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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Friday, May 14, 1943

mer Haskell Man Killed In Plane Crash Near Brady

Held Here Thursday E. Medley; Burial nta Rosa, N. M.

at Curtis Flying Field, d the son of Mrs. J. W. this city, was killed in erash 12 miles west of sesday morning while tine training flight. Alin the crash was Aviat William H. Wardell, lameda, Calif. No partragedy ncerning the tragedy en, but both occupants

ars later moved to ed in business for rs before going to Curas an instructor severago. In civilian life

ition to his mother, Mr. survived by his widwas making her home Warren of Inez Brown of Washington, D. C. service for Mr. Medley

n this city Methodist minister of Texas. Following the re, the body was caranta Rosa, N. M., where in the Santa Rosa cem-

or Class lay Will Be Given Friday Scout Troop

iday, May 14, at 8:45 in torium the seniors of Hasth School will present a comedy entitled "Tomritten by Boyce Loving. It arkling comedy of family

Abbott (Jerry Cahill) had ughters, although he had wished for a son. As a redeterminees to make his "Jackie", (Shirley as much of a son Nature will allow.

Abbott, (Velma Ballard), t on the double wedding daughters, Eloise (Marie) and Dorothy (Betty Jane Other characters include Clintock, Gordon Johnsnes Reynolds, Mary Fran-due, Patsy Pearsey, Kenrby, Frances Barton, Lela and Brucille Gardner. boy" is a play crammed good, wholesome fun that and middle age will You cannot go wrong in

g Friday evening, May 14 luditorium of Haskell High ram Given y Paint Creek

Victory Corps girl memb Creek Rural High School in snappy new uniforms n interesting program in ymnasium Friday morning As physical fitness is of importance, they have great deal of time to that f the work as was demonby their excellent drill. lan to widen their scope of to include other worth-

Parents Advised That No Trace of Missing Boy Has Been Found

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett of were killed instant- this city, whose son, Fred Lee Barnett has been reported missing in action for several months, born and reared were given little hope for their ert. He graduated from boys' safety in a letter received this week from J. C. Landstreet, commander of the U.S. cruiser N. M., where he had on which the Haskell sailor was serving.

In a letter, Commander Landment of his ship with the enemy en licensed as a private fleet on the night of November 30, 1942. During the action struck the side of his ship just July, 1939. les; Mrs. Ed Hester of below the deck where Barnett was stationed, and that Barnett to Haskell from Eastland in 1915 and Elizabeth was not seen after the explosion. The torpedo also destroyed the compartment in which the Hasat the First Methodist kell sailor's locker was located, Christ since early manhood. Thursday and none of his personal effect conducted by, Rev. could be found, the ship's commander said.

praise for young Barnett's bra-of Old Glory; Mrs. Lucile Smith very and efficiency under fire in of Houston; W. H. Bradley of Seywere to be held, with the letter to his parents.

Fred, a graduate of Haskell high school, enlisted in the Navy in October, 1941, and from December 29, 1941 until the engagement mentioned above, saw children survive. active service in the Pacific war Funeral service

At Rochester Re-Organized Ments.

Sponsored by business and civleaders of the community, Rochester troop the of Boy Scouts was reorganized last week and plans were mapped for a summer program of scouting activities for the troop. In reorganizing the troop, Frank Salman was elected Scoutmaster and Ray Lee Mills and P. G. Poston assistant

scoutmasters. The following spionsors committees were appointed: Troop Committee-Bob Speck H. L. Matheny, Odell Cox. Tests and Badges-Rev. Hugh

J. Hunt, J. M. Bell. Outdoor Committee - O. Huntsman, Sr., chairman, Outdoor Activities - S.

Vaughter, chairman. Youths enrolled as of the Rochester troop at the reorganization meeting included Otal Huntsman, Jr., Donald Wreyford, Billie Guyle Michaels, Glenn Latham, Glenn D. Cox, Pat Martin, Gerald Brown, Jack Victory Corps Gauntt, Landon Brown, Jimmie A. Turpin, Dudley Hamilton, Jerry Lee Hamilton, Archie Jones,

> Jackie Lee Glover, and Billie Joe McGuire. Extension Agents Attending

> > State Meeting

A. C. Brown, Junior Taylor,

Miss Cathryn Sands, county home demonstartion agent, and County Agent G. R. Schumann problems such as assisting where they will attend a State in can salvage drive. When meeting of Extension astic youth such as they agents during the remainder ind a job like that, it will the week.

itional Haskell County Registrants Reclassified By Local Board No. 1

following Haskell county his have been rechasified al Board No. 1 during the

-A Available for Military Service) V. Holland. Hill, 1-A (H).

n Eugene Buffeson
Alexander Willoughb

-C (Enlisted or In stice Lewis, all Eugene Hunter,

Jessie Dean Fagan. Lovce Berl Dennington. Albert Lee Holcomb. Roy Singletary.

Class 3-A-H (Registrant with De-pendents and Over 38) William Lester Fore. Class S-C H (Farmer, Over 38)
Frank Colomon Draper.
Ozie Lee Hollingsworth.

Class 3-C (Farmer with Albert Louis Schwartz.

HELD HERE MAY 8

Resident Here Since 1915 Died Early Friday In Haskell Hospital

John B. Bradley, 75, resident of years, died in the Haskell county hospital early Friday morning, street gave details of an engage- about a week before, and later schedules and some are as much contracted pneumoni.

Deceased was a native of Arkansas, born March 12, 1868 at Lityoung Barnett was at his battle tle Rock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. paying \$1,000 this year. station as a gunner on the ship's James Bradley. He came to Texas deck. As the engagement was be- when a young man, and married with him; two brothers ing ended with the enemy ships Miss Sallie Brumley Sept. 14, sisters: Walter and sunk or fleeing, Commander 1897, at Eastland, Texas. She preledley, both of Santa Landstreet wrote that a torpedo ceded her husband in death in

Mr. Bradley moved his family and they made their home here since that time. Deceased had been a member of the Church of

He is survived by four daughters and three sons: Mrs. Hary Tibbs of Big Spring; Mrs. Lela The Navy officer expressed Barton of Haskell; Mrs. Leora Cox mour; Gordon Bradley of Rule; and Russell Bradley of Old Glory -and two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Harris of Haskell and Mrs. Callie Moore of Waco. Eighteen grand-

Funeral services for Mr. Brad-Church Saturday afternoon at 4 priation. ister of the Church officiating, as-Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrange-

Active pallbearers were: Charlie Sharp, Ayers Cox and Carl Hoage of Old Glory; Joe Larned, John Lamkin and Raymond Melton of Haskell.

Outline Given Applicants for Canning Sugar

The public is asked by the Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board to cooperate in securing their canning sugar for 1943. The following are some points to be remembered:

No canning sugar will be issu

Canning sugar blanks can be secured at local grocery stores. These should be filled out in full and accompanied by War Ration Book No. 1 when they are brought to the office where certificates will be issued. At present the Local War Price and Rationing Board is the only place where the sugar is issued.

Please do not rush to the office, thinking you may be too late to secure canning sugar, because this sugar will be issued as city. long as there is anything to can.

Firemen Answer First Alarm In Several Weeks

Members of the Haskell fire department answered the first alarm turned in in several weeks last Friday afternoon when they were called to extinguish a burning trashpile near the Haskell Elevator, when it was feared the blaze might get out of control and endanger nearby residence propertv. No damage resulted from the

Miss Audra Ray of Piainview spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray of Rule. She is a senior student in the Piainview Nursing School and will graduate in June with a class of 22, after which she will be sent to Amarillo for a three-months post graduate course and State

IN LOAN PAYMENTS

Fifteen Haskell Farmers Eligible for Special Recognition

Farmers are making such big ninistration farm dred and ninety-three of these Haskell county for the past 28 farmers have repaid \$1,000 or more this year, winning coveted

membership in the "1000 Club."
"Many of the more than 3,400 May 7, following an illness of sev- Texas and Oklahoma farmers, eral days with pneumonia. He had who have purchased farms with been removed to the hospital for money borrowed from FSA untreatment only one day before his der provisions of the Bankheaddeath. Mr. Bradly had suffered a Jones tenant Purchase Act, are fall in which a hip was fractured two years ahead on repayment as eight and nine years ahead," surer of the local Red Cross the director said. "Many others chapter. Offers submitted includfall only a few dollars short of ed bids of \$200.00, \$210.00, \$250.49

> Of the 193 farmers in the \$1,000 payment group, 98 are in Texas and 95 in Oklahoma. Haskell County, Texas, leads the region with 15 such farmers and Kiowa County leads in Oklahoma with 12.

The Farm Ownership division, only one phase of the FSA, has loaned 2,273 Texas and 1,803 Oklahoma tenant farmers and sharecroppers some \$24,000,000 in the past five years for purchasing, enlarging or developing their farms. Loans in the region so far this fiscal year number 465, and FSA officials say funds allocated to Texas still are available for tenant purchases and farm enlargement. Money still is available in Oklahoma for farm enlargement loans and many families have taken options on farms with the expectancy of purchasing them with the FSA loan if ley were held at the First Baptist Congress approves a new oppro-

o'clock with J. D. Pinkerton, min- Loans run 40 years, bear three ister of the Church officiating, as-sisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, First 500 to \$12,000, with an average

First step in obtaining FSA tenant purchase, farm enlargement and farm development money is by making application with the FSA supervisor in the respective county. A local committee of "dirt Farmers" reviews the application, and, upon judging the applicant dependable and industrious. notifies him to take an option on the land he wishes to

buy . Size of farms averages 180 acres, though they vary according to location and the type of farming enterprise adapted to the soil and climate. Size and value of the farm is based on family requirements for a decent living and sufficient additional income to make

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Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Teylor on Mother's cemetery. Day were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pallbea French and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Carothers, Jack and Anne of Rochester.

Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. Karl Mc-Gregor and daughter, Charlene Ann, and A. Tonn were in Denton and Fort Worth during the weekend. While in Denton. Charlene Ann enrolled for a summer college course, and in Fort Worth Mr. Tonn and Mrs. McGregor visited their daughter and sister, Miss Lydia Tonn who is employed in an aircraft plant in that

Mrs. Carl Harendt and Miss Beatrice Harendt of Gatesville, Texas, are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ovid Cobb and Mr. Cobb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and little daughter, Sherry Kay spent the week-end in Fort Worth where they visited Mrs. Ham-monds parents, Mr and Mrs. John

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A Norris were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, of Rochester and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy L. Huckabee of Camp Bark-ley.

Mrs. John A. White of the Cliff community and Mrs. John B. White of this city were Dallas visitors over the week-end. They attended "open house" given for the wives and mothers of the men of the Ordnance unit in which their son and husband, respectively, now serves overses.

RED CROSS \$303

Amount Received in Sale of **Building Donated To**

Sale of the Midway Home Dembanded.

ed. The sealed bids were opened vious week. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Courtney Hunt, county chairman of the Red Cross War Fund, and were abd tabulated by J. Belton Duncan, treasurer of the local Red Cross and \$300.25, topped by McGuire's bid of \$303.10.

When the Midway H. D. Club was disbanded some time ago, disposition of their club building had been somewhat of a problem until suggestion was offered and adopted that proceeds from the sale of the building be donated to the local Red Cross chapter.

Woodie T. Smith Former Resident. Dies in Dallas

ty died in a Dallas hospital Okla. native state of Arkansas, and widow and several children. made his home in this section for Third relative of Mrs. almost a quarter of a century. He claimed by death last week was well known in Haskell and Mrs. Josie Glenn, an aunt,

In 1923 Mr. Smith and his famly moved to Lamesa where they had made their home since. Mr. Smith was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1921 at Smith Chapel, named for his father. He was a devoted Bible scholar and many ministers marvelled at his knowledge of the Scriptures. For the past eight years, Mr. Smith had been teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Lamesa. Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held at the First Baptist church in Lamesa, conducted by Bro. Shade Stevenson of Goree, long-time friend of the deceased, who was assisted by Bro. E. F. Cole and Bro. Phillips, both of Lamesa. Burial was in the Lamesa

Pallbearers were his nephews, Cpl. Truman B. Therwhanger of ed on Fridays, because of other George Henshaw, Jeanette and Lubbock; U. D. Smith of Sweet-work that takes all of the board's Bobby, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and water; O. T. Thorpe of New Mex-Lubbock; U. D. Smith of Sweetico; and C. A. Fields, R. F. Spray berry and Carr Sprayberry of Lamesa. Honorary pallbearers were

the deacons of his church, wife and children, J. D. and Woodie, Jr., all of Lamesa; Carl Smith, who is in the U. S. Navy, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific; and Mrs. J. D. Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., all of whom were present for the funeral except Carl. Other survivors include two brothers, Joe Smith of Lamess and John H. Smith of California Lamesa, and Mrs. G. B. Therwhanger of Weinert.

Completes Technical Course With High Honors

Pfc. Buster Gholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson of this city, was promoted to private first class at San Angelo recently where he completed the technica! course at Concho Field. Buster was chosen as one of the four having the highest scores from that school to be sent to the Advanced Field. Amarillo, Texas where he will be stationed for four months.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Duncal accompanied their son, Leo Dun-can to Stovall Wells, near Graham, Tuesday where he will underen treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism which has confined him to bed for the nest month. Mrs. Duncen will remain with Leo while he is under treat-

SLOW RAIN BRINGS **NEEDED MOISTURE**

and Cotton Benefitted

Slow, soaking rainfall, accompayments on Farm Security Ad- onstration Club building last Sat- panied by a sharp drop in temownership urday enriched the treasury of perature, brought almost an inch loans E. Lee Ozbirn, director of the Haskell chapter of he Ameri- of badly needed moisture to this the region comprising Oklahoma can Red Cross in the amount of section during the week-end, and the eastern two-thirds of \$303.10, highest bid submitted for reviving prospects for small grain Texas, has just announced in Dal- the frame structure erected sev- and providing ample moisture las plans for awarding many of eral years ago by members of the to permit farmers to proceed them special citations. One hun- Midway club, which recently dis- with their spring planting. Early coton and feed will also be Successful bidder for the build- benefitted by the rain, which ing was Floyd McGuire, who's of- came at an opportune time to offfer was approximately \$50.00 set the effects of continued high above the next highest bid receiv- winds prevalent during the pre-

Total precipitation measured here amounted to .92 of an inch, and the rain was reported general over the county and a wide area of this section.

