Men In 45-64 Age Group Required To Register Apr. 27

Haskell County

the receipt of instructions glies for the April 27 re-by the Local Board of musty Wednesday, plans glete to register approxime and one-half times ber of men who register-third registration last 16, officials of the Board

nd to register next Mone all men who had atheir forty-fifth birthday fore Feb. 16, 1942, and attained their sixty-fifth on April 27, 1942. They required to register as of

intion center for Has-inty will be on the floor of the courthouse diy, and the hours for the will be from 7 a. 1) p. m. (War Time)

pointed out that although affected by this regis-re not liable for military nder the selective traingrvice act of 1940, as they will be registered the same manner as men elled in previous registra-

bal board will conduct ration with the assistwlunteer registrars, and erd the same information eration cards as was reh the first three egistra-

ention cards will be buff and there will be no subchange in form.

registrants who re years old or over on 1942 are not liable for service, there will be no lettery and no order numbe assigned, although the ten cards will be serially ! ed by local boards. erson in doubt as to whe not he must register

officials and register if

NO ISSUE FOR

Bonds Voted To re Outstanding Obligations

ayers in the Haskell In-et School District gave an aming endorsement for dstrict to retire outstandtrant obligations incurred picting the district's mod-ted plant, in balloting last on the bond issue tal of 146 votes was polled on the bond issue the bond issue, and 35 to account for the total 181 recorded in the elec-geording to unofficial reincounced Thursday night. the of the bonds as auincrease taxes in the district, as the tax rate and

ever, through a lower in-tate on the bonds, an annual of \$350 to \$400 will be efand sinking fund of the lase retiring the indebted-

Will Be Central SPECIAL SERVICE AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. Priddy Begins Fourth Years As Pastor of East Side Baptist Church

26, at which time a special program during the afternoon will of the church pastor, Rev. W. T. attractive appearance. Priddy who begins his fourth year

as pastor on this date. towns and prominent laymen will city. bring talks on the program.

beginning with the morning Sunday School at 10:15, with Rev. Priddy bringing the morning sermon at 11:15

Program for the afternoon has been arranged as follows: p. m. - Congregational Singing led by Herman Anderson

Meant to the Town and His Church"—Mayor J. E. Leflar Special Song-Rev. Robert Bar-

Address, "The Responsibility of the Pastor to the Church"—Rev. Byrd, pastor Hamlin Baptist Church

Address, "The Pastor as the Laymen See Him"-C. A. Pierce. Address, "Some of the Heart-aches of the Pastor"-Rev. Robt. Barnett.

Special Songs by girls of East Side Baptist Church. Special Song-Mr. and Mrs musuit the proper regis- Hayden McDonald.

Address, "Some of the Blessings of the Pastor" — Rev. Kenneth Copeland.

Closing Song, "Let Others See Jesus in You"-Congregation.

Meeting of Tri-County Doctors Held In Munday

The Tri-County Medical ciety, composed of medical doctors of Haskell, Knox and Baylor counties, held its regular meeting r Munday last Tuesday night

Doctors present for the meeting were: L. F. Taylor and T. W. Williams, Haskell; J W. Foy. Seymour; J. W. Youngblood, Stamford; T. S. Edwards and T. P. Frizzell, Knox City; and D. C. Eiland of Munday

Twenty Enrolled In Home Nursing

Twenty women have been enrolled in a Home Nursing Course being taught at Weinert by Mrs. Frank C. Scott of this city. Inl valuations will remain struction periods are held twice weekly in the Home Economics room of the Weinert High School. The Weinert women have adopted as their project for the Nursing a interest payments, with Course the assembling of a Loan Closet for use in the community during emergency. Mrs. R. H. Jones has been elected president seviously covered by time Jones has been elected president of the school district of the class, and Mrs. Copeland is of the class, and mrs. Copeland is of the class, and mrs. Copeland is

WYou Can Help Shorten the War-Subscribe to China Relief

tresponse to this very ly cause has not been as tous as it should be. When subscribe to China Relief, are helping our most valu-Ally, Chira is fighting for

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stressed, for a long war-even with victory-means national and world exhaustion with an over burdened debt structure, the destruction of values spiritual and social as well as material-with the whole system of free enterprises placed in jeopardy, to say nething of the destruction of our youth on whom our future depends

Reason dictates that we respond immediately and gener-cusly to China's urgent needs. Through United China relief every American has an opportunity to demonstrate his fidelity to his country's fight for freedom by giving vital, pre-cious help to China—his coun-

New Food Store

Opening of Barnes Grocery & Market, Haskell's newest business concern is scheduled for Saturday April 25, according to Herbert and A. Y. Barnes, owner of the new

Will Open Here

The store is located in the post-An all-day program will be office building, first door west of the American Railway Express of-Church in this city Sunday April fice. Modern display fixtures, counters and show cases have been installed, and the store inbe dedicated to the achievements terior presents a modern and

The store will feature a complete assortment of staple and One feature of the program will fancy groceries, fruits and vegebe an old-style basket dinner to tables. In addition a modern meat be spread at the noon hour. Durdepartment will be a feature of ing the afternoon various minis- the store, with this department in ters of Haskell and adjoining charge of Marion Josselet of this

All regular services of the church will be observed Sunday, persons visiting the street all special treat from the management. Owners of the store are well known here and both are experienced grocery operators. Herbert M Barnes, junior membe of the firm, is a former employee of the Piggly-Wiggly store here, and previously was connect-Address "What Rev. Priddy Has ed with a Munday grocery for a number of years.

Singers of Knox County Will Meet At Goree Sunday

The Knox County Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon, April 26 at the Foursquare Church in Goree, Program for the afternoon will begin promptly at o'clock, and will include several numbers by visiting singers and quartets from neighboring towns. All singers and music lovers of this section are invited to attend

HELD MONDAY FOR MRS. GILLELAND

Death Occurred Sunday at Family Home Southeast of Haskell

Mrs. Velma Lorene Gilleland 35, wife of Ollie Gilleland, wellknown farmer of the Paint Creek community, died at the family home southeast of Haskell Sunday night at 10 o'clock, following a illness of two months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gilleland were held at the First Christian Church in this city Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with J D. Pinkerton, Church of Christ Class at Weinert minister officiating Burial was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of ar-

> Pallbearers were Rudolph Ramm, Johnnie Earls, Dean, John Thomas, W. A. Holt, Glenn Merchant, Jim Ferguson, D. M. Kingston, Flower bearers were Mrs. Freda Ramm, Mrs. Johnnie Earls, Mrs. Jessie Dean, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Holt, Mrs. Glenn Merchant, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. D. M. King-

Veima Lorene Medford was born Sept. 17, 1906, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Medford, pioneer residents of Haskell county, and she had lived in this section during her entire lifetime. She united with the Church of Christ in October, 1921. She was married to Ollie Gilliland January 24, 1925 and they had made their home in the old Howard and Paint

Creek community since that time. Immediate survivors are her husband and one son, Burnell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Medford of Haskell; two sisters, Mrs. G T Blount of Brownfield, Texas and Mrs. Alford Fowler of Haskell; and three brothers, Ed-mond, Leon and Roy Medford, all of Haskell,

Supt. C. B. Breedlove County Superintendent Matt Graham of Haskell and Supt. F. B. Hills of Rule made a business trip to Austin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frierson and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frierson, Velma and Alice attended the funeral of Mrs. Frier-son's mother in Robstown last Fri-

Pastor Here 3 Years



Rev. W. T. Priddy will begin his fourth year as pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in this city Sunday, at which time a special program will be given commemorating the growth of the church during his pastorate.

AAA Committee Chairman **Points Out Benefits** of Price Control

Prior to the AAA's wheat program huge surpluses always meant low prices, John W. Brock, chairng a few of the things wheat farote in the national wheat referndum Saturday May 2.

"In 1931 we had a supply 1,255 million bushels which brought 39 cents per bushel as compared to a 1,331 million bushel supply last year which averaged 95.6 cents per bushel," chairman said.

Through marketing quotas, acreage allotments, and government loans, farmers have built adequate reserves and at the same time have strengthened prices for continuation of sound

Other comparable years include 1932 with 1,132 million bushels which average 38 cents per bushel and 1939 with a 1,004 million bushel supply which sold for an average of 69 cents. In 1940, Mr. Brock said, the supply was 1,097 million bushels which average 68

During the last few years domestic wheat prices have consistently followed loan prices, he said. During 1938, 1939, and 1940 farmers average 56.1 cents, 69.2 cents, and 68.2 cents per bushel, respectively, while the average loan rate for the same years was 53 cents, 63 cents and 65.5 cents

per bushel, respectively. During 1941 with 85 percent of parity loans available, farmers received 95.6 cents per bushel for Local Store Will their wheat and the average loan rate was 98 cents per bushel, the chairman said.

New Class In First Aid To Be Started Here Monday Night

With W. O. Risley as instructor, a new Red Cross First Aid Course will be started in Haskell Monday night, April 27, it was announced this week by Mrs. Carl Power, chairman of the Haskell county Red Cross chapter.

Eligible for the course are al persons over 17 years of age, both men and women, and persons desiring to enroll should attend the first class, to be held each night in the courthouse. Two-hour lesson periods will be held each night from Monday through Friday, with the standard 20-hour ccurse to be given. Certificates will be given all persons completing the course.

Especially urged to enroll for the course are all civilian defense workers, regular and auxiliary

Clover Farm Store Announces Picture Title Contest A nationwide Clover Farm Stores picture title contest in which Atkeison's Clover Farm Store in Haskell is cooperating, is announced this week in the store's

advertisement on page five. Winners in the contest will receive \$5,000 in Defense Saving Bonds and full particulars of the contest can be secured from the local store.

The Rev. H. R. Whatley is

TWO PERSONS HURT IN CAR-

Mishap Monday Night Re sults In Charges Against Knox City Man

As the result of an automobiletruck crash on the Stamford-Haskell highway Monday night about 10 o'clock, two occupants of the automobile were seriously injured and charges were pre-ferred against the driver of the truck, a Knox City resident. Injured in the traffic crash were

H. O. Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Lubbock, occupants of the automobile being driven by L. C. Johnson, also of Lubbock. who escaped with slight bruises when his car crashed into the rear of a heavy truck which had stopped on a bridge on the highway without lights or flares burning The Lubbock residents were en route home after visiting in the home of Mr. Johnon's brother between Haskell and Stamford.

Mrs Chapman suffered a crushed right ankle, scalp wounds and cuts on her right arm, while Phil-lips' injuries included a fracture of the right arm, a broken ankle and crushed heel and cuts on the face and head. All of the injured persons were brought to the Haskell hospital by a passing motorist, and Wednesday Mrs. Chapford hospital to be nearer her

relatives. State Highway Patrolman Ryerson of Stamford investigated the wreck, and brought C. A. Reynolds, driver of the truck, to Haskell Monday night and charges against the young man were filed man of the Haskell county AAA in Justice Earnest Marion's court committee said this week in list- Tuesday. The Knox City man perfected bond of \$100 and mers should consider when they released from custody Tuesday, pending hearing of the charges.

which Cadet Compelled To 'Bail Out' of Spinning Plane

A student flyer enrolled in the Government air training program at Stamford Arledge Field was Government air training program mpelled to "bail out" of his airplane a few miles north of Rule Wednesday afternoon when machine went out of control in an inverted spin at an altitude of bout 1500 feet.

Cadet Haynes, piloting the ship on a solo flight, made a safe parachute landing and escaped unhurt from his experience, but his ship was totally demolished and crash ed about a quarter of a mile wes of the farm home of J. R. Barbee

few miles north of Rule. Mr. Haynes immediately notified officers at the flying school and remained with the wrecked plane until a truck and crew from the field arrived to remove the wreckage to Stamford.

Display Pictures

Haskell county men now in the country's armed service was made by Dick's Greeery & Market, where it is planned to arrange the pictures in a special display window at the store.

Together with the pictures will be listed available information concerning the men, Dick Frier-

son, manager of the store said. Every person having a relative or friend in the service, and who will loan pictures of the men for display in the store are assured that the best of care will be given the photographs, and they will be returned to their owners after being displayed, Mr. Frierson said.

Courthouse Lawn Being Re-Planted In Bermuda Grass

In a plan to beautify the courthouse lawn during the spring and summer, sections of the lawn have been resodded and planted in grass this week, and flowers and other plantings have been set out around the courthouse building, The work has been supervised by A. C. Orr and Lynn Tolliver, caretakers of the building, and they have utilized labor of jail prisoners on the project.

Walks around the lawn and eading to the courthouse have been roped off to discourage walk-ing across the lawn, and the co-operation of the public is request-de in the beautiffuntion program.

Rains Cause Postponing TRUCK CRASH of Annual Dairy Day Here

Lightest In Number

of Years

Proceedings have been light

during the current week of the

April district court term, with

several divorce actions and un-

contested civil suits being cleared

Both the criminal and civil

dockets for the five-week term

are the lightest in several years,

with no cases of major import-

ance listed Trial of several un-

contested criminal cases will like-

ly be heard during the coming

week, together with several civil

After being in session two and

Principals named in the indict-

ments were Harley Lawson, Jr.,

charged with theft in two indict-

ments; Dillard Gaddy, two in-

lictments charging theft; and Tra-

is James, charged by indictment

with burglary of a private resi-

additional theft indictments had

not been placed under givest

Wednesday, and officers withheld

Grand Jury for the term is

omposed of the following mem-

bers: Lynn Pace, Sr., Haskell,

foreman; W. S. Grimsley, Weinert; C. M. Conner, Haskell; C. A. Jack-

son, Rule; C. G. Burson, Haskell; C. A. Thomas, Weinert; B. C.

