# nion Revival Planned CANNING SUGAR ere June 20 to July 4

daughter.

DIES TUESDAY IN

To Haskell Scrap

Dealer

died in the Haskell county hos-

pital Tuesday evening at 6:30

Born Nov. 10, 1894 at Denton,

came with them to Haskell at

Mr. Courtney, a widower, is

Funeral service for Mr. Court-

ney was held Thursday afternoon

at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist

Church with Rev. W. T. Priddy,

Interment was in Willow ceme-

tery with Holden funeral home in

Application for appointment to

the office of Justice of the Peace

Applications for appointment to

the office for Marion's unexpired

term have been filed with County

Judge John F. Ivy by Reynolds Wilson, George Piland, J. O. Stark

and Rev. J. A. Yancy, all resi-

Appointment filling the vacancy

by resignation of the former Jus-

tice of the Peace will likely be

made at an early date, County

For Tire Inspection

dents of Haskell and vicinity.

Judge Ivy said this week.

their renewal application.

Girl Scouts to Sell Popples

charge of arrangements.

survived by two daughters, Mrs.

ian, Presbyterian and lodist Churches are Joint Sponsors

Christian Church, First erian Church, and First st Church, through their ministers, Rev. C. N. Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, and enneth W. Copeland, an-plans for a Union Revi-be coducted from Tu-

services will be held in rst Presbyterian Church y at 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 he preacher for the meet-Superintendent of strict Superintendent of las District of the Metho-orch. Singer, and Chiland Young People's Work-be Rev. Frank Schofield, r of the First Christian Arlington, Texas.

representatives ch of the three churches supper and set-up at the First Methodist Monday night. Committees ganized with the followwen as chairmen: Person-kers, Mrs. A. A. Bradford; came with the W. O. Holden; Finance, the age of 13. Hunt; Publicity, Ben Chapman; Music, Mrs

ministers and their con- the WAACs and stationed in New ons that the entire town York; a brother, Ray Courtney of ountry-side will feel a Haskell; and two sisters, Mrs. earty welcome to the ser- Frances Graham of Haskell and and that a great spiritual Mrs. Velm Kemp of Comanche, ing will result from these Texas. s, and that many will know the Christ as their

Sholl will assist the Per-Workers Committee in pastor of the East Side Baptist work, Rev. Mr. Williams Church, officiating. nance Committee, and Rev.

#### d Production Templeton, Richard Bischofhau-sen, T. R. Odell, Courtney Hunt, Duncan Head, Willie Zahn. d Reduction of aste is FSA Aim Four Applicants

Farm Security Adminisfamilies in Haskell and rall counties are working to produce more food than lefore, they also are striving waste of food, according to Supervisor Robert C. who has some late figures of Precinct 1, made vacant by the d waste in the nation. d waste in the nation. irty to 40 percent of the ion when he accepted a position produced in the United with the State Department of goes to waste," Mr. Pope Public Safety has been made by s. "At least 15 per cent of four persons during the past weeks in American homes. A a check of Commissioners Court of garbage collection in 43 records showed Thursday mornntative cities showed that ing. hrown away averaged twoy. Over a year this amounts pounds of food waste per

need for U. S. food greatin ever before, the FSA ofemphasizes that we must only grow all the food we row but we must eliminate of food. He points out that half the world going hun-America cannot have a clear lence until they "lick the May 31 Is Deadline

r clean."

is waste is even greater shown by what goes into the ge can," says Mr. Pope.

Wasted is the labor that into growing, harvesting and saing the food the transportand warehousing facilities got the food to market; the who packaged, displayed old the food, and the housewho cooked it.

gest waste is in bread, acling for 15 per cent of total wasta

nmer Program of

# memaking Work as Been Planned

causes the applicant to wait severi dys longer for their book. "C" bookholders are urged to keep the above in mind when sending in memaking summer work be-May 31, 1943 and closes June 943 under

943 under the direction of red Vaughan, Homemaking her & Hackell high school, as anounced this week.

The work will be done in the idul homes. Each girl selects the sum project, and one hundred must be spent on the pro-One-half credit is given.

You have at least one-half in Homemaking you may the work," Miss Vaughan extended. Sponsored by the American Le-gion, the Tejas Troop of Girl Scouts will sell poppies on the streets of Haskell Saturday. All proceeds from the sale will go to disabled war veterans.

you have at least one-half in Homemaking you may he work," Miss Vaughan and the work," Miss Vaughan and the work who want the work wind the conferring with Mrs. Bert Welsh has ministry by who want the work wind the plant for securing editional was in Haskell Wednesday Waco, according to the WAAC's in this in The Bay than Monday afternoon, May for the WAAC in Haskell county. Riesel, Texas

# AVAILABLE ON STAMPS 15-18

Each Stamp Good for Five Pounds Between May 24 and Oct. 31

According to the revised rationing program, stamps numbered 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One each will be good for five pounds of sugar for home canning, it was Heart Attack Is Fatal announced this week by the county War Price and Rationing Board.

Consumers will obtain this su-Carl C. (Curley) Courtney, 48, gar by taking their ration books to retailers rather than applying local scrap dealer and resident of to local boards for sugar coupons this city for thirty-five years, as was announced earlier.

Stamps 15 and 16 became valid o'clock where he was under treat-obtaining canning sugar on May 24 and may be used for ment following a serious heart at-tack suffered Monday. He had amounts of five pounds through October 31, 1943. beer, afficted with a heart ailment

for several years. Prior to the fa-In exceptional cases where contal stroke, he had just returned sumers require more than the ten from a trip to Fort Worth and pounds of canning sugar obtain-Corsicana, where he visited a able with sugar stamps in War Ration Book 1, applications for d-ditional allotments shall not ex-ceed twenty-five pounds.

#### Texas, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Courtney, and Haskell Minister Accepts Call To Vernon Bower of Corsicana and Janice Courtney, a member of Louisiana Church

J. D. Pinkerton, minister of the Church of Christ in this city for the past two years during which time he has been singularly successful in greatly strengthening both the spiritual and material growth of the local church, has ccepted a call to take the ministry of the Lake Charles, La. Church of Christ and he and his family plan to leave next week for their new home in that city. Coming to the Haskell minisinspiring letter for the local con-

gregation in the expansion of Ask Appointment

Ask Ap As Justice Peace of his time to his church, Mr. Pinkerton has taken an active part in

Lake Charles Church, the Haskell minister is entering a larger field of endeavor, and the best wishes of the local congregation and his friends outside the church accompany him and his family.

#### Visits Parents After 6 Months On Foreign Duty

Karl Everett, who has been in foreign service in the U.S. Navy for the past six months, spent last week in the home of his parents, Mr. aad Mrs. W. P. Everett of the Rochester section. Karl served six months in the vicinity of Africa, and on one occasion the ship on which he was stationed was torpedoed and sunk, but the Rochester sailor was fortunate to escape without injury. A few months later, however, he was wounded in action and spent eight weeks in

#### Commercial Classes Will Be Offered at H.H.S. This Summer

Beginning at eight o'clock on Monday morning, May 31, classes in typing, shorthand, and book-keeping will be offered at high school. An evening class in Con-versational Spanish may also be

Any one interested in any these classes report to the High School Building at that hour or see Miss Riley prior to that time

Ordained to Ministry

of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dishong of Haskell has been ordained to the ministry by Highland Church, Waco, according to a recent item in The Baptist Standard. Rev.

#### In North Africa



ng forces in North Africa is T. Grusendorf, above, who wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grusendorf under date of May 1, "we are fighting in a big way and its hard work, but we can take 28, 1942.

# Children's Day Service Planned at Local Church

Beginning Saturday night and continuing through Sunday, special Children's Dy Services will be held at the Fundamental Baptist Church, in this city, with ministers and children's groups from several nearby towns and communities taking part, Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the church announced this week.

Following the Saturday night opening service, an all-day program has been arranged for Sunday with a basket dinner to be served at the noon hour and all be held Friday evening May who attend are requested to bring at 8:45 o'clock with the Rev. Lua well-filled basket.

Principal speaker for the day will be Rev. Harold E. Jermeny

Rev. H. G. Hammer, pastor of church work. Church membership the Curry Chapel and Plainview Honor student is Velma Grace has been considerably increased Church will also have a group Cornett with an average of

and Father's Day, and we believe ivic affairs on all occasions.

In accepting the call to the Lake Charles Church, the Haskell drens Day service at his church.

Singers Invited

# Poultry and Swine Demonstration To Be Given Tuesday

A poultry culling demonstration and swine worming demonstration will be held at the H. F. Harwell farm in the Center Point community on next Tuesday morning, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. by G. R. Schumann, County Agent. Farm men and women living in this area are invited to attend the demonstrtion if interested in either of the above subjects. Poultry and swine management will also be discussed. This meet ing is one of a series to be spon sored in various communities of Haskell county by community and neighborhood Victory leaders.

# Haskell Sheriff, Army Sergeant, Is

furlough since he volunteered for service last Fall. He is stationed at an Army base in Charleston, May 27, and interment was in at an Army base in Charleston, N. C., at the present time.

Under the special plan 5 cents built purchase a package of any popular brand of cigarettes to be popular brand of cigarettes to be

# At Camp Edwards



Sgt. Vernon C. Anderson, son age which threatens success of of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Anderson the 1943 food production program, of Weinert, is a member of the County Agricultural Agent G. R. Amphibian Command and is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. He

# WEEK MARKS END OF '43 TERM OF

Baccalaureate Service Held to make preliminary plans for Sunday; Commencement **Exercises Friday** 

Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class of O'Brien High School was held Sunday evening May 23 in the High School Auditorium, with the Rev. C. W. Teague, pastor of the O'Brien Baptist Church bringing the message.

ther Kirk of Munday as speaker. Jo Helen Barnett is Valedictorian for the '43 class of O'Brien try in July, 1941, from Hobart, of Fort Worth, who will bring a High School with an average Okla., Mr. Pinkerton has been an group of young people who will of 91.7 for the last two years. Helen Leflar, with an average grade of 90.4, is Salutatorian.

is Lonnie Jo White, and saluta-

# To Meet Sunday Night at Roberts

Singers and music lovers of Haskell county and surrounding territory are invited to attend a of Commerce office, where assissinging to be held at he Robers Baptist Church Sunday night, May 30th. T. C. Cobb, in charge of ar

rangements for the singing, an-nounces that an 'old-time' singing is planned and that there will be plenty of books for all who attend. A special invitation is extended to quartet members and they will be given a special place on the evening's program, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Early-Day Haskell Cattleman Dies In San Angelo May 24 General's Departmet

S. S. (Seet) Cummings, early-Home on Furlough day settler and cattleman Haskell county who moved the San Angelo country more Sgt. Olen Dotson, Haskell county Sheriff on leave while serving in the U. S. Army, arrived man had been suffering with a serious heart ailmen for some mother, Mrs. D. T. Dotson and other relatives and friends here. This is the Haskell officer's first typicuch since he volunteered for the serious heart ailmen for some time. Deceased will be remembered by the old-time residents of this section. tin for the present, and he writes friends here that he is liking his work just fine, but will continue to call Haskell county his home.

Cigarettes for Our Fighting

Men at Five Cents a Pack!

Through special offers made by cigarette manufacturers, the local American Legion Post and local business firms are accepting contributions for sending cigarettes to our fighting men at the war fronts.

Under the special plan 5 cents

#### Plans for Registration and Placement of Farm Labor Being Worked Out DIES SATURDAY Local needs will determine Haskell County's participation in a new farm labor program aimed at reducing the manpower short--

Demonstration Agent also attend-

County plans for registration

Members of the Council's execu-

tive committee and labor com-

ious agricultural agency repre-

sentatives and representatives

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Ration Book 3

Persons desiring assistance

War Ration Book No. 3 were in-

in properly filling out the forms.

facilities of the organization in

making application for the ration

J. C. Davis, Jr., Haskell attor-

ney and former County Judge, left last week for Austin, where

he has accepted a position in the

Law Enforcement Division of the

Attorney General's Department. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their

son will make their home in Aus-

Home on Furlough from South Pacific War Zone

Pfc. Walton W. Nanny is visit-

Relatives visiting in the home of Mr., and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday were lefts. J. P. Thomas of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry ham and girls.

Given C-C Help

Applicants for

gram in Haskell County.

ed this meeting.

for County Studied

Farm Labor Program

Funeral Rites for Son of Schumann said following his re-Haskell Minister Held turn from a conference held at Ft. Worth, May 13 and 14. Miss Cathryn Sands, County Home Monday Afternoon

HHS Commencement Program

Will Be Given Friday Evening

Elzie Whatley, 32, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley of this city died Saturday morning at and placement of farm labor will 4:15 o'clock in Worley Hospital, Pampa, Texas.

be worked out by local farm men Mr. Whatley and his wife, the as follows: former Vannie Lee Marrs of the Haskell County Agricultural Victory Council, Schumann said. Haskell, had been making their home in Pampa since 1935, where he was employed by the Magnolia mittee met with the County Agent Petroleum Company in a reand Home Demonstration Agent sponsible position. They have two children, a son, James Lee, Old Glory" - Lela Ruth Brock, and a daughter, Van L. Other im- Brucille Gardner, Bessie Belle on Saturday afternoon, May 22, further work on the labor promedite survivors are the parents, Morrison. Rev. and Mrs. Whatley of Haskell, three brothers, Herman and A County wide meeting of Neighborhood and Community Calvin Whatley of Pampa and Howard of Fort Stockton, Texas, Victory Leaders will be held at the District Courtroom, Haskell, and a sister, Mrs. Covell Adkins Saturday afternoon, May 29. Var-

of this city. Elzie Whatley was born April 23, 1911 in Brownwood, Texas. from various civic groups in Has- Accompanying his parents to this city as a youth, he attended Haskell County have been invited to attend this meeting, according to kell schools and was a graduate A. C. Pierson, Chairman of the of Hskell high school, where he Haskell County Agricultural Vic- was active in school athletics. He Breedlove, Lela Ruth Brock, Jermarried Vannie Lee Mrrs of this

city Oct. 2, 1932. At the Ft. Worth conference, Funeral service for Mr. Whatcounty workers of the Texas A. ley was held at the First Baptist and M. College Extension Ser-Church in Pampa Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. vice learned that the college recently had agreed to accept su- E. Douglas Carver, pastor. officipervision of the program upon the ating. request of Chester C. Davis, War

Interment was in

# Parks Died May and M. College Extension Ser-19th In Odessa

Mrs. Attie Parks, 66, mother of S. L. Parks of this city, died Wednesday evening, May 19 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. VIeria Edwards in Odessa, Texs filling out their application for following an illness of several days duration. Funeral service for Mrs. Parks

vited this week to bring their application blanks to the Chamber was held Thursday afternoon as Elliott's funeral chapel in Abilene tance will be given without cost with Homer Hailey, minister of Highland Street Church of Christ, Heads of households should Abilene, officiating. bring the official application form was in Cedar Hill cemetery in which they received by mail, to- that city. Pallbearers were Trav gether with the month and year Everett, Everett Williams, Otis in which each person was born Williams, C. W. Sloan, Dub Ford for whom War Ration Book 3 is and Houston Edwards. Deceased was born March 19, asked, Mrs. Bert Welsh, C. of C.

manager explained in offering the 1877 in Marshall, Arkansas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baker. After reaching womanhood she married A. F. Parks, who preceded her in death. Mrs. J. C. Davis, Jr. Takes Parks had been a member of the Church of Christ since child-Position In Attorney hood.

