

Friday May 15, 1942

**VOLUNTEERS TO BE** 

ENROLLED IN LOCAL

DEFENSE COUNCIL

**Planned at Early** 



**VOLUME 57. NUMBER 19** 



MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

IOIN THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

ndidates Adopt Schedule of **RATION BOOKS ARE** Speaking Dates for Campaign litical Speaking Will Proceeding Light In District Held June 19 at O'Brien Court During Current Week;

dule of speaking dates eved during the current campaign by candidates in Haskell county, was is meeting held in the throm Saturday mornntroom Saturday morn-hich was attended by a d the candidates. te also agreed that due te conflicting dates and ity of every candidate the events, that they attend box suppers or nmunity events during 1 political campaign, political advertising

anty or district, and to ampaign cards or lit-h was understood, in as agreement, however, thatted for advertising shool publications, etc., ulready been printed. adule of speaking dates of the candidates was as

-Friday June 19. -Friday June 26. -Friday July 3. mrday, July 4. -Friday July 10. -Wednesday July 15. Mday July 17. Mak-Wednesday, Jul July

-Friday, July 24

al Meeting at Presbyterian

Arch Masons Monday, May 25 the ing and evening, except a of both young and having preceded him in death in with his fine sense December, 1939. Surviving chil-



Knox City Hospital

Wednesday

luring the first three days of the week have consisted of the granting of several uncontested divorce actions, and the hearing of two

adoption proceedings by District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, M. Ivey, 91, Succumbs In A panel of Petit Jurors has been summoned to appear Tuesday, May 19, when cases on the civil docket have been scheduled, J. M. Ivey, 91, prominent re-tired farmer and landowner of trial Friday May 22, to conclude

**Cases** Friday

the Jud community and resident the five-weeks court term. Haskell county for the past 33 Set for Tuesday May 19, is years, died Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock in the Knox City hos-Hughes vs. Mart Clifton, et al. Set Members pital. He had been a patient in for Wednesday May 20 is a civil ing Board explained that persons the hospital since last week, when case styled Lonnie B. Hester et al who were not registered last week he suffered a fractured hip when vs. Luther Huster et al, a suit to and failed to get their book, may

while en route to his home at the following cases listed on the after Wednesday May 20th. Jud after a visit to a son who criminal docket: lives at Levelland, Texas. Death State of Texas ,vs. Joe

was attributed to complications Bruce, charged with theft. State of Texas vs. Harley Lawand shock resulting from his inson, Jr., charged with theft.

During his long residence in State of Texas vs. Dillard Gad-Haskell county, Mr Ivey was dy, charged with theft, closely identified with the up- Petit Jurors summoned to report

building and development of this Tuesday morning, May 19 at 10 section, and took an active inter- o'clock include the following perest in civic affairs of his com- sons: munity. He had been a member O. J. Halwig, F. A. Howard,

Announced of the Masonic Lodge for more Earl Hanson, J. W. Ghol-than 70 years, and was a member son, John Grand, J. T. Brewer, of the Haskell Chapter, Royal G A Gauntt, G E. Davis, E. R. Lowe, W. P. Trice, A. W. Cox, W

Funeral service for Mr. Ivey L. Glover, Albert Peiser, an church is starting its are held Thursday afternoon at agent of the starting its are held Thursday afternoon at a sammer revival 2 southick to the Baptist and the Baptist and the Baptist are speaker from North Baptist minister of Jud officiatto bring the messages ing. Burial was in the Rule ceme- son, H. S. Gibson, Williard Meltery with Masonic honors Gauntt ton. Raymond Davis, J. E. Place Is name is Rev. Anton fielen, a native of Hol-incharge of funeral arrangements his deep understanding sons and four daughters, his wife having new daughters, his wife have been and the funeral arrangements basing proceeded by three basing proceeded by the proceeded by the

sons Registered Date With Liberal Response Men and women of Haskell who A total of 14,056 persons registered in Haskell county for War recently registered for Civilian Ration Book No. 1 during last Defense and all other persons who

week, according to a tabulation made Monday by the County Ra-tioning Board. With the county's population listed at 14,905 in the tunity at an early date to enroll 1940 census, it is estimated that in the various branches making Proceedings in District Court the registration total lacks only a up the local unit, it was announc-uring the first three days of the population of including the entire ed this week following several population of the county, taking meetings of co-ordinators appointinto account the decline caused by men being drafted into service, J. E. Leflar.

and others who have accepted employment in other sections during the past two years. Of the total number of consum-

ers registered, Ration Books were issued to 13,949 persons. Books were withheld from 107 persons who reported having an excess supply of sugar on hand when they registered and on which was based the issuance of War Ration

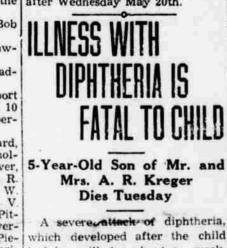
Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

**ISSUED TO 13,949** 

PERSONS IN COUNT

Total of 14,056 Per-

Members of the County Rationhe fell while getting out of an set aside property deed. automobile at Guthrie. Texas, Set for trial Friday May 22, are Local Rationing Board any time



which developed after the child had been ill for about a week, claimed the life of Allen Ray Kreger, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kreger who live near Stamford. Death occurred in the Haskell county hospital Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Allen Ray was born October 13, 1936 in this city and had lived in

Mrs. A. R. Kreger, and one broth-

er, Charles Douglas; grandmothers

O'Brien Community Sets Pace By Oversubscribing WOMEN URGED TO Quota First Day

Rule Child Is Critically Injured

When Hit By Orient Motorcar

ENROLL IN HOME

Courses Now Being

Conducted

of 149 certificates can be issued.

in Haskell, with Mrs. Frank C.

Scott and Mrs. Willie Lane as in-

structors. Thirty women are en-

rolled in these two courses, and

they will be given official certi-

fciates from the Red Cross upon

completion of the prescribed

The Home Nursing Courses are

taught free of charge, and both

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lane are ac-

A night course is being planned

health authorities.

course of 24 hours.

With the progressive nad pat-riotic community of O'Brien setting the pace by oversubscribing ed earlier in the year by Mayor the quota assigned the community on the first day of the county-wide

Headed by John P. Payne as USO campaign, people in all seccommander, with V. W. Meadors tions of the county have responded and A. C. Chamberlain as assis- generously, and there is no questants, final plans for perfecting the Defense Council await in-structions from the Official await instructions from the Office of Na- exceeded, R. C. Couch, chairman tional Defense, District 8, San Anof the County Campaign, said tonio, and this information is ex- Thursday morning. Mr. Couch

pected during the coming week. praised the loyalty and unselfish-When the information is received. ness of community leaders who enrollment of volunteer workers are directing the campaign in all will begin. The Defense Council sections of the county.

will not be set up on a military basis, but will be organized to The O'Brien community was assigned a quota of \$110, and this deal with any disaster or emersum was quickly subscribed and gency which might occur. Organi- the money turned in last Saturday zation of the unit is being spon- Mr. Couch said. Bunyon Cooner, sored by the local post of the USO chairman at O'Brien, didn't American Legion, Red Cross stop there, and up to Thursday morning the community with the a total of \$185.27, the county

"We should adopt the slogan.

'Keep Up With O'Brien'." Mr. Couch commented. Other communities reporting "over the top" with their quotas were mentioned as follows by Mr. Couch:

credited Red Cross instructors For the Haskell quota special serving without pay mention is due Mrs Verdie Oates and Mrs. Hamp Harris who headed the drive in the Midway community. They received their instructions Saturday evening, and the date for beginning the course Monday evening turned in \$36.50. Their quota had been fixed at \$30.00 Equal credit, however, is

Meeting at Graham due Haskell Stone and Nat Foster lected \$27.50 Monday to exceed will be shown here in connection report for Army service at Enid. with the Red Cross work in the their quota of \$20.00. near future, it was announced. Mattson was the third com-Miss Cathryn Sands, county Home Demonstration agent, and munity to raise its quota, which

twelve members representing the was \$35.00, and the amount was **County Attorney** H. D. Clubs of Haskell county turned in Wednesday. Supt. Merattended the annual meeting of riott of the Mattson school was District 3. Texas Home Demon- chairman of the drive in his com-

Rationing Board Reports Perfecting of Local Unit U.S.O. Drive Meeting Fractured Skull and Other **Injuries May Result** Fatally

Walter Joe Rhinehart, 4-yearold son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Rhinehart of Rule, was critically if not fatally injured late Wednesday afternoon when the child was struck by an Orient motorcar, as he attempted to run across the track when he became frightened at the approach of the train According to accounts, the little boy and his brother and sister were playing near the Orient NURSING COURSE tracks near the passenger depot in Rule, a short distance from the Rhinehart home.

The child was badly cut and bruised and was unconscious Thirty Enrolled In Two when picked up immediately after the accident. He was rushed to the hospital in this city within a short time after he accident, where the An urgent call for more women full extent of his injuries were and girls to enroll in the Red determined as a frontal skull fracture, left arm broken above Cross Home Nursing Courses in the elbow, and severe cuts and order that Haskell county's quota lacerations over practically his entire body.

was made this week by sponsors The child had not regained conof the nursing courses and local sciousness Thursday afternoon, and hospital attendants reported Classes in Home Nursing are his condition as extremely critical. now being taught at Weinert and

> Lions Pay Tribute to Member Leaving For Armed Service

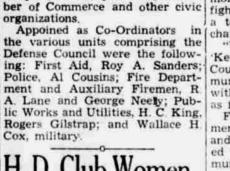
Members of the Lions Club at their regular noon meeting Tuesday gave recognition to a departin the near future, to permit em- ing Lion, Lieut. Ernest M. Kimployed women and girls to take brough, who has been called into advantage of the instruction and active service with the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army, Lieut. will be announced soon In addi- Kimbrough, prominent West Textion, a motion picture film out- as surgeon and joint founder of lining the phases of instruction the Haskell Clinic, was to leave given in the Home Nursing Courses this city Tuesday afternoon to Methodist minister, in a brief talk paid tribute to the work of Dr. Kimbrough a valued citizen, his outstanding ability as a surgeon and member of the medical profession, and as a valued member of the Lions Club. By unanimous

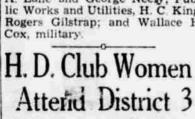
Urging parents of Boy Scouts

ment was an important part of

Attendance at Tuesday's meet-

the national defense plan.





meeting

Chapter, Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce and other civic fighting Irish name had turned in Appoined as Co-Ordinators in chairman reported.

will endear him to the dren are Amos and Lunsford Ivey Baskell. Truly he is of Jud, Homer Ivey of Levelland, inger for a time like Mrs. Della Corzine of Center Point, Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs.

The is one who needs no in to the people of Be is the Rev. C. E. Symour. He not only voice and musical tal-

arrangements.

to have a children's Rites for Harwell Infant Held Here nery afternoon at 4:00, neugh Friday of each a service will be for all Sunday Afternoon Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Tri-State Cotton Acreage associathe ages of 6 to 12. At

was in Willow cemetery with ed cotton production.

Holden funeral home in charge of

evening, he plans to stal Young People's Ser-il young people from the 123 services will begin at thing services will be-stly at 8:30 There will vices on Saturday. while is cordially invited Priddy, pastor of the East Side the 1942 cotton acreage to meet Priddy, pastor of the East Side the 1942 cotton acreage to meet

er of Haskell Died Tuesday Milam County Cameron, former Haskell and a brother of J. W. of this city, died Tues-

line and Gayda Nell; a grand- and S N. Reed of O'Brien. mother, Mrs. J. C. Bland of Mermoon at his home in the mmunity, Milam county, son, who would have his 74th birthday in kle, Texas, and grandfather, H. F. Edwin Cass, Jr., to Harwell, Sr., of Haskell. his year, had been ill for two months with heart Sheriff and Party Go To Los Angeles, Calif. Sheriff Olen Dotson, accom-He made his home here brother for a number of panied by R. L. Burton, Virgil Bailey and E. O. Chapman, left of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cass of this oving back to Milam bout ten years ago. Monday morning for Los Angeles, Cameron visited at his death Tuesday, left for unly to attend the fun-th was held Wednesday orly a few

Calif, from where the Haskell Sciene degree from A. & M. Col-officer was to return a Haskell lege Friday, May 15 along with officer was to return a man charged with wife and child 741 other young men. Out of this desertion, based on a recent Grand number 565 will receive commisdesertion, based on a recent Grand Jury indictment. The Haskell of-sion as second lieutenants in the of Demo Executive Committee ficer and his party expect to re- army and navy. The commenceturn to this city during the first ment address will be delivered by part of next week

#### ns Who Have Completed Red Cross First Aid Course Called To Attend Meeting Friday Night

have completed the council. National Red Cross First Aid Course, your may be needed. There Cruss room on the third the court House at 8:00 t which time we will Duncan, Mrs. Carl Power, L. B. He court house at 8:00 t which time we will Duncan, Mrs. Carl Power, L. B. t which time we will Funcan, Mrs. Carl Power, L. B. t this to be ready to serve Risley or Goy A. Sanders - Roy tember of that year. t flood, tornado, fire or A. Sanders, Chairman First Aid t with our home defense cil.

A REAL PAR HATEL

C Plan Endorsed At Vernon Meet Mrs. R. O. Fagan and a great-grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Brown

lso of Haskell. At a mass meeting held in Ver-Funeral service for the child non. Texas, Tuesday attended by was held at the graveside in Wilrepresentatives from cotton growlow Cemetery Wednesday aftering sections of West Texas, eastnoon at 4 o'clock, with J. D. Pinern New Mexico and western kerton, minister of the Church Oklahoma to discuss the acreage of Christ in this city officiating. re-allotment plan of the West Funeral arrangements were in charge of Holden funeral home. Pallbearers were Sam Hanson, Ira Coleman, George Hanson and tion was formed. Following the

Funeral service for Gall Lee organization session, a committee Harwell, infant daughter of Mr. representing the three cotton-and Mrs H. F. Harwell, Jr., were production states was appointed J. C. Coleman. Floral offerings were handled by Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. Sam Hanson, Miss Bobbie Greene, held at the Holden funeral chapel and the group will leave this week Miss Ima Jean Turnbow and Mrs. Randolph Wilson. Baptist Church officiating. Burial emergency war needs for increas-

**Prompt Reporting Is** Fifty-seven towns of the three Asked In All Cases interested states were represent-**Contagious** Diseases The infant girl died Sunday ed at the Vernon meeting. At-

morning at 3 o'clock in the Has- tending from Haskell were Courtkell county hospital, having lived ney Hunt, Chas. E. Smith, Ralph chly twelve hours after birth. E. Duncan, Ed F. Fouts, A. C. Surviving are the parents and Pierson and J. M. Crawford, ac-Prompt reporting of all cases of contagious disease to city or county health officials, was urged this week by Dr. D. L. Cummins, three sisters, Willa Dean, Mada- companied by Sam Davis of Rule County Health Officer.

In every case of a contagious disease is reported promptly to officials, proper steps can be tak-en to safeguard the health of the **Receive Degree** At entire community, in addition to A. & M. College benefitting the family in which

the illness occurs, health officials pointed out.

city will receive his Bachelor of Jno.A. Couch Named Chairman

Several Chances In Precinct Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe of Washingtor, D. C Friday merning at Chairmen Made at Meet-10:30 o'clock. That night at 8:30 ing Saturday

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the

Texas Home strict Haskell county all his life. He is May 7th. Several hundred club stration Clubs, held in Graham munity. The Plainview community has

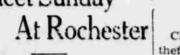
women from a number of coun- turned in \$25.00 and Center Point ties in this section attended the \$22.31, Mr Couch said Thursday, Mrs. Jesse B. Smith of this city of the campaign to date, the

gave the response to the welcome county chairman continued: "Many address by the County Judge of other communities are reporting has been accepted as a volunteer that they must give more concrete Young county, and the Haskell 'over the top' but have not yet group gave an excellent report of made a complete report. The com-Home Demonstration work in Haskell county. Speakers on the program dur-

ing the one-day meeting included fine citizenship, awake to its duty and cheerfully doing it. veral specialists from the Extension Service, and prominent

eaders in Home Demonstration Club work in District 3.

