

The Maskell Free Press

Rule Men Commissioned as Pilots

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for Champions of Show

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plans for the annual FA Fat Stock Show to ere Saturday, February cally completed this cial Show Awards to be the Brown & Davis Throckmorton and Hasies ware announced by County Agent G. R. director of the show. wards, in addition to premium list for the be awarded the Grand Calf, Reserve Champion aty Group of five cal-and second places), and npion Fat Hog and Fat Lamb. rs from Haskell, Knox Jones and Throckmorwill be eligible to als in the fat calf sec-

show, but the Fat Hog show will be open only county 4-H and FFA

wing rules and regulagovern entries and the show: will be divided into

ns: A-Fat Calves; Band Lambs. calf section will be open H or FFA member in

nox, Stonewall, Jones The morton counties. nd lamb show will be to Haskell county 4-H members.

ors must be bona fide ed on Page Eight)



Observed at First Methodist Church Next Sunday, Feb. 21 E. M. Connell of Anson Will VICTORY GARDEN **Be Speaker at Morning** Service FOR EVERY HOME

County Officials

leners and their problems.

Victory Garden in 1943.

Representatives of civic organi-

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Play Leuders In

Final Home Game

Will Be Closed

H.H.S. Cagers to

Laymen of First Methodist Church of Haskell will participate in a nation-wide observance of Laymen's Day on Sunday, Feb-

ruary 21, as part of the prepara-tory program for Methodism's Week of Dedication which begins **Garden Campaign Endorsed** By Civic Groups, City,

February 28. "Mathodist Men in World Re-construction" is the theme which will be used by lay speakers in

With a "Victory Garden" for every state, according to the Rev. every home in Haskell county the Mr. Kenneth W. Copeland, Mingoal, the home gardening project ister who announced local plans. Mr. E. M. Connell, Anson was given the endorsement of all civic organizations in Haskell to- School Superintendent and Disgether with city and county offi- trict Lay Leader, Abilene Dis cial and county agricultural agen- trict of Methodist Churches, will cles and leaders at a meeting on be the lay speaker for the morn-Monday night in the district ing service in the First Methodist

courtroom. In attendance at the Church next Sunday. The program is being prepared meeting were representatives by C. B. Breedlove, local Lay from Weinert, Rochester and other Leader. T. R. Odell will have towns and communities in the charge of the service, A. H. Wair

will read the Scripture, Importance of a home garden Emory Menefee will offer for every family this year, to produce and conserve a part of the prayer. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. family food supply was explained Emphasis will be given by the by County Agent Schumann and lay speakers to the importance of Home Demonstration Agent Cathryn Sands, who assured the full- rededication of "self, service and est cooperation of the Extension substance" on the part of Methodists during the Week of Dedica-Service agencies with home gartion, which is to be a spiritual and

financial response of the 8,000,000 (Continued on Page Eight)



order that the full facilities of the Extension Service and other agen-In the first message concerning cies may be made available to their son, Pvt. Virgil E. Campbell them without cost, it was explain-of the U. S. Army Coast Artillery

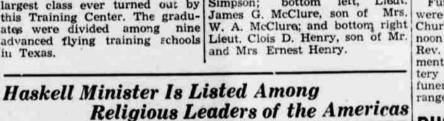
Crowder, Mo.

Eight Teams to





Rule men commissioned as Four young men from Rule pictured above completed their train- ficers and pictured above are: Robert and Jason Ivey, all of El ing as fighter and bomber pilots Top left, Lieut. Henry Townsend, Lieutenants this week when Army Jr., son of Mrs. Henry Townsend; Wair Air Forces Gulf Coast Training the y in-bin fraining Center graduated Class 43-B— y in-bin bin bin bin bottom left, Lieut, Simp-the largest class ever turned out by this Training Center. The gradu-bin bin bottom left, Lieut, Simp-the bin bottom left, Lieut, Simp-the largest class ever turned out by this City, will be included Mrs. John Hoover of Seagraves, Funeral services for Mr. Ivey this city, will be included Mrs. John Hoover of Seagraves, the current edition of "Who's W In The Western Hemispher biographical encyclopaedia leaders in various lines both ates were divided among nine W. A. McClure; and bottom right advanced flying training schools Lieut. Clois D. Henry, son of Mr. in Texas.



Dates of Feb. 25 to 27 Fixed for **Registering Under Point Rationing**

O'Brien Gin Employee Fatally Injured Last Friday Afternoon

M. V. Ivey Killed Instantly Listed in Who's Who and jars, which will open in Has-When Caught In Gin Machinery

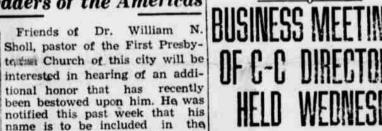
M. V. Ivey, 48, employee of the O'Brien cooperative gin, was fatally injured last Friday afternoon presumably when one hand was caught in a gin stand at the plant and he was pulled into the gin machinery and killed instantly. The accident happened about 2:10 o'clock Friday afternoon, and Mr. Ivey was dead before other employees of the gin could stop the machinery or extricate him from the stand.

The victim is survived by his J. E. Ivey of Ranger; five brothers, Lewis J., Benjamin, Doc,

Paso; and four sisters, Mrs. Joe The name of Dr. William Sholl, Presbyterian minister of Robertson and Mrs. T. E. Massey of Ranger; Mrs. Joe Taylor and this city, will be included the current edition of "Who's Who In The Western Hemisphere",

Church in O'Brien Sunday after-North and South America. noon at 1 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Teague, officiating. Inter-

tery with Hob Smith, Rochester County's First funeral director in charge of arangements.



Householders in Haskell and Vicinity To Register at

High School

Registration for point rationing processed foods, canned, bottled,

kell County February 25 will be simple and quickly accomplished if the householders and individuals who must file Consumer Declarations in order to obtain War Ration Book 2 will prepare their declarations before they go to the registration site, S. N. Reed Chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board declared to-

day. "The volunteer organization which will assist the board has been carefully instructed in duties," Mr. Reed said.

Here are the things to do to be ready to get the new books:

In every household, someone must count the cans, bottles and

Registration of householders in Haskell and vicinity will be held at the Haskell high school building, beginning Thursday morning Feb. 25 and continuing through Saturday February 27, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. each day. Haskell schools will be dismissed Feb. 25-26 and teachers will serve as volunteer registrars during the three day registration period, Supt, Breedlove has announced.

jars, 8 ounce size or larger of fruits and vegetables on hand at midnight, Saturday, Febr That will be a Sunday morning (Continued on Page 8) **Traffic Fatality** of '43 Recorded 42 REGISTRANT First fatal traffic accident to

BY LOCAL

Class 1-A



The Western Hemisphere," a bio-graphical encyclopaedia published Organization Endorses Vic-in New Vork

widow, Mrs. Mae Ivey of O'Brien, three daughters, Mrs. Howard Gilcrease and Miss Dorthy Ivey of Rochester and Miss Josephine Ivey of El Paso; and two sons, Billie and Vernon Ivey of California. Other survivors include his father

armer and resident of ed at the meeting. A Victory Gar- was reported missing in action one in this city Saturday varieties of vegetables suited to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell of 13, at 9:55 a. m. after of three years services for Mr. Payne

county.

Sands, H. D. Agent, and this list at the family home at also appears in this issue. Victory Garden Seed List with Rev. Kenneth W. minister of the First The following Victory Garden Church officiating. De-Seed List for Haskell county has d been a member of the been prepared by County Agent G. R. Schumann and Cathryn

ent was in Willow come Holden funeral home of arrangements. Active rs were O. E. Patterson, ote, J. E. Walling, Jr., mkin, P. G. Kendrick, P. G. Kendrick, A. Holt

since young

Church

offerings were handled P. G. Kendrick, Mrs. Miss Grace Cearley and ry Frances Perdue. Augusta Payne

Coach Thos. B. Roberson's HHS was 15, 1863, in Fayettes-Basketball teams in winding up k, the son of Mr. and their season schedule have en-In Payne. He moved to tered in the O'Brien cage tourna-nty, Texas in 1885 and ment scheduled this week-end, Miss Annie Vernon Nov. their final home game in the HHS and they were the of three children, a son daughters. and Mrs. Payne brought mily to Haskell county in m Bell county, and he vely engaged in farming of failing health

time for Tuesday night's game is 8 o'clock.

of failing health. ing are his widow, Mrs. ayne of Haskell, a son, ayne of Haskell, and two Haskell Banks s, Mrs. C. W. Wogmon, Okla., and Mrs. A. C. Haskell. Seven grandchilsurviva

der Suggests tizens Relieve octors' Burdens

zing the added demand on the services of Hasvsicians and surgeons numbers have been de because of the warng suggestions submitted eader of The Free Press operation with Haskell ans deserve consideraour citizenship:

o not hesitate to call your an at ANY TIME in serious illness, accidence minery.

minor cases, do not call than at a late night hour enever possible, so to ctors' office during the tead of calling him to me.

this section, was also presented by County Agent Schumann and Miss nesday from the War Department

advising them that Pvt. Campbell was a prisoner of war. The telegram read: "Your son Pvt. Virgil E. Campbell, Coast Artillery Corps reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese govern-

ment in the Philippine Islands. Letter follows. Pvt. Campbell was stationed in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked the United States, for the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps for North Texas, under Colonel Rhinehart's Command, was in Haskell Wednesday to see and his parents were relieved to learn that their son was still alive even if in enemy hands. Mrs. Welsh relative to her ap-They have two other sons in the pointment in this most important U. S. Army, Pvt. Rufus L. Campphase of war work. Colonel Stafbell at Camp Callan, Calif., and Pvt. W. L. Campbell at Camp

Meet In O'Brien Cage Tournament and

The O'Brien High School Senio boys are giving their annual basketball tournament this week Friday and Saturday, the 19-20 There will be eight teams partiboys on the home court. Starting | cipating in this tournament and all of them have champion teams Bomarton, Goree, Haskell, Rule

Avoca, Old Glory, Weinert, and O'Brien are the teams entered. O'Brien' has played almost all of these teams and has about a fifty-fifty standing. There will

Monday, Feb. 22 The Farmers & Merchants State Bank and The Haskell Na-tional Bank in this city will ob-serve a Legal Holiday part of the finals will be play-be three games Friday night start-ing at eight o'clock. Saturday there will be five games and starting promptly at eight o'clock that night, the finals will be play-be d off serve a Legal Holiday next Mon- ed off.

Sponsors hope to have a good day, February 22, in observance of the birthday of George Washcrowd and promise to show some of the best games of the season.

Admission for the games will be arrange their banking transac-tions for a two-day period over the week-end in order to avoid any inconvenience, as both local 10c and 15c for Friday night, 10c Pupils In County

any inconvenience, as both local institutions will' remain closed from 12 o'clock noon Saturday **Members** of Curru **Chapel Church To** until the regular opening hour Tuesday morning, Feb. 23.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Visitin, Parents Here

Members of the Curry Chapel church will meet Saturday night Fob. 20th in Called Conference, for the purpose of reaching a de-cision on repairing or rebuilding the church building. Every member of the church, and all other parsons interested

Bob Robinson, Petty Officer, third class in the U.S. Coast Guard, who is stationed at San Augustine, Tia., is here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson and his brother John

Local C-C Manager Appoint- in New York containing the names of leaders along various ed County Chairman for lines in North and South Ameri-WAAC Recruiting

Mrs. Bert Welsh, Secretary-Manager of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, Commanding Officer of the North Texas Recruiting and Induction

District, headquarters at Dallas, as County Chairman for Haskell County WAAO Enrollment Drive. distinction that has come to one of Lieutenant Colongl Frederic W. their fellow townsmen. Steffen, in charge of Recruiting

Brother of R. V. **Robertson Dies**

officiating.

fen was accompanied by Mrs. Steffen a volunteer WAAC recruiter, who conferred with Mrs. Welsh concerning the county wide organization which Mrs. Welsh will set up immediately. It is Mrs. Welsh's plan to select is Mrs. Welsh's plan to select appoint city and community (Continued on Page 8) Tuesday morning, Feb. 16, fol-lowing an illness of about two weeks. His home was on a ranch

near Kerrville. Mrs. S. H. Askew the Sparkman Funeral Home in of Atlanta, Ga., Dallas Wednesday, with Rev. Fred To Lecture Here Baptist Church in Wichita Falls C. Eastham, pastor of the First

Mrs. S. H. Agnew of Atlanta, Georgia with the committee on omen's work of the General As- He was engaged in the paint and sembly of the Southern Presby-terian Church and who is a widely known lecturer on the Bible will speak Thursday and Friday even-wenders of the Baptist Church ir.gs at 8 p. m. at the First Pres-byterian Church.