Immediate survivors are two sons, S. L. Parks of Haskell and Loy Parks of Abilene, and sev-en daughters, Mrs. Lola Z Hen-derson, Mrs. Vesta B. Coplen and Mrs. Geneva Moridica, all of Abilene; Mrs. Erma Yeager of Eastland, Mrs. Ora Petty of Merkel Mrs. Valeria Edwards and Miss Ima Jeasne Parks of Odessa Twenty grandchildren and eight great-gradchildren also survive.

#### Nephew of Huskell Woman is Reported Japanese Prisoner

Information that Tech. Sgt. George M. Jenkins of Tuscola, nephew of Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle of ing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nanny, on Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nanny, on a 30-day furlough after serving with an infuntry unit in the South Pacific for the past 11 months. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Nanny, J. B. Jr., a mechanic in the Army Air Force and stationed at Harlingen visited them for a few days last week.

In the Army in 1937, was discharged in 1940 and enlisted again later

Sgt. Jenkins of Tuscola.

Sgt. Jenkins, a 1934 graduate of
Tuscola high school, enlisted in
the Army in 1937, was discharged
in 1940 and enlisted again later

#### Diplomas Will Be Awarded Forty-Four Members of 1943 Class

Commencement program mark-ing the close of the '42-'43 term of Haskell High School will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 28 at 8:30 o'clock, when diplomas will be awarded to the graduating class of forty-four members by Supt. C. B. Breedlove.

Two members of the class, Jessie Fagan and Albert Holcomb, will not be present for the graduation ceremony, having been called to active duty in the Army Air Corps

Program for the evening fol-

Processional - Genetha Wheat-Invocation - Rev. Kenneth Copeland, minister First Methodist

Church Flute solo, "Traumerei"-Pear-

With the theme "This is America" student address will be given

Our People—Patsy Pearsey. Our Freedoms—Jerry Cahill. Our Part for Victory — Velma Ballard Our Future-Dan McClintock.

Trio, "Let's Bring New Glory to

Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. C. B. Breedlove. Song, "Till We Meet Again"-Senior Class.

Benediction-Rev. C. N. Williminister First Christian

Graduating Class

Members of the 1943 graduatng class are Marie Adams, Velma Alice Ballard, Frances Barton, Roy Batey, Thomas Booth, James ry Cahill, Winona Carter, J. W. Casey, Robert Curry.

Kathleen Davis, Tommy Davis, Roy Everett, Jessie Fagan, Wanda Frost, Brucille Gardner, Hilda Graham, Fay Hewitt, Albert Holcomb, Betty Jane Isbell, Pearlets

Wallace Johnson, Gordon Johnston, Kenneth Kirby, Tomme Larned, La Verne Linville, Dan McClintock, Dorothy Moody, Bessie Belle Morrison, Patsy Pear Mary Frances Perdue, James Rey-

Raymond Rhoads, Dorothy Rogers, Carroll Sheets, Odessa Sharp, Frank Smith, Billy Tinkle, Shir-ley White, Marceal Whiteker, Juanelle Williams, Lynn Williamson, Marguerite Wood.

# C. of C. To Assist Firms in Filing for War Contracts

The Haskell Chamber of Comnerce has been asked by the regional office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation to assemble and forward the names of any local manufacturing concerns needing contracts or sub-contracts in order to stay in business.

The Smaller War Plants Corporation, recently created Congressional action, was established for the purpose of assisting small industries and enterprises in securing both war and essential civilian production contracts.

Any local concern desiring to file information with the corporation will be given all possible as-sistance by the local Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Bert Welsh, manager of the organization said this week.

#### Thos. B. Robinson Employed as H.H.S. Athletic Director

Thos. B. Roberson, athletic coach of Haskell high school for most of the 42-43 ter,m has been employed as high school athletic director and coach for the coming

school year.

Although definite plans depend on future circumstances, school officials said this week it was officials said this week it was planned to observe the usual high school football schedule during the coming school term.

Attend Puneral of Elsie Whatley

# For 'C' Book Holders All holders of "C" gasome books were reminded this week by the County War Price and Rationing Board to have their tires inspected by May 31st, and holdinspected by inspected by May 31st, and holders of "B" books by June 30th. When turning in renewal applications for "C" books and the tires have not been inspected, the Inspection Record must be mailed back to have this done before the application can be approved by the Board. This causes double work on the Board, and likewise

ivered an inspirational me

the Methodist Church lag

# THE WARWHOOP

Shirley White Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Patsy Pearsey Sport Editor J. W. Casey Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Wil liams, Ylene Quattlebaum, Janice Cecil Gholson, Claud Helweg.



#### "Confidentially Yours"

(By-"The Snoop")

Seeing as how this is the last issue of this lil' ole column, I'm really gonna fix everybody up

What say we start with Stinky. Ya know, ole Stinky must have reformed, cause I just can't pin Hil/ia attended school at Irby beanything at all on her! But when fore coming here this year. I've heard that Stinky has re-

Say, have you heard about Two boys of the Junior Class, Shirley's new nick-name???? It's E. A. Howard and Earnest Wilthey've started calling each other this summer. White and McClintock.

Boy, does that Sonny Reynolds get around I hear now that he's Smith. even ventured to Weinert. It seems her name is Jean.

Blond or brunette, Sonny? Careful, Sonny, or you'll get lost!! is stationed there. Well, Patsy really does her part to keep up the morale of the armed forces. And speaking of nick-names, have you heard her to go to Albany, where her parnew one??? It's killer, no "birddogging"!

House), is leaving us soon to go will be missed lotz!!! And I hear to return to Haskell to finish his she's been doing mighty-fine with some of the ex-graduates of H.H. Why does Doris always insist Senior Day S.!!! How 'bout that, B.B.????

on going to Oates????? Say, Ruby, I didn't mean to make you mad. It was all in fun,

no kiddin'. Can't ya take it?????? I hear wedding bells will be ringing for Kathleen soon. Congratulations, Kar!

pepped up bout their trip. They Thursday of last week as their to take one, because of the pres- program in assembly, conducted ent conditions, but all the arrange by Jerry Cahill. Shirley White a good time, kids.

Kids, I hate to disappoint you, but I'm not going to disclose my to the Senior boys of 1943. identity. In fact, I'm scared to!! I've heard that some of you are By," was played by Wanda Frost. mad at The Snoop, and I value my life! Honest, kids, I didn't mean to make any of you mad; all this was in fun. So just draw your own conclusion. And Ruby, I hear you've got me confused with someone else. Guess again, gal, and you too, Mary Frances. Well, kids, be good, and I'll be seeing ya!!!!!—THE SNOOP.

#### **Personals**

ates, a member of the Colorado. She has not been home Belle Morrison and Jerry Cahill, time in January, seems to me. since the beginning of the school Gifts were presented to the two However, she thinks she will Mr. Scott. probably come back to Haskell

courses now, and plans to com- ed by Mr. Fagan.

plete her senior work this summer. She will enroll next week in the Demonstration School of the North Texas Teachers College at

Hilda Kretschmer, who was a junior this year, will be able to finish her high school work in twelve more weeks. She has also arranged to enter the Demonstration School at Denton next week.

Karleen McGregor, a freshman formed-then I've heard every- this year, will also attend the thing! That gal shore is gonna be Demonstration School at Denton missed round town when she goes this summer. She intends to study science, especially,

"Safilthy McNasty"! Asin't that fong, are expecting to be called a dude!! And what about this into service sometime this sum-Ape nd Thweetie Dan and Shirley mer. Jack Stone, another junior. call each other??? And lately will register with the draft board

Another of the senior boys who may soon be called is Frank

Mrs. Duncan will leave for Lubbock as soon as school is out, to join her soldier husband who

Frances Barton, who is finishing her high school work, plans

Bill Bird, who joined the Ju-Ole Bessie Belle, (Barrel- nior class after mid-term, will return to his home in Pomona, Cal. back to Oklahoma, and she really in a few days. He does not expect

# Is Observed

Each year it is customary to set aside a day as Senior Class Day. On this day the Senior Class usually presents a program in as-Those seniors are really all sembly. The Senior Class observed were afraid they wouldn't get Senior Day, and presented a short ments have been made now. Have read a poem, "Sitting On the Bank Casual Comment Corner.' The poem was written by Wanda Dulaney and was dedicated

> A piano solo, "As Time Goes The class will was given by Marie Adams, and the class prophecy by Frances Barton, Then "Better Not Roll Those Blue, Blue Eyes" and "What's the Good Word, Mr. Bluebird?"

The class favorites were intro- real issue of the Warwhoop that passing them: Jesse Fagan re- mise. duced to the student body. They we have pictured there. The anceived his report just before leaving to begin service in the college? White; most handsome boy, Dan to "square" it a little; they don't Army Air Corps. In his case the Junior class is investigating bus Betty Jane Isbell; most popular wasn't any special issue—just one but it was good news to know he and is paid regular Army-Navy routes, and planning to leave as boy. Tommy Davis the girl and of the latest at the time the yearsoon as she can for her home in boy most likely to succeed. Bessie

term, and is eager to get back senior sponsors. Miss Couch and pages in the back. Those pages given again next fall. If you are ing program?

In closing the program, the Senior Class was joined by the Tommy Ruth Bailey has worked student body in singing the class to finish high school in three song, "Til We Meet Again" All years. She lacks only one or two musical numbers were accompani-

# Congratulations To The Graduates!

Today's and tomorrow's graduates are important to our future progress and to attain success these young men and women must have good health . . . so for these grads and grads to be we stock health-building foods that tend to develop their future growth. And may we add our voice to the chorus of "Congratulations" you have received on your graduation!

> "Pay Cash and Pay Less - Buy War Stamps With Your Savings

# Cut-Rate Cash Grocery

J. D. TYLER, Prop.

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## Canadian Paratroopers Train in United States



A NOTHER excellent example of the opportunity of visiting the southern United States and their which now exists between the letters home have been full of praise United States and Canada in the for the hospitality and good fellowship above them by the people of at Fort Benning, Ga. It was origi-nally planned that after the first batch of paratroops were trained for Canada at Fort Benning that a Canadian school would be set up at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Unexpected delays in the obtaining of certain equipment made it impossible to carry on the parachute training at Camp Shilo this winter so an ar-rangement was made with United States authorities to train additional Canadian paratroopers at Fort Benning. The U. S. Army was anxious winter conditions, so facilities were provided for the doughboys at Camp

ner in which the United States and

"They took the khaki and the

That's from a poem we had in

our first-year literature book-

remember it? Somehow it struck

me with fresh meaning when I

saw Jesse and Albert walking off

How did you like the War-

book page was arranged, some

it? Bobby and Bobby had a good

sized piece of work to do, I'd say,

And I'm willing to admit it's ex-

"Just one of those things," I

seems to be a page left out.

Jean Blake, Ora Faye Crow, Em-

tremely well done.

take it.

Instead of cap and gown."

fighting of this greatest of all wars ship shown them by the people of is the training of Canadian paratroops at the big U. S. Army school

The formation of a parachute unit The formation of a parachute unit

in the Canadian Army is in line with the policy that has made it one of the most highly-mechanized and hard hitting forces for its size in the world. Although the country's small population has made it impos-

troops at Fort Benning will return test equipment under special to Camp Shilo. Like American para-nter conditions, so facilities were troopers, the Canadians receive extra pay for their hazardous duties. troop unit will be made up of French Very stiff standards have been set Canadians who are bilingual. The Shilo. Thus a simple swap was made that was characteristic of the man-Already there have been far more not more than 185 pounds in weight Canada have been working almost volunteers for the special unit than with no recent fractures and almost as one unit in a joint war effort.

The Canadians are tickled with dication of their future duties is the have specially good feet and ankles.

College Training

Program Is

Explained

made the grade.

Program:

Guard

become officers?

satisfactorily will be commission-

Quattlebaum, Florene Marshall preliminary training is planned.

Joyce Kilmer was a woman." But 4. Can the student choose his

being left out of the yearbook, and that of the Navy?

have been in, and weren't, are: training required?

who said, "Well, I always thought of the service.

sure enough, he was a sergeant college?

who was killed in action in the

Who fights for Freedom, goes with

be not dead?

flag is furled.

joyful tread."

memorized by now.

sible to ever place a large army in Next stop terra firma. Captain H. A. the field, Canada has determined Fauquier, Ottawa, brother of famed that lack of volume in manpower R.C.A.F. ace Johnny Fauquier, steps will be made up by quality.

Next spring the United States port plane as the jump master sigtroops at Camp Shilo will return to their country and the Canadian the special release cord strapped across parachute and fixed to plane.

size of staff and facilities of the college are factors. In the case of until used. the Army, some colleges are un-

According to a report given by 5. Can the student choose his

the Scholastic Magazine, there own course? were 400,000 boys who took the He may in He may indicate his occupationa trio of senior girls, Bessie Belle the campus the other day, just the Army and Navy, to be used such a little while before gradu- as a basis of selecting the stu- will be given the opportunity to dents who would go to college as pursue this course, if it is one members of the armed forces, which is needed in the services, whoop page in the Annual? Since our last report, another of Occupational needs change, and Somebody asked if that was a our boys has received notice of the student may have to compro-

Those who didn't take the ex-7. When will new examinations Look at all those advertising another chance, for they will be ticipate in the Army-Navy trainaminations this spring will have be given those who want to parwere done by hand, did you know interested, or know anyone who New examinations will be given

is, here are some facts, as given sometime in November or Decemby Scholastic, concerning the ber, 1943. Those successfully pass-Army and Navy College Training ing this examination will enter college on March 1, 1944. 10. What can a high shoool stu-

guess, but it makes me sick to 1. What is the difference bedent do to prepare for the examinthink about all those kids' pictures tween the Army college program ation? It is not possible to prepare for

Don'ts be blaming the staff. They have different objectives. particular questions. However, the though, for they checked and The primary purpose of the Army student will do well to strengthen double-checked-and weren't paid training program is to develop any weak spots in his education for overtime, either. We can't fig- promising officer material for the General proficiency in mathemaure out how it happened, but there Navy, Marine Corps and Coast ties, science, and English are basic requirements in both Navy and Those whose pictures should 2. Is a period of basic military Army plans. Results of the test already taken by some 400,000 Army trainees must have 13 students will be available to high ma Sue Thompson, Mary Barnett, weeks of basic military training, school principals throughout the Olien Andress, Margaret Williams. Those in the Navy program go country. They will be able to draw M. L. Cook, Leon Dodson, Ylene directly into the college, and no conclusions from these results, and plan courses that will be of and maybe some others that I 3. Do those accepted for college the greatest help to boys planning to take the examinations in Looks like this wasn't Emma | Not necessarily. Relatively few November. Ask your counsellor Sue's first time to get a hard of those in the Army program will or principal for more information. break. Remember that last Ju- become officers. Navy students

#### nior party? And that time her will be given further special train- Gypsy Ramblers beau went to California? One ing in the Navy, Marine Corps or thing about her, though, she can Coast Guard. Those who finish Present Assembly There were some of the Juniors ed in the reserve of their branch Program

Last Tuesday the Gypsy Ramblers had their annual Gypsy Ram-He can state his preference, bler Day program. This year the first World War. A lew weeks with a reasonable chance that he girls had a minstrel show. They before his death, he wrote these will be allowed to attend the col- looked quite the real thing with lines:
"What matters Death, if Freedom course, be one with which the red bandanas, and their patched Army or Navy has negotiated a overalls. Bessie Belle Morrison No flags are fair, if Freedom's contract. Geographical location, was "mistress of ceremonies"; Earthe school annual, skating at joy, Rastus and Snowball; and a Miss Vick had it copied in one Weinert, the Jr.-Sr. banquet-and trio composed of Brucille Gardner, corner of her board for two or I hear that a Senior Trip is be- Lela Ruth Brock, and Cora Faye three days, so I have it just about ing considered. Just about every- Hayes, sang "Old Black Joe" thing as usual, in spite of the war. Marigene Sellers, Carolyne Willi-Well, everything is about But when you put it all down ams, and Margaret Sholl gave a all over but the shoutin'-guess that way, it doesn't appear that little song and dance, "Frankie and we'll let the seniors do that on we have given up much in order Johnny"

Friday night. Maybe the teachers to buy more stamps and bonds, Two skits ("mellerdramers") would like to do a little of it too. does it? Wonder how many lives were presented, and the new It's been a hard year, what with could have been saved with what members and new officers were so many irregularities; but tak- it cost to put on one of those introduced. All in all it was quite ing it all in all, it's been a pretty banquets, for instance. Do you an enjoyable program.

good year too. We've managed to have most of the things we've had in previous years—matched games in football and basketball, the pep-squad banquet, class parties, He was a volunteer, you know.

