest part of town. House now vacant. See Mrs. M. O. twisted from them by taxation. Brinlee at George Fields place, 1 block south of Walling's. 4a24p not inventing. Must America's cre-

bath, 3 7-10 acres land, on gravel. Ballew street. W. D. Dake

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BY GEORGE S. BENSON President -- Harding Colleg Scarcy. Arkansas

Creative Spark

Invention is declining in the nited States. Between 1930 and 1943 patent applications went down bout half at the Patent Office in ashington. To be very technical. imber of patents applied for annurising, but it had not.

people played at being inventors. Some original gadget to make livranging in size from 20 to 40 acres, edge of town; good land. ide wagon shop. Many a housevife cherished what she hoped was secret recipe. Boys and girls reamed of wealth from something they might "think up."

All to the Good

Only a few of these formulas or nechanical devices ever reaches ed, good terms. For information the Patent Office, but the youngster who worked with them gained val-L24tfe uable knowledge. And out of this vave of creative energy came use ful things. Patent applications reached an all-time high between 1925 and 1930, and (population con sidered) ratents actually granted broke a 51-year record, only a few

Invention is the spark of creative Drug Store. Phone 395 2A10C era of invention that the people of the United States rose up industri ally and climbed to the top of the health and in living standards. In ventions increase employment, boost wages and shorten working hours. Inventions create infinitely more jobs than they destroy.

Historical Sketch F. O. Richey of Cleveland, Ohio one of the nation's distinguished divides naturally into four periods FOR SALE-3-room house, five there were no patent laws and few inventions: (2) The 17th and 18th poorly administered; (3) From ea ly in the 19th Century to 1933, and (4) since.

k29tfc America's era of invention covered more than a century back of FOR SALE: Several good homes, 1933, a period with Ben Franklin at large and small, in Haskell See one end and Thomas Edison at the the patent system. Those were the chester, Munday, Texas, Route FOR SALE-Eight room home years when inventions and their sci Spoil of Hostility

The Latin who called Necessity 2 lots in south part of town. See the mother of Invention was wrong. for good ideas. Among Europeans and lead in inventions. The Chi nese, having no hope of reward invent little. In America, our Pat ent Office safeguarded the reward

a3p the U. S. patent system has been the target of much verbal attack. Hold FOR SALE-4 room house, 2 ers of patents are pointed at as if over the rewards, that come (by nature suddenly) to inventors, are What is the result? Inventors are ative spark be quenched, or may her inventors be rewarded?

North Texas State Ready for Football

DENTON, Tex.-North Texa organized after an absence of three January 10, 1945. The right

North Texas State will play its first game in the conference, according to Theron J. Fouts, athletic director, on Oct. 18 or 19 Weinert School District No he drop was 54% per 100,000 of the with Stephen F. Austin at Nacag- located in Haskell County, Texas country's population. If the total doches. On Oct. 25 or 26 the will receive sealed bids for the Eages will play Sam Houston purchase lly had varied a great deal in for State on the Eagle field. NTSC School Building in said District ner years, this would not be so sur- vs. Southwest Texas State will be All bids should be mailed to Frank at Georgetown on Nov. 1 or 2; Oman of Weinert, Texas, and no From 1900 to 1930 our number of Nov. 15 or 16, NTSC vs. the Uni- bids will be accepted later than patents increased each year, about versity of Houston at Houston, January 10, 1945. The right is like the population grew. Many and Nov. 22 or 23, East Texas reserved to reject any or all bids State vs. NTSC at Denton.

The schedule adopted at the ng easier could be found in process | meeting provided for either Fri- Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. B of development at nearly any way- day night or Saturday afternoon E. Hattox during the Christman games, Fouts said.

Notice is hereby given that the Weinert School District No. located in Haskell County, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the State College's football schedule purchase of the Lone Star for the 1946 Lone Star Conference School Building in said District games was announced this week All bids should be mailed to Frank following a meeting of the confer- Oman of Weinert, Texas, and no ence in Dallas when the group re- bids will be accepted later than reserved to reject any or all bids

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"Anchors Aweigh"

Horace Oneal Seeks Office of County Clerk

Horace Oneal this week announc-County Clerk subject to action of the Democratic Primaries. He is the present Distrit Clerk.

In announcing his candidacy, Oneal said he believes his experience as District Clerk fully qualifies him for the office he seeks.

