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Clean-Up Week

April 30-May 5 Set As

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eavy Divorce Docket **District** Court ce cases predominat-

docket, the April term t Court will be opened morning with District n Charlie Chapman pre-Is Killed In art docket lists 36 divorce carried over from the while 14 new di-

terms, while 14 new di-s have been filed since

the January term. The o divorce actions is be-Staff Sergeant Otto E. Mueller. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mueller largest ever on file in of Sagerton, was killed in action

in the Philippines March 15, acthe criminal docket, an department received by his par-discharged and 18 mm received by his parthe criminal docket, an department received by his par-

te criminal docter indictment to murder indictment e State vs. Leslie Jen-kell negro indicted by seas about three and a half years. kell negro indicted of seas about three and a num years grand Jury. Several oth-al cases are on the doc-ed over from previous wounded in action, Raymond and Gus Mueller Jr.

Planned

ment.

Jury will be swom in at Monday morning, with omplaints on file for in-Assisting the Grand Organization of in be District Attorney Boys Club Is



of a four-team all League in Haskell completed Thursday, at a schedule of weekly to be worked out by the four teams mak-

sponsored joint-High School, the Lions e Department and Co. Texas State Guard. Each oups will have a team couths

of the four teams are given by the City Council Tues- W. Lee Jr. Roberson, State Guard. ion, Fire Department: Lions Club; and the event it is put in operation. orton, High School team. ned ot play games each ght under the lights on Courtney Hunt ian Fields, through co-of high school officials. Building Grain



Seven men were re-classified and placed in 1-A by the Draft Board last week, while eight reg-istrants were placed in deferred

discharged and 18 men recently ence. inducted were given the classifi-cation of 1-C Ind.

Complete action report of the

Board follows: Changed from 1-C Disc to 1-A -James C. Wheatley, S. E. Lan-

From 2A to 1-A - Lewis A. Bennett, Julius B. Bennett. From 2B to 1-A-Hugh D. Hib-

Placed in 1-A on first classification-J. W. Greenwood, Mark F. Emerson.

From 1-A to 2A-Robert L. Vick Jr., Charles H. Nelson. From 4F to 2AF-Benjamin F.

Plans are under way this week Forsythe Jr. for the organization of a Boys From 1-A to 2BF-William T. Club in Haskell, according to Cotton,

Mart Clifton and other interested From 1-A to 4A - Cecil H. business men and civic leaders Johnson, Paul S. White.

who are sponsoring the move- From 2B to 4A-Travis R. Bynum.

If the project is given sufficient From 2AL to 4A-Ira S. Colsupport, it is planned to set up a lier.

recreation center and meeting From 1C to 1C Disc-Wayne A place for youths of Haskell, where Laird.

utdoor games and contests, in- Listed as 1-C (Inducted) cluding boxing and wrestling, can Francis C. Blake, Henry L. be provided for the youths under Chamberlain Jr., Carl H. Manske, tial membership of the be provided for the youths under Chamberlain Jr., Carl H. Manske, the supervision of a competent Buford T. Adams, Milton R. Bry-an, Jewell J. Patterson, S. G.

Facilities of the club, including Cobb Jr., Eugene L. Conner Jr., athletic equipment for the games Carl R. Schwartz, W. A. Hatfield, and contests, will be provided by John E. Muhle, Tony C. Patter-sponsors without costs to the son, Mart G. Middleton, Elmer L.

Beggs, William C. Steele, Jack G. Germany Endorsement of the plan was Davis, Jessie L. Flowers Jr., John

day, which approved a substan-tial contribution to the project in Home On Leave After 15 Months In Pacific

Ross E. Lowe, radioman, sec- his mother Thurnday.



PFC. NEWSOM

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

WASHINGTON, D. C., (FLASH)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt who had guided the United States through the darkest days of war almost into the full light of victory, died at 1 p. m. Thursday at Warm Springs, Georgia. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. The Pres-

RULE MAN

LIFE

TAKES OWN

Missing In Pacific

First Lt. Eugene Parramore Sellers Jr., 21, pilot of a B-24, has been missing in action since February 24 over the Southwest Pa-Friday.

Mrs. Sellers and the young of-ficer formerly lived here, and Lt. Sellers attended Haskell high school and was an outstanding member of the Indians football squad during his high school years.

Lieut. Sellers was stationed in the Philippines, and had been in the Pacific since December 1943.

Given Promotion

The tragedy occurred in a small Japanese air base and stronghold

and Mrs. Doss found her hus- ceived the Air Medal for particiband's body after hearing the pation in earial flights from Feb. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Haskell, the Pacific, his parents were ad-shot. He had died instantly. Mr. 26 to April 5, 1944. Last letter has been promoted from second from second for many second for the particle in the pacific has been killed in action in the particle in the pacific has been killed in action in the pacific has been killed in

tives and friends had noticed. An inquest verdict of suicide ters are Marigene Sellers, Hardin- He first landed in England but is given although the message from was returned by Justice of the Simmons student, and Sue Sellers, now in France. In letter to his Vice Admiral Jacobs, Peace John A. Lee of Rule, who student in Lanier high school, parents he said they were living Naval personnel, stated he was

investigated the tragedy. Houston. Until retiring a few years ago, Mr. Doss had been engaged in farming all his life. He came to Hard Rainstorm Haskell county in 1905, and had been a resident of the Rule sec- Here Tuesday

Pfc. G. C. Newsom, Jr., 36, son of Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Sr., of Weinerd dat the First Baptist Church in Rule Wednesday after-Weinert, died March 25 of wounds noon and interment was in the received in a vehicle accident in Rule cemetery with Gauntt fun-Germany, according to a War de-partment telegram received by ments.



1ST LT. COOPER

The week of April 30th to May 5th has been officially designated as city-wide Clean-Up Week in Haskell, it was announced following a meeting of the City Council Tuesday.

Cooperation of all residents and property owners will be requested n cleaning their premises of rubbish and weeds during Clean-Up Week, both as a means of beautifying their property and promot-ing better health by eliminating insanitary accumulations of trash and rubbish.

To assist property owners, the City will make arrangements for trucks and wagons to haul off all rubbish that cannot be burned, if it is placed where it will be accessible to the haulers. No charge will be made for this service, and hauling will begin May 7th.

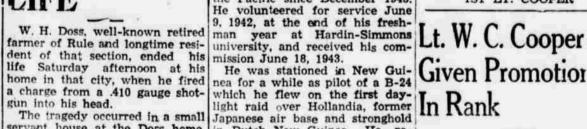
Sagerton Youth Is Casualty In Pacific

Fred Neal Barr, radioman first class, U. S. Navy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barr of Sag-Lieut. W. C. Cooper, son of Mr. erion, has been killed in action in

Mr. and Mrs. Barr received the failing health for several years and had been increasingly de-spondent in recent weeks, rela-Sellers of Abilene and Mrs. J. do First Electronaut. Mr. and Mrs. Bail received the the grand-the 24th of January, and coinci-the young airman is the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Sellers of Abilene and Mrs. J. dently his parents 30th wedding their son's ship or station. Date Sides of Houston. His two sis- anniversary came on that date. and place of his death were not chief of in old bombed barracks, which buried at sea with full military

had once belonged to the Ger-mans. He also said: "Yes, Dad, Radio Radioman Barr was born in this is war over here. There's no Breckenridge March 1, 1923. He fun, it's stricily business, from attended school at Sagerton, Rule the wee hours in the morning un- and was graduated in 1940 from

til late at night. Sundays are Floyd, N. M. high school. just like any other day-nobody Ertering service in January, stops fighting here because it gets 1911, Bart Funded at San Diego dark, or Saturday night rolls and was at Fearl Harbor at the around, or because we had much time of the Japanese attack. He rather be in church on Sunday also served on an aircraft carrier Following two days of stiff, morning. It's a man's job and in the Atlantic. When on leave in



servant house at the Doss home, in Dutch New Guinea. He re-

dust-laden winds which rapidly men are doing it. We're not hap- December, following the battle of Mr. Doss is survived by his took moisture out of spring gar- py here, we want to come home Leyte, Barr wore battle stars for

dant Fined in County Tuesday

of \$244.40 were assess-

Mr. Hunt will also build a loada defendant in County guilty to a complaint have facilities for loading a caring elevator on the Wichita Valesday when he entered drunkenness, and to disload of grain every two hours.

e peace. as set at \$100 and costs case by County Judge to similar complaints Final Check On e defendant were dis-ounty Attorney Arthur d, after the defendant Scholastics Is ed his pleas of guilty in Asked

Minister each Here

v. Curry of Austin will services at the regular hour at the First Presbyurch in this city Sunday

OUR NAME IF YOU OUR NEWS STORY HED

ree Pross receives numticles and news stories eek, unsigned by the tor, that we are unable ecause they neglect to themselves as the contributor. census, Mrs. Palmer added.

name must be signed rticle or news story Mitchell School publication, but so that **Building Moved** know to whom we are for the story. To O'Brien past we have publishunsigned articles sent New addition to the O'Brien school plant in the frame school ause we had sufficient check on the story by building formerly located at Mit-Now we do not help to do this, so chell, community 4 miles southicle must be signed if

name will not be used ection with the story, must know the author.

