Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

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# Intributions To ed Cross War Fund Past \$3,000 Mark Classification of Five Reg-

Six Towns In

Haskell and five other nd communities in the "over the top" in exceedr quota in the Red Cross and Drive a total of \$3,ad been subscribed and to Treasurer Belton Dunthe Haskell county Chap-day. This lacked \$1,076 ing the county's quota of generous oversubscriphe quota seemed assured er of town yet to their campaign and re-

mounts raised. four Haskell precincts. uota of \$1.664 set at the of the drive, a total of had been raised at the of the week and volunters are yet to finish a canvas of the entire

eedingly good record et by the community of where Chairman ed reported a total of B raised this week, as red with the comm mots of \$235 fixed at the

communities reporting tas oversubscribed in-Cliff, Jim Hogg, Paint rive was given generous

W. D. Payne, chairthe drive in Rule, rous support has been giv-

War Fun Drive in Weinert their quota of nised to the penny.
They Hunt county War
Chairman, this week praiswork of various communimen and volunteer workthe drive, and declared that their efforts the county be able to report a liberas

## eral Rites or Rule Sailor Held Saturday

eral services for Sharon T enlisted man in the U. S. who was fatally injured in San Diego, Calif., Saturday March 6, was held at the Beptist Church in Rule Sat-afternoon at one o'clock Chaplain Bennett of Camp ley officiating. In Gauntt al Home in charge of er-ments. Mr. Martin was the Mrs. Connie Martin. He in World War No. I and e past twenty-two years has employed by the Santa Fe ad Company at Houston be-

months ago.

Martin is survived by his r, Mrs. Martin and four ers, Leo Martin and Lonnie a of Rule, Norman Martin, C of Camp Perry, Williams-Va. and Pvt. E. W. Martin mp Hood Killeen Tayas mp Hood, Killeen, Texas. we pallbearers were: Rex y, Pete Eaten, Joe Holcomb, Watson, A. F. Verner, J. E.

, Aubrey Fouts and Dick

# Atready Exceeded ONE-THIRD INCH

Light Rain Is Reported General Over The County

First rainfall of an appreciable extent received this year came in the form of approximately onethird of an inch last Friday with the precipitation amounting to considerably more in scattered parts of the county. The official gauge kept by Mrs. F. T. Sanders recorded .30 of an inch here. Previously .10 of an inch of moisture had been recorded in February, she reported.

In sections of the county where the rain was heavier, wheat and grassland was benefitted to a noticeably extent, as were early gardens which had survived recent freezing weather, County Agent Schumann said.

Continued dry weather has resulted in many farmers plowing up land seeded in barley and oats, the County Agent said on and Cobb, where the War Thursday, although there is still a chance for the county's wheat acreage to survive if sufficient rainfall is received within the en tabulated, but that city next few weeks. Lack of top sted to mark up a liberal moisture has also retarded farmscription of its quota, ac- ing operations over the county, according to reports being received by Schumann.

### War Fun Drive in Weinert Final Rites For O'Brien Resident Held Thursday

Rena Pierson, well - known O'Brien resident died at her home March 10 at 11:57 o'clock. Miss Pierson had been falling in health for the past year, and had been critically ill for about a

Born April 15, 1908, Rena Pierson was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pierson. She was converted in May, 1925, and since then had been an active member of the Methodist church, whenever her health permitted.

Funeral services were held at the O'Brien Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Hamilton and Rev. J. E. Harrell of Hamlin, Texas, officiating. Interment was in the O'Brien cemetery with Hob Smith in charge of arrangements.

Miss Pierson is survived by he father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pierson of O'Brien; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie L. Abston of Amarillo, Mrs. Clayton E. Sampson of O'Brien, Mrs. A. C. Rodgers of Amarillo; a brother, Audrey A. Pierson of O'Brien; neice, Juanita Faye Abston of Amarillo and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Polly Yates

Active pallbearers were: Dwight Gothard, H. E. Owens, H. A. Barnard, C. A. Reed, Burley Banner, Ford Waldrip and Aubrey Bryant

Writ's From Naval Air Station In Dutch Harbor

Robert L. Duman, Seaman First Class in the U. S. Navy is now stationed at a U. S. Navy air Iseman and H. M. Woods of on, Walter Evans of Dallas In a letter to The Free Press this week, the Haskell sailor states week, the Haskell sailor states be in charge of flowers were Rex Murry, Mrs. Pete Eafis. Tom Watson, Mrs. Joe mb, Mrs. J. E. Kittley, Mrs. Place, Misses Merle Eaton raham, Nora Walters, Betty e Vancleave and Helen Lisle.

## **30 REGISTRANTS** ARE CLASSIFIED BY LOCAL BOARD

istrants Changed From 3-A to 1-A

New classifications were given 30 Haskell county registrants by Local Board No. 1 during the past week. Of this number 10 registrants were listed in Class 1-A. Subject to military service, while four were classified as having already entered the service and the remaining 16 registrants were given various deferred classifica-

List of registrants classified or re-classified is given by classes

Class 1-A Audrey William Campbell, Jr (Changed from 3-A). Poney Shelby Thompson, (Changed from 3-A). Leroy Lain. (Changed from

Herbert G. Hartsfield. (Changed from 3-A). John Hulin Turnbow. (Changed from 3-A).

Julius Cleveland Williams. Bill Joe Lane. Leslie Wendell Carter. (Changed from 1-A Remedial). Ralph Odell Webb.

Theodore Garland Barnes. Class 1-C (In Service) Robert Clice Bruton. Byron Albert Smith. Wesley Othell Means. Willie Lee Medford.

Class 2-A Jessie Cole, colored. (Changed from T-A.) W. S. Cox, Jr.

Albert Woodrow Barnett, Jr. Changed from 1-A). Lawrence Raymond Changed from 1-A). Arville Earnest Wilfong. William Carroll Scheets.

Sammie B. Kinchion. (Changed rom 1-A). Class 4-H Russell Willard Bradley (Chang-

ed from 1-C). Class 4-F Michael Cisneros. (Changed rom 1-A). J. C. Davis, Jr. (Changed from

Class 3-C Marvin Pack.

Designated for Physical Examination Matt Vernon Ivey, Jr. Henry Nauert. Joseph Levi Kidwell. Jay Sanford Williams.

### March 20 Last Day To Make Teachers' Exam Applications

Mrs. Iva Palmer, County Superintendent, announced this week that Saturday March 20th is the last day for applicants to make application for Teachers' Examination to be held the first Friday and Saturday in April. The County Superintendent explained that this is a State examination, and all papers will be graded by the State Examining Board. A fee of \$4.00 is payable at the beginning of the examination.

Pvt. Edwin McElroy Taking Specialists Training at Sheppard Field

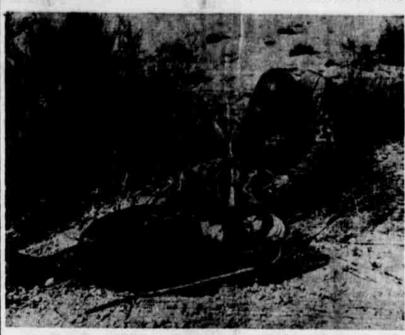
Pvt. Edwin McElroy of Sheppard Field visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. Brock of this city on course at Sheppard Fleld within the next few weeks, and then will be sent to a primary school for Cadets. Pvt. McElroy is hoping that he will be sent to Ran-dolph Field, where his brother Joe is in training as a

### Haskell Soldier Writes From Pacific Outpost

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nanny received a letter last week from their son, Pvt. Walton W. Nanny who is stationed at an undisclosed outpost in the South Pacific with U. S. Army forces. The Haskell soldier wrote that he was receiving and enjoying the Free Press, was in excellent health and doing all right. In his letter he asked if the people here at home were eating 'horse meat', having heard rumors of a meat shortage in the States. Young Nanny has been overseas for sev-

Mrs. I. N. Simmone returned from a visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of For Dodge, Kansas. She was accom-panied home by her grandson.

**Wounded Arabs Treated on Tunisian Front** Effects of Proposed Redistricting



Arabs wounded by German guns during a successful raid on German-Italian stronghold of De Sened, Tunisia. Tanks and half-tracks predominated in the Allied attack,

## County Boys 4-H Clubs Adopt Increased Production as 43 Goal

Frank Reynolds Succeeds Jesse L. Collier As **Assistant Chief** 

Four new members of the Haskell Fire Department were elected at the regular meeting of the organization Monday night, and several changes in officers the department were made in shift to fill vacancies in the membership and official posts.

Former assistant chief Jesse L Collier was advanced to the post of Chief to succeed A. D. Mc-Clintock who recently moved from Haskell, and Frank B. Reynolds was elected assistant chief. Chas. Bennett was named captain of Company No. 2 to succeed Roy Melvin H. Kreger. (Changed Cook who resigned to accept a

> Four new members elected to the department were Jimmie Thompson, Jack Jones, Ray Lusk, and Bill Johnston. All the newlyelected members are former members of the Auxiliary Fire De-

## Funeral Rites For Mrs. H. L. Sandel Held at Rochester

Funeral services for Mrs. H. L. Sandel were held Saturday afternoon, March 13, 1943 at the Church of Christ in Rochester conducted by Rev. C. Y. Petti-grew, pastor of the church, Mrs. Sandel died at her home near Rochester after a lingering illness. She was 46 years of and a christian for many years.

Vada Wilson was born May 16, 1897 in Fannin county, Texas, and was married to H. L. Sandel December 31, 1911.

Other survivors besides Sunday. Pvt. McElroy has been husband are two children, one stationed at Sheppard Field where daughter Mrs. Warren Towler of he is taking a specialized train-ing course, since his induction in the Army Air Forces several weeks ago. He will complete the chester; four brothers, T. A. Wilson, Deming, N. M., N. F. Wilson and H. F. Wilson of Portales, N. M.; Norris Wilson, Deming, N. M. three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Stokes, Hamilton, Texas, Mrs. H. Den. Hamilton, Texas; Mrs. H. H. Den-nis, Dexter, N. M. and Mrs. John McClennon and two grandchildren Vada and Gary Towler of Fort

Ladies having charge of the flowers were: Mmes. Doris Brown, Charles Smith, L. S. Wreyford, E. L. Michael, Wiley Bean, Marble Martin, Pat Martin, R. H. Geistlinger, Ollie Yarbrough, Misses Mardell White and Jackie Pearl Hudspeth.

Pallbearers were: Bud Clark

Harley Brown, J. W. Lee, B. G. Swenson, Lewis Hester, Pat Mar-tin, Dalton Hindsley, Marble Martin and Henry Perry. Burial was made in chester cemetery under the dir-ection of E. Hob Smith, funeral

### Carrying Out Active Projects

With increased food production as their war-time goal, 4-H Club Boys of Haskell county have adopted a comprehensive program for the current year in which they will carry out well-balanced projects of Beef, Swine and Poultry production in addition to garden and farm projects, according to County Agent G. R. Schumann who has supervision of 4-H Boys Club work.

Increased interest in 4-H Club work is reflected by the fact that approximately 170 boys are enrolled in the eight 4-H Clubs in the county, two of the clubs having been recently organized and two others reorganized, the Coun-

ty Agent point out. The number of boys enrolled this year is double the number listed for the preceding year and in addition, 4-H Club Boys on average have adopted larger projects this year than they have in the past, indicating they are in earnest in their aim to increase their production of food, Goal of 4-H Club Boys in O'Brien Cooperative Gin received fences are not in good repair has to that end produce enough surplus meat and bale of cotton ginned by their contribution to the war

Principal projects adopted this the co-operative organization was farmers and livestock owners to take steps to prevent their liveprojects, Schumann said, with additional endeavor devoted poultry and garen projects.

The Rule 4-H Club with members is the largest in the county, while Mattson and Paint Creek clubs each have a member ship of between 25 and 30 boys. Other active 4-H clubs in the county include Sagerton, New Cook, Rochester, Irby and O'Brien.

### Resident of Switzerland

A. Y. Corley, who lives near Haskell, last week received a welcome message in the form of a will have charge of the plant durcable from his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Corley Beach, who is now living in Bern, Switzerland. was the first message Mr. Corley had received from his daughter in some time. In the message she stated that she and her husband and their three children were well and safe, Mrs. Beach, whose husband is a church missionary last visited her parents six years ago. She returned to Switzerland before the outbreak of the European war in 1939.

Mrs. Red Leathers and daughter, Brenda Kay, of Paducah are here this week visiting friends.

## Hospital Notes

Patients in the Haskell county nospital Thursday at noon were: Billie Joe Seltz, of Rule, burns.
Jim Dunlap, Haskell, for medical treatment.
Mrs. Martin Rueffer and infant

aughter of Weinert.
Mrs. R. H. Burson and infant aughter, Haskell. aughter, Haskell. Mrs. F. C. Scott of Haskell, for

### Discussed at Meeting of Citizens Is Commissioned FUTURE FARMER'S

of 39th Judicial District Will Be

Chaplain J. R. Barnett, who re-

cently graduated from the Chap-lains' School at Harvard Univer-

Camp Hulen, Texas. He volun-

of the Pinkerton Church near

Haskell and is the son of Mr. and

Cause Damage In

Several complaints have been

during the past few weeks con-

crops that have not been harvest-

tice of turning out their cattle and

puty Sheriff Jim Isbell has been

The deputy sheriff is urging

stock from straying to neighbor-

Principal complaints of stray

O'Brien section, Deputy Isbell

fields of feed remain to be gath-

Corp. Thos. Kaigler

Recovering In N. C.

Government Hospital

Haskell friends of Corp. Thos.

B. Kaigler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Kaigler of Lubbock, will

ler is recovering nicely in a Gov-ernment hospital in North Caro-

lina from wounds received while

in action against the Japanese in

the South Pacific several months

ago., Corp. Kaigler suffered a gun-

shot wound in the upper left arm and was returned to San Fran-

Nature of the wound was des

sive dead nerve in the arm," and

Corporal Kaigler was transferred

to the government hospital in North Carolina for special treat-

En route from San Francisco to

to be in the North Carolina hos-

ment

be glad to learn that Corp. Kaig-

ered, he explained.

informed.

Where farmers have completed

Mrs. J. R. Barnett of this city.

Stray Livestock

Paint Creek Boy Realizes Total of \$1,325 From Champion Calf

Frank Sims, Paint Creek FFA boy whose junior calf was judged Grand Champion of the annual Wichita Falls 4-H Fat Calf Show last week, profited to the extent of \$1,325 for the time and work he had spent in feeding and caring for his project as a Future Farmer, when his grand champion went under the hammer as a climax of the Wichita Falls show and brought the record price of Eight Clubs In County Are \$1.50 per pound. Sims received \$1,275 from sale of his entry and \$1,275 from sale of his entry and sity, has been commissioned a single in the show animal in the show.

Sims calf was a junior entry and was judged Grand Champion 28, 1943. He formerly was pastor FFA Show last month. The animal was bred by Brown & Davis of Throckmorton, and Sims purchased the calf and fed the animal as a FFA project under the supervision of F. W. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher

the Paint Creek school. Ray Neal Sims, brother of Frank, won third and fifth places with his calves entered in the Wichita Falls show. Ray's calves sold for \$243 and \$178.20 respectively in the show auction

### Patrons of O'Brien Gin Paid \$20,800 As 1943 Dividend

Patrons and stockholders of the other livestock in fields where 1943 is for each club member to a profitable return for every resulted in the animals straying the to fields of unharvested feed, Defoodstuffs to feed a soldier as O'Brien plant during the past year last Saturday, when annual Stockholders meeting of

> At that time total dividends of \$20,800 were declared to be paid ing fields, and will appreciate the in cash, equivalent to \$4.00 per cooperation of farmers to this exbale dividend for all cotton gin- tent. ned during the past season the O'Brien plant. In addition to livestock have come from the cash dividend of \$4.00 per bale, \$1.00 per bale was retained said. In that section a number of

to put in new machinery. During the last two years — 1941 and 1942—the O'Brien Cooperative Gin has paid a total of \$45,000 in cash back to its farmer patrons and shareholders. During the 1942 ginning season the plant turned out 5,131 bales Cables Father of cotton one of the largest sea-

son totals in its history. All officers and directors of the ccoperative gin have been reelected for the ensuing year ing the coming season, it was announced following Saturday's meeting of stockholders.