#### G. R.'s Have Last Get-together For Year

Last Thursday the Gypsy Ramblers and the newly-elected mem- Confirmation Services bers held their last get-together To Be Held for the year. The girls had plan- Members of the confirmation ned a hike, but because of the class of the St. Pauls Trinity Luweather they went to the park theran Parish will be confirmed

a time finding all of them.

The girls then played a few games before the gathering was disbanded.

#### Hints on Preserving Food

Keep all foods that spoil quickly at room temperature in the refrigerator or other very cold stor-

Foods canned in glass, onions, and potatoes should be kept in cool, dry dark storage places. Keep meat and poultry in your coldest storage place—45 degrees

Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meats Mr. and Mrs. O. Durham are

bacon, and other cured meat un- Worth. til ready to cook.

Don't let milk stand out. Keep frigerator. When cooking, take out mon has been confined to his bed only milk and cream needed. Let for some time. rest stay cold.

Don't pour leftover milk back in the main supply. Keep odorous cover, and keep very cold. foods - fish, onions, cabbage, melons-away from milk.

containers. Scald them. No single food is as important

in the diet as milk. Buy milk in prevent bruising. Store in covered quantities large enough to meet vegetable pan, or water proof the needs of your family and keep bag, preferably after washing it in the best possible condition and draining. Keep them cold.

der contract solely for engineering but spoil easily. If custards, cream tuce, radishes, celery - wash, courses; others for pre-medical or pies, puddings, etc. are not to be drain, store in covered vegetable eaten at once, cool them quickly, pan. Keep cold.

# News Items From SAGERTON

and carried their picnic lunch. in services Sunday, May 30th at The new members got a taste 10:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran of the initiation they'll receive Church, Sagerton, Members of the next year. They had to wait until class are: Robert Mueller, J. D. the older members had eaten be- Kupatt, Nadine Suter, Clancey fore they could eat and had to Ray Lehrmann,, Melvin Lehrentertain the others while they mann; Evelyn Mitschke, Frances had claned up for the "veterans". Pueschel, Frieda Steinfath, Albert they discovered that their lunches Steinfath, Elton Klose, Herbert had disappeared. They had quite Rueffer, Lois Dippel and Raymond Dippel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Guinn, and Elizabeth Holt left Saturday for a few days visit with Pfc. John Holt, stationed at El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, Ben-

ton and Romona, accompanied by Bobby Lois Moxley visited in Sagerton Sunday.

Doris Franke, J. D. Wenderborn and Vivian Dansbys names were unintentionally omitted Thursday night when honor roll certificates were awarded. This mistake is very much regretted because each of these three students have been outstanding, and have had an av-Cool meat broth rapidly, keep erage of an A in all subjects.

#### Son Born to the Durhams

spoil more quickly than meat in announcing the arrival of a 9 1-2 the piece. Cut or chop just before pound son, born May 19th in the Stamford Sanitarium. Keep uncooked, well-cured was named Page Earl. Mrs. E. T. meat in a dark, cool, dry, airy Woods, the baby's grandmother is place. Leave wrapping on ham, here visiting this week from Fort

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess visited Mr. it in the colder part of the re- W. B. Dedmon Sunday, Mr. Ded-

Use cottage and other soft cheese quickly, for they soon spoil. Use suds and sun on all milk Hard, cured cheese, well wrapped, may keep longer.

Pile cooking greens loosely to To crisp up raw vegetables

Milk and egg dishes are good, headed for the salad bowl-let-

# Miss Betty Louise Bal Dahlia Dean Knipling left for Miles, Texas, where the visit for two weeks. Rev. Mr. Mathis of Abi

Rev. Mathis substituted

Elliott, who was unable Miss Ernestine Beene underwent an appendicity tion at the Stamford hopp The eighth Grade Gra was held Thursday night Rev. F. L. Bracher & speaker. Valedictorian was garet Lou Wenderborn utatorian was Thane Le Ushers were Reba Young were eating. After the "pledges" Mitscheke, Justin Pueschel, Irvin Jean Cornelius, Paul Star Junior Newton. Besides the Alamo, still ing at San Antonio, Texas number of other historic

some more than 200 year Don't Let "Gums Become 'Repul

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# RULE

and other spring flowers ely decorated the enterrooms Wednesday after-en Mrs. John Herran enwith a bridge party. ore prize of defense

J. E. Lindsey, W. O. and Mr. Kikie. Jess Place and Leala

Bridge Culb pursday afternoon.

th pink roses. score prize of defense was presented Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. W. 7 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs.

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used for decorations in the party rooms. A patriotic theme was carried out in refreshments.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines, r. and Mrs. David was presented Mrs. Jess Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. David ert, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor, ments were served t Mrs. Dessie May Jeater, Miss s Newt Cole, John Be-Emma Nauert, Miss Wanda Gale Beans McCandless, M. P. Cannon, Misses Pauline and Ber-Beans Mills, Edgar Ellis, the Nauert, Miss Tommmie Mararris, Sam Davis, Walter tin, H. B. Neuert, B. Walters and Davis, A. J. Kelley, C. the honoree, Mrs. Leonard Kikie

Visits Son at A. & M.

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook accompanied by Billy Wilson, visited igar Ellis was hostess to Jack Ellis Westbrook, student of of the Thursday Bridge A. & M. College last week end Jack Ellis will report for army service this week.

Surgica Dressing Room Open The material for the May and June quota of surgical dressings d course with sweets was have arrived and the Red Cross the following Members: rooms will be open every after-B. Harris, Mrs. Goodson noon and Monday evening from

Mrs. Goodson Sellers, instruc-Hills and Mrs. Jack Mills. tor, urges that the women respond in making these 12,000 dressings as soon as possible as this shipment of material for Sellers left Sunday dressings was delayed two weeks.

tend a Firemans short Letter from Soldier In Puerto Rico

The following letter is from Sgt. William L. Leflar, somewhere nd Mrs. Dick Nauert and in Puerto Rico to his mother, Mrs. Walters entertained W. G. Leflar. Sgt. Leflar has had 42 and gift party recent- about a year of foreign service. He home of Miss Walters, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Leonard Kikie on Leflar of Rochester and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neely of s spring flowers were Rule and J. E. Leflar of Haskell. May 9, 1943

> Dearest Mother: On this particular day my mind traveis back over the years and s I can remember many of the millions of motherly things you have done for me, I realize more

the name, Mother. How well I have learned since I left home that so many mothers are not worthy of that name and how often I thank God that I am the son of a worthy mother can

than ever that you are worthy of

only be measured by the days I will never grow so old, nor will the ties of my life ever become so cold, nor the burden and dangers of the years bring such insensibilities, but that I will always feel the comfort of the golden memories you have woven about my life and if I never cease to be grateful to you and Dad and conscious of the love you have reflected upon me, then I have lived

the life that I endeavor to live. In church this morning when all heads were bowed I saw before me the home from which I am Commencement Exercises For separated, a home so beautiful Rule High School and loving that nothing could Held This Wee hve kept me from asking Him to bless that home and those that are so dear to me nd bring me

sfely to them again . I love you Mother, Dad, Helen Texas and Welton.-Bill.



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Baccalaureate Services and

close of 1942-1943 term of the Lawton Self. Rule schools was held the first of this week, with Baccalaureate Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller services for the graduating class of Entertain Rule High School, held Sunday evening at 8:30 in the High School auditorium with J. B. Thomas of Abilene delivering the

address. Processional-Barbara Leon. Invocation-Rev. Frank Crown. Music by choir.

Quartet-Mary Hunt, Jane Cole, Dean Self and Bonnie Wayne Martin, th eoccasion being her Whitesides.

I've Done My Work. Address — J. B. Thomas, Abi-

Benediction - Rev. Shan M.

Recessional-Barbara Leon.

auditorium. Processional-Barbara Leon. Invocation-Rev. Shaw M. Hull. Indian Love Call-June Cole. Forty Years Ago-Mary Frances

Address-Rev. C. A. Powell. Quartet-A Perfect Day. Diplomas Presentation of

rank B. Hill. Benediction - Rev. Frank

ker, Mary, Frances Dedmon, Joyce Culpepper, Jane Cole, David Cannon, Virginia Ciemenis, Gene Con- las spent the week end with her ner, Arlan Deadmon, Jack Den- parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norson, Tommy Denison, Loyd Davis, Pauline Fullbright, Mary Frances Keen, Pete Kittley, Helen Lisle, Emma Jean Lisles of Dallas.

James Lisle, Donald Lee, Evelyn Miss Mickey Frazier of Clyde is

Jewel Dean Self, Johnnie Wright, elyn Lewis this week. Joyce Weathers, Bonnie Wayne Whitesides, Anna Bell Ray, Bet- Mrs. Beans McCandless were Abi-Final exercises marking the ty Jo Lewis, Wesley Almond and

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller entertained members of their 42 club and guests Friday evening of

last week freshments were served and gifts were presented to Mrs. Lonnie

birthday.

Members and guests present and sending presents, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Commencement Exercises for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kikie, Mr. Yarbrough, Mrd. and Mrs. J. H

the seniors was held Monday ev- and Mrs. Audie Verner, Mrs. ening at 8:30 in the High School James A. Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eaton. Sexton, Miss Nora Walters, B. Walters, Mrs. E. W. Martin, Mrs. onnie Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou.

Here and There News

Mrs. Park Nail and children of Fort Worth are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Pete Eaton. Mr .and Mrs. Lee Normtn had as their guests their daughters, tivities Mrs. Jessie Liggett and Mr. Leg

of Austin. Miss Frances Norman of Dallas spent the week end with her B. E. (Pete) Place Is

Mrs. James A. Lisle had as Guantt, Jewel Gregory, James B. her guests last week her daugh-Henry, Naida Hedgpeth, Jonelle ters, Mrs. Scott White and Miss

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Lewis, Mary Hunt, Wanda Smith, the guest of Helen Lisle and Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place and and Barbara Helen Watson.

> lene visitors Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills were business visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas last week end. Mrs. Goodson Sellers

daughter, Bobbie Starr are visiting relatives in Abilene this

Mrs. W. L. McCandless had as Various garden flowers deco- her guests Sunday, her parents rated the party rooms. After and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. games of 42 were enjoyed, re- Denson, Guy Carain and Jack of near Stamford and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd King and daughters Wanda Nelle and Alice Jane, and Mrs. Billy Darden and Mr. Dar-

den of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas and little daughter, Billy Jo of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Thomas

Rule Girl Presented Award at N.T.S.T.C.

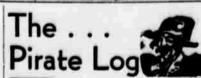
Miss Emma Jo Holcomb, student at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, was recently presented an award by he womans recreational association executive council for good leadership and the successful pass ing of skill tests in different ac-

Miss Holcomb is the daughter Members of the senior class to get of Dallas and Mrs. Ray East- of Mr and Mrs. Joe Holcomb and receive diplomas were: Opal An-land and Mr. Eastland and son is a busness education major in that college.

> oned In U. S. Marine Corps. B. E. (Pete) Place, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Place of Rule was Commissioned as a 2nd. Lt. in the Marines, Wednesday, Mty 19th at Quantico, Virginia. Lt. Place re-ceived his Officer Training at Parrish Island, S. C. and Quan-Faculty Picnic tico. He was a gradute of the 25th endidate class. Pete attended college at Texas A. &M. and graduated last May at North Texas State Teachers College. His wife, who has been teaching in the Port Arthur Schools, will join him this week at Quantico, where he will be stationed the next 10

In Briscoe County, Texas, which lies partly on high level plains and partly on the Cap Rock es-carpment, the elevation drops as much as 1,000 feet within the dis-



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Mrs. Underwood

Sponsor Graduating Exercises INSTRUCTIONS Graduating exercises were held CAREFULLY

> Haskell rendered two piano numbers and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. A Word of Farewell Flying school delivered the ad- of its readers good-bye until dress. The members of the class as well as the audience enjoyed his speech very much. Diplomas were presented by Mr. Underwood to the following members of the class: Mary Annyce Brown, Bertie Mae Brown, Melba Campbell, Othella Cox, D. W. Gipson, Theodore Kohout, Laverne Livengood, Joy Miller, Joyce Nanry, Dorothy Sandefur, Emmye Lou Taylor, Carroll Toliver, and Ray Perry, High honors were won by Mary Annyce Bronw and second place by Joy Miller. Othella Cox was

the high ranking boy. Eighth Grade Exercises

Because of the rain, tre eighth grade exercises were held on Monday morning instead of Saturday morning. Ruby Ralston and Bonnie Medford tied for second place, so they both gave an address.

Jeanette Lytle gave the validic-

ory speech. Mr. Underwood awarded diplomas to the following members of the class: Stella Faye Smith, Alma Buerger, Jeanette Lytle, Helen Frances Baker, Patsy Ruth Weaver, Joyce Marie Reding, Lena Mae Chapman, Bonnie Medford, Burnell Lucile Shaw, Ruby May Dean, Ruby Ralston, Billie Juanelle Collins, Edna Jane Billingsby, Evelyn Shanafelt, Thelma Ruth Golf, Gerald W. Hanson, Boyd Davis, Morris Haynes, Jr., Leroy and Lennis Hilliard. Gerald Hanson was the high ranking boy in the class.

