

The Maskell Free Press

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Friday, May 19, 1944

zens Cooperating In City-Wide Clean-Up Campaign

ty-Wide Campaign Continue During intire Week

ority of Haskell's citicodperated activity the ann al Spring mpaign this week. A. Couch said Thursng, in urging that all tinue the work of ridpremises of rubbish ise beautifying their

ans approved by the il for Clean-Up Week wagons will cover all the city to remove rubbish without cost laced where it will be

Clean-Up Week, Mayvessed that the move-

every business esperiod Tuesday afteroperation in the an-

iphia Miller Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. this city, died in All pital in Fort Worth, orning at 3:05 o'clock. pt. 7, 1922 at Weinert. woman had been a the Baptist Church ge of nine years.

survivors are the in D. Fought of Munirs. Josephine Cooper

ervice for Miss Cooper eland, Baptist minis-

was in Willow cemeof arrangements. were Claude Reid, fith, Preston Weinert, offerings

Will Be at Mattson Sunday Night

and music lovers of are invited to attend rogram to be held at Church Sunday night, well-arranged proeen planned for the a number of visitare expected. There enty of books avail-

who attend. is cordially inthe evening's best of the year.

Mr. Fred Raye and s. Buster Viney and Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. elds of South Plains, Normans of Rule, Mr. worth, and Mrs. Sam Tuscola spent Sunday mother, Mrs. M. O. the home of another Mrs. Lorene Adkins. is attending were Mr.

lett who is attending tersity in Austin was fuest in the home of west in the home Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Trial of W. J. Swain Held This Week In District Court at Benjamin

Trial of W. J. "Bill" Swaim, 56-year-old Knox county farmer on a murder indictment was conowners, provided the cluded Tuesday in 50th district court at Benjamin, when the defendant was judged guilty of the murder by stabbing of J. C. Forrest, 36, and his puni hment fixed by the jury hearing the case at five years in prison.

Swain was charged with killing Forrest in Munday on Feb. 6, 1944, in a street altercation that started with har h words in the city closed for and ended with the stabbing.

Swain testified that Forrest to 3 o'clock, in or- had pulled a pocket knife on him mit employees to de- after he had accused the latter and Mayor Couch said he knocked Forrest down, city officials expressed then when he started after him tude for this splendid again with a knife, Swain pulled his own knife and stabbed twice. One of the blows struck Forrest over the heart. He died a short time later in the office of a Munday doctor.

Witnesses included seven for the defense and seven for the state. M. F. Billingsley of Munday assisted District Attorney Charles Blunt of Paducah in the prosecution and Judge Isaac O. Newton of Seymour and C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, defended Swain.

Judge L. M. Williams passed sentence on Swain Wednesday

Swals a Knox county farmight at the armory on the fair-tion 12 years. He is married and has six children.

Brother of Mrs. B. M. Whiteker Buried May 13th

Final rites were held at Wincancies remain to be filled in ters, Texas, Saturday morning, Cooper of Barksdale May 13, for G. E. Nicholson, Thurmond and J. F. brother of Mrs. B. M. Whiteker of Haskell two siscoff this city. Mr. Nicholson died Esse Lillie Sollock of May 11 in a Houston hospital, A two-hour drill practice is Mrs. Margie Aline after he had become critically ill several days before. Death grandparents, Mr. was attributed to a heart attack. Deceased had been connected with the Brown & Root Construction Company in Houston for the past eighteen months.

the First Baptist Funeral services for Mr. Nichhis city Tuesday af- olson was held in the Winters 3 o'clock, with Rev. Baptist Church, with Rev. Han-former Weinert pas- son and Rev. J. Henry Littleing, assisted by Rev. ton officiating. Tribute to the peland, Baptist minis- deceased was made for his loyalty and devotion to his church Stork Shop was announced this ter finding out their home addresses. In writing about the said. "Our boys are dying for dresses. In writing about the said. "Our boys are dying for dresses. In writing about the said." Our boys are dying for the landing at Cape Gloucester. lolden Funeral Home was for a number of years president of of the Christoval Baplist Encampment.

Deceased was a former resident ng, P. D. Boddy, S. I. of Haskell, the son of the late Monte Frierson of this city who stanley Furth, Buck Rev. J. T. Nicholson, pioneer took charge of the business this were minister in this area. Surviv- week. Mrs. Bessie Hudgens, Mrs. Geneva Gisvold, who lives in Houston; one son, Mrs. Cobb, and the treat of the days before the letter was writtened the first show he ded in January by Mrs. Cobb, and the treat of the victory volunteers.

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The shop, located in the Tondays before the letter was writtened the first show he days before the lett dress, Gladys Weinert, two daughters, Mrs. Everett Farr she has enjoyed a nice patronage of Houston and Mrs. Gladden she stated. Mrs. Cobb plans to go to Getesville for the present, ing are two brothers and three and will make her home there sisters two step-children, and for the time being. seven grandchildren.

Sgt. John M. 1 y Recovering From Injuries

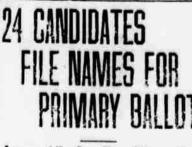
Sgt. John M. Ivy who has been in a hospital in Italy for several weeks because of a broken vertebra has improved to such an extent that his cast has been Taxas Barton of this city, home or Mr. Spivy Sunday.

Sgt. John M. Ivy who has been rank from the rating of Corporal. Sgt. Barton has been in the service since March, 1943, and is an extent that his cast has been Taxas an extent that his cast has been Texas. removed and he hopes to be able to return to his company sometime soon. Sgt. Ivy saw service Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemon arduring the entire African and Sicilian campaigns and all of the lelian campaign up until the Welsh and other relatives and time of the accident. Sgt. Ivy i friends here. Mr. Lemmon has high is expected to be attached to the Signal Corps of been employed in California for best of the next year or longer and Mrs. the U. S. Army and is the son of County Judge and Mrs. John Lemmon has been making her home in McGregor, where she F. Ivy of Haskell.

> Bluebonet Ordnance Plant. Mrs. Crockett English of Austin was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wel h of this city. Eugene Hunter, former owner and operator of the Modern Cleaners shop in this city who is

> now employed in an aircraft Mrs. W. E. Welsh, accompanied by her son, Bert Welsh, left for Houston the first of the week. Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant plant in Oklahoma City, was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham, Mrs. Harris Robertson and son of Pt. Worth are visiting relatives and friends here this week.



June 17 Is Deadline for County and Precinct Filings

Up to Wednesday noon of this eek, twenty-four candidates had filed applications for their names to appear on the ballot in the coming Democratic primaries, according to records in the office of John A. Couch, county chairman of the Democratic par-

Monday, May 15 as the final offices to file for a place on the primary ballot, while candidates ly wounded Feb. 14 somewhere for county and precinct offices in the Southwest Pacific and in

noon Wednesday included the

thin city recently received a ca-George Mahon, C. L. Harris. somewhere in England, and that he was well and glad to be across

Mr and Mrs. Bob Dunham of

ble from their son, Pfc. Ray San-

ders that he had landed safely

back home as soon as possible.

Progress Since Or-

ganization

Third weekly drill of the re-

A two-hour drill practice is

New Owners Take

Charge of Stork

Change in ownership of The

Monte Frierson of this city who

Promoted to Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemon ar-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

has a responsible position in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant

Dennis P. Ratliff.

liff declared.

R. H. Jones. although he would like to get For State Representative, 113th District-Chas. M. Conner. For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District-Fred Stockdale. For County Judge - John F

For Sheriff—Jim Isbell. For County Clerk-Hettie Wil-

For State Senator, 24th district—Pat Bulock, Ted Miles.
For Associate Justice, Court of Civ;l Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District—Milburn S. Long, O. C. Funderburk. Precinct

Local Unit Showing Good No. 2-Alfred Turnbow. For Constable, Precinct No. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3-W. W. Griffin, Noah S.

cently-formed Texas State Guard For Justice of Peace, Prec. No. -Joe E. Pace. For Justice of Peace, Prec. No.

S. L. Coggins.
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
Bill Fouts. The Company, which is attached to the 17th battalion of the Texas State Guard, was organized three weeks ago, with a total strength of the str

74 enlisted men and officers. At Marine Writes the present time, only a few vaof Landing On the enlisted ranks, after which

Recent landing of American Marines on Cape Gloucester in held each Tuesday night at the the Southwest Pacific was dearmory, and considerable prog-scribed as "tough going" by a ress has been noticed, Capt. Rat- Haskell Marine, Pfc. T. C. Griffin in a letter received recently by his father, Tobe Griffin of this city. The letter was dated April 12, and Pfc. Griffin stated that he was well and had never felt better. He also told of meetthem from Sweetwater, and they felt "almost like neighbors" after finding out their home adbusiness announcing the sale of young Griffin said that at the and Velma Frierson and Miss Alice time he wished he hadn't beautiful to the sale of the land to the sale of the sale of the wished he hadn't beautiful to the sale of the wished he hadn't beautiful to the sale of the sal perience. He said he had been feasting on cocoanuts since landing on the island, and that a few

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lane of Ft.

Seaman From USS Lansdale Rescued

One of the many rescued by coasiguardamen of two destroyer eduring the German bombing attack that sank the USS Landale Mediterranean, this navy seaman relaxes as coasiguardamen Matte, St. Augustine, Fla., and Melvin Howard of Fillmburgh, Patentish second of the coasiguardamen at the use of the use of the use of the use of the coasiguardamen at the use of the us



have until June 17 to file their now in a base hospi'al in Australia, his parents learned re-Candidates who had filed up to cently, in letters from him and from his wife, the former Evelyn Pope of Haskell ,who is making her home in Los Angeles, Calif. The Haskell man was Haskell, For Congre sman, 19th District wounded when a bomb struck a wall and Kent. gipeline on which he was work, critically hurt and has lost the told, but there is hope that he

Quota of \$464 Million Is Largest Given Texas To Date

A state quota of \$464 million dollars for the Fifth War Loan, June: 12-July 6, has been announced by State Chairman Nathan Adamas of the War Finance Committee of Texas. This is the largest sum yet and the drive will be "a big and vital effort,"

Adams said. Of the total, \$236 million has been set for individual Texans alone, \$125 million of this to be in Series E Bonds. Counties throughout the state

"It is going to be big and tough — the biggest and the toughest drive," Adams said in warning that all of the nearly seven million people of Texas

But "it can be done", Adams insisted. "It has been proved." He pointed out that during the raised than the total quota for Shop This Week ing two other Texas boys, one of the Fifth. The over-all goal for the Fourth was \$395 million and Texan: subscribed \$480 million. "No one is exempt." Adams invasion and you cannot think of

not buying war bonds.
"Our victory voluteers must, of course, do a large part in cutting out the great Texas marefforts of the victory volunteers.

Sgt. Bueford Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy J. Spire Sunday

Millie Shrum and son, Jimmie, Henry Medford of Stamford ing G. R. Schumann, who was spent the week-end with Mrs. recently transferred to Young county.

Closing Exercises HHS Scheduled Next Week

Two Candidates Announce for Re-Election This Week

Dist. Atty. Stockdale and Commissioner Roberson Ask Re-Election

Announcement of two officials for re-election to office in th date for candidates for district Marion Turpen, son of Mr. and coming Democratic primaries in-Mrs. R. D. Turpen, was severe- creased the list of candidates for office in Haskell county this

> Announcing for a second term is District Attorney of the 39th udicial district was Fred Stockdale, who is now serving his first erm in that office. The district comprised of four counties. Throckmorton, . Stone-

County Commissioner For Public Weigner, Prec. No. ing, according to meager details Roberson of Precinct 1 this week.

Steve Sloan, Mike Ethredge, received by his parnet. He was announced his candidacy for reelection to that office. Commisuse of both legs, his parents were sioner Roberson is a well-known farmer and long-time resident of can eventually recover from his Haskell county. He is a veteran of World War I, having served overseas with U. S. forces.

Globe Brothers Circus Coming

Under the auspices of the Haskell Fire Department, Globe Bros. Circus will exhibit in this city Friday, May 19th, under their mammoth tent which will be located one block east of the

Wichita Valley depot.

The Globe Bros. Circus is the only show of its kind to be booked Haskell this year, and is the first circus to visit this city in several years.

During the one-day stay in Haskell two performances have been, scheduled, at 2 and 8 p. m. Among the many featured acts are the aerial performance of death-defying acts under the big

Cape Gloucester are announcing their quotas Call Issued for Spare Bedrooms

An urgent request that all Haskell citizens having spare shows the following re-classifi-bedrooms or apartments for rent cations made for twenty-five list these facilities with the Has- registrants: kell Chamber of Commerce was

made this week. A large number of people with the Shell Pipeline Construction able quarters needed by the men J. Kramer.

and their families. Anyone having a spare bedrequested to notify the Chamber U. of Commerce office this week.

Martin Assumes **Duties as County** Agent This Week

Undergoes Operation

A. T. Ballard ,manager of the Market Foultry & Egg Company in this city, is convalescing from operation for appendicitis, performed Sunday evening in the Haskell county hospital. Mr. Ballard was stricken suddenly Sunday afternoon. He was re-ported recovering nicely Thursday afternoon, but it will be some time before he can resume his active duties with the local produce concenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul English and daughters, Sharon and Raul-na of Spur spent Mother's Day with Mrs. W. D. Kemp and Mrs. Edith English.