Mrs. Askew has spoken in 16 southern states at 631 places and the time of his death. has an especially challenging mes-sage for christian women. A gen-eral invitation is extended to the public to hear these addresses. W. L. and F. F. Robertson of Wi-

Schools Immunized Against Diphtheria

Through the work of the Has-kell county Welfare Board, every school child in the county has

there of the curry Chapel will meet Saturday night oth in Called Conference, purpose of reaching a de-on repairing or rebuilding inch building. member of the church, other persons interested of to atland the meeting

Aid Lunch Project

Directors of the Haskell Cham-

Last year Dr. Sholl was honorber of Commerce held their first ed by having his name entered in business meeting of the organiza-"Religious Leaders of America" tion's fiscal year Wednesday or the "Who's Who of the Clergy' morning, at which time they mapand friends here and elsewhere ped plans for activities during the coming months and laid plains will be pleased in his receiving this wider recognition. The citizens of Haskell in gen-eral will be glad to note this for the annual Membership camthe paign to be made during

> Reports of progress being made on several undertakings also were

heard, including the reading .of letters and telegrams from Government officials giving assurance that efforts would be made to relieve the existing shortage of cottonseed meal and hulls in this section, feedstuffs greatly needed In San Antonio by dairymen and livestock owners of Haskell county.

Reports on plans and arrange Walter S. Robertson, 66, broth ments for the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show to be held er of R. V. Robertson of this city died in a San Antonio hospital tors. The agriulture committee of (Continued on Page 8)

> **Regular** Monthly Song Program to

The Monthly Community Sing-ing will be held Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8:00 o'clock at the Fundamental Baptist Church. The singing is sponsored by the Haskell Harmony Club and is dir-

ected by Rev. Kenneth W. Cope-land. Rev. C. Jones is pastor of the host church. The public is practically his entire lifetime, Mr. Robertson was affiliated with the cordially invited to attend this First Baptist Church in Dallas at meeting and spend an evening in inspirational congregational singing. The old hymns, some new ones, patriotic songs and choruses daughter, Mrs. W. L. McGinley of

will be sung. Those who have been attending report a most pleasant evening spent each time. thita Falls; John E. Robertson of

Houston and R. V. Robertson this city, who was accompanied to Dallas for the funeral services by T. J. Arbuckle of Haskell

Funeral services were held from

Robertson moved to Dallas from.

Wichita Falls about 15 years ago.

Cemetery Working **Planned** at Weinert Wednesday, Feb. 24

An all day working of the Wei-nert cemetery has been planned for Wednesday, Fob. 24 to clean up and beautify the cemetery grounds. All who have friends or loved ones buried there and any one who is interested is urged to come and help. Please bring your hon,", raises, etc., also your bunch and spend the day.

way 16 about a mile south of Ro chester.

Forty-two Haskell county regfor an Amarillo leather goods istrants were reclassified by manufacturer, was driving south, Local Board Wednesday of this and the mishap presumably ocweek. Of this number, 29 regiscurred when a tire on his autotrants were listed in Class I-C, as mobile blew out. having enlisted or been inducted

into service since previously classified; four registrants were placed in Class I-A subject to call for military service, and nine registrants were placed in deferred classes.

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Classification of registrants by groups was as follows:

Class 1-A — Murry R. Smith, William Lester Fore, William David Mullinex, Richard Hooege.

Class 1-C - Jack Keith Simmons, William Brown Childress, Melvin David Jacobs, Robert Frank Ejem, Dolphus Byson Patterson, Harold Gene Riggins, Leonard Ray Hoppe, Delbert Harold

LeFevre, Eugene L. Casey, Jerry Warren Carr, Leonard Francis here next week were given direc- Commissioners Court last week. Carter, Benjamin Franklin White, Herman Dewitt Gammill, Jr., Kenneth Dee Tanner, George Leighton Rowe, James Emmel Perdue, William Richard Roberson, Walter Charles Clark, Homer Printess Greenwood, John Drey Lowe, L. B. Cox, Jr., Rufus Milton Schmidt, Gene Leon Wells, Aubrey J. Long, Themas Loyd Howeth, Odell Willard Williams,

Elvy Dee Newsom, Ronald Leon Richardson, Eugene Collier. Class 4-A — James William Cross.

Class 4-H-Tom Reeder Smith William Albert Hise, Ocie Cleborn

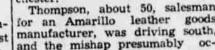
Class 4-F-Joe A. Groce, Hubert Hunt, Rogelios Medina, Har-old Malcolm Harris.

Mayor Endorses **Earlier Store-Closing Hour**

A proposal that Haskell stores adopt a schedule of business hours during the spring and summer months that would and summer months that would permit closing at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturday, this week was endorsed by Mayor J. E. Leflar, who expressed the opinion that adoption of an es-tablished closing hour would result profitably for all mar-chants alike and in addition would give store employees the time needed for cultivating gardens and taking active part in other community and war efforts.

Under 1942 Total

Assessor-Collector J. B. Gipson reports, after completing the final report of January tax receipts. Deadline for payment of poll tax was January 31, 1943. The total for the current year reflects a decrease of 1,063 from the total for last year, when 3,722 poll tax receipts were issued, rec-ords in the assessor-collector's of-fice show.



First persons at the scene

the accident summoned an ambulance from the Hob Smith funeral home in Rochester and the injured man was removed to the Knox

City hospital, where he died within a short time after his arrival.

Rule Bank Chosen As Depository For Haskell Co. Funds

At the regular meeting of the The Farmers State Bank of Rule

was selected as County Depository for the ensuing two years, and as depository for the school funds of the Common School District of Be Held Tuesday Haskell county for a similar per-iod, on the basis of sealed bids submitted by the Rule banking

institution. The Rule bank has been depository for county and common school districts for a number of years past, and the institution is recognized among the strongest banks in this section.

Two Postoffice is **Employees** Now

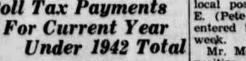
In Army Service Hayden McDonald, formerly employed in the Gholson Grocery

Store in this city has taken a position filling the vacancy in the local postoffice created when F. E. (Pete) Frierson, former clerk entered the armed services this

week. Mr. McDonald entered his new

Poll tax payments in Haskell county for the current year reach-ed a total of 2,640, County Tax Assessor-Collector J. B. Gipson reports, after completing the first

Poll Tax Payments



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

What a Spot for a 'Block-Buster!'

Although there is little to laugh about among the citizenry of Ger-

Meet The Seniors

RRUCILLE GARDNER

cille Gardner. During her four

the Physical Fitness Club.

HILDA GRAHAM

The second period History class

Another senior who has attend-

THE WARWHOOP Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Shirley White Editor.in.Chief Associate Editor Patsy Pearsey Sport Editor J. W. Casey Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Wil. liams, Ylene Quattlebaum, Janice Pace, Cecil Gholson, Nance Collins,

Members of Victory **Corps** Will Have **Military** Drill

A large number of the students cent organization of the Physical Fitness Clubs has been an activity of those belonging to the collection was that of Carolyne general division. Both boys and Williams' which consisted of over girls now have Physical Fitness 150 cards. She has cards from al-Chub, the boys' club having been most every state in the union. organized last week, and the girls' previously.

It is planned for each club to for sketching that few people receive military drill once a seemed to know about. She enweek. This drill will be directed tered several sketches of movie by the Texas Home Defense stars that were very good. Guard. Legionnaire A. L. Stell. Director General of this Area, is Jones both entered stamp albums. Homemaking Cottage last Thursscheduled to be here Welnesday. February 17, with certain other officers, to begin this work.

Boys Have Outing **On** Creek

ing trip over the week-end. They left Friday at noon and set up One fish was caught by the boys, their hunting efforts. All reported ty of the boys. a good time. The following went: An interesting bird egg display Tommy Ray Foster, "Red" Welch, was shown by Jerry Gannaway. dy, Billy Boyd Howeth. Lynn among those shown. Gregory, Bobby Joe, Adkins, Joe

Wallace Wooten.



Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy dels of scissors, shears, pliers, post those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when ture scissors, all with movable their Bonds mature.



Hobby Show Exhibits Numerous Interests

The hobby show, sponsored by the Warwhoop Starf, afforded quite a bit of interest to the stunow belong to the High School dent body last Thursday and Fri-Victory Corps. So far, their mem- day. There were several very unbership is in the general division, usual collections entered in the but before long some will be show, one of which was Marigene eligible for membership in some Sellers' menu collection. In it alof the special divisions. The re- most all of the states and foreign countries were represented.

An interesting picture postcard nany these days, there are smiles all around among the top kicks of the nilitary machines gathered around Hitler. General of Infantry Zeitler. ight front, is talking to his Fuchrer. In the right background is General ield Marshal Keitel. One thing was learned about Doris Holmesly-she has a talent

Homemakers Have Silver Tea

A silver tea was held in the ed all four years in H.H.S. is Bru-Charles Crandall and Ruben In them were stamps from all day afternoon from four to six1 It years in H. H. S., she has been a over the world. Ruben has over was sponsored by the mothers of member of the Spanish Club for 1200 stamps.

J. C. Barnett, Jack Akins and ture Homemakers, for the purpose of the club. Brucille has been a Jake Whiteker entered model air- of raising a fund to buy kitchen member of the Homemaking Club planes. There were some very equipment. small ones, no larger than half When the guests arrived, they

your hand, and others eight to were taken by the homemaking Squad. She is also a member Eleven of the second-year V. A. twelve inches across. There were girls on a tour of inspection boys enjoyed a hunting and fish- models of numerous types, and through the rooms of the cottage trip over the week-end. They most of them were made with and shown the new furniture releft Friday at noon and set up "just some glue and paint" as J. cently acquired for the combina-headquarters at Scott's Crossing; C. Barnett said. They are wholly tion living-dining room. In this they returned Sunday afternoon, hand-made, even to the retractable room refreshments were served landing gear and the rubber tires.

An interesting bird egg display W. J. Adams entered several

on wood Karleen Anna McGregor enter- suite.

d some of the dolls in her doll faced doll. She also displayed a Bartlett ooked rug that she had made.

Unusual ability for wood carv ing was shown by E. A. Howard in his display of small tools, etc. Lose In Double They were all carved from solid

blocks of wood, and included mo- Header hole diggers, a razor and miniaparts.

A very unusual display was Herbert Zahn's collection or arrow heads. The size of them ranged from very small ones to quite large ones-ones, as Mr. Scott said that were meant to kill!

New Goal Is

period

game.

Turn

bonds.

from a lace-laid table accorated and Mrs. R. E. Gardner. but nothing was gained through All showed the skill and the abili- with a large bouquet of red carnations in a blue bowl. A sum of \$42.60 was donated Another blue-eyed blond senior to the club. This included liberal "Scamp" Henshaw, Lloyd Kenne- Very tiny and odd eggs were contributions made by the mem-High School all four years. bers of the Chamber of Commerce the previous evening. Mrs. J. U. ball and volley ball. She has been ness, Band was temporiarly dis-Ray Smith, Charles Greenway and very good figures of Popeye that Fields personally donated \$10 for in the Homemaking Club for continued. We regret the illness he had sawed and then mounted a mirror to be placed above the three years, Gypsy Rambler club of their band master and are very to talk about. So if you see the buffet of the new dining room for one year, and Los Amigos glad to have him back with us "Big Three" in the hall breaking Club for one year. The hostesses for the tea were Her ambition after she graducollection. There was an original Mrs. Bill Richey, Mrs. Hallie ates is to attend a business col-Scarlett O'Hara doll, a Chinese Chapman, Mrs. C. G. Bursoni lege and become a stenographer. doll, and an old-fashioned china- Mrs. Roy Ratliff and Mrs. G. C. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.

G. Graham. Class Has Tacky

Indians Win and

Haskell won the first of the two games played here Friday night with Bomarton. Starters for the first game were: Harrell and Helfirst game were: Harrell and Hel- ing of Jimmie Lou Free, Deen weg, forwards, King center, and Bartlett and Earlene Pearsey, Adkins and Evecett, guards.

Sales Take Upward

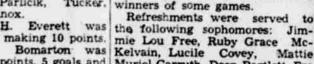
freedom our pay.

and every day.

War is our job and

Buy stamps today

Several games were played and On Bomarton's starting list various prizes were awarded to were Malone. Parlicik, Tucker, winners of some games. Shawyer and Knox. For Haskell H. Everett was the following sophomores: Jimhigh point man, making 10 points. mie Lou Free, Ruby Grace Mc-2 free shots.



Party

. Hot man for Bomarton was Kelvain, Lucile Covey, Mattie Tucker with 12 points, 5 goals and Muriel Carruth, Deen Bartlett. Era Mae Roberts, Betty Maud Cawl

the Florence Field Chapter of Fu- two years, and is now secretary Do we upsweep our hair or don't we? is the burning question of the hour. An expert shows the upswept three years; and for four years colffure in two versions. In front has been a member of the Pep he has shaped the hair very short

this week.

Mr

to achieve the soft curl on the forehead (top). The fan-shaped back de-As her hobby, Brucille collects photographs. Her plans after sign (below) is one of many types. graduation are a little uncertain.

but she hopes to enter college. **Band Instructor** Returns

terest in dog latin lately?