Honor Roll for Last Six Weeks Period

First Grade: Katherine Darden. Patsy Martindale, Jerry Dennis, Vennie Lytle, and Gregory Flores, Second Grade: Jerry Davis, Carlos Montgomery, Jayce Connell, and Nell Hanson

Fourth Grade: Tommy Alexander, Clyde Thomas and Wanda Cook.

Fifth Grade: Betty Nell Lytle Sixth Grade: Doris Burson.

Seventh Grade: Joe Allen Box and Louise Livengood. Eighth Grade: Jeanette Lytle Bonnie Medford and Ruby Rals-

Sophomores: Virginia Mae Cox, Geraldine Thane, Frank Sims, and Johnnie Raye Davis. Juniors: Laverne Dean, Joyce Grand and Virginia Chapman. Seniors: LeVerne Lane, Dorothy Sandefur, Othella Cox, Mary Annyce Brown, Joyce Nanny and Joy

Girls' 4-H Club Meeting

The 4-H Club had its final meeting before school closed, Tuesday, May 18, with Miss Sands as sponsor.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jacks The meeting was turned over son.

Jim Bob Thomas C. L. Jacks The new president, Bertie Mae Jim Bob Thomas of Fort Worth Brown. It was decided that the is visiting his sister, Mrs. Pete girls of each community should meet at home of the girls on the first Tuesday in every month and that a meeting of the whole club be held at the school house on the third Tuesday of each month.

Senior Picnic

The Senior Class had a grand time last Wednesday night at California Creek. We took our supper and cooked it there. Some of the boys and girls went in swimming. We went about 4:30 and came home early.

Those present were Ray Perry, Pearlita Ivy, W. R. Hager, Melba Campbell, Carroll Toliver, Joy Miller, Othella Cox, Theodore Kohout, Joyce Nanny, Mary Annyce Brown, Bertie Mae Brown, Walon Nanny and Emmye Lou Taylor. This was the last meeting of the Seniors and was enjoyed by

Friday there was no school, but the teachers had plenty to do just

the same. They took time out, however, at noon to enjoy a picnic spread of fried chicken, salads, ice tea, rolls and ice cream.

Juniors Help in enior Activities

The members of the Junior class decorated the Church for the Baccalaureate Sermon. Dorothy Thane, Laverne Dean, nd Curtis

Charles Baker served as ushers.

Two members of the senior class cntil later. were pleasantly surprised during their last week of school. Joyce Nanny is entertaining her two brothers who are home on furloughs. J. B. Nanny, who is sta-tioned at Harlingen, Texas, has a 15 day furlough and Walton Nanny, who has been stationed somewhere in the South Seas is home on a 30 day furlough.

Melba Campbell had as her guest her sister, Miss Honorie Campbell, who is a secretary in Washington, D. C.

Miss Frances Worden also enjoyed the visit of her brother, in the auditorium Friday night, Pfc. Charlie Worden who is sta-May 21. Mrs. O. E. Patterson of tioned at Salina Kansas.

Underwood sang a duet, then Ma- The staff of the Pirate Log jor James B. Knapp of Stamford and its Sponsor wish to bid all

at the Commencement exercises, school starts again next fall. We Lula Marie Kuenstler, Frances wish to express our appreciation Perry, Ima Jo Welse, Miriam Ba- to tre Haskell Free Press nd the ker, Edwin Lee Elmore and Stamford American for carrying our column each week. We intend to be back next year with a new staff and a better roluhn. So long

> Hitting Russia is like Joe Louis nitting a hay stack.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves,

Shall we be more tender with

our dollars than with the lives

of our sons?" - Secretary

Morgenthau.



Suddenly brilliant shafts of light stab the ink of darkness . .. . Pinioned at the end of each beam are the terrors that fly by night . . . The men at their stations are quiet, tense ... From the director comes an abrupt shout: "On target." Then pandemonium reigns as the big 90's go into action . . . Ack-Ack punctuates the sky . . . The crews vell as streamers of dull red trace the path of Axis planes as they plummet crazily to earth . . .

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Estelle Scott was hostess to the Senior-Junior Magazine club at its meeting for this season Thursday, May 20th. Officers were insors, Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, as eleventh birthday. follows:

President-Leone Pearsey. First Vice-Pres. - Laura Beth. Bowers

Second Vice-Pres-Estelle Scott. Recording Secretary - Mary

Co. Secretary-Ruby Faye Pow-

Treasurer-Frances English. Historian-Mary Lou Josselet. Reporter-Robbie Pirman. Board Member-Ruth Ferguson. Counselor-Faye Woodson. Sponsors - Mrs. Dick Frierson and Mrs. W. A. Lyles.

The Parliamentarian is yet to be appointed Mrs. L. F. Cox and Mrs. Jack Whittaker were elected to active

membership. After a brief business meeting Estelle conducted games and contests. The president announced that a called meeting would be held later in the summer for the the coming yar.

#### O'Brien W.S.C.S. Meets Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of O'Brien Methodist Church met Monday afternoon. After an inspirational devotional given by Mrs. J. M. Young, leader, Mrs. Jim Abston and Mrs. Clayton Sampson, a program onwas given

Mrs. Roy Hester discussed Susannah Wesley

Mrs. W. J. Sellers, Hannah, Mrs. Aubrey Bryant. Esther. Mrs. Audrey Pierson, Mary of The Dennis Chapel Club Bethany

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Women in a Changing World. ing prayer

The next regular meeting will Monday, June 7.

Present at the meeting were thirteen members. In addition to those on the program were: Mrs. be an interesting program and ish names and words, appreciated Mary Qualls, Mrs. R. T. Carney, every member is urged to come. the jingle read by the leader: Mrs. Dwight Gothard and Mrs. C. B. Banner-Reporter.

and daughter Glenda Faye of come.-Reporter. Dallas returned home Saturday after a visit in the home of Mr. Mrs. Robinson.

## Daughter with Birthday Party

Mrs. T. L. Naron, assisted by Mrs. Alf Fowler and Mrs. W. C. Murphy entertained a group of youngsters last Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, celestalled by one of the club spon-

The children enjoyed various outdoor games, after which ice cream and cake were served to the following little guests:

Wanda Ruth Bowen, Anita Joyce Bowen, Betty Juanell Hurt. Bobby Hurt, Vernia Teague, Dorothy Imogene Tatum, Shirley Fowler, James Darnell, Patsy Ann Toliver, Anita Robinson, Betha Sue Hurt, James Fowler, Charles Darnell, Gloria Neal, Anita and Juanita Cochran, Jane Bradford, Mary Beth Payne, Loreta Beasley, James Naron and the honoree, Ruth Burnice.

Peggy Pogue has Party On Friday afternoon, May 14

Mrs. Manis Pogue gave a party for her little daughter, it being her fifth birthday. Mrs. Lelia Mason arranged games and played with the children. For refreshments the little folks were served Dixie appointment of committees and Cups and cake. The following enthe discussion of a program for loyed the birthday party: Charles Church met in the church Mon-the koming var.

Darnell, Many Kathryn Gibsen, day afternoon. Mrs. Hunt presi-Horace Wayne Oneal, Pansy Moore, Shirley Fowler, Tulie Am- Mrs. Marion Josselet was leader mons, Eva Bales, David Burson, for the program. "Pictures of Jack Thomas, Roy Jr. Thomas, Paraguay." The leader told us in her introductory remarks that the Charlott Welsh, Wayne Ammons,

Reba Gibson, Lena Burson, White, Darnell, Roy Thomas, Lela Mason, Sam Buford, W. S. Payne a deepened sense of obligation for The Influence of Great Women and Grandmother Lavender, Patsy Reese, Glinda Davis, Ben Al- accepted responsibility for making len McGee, Bud and Nadine Payne and Tommy Cathay of

The club met with Mrs. Annie Marshall with the president in Mrs. E. P. Wright led the clos- charge. It was an all day meeting with 5 persons present.

Everyone enjoyed the day very be at the Methodist parsonage, much and had a lot of fine food. One foot stool was finished and was very pretty. The next meeting is going to

There will be an all-day meeting on canning, the 3rd Friday in June and everyone who is in-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robinson terested is invited and urged to That anyone who ever dares

Mrs. N. T. Smith is spending and Mrs. A. J. Sego, parents of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Munday.

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#### Woman's Missionary Society

The W.M.S. of First Christian day afternoon. Mrs. Hunt presided for a short business period. her introductory remarks that the purpose of this study was to gain Sandra Gale Kennedy, Linda a vivid mental picture of Para-Kennedy and Mrs. Marvin Welsh. guay, the country, the people, and especially of our missionary work developing new appreciation and this little country where we have the church way known.

After a study of our four Latin American fields, our neighbors to the south are becoming real people; their countries, familiar places: their problems and needs are ours. Their curtures are en-

our destinies.

The ladies who have taken parts on these programs and struggled with the pronounciations of Span-

used to call it "Bonusairs" Until a friend protested Say that, should be arrested.

called it "BonusIris" then. But that provoked much laugh ter.

vowed I never would again Pronounce the word thereafter.

But now, at last-no more dis-I know just what to say.

look the whole world in the And call it plain "B. A." Mrs. Lisles gave an interesting Travelogue: "Round About Para-

After seeing Sapulcay, the leper about the first of June. colony with our missionary, we dence of our concern and interest. Heb. 8:10-11

ary message of the Bible we learn that all the world must be brought a "V" made of orange blossoms, into one great fellowship. We lilles and hollyhock. White can- and Mrs. Grady Roberts. must work and and give and pray dles outlined this centerpiece that the missionary enterprise go Mary Couch, class president, forward in these days of mount- poured soffee for the occasion. ing difficulties; that christians of Miniature flags were plate favors. every race and nation may be Roses and daisies were used in equal to the task and test and other rooms. opportunities that await them...

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#### Marriage of Johnnie Arendall, Ensign Robert Thompson olemnized

Repeating marriage vows in a louble-ring service on the evening of May 13 in Abilene were Johnnie K. Arendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendall of that city, and Ensign Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Haskell.

The Rev. W. O. Vaught, pastor of the University Baptist Church. read the service at 10 p. m. in the parsonage. Only relatives were present.

Both the bride and bridegroom vore white, Mrs. Thompson choosing a two-piece pique dress with which she wore a corsage of red roses. For something old she wore her mother's wedding ring, and for something borrowed she car- Christian Endeavor ried a Testament belonging to Mrs. J. T. Winter.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated We are seeing how much we from the Abilene high school, and need one another, how intertwined Ensign Thompson from the Haskell high school. Both were graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1942. The bride was a member of the Cowgirls, Alpha Chi and of the Physical Education club, and Ensign Thompson played football and was a member of the Physical Education club. Mrs. Thompson will continue

her employment for Selective Service Board No. 1 at Abilene. Ensign Thompson completed training at Columbia, I Am God' Ohio, and he left May 16 for his new station at Puget Sound,

#### Marguerite McCollum Honoree at Coffee Given Sunday

Marguerite McCollum, daligher of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McColin the near future for training in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, was honoree Sunday morn-Mrs. Jack Whitaker talked on ing at a coffee given in the home "The Church" and read a letter of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds. from the missionary who carries Miss McCollum, a teacher for the the responsibility for the leper past year in the Monahans Public Schools, will enter training

Members of the Fidelis School know that we of North America Class of the First Baptist Church must give more substantial evi- were hostesses for the occasion. With Mrs. O. E. Oates and Mrs. Mrs. C. N. Williams gave a W. A. Lyles in charge of decoramost beautiful and impressive de- tions a patriotic note was stressed votional "A Growing Friendship" in the color scheme. The dining table covered with blue crepe pa-Rev. 11:16-from this mission- per with a white fringe outline

Mrs. Reynolds welcomed guests nd named other class members dong outstanding services. They were May Belle Taylor, a missionary in Brazil; Myrl DeBard, a nurse in Panama; Hazel Robertson, also a WAAC and stationed at present in Louisiana.

Mrs. H. R. Jones led the singing with Mrs. A. C. Pierson at the piano, Mrs. Ed Fouts gave the devotional on Self Denial Gladys Munday gave an outline of organization of the WAACs an presented a Service Flag with two stars, one for the honoree and one for Hazel Robertson, that will be hung in the class room. Mary Couch accepted the flag for the Pidelis Class.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. McCollum, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Couch, Minnie Ellis, Nettie McCollum, Mary Grindstaff, McCollum, Mary Grindstaff, Mmes. J. M. Waggoner, C. V. Payne, W. M. Reid, Buford Cox, Payne, R. B. Bayne, R. Viars Felker, John P. Payne, R. A. Lane, Ralph Duncan, Joe Bowers, Carl Power, Bill Richey, Elmore Smith, Bessie Mae Sellers and W. P. Trice.

Mrs. Elzie Whatley and children of Pampa are making an extended visit in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs and Rev. and Mrs. H. R.

#### Regular Meeting of Hob Nob Club Held Wednesday

Regular meeting of the Hob Nob Club was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Harold Hammond.

At a business session new of-Secretary, Ann Smith; Reporter, Mrs. Emett Starr.

Following the business meeting social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. Fred Gilliam. Ralph Merchant, C. O. Cokendolpher, G. C. Bartlett, Ovid Cobb, Thurman Bynum, Harold Ham- Mae Trice, J. A. Wright, Beno mond and Ann Smith.

# Women's Society of

On May 24th the W.S.C.S. met in the church, and a very interesting business session, over which Mrs. Pitman, president, presided. was held. The meeting was opened with

prayer by Mrs. Breedlove. The president called for reports of officers. Those present gave splendid reports.

Mrs. Lewis, who gave the deotional, had chosen for the opening song: Take Time to Be Holy, after which a most spiritual message was brought. The subject being - Be Still and Know That

Mrs. F. T. Sanders gave the losing prayer.

This being the "Dime Cake" day Mesdames Pitman and Cahill invited the group to the dining was served. Mrs. A. J. Josselett was lucky (?) enough to get the slice containing the dime.

Mrs. Sanders, Secretary Missionum of this city who is leaving ary Education has a most interesting program planned. The course was intended to be started on next Monday, but some changes being contemplated, nothing definite was decided. Complete arrangements will be published in the Sunday morning bulletin.

Those present for this most in teresting meeting were: Mesdames Copeland, Pitman, Lewis, Sanders, Breedlove, Cahill, Josselett Hellums, Darnell.

Rev. Copeland was a mile ap preciated tea guest. — Reporte

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts spent Sunday in Munday, where and red bows was centered with they visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mr.

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# Beta Chi Chapter Has Business Meeting and Installation

Service Chi Chapter of the Beta Delta Kappa Gamma organization met in a business session in Haskell Saturday, May 15.
Mrs. Ballard, Chapter president, was hostess to the meeting in

the Magazine Club building.

Mrs. Bill Holen gave an impressive and inspiring talk on "Things to be Done." Miss Julia Williams, an outstanding instructor in the Weinert High School, was initiated by a beautiful service in which all members shared.