Cooner, O'Brien; J. M. Glass, Has-

kell; M. M. Cobb, Lueders; W. J.

Sellers, Rule; A. Buchtein, Rule;

A. E. Fouts, Rule, W. S. Wood of

Rule was appointed door bailiff.

and Elmer Wheatley and T. C.

Will Be Closed

County Judge J C Davis, Jr

announced Thursday that all of-

lices in the courthouse would be

closed Monday, April 27th, in or-

der to facilitate the fourth na-

tional Registration Day for men

the 45-65 age group.

County officials and their de-

outies or assistants who helped

during the registration Feb 16th.

will be asked to again assist the

Local Board in next Monday's re-

Furniture Sent

A truckload of furniture and

other articles contributed by Has-

kell people for the furnishing of

a recreation room for Company M.

359th Infantry, at Camp Barkeley, was shipped to the arm camp last

Saturday in a truck sent here by

Army officials Accompanying the

truck was Lieut R. C. Couch, Jr.,

of this city, who is stationed at

Camp Barkeley. The shipment

was assembled at Jones Cox & Co

and included five tables, 30 chairs,

several lamps and other articles

of furniture, and Lt. Couch prais-

ed Haskell people for their gen-

erous response in contributing to

the recreation room for the sold-

Additional furnishings are still

needed for the recreation room.

and persons who desire to give

any suitable article of furniture

are requested to notify either T. J. Arbuckle, J. M. Crawford or

Mae Pounds of Olney visited

her mother, Mrs. A. P. Kinnison

and sister, Mrs. Carrie McAnulty

R. C. Couch, Sr., of this city.

this week end.

To Army Camp

gistration, Judge Davis said.

Truckload of

All Day Monday

dence. Principal named in

his name from public.

Cobb riding bailiffs.

County Offices

one-half days, the Grand Jury

recessed Wednesday afternoon, re-

porting seven indictments as a re-

cases pending on the docket.

sult of their investigations.

from the docket.

First Step in Sugar Rationing Plan Due Next Week As Trade Users Register for Allotments

Civilian Registration For PROCEEDINGS IN Held May 4-7

The war will sit right down at the tables of Southwesterners in a few days, and bring home forcifully to them the fact that this is a total war-a war in which every man and woman and every material must be enlisted if we're to win, members of the Haskell Docket For April Term Is County Rationing Board said this

That means that war will be helping itself to the sugar bowls on our dinner tables-and in our kitchens. We'll simply have to eat another orange, or have another stewed prune, and content ourselves with a half a pound of sugar per person in each family for awhile

Trade users of sugar - including wholesalers, retailers, cafes, boarding house keepers, restauman was removed to the Stam- rants, hotels, asylums. hospitals and orphanages - all will have to register at high schools on April 28 and 29 for their allocations of sugar, and state the amounts of sugar they have on hand and are customed to sell or use.

Trade users are urged to call for heir blanks at the High School in advance of the registration cate, in order that they may familiarize themselves with the information they will be required to furnish on the forms. These blanks will be available Friday of this

This will be only the prelude to the registration of more than 130,000,000 Americans on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 for War Ration Book Number One, which will parcel out sugar and any other commo-

(Continued on Page Eight)

H-SU President Discusses Present and Post-War **Problems**

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons, University, Abilene, gave civic leaders and businessmen of Haskell an inspiring conception of their civic duties during the war emergency, and their responsibilities in the postwar period at the monthly Community Breakfast of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday morning in the Baptist Sunday School

annex building. Citizens can best serve the naof Men In Service tion's war effort through community-wide cooperation in adtion's war effort through comvancing the best interests of their community, Dr. White told his A request for pictures of all hearers in stressing the importance of active civic organizations.

The affair was attended by seventy-four guests, including a number of out-of-town visitors John A. Couch, C of C president presided as chairman, and gave a brief introduction for the guest speaker. The invocation was giv-en by Rev. Clifford W. Williams, and guests and visitors were introduced by Ralph E. Duncan, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce. Announcements concerning coming community events were given by W. Q. Casey, R. C. Couch and John Crawford, who mentioned the Haskell County Dairy Day, U SO Campaign, and Clean-Up Week respectively. Breakfast meal was prepared and served by members

of the Fidelis Sunday School class. Out-of-town guests at the affair included Miss Jew William, Miss Emma May Smith and Miss Williams of Weinert, J. C. Welles of Wichita Falls and Dick Giles, president of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce

Relative of Haskell People Victim of Plane Crash Injuries

Dr. C. J. Conner, prominent bone specialist of Corpus Christi. died in an Austin hospital last week from injuries received in an airplane crash in that city. He was a native of Franklin, Texas. and was a veteran of the first World War. He was the uncle of Mrs. Vernon Buckley and Mrs. Leonard Force of Haskell

May 8th

Because of continued rains during the past few days, the second annual Haskell County Dairy Day scheduled to be held here Friday April 24th has been postponed until Friday May 8, it was announced Thursday afternoon by County Agent G. R. Schumann:

Event Scheduled Friday Is

Postponed Until

Announcement of the postponement was made after Mr. Schumann had talked by long distance telephone with E. R Eudaly, Extension Service specialist who with G. G. Gibson, also of A&M College, were to have classi-fied the animals entered in the

Dairy Show here. Plans for the annual event had been completed earlier in the week, and entries of more than sixty animals in the show had been received up to Tuesday noon, County Agent Schumann said. However, heavy rains over most of this section Thursday had made many farm roads almost impassable, and this would have prevented numerous farmers dairymen from bringing their animals to the show Friday, Schu-

mann explained. The complete program arranged for the annual Dairy Day will be carried out May 8th, weather permitting, and the event is expected to attract farmers and dairymen from a wide section for West Texas.

Wheat Marketing Quotas and Other War Problems To Be Discussed

A series on community meetings for farmers will be held throughout Haskell county beginning Saturday and continuing through next week, it was announced Thursday

by Joe S. Harper, secretary of the Haskell County ACA Purpose of the meetings will be to discuss the Wheat Marketing Quotas and other farm problems brought about by the war, subject

of prime importance to every farmer in this section. The schedule of meetings has been arranged as follows: Haskell-Saturday April 25,

2:30 p. m., in the courthouse. Weinert-Monday April 27, 9 p. m, schoolhouse. Paint Creek-Tuesday April 28, p. m., schoolhouse

Sagerton-Wednesday April 29 p. m., schoolhouse Rule-Thursday April 30, 9 p m, schoolhouse.

Mattson-Friday May 1, 9 p. m. schoolhouse Every farmer in Haskell county s urged to attend one of these

meetings in the community most

convenient to him.

Special Broadcast Scheduled Tonight On Bond Quota

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and leaders of business and labor organizations will speak on a special broadcast Thursday night over the Blue Network from 10 to 10:30 p. m., EWT.

The broadcast will be devoted to a discussion of the national war Bond Quota System and the ten per cent Payroll Savings Plan.

A special guest on the program will be the hero Navy pilot, Lieutenant-Commander Edward Henry O'Hare who was promoted Tuesday from the rank of Lieutenant. Other speakers on the broadcast will include William J. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Phillip Nurray, president of the Congress of Industrial organizations, W. P. Withrow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Chamber of Com-merce and T. C. Cashen, chair-man of the Railway Executives'

Association. Miss Frances Fouts from Hardin-Simmons Unversity spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts.

time to be should take a

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton spent week end with relatives in

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\$2.00 4.00

the died to contribute to many causes But may we that the relative merit appeals can be judged the relationship of each to the all important winning it quickly!

try's brave ally! The need is today! The time is today!

the war quickly cannot be over

Courtney Hunt, County Chairman

THE WARWHOOP

Editor-In-Chief Assistant Editor

Beverly King, Florence Hammer, Betty Jo Hester, Frances Chapman, Lomeda Keneda, Shirley White, Marie Adams.



Seniors Act Their Parts

My! My! Such changes that have been made in some of the kell High purchased \$92 50 worth students of Haskell High Yes, I'm of stamps. The week before only talking about those twelve mem- \$78.80 worth were sold-making a bers of the senior play cast. They gain of \$13.70 for last week. Mrs. not only go around talking to Ramsey's Homemaking II-A class themselves — they're going over has been a hundred per cent in like the character that they por- their purchase of war stamps for tray in the play. For example Ross the last two weeks: last week who plays the father goes around Miss Couch's English IA class was giving fatherly advise to all of a hundred per cent alo. These maid, startles everyone with a classes are doing fine work, but the students Mamie Jean, the flow of German. Billie Jack, an why don't we have more classes old-maid school teacher, is always that purchase stamps one hundred correcting her classmates' gram- per cent? mar. Roy Clay amazes his friends | Do you realize that even a dime by speaking both Spanish and German; Carrol Bledsoe has also the life of an American boy fightlearned some German. The entire play cast has headaches from so Why not buy stamps that aid your much studying on their lines. Miss country, instead of candy, etc. Couch wants to know what she By buying war stamps you are has ever done to deserve such investing in America. So come treatment but she reports that the on, students let's make every class

Stamp Sales Are Up Again

Last week the students of Has-

will buy a shell that night save ing for your and my freedom? a hundred per cent next week.

What are all these "Instructions" going around? And who is the originator? You cant lay that on "Drip" too, Or can you? Any way, some of them are quite clever things, and some are just plain silly! So what is the point? Is it to aggravate the teachers? Students? Or both? I'm afraid the effect it will have on anyone the man who does the cleaning. He'll be sorely vexed that there is so much paper lying around that he must destroy. Now how

Band Sweaters Arrive

The band sweaters came Tuesday and were presented by Mr. Ramsey to the members who ordered them. After the assembly program, Mr. Ramsey called the members to the front to present them with their sweaters. They are of bright gold with an Indian head on the left side, and have black bands on the left sleeve to represent the number of years they have been in the band. The ones receiving sweaters are: Betty Jo Hester, Bud Pace, Doris and Dorothy Minick. Lloyd Kennedy Pat Speer, Wallace Cox, Ruby McKelvain, Thomas Booth, Robert McCurry, Earlene Pearsey, Maxie Rhea Burson, and Horace Craw-

Through the Looking Glass

What do you suppose has hap-pened to "Drip"? Not that I don't realize that many of you would be more happy if it should tall and break it's little neck. I mean there is recently less sareasm in the "Doin's of Dopes." I wonder if the fact that "Drip" is to be presented at the end of school has anything to do with it? Maybe it's for "Drip's" own good. Who knows?

Do those Homemaking girls ave to leave their door open just when they're cooking such deliious things as Swiss Steak and ill good things to go with it? The emptation is too much! The next me it happens, especially just before lunch, there will be no ontrolling the hungry mob of tudents who can not resist the ct of following their noses So m warning you, if you'd like to eat your own cooking girls, shut the windows and bar the doors. Cause who can tell what may appen when such hungry wolves Snort Patterson and Tommy Davis roam the corridors of H.

Report Cards again! The only onsolation to be found in this tatement is that this is next to he last time that this bad luck ill befall the students of Haskell Hi this year. I'm sure that there many expressions of pleasure this statement, but before you hout too loudly remember the poor seniors who will not be back lext year. As the time for graduation grows closer, it seems that the seniors grow more reluctant. Isn't that a fine way to do when they have worked toward this goal for eleven years? But then you just wait until you are a senior. Then you will understand too, perhaps.

READ THE WANT ADS

—By Drip Wonder Why: (Don't you?)

Some G. A. G. or Sub-Deb doesn't get up the nerve to ask for that dance in the Activity building we all want so much. The Senior Play Cast doesn't

Doin's of Dopes

tell us something about the play We always promise to study before our next six weeks test and then don't,

The Student Council doesn't do something about this borrowing It's almost worse than the stealing, because now you know who

Quotation of the Week: "HULLOO"—Stinky. New Word of the Week:

"Duro"-Meaning, any car that should have been traded in this year but will have to lose duation now. (You know, like

Thought of the Week: "I'm going to really work this six weeks and make up for the rest of the year." Quote frem the mind of any student.

Orchids To: The Student Council for putting their plan over "in a big way". Onions To:

The students that still kick about the plan, but wouldn't do anything about it when they had a chance. (Yes, Drip listens to

MY MAMA Selected by DRIP

My mama told me not to smoke Ha, ha, I don't My mama told me not to drink Ha, ha, I don't. My mama told me not to pet

OUR IDEAL

Ha, ha.

Hair-Roy Brock Eyes-Billy Clifton. Physique-Snort Patterson. Complexion-Alton Irvin. Personality-Dan Oates. Teeth-Mr. Ramsey. Ability-Ross Lowe Clothes-Jerry Cahill.