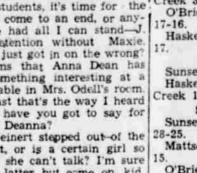
The mystery is solved! Now we know why, last week, some of the slow and easy, and watch your girl who has attended Haskell students were going home at three step!. I might mention he's from

Hilda has been active in base- students. Due to Mr. Fagan's ill-

What's Cookin'?

Do you know all the digital pres-Lela Ruth seems to be doing ll right lately. How about dropping us wallflowers some hints? definition of First Aid? These are And by the way, why all this in-terest in dog latin lately? People die, babies are born, the ing themselves lately. Better be world's in war, and still deten- sure you know the answers, girls, tion goes on forever. Say, kids, you'll need this information on do you think you'll ever get out? the test.

Don't feel stuck up, Faye, you're not the only one who has an in-don Friday night? Could it have been Ruby?

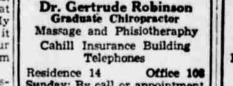


find that voice before next foot- 24.

is Ylene's favorite song. I value 43-19. my life so I'll let you fill in the

That little green buggy with has been doing some flitting around lately. Stamford seems to hold the lucky number. Could the cutter. reason be "Kadets"?

A certain boy named Sonny, or rather that's his nickname, seemed to have "clicked" with at least two of our Haskell girls. My



Dr. Arthur A Edwards Optometrist Eyes Tested . . . Glasses Magnetic Massey

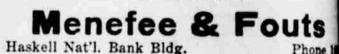
Sunday: By call or appointment

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Your fire policy does not protect you by caused by war?

BUT WE CAN

Issue such a policy for all war loss and the is very small. See us today.



tion's plants.

Another defense machine this

country sorely needs is a red-tape

HASKELL, TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXA To the Sheriff or any 0 of Haskell County Gree Felix Josselet, Adm the Estate of Oscar Len having filed in our Co his Final Account of tion of the Estate of said Lewis Kreger. Decease ed 1257 on the Probate n Haskell County, togeth

application to be discha

said Administration.

That by publication

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Sheriff Haskell

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Friday February

OF FINAL ACCOUNT

CITATION BY PUBLIC

second place. This announcement comes a week late and the Warwhoop staff members express regrets for failing to publicize the tournament in last week's paper. The high school, however was indeed proud to hold a tournament in our gym. Eight teams partici-

The Sunset Cagers came

victorious in the barketball tour-

nament which was held in our

gymnasium Friday and Saturday,

February 5 and 6. O'Brien was

the consolation winners, taking

out

Held Here

pated in this tournament, which roved to be very exciting. Following is a list of the games nd scores: Friday Evening

Mattson vs. Paint Creek-Paint reek 34-17. O'Brien vs. Weinert - Weinert

Haskell vs. Rule-Haskell 22-Saturday Morning

writing).

Sunset vs. Goree-Sunset 22-21 of said Court, at my offic Haskell vs. Paint Creek-Paint City of Haskell this 100 Treek 18-16.

Saturday Afternoon

February A. D. 1943 HETTIE WILL Sunset vs. Weinert - Sunset Clerk County Court By Juanita Mapes, Depuy A True Copy, I Certity, OLEN DO Mattson vs. Rule-Mattson 20-

O'Brien vs. Goree-O'Brien 30-

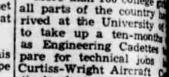
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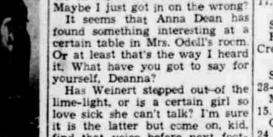
O'Brien vs. Mattion - O'Brien

More than 100 college m Sunset vs. Paint Creek-Sunset winner. (Score unavailable at

to take up a ten-months

Curtiss-Wright Aircraft





Coiffure Controversy terest in Mattson! Stella and Invitation Tourney



It seems as if old man winter just can't keep spring back. Maybe he knows what spring means. Spring fever, love, etc. You've always heard that our elders know better, but this time I'm inclined to disagree.

That bashful lover of H. H. S. and Doris Holmesley seem to be doing O. K.? How about it, kids? Which is the luckier, James Breedlove or Doris Harroll? I see she is wearing his football jack-et. Nice work if you can get it.

Does anyone know where Nance Collins keeps herself on Sundays now? If you should call her up sometime you'd probably hear "Who Nance? No, she isn't she is out of town." Come on, Nance, what hasn't Haskell got that some

other place has? Besides Jim? Well, students, it's time for the world to come to an end, or anyway I've had all I can stand-J. W. in detention without Maxie.

ball season. "I'm Saving My Love for B

blanks.

white side-wall tires and a radio

advise to you, Sonny, is take it

o'clock! They were the band stu- O'Brien. Ruby, "Inkie", and Jimmie gossips? Why goodness no, they just get around a lot and have a lot

the speed limit talking, just take it for granted that one of them had a date the night before.

ure points? Can you give artificial respiration? Do you know the

omen know that money saved ow will help win the peace, putting their menfolks to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Sends today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to U. S. Treasury Department

study hall reached their goal of \$85.00 last Friday. This amount was set to buy one Garand rifle. The class selected another goal of \$93.75, which is to be reached by the end of school. This amount will buy clothing for one enlisted man. Each person in this class makes a written pledge every week to buy a certain amount of stamps. This method makes each day evening practice. student feel a certain obligation to bring his money.

We Have Just Received

a New Shipment

of . .

Carol King

"Lover's Bouquet"

Sweet Two-Piecer in Rayon

Butcher Lin. In Bandana

Green, American Navy.

Flag Red Sizes 14 to 15.

\$12.95

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In the second game, which (who was the tackiest one), Truett ended 32-15 in favor of Bomar- Reeves, Billy Howeth, Joe Ray ton, the winner's forward, Moore Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Odell made 8 field goals and one free and Earlene Pearsey. Also a few pitch for a total of 17 points. seniors and juniors dropped by The Indians never seemed to They were Gordon Johnston, get started. They had other bad Royce Adkins, Lonnie Ray Davis, luck, too. Besides losing two men and Raymond Mobley. by personal fouls, Roy Everett,

first string forward, suffered a Hot Off The fractured collar bone in Thurs-Press Here Tuesday night, Haskell is

coming back with blood in their When you begin pasting your eyes and revenge in their heart War Stamps in your album, do to take the Old Glory five in what you ever wonder anything about promises to be a fast and close

the making of all these extra stamps? Here's an article by Paul W. Kearney, condensed from the New York Tribune, that gives us some idea of how they are produced!

You have often heard of the term "hot off the press" applied to a newspaper that's just come out. Well, strangely enough, that term really does apply to those War Stamps you are pasting in

your album. They were printed The stamp sales for last Friday under a temperature of 350 dewere quite a bit better than those grees.

of the week before. The amonut Great pressure is also used in this time was \$138.85, an increase the process. The stamps pass beof \$60.35 over the last stamp sales. tween rollers on a continuous The class buying the most sheet, the paper moistened so that stamps and bonds was the Homeit will absorb ink better; the glue making IA Class in which the s applied hot to one side as the sales amounted to \$66.10. The ink is pressed on the other; and student buying bonds were: Euthe whole sheet runs through gene Risley - \$18.85; Mildred long "oven" which dries both glue Chapman - \$38.50; and Louise and ink. The stamps emerge from Spencer \$18.75. Claude Helweg the opposite end of the press at finished out a \$18.75 bond. He the rate of 30 sheets of 400 stamp already had \$7.00 in stamps. per minute, as hot as hot cross We can still increase that buns. amount, students. Remember the

There are 31 of these presses good old days when we sold over which divide their time between \$200 worth of stamps on several occasions? We can do that again. war and postage stamps. The War Stamps business is big enough to and we will if each and every one keep 55 men in the Bureau of of you will pitch in and help. So Engraving and Printing busy. come on students, remember, They've turned out about two and we've got nothing to lose and lots a half billion War stamps to date to gain by buying stamps and and they are still going strong. That production has involved

about 175 tons of paper and over 90 tons of glue. And although it took an experienced engraver about 2 1-2 to prepare an origin-al die, as many as 56 million

stamps have been turned out in single day. An increase of 56 per cent was chalked up by the University of Texas in the number of new stuients registering at the beginning of the second semester. More than 600 newcomers started their Uni-

versity work at the first of Feb

ruary.

Hindenberg was a soldier who had little taste for politics ... and little love for Hitler, forced on him as Chancellor.

"I told you so"

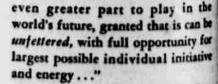
This shrewd old Prussian summed up Germany's defeat : "America's brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it They understood war."

Now history is repeating itself. America's war industry again is pouring out the weapons of war-meeting production goals that themed fantastic at first.

Back of this fast-growing military power is electric power, turning the machines that turn out everything from bullets to battleships under the American system of free enterprise ... a way of life where free men are encouraged to invent,

And everybody benefits-something the little rabble-rousing dictator will never understand ... until, perhaps, in some shadowy hereafter he hears his old commander mutter: "I told you so."

Along this same vein were the prophetic words of Thomas A. Edison who, late in life, said: "... Electric development bas only well begun. Electricity will have an



By "unfettered" he meant freedom from political bureaucracy and se cialistic control which throttles individual initiative and enterprise.

His successors in the electric field have done a great job in carrying out his prophecy of an even greater future for electricity. But unless it remains "unfettered," his voice, too, may be heard:

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA - Buy War Bonds and Stamps! -

"I told you so."

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bruary 19, 1943

Brief News RULE tems From frs. O. J. McCain Rule Rotary Club Sponsors

First Aid Class d Mrs. O. J. McCain A Junior Red Cross first aid d Mrs. O. J. including in their class started last Monday evening thursday evening of last at 7:30 in the study hall at the fursday evening of 84 were high school building. This class is

shments were served for boys and girls from 12 to 16 d Mrs. John Clark and years of age and is being sponsorand Mrs. M. Y. Benton, ed by the Rule Rotary Club, and Mile Kittley, Bobby Goodson Sellers local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. d, Billie and Joy, Mr. will teach the class. Bill Penick.

Thursday Bridge Club

A Valentine theme was carried

net Club Party rs of the Blue Bonnett out in decorations, tallies and refreshments Thursday afternoon onstration Club enterwhen Mrs. Jack Mills entertained ir husbands with a parmembers of the Thursday Bridge evening in the home of Mrs. Less Lewis. A Val- Club. Mrs. Goodson Sellers was presented high score of lefense otif was stressed in destamps. Refreshments were served to and table appointments.

42, 84 and Bingo were the folloying members and guests: Mmes. M. P. Wilson, W. D. Payne, of sandwiches, E. B. Harris, J. B. Pumphrey, Ed-gar Ellis, James E. Lindsey, Goodips, pickles, pie and cofserved to Mr. and Mrs.

son Sellers, Alvin Kelley. tand, Mr. and Mrs. Dick r, and Mrs. Lonnie Mar-Norman Martin Undergoes onnie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. **Operation In Virginia**

wan, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mrs. Norman Martin received a nd Mitzi, Mr. and Mrs. telegram Thursday stating that ain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank her husband Seaman 1st class Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Den-Norman underwent an operation and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, for appendicitis in a naval hos-Nora Walters. pital at Williamsburg, Va.

d Mrs. Less Lewis were

day.

Mrs. M. P. Wilson accompanied nd Stamford vistors on by her mother Mrs. Mary Oates of Haskell were Dallas visitors alter McCandless and last week. y Darden were the guests

their sponsors and room mothers

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts

Fouts of near Haskell.

hur is visiting her sister Mrs

arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. n near Stamford Friday Senior Class Picnic Members of the Senior class

Hills transacted business ck last week.



w cooking range, whether electric or otherwise, is o look forward to when won. But you can start r to buy it. Put a definite every payday, ten percent into War Mrs. Less Lewis.



At Lubbock Army Flying School



Thula Keathley Becomes Bride of Smitty says-

met at the school house Thursday Howard Perry Jr., in Dallas evening and motored to the river The mariage of Thula Keath ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keathley of Dallas and Howbridge for a picnic. A huge bonfire was built. After the picnic lunch the class enjoyed a dance ard Perry Jr., of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, Sr. at the American Legion hut. Class members present were: James A. of Rule took place Saturday even-Lisle, Evelyn Lewis, Johnnie ing, February 6th, at the Oak Cliff

Wright, Helen Lisle, Mary Hunt, Jane Cole, Maida Hedgpeth, Joyce The ring ceremony The ring ceremony was read by Weathers, Gene, Conner, Jake Dr. Thomas F. Gallaher before Hodges, Jimmy Henry, Virginia an altar arch of greenery and Hodges, Jimmy Henry, Virginia Clements, Bonnie Wayne Whitebaskets of flowers.

sides, Jewel Gregory, Loyd Da-vis, Lawrence Ottmers, David Cannon, Pete Kittley, Donald Lee, with gardenias and showered with Opal Anderson, Sponsors, Mrs. E. Pate and Miss Hutton, Room white ribbons and fern.

mothers, Mrs. Ewell Kittley and Miss Willa B. Fort was maid of honor and Walter Batton Jr. was best man.