Storage House A grain storage elevator is be- Pacific, to visit his parents, Mr. a rest home not far from he Navy somewhere in the South inch of moisture and relief to gar- is over. That's what we're all ing built by Courtney Hunt of and Mrs. R. C. Lowe. The young front lines where he and his com-this city on the site of the old Haskell sailor has been in several rades were enjoying "hot and Crast of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. The downpour was drive

ty school fund during the coming farm:

All children who will be 6 years land 6c per acre.

ing completed and ready for use and Mrs. Lowe for the week-end begins. Which we are doing ourselves." He was with the Ninth army. The young soldier was born and also survive.

by the time harvesting of grain was their daughter, Christine, of camp Barkeley, Abilene. reared in Weinert and was a graduate of the Weinert high IN MOODY

Boosted on Soil Practices

Through the efforts of Congressman George Mahon from this Carrying Men, Equipment throughout Texas, additional funds have been provided for soil Over the Rhine

All children within the schol- conservation work under the 1945 astic age and who have not been Triple A Program. This was ac-

drainage ditches.

Singing Classes

To Hold Joint

listed in the county school cen- cording to recent information re-Lieut. Odus Akina, son of Mr. sus, should be reported immed-iately to school officials in their county Triple A secretary. and Mrs. O. O. Akins of this city,

respective districts, in order to be The allocation of these addi- Was-pilot of a glider carrying included in the county census be- tional funds will be of direct ben- men and supplies across the fore the consolidated roll is made efit to Haskell county. Allowances Thine river in Germany when up, Mrs. Iva Palmer, county sup- for construction of terraces, tanks, U_S. Armian storand across the

al church has been with-inister since the death mber of the late Dr. wany parents failed to register or two. many parents failed to register children who should have been in-cluded in the count ,and each scholastic not listed means a loss mended the following production briefly of his syperience.

"France Mar. 28, 1945. tin and All.

"Vortania" I promised of approximately \$33 to the coun- practice allowance formula for a metho this tattor and toll you shout my to'n into Germany. year, Mrs. Palmer pointed out. | Croplands, 75c per acre. Gress-"Curse you have seen in the

papers just about the place we or older on Sept. 1, 1945, and who have not passed their 18th birth-the above allowance for any one went into. It was a very nice day and the weather was really fine day on that date should be report-ed in the census, Mrs. Palmer said. 17-year-old children, even though they have finished high school, should be included in the Balance for any one or a combination of the following practices: Tanking, Terracing, well (on grassland), mowing of pasture land, diversion terraces and for flying.

because they didn't hit the C. helped capture two more but into a plowed field without any ternoon so they were easy to damage. I was carrying a jeep, take. So I guess that just about Doc'or and some Aid Men so I ends my fighting in Germany for knew if I got wounded I would a while. city Sunday. This is the annual Spring meet-ing of the local church and Rev. W. T. Priddy, pastor, states that continue through Sunday after-"Growing Baby Chicks" and on

"That 1 ight about 17 Germans almost walked over Moore's (Theo. L. Moore of Haskell) and some other guys foxholes but they saw them

chool with the class of '28. Newsom entered training in the nfantry in 1942 and had been week-end in Moody, Texas, where siderably heavier in the east part of the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the been week-end in Moody, Texas, where siderably heavier in the east part of the rainstorm. Precipitation here was measur-had received 51 letters. Part of the rainstorm is the east part of the rainstorm. In a letter from him this week had received 51 letters. Part of the rainstorm is the east part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is the rainstorm. Newsom entered training in the set part is school with the class of '28. infantry in 1942 and had been week-end in Moody, Texas, where siderably heavier in the east part them were from the girl in Louis-overseas since September 1944. she visited in the home of her of the county where the down- iana he is engaged to. It was the He received the Purple Heart in daughter, Mrs. Horace Payne and pour was variously estimated at first mail he had received since double parking on the north and pour was variously estimated at first mail he had received since double parking on the north and the north family.

Haskell Officer Pilots Glider

service for a few minutes during of holes.

Sgt. Frank Welsh Wounded Soldier **Given** Medical at Scott Field **Radio School** Discharge

Wounded while fighting with Scott Field, Ill.-T-Sgt. Frank school. At the completion of his training here, he will be qualified able discharge from the Army. ing" rule.

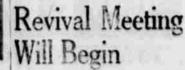
Meet At Mattson

On April 22

for further duty as a radio tech- Staff Sergeant Howard has sernician and may become one of the ved in four branches of the Army. many Scott Field graduates serv- He enlisted at the age of 19, at ing as members of American Crowell, Texas, on December 26, bomber crews at AAF ground 1937. He was wounded in action stations or on the world wide bat- June 11, 1943, north of Rome. tlefronts of the Army Airways Dr. Floyd Taylor of Haskell was one of his doctors while S-Sgt. Communications System.

In civilian life, he worked on Howard was in the hospital. oil field pipe maintenance. He at-

South Texas School of Law be-fore entering the service.



Sunday

in time. None of the Germans "A little later that night me

LIEUT. AKIN"

got away.

a while.

Rev. W. M. Whatley, Baptist ed for the convention which will Certificates "Luck was with me all the way and a kid from Washington, D. minister of Coleman, Texas, will be an all-day affair, and the evglider. I managed to get it down they had been wounded that af- East Side Baptist Church in this crowd of singers and music lov-

ond class, U. S. Navy, recently Mrs. Newsom had received a widow, Mrs. Mattie Rebecca Doss, dens and likely caused grain to and live our lives like other peo-came home on leave after fifteen letter from her son written March three sons, John Doss, Marvin suffer, a heavy thunderstorm ple do, and with the help of God ing Coral Sea, Midway, Siapan months service in the Central 19 in which he described life in Doss, and Bill Doss, who is in the Tuesday night brought almost an we will be back as soon as this and Leyte.

looking forward to."

this city on the site of the old Haskell sailor has been in several rades were enjoying "hot and crast of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. The downpour was driven by Haskell sailor has been in several major engagements against the cold water and some cooking Myrtle Grenlow of Goodrich, high winds from the south, ac-Texas, and Mrs. Frances Foil of companied by a severe electrical Lord was really with him on the Rule. A brother and one sister disturbance which resulted in in-also survive. A brother and one sister disturbance which resulted in in-also survive. Back to his base with his plane shot full Parking To Be

Regulations which prohibit

west sides of the square will be enforced in the future through joint cooperation of the City and the State Highway Department, which has charge of maintenance of the two hishways, it was announced by City officials this week.

highway department re-Scott Field, III.—T-Sgt. Frank B. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welsh of Haskell has been en-geant Oren L. Howard, son of the flow of traffic through rolled at Scott Field, Army Air Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of center parking and as a helm in Forces Training Command radio Haskell, has received an honor- enforcing the "no double park-

> Only exception to the double parking rule will be in mases of emergency when shoppers capact find curb parking space but must leave their cars to get murchages. In cases of this nature, a few minutes time will be allowed, but no longer than necessary to pick up parcels already purchased.

The City will argin special traffic officers to enforce the no double parking rule, Mayor Couch said this week.