### Seismograph Crew Making Survey In Haskell County cisco as a casualty, his parents were advised early in February

Haskell has been made headquarters for a seismograph crew cribed as "not dangerous, but of the Texas Company which is complicated with an un-responnow engaged in making an elec-trical sub-surface oil exploration survey in this section, principally in the area southeast of Haskell. The crew of engineers and asistants numbering between twelve and fourteen families will likely be located here for several weeks, or longer, it is

### Promoted to First Sergeant

Staff Sgt. Thomas Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson, formerly of Haskell, was recently promoted to the rank of First Sergeant. Sgt. Watson is attached to a Coast Artillery A. A. unit and is stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Haskell Marine Assigned to Battleship

Pvt. Hughie Watson, U. S. Marines, recently completed his basic Sea School training and has been assigned to duty on the U. S. hattiship Nevada, according

### Representatives From All Counties In District To Meet Here

Effects of a proposed Redis-tricting Bill now pending in the Texas Legislature in relation to the possible redistricting of the 39th Judicial District will be discussed at a meeting of citizens of the four counties comprising the district, to be held in the Haskell Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday evening, March 23 at 8 o'clock.

Call for the meeting was issued this week, and invitations have been extended to citizens of Throckmorton, Haskell, Stonewall and Kent to attend in order to ascertain the opinion of citizens of the entire district in regard to any proposed re-districting measure which would change the 39th Judicial District as it is now

All-Day Meeting Will Be Held at First Baptist Church

The regular meeting of the Workers Conference of the Has-Parts of County kell Missionary Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church in this city Tuesday, March 30. Theme of the allmade to the sheriff's department day meeting will be "Our Relation to World Sin", and program erning livestock permitted to run arranged for the day will begin at large in the rural arear where at 16:50 a, m. At this mon h's cattle are causing damage to feed Workers Conference emphasis will be placed on the W. M. U., and women as well as men are urged to attend the all-day meeting. harvesting their crops, the prac- Haskell Baptists as hosts for the meeting are anxious for a large crowd and they are making plans

The following program has been arranged for the day:

10:30 a. m. Song, Prayer and Scripture—W. T. Priddy. 11:00 a. m. Sin: Personal, Community, State and National. Is there any connections between our sins and this war? What should we do about it? - W. H. Albertson.

11:30 a. m. Sermon - Miles B. Hays, Stamford. 12:15. Lunch.

1:30 p. m. Business session, with Moderator in charge. 1:45 p. m. Report of Local W. M. U. presidents.

2:25 p. m. Special music. 2:30 p. m. Young People's Auxiliary-Mrs. J. S. Tierce. 2:40 p. m. Report of Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer -

Mrs. Hob Smith. 2:45 p. m. Closing Message on Missions-Rev. S. E. Stevenson.

## Niece of Mrs. T. A. Tate Fatally **Burned Thursday**

Miss Geraldine Bishop, 27, of Okmulgee, Okla., and a niece of Mrs. T. A. Tate of this city, was fatally burned last Thursday her home in Okmulgee when a housecoat she was wearing brush-

North Carolina, the wounded sol-dier was routed through Lubbock and during a brief stay there he was permitted to place a telephone call to his parents but was not albrothers. She was born in Rising Star, June 28, 1915, and formerly lowed to see them personally. In his phone conversation with his father, Corp. Kaigler said he was to Oklahoma. on a passenger train with about 400 soldiers, all wounded at Guadalcanal. He said he expected

Funeral services for Mrs. Bishop were held Sunday at the Locute Street Church of Christ in Abilene, with the pastor, J. L. Musgraves officiating.

pital for probably two months, after which he would be able to come home on a furlough to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kaigler are fer-mer residents of Haskell, and Corp. Kaigler attended the Has-kell schools before moving to Lubbock with his parents.

ed against a stove and caught fire. She was alone at her apartment when the accident occurred and died several hours later. Mrs. Bishop is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tyler of .Tuscola; her husband, W. P. Bishop, a war plant worker at Okmulgee; two sisters and three

lived in Abilene before moving

Attend Funeral of Miss Pierson In O'Brien

The following Amarillo relatives attended the funeral of Miss Rena Pierson of O'Brien Thursday: Mrs. E. B. Sellers and little son, E. R. Sellers Jr., Mrs. J. Pierson, Ers. Tom Whitsers, Mrs.

# RATION REMINDERS

SUGAR stamp No. 11 expires March 15.

CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are oned under the point system. The "A" stamps in War tion Book No. 2 are valid until April 1.

GASOLINE No. 4 coupons in "A" book expire March 31. THE INSPECTION for "A" cards, deadline March 31.
SHOES, stamp No. 15 (tenfouser inbook) is good for one ir of shoes until June 18.

### THE WARWHOOP

Shirley White Associate Editor Patsy Pearsey J. W. Casey Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Wil. liams, Ylene Quattlebaum, Janice Pace, Cecil Gholson, Nance Collins.



### Meet The Seniors

MARY FRANCES PERDUE

Mary Frances is a senior girl who has a personality that pleasing to all that meet her. fun-loving brownette of medium size, Frances is at the same time High School 'useful as well as ernamental" for she keeps the library one period each day, and sometimes often a iod when the teacher is busy. She has attended Haskell High School all four years.

During these four years she has been in the Homemaking Club three years and the Gypsy Rambler Club two years. Her ambition is to become

private secretary She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Perdue.

### DAN McCLINTOCK

Dan McClintock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McClintock, is one of the outstanding students of school all his life here in Has-

Dan has played football four years, lettering two years. Also, he has played basketball and tenins four years. And he has entered track and baseball one year.

Not only does Dan take an active part in the field of sports. but he is active in other school activities, also. This year he is Business Manager of the Annual Staff and he was elected the Most Handsome Boy of '43. Furthermore to add to his list of honors he was chosen to be on Who's

Dan plans to go to Texas Uni-versity when he graduates; or, he says, join the Naval Air Corps.

### LA VERNE LINVILLE

Among the newer members of the Senior Class is La Verne Linville, who came to Haskell High School from Weinert. She is a member of the Physical Fit-

ness Club. While attending school in Wei-

Verne served as class reporter. After she graduates from high school, La Verne wishes to attend school in Denton. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

## A Ex-Students Visit

Roy Pittman. A W. Holland. Flight Officer Theo Moore , and study hall during the activity per- Snort Patterson, all "old grads", have visited our campus recently. Roy was fresh from an army camp in Oregon, where he received a medical discharge. Theo was introducing a new wife, and they were leaving "pronto" for Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he is stationed for the present. J. W. and Snort have Houston as their present address where J. W. is again. working in the shipwards and Snort for the Shell Oil Company -"making good money" but ex-

pecting induction before long. It always seems good when former students find time to come back to their old high school. When Haskell High. He has gone to visiting time is brief, it's a wonder they can crowd it in. But maybe they think they had some

### **Farmers Compliment** Chapter Sweetheart

The Future Farmers recently complimented their "lady friend" with a token of their appreciation. They presented to Janice Pace, their official chapter sweetheart, a blue jacket with the chapter emblem on the back. The acket is of blue corduroy, in pelted style and very attractive. Everyone who saw Janice last Monday when she first wore could tell by looking at her that she had experienced a big moment. She is rightly very proud

### Junior Boy Becomes Staff Member

Claud Helweg has been named to take the place on the Warnert, La Verne was a member of whoop Staff left vacant by Nance sick for California." the Homemaking Club two years; Collins. For a number of weeks that be? the Glee Club one year; and was already, Claud has been offering a member of the Pep Squad two his services to type copy and has years. During her sophomore year helped a great deal. We are now she served as secretary of her glad to give him recognition as class; in her junior year, La an official member of the staff.

Buy 1943 License Tags

They Must Be On Your Car by April 1st

So Buy EARLY and Avoid the Rush!

For the convenience of car owners—to remind you of some old regulations and

to call attention to some NEW ones, we list the following point to remember in

### Personality Traits Are Studied

During the week when the Phy sical Fitness Club is not taking military drill, or the weather is unfavorable for outdoor spor's. Mrs. Odell has been giving some lectures to the girls in the P. E class on the "Introvertive and Extrovertive Type of Person.' These discussions by themselve are very interesting but with Mrs. Odell's clever way of expressing an idea they are even more enjoyable.

Friendliness toward your fellow classmates and teachers as well as other people whom you aren't too well acquainted with, was stressed in her last discus-

Mrs. Odell wasn't known personally by many of the girls until Mrs. Green resigned. Now that she has charge of the P. E. class we find she has a very charming personality, a great deal of talent in scrip writing, and many other admirable qualities.

She has made only two talks previously but the girls are looking forward to another rainy day when Mrs. Odell can talk to them

Meral of this story?-Be friendly. Speak to all of your classmates and teachers. Remember we are all human and a cheery "hi, there" or "good morning" helps to brighten our day. So come on H. H. S. let's keep and improve our "rep" for being the friendliest school in these parts.

### Freshmen Elect New Officers

Tuesday the Freshmen got together in a very important class meeting. Since Sue Collins, our president, is leaving, Jane Richey our Vice President, takes her place. Our new vice president Duval Adams was elected. Sue was also a member of the student council and taking her place is Tommy Harrell. After the vacancies were filled the meeting was adjourned.

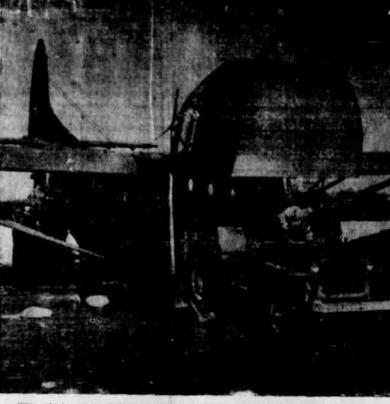
We may add that the Freshmar Class hated to lose Sue.

I've heard quite a few of the Freshmen speaking of going to the skating rink at Goree! I wonder if Louise wants to go.

It has been predicted that Claudia's and Stella's beautiful friendship will soon wear thin! Bill you're always causing trouble We may add that Bill was heard to say: "I'm getting home-How could

Jane, what has come between Haskell and Mattson? We haven't heard much about Charles Adams

### Want a Jeep Fast? Use Glider



The air borne aviation engineers of the army air force give a demonstration of how they transport heavy pieces of mechanized equipment in the fastest possible time through the use of gliders and transport planes, at Westover Field, Mass. Here, with the nose of the glider hinged open. and a crew of four men raising the tail so that the nose will contact the tell me that green-eyed monster ground, the jeep is driven into the fuselage for the flight.

### How To Respect Our Flag

Accompanying the flag emblem which the Gypsy Ramblers recently presented to the school were several copies of a flag manual written by Col. James A. Moss, the late president general of the United States Flag Association. Since we cannot be reminded too often of the proper attitude to assume in regard to our flag we are reprinting from this source the following observances:

### Saluting The Flag

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade, everyone present should face the Flag, stand at attention and sal-

Those in uniform should render the hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. hand being over the heart. In case of inclement weather hat may be slightly raised and held above the head. Men without hats merely stand at attention, without saluting, unless they belong to the naval or military

Women should salute the Flag by placing the right hand over

the heart.
If the flag is passing by, the salute is rendered when the flag is five or six paces away and is held until it has passed. Salute to the National Anthem

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played everyone present write to Allen Starr, a sailor who should stand at attention and salute as described above. The salute is rendered at the first note to write interesting letters of the anthem, and the position is retained until the last note. Pledge to the Flag

In pledging allegiance to the Flag of the United States the approved practice in schools, which is suitable for civilian adults, is

Standing with the right hand over the heart all repeat together: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America

and to the Republic for which i one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all." At the word, "to the Flag", the right hand is extended, palm upward, toward the Flag and this position is held to the end. After he words, "justice for all", the

and drops to the side. However, civilian adults will always show full respect to the Flag, when the pledge is being given by merely standing at attention, men removing the head-

Persons in uniform should ren-der the hand salute.

### No Jeeps At This Rate

"Buy War Savings Stamps as if your life depended on it—it does."

Last Friday the stamp sales decreased quite a bit from the pre-vious amount. It only amounted to the small sum of \$79.30. What's the matter students, can't you do any better than that? Let's all pitch in and raise that level to much higher one. Remember that Jeep we were trying to pur-chase by Minute Man Day? Let's buy it in record time!



### Smilin' Jack says-



You know, it's swell of the folks they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

### Senior Girl To Take Secretarial Duties

A senior girl, Marie Adams, is ow training in Mr. Breedlove's office to become his secretary. Instead of meeting her afternoon classes in typing and shorthand. she works beside Betty Blake, Mr. Breedlove's present secretary in order to learn the work. Betty plans to leave at the end of this month and Marie is working hard to be ready to take her place by that time. She began busines training last year, and has been the official typist for the Warwhoop staff all this year. She will continue her duties on the staff.

### T. O. Q's Write Sailor

March 11, the T. O. Q's had talked to them previously. Mrs. Odell encouraged her class school and community life.

Allen has told the class of his several trips abroad, and of his interesting experiences aboard the U. S. S. Texas. The class enjoyed his talk so much that they promised to write to him. He left his address, and the class is doing their part wishing fair sailing to Allen Starr.

### Juniors Have Box Supper Party

A party of an unusual nature ending in a first-rate box supper was enjoyed by the Juniors last Monday night. It was held in the Activity Building. In the early part of the evening several riotious games were played, under the direction of Cora Faye Hayes and Mary Jo Zelisko, but before the games began, each person was given ten beans, and was told to collect a bean from every one he heard say "I". They were told that the beans would be required to get refreshments, and everyone worked throughout the evening to increase his supply. When the games were over several elaborately decorated boxes were brought out, each with the name of a girl in it; and the boys bid on the boxes, paying with beans. Displaying the skill of an old hand, Royce Adkins played the part of the auctioneer, and the bidding was fast and furious. Girls with extra hears "logned" Girls with extra beans "loaned" them recklessly. When the boxes were opened, the boys each found the girl whose name was in them; and the two of them ate their refreshments together. They had sandwiches, pickles, cookies, apples and bottled drinks.

The party members numbered thirty-one including the sponsor Miss Vick.

### Staff Extends Sympathy

Mr. Roberson is back in school this week after his absence las week due to the death of his father. Everyone is very glad to have him back, and the Staff speaks for the students in extending our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Roberson and his family in their bereavement.

### "Confidentially Yours"

By "The Snoop"

Hi, everybody. My goodness, just what is H. H. S. coming to?? All you hepcats are so good that even I can't pen anything on ya! Are you students improving that much, or am I lesing my technique? Surely, can't be both!

Spring has come The sap is riz, wonder where The flowers is??

Looks like spring has come for tood, and don't we hope it has For you know, in the spring young man's fancy turns-Speak ing of such "trivial matters" what say we look into the love-life some of these "junio." Romeo Evidently, Gordon and Royce de cided that a life of going "steady" was a bit too dull for them, for they are now on the loose again. Or has someone already snatched them up again?? As to the girls Shirley came back from Abilene with that starry look in her eyes and I hear she plans to go back to Abilene during the spring holidays. I noticed, too, that Maxie and Sue Wair (or should I say Cora Faye) have taken out lease on those stars. And speaking of Casey and Maxie, just why did Casey quit his job? Don't called "jealousy" has reared its ugly head again!!!