Earl Prices and Charles Flora lighted the candles and were ushers. Miss Mary Ellis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts entertained a group of their friends Julius H. Smith gave the tradiwith a dinner and 42 party Fri- tional wedding music. day evening. Attending were Mr. The bride is a graduate of Sun and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. set High School. The bridegroon s a graduate of Rule high schoo Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill and for the past two years ha been employed at North Ameri-

can aircraft plant. The couple Mrs. F. T. Prather of Port Ar- will make their home in Dallas.

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News Items From SAGERT

Suphur and Molasses" To Be Presented Feb. 24th

The Junior-Senior play "Sulphur and Molasses" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 24th at the high school auditorium. This 3-act comedy play has a cast of fifteen. The public is cordially invited to see the following students dramatize their version of "Sulphur and Molasses": Johnny Spitzer, Verneda Lehrmann, Ruth Laughlin, Marie Manske, Maurine Shannon, Ruby Lee Newton, Lloyd James Schroeder, Betty Louise Balzer, Juanita Beene, Bertha Kainer, Marie Letz, Robert Mc-Coy, Virginia Mae Dippel, Donna Jean Gibson, and Lois Ruth Dob-

Mrs. H. L. Beil Entertains

Lubbock Army Flying School, The members of the sewing Feb. 15-After a hard day's work club met last Wednesday in the at the Lubbock Army Flying Field home of Mrs. H. L. Beil. After the men don't have to look far for the business session with Mrs. relaxation-it is provided right on Leach, president in charge, Red Cross work was done.

The upper picture shows a part cludes: Mrs. G. A. Leach, presiof the Post Exchange including dent; Mrs. Bob Laughlin, vicethe jewelry counter and other president, and Mrs. W. Z. Summerchandising counters. Not mers, secretary-treasurer, shown is the cafe where the men

Refreshments were served gather for cokes, coffee and chocolates and malts. The lower pic- lin, G. A. Leach, W. Z. Summers, Mmes. J. W. Burrow, Bob Laugh- J. L. Doyle in Stamford Sunday. tdrg shows a corner of the library Melvin Lewis, H. F. Lammert, where there are books of all kinds Ethel Laughlin, B. Hess, W. P. most popular ones are those on Candle, Anna Hankins, R. N. ed Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Tabor and Sheid. Three visitors were also Linda Kay in Eastland Friday technical subject, but all types of books are available, as well as present, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. night.

Howard Ross and son, Bill How-The post theatre, admission 15 ard of Stamford and Miss Joyce cents, shows the latest films, a Stegemoeller and Mrs. Garrett matinee at 1 p. m. for the men Muege who work at night; and in the

evening at 6 and 8 p. m. two shows are "reeled off" for the en Ruby Gaye and David visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley Friday There is also the "day rooms" night. of each squadron, where maga-

Mes. Bill Martin and Mrs. zines are available, stationery for writing home, and where also Howard Ross and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow Wednes-House is visiting his parents this day of last week. week.

> of Graham transacted business here Wednesday, Mr. Marchman manager of Gratex Service Station, accepted C. L. Guinn's resignation and Mr. G. A. Leach was employed to take Mr. Guinn's

earn a good living and the field place is big. If you like machinery or Mrs. R. N. Sheid, accompanied like to work with your hands, by Mrs. Melvin Lewis and Mrs. printing is one of the finest trades Lammert went to Stamford Satyou can follow. Our School has urday to meet Mr. Sheid's mother

> panied by Mr. J. L. Doyle made a business trip to Sagerton last

No Priority on Meal Planning . . .

Buying of foods and planning healthful meals for your family become an even greater responsibility for the modern housewife because of the scarcity of many items and the impending rationing of practically all processed foods. Because of these circumstances our service has been adapted to the requirements of the times-so there are no priorities here on ready helpfulness. When buyisg your foods you will profit by trading with us. Any opportunity to serve you will be appreciated.

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"-Buy Victory Stamps With Your Savings Cut-Rate Cash Grocery J. D. TYLER, Prop.

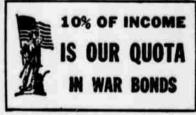
Rev. Ray Elliott filled his regu- Cpl. D. J. Turner Jr. of Louisiar appointment at the Methodist ana is visiting his parents, Mr. and Church here last Sunday. Mrs. D. J. Turner Sr. Cpl. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff visited in Stamford Monday. LeFevre Sunday were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summer Mrs. Bob Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. and Patricia visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manske, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and Glenda and Miss Joyce Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn and Stegemoeller. son Johnnye, accompanied by Mis

LaVerne and Lillian Neinast visit

Mrs. Paul Neinast was hostess ing point for a \$13.87 suit. to the Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran Church last week. A successful and well attended meet-

ing was held. Mrs. Ed Wilson, J. N. and Mitzi visited in Stamford Sunday. S. T. Dobbins and Morris Hicks enjoyed a fishing trip last week end. Pvt. Gordon Hallmark of Camp



One reason for writing an un-

igned column is that you won't

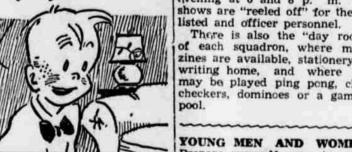
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National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS



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Here and There News

Mrs. James E. Lindsey and Mrs. W. H. McCandless shopped

in Stamford Wednesda Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer, and Mrs. Jess Place were the guests of Mrs. John Herron in Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mlistead near Stamford Fri-

Pvt. Cary Davis returned to

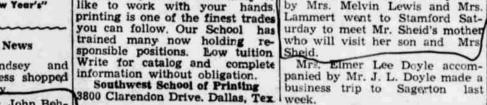
Keesler Field, Miss., Friday after

spending fifteen days with his

Mrs. W. S. Cole is visiting her

sister Mrs. Frances Hills in Den-

father Roy Davis who is ill.



the field.

magazines and newspapers.

may be played ping pong, chess, checkers, dominces or a game of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marchman FOUNG MEN AND WOMEN-Prepare yourself now to make your future earning power more secure. Competent printers can

Bonds mature you will Roy Davis and other relatives. mey ready for that new Mrs. G. E. Davis was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Hettie Williams ou will have made a good nt, getting back \$4 for ev-And your purchase of War in Haskell. A. F. Fouts, student of Texas

helping that boy, husband Tech College spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F heart on the fighting front. U.S. Treasury Department

Entertain



On December 7, 1941, the Japanese cut the ted Nations off from large supplies of oils that essential for food and industrial uses-fats and that help to win wars.

Fortunately, America is a great fats and oils ducing region. Our animal fats, such as butter lard, and our vegetable oils, such as cottonseed peanut oil and others, are great national assets. are producing more fats and oils at home-and can produce much more.

Cottonseed is one of our major oil seeds-bese of climate, experience and other factors, many farmers can produce needed vegetable oil e efficiently in the form of cottonseed than in other way. For this reason, we all owe a debt of itude to our cotton farmers who are keeping rtening, salad oil and margarine from being too

By growing more cotton per acre in '43, and nting every acre we can, we'll help to supply fats neet war needs.



Second Lt. Bub Townsend of Pampa, Florida, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Townsend Rev. and Mrs. Littleton of An

son were Rule visitors Sunday.

Sophomore Class Party

W.S.C.S. Meets

had parts on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald

Kittley on her birthday. After

the dinner was served progres-sive 42 was the diversion of the

Kieke Entertain

evening.

Members of the Sophomore calss Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. Evelyn Bengus visited friends in of Rule high school met at the Fort Worth and Dallas last week. cafteria Thursday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott of Fort ed. Refreshments were served Worth spent last week and with week. Various games were enjoy-Mrs. Lott's mother, Mrs. G. W. from a cafe in town. Then a theatre party was enjoyed.

ton this week

May. Less Lewis, O. J. McCain, Cary Attending were Joe Ruth Low-ery, Wilma McCain, Patsy Nor-ind Judge Davis were Anson visman, Marion Martin, Ava But- itors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cross of chee, Iona McClure, Nola Jean Bailiff, Billy Jean Henry, Joyce Fort Worth spent the week end in

May, Don Foil, David Earnest, Rule with relatives. Juandelle Wainscott, Douglas Foster, Bobby Smith, Wayne Rich-ards, Lloyd Weathers, Max Flor-ence, Thomas Whittamore, Ban-W B Humphring of Startord Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Denson of

W. B. Humphries of Stamford hard Gunlach, Elmo Foster, Buddy Bishop, and the sponsor, Miss Mildred Butler. transacted business in Rule Sat-

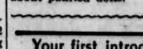
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and son James Walter from Brownfield were the week end The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the First Methoguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson.

dist Church met Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith, Mr. noon at the church with Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Kendall of Abi-Garland Lewis conducting the lene were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry and study course "Would A Man Rob God". Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. G. E. Davis and Mrs. Hershal Hines

daughter Myrtle spent Saturday with Mr. Murry's mother, Mrs. Scott Caddell near Haskell.

Members present were: Mmos. Bertha Cole, Tom Cannon, H. C. Leon, Rex Murry, G. E. Davis, Shan Hull, Garland Lewis, Price Signs of growth: When small, Johnny loved soldiers, and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and Johnny is crazy about painted dolls. Martin, Sam Warren, Hershal Hines and Miss Ruth Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kieke entortained with a dinner and 42 party Monday evening honoring Mrs. Kieke's mother, Mrs. Ollie



Your first introduction should tell you WHY BLACK-

evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Boyd, Mary Billy and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denson and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wilma and the hon-oree, Mrs. Kittley, Mr. Kittley, Bobby and Helen Ruth. DRAUGHT IS B **BEST-SELLING LAXATIVE** all over the South

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2-To visit relatives or make social calls, if you are in the Army or Navy and have furlough papers or a liberty card.

3-To Church services, weddings, funerals.

4-To do essential shopping, to carry essential purchases too large for bus or street car transportation.

5-To easily accessible restaurants.

6-To meetings necessary to the war effort or public welfare such as those of citizens associations, Red Cross, Parent - Teacher Associations, OCD and private organizations.

7-To receive medical attention. To get pharmaceutical supplies in case of inclement weather.

8-To protect valuable property, whether public or private.

9-To view a house or apartment which the driver is reasonably sure of renting or purchasing.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE	BUY	BONDS!
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aVern Livengood Become Bride of Jack

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Livengood are announcing the marriage of Demonstration Council convened their daughter LaVerne to Jack Saturday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 o'clock Lane of Norman, Okla. The single in the ring ceremony was read Decem- Agent's office. The house was ber 26 at 12:20 p. m. in the home called to order by chairman, Mrs. of Rev. Carl C. Wright of Stam- Tony Patterson. Most all clubs

Mr. Lane the son of Mr. and Means for raising funds for Mrs. Noah S. Lane of Haskell is council were discussed. It was stationed as instructor in the decided that clubs in the county Naval Training Station in Nor- that were able to pay \$5.00 could man, Okla., where Mrs. Lane will do so and the others were to pay join him at the close of the school whatever they could. term at Paint Creek where she is a Senior

Kathryn Sanderson and Pvt. Harmon Mitchell Marrie Saturday

Miss Kathryn Sanderson of a number of club women Haskell and Pvt. Harmon Mitchell didn't know what Texas Home of Camp Bowie were united In marriage Saturday. February 13, she sent questions and answers on at the Assembly of God Church what Texas Home Demonstration by the Rev. Herman Smith. At- Association meant. tendants of the couple were Miss The council voted on putting Pauline Sanderson and Thural up a bulletin board for market-

Reid. The bride who is the daughter committee, Miss Nora Walters, of Mrs. Velma Sanderson chose Mrs. Julia Perrin and Mrs. Best for her wedding costume a light to see after the bulletin board. tan suit with accessories in brown. She is a graduate of Weinert high business discussed at this meeting Club Meets On school having graduated with the of the council, so the body adclass of 1941.

The groom is the son of Mr. and day in March at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Haskell. He has been in service three months and is now stationed at Camp Party Honoring James H. Isbell Bowie, Brownwood, Texas.

North Ward P. T. A. Meets Thursday Afternoon

The North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association met February 11 in the high school auditorium for sisting Mrs. Mathis was Mrs. Eartheir monthly program. Mrs. S. nest Lewis, Hassen directed a program on topics Spirits Free.

The school number was given Joe Mathis. by Mrs. Brooks' pupils and con- "Good Luck" and Valentine hearts ings of a patriotic and humorous nature. All the pupils of third grade participated in the read- Mrs. H. B. Yarbrough, Mrs. Earings which were greatly enjoyed by mothers and teachers.

Mrs. Bert Welsh made a very interesting and instructive talk on and Mrs. James H. Isbell and Mr. organizations. During a business session fol-

lowing the program it was voted to buy an \$18.75 bond and also Evening some new victrola records for the music department. The nominating committee was elected. Mrs. Fagan's room had the most mother's present.