As a help in solving the traffic problem merchants and hus'most men are expected to mark their cars off the square on busy days and this will provide additional parking space for rural people who come to Haskell to trade. The annual all-day meeting of

the Haskell County Singing Con-vention will be held at Mattson on the fourth Sunday, April 22. Given Short Course Given Short Course A full program is being arrang-

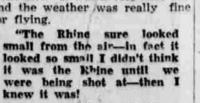
Mrs. J. L. Brothers of O'Brien

be taken care of quick. The In-fantry was doing a good job so we didn't have too much trouble. a battlefield, but things were sure in betaken care of quick. The In-fantry was doing a good job so we didn't have too much trouble. a battlefield, but things were sure in betaken care of quick. The in-fantry was doing a good job so in battlefield, but things were sure in battlefield, but things were sure in the sure successful revi-val. Rev. Priddy will assist in dinner to be served on the ground. the county reported listening to a battlefield, but things were sure in a mess when I left it. It's too bad all the Germans can't see that part of their country so they would think a long time before they start another war." Val. Rev. Priddy will assist in the preaching and will also have the singing during the meeting. Preaching services will be held the ground think a long time before they start another war." Val. Rev. Priddy will assist in dinner to be served on the ground. A number of well-known sing-ers and quartets from over this section have been invited, and the convention is expected to be attended by many visitors from isurrounding counties.

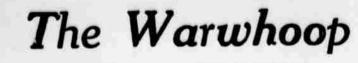
A budgetary limitation on monknew it was! ey spent for any of the above six practices will be maintained.

Program The Mattson and Roberts sing-

west of O'Brien. The building, unused since the Mitchell school Creek class at the Methodist was consolidated with O'Brien, church at Paint Creek Sunday afwas moved last week to the O'- ternoon at 3 o'clock for an after-Brien school grounds and will be repaired and modernized for use as a school lunchroom.



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he's grand.

sixth, and Snyder seventh.

There was around seven rec-

and "Red" Welch of Haskell third.

WE SALUTE OUR FACULTY

This week we salute our principal, Mr. Horton, Tommie Connor Horton was

born November 24, 1909 in Wood- Horton's main desire. son, Texas. He grew up at Titus community in rounty.

Mr. Horton spent his high school days in the Throckmorton State Teachers College.

Mr. Horton married Saleta Fowlkes, August 24, 1931, at Greenville, Texas. They had three children, all boys: Connor Lynn, who died, Larry Joe, and Tom Houston.

Mr. Horton began his teaching School from 1931 until 1932. He TRACK MEET was principal and coach of the Woodson high school until 1939 A strong Haskell track team SENIOR SPOTLIGHT when he went to the Clyde high school as coach. Mr. Horton won the Conference 5A Track came to Haskell as coach in 1940 Meet by defeating such schools stayed until 1942. He then as: Anson, Colorado City, Stam- High as a sophomore, an instructor in the Army ford, Roby, Roscoe, Snyder, Baird Force Technical Command. Air ans Loraine. Anson was second, In 1944 he came back to Haskell Colorado City third, Roscoe ing and tennis. Basketball is her fourth, Stamford fifth, Loraine favorite sport. Her hobby is colprincipal of the high school.

Mr. Horton's hobby is sports

DON'T FLUSH KIDNEYS

To stop irritation and irregular elimination use CIT-ROS. The new ter than the time of several of the she is an active members of the remedy quickly restores the nor-Class A track meets that were Dramatics Club. mal ph. of the body fluids. The cause is eliminated, the body stops held Saturday. pain, heals sore spots, CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief, CIT-ROS at your druggist, \$1.00. For high point man of the meet. P. daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. F. Horton, our principal, talked with a bout true success and person-

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demolish.

YOU CAN PROTECT ...

and football is his favorite sport. MRS. ODELL RUTTINS FROM He likes cold weather, common DISTRICT P. T. A. people, and solid foods, no sweets. CONFERENCES He

dislikes dishonest people, Mrs. T. R. Odell, a state vicerainy weather, and corn. president of the Texas Congress Mr. of Parents and Teachers held one To own a stock farm is day conferences at San Saba, Mr. Horton is a member of the Kerrville and Austin respectively. Throckmorton Masonic lodge, Texas State Tea-She conducted a period of in-

chers Association, and Texas High structions, the State Organization School Coaches Association. was emphasized as to the local Mr. Horton's physique and good unit, councils, districts and serhigh school. He atetnded Draugh- looks make him an ideal for all vices including the local unit ons Business College, Wesley Jun- high school girls. He is all around package, the Texas Parent-Teafor College, and the East Texas in everything. He's interested in cher and Program Service. boys and girls and he likes to be Mrs. D. W. Jordan of Brady

around them. He is a fine prinpresident of Seventh District. cipal, teacher, and a swell coach. presided at the meetings. Everyone admires him and thinks Mrs. R. B. Gordon of Memphis. Tennessee, one of the National Mr. Horton we salute you! Presidents, attended the confer-

career as prinicpal of Peniel HASKELL WINS CONFERENCE to the Local Unit. Mrs. Gordon

ence in Austin. She discussed the relation of the National Congress spoke on the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Proposals.

Marie Ivy, the gal so cute in

She loves outdoor life in all its

phases-especially horseback rid-

ing and tennis. Basketball is her

lecting salt and pepper shakers.

Her plans are to attend ACC at

Bobbje Beth Lewis came to

Haskell only this year, but al-

ready she has made many friends

looks and ways, came to Haskell

Bonds

Over America

Orson Platt and Erastus Snow

Frankie Jo: It took eight sit-

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short and rather on the plump side. His hair is a beautiful auburn and those brown eyes are something to dream about. Those freckles are darling. He is ex-cellent in his school work. Of course you can tell us who he is

WILBURN RHOADES OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP AT

BAYLOR U. Bill Henderson, football coach of Baylor Usiversity talked to Wilburn Rhoades in Fort Worth

asking him to enroll in Baylor to play football. Monday a man was sent from Baylor to talk with him and he also received a letter from Mr. Henderson,

Wilburn has decided to go t Baylor and will be at Baylor by August 20 in order to start fall training. School won't begin until September 20

Haskell High is honored have Wilburn as a student and classmate. Wilburn has been popular during his school days and in football a valuable man. This year he was chosen as the "best trainer" during football season. We wish you all the luck Wil-CITY CREEK MONUMENT burn.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The students of Haskell High velled at the beauty of the Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah. Later Brighad their weekly assembly proham Young, suffering from "moun-tain fever," arrived with the rear gram Thursday March 29. The Choral and Dramatics Clubs preguard of settlers. They "gazed with sented an Easter program. The admiration upon the vast valley with the waters of the Great Salt Lake first half was Easter music by our High School Chorus and the secglistening in the sun." War Bonds ond half was a play titled .'More furnish funds to keep supplies going Lasting Than The Stars." Visito U. S. fighting forces that keep tors present were parents and enemies far from this region wher students from Grade School, This a monument memorializes the sacriwas a very fine and well presentfices of settlers who made possible second, with Anson winning the Junior Track Meet. There was a pound seven real the Gyper Pombles has been in the spirit today's enterprising state. U. S. Treasury Department

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday April 4 the students of Haskell High had their week-Individual scoring honors go to Abilene next fall, where she will by assembly program. Two pa-Troy Rogers of Anson, who was major in journalism. She is the triotic songs were sung and Mr.

> allties. We then decided that each student would list the things that they would want in their ideal mate. This was a fine speech

Wallace and Jane seem to be

having their trials and suffering

now. Maybe somehow the sun

will shine through soon and Jane

S. S.

and has taken her place in all and I'm sure it interested everyschool doings. She is a member one present. All of us admire Mr of the Gypsy Ramblers and the Horton very much and are proud to have him as our principal.

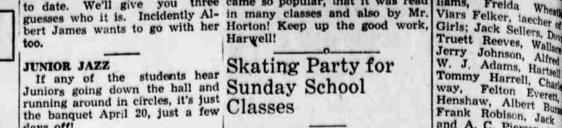
of this petite and attractive SENIOR SLAUGHTER

Oh! How happy everyone is Even the little birds seem to know det Nurses Corps in September. that only six more short weeks She is the daughter of Mr. and

of school exist. Enough of this wouldn't with the kids down fiddle faddle, what Senior shall herel we slaughter this week? S. S

S. S. There's a certain "little" girl in the Soph class that Huey wants

SOPHOMORE SOUP



to date. We'll give you three came so popular, that it was read liams, Freida When

days off! Elwanda, just give Jerry a few The Glad Girls and the Berean more days, and I bet he has a classes of the First Baptist church new tie and you'll have to get a enjoyed a skating party in the ON HONOR ROLL AT gymnasium April 6th. Refresh-BUSINESS COLLEGE J. J.