The following Saturday the Chapter met again for an installation service. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Sammie Carpenter, president; Mrs. Hazel Weaver, vice-president; Mrs. B. C. Porter, secre- Knitting Circle Meets tary; Miss Ruth Rice, corres- in Home of Mrs ponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Branton, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Cox, parliamentarian. Retiring officers were Mrs. Ballard, president; Mrs. Brandon, vicepresident; Mrs. Holden, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Green, treasurer; Miss Madalin Hunt, parliamentarian.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marr was given April 27 at the East Side Baptist Church. Several games were enjoyed and fruit was served to the followisg: Messrs, and Mmes. Doyle Andrews, Clarence Burt, Lynn Toliver, Fred Ray, Melton Anderson, T. L. Oliphant, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Priddy, Mesdames Sallie Am-mons, Mullins, Hall, Anderson, Raymond Banks, J. B. Marr, and ficers were elected as follows: Raymond Banks, J. B. Marr, and President, Mrs. Fred Gilliam; J. B. Kirby and Troy Priddy; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Merchant; Misses Neoma Lankford, Olien Misses Neoma Lankford, Olien Andress, Frieda Pearl Lackey,

Anna Bell Ray, Dometra Hall. Those sending gifts were Mesdames Curtis Rose, J. M. Mowell, Charlie Matthews, Rube Lackey, B. F. Oliphant, Blanche Long, Lewis Marr, Hugh Coburn, Stella Andress, Gilbert Ammons, Jim Cameron, Wilson, E. G. Graham, Edwin Ammons, Bill Oliphant, Cliff Ammons, P. D. Boddy, Elsie McGee, Mr. Roy Oliphant, Misses Eugenia and Evelyn English, Minnie Mullins, Vena Corley, and Miss Vera McGee of Guthrie, Mrs. Archie Carter of Alice, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gavlik of Corpus Christi.

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Please be there at that time and bring someone

(Paid Advertisement)

The Knitting Circle met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. S. E. Lanier. Reception rooms were decorated with spring flowers. After a covered dish luncheon, the members spent the afternoon doing needlework and knitting, and some did Red Cross work.

The following members were present: Mesdames George Herren, J. M. Diggs, Sam Herren, J. R. Goody, Earl Atchison, Sam a son before returning to home in Canton.

T. Chapman, Bob Herre A. Roberts, Frank Scott, C Herren, a guest Mrs. Giles and the hostess.

Karl A. McGregor m business trip to Spur Thur look after property in that section.

Mrs. W. B. Forbes of C Van Zandt county, was a this week in the home of Edna Brown and Mrs. ld. lap. Mrs. Forbes left Th for Seymour where she will

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May 24th at the er invited a guest

ith a weiner roast

alker, Jr. Herman ie Taylor, Alva Ray e Medley, Bruce Howard, Helen Ed-Raynes, Raymond rie Bettis, Gracie Thompson, Gra-Edith Reeves, W. H. Grimsley. rell. Joan Jenkins, and La Juan Puck-Winters, Tex.)and Puckett are of the Rev. Cocker-

Bewley of Forrestumbia, South Caron here visiting Mrs rs, Mesdames Frank W. Liles-also Mrs. edley of Haskell. also visited friends during the time he

Bill Liles and boys Chapel community here with his par- Boone for a few days. Jr. remained for a

r attended the show Tuesday. n Thursday night. united in marriage at at three o'clock Sun-

is the daughter of Jim Cadwell of left Saturday, accomliar at Paris, Texas at from there to Hugo

ert Matrons Club had ing of the year on ay 20th in the home Newsom, Sr. ng was called to order

F. Weinert in chair. ere read and approv-

red ice cream and following active memmes Fred Monke, J. F. Weinert Grace Bet-Jones and to an honer, Mrs. Alby Cocker-

e services for the class was held falls spent a few days here this week with her daughter, Mrs. Alby Cockerell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marsh attended the show at Munday on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and daughter, Lynda Getyle visited Mrs King's mother, Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr. on Sunday afternoon.
Miss Fern Baldwin who is

working for the Bowen Motor Co. at Ft. Worth and Miss Martha Baldwin of Stamford visited their parents here over the week end.

Mr. Sam Bird, Jr. visited in Lampasas over the week end. His little daughter, Janice returned home with him. Mrs. Bird will remain for a longer visit at Lam-

Miriam Beard of Los Angeles is spending a few days vacation here with his father, D. M. Beard He with his father, D. M. Beard He
will also visit a sister, Mrs. Virgii
Phillips and family of Plainview
before returning to California.
Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain and
children visited relatives at Abi-

lene on Sunday.

Frank Harris (colored) who has lived for many years in and around Weinert, passed away Monday, May 24th. He had heart trouble and various complications but had only been bedfast a few days. Funeral arrangements have

not been completed.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland have just received word from their son, Lieut. Scarborough Copeland, who has arrived safely somewhere in England. Says he is in a beautiful country and

happy in his war work.

Mr. Aubrey Swales and family and Mr. E. Swales and family, who have been working for several months at Sun Ray, Texas, son. Pvt. Clifton have returned to their home at

Weinert. Lowell Wright of Elbert, spent the past week end here with his friend, Max Copeland.

Mrs. W. F. Rankin and son, Gene, of Longview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walker Johnston. Mrs. C. L. Brown (former Wanda Dakin) of Phoenix, Arizona is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D.

Mr .and Mrs. Dick Threw-whanger and daughter, Marcelle, Bailey Guess and transacted business in Haskell on

Mrs. Ruby Coggins and Mrs. S well of Munday and L. Coggins were business visitors bick) Collier of Camp in Stamford on Tuesday morning.

The Sunbeam Band held their regular Saturday afternoon program, May 22.

The subject of the lesson was The Negro Schools. The president presided at business and minutes were read and

approved Fourteen members answered roll call and five visits to the

will make their sick were reported. chart and offering was taken by the treasurer.

Songs were sung, conducted by he choir leader, and Happy Birthday was sung by members, honoring the birthday of Dorothea

ington, the great Negro educator. ch the year's work ing of the habits and customs of Mrs. Ruby Melton, Mrs. R. P. El-more and Mrs. Oris Gibson.

the negro.
The band was dismissed with marching songs—Chain of Friend-ship and Jesus Loves the Little

Children. There will be no meeting Saturday, 29th, but everyone is urged to be present June 5th.

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# Leaders in New and Important Roles







Shown at left is Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new commander of the U. S. forces in the European theater, successor to Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland. Center: Leon Henderson. former price administrator, who has returned to Washington as editor-in-chief of Research Organization Service Business. Right: Maj. Gen. Omar Bradley, who has replaced Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton as commander of the American 2nd Corps in Tunisia. General Bradley is an infantry expert, and assumed command when infantry could serve best in the Tunisian theater of war,

# Hospital Notes | Notes From

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon: Mrs. Lula Sadler of Haskell for

medical treatment. Mrs. Ben Wilde and infant daughter of Munday.

R. C. Trussell of Haskell for sur-Billy Jo Seltz of Rule, treat-

ment of burns. Esmond Wheeler of Haskell for nedical treatment.

The following patients have been dismissed during the past week: Billy Taylor of Haskell, Mrs. Virgil Shaw of Haskell. Mrs. Covell Adkins and infant daughter of Haskell, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson of Haskell, Mrs. Johnny Hammock of Haskell, David Cannon of Rule. Tommy Almond, colored, of Haskell, M. L. Smith, colored, of Has-

Friends and relatives of hosobserve the following visiting phone Mrs. Carl Powers.

Hospital Visiting Hours

hours, which will be effective in the future: Morning-9:30 until 11 o'clock. Afternoon-3 until 5 o'clock.

Evening-8 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Hannes to order by the vice-chairman, sure we can Mrs. Albert Hannsz. There were and a number eleven members present with next week. three visitors. New and old busi-

ness was discussed. The following members were Mae Fareland and Jane Collins.

F. Weinert in chair.

The leader led the discussions of Negro Schools in our southland. Mrs. Copeland told of the life of Booker T. Wash
report given by Mrs.

Mae Fareland and Jane Collins.

The leader led the discussions dames Will Bland, J. E. Curry, Bill Pennington, Verlie Morgan, A. B. Corzine, H. F. Harrwell, Ethel Bird, T. M. Patterson, Ted Marugg, Bill Fouts and Albert

> The meeting adjourned to meet June 24, at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. T. Harrwell.

#### Society of Christian Service

was opened by prayer by Mrs.

The program was the yearbook program and from the World Outlook with Mrs. Weinert as di-

of Life was read.

meditation. Child Labor Safeguards in War-

Mrs. Bill Marr and Mrs. Elsie McGee and son, Ben Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons of Pampa last week.



# the Red Cross

This list of articles donated to Camp Barkeley Red Cross Hospital was received after our notes

Work Room

had gone to press: Walking cane, Miss Evalyn Erglish; 52 current magazines, 4 records, 50c for ash trays, Mrs. J W. Gholson; 12 records, pencils and pads, Mrs. S. A. Roberts; pencils, Mrs. Risley; spools and bright colored yarns for weav-

ing mats. Red Cross Room requests have and winter plays; Bibles, shoe text books, vases, lamps, pillows, stationery, subscriptions to magazines, bingo prizes, walking ity. ranes and duty bags of bright colored material. Send your dopital patients are requested to nation to the Red Cross room or

The Hob Nob Club, consisting follows: of young matrons had a quilting party in Ann Smith's home, the following members worked: Mes- Charter, "Freedom of Speech." dames Emmett Starr, Owen Cokendolph, Dorsey Oliphant, Char-lie Bennett, G. C. Bartlett, Har-old Hammond, Ralph Merchant, Ovid Cobb, Fred Gilliam. Rule and Rochester chapters

The Center Point H. D. Club have called for their quota of met in their regular meeting May yarn and service kits and a num- "Third Socialist International" in 20th in the home of Mrs. Albert ber of ladies have taken kits into Hannsz. The meeting was called their homes to make. We feel sure we can ship 50 service kits Chiang Kai-Shek. and a number of knitted garments

Remember, if you can't help with making these kits, your dollar will fill one, an empty kit is

of very little service. The following have contributed this week.

Liberty Home Demonstration family. Bring them. Club, \$1.00, Mrs. Hettie Williams, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herren, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herren, service. Sermon by the minister \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. U Fields, The Measure of God's Love

room: Mesdames Jim Darden, sermon. Geo. Herren J. M. Diggs, C. 5:00 p The Society of Christian Service Bailey, J. A. Couch, Mamie Alley, C. F. Graham, L. R. Smith, met Monday, May 24th at the Roy Thomas, W. D. Doke, Miss Methodist Church. The meeting Eugenia English works in the room every day and is working gational singing by all.
on her third sweater of this quota of yarn.
gational singing by all.
7:00 p. m.—Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth

#### Surgical Dressing Room

The total number of dressings Where Cross the Crowded Ways made during the three afternoons last week was 3,073. The number Mrs. E. Medley read the scrip- must be increased if the May quoture Matt. 18, 1-6 and gave the ta is to be out on time. The ladies who worked the three afternoons were: Mesdames. Henry Dobbins, time was given by Mrs. G. L. Lanham Williams, A. J. Jones, R. Walker, Mrs. H. A. Marsh and C. Lowe and C. L. Lewis. Those Walker, Mrs. H. A. Marsh and Mrs. R. F. Weinert.

Two interesting articles were given by Mrs. Cockerell and Mrs. Ford.

The following were present: Mesdames H. A. Marsh, V. P. Terrell, Alby Cockerell, E. Medley, P. F. Weinert, G. L. Walker, Fred Trice, R. S. Edwards, F. A. Ford, Paul Josselet and E. Griffith.

C. Lowe and C. L. Lewis. Those who worked two afternoons: Mesdames. J. V. Hudson, J. M. Waggoner, N. C. Williams, Lillian Blake. Those who worked one afternoon: Mesdames. Lynn Pace, Sr., Claud Menefee, V. Meadors. F. T. Sanders, Andy Norris, J. M. Diggs, C. G. Stark, M. B. Watson, I. W. Kirkpatrick, Clinton Herren, H. M. Bledsoe, B. N. Orr, R. C. Couch, O. E. Webb and G. F. Mullino.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To our good friends and neighbors of Haskell: Words seem to fail when we try to express our appreciation for the many kind deeds extended during the loss of our dear Eather. We also thank you for the beautful flowers and many acts of kindness, because you have made our sorrows so much easier to bear. May God bless eacr of you.—W. H. Bradley, Seymour; Mrs. Mary Tibbs. Big Spring; Mrs. Leora Cox and Russell Bradley, Old Glory; Gorden Bradley, Rule; Lucille Smith, Houston; Mrs. Lela Barton and son, Haskell.

# CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45 Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper—11:45. Young People's Meeting each unday night at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service—8:30. Wednesday Evening Service —

Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday 4:00 p. m.

Sherrill Memorial Bible Class of Presbyterian Sunday

In connection with, and as an been made for costumes for fall addition to the regular uniform lessons, for the next few Sundays shine clothes, Spanish and French some study will be undertaken concerning the effect of present world happenings upon Christian-

> The consequences upon Christianity and the individual responsibility of Christians involved in the subjects will be considered as

Sunday May 30-The first of the four freedoms of the Atlantic June 6-The second, "Freedom of Worship."

June 13-The third, "Freedom from Want." June 20-The fourth, "Freedom from Fear". June 27-The repeal of the

Russia.

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

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. A class for each member of the

10:55 . m.-Morning worship Worship with us at this hour, These ladies have worked in the in song, scripture, prayer, and

5:00 p. m.-Junior Department Hunt, J. B. Edwards, Lela Nor- of the Methodist Youth Fellowman, F. L. Peavey, Joe Maples. ship. All children are cordially J. R. Barnett, J. M. Glass, J. A. invited to attend this meeting. invited to attend this meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Evening Vespers. Sermon by the minister: "The Meaning of True Repentance" Songs by Youth Choir. Congre-

> Fellowship. All young people are cordially invited to attend this meeting of worship and fellow-

The public is cordially invited to all of our services. We are cooperating with Haskell's "Go -to-Church Month", in June. We urge all of our members to attend each Sunday and Sunday night during this month.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. N. Williams, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service Lord's Supper, Sermon subject:
'A Living Faith." 8:30 a. m. Worship. Baptismal Service. Short message by the "Worship With Us".

Mrs. Karl McGregor and daugh-ter Charlene Ann and Mrs. T. R. Odell will leave Saturday for To our good friends and neigh-ors of Haskell: Words seem to enroll in High School Demonstra

#### Haskell County Registrants are Re-Classified By the Local Board

The following registrants have peen classified or re-classified by Local Board No. 1 during the past

Designated for Physical Examinatio Calvin Edward Fult.

Class 1-A (Available for Military Service) Woodrow Wilson.

Class 1-C (Now in Service) Leo Alonza Sedberry.

Class 1-A (H) (Available for Military Service if and when men 38-45 are called) Hayden Hall McDonald. N. T. Underwood.

Clarence Littleton Cross. Sylvester Elkis. Clarence Parks Woodson. Ira Alsp. Bulley Cassie Gatson. Elijah Sellers. Roy Valcour Oliphant. John Bernard Hoover. William Olen Kittley Dorsey Walton Freeland. Guy Earl Mays Walter Viars Felker. Baylor Mack Perdue. James Lafeyette Daugherty.

Class 2-C (Farmer) Festus Hunt. Luther Gayle Pope

(Farmer with dependents) E. L. Bassing. Woodward Stevens Hatfield. L. B. McLellan. James Farrow Mitchell. Joseph Adell Thomas. Louie Royce Hanson. Elijad Wheeler. Loyd Watson Routos. Carl Eugene Wheeler. Rudolph Felton Herring.