Two Brothers of Mrs. J. C. Holt, Sr. Claimed By Death

Holt Sr., of this city.

One brother, George Ables, 58, was a former resident of Haskell county. He died Wednesday May 5th in an Oklahoma hospital after an illness of about one month He recently had been working in California but had returned to Oklahoma because of failing health. Funeral for Mr. Ables, Woodie T. Smith of Lamesa, who is survived by his wife and former resident of Haskell coun- one daughter, was held at Madill

Tuesday, May 4th, Mr. Smith, 48, Another brother, Jim Ables, 66. was a brother of Mrs. G. B. also a resident of Madill, died at Therwhanger of Weinert. He came his home in that city Saturday to Haskell county in 1899 from his May 8th. He is survived by his

Knox counties and his many died Friday May 7th at Wilson, friends will regret to learn of his Okla. She was 88 years old.

State Track Meet

Tommy Davis, HHS representative at the State Track Meet merchants alike act in good faith in Austin last week, won the State in using the warrants in business championship broad jump title transactions, but they should keep with a distance of 22 feet, six in mind the Victory Tax deducand one-half inches. The Haskell tion in computing the value of high school athlete previously the warrant, the county treasurer had won the regional title in advised. this event at the area track meet held in Abilene. Member of the Indian football squad and outstanding high school athlete, he is the son of Judge and Mrs. Tom Davis of Haskell

Also participating in the State Meet from HHS was Jerry Cahill, who entered the discus throw and high jump, but did not qualify for the finals.

The two students were accomhe deacons of his church, panied to Austin by Coach Thos.

Mr. Smith is survived by his B. Roberson of Haskell High

Marine Corps Reserve Seeks 50 Youngsters

An opening for fifty 17 year old and three sisters, Mrs. G. W. boys for enlistment in the U. S. Thorpe and Mrs. Ella Fields of Marine Corps Reserve has just been announced by the Marine Corps Office, Abilene, Texas.

A Lieutenant Commander and party will be in Abilene, Monday, May 24, 1943, to examine and swear in the youths. If a boy is physically fit, the only papers necessary are his parent's consent and his birth certificate. He will then be ordered to return to his home and await his call into the service, which in all probability will come after his 18th birthday. Boys who are interested may obtain further information from Recruiters in the U.S. Marine Of-

For the first time in several years Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LeClaire had all their children at home ov-er the week end. Private Paul Le-Claire and wife of Lubbock; Officer Homer LeClaire of Memphis, Tenn.; and Miss Alpha Le-Claire, of Wichita Falls and Anna Myrl of Haskell.

Largest Production of Food and Feed In History Is 1943 Goal on Haskell County Farms

Small Grain Early Feed HEARING OF TAX SUIT UNDERWAY

Hon. Bryan Montague Presiding as Special Judge for Hearing

Hearing of a tax suit, The Haskell Independent School District vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al, has been underway in 39th District Court since Tuesday when selection of a jury to hear testimony in the case was completed before Judge Bryan Montague of Del Rio, special judge appointed to preside during the hearing.

The litigation involves proper ty formerly a part of the Kate F. Morton Estate, and voluminous records pertaining to the estate are being submitted to the court in trial of the suit, which will likely continue several days.

Jury hearing the case is com-posed of R. L. Mobley, W. H. Pennington, Buster Hodges, O. E. Webb, W. A. Leonard, Lee Jenkins, Earnest Hery, Sam Bird Within the space of four days Jr., A. L. Shelley, J. L. Morrilast week, death claimed two bro-thers and an aunt of Mrs. J. C. Beginning Monday, May 17, final week of the current court term, several civil actions have farms, been scheduled for hearing in completing the work of

Victory Tax Is Deductible From County Warrants

Merchants who accept salary warrants issued Haskell county employees should keep in mind that the warrants are subject to was deduction of the Government Vic- the following figures on 1943 acwho tory Tax when presented for pay-Lane explained this week, after several warrants had been receiv-Tommy Davis Wins ed at his office for payment which had been accepted at face value ed at his office for payment which by local business houses.

The Victory Tax deduction small in most instances, but represents a reduction ranging from Title at Austin a few cents to a dollar or more from the face value of the warrant, the county treasurer pointed out. County employees and

Funeral Rites For Nicholson Infant Held at Gillespie

Donnie Lewis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nicholson outstanding that Haskell county of the Thorp community died in farmers are going "all out" in the Knox City Hospital Thurs- the production of food and feed day, May 6th, of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Gillispie Church Wednesday af-ternoon. Interment was in the Gillispie cemetery.

Surviving relatives are the parents and grand mothers, Mrs. Eva Nicholson of the Thorp community and Mrs. J. M. Lackey of Ft.

Other relatives attending the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lackey, Jr., of Ft. Worth; Pvt. Robert Lackey, wife and daughter of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lackey of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of Morton, Texas.

Eulis Hays of Corsicana spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.Hays.

Farmers Shoulder Share of Burden in Producing For Victory

Given favorable weather conditions, the production of food and feedstuffs on Haskell county farms will reach the highest peak in the history of the county, according to the production goals outlined in 1,798 Farm Plan Sheets for 1943 which have been turned in to the Haskell County ACA office, A. C. Norman, secretary of the AAA office declared

this week Out of of approximately 2,116 farms in the county, 1,798 operators have worked out their plan sheets for this year as the basis for greater efficiency in food and feed production, Norman pointed

Principal increase in food production will come from home gardens, larger poultry and turkey flocks, larger herds of beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep, the 1943 Farm Plan Sheets reveal

Where 806 Home Gardens were cultivated last year on 1,-20 acres, 1,053 gardens are being cultivated on 1,475 acres

The number of beef cattle and calves on Haskell county farms will show an increase from 26,-362 last year to 30,531 in 1943. Beginning Monday, May 17. This includes 9.632 head of dairy or milk cows listed

An appreciable gain is also indicated in the number of sheep being raised this year.

The number of hens and pullets will show an increase from 269,987 in 1942 to 336,662 egg producers listed on Haskell county farms at the present time. A tremendous increase in the number of chickens on Haskell

county farms is indicated, with estimated production this year will more than double that for the previous year. Similar increase in the production of feedstuffs is indicated by

reage in various crops: Peanuts

farms. Grain Sorghums-95,294 acres on 1,638 farms as compared with

47,210 acres on 1,005 farms in Wheat - 17,093 acres on 581 farms.

Corn-6,688 acres on 1,067 farms, compared with 4,543 acres on 837 farms last year Oats-21,120 acres, compared with 17,119 acres last year.

Barley - 4,982 acres compare with 2,753 in 1942. Sorghums, all purposes -140 acres as compared with 50,-

157 acres last year. A total of 22,764 acres will be planted in sudan for pasture, a summary of the Plan Sheets in-

Cotton acreage indicated for the year will total 93,549 acres this year, about the same as in previous years

Summarizing he Plan Sheets for 1943, the pertinent fact is for Victory in 1943.

Geneva Thompson New Operator at Walling Salon

Geneva Thompson, beauty operator of this city, has accepted a positoin with Walling's Beauty Salon. With the addition of Miss Thompson to the staff of the Walling Salon, this popular establishment now has four operators, including Mrs. Ida Walling, owner, Lottie Mae Thompson, Addie Lee Hayes, and Geneva Thompson.

J. W. Roberts, publisher of The Munday Times, visited relatives and friends in Haskell Sunday.

Public Asked to Report Nature of Fires When Turning In An Alarm

In order to conserve equip- | will enable firemen to anticipate

ment and at the same time as- the equipment needed in answerfice, Second Floor Post Office sure maximum efficiency in ing the alarm, Fire Chief Jesse Bldg., Abilene, Texas. | combating fire losses, officials of the fire should also be the Haskell Fire Department this given when an alarm is turned in, he added.

of the public in giving all information possible when turning
in an alarm of fire.

Whenever possible, information as to the nature of the blaze
a—trash or grass fire, automobile,
control, can quickly spread as

THE WARWHOOP

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



T. O. Q. Club Meets Stamp Sales

Wednesday the T. O. Q.'s held Fall Lower meeting with Jane Richey. Doris Homesly and Pee Wee as

program committee. Two sides were chosen, with Dorothy Lee Dodson and Jerry B. Gannaway as captains. On Dorothy Lee's side were Joan Wood, Ernestine Bird. Stella Frierson. uEunice Kelso and Sylvia Sloan.

On Jerry's side were: Anna Dean Batey, Lloyd Tankersly Elaine Pennington, Bonnie Faye Edwards, and Mary Faye Fowler.

To these contestants Jane Richey gave a quiz on Army, Navy, and Marine insignias. Doris Holmesly then gave a math contest, and Margaret Morris gave a con- Senior Boy Wins test of locating places on the map that are important in war. winning side was Dorothy Lee's. The losing side had to write a composition entitled: "What I athletes, won first in broad jump Have Learned In Civics This at the State Track Meet at Austin They will be given a grade Saturday afternoon. Year."

Some of the things brought out in the papers were: what had been the time he was at Austin". Maylearned in every kind of govern- be it was because of this that ment, about all county officers, Tommy leaped 22 feet and 6 1-2 and how much more interesting inches. He was crowded by Tathis club has made our Civics. tum of Woodrow Wilson School There were many more.

When the contests were finished the meeting was adjourned.

Freshman Gossip

Boy! Stella is really getting an interest in Mattson. Warren's Sunday night,

Joan has been going around singing "Miss You" ever since she attended that party at Rochester, Future Farmers but we think she has a still greater "crush" on a certain Fish. Have Party Claudia also wants to go to Rochester every time Joan does.

Doris and V. A. don't seem to be just fooling around. What sez last Wednesday. They chose side

We wonder why the Freshmen girls go around calling each other the ball. After the refreshments Woodie". We might explain that were served everyone was se one of their names is really tired they didn't care to play any "Wood", but we have nothing to thing else because of that rough say for the other one. Maybe she game of baseball.

At last there's a case where Fish meets "Soph," which is hardly ever found. How about it An-

last week. We were sorry to lose Delta Faye, but we hope she likes

Personals

place in the broad jump.

Worth Saturday and Sunday. Worth visitor this week-end. She ice Pace. visited a cousin who attends T.

Sarah Beth Arbuckle was a (can't you guess) Fort Worth the party are Duval Adams, Tom-

and relatives in Stephenville.

Point!

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Let's help with our dimes! The total amount spent for stamps this week was to \$97.50. Several students bought a war bond; They were: Deen Bartlett, Wallace Henshaw and Betty Isbell Mrs. Odell's second-period History class had the highest sale, which was \$43.65. Remember, students. that there will be just two more

stamp sales. So remember to bring

your dimes and dollars, and make

State Honor

those two sales 100 percent,

Tommy Davis, one of our best

"Coach Roberson stated that he "made Tommy eat frog legs all

Dallas, who jumped 22 feet. Tommy will receive a gold medal for his jump. He was also one of two boys who won first at the Regional Meet at Abilene, the other boy winning first place a Austin in the high jump.

Jerry Cahill also went to the Anyone State Meet and participated in the would know that, that was around discus throw and the high jump However, he did not qualify fo the finals.

The Agriculture Boys had very interesting party at the park and played baseball until it became so dark they couldn't see

Those were there are as fol lows: Duval Adams, Doris Homes- From Neighboring ly, W. J. Adams, Rice Alvis, James Ashley, Gerald Bird, Albert Burna Dean (and Gerald?).

Ashley, Gerald Bird, Albert Burson, Odell Dodgon, Charles Greenson, Odell Dodgon, Charles Greenway, Joan Wood, Joseph Hammer, Tommy Harrell, Louise Spencer, kell High School were visited by Heary Harris, Claudia Fraley, representatives from two neigh-We ler, Doris Harrell, Jake nior College located in Wichita Kelly King. And I hear Bessie copied for writing practice. Whiteker, Jane Richey, Herbert Falls, and Hardin-Simmons Uni-Belle is doing all right with a '42 Jo Zahn, Horace Crawford, Billy versity located in Abilene. The Mr. Roberson, Tommy Davis, Decker, E. A. Howard, James group from Hardin Junior Col-Wheeler, Jack Stone, Bobby Jo Truett Reeves, Gerald Welch, director was Miss Jennie Hind-Mrs. Williams and Carolyne Wallace Wooten, Billy Jo Curry, man. were visitors in Electra and Ft. Claud Helweg, Raymond Mobley. Lonnie Roy Davis, Mr. Hadley, Jane Richie was also a Fort and our F.F.A. Sweetheart, Jan-

By the way, those freshmen

really get around The committee who planned my Ray Foster, E. A. Howard. Brucille Gardner visited friends Lloyd Kennedy, and Jerry John-

Bogey Men to the Axis



MASSIVE United States Flying more than 300 miles an hour, the pied territory.

Individual fliers from the Domin- ence in mechanical response. ion who comprise a Canadian fighter wing in Britain have played a large part in the development of fighting techniques at high altitudes where combat has never previously been attempted.