These seniors are really getting restless. Maybe they're wondering (and worrying) about their senior trip. Don't worry too much, maybe you'll get to make a nice long trip to Weinert!

Well what do ya know! A schoo dance coming up. It seems to good to be true. And what break for the girls, too!

What's this I hear about bunch of Haskell boys jumping on a fellow that is visiting one of the senior girls here? For shame boys, is that the way to your southern hospitality?

I wonder why around singing "Just A Little Bit South of North Carolina"?

Who writes who letters beginning with "My dearest little husband"? I wonder if Sue could enlighten us upon that subject?

What's this we hear about Carolyne going with under-classmen? Who would have thought she would start robbing the cradle? And why have they started calling her "Tennessee"

Can you imagine-The scales reading 95 when Eugene steps on them. Marigene an opera singer

Douglass with straight hair, Maxie weighing 180. Albert-henpecked. Kathleen being bossy. Ruby with red hair. Dan being self-conscious. Miss Couch being grouchy. Raymond being sophisticated.

Tommy being REALLY bashful. Stinky without any friends. Doris without that Southern

rawl. Japice five feet tall. NO feud between the G. A. G and the Double S'ers.

Well, children, the time ome for me to close up shop for oday. I'll be back soon with some news that'll curl your toenails! So watch your language and mind your P's and Q's. And give my

### All-Girl Play Offers Entertainment

Progress is being made in the all-girl play, "Jessica's Journey" being presented by the Gypsy Rambler Club on March 30 at Ivy) is painfully dignif 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. If you would like to manner which spend two or three hours of en- patronizing. tertainment, don't miss the hilarious comedy.

The following characters will but vain and snobbish. help make your evening enjoy-

Beulah Foster (Patsy Pearsey) is a good-looking girl of about fifty. thirty. She appears to be quite competent; but moves and speaks just a bit wearily, as if she were somewhat discouraged. Wendy Foster (Doris Lowe) is

pretty, alert girl of twenty-the typical smart business girl. Audrey Dorcas (Velma Alice Ballard) is a nervous, somewhat fluttery girl of about thirty. She plays the part of the school teach-

Jessica Cook (Carolyne Williams) is a small, vivacious girl of sixteen or seventeen with plenty of dash and high spirits. She

is the type who seems a natural leader in girlish Glenice Lane (Margan is a pretty, petite brunet teen or seventeen. Eda Parker (Deen B

Eda Parker tall, good-looking girl seventeen—the teen or seventeen-Sheila Lytell (Marigene is a slender, dark girl of or seventeen. She fancies a bit more romantic and ticated than the rest of f

In the deception of the she plays the part of a maid-accent, too. Drina Kent (Sarah Be buckle) is an exirbant le head of sixteen or seven plays the part of an Irig

in the deception, speaks an Irish accent and posifeet spread apart Justine Jordan (Earles, sey) is a dainty, blonde of sixteen or

who speaks with a lisp constantly bobbing up ar in a series of curtseys. Anastasia Egglesten snebbish lady of forty,

Lulu Eggleston (Janice is about seventeen, rather Charity Foster (Beg Morrison) is a graceful, poised, aristocratic lady of



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### Brief News Items From

is Elect New

ear of Scouting for the Maids troop. The election or three times year. Earnestine Lowelected as the new presiacclamation. She has of the most faithful and embers of the troop, hav-troop spirit ever present by to be of service to her ion or the community. passed two tests for pro-badges toward being a

Class Scout. teresting program d by Emma Gene Walton. outs have recently made s of one dollar each Cross fund and for first aid kits. They are ming Victory gardens.

Funeral of Father

D. W. Brown returned week from Gorman, he has been several weeks edside of her father, Mr. nderwood. Mr. Underwood turday of last week and fed in Gorman cemetery afternoon. Mr. Brown son Dawson attended the Mrs. Brown returned

loyd A. Taylor of Camp oregon, arrived home to spend a furlough here parents, Mr. and Mrs. hylor. Floyd has been in vice about two and one-ars and this is his first

RULE

The Rochester P. T. A. had seting Monday, March 8 afternoon, March 9, in the auditorium of the beginning of the state beginning for the Leroy Lowrey president of the leroy leroy leroy president of the leroy leroy leroy president of the leroy l very interesting meeting Tuesday M. Kay. Work Among the Negroes afternoon, March 9, in the audi- was given by Mrs. H. R. Barnett Leroy Lowrey, president, presided card and letter writing to the president was in order, society voted to buy a new flag rod for the past year meeting is to be the election of officers for another meeting is to be the election of the meeting: Mmes. L. M. Kay, officers for another year. The G. Hicks, Vestus Alvis, Hob president appointed a nominating Smith, Felix Mullino, committee with Mrs. Felix Mullino as chairman.

The theme or the program was "Earn, Save and Have". The leader was Mrs. B. C. Cooner.

A clever playlet was given by the first and second grade children. The name of the play was "The Lonescmest Penny". A talle by Mrs. W. W. Corley was given on "A Penny Saved".

W. M. S. Week of Prayer Program

Entrusted With the Gospel for America was the theme as the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church of Rochester met Tuesday morning March 9 for an all day meeting beginning the week of prayer program for home missions.

Mrs. Roy Cowan, chairman o missions had charge of the program. The meeting began by singng "The Light of the World Is Jesus". Mrs. Vestus Alvis led the opening prayer. Mrs. G. C. Cowan

prought the morning devotional. Mrs. Hob Smith brought a very interesting part on our Mission Work In Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. J. D. Speck spoke on the work with the French. Mrs. Henry Qualls talk-ed about the Mission Work Among The Jews. A discussion of The Unenlisted and Unsaved was given by Mrs. Bob Speck.

At the noon hour lunch was served in the dining room of the educational building. Mrs. Cowan.

and Mrs. Hubert Sandel, Portales, New Mexico, were all here to at tend the funeral of Mrs. H. L Sandel Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards of Miss Jackie Pearl Hudspeth who Bomarton, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston of Weinert is employed in Fort Worth spent the week end here with her attended the funeral of Mrs. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huds-

L. Sandel in Rochester Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps and children, Ronnie and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blitz all of Alice are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Capp's mother, Mrs. E. L. Corley.

brought the afternoon devotional.

The opening song, 'All Hail The

Power". The first part on the

afternoon program was given by Mrs. A. B. Michael on the Mission

Work Among the Indians, Mission

Work Among the Spanish Speak-

ing People was given by Mrs. L.

and a talk on the importance of

soldiers was made by Mrs. Felix

The following ladies attended

Gauntt, J. D. Speck, Roy Cowan,

J. M. Hicks, A. B. Michael, G. C.

Randell Shindler of Lubbock,

spent a few days in Rochester

this week with his mother, Mrs/

G. M. Speck and family.

Mrs. B. W. Garner and daugh-

ter of Lubbock spent several days

here this week with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlyle and

baby of Bula spent the week end

here with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. V. Duncan and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Witcher

and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sandel of

Ladonia, Texas, Mr. and Mrs.

John Lingle of Fort Worth, Mr.

Mrs. D. L. Kinney.

E. Owens.

Cowan, Bob Speck and Henry

Mullino.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goodson of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks who have recently moved to Sudan were visiting relatives here the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pope and

son Paul of Brownfield spent sev- in Lubbock with relatives. eral days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Han-Bomarton spent the past week Mrs. Joe Averitt of Knox City

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr in Rochester Saturday. John Corley of Beaumont, Texas visited relatives here

Mrs. Bill Holden of Haskell and her mother Mrs. Monroe Mancill of Rule were Rochester last week.

### School Children Harvest Arizona Cotton



School boys and girls helped harvest the Arizona cotton war-crop this season. Here some of them discuss their work while seated on huge bales of cotton. Many turned their earnings into war stamps and bonds Picture was taken at Phoenix. Aris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Collins of

visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cole

Monday, Mr. Cole to check in as

relief agent at the Santa Fe de-

pot, while Mr. L. H. Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salman

and daughter spent last Sunday

end with Mrs. Reger's parents

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wyatt and

children of Anson spent the past

week end with their parents,

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt and Mr. and

Billy Mitchell of Munday visit-

ed his grandparents in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry of

Rule visited friends in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden and

son who recently moved to Tahoka

spent the week end in Rochester.

chester on business Monday.

Mrs. Esther Scarborough

son John returned last week from

an extended visited with Mrs.

Scarborough's daughters at Kings-

Mrs. Roy Heard returned this

Mrs. Dale Dunlap of Lamesa,

past week. Lt. and Mrs. Bob Weimer of

Army Air Corps there. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston

Mr. Britton.

Monday in Abilene.

Wiley Bean of Rule was in Ro-

Mrs. A. L. Shaw and daughter

Mrs. W. T. Alford spent Saturday

and Sunday in Vernon with re-

Mrs. L. M. Kay, Mrs. Charles

Clyde Rogers and family

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp.

Mrs. J. H. Burleson.

on a two week's vacation.

with relatives.

Flying General



While Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Terry (left) looks on, Licut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, pins the Distinguished Service Medal upon the breast of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney (right), commander of the First Air Force. The citation described the award for meritorious service in establishing a European theater of

thusiastic about the recreation

After these parts were given

Mrs. Copeland conducted a round

and several joined in with good

suggestions. The program was one

The P. T. A. asked to have the

Mrs. Frances Nesmith visited

her husband in Abilene over the

Mmes. Waymon Lain, J. B.

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke visited her

husband of Abilene Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Furrh Jr. and Bobbie visited in Haskel on

Saturday.

use of one of the school rooms

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Miss Ila Scott spent Saturday n Anson with her parents. Miss Jew Williams and Mrs Frances Nesmith were attending

to business in Haskell Monday Mrs, Claude Reid visited her

usband on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. He is in trainng at Sheppard Field. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and

faughters attended the show at Haskell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards

f Bomarton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walkie Johnston on Saturday and hey all were in Haskell visiting riends that night. Mrs. Henry Etheridge is quite

sick and Mrs. H. P. Findley of

Rochester is here with her. Mrs. J. W. Liles spent Friday until Monday with her daughter Aleatha who is a senior at NTSTC, Denton. Mrs. Liles reports having a delightful time isiting and sight-seeing.

Sgt. Wafford Palmer and wife of Santa Maria, Calif., are visiting here and at Haskell. Wafford has been in the service several months.

Mrs. Frank Ford spent the week end in Wichita Falls visiting with ner daughter, Leona. She also visited her nephew, Arnold Edwards and family.

Mrs. Lura Mayfield and son Arlie of the Mattson community were shopping in Weinert and Haskell Monday.

J. Frank Cadenhead Jr. who is student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., is here visiting with his parents for a



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### Shower for Mrs. Raymond The Weinert P. T. A. held it In the home of Mrs. Bill Johnregular monthly meeting on Wedsons, Ray and Dean returned to son on Thursday afternoon, March nesday, March 10th. The house was called to order

News from Weinert

Guthrie spent the week end here

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Helton and their home in Levelland after a 11th with co-hostesses, Mmes. Carrie Mae Read, Ruby Coggins by the president Mrs. P. F. Weiof and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. and nert and minutes were read and Hamlin arrived in Rochester Misses Jew Williams, Fern and approved. Fawn Baldwin a shower was given for Mrs. Raymond Mathison. Mrs. Walter Copeland and the

Mrs. Newsom met the guests subject was, "For The Good Of and Miss Fern Baldwin presided All". Mrs. C. T. Jones gave a very at the registry. Mrs. Read and interseting talk on How To Deal Miss Fen Baldwin served soffee With The Child Who Has Lack and cookies to those calling and of Interest. Mrs. Jones gave sevof Mrs. Bill Johnson helped the eral angles on this part and it bride to show the lovely gifts to was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alby the following guests who regis- Crockrell gave Recreation for the tered: Mmes. Clyde Mayfield, A. Adults and Social Life for the R. Reeves, Charlie Winchester, M. Youth. Mrs. Cockrell is very en-L. Raynes Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Ike Furrh Jr., Frank project and her talk was broad Ford, Bill Tanner, Jim McKennon, John Sparkman, E. Griffith, Bailey Guess, Waymon Lain, R. S. Edwards, Lura Mayfield, Fran- table discussion of both subjects is Nesmith, Mitchell Edwards, M. J. Pickering, Mr. J. M. Martin.

Mmes. Walker Johnston, Logson, Faye Stephens, R. E. Hutchison, Carrie Mae Read, Ruby Coggins, A. Mayfield, Rufus Bald- for the weekly meetings of the win, F. P. Trice, Walter Copeland, Bill Schwartz, Ruby Yandell, Bill Johnson, S. L. Coggins, E. Owens, S. A. Gilbreath, J. A. Driggers, Alby Cockrell, Garth Week end. Garrett, G. C. Newsom Sr., J. B. Mmes. W King, Wren, Annie Taylor, Bunk-ley, Mr. I. N. Furrh Sr., J. W. nert and Mrs. J. R. King of Mun-Kay and Mrs. Reeder Smith spent Pickering, S. L. Reeves, Buck day were shopping in Wichita Turnbow, Bill Pickering, Neil Mathison, Georgia Bell, C. T. Jones, Rosella Wilkerson, W. A. Smith, C. A. Ward, J. W. Liles, Pearl Brown, Pete Raynes, R. H. Jones, O. S. Maggart, W. R. Parsons, Edd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Bobbie visited Saturday.

land, Texas.

Mr. Nick Shaver of Snyder,
Oklahoma spent several days in
Rochester this week with his
brother, R. A. Shaver and family.
Charles Kay spent part of last
week in East Texas on business.
Sgt. Buster Corley who is one
Sgt. Buster Corley who is one
Sgt. Sam' soldiers who is Mmes. Dorene Allen, Fred Ay-cock, P. F. Weinert, Welles, Grace Bettis, Ezra McBeth, Ed McClure. Misses Margie McClure, Helen Owens, Fawn and Fern Baldwin, of Uncle Sam' soldiers who is Viola Pickering, Thelma Copeland, Marie Bettis, Jew Williams, stationed at Camp Rucker near Mildred Mansker, Louise Taylor, Montgomery, Alabama, is here on a furlough visited his mother Mrs. E. L. Corley and other rela-Earline and Tiny Driggers, Billy Schwartz, Gene Aycock and Ila Scott.

Those sending gifts from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. John week from Los Angeles, California of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. John She will visit a while here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. I. J. Duff and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. I. J. Duff and daughter parents. ters and Mrs. Ella Moise, Southland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Irvisited relatives in Rochester this win Bailey, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath, Wichita Falls, Camp Barkeley spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kay. Mmes. Willie Lane and Hubert Bledsoe of Haskell and Mrs. Royce Berry, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell re-turned this week from Floydada, where they had visited their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Britton and World Day of Prayer L. S. Furrh and Miss Martha

World Day of Prayer Hald March 12th

spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Anderson.
Mrs. Knott Ballard spent last week end in Lubbock with her husband who is stationed in the The World Day of Prayer was interesting talk on How To Deal Church, Foursquare Church and Methodist Church and held at the Methodist Church on Friday March 12th. The following program was

10 A. M. Sing Song—Nos. 14, 60, 34, 12—Pianist, Rev. Yvonne Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and children who have lived in O'Brien for a number of years this week moved to Rochester. Mr. Johnston is employed at the Farmers Gin and one of the daughters, Bobbie, works at the Walton Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard spent last week end in Spur with his brother, Rill Ballard and family. Prayer—Rev. Alby Cockrell
Message—Why Prayers Are Not
Answered—Rev. Walter Copeland,
pastor of the Baptist church.
Inspirational Talk — Mrs. Paul

family.

Misses Dean Wadzeck and Bobbie Clements of Abilene spent the week end in Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck.