Class 3-C

William Raymond Greenwood. Class 3-A (H) (Registrant over 38, with family)
Malone Wolford Steele. Finis Franklin Fulbright, Waistill Walker Hise. James Dewey Tyler. Eddie Carl Miles. Claude Elton Fitzgerald. Ernest L. Johnston. Alvah Llewellyn Crandall. Leslie Johnson. John Henry Prince. Charles Oswald Karr. Wild Bill Adams. Leslie Harold Christensen. Jerrold Oliver Hills. Bertice Baker Griffin. Washington Irving Coggins.

Clarence Albert Jackson. Charles Harry Brown. Joseph Jesse Kingston. Jewel Adam Bynum. Raymond Andrew Johnson. Julius Stafford Wells. James Erwin Thompson, Sr. Harry Sims. William Chesler Humphrey. James Donald Hobbs. Alvin John Kelley. Ebbie Ray Martin. William Lewis Richey. Matthey Aldridge. Curtis Levell Gibson. Earl Vick. John Clifford Scott. Jesse Jones. Noble Desmond Ivey. George Abe Briles. Matt Noe Graham. Tom Reeder Smith. Frederick Alvin Stegemoeller. Thomas Earl White. William Albert Hise. James Byron McCuistion. Hudson C. Corley. Charlie Lee Thompson. James Turney Gilmore Vastine Adams. Mike Layfette Raynes, Jr. J. R. Bristow. Miles Lenard Powell. Bryant Clarence Tidrow. Rogert Pierce Holcomb. Zed William Wadzeck. James Betrum Wimberly. David Barsey Cummings Haywood Williams. William Elmer Mitchell . Wilburn Dewey Young. John Robert Reeves. Clyde D. King. Albert Dewey MrClintock. Robert Taylor Young.

Aton Thomas Wright. Caude Harrison Bryant. Ewing Hill Oates, Ruby Thomas. Hhbert Mayes. Carl Robert Davidson. Ripert Len Adams. Spince Smith. Carroll Burnice Thompson Cecil Brasher. Willie Curn Johnston. Edgar Manley. Claudie Birgess Foreb .... Archie Lee Scott. Charles Ray Greenway. Buford Hogan Beil. William Hudson Pitman. Leonard Taylor Florence. Varner Collins Dulaney. Joseph W. Johnston. Leonard Townes Banks. Melvin Carl Mowell. Virgil Walter Meadors, Gomer Combs Bartlett. Lindon Gerome Hall George Albert Frazier. Curtis Ennice Rose.

John Smith. Alvin Davis Speck. Columbus Wright Whittemore. John Woodie Griffis. Isen Charles Bird. James Lee Dobbe. Dan Anderson. Audie Elmore Stocks.
Troy J. Lohden.
Fred Langford
Harvy Saling.
Floyd Morgan Rogers.
Willie Kasper Zahn.

Ernest O'Neal. Ray William Burt. Isaac Beno Andress. Earnest Hobson Smith. Dewey Lee Speer. Jack Jones Leslie Jenkins. Andrew Addison Bradford. Olga Harrelson. Everett Rich Medley. Charles Leonard Toliver.

Homer Retherford Hamilton.

Alvin Claud Hall. Ivey Becton Rhodes. William Alonzo Lyles. Melvin Turnbow. Walter D. Rogers. James Samuel Bass. Clifton Montgomery Berry. Arthur William Keeney William John Everett. Earl Ector Thompson. Ocie McGuire. Albert Lee Holley. William Gilbert Ammons. Earl Lester Kennedy. Gerhard August Diers. Wallace Perry Ruff. (Continued on Page Eight)

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, fine their opportunity and advantage.-Montague.

#### The Lost Advantage

The prodigious total of 267,000 Axis prisoners taken in the Tunisian campaign-a force larger than the entire United States Army of two years ago-is added evidence of the waning quality of Hitler's soldiers. It had been expected that a long and costly conflict would be necessary, even after the fall of Bizerte and Tunis, before the country was cleared of Axis soldiers. The collapse was so sudden and complete that editorials calling the impending battle another Dunkerque, another Bataan, were out of date by the time they appeared. Al-though the myth of German military invincibility already had been shattered, there was widespread bellef that much stouter resistance would be of-

In games, whether mumblepeg, bridge or football, a winner creates the impression of being unbeatable, while he is winning. The test of his ability comes when he is up against a player of something equal skill or prowess. The same rule applies in war. The German armies that ran rough-shod over Poland and France seemed to have everything. When, eventually, they met forces whose leadership and equipment matched ther own, they proved as ready to surrender, as eager to quit, as had the foes whom they had caught unprepared. Germany cannot now hope to regain the psychological advantage it had in the early part of the war. It may win battles, and show defensive strength, in the months to come; but events in Tunisia have shown more conclusively than ever that Superman is a comic page creation, not a German soldier.-Wichita Dally Times.

#### Never Too Little or Too Late

The people have been so busy listening to political attacks on the electric light and power industry for many years past that some remarkable facts in connection with it have gone almost unnoticed.

For example, while wages have advanced to record highs since 1933 and living costs have jumped in proportion, the price of electricity has actually dropped 22 per cent in that period. There has been no rationing or shortage of electric power, as there has been of other commodities, in territories served by this outstanding private enterprise.

Commenting on this remarkable record, J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities War Production Board, said: "Power men, public and private, should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been too little or too late. There is today no shortage of power. This is in sharp contrast to the situation as to many other vital necessities . . . The job has been done with the minimum possible interference with the rest of the war program."

#### Retailing Grows In Importance

If it were not for the retail stores of the country and local banks, this nation would be flat on its back and the complicated rationing system would be unworkable.

Separate departments have been opened in most banks where rationing coupons are deposited and the local storekeeper draws a "coupon" check as well as a "money" check when renewing supplies from his wholesaler. Banks have had to add new departments to handle this double account system.

One small chain store in a western city added sixteen people to sort ration coupons. In a country store, the proprietor or his wife do this extra work after the day's work is done.

The consumer may think he has trouble with coupons, but when he realizes what the storekeeper has to do, he will be patient in helping carry out the program. Many a small merchant has dropped by the wayside because of sheer physical inability to meet the strain.

In the interest of the consuming public, as well as the stores, everything should be done to eliminate red tape in connection with the retail program. Nothing would disrupt this country quicker than a crippled retail system.

#### Patriotism to Whom?

This country has just witnessed the humiliation of our government by American coal miners and their leaders, in war time.

There is no use trying to overlook the facts the men walked off the job in defiance of requests of the President of the United States; they refused to go back to work at his request, and only returned to work on orders from the head of their

This flagrant disregard of public welfare, and established agencies of government, was but one step removed from open revolution in war time,

And yet the head of the United Mine Workers, according to news reports of May 4, says to the who struck: "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

A driver with alcohol in his system doesn't have much system about the way he does things.

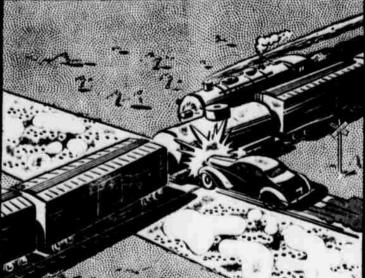
In the grade crossing accident illustrated here, three young men had alcohol in their systems and the three men and their systems, including the alcohol, were in a car, one of them as the driver.

At 3:20 a.m. the driver steered headon into a freight train at a grade crossing. The impact de-railed an oil car and threw it into the path of a speeding passenger train coming from the opposite direction. The passenger engine was derailed, and jack-knifed the baggage car, turning over a coach and derailing five additional cars. Forty persons were injured, the three young men were killed and traffic on the mainline - a vital war goods artery - was tied up for several hours.

Alcohol and gasoline don't mix -nor does a car mix well with a speeding train. But 34 per cent of the grade crossing accidents are fue to cars running into the side of trains, and three-fourths of these occur at night.

conducting a special campaign to almost all grade crossing acci- start across.

Dad and the Boys Get in the Scrap



Live

stop these accidents which every dents, according to the Council. day delay 38 trains a total of 22 To help win the war - to save

Listen!

hours-a serious drain on the na- yourself and others needless suffer-

cow declined enough to offset the

In spite of reduced labor and a

increase in cow numbers.

shortage of machinery, Texas farmers are increasing their food and feed acres by six per cent over all sorghums 11 per cent above declared. the previous year.

Pack Radio Serves Army and Navy

A two way radio weighing only 32 pounds has been developed for the armed forces, Westinghouse engineers report, Carried on a man's back and having a range of 10 miles in daytime, it has proven useful not only on land, but also at sea, Ships in a convoy can hear the signals but they fade out before reaching the enemy ears.

Since "Chisos" means ghosts or pirits, Texas Chisos Mountains are believed to have been so named because of their changing colors under the morning and evening sunlight.

Texas' largest county is Brewser County, located in West Texas.

tion's war transportation effort. ing - the Council asks you to be The National Safety Council is Driver carelessness is the cause of sure the track is clear before you

from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food, Every case of typhoid is contracted by the way of the mouth and the digestive system. "The only way to 1942. The peanut acreage is 15 be absolutely sure of typhoid preper cent greater and acreage of vention is by immunization," he

at work.



Weekly Health Letter By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas.-"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and secure this protection at once," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospec-

"Typhoid fever," he continued, is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. There would be no deaths from typhoid if every person were protected by typhoid "shots."

tive camper,s Boy and Girl Scouts

and other summer vacationists as

the out-of-door season approach-

Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. A typhoid carried is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are creless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Dr. Cox explained that typhoid

germs are picked up and spread

Why is it that we attribute all failures to hard luck and successes to good judgment?

Good luck has a habit of always butting in while a man is hard



Down in the Solons African coasts the Ch tank lighter played tant role in landing mies. These self-properate fast boats haul take other equipment from

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#### Haskell County ..... As Revealed by the Files the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

20 Years Ago-June 1, 1923

A Ford car stolen from Prof. ing after the improvements on H. C. Summerville of Rule some- their lands in that section. cent parties and no arrests have of the Gilliam community. been made

Miss Anna Maud Cox returned from Clarendon College this week Mrs. B. Cox.

Stamford, Ralls Hightower, a far- win, Davis Bell Ellis and Boynmer 16 miles east of Stamford, found a cancelled check of L. C. Sandefer, a storm victim, in his field. It had been paid and conrained two endorsements. The 160 miles by winds.

camaging hail which caused con- Mrs. F. G. Alexander. derable damage to buildings in Mrs. L. T. Cunningham arrived en and maize crops.

Closing exercises of Haskell T. Hudson. High School were held Wednesclass in the history of the school, city. O. E. Patterson, president of the to the following Seniors: Mary Simmons of the south side of the Ella Pace, Joan Irby, Kyrene county last week. Simmons, Josie Tennyson, Lucy Cummins, Alma Sprowls, Verna a glass door Sunday evening and hill brought in a fine lot of fish merly were county home demon-Pitiman, Hazel Gauntt, Lois Kill- the glass broke and made a very last Saturday from their Paint stration agents and are familiar ingsworth, Marjorie Whiteker, bad cut on her arm. Lillian Paxton, May Bell Taylor, Virginia Gilbert, Mildred Brooks, Earnest Sanders, W. H. Murchison, car. Jr., John Bagwell, Ben Bagwell, Kenneth Oates, Clyde Culwell, William W. Bailiff, Hugh Gauntt, ter Albert Lemmon. John Rike, Reynolds Wilson,

they will spend several days look-

time last fall has been located at Mrs. R. H. Davis and daughter Lueders, in Jones county, Sheriff Miss Minadel are spending the turned home for the summer. W. C. Allen said this week. The the week with their daughter and car is now in possession of inno- sister, Mrs. Scott W. Greene, Jr.

30 Years Ago-May 31, 1913

A few days ago the School and will spend the summer vaca- Board met and elected the followtion with her parents. Mr. and ing teachers for next year: R. J. Turrentine, superintendent; H. E. An "echo" from the Colorado Bell, principal; Misses Criswell cyclone has been "heard" near Randle, Weeden, Lipscomb, Bald-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. H. S. Wilson left Saturday for a visit to Kentucky. Judge Irby and Mrs. Irby arriv-

check had been carried more than ed from Van Horn Thursday Judge Irby is attending district Sagerton received a good rain court and Mrs. Irby is visiting in Sunday night, accompanied by a the home of her parents Mr. and

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Capt. G. J. Miller left Saturday

presented the largest graduating the Confederate Reunion in that Mesdames K. D. Simmons and

Miss Inez Mauldin fell through

Judge H. G. McConnell has pur-

chased an up-to-date 7-passenger Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle left Monday for a visit with her sister, Ryan Pierson, Jack Sutherlin, Mrs. Jenkins at Ovalo. She was calle Carothera, Eugene English, accompanied by her brother, Mas-

The county Maurice Smith, Granville Glenn, court leased the school lands be-E. Kelley, Jr., and Boyd longing to Haskell county last week to Dudley Boone for a term Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley left of five years at 7 1-2 cents per Friday for New Mexico where acre. The land consists of 17,712

acres and is located in the unorganized county of Hockley which joins Lubbock county on the west. Mr. Boone will stock the land with cattle and horses.

Mrs. L. D. Morgan of Weatherford and her sister, Miss Tommie Boone, who has been attending a conservatory of music at Fort Worth arrived in this city last Friday, Mrs. Morgan is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Boone and Miss Tommie has re-

40 Years Ago-May 30, 1903 W. T. Waggoner, the big Panhandle cattle man, is selling off 20,000 acres of his land in Wilbarger county in small blocks.

A. P. McLemore and J. F. Posey of the Haskell Telephone Co. were in the western part of the county several days this week repairing telephone lines in that

A disastrous cyclone struck Haskell last Thursday afternoon. destroying at least ten residences and resulting in injury to several persons, although none were hurt seriously. Fortunately, the storm struck during the afternoon when

gerton and beat down young last week from Anson for a visit Bluff, Ark. He related that a negro woman in that city had made the prophesy that Pine Bluff would be destroyed by a cyclone day night when diplomas were for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend on the 29th inst., had resulted in director and state home demonhundreds of people leaving the stration agent, says county home

School board, presented diplomas Jack Simmons visited Mrs. Frank M. Draper left Thursday for Texarkana for treatment by a noted physician at that place.

Creek trip. They had one catfish with scientific methods of food Texas farms and ranches is above that weighed 50 pounds.

Major Smith returned Tuesday from the Devil's River country. where he has been seeing after Jones, specialist in food preserhis extensive sheep interests. Misses Edith Sowell and Jest

tion to Mule Creek Thursday. destructive hail storm in the Munconsiderable damage being done

o small grain. Mrs. A. R. Meadors and daughter Miss Mamie returned Sunday from Albany, where they resided during the term of the Reynolds Presbyterian Academy, in which Miss Mamie was a student.