Mrs. J. A. McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grissom and son of Lamesa spent the week end with Mrs. McMahan's daughter and family, Mr .and Mrs. Alton Middleton and family.



James Calvin (Shorty) Fore, S 2-c of the United States Navy Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore of this city, spent a ten-day furlough here aout two weeks ago visiting his relatives and friends. He returned to Camp Heary, California where he is attending school. Shorty has been in Here May 19th the Navy about three months and took his boot training in San Diego, Calif.

Seventeen Placed in Class 1-A Subject to Call to Service

At the regular meeting of the Haskell county Selective Service Board, seventeen registrants were re-classified and placed in Class 1-A, subject to induction into the And Apartments armed forces, and eight registrants were placed in deferred armed forces, and eight regis-

Action report of the Board

Changed from 2-C to 1-A-Joseph E. Logsdon. Changed from 2-A to 1-A-Alfred C. Denson, Jr., amuel A. Company are expected to arrive Moser, Henry C. Ketron, Robert in this city at an early date, and H. Stone, Clifford C. Adkins, the chamber of Commerce is an- Martin I. Teague, Nolan E. Carxious to have a list of all avail- roll, James B. Lawson, William

Changed from 2-B to 1-A-Taylor Shelley, William T. room or apartment for rent is Barnes, Horace Payne, Jr., Arlie Frazier, James J. Wofford, William L. Moore . Changed from 3-C to 2-A-

Crawford Carruth. Changed from 1-A to 2-B-Oscar E. Thomas, Ralph H. Johnson, Mack J. Earles. Changed from 1-C to 4-F-Je:-

sie F. James. Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Cleo Smith. Changed to 2-A (H)-Howard Smith, Sylvester Elkins.

Weinert Soldier in McCloskey General Hospital

A Weinert soldier, Pfc. Earl K. Smith, was among a group of enlisted men recently returned from active overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific to McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texa*, where they are convalescents from illness or injuries received in battle Others in the group from this area were Pvt. Sam J. dred servicemen and we Cannon of Spur, Cpl. Travis D. Crabb of Cisco, and Pvt. Christopher C. Taylor of Abilene.

Pvt. Garland Hartsfield, for-Calif., has recestly been trans-Calif., has recestly been trans-ferred to Camp Gruber, Okla. He home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. spent the past week-end in Has-kell visiting his wife and daugh-Buddy, Pvt. Melvin Jacobs who Sharon and other relatives and friends.

Pyt. Melvin Jacobs, who is tationed at Camp Swift, Texas has returned after ten-day fur-lough with wife, Mrs. Melvin Jacobs and daughter, Elsie Rowens and other relatives and friends.

Baccalaureate Service Will Be Held Sunday: Commencement Friday

Closing exercises for the 1943-44 terms of Haskell High School ave been scheduled for the comng week, faculty members anounced Wednesday. Forty students are listed in the Senior Class of '44 who will be presented diplomas as the Commencement Exercises.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday evening, May 21, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, minister of the First Pre byterian Church, will deiver the bacalaureate sermon.

Commencement program wiH be held Friday night, May 26 in the High School auditorium beginning at 8:30 o'clock. light of the program will be adstudents on the "We Are Americans". Talks will be made by Royce Adkins, Cecil Gholson, Pauline Sanderson and Marigene Sellers.

Diplomas will be presented by Principal J. Cleo Scott of Haskell high school. Invocation preceding the program will be given by the Rev. H. R. Whatley, and Floyd W. Spivy, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the benediction.

Members of the 1944 ting class are: Royce Adkins

Faye Jean Blake V. A. Brown. Wanda Jean Caldwell. Maxje Rhea Casey. M. L. Cook. Bettie Maude Cowley. Ora Faye Crow. Lonnie Roy Davis. Bobby Dulaney. Olien Andress Elmore. Cecil Gholson. Cora Faye Hayes. Claude Helweg. Crawford Holloway. E. A. Howard. Buster Keeling. Doris Lowe. Raymon Mobley. Billie Jo Morgan. J. W. Mullins. Janice Pace. Raymond Schwartz. Pauline Sander Joyce Sego. Marigene Sellers. Chester Pat Speer. Vaughan Ray Stuart. Emma Sue Thompso Janet Turner.

Ylene Von Gonten

Genetha Wheatley.

Carolyne Williams.

Margaret Williams.

Laverne Williams.

Earnest Wilfong.

LaDelle Yates.

Mary Jo Zelisko.

James Wheeler.

Sue Wair.

Paint Creek to End School Term One Week Early

Current term of Paint Creek Rural High School will end this week, instead of next week, as previously announced. Term exof this week, and Saturday morning the busses will run and re-port cards will be handed out to the children. Balcalaureate exercises will be

held Sunday night, May 21, as planned but Commencement program will be observed Monday night, May 22.

Mrs. Carrie McAnulty, manager of the Texas Theatre, announced this week that a special film showing pictures of Haskell county men and women serving in the armed forces would be shown each Sunday and Monday in the future.

The local theatre has assem

bled photographs of several hunservicemen and women

Pvt. Cecil C. Sawyer of Cumberland, Maryland, who is stacationed at Camp Cooke, tioned at Camp Swift, Teras arwas home on furlough. They both returned to Camp Swift on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I of Spur were week-end v in the home of his mother Boothe English of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Eng daughter, Raulan, and



Asst. Society Editor ports Editor last. Sports Editor

Marigene Sellers Cora Faye Hayes Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg Janice Pace porters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, uise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil tolson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

Homemaking News

two small Madonna pictures.

The Homemakers are indebted

A set of crystal has been start-

by the Homemaking girls. Thanks

to Mrs. Carrie Williams, we were

able to contribute this amount.

By Campfire Girls

W.

Senior Day

the assebly program. Gypsy Role She has only been in H.H.S. for ine Childress. Margaret Hayes read the class prophecy to two years, but she has been a ams, nie Davis, Vaughn Ray Stuart. A cute, little blonde, this and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Bobby Dulaney, and with Sephomore girl has a winning Stockdale, Johrny and Mary Earnest Wilfong as the customer smile and good personality. She Linda Stockdale. Song: "Let Me Call You Sweet- goes by a nickname that suits. Mrs. Stockdale is the Guardian heart." The Beauty Shop Trio her to a "T." She has been a of the Gahashi Camp Fire Group. then joined and sang. This was T.O.Q for two years and a Gypsy Part of the Ho-Bo's went to composed of Dori Lowe, Caro- Rambler a year. Who is it? The show after the D. A.'s showed Seniors jut the other day, Goldie lyne Williams. Wanda Caldwell. Guess Who?? He is a little bru- up and the other part went up Smith is in New York City in the and Sue Wair was the customer, nette with a loud voice. His name to the Stockdale'd where they The class will was read by Mari- is made up of initials. Full of pep, played until about 10:45 and gene Sellers, Royace Adkins then he is always having fun. He is a then they moved on. presented a gift to Mr. Scott and member of the F.F.A. and a popu-Mrs. Byrd. This climaxed the pro-lar freshman. Who is it??

Immediately after the program most of the seniors met in front of building and then ate lunch on the lawn. Each then went his own way. Some went to the to Mrs. J. U. Fields for three others just loafed the rest of the Maxfield Parrish painting and kell, leaving the rest very scat- armed forces. She is now a Ca-

To climax the day a class party was held in the activity build- ed for the cottge and we are ing at 8:30. Games of all kinds deeply grateful to Mrs. J. were played and everyone had Lyles for a crystal plate of the lots of fun.

Refreshment; of chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches with cokes were served to about to Miss Willie Riley for all the twenty-five members and teachers .After a hearty "good night" every one went home after an cent Chamber of Commerce ban- Yep, Billy's a Marine at Georgia exciting and eventful Senior quet and P.T.A. dinner.

Guess Who????

Last weeks' answers: Senior-Maxie Rhea Ca by Junior-Alfred Pierson. Sophomore - Charles Green-

Freshman-Joan Berry. Wit honly two more editions of "ye olde Warwhoop," we're going to give you a few more to Ho-Bo Party Given guess before we bid you a fond

Guess Who?? This brunette Senior Boy is one of the favorites in the Senior class, and in H. H. S. He has gone to H.H.S. all you saw a strange procession of tion for sometime now.

four years and has been active tramp, walking down the road or Frances Chapman is another in F.F.A., football, and basket- running, through your back al- who is still in Haskell. She is a

leys, don't be surprised. It was only the annual meeting of the Haskell "Ho-bo's".

Here is what it was all about Thursday night the Campling Girls had a Ho-Bo party. The guests arrived at 7:00 in Mr. Stockdale's back alley. The Ho-Bo's then went from house to house to get a "hand-out". After getting their food, they went to the park and ate, joked and told sad tales of how they became tramps, until 9::00 at which time the "Cops" came and told the tramps to "move-on".

Those attending the party

were: Eddle Be's Fouts, Vnitaker, Dorothy Toliver, Rice ball and track. He is expecting Alvis, Catherine Davis, call from Uncle Sam sometime Ray Foster, Minnie Lee Holloway the near future. Who is 1127 Roy G. Johnston, Ruth Green, This versatile member of the Edna Mae Rainey, Wanda Treadbang when the seniors presented Junior class is a tall brunette, well, Emma ue Thompson, Max-Doris Lowe who was hunting for her class mates ten years later. The Barber Shop Quartet composed of Raymon Mobley, Lon- Who is it?

The Baymon Mobley, Lon- Who is it?

The Baymon Mobley Lon- Who is it?

Sue Setters, But she has been a line, Sue Setters, Butting and State and

From the Ex-Seniors

more news from the Seniors of pride and joy. 42. Out of this class of 52 Seniors, only 11 are still in Has- the ExSeniors of '42 to join the

One of the one's who is still on the old stomping grounds is Freida Wheatley. Yes, sir, we Highway Department. see Freida every day and keep her quite busy writing out per- news of the Seniors of '42, Early Amercan pattern. We hope mits to class. You know, the is to add to this set in the near Mr. Scott's secretary and we don't see how we could do with-We owe a very special thanks out her.

to Miss Willie Riley for all the splendid assistance during the re-Our number of mall cheese too. He's studying all about sereglasses for cocktails is growing nautical engineering.

and we appreciate those who Beverly King is studying art at have helped our collection grow. John Tarelton, We always knew One hundred and fifty desert Bev. would make an artist and dishes and 150 cups and saucers she seems to be making headway have been contributed to the down in Stephenville. Activity Building for the ue of Bud Pace is an Air Corps En-

the High School social activities gineer and is seeing active duty across. Bud has really been touring he's even been to Honolulu. ly Juanita Cofield married a

Guy Scott. There is also been added recently a third person. Congratulations. Ross Lowe is now a Radar Man Third Class on the U. S. S.

If, by any chance, you were Man Third Clare on the U.S.S. alarmed Thursday night when Ara. Rose has been seeing ac-

Pegging a Strike at a Jap Pillbox



Charles H. Wolverton of the 37th division sticks out his tongue as he takes aim before letting a grenade fly to its target. These are two of the soldiers who beat back Jap counterattacks in the Empress Augusta Bay area in March, taking a tell of about 7,000 Jap dead.

We heard from one of our Ex-Navy. He wrote to us telling us how much he enjoyed hearing about th eEx-Seniors. Betty Jo Hester is Mrs. Joe

Edd Parson and is living in Clovis. New Mexico where her husband is stationed. They also Well, here we are again with have a little girl who is their

Lomeda Kenneda is the first of

Billy Jack Speer is also still around and is working for the

See you next week with more

The More the Merrier

SENIOR SLANG

Here are the Seniors Royce Adkins, the Senior Class President, was voted the Most Popular Boy in school. Olien Andress was the first one out of the original Senior Class to become a Mrs. She is Mrs. Raymond Elmore. V. A. Brown is the "trumpet-

tooting" member of the class. He may be another Harry James. Wanda Jean Barton is another of our married girls. She recentmarried Pvt. Caldwell.

M. L. Cook is this year's Footfighting Marine and is now Mrs. ball Hero. The pep squad is proud Faye Jean Blake is the little

black-haired girl who reminds us Lonnie Roy Davis is the guy DARNED SCHOOL! with the "burr-haircut".

Maxie Rhea Burson hav been JUNIOR JUNK-Mrs. J. W. Casey for almost a Say, why so glum, chum?????
year now. She is finishing in Those "finals" can't be very hard. three years. Bobby Dulaney is our class

artist and takes credit for the Austin was a very honored city printing done in "The Chieftain, last week when seven Ha kelites

in three years. Cecil Gholson is our class genius. Voted the boy most likely to gangplanks, and the new formals

on him to do so. Ora Faye Crow is the quiet quet which comes off tonight!! girl with the pretty brown hair. Don't forget ,as if you could!!!! Claud Helweg is the Best All Around Boy. He is leaving for

the army soon.

Crawford Holloway is that tall boy with the coal black hair. Doris Lowe was the senior choice for Annual Queen and made a very good candidate, too. is alway; loyal to the class activ-

Billy Jo Morgan is our only red-head and a cute one, too. Buster Keeling is the boy who TRUETT REEVES has finally made us all laugh at the Senior gotten over being so bashful!!! Party when he had to ask a girl He would be a good deal for for a date in front of the whole some jivin' gal!!!