Singers Will **Meet Sunday** 



The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet on Sunday afternoon. May 17th in Rochester

for an afternoon program of singing, it was annouced this week by Hallie Chapman of this city. A number of well-known singers, including several quartets, have been invited and are expect-

ed to attend and take part in the program, which will begin promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afprogram, ternoon

Lt. R. C. Couch Jr. and Mrs. Couch of Abilene were week end guests of his parents in Haskell.

## In commenting on the success mittees are reporting a good time on their collecting trips, thereby proving that Haskell county has a Board

Charged with misdemeanor veteran of the Spanish-American

assessed against Joe Bob Bruce, by Defense Guard, first defense Dillard Gaddy, and Harley Law- unit to be organized in this section.

During his absence while taking the basic course and attending the Officers Training Camp, duties of the County Attorney's office will be administered by an assistant to be named by Murchison, County Judge J. C. Davis said this week. This assistant will conduct all affairs of the County Attorney's office during the remainder of his term and until a successor is elected in the office, it

At End of Month

was explained

#### **Cemetery Working** Walton Studio To **Planned May 28th Close In Haskell** at Pleasant Valley

With all the people of the com-

munity urged to take part, as well Jim Parsons, Rochester precinct as all others who are interested, Thursday May 28th has been designated as Clean-Up and Beautification Day for the Pleansant Valley cemetery, located about twelve miles northeast of Hasclose the local studio, Mrs. Walkell A similar event was planned ton expressed her appreciation for earlier in the spring, but was prethe liberal patronage given the esvented by heavy rains. Every tablishment by the people of this resident of the Pleasant Valley section. During the remainder of

Is Volunteer For vote of the club membership, the name of Dr. Kimbrough will be Officer Training name of Dr. Kimbrough will be carried on the active membership roster of the Club during his absence in the armed service.

County Attorney Walter Murchison has been notified that he and others interested in Scouting candidate for training as an offi- evidence in backing the Scout cer in the U.S. Army, and he will movement and activities or see it be called sometime during the doomed to failure, W. S. Postma. month of June to begin his basic training period of 13 weeks, he the Chilholm Trails Council, in a

was advised this week in a letter talk to the Lions stressed the imfrom the State Selective Service portance of Scouting during the Board present emergency. The speaker Mr. Murchison, now serving his pointed out that encouragement

third term as County Attorney and support of the Scout moveand a recently-announced candidate for District Attorney of the 39th Judicial district, volunteered as a candidate for the Army Of-ficers Training School several weeks ago. Member of a well-known Haskell family, he is the son of the late W. H. Murchison,

Price Regulation **Bulletins Are Now** Available at C-C

> A limited number of copies fo the Maximum Price Regulation, Bulletin No. 1, was received this week by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, and are available for the use of any retail merchant desiring to study the price-fixing regulations, Ralph E Duncan, C. of C. manager, said Thursday

The bulletin explains that the retail price ceiling goes into effect Monday May 18, and on and after that date every person offering to sell a cost of living commodity at retail shall have marked the maximum price of such commodity in a manner plainly

visible to the purchasing public. The list of articles designated Announcement that the Walton in the price-regulation order will Studio in this city would close affect practically every retail es-tablishment in Haskell, including June 1st and the studio moved to Breckenridge was made this week by Mrs. J. S. Walton, owner and proprietor of the establishment. filling stations and ice dealers, a study of the Bulletin reveals. In announcing her decision to

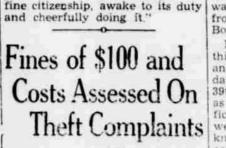
## Son Born to Major and Mrs. Bates Thornton Major and Mrs. Charles Bates

vented by heavy rains. Every resident of the Pleasant Valley community and surrounding sec-tion is asked to cooperate in cleannig the cemetery grounds of weeds, repairing the grave mounds and otherwise beautifying the burial plot. Everyone helping is requested to bring their own hoes, rakes or other implements, and to meet as early as possible Thursday morning.

chairman. F A. Stegemoeller, Sagerton precinct chairman. Edwin has majored in account-irg and statistics and minored in marketing and finance. He also received his certificate as a Cer-tified Government Cetter County, held Saturday morning in the district courtroom, John A. O. E. Patterson, chairman of Wayne Perry, Paint Creek pre-cinct chairman. This is a new voting box created by consolidat-ing Post and Howard boxes, and will be known as voting box No.

Couch was elected county chair-man to fill the vacancy created will by the death of the late H. Wei-14.

by the death of the late H. Wei-nert, and changes were made in sevearl instances concerning mem-bers of the committee. Clay Smith of this city was elected to succeed Mr. Couch as secretary of the county committee and the following new precinct chairmen were named:



theft, fines of \$100 and costs were War, and the younger Murchison

son, Jr., after each of the defendants had entered a plea of guilty before Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., in County Court the first of the week Complaints against the three young men were in connection with recent thefts committed in Haskell county, court officials said. Felony charges against the three defendants are pending on the docket in 39th District Court

based on recent Grand Jury indictments

#### **Brief** News RULE **Items** From

#### Former Rule Girl Is Honored With Gift Tea

Martin, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. Claude Norman, Mrs. W. O. Smith Sr., Mrs. James A. Lisle, Mrs. Robert Reeves of Dallas. a recent bride was honored with a Mrs. Bob McCaul, Mrs. Paul Mergift tea in the home of Mrs. Rob- cer. Miss Reba Stahl, Mrs. Mattie ert Sollock in Rule Saturday af- Lott, Mrs. Pete Sweatmon, Mrs. ternoon. Assistant hostesses were R W. Cole, Mrs. Bill Yarbrough. Mrs. Jess Place and Misses Mar- Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. Donald garet Smith, Bennye Sellers and Hobbs, Mrs. Sam May, Mrs. Ben Jean Cooper. Mrs. Reeves is the Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Cross, former Margaret Davis of Rule, Mrs. E. B. Whorton, Out of town guests were Mrs Francis Hills daughter of Mrs. Pete Lane

and Nancy of Denton, Miss Gwen Guests were greeted at the door by Bennye Sellers and presented Johnson of Port Arthur, Miss to the receiving line composed of Janice Buie, Lubbock, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mrs. Reeves, Wyatt and John Westbrook of ber mother, Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Dallas, Mrs. Johnnie Reed Mason, L. L. Mitchell and Margaret Mit- Jayton, Mrs. Edell Moore of Abichell. A blue and white color lene, Miss Francis Norman scheme was featured in decora- Dallas, Mrs. Scott White of Artions in the home, Mrs. Jess Place lington, Mrs. Lewis Mason ladled punch from a lace laid Jayton, Miss Inell Mason of Big table centered with a bowl of blue Spring and Mrs. Frank Bilberry of and white spring blossoms flank- Sagerton. 4 ...

ed by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Assisting in the serving Recent Bride Is Honoree were: Mrs. Charles Wyatt, Mrs. At Tea

D. Westbrook Jr., and Miss Frances Norman of Dallas and who until her recent marriage was Pauline Hines of Rule, Jean Coop- Margie Lott of Rule was honoree Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simper presided at the bride's book of a gift tea Friday afternoon in son and the honor and gifts were shown by Evelyn the home of Mrs. W. D. Payne Mrs. Novis Ousley. Assisting Mrs. Payne as hostess Morgan

were: Mrs. W S Cole, Mrs. L. W. A program of music was given by Dorothy Johnson at the piano Jones Jr. and Reba Stahl. and the high school quartet, Mar-Decorations for the party feagaret Sadler, Jane Cole, Anna tured red roses and other cut Lou Lott and Mary Hunt flowers used in attractive ar-

rangements. Receiving the guests Guests included: Mrs. Roy Willingham, Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. W. L. McCand-less, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. W. Jones, Jr., Margaret Sadler, Jane Newt Cole, Mrs. W. L. McCand-less, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. W. less, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. W. T. Milstead, Mrs. J. B. Parmley, Cole, Mary Hunt and Mary Fran-Mrs. Frances Hills of Denton, Miss cis, Gauntt Mrs. Mattie Lott and secured an appointment in the Nora and Sarah Hudspeth, Mrs. Anna Lou Lott, mother and sis-Walter Hills, Mrs. J. D. West- ter of the bride and Mrs. J. D. ic. After the two course breakfast brook, Mrs. Tisha McAdoo, Mrs. Westbrook, mother of the bride-A. J. Kelley, Mrs. Evelyn Zengus, Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. Bill Kittley, Miss Rhogenia Chambers. Hills showed the gifts. Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr., Mrs. L. W. The guest list included: Mmes. tess. Jones Jr., Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs. James E. Lindsey, L. W. Jones Sam Davis, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. M. V. Davis, Mrs Newt Cole, Jess Place, P. L. Mercer, Bill Yarbrough, Jess Bell, Leola Bounds, Jess Place E. Turner, Mildred Townsend, Mrs. Edd Verner, Mrs. R. K. Den- Evelyn Zengus, Eunice Crew son, Mrs. J. E. Parsons, Mrs. Henry Gene Overton, Lee Mitchell, James A Lisle, W. H. Wilson, Cloud, Mrs. L. T. Malone, Mrs. T. E. Sollock, Mrs. David Crockett, Watson, T. E. Simpson, Sollock. Tisher McAdoo, Mrs. Bob Turner, Mrs. E D. Weaver, Mrs. T. E. Simpson. Miss Chambers, Grace Sweatmon. Au-Della Foster, Mrs. B. W. Eaton, die Verner, Ben Simpson, Johnson, Alain Kelley, Mrs. T. A. Teague, Mrs. H C. J Leon, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Mrs. Hobbs. O. Cole, Will Davis, Pete C. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Mc- Lane, W. R. Terry, Claude Cole, Candless, Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Claude Norman, M. O. Cole, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. P Wilson, C. O. Davis, Homer A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. John Kincaid, Chambers, Walter Hills, George Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Geer. Tanner, Joe Lowrey, M. V. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Cloud, Mrs. Joe Smith, Lee Norman, R. W. Cole Sr., Sam Mrs. F. E. Gauntt, Mrs. Reginald Davis, Frank Campbell, W. O. the games. Others present were: Gibson, Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mrs. Smith. J. E. Geer, A. C. Pruitt, Mmes. Newt Cole, Jess Place, Audie Verner, Mrs. R. W. Frazier, J. B. Pumphrey, Frank Crown, Mrs. Leonard Florence, Mrs. Kate J. B. Parmelly, Morris Neal, T. Edd Simpson, Robert Sollock, Whorton, Miss Jessie Opri, Mrs. A. Teague, N. S. Ousley, Hollis Leola Bounds, W. D. Payne, Jas. Howard Perry, Mrs. L. B. White, Davis, Edgar Ellis, Charles A. E. Lindsey, Sam Davis, A. Mc-Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Lionel Powell, Frank B. Hill, Edd Davis, Cready, M. P. Wilson, Edgar El-Hodges, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. D. E. W. Simpson, Donna Ferguson, P. Fuller, Mrs. Edd Lewis, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, Jim Davis, H. C. Karr, Miss Suzie Karr, Mrs. Chas. Leon, W. S. Cole, Misses Donna Baker, Mrs. R. L. Vick, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Sarah and Nora Hudspeth, Kimbler, Miss Augusta Kimbler, Della Foster, Maggie Cole, Benny

Mrs. Jack Mills Entertains Roses and other flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Mills Tuesday afternoon when she entertained with a bridge party. High score prize was presented Mrs. Novis Ousley.

A dessert course was served to the following guests: Mmes. Newt **Funeral** for Rochester Cole, M. P. Wilson, Edgar Ellis, Woman Sam Davis, Bert Davis, Arthur McCready, Ellis Neal, Frank Campbell, Walter Hills, L. W Jones Jr., Goodson Sellers, Jess Place and Foster Davis of Crowell tor, Rev. N. S. Daniel.

#### Simpsons and Sollocks Are **Hosts For Party**

Mr and Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sollock entertained with a bridge and 42 party Tuesday evening in the Sollock home honoring Mr. and seven years. Mrs. Novis Ousley who are leavof ing this week for San Antonio. High score prizes were awarded off Mrs. E. B. Harris and L. W. Jones Jr. The honorees were presented with an album of kodak pictures of their friends in Rule.

survived by one sister, Mrs. E. L. A salad plate with sweets was served to the following guests: Trimmier of Rochester, several nieces and nephews and other re-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs John Westbrook of Dallas Mrs Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. latives. L. W Jones Jr., Mr and Mrs. Bert

son and the honorees. Mr. and

#### Breakfast Honors Mrs. Novis Ousley

Honoring Mrs. Novis Ousley, who is moving to Lexington, Kentucky soon Mrs. E B. Harris entertained with a breakfast at her patriotic theme as compliment to the honoree's husband who has was served games of bridge were groom were in the receiving line enjoyed Prizes were awarded Mrs. W. S. Cole presided over the Mrs. James E. Lindsey and Mrs. bride's book and Mrs. Walter Claybourne Clark. The honoree was presented a gift by the hos-Attending were: Mmes. James Jr., W. H. McCandless, M. W. Ro-gers, J. C. Davis, E. B. Harris, Newt Cole, Edgar Ellis, John Her-

ron, W. D. Payne, Robert Sollock, Mrs. Herron Entertains

Mrs. John Herron entertained Tom Robert members of the Wednesday bridge lub and guests with a party at Ferbet her home Thursday afternoon. Otta Larkspurs and roses were used for room decorations where the D foursome tables were placed for games of bridge. In the games high score prize for club members was awarded to Mrs. Beans Mc-Candless with guest prize going to Mrs. E B. Harris. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of Jack Mills, N. S. Ousley, Tom

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Novis Ousley entertained

games

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## Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

ing school since it is the finest fully accrediated school for train-

Funeral service for Miss Sallie ing nurses in the middle west. A lovely gift was presented Morgan was held Friday afternoon her at the close of the evening's festivities. Miss Williams' sincere-May 8th at the Methodist church in Rochester, conducted by a forty and friendliness has endeared mer pastor, Rev. R. L. Kirk of her to all with whom he has come Munday assisted by the local pasin contact. Her going will not only be a personal loss to her in-timate friends, but a loss to the Aunt Sallie as she was affectionately called by all her friends entire community. died Thursday May 7th at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L.

A quiz game furnished entertainment for the evening. A dainty salad plate was served by the Trimmier with whom she had made her home for almost fortyhostess, Mrs. Shaver to the fol-She was born July 25, 1860 in Madison, Ga., moved to Texas in lowing: the honoree, Miss Williams, Misses Ruth Server, Virginia Tompkins, Mrs. Bess C. Por-1895. She was converted and jointer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arringed the Methodist church at the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Penman, age of 16 and lived a consistent Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Christensen christian life for 66 years. She is and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. and the second s

#### New Mid H. D. Club Meeting

The New Mid H. D. Club met Tuesday afternoon May 5th in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hutchens. Several games were played before the house was called to order by nor of Bovina, Texas and Mr the president, Mrs. L. L. Wreyford

the club voted to omit refresh- L. Richardson, ments containing sugar for the duration of sugar rationing.

for the club members and their the home of Mrs. Billie Hutchens. wiches and cookies for her family. Council report was given by Mrs. Lewis Hester and names which the meeting closed.

L. L. Carothers was elected trea-On May 8th the Girl Scouts ensurer to fill the vacancy made by Rev. O. B. Proctor moving away. Mother and Daughter Tea. The tertained their mothers with a 'Constructive Leisure Time" was affair was held in the home of discussed by Mrs. B. C. Cooner the Scout leader Mrs. W. H. Carleader of the program. "Handicrafts and Hobbies" was discussed piano solos by Earnestine Lowrey and Mrs. J. M. Bell. others. The program consisted of of patriotic songs were sung by Emma Gene Walton and readings been visiting her parents here ten eighth grade girls which were Remember Pearl Harbor, Anchors Melton and Felva Joe Wright, A turned to her home in Corpus Aweigh and Stars and Stripes Forever. At the close of the meet-Forever. At the close of the meeting Mrs. N. S. Daniel, the outgo- ed with the entire troop standing ing president very impressively and giving the Scout oath.

installed the officers for the year 1942-43 as follows: President, ed by the girls to the following: Mrs. Leroy Lowrey; Vice-Presi- Mmes. I. E. Alvis, L. L. Carothers, dent, Mrs. J. E. Adams; Secretary, Mrs. E. Hob Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Carothers.