Hair-Kathleen Davis. Eyes—Annie Bess Gilliam. Figure-Mary Helen Crandall. Complexion-Sister Ratliff. Personality-Carolyn Williams Teeth-Marigene Sellers. Ability-Dale Bartlett. Clothes -Frances Chapman,

And now for the mail if time will allow: Dear Drip:

I am a very beautiful girl with lots of personality and I would like to join a club. Please recom-

Miss Glamor.

Dear Miss Glamor: The Canta Rata Data Club is one of the most outstanding in that definitely wasn't bad!) Tomtown Though it has been organiz- my Davis, too, carried off quite a ed only a short while it is very number of points winning a first active. I heartily recommend this and a fourth place besides being a organization

P. S. Who said I was a Sub-

Juniors Select Rings

This year the Junior Class have received a special privilege, for selecting their senior rings at this

Last Tuesday morning, a class nill, the class president, appointed committee of five to select three r four rings for the class hoose from. Those on the com mittee were Annette Laird, Jesse Fagan, Gordon Johnston, Alber

Lee Holcomb and Shirley White Dering the third period, another lass meeting was called, and the four selections made by the committee were presented lass. The class was almost unanimous in its selection, for only four oted for a different ring. There are three days the students may order their rings: They may place their order now and receive their ings as soon as they are made they may place their order now and receive them at the first of school next year, and get a free premium also, or they may wait until the first of school next year to place their order.

All the members of the class re well pleased with the selection made, and they are looking forward to the time when they will receive the rings

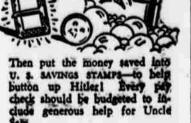
suffer from Colds?

Liquid-Tablets- Salve- Nose Drope

Jenny Wise says...

"Buckle down-to work for Uncle Sam"

BEFORE washing a garment, remove breakable buttons and buckles. Pearl buttons or jeweled buckles haven't the stamina to face washing machines or hard scrubbing. Broken or missing buttons can ruin a costume, or, if unmatchable, necessitate the purchase of a new set.



Indians Win Second At Breckenridge

trict track meet at Breckenridge last Saturday by Breckenridge. The host team won 43 1-2 points of this you are better than Cecil while our Indians were only 5 1-2 and Annie Bess. Also there was points behind. This is probably a letter the next morning with a the best showing Haskell has ever Waco post mark on it—quote life made at a district meet. We can the sister Deen. rightfully be proud of the eleven beys who represented us, and of quieted down on the return trip our coach. This brilliant showing Then Annie Bess began admiring called for a lot of training on their the ugly, drab country to such an part we are sure, but surely it extent that the other occupants of was worth it-the rest of us think

If you're "statistically minded" here is exactly how it happened: about "Tommy." That did it! in the fourteen events the Indians won five first places, two second on a wet field somewhat slowing up all events.) Also winning two time for play practice. events was Snort Patterson who won first place both in the shot enridge. put and the discus events; shot put with 39 ft. 10 in, and the discus with 112 ft. 11 in. (If you don't Science Laboratory know anything about these events member of the relay team. He won first in the broad jump with 19 ft. 4 in and fourth in the 100 yard dash, giving Haskell two places in lay team won that other second place in the 440 relay, the winning time being 47.2 seconds. Our representatives in this event were: Albert Holcomb, Tommy Davis, Jesse Fagan, and Sonny Reynolds

What more could we want? they have had the opportunity of Certainly not anything except, perhaps, five first places at the time, instead of waiting until next Regional in Abilene! If this is too big an order we'll settle for less. boys, after the swell performance neeting was called, and Jerry Ca- at the county and district meets, Win or lose, though, we'll be behind you at the regional meet next Saturday, the 25th.

Pan-American Day Is Observed

A Pan American Day program was given by the second year Spanish class last Tuesday in assembly. The student body sang God Bless America" after which the following program was given: Significance of Pan American Day-Josephine Parish.

Third Meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs-Annie Bess Gilliam Inter-American University

El Vira Miller. "America" (in Spanish)—Spanish Class. Mineral Resources and Products

of Stamps of Latin America Beunis Ratliff "Yours" (in Spanish) — Lela Ruth Brock, Brucille Gardner, Betty Jo Hester

What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country-Dale As a special feature on the pro-

gram, five little Mexicans. Ray Acosta, Leta Acosta, Simon Cortreras, Manuel Gonzales and Jerry Gonzales sang several Spanish songs. These are students in the North Ward

Insurance F. L. Daugherty

"The Insurance Man"

All This and Riley, Too

Miss Riley and five of her fav-

THE MYSTERY OF THE SLOW-MOVING FORD

crites (2) set off in the dark of the morn of Friday for Breckenridge. Everyone was so excited at the prospects of seeing the sun rise that they forgot their sleepiness. However as soon as this novelty wore off, the silence was broken only by the snores of Dan McClintock. He rode on in this state of unconsciousness until Dale gave an admiring whistle and Cecil said, "Gosh, is her skirt short?" Needless to say, Dan was wide awake and seemed rather vexed that no "cutie" existed save in the minds of Cecil and Dale The remainder of the trip to Breckenridge was punctuated only by regular requests from Wallace Johnson to drive Miss Riley's car for her. These requests were to no avail so we continued along our slow and easy way. We were two hours and twenty minutes on the road—this modern age s setting the pace entirely too

At their arrival the students scattered before Miss Riley could give any parting words of admonition. Wallace and Dan went to the tennis courts and were not seen again until time to eat lunch Then they declined to divulge any information as to their part activities.

Our track team was barely nosed out of first place at the discould hear from her was "Tommy -sport roadster - Waco - brunette." If you can make anything Waco post mark on it-quote lit-

After this episode everything the car wanted to put her out She refused to cease her chatter until Dale threatened to start in

Miss Riley was so glad to get those impossible people off her places, and one fourth. So you can hands, she heaved a big sight of see how all those points added relief when they finally reached up Again our hats are off to Jack Haskell. Then and there she pro-Ford for winning two of those mised herself never again to take first places. He won the 100 yard a car filled with students on a dash in 10.6 seconds, and the 220 trip. And the students vowed the yard dash in 23.5 seconds. (Re- same thing—only in reverse And member that the meet was held so they had a very uneventful (?) day and arrived home just in

P. S. They didn't win at Breck-

Receives Bird-Egg Collection

The Science Laboratory of Haskell High School has received a large collection of bird eggs. Now, if I'm not a G.A.G., SubDeb, or Canta Rata Data, who am

I?

One of this event. Gordon Johnson wasn't playing, either, when he won second in pole vaulting. And our received and Mrs. P. F. Gifford of Chiese P. F. Gif Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Sherrill and Mrs. Gifford are the children of the late William E. Sherrill This cellection was collected by Mr. Sherrill from Haskell County and various parts of the United States. Some of the eggs were collected as far back as 1890. The science students are grateful for this collection because it will enable them to accumulate more knowledge about the different kinds of

> Ex-Navy men under 50 years of age may enlist in the Naval Reserve in rating in which discharged or new qualified to hold.

Senior Spotlight

VERA SCHWARTZ

Vera came to Haskell High from Gauntt as a sophomore. Since that time she has been a true and loyal Indian. She has been a member of the Homemakers' Club for three years, and a member of the Pep Squad two years.

After finishing her this year, she plans to attend a business college. Collecting snap shots of her friends, of whom she has many, is her hobby. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holloway are her parents,

GOLDIE SMITH

Goldie joined the Seniir class last fall, coming here from Hico high school. He has also done some of his high school work in Mangum, Oklahoma and Mineral Wells, Texas. In these schools he entered debate and mathematics placed with thirty six new and penmanship contests. He was elected president of the Model be stationed to the floor Airplane Club which was organiz- it is not desirable in a la ed by Mr. Kilgore just previous to his departure. For hobbies, Goldie has taken

interest in chemistry, acronautics, radio and book collecting. He is one of the few seniors who have hobbies that are constructive. He is the son of Mr. E. W

FRANK SNELLINGS

Frank, or Hank as he is commonly known had quite a bit of trouble deciding where he would ge to school, if appearances are not deceiving. Before he entered

the third grade at Haskell attended schools at Weins troleum, Byers and Wichita Then after entering school kell, he has attended all s

grades here. He was a Future Farm three years. Frank is only in the angle of sports. From this viewpoi ball is his favorite But i bowl a little. Although he little", his friends say he good at this.

Hank has no hobby, but a unique ambition To qual
"I want to just get along the easiest way."

Science Lab Has New Chairs

The chairs and tables Science Laboratory have be arm chairs. These chairs used for lecture and expen purposes. Students, since chairs are brand new, the and student body are ask to cooperate in keeping to an excellent condition

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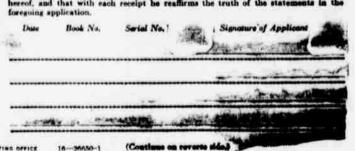
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Brief News

Items From

Im In The Army Now" will

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ny Robertson — Emma Jo

Duffin-Juanita Scott.

Wayland-Roby Ander-

Essie Knapp-Maxine Ca-

Valdez-Billy Morgan.

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ton held in Colorado City

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Play Selected

the applications must be filled out m Haskell and Haskell for each member of the family uring the National Regis- and each individual, and each will be issued a War Ration Book

Applicants for books are urged of families will be by by the Office of Price Administachers and their helpers tration to study carefully the apschool All plication above, and have the correct answers when they register.

Attend Waterworks Meeting

Attend Meeting In Stamford

Will Davis, W. D. Payne, D. P.

Fuller, Paul Gibson, Ben Sellers,

W. T. Averitt, J. E. Parson, Mor-

son Sellers, Robert Sollock, Geo.

The Junior class play "Oh Pro-

mise Me" will be presented at the

high school auditorium April 24th

Members of the cast are:

Funber—Arlon Dedmon.

Kathleen-Dean Self.

Seth Miller-David Cannon.

Barry Tollis-Jake Hodges.

Ann Furber-Mary Hunt

Patsy Linden-June Cole.

Gladys Vance-Mary Frances

Ralph Sounders—J. R. Barbee. Mrs. Jones — Bonnie Wayne

Mrs. Sue Hollis-Maida Huds-

June Hollis-Johnnie Wright.

Mrs. Linden-Mickey Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson

of Swenson were the Sunday

guests of Mrs. Williamson's parents

Mrs. Pete Lane is announcing

the marriage of her daughter

Margaret Davis of Dallas to Rob-

ert Harold Reeves. The ceremony

was read by the Rev., Wade Free-

man of the East Dallas Baptist

The bride wore a gray suit with

navy accessories and a corsage of

red roses. Mrs. Charles Wyatt of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaul.

Former Rule Girl Marries

Church on April 13th.

Wyatt served as best man.

following teachers acted as Ben Sellers, city water super-last week in selecting the intendent and E. B. Harris at-

the senior play, J. C. Scott, tended a water work association

Wighla Wallace and Miss meeting in Sweetwater last Tues-

Robertson-Ray Rob- Crawford, E. D. Weaver, and Leo-

Robertson - Billy Yar- meeting in Stamford on Monday

at 8:45 p. m.

Gauntt.

Whitesides.

In Dallas

evening of last week.

Junior Class Play To Be

lankins. The date of the day evening.

Morrison - Bernie Lou Presented Friday

- Margaret

- Buddy Mc-

If the questions are answered years old. Individuals who promptly OPA estimates it will

Applicants should come pared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each; an exact description of each member of the Family Unit, giving the height, weight, be torn out by the registrar for all their own food just like trees, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one.

The person who registers for the Family Unit must state his or her exact relationship to each

chers College, Denton, where she

was a member of the Phoreff Sor-

ority. She is employed by the

Reeves is a student of A. & M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier

and son Trenton moved to Fort

Worth last week to make their

Members of the freshman class

Thursday evening of last week

ployed at the Bomber Plant,

picnic lunch was served.

Junlach, Wayne Richards,

Wainscott, Joyce May,

Edd McMinn.

proving.

Dallas was matron of honor, wore Billy Ray Boyd, chairman, G. R.

a navy blue tailored suit with Dickie, Weldon Singleton, Pro-

matching accessories. Charles gram Committee, Rolin Bailiff

Rule high school and attended gram was given,

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Mrs. John Behringer Undergoes

Mrs. John Behrniger of Rule

underwent an operation in the

Stamford hospital Sunday morn-

ing Mrs. Behringer has been a

patient in the hospital for several

weeks and is reported to be im-

Class president Burton Norman

presided during the business

meeting. The minutes were read

by the secretary, Mozelle Ham-

iton. It was decided to have a

Officers elected were: Walter

Clements, English Police; La-

Norman, Boy Playground Police;

Betty Merle Andrews, Girls Play-

ground Police; Social Committee,

chairman, Laverne Smith, Bonnie

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Verne Webb, Hall Police; Alfred

Officers Elected for 8th-A

ouquet May 3th.

College and formerly attended

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ris Neal, Reginald Gibson, Good- home where Mr. Frazier is em-

nard Florence attended a defense Freshman Enjoy Picnic

It is necessary to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the possession of the household. The amount of sugar will be disugar in excess of two pounds per

later. Texas Technological College, Lub- Returns From Hospital bock and North Texas State Tea-T. J. Cannon returned to

Blue Bonnet Club Meeting

home in Rule Monday from

Stamford hospital where he un-

derwent an operation last week.

the

Members of the Blue Bonnet North Texas State Teachers Col- Club met in the home of Mrs. O. lege, Denton and University of J. McCain Thursday afternoon. Texas at Austin. He is the son of Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves of Deni- Kathryn Sands gave a demonstration sodding the yard. Club president, Mrs. Ed Wilson presided for the business meeting.

