

The Maskell Free Press

HED JAN. 1, 18._ SERVICE

Missing In Action

live in Ripley, Okla.

craft fire.

Mrs. Steincamp, after being ad-

vised that her husband was miss-

Haskell officer, telling her that

her husband was seen to "bail

out" of his plane over Berlin af-

ter it had been hit by anti-air-

of Haskell county. They observed

their 50th wedding anniversary

several years before his death,

while they were living in Haskell.

Mrs. Cearley had been a member

Funeral rites for Mrs. Cearley

were held at the First Methodist

Church Friday afternoon, May

Well-Known Citizen red Monday, May

Kirkpatrick, 73, retired d prominent resident of anty since 1906, died May 22 follownig a ess. In addition to su-his farm interests afng to this section, Mr. ck served several years ty Sheriff of Haskell the early 20's. After om that position he had his time to management m properties. re of Tennessee, he was

7, 1870 in Murry counstate and came with ts to Texas when he

married Miss Mary J. Dec. 8, 1892 ,and to n six children were youngest son, Ralph, Mr. Kirkpatrick are

hree sons, W. E. Kirk-Dimmett, Texas Jack k of Arp, Texas; Kirby atrik of Bryan, Texas hters, Mrs. J. F. MrCrary and Mrs. Ben Bagwell ord, a brother, O. R. ing, received a telegram from the s. John Hogue of Corand Mrs. Arthur Wil-Worth. Five grandchil-

service for Mr. Kirk-as held at the First Church in this city morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth W. Cope-for of the church offimerment was in Willow with Holden funeral charge of arrangements. ters were Tom Davis, aldwin, J. F. Kennedy, tes, Joe Maples, Tom-rd, J. R. Coody and Ed

to Observeal Holiday on esday, May 30 ley of Haskell ,died Thursday, May 18 at 1:30 p. m. in Plainview, Texas, where she and a daughter,

making their home for the past several months. Mrs. Cearley had legal holiday.

men and other bank requested to keep the in mind in arrangbanking busiess to inconvenience because l holiday.

l Soldier of the Methodist Church for many 8 of Arrival afety In India

19th at 4 o'clock with Rev. Ken-E. W. Kreger told neth W. Copeland officiating, ashad arrived safely at sisted by Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church.
The mentioned der that shortly after "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" in India he received was given by a trio composed of 66 letters which had Misses Opal. Fern and Helen

ital Notes

wing persons were pa-le Haskell county hosday morning: Beinverie of Rochester

P. Curd of

ablitz of York, Penn Chandler and infant

is Hadaway and Haskell. Rhoads of Haskell for

F. Roberts and infant rry Bailey of Rule for

k Jarred and infant noon hour a basket lunch will be

Munday, mell, Oakland, Calif., ons from Abilene, who will be special guests for the day's pro-

Highnote, Pedicaro
Houston, where he spent several days visiting his spent several days visiting his mother, M.s. W. D. Neciy.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Friday, May 26, 1944



First Lieut. Lyan Steincamp, husband of the former Janette Viney of this city, has been reported missing in action over Germany since May 8, according to a message received by Mrs. Steincamp Saturday, May 20th. Lt. Steincamp, 21, was a pilot on a P-38 plane as fighter escort for heavy bombers, and had been stationed in England for the past three months. He is a graduate Figure 1. Steincamp Saturday in England to fami farize him wi the new duties he will assume rerseas.

Flint Officer Theo. L. Moore, Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stark of Rule, has been stationed in England since September, 1942. He is attached to a unit of the U. S. Air Force. M-Sgt. Stark attended Haskell high school and graduated with the Class of '36.

three months. He is a graduate of Ripley, Okla., high school and attended Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater .His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Steincamp, Viciry" to Be Stand May 30th

Wanda Diney, Haskell talent-ed young lac has written anoth-er play. Thisme it will be Va-rieties for Vory. It will be presented in the High Sahool and the May 20 Dec. School auditom, May 30, Decoration Day, 9 o'clock p. m.
The time is set to permit the members of thetate Guard to be n attendance.