Janice Pace is the gal with the beautiful olive complexion who tainly locked "down" last Mon-is the Best All Around Girl. day when Mr. Scott game them is the Best All Around Girl. Raymon Mobley was voted the

Senior's most handsome boy. Ylene Quattlebaum is the last one in cur class to be married. She is Mrs. W. E. Von Goten. Raymon Schwartz is the tallest boy in the class.

Pauline Sanderson is the girl oted most likely to succeed. Pat Speer is the boy who was uch a "scream" in the Senior

Joyce Sego is the tall blonde who really knows her shorthand and typing. J. W. Mullins is the guy we call

Moon," who came to us from Marigene Sellers is the football boys' choice for Football Queen.

Vaughn Ray Stuart is the handsome blonde who was the hero in the Senior Play. Emma Sue Thompson is the

girl we can always depend on to get things done. James Wheeler always has lots fun at the class parties. Janet Turner is the blonde with

the pleasing disposition. Earnest Wilfong is the big boy with the well-known laugh. Sue Wair is the girl with the beautiful blonde hair. It's natur-

ally curiy, too. Genetha Wheatley was the choice for candidate for the D. A. R.'s award.

Carolyne Williams is the gal with Texas U. in mind, and is The Most Popular Girl in HHS. Laverne Williams is another girl who is finishing in three Margaret Williams is the little

brunette with the friendly smile. Lt Delle Yates is the girl who really knows all about Algebra Mary Joe Zelisko is the girl

who is back of most of the successful plans in the class. THE SENIOR CLASS IS THE BEST CLASS IN THE WHOLE

I say as I shake from fright!!!!

Betty Maud Cowley is the lit- meet. Now don't yo uagree, Hortle blonde who is also finishing ace????

All this talk of waves, chicken, succeed, we know we can depend could mean only one thing-that Super-dooper Junior-Senior Ban-

All the Juniors paused (in the "hustle and bustle" characteris-Cora Faye Hayes is the all bru- tic of H.H.S.) today to breath a nette who can be looked to for sigh of relief 'Cause those horrid American History Summaries are finally finished and turned in!!

HEY!! What HAS happened to "Fun Nite"??? Has it been stop-E. A. Howard is the boy who ped or something??? I hope not 'cause EVERYONE enjoyed it

TAKE NOTICE, GIRLS!!! That

"RED," DICK, & FOSTER cer-"10 per cent off and 10 days"!! Buck up, boys. In one week and two days you will be dignified Seniors and can do as you please!

FLASH! FLASH! "CHUNKY" Johnson has decided Haskell girls

I got since he and MARIE IVY are seen together so

The Seniors weren't the only ones who went to the creek Fri day!! Several super seniors went Friday evening!! Such as DUSTY, RUBY, ROYCE, JIMMIE, TOM-MY RAY, and CATHERINE??!! -J.J.-

are just as good as Lubbock girls!!! At least that's the im-

aid you hear about the little Moron who keeps breaking his arm to see if there's any beer in the joint???!!

To whom it may concern at H.H.S. Here's proof of that old saying, Two can live as cheaply as one"

That's addition. One plus one equals two. An addition is an annex. An X marks the spot. A spot is a scar. A cigar is a smoke.

Where there's moke Where there's flames there's

weethearts. Where there's there's marriages.

Marriages are made in Heaven In Heaven everything is free! Therefore two can live as cheaply as one.

Bye, now!!

SOPHOMORE SOUP-

Hello! everyone, here's your Soph Soup reporter again tell-ing you all the latest news of the Soph Class. Stop! Look! Listen! at this ex-

traordinary news — just eight more days of school. So get out your fishing poles and bait and let's all go to the creek. You'll know the Sophomore

girls by: Jean—her black hair. Joan-her nose. Maxine-her mischief. Dorothy Lee—her wise cracks Sylvia—her auburn hair. Claudia—her mouth. Doris Harrell-laugh. Elaine-blonde hair. Jane-clothes. Stella-love of the Navy. Mary Dell-kindness. Joyce-G. I. affections. Doris Holmsley-her giggle. Eunice-G. I. dates. Louise-knowledge. Mildred-fancy hair ribbons. Mary Jo-her walk. Lillie May-voice. Mary Faye-bashfulness. Bonnie Faye-quietness. Erne tine-cuteness.

-S.S.-OH! Boy, did any of you keeds hear about that super! super swell! steak fry that two of our cute little soph's gave? HMMM! Can't you just smell those delicious steaks frying right now? Some of the members of the

soph class are always singing certain phrases of certain songs. They are: Elwanda-I've got those mad

about him, sad wihtout him, how can I be glad without him blues. Dan Guest - And the Angels sing---

Doris Holmesly-A man is two-faced, a worrisome thing who will leave you to sing the

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"Senior Class

gazes into a crystal

young girl enters and a

ed, can you help me!

Girl: Rosita, I am seb

Rosita: Tell me vat

Girl: I have been

twenty years and the come back I find that

classmates are gone a

find none of them.

Rocita: Twenty year

time, but my crystal

tell eet all. (Gazes into

Your president, the !

kins, he don married a

free about ett - grown light bills, gas bill-

The Vice-President

see lotz!!

Prophecy"

Mildred-I love you, that' the song of songs .

Jane Richey-He's my guy Duval - I'm riding for a fall, dudin up, dudin, like I wasn't wise to the gal with the big blue Elaine-I'll get by as long as I

Rice-You look at me and suddenly it's spring. Lora Jean-There may be orange blos oms later, kinda think

that there will? Louise-Let me call you sweetheart. I'm in love with you.

Stella-Anchors Aweigh Curly-I'm nobody's baby Raleigh-Somebody else is taking my place.

T.O.Q. SR'S Have Meeting

have you.

The meeting was called to order by President, Stella Frier on. weg, he married too ke We discussed having a steak fry. the tractors for de par Then the program was turned man.
over to Doris Holmsley. The first Bobby Dulaney thing on the program was a dis- the class secretary all cus ion of great musicians by he seet on hees bone by Louise Spencer. Nexa on the program was a discussion of the battle of Tarwana by Mildred she steel keepz the more Chapman.

The program was ended with a discussion of Negro rights, by Doris Holm ley.

READ THE WANT ADS

she keep eet in the # when th Jerry don't me More Warsh

I WISH THAT COIN WOULD HURRY DOWN. STARTED ON THAT MATTER WHO BUYS IT!

Attention!

Anyone having a spare bed room or apartment for rent, will you please list them with the Chamber of Commerce office This is very urgent as we have a very large group of people coming with the Shell Pipe Line Construction Company and they will need some place to stay while working here.

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Post Chapel

Near the little German settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest military airdromes in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapel men of all faiths attend



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Similar chapels in Eu-rope are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Free-dom of worship is gone. To keep the Four Free-doms here, buy War Bonds.

Gholson, the reportbeeg job on newspawrite the lovelorn the Daily Bugle. mon Mobley don got roke and dey had to

ice, she eez still the but someone had to rs so see volunteered

wn he done died too. ists Gabriel in blowle for revillee . ten, Wanda Caldwell,

and Maxie Caseyder husbands so well steel married to gine livin' with a man ity years. ok-he eez the sweet

make love to leetle He learn rumba, she Hmmm what he Williams, she left her

California and now one to geet eet. Wilfong-he steel run ation. He an dde leehave a pump a piece. Zelisco, she help to ckmorton Lake-She leetle one, but she back (they too lee-

Lowe-she got marle Dick Bischofhausen tend to the leetle ones digs de ditch so that can go cross. by Davis — he steel hom ein de San Anon have no more burr

Lonnie hee ain't got Yales geeves mud he mud turtles. Durty

uson he eez bachelor waiting for the Wood mg—the Joan kind. Williams split her



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Jack) Johnson

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Ze Cor aFaye Hayes, she waits for the Sam to come home. In the mean time she run around. Though Billy Decker left for the Navy some time ago, we still think of heem. When hee got to be Admiral he blew up ze whole

Jap Navy with one torpedo. Carolyn Williams she is so purty that she got in the movies. You can get in too eff you have forty

Crawford Holloway, E. A. Howard, Buster Keeling, Robert Mc-Lennon and Raymon Schwartz sing in duets for ze Me-tro-politan Opera House.

Genetha Wheatly and her boogie woogie don weent places. She got ze Harlem syncopation on the down beat.

Pat Speer he geet girl to marry with heem. She have seven leetle keedos so he geet, beeg family.

Hartsell Everett got beeg fam-Hartsell livin' while he mynds to his business.

Dusty King got the leetle Ruby girl who isn't a queen anymore. but a King. Dey have so many eand prince s running around that they do nname them anymore, they umber them.

Sue Wair iz running a carni- Wednesday Bridge Club

Jack Stone ze ferris wheel; Em- defense stamps were awarded left Wednesday for Boston where ma Sue Thompson be swings Mrs. Beans McCandless. A des- he will report for duty after James Wheeler ze leetle cars and

Billie Jo Morgan she wear ze grass skirt. She make ze cute, Lt. Pete Place In purty Hawaiian.

J. W. Mulling iz ze one who and Mrs. Jess Place have been gelo spent Saturday and Sunday sleep on ze bed of nails. I bet notified. For the past four months with her parents, Mr and Mrs. that he ha hard time now cause Lieutenant Place has been stade war iz on and apartments iz tioned at Camp Elliott, San Di-

to gee tthe brains.

too. They dive off high (2-foot) Mrs. Woodie Culpepper were towers into a pool of water. Haskell visitors Friday after-They would dive into fire but noon. no match for to lite the fire. ' Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crofford

South Pole co-ollecting ze cocoa- Tuesday. nuts. He sells zem to ze natives.

Mrs. Byrd she and Mr. Byrd Mrs. Alvin Norman shopped in are running a leetle goat farm Haskell Friday. in Jentucky-Basaa!

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TON EQUITIES: I now have a fair price on all Cotton Equities .- Roy A. Sanders.

sides laughing the other day an' rize-Winning Waste Paper Campaign Photo Seymour, Mrs. Floyd King, Joe now the Dr's are sewing her up



The above picture won the national grand prize in the news picture contest sponsored by the U. S. victory waste paper campaign. It was en-tered by John Mendicino of the Chicago Sun. Award was a 3500 war bond ily, too. He married ze purty plus \$200 war bond for first place in the East North-Central region. Prize girl from Stamford. She make winners were announced by Linwood I. Noyes, president of the ANPA.

Brief News Items From

RULE

sert course was served to the fol-Joyce Sego ze cotton candy stand; lowing members: Mrs. A. J. Kel-and Pauline Sanderson ze Bingo ley, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. counter. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer, Counter.

Lloyd Tankersley hee runz ze Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Beans Mcside show and doubles for ze fire Candless and Mrs. Jack Mills of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turside show and doubles for ze fire Candless and Mrs. Jack Mills of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tur-

Pumphrey.

ego, Calif. Mrs. Pete Place is in Ora Faye Crow iz one of the Port Arthur for a duration visit Members Entertained girls you saw in half. She went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to twon de other day and forgot Pete A. Johnson.

Bettye Maud Cowley and Faye
Jean Blake are in the carnival Martin Mrs. Walter Crofford and

Oh lookee here iz ze class and daughters, Margaret and sponsors—Mr .Scott eez in the Marlene were Gilliland visitors

Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Beeg business. No.

And to Mrs. Byrd our pretty
Mrs. Byrd she and Mr. Byrd

L. Powell and M. G. Mauldin
were Haskell visitors Friday.
Mrs. Alvin Norman shopped in

Zat eez all of your class lady Kathryne Leslie Becomes -now maybe you find some of Bride of Chief Petty Officer

Clay Lewis Marriage vows of Kathryne packing program Leslie, daughter of Mrs. R. caused one girl to be seen going Walverton Denton and Chief Johnny Fawnsworth and daugh-home with her new evening dress Petty Officer Clay Lewis, son of ter Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hodge on her arm. At that we betcha she had more on her arm than on the rest of her body.

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The Rev. Shaw M. Hull, pastor, officiated, using the ringle ring officiated, using the ringle ring of more arm. At that we betcha she had more on her arm than on the rest of her body.

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GLOBE BROS.

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will be in Haskell for one day only

FRIDAY

May 19

Performances at 3 and 8 p. m.

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val, and she steel wearing that hat she wore to the Western Ranch Dance. Ze cute one you know.

At de carnival Janet Turner she run the marry-go-round; Jack Stone ze ferris wheel; Em-The bride is a graduate of T. spending a fifteen-day furlough

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole had

The husbands of the members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club entertained them with a barbecue and picnic Sunday afternoon in the A. C. Den- afternoon. con pasture near Stamford. A sing-zong was enjoyed by all, and Mitzi Wilson and Lonnie Lou Martin gave readings. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Den-Miss Evelyn son, Guy and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mitzi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selty, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nauert, Pauline and Bertha; Mrs. Ed Conner and children Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Emma Jo and Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young and children. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young; Mr. and Mrs. Stamford and Emma Jo Holcomb Mrs. Ruben Lambert and chilsister and cousin of the bride- dren; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darden and Charlotte: Miss Nora cessories, and a corsage of white Bland, Mary and Barbara Wilson, Miss Harriett Walters of

and Mr. and Mrs. Chatwell of

Here and There News Staff Sgt. Russell Penick Albuequerque, New Mexico Elmer Penick.

Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman had Mrs. Roy Eastland, Mr. Eastland and son, Billy, of Anson home for

Mr .and Mrs. W. D. Stahl and Mrs. Stahl's father and sister, W L. Walton and Miss Billie Walton of Hamlin were the gue ts of Mrs Dave Stahl and daughter, Reba-Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Westmorland and daughter, Patsy of Knox City were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westmorland. Mrs. R. M. Alexander and little daughter, Vicky returned to their home in Dallas Monday after spending a week with their

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyatt of Houston are visiting relatives in

parents and grandparent, Mr. and

Rule this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman had as their guests last week end their son, Earl and Mrs. Norman of Meadow, Texas, and a granddaughter ,Mrs. Norval Leath and

band, Cpl. Baird who isstationed

at Fort Bliss. Wilbur Green of Haskell was a busines; visitor in Rule Monday

afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Zenges of Dallas spent the week end in Rule with her son, Larry and parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Westmorland.
Mr and Mrs. W. L. McCandless had as their guests Sunday as their guests Sunday Mr. and dless had as their guests Sunday Mrs. R. W. Cole, Jr. and children of Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. McCandless parents, Mr. and dren of Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson and sons, Jack purty Hawaiian.

Vaughn Ray Stuart iz the strong man who tends and takes care of safely at his destination in the Miss Inell Mason of San An-Charlotte Ann of near Stamford.

Mrs. A. C. Denson and sons, water dren of Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson and sons, water dren of Stamford.

Billy Darden and daughter, Miss Inell Mason of San An-Charlotte Ann of near Stamford. another sister, Mrs. Floyd King. Alice Jane, Wanda Nelle and Joe

Bob King of Haskell.

Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verner. Mrs. W. L. McCandless, Mrs.

Jess Place and Mrs. Newt Cole were Haskell visitors Saturday Pvt. Gene Condor of Camp

weeks' furlough with his wife Miss Evelyn Lewis of Stamford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Less Lewis. Miss Emma Jo Holcomb, teach-

er in the Rochester Schools spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb. Aviation Cadet Jon Roger Geer of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.

Y. spent a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Willie Geer and sister, Elizabeth. Lt. Joe Cloud of Memphis, Tenn. is spending a week's fur

lough witr his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Cloud.

Herbie of Stamford spent last week with their groom were attendants. The Swarty and Dave Mrs. Billy grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Hunt. Mrs. John Herron and Mrs. blue crepe dress with black ac- Walter., Fred Miller, Joyce Fern Leale Bounds shopped in Stamford Tuesday afternoon. Miss Pauline Yarbrough of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Yar-

Mrs. W. E. Hatfield of Lawton. Okla. pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Captain and Mrs. Buddy Lewis of Camp Hood, visited Captain Lewis parent, Mr. and Mrs. Cash

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry and little daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Crow of Sagerton were the Sunday guests of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Zena Davis n Wellinfton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crofford had as their guests lat week-end their daughter, Miss Magaret Crofford of Shreveport, La., and daughter in law, Mrs. Curtis Crofford of Gilliland.

Miss Joyce Culpepper of Stam-ford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Woody Culpepper. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt and

Miss Reba Stahl were Haskell fisitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry of Dallas are spending a week with Mr. Perry's parents, Mr .and Mrs.

Howard Perry Sr.

Mrs. Pete Lane and Mrs. Robert Reeves had as their guests Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Tom Reeves of Denison and Lt. Robert Reeves of Carlsbad, N. M.

In Phoenix Hospital

Mrs. Wanda Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of Mrs. J. D. Boone, is in the St. Joseph's Hospital in that city recovering from fractured collar bone and head injuries received in a car accident recently. She is reported to be



Writes From England

M-Sgt. Wallace R. Stark, son f Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stark of Rule in a recent letter to his, For Commissioner Prec. 2: parents, declared he would like to be back in the old home town spending a few days furlough of Haskell once again. Graduate with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Haskell High School in the W. W. (Bill, GRU Class of '36, he is attached to the Army Air Corps and has been their daughters ,Mrs. Jesse Leg-gett and Mr. Leggett, Dallas and stationed in England since September, 1942.

Political Announcements

All political annouscements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash_in-advance

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates or office in Haskell county, subect to the action of the Demoratic Primaries:

GEORGE MAHON. (Re-election) C. L. HARRIS.

State Representative, 113th CHAS. M. CONNER

For District Attorney: FRED STOCKDALE (Second term)

For County Judge: JOHN F. IVY (Second Term)

JIM ISBELL. MART CLIFTON A. W. SHELLBY

Per County Atterney: A. C. FOSTER (Second Term) For Tax Assessor-Collector:

WILLJE LANE. MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS (Second Term)

For County Treasurer: BYRON WRIGHT.

For District Clerk: HORACE ONEAL. (Second Term) Cook, Calif. is spending a two-

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 E. H. BAUGH A. C. (Pete) SEGO. CLAUDE ASHLEY.

TERRY ROBERSON

ALFRED TURNBOW. (Second Term)

W. W. (Bill) GRIFFIN. (Second Term) NOAH S. LANE

BILL FOUTS (Revelection) M. D. (Myrtle) CROW for Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: JOE E. PACE. (First full elective term).

For Constable, Precoinct No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS A. TONN

For Public Weigher, Prec. 2: MIKE H. ETHRIDGE. R. H. JONES.

For Public Weigher, Prec. 7:

P. C. (Paul) JONES. C. B. BANNER.

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To the Producers of Cotton

In Federal Bldg.

As a war measure our government is calling upon all producers of cotton to raise a better and higher quality of staple cotton. To aid the producers in accomplishing this war measure there has been selected three varieties of cotton approved by the spinners of America. These three varieties are: D. P. & L., Stonville, and Acala. After selecting these three varieties the government went farther to assist you, in that, there is part of the purchase price of approved seed refunded to you. Then the loan value of staple cotton has been increased on higher staples and lowerd on shorter staple varieties.

With a knowledge of the government's request for better staple varieties we purchased a car load of approved Acala planting seed on which you can get the refund. We will sell these seed to any producer in Haskell County as long as they last. Our price is \$5.85 per three bushel sack. That low price with the refund gives you the cheapest good planting seed ever offered to the producers of Haskell.

Haskell County is a cotton producing county, it is the backbone of our agriculture. Let's back the government in this war measure, and at the same time build up the quality, as well as the value of our money crop.

We have other crop seeds; we sel! none without the breeders guarantee, if available. Examine our seed before buying elsewhere.

As an institution owned and controlled by producers our motto is: "Back the government in winning the war by planting anl producing the very best of what is needed to that end".

As a further measure in interest of the government and the producers if the producers will plant the above cotton seed so as to qualify according to government specifications in regard to planting seed we will provide facilities to take care of your cotton and seed so you can qualify and sell the same to producers another year with approved bonuses to purchasers.

Haskell Cooperative Gin Co.

Helen Bagby Circle

and Miss Crawford gave us a lesion. very interesting lesson on this book with all ladies present read- Mattson H. D. Club ing and taking parts in the dir- The Mattson H.-D. Club me cussion. Joel declares God's on their regular club day. Roll judgments and a fast was pre-scribed, and Zion comforten, 3-16 wered with "something their ent. verses says the Lord shall roar mother taught them" out of Zion and utter his voice Had a good council report by E. M. Frierson conducted the inthe Lord will be the hope of his good demonstrations. people and the strength of the children of Israel. So shall ye the following 10 ladies: Mme-

shed innocent blood in their land. But Judah shall dwell forever and Jeru alem from generation to On Monday evening, May 15 generation for the Lord dwelleth the "Heien Bagby Circle" met in in Zion. Mrs. Taylor then rethe annex for a Bible lesson on quested prayer for her brother the book of "Joel". With Mrs.

Now sericusly ill at Memphis.

Watson at the piano we sang: "I Tenn. and Mother Crawford

Love To Tell the Story." Mrs. gave this beautiful prayer and Taylor gave the opening prayer this closed our most interesting

from Jerusalem and the heavens Mrs. Slover Eledsoe. The demon- stallation of new officers. Mrs. and the earth shall shake, but strator took charge and gave some Alton Middleton will be presi-

Refreshments were served to God, dwelling in Zion. Then fred Force, Floyd McGuire, Cliff shall Jerusalem be holy, Egypt Chamberlin, Slover Bledsoc, Lushall be a desolation and Edom ra Mayfield. Troy Ash, Henry Smith and Miss Newman, hostor the violence against the children of Judah because they have Cliff Chamberlin,

Goodbye, Mother-We Are Going to the **Little Tot Shop**



. . . to buy us something pretty, they have lovely things for both of us and they are hand-made, too. Store. Don't you want to go with us? You can get something for the shower you are going to this af-

Yes, mother, we have what you want for the

Little Tot Shop

North Ward P.-T.A

The last meting of North Ward P-TA for 1943-44 was held May 11, at 3 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

Mrs. W. E. Woodson, president, presided at the meeting. Mr. Wm. N. Sholl gave an interesting talk on Freedom Through Recreation. In the business session, annu-

al reports of officers and committee chairmen were given. The P.-T.A. voted to send

delegate to the Camp Fire Girl Training School at Ft. Worth June. The members also voted have book shelves made for at least three of the elementary

lard's room won the honor for

After the business session Mrs dent for 1944-1945, Mrs. S. Hassen, treasurer and Mrs. John Ivy will be secretary

The school number on the program was given by Mrs. Ballard's

Health Playlet-

"Health Makes for Good Citizenship"-First Grade. "Sick Children": Wayne, Olin. William, Claude, Sue Venita and

"Good Health Fairy:" Jean.
"Health Vegetables": Carrot,
Yvonne tomato, Cliff; Spinach,
James Lettuce, Gareth; Celery.

Toothbrush Brownies: Richard and Kenneth (tooth) C. D., Frankie, Bobby J., Johnny, John

D., Jimmy Lee. Milk Boys: James Dee, W. E. Bill, Bobby, George Howard.

Sunshine Fairies: Irene, Mar-Breeze Fairies: Alice, Betty

Sleep Fairies: Virginia, Elena Mary, Shirley, Josie, Mickeila, Georgia, Selen.

Our Mothers-"Welcome": Entire grade.
"My Mother": C. D. Gri som.
Mother Loves Me then: Choral

reading by all. "Only One Mother" - Johnny Berryhill, "Our Mothers" — Billy, Ilene, Franky, James Dee, Bobby, Mar-

garet, Bobby Jowers.
"Because I Love You" (song) Entire grade.

First Baptist Sunday School Class

The Cheerful Workers Sunday School class met Friday, May 12 in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Chas. Quattlebaum for a busine's and social meeting.

With the president in charge new officers were elected as fol-

Pres. Rose Ann Johnson. Vice-Pres., Nancy Burton. Sec., Patsy Toliver. Trea-urer, Mary Ann Nunly.

Social Chairman, Mary Betl Room Chairman, Anita Robin-

very enjoyable one. Refreshments at his home in Weinert. Mrs. Tom Holland and Gayle and Rochester,

Watch Skies



This photo was made as Ger eral Eisenhower (arrow) was on at inspection tour of an RAF bomber wing, somewhere in England, With him at the control tower are, top left, Maj. Gen. L. H. Brereton. USAAF; top right, air marshal Sir Arthur Coningham; center left, group captain C. R. Dunlap. The general at lower left is unidentified.

Seventh Grade English Club

The President, Tommie Joe Ballard called the meeting to order. The secretary read the min-utes of the last meeting. The treasurer reported 52c in the

Grace Roberson - Old History of Austria.

Tommie Joyce McGregor-Up-Mary Tyler - Parks and Pal-

Mary Ann Nunly-Remnant of Seven Centuries of Hapsburg. Wanda Stocks - True Demo-

Betty Oates - Amazing Ice Gayla Holland-Tirol.

June Brock-Ann Organ in the Margaret Dendy-Salzburg.

Hassen - Neglacted Nebela Chorus. Bobby Don Smith-Vienna. Helen Corruth-Innsburgh. Abe Turner-Salzkammergut

was adjourned.

After the program games were

Solemnized May 15

Monday morning, May 15, Mr. W. H. Grimsley and Miss Annu Denison and Mr. Eldon Reynolds Crawford. Jane Hastey were united in mar- of Spur. secial hour which was a ringe by Rev. W. M. Copeland

Rochester,

The groom was a graduate of Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Brock Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denison of At the Magazine Club.

Pupils taking part of Pupils taki induction into the Marines, to which he volunteered in April at the Fair Store in Spur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Grimsley of Weinert. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left by bus for Ft. Worth to establish re idence. Their many friends wish them much luck and hap-

Present for the occasion were: Mrs. W. M. Copeland, Mrs. W. S. Grimsley, Gerald and Robert of Weinert Mrs. Sam Hastey and Miss Wanda Oats of Rochester.

Sr.-Jr. Magazine Club

One of the outstanding recial events of this year in the Sr.-Jr. Magazine club was a banquet honoring our husbands on Thursday evening, May 4th at the club

The banquet tables were deco rated with spring garden flow-Mrs. W. E. Woodson. The birthday cake baked by Mrs. Carl Power, was cut by the club presdent, Mrs. Leon Pearsey.