Cox, Thuresa Carothers, Dixie Mrs. J. H. Dabney returned on Ray Moon, Earnestine Lowrey, Wednesday afternoon from Kan- Eva Ray Melton, Joan Carothers, Billie Jean Bradley, Joan Bradsas where she had spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. ley, Ann Carothers, Mary Ted Rush. Mrs. Rush and baby Alvis, Jean Eaton, Anna ley, Ann Carothers, Mary Anna Jean came home with her to stay a Yarberry, Ona Lee David, Johnwhile. Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. J. D. Foreman Parsons and Mrs. J. D. Foreman International Control of Stephenville International Control of Stephenville

Mrs. L. H. Christensen Entertains

#### **Missionary From Brazil Speaks** At Rochester Rev. R. C. Maxwell, a mission-

ary in Brazil for 25 years, spoke chester. Mrs. J. E. Meredith of Lampaat the Presbyterian Church Monas, Texas, came Monday to spend day evening. The congregation while with her son Clyde served supper in his honor in the Sunday school department before Meredith and family. the lecture.

Rev. Maxwell works among the primitive Kiowa Indians in the mountains and jungles, which is thers. a dangerous but needy field of work.

#### Visitor From Alaska

Rule. Mrs. Damon F. Polk of Anchorage, Alaska is in Rochester this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrey. Crumes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mansell went to Abilene Monday to take their son Era Paul who left by bus from there to return to Camp Blanding, Florida, where he i

stationed. Mrs. J. C. Treadwell and daugh ter returned to their home in Dalhart Wednesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bearden

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeely and children left this week for Dalhart where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dial and daughter Shirley Jane and Eleaand Mrs. Eugene Richardson of During a short business session White Deer are guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Relatives from out of town here for the funeral of Miss Sal-Plans were made for a 42 party lie Morgan were: Sam Trimmier and daughter Ruth of San Anfamilies Friday niht May 15th at tonio, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trimmier of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Price Each member is to bring sand- Trimmier, Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmier and children of Stamford, Mrs. Leta Trimmier. Mrs. Lewis Hester and names Paul Trimmier and Dewey Trim-were drawn for club pals, after mier all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Trimmier and daughter of Abilene, Mrs. Jessie Purdon of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hudson returned to their home in Pampa after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hudson.

Mrs. Bobby Capers and children of Fort Worth are spending a few days with her parents, Mr

turned to her home in Corpus

Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts and twin daughters, Emma Rea and Buena Faye of Lubbock are spending a few weeks in Rochester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolf took his mother Mrs. J. H. Wolf to Wichita Falls Wednesday to visit a while with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Smedley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Towler and daughter who have been living in San Diego for several months moved back to Rochester

Rev. Frank Crown, Roy Bradley who has been working in Austin for several the Presbyterian church months returned this week to Rorecently from Fort W he attended the regular

the presbytery. Roy Arledge of Stamf acted business in Re nesday Mrs. W. J. Bragg and

Friday May

Lt. and Mrs. Ed Fisher of Abi-H. Bragg were shopping lene spent Saturday in Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caroford Monday. Mrs. A. A. Gauntt and Gauntt left Thursday mo Mrs. A. B. Carothers had as her

Galveston to spend the guest Sunday her daughter, Mrs. with another son, Charl Floyd Gauntt and Mr. Gauntt of who is in training there. Neal Grinstead who Mr. Bill Moore of Fort Worth

past five years has been spent the week end in Rochester ed at the Smith drug a with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Monday for San Anton he has employment.

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Charles Kay, Mansell Bragg, J. H. Parsons, Mackie Gooch, Hap Smith, Joe Drake, W. W. Corley Burial was in the Rochester cemetery with funeral director,

ditorium, Mrs. N. S. Daniel pre-

sided, Mrs. H. R. Barnett's resignation as vice president was read and accepted. Mrs. J. E. Adams was elected to fill the place. Mrs. Mother and Daughter Tea

The Rochester P. T. A. had the last program of the year Tuesday afternoon at the high school au-

Pallbearers were Lee Holden, Ed Shaver, Dick Shaver, B. G. Swenson, Hap Smith and Ray Alsobrook. Ladies having charge of the flowers were: Misses Helen Williams, Ruth Server, Dahlia Dean Wadzeck, Mmes. R. L. Kirk,

Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs Frank Sellers, Virginia Chambers, Jean Club and guests with a party on McCully, Mrs. S. M. Hayes, Mrs. Cooper, Emma Jean Lisle, Mar-Wednesday afternoon. A profu-M. E. Carothers, Mrs. Bill Penick, garet Mitchell. Out of town guests sion of roses and other flowers Mrs. Chester Scoggins, Mrs. Ora were: Mrs. J. U Fields, Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mrs. H H Hines, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ethel Irby and Minnie decorated the entertaining rooms At the conclusion of the Ellis of Haskell. John A. Lee, Mrs. Henry Wilson, prizes were awarded Mrs. Bill Mrs. Bert Davis, Mrs Ollie Kitt-

#### ky, Mrs. Oswald Keike, Mrs. A. Modernistic 42 Club

D Lewis, Miss Maggie Cole, Mrs. Roses and other summer flow-Mrs. Will ers were used for decorations in Raymond Johnson. Hines, Miss Pauline Hines, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs Leola Bounds, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Jobe, Mrs. Frank Forsythe, Mrs. Mitchell, games of 42 refreshments were lock, W. D. Payne, Arthur Mc-Rechter, Mrs L L Mrs. Wynn Baird, Miss Margaret served to: Mr and Mrs. Nig Hen- Cready, Ellis Neal, Frank Camp-Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Todd, Mrs. ry, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Verner, Mr. Florence Cook, Mrs. Bill Mason, and Mrs. Dock Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Gay, Morris Neal, Charlie Jack-Mrs. Lena Sadler, Mrs. C. Y. Mor-Charlie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess ris, Mrs. A. Buchtien, Mrs. Lois Place and Mrs. Frank B. Hill,

Kittley and Mrs. Frank Campbell A dessert course was served to the following members and guests Mmes. Jack Mills, Walter Hills, the home of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Newt Cole, W. S. Cole, E. B. Harris, John Herron, Bill Kittley Jess Place, Claybourne Clark!

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bell, James E. Lindsey, W. son, Dock Rose, Goodson Sellers, Edgar Ellis, L. W. Jones Jr., Bert Sam Davis and Mrs. Wal-Davis. ter McCandless, a tea guest. All personal services not ren-

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Sunday School Class Honors Miss Williams

and Monty Penman.

E. Hob Smith in charge,

P. T. A. Officers Installed

The young ladies Sunday school class of the Methodist church of Rochester honored Miss Helen Williams with a surprise party on Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. Miss Williams, one of the successful teachers in Rochester public school plans to enter the nurse's training school at Denver Colo., on completion of this schoo year in Rochester. She has indeed made a wise choice in this train-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Christensen entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, May 4th honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Cora Cochrane, mother of Mrs.

For Her Mother

Chamberlain Porter whose birthdays were on the same date. Covers were laid for the honored guests, Mrs. Cochrane and William Porter and Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain, Mrs. Bess Porter and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Christensen

Christensen and Master William



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But, now, young friend, opportunity will not knock at your door for Unless you respond with a fair degree of promptness, you will lose your cha If you have any doubt about this, ask your parents or other persons who are a position to know.

## Why Don't Y-O-U Do Somethin

All around you are men and women-many of them young-who are tinguishing themselves - building careers for themselves. Their chances no better than yours; they know no more than you know; they have no I ability; and they have exactly the same opportunities; study their met and you will be convinced that they are thoughtful, aggressive, use all power they have, and grasp opportunities as they pass.

It is merely a matter of striking out - of selecting a destination and ing straight toward it. Of course, it will mean work, possibly some sach but in the end it will mean achievement.

We insist that if you follow in their footsteps you, too, will succeed. don't Y-O-U do something?

## **Brantley-Draughon Business College** Fort Worth, Texas

E WARWHOOP Newspaper of Haskell High School Dale Bartlett In-Chief **Billie Jack Speer** 

Two more issues, and the eighth

The school "newspaper" that is

students work hard to get their

as early as they can on Mondays,

WATCH,

at Editor Reporters: King, Florence Hammer, Betty Jo Frances Chapman, Lomeda Keneda, White, Marie Adams,

How School Newsrs Enjoy At Cisco papers Are Published ny poor skinned knees!

My sun-burned face! WONDERFUL?from the seniors year of the Warwhoop will be the trip to Cisco, of closed. During this time the staff

each year has endeavored to preappearances everyone sent some of the actual news of ectly grand time. Take the school to the reading public, s for instance; besides and some of the school's social r fun, she made "some interests to the student readers. acquaintances". And Since it is published in the town we hear, so did Snort newspaper, an effort has been made to include some articles

uld have seen Mr. and each week for both types of readben the only attraction There are between 175 and 200 we wouldn't have rehigh schools in the state publishrink was the object of ing student newspapers, and

deal of amusement for printed in the town newspaper. Annie Bess says she About fifty percent are printed the floor seven hours, by commercial printers, and procould almost say the only difference was that bably thirty percent are mimeotime he was "sitting" ed in the print shops of certain skating (schools which are fortunate sking of Billy, that car as the object of every-instion! Monday night enough to have print shops. printed in the town paper (such

that girls begged him to as our own) is published every riding and he wouldn't week. This given an uneven comyou imagine? the general opinion that elie" senior president to the dogs". Can you parison between our type of paper and the ones published separately for those that do not appear in an aviation school, Littlefield, in the town paper usually are pub- Dallas. Her ambition is to be a Boss Lowe in cowboy lished at intervals of two weeksa big Stetson? Well, it though there may be occasional peneo exceptions of course. This longer and Mrs. W. N. Viney. hardly wait to see the

interval gives the staff time for that were taken on the preparing the copy in better form. ially the one of Miss When there is no regular class was taken without her And the one of Snort. d and several others in ed bathing suits, 1890

everyone went boating me or another. Despite that we got very wet we d it. Miss Couch seemed ally enjoy it-she went the heard of anyone



and proof read by the close of ear-as every year at the seniors seem to spotlight on them. Banr given in their honor. ent a play and go on generally have the lead

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#### Through the Looking Music Program Senior Spotlight Glass Is Given

Hugh attended school at Rule Did you notice how lonesome intil four years ago, when he entered our schools However, Wednesday? The seniors were exhe building looked and sounded now Hugh is as loyal as any fan cused from school because their you will find in Haskell. Of these four years in Haskell, Hugh spent the fish, the sophs and the juniors trip had to be cut short. Of course, two as a Future Farmer. He also were here, and they would die played tennis for Haskell for rather than admit that they really three years. Hugh says this is his missed them, but it certainly favorite game if he is playing it, but if he must watch it, he will

HUGH WATSON

JANETTE VINEY

she spent in Mattson.

"Lady Pilot"

take a good old game of football. The Junior Class is not so dumb Hugh has suffered many wiseafter all. For that scrumptious cracks about his sleepiness and banquet, and for the secrets his slow movements. He is acknowledging them. When asked three loud cheers. Because the his hobby, he said it was sleeping, seniors did not know what to As for ambition, he hasn't made expect, they were doubly pleas- Music Week and many plans, just intends to let ed with the results. The juniors music are thought to go together, boy. Figures taken from the prin-

college at the present. He is the done, and now I think everyone is

Janette has received all of her the students in a "Hellzapoppin'" education from the schools of manner? Sounds fantastic but Haskell save for three months good. Hope they do it, cause the during her freshman year, which third act alone is worth anyone's Local FFA Wins

Janette is a very active mem- even funnier, I don't know how ber of the student body. She has the students can stand it? Do about ten percent of them are been a member of the Future you??? Homemakers of Texas for four

years, three years a member of There's a great day comin' by the Pep Squad, a member of the and by. Drip is to be revealed in ing chapter in the Haskell Dis- sweetheart, Miss Carolyne Wilband for one year, and a member of the Young Defenders of America. Also she has been a member of the Spanish Club for two years. And she was the captain of the the jackpot with the winner. Who over the competition of the chapvolley ball team this year, '42. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and skating. Therefore it is seen that she is very interested you lucky people can say, "I told tures of the Haskell Chapter were records in the treasurer's book, by in athletics for play, as well as you so-for work. Janette plans to attend

## Personals

Janette is the daughter of Mr tioning holidays.

Pauline has attended Haskell where she attended a voice recital High for four years, and during during the holidays. in journalism to serve as the edi- that time she has made a true and

torial staff, and when the copy loyal Indian. She has been a memrecently had the mumps. Thomas must be prepared every week in- ber of the Homemakers' Club two was back in school Monday. stead of every other week, as in years and devotes much time to Juanita Cofield visited in Abiour school, there are always a her studies. Her ambition is to be- lene last yeek.

work under pressure to get the is a very patriotic American, and Greenville over the week-end in copy ready on time. With no spe- proves it by having a hobby of the home of Mrs. Horton's parents. cial period of the day to devote collecting as many war stamps as Dorothy and Doris Minick visitto this work, and no extra credit she can. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper ed in Amarillo over the holidays. for the work they do, these few Wheeler are her parents.

Ratliff were in Tuscola Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson of Perrin and her brother J. T. Wilson and family from Ar-

tockyards. On Friday, May 8, during assembly period a music program was given in observance of Music Week. The program was planned by Mrs. Wallace Cox, who introduced it by saying that she had included different types of music. gram. To open the program the Rev. Copeland sang two solos, "Marine

tune of "Brahm's Lullaby." Then the student body was led by Mr. " Then Copeland in four different songs. they kept about it, we owe them orchestra played three numbers, Mr. Fagan and the high school and then received an encore. Since Mother's Day is preceded by

program.

# time, and if turned to something Highest Rating

of a possible 1000. The chapters by pictures of the projects, by San Antonio during the sugar ra- operative activities; 3. Communi- book. ty service; 4. Earnings and sav-

ties

Some of the cooperative activities

Mr. and Mrs. Horton visited in listed on the score card were: ected as representative Greenville over the week-end in The annual Father and Son Farmer for this district.

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The Haskell chapter had an aver- winner will be awarded a silver age of three productive projects plaque and the state winner will per boy and over \$6,000 invested receive a gold plaque.

Getting 'Round The The club sale in the Fort Worth Sugar Shortage

#### **Pumpkin Filling For Pie** 2 cups stewed pumpkin

- cup com syrup egg 1-2 cups milk tablespoons flour
- teaspoon cinnamon 3-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon alspice 1-8 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-8 tenspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and bake a double crust pastry, or cook and serve in cooked single crust with meringue.

Local retailers must mark the maximum prices, i. e., the highest prices charged in March, 1942, on cost of living commodities offered for sale on and after May 18, under the OPA's over-all price ceiling





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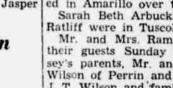
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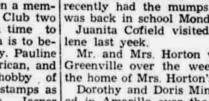
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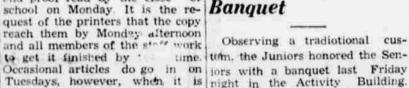
certain few students who must come a capable secretary. Pauline

cher City.