Everybody has been singing drinks were served. Those present 'My Ideal" lately, these Junior for the evenings entertainment girls are not looking for a man, were: Jimmie Lou Free, Mary but just a dream. Dell Turner, Wanda Caldwell, but just a dream. J. J.

because Claud's birthday present to her hasn't arrived. J. J.

Well, so long. I've got to go to a Banquet Committee Program.

KEYHOLE KITT Y What is our school coming to? The other day I noticed one of emerged from the East Canyon the our very prominent students set-morning of July 21, 1847, and mar-

K. K. Mrs. Odell has finally put her foot down. The girls English class had a class after school. That'll learn 'em.

K. K. Herbert, we are sorry to hear about your accident and hope you will get well very soon.

JUST BROWNSIN'

Say, kids, can you imagine Harwell Chatwell writing an essay on his ideal girl? Yes, it be-

Tommy Harrell, Charl way, Felton Everett, Henshaw, Albert Bu Frank Robison, Jack and A. C. Pierson, te Berean class. ments of sandwiches, cookies, and Mrs. Ida Lou Gray

Truett Reeves, Wallan Jerry Johnson, Alfred

W. J. Adams, Hartse

tending Draughon's Bu Mildred Norton, Margaret Morris lege, Abilene, is among Mildred has been going around Joyce Holloway, Jane Richey, ranking students who with question marks on her halo, Jeffie Toliver, Mildred Chapman, appear on the Honor Elaine Pennington, Frankie Wil- month.





... yourself and your family against almost all hazards that Dramatics Club. can destroy property, that flames can consume or winds can Basketball is the favorite sport blonde, Collecting salt and pepper Give yourself this grand protection today with one of our shakers is her hobby. Bobbie Beth is to join the Ca-

ords broken. Some of them bet- Homemakers for three years. Also

HONESTLY ITS THE BEST POLICY" 1.100 Mrs. N. D. Lewis of Haskell.

Menefee & Fouts TONKAWA HOTEL BLDG. **TELEPHONE 169**



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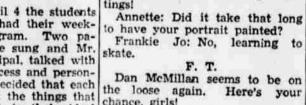
GUESS WHO

Answers to last week's Guess Who are: Senior, Jason Smith.; Junior, Ruth Green; Sophomore, Catherine Davis; and Freshman,

can once again wear those bee-Don Peavy. ootiful shirts. G. W. This week we have a Senior girl with light brown hair and blue

Say, have you heard about the Smith-Marlow affair. Good deal, eyes and a very cute figure. She "Bama" and Hortense! has a personality that can't be beat. You always find her will-

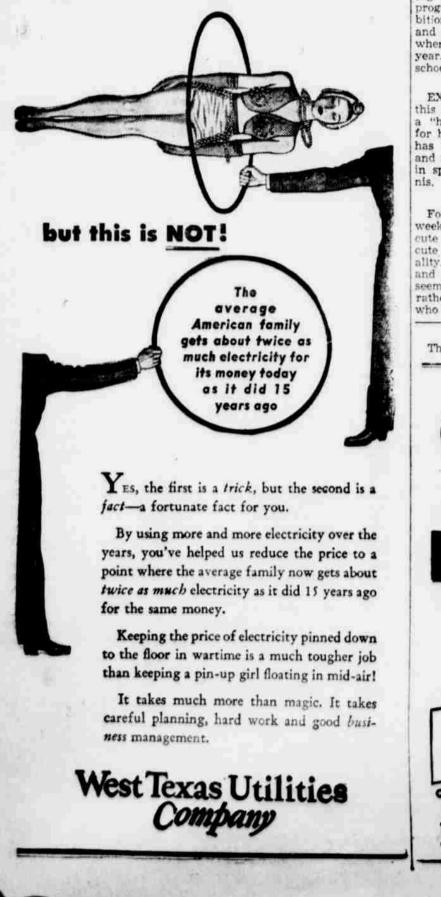
S. S. So you're borrowing another ing to take active part in the programs given. She is very am- pencil? How unnecessary when



FISH TALES

chance, girls! F. T. What's this we see in last per-

know he's it, Be more specific, Juanita!





Haskell

Your cooperation is urgently requested in observing the week of

April 30 to May 5

As City-Wide Clean-Up Week in Haskell. Observance of an annual

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Is a direct means for protecting the health of every resident of Has kell, and in addition is a contribution to the beautification of our town.

With the cooperation of every citizen, observance of Clean-Up Week will result in material benefits for the entire citizenship of Haskell.

For the convenience of residents and property owners, the City will provide trucks or wagons to remove all rubbish that will not burn, if it is placed where it will be accessible, and there will be no charge for this ser vice. The hauling will begin May 7th. Be Sure to Have Your Rubbish Ready.

JOHN A. COUCH, Mayor

TY OF HASKELL





s year there are to be only two War ans.

But – in these two loans we must lend cle Sam just about as much money as did last year in three.

That won't be easy.

But it'll be a lot easier if you'll do the ne thing that 27 million Americans in Payroll Savings Plan are doing.

light now they're stepping up their ptments – saving extra money so that y can spread their War Bond buying r more pay checks. If you're wise—and anxious to help your country finish this thing right—you'll start saving now for the first of 1945's two big War Loans.

This way you can set aside enough to fill your quota for the 7th War Loan – which starts next month – almost before it gets under way.

It means sacrifice.

But it also means you're supporting to the best of your ability the men who are sacrificing things like arms and legs and lives.

ART SAVING NOW FOR THE MIGHTY 7"

rton-Dotson Chevrolet Co.

"WHERE FRIEND MEETS FRIEND"

with the memory verse of the week, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Songs and games were played during the activity period. Mrs. W. M. Copeland, assistant leader, told the story "Lots of Mouths" showing where the offering and love gifts go to help in different lands and in Home Missions.

The Band was dismissed with prayer and the marching song.



Infantryman on mopping up operation beyond a new Pacific island beachhead. All that equipment he carries was purchased with War Bond funds. C U. 5. Treasury Department

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- to ease painful bladder invitation caused by excess acidity in the urine

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Nettie McCollum Ernestine Williams Pearleta Ivy A. C. Pierson Joanna Honea O. E. Patterson

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SOCIETY

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Guests were Mrs. Felix Josselett, Mrs. Bill Pickering, Mrs. Buck Turnbow, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Willie Ferrall, Mrs. C. V.

M-s Billy Louise Pyles, the Schwartz, Mrs. Hattie Holloway, Scotch Cogyins, Carth Garrett, J. former Miss Billy Schwartz be- Vera Schwartz, Billie Jones, Beth fore her recent marriage, was Raynes, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka. honored with a gift shower given Mrs. Bill Schwartz, Mrs. Ned Saturday afternoon at the home Rich, Mrs. Harmon Wigley, Beuof Mrs. M. L. Raynes. Hostesses lah Bartell, Mrs. A. B. Bartell, were Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Mrs. Mrs. -Willie Thompson, Mrs. John M. L. Raynes and the bride's Hall, Mrs. Joe Young, Mrs. Kenmother, Mrs. Bill Schwartz, A neth Schwartz, 'Mrs. Bob Baalddainty color scheme of orchid and win, Fern Baldwin, Mrs. Brell white was carried out. The guests Bunkley, Frances Beard, Freda were served delicious punch and Schwartz, Mrs. Preston Weinert toasted cheese sandwiches. The Mrs. Billie Pyles, Lorene Marsh, punchbowl centered a table cov- Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. erde with a lace cloth and decor-ated in the Easter motif. Music was rendered by Beth Raynes and Those sending gifts were Mes-

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dames Howard Thackerson, Pete Raynes. John Sparkman, Jimmie Miss Billie Jones. Several songs were sung by the bride. Schwartz, P. J. Josselett, Edd Heward, Jack Sanders, Washington Alexander, H. D. Griffis, Hershel Alexander, Walter Rodgers, Jess Josselett, Everett Medley, Henry Monke, Jim Driggers, P. Chandler, Ozc" Mathison, J. L. To. ophens, Neil Richard Alexander, Roy Lee Mills, C. A. Thomas, Roy Herricks, Waymon Lain, W. B. Guess, John Wolsey, Wesley Lyles, Ima Alexander, Joe Ejem, Ernest Schwartz, Erwin Linton, S. G. Hawes, A. Rueffer, 'Mother'' Williams, and Misses Jew Williams, Mildred Mansker, Tiny Driggers, Ida Lou Thackerson, Marie Thomas.