Miss Lillian Bieber who is employed at Abilene spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Bieber. Adjournment for lunch which was served at the parsonage buf-fet style.

Song—Audience.
Prayer—Mrs. G. L. Walker.
Special Music—No One Ever
Cared For Me Like Jesus with Cared For Me Like Jesus with piano accompaniment — Rev. Yvonne Terry and Rev. Terry, who is pastor of the Foursquare church then gave the message, Christ Is The Answer.

Reading, The Hem of His Garment by Mrs. Alby Cockrell.

Offering of \$6.00 and this was given to the Red Cross War Fund.

Benediction Prayer by Mrs.

Bill Schwartz, G. C. Newsom and Mrs. Felix Mullino, Mrs. A. B. Michael, Mrs. G. Hicks and Mrs. Vestus Alvis spent Wednesday in

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# SOCIETY

Regular Meeting

The Magazine Club met March stones 12th, Mrs. H. S. Wilson as hos-

The club members appreciated weeks of travel routes, also has the numbers given by the Jack been a great aid to the allies, in and Jill School which was pre-sented by Mrs. Bowers, introduc-Band, the white and blue costumes of each child made an at-Carol Ann Sanders directing cos- and the Canal. tumed in a band uniform of blue and gold. Carol Ann displayed un- Mrs. J. R. Johnston usual talent in using her baton so Is Honored With gracefully in keeping perfect Shower time and rhythm. The applause of the club members gave evidence how very much they enjoyed these numbers for each child showed musical ability and that they had had excellent training by a competent teacher.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson as director of the program told many interthings about the Republic of Panama, which has a coast line of 760 miles. It is a tropical country of wet and dry seasons and a heat tempered by mountain altitudes. It is a land of potential weather favored by nature with fertility and resources. The His-

tory of Panama is so colorful that one thinks of this country as a delicate "jewel box" filled with inexhaustible stones of romantic

The Panama Canal was given tess. During the business hour, by Mrs. Irene Ballard. She said presided over by Mrs. J. U. Fields this canal is located in the ceneach standing committee made a tral part of Panama. This gash report. Mrs. Hugh Smith report- has been called "man's greatest ed the interest being show in the liberty with nature", brought the library especially among the stu- continents east and west, north and south closer together slashing thousands of miles and

A Trip to the Bazaars was told ing each member of the Rhythm by Mrs. Hassen. In these shops pils was greatly enjoyed. you can buy many beautiful gifts which are brought there from all tractive setting for the number the four corners of the globe, they gave. The Child Salute to which attracts the dollars you the American Flag was given may possess. Before the war first, then they sang God Bless many tourists each year visited America after which The Rhythm these Bazoars. Today, in the place Band composed of June Cook, of these vanished tourists, Pana-Sue Copeland, L. F. Cox, Jr., C. ma is feeling the effects of vast Grissom, Mary Margaret defense works and expenditures McMillen, Sarah Jean Williams, on both of the Canal Zone-it is Terry Ann Bynum, Floyd Irwin one of the world's greatest avia-Self. Wanda Sue New, Janice tion centers. Also new roads have Pace, Gloria Ratliff, Paula been built, airfield and bases con-Ratliff, Joseph Bowers and Mary structed and men and materials Bowers, played Amaryllis with put to work to guard the isthmus

Thursday afternoon, March from 3:30 until 6:00 Mrs. J. Johnston was honored with come and go shower in the home of Mrs. J. D. Pinkerton. Pinkerton and Mrs. I. W. Black

were hostesses and Mrs. Milton Wood presided over the bride's book. Miss Marie Ivy and Miss Juanelle Williams sang, "For Me the Central Circle of the First and My Gal" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart!

with gitts from the following: a book review on Missions with Mmes. J. M. Crawford, M. C. all circles meeting together Mrs. Johnston, H. M. Wood, H. L. Wood, Reynolds then taught the first Jerry Johnston, Ashley, D. O. four chapters of Isaiah with all J. D. Pinkerton, J. Alvin Pinker- the discussion which was very ton, Claude Linville, Bob Herren. interesting and instructive. These Claud Ashley, Mamie Alley, Reba four chapters told us about cala-Gibson, Horace Oneal, Haygood, mities that come by sin and dis-Roy Thomas, Grace McKelvain, tress of the times just such as we Reba Miller, J. E. Parsons, Ella are having now. In the 3rd chap-Burns, Leonard Fraley, W. E. ter we find these words, In that Brock, Joe Maxwell, J. C. Holt, day the Lord will take away the Ed Wilson, Will Oliphant, Win-ford Davis, Ora Webb, Mannis ments and their round ures like Pogue, W. S. Pogue, John Ivy, the moon and instead of well set hair baldness and men shall fall Boggs, A. R. Cook, Frank Norby the sword and her gates shall future. man, Doyle Norman, Joe Blake, lament and mourn. Thurman Lusk, L. M. Lusk, Raymond Lusk, Clyde Davis. Misses or with us, Mrs. Carl Rutledge of and sweet peas flanked by white

The table was decorated with us were also elected. They were:

an arrangement of calla lilies and sweet peas flanked by white

South Ward Parent-Teachers Association Meets Thursday

The South Ward Parent Teacher's Association met March 11th or their monthly program.

Mrs. Weaver directed a pro-gram on For The Good of All. Mrs. Odell discussed, Juvenile Delinquency in War Time, Boys nd Girls Together.

The school number was given by Mrs. Ballard's first grade: A playlet. We Want Peace; Song, Little Tommy Tumblebug.

The first grade won the prize or having the most mothers preent. Officers were elected

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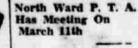
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The North Ward P. T. A. met March 11th at 2:30 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. J. M. Glass directed program on Child Welfare, Mrs. Kenneth Copeland gave an interesting talk on the subject using these divisions: (1) What Is Child Labor? (2) Juvenile Delinquency in War Time; (3) Boys and Girls Together.

Mrs. E. M. Frierson presided for the business meeting. The following officers were elected 1943-44:

President, Mrs. W. E. Woodson; Vice President, Mrs. E. M. Frierson; Secretary, Mrs. W. Q. Casey; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Hassen. Mrs. Rike's room had the most

mothers present. The operetta "Magic Gingerbread" given by Mrs. Rike's pu-The following is the cast

characters: The Cook-Geneva Bartley, Molly-Melva King. Jane-Patsy Copeland. Nan-Helen Williams. Ginger Man-Frank Dodson. His Wife-Dors Fay Johnson, Bridjet Ann-Rowena Lanier. The Twins-Bette Clifton, Carol

Snodgrass. The Witch-Mary E. Glass. The chorus: Temple Williams, Florene Crow, Barbara Yancy, Zeral Welch, Eddie Packwood, Eldon Amonett, Wanda Andress, Jack Frost, Bobby Locke, Doris Holcomb, Melba Conner, Weldon Leonard, Zetta Lee Tidrow, Lorene Crow, Billy Ray Burkett, Kenneth Davis, James Fowler, Maxine Gordy, Billy Adkins, Chas. Gibbs, Don Smith, Aubrey Lowe, Billy Faulkner, J. L. Bouldin.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets for Bible Study

Monday evening, March 15th Baptist W. M. U. met in the Fidilis class room for a Bible study. Each attendant was served with With Mrs. Reynolds at the piano a very attractive plate consisting we first sang Footprints of Jesus of Kraft cheese sandwiches, pota-to chips, olive, Hi-Ho crackers Norten, Mrs. Taylor had a brief ith cheese spread and hot eno- business session and Mrs. Paxton read the minutes and we discuss-Mrs. Johnston was honored ed our meeting for next Monday, all circles meeting together. Mrs. Roy Miller, Barnes, Block, ladies reading and taking part in

Breckenridge. 12 ladies were dis- tapers. missed with prayer by Mrs. Pax-

Ladies present were: Mmes. Reynolds, Crawford, Norton, De-Reynolds, Crawford, Norton, De-Bard, Norman. Ellis, Rutledge, The Bride" and "Anchors Aweigh" Tuesday Paxton, Yantis, Taylor, Bailey and Miss Ida Crawford.

East Side W. M. U. Members Meet With Mrs. Len Toliver

On Tuesday, March 16, members of the East Side Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Len Toliver and spent a very pleasant afternoon quilting. The quilt was pieced and quilted for the Red Cross and is the second one our group has quilted. We were glad to have two visitors, ed by Mrs. Whitman.

Mrs. Risley and Mrs. Gilliam. Those present were: Mmes, Earl Daniels, May Yancy, Stella Loyd, John McGuire, W. T. Priddy, W. O. Risley, P. D. Boddy, E. C. Capers, T. E. Mercer, Leon Gilliam. Curtis Rose and the hostess, Mrs. Len Toliver.

Josselet Home Demonstration Club Meets On

The Josselet H. D. Club met in the club house on Tuesday, March 9th at 2:30 with Mrs. Ray Cothron as hostess. The house was called to order by the president. Council report was given. Mrs. L. M. Bass talked on preparing school lunches. Always fix them attractive and well balanced, she

The women were asked to bring recipes for foods not rationed. Miss Sands gave a demonstration on planting small seeds in boxes such as Porter tomatoes, green peppers, and pimientos for planting later in the garden. She said to add course sand on top before watering seeds which will help them to come up. She also gave a demonstration on peanut loaf and it was served by the hostess with cookies and lemonade to the following visitors and members: Mmes. J. L. Grindstaff, Roy Lee Mills, Fred Monke, S. G. Perrin, J. L. Toliver, C. A. Thomas, L. M. Bass, J. P. Perrin, M. H. Tanner, Misses Inez Parks and Sands and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Coth-

Our next meeting will be on March 23 and we will amin sew for the Red Cross. All members and visitors are asked to be pre-

Pointers on Fox Hunting by an Expert Mr. and Mrs. Balley Post



Hard on the beels of Marshal Erwin Rommel, called the "deser fox," Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, whose British Eighth army chased the "fox" from Egypt into Tunisia, calls time out from pursuit to give his staff officers a lecture on the next phase of the hunt,

Off to the Wars



Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, is here shown bidding a fatherly farewell to his son, Stephen Jr., who has reported to the army for service. The elder Early served as an officer in the first World war.

Bride-Elect Is Feted At Dinner Party In San Antonio

Mrs. Lucille Przybysz and her daughter, Miss Jean Przybysz Miss Martelle Clifton of Haskell and Miss Joyce Burke were hostesses at a dinner party Wednesday evening in the Anacache Room of the St. Anthony Hotel complimenting Miss Frances Post of Stamford.

Miss Post left the next day by

The guests included a riends of the honoree. During the dinner the Hotel Junior Youth Fellowship and announced they were being played for the honoree.

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Josselet

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Josselet with Mrs. Walter Rogers

hostess Tuesday, March 16... The ladies gathered at 10 a m and quilted a quilt for the Red Cross top donated by Mrs. Stricklin and the top and cotton donat-

At noon lunch was served each lady bringing a covered dish.

In the afternoon a business session was held with president; presiding. The ladies display for achievement day program, bed spreads, curtains, quilt tops, dresser scarfs, pillow cases, crocheted head scarf, lunch cloths, table mats, knit sweaters and wooden spoons from South Ameri-

Mrs. Larry Bass was taken in as a new member. While the quilt was being hemmed, with Mrs. R. E. Reeves at the piano the group joined singing religious songs.

Those present were: Mmes. J. B. Edwards, Walter Rogers, W. E. Johnson, Ethel Bird, W. E. Adkins, Larry Bass, Frank Kennedy, Oscar Whitiker, Bill Pennington, R. E. Reeves, Jesse Josselet, and visitors, Mrs. James Kennedy and Mary Emma Reeves.

The Y. W. A. met March 15 in the educational building for a short business meeting. The president, Sarah Beth Arbuckle, vice-president Velma Alice Ballard and reporter Margaret Parks were elected and the other officer will be elected in the next meeting Monday night at 7:30, March 22,
All girls fifteen and above are
urged to attend these meetings
because we are planning on a
house party at Abilene soon which I know you will all enjoy.

Rochester Girl Is Bride of Sgt. Jas. A. Mapes

With J. D. Pinkerton, minister of the Church of Christ in this city officiating, the marriage ceremony uniting Sgt. Jas. A. Mapes and Miss Ruby Pearl Adams was solemnized Wednesday afternoon March 10, in the Church of Chris parsonage in this city.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams Rochester and is a graduate Rochester High Schiol, where she was popular in activities of school and community organizations. The groom, son of Mrs. J. E. Mapes of Haskell, has been in the armed forces for some time and at present is stationed at Santa Fe, N. M., with a Military Police unit. The young couple will make their home in Santa Fe while Sgt. Mapes is stationed there.

North Ward Eighth Grade Class Elects Officers

The Eighth Grade class of the North Ward met Monday to elect officers to serve for this year. The following were elected:

President-Catherine Davis. Vice-President-Rex Power. Secretary-Eddie Bess Fouts. Treasurer-Kathryn Harrell. Reporter-Robert Leo Duncan. Class Flower-Red Rose.

Class Colors-Blue and White. Most Beautiful Girl-Catherine Davis. Most Handsome Boy - Robert Leo Duncan

Best All-round Girl-Raynelle Godfrey. Best All-round Boy - Kenneth arned.

Girl Athlete - Wanda Best Treadwell. Best Boy Athlete - Edward

nest Burson, and Marvin Han-Reporter

The Junior Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Rice Springs Park Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m.

Those enjoying the games were Genelle Bailey, Anita Jo Pitman. Nancy Ratliff, Patsy Ann and Sue Copeland, Joyce Florine and Lorine Crow, Margaret Smith, Ann Katherine Rike, Onah Sholl, Betty Oates, Genelle Kennedy, Ruby Jo Farmer, Betty Lou Connally, Nancy Free, Mary Beth Payne, Jane Bradford, Rowena Lanier, Bette Clifton, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Nabella Hassen, Sarah Jean Williams, Billy Bob Welsh, Barry Williams, Don Pea-vy, Bobbie Neil Smith, Rajah Hassen, John Lily and their counhad on selors, Era and Vera Cass.

> O'Brien W. S. C. S. Has Regular Quarterly

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the O'Brien Methodist Church held its regular quarterly social Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Banner. Each member is a secret "pal" for a period of three months during which time gifts are ex-changed. The social is the occa-sion for revealing who each "pal"

A short business session fol-lowed led by Mrs. R. L. Hester, president, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ross Walsworth will

hostess for the next social. Members present were: Mmes Dwight Gothard, R. L. Hester, R Dwight Gothard, R. L. Hester, R. T. Carney, Aubrey Bryant, E. C. Westerman, J. M. Young, Ed Wright, Ross Walsworth, Lloyd Hamilton, Aubrey Fox, R. B. Johnston of Vernon; a visitor, Mrs. Sam Johnston and the hostess, Mrs. C. B. Banner,

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR NDS-STAMPS

of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Balley Post are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wynona Frances, to Ensign Robert S. Bryan of Stamford, Texas, in Newport, R. I. on March 13, 1943. Details of the wedding will appear in next week's paper.

Haskell Girl Plays With Symphony

DENTON, Tex.-Playing violin, Miss Josephine Parish. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elam all-Russian program last Thursday in the college auditorium. Featured on the Concert and Drama Series, the program was

broadcast over KDNT, Denton, and portions were repeated over the KGKO broadcast Sunday. The orchestra will also present

program at Camp Howze this month Mr. Miles A. Dresskell directs the College Symphony. Coming to

Columbia University, Mr. Dresskell has appeared as soloist and conductor over NBC, BBC and other networks. Miss Parish is a freshman stu-

dent majoring in speech. She was selected to play in the symphony on the basis of her ability as compared with other students tried for membership.

Methodist Young People Have Meeting

The Methodist Young People met Sunday, March 14 at 6:00 o'clock. Frances English presented the program with several other young people on it.