## copy in by Fridays if possible, or Juniors Entertain so that it can be copy-read, typed Seniors With



Occasional articles do go in on jors with a banquet last Friday Tuesdays, however, when it is night in the Activity Building. impossible to finish up by Monday The banquet hall had the setting of a starlit garden into which

The staff members each year the guests entered through a gate are those who volunteer to do in a little picket fence, vine enthe work, and qualify by doing it. twined. The ceiling was sprinkled Until this year there have been with silver stars, and a friendly both boys and girls working to- moon shone brightly on everyone. to light in gether, but this year it just hap- The program was entitled "Starry pens that only girls have served Night" and was carried out beauever heard of It is ex- on the staff. tifully. The tables were decorated Whether you are a boy or a with candles in star holders and a of Senior Day of 1942 girl, would you like to help with flowers arranged in star - shaped Class Day is mentioned this work next year? Be thinking containers. Place cards were silver stars arranged in star-shaped about it containers. Place cards were silver stars which framed the photograph of each guest and the printed programs pictured the starry ESMART AND sky

#### Community service includes ervices rendered by the chapter and its members, such as: The rat eradication program. The school beautification pro-

The Victory book campaign Terracing, contouring and cooperating with the school in build-Hymn," and a prayer song to the ing bicycle racks, bookcases, stage urniture, etc.

The scrap iron drive

Under the earnings and savings epartment, it was shown that e Haskell chapter led all the apters in the Area in the sale of Defense bonds and stamps Our chapter had a total saving of \$1365 have taken a lot of heckling about Josephine Parish gave a Mother's cipal's office in reference to scho-Hugh does not plan to attend their inability to get something Day poem entitled "A Parable for larship showed that thirty-seven son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wat- going to have to eat those words. then led by Mr. Copeland in singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and their classes; thirty-four per cent What is all this about presenting the last verse of "The Star Spang- were in the second third of their the third act of the senior play to led Banner" which concluded the classes. This was approximately four per cent better than the average of the other students in

their classes. According to the score card ,the FFA members participated in baseball, 80%; swimming contests, 40%; football, 50% basketball, 30%; track, 20%; box-The Dave Persons Chapter of ing 13%. The outstanding feature

the Future Farmers of America of the chapter in general activiwas selected as the most outstand- ties was the election of the FFA the near future! Not long after trict, in a meeting last Thursday. liams. Carolyne has been honored Senior Day if present plans are May 7. The District Chapter Com- in various ways this year. She not changed. So make your specu-lations soon. Maybe you will hit Haskell chapter won this honor father and Son banquet, and was presented a lovely gold locket. knows? But really, the people ters in Obney, Paint Creek, Proof of the information con-some students suspect. Anyhow, Throckmorton, Weinert, Rule and tained in the score card and the you'll soon know, and some of Rochester. The outstanding fea- club scrap book is provided by the well illustrated by the score card the signatures of the farmers who which gave them 895 points out have been benefitted by this work

were rated on the following items: write-ups appearing in the local Betty Jo Hester took a trip to 1. Productive projects; 2. Co- paper, and by the secretary's Winning this honor entitles the

El Vira Miller was a guest of ings department; 5. Scholarship; chapter to enter into competition Leo Ramsey in Weatherford 6. Recreation; 7. General Activi- with the ten schools of Area 4 at Stephenville May 25-26.

A productive project consists of bronze plaque will be awarded the Thomas Booth and Alton Irving livestock or field crop projects. chapter for this honor The area

A Rule FFA member was selected as representative Lone Star

When the guests were in their places Sam Hugh Smith gave the invocation. Then Jerry Cahill, Junior Class president said a toast "To The Big Dipper"; and the Senior Class president, Ross Lowe responded with a toast "To the Little Dipper." Music for the eccasion was provided by "Three Wishing Stars", Lela Ruth Brock, Brucille Gardner, and Betty Jo Hester; and Mr. Fagan, the band master, presented "Music of the Spheres" on the piano. James Breedlove went "Star Gazing" and told the seniors what they would be doing twenty years from now. Gordon Johnston related some of the wise sayings of the Seniors and titled them "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star." This de-lightful program was concluded with the singing of Haskell High's School Song.

The menu included pineapple uice cocktail, baked ham, English peas and potatoes, peach salad rolls, tea, ice cream and wafers. As perfect conclusion to a lovely vening the students were allowed to dance in the Activity Building. The dance was sponsored by three Junior Class mothers-Mrs Theron Cahill, Mrs. W. Q. Casey and Mrs. Tom Davis. The Seniors wish to extend their appreciation to the Junior class and their sponsors, and Mrs. Ramsey and her Homemaking department for the loveliest banquet Haskell High has ever had.

#### **Editor** Expresses Appreciation

In behalf of the students who attended the wonderful dance after the Junior-Senior banquet, the editor wishes to extend hearties thanks to the person who is mainly responsible for it-Mrs. T. G Cahill Dances in the school buildings have been the goal of many students for years, and due to the efforts of Mrs. Cahill, this goal was achieved. The wholesome was achieved. The wholesome entertainment of May 8, 1942, will forever be a pleasant memory of Editor.

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Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes. Fresh Salad. Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert

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#### **Broil-O-Grill Steaks**

Sirloin Steak with French Fried Potatoes	80c
Thick T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes	750
Small T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes	45c
Oates Special Steak with French Fried Potatoes	35c
Double Oates Special Steak with French Fried Potatoes	60c

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#### Specials

				300
Hot Tamale	with Noodles			350
Choice of Sn	aghetti or Macaron	ni with Toast		200
Choice of Sp	aghetti or Macaro	ni with Ham		300
Choice of Sp	aghetti or Macaron	ni with any 15	e Sandwich	250
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#### Salads

Fruit Plate with Raisin Toast	300
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Orange Juice One Egg Toast Jelly Coffee	With	Bacon Ham or Brookfield	30c 35c

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No. 1: One Egg, One Slice Toas	st, Jelly a	and Coffee	20c
No. 2: One Egg. 2 Strips Bacon	, Toast,	Jelly and Coffee	25c
		Coffee	30c
		lly and Coffee	30c
No. 5: Two Eggs, Ham, Bacon,			35c
No. 6: Two Hot Cakes and Col	ffee		20c
No. 7: Two Hot Cakes, Bacon a	and Coff	ee	30c
No. 8: Two Hot Cakes. Ham or	Brookfi	eld and Coffee	35c
Bacon and Toast		Choice of Cereals With Cream	15c
Ham or Brookfield and Toast	20c	Buttered Toast	10c
Two Eggs, any style	25c	Cinnamon Toast	20c
Cheese To		200	

#### Sandwiches

	Banana Split, DeLuxe	20c
TEAK SANDWICH 20c		
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ar-B-Q 15c	Jumbo Milk Chocolate	
hicken Salad	Jumbo Ice Cream Soda	
imento Cheese 15c	Lime Ade	100
am	Orange Ade	100
ried Ham 20c	Tomato Juice	100
merican Cheese 15c	Pineapple Juice	. 100
ettuce and Tomato	Hot Chocolate	100
ried Egg 15c	Ovaltine	
acon and Tomato 20c	Sweet Milk	
am and Cheese 25c	Butter Milk	
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#### Tasty Sundaes

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einz Soups — 20c able Country Style able Beet Chicken ten Noodle Cream of Tomato	I asty Sundaes   Strawberry Sundae 15c   Pineapple Sundae 15c   Cherry Sundae 15c   Chocolate Sundae 15c
ious Pie, per cut	10c
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Whole Fried Chicken Potatoes and Bread Extra

Half Fried Chicken

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Fried Chicken

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OCIETV Harmony Club Meets Commencement Play To Be

For Chorus Practice

Instead of the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon the Har- high school auditorium the eighth service. Rev Kenneth Duncan was accompanist.

Mes-Members present were: dames T. C. Cahill, Sam Chapman, Leo Duncan, Calvin Henson, R. Harrison, Tommye Hawkins, Ira Hester, F M Squyres, B M. Whiteker, V. M. Wilson, R L Foote, J. T. Ellis and Miss Jessie Everett, Dexter, Jerry Johnson; gram: Sally-Patsy Ann Cope-Vick. Men who assisted were: Rev. Clifford Williams, Messrs R. L. Harrison, Joe Maples, Ira Hester, Monte Frierson

We will meet next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium and all club members are urged to be present

The Harmony Club will sponsor community sing-songs at intervals during the summer months, with Rev. Copeland as director.

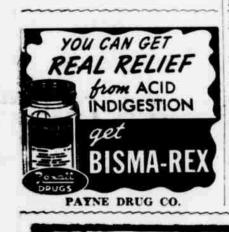
Entertains With Surprise Birthday Party for Husband

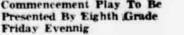
Mrs. Virgil A. Brown entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise birthday dinner honoring her husband. Guests for the enjoyable affair included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collier, Mr. and Mrs Roy Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe and Mrs. Guy Collins

North Ward Stamp and **Bond** Sale Totals \$119.30 Friday

North Ward War Stamps and Bond sales totaled \$119.30 on Friday, May 8. Of this amount, Mrs. Duncan's seventh grade had high amount, \$23.95, and Jane Bfadford Albert Burson, Bertis White in Mrs. Rike's fourth grade room was high pupil, buying a bond for \$18 75.

The total sales for this building vain. amount to \$1284.75.





Friday evening, May 15 in the given. mony Club met on Tuesday even- grade at North Ward will present director introduced Kate Perdue ing in the Baptist annex to prac- the commencement play, Rise Up who talked on Recreational Optice songs for the commencement and Cheer by Anne Coulter Mar- portunities in Haskell. Copeland tin Miss Madalin Hunt, principal, directed the singing and Mrs. Leo has directed the play and will grades under the direction of their

> musical numbers The following is a list of characters:

Eudora, Jane Richey; Joel, Ru- etta, ben Jones; Harry, Duvall Adams; Sally' Carol, Elaine Pennington; Ida, land; her mother, Mrs. Donnelly-

Hallie Chapman, Pete Frierson, Scott, Louise Spencer; Mr. Pres- Johnston; Agnes-Nelda Oldham; ton. Gene Wheeler; Mrs. Hinkle. Betsy-Bette Clifton; Peter-Billy cot, Roy Thomas; Seventh Grade Glass,

President, Robert Leo Duncan. In the baby show and style reonner. Harrell Henry Harris, Jake Whiteker.

White In the American scene the fol- Thomas, Jerry Welsh, Larry owing countries are represented: Wheeler, Leroy Williams, Jimmy English -Joyce Jetton; Russia ----Sylvia Walton: South America - Doris O Bouldin, Dale Sharp, Tom Bird, Harrell; China-Claudia Fraley; Spain-Charlene Ann McGregor. The Midget Marvels are Mar- nie Lackey, Willard Mullins, Bobgaret M. Morris and Ernestine by Roden, Keith Wheatley, Char-Bird.

ine Culberth, Freida Lackey, Lillie Maud Highnote, Rice Alvis,

Mrs. Bert Welsh Entertains Tuesday Bridge Club Members

Roses decorated Mrs. Welsh's home when she entertain- Jean Cook, Helen Holly, ed the Tuesday Bridge Club this Gatlin, Dorothy Russell, week. Mrs. Ralph Duncan won Acosta, Eldon Ammonett, Alfred

Others present were: Mmes. Harley Lankford, Jackie Frost. Buford Cox, Jack Mickle, Walter Aubrey

Murchison, A. E. McMillen, French Keaton Jetton, Donald Smith, Robertson, Roy Sanders, T. W John Kimble Williams, Temple Williams, W. P. Ratliff, Charles Williams, Eddie Packwood. Grissom and Theron Cahill.

Officers of North Ward Installed at Final As Banquet

son Jr.

piano during the dinner.

sung by the group.

prize was given to the couple who

not knowing about the contest

had learned most about each

others history. The cadets in a

Mobley, Ruby Suth Persons, Mar-

garet Breedlove, Hortense Wall-

Kimbler of Rule, Doris Hammer,

Era Cass, Frances Holmesley,

Vera Cass, Rebecca Smith, Chris-

Massachusetts; N. O. Middleton,

Rico; E. Q. Rogers, Oklahoma; D.

K. Hopp, Iowa; E. G. Brink, Kan-

sas; Delbert Smith, Pennsylvania;

H. L. Boggers, Texas; Jack R.

Dixon, Oklahoma; Hal Raynes, Wisconsin; James W. Hass, Texas;

James M. Myers, North Carolina;

Isborn, Pennsylvania,

Baptist Church Enjoy

Those present were: Helen and

Sylvia Green, Odessa and Bill

Raiston, Helen, Fern and Opal

Lowery, Margaret Williams, Betty

Maud Conley, Helen Saling, Ray-

Lois, Eugene and Verna Lee Mar-

postponed indefinitely. This show

was to have been sponsored by the

We would like to have you in

Social

Mrs. L. F. Taylor

This Week

Mission Study Meets With

L. U. Stone, Iowa; and Calvin B.

The sponsors offered to write

relatives of the group and almost every visitors requested letters.

At the final meeting of North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association for the year, the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff; Vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Frierson; Secretary, Mrs. Bob Herren; Treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Bradfood. Reports of the officers and comand served by Mrs. O. E. Oates, mittee chairmen of the year were

Meeting

Mrs. E. M. Frierson as program The first, second and third

give plano accompaniment for the teachers, Miss Ruby Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. L. Cox and Mrs. Cretia the Brooks assisted by Miss Madalin Hunt at the piano gave the oper-etta, What's The Matter With

Marcy, Sue Collins; Owen, Felton The following were on the proner partners. Mildred Chapman: Becky, Joan Jane Weaver; Celia Jeffries, Emily Woods: Roddy, Gerald Bird; Miss Beth Christian; Prudence - Doris occasion. He was introduced by A. C. Pierson who gave the invo-

Stella M. Frierson; Mrs. Carsdale, Adkins; Mrs. Blount, matron of Doris Holmesly: Nicky, Class Mas- the orphanage - Mary Elizabeth The following children were in musical numbers in the operetta: view the mothers are: Jerry Louise Adams, Erline Blair, Billie Gannaway, Edwin Gentry, Charles Brock, Dawn Clifton, Nell Haynes,

Greenway, Jack Thomas, H. L. Betty Jo Herren, Celia Johnson, W. J. Adams, Thomas Aline Kennedy, Jessie P. Kreger, Quinton Williamson, Wanda Fae Payne, Patsy Strickland, Patty Jean Viney, Mamie The babies are: Tula Ammons, Voyles, Rosemary Welsh, Jerry Dorothy Ammonett, Dorothy Lee Sue Nix, Billie J. Kirkland, Mary Dodson, Martha Meadors, Mary Ann McCollum, Jerry Don Beas-Bell Turner, Thelma Ruth Ed- ley, Wallace Bird, Dan Burson, wards, Leta Fern Mann, Claudene Frank J. Dodson, Bobby Hurt, Terrell, Oleta Holley, Katherine John Ozuana, Louis Ozuana, Tommy Robison, Dean Stocks, Roy White, Clinton Lankford, Carlman Sloan; Mexico-Patricia Heavington, Weldon Tibbs, Bobby Charles Blair, James Curry, Edward Day, Bobby Highnote, Johnles Wheeler, Jack Snowden, Sim-The European models are: Max- on Contre, Ray Acosta, Clinton Baccus, Marshall Barnes, Wayne Jackie Bookout, Willard Ford, Carruth, Jerry Lee Jetton, Weldon Kennedy, Jack Skaines, Sid Woodson, Jerry Gonzales, Clyde Ushers for the play are: Jean-ette Henshaw, Kathryn Harrell, Gonzales, Frances Harrell, Doro-Robert Leo Duncan, C. W. McKel-thy Kennedy, Georgia Kennedy, Joane Melton, Patsy Lou Perdue, Anita Pinkerton, Geneva Wheeler, Melva Bartley, Verna Faye Walker, Minie Lou Heavington, Alice Jane King, Beverly Casey, Sue Cox, Margaret Kimbrough, Marin-Bert da Robertson, Margie Rowe, Betty Lois Leta

high score prize for members and Bartley, Don Collins, Charles Mrs. Herman Henry won high for Bale, Charles Cox, Willard Dake, Kenneth Davis, Frank Dodson, Rowe, Charles Gibbs,

Na than Bouldin, Zeral Welch, Robert Ferguson, Betty Jo Bird, Flor-

#### THE HASKELL FREE FRESS

Victory Club Has Regular Meeting

May 8th

Cadets From Arleige Flying School Are Guests

The Victory Club The girls in the YWA of Hasmeeting on May 8, 1942. The president called the house kell with their counselors, Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Mrs. Kate Perdue to order. The secretary read the were hostesses Friday evening for

a banquet, inviting aviation cadets minutes of the last meeting. The from the Stamford Arledge Fly- members elected best citizens ing School as guests. The three were Joan Berry and C. W. Mccourse banquet in the annex of Kelvain. After a short play and the Baptist Church was prepared amateur program the meeting was adjourned.

had

their

Mrs. Bill Woodson, Mrs. E. M. Frierson, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. **Rainbow Sewing Club** Meets In Home of Joe Bowers and Mrs. Felix Frier-Mrs. Kirkpatrick The tables were arranged in a

The Rainbow Sewing Club met V-shape were lighted with red, in the home of Mrs. Harold Kirkwhite and blue candles and were patrick May 5 with Mrs. Frank centered with bowls of red and Kirkpatrick hostess. Six members white roses. Red and white stick were present, candy, chewing gum and mints

With the president in the chair were used in making the miniaa short business meeting was Oldham accompanied her home. ture airplanes plate favors. Place cards were used for the girls and held.