> 'Reds' Entertain 'Blues' With 42

The "Reds" of the Lucky Club Jean Smallwood entertained the 'Blues' with a 42 Is Bride of Sgt. party April 2nd in the home of Clark

Mrs. W. C. Camp. The crowd gathered about 8:30

and several games of 42 were Wedding ceremony uniting Miss played, then a refreshment plate Jean Smallwood of this city and was served to the following guests: Messrs, and Mmes. John Baugh, Creston Doyle, C. B. Sprayberry, Boyce Foil, Joe Lowery, H. H. Hines, John Stockton, groom. L. G. Server, Kenneth Anderson, Price Hines, Bill Drenham, Bill Penick, Ora Yarbrough, George Smith, Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Billy Wayne and Ramona Gordon, Terry Smith, Elizabeth and John Ir-vin Camp, Don, Rodgers and Mar-tha Foil, Patsy and Gerald An-derson, Kent Drenham, Connie Connie of the Haskell Telephone Mesdames Doyal Williamson, Mesdames Doyal Williamson, Joyce Hines, I. A. Cox, C. L. Lin-ville and Grandmother Bettis of Rule.

Hines, Roy and Faye Server, Dor-is and Jerry Sprayberry, Jo Bill, Melb aand J. B. Doyle, Junior Clark of Englewood, Colo. He has been in the Army three years Camp. Liberty Club

Meets With Mrs. Davis

Members of the Liberty H. D. Foil-Tinkle Wedding Mary Sue Byrd and Barbara Club met in a regular meeting on Rites Observed Monday April 2. Mrs. J. R. Davis was hostess Sunday

and Mrs. Kendrick presided for the meeting. Roll call was answered with

The marriage vows of Pvt. Wm. (Billy) Tinkle and Miss Nadine My Worst Pest Last Year." The recreation period was en- Norman Foil were solemnized Sunday April 8 at 2:30 p. m. in joved by all. After a business session Miss the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T.

Newman gave some interesting Priddy, Rev. Priddy officiating. Friday-Phyllis Underwood, who demonstrations on how to rid The bride wore a dress of comes to us from the Blue Bird gardens and flowers of harmful Fucia with brown accessories and group in Stamford. We now have insects, and also showed a fly her corsage was of violets. The trap, that proves to be very suc- ceremony was performed in the

cessful. Plans for a social were discuss-ed. A delicious refreshment plate
presence of Pvt. Tinkle's sister
Mrs. Jay M. Lackey of Dallas.
and his little brother Nathan of

Rainbow Club Meets With Mrs. Adkins

Class Meets The Loyal Workers Class of the

Friday April 13, 1945

Loyal Workers

First Christian Church met Tues-The Rainbow Sewing Club met day at the home of Mrs. Dennis in the home of Mrs. W. E. Adkins Ratliff for their monthly lunch-April 3rd at 2 o'clock. The room eon.

was decorated with bowls of ver-A delicious luncheon, especially benias and bluebonnets. featuring fried chicken, was serv-In the absence of the chairman ed at one o'clock. Afterwards a the vice chairman Mrs. Floyd group of the members went to

Lusk presided over the meeting, the Christian Church and packed With Mrs. Cox at the organ and two cases of eggs and sent them Helen Johnson leading, two to the Juliet Fowler Orphans hymns were sung, Won't It Be Home at Dallas.

Wonderful, and Farther Along. Those enjoying the occasion The good neighbor program was were: The teacher, Mrs. Shelton given and Mrs. Edwards gave this Royal, Mrs. V. W. Meadors, Mrs. thought for the day "A good con- David Ratliff, Mrs. Jimmie Crawscience is a good bedfellow at ford, Mrs. Lynn Pace, Mrs. Chas. night.

ight." Grissom, Mrs. Henry Atkeison, Mrs. Walter Pitman gave the Mrs. Lon McMillan, Miss Sue Needlecraft report. Mrs. Ethel Pate and the two hostesses, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Lewis Firestone George Neely and Mrs. Dennis won the honorable mention this Ratliff. time

Mrs. Ethel Bird gave a parlia- Mattson Girls 4H Mrs. Bird had charge of the re- Club Meets creation for the afternoon.

A refreshment plate of sand- April 6 wiches, punch, caramel cup cakes

and mints with miniature um-Mattson Senior Girls 4H Club brellas as plate favors for April learned to tie-dye scarves and Sgt. Wayne Clark in marriage was showers were served to members solemnized Thursday March 29 in Englewood, Colo., home of the dames J. B. Edwards, Walter Pitluncheon sets at their meeting on April 6. Jane Howard and Betty Ann Free dyed scarves as a demman, Alvis Bird, J. S. Chapman, The bride is the daughter of Ethel Bird, L. E. Firestone, W. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smallwood of Johnson, W. H. Pennington, Floyd onstration under the direction of Louise Newman, county Home Haskell and is a graduate of Has- Lusk, Jesse Josselet, A. L. John-Demonstration agent. Gardening suggestion given included the showing of a homemade duster and the mixing of insectides for the control of gar-

Bluebirds Hold

and only recently returned from Friday

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN OVERTON

den insects.

the club.

The Blue Birds held their reg-Mrs. Clark will make her home in Haskell when Sgt. Clark re-turns to Hawaii May 16. Mrs. Owen Fouts has returned turns to Hawaii May 16. Mrs. Owen Fouts has returned School activity biulding under the her sister, Mrs. Theodore Pace leadership of Mrs. Bob Crocker. of Overton, Texas.

Doris Brannan, vice-president of the club presided at the busi-

ness meeting. A new member, Margie Ruth Hicks, was added to

Campbell were hostesses for this meeting.

Blue Bird tams were given to those who had not already received them.

The girls worked on their service project-the cartoon books for the soldiers in Camp Barkeley hospital.

One new member was received twenty-six members.

Those present at our meeting were: Nancy Lee Brown, Mary Sue Byrd, Barbara Campbell, Janis Crocker, Beverly Gilstrap Sherry Kay Hammond, Helen Kimbrough, Jessie Pearl Kreger, Wanda June Long, Dwanna Mat-thews, Betty Jane Melton, Barbara Mullins, Ilene Myers, Evelyn McNeil, Elaine

Francis Starr,

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ders were filed for grapefruit.

and our agent, Miss Newman.

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Study

school

until five o'clock.

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Rev. Jordan Grooms

On Monday April 9, Rev. Jon

dan Grooms continued the Bible

present to hear the study.

lis Underwood.

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Mary

Reunion Held In C. A. Thomas Home

daughter Melba of Deer At the noon hour, eve joyed a very good d the afternoon was sport together and taking pict Those enjoying the

A reunion was held in the home Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Th of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. J. F. Thomas Sunday April 8 as Pvt. Clifford Mrs. Adell Thomas, M A. Thomas Jr., was home on fur- C. A. Thomas, Mr. John A. Thomas Jr., was noted at Fort Mrs. Roy Lee Mills of lough. He is stationed at Fort Mrs. Roy Lee Mills of Custer, Michigan. Mrs. Larry Bass and J

Custer, Michigan. When the folks gathered for Pvt. Clifford Thomas the day, they were surprised and Clois, Clyde and Bill T happy to see Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Misses Thelma Copel Thomas Jr., of Navasota and Mr. gene Driggers, Melba, and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and Mary Ann Thomas



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MRS. CLARK

has been in the Army three years

35 months overseas duty in the

turns to Hawaii May 16.