Mrs. R. A. Lane, who was gave a talk on "hu bands." A trio composed of Cora Faye layes, Caroline Williams and Doris Lowe, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Josselet, sang: "Mexicali Rose" and "I Pray for You." Jane Richey gave a reading Who Drives a Car" and played

piano number: "Prelude in C

Edna Minicke sang: "Sing Me Sleep" and Mrs. Marion Josselet played two musical num-"Poinciana" und "Sunrise

Serenade."., Others registering for the banquet were: Mrs. Joe Bowers, W O. Holden, W. H. Pitman, G. F. Cox, E M. Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crocker, W. A. Lyles, T. R Odell, Edward Newton, R. G Foote, Jim Ferguson, Viors Felker, Covell Adkins, R. W. Herren and Pfc. and Mrs. J. P. Gip-

Entertain Blue Birds With Weiner Roast

Kathryn Schuman was hostess o the Blue Birds on May 11. She entertained them with a weiner roast at the park, with the help of Mrs. Schumann Mrs. Bynum, and Mrs. Crocker. To her surprise all the girls brought remembrances.

Mrs. Gilstrap sent two lovely chocolate cakes, which went so treasury. The meeting was turn-ed over to the Program Chair-girls formed a circle around the good with the red lemonade. The man, Sophia Ann Rainey. A very campfire and sang: "Here We Go interesting program was given Round the Campus Fire," then each girl in the pecan and mes-The following members of the quite group were presented their tional, illustrated with pictures, English Club gave parts in the Blue Bird cards—by Mrs. Byrd program:

Blue Bird cards—by Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Cox.

As they were about to break their circle Mrs. Ratliff treated them with Eskimo pies.

The girls wished Kathryn much joy in her new home as they igned her scrap book:

Margaret Kimbrough, Mary Sue Byrd, Elaine O'Neal, Sally Sue Cox, Frances Harrell, Patsy Perlue, Janiss Crocker, Paula Ratliff, Dwanna Matthews, Beverly Clifton, Joyce Rose, Jeanie Red-Terry Ann Bynum, Mary Linda Stockdale, Kathryn Schumann

Recent Wedding of Tommie Denison and Eldon Rey-

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, May 6 at the were served to Patry Toliver. Rose Ann Johnson, Anita Robison, Nancy Burton, Virginia Frierson, Mary Beth Payne, Mary Ann Nunly and the hostesses. Mrs. Torn Holland and Gayle and Rochester High School, and is the daughter of Mrs. Sam Hastey of Arose suit with brown and white Rochester. accessories and a corsage of or-

High School and is now employed

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds of Spur and is a graduate of the Spur High School.

After a short trip the couple plan to live in Spur where he

had as their guest last week their daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Wilson and daughters of Amarillo, Texas

Young Hero



Robert Dicey, five years old, lows how he carried his 15-monthsold brother, Kenneth, downstairs and to safety, as flames raced through their home at East Dedham, Mass.

T.E.L. Class Holds Monthly Meeting

Members of the T.E.L. Class of the 1st Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting in the church annex, on Tuesday af-ternoon at 4 o'closk, the vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Martin, presiding, in the absence of the President. "How Firm a Foundation" was sung and Miss Ida Crawford led in prayer.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker sang: "My Mother's Prayer," with Mrs. Cox accompanying. Mrs. R. L. Bur-ton brought a beautiful devo-Agent, Miss Newman met with reading Isa. 16-1-6. The theme ing Floors and Woodwork." The of the devotional was "Vessels for meeting was then adjourned. the Master's Use" and many good thoughts were brought as the different ways the Divine Father Vernon Buckley, J. L. Toliver, may use his children, if they are Larry Bass, Louise Merchant, pliable in his hands. A poem— Jesse Josselet, Bill Reeves, Ted "Christ and the Lillies" was read Jetton, S. G. Perrin, T. W. Perand illustrated, using the earthern rin, Cliff Dunham and Mis vessel to refresh the flowers.

Good monthly reports were given. The secretary, Mrs. Paxton, saying we had ten members Gilstrap, Billie Brock, Dawn who were present each of the Clifton, Joyce Rose, Jeanie Red-wine, Rhode Lou King, Beverly ty in all, with thirty-nine absent. Ann Casey, Jane King, Barbara
Sue Campbell, Nancy Risley,
Louise Adams, Patty Jean Viney,
morning church service. morning church service. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Martin and Miss Ida Craw-Mr. Bob Crocker, Mrs. L. F. Cox, ford, following the closing prayer Mrs. Thurman Bynum, Mrs. by Mrs. Linna Cunningham. The James A. Byrd, Mrs. Fred Stock- group then repaired to the church dale, Mrs. G. R. Schumann, L. audiforium for the funeral service of Mrs. Mary Bryant, who After the games the meeting Jonnie Stockdale, Mike Crocker. the class mother. Members present were: Mesdames J. M. Martin, Linna Cunnyagham, R. J Paxton, R. L. Burton, J. W. Lane, Hugh Watson, Patterson, Announcement is being made Cox, J. A. Bailey, Arthur Merchof the marriage of Miss Tommic ant, B. M. Whiteker and Miss Ida

Piano Pupils of Mrs. Brock Presented

In observance of National Music Week, May 7-14, the Senior Junior Magazine Club presented the piano pupils of Mrs. A. F. Brock Thursday evening, May 11

Pupils taking part on the ev-Pupils taking part on the evening's program were Jeanie Redwine, Shirley Griffin, Patty Townsend, Jessie Ruth Jones, Ruth Alvis, Gayla Marie Holland, Alleen Tidwell, Tommy Joyce McGregor, Jolene Hattox, Geraldine Barton, Marjorie Kennedy, Bette Clifton, Bobbie Ann Herren, Virginia Frierson, General is employed at the Wholesale Grocery House in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Robertson tha Meador.

Herren, Virginia Frierson, Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pittman, Nancy Ratliff, Ona Sholl, Martha Meador.

Children's

Shoes

Saturday, May 20th is the last day to sell children's shoes ration free. 50 pair, odd sizesgood leather shoes. Value to \$1.98. Ration Free price-

\$1.59

Other children's shoes in wide range of styles-

\$1.98

\$3.98

Mrs. E. W. Anderson was hostess Tue day, May 9th for a love shower honoring her niece, Mrs. Lynn Steincamp, the former Miss recent arrivals at the Janett Viney.

The house decorated with roses, honeysuckle school at Brownsville and poppie. Many games were Field. played and the nice and useful gifts were presented, after which refreshments of cake and punch H. Tunner has the re were served to Mmes. Joe Rags- for the greater part of dale, Buck Kendrick, J. B. Marr, ing within the Air dale, Buck Kendrick, J. B. Marr, ing within the Air M. W. N. Viney, J. D. Robin on, D. Command, in addition a ing and transport fund.

Steincampt, B. Lackey, Bessie Mullins, John McGuire, Jack Structions here, are part in an unique February. Daniels, E. Anderson, Max in an unique Ferrying Brown, Frank Patterson, Buster procedure which und Viney, M. O. Fields, A. B. Bar-make its flying personett, the hostess, Mrs. E. W. An-most versatile in

Birthday Party

Mrs. Cecil Lackey honored her ing fighter aircraft daughter, Barbara Lee with a of the wold where no party for her fourth birthday. Nineteen children were there, retary for the com

They enjoyed some games out- ficer at the Naval Ar side in the shade of the trees. Dallas, Tex., before en Then the gifts were opened and Army. She was gradua admired. Later cookies and iced the University of Texas lolypop were served to:

Jerry Deen Shelton, Billy Burton R. Hards, is state Swinney, Laura Belle Swinney, Love Field, Dallas, WAS Wanda Sue New, Soretha Andrews, Melvin Andress, Wanda Andress, Nig Gibbs, Melvin Andress, Melba Jean Andress, Melba Jean Andress, Jackie Faye Bouldin, Bobbie Beene, Roy Andress, Boyd An-Clyde Bartley, Buckey Jones, Jr. Bartley, Tommy Jones, Vernay Andress, Johnny Lockey, and the honoree, Barbara Lee.

Josselet H.-D. Club Meets

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, May 9th for its regular meeting with Mrs Cliff Dunham as hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of "America." After new and old business was discussed, a "Mother's Day" program was given. Our Home Demonstration ue and gave a talk on "Finishmeeting was then adjourned.

Refreshments were served to the following member: Mmes.

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manded by Brig. Gen.

most versatile in the A When the student fully completed his Brownsville, he will

tin in 1941. Her

Out-of-town visitors tended the family reunion day in the home of Mr. D. C. Dunlap were their Pvt. Dale Dunlap and Camp Shelby, Miss. 0. lap and wife of Califo grandson, J. L. Grace

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re read and approved. nbers answered roll denated to Mother's g for the Hendricks ospital at Abilene. of the lesson was Along Together" suffering children of

beam hymn was sung

gave a poem: "God's beam placed a flower t naming omethings

for the Chinese oractivity period, the rehing Along Togethayed by the band, af-the Sunbeam prayer

ismissal the children Masket of flowers to

Mrs Frank Oman and the Curry Chapel compried his mother, Mrs. while she was at ther's Day lunch. Newson Jr., of Camp as, who has been vis-

ives and friends here, inday, left Wednesday or Dallas to visit his Wanda Stinson and hter, Donna and also his sister-in-law, Mrs. ewsom of Kansas City, sting Wanda for a few

graduation of Darrell Sims Hermleigh High school. Darrell is Helpers Sunbeam the grandson of Mrs. Newsom, vitnig the ladies of Weinert and at the Baptist church and son of the former Thelma surrounding communities to be Newsom. He was the Valedictorian of the class of '44.

Cecil Jone; and little son, Dale Irwin, were in Wichita Falls on tist church. Sunday afternon.

Weinert Matrons Club

held its last meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, May 11 in the home of Mrs. P. R. Hatlox. It was a business meeting Mrs. Monke. and all the committees for the coming year were read.

am hymn was saids. First Vice President, taking he M. A. Bumpass and her father, place of Mrs. R. P. Hattox, who resigned. After the business se King sion, Mrs. R. P. Hattox served refreshments to the members and day to Sunday with her husband the house of the Lord." one vi itor, Mrs. Spencer.

Club adjourned for the year.

The Senior class of the Weinert High School returned Monday afternoon from the trip to W.S.C.S. Meets Lake Cisco, having been down there the past week. Mis: Ann Sommerville, the class sponsor tian Service met Monday after- crease in attendance in the Sunams, known as "Moths" by all her friends,
for Mother's Day.

Young were on the trip with with Mrs. R. L. Harrison as dithem. All reported a delightful rector. The subject of study was
time and most of them a nice Child Delinquency and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon noon in the church auditorium day School. coat of sunburn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weinert and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grifon Mother's Day by fith, Mrs. Harry Bettis and Bobby, Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockerpreparing and serv-ell and daughters, Mrs. G. C. Newsom and Wanda Sue Brown ing the Lord's Prayer. attended the show at Munday on

Monday night. Miss Fern Baldwin who is employed by the Bowen Bus Company of Fort Worth, spent Mother's Day here, returning to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins visited with Mrs. Coggins moth- they'd have to send you a harp. er at Haskell on Sunday.

Little Billy Grover Sims of near over Edwards, Miss Snyder is here visting his grand-dwin and Mrs. Smith mother, Mrs. G. C. Newsom and duced to walking. son were visiting in also visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ills on Tuesday and King and Lynda Gayl of near

C., Jr. attended the Monday Federated Meeting con- accumulating in the basement.

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sisting of Mdms. E. Griffith, Fred Monke, Harry Bettis, P. F. Wein-ert, Frank Ford, J. F. Cadenhead and G. C. Newsom met Monday afternoon and planned the program for the 5th Monday of this month, Mrz. Iva Palmer will give a book review and we are inpresent

It will be Monday afternoon 3 p. m. May 29th at the Bap-

A number of people from Weinert attended the funeral of The Weinert Ma rons Club Miss Delphia Cooper at Haskell on Tuesday afternoon. H. F. Monke of Fort Worth

Mirs LaVerne Bumpass works in Dallas spent Mother's Mrs. J. W. Liles was elected Day here with her mother, Mrs. also visited her sister, Mrs. Bill

spent the week-end here

Mrs. Harry Bettis visited Friwho works at Colorado City. Mdms. E. Griffith, Bob Baldwin and Harry Bettis were shop- Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister ping in Abilene on Friday.

The Woman's Society of Chris- us maintain last Sunday's in-Mrs. Copeland gave the devo-

tional. Mrs. Irby led a prayer. Others on the program were:

Ada Rike. We were dismissed by all pray

Others attendign were Mrs. T. C. Cahill, Wyche, Medley, Highnote. Pitman.

swap 200 cigar bands for a box of fine cigars. Nowadays if you moked 200 of some brands,

Many a person used to walk to reduce. Now most of us are re-

When hubby said his faith could move a mountain, friend wife replied that he had better ing. Mrs. G. C. Newcom: The committee for a Fifth apply some of it to those ashes

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CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Ben harles Chapman, Supt. Morning Worship-11:05 a. m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Auxiliary meets Monday

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The members of our church are urged to be faithful in their attendance and to arrive at the services on time if at all possible. Visitors and strangers will be very cordially welcomed. A delightful auditorium, helpful and worshipful services, a cordial spirit will be found at this church at all times. "I was glad when

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. B. Breedlove Sunday School Superintendent

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Let

10:55 a. m .- Morning Worship Service. Special music by the Choir. Sermon by the minister, subject: "When the Prodigal Was Made Well." Doctors, nurses and all engaged in the ministry of healing are especially in-Mrs. Hettie Williams and Mrs. vited to be guests of this ser-

Services in Haskell High School, there will be no evening services in our church this Sunday. Our people are urged to attend the service at the high school In the good old days, you could and hear Dr. Wm. N. Sholl.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Splvy, Minister

Bible study-9:45 a. m. A class for every age. Come study with

Preaching-10:45 a. m. Brother Boyd Taylor minister for the church in Iowa Park, Texas, will preach both morning and even-

Young people meet at 7:45. Preaching 8:30. Ladies' Bible class, Wed. 3 p

Ladies' Bible class, Wed. 3 p

Mid-week services, Wed. 8::30 You are invited to attend every service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dennis P. Ratliff, Supt.

Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Church Services 11:00 a. m. The Youth Bible Class will have charge of the worship service, the theme of this service being: "Youth and the Church." Others on the program will be young people from other churches in Haskell. The services will insolo; a devotional and clarinet

and trumphet duct. This inspiring program was planned by Wanda Dulaney, teacher of the Youth Bible Class, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MRS J. E. HAWKINS DIES IN O'BRIEN

Miss Rossie Lambert was born Mr. Bigony passed his physi-in East Texas near Chester in cal examination last Saturday 1892 and united with the Bap- and will be ready to go when his tist Church at the age of 16. She number is called. We also wish married James E. Hawkins, No- him good luck in his next advember 8, 1908 and has lived near venture. O'Brien since 1914. After several months of critical illness, she de- last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. parted May 9, 1944 at 2 p. m. Charlie Worden and her baby

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by her husband and five brothers: ited with relatives in San An-A. S. Lambert of El Centro, Calif.; O. W. Lambert of Lamesa, Texas. A. L. Lambert of Hoydada, Texas; Arthur Lambert, of Irving, Texas five sisters: Mrs. C. W. Banner, Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Mrs. C. A. Barter, Calif., Calif., Sgt. Johnnie Patterson of the WAC and her parents of Munday visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Corley and Lamester of Mrs. Cecil Corley and Lamester of Mrs. All Martin Tuesday of Last week. nard, all of O'Brien, Texas; Mrs. Miller of Seymour spent Sunday John Kilgore of Fort Worth, in Haskell. Rochester Texas. The two Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hestand of brothers in California were unlowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. able to attend the funeral because of transportation difficul-

Funeral services for Mrs. Hawkins were held at the Baptist
church in O'Brien, May 11,
1944 at 2:30 p. m. with Rev.
Shade Stevenson of Goree,
Texas, officiating, assisted by

Seymour were guests in the home
Seymour were guests in the home
of his brother Mr. Roy Thomas Rev. C. C. Beaty and Rev. Lloyd

Joyce, Jozelle and Robbie Lou Johnston, Misses Uldene and Al-lene Kilgore, Mrs. Alton Hester, Mrs. Gentry Day, Mrs. W. A. Britt, Misses Gloria Sue and Don-Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Arna Larue Gray.

Mrs. A. L. Lambert of Floydada;
O. W. Lambert of Lamesa Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Britt of Lamesa;
Arvis Lambert, Army Air Field,
Lubbock Mary Lambert of LaRule.

Anton; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Erwin
of Tarzan Mrs. Nix Shead of
Sagerton; Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Williams, all of
Rule.

Sewell Avery Family



Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., they said unto me, Let us go to Mrs. Avery, and their daughter. Nancy, shown after the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, in Chicago. The Ward plant was seized under President Roosevelt's orders.

The Pirate's

Editor-in-Chief Asst. Editor Sports Editor Senior Reporter Sophomore Rep. Freshman Rep. Eugene Perry Mrs. Underwood Sponsor

School Closes a Week Earlier

Because of unpreventable circumstances, our school will close this week instead of next week. Examinations are being given the first part of the week. Saturday morning the busses will run and report cards will be handed out to the children.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be Sunday night, May 21, as planned, but Commencement will be Monday night, May 22.

Spring Training Ends

Last Tuesday the football boys had a game, which ended spring training for this season. Coach divided the team into two team and let them play against each other. This game lasted for one half, then the "next year's" team played a half against this year's senior boys. The seniors bet by two points. We hope to have a good team next year.

Football Picnic

Last Wednesday afternoon the boys who came out for spring training, with the senior boys as guests were entertained by Mr. Underwood with a picnic. We went swimming, but the water was a little cold. Then we got clude: hymns by the Junior out and had a rock fight, but Choir; a scripture reading, vio- no one was seriously injured. We lin solo, vocal duet, accordian all had a good time playing and and hope to

Mr. Martin, our V. A. teacher has resigned to accept the position of County Agent of Haskell County. We hate to lose him from our our faculty, but wish him much success in his new

Mirs Worden had as her guests daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood vis-

Gamble and children of Center Point community and Mr and Mrs. D. L. Hestand and children

Seymour were guests in the home of his brother, Mr. Roy Thomas Hamilton. Interment was in the O'Brien cemetery with E. Hob Smith and E. Q. Warren in the weekend in Fort Worth.

Active pallbearers were Edgar Stanfield, Terry Roberson, Dwight Gothard, Aubrey Bryant, R. L. Hester, W. G. Ellis, C. A. Reed, and John L. Grindstaff, Flowers were handled by the nieces of Mrs. Hawkins: Misses Joyce, Jozella and Robbis Louis Stanfield Mrs. Edward "Red" Henshaw and children, Carolyn and Shirley, spent the weekend in Haskell with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw are from Fort Worth.

Out of town relatives and Charles Edd of Irving; Miss Eufriends of Mrs. Hawkins who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanfield of

Slip Covers

"Make it do," which is one of he points of Consumer's Pledge. applie to home furnishings as well as clothing or food. It is now considered patriotic as well as practical to slip cover furniture. Instead of being looked upon as just covers for summer, slip over; are now worn with pride the davenport or chair the whole year 'round. Although slip Jo, and Jan, Mrs. F. D. Brown overs may be used to cover scratched or worn wooden frames of a chair, or to conceal the lines of poorly formed pieces of furniture, they may be used to protect new furniture as well as t introduce a note of gaiety or give the right touches of color to

Select material which will stand up under constant wea ince chairs and davenports usually receive hard use. Beware of using material which will slip or pull at the seams. Remember the u e of material which shrinks or fades lessens the usefulness of the slip cover, so either buy material which will not shrink or kell-spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. H. C. Wyche in shrink it before making it into

A greater amount of material Mrs. Richard Bischoffshausen and is required if there is a large family of this city. Mrs. Bischoffpattern unit or a stripped design than is required for unpatterned material, as each unit must be centered on the back of chair and seat. The pattern unit should not be wider or taller than the back of the chair to prevent the pat-Laverre Dean tern having a broken look when Dorothy Thane the slip cover is completed. Mea-Allen Overton sure your piece of furniture in Joyce Grand order to know the amount of Junior Reporter. Wilda Medford material to buy. Most large ov-Ray Medford er tuffed chairs require six to seven yards of 50-inch material and the average davenport requires fifteen yards of the 50inch material.

No special sewing equipment is required in the making of slip covers, however a cording foot makes a smoother finish if cording is used. Pin fit the cover right side out, mark lines, transfur the pins to the wrong side and stitch.

"Make haste slowly" is the best maxim to remember in slip cov-ering for hastily made covers usually have sloppy lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Fields of South Plains spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Field's brother, Mr. Bill Johnston and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edwards and children, Billy, W. T., Patsy Jean, Stanly Weldon, Carolyn, and Sammy Earl, spent Sunday in the home of his brother, Mr. Haskell Edwards and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and children, Roy Jr. and Jack, visited in Seymour Sunday.

READ THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams of Hints Worth Stamford spent Sunday in Has-Remembering kell in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Ivy.

Pfc. Howard Wilson, who is

Mrs. J. A. Richker of Fort

Wyche, Mrs B. A. Hull, and Mrs.

the home of another daughter,

shausen and Mrs. Henson were

City is reported to have a SEAT-

ING capacity of 5,000.

skating rink in New York

All previous records are expected to be surpassed this month Mrs. Russel J. Day of Abilene in enlistment of 17 year old boys spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harcrow of thi in the Naval Reserve at the Abilene Naval Recruiting Station, Chief T. O. Gaston announced to-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and

With the end of the present semester of High School the latand sons, Rodney and Freddy, ter part of May, an unprecedentupholstery, to mask and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mulino ed number of 17 year old boys attended the funeral of Mrs. Mul- is expected in May and June, ino's sister, Mrs. Collie Danison and it is announced that all of in Spur last week. Miss Sharon the many Navy Trade Schools English, daughter of Mr. and are available to those who quali-Mrs. Raul English returned home by for this training These Navy with them. trades as radio, deisel engineering, aviation trades, and numerous others that will prove valstationed at Camp Elliott, San uable in civilian life after the Diego, California, arrived home Sunday to spend a 15-day leave. War.

All interested 17 year old boys Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W M. Abilene Navy Recruiting Station, Reeves, all of Dallar, and Mr. which will be in Haskell at Post or visit the Navy Recruiting party and Mrs. C. J. Henson of Has- Office each Thursday at 4 p. m.



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AHEAD

Rich Uncle

More recently he was at home

again with a business-like glint in

his first home-cooked breakfast he

but wiser young man of affairs.

Had Bad News

not costly to recover. He had visions

of incorporating a new, local indus-

try soon after the war, offering jobs

to the whole county's discharged

workers. All he needed was capital

-that's what he thought. He had

even checked markets, demands,

and prices for years back and had

drawn probable production and

"Uncle Jeff knows his business,"

the lad said woefully. "He says he

has \$100,000 to put in such a ven-

ture if he can figure a way to come

out whole. I showed him how we

could gross \$100,000 easily the first

year, but he got out tax sheets and

showed me that a 100% return on

an investment of \$100,000 is no good

to him. The most he would be al-

lowed to keep, along with his other

An Old Story

This young man went to a lot of

trouble to learn what economists

have been saying for two years.

From his great uncle's point of view,

a profit of \$100,000 a year was only

2.8% return on a \$100,000 invest-

Net profit\$100,000 Normal profit...\$8,000

Net profit after taxes.....\$ 18,600

Personal income tax 85%... 15.810

Income remaining\$ 2,790

is \$60 a week, good pay if it is a

salary with no investment and no

Money Plays Safe

Of course a \$3,000 yearly income

Normal tax 40%\$ 3,200

E. P. tax 85%..... 78,200

Excess profit. \$92,000

Total taxes

income, is less than \$3,000."

ment, thus:

profit charts for his prospect.

service men and unemployed war

would find out!

Flight Officer Theo!

Moore of 807 ourth A

Spencer, Iowa, and so

and Mrs. O. L. Moore

Haskell, has arrived in

He recently received a

iation course, especially

to help newly-arrived

soldiers prepare for a

of life in a combat Moore has been tutore

English monetary system

a new country-a compl

aimed at assisting him

himself more readily to

Flight Officer Moore a uate of Hiskell High st

fore entering the Air

was employed by McC

Lumber company in 6

Texas as a salesman I stop will be his perma

tion from which America ing ships take off for Mr and Mrs. Moore

other son in service,

ton D. Moore of

Corps., who is in the

Schoolmates Meet In 8

Virgil C. Cobb, H. A

the son of Mr. and Ma Cobb, in a recent lette parents told of meeting

er schoolmate, Hugh A

en at an undisclosed p

South Pacific. They had

of several hours he was Cobb enlisted in the Nav tember, 1943, and took training at San Diego be ing overseas last March

So Many Cirt

surroundnigs.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony,-Mary Baker Eddy.

The Pinch Hitter

The war is aking millions of people aware of relative values. Products and services, more than money, gain in importance.

Recently a man with a pocketful money wanted to go from Portland, Oregon, to Salt Lake City to see his son in the Army, who was being shipped overseas. All means of transportation were swamped. But, as usual, the railroad squeezed on one more passenger.

In addition to handling its regular business, the railroad is always supposed to, and always does absorb excess traffic which turns to it like a drowning man grasps at a lifeboat. The people take it for granted that the railroads can absorb whatever burdens are thrown on them, including war, and their record in not disappointing the public has been outstanding.

People are prone to forget the most essential things in life until their relative importance is dramatcally brought to ther attention. See old locomotive whistle is some hing we all take for granted. When other means of transportation are bocked, we expect to be able to "take a train" to any desired point, just as we expect to take our next breath.

The man who wan'ed to see his son in Salt Lake found that being able to take a train meant more to him than money, for the money alone could not get him there.

Our daily lives depend on products and services which are the least obvious and sensational. And among these, the American railroad system is ou standing. Never has this been demonstrated so graphically to millions of travelers and shippers as during this war. Without the railroads, we would all have been sunk-figuratively and literally. For without our railroads, our ships would

Revive County Court Houses

According to the National Grocers Bulletin. regulations governing the food trade now fill 7,800 pages, of about 2,000 words each. It would take about six months to just read those regulations. and it is doubtful if any two district OPA offices would construe them the same.