At the close of the business meeting the hospitality committee asked all to remain for social hour and Founder's day tea.

The meeting was one of the

Haskell County Home **Demonstration** Council

The Haskell County Home Home Demonstration were represented.

that The council voted the Home Demonstration clubs help

sponsor the 4-H club girls by each club taking one group of 4-H club girls and working with them. Miss Swift of College Station seemed to think that there were CTI that Demonstration Association was so

ing. The chairman appointed a and belt. This concluded the order of

journed to meet the first Satur-

Reporter

Is Given Friday Evening

leave for the army Monday, Asscores to Mrs. James Isbell and

in red, was cut by James Isbell and was served with hot chocolate to the following: Mr. and nest Lewis, Miss Virginia Hutchens, Miss Ozella Ivey, Mrs. Be-mon Karr, Mr. Ray Mathis, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Mathis. High School League Meets Sunday

Around an indoor, imitation campfire the High School League met Sunday evening.

music and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland gave our campfire devotional.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets for Bible Study

Monday evening, Feb. 15th the Central Circle met in the Fidelis class room for a Bible lesson. With Mrs. Ellis at the piano we first sang I Love To Tell The Story, followed with prayer by Mother Crawford.

Mrs. Reynolds then taught our esson The Song of Solomon with Mrs. Ellis discussing the last chapter. This book being a puzzle to many readers we know each one present really solved a problem by being there and hearing our efficient teacher explain this book

to us. It teaches the mutual love given, how long it was to exist. of Christ and his church and the and the value of the old testament love of the church for Christ. Solomon, who succeeded his fathto us. " (David) as kind of Irael and reigned 40 years. He was noted for his wisdom and the principal event in his reign was the building of the Temple in Jerusalem. He was also famous for his riches and Christ Took Away the First tend together and sit together and his character in his early life (Law) That He Might Establish the service. but in his later days he was led the Second.

into idolatry and sin by his numerous and foreign wives. In the last chapter we find these words welcome at the Church of Christ. lowship meets. An inspiration -J. D. Pinkerton service of worship will be followed 'Love is strong as death and many waters cannot quench love.

neither can the floods drown it. After our lesson we sang, Love

ifted Mo and Mrs. Tefteller gave

Craword, Taylor and Miss Ida

Friday afternoon Nelle King.

Kathryn Harrell and Gerry Bar-

ton honored Bobby Jean Corne-

Rereshments of sandwiches

soda pop, potato chips, cookies and candy were served to the

following: Bobby Jean Cornelius,

Giles Kemp, Rex Gerald Power.

Sue Agnes Sellers, Joan Berry,

Cathering Davis, Roy Glenn John-

ston, Robert Leo Duncan, Maggie

Frierson, Huey Bledsoe, Kenneth

Larned, Donald Linville, Geral-

ard Baccus, Alice Jane King,

Marinda Robertson, Dorthy Toli-

Certificates of the second class

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nation for a certificate must re-

call at the office of the county

have been visiting in Hillsboro

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Mr. and Mrs. Freeland W

uperintendent.

Nell

lius of Sagerton with a party.

he closing prayer.

Bobby Jean Cornelius

Is Honored With

Crawford

Party

Gingham in old-fashioned checks but new color combinations, is Ladies present were: Mmes. Reynolds, Ellis, Couch, DeBard, Bailey, Sides, Yantis, Tefteller, fresh and right for many occasions.

Fresh and Right

In a tailored style, such as this, it may be worn on the street cr to school. Bias trims the collar, cuffs

NCC

Josselet Home Demonstration Tuesday

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club met at the Josselet club house February 9, 1943 with Mrs.

Jesse Josselet as hostess. Miss Cathryn Sands, home demonstration agent, discussed "What

About Your Time." She said, "In An enjoyable party was given order to save much time we Friday evening in the home of should have a place for every-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis in hon- thing and everything in its place." or of James H. Isbell who will For instance we might have our sewing boxes where we keep our needles, scissors, tape measure, thimble, thread and pins or a dine Barton, Ervin Frierson, Rich-Games of 42 were enjoyed with first aid box where we could "Citizens Strong With prizes being awarded for high find gause, adhesive tape, band-

1-4 t. salt. 1-2 c. nuts

Rev. Kenneth Copeland led the

ages, medicine for burns and cuts ver, Ray Nell Godfrey, King. etc., or a place where we might always find our hammers and **Requirements** for Second plices. By having these we might **Class** Certificates Are tave more time for more relaxa-Listed by Superintendent tion or Red Cross work. Miss Sands then demonstrated The following information conhow to save time by fixing a simcorning requirements to be met in ple dessert. The following is the obtaining Teachers Certificates of recipe she used for Fudge Squares. the second class is furnished by County Superintendent Iva Palm-

7 oz. semi-sweet chocolate (or 3-4 c. cocoa) 4 t. butter 2 eggs, well beaten 1-2 c. corn syrup 1 c. flour (If cocoa is used use -2 c. of flour). 1-2 c. bran 1-2 t. vanilla

gister with the county superintendent of the county in which he resides not later than the 20th of the month preceding the examination. Registration may be made by If using chocolate melt it and butter over hot water. If using cocoa, sift it with flour and salt.

letter or in person. The examina-tion fee of \$4.00 is not to be paid Beat eggs until fluffy and add until the applicant enters the exfun hour and refreshments of pop corn and apples.

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2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday Evening Service

each

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45.

Preaching-10:45,

Supper-Its Meaning.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee, Church School CHURCHES Superintendent

10:00 A. M. Sunday School classes convene. Bring the family. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service. This is Annual Laymen's Day in the Methodist Church. The service will be in charge of the laymen of the local church with Mr. E. M. Connell of Anson as

The Lord's Supper—11:45. Young People's Meeting each Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service—7:30. guest speaker. Mr. Connell is Lay Leader of the Abilene District, and Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday is Superintendent of Schools at p. m. Morning subject is: The Lord's Anson.

4:00 P. M. Junior Department of the Methodist Youth Fellow-Evening subject: The Law of

Moses, what it is, why it was ship meets. 5:00 P. M. Vesper Service. The minister will bring the third in kell resident who has been makthe series of sermons on the gen-

You will always find a hearty ment of the Methodist Youth 1

-J. D. Pinkerton service of worship will be follow- refreshments.

Urge That Car FIRST PRESBYTERIAN for Soldier William N. Sholl, Minister Be Sent li Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship—11:05 a. m. Evening Worship—8 p. m. Young People meet at 7 p. m. Auxiliary Bible Study Monday at 3 p. m. led by Miss Minnie Ellis

CHURCH

Mrs. S. H. Askew of Atlanta, Georgia, a noted Bible lecturer, will speak at the church Thursday and Friday evenings at

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Claude Maxwell, former Hasing his home at Edinburg in the The evening lesson is one of a eral theme: "Harmony and Hap- Rio Grande Valley for the past

at- r in	Vires Felker of San Antonio is in Haskell for a few days	
Fel-		

Two contributions of ing hour relative to the law of Moses. Other lessons are: Is The Law of Moses Binding Today? Child " Familie Home on the finance of the Home on the finance of the Home on the finance of the Home on the finance. Louise Neely, both of He Jack Ford of Ft. Wor Sunday night and Monda

with Mrs. Ford who is her parents Mr. and Mn Crandall.

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Friday February

Persons who have m tions to fill Red Cross Kits at the local Red Cross room, and who desire a a card of brief greeth to the soldier or sailer the Kits will be delive urged to bring or sailer urged to bring or send a sages or cards to the

Here From Edinburg

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ing to lighten the load on overburdened factories

plying essential needs of war. We invite you to

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ials from our new stocks of sturdy cottons,

workroom within the days. The kits made up ed here will be packed ped during the next and workers in charge d

most interesting of the year.

Mrs. May Pounds was sworn in the WAAC two weeks ago and is in Haskell visiting her mother. Mrs. Kinnison and sister, Mrs. Carrie McAnulty until she gets her call.

Mrs. Kirby Kirpatrick left Wednesday for a visit with her husband who is stationed in Waco at present. She was accompanied to Ft. Worth by Mrs. Ben Bagwell from Stamford.

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soft veil to make you

beguiling at cocktails.

Lane-Felker

corn and apples. bran and nuts that have been

Those who attended were: Cora mixed together. Add vanilla. Pour Friday and Saturday of April, Faye Hayes, Marie Adams, Ylene into greased baking pan making a June, July, September and Dec-Quattlebaum, Maxie Rhea Bur- layer about 1-3 inch thick. Bake ember. For further information son, Karlene Ann McGregor, Ora in oven 375 degrees F. 2 Faye Crow, Florene Marshall, Makes about 16 squares. in oven 375 degrees F. 25-30 min. concerning subjects to be taken Wallace Cox, James Breedlove, Mrs. Jesse Josselet directed 10 Earl Smith, Dave Breedlove, J. W. minutes of recreation after which Casey, Charles Adams, Dalton she served delicious cherry pie, Kirby, Dick Bischofhausen, Rev. whipped cream and coffee to the whipped cream and coffee to the and Mrs. A. C. Norman and son Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. Kenneth

following: Visitor, Mrs. Carl Mar-Copeland, Frances English, Visit- ion. Members, Mmes. Fred and Austin. ors were Patsy Ann and Martha Monke, J. P. Perrin, J. L. Toliver, Sue Copeland. Larry Bass, Clyde Taylor, S. G.

Perrin, Ray Cothron and Miss Frank Turner returned the last Cathryn Sands. of last week from Demming, New

Mexico where he visited with his meet at 10 o'clock Feb. 23 at the Never cut a corn. This may lead daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burt Josselet club house in an all day and little granddaughter. Judith meeting to sew for the Red Cross.

Pvt. T. P. Hughes of Ft. Jack- thread, needles, thimbles and sew-

Each lady is supposed to bring a picnic lunch and her scissors,

ing machines if possible. Visitors who want to help sew for the Red Cross are welcome.

The Rainbow Sewing Club met

in charge the meeting opened by singing patriotic songs directed by Mrs. Rogers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Rogers then directed the follow-

Ing program: Reading, Courage, Above All Doubt, by Mrs. Oscar Whiteker; Reading, Be Careful What You Say, Mrs. Jim B. Edwards. Mrs. Jesse Josselet played a comb solo and sang Our President. Mrs. Rogers led the group in patriotic games. Mrs. Reeves was prize winner of the American flag. The afternoon was spent in sewing and Red Cross knitting. The club party will be held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Reeves on Tuesday night, Feb. 23.

A refreshment plate, using hatchets for plate favors was serv-

ed to the following members and visitors, Mrs. Bill Fouts and an ultra-casual effect. Ida Lupino, daughter Maurice, club mother, Mrs. Bruce Clift, Mmes. W. E. red and green "giant" checked Johnson, Oscar Whitiker, W. E. Adkins, Walter Rogers, Jesse Adkins, Walter Rogers, Jesse Josselet, Ethel Bird, Bill Penning-ton, Jim B. Edwards, Bill Reeves and the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Reeves.

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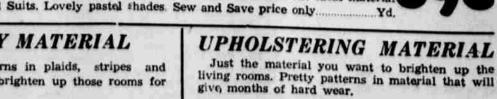
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For A Casual Mood The Josselet H. D. Club will

Rainbow Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

in their regular meeting Tuesday Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Reeves. The house decorations were antique cut glass beautifully arranged on the mantle and dining table.