The great heights, ranging from 20,000 to 25,000 feet, from which he calculates wrongly he may run the Forts have bombed factories, out of gas long before he can reach marshalling yards and other objectives, have been topped half again by the fighter squadrons which protect them on their long hauls.

job of the fighter pilot into a task which requires the same skill and where the mind is wont to wander, rapidity of judgment, in the sub-stratosphere of 32,000 feet, as is types." Should his mind wander needed in a more normal operation carried out at half that height. For has to watch constantly for con- they are there to protect. ditions which would not affect his actions at lower altitudes.

oxygen supply must be properly proved their worth in the new bat-regulated. If he takes a single tle arenas high above the clouds. breath of the atmosphere which Day in and day out they have flown nature provides at that height, and fought at heights that would "he's had it," in the parlance of have been declared impossible a the airman. He constantly watches few short months ago. Their vital his oxygen control tap, making sure job has enabled the mighty bombers

Fortresses, escorted by Spit- pilot remembers that his aircraft fires of the Royal Canadian Air is not going to respond quite the Force, have been making air his same to his touch on the control tory during past months with their column and rudder bar as it did precision bombing at uearer the earth. So when he does tacks on objectives in enemy occu- contact the enemy, either in attack or defense, he allows for this differ-

There is wind up there, too, a earing, shricking wind that may whip the aircraft along at an addi tional 140 miles an hour, or retard its progress by that much if the squadron is flying into the wind The pilot must allow for this. If home shores again.

It's a new world up there, lonely and cold, where the air is thin and dust is scarce, and the glare of the The problem of escorting these sun is accentuated by its reflection monster bombers has developed the from the dazzling banks of clouds Because they stay alert in a realm

even for a moment, ten or fifty Focke Wulfs may swoop down or at over 30,000 feet the fighter pilot the squadron, or on the Fortresses The high flying "Spits," with young men from every province of

For one thing, in the thin air his Canada at the controls, have he is getting the right amount.

As he slides along above the safely, drop their deadly loads and

Seniors Hear Representatives Colleges

Last week the seniors of Has-Johnson, Ruben Jones, Gene boring colleges, The Hardin Juege was at H.H.S. last Wednes-

> Mrs. Earl Beiland sang a solo. companied by Gwendolyn Rogers; one-act play, entitled "Cates- Mmmmmm, sounds like run!!! by," was presented by Jane Wilson and Kenneth Spell; Gwendolyn Rogers played a piano solo; lections on the accordion, and a speech student, Betty Jo Jones, gave a very impressive talk on patriotism. Following the assembly program, the group talked to the seniors concerning Hardin Junior College and its advantages.

The group from Hardin Simmons was here Thursday morning and they presented the seniors two numbers. One was a violin solo, given by a blind musician; the other was a poem read by a speech student from the college. They, too, urged the seniors to consider Hardin Simmons and all its possibilities.

Both groups were very entertaining, and the seniors, as well as the student body, were very glad to have them as visitor.s

Program By Spanish Club

On Friday, May 7, some of the members of "Los Amigos" club presented the last program of the

The program consisted of several interesting talks given, as

Summer School at the Universiy of San Marcus-Hilda Graham. Municipal Library at Sao Paulo spirit. Marguerite Wood. Good Neighbor Farmers - Earl

La Corega-Dorothy Rogers.

Bomber Pilot Visits School

Five years ago he was just about to be graduated from Haskell High School, and now he is ferrying bombers to far places. Flight Officer Homer Leclaine visited at school a short time last Monday, and told of having recently delivered bombers to certain places in Asia. He was home on brief leave and expects to soon be continuing this service, ome similar service.

"Confidentially

Yours"

By "The Snoop" children, there's

Well. not much time left for gossip and such nonsense, but here are a few "hot tips". For instance, ask Jan-

I wonder if Doris Lowe Friday and Saturday, where the Adkins, Billy Ray Connally, Tom- day afternoon, and they present- like to go on another trip to that glitters", and "The wages of boys participated in the State my Ray Foster, Wallace Henshaw, ed a very interesting program to Scott's Crossing. This rainy sin is death"-remain always Track meet, and Tommy won first Dalton Kirby, Joe Ray Smith, the entire student body. Their weather seems VERY appropri- true, even when the world choosate. Or don't you agree with me, Doris????

I hear the seniors are in for big treat on the night of Senior 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", ac- Day. It seems there's a dance in store for them on that night.

By the way, did you know Jimmie and Royce were "stead-ies" again??? We wonder about Kenneth Spell played several se- Ruby and Gordon?? Come on kids, let us in on the secret.

Looks like Ylene and Cora Faye are doing a little bit of all right with Slick and Kelly. Honest, Janice, I'm only kidding!!

Did ya ever stop to think that ome high school students spind their time burning midnight oil -while others spend it on another

flame??? Sad, but true, eh kids?? Did ya ever see so many stags Banquet??? What is this school sergeant; and Privates Earl Smith, coming to??? Say, Cora Faye, I John Barnett and Royce Adkins thought you were one of the chosen few that had dates???

It seems as if Sue and Stinky had a little trouble the other night. I wonder who (or what) could have been the cause of it??

THINGS THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED:

Miss Couch's calm dignity combined with her sense of humor. Mr. Scott's chuckle. Miss Riley's rubber boots and

ilarious bookkeeping class. Miss Vick's library and Warwhoop work Mrs. Odell's cool, cal mpoise.

Mr. Roberson's "easy" physics problems Duncan's co-operative

Mrs Chapman's willingness to accomodate. Miss Vaughn's courage (shown n serving the banquet despite

(ood shortages). Mr. Fagan's beautiful piano

playing. Mrs. Williams' Plane try ('nuff sed). Mr. Hadley's rushing

Well, kids, that's about all the inside dope on the dopes of H.H.S. for this time. So, until later, watch your step and beware of—
"THE SNOOP"

And speaking of dollars reminds us that a dollar is the only thing we know of that goes fast-

Highlights of Senior Cotton Week Play, "Tomboy" To Be Observed May 17 and 22nd

Theme of 1943 Cotton Week

The merchandising aspect will

be concentrated for the most part

many cotton products developed

To sum up, the chief purpose

of Cotton Week is to call atten-

tion to the way in which the

risen to the war emergency and

to center attention on those cot-

ton products, which are suitable

People's Responsibility

Eight billion dollars of the 13

billion dollars in this Second

War Loan Drive must come

from non-banking sources, so

the responsibility for the bulk

of this 13-billion-dollar drive

rests with the American public.

cans generally need only to be

reminded of this responsibility

and how much they should lend

their government in order to

reach this goal. Americans are

backing up their fighting men

on the battle fronts. They are

supporting the Second War

Loan. "They give their lives

. . . You lend your money."

Indications are that Ameri-

purposes.

Here are a few highlights from the Senior play "Tomboy," which will be presented on Friday night, May 14th. These quotations reprewhich will be observed nationalsent some of the amusing and emotional scenes of the play. If you ly May 17 to 22, is Cotton Fights organiing wild game hunts. see this play, you are assured an on Every Front, emphasizing the enjoyable evening.

Mr. Abbott (Jerry Cahill)racked oll man Par wide open made to serve on battle and home this afternoon. A sweet sixty-nine fronts, second only to steel as a that's what she made." vital war material.

Mrs. Abbott (Velma Alice Ballard-"I'm not surprised. Jacqueline's old man has been crack-

ed for a long time." Mr. Abbott - "Why, Nancy, I didn't know you were THAT clev-

were the prettiest of all, no mat- streamlining of all trade events ter how ugly God made them, for the duration. Seems like they blooms out, just like the roses. Dorothy-(Betty Jane Isbell)- on those cotton goods remaining

Why Mrs. Simpson, you're get- in fairly liberal supply and on the ting poetic.' Mrs. Simpson-", Miss Dorothy; to take the place of numerous

but them that never has had items forced off retail shelves by sometimes appreciates more than the war. Retailers are expected to employ the event to drive home them that has.' Eloise (Marie Adams)-"Was to consumers the necessity for

conserving cotton products, which something about Alfred?" Mrs. Abbott-"Yes, it was about are short, such as sheets, underwear, socks, surgical supplies, belfred."

cause of heavy buying for military Eloise-"What? Tell me quick! s he hurt or dill?"

Mrs. Abbott-"He's drunk; dead Dorothy-"Were the people in

ne accident badly hurt, dear?" cotton industry, from grower to retailer of finished products, has Earnest - (James Reynolds)ome cuts and bruises, but noth-Mrs. Hawkins (Mary Frances

Perdue)—"It's a wonder with for these critical times, fuel at one end of a car and a fool at the other end of most of them, it's a wonder there's a person alive.' Jacqueline (Shirley White)-

'Larry? I've seen my lawyer." (Dan McClintock)-What did he say?" Jacqueline-"That we could in-

stitute proceedings at once." Larry - "Champ, start that swing from your shoe soles, because I'm going to kiss you.'

Former Student Sends Unusual Poem

It seems that Flight Officer Theo L. Moore-a former graduate of Haskell High-still remembers our English Scrapbook, for he recently sent Miss Vick a clipping that will make an unusual and valuable addition to the book. It is a poem by Rudyard Kipling, written in 1919, that is just now being given wide publication in America.

The poem is entitled "The Gods ice whom she wrote in Fort Worth of the Copy Book Headings", and and two to one she will blush and it refers to the maxims in penstart stuttering something about manship books which children The poet calls the reader's at-

tention to the fact that these maxims-such as "All is no gold es to ignore them. The prophetic note in this poem

seems particularly suited to the present situation of the U.S., and the North American Newspaper Alliance is republishing it in America.

The poem will be pasted in the scrap book, and will be available to anyone who wants to read it. Thanks to Flight Officer Moore for thinking of us, and taking the trouble to send it.

Promotions Made In Victory Corps

Coach Roberson announced the following promotions in the Boy's Victory Corps, on May 10: Line Sergeant Fagan.- pro

moted to top sergeant; Corporal (boys AND girls) at the Jr.-Sr. Wallace Cox, Jr., promoted to line promoted to corporal.



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Game Hunting Provides Recreation and Thrills for U. S. Troops In

CAIRO, Egypt.—American Red member of the hunt gen Cross field men serving with the jeep, and starts driving a U. S. Army Transport Command around the two men. in Africa have solved the recreational needs of the servicemen by

According to Red Cross Assistmanifold uses of cotton in the ant Field Director William H. 'I'm here to tell you that Jackie war effort and how it has been Waller, Benton, Illinois, the American soldiers have hit upon a new method of bagging game, and the trustworthy Army jeep plays a big part in the hunts.

"Three men in our group have This year's observance, it was emphasized by the Cotton Textile a new method of getting their Institute and National Cotton game, especially gazelle," Waller Council, co-sponsors of the event, said. "They find what looks like a good spot, and wait. will differ markedly from those in previous years. The customary

"Then two of the men creep Mrs. Simpson (Patsy Pearsey) ten-day observance has been into the center of the area and lie All of the the people foolish aren't just acting ten-day observance has been

"If there is any same the jeep is pretty sure to moving, and the boys in ter have a chance for a

Waller said that men game bagged by this given to the civilian Game available include boars, kudus, leopards,

grouse, quail, rabbits and "In other words, it's a paradise," Waller said, " if you have a good jeen

All of the the

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The Haskell Free Press

Corporals Joyce Grand, Johnnie

Mrs. Foote has been our spon-

sor and we appreciate her help and guidance. We hope to double

Mrs. Iva Palmer, County Supt. was a visitor and expressed her

appreciation of our organization.

Tuesday night, May 4, the Se-

niors were hosts at an ice cream

supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Livengood. Much fun

was had while making the cream

The visitors were: Miss Lavida

Ivy, Miss Francis Worden, Mrs.

Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Bigony and son; Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

Perry and family, Misses Pearlita

and Marie Ivy and Mr. J. B. Bus-

The Seniors present were: Ray

Perry, D. W. Gipson, Othella Cox,

Mary Annyce Brown, Joyce Nan-

ny, Joy Miller, Melba Campbell

all which was very much en-

There was enough ice cream for

Wednesday night, May 5, the

Junior Class, sponsored by Miss

o'clock and went to California

Creek. The boys went in swim-

ming while the girls spread the

lunch. The lunch consisted of

sandwiches, olives, deviled eggs,

salad, cookies, soda pop and pop-

The guests were: Miss Ivy, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin, Lena Mae Chap-

man and John Hisey. The Juniors

present were: Dorothy Thane,

Virginia Chapman, Jimmie Joe

Smith, Allen Overton, Dorothy

Shaw, Charles Baker, Edwin Lee

Elmore, Truett Kuenstler, La-

verne Dean, Curtis Cox, Francis

After supper we played games

had water fights and sang songs.

We all had a wonderful time and

New Bus Driver

finish out the semester.

Perry and Miss Worden.

plenty to eat.

the same manner.

Picnic Day

Raye Davis and Virginia Shaw.

our corps next year.

Ice Cream Supper

as well as eating it.

and La Vern Lane.

Worden had a picnic.

The Juniors met at

Junior Picnic

Brief News tems From

RULE

hool class of the First Dallas, were the week end guests chool class are Tuesday with of Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Vick. ringer. Roses were used

s attending were: Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Odessa. L Mrs. E. O. Morgan, place, Mrs. W. R. Terry, mb, Mrs. Kathryn Cle- for a month's visit. Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. Bradford of Haskell.

Bridge Club

flowers attractively dechome of Mrs. Sam Daday when she entertainers of her bridge club with a party. score prize of Defense

as presented Mrs. Jack glad course was served llowing members: Mrs. nphrey, Mrs. Jack Mills, James E. Lindsey, Mrs. Leonard Florence last week.

Mrs. Gene Overton and Sellers. Guests Behringer and Mrs.

e Bonnet Home Demon-Club met Thursday afin the home of Mrs. Ed their regular business meeting. e Holcomb, club presi-

ided during the busi-C. Denson gave a Par-

Holcomb gave a dem-

on First Aid. course was served to ing members: Mmes. Cain, Frank Seltz, A. C. Guy Young, T. L. Rowan From Solomon Islands Holcomb. Guests were: Lambert and Mrs. Sellers. ting with Mrs. Dick Na- Leonard Florence. club will have upholmaking foot stools at

in May Day Fete

mma Holcomb, student of inton, Texas, participated anual May Fete held in furlough was granted. I.S.T.C. outdoor theatre

Helcomb, a freshman was

Here and There News Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander the Homemakers and little daughter, Vickey of

Miss Frances Norman of Dalringer. Rose fitting in the entertaining las, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman of Haskell gave Bible had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, their daughter, Frances, of Dallas; Mrs. Norman's father, nembers attending R. L. W. H. Wilson of Odessa and a frs. J. A. Lisle, Mrs. Au- niece, Miss Jean Cooper also of

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cross of Ft. Worth spent the week end Payne, Mrs. M. P. with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. s. Edgar Ellis and Mrs. and Mrs Jim Webb. They were acron. Guests were: Mrs. companied home by Jo Ann Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beil and n of Grand Prairie and little sons of Beaumont were the guests of relatives in Stamford Mrs. Beans McCandless the first of this week.