There will ba cast of 113 characters to boresented. The girls come from ree organized Miss Grace Cearley, had been ness manager and anner will be Mrs. Aline Cox. Mrick Frierson will assist withe scenery. Mrs. Fred Stock, with publicity. Mrs. Marjori mmons been in declining health for some Mrs. Cearley and her late husand Mary Lou Josselevill be band, who preceded her in death in 1939, were long-time residents

the accompanists. Tickets will be on . week. You will want to n. your plans to be there early sot you may obtain a seat for pro-gram, that is to be Wan lamatics for the Fort Worthmp Fire Camp, for the summe

Graveside Rites Held On Sunda

Mrs. Ccarley is survived by two Haskell; Grace Cearley of Plain- home in charge of arrangements Earth, Texas; Clyde Cearley of only a short time after her birth. Odessa Carl Cearley of Hale Cen- Immediate survivors are the par-ifty Jap postcards pothocked at Ft. Sill, and now is in a ser-Odessa Carl Cearley of Hale Cenimmediate survivos W. P. Curd of endearing terms in brief vice company in the infantry. He Forces Headquarters in Washing-

dren also survive.

All-Day Program

Is Planned Sunday

At Roberts Church

An all-day program of religious and song service has been planned Sunday, May 28th at the fishers Baptist Church, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend and take part in the Various services arranged for the Various services arranged for the Various services arranged for the Regular church services will be held Sunday morning, and at the survive.

Garrett of Weinert.

Of Weinert. They were sent high and played football. His wife is the former Mary Isabel Howardous stransferred to the Second in the Southwest Pacific, Amy in the Southwest Pacific,

or the past year has been em-

Overseas



At Randolph Field



Former Haskell Resident
Died Thursday, May
18, in Plainview

girls come from ree organized girl units in skell — Blue Birds, Camp 1 Girls and Scouts, plus eleve, oys and girls who will play roughout the show. This is not play but a musical, seven shi in one. A Hillbilly comedy irected by Mary Jo Zelisko aisies Wont Tell, a number by tellue Birds;
Military Review, un the direction of Cadet Kemp entered the service March 27 and was assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school, Aviation Cadet Kemp entered the service March 27 and was assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training. Following his graduate of Haskell high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preliminary training for high school assigned to Sheppard Field for his preli Aviation Cadet Billy Kemp, son this section for a number of Hawian Pageant is ected by uation here, he completed a pre-Florine Cook. Wandiulaney is supervising all produms. Busi-sity in February of this year.

In Hollandia Raid on Japs

test and last before g to Lieut. Parramore Sellers, Jr., camp where she will direra- son of Mrs. Bessie Mae Sellers of this city, was first pilot on a B-24 Liberator on the first daylight Marvin Medford. raid over Hollandia, former Jap-ranese air base and stronghold in by Mesdames Ruth Landess, O. E.

this week indicated. Lt. Sellers is first pilot on his B-24. He has been flying in combat as first pilot the past four For Curd Infa months and has more than 128 hours of combat flying piled up

In England



HELD HERE FRIDAY listed in the Navy in September, 1943, and took his basic training at San Diego. In a recent letter

Service Held at Church of Christ, With Interment in Howard Cemetery

Mrs. Lula Gilleland, 53, wife of Floyd Gilleland of this city, died Thursday, May 18, following a brief illness. Deceased and her husband had been residents of

brothers, Joe and Miller Walker, who reside in California, Bill Walker of Bosque county, Tom Walker of Johnson county; and Walker of Johnson county; and Walker of Johnson county; and Johnson Walker of Johnson county; and two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Hudson of town He attended the A. and M. Crosby, and Mrs. T. H. Hutson college of Texas for a year and of Johnson county.

land was held at the Church of years. He graduated from the Uni-Christ in this city Friday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock with Floyd himself and was also a city at-J. Spivy, minister, officiating.

Interment was in the Howard cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Anderson Landess, Noah Lane, O. E. Webb. Bill Griffin, Johnnie Earles and

Dutch New Guinea, news releases Webb, Veta Griffin, Jack Earles, of the Third Army in the Lou-Noah Lane and Miss Ann Kingsisiana maneuvers and while serv-

Paul W. Roberts , Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class, ac-Funeral service for Dor west Pacific.