Mrs. Clark will make her home

Hawaiian islands.

vas served to Mesdames J. A., andess, D. L. Speer, J. W. Hen- haw, C. L. Gordon, O. P. Collins, V. J. Kendrick, Miss Newman ind the hostess. Next meeting vill be April 16 with Mrs. Hen- haw. IAKE TRIP TO ENTON Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas of Veinert met their son, Pvt. Cif- ord Thomas in Denton, Saturday ind they were accompanied home	Mrs. Tinkle is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Norman Foil of Rule, and she attended Rule high school Pvt. Tinkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle of Haskell and is a graduate of Haskell high school. Pvt. Tinkle will report to King- man, Ariz., April 11th for a course in gunnery training. Mrs Tinkle will make her here in
y Misses Marie Thomas and helma Copeland who are stu- ents at N.TS.T.C.	The only cannibal Indians liv- ed in Texas. They were the Karankawas Tribe.
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RULE NEWS

ayu Camp Fire Girls man, Catherine Smith, Donna Mae tertained members of the Home liams, Mrs. R. V. Hagle, Mrs. Doug Foster, Billie Jean Henry, regular meeting Friday Smith, Doris Marie Oneal, Mary Makers Sunday School class of Frank Seltz and a guest, Mrs. Gerald Lyle, Barbara Leon Jona house with their guar-house with their guar-Wilson, Patsy Dennis, Doris Per-W. L. McCandless. kins, Lonnie Lou Martin, Mary Makers Sunday School class of Frank Seltz and Norman Martin. W. L. McCandless, kins, Lonnie Lou Martin and ant hostesses were Mrs. John president, Alice Gauntt Nancy Mowell. Behringer, Mrs. Joe Cloud, and Rule Women Attend Knox the business meeting.

voted to have a cake

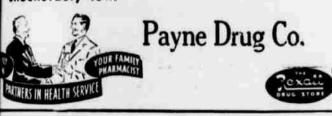
next Saturday to Junior G. A. Each girl plans to or pie and girls will ke or pie and girls will at the meeting of members of the Hewitt and Mrs. John Herron.

appointed to secure a Baptist church at the church Former Santa Tomas Internee Baptist church at the church Rule Visitor the sale. were: Betty Almond, the Arnett, Shirley May a Von Carroll, Patsy hene Conder, Dahlia ments were served. Present ware Monday afternoon. Memory ver-told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group the Arnett, Shirley May told an interesting story. Group told an interest elene Conder, Dahlia ments were served. Present were Tomas, at Manila, P. I., is a guest ane Doss, Martha Foil, Lonnie Lou Martin, Wanda Mc- in the home of a brother, Rayane Doss, Martin, June Lou Martin, Wanda and Peggy mond Denson and Mrs. Denson in mtt. Lucy Gauntt, June Cain, Doris Perkins and Peggy mond Denson and Mrs. Denson in Gibson, Sally Fay Hill, Joyce Oneal. Rule. She is taking a much need-

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ind you to back the Old Clothes Drive for uned and under-clothed European peoples. Take t you can spare to JONES DRY GOODS. Don't

Home Makers Sunday School Class Party

Bluebonnet H. D. Club

mp Fire Girls Patsy Ingram, Genoiah Lee. Joan Mrs. Olen Carothers Friday after-Claud Young, Mrs. Guy Young, Jayu Camp Fire Girls man, Catherine Smith, Donna Mae tertained members of Conner, Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. Claud Young, Mrs. Guy Young, Mrs. Bill Henry, Mrs. Arthur Wil-

Mrs. Edd Cloud. Games of 42 City Meeting.

Junior G. A. Leaders, Mrs. A. R. Eaton and Mrs. L. C. Martin were in charge at the meeting of members of the Hewitt and Mrs. John Herron. Mrs. John Herron. Hewitt and Mrs. John Herron. were enjoyed, followed by re-The following Rule women atin Knox City Tuesday of last week: Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. Leonard Single-ton, Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Au-ton, Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Audie Verner, Mrs. C. O. Davis and

Intermediate G. A. Girls Enjoy Abilene Trip

ed rest before reporting to duty.

leaders, Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. J. E. Geer, spent last Friday night and Saturday in Abilene at-Members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club met tending the Y.W.A. house party Joe Cloud, Miss Jessie Vick, Mrs Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Dick Nauert. Friday night at the dormitory. Neeper, Mrs. Joe Selt, Miss Em- Rule. Highlights on the program for ma Jo Holcomb, S-Sgt. Lloyd Mr. A business meeting was held. Mrs. Macon gave a demonstration the girls were hearing the Mis- Harrell and Mrs. H. C. Leon. on new egg recipes. Mrs. A. C. Denson talked on "Parliamensionaries speak. Miss Inez Lung. American born Chinese, missiontary." Orders for pineapple and ary to China for many years, and

Calif., where he is stationed at

Camp Marimar. Miss Hayes'

Before joining the Marines in

1942 Cpl. Webb was dispatcher at

Highlight of Rule high school

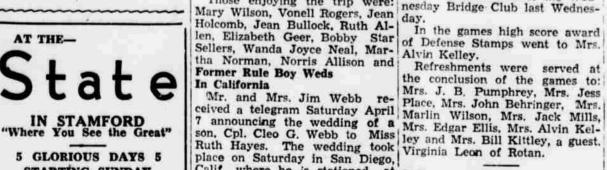
for last week was when the Jun-

members with a banquet. Using

home is in Ballinger, Texas.

months overseas.

grapefruit were taken. Refreshments were served to these members: Mrs. Corbet Lyto tle, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. A.



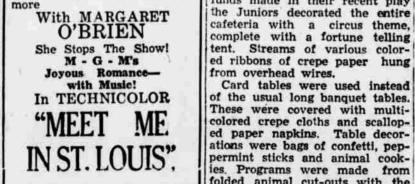
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C. Denson, Mrs. Edd Wilson, Mrs. food. Juniors and Seniors are: Nola Tass Party Easter lilies and other spring Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Edd berger, Douglas Baugh, Betty flowers decorated the home of Conner, Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. Corzine, Billie Jean Denson, Dav-Mrs. Olen Carothers Friday after- Claud Young, Mrs. Guy Young, id Earnest, Etta Fae Fulbright,

Wednesday Bridge Club

In the games high score award

Mrs. Robert Sollock entertained

Refreshments were served

Bridgette Club

Doug Foster, Billie Jean Henry, Behringer and Mrs. Jess Place Gerald Lytle, Barbara Leon, Iona day, McClure, Joyce May, Pauline Nauert, Patsy Davis, E. C. Smith.

Bob Smith, Dale Wright, Joyce Wills, Laverne Allison, Billy Bagwell, Claudia Fraley, Rolin Bail-Elizabeth Camp, Thelma Edother relatives.

Mrs. James A. Lisles had as her Hamilton, Amelia Holt, Glen week-end guests her daughters, Hines, Helen Kittley, Jack Kit- Misses Emma Jean and Helen tley, Lloyd Lee, Dorothy Mill- Lisle of Dallas and son Pyt. Jas wee, Wanda Millwee, Dan Mitch- A. Lisle of Camp Hood. ell, Charles Neal, Billy Neeper. Mrs. Raymond Denson and

Wanda Jo Norman, David Penick, Mrs. W. W. Kittley were Asper-

Abiene Trip Members of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Bap-Lelta Stephens, Sue Wright, Quin-Lelta Stephens, Sue Wright, Quin-Letta Stephens, Sue Wright, Quin-Stephens, Sue Wright, Quin-Stephens, Sue Wright, Quin-Stephens, Quint Stephens, Sue Wright, Quint Stephens, Quint Stephens, Quint Stephens, Quint Stephens, Quint Stephens, Quint St tist Church, accompanied by their ton Williamson, Wilma McCain, her father Earnest Hunt and oth-

at Hardin-Simmons. They spent Charles McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allison and other relatives in

Rotan were Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cloud. They were accompanied Mrs. Newt Cole used Iris and home by a daughter, Miss Vir-Miss Mildred Smith, missionary bridal wreath for decorations in ginai Leon who had spent the entertaining rooms when she was week-end in Rule. hostess to members of the Wed-

Those enjoying the trip were: nesday Bridge Club last Wednes- as their Sunday guest Mrs. C. J. Bohannon of Knox City.