"I ask for the office on the basis of the service I have given the people of Haskell County in my great deal of pleasure to offer the host service of which I am capable," he added.

and has always offered his fullest while still performing the duties cooperation in discharging his du- of his office and asks that this anties. His pleasant manner of deal- nouncement serve as a solicita- FOR SALE—Quick heat oil heater, ified by training and experience to here. One that attracted my attening with the public and the effi- tion for the votes of all whom he

Roy Clark Announces in his chosen vocation of farming, Curtis F. Poque Will For Commissioner Precinct No. 4

(Roy) Clark, native of ed his candidacy for the office of Haskell County and well-known endeavor to discharge the duties farmer living between Sagerton of the office in a business-like and Stamford in the south part and economical manner, consiscandidacy for Commissioner of whole, and at all times will wel-Precinct 4, subject to action of the come and appreciate the sug-Democratic Primary.

Haskell County and has spent his Precinct, most of his life farming. As a property-owner and taxpayer, he is present capacity as district clerk," well acquainted with the needs of the voters of Precinct 4 as postate, but desires at this time to offices throughout the state. The

popular official standard in the office he holds voters in the county as possible office.

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January CLEARANCE

he has demonstrated business ability and management which qua- Be Candidate For lifies him for the office of Commissioner

He has never asked for public office before, but if elected, will of the county, this week authorizes tent with the best interests of the The Fre Press to announce his Precinct and the county as a gestions and advice of the pro-Mr. Clark was born and reared perty owners and taxpayers in

As time will permit, Mr. Clark will endeavor to see as many of formal statement to the voters re- Austin on December 29, and shortwith them in person. In the mean- place his candidacy before them stamp portrays the lone star of time he solicits and will appreciate and to ask their consideration and the flag of Texas as the twentythe consideration of voters in Pre- support during the coming cam- eighth star in the American flag. FOR COMMISSIONER. Oneal has established a high Oneal said he will see as many cinct 4 in behalf of his claims for paign.

reasonable price. H. C. Sander-son, Haskell. A10p

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Curtis F. Pogue, former City Atnounce that he would be a candi- union. date for County Attorney in the The 3c postage stamp issued by oming Democratic Primaries.

torney for several years before the Congressional Library exhibitdischarge the important duties of tion A10p County Attorney in a creditable "The Constitution of West Texas."

nd efficient manner if elected. Between now and time for the election, Mr. Pogue plans to place with General Jimmie Doolittle, his candidacy personally before who planned and led the first the voters at every opportunity. bombing raid over Tokyo. I ask-Until such time as he may see you ed him if he remembered Captain personally, he asks the voters to Robert L. Hite of Earth, Lamb consider his qualifications for the County, Texas, who flew one of office, and will appreciate any the planes on this memorable ocsupport given his candidacy.

CARD OF THANKS

felt thanks for the floral offerings, the food which was brought and the comforting words in the loss of our husband and fathdoctors and nurses for their seroless each of you is our prayer .-Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. Christyne Wilson and Johnnye; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blakely and Cecelia; Thomas Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C.



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FOR SALE-Bundle Hegari. miles from Rule on Haskell highway, J. W. Mullins. 1TP

LOST—A black pig with a white spot on forehead. Weight about 50 pounds. See Bill Marr at Sanders Gin. a3p

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Sidelights From Washington

By GEORGE MAHON

An exhibit of historical documents in the Library of Congress announce the following candidates orney of Haskel and well-known in Washington adds emphasis to for office in Haskell County, subroung practicing attorney of this the fact that December 29 is a very ject to the action of the Democraity, who recently received his important date in the history of tic Primaries: discharge from the Army after 46 Texas and the Nation. Upon this months in the service, this week date, one hundred years ago Texauthorized The Free Press to an- as became a state of the American

the Federal Government in honor Mr. Pogue will likely make a of the occasion went on sale in

There are scores of important PRECINCT 4: Mr. Pogue was a practicing at- and interesting documents in the outbreak of war, and is fully qual- too many to make reference to was a document totitled

A few days ago I had a chat for those with dependents. grandest fellows who had ever served with him, and wanted to maximum of four years. be remembered to him.

reference to an appropriations courses—cost not to exceed \$500. bill which our committee is in the Heretofore, the veteran was reer. We also want to thank the process of preparing for presenta- quired to start to school within vices and kindness. May God largest request for money was end of the war, whichever is later. the details of the tremendous pro- war. gram which he expects to put in-to effect next year. The committee the loan provisions of the GI Bill. gram which he expects to put in- Considerable change is made in cooperating closely with General Bradley. There is no doubt

> there are now 240,000 patients in can be as long as forty years. Army, Navy and Marine Corps hospitals, many of whom will later be accommodated in veterans hospitals.