Washington, D. C., has been aptly referred to as the court house of the nation, as well as the capital. Commenting on this, the Missoula, Montana, Times says: "All violations of countless regulations reach an untimate goal for settlement in Washington, D. C., where some unknown clerk scratches off a verdict. Recently a firm that was found Recently a firm that was found guilty of several thousand OPA violations spent \$25,000 to take the case to the United States Supreme Court. That body dismissed the case on the grounds that the rulings and regulations were so

the Free Press 20, 30

10 Years Ago-May 23, 1914

Dr. W. N. Bunkley of Stamford

Mrs. S T. Buford left for Ok-

where she will visit relatives,

day from a trip to San Antonio

was a visitor in Haskell Tues- last week

nd 40 years ago.

Haskell County

multitudinous that no business could be expected to comply with them all,

'mowever, no business man should take this as permission to violate OPA regulations-unless he has a surplus of \$25,000 to defend himelf in the United States Supreme Court."

it is for such reasons as these, and not because of opposition to the principle of rationing, that public demand is insistent that OPA practices be revised so they will operate along constitutional lines and provide the right of court appeal from its arbitrary edicts; that it be mde to ccommodate, instead of destroy histori and traditional methods of doing business; that the so-called "no higher price line limitation" be elimina ed in favor of a system that permits a nominal mark-up above cost and that state OPA officials be given much more authority to solve local problems, solution of which can now be delayed indefinitely in Washington, and that methods and regulations be simplified.

Disgraceful Abuse of Power

Seizure of the Montgomery Ward store in Caicago at the point of a bayonet, was a disgraceful example of the use of nulitary power.

Hatred of the Nazi regime has been engendered by military "seizures" of a dons, private property and individuals. The Nazis offered the same generat excuse for their acts-war necessity, never before been claimed in this country that a private retail store i a war industry; it has been meated in exactly the opposite manner from the standpoint of priorties for both goods and labor.

One of the reasons given by our governmen; for forcibly dispossessing owners of private property in the present case, is that the chairman of Montgomery Ward refused to comply with orders of the War Labor Board and the President, in a labor controversy, although there was good reason for believing that the facts justified his refusal.

During the recent disastrous coal strike which most seriously affected war production, John L. Lewis refused to comply with decisions of the War Labor Board and the President. But, instead of throwing Lewis bodwliy out of his office and occupying his quarters, at the point of a bayonet, his defiance was rewarded with higher wages. Now, the opposite course is taken with the operator of a non-war bust less.

This time it was a big store, next time a little store may feel the mailed fist. Also, bayonets can be turned on labor as well as on business execu-

Nationally and internationally, this latest exemple of bureaucratic ruthlessness may awaken the people to the dangers hoolyd in delegating unretrained authority to officials to make, interpret and enforce rulings having the force of laws. As a people, we can be thankful that we still have a free Congress with the power to cor-

The Shape of Things to Come

The record-breaking flight of the Lockheed Constellation from coast to coast in less than seven hours is not only historic, but is a portent of things to come. The performance graphically illus rates that we will have a more closely knit world and at we must think in terms of time rather than Furthermore, it proves that the United States must be ready with the planes and with the mers, for what we can do, others will do.

According to an analysis published by The Index. quarterly publication of the New York Trust Co., aviation, a 20-billion-dollar industry last year and ranking as the largest in the country, is due for an additional 50 per cent increase in 1944. "In 1934 passenger transportation for the first time represented the source of more than half the total revenue of the airlines-55.2 per cent, compared with 42 percent for mail and 2.8 per cent for express. Seven years later, the breakdown showed passenger revenues contributing 76 per cen', mail about 21 per cent and express approximately 3 Total revenues of the air transport companies in 1943 were estimated at 125 million doliars, of which 72 per cent was passenger traffic, 21 per cent mail and 7 per cent express.

These figures reveal a story of unusual progress. Aviation faces a future in which millions of individuals in this country and abroad will have personal knowledge of what airplanes can do as a transport agency; a vast number will know how to fly and repair them, and the general public is convinced that new improvements will soon provide safer, cheaper, more comfortable and more dependable air transportation for a peace-time world. Few industries face such an expansive outlook with such a legacy and such an obligation."

the companies responsible for developing the Constellation deserve the highest praise for achieving another milestone on the roads of the sky. Again private enterprise blazes the way.

Weatherford.

Boone left Tuesday to visit their sister, Mr., L. D. Morgan at Mrs K. D. Simmons and lit-

mons at Hamlin this week. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Bell were alled by wire to Michigan Thursless naise. How true! by to attend the bedside of a One may also have marvelous Judge and Mrs. W. H. Murchi- relative who was reported criti-

Sheriff W. C. Allen left Mon-Miss Nevada Baker has re- day morning for Fort Worth to turned from Post City , where she meet his mother, Mrs. J. W. Al- could well study that verse just now. of Arkenses, who is com-

> 40 Years Ago-May 28, 1904 Dr. L. L. Bivins of Munday pent several days here this week. M. . Pierson of Aspermont was make it worth while by doing it in visitor in Haskell this week. Messrs. J. L. Jones and W. T.

lola are visiting Mrs. Jack Sim-

Hudson returned Friday from a trip to the Plains country. ng held at Vernon today. quite a few people from Haskell are attending the event.

Miss Effie Parker of Roby is n Haskell visiting the families of her uncles, Messrs. G. R. and J. A. Couch.

home Wednesday night from Sherman ,where she has been at- keeping on." Love endures all tending college.

Mrs. Hunt and family, with visiting relatives, spent two or three things in life change and pass away. days this week on Paint Creek Love is eternal and unchangeable. fishing. They came in Wednesday evening and reported having had good access in catching fish and thoroughly enjoyable outing. Courtney Hunt, dry goods mer-chan; of Merkel. spent several mays here this week visiting rela-

Coming from the picnic Tuesday evening, Mr. Rupe had an object lesson in mule driving and he is thinking of securing the services of certtain young ladies to handle the freighting team between this place and Stamford. No coubt they would "ge, there."

SUNDAY Inte sational SCHOOL

LESSON **

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Lesson for May 21

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PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-4; I Corin-GOLDEN TEXT-Put now abideth taith, hope, love these threa; and the greatest of these is lave -1 Corintains 13:13.

Who is a Christian? One migh enswer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

1. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exthe Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them. The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul

1. Working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth. Where was the welcoming commitlocal dignitaries? There was Whose comfortable home receive him? None was of-His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses." But notice that Paul did not let

this work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was: 2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and

Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles. God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even

as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have-II. An Explanation of Christian Love (I Cor. 13)

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words. Indispensable (vv. 1-3) With-

out love man's attainments are emptle daughters. Leta, Kyrene and ty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaning-

gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders Sacrificial interest in the needs of

mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in il or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to Christian love.

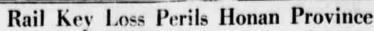
2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian s a very high one; in fact, it is im-A neighborhood pienic i, be- possible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, The new nature in Christ is

st the opposite, for love rules. Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days Mis Maud Carney returned when it is so hard to keep on going. or as someone said, "to keep on

> things. 3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (I John 4:8, 16)

> When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the aupreme gift, eternal in its power and validity

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Two critical situations face China as Jap drives along the Peipinglankow railroad (1) have resulted in the taking of Chengchow (2), both key points on the north-south line. As the map shows, Chengshow is on the northern rim of the Honan province, a great food-raisis area. From Chengchow the rail line cuts across Chinese territory (Indicated by dark areas).

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To Alma L. Yancy, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petiion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the about one year old, that said child same being Monday the 5th day is with it's father and is now beof June, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, at the Court House Haskell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of April, 1944.

The file number of said suit being No. 7152. The names of the parties in said suit are: I. N. Yancy as Plaintiff, and Alma L. Yancy as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: To The Honorable Ben Charlie

Chapman, Judge of Said Court: Now comes I. N. Yancy who resides in Haskell County, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff complaining of Alma L. Yancy who resides in Haskell county in the or child and for such other and State of Texas, hereinafter styled further relief, special and general defendant and for cause of action in law and in equity that plain-plaintiff represents to the court tiff may prove himself entitled to that he is and has been for a and in duty bound will ever pray. period of twelve months an actual bona file inhabitant of the risk of financial loss. When a man State of Texas, and has resided puts up the tenth part of a million in the County of Haskell in the forth as a light in the darkness of gether and invest a million) it is months next preceding the filing Given seldom in "a sure thing." There are of this suit; that on or about the of said Court, at office in Has-always risks to run in industry. 6th day of July, 1941, plaintiff kell, Texas, this the 20th day of was lawfully married to defen- April A. D., 1944. All investors expect their money dant, then a single woman by the to work for them. For a man of name of Alma L. Griffith; that much wealth, \$100,000 earns only a they continued to live together small "salary." Such men are very as husband and wife until on or

careful therefore to put capital in a about the 15th day of March 1944 safe place with little or no danger when by reason of cruel, harsh of loss-like municipal bonds, for and tyrannical treatment and imexample. That's the gravest prosproper conduct of the defendant pect facing the United States at the toward the plaintiff, he was forced and compelled to permanently close of the war: Danger of having abandon the defendant since service men come marching back which time they have not lived victorious over various armies of various dictators, to find no work at together as husband and wife. Plaintiff further alleges that the defendant refuses to live or stay The American people need a great at home, but persist in staying many items, and are ready to buy away from home against the will them. Manufacturers know how to

make them, good enough for anyof plaintiff and without any reabody at popular prices. Making onable cause for such conduct. these things can provide good jobs Plaintiff alleges that the marfor millions of men, but will it hapiage relations still exists, but pen? Well-there is one sure way to that defendant's actions and conspoil the prospect: Keep the taxing just toward the plaintiff general system exactly like it is now, so people who invest in industry can't

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are of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife insupportable the premises considered.

Plaintiff alleges that one child

was born to this union, to wit: Barbara Lenora Yancy, a ing supported by plain iff.

That plaintiff and defendant have no community property save and except their household goods which do not amount to more than one hundred dollars in value

That plaintiff is a proper and suitable person to have the care, custody and control of the said minor child and it will be to the best interest of said minor child to be placed in the custody of the plaintiff.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and for judgment dissolving said marriage for custody of said min-

T. R. ODELL. Attorney for Plaintiff

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Abstracts

Ishoma the firt of the week has been teaching Miss Anlida Hughes. Stamford ing here on a visit. Judge A. J. Smith returned Frispent Sunday with home folks n this city. F. L. Goose, who came up from Miss Beardsley left for Detroit Friday. She plans to go via New Waco to nur e Mr. W. P. Mc-Carty, has returned to his home

son made a trip to Wichita Falls

Orleans. Miss May Fields has returned Miss Irene Bounds, who has from El Campo where he has been teaching at Irby, has returned to her home at Huntsville. been teaching. Mrs. H G. McConnell went to Miss Pearl Bunkley of Stam-Dallas Friday to accompany her visited with Mis as Addie

Misses Tommie and Beryl

daugh er, Miss Beryl home, who Id Meck Cobb several days this has been attending Ursiline Academy in that city.

CYCLONES

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LeeRoy Glover was the Rev. Mr. Hamlover is the daughand Mrs. J. L. Tidmlin, having moved Sagerton the first of Sgt. LeeRoy Glover i Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baldwn, Mississippi. overseas one year inded in the Italian The young couple will home in Gladewater Glover will be sta-

Mrs. Glover accomand Mrs. J. L. Tidily to Sagerton Sat-

ts Score 80 Points at

ofrd Camporee Scouts of Troop No. ttended a Boy Scout held in Stamford Friaturday at the Texas eunion grounds. w as istant scoutmasred the scouts. The ipated in several of the won 80 points. . Eastus Jr., field exs present, also Mr. all district Camping Charles F. Rutiledge.

utive of the Chisholm poree closed Saturday the attended included: , Charlie Lee Gib-

Barr, Marcus Mathis, athis, E. O. Elliott, and

M. Quin accompanied ighter, Mrs. Ewell Kit-er grandson, Pete, left for a visit with rela-ockhart, Texas. e Lusk visited Mr. and arden of Stamford last

Turpin and Zephie Peacock visited Sybil iday night.
Mrs. Bertie Crouch

ters of Munday and Mr. Roy Neil of Rule visited P. LaFevre home Sunc. H. Graves in Waco. Vern Neinast who has

with the measles her employment week. She has been in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

undergone a major op visiting in the Clark home.

Caudle left Monday i's visit with Mr. and

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Eightth Grade Honor Students Named

Honor students for the eighth grade graduation class of 1944 was announced here la t week by Supt. J. W. Norman, Bobby Jean Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, is viledictorian, and Junior New 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newton is salutatorian.

The eighth grade exercises will be held Thursday, May 25 in the high chool auditorium with Rev. Harold Lohrmann as speaker.

The Baccalaureate service will be held for the Senior class of 1944 on Sunday, May 21 with the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of Knox City as guest speaker Senior commencement is sche-

duled for Wednesday evening, May 24 at 9:00 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Senior clas. Candidates for graduation in-

cludes: Marie Letz, Virginia Mae Dippel, Donna Jean Gibson, Juanita Been, Lois Ruth Dobbins, Betty Louise Balzer, and Lloyd James Schroeder. The Senior Valedictorian and

Salutatorian has been announced. but the class will take examinations next week in order not to return the last week of school

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade visited Mrs. Quade's mother, Mrs. B. Lawrence in Peacock on Mother's day.