Mrs. Walter Rogers led recreavisitors drew names for their dintion. Can You Accept a New Idea was given by Mrs. Harold Kirk-The Rev. Kenneth Copeland, patrick. More Time For Yourself pastor of the First Methodist was given by Mrs. Bill Penning-Church was toastmaster for the ton

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames A. M. Bird, cation for the occasion. Mrs. Leo Bill Pennington, Bill Reeves, W. Duncan played numbers on the E Adkins, Walter Rogers, Harold Several games were enjoyed in Kirkpatrick, Frank Kirkpatrick. the social hour of the evening A

Reporter



group sang the air corps song that is sung each morning at their Lt. Fred Altstaetter of Sandusschool, Mrs. A. A. Bradford in ky, Ohio, visited his uncle and costume gave a humorous reading. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Messmer Deep In The Heart of Texas and this week.

Remember Pearl Harbor were Mrs. G. M. Larned and son of Fort Stanton, N. M. are visiting The following were present: Mr. Mr and Mrs. G. C. Larned this and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Rev. and week. Mr. Larned will join them Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. Kate next week for a visit. He is em-Perdue, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Mr. and ployed by Haynor Burns Con-Mrs. Pyeatt McCollum, Beatrix tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and family of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. ing, Frances English, August Cody West and children of Goree day were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L D. Ratliff

tine Lowe, Mildred Kennedy, Ann Mrs. I. N. Simmons visited in Smith, Oddis Wilkinson, LaVerne Guess, Ruby Davis, Amelia Beth the home of her daughter. Mr and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Abilene last Hammer, Velma Frierson, Eevrett week. Mrs. Thomas and son re-Lass, Connecticut; Odell K. Smith, turned home with her for a visit Mississippi, Barton R. Young, New before going to their new home in Mexico; Dayton Cate, Texas; Rayford Jeffery Alabama; Thomas P Shepherd, Texas; James A. Coults Colorado.

Mrs. R. R. English of Plainview and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick spent Indiana; R. W. Gilbert, Jr., Puerto Haskell. Their father S. A. Hughes returned home with them for a visit. Mr. Hughes will also visit his children in New Mexico be-

fore returning to Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford of Haskell.

Mrs. Mamie Alley and Mrs. Pauline Malone visited relatives in Wichita Falls this week end.

Mrs. Alley visited her son, Jesse L Alley stationed at Sheppard Field and Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stoggell and son.

Mrs. C. W. Winchester is in Monday evening, May 11, the Helen Bagby Circle met in the she underwent surgery Thursday home of Mrs. Taylor for a study morning.

guests of his parents in Haskell. her home. Vada Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham made a business Day of Abilene and Winnie Julia trip to Austin this week. Guests in the home of Mr. and Siddens of Weinert visited rela-Mrs. M. S. Shook and Mr. and tives and friends in Dallas this Mrs. H. C. King this week end week end. were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Post and son Vick of Houston, Mr. and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Grissom and children J. E. Duncan of Stamford Sun-

of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. day Shook and daughter, Frances of Mrs. Kate Morris of Spur visit-Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook ed in the home of her sister, Mr. of Abilene Mrs. G. W. Flippin who under- other relatives in Haskell this

Mrs. Jess Josselet has returned

to her home after having spent

the past few weeks in Dallas

where she underwent major sur-

gery. Mr. Josselet who has been

with her in that city accompanied

went surgery in Scott and White week. hospital at Temple recently was Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford returned home Saturday in a and daughter Jane visited his Sweetwater were Jones, Cox ambulance, Mrs. H. J. mother in Sweetwater this week guests of relatives in Hambleton and Mrs. Clarence end.

Marticia Bledsoe and Patsy Pate of Fort Worth were week end Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman end visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lem- a student in TSCW, Denton, Mr. mon and Mr. and Mrs A. Pate. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElroy of Kay of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ited their parents. Mr. Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Art Killingsworth of Lubbock. Willis and son Rex and Jerry Pearsey of Olton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey in Rochester. of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Campbell and daughter Carolyn of Wichita Falls visited T. C. Cahill and Mr. and Mrs Theron Cahill in Haskell Munday accompanied and relatives in Rule this week that city

end May Pounds of Olney spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Conner and other rela-A. P. Kinnison. tives in Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grissom of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. left last week end for a visit with C. D. Grissom Sunday. relatives in Crawford before go-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne and ing to Midland where Dr. Phillips daughter Anne of Moody visited will be in military service. in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon this week

end Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell of Stamford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick Sun-

Mrs. R. D. Holt of Wheeler Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huebsch of Topeka, Kansas are visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Ballard of this city Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison spent Sunday in Bomarton, where they visited relatives and friends. Betty Blake from Haskell spent Sunday with Frances Pierce in Dallas. Betty is a student in N. T. ST.C.

J. M. Crawford, A. C. Pierson, Courtney Hunt, Ed Fouts and Ralph E. Duncan attended a Cotton Meeting in Vernon Tuesday.

Cpl. Joe A. Larned stationed at Sebring, Florida visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned in Haskell on his fifteen day furlough, Cpl. Larned is in the air corps and is in line for another promotion in the near future. He returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Decker of Denton is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson of this city

Jane Holt from NTSTC in Denton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt. the Wichita Falls Clinic where Ruth Isbell also from NTSTC was

week end guest of Jane's. Mrs. R. C. Mor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey had as out of town guests this week mann.

City

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of Spur and their daughter Jean, and Mrs. Jack Land and son Billy Mrs. Herman Henry and chil- Clifton and family of Ha dren spent Sunday with relatives

John Oates of Denver

visited relatives in Haskell

Abilene were also week

Oates Jr. of Sheppard Field in

Wichita Falls and Mrs. Oates of

latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts spent Mother's Day with his land spent Mother's mother, Mrs. A. Roberts of Byers, their mother Mrs. C. H Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of them to

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home in Dallas. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle and with

Mrs. Ben Balke of Gal visiting in the home of h

ter, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mrs. Roy Gambill and Ivan Duvall of Abilene

Mrs. Pat Hightower of T. J. Simms and sister,

week end. Dr. W. F. P'Pool from water and R. A. P'Pool fr

who is still confined :

of last week for a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. y Collum. Mrs. McCol daughters will be in H a month before going to !

Friday May

Judge Bruce W. Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Roy San

Mr. and Mrs. John L

lum and daughters,

and Shiela of Washnigton

arrived in Haskell the b

daughter visited her par

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John Bryant in Haskell this p

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Mr. and Mrs. R J spent Sunday with their and Mrs. Virgil Reynd children of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton

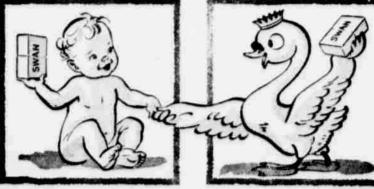
guests of relatives in H

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner spent Sunday with his mother,

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Holcomb, Erma Hill, Laura Mae of Royal

ence Crow, Lorene Crow, Doris

Methodist Young People Attend District Meeting

Several young people of the Methodist church accompanied by from the book of Esther and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs Kenneth Copeland Simmons was program director and Mrs. Clay Smith attended the and told about whatsoever things district meeting of young people are lovely. Mrs. Paxton told about in Munday on Saturday evening. Youth Lovely and Unlovely. Mrs.

ariet and Mrs Smith was elected Around The World and Reveal-

Jr., James Breedlove, Earl Smith. Mrs. DeBard gave the closing Deen Bartlett, Maxie Rhea Bur- prayer. son, Dorothy and Doris Minick, Derothy Ann Morris, Nannie Mae her large and beautiful hydrangea

Mrs. R. Y. Mobley Is Hostess for Birthday Club Meeting

Mrs R Y Mobley was hostess for a meeting of Birthday Club Simmons, Reynolds, No. members Wedresday Her home DeBard, Couch, Paxton, was decorated with roses and other garden flowers for the occasion. Each member brought a covered dish that was served at the noon hour Games of eighty-four and hand work were the after-

The young people of the Fun-damental Baptist Church had a social in the home of Mr. and icon's diversions. The following attended: Mmes-HONEST-TO-SWAN this soap suds fast, W. Gholson, Hugh Watson, J. W. Martin, J. E. Walling Sr., R. Mrs. Earnest Marion Friday night J. Paxton, Leon Gilliam, George Herren, G. F. Mullino, Sam A. Roberts, D. J. Pearce and Earl Waggener of Milford.

Haskell County H. D. **Council News** 

For May The Council met May 2nd in our class if you don't attend Sun-the agent's office. House was call-day School anywhere else. ed to order by the chairman Mrs Harris resigned as secretary and Style Show Scheduled trasurer and Mrs. Nanny

was For Friday Evening elected to fill the place. Is Postponed The district meeting was diz. cussed and council voted to send The Style Show that was sche-Mrs. Patterson to district meetduled for Friday evening has been

Asst Reporter Mr and Mrs John A. Couch vere in Fort Worth and

Senior-Junior Magazine Club at Dallas the Texas theatre. . . : this week end. Mrs. Couch visited in the home of her brother, Mr and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Fort visited relatives in Tuscola over Worth and Mr. Couch attended a the week end. Lumber Meeting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, Mr. turned home after having spent Irvin, Audrey Fay Lawson, Row-ena Lanier, Helen Williams, Loeta Holly, Elsie Tarance and, Shirley World Is Jesus" and Miss Craw-Royce, Mrs. Stanley Furrh and ter, Mrs. Morrison in Graham. ford gave the opening prayer. As daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs.

our program this month was Arlos Weaver visited Cecil Weaver "Training Youth for Lovely Ser- at Camp Barkeley in Abilene vice", Mrs. Taylor had the living Monday. Cecil left with five other room filled with lovely flowers of boys Monday afternoon and will be in a hospital in Sacramento, all varieties to make us think of youth more vividly. Calif.

Mrs. Ellis gave the devotional Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough and son Squee left this week for Enid, Okla., where Dr. Kimbrough will report for military service Friday

Norman Peavy from this group was elected president of this dis-vice and Mrs. Reynolds, Youth Cpl. Curtis Cross stationed at Harlingen, Texas, who was unable to come home Mother's day, sent for his mother, Mrs. M. O. ing The Heart of Youth. Others attending were: Sam Couch offered a prayer and we Brinlee to spend that day with Smith, J. W. Casey, Wallace Cox sang The Great Physician and him. Her sister, Mrs. Bessie Clark and her son Thurman accompanied Mrs. Brinlee to Harlingen. Cpl. Cross has received two promotions Mrs. Taylor was very proud of

this past year and is in line for Pace, Wylene Quattlebaum and sent her on Mother's day by her another in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas had

soldier son, Floyd, in Camp Mead, the following children in their Baltimore, Md., and it made us home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John think of our many Haskell boys Thomas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. in the army now, and we Adell Thomas and children, Mr. prayer for the ones leaving this and Mrs. Larry Bass and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Mills week.

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Ladies present were: Mesdames of Knox City, Clifford Jr., Marie and Lewis. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Mr, Toliver Norman, Ellis. Taylor and Miss Crawford. and family were also present for the day. Young People of Fundamental



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#### CITY ATTORNEY TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 17TH

May 31.

of Christ.

**To Hold Revival** 

A. F. Thurman, minister of

the Church of Christ in East-

land, former minister of the

local Church of Christ dur-

ing which time he also served

as Mayor of Haskell, will be

the evangelist for a Revival

Meeting of the church which

is scheduled to begin Sunday

An interesting and unusual pri-

vilege awaits all who come to the

Presbyterian church Sunday night

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CH OF CHRIST wy morning: -10:45. rs Supper-11:45 Service-8:30. able Class each Wedmoon at 2 o'clock.

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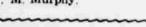
Segerton G Ripke, Pastor School and Bible Class student both of the Bible and of law. He is teacher of the Sherrill Memorial Bible Class at the Presspice every Sunday byterian church. It is hoped that a number of citizens of Haskell

one everyone to our will hear his message. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook had

Mrs Owen Fouts of all of their children as guests in

sted relatives in Has-their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and children. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden and Mil-Mr and Robertson visited in dred Shook of this city were preof her mother, Mrs. sent. Sam Massie of McKinney, a Mants of Seymour last brother of Mrs. Shook's was also present.

Mrs. Charles Grissom Billie Murphy, who is a student in NTSTC, spent Mother's day with their parents with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Grissom W. M. Murphy.







DENTON, Texas - A military | Saturday night, will receive full- stage show in the service club for page pictures in the Daedalian service rendered Texas State College for Women by Camp Wolters yearbook. They are Dorothy Midmen was revealed Saturday night, dleton, Orange senior; Betty Buchanan, junior from Grape-May 2, when the four college beauties, chosen several months vine; Lena Marie Adams, Bryan scphomore; and Jo Meree Ridgago by men at the camp, were presented at the annual senior way of San Antonio, freshman. All four girls, whose identity Camp Wolters soldiers picked the TSCW beauties several months formal prom.

was kept secret until the dance ago when the college put on a

News From Weinert

men at the camp.

The "beauty parade" was the high-point of the senior formal, the outstanding social event of the season at TSCW. Over 200 couples danced to the music of Carol Lofner in the new student union building with boys from all over Texas and neighboring states in attendance

birds. turkey. T



untouched by man, and is lush with proper food and cover for the The eastern wild turkey is real prize for sportsmen. It is considered a much more beautiful bird than the South Texas wild

catches. Two hopeful but, because

of their calling naturally skeptical newspaper men hurled plugs in

Marble Falls Lake and two of the several streams that feed it, and

got their limits easily and quickly. For reasons known to no per-

son, bass were more partial to

minnows in Lake Austin than to

Lake Waco anglers reported good fishing, as did those who

cast in Lake Worth, Eagle Moun-

tain Lake, Lake Bridgeport, and the more northwesterly Lake

Kemp and Diversion Lake below

it. Medina lake near San Antonio

also was heard from, some good

catches being reported Stream

fishing was reported satisfactory

Good fishing is expected in Pos-

sum Kingdom Lake in Palo Pinto,

Stephens and Young counties

when the season opens on that

body of water June 1st. Anglers now are catching bass and crap-

pie below the dam with ease, ac-

**Boost For Turkeys** 

The native eastern wild turkey, formerly abundant over most of

East Texas and especially in the

Big Thicket area but which now

is on the way out if something is not done to restore it, is getting a

big helping hand from the Game Department, officials said today

n announcing completion of pre-

iminary work on a project set up

in what is known as the Devil's Pocket in Hardin County

After four months work, an 18-

mile fence has been completed on

the project, hogs and other live-

stock are being removed, and 40

eastern turkeys bought from Ala-

bama have been released in the enclosed area to bolster up the

It is hoped that when all livestock and other turkey producers

have been removed from the area

the birds will quickly multiply

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present turkey population.

except in flood areas.

cording to reports.

artificial lures.