As to the money required, approximately five billion dollars will be needed by the Veterans Administration next year for all types of programs-hospitalization, insurance and pension beneifts, education, and all other programs provided by Congress in the GI Bill of Rights and in other leg-

The total sum required will be almost one-half as much as was expended to run the entire Fedeeral Government for the first 100 years of our history. This is a grim reminder of the cost of war in men and money, and an inescapable argument for an aggressive international policy for world

Congress is in recess until January 14, and I am glad to be back a3p in the District. During this time. I expect to get about over the 4 District as much as possible. On account of the shortness of the recess I will not undertake to open an office, and regular mail should still be addressed to me in Wash-I think the following notes on

the changes which Congress has recently made in the GI Bill of Rights will be of interest. Heretofore, a veteran has been allowed \$50 per month living al-

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Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: John F. Ivy. (Re-election). FOR COUNTY CLERK:

Horace Oneal

COLLECTOR:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Curtis F. Pogue FOR TAX ASSESSOR-

R. A. (Austin) Coburn.

C. L. (Roy) Clark

lowances for educational purposes; fice. Your friendship, cooperaand \$75 if he has dependents. Un- tion, and assistance have meant der the new law, \$65 will be al- more to me than I could ever be lowed for single veterans and \$90 able to express to you.

Previously, veterans were pre- pecially the scarcity of material sumed to have had their educa- and labor, and the high cost of tion interrupted only if they were what was available has caused no under 25 years of age when they entered the service. The new hill during the past few years, yet in removes that limit, so that now casion. He certainly did; he any veteran, regardless of age, can thought Bob Hite was one of the get a year's training plus as many years as he was in service, with a

Short, intense courses are also approved in the new amendment. In a previous column I made as are recognized correspondence to me, nor because I think that I

tion to Congress in January. The two years after discharge or the to serve as judge and because I made by General Bradley, head of This is changed to four years, and the Veterans Administration, and instead of being compelled to comhis staff. General Bradley is con- plete his course of study in seven fronted with a great responsibility. years, this has been extended to He took eight hours in presenting nine years after the end of the

The maximum guarantee on time and I assure you that your real estate loans is raised from support will be highly appreciated but that we will recommend a \$2,000 to \$4,000. However, guar- and if re-elected I shall endeavor sufficient appropriation for the antees are still limited to fifty per at all times to serve you efficiently Veterans Administration and that cent of loan, and guarantees on honestly, and fairly non-real estate remain at \$2,000. In his testimony, General Brad- Maturity of all non-real estate Candidate for County Judge. ley pointed out that there are now loans is set at ten years. The am-75,000 patients in veterans' hos- ortization period on real estate IN ABILENE HOSPITAL pitals, 60 per cent of whom are loans is fixed at 25 years unless mental patients, that the hospital the real estate is a farm, in which load is greatly increasing: that case the period of amortization

The term "reasonable normal difficult requirement in making appraisals of the value of proper-Under the new law, the term 'reasonable value' is substituted, which will liberalize the act.

John F. Ivy Asks Re-Election As County Judge

The Free Press is authorized his week to announce the candidacy of Judge John F. Ivy for reelection to the office of County Judge of Haskell County, subject has authorized The Free o the action of the Democratic

In connection with his announce ment, Judge Ivy submits the folowing statement to the voters: "To the Voters of Haskell Coun-

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Deputy Assessor-Collector County Judge of Haskell County, entering the Navy, in wish to express to you my sincere appreciation and gratitude not only for your votes which elected me to office, but for your fine cooperation and help during the entire time I have been in of-

"The wartime conditions, eslittle worry and unpleasantness spite of these conditions it has been a real pleasure to me to serve you to the best of my ability as County Judge.

"I am asking you to re-elect me County Judge for another term, not because I feel that you owe it am the only one qualified to serve you as judge, for I do not think that to be the case. But I am asking for re-election because I like know that by reason of experience I am better qualified to serve you efficiently than I have been in the past.

"Due to the duties of this office will not be able to make as extensive a campaign as I did in

Maude M. Derr, formerly of Haskell, is in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, convalescing

from injuries received in a fall value" has been a confusing and on a Southwest coach Christmas night. She was returning home after spending the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Frazier and family and Mrs. J. E. Berryhill and family of this city

R. A.(Austin) Co Is Candidate For Assessor-Collect

R. A. (Austin) Coburn keeper second class, USN expects to receive his from the Navy at an ear announce his candidacy office of Tax Assessor-Col Haskell County, subject of the Democratic Primar

Mr. Coburn, a native of needs no introduction to ple of Haskell County, served them in the cap has served more than ton the USS Destroyer Pa the Pacific war theaters. Before going into the

Collector's office as deput Coburn was City Secreta four years, and is amply by experience and train office he asks at the Haskell County voters. After his return home, endeavor to make as campaign as possible. his candidacy personal

people of Haskell Count meantime he will appre consideration and suppo Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Grant, Okla., spent the C holidays in the home of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ji good of Haskell.

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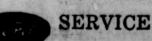
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