#### GAS FOR FURLOUGHS

other means of rationing board,

Heavy scrap from America's farms is still vitally necessary

that make guns and ammunition.



beat the enemy. Now that good weather makes it easy

to locate scrap iron, every farm can help supply the materials

G. R. Schumann, County Agent

COLLEGE STATION.—Demands its approach could be observed, for assistance in food preservagiving people in its path time to tion in towns and cities are so seek the safety of storm cellars, great that the Texas A. and M. Dr. J. G. Simmons returned College Extension Service is tem-Wednesday from a trip to Pine porarily placing special food conservation agents in a dozen or

more Texas towns during the next

Help for Town People

few weeks. Mildred Horton, Extension vice demonstration agents in these localities already are taxed to help meet the requests of rural homemakers for help with canning, drying, and brining. Several of the special agents being selected forpreservation recommended by the Extension Service. All will be giv- calves marketed in 1942 were 29

vation. - By mid-way special food conany Ellis chaperoned a crowd of servation agents had been apthe small fry on a picnic expedi- pointed for San Antonio, Beaumont, Tyler, Wichita Falls Dallas, News came over the phone of a Corpus Christi, and Abilene. Other towns and cities where district day neighborhood Thursday, with Extension agents are considering 1942 pig crop was 58 per cent

> town and city homemakers is not ing prices on meat. new, since this same help was A record number of chickens on

months, and others are purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables in quantities for canning, drying, and freezing.

#### Food and Feed Forecast

COLLEGE STATION. - Given favorable seasons and extra labor for peak requirements, Texas farm families should be able to reach most of their war food goals, C. E. Bowles, specialist in organization and cooperative marketing for the A. nd M. College Extension Service, makes this observation on the basis of a forecast recently released by the state agricultural statistician for the U.

S. Department of Agriculture. According to the forecast, the inventory of beef animals now on last year's record. Cattle and en refresher work by Winifred per cent above sales in 1941. Likewise, sheep and lambs went to market in record numbers in 1942, but on January 1, 1943, Texas still had more sheep and lambs than in any previous year.

Indications are that the 1943 spring pig crop is 30 per cent above last spring's record rop. The placement of workers include above the 10 year average. Con-Houston Fort Worth, El Paso, vinced comparable increases can-Austin, Waco, Amarillo, Lub- not be expected, Mr. Bowles bebock, San Angelo, Big Spring, lieves. The labor shortage is one Temple, Paris, Bay City and Ed-factor, and in addition, farmers are now being squeezed between Offering special assistance to skyrocketing feed prices and ceil-

given during the first World War, Texas farms is 17 per cent above that the services of the special a year ago and 44 per cent above Members of the armed forces Miss Horton says. She explains the 10 year average. Hens are layon leave or furlough for three agents will be available to groups ing more eggs than in February, days o rmore may get a special of persons who desire demonstra- 1942, and the baby chicks hatched gasoline ration (up to five gal- tions on food preservation. The that month were 21 per cent above lons) for personal errands when agents will seek the cooperation the average for the past five transportation and assistance of both lay and years. Bowles says the picture for are not available. The ration is professional groups. Many towns obtained by presenting pass, and suburban gardeners are proleave, or furlough papers to a ducing foods which should be preserved for the less productive during 1942, the production per

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gram was given by e class as follows:

Mrs. E. O. Warren. Erwin Steele; rene Bogard, Salune Brown; Auld John Alvis. Ameri- lights. re Roosevelt) givwhite Presentation Tea Honoring Mrs. Supt. S. H. Vaugh- A. L. Shaw ong, quartet com-ene Bogard, Mozelle

Dramatics, Joe Erwin Steele: ercise for High School Citizenship award, Billy Shaver: ment exercises of Scholarship, Imogene Bogard, School were held Jone Wyatt, Kathleen Jones, Saming, May 21st, 1943. my White. Salutatory, Geraldine Brown; Valedictorian, John Al-

There was a large crowd attending. The stage was very attractively decorated in gold and purple flowers. These colors are the colors of the senior class. Greenery and roses combined decorated the the senior class. front of the stage behind the foot-

Mrs. A. L. Shaw, former Baptist pastor's wife was honored with a Lee Love, and Jean farewell tea by the ladies of the church in the home of Mrs. Hob raduation exercises Smith on Tuesday afternoon. The ve the following entertaining rooms were made atattendance, award tractive with spring cut flowers. to A. C. Brown and Guests were received by Mrs. merit awards were Smith and registered by Mrs. B. nding achievement C. Cooner, A lovely Chinese linen Jack Carothers; dinner cloth, the gift of the church

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me of new business received through our rep-Sam W. Holland, which he says is largely due stance of his friends giving him names of their neighbors and friends, needing and wanting good

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was presented by Mrs. Bob Speck, who read the expressive little poem: "Friends Like You."

In the dining room refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with the punch bowl, which was surrounded by greenery and rose buds. Mrs. H. R. Barnett ladeled

Piano selections throughout the

afternoon were given by Mrs. W. T. Alford and Mrs. Bob Speck. Mrs. Shaw who has taught in he public school this year is leaving for El Paso to be with her husband, Chaplain Aaron L. Shaw. Guests who called during tea hours were: Mrs. J. D. Speck, Mrs. Callie Speck, Mrs. Bob Speck, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mrs. H. L. Matheny, Mrs. T. L. Holland, Mrs. B. C. Cooner, Mrs. W. W. Corley, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. A. B. Michael, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. W. T. Alford, Mrs. B. E. Hancock, Mrs. Henry Qualls, Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Mrs. H. R. Barnett, Mrs. Joe L. McCombs and Mrs. L. M. Lunsford.

#### Juniors Honor Seniors With Banquet

The Juniors of Rochester High School honored Seniors and faculty Thursday night, May 6th by giving the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The banquet tables were most attractive; they were arranged in the shape of a "V". Helmets worn in World War No. 1 served as flower holders. Cannon shells and other war equipment further carried out the military scheme.

The tables were lined with red white and blue flowers. Programs were made in shape of the eagle. Place cards in the shape of silver caps, WAAC hats and etc.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktails, chicken salad on let- pared and served a dinner tuce leaf, parsley, potatoes, English peas, pickled beets, clover leaf rolls, orange sherbet, angel- plans were made for the organizafood cake and ice tea. A small flag tion of a Rotary club. was placed in the center of each piece of cake.

Ralph Jones gave the welcome pecan pies and iced tea. address to the seniors, the reply to gard.

Rev. Pettigrew of the Church of Christ gave the invocation. The class prophecy was given by Bill Shaver and class will by

Mozelle Whitt. Rev. Hunt of the Methodist Church was guest speaker. Following the dessert course,

the entire group participated in singing The National Anthem, led by Joyce Sego, accompanied by Miss Virginia Tompkins at the pi-

# Deadly Trio With High Combat Record American Mother, '43 of this County and who are resi election has been held, make due dent voters in said District shall return thereof to the Company



This is the "big three" of one of the busicst American Spitfire outfits in North Africa. Primarily assigned to protect bombers raiding Axis bases, these pilots have a high combat record. Together they have accounted for 14 of the 38 enemy planes bagged by the squadron. They are, left to right, Lieut. S. Field, Lynn, Mass.; Capt. Norman McDonald, Framingham, Mass.; and Sergt. James Butler of Grass Valley, Calif.

Benediction was given by Supt. S. H. Vaughter.

#### Business Men Organize Rotary Club; Homemaking Girls Serve Dinner

Members of Rochester high school Homemaking classes pre-Tuesday evening, May 11th to 28 men of the town at which time

Special guests were Rotary club members of Sweetwater. The Dan Wadzeck ,president of the menu served the group consisted Junior class acted as toastmaster, of steak, frensh fried potatoes, let-introducing various members on tuce, tomatoes, salad, English peas, Parkerhouse rolls

Students assisting in the service which was given by Imogene Bo- were: Meotha Clark and Geraldine

#### Eighth Grade Graduation

Graduating exercise for the eighth grade students of Rocheser were held Thursday evening, May 20th at the high school auditorium. There were thirty-one in the class. The following program was presented:

Processional - Ernestine Low-

Invocation—Rev. Hugh Hunt. Salutatory "Our Glorious Past"-Ernestine Lowery. Our Pan-American Neighbors' by eighth grade students, with lack Gauntt as announcer.

Valedictory, "A Victorious Fuure"-Frances Becham. Presentation of diplomas by

Class Benediction-Rev. Hunt.

#### Lovely Miscellaneous Shower Given

Mrs. Amos Barton was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bud Clark, May 19, 1943.

at the door and presented them to Mr. Nick Shaver left for his Mrs. Wilburs Barton. Mrs. Hollis Wolf registered the family.

guests in the lovely bride's book. ed with open faced sandwiches, Ft. Bliss, Texas to visit her son, cookies and punch. Miss Geral- Cpl. Johnnie Epley. Bogard poured the punch.

Miss Virginia Tompkins and Miss Meotha Clark intertained the guests with several piano num-

The lovely home was decorated and was carried out in the navy fashion and the bride was dressed in a white sailor costume trimmed in red. The bride's husband is in the United States Navy.

Miss Patsy Barton and Miss Claudia Marie Berryhill gave out 'thank you" cards. There were eighty-four guests

called during the evening.

The hostesses were:Mmes. Dalton Hindsley, John Lee, Hollis Wolf, Bud Clark, Worth Buckner, Doris Brown, S. S. Hook, Grace King Charile Banner, Harley Brown, and Miss Charlene Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alridge and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlisle of Su-dan, Texas spent the week end here with relatives.

Gene and Ray Eaton of Clyde spent the past week end with friends here.

friends here.

Mrs. Vestus Alvis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coates and Mr. Bruce Campbell, all of Knox City, attended the funeral of Lt. W. T. Averitt at Midland, Sunday, May 23. He was killed in a bomber crash in Colorado, May 13.

Mrs. Chris Fletcher spent Thrsday and Friday in Abilene with relatives.

with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter and Mrs. Duke Travis of Post spent several days here

Pvt. and Mrs. Truett Alvis of Del Rio, Texas came Wednesday night to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowman at Seymour before re-

turning to Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ellis.

am Porter, who will spend the purposes. summer with them.

Cisco visited relatives in Rochester this week. Miss Dessie Wolf visited Miss

Vera McGuire in Knox City Tues-Mary Tom Kirk of Munday spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs S. H. Vaughter. . J. D. Smith of Truscott visited

relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Jim Tuggle and Mrs. Clyde

Redwine and little daughter, Mina Lou of Throckmorton visited their father, J. D. Worley last Sat-Rev. Hugh Hunt, O. J. Hunts-man, Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs.

J. M. Bell attended the district Mrs. Nami Cooner, principal of Methodist Church at its meeting at Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Britt Moon and

Cpl. Kenneth Beasley visited relatives in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. R. L. Bains of Weatherford,

Texas is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Kempton, and Mr. Kempton. Mrs. Clark greeted the guests

the receiving line. Mrs. Amos Bar- home in Roosevelt, Oklahoma ton nee) Earlene Berryhill, and Wednesday after a visit here with his brother, Dick Shaver and

Miss C. Y. Pettigrew returned Mrs. Charlie Banner and Mrs. this week from Dallas where she John Lee invited the guests into has been the past week visiting. the dining room and were refresh- Mrs. Rhoda Epley left Friday for

dine Brown and Miss Imogene Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and two children and Mrs. Marvin Hester Mrs. Dalton Hindsley and Mrs. and daughter of Silver City, N. M. S. S. Hook invited the guests into came Thursday to spend a two the bedroom to view the lovely weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flournoy.

> All men, including statisticians, are interested in figures.

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and easily. Always keep a Weis card hand. Ther formation.

have the facts at your finger tips for ready reference. We have card tray large and small, with or without covers. And we can furnish guidand cards to make your data filable. Drop in and tell us what you want to file; we will suggest a method. No obligation of course.

The Haskell Free Press



Mrs. Alexander Thomson of New York, who was chosen by the Golden Rule foundation as the "American Mother of 1943," She has four sons; three are serving with the U.S. over-

The best way to be satisfied with your lot is to build a home

# egal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Haskell. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1943 at Plainview in Plainview Common School District No. 17, of this Mrs. W. J. Bragg and Mrs. J. County, as established by order Plainview Common School Dis-E. Mansell were shopping in Abi of the County Board as passed on the Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Demmey and daugh- order is of record in (c) Vol. No.

ter of Hamlin spent several days 1 Page 80, School District Records here last week with her parents, of Commissioners Court, to determine whether or not a major-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoker re- ity of the legally qualified voters him in holding the same and he turned Wednesday to their home at of said District desire that Plain-Victoria after a visit here with view Common School District No. Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. B. B. 17, of Haskell County, shall be Chamberlain and sister, Mrs. Bess consolidated with Paint Creek Porter. They were accompan- Rural High School District No. ied home by their nephew, Willi- 49, of Haskell County, for school

T. A. Coleman has been ap-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin of pointed Presiding Officer for said election and he shall select two Judges and two Clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall, within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court of this County as is required by law for holding a General Election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and

position to consolidate the said General Election. Districts for school purposes shall

"FOR CONSOLIDATION" sition to consolidate the said Dis- and all voters who favor the proballots, the words:

"AGAINST CONSOLIDATION" Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this County And those opposed to the propoby order made on the 19th day of sition to consolidate the said Dis-

DATED the 20th day of May A. D. 1943.

JOHN F. IVY, County Judge Haskell County, Texas

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS

Notice is hereby given that ar

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Haskell.

election will be held on the 12th day of June A. D., 1943 at Paint Creek Rural High School in Paint Creek Rural High School District No. 49, of this County, as established by order of the County Board of School Trustees as passed on the 7th day of September ,1937, which order is of record in Minutes of the Board of Trustees of Haskell County, Texas, to determine whether or not a majority of the legally qualified voters of said District desire that Paint Creek Rural High School District No. 49, of Haskell County, shall be consolidated with trict No. 17, of Haskell County, for school purposes.

G. S. Medford has been ap pointed Presiding Officer for said election and he shall select two Judges and two Clerks to assist shall, within five days after said

be entitled to vote at said election sioners' Court of this County as is and all voters who favor the pro- required by law for holding a

All persons who are legally have written or printed on their qualified voters of this State and of this County and who are resident voters in said District shall And those opposed to the propo- be entitled to vote at said election tricts for school purposes shall position to consolidate the said have written or printed on their Districts for school purposes shall have written or printed on their

ballots the words "FOR CONSOLIDATION"

May, A. D. 1943, and this notice tricts for school purposes shall is given in pursuance of said or- have written or printed on their ballots, the words "AGAINST CONSOLIDATION" Said election was ordered by

the County Judge of this County by order made on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1943, and this notice is given in pursuance of said or-

DATED the 20th day of May A. D. 1943. JOHN F. IVY, County Judge

Haskell County, Texas

#### It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently

Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

#### YOU ARE WELCOME

. . . to place your property in the safe and reliable insurance we furnish

. . . to our fair and liberal adjustments of losses.

. . . to call upon us in all insurance problems.

# Menefee & Fouts

Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.



Allied bombers this last week hit Herr Goebbels in one of his most vulnerable spots. Bombs—and mines—rained upon two of Hit-ler's biggest dams, knocking out hydro-electric plants which pro-vided power for much of Nazi-land's wartime industry.

"Rail and Highway Bridges and Power Plants Swept Away and Whole Industrial Centers Wrecked" read the newspaper headline.