Mrs. John Behringer spent last week end in Aquilla with her mother.

Mrs. W. T. Milstead spent the week end with her grand daughter, Miss Tommye Jo Milstead, who is a student in Baylor College at Belton. Mrs. Dick Sparks of Lubbock

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gene Overton and sons, Waller and Wallace of Brownwood visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. B. B. Harris visited rel-

atives in Fort Worth and Waco the first of last week, and spent Mother's Day in San Antonio with her son, Wiation Cadet E. B. Harris, Jr. Miss Velma McCandless, teach-

er in the Lubbock High Schools, spent Mother's Day with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Candless. Jess Place and George Tanner

were business visitors in Stamford Saturday. Staff Sgt. Leonard K. Florence Home On Leave

Staff Sgt. Leonard R. Florence arrived in Rule last Wednesday ext club meeting will be night for a thirty day furlough h at 10:30 a. m. in an all with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Florence volunteered for army service last year and was assigned as aerial gunner on a bomber. He has seen exciting service in the Pacific and was decorated with the Purple Heart and other medals for service to his exas State Teachers Col- country. He was stationed on the Solomon Islands at the time his

Arrival of Son

Mrs. Herb McCain is announcwe of the Women's ing the arrival of a son, Herbie mal association, a campus Mike, born May 7th in the Stamford hospital. Herb. McCain the

Canadian Invents Jeep On Snow Shoes Carries Six Fully-Equipped Soldiers



The weird-looking vehicle plowing through a snow drift in the top photo is the Canadian Army's favorite winter buggy. Capable of "sailing" over the deepest snowbank, it is the invention of J. A. Bombardler, of Valcourt, P.Q. (lower right). A snow jeep under construction is shown in lower left photo.

encouragement to the neighbour's men over the deepest snow. boy. In a Rube Goldberg contraption, consisting of two sleds and an trying to climb a steep incline leading to the woods. Finally, one eve-

dier, now 35, is still turning out weird conveyances, but these are real snowmobiles and he is building

bie Mike is the grandson of Mrs. Virgil Hunt and O. J. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer and

Stahl in Hamlin Monday.

Called to Bedside of Father

of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Virgil Hunt and Mrs. Mag-aret Reeves visited Mrs. Herb Mc-Cain in the Stamford hospital

Friday afternoon a shower hon-oring Mrs. Arlan Dedmon, the

former Mary Frances Boyd was given in the home of Mrs. H. W.

The Whitesides home was dec-

orated with garden flowers, and

as the guests arrived they were received by Mrs. Ollie Kittley, who presented them to Mrs. H. W. Whitesides, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Lige Boyd, her six-

mother, Mrs. Lige Boyd, her sister, Joy Boyd, mother-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Dedmon and sister-in-law, Edwanda Dedmon.
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ollie Kittley and Mrs. O. J. McCain.
Miss Bonnie Wayne Whitesides presided over the Bride's Book.
Roses centered the lace-laid din

Monday afternoon.

Bride Honored

With Shower

City hospital.

Lt. Ernest Simpson of Key Field, Miss. was called to the bed-

side of his father, Ben Simpson,

who is seriously ill in the Knox

Mrs. Connie Martin had as their ley, T. Heston, D. W. Hines, W.

Mother's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Doss, P. H. Campbell, J. E.

Wilson, Mrs. Vancleave.

Who Has The Money

For 2nd War Loan?

"Where is all the money coming from to meet the 13 billion dollars of the Second War Loan goal?" is a question heard on many sides. It will come out of the 45-billion dollar surplus earnings of 1943, according to statistics reported by Treasury experts.

During 1941 personal savings of individuals amounted to 9 billion dollars. During 1943 this

surplus or prospective savings will increase by 36 billion dol-

will increase by 36 billion dol-lars over 1941 when consumer goods were easy to get. Now that prices are high, thrifty people will make their goods last longer and place more money in War Bonds.

His featherweight snowmobile is a Leaving school early—he had

plywood vehicle mounted on wide old engine, the lad had been vainly snowshoe-like tracks. It is equipped with skis at the front and is propelled by a rugged 95 h.p. engine ning, the farmer rushed into the located at the back. With a speed scores of models, labouring late at house crying to his wife: "He's of more than 25 miles an hour, it night designing springs, improving made it! He's made it! I knew he'd can go anywhere a skier or snow- motors. He tried every form of proshoer can. The secret of its mobility That was twenty years ago. lies in its extremely supple suspen-today, that boy, Armand Bombar-sion. Its tracks are supported by specially designed pneumatic wheels, his only solution.

them for the Canadian army. Experts in the Army Engineering Design Branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, agree that his invention is just the thing for personnel transport across the snow-

ON and off for two winters, the bound countryside, carrying as it should devise some vehicle which does half a dozen fully equipped would travel over the snow covered hills to the neighbouring towns.

virtually no technical training-he opened a garage, making sure there would be plenty of space for his snowmobile experiments. He built pulsion including propellers. These,

four on each side.

Armand Bombardier has lived all butt of many jokes, and few took

father, is in the navy and is ing table where Wilma McCain, "somewhere in the Pacific". Her- and Betty Bullock served punch,

Mrs. Paul Mercer and Reba cott furnished piano selections. Stahl accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mopps of San Diego were the guests of Mr and Mrs. lovely gifts by Miss Helen Kit After having been served, the Editor-in-Chief guests were shown the many

Mary Annyce Brown Vernon Middleton in Fort Worth lovely gifts by Miss Helen Kit- Assistant Editor Joyce Nanny Boys Sports Reporter Walter Dee Larned The guest list included: Mmes.

Reba Stahl were the guests of Lee Norman, J. E. Geer, Boyce Girls Sports Reporter Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. Dave Foil, W. A. Davis, Hollis Davis, Laverne Laverne Livengood Edd Conner, C. E. Wainscott, B. Grammar School Reporter W. Ingram, Abb Bristow, Tom Watson, R. L. Thorneberry, W. D. Senior Reporter... Norman, E. A. Henry, Jim Nor- Junior Reporter

man, Doyle Norman, Oswald Sophomore Reporter Kicke, R. L. Dickey, Miss Maxine Casey, Chess Baker, J. D. Freshman Reporter Edward Green Westbrook, J. B. Parmely, Shan Sponsor Mrs. Underwood M. Hull, George Pool, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Foosythe, Doc Tibbets, Ina Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and Miss Mildred Butler, M. L. Jones, Luther Kirk, pastor of the First children and Mrs. Frank Eaton B. E. Terrell, Joe Bullock, H. P. Methodist church at Munday, of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bill-of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bill-ingsley of Stamford; George Lo-tus Nail of Fort Worth; Pvt. E. Gauntt, Miss Mary Frances Paint Creek auditorium, the Com-W. Martin of Camp Hood and Gauntt, Owen Westmoreland, J. mencement Service will be held.

Pvt. Gerald J. Bussiere of Camp Smith, J. A. Lisle, Miss Helen Stamford will be the speaker. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lisle, Miss Juandelle Wainscott, Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Saturday morning at 10 a. m., Miss Jewel Gregory, Alvin Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Godbey Leflar Leonard Kicke, Miss Johnnie B. and Helen were the Sunday guests Wright, Miss Maggie Neal, Edd be held in the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley, Ft.
Worth, spent Sunday with Mrs.
Kelley's parents, Ms. and Mrs.
Leonad Florence.

Jack Westbrook, student of A.
& M. College, spent last week end
with his parents Dr. and Mrs. I mon of Sagerton Mrs. Dick Ded-

with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. mon of Sagerton, Mrs. Dick Ded-The meeting was called to order by the president ,who resigned, as she will not be here this summer. Bertie Mae Brown was elected as the new president and Joyce Grand as the new vice-president. Some of the girls brought their projects and displayed them to the

members. They were very pretty. After singing several songs, the meeting was adjourned by the new president.

chapel program Friday morning, which was the first public ap-pearance before the student body. The girls were dressed in their new uniforms which were very

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Chapel Programs

The Sixth grade, assisted by several members of the Seventh grade gave us some good entertainment in the form of a play entitled 'Ship Wreck, Ahoy". It was test book but like a little in our a story of a family with their workbook. We hope to finish our friends who were ship wrecked English and arithemetic before and they wondered where they

A circus happened to be in town and after seeing many of Friday was picnic day for the their characters, they became con-Grammar School at Paint Creek. fused about their destination.

first and second grades Those taking part in the play. spread their lunch together and were: Jimmie Cox, Glenna Faye enjoyed play time later. The third Tolliver, Johnny Beth Raughton, and fourth grades had a picnic in Sylvia Weeks, Doris Burson. Merle Green, Don Boddy, Taylor dustry. The fifth, sixth, seventh and Davis, Jackie Gilliland. Travis eighth grades walked down to Burson, Lola Faye Evans, Dorothy the creek where they had their Newton, Christine Shaw and Lea good performance.

The Fifth Grade entertained us makers". All of the members of brains.

the class took part in it. poems were given by Alice Cox and Wanda Fay Woolsey.

7th Grade News We have finished our history

Some of the class went to the creek Friday, April 30, to spend the night. They were: Buster Medford, Herbert May, and Taylor Davis

5th Grade News

The fifth grade is reading about Canada and the fur trading in-

Our class had charge of the chapel program last week. We gave a short play entitled; "The lunch. All reported having a good on Parsons. We congratulate Mrs. Flagmakers". We hope everyone Bigony and her students for such enjoyed our Chapel program. Mrs. Terrell directed it.

Recently Mr. Simmons, driver recently. They had a patriotic pro- Wisdom of the humble: "Lor" of bus No. 5 resigned and Ray gram, including three songs and a chile, when you ain't got no ed-Perry, a Senior was elected to little playlet entitled "The Flag- ucation, you jest GOT to use yo'

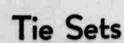
That will take top honors with the boys. They appree it more if it is from TURNER'S.

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Frank Turner Men's Wear

sandwiches and cookies to the guests, while Mrs. C. E. Wains-

Dorothy Sandefur

Sunday night, May 16 at the

Paint Creek Methodist church, the

Baccalaureate Sermon for the Se-Pete Eaton and Charlie Merle, Dominey, Miss Emma Mae Smith, nior Class will be preached by Rev. Friday night, May 21 at the

Mrs. E. W. Martin of Old Glory; W. Mullins, D. O. Stephens, Jude Major Knapp of the air school at May 22, the Commencement exercises for the Eighth Grade will The public is cordially invited to each and all of the above mention-

4-H Club News

The 4-H Club girls met May 4 with Mrs. Lela Cox as sponsor.

Victory Corps Presents Chapel Program
The Victory Corps presented

Mr. Adams and Mr. Fischer, our two instructors were there to witness the performance and we wish to ahnk them for their help in

organizing our corps.

The following officers had charge of the program: Captain Dorothy Shaw; Lieut. Laverne Dean; 1st Sgt. Francis Perry; Sgt. Lula Marie Kuenstler and Doro-thy Thane. Other officers are;



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Saybelle Circle Has oyal Service Tuesday

The Maybelle Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday, May 10th at 3 o'clock in the Cathryn Sands to the ladies of educational building in a Royal the Josselet H. D. Club in her Service program. Mrs. Bert Orr demonstration last Tuesday, May was program chairman. Meeting 11th. opened by singing "I Love To Mrs. Nig Grindstaff was hos-Tell The Story". Prayer by Mrs. tess. The house was decorated Maples. The topic of the program with roses and honeysuckle. Each

devotional. following ladies gave stools and rockers. len. Six ladies enjoyed the les- day program as follows:

Club Meets On

"It's very important to repair our furniture as we have a short-

was "Christian Witness Through lady took a covered dish for the Learning". Mrs. Whatley gave the noon hour luncheon and the day was spent in upholstering foot

parts: Mesdames Maples. Orr. In the afternoon a ousiness Brown, Quattlebaum, and McMil- meeting was held with a Mother's

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the group sang Mother's Bible Mrs. J. P. Perrin gave a reading, Mother's Love. A piano number was given by Miss Sands. Little Mother was given by Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. Ted Jetton gave Memories of Mother,

A mixed bouquet of flowers was given to the oldest and youngest mother present. The white rose and the red rose were worn in memory of our mothers.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Bill Reeves, C. A. Thomas, Bill Schurtz, J. E. Jetton, Nig Grindstaff, Jesse Josselet, S. G. Perrin, L. M. Bass, J. P. Perrin, and Miss Sands.

The July meeting has been changed to our next meeting on "New and Safer Methods of Food Preservation.

Each lady is asked to bring a visitor and invite every lady in our community.

Remember the date, June 8 at With Miss Sands at the plano club house at 2:00 o'clock

How to Use Steel-Saving Cover



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When jar is thoroughly cool, screw band may be removed permanently.

Magazine Club Meeting Held Friday

The Haskell Magazine Club, which has been making an imaginary tour of Central and South America on last Friday landed in the home port of Galveston.

with a morning coffee and pro-gram over which Mrs. J. U. Fields presided.

Mrs. Wallace Cox, at the piano, gave excerpts from the National Learning. Anthems of the Countries visited. This feature was concluded by the group rising and singing our own "Star Spangled Banner."

The success of a long tiresom voyage, depends largely on the morale of the passengers, becoming restless one desires a change This variety was made possible by the efforts of Mesdames Lyle and Frierson, to whom. Mrs. R. H. Darnell paid a well deserved tribute.