Mrs. G. A. Lambert Honored on Mother's Day Mrs. G. A. Lambert was surprized on Mother's day when her daughter, Mrs. Haskell Sandefur and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Reuben Lambert honored her with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Reuben Lambert. The ta-

ful red roses. Present was her son, Reuben-Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sandefur of Stamford. G. A. Lambert; Mrs. Reuben Lambert.

ble was decorated with beauti-

Pvt. Homer Lett of California is here on a 12-day furlough vis-iting in the B. F. Dominey home.

Court of Honor was held Monday night, May 8th for Second ning sugar through February, Class Scouts. Mr. Eastus, Jr., next year. field executive entertained the scouts, showing three interesting motio npictures.

Second class badges were received by Wesley Smith, Joe Clark, Ewing Mathis, Billy Barr, Carrol Turner, Charlie Lee Gib-

Charles Clark Home

on Furlough Sgt. Charles Clark of Camp Pickett, Virginia is home on a 7-day furlough visiting his wife Engleman of Spur John A. Clark, The Clark's son mother and dad, Mr. in Benevidas, Whitfield and his B. Hess on Mother's wife and children arrived leman is a patient early Monday for a visit. Mrs. and Sanitarium af-

> Program for Assembly Tuesday The senior class is presenting from hospital and is now with away at targets on the rife range,

and now is turning out ice cream twice a week for Seabees and the marine unit to which they are attached.

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and could not be replaced, an ice cream manufacturing unit of Guadal-

canal was salvaged and put in order by a naval construction battalion

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18 through T8, good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps A8 through Q8, good in-

RATION

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of can-

GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast states, A-10 coupon, good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupon, good through June 21.

FUEL OIL - Period 4 and 5 coupons ,good through Septem-

SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and good indefinitely.

Return to Camp

Pvts. Joe and Edwin McElroy have returned to their army camp after being at the bedside of their mother for past four weeks. Joe returned to Randolph Field and Edwin to Sioux City, Iowa at Army Air Base.

Mrs. Brock has been released ert Knipling of Pampa at 2:00 o'clock. The program fol- doing nicely. Both sons of Mrs. Brock have received good conduct medals. Upon his return back to camp, Joe was notified he had another medal for being classed as skilled radio man.

> Complete Orientation Course **Overseas**

From an Air Service Command Station somewhere in England, The Free Press has received a news release stating that Flight Officer Theo L. Moore, son of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Moore of Has-Brown, whose wife, Mrs. Ella pails, and buckets for home laundering will continue at a high kell, and Second Lieut. Erwin M. Haskell had both completed a level for the benefit of Amerishort Orientation course at an English base to prepare them for a new kind of life in a combat theatre.

Both Hackell men have been tutored in the English monetary a complete course aimed at as- able for electric refrigerators, sisting them to adjust themselves but no metal beds or inner pring more readily to new surround-

Some men are said to have a checkered career. Then there are others whose careers sem to be warning of an impending match pokered

Class song - by the Senior Toast to the Faculty - Betty

Dippel. Clas Poem—Lois Ruth Dob-

Louise Balzer.

Behind Firing Line



who came back from the front line at Ansio beachhead for a rest, bang

WARTIME LIVING OUTLOOK

Uncle Sam has not forgotten that good old institution-Monday wash day. According to informa-tion received by Miss Louise Newman, County Home Demonstration Agent, from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Demonstration Agent, from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, production of galvanized tubs, wash boilers.

Here are other bright and dark spots in the family living pic-ture: Wire clothes hangers will continue scarce, despite a recent increase in production. will be more repair parts availmattresses will be made for civilian use. Farm-type radio batteries will be even scarcer this year than last.

Manufacturers currently are shortage because of alack of paper, glue, and lumber. But the prospects for increased soap pro-duction are bright, since 50 million pounds of lard were released to soap manufacturers last

In the foods field, homemak-Class history — Virginia Mae
Dippel.
Clas Poem—Lois Ruth Dobbins.
Class Prophecy—Marie Letz.
Remarks—Juanit A. Beene and Schroeder.
Class Prophecy—Marie Letz.
Remarks—Juanit A. Beene and Remarks—Jua im Schroeder.

Class Will—Donna Jean Gib- dried currents will make their Class Will—Donna Jean Gibson.

School Song — By class and audience.

Mr. John Franke of Abilene visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diert, Gloria Jean and Miss Nora Druesedow spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow. in Haskell.

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Household Hints

Handle With Care

as vitamin-loss. And don't ever blossom wath berries before storing them. Two-For-Onc-Buy They keep best if spread on a placed on the middle or lowest der inside leaves may be dice shelf of the refrigerator where cooked and served in creat the cold is moderate.

Good Polish When washing windows, West-

Give Cords a Break During Spring cleaning remove those lamp cords from under rugs and carpets. Not only do they cause an unsightly bulge, but Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, dielectric cords are walked on, or

Every Leaf Counts

Get out of the habit of throwng away the dark, outer green ettuce leaves ,for they're actually richer in vitamins and minerals than the innner bleached leaves, say Westinghouse home economists. Shred into bowl sallads, or if there are enough of hem, serve wilted with a hot bacon dresing. Only one or two leaves. Then cook with green peas - they make the peas a brighter green

Buy It Tender If asparagus tips spread or the

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stalks are stringy, buy some other vegetable, advise Westinghouse home economists. Tender asparagus will have close, compact heads and brittle stalks, had several of their children as green all the way down.

Cinderella Foods Because strawberries bruise vitamins and minerals, and at Paul Zahn, Jr., all from Littleeasily - and lose some of Ceir the Westinghouse Home Econo- field, Texas; Mrs. Richard Zahn vitamins in the bruising - Mrs. mics Institute, they're cooked like and on, Melvin, from Portales, Julia Kiene, director of the West- spinach and served with hard- N. M. Herman Zahn of Oakland, inghouse Home Economics Insti- cooked egg garnish. Can also be Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahn tute, takes these precautions: served raw with hot vinegar, ba-wash carefully, a few at a time, con or hot-slaw dressing. You'll Prairie, Texas Sgt. Walter M. in a colander or sieve under run- find the bet of them in lush Zahn of Camp Howze, Texas: ning water. Don't remove hulls green grass - they're apt to be until after you've washed them sweeter than the short, scrubby children of this city other visi--prevents water-logging as well kind. Gather them before they tors in the Zahn home during the

When buying cauliflower, insiplate or flat pan, with stems on, on getting it untrimmed. The ter-/auce as a separate vegetable Still another two-for-one buy recommended by Westinghous home economists: wrap outinghouse home economics polish leaves of cabbage around left them with crumpled newspapers over meat balls, steam and serve and are enthusiastic about the with spicy tomato sauce in th Hungarian fashion.

> NOTICE ASKING BIDS ON REPAINTNG HOSPTAL

Sealed bids on repainting the interior of Haskell County Hosrector of Home Lighting for pital will be received by Mrs. W Vestinghouse ,explains that if P. Trice, Supt., of Haskell County Hospital at any time not later if furniture is moved over them, than 8 o'clock p. m. Sat., May the tiny wires inside may be 27, 1944. In submitting bids, broken and can cause a short cir- submit for labor and paint, also for labor alen. The Hospital reserves the right to let contract on either plan preferred by the Supt. thereof also reserves the right to reject all bids. Mrs. W. P. Trice, Supt.

> If a buttercup is yellow, I suppose a hiccup is burple.



Week-End Visitors in Zahn

Mr. and Mr. Paul Zahn, Sr. visitors in their home during the past week-end. Those present Young, tender dandelion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Kloigreens are exceedingly rich in ber and children Mr. and Mrs week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bevel and children.

> When Seaman Jones telephoned o inquire if the coat was clear, innocent hubby suggested he call the weather bureau.

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Jack Carson, Irene Manning-in

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Chinese and Jap Forces Fight for Pass





Savage fighting between Chinese and Jan forces in Honan, west of the strategic rail point of Chengchow now centers on Hulao Pass, which the enemy is reported as rapidly fortifying, following its capture, to prevent counter-attacks. Arrows in the map indicate centers of fighting outside Mibsien, where the Chinese have circled the enemy, and Yingshang where the Japs have been more successful. Diagonal lines in map at right indicate the general zone of petion in relation to China

Fred Stockdale Asks Re Election For Second Term

The Free Press is authorized of the 39th Judicial District, sub-

has held the office.

section for a number of years in this brief announcement. before he was elected to the re- Mr. Roberson, farmer and prise the 39th district.

tain that he will appreciate any service. consideration and support given

the district, but he will welcome consideration and support. every opportunity to discuss his candidacy with the voters. In the meantime, he respectfully asks that you consider this brief announcement as a personal solicitation for your support and influence.

from Lieut S. L. Davis, Jr., stat- Marie Chapman of Abilene. ing that he arrived in England place and that he was enjoying letta. himself. He commented that country from the United States, and he noted that the English cars and rains were much English people were very kind and friendly to the American boys and made them feel very welcome. Lt. Davis is the on of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis, Sr., of this city. His wife, the former Sityl Highnote, is making her transferred from Camp Barkeley. home with her parents here while her husband is in the ser-

Pfc. Hess Hartfield of Camp Bowie spent the weekend bere with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hartsfield. Pfc. Hartsfield has just recently been moved California to Camp Dowle

Terry Roberson Asks Re-Election As Commissioner

County Commissioner Terry The Free Press is authorized County Commissioner Terry each and everyone who came to this week to announce the can-Roberson of Precinct 1, this week us in our dark hour. We also didacy of Fred Stockdale for a authorized The Free Press to an-second term as District Attorney nounce his candidacy for re-floral tribute to the memory of election in the coming Demo-

mal tatement to make at this tion for their support in the past J. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. time, but that he wished to thank and for the cooperation extend-the voters and citizenship of the ed him during the time he has 39th district for their support in served at Commissioner. He dethe past and for the cooperation clared that he had no formal Mrs. Arthur Lambert. extended him during the time he statement to make at this time. other than to place his candidacy A practicing attorney in this before the people of Precinct 1

ponsible office of District At- long-time resident of Precinct 1, torney in 1942, Mr. Stockdale is needs no introduction to the mawell and favorably known ority of voters in his precinct, throughout the district which he and during the time he has serves and needs no introduction erved as County Commissioner to the majority of voters in Has- he has discharged the duties of kell. Throckmorton, Stonewall that office in a capable and efand Kent counties which com- ficient manner, clearly shown in the records of the Commissioner's The Free Press has no hesitancy Court. We feel free in stating May God bless you.—Bruce W. in stating that Mr. Stockdale has the belief that at all times Mr. Bryant. made an efficient, conscientious Roberson has endeavored to official during the time he has handle all affairs coming under served as District Attorney. In his jurisdiction in an impartial keeping with the Democratic cus- manner, consistent with the best tom of rewarding a fai hful pub- interests of his precinct and the lic servant with a second term in county as a whole. He is a vetoffce, Mr. Stockdale will likely eran of World War I and served be unopposed for re-election. Re- overseas with U. S. forces, and gardless of this fact we are cer- now has two sons in the armed

Because of the neces ity for his endidacy by the people of the conserving tires and gasoline, Mr. Roberson does not plan to make Because of wartime restrict an intensive campaign but will ion; and the duties of his of- endeavor to discuss his candidacy fice, Mr. Stockdale will be unable personally with the voters in to make an extensive campaign Precinct 1 at every opportunity throughout the four counties in In the meantime he solicits your

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Chapman for "Mothers Day" All the children being present but 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Fire-Letters have been received stone of Fort Worth and Mis Those present were: Mr. and

safely on last March 23-inci- Mrs. T. E. Firestone, Billie Jean, dentally this was his 26th birth- Charon and Londa Call, Grand-day. Lieut. Davis wro e that bury; Mr and Mrs. Carl E Sims, England was a very beautiful Carla Ann and Carole Dan, Hen-

Cpl. Hermann Surratt and Mrs. thing are very different in that Surratt, Herman and Darlene, Salini , Calif. Mrs. W. O. Gore, Las Animas, Colo.; Mrs. Elsie Hampton, Abilene Mr. and Mrs. smaller than ours. He said the A. T. Johnson, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird, Gerald, Ernestine, Jean and Robert, Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Burson and Linda, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Surratt left Sunday afternoon for some camp in Calif. He has been

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We wish to express our deep appreciation to the host of friends and neighbors for their kindnes the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister. Through your kind deeds, you helped to lighten our burdens of grief and we shall always be grateful to our loved one.-J. E. Hawkins, ject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries.

Mr. Roberson stated that he in announcing his candidacy Mr. Stockdale said he had no for-ters of Precinct 1 his apprecia-mrs. John Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS ,To all those who were so kind and good to my dear Mother during the years of her declining FOR SALE - 4-room house or health, especially during her last illness, I hereby express my rincere gratitude. To those many friends who have extended to me courtesies and expressions of ympathy, which have been a source of comfort in these hours of tribulation, the saddest of my life, I am profoundly grateful. Bryant.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful today, as we will always be, for our many friends who have come to help give us streng h folloing the death of our darling and beloved daughter. May we express sincere thanks for their many kind thoughts and expressions of their sympathy They will always be kept in our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper

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kinese. Notify Clayton Sampson, O'Brien, Texas. Reward 1tc FOR SALE—During the last three days of this week, I will at my mother's old home offer at private sale several household

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