Campfire Girls

the conclusion of the games to: Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. Jess Special Week

"Bake a Cake for Someone in

served April 16 to 21 by Camp Fire Girls in this area, as well as being a national project. Cakes and cookies that travel well will be chosen and many of

at her home Thursday evening of Bruce Field Flying School at she used Red Tulips and Iris. The last week. For noom decorations Ballinger. He has served several tulips were an anniversary gift made with nuts or fruits are sugfrom her husband, Lt. Robert Sollock, who is on Siapan. gested as best for travelling. In games of bridge high score prize was presented to Mrs. Ad- Birthday Council Fire Monday night at the Methodist Church. rian Lott. Refreshments were

served at the conclusion of the VISITING IN HOME OF Those present were Mrs. Fes- GRANDMOTHERS

funds made in their recent play tus Hunt, Mrs. Evelyn Green, the Juniors decorated the entire Mrs. Margaret Reeves, Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson, Mrs. Geraldine English of Spur, are visiting in complete with a fortune telling Moore, Mrs. Almanice Harrison,

ed ribbons of crepe paper hung don McCain, Mrs. Don Davis, English. from overhead wires. Card tables were used instead Mrs. Adrian Lott, Miss Reba Stahl, Mrs. Pauline Baird, Mrs of the usual long banquet tables. Scott White and Mrs. Buddy These were covered with multi- Lewis.

colored crepe cloths and scallop-ed paper napkins. Table decor-A. C. Denson Jr. Honored ations were bags of confetti, pep-permint sticks and animal cook-With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Beans McCandless ies. Programs were made from folded animal cut-outs with the entertained relatives of Mr. and program and menu inside. Place Mrs. A. C. Denson Jr. with a program and menu inside. Place

Here and There News

Enrollment of Latin-American' It is farther from El Paso, Tex-Cpl. Lionel Hodges of Harris- students at the University of Tex- as, to Beaumont, Texas, than it burg, Penn., spent last week in as continues on the upswing. Rule with his family, parents and other relatives.

were shopping in Abilene Thurs-Virgil Hunt, who underwent

major surgery in the Stamford hospital about three weeks ago. was able to return to his home in Rule Wednesday of last week. Grace Denison of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Rule visiting her father T. B. Denison and

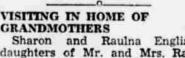
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leon of

at Will Observe

the Service" week is being ob-

members of the Bridgette Club the girls will send remembrances from home to their brothers or friends in the states. Cookies Haskell's Camp Fire Birthday akes will be cut following the



Sharon and Raulna English, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raul the home of their grandmothers, tent. Streams of various color- Mrs. Margaret Burns, Mrs. Wel- Mrs. W. D. Kemp and Mrs. Boothe

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an's Stone Set Rings

Baby Rings

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Diamond Rings

Signet

Cigarette Lighters

cards were miniature animal cutof Rule Wednesday evening of last outs supported by assorted gum week. He left for the armed ser-Ring Master for the occasion vices Thursday. was the Junior class president, Spring flowers were used for

Charles B. Neal. Trapez Artist decorations in the entertaining was Helen Kittley, who jumped lowing the dinner which was decorations in the entertaining from note to note as she sang served buffet style.

"Chloe." The Senior Class prophecy was read by Quinton Williamson, Da-vid Earnest read the Senior will. Mr and Mrs. Edd Wilson and will children. Edd Jr., J. N. and Mit-Response was made by Bob children, Edd Jr., J. N. and Mit-Smith. A piano solo was played zie, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson by Elizabeth Geer. Records of and daughters, Mary Margene circus music were played while the three course chicken dinner was served. Following the din-ner guests were invited to the "big tent" where J. Cleo Scott ner Strand and Mrs. A. C. Denson Sr and son Cur Carvin Buby presented the main attraction of Sr. and son Guy Carvin, Ruby Grace McKelvain of Haskell and the evening. The Juniors want to say the honoree, A. C. Denson Jr., thanks to the mothers who assist- Mrs. A. C. Denson Jr. and son ed in preparing the delicious Larry.

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To put it over, each one of us will have to scrape up more cash-buy bigger bonds than ever before.

Because this year there will be only 2 War Loans, not 3; so we've got to stretch those 2 into 3!

Sure-7 billion may look like a lot of money to us. But 7 billion-or any amount

of money-is small indeed compared to soldiers' lives!

So no matter how you look at it we've got to make our quotas bigger in the 7th War Loan. And the way to do it is the way that 27 million smart Americans in the Payroll Savings Plan are doing it.

They're starting now to put aside extra money for those bigger War Bonds, so that come the 7th War Loan next month, part of their bonds will be all paid for.

If they can do it, so can all of us!



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BOYS CLUB PROPOSED MEMORIAL LIBRARY FOR FIGHTERS FOR HASKELL

A suggestion which is meeting with favorable endorsement by businessmen and the citizenship stration is sponsoring a movement Wallace. of the community as a whole, is to found a library as a memorial the proposal to organize a Boys for Knox county men and women Club advanced this week by Mart in the armed services. Accord-Clifton, Haskell county sheriff.

Idea behind the proposal is to ing to County Home Demonstraprovide where Haskell youths can engage each home demonstration club been for several months. in recreation and games of a has pledged to buy at least one wholesome nature, where idle time can be spent in an environ- book from the suggested reading ment which will build good citi- list of the Texas Home Demonrenship among the youths who stration Association, and members will become the future citizens of clubs also have been requested of Haskell.

to donate books. Although the proposal is still The Truscott Club was so enin a tentative stage, the sugges- thusiastic that its members tion has been endorsed by civic bought and presented four books leaders and businessmen alike, the day the council voted to comand Mr. Clifton believes that the mence the library. Temporarily, project can be inaugurated for a the books will be in the office of small financial outlay which the county home demonstration ar eexpected to arrive in a day own old newspapers and brown could readily be raised by popu- agent, or until a permanent localar subscription. tion is arranged.

The Knox County home demon-



20 Years Ago-April 10, 1925 |last Friday.

A late model Linotype machine has been installed in the Free Press, replacing an older machine which has been in use since 1916. The new machine is a Model 14. with a variety of type faces and \$ 2 PM

The postoffice at O'Brien was opened a new shop on Depot robbed last Friday night and \$40 street, in the building just west in cash and about \$140 worth of of the Johnson confectionery. slamps taken.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Terreil Jeter in the Center Point south of town, and plans to make community burned Sunday mornplace. ing between 11 and 12 o'clock.

432 votes were polled in the W. D. Beach, living on the Fred City Election Tuesday, when W. Monke place eight miles north of T. Sarrels was elected Marshal, Haskell, was accidentally shot and G. B. Fields, R. R. English with a pistol last Friday. He was

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Thural B. Reid, seaman second class, has returned to San Diego, Calif. for assignment to a radio school after spending a ten day leave with his wife, the former Pauline Sanderson of this city, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid of Rochester. Thural entered the Navy in December 1944 and received his boot training in San Diego. working for a gin at Throckmor-

RETURNS TO BASE AT

ton, left Tuesday to return to his home at Fort Worth. H. W. Logan has put in a whole

sale and retail fruit and produce business in the building formerly occupied by Posey & Huckabee. J. M. Ivey and wife of Jud left Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives in Hill, Ellis and Dallas counties.

H. D. Wallace, bookkeeper for the Rule Cotton Oil Company, spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ed' R. Miss Agnes Pender of Stamford spent Saturday and Sunday in

this city, the guest of Misses Gladys Wright and Mary Winn Will Collier arrived Monday a community center tion Agent Kathleen Lucile King from San Angelo, where h chas J. A. Creaser of the X ranch

east of town, was in Haskell the first of the week. 50 Years Ago-April 13, 1895

Paper packs a punch! The Archer Avalanche mentions the arrival at Archer City of ble, for the purpose of making a on their marches to Berlin and ing men. thorough examination of the cop-per mine near that place. The — for the greatest part in paper eastern owners of the property board manufactured from your

wrapping paper. or two and if the examination results favorably, will likely arrange for operating the mine. It your waste paper you are de-

rable Messrs. Scott and Middleton sities, from K rations to artil- mary assembly, which regulates lery sheels. ach had a horse to die on Thurs-

lay night The Haskell public school closed for the term Friday evening.