Marie Adams and Cora Faye Hayes served refreshments after the program to the following Ylene Quattlebaum, Faye Parks Sue Wair, Mary Jo and Lucille Zelisko, Frances English, Ora Faye Crow, Jack Thornton, Jason Smith, Earl Smith, Alfred Carrol Pierson, Dick Bischofhausen, Wallace Cox, Patsy Ann Copeland, Dave and James Breedlove, Dalton Kirby. Sport News:

Ping Pong Champ-Earl Smith. Box Hockey Champ - Wallace

Weinert W. S. C. S. Will Sponsor Silver Tea

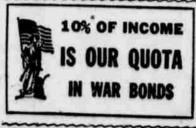
The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Methodist the Church of Christ in this city, Church is sponsoring a silver tea will preach at the Old Glory Monday, March 22, 1943. The church in Stonewall county Sun-main feature of the afternoon, day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. beginning at 3 p. m. is a book review of "Get Thee Behind Me" by Hartzell Spence. Mrs. Herschel Cowan is to be the reviewer. The public is cordially invited.

The Ideal Security Life Insurance Company has an advertisement of special interest to YOU on Page 7 in this issue. Read it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper were called to Fort Worth last Monday to be at the bedside of their daughter, Miss Delphia Cooper who underwent a major opera-Miss Cooper is improving

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs were in Fort Stockton the past week end to visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Pyeat McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clifton were in Dallas last week where they were met by their son Billy from A. & M. Billy enlisted in the Marines while there.



## CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURC Cenneth W. Copeland, Minist

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4:00 P. M. Junior Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. All children are cordially invited.

5:00 P. M. Afternoon Vesper Services. Sermon by the minister; subject, "A Penniless Beggar and a Penniless Disciple" The public is cordially invited to attend all our services. This 5:00 TSCW from Teachers College, o'clock is a good time to bring your Sunday afternoon guests to church. Join in the inspirational congregational singing.

### 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 Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service—8:00. Wednesday Evening Service —

Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

Sermon subject at the morning hour will be: "Preach: What, How and Why"

Evening subject, "Christ Is The Author of Eternal Salvation"

Curry Chapel Church to Honor Men In Service

Baptist The Curry Chapel Church will hold a Special Service Sunday night, March 21, dedicated to men of that community in the armed services of their country. All persons having relatives in the service are especially invited to attend the program, and cordial welcome awaits all who attend the special service.

J. D. Pinkerton Will Preach at Old Glory Sunday

NEW SERIES OF MID. WEEK SERVICES FIRST M

> A new series of mid-wee er Services was begun a Methodist Church We evening, March 10. The theme for the series is: alities of the Passion". I vice will be a discussi of the people who figure prominently in the life of during the last week of H ly ministry, the Passion and will be directed by the laymen of the church 10 Mr. C. B. Breedlove a "Caiaphas". March 17, Ma Fields directed the serv personality discussed was nesday evening. March 24. R. Odell will direct the speaking on "Barabbas, ber". This series of serve conclude with the We evening service, April 24 week preceding Easter leaders will be announce larly through this pape, public is cordially invited tend these very inform inspirational services each nesday evening at 8:00 of

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Harrison Honored

Smith and were hostesses for aftenoon in the riday aftenoon in the rrison a recent bride. iving line were the s.E.D. Weaver, Mrs. of Haskell, Mrs. d Lavern Weaver. A l of sweet peas cen-ice laid table where and Mary Frances refreshment plates. tpea corsages were ate favors. Mrs. Alvin

red the gifts and said list included: Mrs. Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. W. s Elmer Turner, Mrs. ith, Mrs. Doc Rose, annon, Mrs. Ora Mcs. G. W. May, Mrs. mley, Mrs. M. B. L. W. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Claude Nor-J. C. Davis, Mrs. W. frs. Tisher McAdoo, Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Mercer, Gibson, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. E. T. Watson, fills, Mrs. E. B. Harorris Neal, Mrs. F. E. s. Lee Mitchell, Mrs. orland, Mrs. F. B. L. A. Singleton, Mrs. s, Mrs. Walter Hills, Wilson, Mrs. James A. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. J. rey, Mrs. Waylan R.Q. Carothers, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Lott, Bell, Mrs. T. A. Tea-C. L. Baker, Mrs. M. Mrs. Willie Geer, Mrs. tend, Mrs. Cora Mills, Kincaid, Mrs. Joe Ben Simpson, Mrs. son, Mrs. R. L. Vick,

William E. Penick. Norman, Misses Betty Virginia ella Foster. Pauline Hines. Reba ty Louise Vancleave, epper ,Mary Belle Al-d Butler. wn guests were Mrs. oner, Haskell, Mrs. ggoner, Haskell, Mrs. drip, Mrs. Ancel Wal-James Dutton, Mrs. rip and Miss Victoria Knox City, Mrs. Harry Mrs. C. K. Holt Jr. of and Mrs. J. D. Crockett

e Jackson, Mrs. John

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s. Mrs. Bryan Lawson,

Reeves, Mrs. A. R

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Boyd entertained was enjoyed at the

Bobbie Helen Ruth Kittley, Denson, Neil Tibbets bedmen, J. W. Mullins. Arlan Dedmon, Billy the honoree, Mary

Place and Mrs. Roy the guests of Mrs. in Abilene Tuesday. Party Honoree

ss June Gay entertain of her friends Saturwith a slumber party being her 9th birtha dinner served at fe, the group enjoyed party at the Rule theawere: Patsy Counts, ett Gauntt, Martha Ar-Paul Gibson, Patsy Jeanett

alter Hills, Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Newt Cole enterh a bridge luncheon on n the home of Mrs. flowers were used for in the entertaining on the tables where course luncheon was ames of bridge with high score irs. M. P. Wilson. were: Mmes. Edgar El-Wilson, Jack Mills, Jno. Walter McCandless.

ral In Wellington Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mr.
Rex Murry and little
Myrtle, and Mr. and
lie Spurlin attended the
a relatives, Mrs. Laura
Sunday after Sunday afternoon is Mrs. Alexander ill several weeks died



J. L. Ashley Passes Away In

Home of Daughter

J. L. Ashly, 86, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Turner Tuesday after a short ill-Workers are in the room each day work. ness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at Lindale, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley

Fort Worth visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cross of Fort Worth epent the week end

with relatives and friends in Pvt. Francis Newberry of Fort Ord, Calif., spent last week with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Seltz.
Mrs. Walter McCandless, Mrs. Dude Glover are visiting their husbands, Pvt. McCandless and

Pvt. Glover at Camp Haan near 1 muffler, Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Patsy Reeves of Denison is visiting relatives and friends

in Rule. Mrs. Bob Spurlin returned her home in Rule Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Schronk in Hillsboro for several

Pvt. Jack McAdoo of San Antonio is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tisher McAdoo for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. Basil Ramsey and little daughter of New Mexi- large share in the work and do-

tioned at San Diego, Calif., is

Mrs. Novis Ousley and little

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beil and

day. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry were Fort Worth visitors Thursday and the home of Mrs. Felix Frierson. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis were Abilene visitors Friday. Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Jess Place shopped in Stamford on quilt tops.

visited her mother Mrs. Virgil ed 3 baby quilts. Hunt and sister, Mrs. Herb Mc- The Methodist Cain in the Stamford hospital tian Service donated outing linthis week.

mer party recently hon-daughter Mary, on her Dallas were guests of Mr. Lott's After the dinner hour a parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott

W. M. Rogers spent the first of this week in Dallas and Fort

O. M. Reece of Jayton transacted business in Rule Monday.
Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs. Euell Kittley and Mrs. Norman Martin were Stamford visitors Friday.

Joe Allen of Stonewall county Monday.

Jess Place was a business visitor in Haskell Monday.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tate were in Abilene Sunday where attended the funeral of Mrs. Tate's niece, Mrs. Geraldine Bishop of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mrs. Robert Tarkington of Atlanta, Ga., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Darnell left for Tulsa, Okla., last Tuesday. From there she will go to Columbus, Ohio, where she husband, Lt. Tarkington, U. S. N. R. is sta-

Sgt. Preston Manley, who has been stationed in Panama with a U. S. Army unit for several months is at home on a 15-day furlough for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Lois Manley, a teacher in the O'Brien School, and other relatives and friends here. Before entering the service, Manley was connected with the Hassell county. ley was connected with kell county AAA office.

Hugh Watson, Sr., is recovering nicely after being seriously ill for several weeks. He has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the hospital and is able to be up for a time each day.

Mrs. J. W. Aycock spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Jim Aycock near Weinert.

T. P. Perdue, Jr., MM in the J. S. Coast Guard and stationed in the Port Arthur area, is home in leave for a visit with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Perue of this city.

### Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

Raymond McCandless and Mil
Raymond McCandless and Mil
March 6 to this chapter. This is lard Dyer left Friday for Camp to be used in knitting sleeveless Wolters. Miss Jerrene Verner of Stam- for the army, turtle neck sweatford spent the week end with her ers, watch caps and wristlets for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie the navy. You are urged to continue your splendid cooperation in getting our quota out on record time. We could not ship the 15th as planned as a number of knitted garments and several dresses were not turned in. We hope to have all garments completed by Saturday, March 20.

> Mrs. Dishongh deserves honorable mention this week in helping complete the quota of knitting. She has knitted 12 helmets 3 sweaters, sleeves for 2 unfinished sweaters, 3 watch caps and

Mrs. Hill Oates shipped 50 more army kits this week to complete the quota of 400. These kits re-presented a lot of work and gen-erous donations. We are confident that everyone who had a part in mean to the boys in service. The Character Builders Class of Methodist Church, Mrs. P. D. Sanders, teacher, really had

ber of dresses and skirts, have Lydia Tonn. daughter Jan of Riverside, Calif., blocked and pressed the afghans visited friends in Rule Thursday and lap robes without charge.

The East Side W. M. U. pieced Herren, Mrs. L. R. Smith. sons of Beaumont were guests a quilt top and quilted the quilt of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott Friin the home of Mrs. Lynn Toliver. Gilliam. The Presbyterian Auxiliary donated a quilt and quilted it in gor, Mrs. W. E. Woodson.

The Rainbow Sewing Club quilted a quilt in the home of Mrs. Jess Josselet. Mrs. S. E. Lanier donated

Mrs. John Westbrook of Dallas Baptist Church pieced and quilt-The Methodist Society of Chris-

ing for a large quilt,

the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowery and children of Rochester were Rule visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Payne and Mrs. will mention it to the hostesses. of an individual or organization Payne, as instructors, was

The Red Cross Chapter has a new botton-hole attachment and Mrs. Jesse B. Smith has worked 410 button holes this past week.

The Red Cross Volunteer Service Committee expresses thanks was a business visitor in Rule to the following business firms who assisted by loaning everything from pins to forms for the dresses: Hassen's, Ben Franklin, Fouts Dry Goods and Variety, Perkins Timberlake, Jones, Cox & Co., Jones Dry Goods, and Mr. Oates for the use of the windows.

> The War Fund Committee would like to add the following names to those of last week who arranged the Red Cross windows in the Oates building on the west side of the square: Mesdames Sam A. Roberts, Jim Isbell, J. M. Glass, D. P. Ratliff, W. J. Wil-liams, C. Hunt and Mary Elizabeth Glass.

# What You Buy With

Every shipyard in our country setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hand ships now building runs in liens of deliars.





"More to come." This was the warning to Hitler and Hirohito that employees of the Dallas Division of North American Aviation, Inc., painted on the first B-24 Liberator bomber which rolled this week from the assembly lines of the company's second plant at Dallas. The term was borrowed from the jargon of newspaper men who use it at the bottom of a page of copy when a story is unfinished. Lucille Kelly is holding the paint jar in the picture and C. H. Williams is putting the finishing touches on the sign. North American has been manufacturing TEXAN combat trainers in its initial plant at Dallas for nearly two years. It is also in the preliminary stages of turning out the famous P-51 Mustang fighter. The company is included in the B-24 program along with Consolidated, designer of the ship, Ford and Douglas.

Dennis Chapel and Josselet H. attended. All who cannot attend ed some beautifully made dresses the and skirts this week.

Chairmen Knitting Chairmen-Mrs. Geo. Quilting Chairman-Mrs. Leon Army Kits-Mrs. Karl McGre-

Officers of the Day Monday—Mrs. Roy Thomas. Tuesday—Mrs. J. W. Medley,

Mrs. Karl McGregor. Wednesday—Mrs. J. M. Diggs. Thursday—Mrs. H. R. Whatley. Friday—Mrs. J. M. Glass. Saturday-Jesse B. Smith.

Surgical Dressing Room Much was accomplished in the

this phase of the work would feel D. Clubs, East Side W. M. U. and during the day are urged to come repaid if she knew how much they the Rochester Sewing Club return—Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

The following ladies have worked since last report: Mmes. are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rogers.

Herman Perkins who is sta
ful crocheted afghan for the hospital at Camp Barkeley. It was pital at Camp Barkel liams, W. D. Dake, Con Stark, ford, J. M. Diggs, Lynn Pace Sr., tioned at San Diego, Calif., is visiting his wife and baby daughter their generous ser
We want to thank the Service Roy Thomas, John Ivy. J. W. W. Meadors, R. J. Reynolds, O. Cleaners for their generous ser
Medley, Lela Norman, Lela Bar
E. Patterson, Jno. W. Pace, H. J. vices. They have pressed a num- ton, Misses Eugenia English and Hambleton, Roy Huckabee, Chas. Quattlebaum, J. W. Gholson, Nance Cooper, F. M. Squyres, Misses Francis English, Betty Blake, Mary Couch and Jessie

Vick. On Tuesday Mmes. G. C. Marshall, E. A. McBeth, and W. L. Dressing Room.

employed at Payne Drug Store.

Mrs. Jim Aycock and children, Surgical Dressing Room last Wallace, Fay and Stella, spent week. More workers responded Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Please return all finished garments for shipment on Saturday.

If you know of outstanding work

Week. More workers responded than during any other week.

Smith of Sunset, Knox county.

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The F. F. A. Chapter of Paint Creek has been very busy for other girls because front of her name. well day.

Editor-in-Chief Mary Annyce Brown Assistant Editor

... Joyce Nanny Boys Sports Reporter. Walter Dee Larned Girls Sports Reporter Laverne Livengood Grammar School Reporter

Dorothy Sandefur Senior Reporter. Joy Miller Junior Reporter .... Joyce Grand Sophomore Reporter Edwin Lee Terrell Freshman Reporter Edward Green

Special Senior Edition Of Paint Creek High School

Choral Music

Sponsor

Our Senior girls have enjoyed taking music this year. We have studied folk songs, along with the theory and history of music. We have learned many beautiful songs, putting stress on patriotic songs. Lately we have had rhythm games. We enjoy having visittors to help us sing on Fridays. Those who have taken music this year are: Dorothy Sandefur, Mary Annyce Brown, Melba Campbell and Joyce Nanny.

-Joyce Nanny History of Our Band

In the first year of Paint Creeks existence Mr. C. E. Boyd organiz-Those who worked since the T. G. Cahill, F. M. Robertson, F. and improved during the five large share in the work and donations for these kits.

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### Future Homemakers of America

I appreciate having the privilege of taking Home Making III under Mrs. John Ivy the first semester. We learned many things which will prove worth while in life. We prepared several delicious meals and one especially which we served to members of Woodward drove in from Dennis the faculty. We were sorry to lose Chapel, twenty miles away, in Mrs. Ivy at mid-term but are order to work in the Surgical now proud of Mrs. Foote who replaced her. We were indeed sorry to have our building destroyed by Cpl. Bob Lane of Sheppard fire, but are carrying on in other field, Wichita Falls, was a visit-quarters and hope to have all of or in Haskell Wednesday. Cpl. our equipment soon replaced. Lane is a former resident of this Here's wishing the girls much city and for several years was succeess in their sewing classes this semeter.