Refreshments were served these members: Mmes. B. Seltz, charged into the water. Joe Holcomb, Less Lewis, A. C. Denson Sr., A. C. Denson Jr., Ed. Wilson, Ray Lewis, Miss Nora oxygen, the expression egive me Walters, and a visitor Mrs Price some H20' being a stock remark,

A. L. Kendall Passes Away and their sponsors enjoyed a pic-Funeral services for A. L. Kinnic and outing at Davis pasture dall, age 81 were held Monday Outdoor games were enjoyed and afternoon at 4 p. m. at the church of Christ in Rule with the pastor Rev. Otta Johnson conducting the Present were: Buddy Bishop, Mary Beth Ray, Wanda Jean Mc- services. Mr. Kindall passed away Cully, Patsy Norman, Barnard at 4 a, m. Monday in the Stamford hospital where he had been ill for several days. Mr. Kindall has livine Nauert, Nola Jean Bailiff, ed on his farm north of Rule for several years.

Vernon, Billy Jones, Mary Sue He is survived by one daughter. Wright, Betty Corzine, Billy Joe Mrs. Jess Bell of Rule and three Curry, Dorothy Benton, Juandelle grandsons, Paul, Arkley and Billy Jess Bell. Smith, Elmo Foster, Dale Wright,

Bobby Smith, Max Florence, Iona Mrs. Paul Mercer In Temple McClure, Tommie Whitmore and

Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercer went to Temple Monday where Mrs. Mercer entered the Scott and White Clinic for medical treatment

Boyd-Speck Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd are announcing the marriage of their

daughter Dorothy to Stanley Speck of Rochester. The ceremon was read by the Rev. Clifford W. Williams of Haskell on April 16 The bride wore a blue dress

with gold accessories. Mrs. Speck is a Junior in Rule high school The couple will make their home in Rochester where Mr. Speck is employed.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson en-

tertained their children with a dinner Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Walter McCandless, Mr. Denson and A. C. Denson Jr. birth-Children present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Darden, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd King and children of Has-kell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Candless and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson Jr. Attend State Homemaking Rally Mary Francis Gauntt and Jane

Cole ccompanied by their Home Economics teacher Mrs. Lewis Purvis, attended the State Homemaking Rally in Dallas last week

HERE AND THERE NEWS

Lewis Purvis of Brownwood pent Sunday in Rule with Mrs Audie Verner and son Da-

vid and Mrs. Jess Place shopped in Haskell Monday. Mrs John Herron and daughter Mrs. Leola Bounds visited Mrs John Behringer in the Stamford

nospital Monday. Helen Lisles spent the week end in Grand Prairie with her sister Mrs. Scott White.

Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Dick Sparks and Miss Laverne Florence of Lubbock were the week end guests of Mrs. Dick Sparks and Miss Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Florence in Rule. E. B. Whorton and Earl Sweat-mon transacted business in Dal-

Austin-Owners of small lakes complained that fish are dying were advised today by the Chief Aquatic Biologist of the Game Department not to worry about it too much.

This is Spring, and in the small lakes or ponds there is taking place a dramatic battle between fresh vegetation and fish life. They are fighting for oxygen, fighting for air to "breathe." It wouldn't do to remove the vegetation, for it produces microscopic food in which fish largely live. And the battle is a see-saw affair, depending on the weather and various other conditions. Usually, the Biologist said, the thing works itself out satisfactorily and there is no cause to be alarmed.

But Man can help the fish in this underwater struggle. Here's the way the Chief Aquatic Biologist sums up the entire problem and offers suggestions for its re-

"Springtime with its days of warm weather causes the waters of a small lake to become thickly populated with a teeming mass of miscroscopic plants and animals. These plants and animals are so small that with your eye alone it would be impossible to distinguish just what they are, but their numbers run into astronomical vided by the number of people in figures. The small plants that are the Family Units and stamps will present are capable of making grasses or any other higher plants. person. If more than four stamps Herein lies the secret of why some have to be removed, issuance of fish die. All plants that can manuthe book will be withheld until facture their own food are green The green color is caused by a green substance present in the form of pigments which are known as chlorophyl. The chlorophyl is able to arrest the sunlight shining on the plant and transform a small part of the energy given off by the sunlight to the substance filling the body of the plant (protoplasm). The protoplasm can then employ this energy to separate the carbon from the carbon dioxide that the plant takes from the water and combine the carbon with particles of water to form simple sugar, which is the plant's food. When the carbon is separated from the carbon dioxide, pure oxygen is left over and is dis-

> "Now everyone knows that watter is composed of hydrogen and but what many people don't know is that fish can't extract the oxygen component of water in order to breath.

"Lets think of water as grains of sand, each grain being H20. Between the grains of sand is air

Mr. and Mrs. John May and sons A. D. and Wall City visited relatives in Rule on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter Helen of Fort Worth have been at the bedside of Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. John Behringer who is a patient in the Stamford hospital for several days.

Lewis May of A&M, College Station, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Mrs. Jack Mills and children Jackie and Judy were the guests of Mrs. Mill's parents in Chickasha, Okla. several days last week Mrs. Raymond Denson and daughter Billie Jean were Stamford visitors Thursday of last

week Mrs. Paul Mercer and Mrs. Joe Smith were shopping in Anson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. O. J. Mc-Cain, Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mickey Frazier were shopping in Abilene Friday. Misses Reba Stahl, Marie Hol-

and and Sally McCandless were Haskell visitors Sunday

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and it is this air that the fish water by two methods, agitation of the water surface and by the ree oxyen liberated by the plants.

xygen they must use a small portion again in order to breathe. Consequently we have these teeming masses of plants and animals who in considerable numbers have along with the higher animals such as fish breathing the free oxygen that is present in the lake. All is well as long as the sun shines continually because the plants can liberate more oxygen than is needed, but should a shower with its clouds which are only too common at this time of year obscure the sunshine for a day or two, then the oxygen supply in the water is soon used up and small plants, higher plants and fish or suffocated and naturall, die. When these animals and plants die carbon dioxide gas is given off in such great quantities that it fills up the space between -the particles of water and prevents the water from picking up as much oxygen as it would normally month base pay. be able to hold.

"From the above you can that should your water surface be agitated by wind action and should sunny weather prevail for a while the condition would cor-

rect itself. 2 way help * for WOMEN

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"There are several remedies breathe. This air can be put in the that you can use, however, when gible for training in Navy trade you notice some of your fish dying. If your lake is large enough "Although the plants liberate to run over the surface, run one

over it, tilting the motor so the propeller churns the water Large amounts of oxygen can be added to the water by this method. If your lake is small and you have a well handy that could supply water to your pond, it is good to drain out part of the water in the pond and run the fresh water in being sure to aerate it thoroughly by running it through a ditch in which you have placed baffle boards. If the water can be spray-

ed in it will also work. "Remember not to be mad be cause these microscopic plants are present because if they weren't you wouldn't be able to raise fish in the first place. They are the fundamental food for your fish.

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For Home Owners City and Rural Construction of a new

home or additions and design changes in existing homes must cost less than \$500 in any 12 month period. This applies to farm, ranch and city homes. But "Defense Housing" is unrestricted. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited. This includes paint, wall paper, roof replacements, etc.)

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Mrs. John Minton Is Honorce At Gift

Mrs. John Minton was honoree at a gift tea Thursday afternoon Lyles, Lee Duncan, W. A. Duncan. given in the home of Mrs. Sam Raul English, Henry King, Ken-T. Chapmon Mrs. Minton was neth Thornton, C. E. Harrell, Ethel Frierson until her recent Bert Welsh, C. M. Conner, Walter

Entertaining with Mrs. Chapman were: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. R. V. Robertson, Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Calvin Henson, Mrs. Theron Cahill, Mrs. Belton Duncan, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. Tom. Davis, Mrs. John W Pace and Mrs. Sam Herren, Jr.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the party plans. The dining table was covered with a crocheted cloth and was centered with a low bowl of bluebonnets and spires. Punch was served from the crystal punch bowl at one end of the table with tea dainties carring out the color theme A blue hydrangea was used on the buffet and pink hydrangea, iris, spirea and bluebonnets in other rooms. Mrs. Chapman greeted

guests at the door and presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Paul Frierson and sister Mrs. Austin Coburn and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mrs Henson led them to the dining room where Carolyn Williams, Christine Lowe, Annie Bess Gilliam, Beverly King, Marigene Sellers, Betty Jo Hester and Nancy Collins assisted in serving.

Mrs. Robertson directed them to see the display of gifts shown by Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Cahill presided at the registry, a beautiful handpainted gift of Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler's. The white book had gardenias painted in the corner and was tied with green streamers.

The following were Mmes. Herbert Barnes. Riley Lewellen of Abilene, Carrie Williams, B. C. Chapman, J. T. Hester. Ed Hester, R. C. Lowe, Joe A. Jones, John Soloman, Travis Solomon, J. B. Kendall. Frierson, Loval Cameron, Frierson, R. C. Montgomery, Felix Frierson Jr., Joe A. Blake Jack Weaver, Marvin Hancock, Orr, Dixie Dejanah of Rule, John L. Tubbs, Roy Wiseman. Ro Brock, J. M. Glass, G. F. Mullino, Bertha McNeil, Elma Guest, Buford Cox, Margaret Hill, F. L. Daugherty, J. R. Cooper, M. J. Lane, Chester Humphrey, Ed Fouts, Homer Campbell, Jessie Smith, Virgil Bailey, Olivia Mays. Jess Barton, O. E. Patterson, Wallace Cox. C. L. Lewis, Hugh Coburn, J. U. Fields, T. B. Wilson,

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Jr., Doyle Eastland, R. L. Foote Maurice Gannaway, Clay Smith. R. L. Burton, Calvin Frierson of O'Brien, E. M. Frierson, W. A. Holt, C. J. Minick, Hettie Williams, R. L. Lemmon, Henry Atkeison, N. I. McCollum, Ralph Duncan, Fred Sanders, John Williams of Rule, Gordon Phillips,

Ernest Kimbrough, Sam A. Roberts, Hugh Ratliff, Travis Arbuckle, Courtney Hunt, Matt Graham, Leon Gilliam, Paul Kuenstler, Grace Nunnally, Henry Dobbins, Hill Oates, T W Williams A Pate Ora Stovall, Buford Gholson, Ethel Irby, J. A. Bynum, Bessie Kimbrough, V. A. Felker, Bob Herren, R. A. Lane, Leon Pearsey, Willie Lane, W. E. Woodson, G. R. Schumann, Charlie Redwine, Hut Pitman, Carl Power, Frank Scott, Garvin Foote, Elmore Smith, Pat Day, F. M. Squyres and T. C. Cahill.

Alice and Velma Frierson, Minnie Ellis, Merle Orr, Billie Louise and Brooksie Nell Holt, Louise Hill, Jean Blake, Stella Mae Coburn of Old Glory, Anne and Rebecca Smith, Vada Thomas, Ca-Sands, Charlene Leach, Nettie McCollum, Kathryn Ken-nedy, Rebecca Wiginton, Madelin Hunt, Wynelle Hellums, Mary Hazel Foote, and Frances Eng-

Joy Cobb Becomes Bride of Verna B. Chapman Thursday Morning

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Joy Cobb became the bride of evening using potted geraniums, Verna B Chapman, son of Mr tulips and spirea for decorations. and Mrs. E. O. Chapman. The The geraniums centered the double ring ceremony was read at bridge tables and were given as the church in the Roberts com- high cut prizes after the refreshmunity by the Rev. Clifford Wil- ment course. liams, pastor of the First Presbyo decorate the church for the oc-

The bride wore a dress of light blue alpaca with a pink felt hat Mrs. Matt Graham. and other accessories in navy blue. For something old she wore a gold watch and chain belonging Defense Course to Grandmother Weaver, A white at TSCW linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs Clyde Bland carried out the traditional something borrowed. Pink carnations were used for her shoulder corsage.

Elbert Fagan gave the wedding marches and played piano selections during the ceremony.
Fern Cobb, sister of the bride

was her maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose alpaca with black accessories. Troy Ash Jr. served the groom as best man.

Following the wedding, there was a reception in the home of physical education departments. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cobb. Relatives and close

guests. After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in the Club Held Friday the couple will be at home in the Roberts Community

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are former students in Haskell Public

ocal Woman Will Attend National P.-T. A. Convention in May

Mrs. T. R. Odell, state chairman of Exceptional Child of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will leave Haskell on Friday, May 1, to attend the National Convention of Parents and Teachers to be held in San Antonio, Texas.