The fishing and hunting party mentioned in the Free Press last week as going down on the Clear Fork returned Saturday evening after having a fine week's sport. 'hey were not very successful in heir fishing but their guns prov-

hamber of Commerce to be held d more effective. Their tally list showed 81 squirrels, 7 wild R. L. Harrison, former owner turkeys, several ducks, coons and of the West Side barber shop, has other small game. epackaged for shipment to our Joe Jones arrived home Wedighters in the Pacific. nesday evening from the commer-What can be done to help this cial college of Lexington, Ky., ituation:

C. W. Bledsoe has taken a long which passed him out as a full lease on the Killough farm just fledged bookkeeper. Rev. D. James residence on his considerable improvements on the farm was destroyed by fire one high.

day this week. It was occupied W. D. Beach, living on the Fred fects. Mr. Bennett, a grain dealer at

Messrs. A. H. Tandy and Newt

Will Dickenson has returned

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Waste Paper Still Vital War Need

munity so that it may find its way to the mills to be made into The punches our fighting men war vital paperboard for packing former State Geologist E. T. Dum- are giving to the Axis enemies the punch needed for our fight-

> -for the greatest part in paper- PRIVILEGE OR RESPONSIBILITY

James Bryce relates a signifi-Every time you burn or destroy cant experience, which he had some years ago while traveling in is stated that some preliminary priving the armed forces of just Switzerland. He was in the canton assays of the ore were very favin packaging all of their neces- landowner about the popular pri-

If the war in Europe should a democracy, Instead of compalnend, then the need for waste pa- ing about the failure of democraper will be greater than ever be- tci processes. instead of merely cause mountains of supplies in criticising and finding fault with the European theater must be activities of the various depart-

who compose it are either weak or

At this point, members of the Tie them in bundles about 18 teaching profession are not altogether blameless. We grow con-

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LESSON TEXT-Genesis 12:1, 2; Acts GOLDEN TEXT-By faith Abraham. When he was called, obeyed . . . and he went out, not knowing whither he went.-Hebrews 11:8.

Bible history is a story of men of faith called and used of God to carry out His purpose in the world. These thrilling accounts of worthwhile lives are to be our special concern during the three months we study the history of Israel and of the Church.

I. A Call and a Covenant (Gen. 12:1, 2).

God was now ready to make known His choice of a man to be the father of His chosen people. He went down into Ur of the Chaldees in the midst of heathen worship, and called out a man who had faith in the true God.

Abram, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance obeyed; and he went out, not know ing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8).

The Lord called him out from his own land and kindred, to get him away from his heathen forebears and their worship. God wants sep-

arated believers in our day, too (read and ponder II Cor. 6:17, 18) That call comes to every believer. To those who are to serve Him, there is a definite call much like Abram's (see Matt. 10:37-39).

With the call came a great covenant, a seven-fold promise given in Genesis 12:2, 3. That covenant God Ray Courtney, No. 7211. In such repeatedly renewed with Abraham court I did on the 26 day of and his descendants. It has been March, 1945 at 11:30 o'clock a partially fulfilled, and God has put m., levy upon the following des-Himself on record that every bit of cribed tract of land situated in it shall be completed. He keeps His the County of Haskell, State of promises. Texas, as a property of the said

Why did God choose Israel? It Ray Courtney, to wit: An undiwas an act of His sovereign grace. vided one-fourth (1-4) interest not based on their merit or goodof Ray Courtney in and to a tract ness. He had a threefold purpose: of land out of the southeast cor-(1) That they should be the reposiner of Out Lot No. 2 of 2 acres tory for His truth (the Old Testaof the Brown and Roberts addiment) in the earth; (2) that they tion to the town of Haskell, Texments of government, we ought to should be the channel for the comas, same being a part of I. Ramos, League and Labor Survey, desfeel the obligation to do something ing of the personal Redeemer to the positive about the inefficiency and earth; (3) that they should be a nacribed by metes and bounds as tional witness to the one true God amid the nations of the earth. follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said Out Lot No They accomplished two of these. 2 for southeast cor. of this tract

but failed in the last, and are now under God's judgment for that sir and failure.

II. Obedience and Opportunity (Acts 7:4-7).

Abram went out at God's comand G. B. Fields, R. R. English and J. B. Post were elected Al-dermen. D. Scott and Oscar Harcrow D. Scott and Oscar Harcrow Friday April 13,

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the greatness and fineness of one's 1945, being the first T ancestors, but one can be detersaid month. Between mined by the grace of God to be a of ten o'clock a. m. good ancestor. Observe that Abraham's obedio'clock p. m. on said d

ence opened up the whole history of Court House door of a blessing and usefulness to the entire I will offer for sale at nation of Israel, a history not yet public auction for cash concluded by any means. Think right, title and interest what opportunity he might have destroyed by disobedience. said Ray Courtney in a III. A Family and Its Faith (Acts

Dated at Haskell, T 26th day of March, 1948 MART CL

7:12-17). Stephen, a portion of whose ad dress of defense before the council is here before us, reviews the history of God's dealings with Israel. Tracing the line down through Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, he recalls how God provided a haven of plenty for them in Egypt until they were ready to be brought up into the possession of their inheritance-the land of Palestine.

Lack of space forbids the review of the lives of these pioneers of faith. The study would be most illuminating, for it repeatedly throws into sharp contrast the awful failures of these men when they forgot God, and the mighty victories they gained when they believed Him.

In spite of their failures they were essentially men of faith, for God has counted them worthy of a place in that remarkable list of heroes of faith found in Hebrews 11 (see vy. 17-22).

The days in which we live are not pioneer days in the usual sense, but they are days when God is calling for new pioneers of faith to serve Him in a befuddled and bruised world. There are stirring days ahead for the Church of Christ if we as Christians will, like Abraham, hear the call of God and go out in loving obedience to Him.

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Property COUNTY OF HASKELL. By vertue of an order of sale JASON W. SMI ssued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on a Abstracts-Title judgement rendered in said Coun-Haskell, Texas ty on the 5th day of January, 1945, in favor of Mrs. Velma Kemp and against Ray Courtney in the case of Velma Kemp against Dr. Arthur A. Edw

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were business visitors in Wichita Falls the firs tof the week.

A. C. Piedson, who has been assistant cashier of the Haskell of a Ford car belonging to a Mr. National Bank for the past five years, was promoted to cashier at stolen in this city last October. a meeting of the bank directors



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A delegation of 200 persons

from Haskell is in prospect for

n Mineral Wells May 4 to 6.

he convention of the West Texas

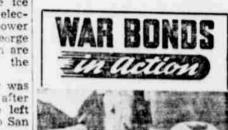
The Haskell Light & Ice Comny filed a charter in the office from Abilene and plans to engage the Secretary of State in Ausin business here. Tuesday. The company, which capitalized at \$20,000 is grantauthority to manufacture ice ad supply the public with eleccity for lighting and power poses. Morgan Jones, George Scales and W. G. Swenson are ted as incorporators of the mpany

A A. Reese of Royce City was n Haskell this week looking after operty interests here. He left fuesday on a business trip to San

Miss Beryl McConnell left Monday for Dallas to resume her studies in college, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McConnell,

Mill, was badly scalded on his face and hands when a blow pipe blew out nf one of the boilers

J. A. Couch Sr., has been quite ill for the past few days, and Ed Couch of Knox City and Dan Couch of Aspermant have been here most of the week attending the bedaide of their father.



Ben Smith, fireman at the Oil

Saturday.

Cen. D. G. Smith, who has been



Gen. Kreuger, Gen. Kenny and Sutherland discuss invasion plans on one of the Philippine Islands. They consider the vast quantity of munitions that War Bonds buy and which make possible the ad-vance of our armed forces. U. S. Treathry Department



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ence God did great things for Abra-

not realize that democrcy will not ham, and yet he did not live to see community leaders should qualify the children which he did not yet have (see Heb. 11:9-11).

> Here is a lesson for us. Our faith today, and the measure in which we apprehend the grace of God for life and service, will bless not only us. but our children (Ps. 103:17). For their sakes we ought to seek to in crease the spiritual heritage of our families. Certainly we should do nothing to blight their lives (Exod 34:7). One may not be able to boast of



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