With the president, Mrs. Bird

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ws from Weinert The ... Sunbeam Band

Society of Christian Service The Society of Christian Ser-

Sunbeam Holpers Helpers Schurch vice met Monday, Fcb. 15 at the the Baptist Church vice met Monday, Fcb. 15 at the tech for a special church. Mrs. Alby Cockrell direb. 13th for a special eb. 13th for a special church. Mrs. Alby Cockrell dir-orogram, "Hearts For omi Sparkman, vice-omi Sparkman, vice-resided at the business the absence of the Ann Derr. Sue Guess Ann Derr. Sue Guess Ann Derr. Sue Guess as secretary and rell and Mrs. P. F. Weinert, A very good lesson on race relations Brown as treasurer was brought by the characters. Mrs. Josselet led in prayer. Nell Driggers as perchairman. Five visits The following were present: Mmes. Frank Ford, Harry Bettis shut-ins were reportutes were given and Fred Monke, Alby Cockrell, Paul

Jorselet, P. F. Weinert, H. A. was colored and oftaken. A dollar was Marsh, Ernest Griffith and Sam Bird. nfantile paralysis fund.

of "A Selfish and A Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams were n Stamford Wednesday. Valenting day was a big event

art" was told by the in the Grammar School Friday. ustration in a conver-Mrs. E. Griffith, Mrs. Paul Josentines were exchangselet and Mrs. Tobe Trice visited members and Mrs. ad Mrs. Cadenhead Mrs. J. M. Williams Monday afeach one a Valentine ternoon. Mrs. Frances Coffman Nesmith

visited homefolks over the week issal was in unison. end. the marching song. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were

and instructive.

period each member art Valenting for their lene Earp was a visitmeeting

mith made a business lene Thursday. don Young who ha ed to his home with

nd Mrs.

candy.

better at this writing. C. Newsom Sr. is visitghter Mrs. Johnny llas this week. Mrs. Virgil Fullerton nital there. into Mrs. B. C. Col-

were in Haskell on business Satnces Nesmith and Miss urday morning. ms were Haskell visit-The farmers in the Weinert

work. Joe Weldon Young has several inert P. T. A. had its fine baby lambs at his place. Miss Ila Scott, high school Engneeting February 10. nond Liles had charge lish teacher visited home folks at The 8th grade ogram. Anson over the week end. irls played a number of Miss Helen Owens of Ft. Worth "tonetts" directed and was in Weinert Sunday af-A. Smith made a very ternoon.

talk on Learning to be nating Citizen.

er Copeland.

returned home Sunday. Mrs. Annie Mae Medley of A. Liles and Mrs. Haskell and her daughter, Mrs visited with Mrs. J ns Wednesday. Doc Brown visited Mrs. Medley's ugh J. Copeland. sister, Mrs. Frank Ford Sunday. air corps, Army Air Frank Oman went to Mineral blo, Colorado is visiting Wells Saturday and brought Mrs.

and mother, Mr. and Frank Oman and Mrs. C. F. Oman home. ymond Liles is visiting

nd who is in training Mrs. Murray Johnson left Tues-Texas, Mrs. A. D. Ben-ching in her place while y. day for San Antonio to visit with her husband who is employed there. Dean, Francis Perry, Lula Marie Kuenstler, Virginia Chapman, Joyce Grand, Dorothy Shaw and

Pirate Log Editor_in-Chief

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Walter Dee Larned Girls Sports Reporter. Laverne Livengoo Grammar School Reporter. Dorothy Sandefur Senior Reporter. Joy Miller Junior Reporter Joyce Grand Sophomore Reporter Edwin Lee Terrell Freshman Reporter Edward Green Sponsor Mrs. Underwood

Mrs. Coleman Resigns

Mrs. J. C. Coleman, teacher of California. At present Mrs. Marie enter the service last Fall. Elmore is substituting in that place. We are indeed sorry to lose

Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Bohannan Resigns

We were sorry to see Miss Bo-hannan resign Friday. She is goin Plainview, Lubbock and Southland on business last week end. J. E. Leflar of Haskell gave the ing to Fort Worth to work in a devotional at Sunday School at the Methodist Church Sunday defense plant. We haven't anyone so far to take her place so will be morning. His talk was interesting without music for an indefinite time. We wish Miss Bohannan

Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. J. R. success in her adventure. King were Weinert visitors Sat urday afternoon.

Agriculture Building In Progress

Everett Medley went up to Wi-chita Falls Saturday to see Mrs. Everett Medley who is in the hos-Several days last week the men of the community came and helped work on the new Agriculture A. D. Bennett and C. Mansker building. We hope to get more work done this week and be able

to occupy the room in the near future. community have begun their farm

A Word of Sympathy

The faculty and student body wish to express their sincere sym-

pathy to Richard, Mary Frances and J. L. Mickler, family and in Dallas. is visiting her father and mother friends in this time of sorrow due to the death of their father, Mr. Richard Mickler. Anything that

Mrs. C. F. Oman who has been we can do or say that might help in the hospital at Mineral Wells them we will be glad to do so.

Chapel Programs

Last week we failed to write up the program for the week before. It was given by the Junior girls in the form of a play called Army. She hopes to be assigned The Simple Things of Life". The

play was very enjoyable. Those WAAC. who took part in it were: Laverne

ma Jo Welsh. The Sophomore class had charge of the chapel program last Friday morning. They entertained the students with a one act play



Commissioned as Ensign In

Naval Reserve NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 17-Graduating in a record-breaking class of 1270 new Ensigns, Robert William Thompson of Haskell today received his commission in the Naval Reserve after complet-ing the 15-week V-7 training course at the New York USNR Midshipmen's School. In the U. S. Navy's History, this is believed to be the largest aroun of officient

to be the largest group of offi-cers ever to be sworn in at one time The newly-commissioned Navy

officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the second grade, has resigned and Carroll Thompson of this city. He intends to join her husband who resigned as assistant athletic is in the service stationed in coach of Haskell high school to Ensign Thompson is expected

to arrive here this week-end on a brief leave before reporting for active duty.

Haskell Woman Hears From Husband With Marines on Guadalcanal

Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of this city recently received word from her husband, Sgt. Woodrow W. Johnson, who is with a U. S. Marine Corps detachment on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon islands. Sgt. Johnson declared the Marines were very happy over the outcome of their recent battle with the Japs. Sgt. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnon of Haskell, were also gratified to learn their son was well

and that he had advanced to the rank of Sergeant.

Benjamin Woman Enlists In

WAAC's Miss Sallig P. Headrick of Benjamin last week passed all required qualifying examinations and was sworn in the Women's Army

Auixliary Corps at the District Sheppard Field were here for Recruiting and Induction station week end visit. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William M. Headrick of Benjamin, and after being sworn in, she was placed in the reserve and returned home to await call to

> duty, reservists are sent to an accredited training center and after completion of the training course are put to work with the Army.

Miss Headrick has a brother, William Fred Headrick, in the Ranger spent Sunday here with

as a telephone operator in the

ger for several days. Notes From the Red Cross

Gasoline Renewal Forms Available At Local Stations Only a few Gasoline Renewal

Rationing Board.

learned.

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Haskell Monday.

Application forms have been mailed out, and no more will be mailed, it was announced by the County War Price and Rationing

Munday Man Seriously III

After Being Bitten

By Mad Dog

Board this week. Persons who have not received forms through the mail and who wish to renew their gas rations may call for blanks at their local Service Station.

The 5 per cent charge,, based These forms must be filled out in full and the Tire Inspection on comulative fire losses in Has-Record for passenger cars must be kell during the past five years, attached to the application for re- was made known when annual newal of rations for passenger fire records for Texas cities and cars. Completed forms then are to towns were completed. The be turned in to the War Price and charge compares with a 15 per

vear The fire record charge of 5 per

mate is based on fire insurance Haskell friends will regret to learn that Walter C. Beavers of

Munday, a former Haskell resident, is seriously ill after having own is determined by a fixed ra- unteers and other public-spirited been bitten recently by a dog which was later found to be infected with rabies. Mr. Beavers s under medical treatment and has shown some improvement in recent days, friends here have

deducted from the normal pre- system.

LOCALS * Additional Men Awaiting Call to Mrs. J. A. Ford and Mrs. Victor Davenport of Fort Worth were in Haskell on business last Friday. Service In Anny

A. Y. Barnes of Seymour former business man here was in The following Haskell county men who were recently inducted Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff and into the U.S. Army at the Abifamily of Sheppard Field were in Haskell visiting relatives.

lene induction station and transconsumer merely filled out a conferred to the Enlisted Reserve sumer declaration form, takes War Corps to await call to active duty Ration Book One and this dewill leave within the next few claration form to the registration days for an Area Reception Cen-

ter to begin their basic training. Mr. and Mrs. Raul English and In charge of Melvin B. Jacobs daughters Sharon and Raulna, of Acting Corporal will be Gene Spur, visited relatives and friends L. Wells, Herman D. Gammill, in Haskell Tuesday evening. William R. Roberson, Thomas L. Howeth, Eugene Collier, Dolphus B. Patterson, Homer P. Green-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cathey and son Tommy of Houston visitwood, Delbert H. LeFevre, Elvy ed the past yeek and in the home D. Newsom, Ronald L. Richardof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. son, Walter C. Clark, Benjamin F.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mays of relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Mrs. R. L.

Harrison, who will visit in Ran-L. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison of Bomarton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Harrison and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum of

T. Buford of this city.



Local Fire Record Charge Cut 10 Per Charge Cut 10 Per Charge Cut 10 Per Front Cent From '42 Rate Haskell will have 5 per cent charge on fire insurance policies

for the next 12-months beginning March I, it was announced from State Fire Insurance Commission-

cent charge in effect for the past

cent will mean an estimated cost of \$1,003 over the normal premiums for next year. The esti-

premiums in 1942 by Haskell property owners. The fire record for a city or

tio between losses and premiums citizens. The groundwork for such figured on a five-year average. a job has been laid in other regis- cause for several months civilians The maximum good fire record trations; consequently, it is hoped have been buying shoes at a rate credit is 25 per cent. The maxi- that the work will run smoothly, faster than manufacturers could mum charge (or penalty) for heavy losses is 15 percent. In the been tested hundreds of times in keep our soldiers and sailors supcase of a credit, the percentage is

out food.

Chairman Donald Nelson said this week that WPB has not even given the OPA authority to ration clothes. Once OPA has the au-thority it then must plan the entire program. Scare-buying of clothes during

Approximately 21 million War the past week only serves to em-Ration Books Two are now in the phasize the fact that we should hands of nearly 800 local war quit listening to rumors. People in on the Home Front should underprice and rationing boards Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Okla- stand that the American people homa, Kansas and Missouri, ready are not going to starve and they are not going to be without clofor distribution to consumers Austin this week by Marvin Hall, during the coming week. The Of- thes. When shortages become too fice of Price Administration has apparent, the government will institute a rationing program which been working night and day for

will insure each of us his fait many weeks in order to have matshare. We will still be, able erial ready for the gigantic task "keep up with Mrs. Jones" of registering millions of Southwesterners for the point ration- cause Mrs. Jones will get just as many points as we will get. If one ing program. Thousands of forms hears a rumor he should check it have been distributed for the rewith persons in a position to know gistration of processors, wholesalers, retailers, industrial users, con- the truth before he accepts it as a fact. Such a procedure will sav sumers and others.

the American people a lot c It is a gargantuan task that will grief. Hitler whipped several require the patience and coopera- strong countries by planting rumors among the people on tion of every consumers and every business man. It will require the home front. A rumor is a danhelp of thousands of volunteers- gerous and disastrous weapon school teachers, civilian defense which we must counter with our

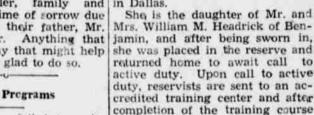
workers, local rationing board vol- own good common sense. The rationing of shoes, began on Fob. 9, was ordered be-The registration procedure has make them and at the same time order to get the "bugs" out of the plied - and the armed services, Registrars have been which require a huge number of trained and hard-working local shoes, come first. In the last six board members have been in- months of 1942 one out of every structed on the entire procedure. 10 pairs of shoes manufactured in All have cooperated 100 percent the United States went to men in because it is a job that must be the military forces. Every soldier dong lest we find ourselves with- who landed in North Africa, for example, was outfitted with three

pairs of shoes and the eonvoys carried additional reserve sup-Despite the immensity of the task, despite the long hours that plie. A pair of shoes doesn't last a soldier as long as a civilianmany have worked on the prothey must be used on the harsh gram and despite the inevitable mountain trails of New Guinea tion procedure for the consumer and Tunisia, in muck and water of South Pacific islands or the is a simple 10-minute task. The burning sands of North Africa, or in the snow and ice of Alaska and the Aleutians.

Under the shoe rationing plan three pairs of shoes will be made site and receives War Ration available during the next 12 or 13 Book Two. It is as simple as that. months to every man, woman and

child in the country. Stamp 17 in So, just remember, if your War Ration Book No. One is good neighbor comes home with a "red for one pair of shoes until Jun" hot tip" that they are going to 15, and stamps may be transferstart rationing clothes tomorrow, red from one member of a family you remind him that it takes to another. Anyone who needs months to print 130,000,000 ration shoes but has no Stamp 17 in his books and it takes months to print own book or in the family books other necessary forms. The pro- may apply to his local rationing White, George L, Rowe, Robert F. other necessary forms. The pro- may apply to his local rationing Ejem, Taylor V. Burson, Aubrey blem of distribution itself is one board for a shoe purchase certifi-J. Long, Odell W. Williams, Leo- of tremendous magnitude. The cate. The stamp must not be prenard R. Hoppe, John D. Lowe, and authority to ration anything must sented loose but must be torn out Leonard F. Carter. first be given the Office of Price in the presence of the person In a second group with Kenneth D. Tanner as Acting Corporal will be Rufus M. Schmidt and Eugene where our shortages are and may be torn out and presented Administration by the War Pro- making the sale. In the case of where our shortages are and may be torn out and presented

where they are likely to be. WPB with the purchasing order.



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There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows. -Farrar

Proof of the Pudding

After Pearl Harbor a plan had to be worked out for war risk insurance. Here was a chance to put government into the insurance business on a grand scale. To the credit of those in charge and to the lasting benefit of the country, this was not done.