She will attend the National board dinner, honoring state and national board members, Saturday evening to be held in the Gunter hotel, headquarters for the

Mrs. Odell will appear twice on the national convention program. She will open the discussion on the exceptional child conference, directed by the national chairman, John E. Anderson, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota. This conference s scheduled for Tuesday afternoon May 5. The topics for discussion

1. How do you go about discovering the needs of your community with respect to exceptional children?

2 What are the essentials of good community program? 3. What are the essentials of good state program?

Mrs. Odell will serve as secre tary for the national conference of juvenile protection, with Mrs. Arch J. West, Salt Lake City, Utah, national chairman, direct-Grindstaff, Amelia Beth Hammer, ing. This conference is scheduled for Tuesday morning, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey Are Hosts For Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey entertained with bridge Friday

Mrs. Ralph Duncan and A. A. terian Church of Haskell. Pink Bradford won high score prizes and white snapdragons were used for the evennig Other guests were Mrs Bradford, Ralph Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith, Mr. and

Haskell Girl Takes

DENTON, Texas-Miss Willie Fae Foster of Haskell has recently completed a Red Cross first aid course offered as a defense activity at Texas State College for Women.

Having an enrollment of 1039. the first aid course met three times a week for six weeks. Divided into six groups, the course was taught by doctors and nurses of the hospital staff and by members of the biology and health and Students were trained to give medical aid at home and in emer-

Mr and Mrs. N. F. Foster of Has- Senior Class gave the response in home economiis education at

Naturalized citizens may enlist

Mrs. W Q Casey presided over the business meeting of the Magazine Club Friday afternoon in the absence of the president, Mrs. John A. Couch.

Mrs, John R. Rike directed the program on Texas Contributions to National Defense, Mrs Roy Sanders had for her subject on ker, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. the program, The Rubber and Oil Bill Woodson, Mrs. D. J. Pearce, Industry in National Defense. Mrs. Sam Herren told of Texas Women in Defense; and Mrs. Theron Cahill-Outstanding Men in Texas in National Defense.

Mrs. W. N. Huckabee was hostess for this meeting and the following members were present: Mmes H. S. Wilson, C. L. Lewis, Mary Oates, R. H. Darnell, R. C. Couch, J. U. Fields, S. R. Rike, O. E. Patterson, Roy Sanders, Ed Day, French Robertson, Hill Oates, John Rike, S. P. Herren, W. M. Reid, W. Q. Casey, W. N. Huckabee, R. J. Reynolds, Theron Cahill and Calvin Henson.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker Hostess For 84 Party

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker was hostess Tuesday afternoon for an 84 party entertaining members of the Merry Dame Club and guests Her home was beautifully decorated with bluebonnets roses and spirea. Clusters of pinks were also used as plate favors.

Refreshments of strawberry iccream and white cake were served to the following: Mmes. C. L. Lewis, J. W. Martin, Sam A. Roberts, D. J. Pearce, W. A. Duncan, George Herren, Ollie Freeman, Irene Ballard, T. C. Cahlil, W. A. Kimbrough, R. V. Robertson, G. F. Mullino, Mary Oates, R. J. Pax-ton, S. P. Kuenstler, and J. C. Davis Sr. of Rule.

Harmony Club Has Chorus Practice Wednesday

The Harmony Club met Wednesday afternoon in the annex of the First Baptist Church, After business session the members had a chorus practice.

Haskell Seniors Entertained With Banquet Tuesday

Haskell Seniors were guests of the WMU of the First Baptis Church for a banquet Tuesday evening. A Texas Victory program was carried out in the Educational building of the church. The table was arranged in the shape of a V and was centered with bluebonner and spirea. Candles lighting the room were red, white and blue A candelabra with floor baskets of red roses was used as the table background

Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene furnished the program for the evening. Harry Hayes of that institution gave the main address. Musical numbers and readings were given by students.

C. B. Ramsey, high school principal gave the invocation. Mrs. B. Whitaker gave the welcome Bill Miss Foster is the daughter of and Ross Lowe, president of the kell. She is a freshman majoring Mrs. R. L. Foote introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Bill Woodson gave a toast to the Seniors. This program was typed inside a hand made folder with a Texas flag painted on the cover. These color-

ful folders also marked places for the class members.

The two course menu, furnished by members of the church served by committees of W.M.U. Latties who assisted preparing the program and serving were: Mrs. R. L. Foote, Mrs. John P. Payne, Mrs. R. L. Burton. Miss Ida Crawford, Mrs. R. Y. Mobley, Beatrix Mobley, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. B. M. Whiteand H. R. Whatley.

The following teachers Seniors were present: Mr. Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Horton, Mary Couch, Jessie Vick, Willie Riley, Katherine Kennedy, Dale Bartlett, El Vira Miller, Carrol Bledsoe, John Miller, Frances Bolin, Doris Minick, Roy Clay Brock, Onella Moore, Anna Mae Brooks, Dan Oates, Vernay Burson, James Riley Pace, Rachel Carr, Josephine Parrish, Frances Chapman, Inez Parks, Billy Clifton, Sue Pate, Juanita Cofield, David Patterson, Marjorie Covey, Mary Helen Crandall, Beunis Faye Ratliff, Annie Bess Gilliam, Charles Reeves, Florence Hammer, Vera Lee Schwartz, Hess Hartsfield, Goldie Smith, Garene Head, Sam Hugh Smith, Betty Hester, Virginia Smith, Holland, Frank Snelling. Alton Irvin, Billye Jack Spear, Vivian Jarred, Janette Viney, Maurine Johnston, A. H. Wair Jr., Lomeda Keneda, Hugh Watson, Beverly King, Freida Wheatley, Ross Lowe, Pauline Wheeler, Roy Mc-Clintock, Lodelle Welch Mamie Jean Menefee.

Mrs. Hugh Watson Is Hostess For Cecil Lancaster Circle Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Watson was hostess for a meeting of the Cecil Lancaster Circle Monday afternoon. The program was opened with the songs, Faith of Our Fathers and My Faith Looks Up To Thee. Mrs. Mary Oates gave the opening prayer and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker used for her devotional, Isaiah 53. Mrs. George Herren offered a prayer.

Mrs. I. N. Simmons, Bible teacher was not present, and there was no Bible lesson for the afternoon. Mrs. Watson conducted a short business session and then served refreshments to ten members and one visitor, Mrs. T. A. Crow.

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Ethel Bird

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Ethel Bird on Tuesday afternoon, April 21st. The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Club opened by singing the club song led by Mrs. Walter Rogers Mrs. Bird acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick. Red Cross material was handed out to members to be fniished in the next two weeks.

The election of officers was neld as follows: President, Ethel Bird; Vice-President, Mrs. ecretary, Mrs. Reeves; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Bill Pennington; News Re-porter, Mrs. Frank Kennedy; Song Leader, Mrs. R. E. Reeves; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Walter Ro-

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick May 5th.

A refreshment plate was served to the following ladies: Mesdames E. Johnson, Bill Pennington, E. Adkins, Bill Reeves, Walter Rogers, Oscar Whitaker, A L. Johnson, Don Pennington and the nostess, Mrs. Ethel Bird.

South Ward Parent-Teachers Association Has Meeting

The South Ward Parent-Teacher's Association met in regular session last Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Murphy as director in the absence of Mrs. Jim Alvis. The sub-ject for the meeting with Family and Community Health. Mrs. C. R. Cook gave the devotional to open the program. Mrs. Murphy gave an interesting talk on individual and community health. Mrs. Frank Scott, a local nurse sent health material which was distributed to those present.

A health play, The Wizardry of Milk was given by pupils of the intermediate grades under the direction of Mrs. Scott W Greene Jr. and Miss Mamie Jones. The following pupils took part in the

Wizard-Rex Williams Acrobats-Tommy Tate and Joe

Singers-Norma June Childress. Dorothy Fouts, Patsy Ann Toliver, Rosa Lee Wright, Mary Jo Jones, Kenneth Andress, Roy Lee Rogers, Billy Alton Dilbeck, Sue Busby, Gayla Holland, Betty Lou Connally, and Carrol Greenwood.

Dancer—Frances Roberts.
Soldier—Roy Johnston.
Sailor—Kenneth Alvis.
Doctor—Franklin Alexander. Mother and Baby—Mary Tyler. Nurse—Rosa Lena Aaron. Fireman-James Dobbs. Farmer—Billy Mack Taylor, Farmerette-June Thompson. Old Couple - Kenneth Collins and Dorothy Jean Barton.

School children — Don Johnston, Donalda Merchant, Sophia Rainey, Winifred Andress, Del-bert Rose, Betty Jo Adkins, An-nette Perdue, Frances Yancey, Jeanene Paschall, Kenneth Bland and Tommie Joyce McGregor. Mrs. John Crawford gave

very interesting report of the District Parent-Teacher's meeting in Quanah,

It was decided to have an egg drive Wednesday April 22 to raise money for the treasury. The fifth grade had the most mothers pre-

Haskell Student Elected Fraternity President at NTSTC

Denton, Texas-Frank Spencer f Haskell was elected president of the Alpha Phi Omega at North Texas State Teachers College last week. This club is a college national service fraternity ranked as the second largest in the United States.

Some of the services which the 25 Alpha Phi Omeya members perform at N. T. S. T. C. are showing visitors about the campus and maintaining an information booth for campus visitors In Denton the club members serve on draft board and perform other voluntary city services. Spencer is a freshman at North

Texas State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of Has-

Hob Nob Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Raymond Lusk

Regular meeting of the Hob Nob Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lusk. Following a business session sewing was the diversion of the afternoon.

A delightful refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Fred Gilliams. Eugene Lawson, R. T. Landess Ralph Merchant, G. C. Bartlett, Harold Hammond and Mrs. Olin Patterson of Stamford.

Mrs. French Robertson Entertains With Bridge Party

With garden cut flowers for room decorations, Mrs. French Robertson entertained with bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hill Oates and Mrs. W. P. Ratliff won high score prizes for the afternoon

E. McMillen, Jack Mickle, Buford Cox, Bert Welsh, T. W. Williams, Clay Smith, Ernest Kimbrough, Roy Sanders, Ralph Duncan, Herman Henry, Hugh Ratliff, Theron Cahill, Charles Grissom and Ed

Woman's Society of Methodist Church Meets Monday

The Womans Society of Chris-tian Service of the Methodist Church met at the church on last Monday at 4 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Graham, presiding and Mrs. Irby opening the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. H. M. Smith as director of

the World Outlook program requested that all join in singing "More Love To Thee". Mrs. Smith chose for the subject of her devo-About." This article was by Pierce Harris and told of a gradual awakening all over the world to the importance of christian liv-Mrs. Irby told of our work in

the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Patterson told of our work

in Uruguay. Her article told of the help given the world by the Uruguayan women. Mrs. Graham told of one of our schools located in the Canal Zone.

The article had been written by Alvadee Hutton who travels and reports on the progress of our work in foreign countries.

Next Monday will be a busi-ness meeting. Mrs. B. Cox will bring the devotional. We will also have the "dime cake". Be sure to be on hand at 4 p. m. The following members were

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present and enjoyed this interest- terian pastor at Eliasville ing progrm: Mesdmes Smith. of the president of Australia Graham, Williams, Patterson, Hellums, Medley, Breedlove, Crow Irby, Lewis, B. Coy, Darnell. Reporter

Presbyterian Women Attend Auxiliary Meeting At Graham

A group of five Haskell women from the First Presbyterian Church here were in Graham on Wednesday to attend a one day's session of the annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Ft. Worth Presbytery held in that city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Harry Williams of Worth, mother of Rev. Clifford Williams, local pastor is president of the Presbyterial and presided at all sessions. Early in the day's program was

an address by Mrs. S. H. Askew of Atlanta, Ga., on Luke's record of our Lord's Prayer Life and a talk on the mechanics of the church women's work, by Synodical president, Mrs. C. S. Harrington of Houston. N. R. Hawkins, manager of the

Presbyterian Home and School for orphans at Itasca inspired the audience with stories and pictures of the children being cared for there. Rev. Tom Currie, Jr., Presby-

of the president of Austin presented a strong appeal promotion of Christian e Among the highlights

day were an afternoon at Rev. Geo. T. McKee, rece turned missionary from t gian Congo and a talk at ing of moving pictures fr Mex Presbyterian Sch Mexican boys near King S. Brooks McLane in the Routine reports from a were given in the afterno

kell's report showed som

standing things done by

men this past year. New officers installed Mrs. Calvin Henson as of District No. 2, includin day, Rule, Rochester, An Haskell.

A luncheon was served Graham women in the at ly arranged rooms in the ment at noon and a pict was enjoyed on the lovely lawn at 6:30 in the aftern

Women from Haskell this meeting were Mest S. Wilson, R. E Sherri Chapman, Clifford Willia Calvin Henson They companied by Rev Cliff liams, recently elected m of the Ft. Worth Presbyt officiated at the installa the new Graham pastor. W. Downing.



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of 1,315,802 Texans will to vote for their favordate by virtue of having pted list, it was re-Comptroller George H.