The purser is a most valuable member of the crew. Mrs. H. M. Smith paid a glowing tribute to "Purser" Vaughter, who had charge of the financial affairs of the cruise.

Mrs. K. H. Thornton paid tribute to Mrs. Cahill, recording secretary, who kept a complete "log" of our journey.

To corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. H. Darnell, who attended to all correspondence and who kept

As we are contemplating another journey beginning in October Mrs. Earl Atchison has been open Mrs. Gilliam gave the closing guests for Mother's Day — Mr. chosen to captain a new crew, Mmes. Reynolds, Ellis, Paxton, Lewis and Clifford, Jr.; Mr. and the personnel of which will be published later. After concluding Miss Crawford. the program, Mesdames Lyle and Frierson invited us to partake of

fare-well breakfast. Mesdames Atchison and Oates presided at the beautifully decorated coffee table, while Mes- celebrated their 6th anniversary fruit. The dinner was served | bufdames Lyle and Frierson dis- with an old fashioned ice cream pensed different varieties of de- and cake supper on the back licious breads.

The following members en- Mrs. Jesse Josselet. joyed this delightful affair: Mes-dames: Lewis, Cox, Huckabee, ted with a vase of red roses Kimbrough, Cahill, Casey Couch, gathered from Mrs. Kennedy's John Couch, Holden, Rike, J. garden. Rike, Power, Coody, Sanders, After serving, recreation was Mary Oates, Fouts, Herren, furnished by Mrs. Tony Patterson, Hassen, Williams, Reynolds, Jesse Josselet, Lyle, Frierson, Hill Oates, Fields, Grissom and Darnell.-Reporter.

Senior-Junior Club Has Victory Banquet

The Senior-Junior Magaine club held a Victory banquet Mrs. Jesse Josselet, Mr. and Thursday, May 6, at Oates Drug Mrs. Bill Pennington and Don; store. Hostesses were the Art and Social committees. The table was Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Tony decorated with roses and honeysuckle, and place cards featuring King and daughters; Mrs. W. E. the Victory insignia marked each place. After a chicken dinner, Faye Woodson, as program chairman, introduced the theme of the evening with an original poem, On Being Six."

Rev. Kenneth Copeland was introduced and conducted the quizzes for the evening's entertain-

The next and last meeting of the club for this year will be May 20th at the home of Leone Pearsey, when there will be an installation of officers for the coming

Helen Bagby Circle Meets For Mission Study

Monday evening, May 10 the Central Circle of the Baptist W .-M.U. met in the home of Mrs. John Ellis, with Mrs. Alvis at the piano. We first sang "Amazing We celebrated our home-coming Grace" and Mrs. Alvis gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Reynolds was program director for this month and topic Davis, Walter Rogers, John Mcwas Christian Witness Through Millen, Jess Joselett, V. A. Brown,

Mrs. Paxton gave a beautiful devotional from the book of Job, E. Smith, Walter Adams and the continuing with prayer.

The Power of Education and the Tyler, Sec. and Reporter, Mrs. Witness of Christian Schools. Mrs. Alvis told about Educa-

Ellis about Vacation Bible Schools. Miss Crawford, Treating Lepers in Nigeria and Africa. Education is powerful and it

can become a powerful evil as well as a power for good. Christianity has been called the

education to provide christian Sue Wair, Frances English, Marie teachers of high character for Adams, Hilda Kretschmer, Marie many positions in our public Rhea Burson, J. W. Casey, Walschool systems.

Jesus included teaching in his great commission. In the earthly ministry of Jesus' preaching and Derrell Tipps Elected teaching went hand in hand. So President of Junior kept us in touch with the home-land. To Mrs. Lewis, parliameneverything Kingdom work.

has ben especially affective in its dent of the jumor class at Texa-Mrs. Smith, who as course. Witness for Christ, especially in Christian University and Clawas ever ready with words of North Brazil, where our own Contain of Weiters has been Missionary girl, May Belle, been building and teaching Chrisvian tribute to Mrs. Hill the Education the past five years. Both boys will assume their dufrom hand and a clear head in with neventy girls now in train-

Much of our happiness during to have a vistory of the voyage was due to her wish to make everyone just as comto make everyone just as comtorrable as possbile.

We were happy to have a vistory of the work of the W.M.U. Mrs. Mary Altorrable as possbile.

T. C. U. until a regular Student to make a vistory of the wind the second of the w.M.U. Mrs. Mary Al-

prayer and ladies present were: and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Marie Alvis, Bailey, Gilliam, Taylor and

Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing Club lawn at the home of Mr. and

Thornton, Smith, Monke, Atchi- son, Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards and grand son, Billy Bird; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whiteker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass, Jean and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Josselet and Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Reeves, Totsy Johnson Drinnon.

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Naomi Bible Class Meets In Home of Mrs. Floyd King

The Naomi Bible Class met May 9th in the home of Mrs. Floyd

Roses and honeysuckles were used for decorations and center

A red or white rose was pinned on each one as entering the dr-

Following a business session Mother's Day program was given. The opening number on the program was a song by the class-I Gave My Life For Thee."

Prayer by Mrs. Jess Joselett. mond. The devotional was read by Mrs. Cretia Brooks. Her topic was a devotional on the Opportunities and Responsibility of Mothers, using the scripture. "Thou art highly favored. The Lord is with thee. The characteristics of trustfulness, prayerfulness and obedi-Mothers need to realize the op-

spirit of trustfulness. Husband and wife should trust each other. She ended her devo-

tional with a prayer. Origin of Mothe'r Day was read by Mrs. Thomas B. Roberson.

A duet was rendered by Mrs. H. R. Whatley and Mrs. John McMillen, "Mother and Home." A reading -"White Carnation,

Mrs. A. C. Denson. Harp Solo - "Home Swee Home," Mrs. H. R. Whatley.

A reading—"The Ring My Mother Wore", Mrs. Jess Joselett. A reading—"Home", Mrs. Raymond Davis.

The question box-Mrs. C Smith Ending the program with a

prayer by Mrs. H. R. Whatley. Refreshments were served to the following:

Mmes. C. V. Oates. H. R. Whatley, Jack Ratliff, Raymond Cretia Brooks, T. B. Gipson, Raymond Tidwell, T. B. Roberson, C. Hostesses, Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. Mrs. Reynolds then discussed John E. Roberson, Mrs. Jimmy Raymond Davis.

tion for the Neglected and Mrs. Methodist Young Peoples League

Frances English presented the program, "Service" to the Methodist Young People's League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

LaVerne Linville and Ora Faye mother of modern education. Crow served refreshments to the Then we must have christian following before the game hour lace Cox and Earl Smith.

-Reporter.

FORT WORTH-Derrell Tipe

Mrs. John Thomas, Cloys, Clyde and Christene; Mr. and Mrs. Adell Thomas, Billy and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bass, Jean and Sandra; and Olen King.

The center piece for the dinfet style.

Mrs. Ovid Cobb Is Hostess to Hob Nob Club

Mrs. Ovid Cobb was hostess the Hob Nob Club in their re-gular meeting Thursday evening. After a short business meeting of which we were glad to welcome Mrs. Charles Bennett as a new member of the chab, refreshments were served to the following

members and guests.

Mmes. G. C. Bartlett, Fred Gilliam, Dorsey Oliphant, E. R. Starr, Chas. Bennett, J. O. Cokendolpher and Harold Ham-

Snooper Dooper Club Has Meeting Wednesday

The Snooper Dooper Club had meeting Wednesday. It is Mrs. Odell's 4th period Civics Class. ence to our God were emphasized. There were questions by Jerry Johnson and Gerald Bird, It was portunity of prayer while Satan very interesting about flags, and his crowd have our children presidents and the constitution of the United States. The president, Nothing adds more happiness to Thomas Harrell, didn't have time home life than the cooperative to appoint a committee for next Wednesday.

The reporter Laverne Lenville is sick and we hope she will get better.

Meeting of Maybelle Circle Held

The Maybelle Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday May 11 at 2 o'clock in the educational building to study the book "Along The Highway of Prayer". Mmes Whatley, Quattlebaum, Brown and Orr gave parts. The book was very interesting and helpful and we enjoyed it very much. Six la-dies attended.

Pfc. Grady L. Brown was in Haskell last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Brown and other relatives. Pfc. Brown has been in the Air Corps since November, and is stationed at Amarillo Army Flying Field, Amarillo, Texas.

Deputy Sheriff Jim business trip to Ar of the week.

People's Res

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We must not lose any customers through neglect or lack of interest in their problems. Remem-

We may be too apt to use these Governmental

Let's remember that the war will one day be

ber, that even in war-time it is the customer who

restrictions as an excuse to give the customer the

short and easy answer-even the 'retort discour-

at an end. Then we shall be glad to have kept all

of our old customers-and we'll need a lot of new ones. Then, too, it will be that our competi-

tors-and we have such-will be eager and well

equipped to grab off those whom we may have

treated shabbily, or with whom we may have

earned a poor reputation, while we were assumed

to have been in the driver's seat. THE CUSTOM-

tomer you can't do this or that. It's tough on him

to learn the facts, even though they are the re-

sults of Government orders. If necessary, go a long

way around to make him understand their neces-

matter how rushed you are or how confused you

may get under the multitudinous war rules and

regulations, be courteous and understanding when

you talk to a customer. Don't growl at him. Don't

say, "No, we can't do that and we don't know

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Successful Revival at Quitaque

T. J. Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Jones returned home this uitaque, Texas where een conducting a repast two weeks.

der to Preach Friday Colored M.E. Church

ant Grove Colored burch invites the pubout Friday night May ar our Presiding Eld-Phillips preach, L. W. Jolly, Pastor

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for next Sunday at will be "The Cert-Believers Salvation.' the evening service: Harvest". receive a hearty wel-

opeland. Pastor.

met in the home of meeting very much, Haskell. a Mother's Day prowhich club pal gifts ged. The next meet-If you the future: to work on. njoy the fun And be sure

> ppy for one Annie Bell cil Hutch-

t Oklahoma

of Mr. e of Haskell, A. & M. Col-Army Air sting approxs prior to his Aviation Ca-

period he will, as the 90th College Detachment (Aircrew), us academic courses dementary flying train-

ction of the course classified as a pilot, bombardier and go of the Flying Train'Army Travels on Stomach'



They're a hungry bunch, those fighting sons of freedom on the steam ng island of Guadalcanal. Photo shows cooks making flapjacks to be ent in hot containers to the troops at the front.

s for worship service Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital Thursday at

Mrs. Reynolds Wilson of Hascell for medical treatment. Mrs. Covell Adkins of Haskell,

Mrs Ernest Perser and infant daughter of Irby Mrs. Jesse Ray Milller and infant son of Haskell.

Mrs. Bert Welsh of Haskell, major surgery. Mrs. Raymond Smith and in-

Mrs. Luther Kelley of Haskell Mrs R H. Davenport and in-

fant son of Haskell.

fant son of Dimmitt. Billy Taylor of Haskell .treat-

ment for burns. Billy Seltz of Rule, treatment

Patients dismissed during the past week included: Mrs. W. H. Overton of Haskell, Mrs. J. B Perkins and infant son of Rule: Mrs Wilburn Greene and infant daughter of Haskell, Frances Chapman of Haskell; A. C. Turner of Rule; Mrs. J. D. Pinkerton of Haskell; Mrs. Felix Klose and infant son of Haskell; Mrs E. T. Webb and infant daughter IS CHAPEL CHURCH of Old Glory; Annie Maria of Haskell, Mrs J. W. Howeth of Haskell; Mrs, Lena Brown of Has-

Hospital Visiting Hours

Friends and relatives of hosl-day meeting at pital belients are requested to observe the following visiting nd enjoy the day, hours, which will be effective in

> Morning-9:30 until 11 o'clock Afternoon-3 until 5 o'clock. Evening-8 to 9 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Woodle T. Smith express thanks to their many friends of Haddell and Knex counties for their many expressions of andness during his Illness and leath, - Mrs. W. T. Smith and

Aid to Enemy

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

Listen!

Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

We hope you read our notes last week, but just in case you failed, we have received 50 pounds of Khaki yarn and 25 pounds of navy blue yarn and material for 400 kit bags for the armed forces, and if you had the idea there is nothing to do, a visit to the Red Cross room will change your mind. Mrs. Bledsoe donated a quilt. Josselett Home Demonstration Club furnished the cotton and the thread and quilted a lovely quilt. Mrs. Bill Norton gave the top, Mrs. C. A. Thomas gave the lin-

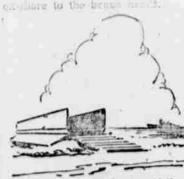
The following ladies have worked one to four days the past week: Mesdames J. M. Diggs, J. B. Edwards, Geo. Herren, L. R. Smith, John Ellis, J. M. Waggoner, J. F. Isbell, Eula Mae Herren, J. R. Barnett, Courtney Hunt, W A. Duncan, Miss Eugenia English.

Contributions to the Kit Fund: Dennis Chapel H-D club \$1.00. Mrs. Cecil Hutchison, \$1.00. Mrs. Annie Bell Hutchins, \$1.00. Mrs. A. A. Bradford, \$5.00. Mr and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts.

Wouldn't it be nice if it took Toodard and everyone kell; M. L. Stnith colored) of as long to spend money as it does

What You Buy With

Down in the Solomons and on the African counts the Crocoffle East of that dighter played a most impor



We need more and more of them for they are essential to the success ful operation of the war. They are made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2.400 to the big 500-tonners costing around \$37,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay U. S. Treasury Department

Livel

Raynes, Mr. Bob Raynes and family, all of Houston, spent a few days here over the week end was fatally injured on Tuesday, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Sr.

when we can."

CUSTOMER'S MEMORY!

on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Findley of M.

kell on Friday afternoon.

Day in Anson with her mother

and other relatives. Hardin Junior College Speec

Mrs. Bill Tanner is visiting her aughter and family of Bayard, N.