-Dorothy Sandeful FFA Chaper of Paint Creek

Ollie Kittley of Rule was a Creek has been very busy for other girls because of the Mrs. in business visitor in Haskell Mon- the last few weeks working on an front of her name. extension to the shop which will Joy: Is called the "heart- on Page 7 in this issue. Read it.

be used as a classroom. We expect to get the new building fin-ished soon and be able to take up where we left off when our build-

ing was destroyed. The first year boys have been class. studying diseases of chickens. They have taken several field trips. The second year class has been helping with the construction work lately.

The third year class enjoyed a trip they made to Abilene to attend a sale of the Hereford stock of Mr. Ernest Grissom.

Future of the Paint Creek Seniors

-D. W. Gipson

Because of the war, the Seniors Mrs. Underwood have plans different from those of other years. Mary Annyce Brown and Doro-

thy Sandefur plan to enter business college in Abilene soon. Joyce Nanny plans to live in Arizona. Emmye Lou Taylor has plans for working in a defense grows up. plant in Fort Worth, while Joy Miller prefers working in Dallas. We wonder why? Laverne Lane intends to join her husband who is in the service. Melba Campbell would like to have a position in Wichita Falls. Ray Perry and D. W. Gipson do not know what they are to do but hope to secure work in the defense program. Theodore Kahout and Othella Cox plan to remain on the farm until Uncle Sam has other plans for them. Carroll Toliver intends to join the air force when he be-

### Interesting Events of the Senior Class

August 31-Seniers registered. Sept. 10-First Senior Chapel regram. Sept. 15-Skating Party.

Sept. 20-Skating party. Oct. 8-First shipment of rings a good school. Oct. 27—Theatre party. Nov. 14—Junior-Senior banquet

Nov. 20-Party given by spon-

Nov. 15-Second shipment

15-Selected invitations, and cards. Dec. 23-Frankie (Davis) An-

derson was married. Dec. 26-LaVern (Livengood) Lane was married. Jan. 15-Mid-term. Jan. 20-New sponsor, Mr. Bi-

gony, elected. Jan. 23 - Ordered invitations, Jan. 25-Party at Joyce Nanny's Feb. 1-Second Chapel program

Brown's. Coming Events March-Play. April-Party May - Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement.

Feb. 15-Party at Mary Annyce

-Joy Miller Thumb Nail Sketch of the Seniors

LaVerne: The envy of all

breaker" of the class, but this girl will due watching for she is stat-ed to go places, and do things. Emmye Lou: The one who likely to be the career girl of the

Carroll: The leader, as he president of the class and captain of the team.

Theodore: The one on whom you can depend to get the job

Joyce: The poet and dreamer of the class. Mary Annyce: Quiet, studious,

but very ambitious in several ways. Bertie Mae: The latest addition to the class, but one that any class

can be proud of, Melba: The third member of "the triangle" but cheer up as greener pastures are ahead.

Dorothy: Doesn't say much, but still water runs deep, so watch out for her. Ray: The one who has his fun.

Expect things of him when he

Makes a good hand at anything he attempts.

Othella: The honor among the boys and a fair basketball player as well.

### A New Pupil's Opinion of Paint Creek

I have been attending Paint Creek school since January 1, 1943, I'll admit that I was upset because I had to change schools due to the fact that my family comes of age, but will farm until was moving. I came to this school though with the determination to -Carroll Toliver get acquainted and to like the school. I am very grateful for the welcome I received. Old friends greeted me and new ones did likewise. The teachers also have been nice to me.

I want to say from a pupil's standpoint, and in all sincerity that Paint Creek Rural High School has what it takes to make

-Bertie Mae Brown

Cpl. Clifton Cobb, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is on a furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cobb of Haskell county.

Pic. Truman Therwhanger of the Lubbock Army Flying School has returned to Lubbock after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger were in Abilene Wednesday on

A. M. Weaver of Rule was a business visitor in Haskell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and Sherry Kay and Mrs. Harris Robertson and son spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Abilene. Mrs. J. D. Tidwell and son and Mrs. Bill Tidwell of Abilene visit-

ed relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Munday visited with relatives here Monday night.

The Ideal Security Life Insur-

# OATES FOUNTAIN LUNCH

"Where Particular and Hungry People Like to Eat"

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 1-2 Fresh Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert 75c FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH Fresh Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, 50c Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert OATES SPECIAL STEAK DINNER Oates Special Steak, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, **50**c Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, 45c

ROT

Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert

A Combination Breakfast and Lunch Good Any Time

Broil-O-Grill Steaks Sirloin Steak with French Fried Potatoes
Thick T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes
Small T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes
Oates Special Steak with French Fried Potatoes
Double Oates Special Steak with French Fried Potatoes

Oates DeLuxe Jumbo T-Bone With Potatoes

Take Home—Our Delicious Half Fried Chicken Whole Fried Chicken ..... \$1.20 Potatoes and Bread Extra Fruit Plate with Raisin Toast
Tomato Cup, Stuffed with Chicken Salad
Chicken Salad with Raisin Toast
Combination Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Orange Juice 35c One Egg Toast 40c Brookfield

**Breakfast** 

No. 1: One Egg, One Slice Toast, Jelly and Coffee No. 2: One Egg, 2 Strips Bacon, Toast, Jelly and Coffee No. 3: One Egg, Tam, Toast, Jelly and Coffee No. 4: One Egg, 2 Brookfield, Toast, Jelly and Coffee No. 5: Two Eggs, Ham, Bacon, or Brookfield, Toast, Jelly and Coffee No. 6: Two Hot Cakes and Coffee No. 7: Two Hot Cakes, Bacon and Coffee No. 8: Two Hot Cakes, Ham or Brookfield and Coffee Choice of Cereals With Cream Bacon and Toast Ham or Brookfield and Toast Buttered Toast Cinnamon Toast Two Eggs, any style

**Sandwiches** STEAK SANDWICH Chicken Salad Pimento Cheese Fried Ham American Cheese Lettuce and Tomato Fried Egg Bacon and Tomato Ham and Cheese Bacon and Cheese Cheese and Egg ...

Heinz Soups — 20c Chicken

Drinks Banana Split, DeLuxe Malted Milk Jumbo Milk Chocolate Jumbo Ice Cream Soda Lime Ade Orange Ade Tomato Juice Pineapple Juice Hot Chocolate Ovaltine Sweet Milk Butter Milk Tasty Sundaes

Please--- Use Only Your Share of Coffee and Sugar

OATES DRUG STORE

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Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds,

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### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labour smiling; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our -R. L. Stevenson

### Who Is The Government?

This country is face to face with the question of who rules the destinies of the American people Have we a government of the people, by the people and for the people, or have we a government of powerful cliques, by groups and for vote

The United Mine Workers of America, through John L. Lewis, the president, has illused an ultimatum to induct into his union all supervisory officials of the nation's coal mines. There are some 60,000 of these men who occupy positions as mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, tipple foremen. etc. They run the mines under the supervision of the mine management. The official announcement ordering these men to join the union by March 31, also orders them to pay \$10 initiation fee and \$18 a year dues.

If the United Mine Workers and its officers can take over management of coal mines in this manner and, in effect, oust the owners and run the mines as they choose, the same thing will shortly happen to all industry. It is frightening to think of an organization so powerful that it can calmly tell 60,000 individuals to join that organization, pay a \$10 initiation fee and \$1.50 a month-\$1.680,-000 the first year-or else. It is still more frightening to think that so far there is no government control sufficiently strong to protect an individual in his right to his job if he fails to join and pay dues as directed.

And this brings up the pertinent question -Who is the government? What has become of the guarantee of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness in our country

Apparently, the frst step to correct this iniquitous situation is for Congress to revise our laws, and control the rights of powerful organizations to coerce men at will. It is no attack on the labor union movement to make it subservient to government, and to protect the right of an individual in his job, against ecercion from whatever

Interscholastic

As Revealed by the Piles

20 Years Ago-March 23, 1923

League Meet will be held in

The Western Produce Com-

pany of this city shipped their

first car of eggs for this season

Tuesday, C. C. Cameron, propuletor of

establishment to Bill Collier and

W. P. Jones, who will conduct the

Harry W. Austin, now of Fort

popular eating place in the fu-

Worth, was in town Wednesday

and called on his old schoolmate.

28 years.

R. C. Montgomery, It was the

first time the "boys" had met in

March went down in history

ury stood at 12 degrees above

zero, according to the official

record kept by Judge P. D. San-

laying large eggs for the past few

tack of the flu the first of the

B. Cox, John A. Couch, R. E.

days. He now has on exhibition at

inches the shortest way.

his bed for several days.

that has been making a record in Allen.

County

Haskell March 29 and 30.

Haskell County .....

of town.

the Midget Cafe, has leased the at the bedside of her brother who

Monday morning when the mer- Miller, a competent hotel man

R. A. Hays, drayman of this accompanied as far as Fort

city, has a Rhode Island Red hen Worth by her son, Sheriff W. C.

the Gholson Grocery three eggs er, S. N. Neathery in Stamford

as turkey eggs. The eggs measure J. T. Jones of Dodge City, Kans.

eight inches around the longest an uncle of Mrs. C. D. Long, spent

way and six and three-fourths several days here this week. Mr.

Editon Sam Roberts had an at- in this section in the early days.

week which has confined him to are visiting Mrs. Noeman's par-

Sherrill and W. M. Free visited ed through on the train Wednes-

ton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Lamkin has returnMr. and Mrs. W. H. Murchison ed from Mart for a visit with her

are the proud parents of a fine son J. W. Lamkin and her daughyoung lady born Thursday, March ter, Mrs. Northcutt of this city.

the bustling little city of Sager- day on his way to Houston.

this tien has laid that are as large the early part of this week.

J. F. Kennedy, who suffered an

T. P. Hughes returned to his

attack of the flu early this week,

is back on the job at his garage.

home at Georgetown Monday

morning after a short stay on his

ranch on Paint Creek southeast

Mrs. Eugene Tonn spent sev-

eral days in Munday this week

30 Years Ago-March 22, 1913

P. J. Weeks has purchased the

and Mr. Starr plans to devote

The Commercial Hotel is now

Mrs. J. W. Allen of the west

side left Tuesday morning to visit

Mesdames Wallace Alexander

and John Oates visited their fath-

Jones was in the cattle business

ents in Grayson county.

Mrs. O. B. Norman and children

Press Broach of Munday pass-

Miss Artie Bell Cummins,

relatives in Arkansas. She was crop.

his time to the automobile busi-

under the management of J. C.

who knows the hotel business.

has been ill with pneumonia.

### Splendid Contribution Recognized

The Office of Price Administration has issued a public statement thanking the thousands of newspapers in the United States for the millions of dollars worth of space they donated to "the government in repeated publication of the voluminous data regarding War Ration Book No. 2. This was an incalculable saving to the government in money and man hours, and a great convenience to the public.

### Start Saving

There is no longer any way of loading the tax bill "onto the other fellow." It is now in the lap of every family in the land. Taxes come ahead of all family bills. The American family will have to learn to economize as never before.

A single person with an income of \$100 month will pay the Federal government approximately \$175 in 1943, and this does not include any state income tax, property tax or excise taxes, A single person earning \$15 a week with no dependents, will pay some \$56 Federal taxes, not counting other taxes.

We will have to go without a lot of things hereafter to accumulate tax money. As we scrimp to meet our tax obligations, we will take increasing interest in seeing that city, county, state and Federal governments also economize; that frills and furbelows in government are eliminated for the duration, and for a long period thereafter.

Congress could ease the situation for the taxpayer by passage of the Ruml, pay-as-you-go tax collection plan.

### Fire and War

During the First World War, President Wilson declared that: "Preventable fire is more than private misfortune. It is public dereliction. At time like this, of emergency and of manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources it is more than ever a matter of pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil."

Those words now ring with new significance. President Wilson knew that every home and factery, every man, woman and child were part of our national resources. The maximum strength of these resources is vital to military victory. In the last quarter century, preventable fire has destroyed billions of dollars worth of property and countless thousands of lives. We ignored President Wilson's warnisg. We have squandered our national OPA. resources. No one will ever know to what extent the war has been lengthened by our waste,

What is gone cannot be reclaimed. The problem now is to curb future fire waste. To do that people must earn that fire prevention is primarily an individual responsibility. Cluttered attics, piles of oily rags, faulty insulation, and inadequate extinguishing equipment are just a few of the causes of fire. Fire ordinances may outlaw fire hazards on paper, but enforcement is impossible without the help of individuals.

Civic leader, fire marshals and fire prevention experts are striving to awaken citizens to stamps from their family books the necessity of halting fires before they start, equal to the point value of the Their job would be easier if the truth of President rationed foods, including meat, Wilson's statement that "fire is more than a pri- produced on the farm and eaten vate misfortune," could be driven home once and at home.

Bell is convalescing rapidly.

left Tuesday for a visit to

from Burkburnett Monday on

from a trip to the coast country.

40 Years Ago-March 21, 1903

not yet through gathering their

Charley Mayes and Gerald

Hills, two of Haskell's old timers

came down from Munday Sunday

and spent a day or two with old

The latest reports from the

that they have found a satisfac-

tery crossing on the Brazos River

below Belknap, and the survey is

being continued toward Throck-

Steam Laundry called yesterday

and placed an ad in the Free

Press. He says they are doing

first class work now and want the

Haskell people to give them a

Jas. Stanton of Delta county is

here looking over the county for

get out of reach of the overflows Messrs. W. T. Hudson and J

fed cattle, mostly steers, to St

The ladies of the Christian

Church will give a tea at the

home of Mrs. C. D. Grissom on

Thursday afternoon, April 2, to which all the ladies of Haskell

Dan Warren came in Thursday

from an extensive prospecting

trip over the plains country. He

was not overly impressed with the

sections he visited, and thinks

the cattle losses out there will amount to one-third of the cattle being grazed.

READ THE WANT ADS

Jones will start a shipment of

a ranch. He states he wants

Louis Saturday or Monday.

are invited

Rock Island surveying crops

Mr. Wallace of the

parents at Weimar.

visit to home folks.

Wednesday.

court of appeals.

friends.

Scottish Rite Masons.

## On The Home make it easier for them to dispose of their meat when selling direct Front . . . . . . .

The farmer who sells his surplus butter and an occasional side of beef when he goes into town on market day will collect ration stamps, just like the operator of a super market, after the rationing of meats, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish goes into effect March 29.

By making such sales, he automatically becomes a distributor and must collect either the red stamps in Ration Book No. 2, ration checks or certificates and surrender the collected points to

But the forthcoming meat ra tioning program places no official restrictions on any of the rationed foods raised by farmers if used for their own tables.

Farmers and their families are given a full quota of points, just like the city folks, but the Government doesn't expect them to use all the points. OPA is asking farm families to retain the red

In other words, farmers are being urged to economize on their consumption of home-produced daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. foods and to limit their purchases Cummins, was taken to Abilene of the rationed foods not produced at home. Farm families sharing the 14th instant and operated on for appendicitis. The operation available supplies with city was successful and Miss Artie dwellers, who must buy all their meats, cheese, butter. Mrs. Fred Monke of Weinert tal contribution to the national welfare.

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald came in For the benefit of ranchers farmers and others who ordinari-W. L. Hills, one of the leading ly lay in large supplies of meats, merchants of Rule, was in this cheese, lard, etc., for use over long periods of time, OPA will R. C. Whitmire has returned allow such purchasers to use stamps in advance of the valid period. In these cases, the purchaser goes to the local board and surrenders as many red stamps as his purchase will S. W. Scott went to Fort Worth quire, even though some of the Thursday to argue a case in the stamps were scheduled for use weeks or months ahead. The board A. C. Foster returned Saturday official, then, will give him from Galveston, where he attendbulk point certificate which will smithing business of W. H. Starr de the semi-annual reunion of the permit him to make his quantity purchase.