Congress provided that the Reconstruction Finance corporation could invest up to a billion dollars in the capital stock of the War Damage Corporation then created. Instead of building a gigantic new bureau to handle these war risks, the voluminous details of insuring the property of the American people is handled by directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through 546 insurance companies acting as fiduciary agents. These companies had in existence more thn 150,-000 insurance companies reporting to more than 1,400 policy issuing offices. Arrangements were made to pay small commissions and reimburse insurance companies for actual out-of-pocket expense in connetion with war damage business. The RFC accounting department takes care of the figures and the Federad Reserve banks receive the funds. Thus was an indispensable service provided without great cost to the taxpayers,

This is the way government and industry should cooperate in a free country where the governmant exists for the people rather than the people existing for the government.

This emergency job was carried out with the use of machinery created by private enterprise, thus proving the flexibility of our American system. We don't need to junk our American way of doing things, as some have suggested, to figot the dictators.

Coordinating Food Resources

"Food will win the war and write the peace," says Claude R. Wickard.

Food must not only be raised and prepared for the consumer, but it must be distributed so he can get it. At the opening of 1942, there were 603 .-000 food stores in the United States. At the end of the year there were 570,000.

In order to meet the countless problems stores face today, the National Association of Food Chains

deal with the acuta food situation, and cooperate with the food administrator in solving distribution problems.

Without concerted action by the stores, such as they are giving no food rationing program could over be successfully carried out. Our whole industrial and military success depends upon the rationing and distribution of food.

The nation is fortunate in having coordinated leadership in the retail food distribution field that can gear its plans to those of the food administrator so as to render the maximum service, to the housewife, war industries and armed forces.

One More Demonstration

Probably no industry over faced such a world ide job as has oil during the past year. Overnight producers were called upon not only to keep the domestic needs of the greatest oil and gasoline consuming notion in the world supplied, but in addition, they found themselves called upon to provide undreamed of amounts of fuel and lubricants for our armed forces and those of our Allies on the seven seas and every part of the globe.

Delivery of oil, due to submarine sinkings of tankers, has been a problem beyond the control of the oil producers. Seventy-two oil executives drawn from companies in every part of the nation have cooperated with the government's petroleum administrator to assure an unfailing supply of indispensible, petroleum products to our armed forces. Our domestic needs, although hampered by tanker shortages, have been met in the most vital cases, although rationing had to be applied to personl use of oil products.

Already tires made from synthetic rubber, which the oil industry is also relied upon to produce, are being advertised as going to the armed forces and essential users. It is safe to say that the ingenuity of the oil industry in cooperation with the government, will solve this country's oil and rubber problems.

Thus is another great industry, motivated by American enterprise and ingenuity, demonstrating that it can meet all obstacles when and where they

Living Up To Tradition

The medical profession hasn't done a lot of talking about the "sacrifices" its members are making. And yet doctors, perhaps more than any other group next to the service men, are making real sacrifices in this war,

Thousands of them have voluntarily given up their practices. They live in the foxholes with the soldiers. They fight and die with the navy and the marines. They perform miracles amid blood and suffering. Gone is the business for which they spent so many years in preparation, often on a firnancial shoe string.

The doctors left at home are making sacrifice too. Men who should be enjoying the leisurely aftermata of useful careers are back in harness working at a killing pace. They are on duty 24 hours a day-and they don't yell for time-and-ahalf when Mrs. Jones is having a baby at 3 A. M.

The doctors are carrying out the tradition of American medicine in every emergency. Their example might well be followed by workers in other fields

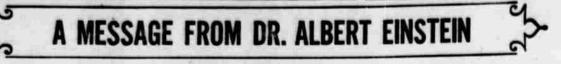
Encourage the Taxpayers

Stripped of all political camouflage, Congress faces two inescapable duties in formulating future tax policies.

First, a tax law must be perfected which will provide a practical method for millions of individuals who never paid taxes before, to pay taxes on income as earned

Second, the tax structure must not destroy productive enterprise and profit, thereby eliminating tax income for the government at its source. This will not be so difficult to do if politics

What About 1942 Taxes? v three times as many



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It is hard for me to believe that anyone needs to be convinced by what anyone cloc rays; that in our present returtion we must each use our money to serve the common good. if this was does not end in success for our side, then the well - being of all of us will be a thing of the part and with it our money porsersions. The tranch, The Belgians and the Intal have bruced by experience That every individual shares, willougly or minillingly, in his own person and all the time, in the minery of the whole people. To st is quite simply a counsel of common sense To put every dollar we can possibly spare at the survice of as defensive was; since The fate of every one of us immediately depends on its successful outcome. A. Einstein

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the most famous of all refugees from Nazi persecution, shows by the above handwritten statement how he feels about the purchase of War Bonds. "The French, the Belgians, and the Dutch have learned by experience," says the noted scientist, "that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war; since the fate of everyone of us immediately depends on its successful outcome."

U.S. Treasury Dept

sorry suggestion. If the taxpayer, Old form 1040-A called it a tax on his especially the farmer, is not able to 1930 income but that was really a pay two years' taxes in 1943 when he misnomer. My friend, like nearly is earning something, certainly he everybody else, had spent all he can't lift such a burden in a postearned in 1930 and whatever tax he paid in 1931 came right out of his war depression. Farmers were hit harder than any other group of citi-1931 earnings. He knew it was his zens after the last war and they 1931 income that was "taxed" and have every reason to expect the that 1930 was nothing but a place to same thing to happen after World start figuring. War II. That plan is no longer suitable.

Question No. 2, above, is double-Tax rolls are larger now, people barrelled. The answer to the first earn more, rates are higher and exhalf of it is "Yes." If the vast maemptions are lower. Incomes are jority of people can't pay 1942's income taxes this year, nor in several post-war years, we should skip 1942 for them. It is the only sensible thing to do because it can be proved absolutely that skipping 1942 will not cost the government one penny in revenue. Let me start the proof with a homespun illustration:

1942 Is Only a Date

My first experience with income icans started paying income taxes taxes came in 1931. The rules exwe have pretended to pay on earnempted me that year but I had a friend who raid a small amount | ings of the year before. Thus e

cough, and isolation of cases must

Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

of whoop cough is transmatted by proved valence and a droplets expelled in coughing, sneezing, or speaking," re declar-ed. "The discharges from the nose it is important that ad be taken to protect the ing to do may serior the child's health." of whoop cough is transmatted by

ery taxpayer has stayed technically "Missouri man, Man Times, Goes Insance", in debt to the government for a year or more of taxes. Millions of people never did pay the debt, of Goes?

course. Every year a certain number have died or suffered from illness or drouth or fires. These have quit earning incomes and failed to pay tax on the previous year. Now, to Catch Up

For quick relief from while symp A good pay-as-you-go plan will save the government these paper Liquid- Tablets- Salvelosses and lift a technical debt from

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the taxpayers. This is important because after the war all taxpayers and especially farmers have a depression to face. Depressions are calamities, like fires and sickness and drouth. They mean years when (under the present plan) we would be asked to pay taxes on a by-gone year of good income and have little or nothing to pay with.

Some types of workers notht escape back taxes if they had no money but a farmer can't escape. He has land that can be levied upon. It was wisdom that led the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation both to go on record recently in favor of pay-as-yougo income tates



Duncan & Chapman

(Office one door east City Hall) Leo Duncan Hallie Chapa

higher even than they were a year ago, and for that reason a pay-asyou-go plan will yield the Treasury more revenue in 1943 than could be raised by the old system. Under a pay-as-you-go plan, taxes will be paid this year just as in previous Also 1942 equities. years. We will not skip a year of

paying. We will only discard 1942 as a basis of figuring Every year since 1914 when Amer-



Friday Februar

and throat are need for early recon careful isolation cough is obvious." The first sign of the usually a dry cough,

and

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Austin, Texas-Inasmuch as the sists night and day an incidence of whooping cough in become increasingly Texas has shown a steady indisease is fully crease during the past two months vomiting of food Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health accompany the Officer, said today, that strenucough. Dr. Cox street ous efforts should be made to conthat who have who trol the spread of this debilitating should not attend tere childhood disease. in contact with other d "The only source from which

til three weeks after whooping cough may be contractance of typical signs ed is another case of whooping ease

"Prevention and be universally practiced to pre-vent its spread," Dr. Cox stated. whooping cough, espei infants and small child accomplished through "The infectious agent or germ proved vaccine and

created a "Food Industry War Committee" to can be eliminated from the formula

Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Wells, was in the city Saturday

Hon. A. H. King of Throckmor-

Miss Pauline Bunkley of Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waldrop

Shreveport, La.

Abilene

and



20 Years Ago-Feb. 23, 1923

Rev. C. Jones of this city, who Brown of Abilene, last week. is pastor of the Rockdale Baptist church in the Cobb community. reported holding the first services last Sunday in the new church re- Friday and Saturday. He has purcently completed by the people of enased a tract of land east of Hasthat community.

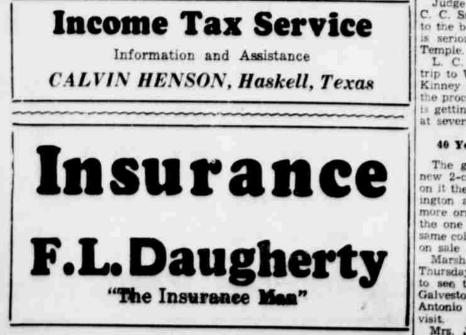
At the regular meeting of the the near future. City Council last week, G. Glenn was employed as a full-time paid fireman for the Haskell Fire De- Weinert, but who lives at Mineral

Construction work on the laun- visiting relatives. ary building is progressing rapidly, and plans have been made to ton was a visitor in our city Wed- land right along at \$200 per acre install machinery and equipment nesday and Thursday, Judge King He also stated that it was tough soon as the building is ready.

G. W. Kennedy of Weinert was in the city Monday. He is a bro- ters for the government during ther of J. F. Kennedy of Haskell, the war. and recently moved to the Weinert section from Jack county.

John Earles was in the city Saturday from the Post communi- sister, Mrs. J. E. Grissom of this was accompanied by her husband ty. He says they have a splendid city. season in his section and that it

has been so wet that he has been returned Saturday night from a able to plow but very little since week's trip to the last spell of rain and snow.



30 Years Ago-Feb. 22, 1913 William Wells has leased the Callahan building and will put in a stock of furniture. G. W. Brantley has opened up a barber shop in the Lynch building on the south side. Judge Jas. P. Kinnard left Tuesday for Belton, where he was

Whitmire called on legal business. isited their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard of Stamford were visiting with Mrs.

C. O. Crandall of Whitesboro Theo Wright of this city this was a business visitor in Haskell week Mrs. Lowrey of Seymour who has been visiting her parents. Mr. kell from M. O. Field and will and Mrs. W. F. Draper of Haskell returned to her home Monday. move his family to this section in Mrs. Plants of Seymour, who John E. Robertson who has a prosperous mercantile business at has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Robertson, has return-61 home

family physician.

Miss Jewell Yoe.

M. L. Lynch has moved

Grandview to put in a bakery and

his restaurant here is now in

charge of Mrs. Isam Lynch and

Matter-of-fact statements of some plain facts will answer two of those questions: The average American who earned anything last year is not able this year to pay taxes at current rates on two years of income. Especially is this true of a typical farmer. His last year's earnings are gone, because he had operated at a loss for several previous years,

LOOKING

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

AHEAD

Pay as You Go

Before this year is half gone, un-

less all signs fail, the United States

Government will be collecting taxes

on 1943 incomes as they are earned.

The President, the Treasury and

leaders in both the House and the

Senate favor some kind of pay-as-

you-go plan for income tax collec-

tion. Specific provisions have not

been worked out. The law is still in

the making. But features of sug-

gested plans are much alike and

The main idea in taking taxes out

of current income is to collect rev-

enue while the people have the mon-

ey, which is sound. In the case of

an employee, tax payments likely

will be deducted directly from sal-

ary checks and pay envelopes, and

the worker will never handle the

money at all. Such a method might

(but not likely) get started defore

March 15, when payments on 1942

will be paying income tax this year as ever before. New taxpayers, as well as the old ones, already are

wondering about 1942 taxes. They

ask three main questions. (1) Will I

be expected to pay last year's taxes

at the same time I am paying this year's taxes? (2) Will we skip 1942

and, if so, will the government lose

a year's revenue? (3) Will the 1942

taxes be suspended now and dropped

on our necks right after the war

when, most likely, we will be having

a spell of hard times?

income taxes will be due.

are being discussed freely.

and obligations that were hanging over took his 1942 profits. Two years' taxes in one year will not leave him a living.