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Lieut. Terry M. Diggs of this c.ty is now stationed in England, where he is a pilot of a B-24 bomber with the U. S. Army for-ces. Lt. Diggs has been in the service since 1942, and arrived in England May 10, according to letter received by his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. M. Diggs

35 REGISTRANTS

Commencement Program for

In South Pacific

Virgil C. Cobb, H. A. 2-C in the

Sanders To New

personnel on the base.

town. He attended the A. and M

Texas Tech university for two

Cn October 2, 1940 Major Sen-

ders joined the National Guard in

Texas and was sent to a training

camp on October 25, 1940 when

the President federalized his unit.

The Major ,at that time, was a

private with the 36th Infantry

ing in that combat training pro-

gram his unit was under the di-

ger, who is now in command of

ed an officers' course in heavy

Haskell High School To Be

Held Friday Night, May 26

Majority Go Into Deferred Classes; Seven Placed In Class 1-A

egistrants was made by the Local Board of Haskell county during their weekly session last Friday. Out of this group, seven men were placed in Class 1-A, subject to call for military service, and the remainder were given deferred classifications.

Placed in Class 1-A were the following registrants :John T. King, Doyle W. Andrews, Jessie W. Johnson, A. C. Rodgers, Law-U. S. Navy, is now on active du- rence W. Hill, Arvil Jarman, ty in the South Pacific. The son Howard Perry, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cobb of Changed from 1

Changed from 1-A to 1-A (L) the Mattson community, he en-Arthur A. Lott. Changed from 1-A to 2-A-James E. Decker, Robert H. Stone at San Diego. In a recent letter Changed from 4-D to 2-A-

to his parents he told of meeting Ernest S. Marion. Changed from 1-A to 2-B— Richard W. Jones, Horace former schoolmate, Hugh A. Lewellen, and that they had an enjoyable visit of several hours Payne, Jr.

Changed from 1-A to 2-C— William H. Green, Sterling S. Connell, Leon W. Mitschke. Changed from 1-C to 4-F-Margin Hooks, Robert W. Thompon, James M. Gay. Placed in 1-A(H)—Gus Ala-man, Walter T. Holley, John H. Cobb, Gerhard A. Diers.

Base In Kansas Fowley, Jesse Jones, Dewey L. Major Hugh W. Sanders arived at the Great Bend, Kans., bert J. McReynolds, George E.

Speer.

Place W. Rainfall Will Benefit Wheat

Wadzeck, Troy J. Lohden, Robbert J. McReynolds, George E.

Crops

rived at the Great Bend, Aans. Wilson.

Ary Air Field this week and has Wilson.

Placed in 2-C (H)—Guyton C. Officer, reports the Public Relations Office. This position entails the handling of all legal suestions an dproblems of military

Conference To Be

The monthly Workers Confer-ence of the Haskell Baptist Association will be held at the Weinert Baptist Church Tuesday, May 30, with a well-arranged program

planned for the day.

Devotional will be given at and at 10,45 Rev. J. H. Littleton will speak oa the subject, Why Are So Many Pastors Changing

Pastorates? At 11:15 Rev. J. S. Tierce will discuss the subject, Do We Need rect command of General Krue- the Leadeeship of the Holy Spirit and Additional Power in Chrisallied units in Australia. General tian Leadership Today? Conference Sermon will be the Third Army during the days brought by Rev. C. A. Powell at

> Lunch will be served at 12:30 followed by a Board meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The conference will be closed with an inspirational address by Rev. H. R. Whatley at 3 p. m.

Members of Ration Board Given Awards Camp Edwards, Mass. and was

County War Price and Rationing Board who have served three months or more were presented with a lapel button for their mertious service this week. Board members receiving these

awards and the panels to which they are assigned are as follows: S. N. Reed, general board chairman, O'Brien. Tire Panel-Joe Lowrey, Rule;

Ed F. Fouts .Haskell; Ernest Griffith, Weinert. Food and Miscellaneous Panel— W. A. Montgomery, Haskell Bruno Kupatt, Sagerton C. T. Jones.

Weinert.

Gasoline Panel—Jno. A. Couch, Haskell; P. F. Weinert, Weinert; W. R. Terry, Rule Elmo Stephens, O'Brien Roy Overton, Haskell.

Price Panel — R. W. Herern,
Haskell; Dennis P. Ratliff, Haskell; D. R. Brown, Rochester.
Olin Carothers, Rule Ernest Griffith, Weinert.