Former Haskell Resident Dies In Sipe Springs

George Laurence Willis, 77, for-mer resident of Haskell for 29 years until moving to Sipe Springs four years ago, died at his home in that city Friday afternoon. April 17 after suffering a heart attack

Funeral rites for Mr. Willis were held Saturday afternoon at the Willow Springs Church in Sipe Springs and burial was in the Stag Creek cemetery. A native of Texas, Mr. Willis was born Dec. 15, 1864 in Panola county. He married Miss Minnie Viola Gamble Aug. 12, 1898 in Limestone county, Texas, and they made their home in that section for a number of years before coming to Haskell county more than thirty years ago. Mr. Willis had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for 58 years.

farigene Sellers visited in Abilene over the week in Abilene over the w Immediate survivors include his

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die Corber of O'Brien (entered

by his grandmother) and Edward

Strickland of Goree; Third, Mar-

ian Singleton, daughter of Mr. and

Babies 1 to 3 years old-First

Mickey Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melton of Haskell, Sec-

ond, Rosemary Clendenen, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clen-

denen of Haskell. Third, Nita Gayle Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick

Bobeis 3 to 6 years old — First,
Benny Hanson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Troy Hanson of O'Brien.
Second, Grace Marugg, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marugg of
Haskell. Third, Clyde Williams,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Williams of O'Brien.

Contest judges were Robert Steele and Pat Murphy of Dallas and J. W. Babb of Abilene.

J. E. Walling Jr., Mrs. Viars Felker and Lottie Mae Thompson

made a business trip to Ft. Worth

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Certificates Are Granted for Tire, **Tube Purchases**

Certificates for purchase of tires or tubes were granted to the following persons on Friday April 17, 1942 by the Haskell County Rationing Board.

Tull Newcomb, Lueders-2 tires tube for tractor. C. L. Ashley, Haskell-2 tires

for tractor. C. M. Overman, Weinert-1 tire

S. H. Sloan, Rule-2 tires tubes for tractor. F. A. Reddell, Rochester-2 tires tubes for tractor

O. H. Singleton, Sagerton res, 2 tubes for tractor. R. O. Carothers Rule-2 tires : ibes for tractor.

Haskell Stone, Haskell-2 tires tube for tractor. J. H. Burleson, Rochester ires for tractor.

C. O. Davis, Rule- 2 recapped tires for truck O. L. Yarbrough, Rule-2 apped tires for passenger car. Paul Russell, Rochester-2 re-

apped tires for passenger car. S. E. Lanier, Haskell—1 recap-

ecapped tires 2 tubes for tractor. R. G. Yaeger, Haskell-1 tube or tractor.

Leroy Lowrey, Rochester-1 tir or pickup. Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Weinert tires 2 tubes for passenger car. H. F. Johnston, Knox City-2 ires, 2 tubes for passenger car. Mart Clifton, Haskell—1 recap-ted tire, 1 tube for truck.

N. I. McCollum, Haskell-2 reapped tires, 2 tubes for pickup. S. E. Lanier, Haskell—1 tube for

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum and daughter, Nettie visited Mrs.

Martell Clifton left today for

San Antonio after a week's visit

Friday April 17 - Homecoming day beginning at 4 p. m. Supper for all visitors 6 p. m. Come and enjoy this Christian fellowship.

Rev. Robert Crager, Pastor ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH E. G. Ripke, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 A. M. English Service every Sunday 10:30 A. M.

Certificates Are Given Workers In War Fund Campaign

In recognition of services ren-Fund Campaign in Haskell county during the latter part of December and early January, certificates of appreciation from Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman, were recently presented vol-unteer workers of Haskell county through Mrs. Carl Power, county chairman.

S. E. Lanier, Haskell—
ped tire for pickup.

Clay Kimbrough Jr., Haskell—
Proceed tires for passenger car.

Tobe Griffin, Haskell—2 recapped tires for tractor.

J. W. Darnell, Haskell—2 reduction for passenger car.

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Courtney Hund,
War Fund Secretary-treasurer,
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C of Weinert, F. A. Stegemoeller of Sagerton, W. W. Beaty of Jud. Otis Matthews of Mattson, C. E. Boyd of Paint Creek, George Mrs. Jesse B. Smith of Midway

NORTH WARD STAMPS AND BOND SALES TOTAL \$81.60

War Savings Stamp and Berd sales in North Ward totaled \$81 60 Friday with the third grade. taught by Mrs. Cretia Brooks have ing highest amount for rooms and Mary Elizabeth Glass in that room high pupil-\$18.75 for a bond. High pupils in other rooms were Jerry Welsh and Tommy Robison 50c each; Sid Woodson, \$2.00; Jane Bradford, \$5.00; Jack Mc-Clintock, \$5.00; Jimmy Turner, \$1.00; Kathryn Harrell, \$7.50; Tom Paul Barnett; Jake Whitaker \$2.50; Louise Spencer, \$2.80.

Pvt. Gustave W. Pueschel of this city has recently been transdered during the Red Cross War ferred to Camp Crowder, Mo. where he is attached to Co C. 31st S. T. Battalion. He is the son of Mrs. W. Seelig of this city.

> Haskell friends will be pleased to learn of the recent promotion of Sam W. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt, Texas, to the rank of second fleutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, following the completion of an intensive training course at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Kirkpatrick and was born in this city. His grandfather

Cpl. Joe A. Larned, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned of this city and a graduate of Haskell Moeller of Irby, Bifl Fouts of High School who enlisted in the Plainview, Sam Cobb of Cobb, Army Air Corps last July, is now stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla. where he is attached to a combat squadron. He was transferred to the Florida post from the U. S. Air Force technical school at graduation last January. In a recent letter to his parents, young and family. Larned said the Florida country was the most beautiful he had

seen since he had been in service. City Attorney.

LOCALS

Mrs. A. C. Pierson went Louise, a student in Baylor Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts

and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday spent the week end with their mother Mrs. A. Roberts of Byers Gayle Rogerts of Fort Worth joined them in Byers for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison visited his mother in Bastrop over the week end. They went to San Antonio the first of the week where Mr. Murchison had his qualification test for entrance inan officer's training school.

Sunday after having visited with born in this city His grandfather S. A. Hughes, resides in Haskell Johnson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Couch's sister, Mrs. G. W. Andress of Seymour accompanied her to

> Ray Buford from Duncan Field San Antonio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Buford of this city

Private J. B. White of Camp Barkeley was in Haskell last Sat-Chanute Field, Ill., following his urday visiting Mrs. White and his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White

In a letter to Haskell relative and friends this week, Cross, attached to a U. S. Gun-Curtis Pegue from Sheppard pery School at Harlingen, Texas. Field, Wichita Falls, visited his told of his promotion to the rank

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willoughby of Stamford visited in Haskell Wednesday

Eulis Haves Jr of Beach, Calif. returned home Wednesday after a visit with his Waco this week end where she grandparents, Mr and Mrs. R. A. was the guest of her daughter. Hayes of this city and with relatives in Wichita Falls Mrs. Edith English and Mrs. E.

W. Cox returned home Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts after a visit in San Diego, Calif. of Haskell accompanied by Mr. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Crockett English

Mrs. A. B. Bird of Cisco visited in the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruff this past week, Mrs. G. W. Flippin is in the Scott and White hospital in Temple where she will undergo surgery this week end. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. J. Hambleton of this city. Mr. and Mrs Clarence Oldham and daughter, Mrs. Iron Pearsey, Mrs Bus-Glenn of Fairy, Texas. and Mrs. John A. Couch returned Mrs. J. R. Haynes and daughter visited Mrs. Flippin this week Cole Menefee of Oklahoma City visited his brother, Emory Menefee and other relatives in Haskell

this week Mmes. Calvin and Elzie Whatley and children of Pampa, and Mrs. A. B. Burt are visiting relatives and friends in Haskell this

Mrs. O. N. Harcrow and Vada Thomas were in Dallas the first part of this week

Miss Ava Nell Pinker on of Loraine, a former resident of Haskell visited in the home of her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Maxwell this past week

Radio operators holding Class "A" or "B" license may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve as petty

The U. S. Napy has 21 recruiting stations in the state of Texas.

All postmasters are furnished Navy recruiting literature for dis-

For District Clerk;

HORACE O'NEAL

For County Attorney: CURTIS POGUE. A. C. FOSTER.

For Tax Assessor-Coll

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Be courteous of behavior and affable to all men; there is nothing that winneth so much -Sir Henry Sidney with so little cost

Continued Help for Russia Necessary

United Nations' grand strategy calls for maximum aid to the Soviet Union As high American Navy and Army authorities have said, arms and other supplies for the Russians hold a top place on the lend-lease schedule:

There are many good reasons why this should be. Here are some of them:

1. The Russians have proven themselves miraculously good as fighters. That goes for the civilians who are carrying on guerilla warfare against the Nazis as well as for regular Red army troops. Russian morale, despite the casualties she has suffered is said by all to be exceedingly high. The Russian people's primary emotion is one of impiacable hatred for the Germans-coupled with a grim determination to crush and destroy them.

2. It is likely that Hitler will attempt a gigantic new attack on Russia this summer. An attack whose objective will be to knock out Russia as a military power, and free the Nazi legions for service elsewhere Russia's ability to withstand such an attack will be largely dependent on the amount of American equipment she receives.

3. Some experts are convinced that Hitler has the resources-men and material both-for only one more really big offensive. If that offensive can be broken, they reason, the Nazi regime will really be on the way to defeat.

4. The bulk of authorities still think that the number one job of the United Nations is the defeat of Germany-and that other objectives must be considered secondary They feel that once Germany is beaten or is so weakened that she will no longer be able of fight an offensive war, we can take care of our other enemies with far greater certainty of swift victory.

There are of course many opposed arguments Some think that Japan is at the moment our number one enemy, and that and to Russia should be abandoned or greatly lessened in order to everything we can produce and transport to United Nations' forces in the Pacific But those who believe that are in the minority so far as Allied war councils are concerned. The men whose terrible responsibility it is to make fateful decisions of grand strategy aren't minimizing Japan-but in their minds Germany is still the greater danger

Can Russia keep on giving Hitler better than he sends? Men who are in a position to form accurate judgments think she can The Russian commilitary judgment. The Russian scorched-earth cost of lives. policy has paid dividends-much of the Russian territory in German possession is as non-productive as so much sand. There seems little question. but what a considerable part of the flower of the German army has perished on the black Russian earth. Good soldiers, unlike tanks and planes and ships, cannot be swiftly replace. The Russians claim that they have destroyed a whole generation of young German men.

Japanese Soldiers Ruthless

After nearly five months of war the people of the United States are at last beginning to realize that the Japanese soldiers opposing our troops in the Far East are not inferior fighters. In fact, the lesson of the first days of the war is that, under certain conditions, the Japanese soldier is a particularly efficient fighting man, both by his physical makeup and the equipment he carries

The Japanese soldier is equipped with a 25caliber rifle against the 30-caliber rifle furnished United States soldiers. He can, therefore, carry a fifth more ammunition for the same weight. He also carries rice, sugar, fish and medical lotions that will last him five days even if he loses contact with his supplies. Because his skin is immune to sunburn, jungle thorns and insect bites, he wears scanty clothes, further reducing weight.

On the other hand the United States soldier is trained to fight with heavy equipment, is led to expect good food and plenty of it wears heavier clothing and must be protected from the sun and the jungle insects It is said that United States troops require up to ten times the amount of supplies and transportation facilities as are called for by the Japanese.

The type of equipment and rations used py the Japanese have enabled them to get large numbers of men to critical points with a minimum of effort. While the United States policy of furnishing soldiers with fine food, comfortable quarters, showers etc., undoubtedly makes for better fighting men, it is hard to get such equipment to distant points in

Reports from the conquered portions of the Far East give further insight into the character and methods of the enemy. Events both in China proper and in Hongkong show beyond doubt that he is a cold, ruthless conqueror. Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that he had verified from eye witnesses who have secaped from Hongkong that captured soldiers were bayoneted and women of all races were violated, some of them killed and others forced into houses of prostitution, this latter akin to the policy of the Germans in

Further confirmation of these horrors comes from the attitude of Japanese officials themselves in refusing any representative of the protecting power to visit Hongkong This refusal was extended to include the international committee of the Red Cross, while all foreign consuls were required to withdraw from all territories which the Japanese have invaded since the war began. There can be only one interpretation for these orders, and that is the Japanese leaders fear to let the outside world know the crimes committed by Japanese

Playing With Fire

People who store supplies of gasoline on their premises, fearing that rationing may make it impossible for them to obtain as much gas as they want in the future, are taking a dangerous chance. That highly important warning has just been issued by the Engineering department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters

In the early days of motoring, gasoline could be bought in special five gallon containers. Today, cans of that type are not available. Obtainable containers, for the most part, are not tight. Some are easily broken. Even when a tightly-capped metal container is employed, a hazard still exists. A hole may be eaten in the bottom which will allow slow leakage of gas. That leak might not be noticed until enough explosive vapor had accumulated to cause a disastrous fire.

When gas is stored in a basement, the vapor released can be ignited by the furnace. And even if the container is both leak proof and structurally sound, a very great danger arises when the gas is especially, Dr. Cox said, and addoven their abilities. Stalin has poured into the car. Many cases are on record ed that it is better to keep them proven himself a man of extraordinary vision and , where static electricity exploded the vapor—at the from getting sick than to try to

The National Board of Fire Underwriters urges fire chiefs and other officials to do all they can to prevent improper storage of gas. Garages should be rigorously inspected, and all mediums of communication should be used to show the public the danger involved.