Philip Cadenhead and Eugene

Fern, Alvy Roy and Jimmie Med-ley and Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr. attended the show at Munday on

school, church and home.

Wednesday night.

John Alex Mayfield, who is in been stationed at Camp Adair, training near Louisville, Ky. is Ore., for the past six months, has spending a few days furlough here been transferred to Fort Lewis, where he has been as-

GUNNING FOR THE AXIS

GMC-built 6-wheel Army Trucks, equipped with machine gun turrets, roll through the streets of Rabat, French Morocco, during a parade of French and American troops. Holes are cut in the roofs of the drivers' cabs and provision is made for the mounting of the guns before the trucks leave the General Motors Truck factories. Turrets and guns are installed by the Army. The transport truck thus becomes an armed vehicle, providing protection for itself and its valuable load of men or equipment while in combat



With the Colors

Arrives Safely at Africa Port

Mrs. Roy E. Hodgins of this city E. Hodgins stating that he had landed safely at an undisclosed port in Africa. The letter, dated April 16, was sent by air mail and service. was received May 12th, However, Mrs. Hodgins had learned that relatives and friends of other soldiers in the same contingent with S-Sgt. Hodgins had received V-Mail letters from them two weeks earlier than the air mail letter.

Promoted to Captain

First Lieutenant. He is attached to the Medical Corps of the Army

Carl E. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of Haskell, and who for the past 15 months has been employed in shipyards near Oakland, Calif., recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is receiving his mother, Mrs. Ida Brinlee and his basic training at a naval bse other relatives and friends. S-Sgt. in San Diego. He writes that alreceived a letter this week from though some of the training is a her husband, Staff Sergeant Roy little rough, he thinks the Navy is grand. He is the second son of another-all of us would have to Mr. and Mrs. Johnston to enter the live within our incomes.

Haskell Soldiers See President On Tour

Mrs. T. W. Jetton of this city received word last week that her two brothers, Sgt. Charlie Chitwood and Pvt. Raymond Chitwood, formerly of Haskell, had seen President Roosevelt when he Captain Hughes Gilliam, Camp visited Camp Carson, Colo., re-Rucker, Ala., recently received cently, Pvt. Raymond Chitwood his promotion to that rank from wrote that it was a thrilling experience" to be one of the guards accompanying the President to and has been stationed at Camp Denver, Colo., from his camp Rucker for the past six months. Both Haskell men have been sta He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at Camp Carson., since their induction last July.

Lewis Bruggeman Camp Wolters spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bruggeman and family.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Curtis Cross of Laredo spent the past week here visiting in the home of Cross is recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis.

If men had no faith in one



News from Weinert

P. F. Weinert and son, Horian attended the sale at Munday W.

Rochester visited in Weinert on Rev. Alber Cockerell and former Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Sherryll of Floyd-

ada visited her auxi, Mrs. O. S. Maggart on Sunday, She is the in the navy and stationed Bruce sang a solo,

Mrs. Iva Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Partridge of Haskell risited friends here on Friday af-

Mrs. J. W. Liles was shopping in Haskell on Saturday afternoon. attended the funeral of Royce

Smith, Friday. Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr. and Miss Jew Williams were in Has-

The senior play given at the High School auditorium was very nicely given and a large crowd of he parents and friends attended. Miss Laura May Denton left Wednesday for Bagwell, Texas to spend a few days with her par-

Miss Ila Scott spent Mother's

Dept. of Wichita Falls presented a torium on Wednesday, soliciting Joe Pickering, Alberta Coddell students for their school.

M. for a few days.

Mrs. Frances NeSmith and Mrs.

R. H. Jones were shopping in Haskell on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Liles and Mrs. Bob
Baldwin were attending to business in Munday on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Carrie Mae Read
who had been visiting in Goree,
accompanied them home.

Phillip Cadenbead and Fugne

Gary attended the picture show at Haskell on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and

and passed away on Wednesmorning at Haskell hospital, buried at the Haskell ceme-- funeral was at the Weiner odist church with the pastor. its Ross and Bruce, also tak-

Tro sung by Bailey Guesa, Mrs. former Irene Mergan and lived Monke and Mrs. Jones, with Mrs. here several years ago. Her hus- Cadenhead at the piano. Also Bro.

on Friday, May 7th.

Royce (Pee Wee) Smith, who

4th in an automobile acci-

Besides the father and mother, were his brothers, R. E. Smith and wife of Galveston; J. P. Smith of Galveston; a sister, Mrs. Alton Coddell, San Diego, Calif. and his twin sister, Joyce Smith and another brother, Glen Roy Smith of Weinert, Also one brother, Earl K. Mrs. Oscar Terrell of Haskell Smith is in the armed forces of New Guinea and of course could not be present. His uncles, Louis Brannon of Galveston and J. P. Brannon of Wichita Falls.

His aunts, Mmes. C. E. Himes of Oklahoma City, Okla. and F. E. McNeely, Sherman, Tex.

Also an uncle, Carmack Brannon of Weinert. The large crowd present and the

beautiful floral offerings were evidence of his many friends and of his lovely Christian life. The flower girls were of his

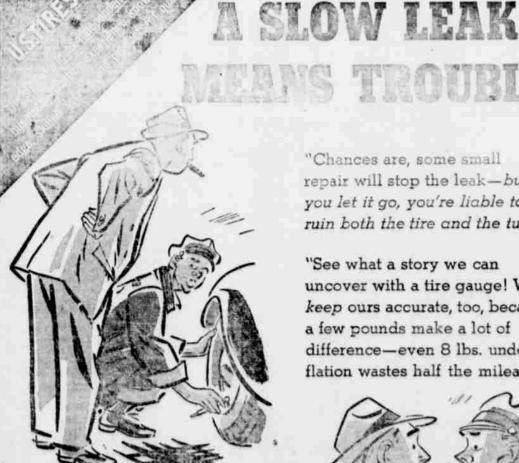
classes at school and were: Freda Schwarz, Hazel Fullerton, Patsy Jo Allen, Maudie Lou Howard, Dorothy Pennington, Josie Mae program at the High School audi- Brown, LaVerne Pinkerton, Billy and Erma Fay Walker.

The pallbearers were also his classmates: Dale Jones, Bobby Bettis, Thomas Pennington, Felton Raynes, Russell Johnson and Jimmy Medley. Philip Cadehead and Eugene Gary were also asked to

Our sympathy goes out to the parents and brothers and sisters of this boy. He was a very lovab! boy and courteous to old and young. His many friends will min his smiling face on the streets, in

Pfc. Fred Ray at Radio School In Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Fred H. Ray, Jr., who has been stationed at Camp Adair,



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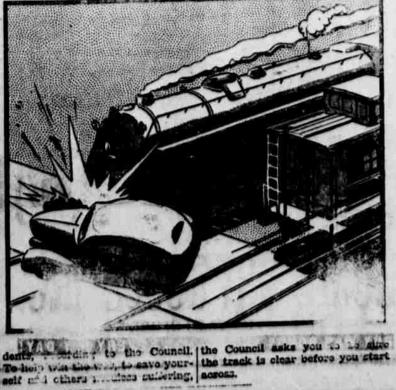
Look! ver said, "What you don't

on't hurt you," was wrong

he grade crossing accident led here proves it.

iver of a shiny car stopp a railroad crossing to let nt train pass. The train and the driver put his ear and started across imly after the caboose had the crossing. But it was a track crossing and another eight from the oppos n roared toward the co ured from view by the

the car into junk and detrain nearly a half hour. grade crossing accidents, day delays an avertrains a total of 22



AMERICAN HEROES

Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I.,

was one of the first Americans oparticipate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt.

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Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison

LOOKING

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

AHEAD

Sabotage

An interesting letter has come to

my desk. I regret that it is neces-

name. I am giving it to you with-

am laying the case tactfully before

Mr. Prentiss Brown, administrator

of the OPA, confident that he will be

as anxious as anybody to correct

such abuses if they are at all gen-

I wonder if you are in a position to

tell Captain Rickenbacker or some-

absenteeism among industrial work-

ers is not the only kind of sabotage

that plays havoc with the war ef-

Rickenbacker is an idol of mine. I

him down to two stripes and he

to me, and to many a kid my age

(over fifty) who, like myself, loved

to strip an old jaloppie, rev-up its

motor, paint the skeleton red and

Hero Worship Maybe

backer's radio talk here a while

back, and what he said was still on

my mind the next day when I went

to my local ration board after gaso-

line coupons for my truck. I'm a

union man at heart, certainly no

was buying some land, and my truck

positive that I'm not prejudiced; I'm against nobody but the enemy, at

home as well as abroad, regardless

At the ration-board office I had to

fall in line of course-I'm getting

used to that now, and don't mind

line had a job in a plant where they

got a promotion and started work-

partment. He had come to get gaso-

line coupons too. He lives 20 miles

from the job and said he couldn't

get to work the next day without

gasoline; neither himself nor four

He Didn't Get It

chap. He explained everything plain

Williams, Hollis Fields, Henry

Johnson, and Misses Georgia

J. S. McCutcheon, one of the

gin men of Munday was in Has-

abundance of rain in the Munday

Mrs. H. R. Jones returned Mon-

lay night from Abilene, where

Ben Wright has accepted a po-

the Southern Pacific, and may be

Jud Robertson and family of

Thursday visiting friends and

Henry King, farmer and cattle

ourchasing supplies.

absent ten days or two weeks.

country

Clubs.

The fellow was an honest looking

neighbors who ride with him.

Of course I listened to Ricken-

Dear Dr. Benson:

end of my story.

call it a racing car.

of his calling.

items that are not

listed separately and

vegetables, fresh stell

and pumpkin or squad

items listed separated

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Enemies are friends

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Beg no question shrink from no conclusion, but follow truth wherever it may lead, -Henry George.

While The Bombers Roar

Twice within a generation it has been tragically demonstrated that the days of sailing ship isolation are gone forever. Wars are no longer bound by mountains, climate nor seas. The last echoes of isolation have been drowned in the roar of the

Within recognition of the fact that isolation is an impossibility and that this country cannot shut itself off from future wars no matter where they may occur, it becomes a matter of sheer self interest to help prevent wars. The surest way to prevent war is by taking a hand in world affairs and stimulating international trade. Only through trade can the prosperous and fruitful world envisaged in the Atlantic Charter be realized.

In the United States, the machinery for bringing about expanded trade is already in existence. In the words of Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles: "It consists of the Trade Agreements Act of 1934, renewed in 1937 and 1940, under which the President is authorized, by procedure within the limits stated in the Act, to enter into agreements about tariff rates, quotas, and the like with foreign governments, and to proclaim the changes in American rates necessary to carry out our part of the agreements."

The Act must be renewed in June or we will have in effect served notice on the world that we expect to take no part in efforts to establish lasting peace; that as far as we are concerned peace objectives are words-nothing more. After victory, if we follow the path of isolation, we can retire to raise another crop of youngsters in time for World War III. Along with our imagined isolation, we will have depression and bankruptcy. Our great productive capacity will avail us little without world-wide channels of distribution. And industries which don't produce, don't supply jobs or taxes. The wreckage of our tanks, planes and ships will be scattered in every corner of the world. Our men will be there too, those who didn't come back. We will be "safely" at home with a war debt of several hundred billion dollars, minding our own business until the next

war comes along. Is this what Americans expect of the future? They will get it unless they make up their minds once and for all to swim the rest of the world toward peace and sanity. At best it will be a fong pull, but there is no better way to begin while the bombers' roar is still in our ears, than by wholeheartedly urging renewal of the Trade Agreements Act.

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

20 Years Ago-May 18, 1923

ut from available reports the

Bert Welsh has leased and as-

mer with a touring party, but he land.

has decided not to make the trip.

Evelyn, will make the tour.

sumed management of the Mag-

the square

ken by a cyclone which mowed a and booming.

ot been given of the fatalities, J. U. Fields.

ng through Mitchell county Miss Blanche of the Baldwin

is time accurate figures have week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

were injured and at least 350 left private sale. The concern was a

many persons were still in their al consent of the stockholders.

nolia Filling Station north of the to join Mr. Shook who has been

square, formerly operated by at Mineral Wells for the past sev-

here this week looking after his Dudley Boone shipped a bunch

business interests. He had made of cattle this week to Lubbock,

plans to go to Europe this sum- where he has leased some pasture

Elmer Watson, superintendent been in the city for several days.

W. P. Whitman of Abilene was the summer there.

and 40 years ago.

Exploiters Not Wanted

The mining industry of the United States is so gigantic that it dwarfs imagination, Production of a ton of steel requires two tons of coal. In 1942, it required the coking of 75,000,000 tons of coal to smell 60,000,000 tons of pig iron. An output of 70,000,000 tons of pig iron and 97,000,-000 tons of steel ingots is expected in 1943.

It takes 7 tons of copper for one minute of combat by 50 fighter planes, and this means from 200 to 700 tons of copper ore. Other metals are used in proportion.

But coal is required to produce the heat to make most of them usable. It is the major source of energy in the United States. The railroads used 110,000,000 tons of coal in 1942; public utilities, 68,000,000 tons; and 135,000,000 tons went for necessary heating comfort.

There is no excuse for continuous labor warfare in our coal mines. Neither the public nor the majority of the employers want to exploit the coal miners, he vice that has caused wars for centuries, namely, the greed of a few leaders for unreasonable power, is causing trouble in our coal mines. The few who would exploit a government, a mine or a group of workers for selfish purposes, are the ones who cause the millions of ordinary citizens, including the miners themselves, unnecessary loss, grief and suffering,

It is time that dictatorship in either labor, or industry, be ended.

A Lively Ghost

The pay-as-you-go tax plan just naturally doesn't die. Apparently the backfire from taxpayers over the country has been terrific since the bill was shelved by the House.