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Mrs. Kate Perdue and son, Billy Louvenia Shelley, a student in Mrs. J. M. Waggoner went to Abilene has returned to school Denton Saturday to spend Mothers Day with their daughters, Maxine after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perdue and Doris Waggoner. Shelley.

of Hardin, Montana have been visiting Mrs. Sam T Chapman. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor had the following children home Sunand Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie day: Lt. and Mrs. Ed Fisher of Chapman and other relatives in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carthers and children of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. George Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs Hardy Grissom children of Haskell Mrs. Fisher of Abilene visited relatives and remained in Haskell for a longer visit.



friends in Haskell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman

OCK SALT Plain 4 Americani TCHES, 6 boxes ker's COCOANUT, 1 MATOES, No. 2 can PER SUDS, large s Abel	25c     1b. box   21c     11c   11c     ize   23c	T Wallow Malton Wallor F.	oring our mothers and the amount will be sent to the Hendricks Memorial Hospital. The mission study chairman, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead had charge of the program and Mrs. Vern Derr gave a part of the book, Things We Should Know, which was very interesting and instruc- tive.	at least in part to the favorable	Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 4 Matches 61
RO' Gal. size X JELLY, 1-2 gal. b Swan-All Flavors LATINE DESSERT of t's Elkhorn CHEE Swan FFEE, 1 lb. can or g 1 BOLOGNA, 2 lbs sh Ground SAUSA AP BEANS, 2 lbs. TTUCE, 2 heads ite Bermuda ONIO W POTATOES, lb. -Bring Your Highest Prices Po	6c 2 for 11c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25	Griffith, H. A. Marsh, P. F. Wei- nert, F. A. Ford, J. W. Derr. Em- mett Couch, Bob Baldwin, Frank West, Everett Medley and Paul Josselet. Sunday School Class Is Entertained Miss Emma Mae Smith enter- tained her Sunday School class of	present: Mmes. C. F. Oman, Wal- ter Copeland, R. H. Jones, Vern Derr, J. W. Liles, C. D. King, J. F. Cadenhead and G. C. Newsom. Weinert P. T. A. To Sponsor Skating Party The Weinert P. T. A. is sponsor- ing a skating party on Tuesday night, May 19th and the public is invited. The usual price will be charged and those who care to come and look are weicome. Ice cream, candy and cold drinks will be sold during the evening. Seniors Present Play The high school seniors gave their play last Thursday night at the high school auditorium. The house was well filled and the play was well rendered. Their sponsor. Mr. Joe Weldon	ped down many streams did little to mar the hopes of fishermen, according to available reports. The Colorado River, which feeds the long stretch of Lower Colorado lakes, was extremely muddy when its water entered the upper rea- ches of huge Buchanan Lake, but it succeeded in making only the pper part of the lake turgig and relatively unfit for an opening day outing. In the middle and lower parts of the lake the water was clear and bass, crappie and other fish were yanked out by the store. Other lakes in the series—Inks, Marble Falls, Marshall Ford and Lake Austin—also provided good Mr. Frank Oman and children drove to Mineral Wells last Fri- day and brought Mrs. Oman home	Red Cup Coffee Clover Farm Jell, all flavo MACARONI or Jell, all flavo MACARONI or Spaghetti, 3 Needmor Peaches, 21 Post's GRAPE-NUT Raisin Bran
Iterfat Is the st valuable of Animal Fats	sources that keeps the Jay the FIGHTING SPIRIT of ARMY and NAVY. Let's have your check today. FARM HA FARM S We have a co hoes, files, bolts dairy supplies. N had better secur they are availab	nber its not our wealth and re- ps and Hitler off our necks, but if the boys in the good old U.S. keep that spirit high. Let USO ARDWARE S SUPPLIES omplete line of sweeps, , poultry supplies and to need to tell you, you re these supplies while de. Many items are no	Young entertained them at his home after the play and all report a delightful time. <b>LOCALS</b> Mrs. Anna Mae Medley and daughter Mrs. J. D. Brown were Weinert visitors Tuesday even- ing. LaVerne and Rebus Guess Jr of NTSTC of Denton, spent Sun- day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guess. Mr. R. H. Jones who has been working at McGregor came hom for the week end and his son Ar nold also came and visited hi father and mother. Misses Vada Thomas and Win nie Julia Siddens were in Dalla Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Siddens of Seymour returned to her home Saturda after two weeks visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. wer in Crowell on, Monday of thi week. Gese Burk of Camp Wolter	She has been in Mineral Weils for treatment for several weeks. Mrs. Tom Trice who lives in Los Angeles, Calif., is here visit- ing Mr. D. M. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and fami- ly. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes and family attended the Lake Creek Mother's Day program Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilson and little son were Rochester visitors Saturday. Babe Bennett who is working in Fort Worth spent the week end here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Findley and family of Hale Center spent Mother's Day here with Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Jew Wil- liams. Mrs. Findley is the daugh- ter of Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich Sunday. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Dorene Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanner and son Marvin spent Weonesday Is last week fishing at Lake Kemp r, and brought home a nice bun. of fish. Rev. Dow Wilson, stude.	White Onions, Ib. 4c Carrots, 3 bunches 10c Arkansas Strawberries, qt. 15c Mouse Traps, 3 for . 10c Chover Farm Facial Tissue, 500 count 25c Kraft Dinner, 3 pkgs28c Casa Grande Tamales, 2 cans 25c BUY UNTED STATES STAMPS Asparagus10c BRING US YOUR SOAP COUPONS
AVE MORE WITH A W DE LAVAL EPARATOR	program.	tured due to Defense	Sunday in Leuders with Mr Johnson's parents. Mr. Aubrey Swales left Tue day morning by bus for Los Ar geles, Calif., where he has wor His family will join him who school closes here.	Mrs. Iva Palmer, candidate for s-County Superintendent attended a political rally at Mattson last	TOODS CILOWER FARM

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

The temperate are the most truly luxurious By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy

-William Gilmore Simms

#### **Corrections Must Be Made**

In his recent speech to Congress which dealt with price stabilization, the President said: "It is our effort to be fair in all phases of price control; and it our future experience reveals inequality or unfairness, corrections will, of course, be made."

It seems inevitable than general price freezing will have to be swiftly followed by many corrections. Those corrections must be made in order to save retail business, both small and large. from imminent destruction.

Increases in retail prices have been substanially less than increases in wholesale prices. In the last war, to the contrary, retail price boosts kept pace with and often ran ahead of wholesale price rises. The reason that it did not happen this time is that retail business long ago pledged itself to do everything in its power to hold the cost of living down. In fulfilling that pledge, it adopted the policy of pricing goods on the basis of original cost, not replacement cost. In other words, it did not increase its prices to the consumer until it replaced stock at a higher cost. The result of that public-spirited policy was a very large "lag" between the retail and wholesale price indexes.

Now adequate provision must be made eliminating that lag, otherwise, retailers will be legally bound to sell many articles at no profit, and some articles at an actual loss. That would mean disaster for thousands of stores.

This affects every community in the country It affects every kind of retail store-general merchandise, clothing, household goods, hardware, food, etc. The very life of a large segment of small business depends on it All agree that price stabilization is necessary But it must not be imposed in a way that would literally destroy enterprises which have fought most effectively against inflation.

#### Join or Starve

What would you think if a law were passed making it possible for a private organization to legally force you to buy its product and pay its initiation fees and dues?

Don't say, "That's impossible!" For that is what powerful labor unions are seeking under closed shop contracts. In some industries, such as soft coal, they have succeeded

The demands now made by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee on the companies known as "Little Steel" are typical. The Committees would make it a condition of employment that all employes of the company become and remain mempers of the uni in good stan of their time of employment. They demand further that the companies check off (deduct from all employes' pay checks) the union dues and initia-

tion fees and turn them over to the union. And finally, they demand that the union itself be regarded as sole judge of what is meant by the term 'in good standing", and that the employer be absolutely bound by the decisions of the union in this matter

What does this all mean? It means that no man could hold a job unless he joined a union, paid tribute to a union, and kept in good graces of union officials. It means that the employer would be forced to act as a collection agency in the matter of dues, irrespective of the wishes of the employes. It means that union officials would be given vast sums of money to spend in any way they saw fitmoney over which there is no governmental regulation or control of any kind. And it means, lastly, that these union officials would have czar-like authority over the jobs, the opportunities and the livelihood of all workers in great basic industries.

Labor organizations are no longer contest with voluntary collective bargaining. They are no longer content to "sell" their services to potential members on the basis of merit They want every working person to be compelled to join or starve. If they get their way, we might as well stop talking about freedom in this country.

#### Tuberculosis and the War

One of the greatest achievements of American madicine has been in combating tuberculosis. A comparatively few years ago this was one of the most dreaded of diseases. In a high proportion of cases death was the inevitable result. Now, when the disease is diagnosed and properly treated in its early stages recovery is affected in the great majority of instances. And even when the disease is far advanced before the phylcian is called, many cures are affected

At the same time, qualified medical men warm that the tuberculosis problem is apt to become more severe during this war period. Millions of people, men and women alike, will work longer hours Many of them will leave office jcbs to do work in defense industries where great physical effort is necessary. Many will be exposed to the elements while on the job. And thus, the road will be open for the inroads of tuberculosis.

Can we protect ourselves? The answer is an unqualified "Yes!" We must dress properly, eat properly, sleep properly. And, of vital importance, we mustn't take chances when we get that "sick feeling" or that "tired feeling." When that happens, there is but one thing to do-seek expert advice.

American medicine is responsible for epochal progress in the cause of better health. If the people cooperate. American medicine can safeguard our physical well-being in these trying times.

#### **Rubber For America**

Hope for the American motorists is found in the ambitious synthetic rubber program which is being developed by the oil industry.

W. S. S. Rodgers, President of the Texas Company says that the autom bile is so interwoven with our national economy that its necessary civilian use should and must be continued. The government's current synthetic rubber plans call for the creation of a supply which will be almost entirely absorbed by military needs Therefore, the oil industry has appointed a committee "to make recommendations for increasing the announced programs so as to include some rubber for what we consider essential civilian use." Commenting on this, Mr Rodgers said, "I have a great deal of confidence in American ingenuity, and I would not be surprised if we should soon find some satisfactory solution duals. to this rather difficult problem."

Very great progress has been made in increasing the wearing ability of synthetic rubber for tires. According to W. S. Farish, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, rubber substitutes developed as late as 1940 would only deliver 200 miles of service. New synthetic rubber may deliver 10,000 miles at speeds of not over 35 miles per hour And, says Mr. Farish, a single day's output of steel would enable the oil industry to build all the equipment needed to keep the necessary civilian cars rolling.

It will, of course, be a long time before much rubber is available for anything except vital use.

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These men of Uncle Sam's Navy are but five of the nation's many troops-in-transit to find a home-away-from-home waiting for them in the USO lounges at America's railway stations and bus terminals. These lounges are outfitted with furniture and appointments provided by local citizens committees of USO and in them soldier, sailor, and marine can rest, read and play the radio between trains. USO's troops-in-transit service is one of six special functions assumed at the request of the War and Navy Departments, over and above the original program for clubs near encampments and training stations. USO's six component agencies are the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Com-munity Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

## When Do I Join the Army? Can't Tell Exactly, But This Will Give An Idea

(By Lloyd Price in Dalilas News)

Am I going to be drafted? If so, when?

No more important questions than these occur today in the life of every able-bodied American male between 20 and 45. And unfortunately, there are no

specific answers. Selective service boards operate according to their own individual interpretations of general rulings.

But certain general truths stick up like sore thumbs. No 1 is that America is going to raise a magnificent army through selective service

No 2 is that such an army will require the services rot only of young and single men, but many lder and married men. .

No. 3 is that while every effort will be made to recruit this array of man power with as little disruption of the economic scheme as possible, many sacrifices apparently must be made by indivi-

Mental anguish, minor physical disabilities and the continuance of eliminated deferment of all 1-H's economic statuses at levels of which families have been accustomed definitely are out since Pearl Harbor as reasons for deferment Vague or even definite financial losses which might be sustained by induction into the armed services are out, too.

Nation's Welfare Comes First Selective service operates on

the conviction that the welfare of So take the best possible care of your car and its tance the welfare of any indiviwithin 30 days they all industry in a start of your on and its tance the wenare of any time the all industry in a start of know dual and that when privations are demanded for everyone the only reasonable action is to force into action those whose sacrifice will be smallest.

ready to go to the army, because the chances are you will not be deferred again

"If you are a 2-B, that is, deferred because you are a necessary man in a war industry, you probtary service. Deferred (speaking ably will be allowed to remain in generally) were men with depencivilian life until someone can be trained to take your place, and this probably will be after war industries have reached expansion | For District Clerk:

peaks and have time to train women and older men in vital jobs. **General Classification** 

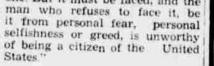
This general classification, he emphasized, assumes that you physcially are able to pass army examinations, are not specifically exempted by law, a conscientious

those otherwise barred. "No board member," he said likes to work a hardship on any individual. But the national emergency must be met. It's hard to sp∈ak generally about the situation of men because so many fac-

every man to take stock of his owr situation, just how his in-

would affect his dependents and the economy of the nation.

the men between 28 and 35. Then circumstances in more ways than States



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(Second Term) For County Treasurer:

WILLIE LANE (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: T. L. (Terry) ROBERSON (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: ALFRED TURNBOW E. O. CHAPMAN.

O. L. MOORE.



dents, men essential either to private or defense business or industry, and the physically, men-

#### tally and morally imperfect. Everything Changed Dec. 7 "At first we took the cream of this crop, no matter what their age within the bracket. Then in

Jure, 1941, came the ruling that men more than 28 should be deferred.

"Some boards took married men if their wives had ample independent incomes. Some boards did not take married men at all. All boards took men who had married after Sept. 16, 1940, the date of the passage of the original selective act.

There were many, many individual exceptions to all of these tors enter. It might be well for rules, but in the main we rocked along in the above fashion until Dec. 7, 1941, the date of the attack on Pearl Harbor."

That attack changed everything, he said It immediately ( the boards began going over the 3-A's, the men otherwise fit but who had dependents.

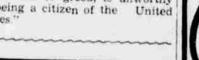
instructions were that first consideration should be given to men with only one dependent, that, is working wife, a wife capable of

working, child who might be supported by its grandparents. etc. That was three months ago. To date, some boards have re-

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duction into the armed forces

"War is no tea party. It breaks up families, produces urpleasant one. But it must be faced, and the



Weekly Health

Letter

Health Officer

meaning than the familiar one

'rehabilitation'," Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

State Health Officer, declared to-

ty of frequent physical examina-

men who expect to enter military

service within the near future

for a check-up, so that any reme-

tended to before they are called.

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Haskell County ..... History Revealed by the Files the Frez Press 20, 30 40 years ago

2. Years Ago-May 20, 1922

The vottonseed stornge house at the Hamlin Cotton Oil Mills was rtikiny dinner distroyed by fire last Saturday tht Loss from the bloze was esmated at \$175,000

sufuring June I, in election U.r. LaTriece to Morgan J Johnwill be held in Commissioners ton of Encompment, Wyo. Precinct No. 4 on a proposal to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rogers and increase the road tax in the prcamily of Morgan arrived last Satcinct in the amount of 15 cents per \$100 valuation. If voted, the in this city Mr. Rogers having inday to make their future home tax would be used for improving accepted a position as pharmacist and repairing roads in the dis- in Reid's Drug Store.

Mrs J S. Boone has returned from Galveston where she and

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Miss Beryle spent several weeks Miss Gladys Odom has arrived at the bedside of Mr Boone. a from San Angelo, where she has patient in the John Sealy hospital been attending school in that city

R. J. Paxton and Lex B. Morris daughter, Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson of Denton are in the city this in Weinert this week week on business.

Misses Maggie Moore and Ma-The Cash Meat Market shipped mis Odell and Messrs Jack Swope another car of hogs to the Fort and Fred Alexander attended Worth market last Saturday, and baseball game in Stamford Monthey are expecting to load out ar- may afternoon. other car this week. Mrs J. K. Quinn of Thorndale

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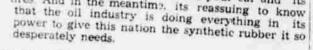
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ty of this city. con, Ga. While away Mr. Collier and also points in Alabama.

muth was a citizen of the old arthday last Sunday, when his Ample community ten years ago, hildren and grandchildren were and still owns a farm in this secquests in the Hughes home for a tion.