G. H. Cobb and family moved out to their ranch in the south-Beginning April 1, farmers who east part of the county this week. slaughter livestock for sale will John and Jim Wade, who are become subject to the recent orfarming on Wildhorse prairie, der of the Secretary of Agriculhave picked 20 bales of cotton off ture which requires them to get "farm slaughterers" permits from forty acres of land and they are

their County War Boards. make it easier for them to dispose to a consumer, OPA will allow them to collect all of the red stamps required for the purchase even though some series may not have become valid for ordinary

To

For many farmers, the shoe he goes to the nearest meat market for a Sunday reast, or a bucket of shortening. He'll have friend who runs the corner drug store in town. But, in patronizing the retailer

he'll have access to an official list of point values, so he can tell how many points he must surrender for each purchase. The stere can give him back "change" in ration stamps, too, and if he this week started his recruit drill doesn't want to buy meat, he can in the Basic Training Center at use the red stamps for cheese, Keesler Field, a unit of the Army butter, margarine lard shortening, Air Forces Technical Training salad oil, cooking oil, or canned Command. fish. Any of these can be bought with the basic allotment of 16 Wolters reception center, Private points per person.

the week of March 22. points will tell the real story of technical school for special trainhow much all of us will be able ing. to buy under meat rationing, but whatever it turns out to be, consumers will know that everyone will be getting his fair share of the available civilian supply.

OPA officials give assurance that meat rationing, as well as other phases of the over-all program, will be flexible and subject to change made necessary by changing supply and marketing conditions. Their food specialists from this region have gone to Washington to gather detailed information about the meat program and to present the views of Southwesterners to OPA heads at the

The announcement on meat rationing followed shortly after change in ration point values for several important food items. Point values of dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins were reduced from 20 to 12 points. Dried beans and peas were dropped from eight to four points. Dates and figs were removed from the list of rationed foods.

### Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

REID'S DRUG STORE

### **USELESS SPENDING**

cent press release, said in part: "The United States Civil Service

Commission reports as of August 31, 1942, that there were 2,606,300 em ployees of the United States government . . . On Armistice Day, No-vember 11, 1918, there was a total of 917,760 civilian federal employees. We have three times that many now. In the last World War we had one civilian employee for every four and one-half members in the armed service. In this war, we have so far one civilian employee to every one and three-fourths members of the armed forces, the ratio being two and one-half times more per soldier, and we are still increasing our civilian personnel at the rate of over | not 5 per cent will show excessive 3,000 daily . . . On November 11, profits after taxation. 1918, there were thirty agencies of the government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

This remarkable statement should receive the careful consideration of every American citizen. When we consider that, since the release by Senator Byrd, the President has submitted his budget to Congress for the fiscal year, calling for 100 billion dollars for our war effort and nine billion additional for civic expendition additional for civic expendition and payrollers who have nothing to do that is constructive in the war the conduct of this war is going problem and ease the burden of taxes. dollars for our war effort and nine

Senator Harry F. Byrd, in a re- | to mean in the tax burden of the next generation

Curtail Civic Spending No one wants to limit a single activity necessary to win the war, but just ordinary common sense and economy indicate that every unnecessary civic expenditure should wait until the emergency of war has passed.

Right now our new Congress is confronted with the problem of preventing excessive profits on war con tracts. Present law provides for "renegotiation" of their separate contracts by the Army and Navy departments and the Maritime commission. There are some three million of these contracts, but probably

The Internal Revenue department will find every case of excessive profits and, where such profits remain after taxes, can report such cases for "renegotiation." This is practical economy and does the job the most efficient way.

Industry and agriculture, both of which feel the pinch of shortage of manpower, should support Congress in any method it decides upon as practical and economical. Preventing new additions to the payrolls and cutting out useless civic expenditures



Haskell Cadet at Alabama Basic Flying School

COURTLAND, Ala. - Aviation Cadet Terry M. Diggs, son of Mr. training as a cadet pilot.

y the site of flourishing cottton tering the army. fields, is alive today with the

beavier plane than the one which Feb. 5, 1943. he flew at Primary School, and therefore, requires a wider knowledge of all aerial sciences. His varied course of training includes instrument flying, night soloing, and a thorough study and application of aerial navigation.

The Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Courtland, Alabama, is one of the newest in the Southeast Training Center, Night many deaths in Texas every and day they "Keep 'em Flying" year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State for victory.

### Promoted to Rank of Sergeant

here, Cpl. Jackson K. Morgan, of mercury tablet. As a matter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morfact, poisons and medicines conwill be on the other foot when gan, a member of the 818th Bom- taining poison should be kept tobardier Squadron, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. He is one of the boys who keep to use the red stamps in his Ra-like his Big Spring, one of the world's largest training schools for bombardiers.

### Haskell Soldier At Kesser Field, Miss.

KEESLER FIELD. Miss.-Pvt. Luther M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, Haskell, Texas,

Reporting here from the Camp Harris will undergo four weeks of orientation, marching, gas mask The point values of the 150-odd and bayonet drill, target practice items will be announced during and physical training. He then will These be assigned to duty or sent to a

### Lt. H. L. Arrington At Tinker Field

TINKER FIELD, Okla. - First Lieutenant Howell L. Arrington, formerly of Rule, Texas, is now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla. He is assigned as commanding officer with a reporting detachment at this newest establishment of the Air Service Command for the and think that you m maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot

Licutenant Arrington is the son and Mrs. John M. Diggs of Has- of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arrington k∈ll, Texas, has reported here to of Rule. He attended Rule High the Army Air Forces Basic Fly- School, Hardin Junior College and ing School for the third stage of Texas University, and was employed by the Wichita National while they may not to This air base, only until recent- Bank, Wichita Falls, prior to en-

Lieutenant Arrington received accurate diagnosis and war of Uncle Sam's planes flying his commission in the air corps at Harvard Statistical School. The BT-13 which a cadet learns Boston, Mass., in August, 1942, o handle here is a faster and and transferred to this station

### Weekly Health Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

Austin, Texas-The careless or uninformed use of medicines cause much serious illness and even Health Officer, said today in statement urging the public to use caution in self-medication.

"It is never safe to take medi-Big Spring, Texas-According cine in the dark," Dr. Cox said. to a report from Lt. Col. David "Always read the label carefully Wade, commandant of the Army to make sure the aspirin you ex-Air Forces Bombardier School pect to take is not a bichloride

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gether, well out of t

children and marked tinctive manner. An remember," Dr. Cox meglicines should alw en exactly as directed sician because many medicines can do unto taken too frequently large quantities. It is your own life in your you take medicines of

The State Health o warned of the danger clination of many pe trained to diagnose and own ills. Such persons o guess wrong, he that is actually har are nevertheless ing proper treatment holp their illness.

"The safest rule is n medicine, internally or that has not been pro your doctor and for that illness with which yo fering," Dr. Cox con



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### nerican Boys Facing Death Daily er Questions Whether Civilians Doing Their Share to Win Victory

months have now o fight against our are we not more Why are our who wants the Altting in a financial prices that they are their products, lling for our victory t but they are in an minority, small most selfish of these ultimate victory of

the fact that our eed, the question nat-What is wrong with Why are we not acmore? Why did Vice-Vallace say in his birthday address that e of America and the rest Britain would get or war as Russia now ild win the war bese of 1943?

ors are at fault. And can feel disposed to Marines, and say e not doing their part, ic stand made by ke Island, and followch outstanding feats nd endurance as were Guadalcanal, Men the Japanese soldier but

water, forest jungles forms of disease. And think back to the terf fighting and starvatan Peninsula and at know that the boys have been alert and nothing in their efand hold their obhave given up only ray of hope was seasoned troops of breaking through a line, could not cause stead they rallied and cked regaining much

hen as the blame for full cooperation in our ay tilling the soil, or war plants or factories on any ordinary busimartial. It would be impossible es who are today facof the enemy on the of Africa and New erefore it is the duty everyone of us to every way possible effort, not only in the uying bonds, but by with the various rules preventing violations. If we would plead with our neighbors to co-

sailor or marine never

though he may think the com-United States was mand unnecessary, for he knows worst war that the that he must obey each order or wer known, and yet be subjected to rigid discipline. are still going about But when the civilians are asked daily tasks, just as by the war board of our governthere were no war, ment to drive slowly not faster there were an ave American boys than 35 miles per hour everyone is willing to obey but some will ving up all that was is willing to obey but some will hem and going off to question the necessity of the regulation, although they live out in some remote place and know little or nothing of conditions forth a greater ef- elsewhere they assume that they part? We are not a know more about the need of the rs. Then why can nation than the economic experts who are devoting their entire is not a citizen of the time to a study of our conditions and are making regulations from the war. Some few time to time to conserve the supplies which are so essential to ne of war contracts our war program. Therefore since they fail to see the need for the regulation, they continue to drive at any speed they happen to choose from 45 miles per hour up to the fastest speed their car will make. And if they fail to get caught and punished for the violation they apparently consider themselves just that much ahead

of the regulation, not realizing that they have disobeyed a positive regulation or duty, and so doing have in reality classified themselves as a slacker. For anyone who shirks a duty is a slacker according to the definition of the term. We frequently hear the argument that some one can't get by on the gasoline allowed, or perhaps it will be a complaint because tires are hard to get, or to has read the ac-ur Naval victories in sugar or coffee. Or they dislike perchance they haven't enough to be deprived of a trip they where our sailors so to be deprived of a trip they ught and won over a wanted to take. If the amount of gasoline and the number of tires perior in number of gasoline and the number of tires rown navy, can think allowed any one here is too low and they are called on to give up some of the things to which they have been accustomed, could that sacrifice be compared with the sacrifice of the men and boys who have given up not only their tires and gasoline but their cars as well, yes, even their homes, their sweethearts and wives, their fathers, mothers and friends, some even leaving their own children.

be made to suffer for our selfish-

tlefields who are needing so

our allies who have been less for-

pons could be cancelled for vio-

lations we would not be busy-

rospectors will be sought as winter and those who are facing deat Units and training centres are so bravely are fighting a fight that is no more theirs than it is yours and mine. If we chisel, hoard and complain, we may think that we are hurting the ones who drafted the regulations but the ones who will ultimately

"SOLDIERS OF THE SNOWS"



Here's the way Canadian ski-troopers set up equipment for the night. Skis and poles form platform for packs, rifles and other equipment, patrols Bushmen, trappers and keeping them well above ground.

a time in an outdoor exercise in training program was laid last seabeing issued such special equipment volving bivonacing for several days, son at a school for instructors conis skis, toboggans, petrol stoves and Soldiers must concentrate on mill-Sufficient equipment tary tactics, camouflage, self-suffiwill be available to all training ciency while away from their base, and units to permit the and skill in armed and unarmed of at least one platoon at combat. The basis for the winter men in the Reserve Army.

ducted at Petawawa Army Camp In the army in Canada there are approximately 210,000 troops on active service in addition to 200,000

Gets 'Low Down'



Lieut, Gen. Leslie J. McNair, com manding general of the army ground forces, is shown here questioning Private Edward Gall, training-toughened glider infantryman, who has just finished running the difficult obstacle course at Maxton-Laurinburg army air base in North Carolina.

helping our enemies, and would be marked as a traitor for the remainder of his life and none of us would accord him any respect any more. Then if a worker lays down his wrench cr torch on the production line he is no less a traitor and is helping our enemies by his act with far less excuse for he is not being called upon to endure the hardships that are common to a soldier.

We cannot take these things too seriously. We may not be conscious of the conditions that exist. Then read what Lt. Col. Felix M. Hardisen, the pilot of a bombing plane in the early days of the South Pacific struggle said in his speech at Spokane, Wash., on March 2. Lt. Col. Hardison told the public in this address that the fighting men in the Pacific don't think the American people are back of the war over there. He also said that he had heard more griping since he came home than he heard over there at any time. We cannot afford to have our lighting forces come home at the close of this war and feel ashamed of the way we did our part to help them win for us. And we will not permit this to happen for the American people have never failed to come through in a pincle and they will not this time. All cutrage on the production line. If that is necessary to change things a soldier should lay down his gun is for us to pause and realize what and refuse to fight in a battle, it we should do, and then we will would be treason, he would be be anxious to do our duty.

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bodies meddling in other people's we are now engaged, production ness or unthoughtedness will be the fighting men on various baternment and especially to our have planes, ships, tanks, and much in order to successfully boys in uniform by helping carry on the fight, and those of enforce the regulations made government for the purpose tunate than we in that they have had their lands wrecked by the bombs and shell of battle. plies. If we who are willing to go all of the way in the support full cooperation in our cannot be charged that we can not observe, thereamed forces. We will be check up on our meaning if we expect cannot be charged armed forces. We will be check up on our meaning if we expect down. And every can of food, gallet trouble. America is less those of the side of our war program, would become so aroused that we would no longer conceal our contempt for such practices. Then we would find that public opinion was the only weapon necessary to put a from the perils and hardships No regulation has been passed home of the civilian supplies, which we hold contrary stop to cheating, hoarding and to regulations, we are holding in complaining in the large majority defiance of a war regulation. And of cases. As long as these things I ask you why they should be such an act in military service are overlooked or conived at for would constitute grounds for court fear of giving offense, we need shorter hours than the ones who not look for any big improvement. for the authorities to apprehend For the ones who are doing these dangerous work? And how can all of the violators and mete out things are for the most part, just to each their just punishment, but doing so without fully realizing ask for time and one-half for since any act that hurts our cause the significance of the act. In helps the cause of Germany and other words they are thinking of Japan, then it becomes the duty outwitting the ones who passed fox holes of mud and water on of each of us to lend our aid in the regulation, and are not in- Guadacanal fought without retending to hamper or hinder the tending to hamper or hinder the gard to hours, or rate of pay. cause for which so many brave They did not ask for time and operate fully and report failure to boys are giving their lives. Yet one half, the same can be said of our rationing boards, so that cou- that is the very effect that such the troops now fighting in North actions will produce.

ditions. Stress will be placed on the

use of small arms and automatic

weapons which are not too cumber-

some to be handled by men on

in a perfect manner, but after a only logical thing for us to do is for to complain and evade tends weakening of morale.

In buying bonds we should buy uniform doing such an act. Then all that we can buy, not just what why should we permit such an we can buy without crippling our plans along other lines. If we hold back enough money to keep up YOUNG MEN AND WOMENplans along other lines. If we hold back enough money to keep up payment on all of our investments or to make other investments when we find something that looks profitable, and a sufficient amount to afford us such luxuries as we may desire. We are not making any sacrifice at all, instead we are making a safe sane investment when we buy a bond. The men and boys who are so nobly facing death on foreign battlefields day by day, are not keeping their business and investments up to par. On the contrary many have to sacrifice their business and other investments, even leaving positions where they were paid \$200.00 or more per month to march in an army at \$50.00 per month in order to protect our homes as well as their own, and if they were to fight like some of us buy bonds, that is just what was convenient, then we might find that the investments we built while they were fighting were worthless if they falled to win the fight. Is it more important that we wake our payments than that we win in this war? Suppose we lose the warthen what will our investment be worth to us?