Postponement Is Worse Suspending the 1942 taxes tempo-

rarily, and perhaps spreading them out over several future years, is a

flaggers and revolutionists. home Monday from a visit Mrs. Pat Lewis had a severe several weeks with relatives at attack of appendicitis this week Austin. Mr. Meadors met her at and was taken to a sanitarium on ford spent the week end with her Wednesday for an operation. She Albany, where they stopped over a day with his mother. and Dr. D. L. Cummins, their

D. R. Couch and family of Aspermont came over yesterday and

are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman were up from Eliasville this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hills. They expect to leave in a short time for Idaho, where they have

Judge A. J. Smith and brother, C. C. Smith were called by wire two sons residing. Judge L. N. Frank of Stephento the bedside of their father who ville was here this week making is seriously ill at his home in an investigation with reference to

L. C. Kinney made a business making bond for the defendant in trip to Wichita Falls Monday. Mr. a murder case here. Judge Frank thought that \$7,500 bail as requir-Kinney is the gentleman who has ed by the committing magistrate the process for briqueting coal. He was excessive and talked for hagetting his process in operation beas corpus proceedings for its several mines in this state. reductoin if it could not be re-

duced by agreement with the 40 Years Ago-Feb. 21, 1903 State's attorneys. No further action has been taken, however, to

to

The government has issued new 2-cent postage stamp. It has date. on it the portrait of George Wash-

James Massie of Throckmorton ington and is said to present was in Haskell yesterday. more ornamental appearance, than The bad weather of the past few days has stopped the work of the one now in use, but is of the same color. It has not yet been put railroad grading.

on sale at country offices. At the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court this week Marshall Pierson and wife left R. E. DeBard was appointed Con-stable of Precinct No. 1, and has filed bond in the sum of \$500 with H. G. McConnell, A. D. Eng-lish and W. T. McDaniels as sure-Thursday evening for Galveston to see the warships, and from Galveston they will go to San Antonio and Austin for a brief Mrs. J. W. Meadors returned ties, and qualified.

To Readers of The Free Press Whose Subscriptions Are Past Due!

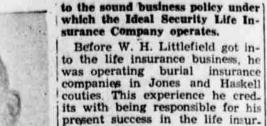
Mailing list of The Free Press will be corrected and brought up to date on Saturday. February 20, at which time the names of readers who have not renewed their subscription for the current year will be removed from our lists.

The increased cost of newspaper production and the necessity for conservation of newsprint as a war measure compells us to place our subscription list on a paid-in-advance basis. For these reasons, we urge you to send in your renewal subscription not later than Feb. 20 if you desire to continue receiving The Free Press during 1943.

The Haskell Free Press "Your County Newspaper Since 1886"

Ross Hemphill has returned from a trip to Fert Stockton. He saw Tennessee Jones while there and reported that he was selling has served as our representative on the border and the ranchmen for two terms, and elso did some were being stolen out by the red

al Security Life Insurance Co. Has Phenominal Growth



couties. This experience he cred. its with being responsible for his present success in the life insurance business. Mr. Littlefield believes one

can mix sentiment and sympathy with the life insurance business if careful in picking his insurance risks. His policy has been from the start to accept only good physical and moral risks,

abled his company to build up ers. one of the strongest reserves of any company of its kind in West

LITTLEFIELD

there is a business insurance policy." on and Jones county oud of. That is Ideal Insurance Company eld. Secretary-Treareason to be ek, for his com. ary fund, from which are paid, has now fifty-four thousand fact which testifies policy holders.

members paying their monthly premiums at their home banks, companies in Jones and Haskell from which death claims in that particular territory are paid. One of the chief factors for his

Another convenience is the ar-

rangement made with local banks

d er the company's territory for

company's success according to Mr. Littlefield, is his consistent advertising in weekly newspapers over the territory in which the company operates. Practically every editor of these weekly newspapers are policy_holders in the company and have no hesitancy in advertising the soundness of This policy, he believes has on- the company to their many read-

Undertakers, Mr. Littlefield pointed out, know the prompt payment policy of the company

"I have never believed," said Mr. Littlefield, "that it was fair to a good risk to take in poor and are always willing to accept Ideal Security Company policies in payment of funeral expenses attacked are shown as they came down the gang-plank from two British risks. This always leads to a dis. without question. destroyers lying alongside one another in port. The prisoners were loaded satisfied membership and a weak

The company does not boast of ance Company has worked out claims, as is the custom of some several conveniences for its mem. companies, as the company has bers which Mr. Littlefield believes been most fortunate in having one has had no small part in bringing of the lowest death rate per thou. about the company's success. One sad policy holders of any like of these is the policy of paying company—perhaps holding a state death claims quickly. The com-pany accepts "collect" telephone est percentage of morturary funds calls announcing the death of in death claims of any company of its kind.

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into lorries, shown in the foreground, as the British tars, lining the The Ideal Security Life Insur. the large amount paid out in death rails, watched the proceedings .- Soundphoto. Briefly Told News Items From Rochester Seniors Honored at Valentine **Future Farmers and Future Home**makers Have Valentine Party Banquet The ladies of the Baptist W. Approximately 60 boys and girls

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Italian Prisoners of War Reach Malta

M. U. gave a Valentine banquet of the Rochester chapters of Fu-Friday night, Feb. 12, honoring ture Farmers of America and Futhe high school seniors and faculty ture Homemakers of Texas and Rochester visitor this week. members in the educational build- their sponsors met in the high ing of the Rochester Baptist school gym Thursday evening, Church. The V-shaped banquet February 11, for a Valentine partables were attractively decorated ty. Various games and contests with large red and silver hearts, were conducted by Betty Brown, in the center of which burned tall junior homemaking student. red candles. The programs were in the shape of hearts. Nut cups cookies were served after which filled with assorted candies mark- Valentines were distributed. d the place for the guests. Mrs. Vestus Alvis, president of the W. W. M. S. Meeting The Rochester W. M. S. met Tuesday. M. U. acted as toastmaster and

Italians captured when their merchant ships running from Italy were

gave the welcome address, the Monday afternoon, Feb. 8 at the response to which was given by church for the missionary pro-Imogene Bogard, president of the gram. With Mrs. Roy Cowan as senfor class. Mr. S. H. Vaughter, leader for the day. The meeting relatives in Rochester. school superintendent, made a few opened by singing our hymn for Mrs. J. E. Mansell.

part on the program, The Ques-

Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr., Misses **Bathless Groggins says**-

Virginia Tompkins and Carolyn Holt spent Saturday and Sunday in Merkle with Mrs. Shaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Church Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt of Lubbock spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt.

Mrs. W. P. Murphy from Tokio came Saturday to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. Smith,

Mrs. Joe R. Sliger of San Angelo came Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pointer of Big Springs spent the week end here with her father Lynn Harcrow

Mrs. V. L. Collier and baby left Thursday for Houston to visit her husband who has employment Mrs. Hob Smith and Martha were

W. Eaton sold his home in Rochester last week to D. A. Patterson of Spur and left this week with his family for Clyde where they will make their home.

family moved this week to Cle- parents this week Mr. and Mrs. burne where they will live. N. D. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden who

have recently moved to Tahoka spent a few days here this week spent the week end here, with elatives.

Mrs. D. Richards and Mrs. W. P. Reid of Stanton and Mrs. H. G. Richards of Anton spent several days here last week with

their father, W. A. Short and Mrs. Short. Leslie Trimmier of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday here

J. B. Cowan of Sweetwater spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cow-

Roy Arledge of Stamford was a Mrs. J. H. Dabney left Tuesday for Childress to spend several days with her daughter Mrs. Ted Rush and Troy McVay all of Dallas.

Mrs. George Schechter of Los Angeles, California came last week to visit her mother Mrs. Laura Mann and sister Mrs. Will Strickland.

Mrs.

10% by New Year's!

Abilene visitors Thursday. Rev. A. L. Shaw was called to Worth Thursday of last week o be at the bedside of his brothwho is ill in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brooks of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manly and Camp Gruber, Okla., visited his Mrs. Paul Flournoy of Abilent

with her mother Mrs. J A. Stone.

and family this week.

family have moved to Tahoka. nesday for Houston to spend sevwith his parents.

eral weeks with her sister. Joyce Hunt and Elerene Berryhill spent the week end with Mrs.

A. A. Gauntt. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hall and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and children

and Mr. Rush. Saturday in Knox City their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino and Bill Taylor were in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holden and son John Dwain of Quanah spent several days this week with

Rules for Discharging Men of 38 Men over 38 years old will be lischarged from the Army accord-

ing to these rules and requirements: (1) At least 38 years old. I'm back at work agin. I figger on buyin' lots of War Bonds to (2) Enlisted or inducted on or before Feb. 28, 1943. (3) has subhelp our boys. Don't forget-we're all supposed to be signed up for mited voluntary request for discharge to his commanding officer (must be before May 1, 1943).

(4) Has submitted statement from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansell and responsible person showing that

Courtney Hunt

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he will be employed in essential industry, including agriculture. (5) Release of soldier must not seriously affect the efficiency

of his unit. **18 Million Victory Gardens**

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner and

Miss Pauline Powell of Spur

Mrs. oe L. McCombs left last

week for San Diego, California,

to spend a few days with her husband who is stationed there.

visited friends in Rochester this

baby of Munday spent the week end here with her parents Mr.

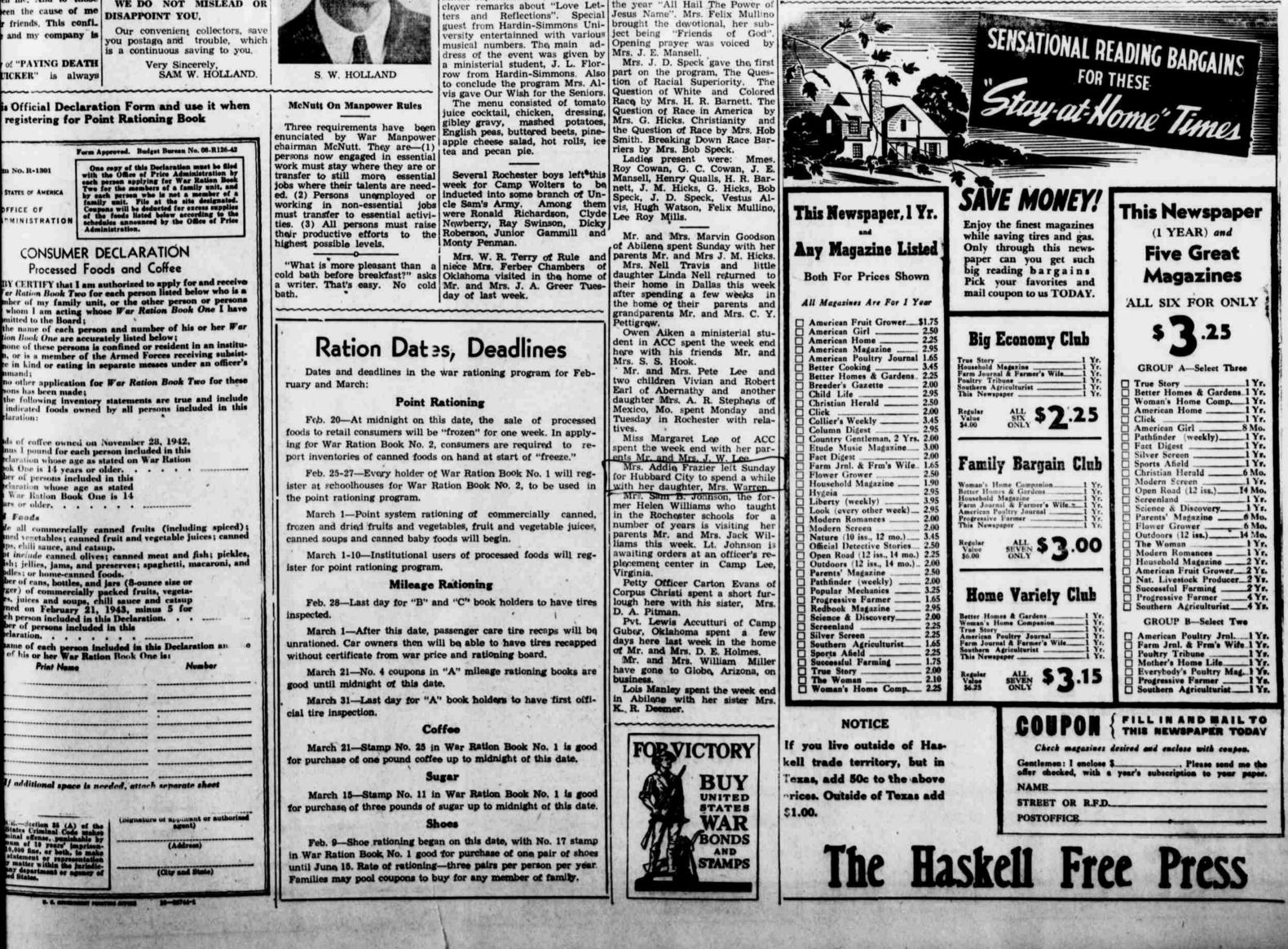
and Mrs. M. L. Bogard.

past week.

Victory gardens-18 million of them-will be needed in 1943 to help meet expanding food production goals. Farmers are pushing for the biggest food production E. F. Server of Wichita Falls in history under handicaps of lavisited his brother E. M. Server bor and material shortages. A

victory garden is every family's direct contribution to the war ef-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White transfort. acted business in Haskell Friday.





Refreshments of punch and