So-don't store gas in or about your home It may void your insurance policy. And it could very easily bring death and disaster to your family

Jovernor Signs Cotton Week Proclamation



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trade Relations, chairman of the National Cotton Week Committee directing the program for the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee. Cooperating in National Cotton Week are farmers, manufacturers, chain stores, independent merchants, whole-salers, extension service, women's clubs and other groups.

graduation.

Weekly Health Letter

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

Austin, Texas - Commenting today on the wide spread interest and cooperation shown by Texans have dependents, \$34.50 is added Texas, in the observance of Texas Children's Week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, said that America has no better safeguard for her future than the promotion of good health in the youth of today.

"Americans have done a great deal in the past to make the United States a better and safer place in which to live the all-important years of childhood," Dr. Cox said, "but in spite of all of this. American childhood has not yet been made as safe as it can be

Dr. Cox pointed out that the national emergency naturally adds to the health hazards that already exist and urged parents of every child in Texas to make sure that their children have been immunized against such preventable diseases as diphtheria and small-

Dr Cox stressed the fact that although most babies are born physically sound, the foundation for future health is laid in the first six years of life. All parents must realize that raising child health standards is a job for them save their lives when they are

Qualified men between the ages of 17 and 50 years may enlist in the U.S. Naval Reserve

40 Years Ago—April 26, 1902

Mr. J. A. Couch, Sr., came in Thursday from Lubbock county. where he has secured a location We understand he intends to move there soon with his family

Mr Lamkin has bought Mr. N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, returned Sunday night from Aransas Pass, where they had spent public schools will be held next the winter for the benefit of Mr.

Florance French, Winnie Lang- cardidate for district judge, passford, Ruth Haley, Zelma Fergu- ed through Haskell Monday en route home after a trip through

Clifton, Grady French and Cleve- a brother of W. H. McFarland of this city, has arrived here to ac-Hellis Fields, cashier of the cept a position with the Haskell

Mrs. H. S. Wilson and mother left Monday morning on a visit Oil Mill, has returned from an back to their old home in Kentucky

W. T. Hudson and John Robertsent by the state authorities to son visited in Asperment this

The Ice Company is getting they will have ice on the market

J. C. McWhirter, who has been for several weeks on the grading work of the Orient near Sweetwater, came home Wednesday. He is feeling very hopeful that the road will come by way of Has-

County Attorney Oscar Martin went to Asperment Thursday on legal business

On Monday the 21st inst., there Judge McConnell and Scott & was consumnated in Haskell the the new building say it is a hand- chison of Vernon, who was here H S. Post returned to his home lodge. for the purpose of instituting the

Mesdames Foster, W. H. Wilson ing a laudable effort to stop perand Ellis and Miss Chesser and sons from scribbling and scratch-Mr Arthur Foster of Rule were ing and otherwise defacing the walls in the courthouse

Miss Edna Ellis' school in the

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HASKELL The Federal Reserve Bank of

In County Court of Knox Coun-

ty. Texas. WHEREAS by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the County Court of Knox County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of April, 1932 in favor of said The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas against the said J. L. Williams, No 724 or the docket of said court, I did on the 4th day of April, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock a. m. levy upon the fol-lowing described land lying and being situated in the County of Haskell and State of Texas. and belonging to the said defendant J. L. Williams, and being all of the West Three Eighths (3-8) of Section No. 16 in Block 46 located by H. & T. C. Ry. Co. by virtue of Cert. No. 28-1908, and known as Abstrict No. 1075, less one acre conveyed for church purposes and being 239 acres of land, said levy eing made subject to the hometead right of defendant J. L. Villiams in 200 acres of said land. the said land being locted in the northeastern part of Haskell County, Texas and most generally known as the J. L. Williams land; and on the 5th day of May, 1942. being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'c.ock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, I will offer for College students may now ensale and will sell at public auction list in the Naval Reserve and unfor cash, all the right title and inder certain canditions, be deferred terest of the said J. L. Williams from active service until after in and to said above described

Dated at Haskell, Texas, this Second class petty officers in the 4th day of April 1942. U. S. Naval Service receive OLEN DOTSON. \$72.00 per menth base pay. If they Sheriff of Haskell County

property.

No. 724. Vs. J. L Williams.

Political Political

All political announcements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash-in-advance

For State Representative, 113th Legislative District:

For District Judge, 39th Judicial District:

For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District:

For County Judge: COURTNEY HUNT.

For County Superintendent: THOS. B. ROBERSON MATT GRAHAM (Re-Election) MRS. IVA PALMER

O. R. (Ollie) KITTLEY. J. V. (Jake) JENKINS.

MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. GUY COLLINS.

Announcements

M. R. (Murray) SM (Second Term) For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE (Re-For Commissioner, Pr T. L. (Terry) ROBE (Second Term)

A. H. KING (Re-election)

DENNIS P. RATLIFF (For Second Full Term) BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN

WALTER MURCHISON. T. R. ODELL. FRED STOCKDALE

JOHN F. IVY

OLEN DOTSON (Re-election)

For County Clerk:

For Commissioner, Pre ALFRED TURNBON E. O. CHAPMAN O. L. MOORE. For Commissioner, Pre J. P. TRIMMER

W. W. "BILL" GR NOAH S. LANE For Commissioner, Pre BILL FOUTS. (Second Term)

For Justice of Peace, EARNEST MARION (Second Term)

For Constable, Prec. ! STERLING EDWAR (Second Term)

For Public Weigher, Pr (Weinert): EDDIE SANDERS. (Second Term)

For Public Weigher, Pr (O'Brien): W. A. BRYANT (Se

T. C. TAHILL AND SON

BE GOOD TO YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIA AND THEY'LL BE GOOD TO Y

EW METHODS of efficiency and economy are being worked out to provide an ample supply of light and power for military training camps and wartime industries in this West Texas country in addition to your home and business. But the factories that once turned out an abundance of electric appliances today have been converted to production of war materials. Since these appliances are vital in maintenance of civilian morale and in conserving time and energy for wartime work, it is essential that we all take steps to prolong the usefulness of the appliances now on hand. We are offering some suggestions to help you make them last.

How to take care of Your Electric Refrigerator

Some older models should be oiled every six months. Those with belts should be checked and new belts installed if needed. Condensors in all models should be cleaned once a year. Defrost at regular intervals, allowing the ice to melt rather than using an ice pick. (There's danger of punching a hole in the metal or freezing coil.) Close the door quickly after putting in or taking food out, using care NOT to touch rubber insulating seal around door with greasy hand. (Grease causes the rubber to deteriorate.)

cool before putting in refrigerator. Be sure that motor shipping be fastened to prevent damage in transit when moving to new local careful with ice trays—it's difficult to get new trays of any kind inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water whenever defros prevent food odors.

How to take care of Your Electric Range and Small Applies

Plan menus so that entire meals are cooked at the time in oven or thrift cooker. In top-burner cooking burner to low as soon as boiling begins. Be sure burners off when through using them. Don't

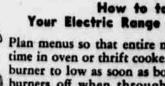
liquids to boil over onto the cooking coil. (Metals in coils include copper and magne-sium oxide and are hard to

soapy water when cool. Food spilled over on surface cooking coils should be burned off. Wipe oven with damp cloth and remove food spillage after it cools.

Take good care of your small appliances because parts are becoming hard to replace. For example, the bristles in your sweeper come from China-or did. Not any more. And rubber belts and cords. You know about rubber and copper. Even electric elements in all appliances and switches for lamps are be-coming scarce. So take care not to abuse them. All lamp and appliance cords should be handled a bit more carefully. Keep them off the floor if possible so they won't be tram-pled, knotted or kinked, causing the rubber insulation to break.







replace.) Wash outside of range with warm





Company

Haskell County History 20 Years Age-April 29, 1922

flen in Haskell county during

e past were, according to rec- ! in charge of the Government wen- in the scalps.

The Grand Jury which conven- to re-open the local concern. ed Monday morning with the

past three months if the number of scuips paid for by the Commissioners' Court is an indication. The county has paid out approximately \$1,500 for bounties on rab-

More than six inches of rain has three months. It is estimated that thousands of rubbits have been icitied by hunters who did not ords kept by Judge P. D. Sanders | take the time and trouble to bring |

for the month new stangs at more into by the White Produce Comthan eight and one-half inches pany of Denison, which maintain-The scholastic census of Haskell ed a branch house here, is expectcounty has just been completed ad to be lifted at an early date and gives the county an enroll- In the meantime, F. L. Caldwell, ment of 4,722 children of school manager of the local produce house, has been given permission

Heavy rains Monday caused opening of the April term of Dis- washout on the Wichita Valley trict Court, made their report on railway track near Hawley, which Thursday. Twenty bills of indict- halted railway traffic between ment were returned, 17 for felo- Haskell and Abilene from Monday mes and 3 for misdemeanor of- until Friday night At Hamlin, the dam on the City Lake was carried Clarksville, where he shipped Mr Jack Rabbit has had a hard out by flood waters, and the city time in Haskell county during the is without any source of water supply because of the break.

ther station here. Total rainfall. The recent receivership entered

30 Years Ago-April 27, 1912 1.601 people, passengers and

b), scalps at 5 cents each to ac- crew members on the steamship count for a total of 30,000 rabbits. Titanic, lost their lives when the

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commissioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

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

large ship struck an iceberg and sank in the north Atlantic ocean. Sinking of the Titanic, one of the largest passenger ships afloat, W. Moody's place about three with its huge loss of life, is one miles east of town. of the major sea disasters in his-

Clusing exercises of the Haskell week Senior class of High School Jones' health graduates will include Misses T. J. Wright of Throckmorton, son, Myrtle Foster, Epsic (Allene Couch, Grace Barlow, Mat- the western part of the district. He Craddock and Messrs. Ben Mr McFarland of Alvey, Texas

and Pierson. Haskell State Bark, made a busi- Ice Co. ess trip to Abilene Monday. Roberts, foreman at the

xtended visit in Meridian. Dr Sam Key of Austin, who was Throckmorton to handle the men- week. ingitis situation there, arrived here Saturday on a visit to his their machinery in place and say brother, Scott W. Key of this city. N T Smith has returned from by May 1st some horses a short time ago

turned from Taylor county, where she has been for some time teaching music. Mrs. Jessie B Smith returned kell. Tuesday morning from Abilene, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis a few days

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald has re-

Key of Haskell and Morgan of organization of a Chapter of Royal Benjamin tried the first case in Arch Masons. The Chapter has a the rew courthouse at Aspermont good working membership and Monday Those who have seen was set to work by Mr E. C. Mursome structure.

in Austin Wednesday.

in the city Wednesday. E. B. Marshall was called by wire Wednesday to the bedside of Vernon district, closed yesterday his brother-in-law who is very ill for the term with appropriate at his home in Reagan, Texas.

FREE "The Care and Use



of Electric Appliances

in the Home"

How to take care of Your Electric Washer Don't overload the washer, or use it to wash

out just a few small pieces unless necessary. Drain immediately after using. Rinse thoroughly. Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Leave cover off tub until all dampness has evapo-rated. Cord should be wiped dry and carefully wound on hooks. In using wringer, take care that no objects are left in pockets or metal buckles are allowed to scar or nick the rubber rollers.

How to take care of Your Electric Water Heater

No special care is required for an electric hot water heater. If properly installed, you can forget it. It will take care of itself. But be sure the thermostat is set to give the correct temperature.

Keep it in operation all the time. (Since it's automatic, turning it off and allowing the water in the tank to cool, then reheating it, uses more current than continuous oper-ation). If you live in a section where the water is extremely "hard," it occasionally may be wise to have the heating element taken out and the lime deposit removed. Other than this, there is nothing for you to do except don's waste hot water by letting it run down the sink.

West Texas Utilities

and Delegate

nces Ramsey repre-the Rochester FHT sponsor Miss Virginia mended the State FHT

of the rally were sions on subjects such and Neighbor, Better Self, Defense, Care of Children, adby state superinten-words and supervisors of home economics. test and a play were crystal ball room of s Hotel Friday night proximately 600 girls

participated session held Satgon at which were elected ally Every one refull of nd new ideas for club coming year

of Rochester met ing April 17th for the
making plans for a
k in Rochester. Every
making plans for a
k in Rochester. present Everyone in up around their own you can help to clean your own place look decided at this ed a truck over town all cans and other are carried to the

Hicks was hostess moon April 16 when Literary Club of Ro-

members gave figure and read the in unison Mrs. L M. Mrs. W H Carotested delegate to the dention of Women's wisited this week R. A. Shaver Jr.

W. Corley led the pro-low to become a citi-United States" and very interesting sibject She then didub into two groups ded the program in fashion. The winning

were: Mmes. L Smith, W. W. Corks. W. H. Carothers, W. Buckner, W. J. Alvis and Miss

m all day suckers as

May Enjoyed of Rochester high beir class play Friday

a decided sucthe audience well from start to finish. s a three act comedy Bride for the Groom" of the cast is to be n their portrayal they represented Widder Selby" Manly, and her ro-Squire Prindel, play-

GUARD plant eed!

or on cottonseed that he a good stand and bone diseases right
thing only Central
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ant with . . . Ceresan
increases in germipidi" Ceresas increases in germi-ied. Cereasan gen-ied of the general seed form and the general pair leaf spot; helps planted seed in un-rather; usually im-tated as the general seed, as areas yields, often that your own seed, a saried with the stillente Tag.