A letter to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee has just been published and expresses ideas that seem to be general over the country. In part, it says:

"Sentiment throughout the country, as demonstrated beyond doubt, is behind such a plan and Congress must eventually so recognize . . . I can speak somewhat feelingly on this subject because I am chairman of the War Savings Committee of my town. I have a splendid group of fellow workers and we are already organized to do our best. But it is mighty hard to do that best when the Treasury Department, at the same time when it launches the greatest bond campaign in human history, opposes the one method of taxation which will do the most to make such a campaign a

Commenting, the Wall Street Journal says: "The country wants to pay its Federal taxes as it goes. and will do that sooner or later. Until the issue is settled, 40,000,000 citizens will be harassed by uncertainty about their tax obligations, since the rate of withholding as well as the date of its beginning, both remain to be fixed by law."

Horizons Unlimited

In paving the way for the extension of this country's postwar civil aviation expansion, the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representtives has consistently shown foresight. It has wisely incorporated in pending legislation provisions which extend Federal regulation of air commerce throughout the space. No air lines of consequence operate within a single state. Most of them cross many states. So their operation comes clearly within the interstate classification rather than intrastate,

In 1938, during the hearings on the Civil Aeronautics bill, Senator McCarren of Nevada said before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce: "I believe very shortly in this industry we will come to a point where we must forget state lines. I would not say this ordinarily. I believe in autonomy. I believe in home rule, I believe in the sovereignty of the state. But in this matter we are dealing with a great national problem . . . It

is not so much a home rule proposition." The ability of our civilian air lines to maintain labor-baiter, but I'm a farmer. All America's air supremacy after the war will de- the time I worked at my trade I on the wisdom of Congress in providing legislation to protect America's future secu- (a Ford pick-up) is used exclusively rity and commerce by utilizing properly America's for farming, the same as me. I'm great air industry.

> He is being entertained by his friends in such a way that he may

caster and Elma Kinnard.

The Commissioners Court has The White Cash Grocery Store death list will include about 25 in this city closed its doors May other things, the Court ordered persons. More than 200 persons 15 and the stock will be sold at rescinding the order paying ounty on jack rabbit scalps.

homeless. The storm struck about stock company and it was decided Confederate veterans going to 5 o'clock in the morning while to discontinue operation by mutu-Mayor R. C. Couch has issued Courtney Hunt of this city has an appeal to Haskell people to the contract for the erection of contribute money, food and clotha modern double drive-in filling ing to victims of the storm in Mit-Green, the famous aviator, will station on the southeast corner of chell county the first of the week.

A good many members of the Haskell fire department attended here this week figuring with the the meeting of the State Fire- Commissioner's Court on painting men's Association in Wichita Falls the courthouse this week. Among those going from here were John Ellis, chief; sition on the Jones Bros. ranch Jack Simmons, John R. Mauldin, and has already started work-W. O. Killingsworth, Jim Killings-However, his daughter Miss many years a citizen of Haskell. W -in--n nn xz TH TH ARR ening for Sweetwater, El Paso, Smith, Will Collier, Mark Whit- and probably a trip thence down man, H. A. Farmer, Alex Edwards, Frank Robertson, J. V. Hudson, Matthew Alexander, J. the Idella section were in town

B. T. Gibson's tank about 12

Capt. B. H. Dodson returned this week from Indian Territory where he has been looking after during the big rise, was too slow his business interests.

Lewis' Conduct

Mahon Condemns

strike recently, said that Lewis back on the rationed list, and should have been shown prices of most fr than the U. S. Government. The sire on the part of OPA to speed tomato ketchup, pulp and puree sary for me to withhold the writer's people are aroused, and they have up their sales, which studies sauce and paste are, in effect, out comment, beyond saying that I every right to be, he said.

said that Lewis had in effect repudiated our government and joined our enemies and that this for the month of May and, be- the product, latest act against the government by Lewis had fully vindicated all those who had been fighting for legislation to had been fighting for legislation to prevent strikes in portant types of canned foods, war time and for a firmer policy by the President against our enemies within the U.S.

body else who gives a hoot, that Mahon and many other Memdemanding for months that strikes more of tomato juice. fort? But let me start at the front should be outlawed for the dur- Frozen fruits and vegetables ation. The President had secured continue to carry the same point a pledge from Lewis and other values that were assigned to them never met him, but they could adorn national labor leaders that there the Captain with two stars or break | would be no strikes and had not in the point prices of dried beans, favored legislation. A firmer poli- peas, and lentils or of baby foods. would still be Eddie Rickenbacker cy against strikes is now thought probable.

prepared and distributed for enough for me to understand it; and I'm no braintruster. He said he knew he needed a form, part of which had to be filled out by his employer, and he had asked the Ration Board for such a form but did not get it. He conceded that the Board had probably overlooked his request for a special form innocently, his change of jobs being a sort of irregularity.

The man went on to explain that he had fixed up his papers (all but the one he didn't have) and had brought them to the Ration Board's office, he was told that the "employer's form" also had to be completed. He declared that he had attended to it immediately but, on account of the delay, he failed to get his papers in on time to receive official action at the Board's last meeting. All he got from the manager of the Board was assurance that the case would be considered at the Board's next meeting-four

days off Five Workers Absent

If the man had wanted to buy 25,000 barrels of gasoline in I.C.C. drums he couldn't have been treated any cooler, but actually all he wanted was an emergency supply to take him and four other airplane builders to work for four days until the Board met. He tried to emphasize that point but it only served to irritate the manager who began phonographing, "Your case will be considered when the Board meets," Johnson, Maud Hunt, and Edith

I am telling you truthfully, it completely got my goat. I got the gasoline coupons I went after. Maybe I ought not to be kicking about a headache that belongs to somebody else. But you see I was still all built up with the common sense patriotism of Captain Rickenbacker. He had talked about how American soldiers in tropical fox-holes need support from the air. He had made staying home from work look like a felony, half-way between arson and

Abuse of Authority

Personally, I think the fellow sit ting right there looking down his nose and opening his mouth just wide enough to say "Your case will be considered when the Board meets," had enough authority to allow this man some gasoline to take five war workers to their jobs. But maybe not. Perhaps he is tled down by rules and gets pretty tired every day listening to arguments over things he can do nothing about. But it's a rotten situation if the manager of a Ration Board can't allow an emergency ration of two gallons per man to keep them making air-

Maybe this fellow likes his job. After all, if it wasn't for the war he wouldn't have that position of authority. Maybe he thinks it's to his personal interest to let the war last as long as possible. I can't believe that is what's the matter with him, but the results are the same.

OPA Revises Point Values For Fruits and Vegetables

In an emergency decision,

paid for most fruit and vegetible could have been than risk this juices. The changes are effective rationing. Rather than risk this juices. The changes are effective rationing. Rather than risk this juices. The list of rationed as of 9 a. m. Sunday, May 2. danger, it was decided to is substantially unchanged by the same ration free for that years.

hydrated soups ration-free for the time being. As Treasonable hands would be threatened by than one season. warm-weather spoilage. When the Point value increases such as WASHINGTON, D. C. - Con- inventory situation becomes more are made in apricots, fruit cockgress George Mahon, in condemn-ing John L. Lewis and the coal be given to putting these foods ple are intended to slow down the

was guilty of treasonable conduct The further lowering of point been too rapid in relation to the

especially fruit juices. There are values of vegetables, except for reductions in tomato juice and other vegetable juice combinabers from the South have been tions containing 70 per cent or

> on April 22. There are no changes To make the housewife's shopping problem easier, OPA has

that if an item is no listed it is excluded Following is the text of the newspaper reproduction a "han-text of the OPA announcement of dy point chart" giving the point ber of fruit jules to values of the popular container sizes.

The statistics which prompted grape juice, pines after the official point an 11th-hour decision to elimin- prune juice. In the charts for May were printed, the ate dried or dehydrated soups juice category, on Office of Price Administration to- from rationing showed that even and vegetable day temporarily removed from though wholesale shipments in containing 70 per cent rationing all dried or dehydrated March were up 10 per cent, pro- tomato juice are rate duction had risen so rapidly that specifically leaves rate Simultaneouly. OPA revealed wholesale inventories at the close rot juice, sauerkrau the May point values for pro- of March were 80 per cent larger juice, etc. cessed foods highlighted by fur- than at the end of February. If A change in the ther substantial reductions in the dried or dehydrated soups were eliminates green number of points required to be non-perishable, this situation clam juice cocktail paid for most fruit and vegetable could have been corrected under ing.

Decision to make dried and de- make the soups ration free for that vacuum packer for on-the-cob is specific the time being was reached joint- Lowering of point vaules the time being was reached joint by the war food administration most fruits and vegetable juices from rationing. Les ly by the war food administration most truits and vegetier greater and OPA on the basis of a study is designed to induce greater (kale, turnip great of the fact greens etc.) of new statistics received after sales, since in spite of the fact greens, etc), mush the May point charts had gone that downward revisions were to press. The new figures dis-made last month, consumer purclosed that while sales of these chasing has been slower than deproducts were at all-time record sired. This same reason applies to levels, production during the last the reductions in the point values two months had grown by leaps for apples and in the No. 2 1-2 and bonds and was outstripping can size of peaches, pears, sauertotal consumer purchases. As a kraut, spinach, and tomato pulp result, inventories were piling up and puree. The value of berries, n trade channels and curtailing cherries, plums and prunes were production. If this condition were lowered because the quality of not cured immediately, the ab- these canned fruits deteriorates if abnormally large stocks in trade they are carried over for more

> sales of the products, which have movement of other fruits.

months ago that he is not greater table juices reflects a similar de- Revisions of point values for very right to be, he said.

show to be lagging behind those realignment, reflecting supply, of other fruits and vegetables. sales, and in the case of tomato Blue stamps lettered G, H, and paste, which is increased, the J, a total of 48 points, are valid high degree of concentration of

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Haskell County stay all summer.

of the Rochester high school was

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eral weeks and they will spend

W. T. (Tennessee) Jones, for

Closing exercises of the Haskell High School will be held at the much. The man ahead of me in First Methodist Church Friday evening, May 23. Members of the make airplane parts. He had just graduating class are Willie Kirkpatrick. Brevard Long, Wyaft ing under a new boss in a new de-Williamson, William Polston, Paul Loven, Alden Lamm, Gladys Huc-A heavy toll of life and tre- in the city Tuesday afternoon. He kabee, Mar Hughes, Jimmie Kinmendous property damage was ta- says Rochester is still building nard, Laura Huckabee, Pearl Lanpath 200 yards wide and 24 miles | John Baldwin and daughter,

As we go to press it looks very much like rain, it has been fonday morning, May 14. Up to Ranch in Stonewall county were sprinkling all day, and the clouds re thickening.

> Sowell. the Chattanooga Reunion next month will have an opportunity of deciding for themselves what is kell Wednesday. He reports an feels like to have a war aeroplane fly over a military camp. Johnny make three flights in his 70-horsepower aeroplane over the parks in which the veterans will be Mrs. M. S. Shook left last wetk camped.

W. French and Mayor T. C. Ca-

40 Years Ago-May 16, 1903

miles north of town has been selected as the sight for the W.O.W. Picnic to be held June 6th.

Several couples of our young er and has become stuck fast at

raiser of Throckmorton, was here this week looking after his property interests in this section. The United States ironclad monitor Arkansas, which went up the Mississippi on a t rial cruise

in making her way down the rivpeople in buggies made a swing strong state has a strong s

she attended the meeting of the State Federation of Women's J. F. Lemmon of Stamford was murder.

planes four whole days.

CONCER PEARL HARBOR

ring Dahlia

t roses made a love gift tea in the upholstering demostration. L. H. Christensen

sts at the door and to the receiving ael, Mrs. Cora Story and Mrs. ndzeck and mother, Dock Wreyford. Vadzeck; Mrs. ODell Joneta Cox.

nouse served punch spend a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. s and baby breath, Roberts. and white ribbon. bearing the names n, May 9th, anwedding date. Lowery registered the beautiful bride's

Parsons, A. E. Mitfurphy and W. E. E. L. H. Christensen, Hob Smith and A. B. piano numbers dur-

n guests were Mrs r the occasion were: Christensen, Cora

E. Wadkins, A. E. T. M. Murphy, Bess Bell, J. H. Parsons mer of Abilene. D. Club Meeting

Mid H-D Club met in Ms. L .S. Wreyford an all-day meeting. brought covere delicious luncheon lub was called to or-

Wreyford, president. s answered briefly on minutes were read and business transwere made for the

al which will be Frilay 8, in the home of s. George Ballard. rt. Club pals were re- prayer. new pals drawn for

will be an all-day the home of Mrs. C.

County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Kathryn Sands will be present on that date and give an

Members present were: temen from 3 to 5 Lewis Hester, Mrs. Floyd Hut-ng Miss Dalia Dean chens, Mrs. Scott Hutchens, Mrs. Jess Pinkerton, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. A. A. Gauntt, Mrs. L. S. Cochrane Wreyford, hostess for the day Visitors were: Mrs. A. B. Mich-

Pyt. Arlie Roberts, who is in Alvis invited the Alvis invited the army and stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. came this week to spend a fifteen-day furlough with

> Funeral for Geneta Ann Hayes Held in Rochester

Funeral for Genta Ann Hayes. age 2 years, was held Tuesday afternoon, May 4, 1943 at the Baptist church in Rochester.

Geneta Ann was born, May 30, 1941 at the Haskell County hosin the gift pital. Her mother died June 9,

The child had been with an aunt, who lives at Lubbock, of Our Baptist Schools; Mrs. A. B. where she was taken ill about two Milhael, Education for the Ne- Field spent the week end here weeks ago. Her father went after glected; and Mrs. Bob Speck, Va- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oman and Mrs. Clay weeks ago. Her father went after her and brought her to the Knox skell and Mrs. C. A. County hospital County hospital, here she lived only a few days.