Judge Thomas and District Attorney Stinson of Anson, passed Mrs D Scott left Thursday through here Monday on their merning for Denver, Colo., to attend the wedding of her daugh- way to Throckmorton, where district court is in session.

Rev. J. E. Nicholson and iamil, of Avoca and Miss Warren of Bethel were visiting the families of T E Bowman and B M Whiteker this week G. J. Miller has returned from the Confederate Reunion. While

away he had the misfortune to slace 30 Years Ago-May 18, 1912

Mrs. W. T. Hudson visited her

enjoying his visit to Georgia County Court has been in ses- Kaufman for a visit. ion for the past two weeks, and

has about completed the docket looking at some ranch lands with for the term. There were two con- the view of buying land and esvictions for theft. One of the dea

S. A Hughes observed his 69th is visiting her son, F L. Daugher- fine of ten dollars, other got three days in jail and a

The Keating saloon license treasurer; and Miss Sallie Ramhaving expired, it closed its doors sey critic,

market in town Thursday for a T J Smith estate pending in the

s visiting the family of C. D. Grissom

sister, Mrs C. D. Grissom at this Sedalia, Mo.

This philosophy, of course, is tempered by the demands of mili-J. F. Collier has returned from tary expediency. The incurable the Confederate Reunion at Ma- diseased might face less sacrifice in war's danger than the healthy, visited his old home in Georgia, but the Army cannot use them. Ned Blaine, chairman of Selec-G A Wilmuth of Fort Worth tive Service Board No 7 and alwas in the city this week, Mr Wil- so chairman of this co-ordinating committee of Dallas county's thirteen draft boards, recently traced briefly the situation to date.

"On Oct. 21, 1940," he said, "we registered under the first selective service act 58,137 men in the county between the ages of 21 and 35. Then came the national lottery and we began classifying board and know the answer. If them "The very fit, unmarried men-

with no dependents, obviously were the best material for milli-

suffer a fractured arm when he W. B Anthony and children left fell out of a buggy, but his fri- Tuesday on their return to Ausends will be glad to learn that he tin. They were accompanied by is getting along all right and the Miss Dulin Fields who will visit made for such cases. If you have injury did not prevent him from a few days in Austin and then go to Huntsville, Wills Point and

W A Polk of Corsicana is here "If you are between 35 and 45 tablishing his son in the ranching fendarts got ten days in jail and business. The young man is now a fine of ten dollars, and the student in Texas A&M College. A C. Foster returned Tuesday from a business trip to Texarkana

men. Just wait. and Beaumont At the last meeting of the Fort-

nightly Reading Circle the fol- decmed essential to a business not connected with the war effort, get

Rike, secretary; Miss Una Foster

S W. Scott local representative M. V. Hoover of Kansas, who of the Fidelity Insurance and Dehas a large stock of horses in this posit Co., of Baltimore, Md., has ounty, came in this week to look recently furnished a guardian's bond by that company in the sum

of \$400,000 for Hoy Smith in the probate court of Stonewall coun-Miss Mattie Comegys of Merkel by This is believed to be the largest bond ever filed in a court in this section of the State.

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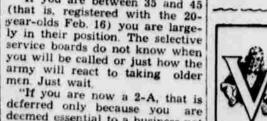
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are not nearly so far along. The only sure way to know Austin, Texas-"Pre-habilita-

your own selective service status is to inquire of your board, but generally speaking, Blaine formulated this table: "If you are 20 years old (that

is, registered in the Feb 16 group) just sit tight Selective service boards have received no instruction as to how you shall be fitted or infiltrated into the schedule of inductions. You may rest assured, however, that the Army wants men of your age group and you will be called reasonably soon "It you are between 21 and 35 (that is, registered in either the 1940 or 1941 registrations) and single, yeu probably already have serve," Dr. Cox said you are married with one claimed dependent, you can be expect-Officer, not only young men exed to be interviewed by your lopecting to enter military service, cal board at the latest by June but war workers and their famiof this year. If you have a dependent in fact that is a wife unable to work or obtain other support, you probably will be deferred until some time later this year or

more than one dependent in fact, ycu probably will not be called until considerably later.



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lies, students cramming four years work into much less time and all others caught in the accelerated speed of the business world today should be examined by a doctor at least twice a year.

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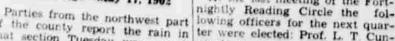
I the county report the rain in ter were elected: Prof. L. T. Cunthat section Tuesday was much ningham, president; Miss Lillian neavier than it was here.

and went out of business Tuesday.

Guy Hemphill found a ready

Messrs George and Courtney

40 Years Ago-May 17, 1902



# stions and Answers Given On imum Price Regulations; Plan uld Halt Rising Cost of Living

maximum as possible. If prices

were frozen at the level in effect

during a shorter period or on only

one day, the ceilings might be

distorted and might be abnormally

low for a store which had had

Q. What articles are covered

ture, most foods, hardware, ap-

May Be Charged as the general maxi-

ulation issued? egulation is a war meado if she believes that she is reto stop further inquired to pay more than a storecost of living and keeper's maximum?

A. She should ask the storeave price been rising? keeper to explain the price to her the war requires If she still believes that she is reditures for armaments housands of plants eng civilian goods to quired to pay more than his legal cate the facts to OPA's nearest at once? ar goods This results war price and rationing board or wage payments but duction of civilian demand is rising its nearest local office. Q. How can the shopper obtain record showing what she paid is declining. The reso that she can make positive comparison with March prices?

prices are covered by vall prices charged by holesalers, manufac-

producers of raw ma-only important cost-relusions are certain the item sold, and this price received. Q. Why is a whole month used for the pricing period? A. This is to produce as fair

are the ceiling prices? smeral, the highest uring March, 1942, by idual seller. does the ceiling betive? for goods sold at retail

apply on May 18, 1942. evices at retail: that is, bargain sales or "dollar days" throughout the base period. the ultimate consum-ling applies on July 1, For sales by manufac-oducers and wholesalers, as rendered to an indus\_ by price ceilings? Included are the basic articles mher, the ceiling apthat make up the cost of livingclothing, yard goods, fuel, furni-

lay 11, 1942. the ceiling prices be the very store for the same

in general, the ceiling is price at which each an article during March mum price will vary re to store just as prices om store to store during

prices lower than the charged? they can go as low as wishes. But they can

se cent above the ceiling. that the purpose of ion is to stop the rise in hat action has been taken

rent? A has designated of communities as al areas" and has taken

steps to check the rise in rents in these areas. w will the housewife what the maximum prices

as in the form of bread, are under e regulation lists about he most important groups price ceilings. Q. Are there ceilings on sales of lations. in the average family's The maxin rood or bevera restaurants and hotels? these items must be disby any retailer selling them

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tions?

But Not Higher retailer must have a prepared establishments and the like? A. Yes, price ceilings are A. Yes, price ceilings are being all commodities or services which placed over these retain services he delivered or supplied during performed in connection with a March. This may be examined by commodity. But purely personal Q. What should the housewife and barber shops are exempted by,

the act. Q. Is real estate covered?

A. No, sales of land and buildings are exempt from price control

Q. Why do retail ceilings go into effect on different dates? Why maximum, she should communi- don't maximum prices take effect

A. By coming under maximum prices one week after wholesalers and manufacturers, retail stores will have a greater opportunity to buy supplies at March wholesale prices before returning to March A. Every store, when requested retail prices. Any deliveries to reby a customer must give a sales tailers after May 11, of course, slip or receipt showing the date, must be at prices no higher than the name and address of the store. the supplier's maximum price -even if the contract calls for a higher price. In the case of retail

services, the effective date is de- Junior-Senior Banquet layed until July 1. This will give Held In Stamford

OPA time to set up machinery for the administration of maximum prices in this field. Q. Is there any provision for May 6 at the Stamford Inn. The aiding a seller where special cir- theme carried out was an airplane cumstances impose grave hard- idea. The color scheme was red,

ships? A. Yes. If a seller finds his tions were red and white roses. maximum prices are abnormally Model airplanes were suspended low compared with prevailing above the table with a miniature A. Practically every article used ticle or services, he may petition were also in the shape of air-in the life and work of America OPA for individual relief. The planes and hangers. procedure for making this petition will be set forth in a regu- follows: administrator. If a seller's maxi- Spiser. mum prices for a commodity are

pliances, tobacco, drugs and toiletries. At the manufacturer's level in line with those of other retail- ton ers, but the retailers as a group. Drone of Motors - Junior Girls. the regulations cover virtually all products and commodities that are can make little or no profit or may have to sell at a loss, the Billie Raye Martin. not already under price ceilings.

Q. But there are some excep-Division, OPA, Washington, D. C. A. Yes, some exceptions are necessary For example, the and set forth the facts.

Q. How could such relief be Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, which confers the authority provided? A. Relief would take the form to control prices on OPA, does not

permit the price administrator to wholesale and manufacturing leset ceilings over the farm products that are selling below parivel by OPA order. ty. The act also exempts news-

papers, magazines, theatre admisabout store licenses? A. Every retail and wholesale sions and railroad and bus rates. establishment automatically is li-

Because of obvious administrative censed to sell under the general difficulties, the regulation exmaximum price regulation at the Stewart. empts fresh fish, fresh fruits and date the ceiling applies to it, and vegetables, rare stamps and coins, every new store automatically re- leen Crawford. and objects of art. Raw farm

commodities such as wheat, are ceives a license. Q. What is the purpose of the exempt from ceilings, but these same products when processed license? A. The license gives OPA a and prepared for the consumer,

which refuse to conform to regu- Laughlin.

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#### Uncle Sam Needs Your Help

According to Miss Crawford, der. head of the stamp and bond sales Today, more than ever before, more should be bought. She also our children should and are eatsays Morgenthau has enough faith ing balanced meals. Menus are in the people to believe that we made up by trained dietitians. In will buy enough Defense Stamps our fight for defense it is realized

and Bonds without having to make more than ever before that malus buy them He has until July 1 nutrition is our greatest problem to prove he is right. Other people of ill health. Our surplus foods,

think to take a certain per cent providing free lunches for needy of your salary is the thing to do school children improve both Unless the people of the United scholarship and citizenship. There States buy one billion dollars are 9,000,000 school children who worth of bonds each month, then are not getting a diet adequate for it shall be taken from them. The healthful living. It is our duty to our country sale of Defense Bonds is two-fold:

(1) To keep people from buying to eat the right food because Unthe materials needed for warfare; cle Sam needs us in the "pink of (2) To help cover the cost of the condition". Radiant bodies dewar which is now running over pends on our knowledge about vitamins and nutrition. So if we three billion dollars a month. Miss Crawford further states have helped to make brighter that we should all do our part- faces and brighter minds. then Buy Bonds-and let it be a pri- our community lunchroom has been and is a success and one hot

meal a day for badly nourished Third and Fourth Grades

children is as good an investment in the future as any community can make. With Mrs. Preston Manley as

teacher the third and fourth Mr. Leslie, Cobb left Sunday for grades went to Rule on the Canyon where he will superin-tend a museum building for West 'Doodle Bug" and then had a picric lunch Mothers who went Texas State Teachers College. were: Mrs. Roy Wienke, Mrs. Mrs. Cobb will join him when she Adolph Heim Room mothers were is fully recovered from an illness Mrs. G. A. Diers and Mrs. Grady at the home of her parents, Mr. Lee Laughlin. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Boys and girls of the class Supt. E. L. Tabor made a trip were: Melvin Glynn Herring, La- to Mineral Wells Wednesday of moine Laughlin, Jimmie Henry, Lisbon Letz, Madoliene Harwell, physical examination for officers Winona Wofford, Gloria Jean training. Diers, Juanita Lindley, Luther Cpl. Eldon B. Anderson of 68th

Mrs. Bill Martin and daughters,

Norma and Billy Raye spent Sat-urday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alton Ross in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Pilley visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Cohnnie Rae Abbott in Cross Plains. Mrs. Ab-

bott accompanied them back to Sagerton where she is completing

her final examination as a senior

Miss Elizabeth Holt, who has

just completed an aircraft course

in Wichita Falls, returned to her

home here last week. She is now

ready for an assignment and is

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Laughlin

and family left Tuesday for Fort

Miss Sylvia Neinast visited her

Lunch will be served the first

three days of next week as usual

but the latter part of the week

will be spent in cleaning and get-

ting the lunchroom in perfect or-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nei-

Worth to visit with relatives.

Food A Morale Builder

of Sagerton high school.

waiting for one.

end

week end.

Miers, Jacky Coy Tabor, Addline School Squadron, Goodfellow field Mathis, Doyce Darden, Lois Helm, San Angelo has recently been Elvin Mathis, Sara Fae Plumlee, transferred to Sheppard Field, Wi-Marvin Stegemoeller, Marlene chita Falls. Laughlin, Billy Rae Wienke and Mrs. W.

Mrs. W. B. Lindley returned from Taft, Texas Sunday. Betty Jo and Bobby Lou An-Douglas Wayne Wienke.

High School exams will be derson visited Wilma Jean Mc-Wayne given on Tuesday and Wednes- Cain of Rule Sunday,

day May 19th and 20th and the Mary Helen Spurlin of Graham Members of the Junior class students should remember that spent last week end in Haskell

action may be taken? Manke Maurine Shannon, Won- the lunchroom May 20th. The Mr. and M

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nast last week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey and Margaret Manske of Dallas visited Clark Sunday. Mrs Foster Davis women are urged to save are Mr. and Mrs. E. Manske last week is making her home in Rule until cleansing cream and cold cream her home in Crowell is rebuilt, as Linnie Gregory visited Mrs. it was blown away in the Crowell cluding nail polish bottles. Espe-Jack Peterson in Plainview last tornado

> Women Ashed to Save Their Beauty

American women can help the

war effort by saving the increas-

their toiletries and other beauty

Adequate supplies of lipsticks

be available, the WPB toiletries

and cosmetics branch said, but

women must make certain that

there is no waste of containers.

many of which will no longer be

manufactured because of metal

throw away a lipstick container

made of metal or plastic after the

lipstick itself is used up. This has

been the procedure adopted in

England since the outbreak of the

war, and is a prastice which has

generally been followed on the

European continent for many

Other cosmetic containers which

The branch urged women not to

and plastic shortages.

aids.

vears.

jars, and all types of bottles, incial care should be given to preserving the caps which most often are made of metal or plastic.

If the necessity for use of nearly all kinds of metals in the war effort requires that jars be made Aid Containers only with paper, cellophane or other non-permanent lids, the woman who has saved her old jar can transfer the cream or other

preparation into it. ongly precious metal containers in In addition the branch said that which they buy their lipsticks. women should save mascara cases, vanities and rouge and powder compacts, since only refills will be available in quantity in the near cleansing creams, powders and other beauty items probably will

future. The supply of lipsticks and most cosmetic items themselves will probably be adequate if women use no more than they need.

Mrs. Ida Dunlap has returned home after a visit of two weeks with relatives in San Angelo.

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SAGERTON The Junior-Senior Banquet of Sagerton High School was held

**News Items From** 

white and blue. The color decora-

maximum prices for the same ar- hanger on the table. Place cards

lation to be issued shortly by the Chief mechanic - Wilma Jean

Invocation-Rev. Lloyd Hamil-

The Crew, Toast to Seniors-

seller should immediately write Refueling, Response, the Retail Trade and Services Juniors—Martin Ramm. Refueling, Response, Toast Trusty Instrument Board, Toast to Faculty-Ruby Lee Newton.

> intendent-Louise Jeter Our Hanger, Toast to School-

Value Trouble-Junior Girls.

cile Morgan. **Rising Above Clouds and Storms** 

Johnny Spitzer. Happy Landings—Miss Irene Happy

Drone of Motors-Miss Kath-

Members of the Senior class resent were Francis Kupatt

Pearl Lee Lehrmann, Geraldean

Take Trip

The Propellor, Toast to Super-

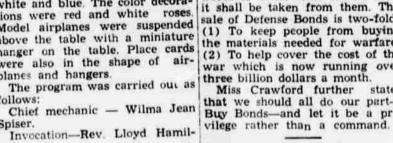
of a "roll back" of prices at the Supt. E. L. Tabor.