SEEDS, TOO! SINFECTANTS

Hutto H. D. Club The Home Demonstration Club of Hutto have as their plan of work for the spring Work In The Yard and Poultry Work. They meet twice each month and each member tells what work she has done in her yard and with her poultry.

They have as president Miss Maude Newberry, Vice-president, Mrs. Lucy Day; Mrs. M. D. Hammer secretary and Mrs. D. B. Cummings reporter.

Mrs. T. J. Nance and Mrs. R. W. Hall have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit with their sister Mrs. H. P. Bell and Mr. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and

daughters Louise and Helen and sons Delma and Dennis returned Tuesday from Silverton where they attended the funeral of their cousin Carl Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell have as their guests this week their daughter Mrs. Lester Fore and Mr. Fore from California.

Glenn Williams who has been visiting his parents on a short furlough returned to Camp Bowie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden and little son Lee Edward took Miss Jeanette Kidwell to her home in Tahoka Friday afternoon and will spend the week end there and at O'Donnell with relatives and fri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves have had as their guest their daughter. Mrs. Dow King and Mr. King They left Sunday for their home in Pampa

Mrs. Johnnie Weatherford and Mrs. Sammie Weatherford have parallels may also be drawn be- the retreating Texas army passed returned to their home in Mayesville. Oklahoma after a visit with Mr and Mrs. J. G. Flournoy. Mrs. E. Hob Smith spent Wed-

nesday in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hall and son Merville and Mrs. Hall's mother Mrs. Norman of Haskell spent the week end in Ft. Worth Miss Agnes Gardenhirse who teaches in Jayton high school visited this week end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matheny had as guests Sunday her brother Warren Henry and wife of Lubbock and her nephew Darrel Henry and wife of Tohoka

Mrs. T. R. Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowery spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Kate Melton and son of

Abilene spent the week end with relatives in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson and Mrs. Mackie Gooch were shopping in Abilene Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Bittisk went to Lubbock Saturday for a al days.

few days visit with his sister Mrs. Paul Golden and family. Mr. Courtney Hunt of Haskell was a Rochester visitor Saturday

Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. C. Plaster of Bedis, Texas came Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Pointer. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden with their guest Miss Jeanette Kidspent the week end in Denwith relatives. They came back by Mineral Wells and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Kidwell formerly of Rochester. Mrs. Bob Speck, Mrs. T. L. Hol-land, Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. G. C. Cowan, Mrs. E. Hob Smith and Mrs. Mildred McCarty attended-the district W. M. U. meeting held in Stamford Tuesday and

Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Kay and daughter Patsy of Big Sandy, Texas are in Rochester spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kay and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Knouse of Sweetwater spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer. They all left Friday morning to visit other members of their family in Dallas and Fort Worth returning Monday.

Mr. W. C. Henry who is working in San Antonio spent the week end in Rochester with his family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford of Corpus Christi spent the week end in Rochester with friends. Mrs. Crawford will be remembered as Miss Nan Painter who taught

school here last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brazier spent Monday in Abilene shopping.

Buy Ceresan Payne Drug Company

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grounds and later will be star ac- April 27th.

The big beasts will help men | tors in the center ring of Dailey erect the city of tents on the fair Bros. Circus in Haskell Monday

Side Glances at Texas History By Lorena Drummond

The University of Texas

"Remember The Alamo"

Not only is the slogan that sparked Texans in their victorious Battle of San Jacinto, the 106th anniversary of which is being commemorated this week, being Russia in this war, was also intween the Texas Revolution and burned to the ground.

Abilene Friday to bring her Library. daughter who is a student in ACC home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs Rice Alvis of Haskell visited relatives in Rochester Monday.

Mrs. W R Mitchell and daugher of Munday spent Tuesday in Rochester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

afternoon. most of her time in Rochester with amnesty if they would lay down her son Ray Alsobrook is spend- their arms and submit to his ing a few weeks in Dallas with

Ervin Hamilton, 17 year old carried to the Knox City hospital yet whipped.' Sunday night where he will receive medical treatment for sever-

Mrs Bertha Adams left Tuesday for east Texas to spend few weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and children and her mother Mrs. Josie Davis left Saturday for a visit in South Texas.

Auther Giddens who is stationed in a camp at Marfa, Texas is spending a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giddens

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkman of Sudan, Texas spent the week end in Rochester with their daughter Mrs. Virgil Hastey and family. Marion Howell Hicks returned Sunday to Tyler to resume his

ter a weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs J M Hicks Sydna Alvis and Marjorie Sue Kay of Abilene spent Sunday in back to Abilene Sunday night.

work in Tyler business college af-

World War II. In his "Letters from Texas," published in 1853, W. B. Dewees member of the Texas army in 1836, relates the tactics General Houston employed in retreating before the advancing Mexican forces until he could himself in some spot he could hold and from which he could attackjust as MacArthur retreated to Bataan

The "scorched earth" policy, so successfully used in China and idely quoted and paraphrased in voked by General Houston, who the war of the Pacific, but other ordered the towns through which

A copy of Dewees' "Letters" is Texas R found in the extensive Texas Col-Mrs. Fannie Bieber went to lection of the University of Texas

Scorn for the White Flag

Like General Wainwright, Huoston rejected the enemy's proposal that he surrender.

"Immediately after the fall of the Alamo" Dewees wrote, "Gen, Santa Anna sent Mrs. Dickenson and Col. Travis' servant to Gen. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Wadzeck were Houston's camp, accompanied by shopping in Stamford Tuesday a Mexican with a flag which bore a note from Santa Anna offering Mrs. Alsobrook who spends the Texans peace and a general Government. Gen. Houston's reply was 'True, sir you, have succeeded in killing some of our son of Mrs. D. W. Hamilton was brave men, but the Texans are not

"General Houston, not wishing to jeopardize the country by riskirg an engagment with the enemy Dawson Brown and Truett Al-vis were in Abilene Monday on retreat to the Colorado River. All of the faimlies west of the Color-Mr and Mrs. H. H. Biggerstaff ado fled eastward with great afternoon.

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Dewees quoted from memory Houston's address to his troops at the encampment at Columbus on the Colorado on March 25:

"Fellow Soldiers: - The only army in Texas is now present Travis has fallen with his men at the Alamo, Fannin's troops have meen massacred at La Bahia! There is here but a small force, yet it is the only army that Texas can offer. We might cross the river and attack the enemy! perhaps we might be vicotrious but again we might be overcome. If we are overpowered by Felisola's army which has, without doubt, been largely reinforced during the past night by the army under Santa Anna, we have no other army to retreat back upon! We cannot ex-Rochester with their parents. Mr | pect reinforcements! I have calland Mrs T R. Smith drove them ed for volunteers but almost in vain. There are but a few of us

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and if we are beaten the fate of Texas is sealed! The salvation of the country depends upon the first battle with the enemy. For this reason I intend to retreat till I tind I can beat the Mexicans in battle, if I am obliged to go even to the banks of the Sabine." "After having closed his address he ordered an instant re-

treat to the Brazos River,"

but under the circumstances of the

march for the Brazos.

who survived the battle."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

zens of Texas upon request).

"Many of the officers of Gov-

wees went on "All the buildings Wichita Falls Lady Says were then set on fire, and we Hoyt's Ended Years of Sufimmediately took up our line of fering From Indigestion, "Many persons have greatly Constipation, Gas and blamed General Houston for this, Swelling

time, it was, in my opinion, the wisest movement he could have Mrs. D. W. Jernigan of 311 Swallow Street, Wichita Falls, "The Texan army moved down Tex. says: "I have lived in Wi-



MRS. D. W. JERNIGAN

ernment have arrived in this city 10 years I have suffered from inand the remainder are daily expected. Houston may therefore be digestion, constipation and severe regarded as the present Seat of pains in my back, arms and limbs Government although the archives probably caused by my kidneys are not here. We understand the My arms, hands and limbs were citizens of Bastrop and Travis swollen, and I could hardly get counties are still determined to around.

oppose the removal of the archives "After taking Hoyt's Compound and not a team can be engaged to I can walk up-town for the first bring them down. Most of the time in two years I now eat any families that had fled from Aus- kind of food with no after-meal tin during the prevalence of the discomfort. My bowels are regualarm here, returned, but the city lar, the swelling and pains are is exceedingly dull and scarcely gone from my back, arms, hands any business is being transacted and limbs, I am able to get around in the place," - Telegraph and like I used to. Hoyt's has done Texas Register (Houston), April wonders for me!

Hoyt's Compound is recom-(University of Texas Library mended and sold by the Reid's facilities are available to all citi- drug store and by leading druggists in this entire area.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for the many deeds of kindness shown us in the recent illness and death of our husband and father Especially do we thank those who sent flowers. May you find the same consolation when sorrow befalls you.—Mrs. M. J. Jenkins and family.



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

What happens? The answer is ... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble . . . because common sense tells you

nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too, The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist . . . and they're right.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty . . . maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war ... and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

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Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon; cident injuries Mrs. Dave Welch of O'Brien.

Mrs. J. D. Brooks and infant son of Rochester

Mrs George Thernean Threekmorton for surgery

Mrs Walke Watson of Roches-

- '41 Ford Tudor '41 Mercury Tudor
- '40 Ford Sedan '39 Ford Sedan
- '38 Chevrolet Tudor
- '39 Dodge Coupe (and Others)

Brown & Pearcey at Panhandle Garage

Mrs Bud Larned of Haskell Miss Fannie Johnson of Rule

for medical treatment.

t Surgery H O. Phillips of Lubbock, ac-

Mrs Parks Woodson of Haskell for surgery. Giles Kemp. Jr., of Haskell for

Troy Ash, Jr., of Mattson for surgery Miss Mary Porter of Haskell

for medical treatment. C B Sprayberry of Rule for

Patients dismissed during the past week included: Mrs. R of Haskell, Mrs. Leslie Cobb of Haskell, Walker Watson of Rochester, Myrtle Grounds of Rule, Bill Darden of Sagerton, Willie Williams of Haskell, Mrs. W. J. Lyles of Haskell, Mrs. E. H Baugh of Rule, Homer Darden of Sagerton, Paul Schwartz of Weinert, Mrs. J. D. Chapman of

Mrs. R. L. Foote, Mrs. Paul Frierson, Mrs Austin Coburn and daughter, Sandra went to Happy, Texas Thursday for a visit with

Mrs. John W Loe has returned to her home in Talco after attending the funeral of her mother Mrs. Adams of this city.

Mrs Bill Richey and daughter Jane went to Dallas Thursday where Jane will receive treatment on her foot.

TEXAS THEATRE

Haskell, Texas

Friday April 24 Last Day of-BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO In "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Late War News and Cartoon

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—April 26-27-28—
JAMES STEWART and ROBERT YOUNG IN
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Conducting Revival Meeting In Throckmortor

Evangelist and Mrs. T. J. Howard of Haskell are conducting a revival meeting in Throckmorton this week at the Assembly of God shipped the first of the week. 56 Church, W. R. Adams, paster of the Throckmorton church, is assisting in the meeting, which is being well attended despite inclement weather of the past few days, and the revival is gaining community - wide interest in Throckmorton, the minister re-

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Above that mark a smaller band, representing 35 per cent of the sugar bowl's capacity. That is the quantity of sugar we've been importing from the West Indies. And above that is a still narrower band—the 27 per cent we've been getting from the Philthe following. ippine Islands and Hawaii.

Everyone who reads the newspapers can readily see why we are receiving no more sugar from the Philippines, and why our imports from Hawaii are diminished drastically. Most persons also can read "between the lines" of ship sinkings and understand why the 35 per cent we normally import from | quart the West Indies is a doubtful quantity this year. Those ships are needed now to transport war

Rationing—

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dities that may later be rationed.

Of course, many persons still

don't see the necessity for sugar

rationing. The best answer to

them is an illustration: Mark on

a sugar bowl a lower ring, repre-

senting slightly more than a third

or 38 per cent of its capacity. That

is our home-grown sugar supply.

materials. Added to these factors is the sugar requirement in making munitions explosives, and also the fact that a large amount of sugar must be supplied to our armed forces, wherever they may

Rationing has become a necessity, so we may "share and share alike"-and also so we may live on our home grown supply if need be, members of the Rationing Board explained.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who was so kind and good to us during the illness and death of our darling wife, mother, daughter and sister, Velma Lorene Gilleland.

We want to thank Mr. Holden for his kindness and Bro. Pinkerton for his comforting words and those who sent the beautiful floral offering Our prayer is that each and every one may be surrounded by just such friends when sorrow comes their way.-Ollie Gilleland and son, Burnell; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Medford and children; Mr. W. D. Gilleland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Local Firm Makes Large Shipment of Mattresses

Boggs & Johnson Mattress Factory of this city completed and mattresses manufactured in Haskell and ordered by a large company for its employees at points in Northwest Texas and Oklanoma Mattresses made by the local concern have been shipped to numerous points in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas during the past year, according to A. C. Boggs, but he said the order ship-Nettie McCollum visited friends ped this week was the largest in Abilene the first part of the single order filled since the plant

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