She is survived by her father, Claude Hays and four brothers, D. Speck, Mrs. Scott Hutchens, J. B., who is in the navy, station- Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Mrs. Hob reer, Leroy Lowery, Knox City; Hubert and Billie who J. Bragg, Mrs. Felix Mullino, Mrs. W. live in Rochester with their fath

> Rev. Hugh Hunt conducted the land, Mrs. A. B. Michael and funeeal service and Mrs. Ford Mrs. H. R. Barnett. the Rule cemetery by the side of Jones her mother.

W. M. S. Meeting

church met Monday afternoon at Thompson. the church, for the Royal service program. Mrs. Vestus Alvis, pres- and children of Lamesa spent ident, presided.

"All Hail the Power" was sung chester with relatives. for the opening song and Mrs. J. Hester gave the D. Speck voiced the opening and Mrs. Felton Mitchell and

votional.

is expected that the as leader. The theme for the af- den death of her mohter in Hope,

Fought All Three Axis Partners



Not every bunch of fighting men can make the proud boast of having fought both the oriental and occidental members of the Axis. Since Pearl Harbor this Flying Fortress crew, shown in front of the "Geechee" in North Africa, has blasted at the Japs, the Germans and the Italians. Commanding officer is Capt. Joseph J. Kramp, New Britain, Conn., shown

Through Learning."

Mrs. W. J. Bragg discussed The Power of Education; Mrs. Qualls, The Witness of Christian Schools; Mrs. Felix Mullino, The Witness cation Bible School

The following ladies were present: Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. Bob Speck, Mrs. Henry Qualls, Mrs. J. live in Rochester with their fath- Lee Rety Mills, Mrs. G. Hicks, Mrs. Roy Cowan, Mrs. T. L. Hol-

Waldrip, Mrs. Henry Yarberry, Mrs. A. A. Gauntt, Mrs. M. M. Mrs. J. H. Cobb and Miss Mar- Clark and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. garet Waldrip handled the flow- Gauntt speat last Sunday in ers. T. L. Holland and Ford Wal- Wichita Falls where they met Mr. drip actel as pallbearers. E. Hob and Mrs. Hugh Guantt and chil-Smith, funeral director was in dren of Paris, Tex. They were charge and burial was made in all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff day in Mineral Wells where they

Mrs. C. H. Owens left Monday for Utah, where she will visit several weeks with her daughter, The W. M. S. of the Baptist Mrs. Raymond Thompson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson Tuesday and Wednesday in Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pinkerton children spent last week end in Mrs. J. E. Mansell led the de- Spur with Mrs. Pinkerton's mother, Mrs. Loe.

A very interesting program was Mrs. Hicks Martindale received rendered with Mrs. Roy Cowan the sad news Monday of the sud-

ternoon was "Christian Witness Arkansas. Mrs. Martindale was unable to make the trip for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lary Finley of Hale Center were mingling with old friesds here Saturday.

Pvt. Jr. Gammill of Sheppard Harman Gammill.

Mrs. Earnest Carr and Mr. R. A. Carr and son, Raymond of Lamesa spent part of last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vetu Alvis.

Mrs. Dowking and son, Reeves, of Pampa, exas, came Thursday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. Bob Speck, Mrs. Hob Smth and Martha Sue, spent Thursday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hall and Mrs. Merville Hall spent Wedneswent to visit Pvt. Merville Hall,

who is in Camp Wolter.s. Mrs. Doris Brown spent Tuesday in Stamford. Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Jr. returned

Thursday from Bryan, Tex. where she spent several days with her husband, who is stationed there.

Mrs. W. A. Short left Friday for Dallas to visit her son. She expects to be gone one month be fore returning to Rochester. Mrs. E. W. Brown returned this

week from Raymondville, Texas after a visit with her son. She was accompanied home by Mrs Lester Brown and baby, who will spend some time here.
Pvt. Freddie Hicks who is sta-

tioned in Baton Rouge, La., came to Rochester this week to spend a ten day furlohgh with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks Freddie has been in Florida the past six months before being transferred to his present camp Mrs. A. M. Reeves left Thurs-

day for San Angelo to visit her son, Rufus Reeves and also a grandson, who is home on a fur-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell and children of Bangs, vsited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell

Doyle Reed of Gladewater, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Finley the past week end. Miss Mary Evelyn Beckham visited friends in Sweetwater this

Pfc. John N. Reynolds, of Camp Maxey, Texas, U. S. Army is spending a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds.

Mr. C. G. Hudson spent part of last week in Aledo with his son, White Hudson and family.

Mrs. C. Y. Pettigrew left Tuesday for Dallas to be with her daughter, who is seriously ill. Amos Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barton arrived home April 30th for an eight day furlough. He is now stationed at Mare Island, California.

Mrs. W. W. Morton and children of Roby spent several days here last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spi-

Miss Uneeta Lusk left last Sunday for Sweetwater where she

has employment.
Miss Adelaide Hicks of Dallas spent last week end in Rochester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Hicks.

Mr and Mrs. Vestus Alvis and daughter, Sydna of Abilene re-turned Monday from waco wnere they attended the commencement exercises of the Senior Class of Baylor university, where their daughter, Fern received her degree from that institution.

Miss Carmene Snipes of An-

drews was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Hunt last week. Miss Odessa Sharp left last week for Ft. Worth where she has

employment.
Lt. Woodrow Wadzeck, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., came last week and spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. X. Wadzeck. He left Sonday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been transferred.

If the meek inherit the earth very soon, they will inherit en-ough debt to keep them meek for a long time to come.

News Items From

Rev. Roy Elliott, pastor of the Methodist church, was in charge of the dedication services held Sunday in honor of the boys serving their country.

Including the stars pinned on the flag several weeks, ago, approximately twenty-two stars on the flag represents our lovs in

James Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Darden, returned home last week from Norfork, Va., with an honorable discharge.

Miss Druesedow and Miss Guilette Entertain Classes With Picnic

Friday of last week Miss Druesedow and Miss Guilette sponsored a picnic for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The boys and girls left at 10:30 for the cottonwoods west of town. A picnic lunch and home-made ice cream were served, also games were played. Mothers who tended were:

Mmes. Adolph Helm. Clarence Stegemoeller, C. L. Guinn, Arthur Knipling, Richard Gibson, Fred Barr, G. A. Diers, Claud Bland, L. T. Mathis,

Pupils who enjoyed the event

Leroy Tidwell, Benton Ribble Lois Helm, Lois Thames, Jacky Coy Tabor, Marvin Lee Stegemoeller, Patsie Bell, J. W. Dansby, Jimmie Evans, Melton Mathis Billy Barr, Melvin Thane, Novell Lehrmann, Leon Stegemoeller, Harmon Mathis, John Lee Guinn, David Lee Gibson, Odene Ender, Lola Faye Evans, Doris Rae Anderson, Dorothy Pearl Knipling, Elnora Thames, Mildred Trames, Martha Bell, Eloria Mathis, Jack Aaron, Evelyn Mathis, Joe Aaron, Georgia Fay Young, Berta Shannon, Wanda Lee Sapp, Jean Diers, Melvin LeFevre, Douglas Wayne Wienke, Lisbon Letz, Luther Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dobins, Lois Ruth and Ramona spent Mother's Day in Asperment with Mr. and

Miss Vivian Crabtree of Fort Worth was here spending Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree.

Mrs. John A. Clark Entertains Club

The members of the Sewing Club met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Clark. After the business meeting, refresh-

ments were served to: Mmes. Pete Lusk, W. P. Caudle Bob Laughlin, W. Z. Summers, M. Y. Benton, H. L. Beil, J. W. Burrow Melvin Lewis, and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Laughlin and Mrs. Cliff La Fevre shopped in Stamford Monday of last week. Mrs. Laughlin visited her cousin, Mr. Walt Moore, who just recently returned to his home from the sanitarium.

Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Abilene spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughlin recently visited in Tuxedo with Mr. and Mrs. Max Harwell. Mr. Harwell, cousin of Mrs. Laughlin, has been ill. Mrs. Ima Parson underwent

surgery at the Stamford hospital quite recently. She is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess and Mrs. G. A. Leach transacted business in Stamford Saturday. Supt. and Mrs. X. R. Banks and

son, Robert Graham, shopped in Stamford Saturday. Rev. Elliott and sister of Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Quade.

Advice seldom helps. If we are dumb enough to need it, we haven't sense enough to use it.

There is considerable difference etween substantial food lovely refreshments

Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of

The problem of war finance boils down to this-if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

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

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

AUSTIN, Tex. Leaving behind wherever it goes atrail of sickness. suffering, and death, the common housefly has made its annual descent upon this community and is at present trying to force its unwelcome presence into every home and business establishment.

Advice received from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Sate Health Officer, as to how best to combat this menace to public health among our citizens, states that complete elimination to houseflies is imperative because typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, and intestinal diseases, and many other serious ailments are spread from person to person by the visit of the housefly

"The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding," Dr. Cox said. "Flies breed in filth and the removal and destruction of all waste matter will deprive the fly of a breeding place. One female fly lays from

600 to 1000 eggs during its life time and in a season which begins in spring and runs through into the fall of the year, she and her descendants will number coutless thousands.

"Destroy all breeding places for flies," Dr. Cox advised. "Manure piles garbage, and other organic filth furnish the required warmth and moisture necessary for the propagation of the fly. Inasmuch as they not only breed in filth, but frequent such unclean places as open privy pits, it should not be necessary to urge that flies be kept from contact with food,

drinks, and kitchen utensils." The State Health Officer urged that all windows, doors, and porches be screened so that flies cannot gain entrance to homes and business establishments. The destruction of breeding places and proper screening can eliminate the danger of the fly in homes and public eating places.



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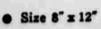
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Knox City-Boyd Hotel, Sunday, May 16 from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Munday-Terry Hotel, Sunday, May 16 from 5 to 7 p. m. Haskell-Tonkawa Hotel, Sunday, May 16, from 7:30 to 9:30

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MAN: Light my home. I'm cutting down expenses.

REDDY: H-h-u-u-m-mm. Then you need about 500 pounds of candles a month to give you the same kind of good light. D'you know what

MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money.

REDDY: Well, let's do some figuring. That many candles would cost you about \$200-

MAN: Wowl I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only three dollars or so. REDDY: Wall, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your racio und

MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.

about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago. MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed. REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using

and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator? MAN: No-o-o.

REDDY: Radio? Electric miner? Air conditioner? MAN: No . . . Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?

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MAN: I don't get it.

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Raymond Elmer Mercer.

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Class 3-C H (Farmer with Dependents and over 38) Raymond Dail Merchant. Archie Jimmie Jenkins. Raymond Hazel Duncan. Edwin Eugene Gray. Hiram Edward Strickland. Stephen Horace Sloan. Jewell Sanford Day. Johnie Whitney Dalton. Morris Alton Ford. Richard George Freeby. Carl Leon Medford. Ralph Riggins. William Gordon Opry Ray Robert Overton. Alfred James Oates. Claude George Covey. Delbert Corley. Lee Roy Wienke. Leonard Claud Fraley. Claud Edward Bland. James Ollie Yarbrough Jessie William Hunt. Arvie Floyd Bowman. Emilio P. Gonzalez. Benjomin Larkin Melton. James Allen Davidson. John Giles Kemp. John Frank Sims. Arlie Edward Howard Hose Young. William Jasper Copeland. Theodore Corley.
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Jerry Moody Harrell.

Joe Lee Ferguson, Jr.

Elzie Marion.

FSA-

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orderly debt retirement. Price paid for land is limited to the average value of farms of 30 acres and over within that county according to the 1940 census.

"payments may be made on the variable payment plan, which allows repayments at a rate based on annual income after deductions for living and operating expenses," Mr. Ozbirn said. "This enables the buyer to make large repayments in good years and smaller payments in bad years. Most farmers prefer the plan to the fixed or equal payments schedule calling for payment at the rate of 4.326 percent annually to retire principal and interest." Special emphasis is now being placed on farm enlargement loans made to owners whose land is so small as to be unprofitable to be unprofitable to them. Increasing acreage and improving soil and buildings enables these farm units to greatly boost output of war crops as well as raise the

standard of living of the owners. FSA officials anticipate an even greater need for tenant purchase and farm development and enlargement loans after war when thousands of farm people will leave factory and jobs and return to rural areas. FSA points with pride not only to the remarkable payments borrowers are making on loans but food production records and increased net worth reflected in machinery and livestock inventories on their farms.

15 tenant purchase families of Haskell county are eligible for the "\$1000 Club" having made payments of this amount or above in 1942.

Marvin Eulton Woodall. Willie Francis Vernon. Van Russell Laughlin. Clinton Virgil Langford. Frank B. Saucedo. William Quilla Casey. John Carruthers Acosta. James Alford Bartley. David Scott. Harvey Lee Terrell.

Class 4-A (Over 45) Herbert Wesley Clanton. J. C. Holt.

John Roddy John Walter Rutherford. Harley Ivy Brown.

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Woodrow Frazier. Covelich Edge Thompson. Poney Shelby Thompson, Jr.

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pasture for cow in few weeks. See Mrs. C. D. Eason or phone

FOR SALE—8 weeks old pullets and cockerels — AAA White Leghorns and Austra Whites;

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from one day to a few weeks

WANT TO BUY - Good used

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Bulls and 75 weaning pigs.

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

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

SKATING AT WEINERT SCHOOL GYM FRIDAY

There will be skating at the Weinert High School Gym on Friday, May 14th, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. A good floor and a good time is assured.

What You Buy With

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm nomes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures-all the materials which are required for rural electrification-are "out" for the duration



The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds. Your War Bonds today will buy rural electrification tomorrow and give you back \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

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Texas Theatre

Friday May 14-

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (In Technicolor)

-with-Betty Grable, John Payne and Harry James Orchestra

Saturday, May 15-DOUBLE FEATURE-East Side Kids-ir

"SMART ALECKS" Added Attraction "JUNGLE SIREN"

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Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17-Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie-in **'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"** A Musical Riot!

-PLUS NEWS-Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19-The Production You've Waited to See! "THUNDERBIRDS" (In Technicolor)

Thursday, May 20-

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