In a war like the one in which

business but instead would be is very essential. An army cannot showing our loyalty to our gov- fight without weapons. We must various other implements of war, as well as food and clothing, and many of us who can not qualify conserving necessary war sup- for armed service can help in this way. But why should anyone here at home where they are perfrom the perils and hardships which eur armed forces in forare doing the harder and more anyone be so unreasonable as to over forty or even forty-eight hours per week? The boys in the Africa. The ones who live to re-It cannot be denied that some turn home will thank God that errors are made both in the their lives have been saved aldrafting of the various regula- though they will have drawn tions, and in the execution of the only their regular monthly pay, same. But in anything as gigantic and will have put in whatever as our war problem it would be hours their human strength could impossible for it to be handled endure. Some who have been wounded and brought home from resolution has been passed the the African front report having only logical thing for us to do is gone thirty-one days without to observe it without murmering having off their uniforms. Suppose they had stopped fighting at to create a feeling of distrust and the end of forty hours and gone disloyalty, thereby causing a on a strike. We can't even imagine anyone in the United States



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### News Items From SAGERTON

Red Cross War Relief Fund Drive Begins Successfully

The report Monday showed the halfway mark was already reached for the Red Cross quota here and the campaign chairman, F. A. Stegemoeller, urges every citihouse to house canvass was made by Mrs. Alice Lewis and Mrs. W. Z. Summers.

Those making contributions are: Aug. Stremmel \$1.00; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibson \$5.00: and Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast. Mrs. Ethel Laugalin 50c; Mrs. M. E. Martin \$2.00; Mr. N. E. Mar- To Enter Tennis At tin \$2.00; Mrs. A. Nierdieck \$1.00; Regional Meet Mrs. M. D. Crow \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin \$2.00; Gratex Refining Co. \$1.00; H. L. Beil \$1.00; Beulah M. Summers 50c; Herman Neinast \$2.00; Will Stegemoeller \$2.00: Louise Stegemoeller \$2.00; Mrs. Anna Balzer \$5.00; Lee Bell \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ender \$2.00; R. E. Ender, A. H. Teichelman \$1.00; Mrs. H. F. Lammert \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson \$5.00; K. Holt Sr., \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Nix Sheid, \$3.00; Alfred Letz. \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn, \$5.00; John Franke \$5.00; Mrs. Ben Hess \$1.00; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid \$5.00; W. M. Hallmark \$1.00; Miss Allene Hallmark \$1.00; Ben Hess, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers, \$5.00; F. A. Stegemoeller \$5.00; G. A. Lambert \$1.00; Mrs. G. A. Lambert, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ramm, \$5.00; J. W. Burrow \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guinn, \$5.00; B. Kupatt, \$1.00; J. H. Schroeder, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wienke \$5.00; F. W. Ender \$1.00; Mrs. C. A. Ender \$1.00; T. L. Thane \$1.00; G. L. Laughlin \$1.00; I. R. Williams \$1.00; Mrs. J. M. Owens \$1.00; H. N. McDonald \$1.00; Otto Lehrmann, \$1.00; Herbert Stremmel \$1.00; Emanuel Riewe \$2.00; O. G. Neinast \$2.00; August E. Hahn \$5,00; Herbert Lehrmann. \$2.00; R. T. Lambert \$1.00; Mrs. L. H. Schroeder \$1.00; R. R. Clark \$1.00; J. H. Franklin \$1.00; M. D. Ross \$1.00; M. D. Crow. \$1.00; J. D. Pilley \$5.00; Pete Lusk, \$1.00; Ann Rogers, \$1.00; Aug. Balzer \$1.00; John L. Guinn \$1.00; Leroy Neinast \$1.00; Wilson Gibson \$1.00; O. E. Durham \$1.00; Herbert Dippel \$1.00; T. C. Clark \$1.00; Christine Ender \$1.00.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders and Mrs. Pete James of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peiser.

Miss Lois Ruth Dobbins returned the first of last week after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gibson and her brother on the plains.

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Sat. Hemphiff

of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast Hemphiff in a ceremony Sunday Rev. Mutching of Albany reading the vows.

Miss Neinast was dressed in navy with white accessories. The bridesmaid was Miss Mildred West of Aspermont and the best man was Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast. zen to contribute. A successful The newlyweds were honored with Guinn, Dorothy Pearl Knipling; a dinner party in the O. G. Neinest home.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs. H. C. Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. August Stremmel \$1.00; Mrs. Mel- G. L. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. vin Lewis \$2.00; P. C. Neinast Walter Quade, Mr. and Mrs. G. \$2.00; Mrs. Bob Laughlin \$2.00; H. Muegge, Miss Mildred West

The following boys will enter Betty Burgeson. ley Smith, Benny Bland, J. C. Dahlia Wendeborn, J. C. Schroeder, Fred Mathis, Kupett, Melvin Lehrmann, A. L. Gibson, Jerald LeFevre, Ewing Mathis, and Lloyd Schroeder.

Francis Head of Abilene were Ruth Laughlin. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wilson Sunday, Rev.

Mrs. Glynn Quade attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Lawrence at Peacock Monday. Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor of the Methodist church here delivered the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr. of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast Sunday.

Sagerton WPA Lunch Room To Be Continued

The school officials have decided to continue the cperation of the WPA lunchroom here for the present term. Even though the WPA money for salaries of the lunch unches are being successfully son. prepared by Mrs. Anderson, foreman and Mrs. Lammert.

Commodities are being coninued through the present school term to all school lunchrooms kept in operation.

Zion Luteran Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Stegemoeller

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran Church met March 11 in the home of Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller.

Mrs. Carl Druesedow, president was in charge. The meeting came to a close with the Lord's prayer Ice cream and cake were serv ed to Mmes. A. Hahn, O. G. Neiasst, Fritz, Baitz, W. Tredemeyer Sr., W. Tredemeyer Jr., Charles Erdman, Beno Erdmann, G. A. Diers, Carl Druescow, E. Becker, C. E. Stegemoeller, K. A. Bal-Will Stegemoeller, Druesedow, LaVern Neinast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke Celebrate 14th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke entertained some friends on their storage.

14th wedding anniversary last At le

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers, and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. R R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quade.

Honor Roll

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Paramount News

RITA THEATRE

"RAIDERS OF RANGER"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-March 23-24-25-

Announcement was made last week for the honor roll for the last six-weeks:

First Grade: (All A's)-Marva Wendeborn, Marlene Laughlin; ren by grass fires, to the heavily Low-J. D. Wendeborn, Marvin timbered sections of East Texas

ian Dansby. Second Grade: High - Doris come increasingly serious. Franke, Adrienne Lehrmann.

The spring winds will add to during the illness and death of the seriousness of grass hazards.

The spring winds will add to during the illness and death of our loved one, and for the beau-Gibson; Low-Lois Knipling, Ken- For the next few weeks we need tiful floral offerings tendered in

Jerry Kainer, Jacky McCoy. Third Grade: High—J. W. Dansby, Donald Bell, Joe Aaron, Jack

Paramount News

Gang Busters

Miss Lorenc Neinast Weds

gia Fay Young. Fourth Grade: High Miss Lorene Neinast, daughter Lee Stegemoeller, Jacky Coy Ta-ber, Myrtle Hudson, Low-Leroy married to Sgt. Thomas Tidwell, Addline Mathis, Patsy at the Zion Lutheran Church with Bell. Lois Thames. Fifth Grade: High-La Moine

Laughlin, Lisbon Letz, Jean Diers, Douglas Wienke; Low — Melvin LeFevre, Jimmie Bland. Sixth Grade: High — Leon Stegemoeller, Dorie Rae Anderson, David Lee Gibson, John Lee

Ender, Billy Barr. Seventh Grade: High - Reba Young, Low - Junior Newton, Bobbie Jean Cornelius, Lorene Mueller

Eighth Grade: High-Margaret Wendeborn. Ernestine Beene, Marcus Mathis, Thana Lee Young Evelyn Dansby. Low - Leland Nauret, Delpayne Price. Freshmen-Wesley Smith and

Low-Narvell Lehrmann, Odeene

Aaron, Low-Wanda Sapp, Geor-

tennis at the region meet at Abi-lene, April 24th: Joe Clark, Wes- derson; Low-Bobbie Anderson, Sophomore: High-Betty Jo An-

> Juniors: High - Marie Letz, Virginia Mae Dippel; Low-Betty Louise Balzer. Seniors: High-Ruby Lee New-

Elliott filled his regular appoint-ment here at the Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. The names of left last week for the army and she will begin working in Stam-ford this week at the City Beau-Brady as Defendant.

ty Shop. Mrs. Mary Jo Reynolds of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson last week end.

training in the army. Wednesday of last week for Min- date, with interest at ten per cent eral Wells where he will begin his per annum from maturity and setraining for Uncle Sam. A steak fry was recently endescribed personal property, to-

joyed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers form workers was terminated the and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gib-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and Value \$75.00.

daughter of Haskell visited relatives here last week end.

The Ideal Security Life Insurance Company has an advertisement of special interest to YOU on Page 7 in this issue. Read it.

### Dead Grass and Weeds Given As

AUSTIN-Dead grass and weeds above described. are at present a serious threat in Texas, Marvin Hall, March, 1943. State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today

marshal reports filed with the department. These reports show Hettie Wil an excessive number of grass fires during the past few weeks. The heaviest grass fire loss re-

ported since the first of the year was estimated at more than \$45 .-000. It was started by a smi and spread to baled cotton in friends for their kindness and

while fire alarms as a result of thank our friends for the many burning grass and weeds num- beautiful flowers and their kind bered three times those of all words of sympathy.—Mr. and other causes. Grass hazards, ac- Mrs. W. I. Pierson of O'Brien; Mr. cording to the reports, exist in and Mrs. J. L. Abston and daughpractically every city and town ter, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. in the state.

fires have been reported in rural Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodgers of areas. These range from valuable Amarillo; Mrs. Polly Yates pasture lands in central and west- O'Brien. ern sections of the state laid bar Mathis, Wandalene Nauret, Viv- where vital timber has been destroyed. Timber fires have be-

neth Stegemoeller. Bobbie Irvin. to be extremely careful in pre- his memory. The thoughtfulness Patricia Kupatt, Josie Bland, venting grass fires, and in keep- of each of you will always be reing fires that are started from membered and cherished as getting beyond control."

"Our local fire departments are doing a splendid job," added Hall in combatting the threat of grass fires. However, they need our individual assistance in preventing unnecessary fires. Many departments are supervising the burning of grass on vacant property in order to eliminate as many hazards as possible.

Jack Ford of Fort Worth spent several days here visiting Mrs. Ford and new baby daughter.

Misses Edna Minnick and Lottie May Thompson spent the week end in Dallas and Winnsboro visiting the former's parents. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Misses Earline Pearsey, Jimmy Lou Free, Ruby Grace McKelvain who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbuckle. Also Mrs. R. L. Lemmon who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford and family.

Miss Annie Bess Gilliam of Dotham, Miss., is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliam. Miss Gilliam has been employed in Dotham for the past few months. She has been living in the home of her brother Lieut, Hughes Gilliam, who is stationed at an Army camp there.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time as merican buys a War Be Japa lose face. Buy ye

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STATE OF TEXAS.

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To: F. J. Brady, Greeting: You are command to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti-tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date Dean Knipling, Ewing of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd da of May, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable County Court of Haskell Rev. Ray Elliott and Miss ton, Verneda Lehrmann. Low- Haskell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of March, Mrs. Fred Morgan, the former 1943. The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in Schwartz, Mrs. Morgan's husband said suit are: The Farmers and

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit on promissory note exe-cuted by F. J. Brady on April 27. Leroy Neinast, son of Mr. and 1942, for the principal sum of Mrs. Paul Neinast left Friday for \$415.00 payable to the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Has-W. E. (Junior) Shannon left kell, Texas in thirty days after cured by a lien on the following

> (1) One reconstructed ladies' ruby dinner ring mounted with eighteen four-point diamonds.

> (2) One man's diamond ring. bluewhite grade, one carat three points, yellow gold mounting. Value \$175.00.

(3) One ladies' forty-point diamond ring with yellow gold mounting. Value \$150.00. (4) One ladies' one-half carat

diamond ring with four small diamonds, weight about 2 points. Value \$100.00. Plaintiff prays for judgment for

Cause of Fires its debt together with a foreclosure of its lien on the property Issued this the 17th day of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Has-Hall based his statement on fire kell. Texas, this the 17th day of

Hettie Williams, Clerk County Court, Haskell County, Texas

### CARD OF THANKS

sympathy shown us during At least two Texas deaths in sickness and death of our daugh-January resulted from grass fires ter and sister. Especially do we A. Pierson of O'Brien; Mr. and In addition, excessive grass Mrs. C. E. Sampson of O'Brien;

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We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the tribute to him.

-The Collier Family

WANTED-Women and Juniors shopping for new Spring Print.
zess and Betty Rose Coats and
Suits. Sizes 10 to 42. Personality
Shoppe, Tonkawa Hotel Bldg.,
Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE—1937 4-door Ford Sedan. Good Rubber. 85 horsepower motor. See Roy Thomas, at Magnolia Station.

FOR SALE-Farmall Tractor and equipment in first class condition. Also possession of place 2 1-2 miles northeast of Haskell. S. D. Williamson, Rt. 1, Haskell, Texas.



16. Fair shape, Number of windows and doors. 4 miles north of Jud on Lewis Nanny farm. See L. B. Ferguson at farm.

FOR SALE-6 fresh 4-gallon Jersey Cows. If interested see Tom Burch, Newcastle, Texas. c19p WANTED TO BUY-Good used piano. See Fern Lowery, tioning Board Office.

FOR SALE-Electric Coca-Cola Box, Gas Range for cafe; Dish tubs. See Carrie McAnulty Texas Theatre.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to succeed A. C. Brock on Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Knox County. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-340-SAS Memphis, Tenn. FOR SALE-2 good milk cows

with young calves. Giles Kemp at Tonkawa Hotel. WANTED-Yard work. 35c an hour if I furnish tools. 30c hour if you furnish tools. Jake Prince

FOR RENT OR SALE - Modern 5-room house. Phone 233J or

Haskell, Texas.

MAKE IT

have been transferred to conveniences. 2 city lots, gar-age; 1 new 12x14 tile brooder house piped with gas; 1 well of water with practically new electric pump and inexhaustable supply of water. Good barn and plenty sheds and the best lot fence in town; good garden, well fenced; good young or-chard, 1 1-2 blocks from schools. A splendid place for cow, pigs and chickens. A Bargain.-A. D. D. McClintock. See J. H. Free or Phone No. 36, Haskell, c19p

Cream Separator, on stand. Used only two months. Chester

FOR SALE-5 room house. 3 doors north of school building in Rule, Texas. Frank Turner,

Levelland, Texas, therefore my home must sell: One 4-room house sleeping porch and bathroom complete, all modern

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Sew yourself a complete new wardrobe for Spring and Easter.

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50% Wool 50% Rayon **JERSEY** 

Most desired fabric of the Spring season for tailored dresses, skirts, etc. . 54 inches wide in spring's most popular colors: Copen Blue, Red, Luggage Brown, Beige and Blue

Other Spring Woolens Up To 3.98



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2c19p PORTER TOMATO SEED - See us for your Porter Tomato Seed. We have seed direct from

the grower. Trice Hatchery.

c19p LOST OR ESTRAYED - One white faced yearling heifer, weight about 500 pounds, branded "Lazy Z" on left hip, undercrop in right ear. Strayed from Leslie Lewis place west of Center Point. Notify A. C. Humphery, care Humphrey Hardware Co., Stamford, Texas.

have plenty for Lumber Co. WANTED Workm Mill at Plasterco. west of Hamlin,

pay, steady work Superintendent on WE ARE PREPARE your tires, rechar rent batteries, Nev sale, Delco line, for and generator and repair work. Pro

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Bring in Discarded Washed Hose of Silk or Nylon for Us

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Smart fabrics, fine tailoring. Suits you will wear everywhere - New solids, plaids, mixtures-Man-tailored, dressy and sports types.



Dressy, fitted and boxy Fleeces, tweed, twills and New pastels, Black, Nayy

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