Douglass Smith returned home his week. Douglass, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Jason W. Smith of this

Forty Members of '44 Class Will Be Presented Diplomas

Commencement exercises Friday night will mark the close of the 1943-44 term of Haskell High School, when forty students will be presented diplomas in recognition of successful completion of their high school career.

The program will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Invocation for the evening pro-Re-classification of thirty-five R. Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Floyd W. Spivy, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the benediction. Student addresses on the theme 'We Are Americans' will be given by Royce Adkins, Cecil Gholson, Pauline Sanderson and Marigene Sellers.

Diplomas will be presented to members of the graduating class by J. Cleo Scott, high school

Honor students for the '44 graduating class will be Cecil Gholson as valedictorian and Genetha Wheatley, salutatorian.

Baccalaureate service for the

graduating class was held Suntay evening, May 21, with Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, Presbyterian minster, delivering the baccalaureate

HARD DOWNPOUR RECEIVED HERE

A hard downpour of rain, ac-companied by scattered hail and high winds, struck this section around midnight Sunday, bringing a total precipitation of 1.45 inch of moisture, which will benefit wheat and early planted crops and provided sufficient run-off water to fill stock and surface tanks.

High winds which accompanied Held at Weinert the downpour caused negligible damage to property, but was of sufficient velocity to twist limbs from trees and damage shrubbery to a considerable extent. Sunday night's rain was wel-

comed by farmers and ranchmen as coming at an ideal time to benefit planted crops and grassland. Winter grain and spring Devotional will be given at crops in general had begun to 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Hubert Sego, suffer for lack of moisture, they

Local Produce Concern Ships 6 Carloads Eggs

One of the largest shipments of ggs from this section was made ast week by the Market Poultry Egg Co., when they shipped 2,-400 cases of eggs, approximately six carloads, over the Wichita Valley railway. The shipment was consigned to a destination in the state of Washington, and was purchased by the Avernment. In addition to the large ship-

ment from Haskell ,a total of fif-For Their Service teen carloads of eggs were shipped by the Market Poultry & Egg Company from their branch houses in this area. One carload, shipped from Rotan, was the first consignment of that size ever to be shipped from that city, according to Jno. Hudson, who is acting manager of the local concern while Manager A. T. Ballard is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Canning Sugar Allowance Set For Consumers

The Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board this week reminded ration book holders who have been sent their canning suhave been sent their canning sugar ration allowance by mail, not to be alarmed if they only receive 10 pounds per person, because that is all that is being issued at the present time in accordance with OPA regulations. Ten more pounds of sugar may be obtained in the Fall, making a total of 25 pounds per person for the whole year, including sugar stamp No. 40 from War Ration. Book Four.

ave radio set and that Mrs. Cearley is survived by two ley cemetery with Holden funera ouvenirs From Pacific Sent Weinert daughters, Mrs. A. C. Roberts of ley cemetery with Holden funera ouvenirs From Pacific Sent Weinert ley cemetery with Holden funera ouvenirs From Pacific Sent Weinert Haskell; Grace Cearley of Plain-home in charge of arrangements view three sons, Sam Cearley of The infant died May 20, living view three sons, Sam Cearley of The infant died May 20, living the bar high

Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Cilliam and sons returned to San Antonio last week after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Giblam has recently liam. Capt. Gilliam has recently returned from oversea duty in England.

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The Warwhoop



Associate Editor Marigene Sellers Cora Faye Hayes Society Editor Asst. Society Editor Margaret Sholl Claude Helweg ports Editor sst. Sports Editor Janice Pace orters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, use Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

lary Jo Zelisko.

Houston.

on a short leave.

taken their places.

rarmers and

Poultry Raisers.

You naturally are interested in getting maximum pro-

duction and the highest profits from your poultry flock. We

too, are vitally interested in the development and improve-

ment of the poultry industry in this section, and for that

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sible to poultry raisers in dealing with their problems.

"Now our golden days are at

From The Editor

From Ex-Seniors

I wish to extend my heartlest A H Wair Jr. is in the ground

ed the staff to better journal-7Force.

CAROLYNE WILLIAMS kell

Guess Who---?

Answers to last week's Guess

Who?: Senior: Claud Helweg. Junior, Marie Ivy. Sophomore: Margaret Morris. Freshman: C. W. McKelvain.

Guess Who? This "gal" is one of the four "married ladies" in the Senior Farewell, Senors class. She is a very popular member of the Senior class. A great belp with the Pep Squad, she an end has been a member for four

cial activities. Who Is 1117 their own.