Tail Spins and Nose Dives, Q. What are the provisions Numerous Reminissenses - Won-

Johnny Spitzer.

present were Louise Jeter, Pauline Neinast,

basis for action against stores Mathis, Martin Ramm,



That about prices of goods in not on the cost-of-living

Until July 1, the housewife m prices. After Juky 1, the



quality cooked, its preparation and service and also the amount and quality of beverages served are so numerous that the administration and enforcement of ceiling on sales of this nature would be extremely difficult. It is thought that if restaurants' costs are largely stabilized, there will

be little or no excuse to raise prices. Furthermore, the terrific competition in this field will tend to hold prices down.

Q. What about services? Is there limit on charges by laundries. tailors, dry cleaners, auto repair shops, radio repairmen, storage

I thought about that again, the other day. I decided to check up

Well, I found out plenty

found out that legal beer has paid more than 8 billion dollars in taxes

since 1983. It has made more than

According to one of the reports

I'm glad it did, too, because beer is such a pleasant, appetizing bev-erage. And it stands for moderation

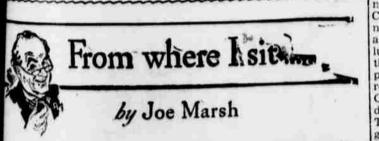
goe Marsh

wine Industry Found

a million new jobs. \_.

that's a lot of money.

better times.



and find out.

MAGING through my desk the day, I came across some snapof friends of mine made back

you don't think time fles . . . ou don't think this world ever tes ... you ought to look at women's hats and dresses in at pictures taken 9 years ago!

I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general busi-. . . ness circulation. Goodness me, gave me quite a start . . . and a it set me to thinking ... and berin'! Lots of things sure ppened in 1933. A new adminisration in Washington . . . the main point of the depression . . . and the coming of Repeal. Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back

. . . I remember the re-legalization of tr. It came before Repeal, when Cagress amended the old Vol-mad Act to allow legal sale of 12 here 3.2" beer.

and moderate people . . . it's not likely to get you in trouble. What talk and arguments they ad in those days! One argument I temember well . . . was that beer Vould do a lot to help bring back Bicsperity. I wondered at the time Wiether that argument could be

to. 36 of a Series

A. OPA may ask a court to sus- Manske, Maurine Shannon, Won-A. No, these also are exempt The possibilities of cutting the the license of a store which, after receipt of a warning notice, violates OPA's regulations. Without

a license the store cannot operate. Q. Are there other penalties for violations? A. Yes. Convictions for certain

violations may bring a fine up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up one year, or both.

CLEAN-UP WEEK AT

Baccalaureate Service To Be WILLOW CEMTERY TO Held Sunday RE OBSERVEY MAY 26-30

to

According to an announcement In a called meeting of the Haskell Cemetery Association captains May 26th to May 30th was desig-

and daughter Jean of Spur visited made by Supt. E. L. Tabor the Seniors will have their examina- Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess. Jean Engletions Friday, May 15. The Bacca- man is attendnig TSCW in Dennated as clean up week at Willow laureate Sermon will be deliverton. Texas. Mrs. Fritz Stegemoeller shop-Cemetery, Tuesday May 26th was ed here Sunday by Rev. Rosen-

Frankie Palmer, Miss Kathleen friends.

Croawford, Miss Irene Stewart,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Rev.

Kupatt, Lloyd James Schroeder.

and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Fred

named "Special Work Day", We bury, Methodist pastor of Knox ped in Abilene one day last week Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims and are asking those who can to bring City at 11:00 o'clock. Senior Commencement will be daughter Mrs Claud Smith and lunch and spend the day cleaning Wednesday May 20th at 9:00 little daughter shopped in Abilene the lots of old friends who have passed on. Some have no living o'clock with Judge Dennis Ratliff Saturday. Doris Rae Anderson of Haskell as guest speaker. Sen- also accompanied them. elatives to care for their graves. Miss Joyce Stegemoeller of Abi-Others have relatives whose adiors to graduate are: Pauline lene spent Mother's Day with her

dresses we are unable to obtain. Neinast, Cleo Pilley Abbott, Rob-The Association has expended bie Louise Jeter, Pearl Lee parents, Mr. and Mrs Will Stege-generous funds in beautifying the Lehrmann, Francis Kupatt, Ger- moeller, and with her grandground and in caring for the lots aldean Mathis, Martin Ramm and mother, Mrs. Balzer. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt and

of those who pay dues. Won't you Wayne Laughlin. The Grammar School exercises help us in caring for the lots for family shopped in Stamford Satwhich we receive no pay by workwill be Thursday, May 21 at urday Miss Vivian Crabtree of Fort ing at least a part of one day or 9:00 p. m. The class will present

sending someone to work for you. the program. We are quite desirous of having every lot cleaned by Decoration

The eighth grade made a trip to Haskell Saturday, May 9. All Hess visited Mrs. Leach in the If you know of soldiers of any the students of the class were Knox City hospital Wednesday.

war who have been laid to rest in Willow cemetery please notify Mrs. Joe Maples, phone 261, as we are very anxious to decorate Mrs. Preston Manley visited at we are very anxious to decorate every soldiers grave with flags O'Brien and Rochester during the Sunand flowers Saturday and week end.

day, May 30th and 31st. We are asking that the colored Miss Lillian Yates visited her parents in Stamford last week

people observe the same work days as others. Plenty of ice water will be furnished workers and the captains of the various blocks will act as hosts for the following days: Tuesday, Mrs. Cunningham; Wednesday, Mrs. Travis Everett; Mrs. Joe Maples, Thursday; Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Mrs. Courtney Hunt; Friday, Mrs. Tommye Haw-kins, Mrs. T. G. Cahill; Saturday, Mrs. Linna Cunningham. If you should care to assist any one of these captains please let them know

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and her mother, Mrs. Charlie McGregor over the week end.

A. OPA may ask a court to sus-pend, for as long as 12 months, cile Morgan, Ruby Lee Newton, other days will be spent in get-Abilene vistied Mrs. Cook's par-Wilma Jean Spiser, F. C. Pilley, ting the lunchroom in perfect or- ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton recently, Mr. and Mrs. der for next year. Miss Lorene Gibson with a fri-Faculty members and their

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Engleman

Worth is here visiting her mother

Mrs. Wilson Gibson and Mrs. B.

Liquid- Tablets- Salve- None Drop

suffer from Colds?

Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree.

For quick

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"The Insurance Man"

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took them home Sunday. guests were: Mrs. E. L. Tabor, end, Miss Helen Womack of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilberry Mrs. Lois Manley, Miss Lillian Yates, Raymond Austin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson and of Rule Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Rule and Mrs. Foster Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schroeder and sons of Truscott visited Mr. children, Betty and Bobby of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ebbling and Sarah Ruth spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Ebbling's mother in



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Former Haskell Man With U. S. Legation In Turkey

Relatives and friends here have learned that Gordon A McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) McDonald of Oklahoma City, has been transferred from Cludad Trujillo, Dominican Re- their son, Pvt. James Sloan, that public, to the American legation he is now stationed in Newfoundat Ankara, capital of Turkey. He land with the U.S. armed forces, made the trip by plane via Africa Pvt. Sloan until recently was atborn in Haskell and attended at Mitchell Field, Long Island. school here until moving with his parents to Oklahoma City.

#### Here From Fort Bliss

Sgt Truman Isbell of Fort Bliss, Texas, spent several days here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. from the Chanute Field, III., Jim Isbell and other relatives and friends. He returned to Ft. Bliss Corps Technical School Wednesday.

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tank, garage and barn. Lot 118x

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Might consider farm equipment.

of Haskell, Write Munday, Tex-

cultivation 6 miles southeast

FOR SALE-300 acre farm, 250

house, concrete cellar,

Visit Friends and Relatives Here lough From Panama Canal Zone visit. Pvt and Mrs. Truott Piland are Master Sergeant Hugh Ratliff, visiting friends and relatives in attached to a bomber command in Leaves for Naval Training School this city They are from Camp the Army Air Corps at Albrook Bowie P.t. Piland has a ten day Field, Panama Canal Zone, arriv-They returned to ed in Haskell Friday for a visit employed in New Orleans for some furlough Brownwood Thursday of this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. time spent several days here this

**Cables Wife and Mother** two children. Ann and Gail, and Johnson and other relatives, be-From Australia other relatives in this city. This is fore leaving Wednesday for Ancablegrams were received Sgt Ratliff's first visit to the napotts, Md., where he will enroll Monday, May 11th from Sgt States during the two and one- in the U.S. N. R. Midshipmen's Rex Packwood, who is in Australia One was to his wife, the other a Mother's Day greeting to his mother, Mrs. F. C. Packwood. Both messages said he was well; not to worry, and a letter was following etc. This was the first

words from him in three weeks. Writes Parents From

#### Newfoundland

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan Field, La his city have been advised Although Sgt. Ratliff is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff now in the service, they are proud of the fact that their seven other and Egypt, Mr. McDonald was tached to the U. S Army air base service, one of whom, District sons are registered for military Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, saw ser-

Graduates from Air Corps

**Technical School** Pvt. William W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blair of

411th Signal Company at Will this city, was graduated recently Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, spent the week end in the home branch of the U.S. Army Air of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ivey in the Cobb community,

He was accompanied to Oklahoma sgt. Hugh Ratliff Home On Fur- City by his wife for a few days

at Annapolis Ober Johnson, who has

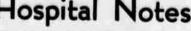
vice in the first World War.

Visits Parents During Week-End

John M. Ivey, attached to the

D Ratliff and his wife and their week with his mother. Mrs. W. E.

half years he has been stationed School in the Canal Zone. His wife, the former Mary Kimbrough, returnformer Mary Kimbrough, return ed to Haskell shortly after the war with Japan and Germany be-war with Japan and children Hospital Notes



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Zone. Sgt. Ratliff has been in the Army Air service for a number HOSPITAIof years and before going to Pana-The following persons were listma was stationed at Barksdale

ed as patients in the Haskell Thursday county hospital noon: Mrs. Carl Scoggins of Haskell

for medical treatment. Inez Adams of Rochester for surgery. Walter Joe Rhinehart of Rule,

accident injuries. Mrs. R. A. Hancock of Rule

urgery, Mrs H. F. Harwell and infant were granted as follows: daughter of Sagerton.

Don Davis, Rule., Poultry Busiiess-2 tires, 2 tubes for truck. Mrs. C. A. Laird and infant son R. E. Bounds, Haskell, Farmer of Haskell.

-1 tire, 1 tube for passenger car Mrs. A. R. Hannsz of Haskell for surgery C. E. Phelps, Haskell, Ice Deal-

er—1 tire, 1 tube for pickup. W. H. Morris, Haskell, Rural Louise Lancaster of Haskell for surgery. Mrs. C. H. P'Pool of Haskell for Mail Carrier-1 tire, 1 tube for

medical treatment. mail car J R. Wade of Haskell for medi-

Ennis Carter, O'Brien, Farmercal treatment. tires, 2 tubes for tractor. Mrs. Roy Self of Rule for medi-W. S. Grimsley, Weinert, Far-

mer-2 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. al treatment Patients dismissed during the H. L. Riggins, Weinert, Farmer past week included: Wanda Cam-2 tires, 1 tube for tractor. eron of Rule, Jack Smith of Rule, M. H. Guinn, Haskell, Farmer Mrs. Lewis Wilson and infant son 1 tire for tractor. Herman Lieb, Haskell, Farmer of Haskell, Mrs. Garvin Foote of Haskell, Miss Mary Porter of Haskell, L. C. Bolin of Haskell, Bill Proctor of Haskell, Ethlyne -2 tires for tractor. Leroy Anderson,

Farmer-2 tires 1 tube for trac-Sanders of Weinert, Jimmie Treadwell of Haskell.

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Sam P. Kuerstler, Haskell, Gasoline Dealer-2 tires for truck. Ben Adkins, Rochester, Farmer 4 tires, 2 tubes for tractor. Herbert Lehrman, Sagerton, Farmer-1 tires for trailer. C. N. Taylor, Haskell, Farmer-2 recapped tires, 2 tubes for trac-Vital War Need

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Certificates for Purchase of

New Car, Typewriter, Included

Gratex Co., Sagerton, Oil Refining—1 tire for pickup. M. A. Bumpas, Munday, Far-

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mer-2 recapped tires for passenger car.

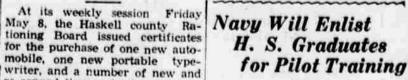
L. C. Fraley, Haskell, Farmer-Shipping of scrap to the mills recapped tire for passenger car. Mrs. Delia Kay, O'Brien, Teachhas been retarded by high freight rates, but these have been reducer-Farmer-2 recapped tires, 2 ed from 12 1-2% to 20% on autotubes for passenger car.

J D Pilley, Sagerton, Farmer mobile body steel and iron, and further reductions in rate will be -1 recapped tire, 1 tube for pasattempted in an effort to get this serger car.

el5c At present nintecen steel furnaces are closed due to the acute shortbaby son of San Angelo were fourth grade with Tommy Tate here for Mother's Day visiting in age of scrap. In view of Texas' huge available supply of this material, Donald M. Nelson, Chief material, Donald M. Nelson, Chief of the War Production Board, has J A Stephens of Abilene were ing \$8.00, Tommy Tate in fourth the home of her parents, Mr. and announced that the winning or also guests in the Lowrey home grade \$3.00 and Peggy Jean Sonour ability to move our scrap to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle and other relatives in Hasel5c pose, and a limited time will be kell Sunday.

Mrs Earl Waggoner of Milford Never cut a corn. This may lead was a guest in the home of Mr. to cerious infection. Don't take was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pearce this week. Mrs. Pearce returned home with This program does not require her for a visit.



In Grants By Rationing Board

re-capped tires and tubes for cars, The Navy Department has re-cently revised the age and edu-Certificate for the purchase of cational requirements for Naval Aviation Cadets, Class V-5, to innew automobile was granted to B. H. Ivey of Levelland, a farmer; and for a new portable typewriter to County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., of this city; while certificates for clude high school graduates who are physically fit, single and 18 to 27 years of age, C. L. Wylie, new and re-capped tires and tubes Abilene Navy Recruiting Officer, announced.

Successful applicant will receive their primary flight training at Grand Prairie and advanced training at Corpus Christi, Those who complete the primary and advanced training are com-missioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and receive \$245.00 per month, including flight pay.

matter which of these fine fabrics you choose, she'll be thrilled Wylie advises interested appliyour gift. Phoenix are hose she'll cants to secure a transcript of wear with pride in their smartness, their high school work, three letwith comfort and certainly with ters of recommendation, their economy because they wear so well birth certificate, a note from eiand last so long! ther parent, consenting to their collistment, if they are under 21 Silk Hosiery years of age, and apply at the New Rayon Hosiery Navy Recruiting Station. located in the basement of the Post Of-Lisle Hosiery ice Building, Abilene.

Rochester. In planning the future, the young man of today finds many opportunities awaiting him. Wylie points out that the bright future of aviation is assured; there is a need for pilots, technicians, engi-

neers and specialists in the aviation industry. The United States Navy offers the finest aviation training in preparation for such careers.

For those not interested in pilot training. Wylie advises that they investigate the opportunities of-fered in Class V-2 for training as aviation machinests, metalsmiths, radio and ordnancemen. Naval Aviation has a place for you.

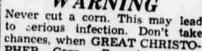
DEFENSE STAMP SALES AMOUNTS TO \$28.00 IN SOUTH WARD FRIDAY

The sale of Defense Stamps in South Ward for Friday May 1st was \$28.00. The first grade was highest Peggy Jean Sonnamaker in that room bought \$10.00 in Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones and stamps Next to highest was the

buying \$5.00.

namaker in first grade \$3.44. The number buying stamps on May 1 was 41, and on May 8th was 33. ons and cottons. Peasant, Pan





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