Of course, crafty Herr Goebbels wouldn't actually post the sign seen above: "This war industry closed for lack of electric power." But that, in fact, had already



happened, even before the latest nation's electricity) has been with-bombing raid on Nazi hydro plants. out ample power for all its needs! Power shortages have hampered German factories. With all their other substitutes, the Nazis haven't yet been able to invent an ersatz electricity!

West Texas—and all America—is nore fortunate. There's no power shortage here! And we're not dependent on hydro-power...which, as the Germans have learned, is vulnerable to enemy airmen while at the same time constituting a man-made flood menace.

We have more electric power than all the Axis nations combined. And no war industry served by the elec-tric companies under American business management (companies like the West Texas Utilities which are supplying over 90% of this

Here in West Texas we have an

interconnected system of steam power plants, each independent of the other. Neither bombs nor drouth nor floods in the vicinity of any single plant can "knock out" this system. Transmission lines are so linked together that power is automatically switched from one region to another in event of mishap. It's the most dependable system the world has ever known.

While Goebbels posts his "Closed" signs, free American men and women—permitted to plan, invent and create in the democratic way—are building the weapons of war which hasten the day of Victory...posting another sort of sign: Danger, Adolf—Americans at Work!

West Texas Utilities Company

he Haskell Free Press

Secure Your Flag att

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Farm Labor-

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(Continued From Page 1) vice and the office of the Nation-

al Food Administrator relates only

to the recruiting and placement of

farm labor within the State and

the various counties and does not

apply to the movement of farm

labor across international boun-

"We realize that farmers and ranchers in Texas will not be

able to obtain the quantity and

quality of labor to which they are

accustomed, but we hope to be

able to help them get enough workers to prevent the wasting

of crops in the Aeld and the

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trained for emergency work on

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In the nation as a whole, recruit-

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seasonal or temporary farm work

Schumann quoted Lt. Col. Jay

Taylor, Texas rancher and

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patriotism," local Extension workres said, and th Texas A. &

M. College Extension Service ac-

cepts its new war-time assign-

ment with the hope that it may

bring some measure of relief to

the people who are working to

produce more food and feed than

Billy and Ben Clifton, who have

been attending Texas A&M Col-

ege are at home to spend the

In Appreciation

"The long hours and hard

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ty agricultural agent said.



# **Special Notice**

Press Rogers Post American Legion

... Meets Twice Monthly-2nd and 4th Thursday Nights

Next meeting night, June 10th Try and be here-Bring a Friend



Writes From Front In

North Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grusendorf of this city recently received a letter from their son, Pvt. T. C. Grusendorf from North Africa. Under date of May 1 the Haskell soldier wrote: "I am OK so far and hope you are the same. I don't have much to write. All I know now is we are fighting like h--- in a big way and it's darned hard work, but we can take it."

#### Rule Soldier at Camp Roberts.

Pvt. Ernest L. Vanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vanover of Rule, route 2, has arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, Calif. where he will receive his basic training.

#### Pvt. Leon Stone at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Leon D. Stone, son of Mrs. J. T. Stone of Haskell, is a newly arrived soldier at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., a replacement training center for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Before entering the service. Pvt. Stone was motion picture operator for the Texas Theatre in this city

#### Returns to San Diego Na al Base

Mochel Lytle, Seaman second class in the U.S. Navy, spent last week here visiting his wife and his mothier, Mrs. Lillian Townsend and other relatives and friends. He left this week to return to a naval training station in San Diego, Calif.

#### Graduates from Radio School

Pfc. Joseph W. Jetton was graduated recently as a radio operator and mechanic from the Army Air Forces Radio School, AAFTTC at Sioux Falls, South

#### At Engineers Training School

Pfc. S. C. Jenkins, Jr., of this city has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to an Air Forces Engineer Training unit at Westover Field, Mass. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins, he entered the service February 14 of this year.

#### Completes Training at Amarillo Army Air Field

Sgt. Grady L. Brown of Haskell has completed his training at Amarillo Army Air Field and will be sent to an advanced school for further training. The Haskell soldier war recently promoted to the rank of Serge-

# Registrants--

(Continued From Page 5)

Joseph Merritt Pickering. Leo Fortner Cox William Isabell Yarborough. Ermon D. Williams. Bonnie Royce Adkins. Charlie Abner Reed. Jess Joseph Smith. Walter Jefferson Adams Sandy Earl Livengood. Vernon Biard. Guy Clifford Collins. Robert Aubrey Swailes William Harry Bradley. Charles Clifford Abernathy. Bennie Durell Gibbs. Rubert Ruben Jones. George Edwin Wilson Fred Korte Muhle. Carl Gene Power. Floy Cleo Pilley. Lester B. Dendy. Dee Thomas Andress Clyde Ernest Boyd. James Monroe Crawford. Roy Lemuel Ratliff. Milton Craig Wilfong. Alonzo Pate. John Franklin Isbell. Tillman Abner Brannon Gaines Clendo Irvin. Dewey Carlton Morrow Hubert Miller Bledsoe. Marlin Page Wilson. Clifford B. Banner. Ed Reynolds Wilson. Robert Dee Busby. Harvy Melton Rinehart. Louie Stanford Perkins. Willie Howard Baccus. Charlie Bailey Matthews. Theron Gilliam Cahill. Richard Werner Bischofshausen Boss M. McGregor. Ira Hudson Roberts. Fred Lee Ebling. John Granfille Rader. Oria Ulna Connally. Ennis Gilbert Bishop. Joe William Muhle. Raymond Lavoy Burton. William Henry Bramon. Homer H. Turner. Homer Glass Hines Albert Irby Fox. Rufus Milton Baldwin. Roma Macedonia Williams. Obie Payton Wright. Oran Eugene Howard. Henry Archie Wiseman. Lonnie Joseph Corzine. Paul C. Jones. Henry Leon Pearsey.

McKinley Wilson. Emmett A. Russell. William Verlin Almond Floyd Edward Cook. Roy Teakell. George Washington Logan.

#### David L. Holler. Class 3-A (Registrant with dependents)

Lenard Loyd Phemister.

Class 3-C (H) (Farmer over 38, with dependents) William Albert Roberts. Glendon Alex Newton.

Lewis Sellers Edwards.

Class 4-D (H) (Minister over 38) Jess W. Gray. Clarence Edmond Wainscott.

Jim Dee Pinkerton. Newton Samuel Daniel.

# **Texas Theatre**

Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28-

"RANDOM HARVEST" with Greer Carson and Poland Coleman

-Also Short Subjects-

Saturday, May 29-

"COWBOY SERENADE" with Gene Autry

-Short: Something About a Soldier-

OWL SHOW-Saturday 11:00 p. m .-

"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" with Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas, and Teddy Powell and His Orchestra

Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31-

"GIRL TROUBLE" with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett -Shorts and NEWS: Featuring the WAACc-

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2-

"THE AVENGERS" with Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr and Hugh Williams

-Late News and Epents-

# RITA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29-

"THE CYCLONE KID" -Junior G-Men of the Air, plus ComedyNo Smiles and Heils for Der Fuehrer



Wounded Germans sit helpless in wheelchairs while Hitler congratuates them during a Nazi celebration at a hospital in Berlin. Not long ago he promised them a glorious victory, and by the expression on their faces these men are probably wondering if this is what he meant. Photo was copied from a German magazine.

# LOCALS \*

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burleson and children John Edward and Mary Sue of Waco, were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Burleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch. Mr. Burleson returned home Wednesday and Mrs Burleson and children remained for a longer visit. Mr. Burleson, Waco attorney, recently was commissioned as Lieut. i.g., in the U. S. Navy and is awaiting call to active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Post and daughter Dorothy of Denver City. were here Sunday to meet their daughter Marvina, from Dallas, and son Henry, who has been attending Texas A&M College, Mr. and Mrs. Post and children visited during the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Decker of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and children of Amarillo were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. dren will remain for a longer visit with her parents.

Mrs. Louisa Herren returned Wednesday from an extended visit with two sisters in Washington, D. C., and with a daughter in New York City.

C. C. Thomas and daughter Melba of Decatur spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

#### Class 4-D (Minister)

Thomas Joe Howard. Class 4-A (Over 45) Fred Rudolph Jander.

Class 3-C (H) Farmer over 38. with dependents) Edgel Marion Owens.

Class 2-B (H) (Registrant necessary to war program, over 38-Lark Daniel Jones. Emmett Foy Clark. Eugene Clark Hunter.

Class 4-F (H) (Physically unfit for military service, and of er 38) Wheeless Jackson. Rufus Calvin McKee. Cecil Lester McGuire. Carrol Cleburne Bledsoe. James Wiseman. Frank Baker. Fred Inglehardt Davis William Henry Callaham. James Tom Rogers. Hamilton Anderson. Ira Davis Robinson. Cecil Moore. Tommie Riley. William Otho Holden. Willie Ervin. Pleman Clyde Mansker, John Markes Foster.

Frank James Ferguson.

## Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, Shall we be more tender our dollars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary Morgenthau.

#### Plain 'Uncle Joe'



Back home for a visit following important conferences in Washing Robertson. Mrs. Wilson and chil- ton, and before returning to the job of commanding U. S. forces in China, Burma and India, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell (Uncle Joe to you) posed for this picture.

Guests in W. P. Everett Home Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Everett near Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton of Rochester were Mrs. Harry Bed-Wichita Falls spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. ell and Miss Orene Tidfore of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. T. Henrietta Perrin returned to A. Everett of Mamphis, Texas, Wichita Falls with them for a Mrs. H. F. Clark and Mrs. Springshort visit en route to the Gose er and children of Snyder; Clyde family reunion to be held in De-catur, May 30. Smith of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and daughter, Pearl of Rule, and Vas Laughlin of Rule Laughlin

Mrs. J. F. Thomas of Electra

Mr. and Mrs. W A. De visited relatives at Goree Sunday and met their son, Leo Duncan there on his return home from Stovall Wells, where he has been under treatment, but is much improved in health at this time.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of County Superintendent Iva Palmer until 10 a. m. June 12, 1943, for the purchase of the Gymnasium building of the Midway School. Check made payable to the I. & S. Fund of the Midway School District should accompany each bid. Bids will be opened and read at 3 p. m. on the above date, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. No bid will be considered under \$2,000, and purchaser of the building, if sold, will be required to move the building from its site within a reasonable length of

The building offered for sale erected in 1938, is 70 ft. x 80 ft. with hardwood floor on 40x80 ft ball court. Roof is sheet iron, out side walls weather-boarded, inside walls sheeted, Celutex ceiling, and building is wired for electricity. Prospective purchasers may inspect building if they will see C.

V. Oates.
C. V. Oates,
J. C. Holt, Sam Scott, Trustees Midway School District

flic A youth who married to escape his draft has enlisted in the army for foreign duty.

"When will Hitler come to his senses?" asks a columnist. What

One of Texas' oldest counties is Bexar County, which was created 1836 and organized the follow-

T. C. CAHILL & SON



summer holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clifton.

I want to thank the officials, usiness men and friends of this own and other places as well, who have assisted me in getting My Minister's classification, 4-D. from President Roosevelt. Evangelist T. J. Howard

ATTENTION SWIMMERS- Haskell Municipal Pool will be opon Saturday, May 29. Limited umber season tickets to be tal, \$4.40.

spent several days last week in LOST — Black female Boston the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A screwtail; answers name of Thomas. 'Sally". Being kept for soldier verseas. Reward Free Press office.

> FOR SALE - Milk cow. Jack Johnson.

WANTED-Work as plow hand by day or week, with either tractor or team. Inquire at Free Press office.

FOR SALE or TRADE-2-wheel trailers; good rubber. E. O. Cherry, Haskell, Texas.

BABY CHICKS - Now we have hundreds of baby chicks in our brooders for sale now. See these chicks before buying. Several breeds to choose from. Trice Hatchery.

FOR SALE - Privately-owned cleanest all-round '40 Ford Tudor in West Texas. A-1 in every respect; tires easily good for 50,000 miles. Can be seen at Gratex Service Station. FOR SALE-One white sow and

pigs. Also have other pigs for sale. P. F. Weinert, Weinert Texas. FRYERS FOR SALE-At 50 cents

hens at one cent each. W. C. Chatwell, east of Duncan Gin. FOR SALE-1937 Ford Coupe in good condition. See Mrs. Bob Grahan, at Mrs. Ide Dumap's.

each .Also we will cull your

FOR SALE—First year Hybrid Cotton Seed, \$1.50 per bushel. Mrs. G. D. McKelvain, on Haskell-Rule highway.

WANTED-Plumbing and plumb ing repair work. Call for T. F. Rainey at Brazelton Lumber d28tfc

OR SALE-Bulk Higari Seed re-cleaned; 3 cents per pound at my barn. Bring your sacks.
J. C. Speck, 3 miles northwest
of Rochester.

FOR SALE-1 dozen Red Hens. 12 months old; wash pot, 20 gallon size; wall cabinet 2 1-2 by 3 1-2 feet; table that folds against the wall, just the thing for a crowded kitchen. See me at the Tallor Shop or at my FOR SALE-Have several nice Hampshire pigs for sale. Ready to go now, Trice Hatch-

FARMS, REAL ESTATE --- Have residences prices from \$600 to \$5,000 and farms ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$90 per acre. If interested in buying a home, farm or ranch, see me. C. G. Gay, phone 305, Haskell.

FOR SALE - International hay baler, horse-drawn; practically like new. Frank Kubena, Bomarton, Texas.

FOR SALE-No. 2 Water Separator; almost new. F. A. Smith Haskell.

In some counties where the FOR SALE - Electrolux refrigerator; five foot; gas burner; \$235.00. M. G. Pogue's Barber need justifies and it is desired by farmers, town and city boys and girls known as Victory Farm Vol-Shop. unteers will be recruited and

FOR SALE or TRADE-5 year

old black mare. Also 5 foot

Frigidaire; will trade for 6 or dules to free school children for 7 foot Frigidaire. A. W. Cox. e28p work in the critical periods. In few counties in Texas where FIELD PLANTING SEEDS - We have a supply of field seedsserious, there may be organized the best money can buy. See

us for your needs now. Trice Hatchery. 1tp EXFIERIENCED married farm hand desires work. Inquire at Joe Davis Wrecking Yard,

Rule, Teras. WANTED-An ambitious, widedeputy War Food Administrator a-wake man or woman to look as salving that "ninety-nine per after renewals and new subscrip tions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, The AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commiswork of families now on Texas

sions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales The AMERICAN Division. HOME MAGAZINE CORPOR-ATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

FOR SALE - First year Hybrid Cotton Seed, \$1.50 per bushel. See Bill Pennington, 4 miles northwest of Haskell. 4f18p FOR SALE - Good fresh Jersey milk cow. Also Hi-Bred Cotton Seed. Tobe Griffin, 5 miles

BERRIES-Will be ready to pick by Saturday, May 22. Pick every day. The Shields farm and J. A. Jones place, adjoining Shields, ten miles southeast of d28p.

west of Haskell.

BERRIES - Start picking Mon., May 24, 20c gallon, pick every day, 7 1-2 miles southeast of Anson, J. W. B. Johnson, E4p

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