Who is it?

Guess Who?" This quiet, little brunette is type of a job.

one of the favorites with the These students will come back, in the H.H.S. band. "fish" because of her pleasing disposition and friendly smile, but they will never be a real she is also a popular member of the school life again, the present Bettie Maud is work-the Cahasi Campfire Girls. Who

Mixed Feeds

priced feeds on the market.

of Your Produce ...

she was vice-president of er class. While a senior, her luties have been those of treasrer of the Gypsy Ramblers-of hich she has been a member three years, secretary of thanks to all those who have crew of the Army Air Force and Zombies, and a reporter on the so graciously helped with the is stationed at Amarillo. He was Warwhoop staff, Mary Jo was assistant sports editor of Without all the staif members Josephine Parish is a Dematics Chieftain '43 and was a Future and their cooperation, we would Major at Texas State College For Homemaker three years. She have been unable to have a Women in Denton, Josie was also collects picture post cards. school paper.

And to Mrs. Stockdale, who Roy McClintock is receiving and sports, Mary Jo plans to athese so potiently helped and guide his ossic training in the Army Air tend college next fall. She is the

mistakes.

Seniors.

ism, my thanks also go out.

Carrol Bledsoe is one of the Zelisko.

Then last, but not least to the eleven who are still in Haskell.

Haskell Free Press and its staff Carrol is working in the Clover Mr. Johnsha Mr. Johnsh the whole school joins with me Farm Grocery Store.

Mrs. Johnnie Mullins of this in saying Thank you for en- Roy Clay Brock is in the Coast city. He attended Haskell schools abling us to have a place for Guard and has been oversens, up to his Freshman year, when our news."

Garene Head is Mrs. Pete Head is Mrs. Pete Heath and is living here in Has-Sue Pate is also still here in High School, J. W. was a F.F.A. Haskell. She works in the Court member three years-vice-president one year, and president of the Junior class. He became a she plans to attend Draughous SENIOR SLANG-Allen Strickland is doing farm member of the Zombie Club this Business College in Abilene work here in Haskell. member of the Zombie Club this Business College Florence Hammer is working in year. His favorite sports are Good luck, Bettie! hunting and fishing. On June 1 J. W. is going to Denton, Texas, Hess Hartsfield is in the Army mess Hartsheid is in the Army where he will begin his pre-med Gypsy Rambler Day. course at North Texas State

But always there will live, the

Warm memory of the class of '44

-their friendly, cooperative spir-it, maybe mischievous at times,

but always willing to admit their

So on this warm note we say

Farewell and Good Luck-

nette, Mary Jo Zelisko, has at-

tended Haskell High all four

years. During her sophomore

popular and pretty bru-

Senior Spotlight

Bowie. But he is here right now Teachers College. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates of Assembly program given by the

Chamberlain of Haskell. Yes, it is farewell to the Se- Pleasant View, she was president of the Gypsy Ramblers. years. Her auburn hair is cut niors of '44 and to the "Gang" of her class as a Sophomore. Since she has been enrolled in the students as well as the p place in your memory this been in the Gypsy Ramblers. Who is item of the club about every Guess Who??

This tall, blonde Junior boy is marked these girls and boys as member of the Senior Class.

Doris Lowe gave a

For the majority of the boys, Ladelle. knows everybody and treats them class and are serving their counsecondingly. A little, blonde, he try. Still more will be leaving finished in three years. She has been in the Gypsy Ramblers for ces Sego. she was a freshman, Bettie was are:

Lanier as bookkeeper. Next fall

French and English Generals in Italy



General Juin, commander of the French Expeditionary corps in Italy: General Leese, commander of the Eighth army; and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of the Allied forces in Italy, are men in charge seem to be king shown engaged in conversation when General Alexander paid a visit to the Eighth's headquarters.

Inaugrating the annual Gypsy Ladelle Yates is the daughter Rambler Day was the unique Pleasant View, Colorado. She girls on Tuesday morning. With lives with her aunt, Mrs. Thurza Carolyne Williams acting as MC hamberlain of Haskell.

While attending high school in Bartlett presenting the History

Doris Lowe gave a list of the liked very well because of his eligible to set forth on the jourfriendly manner and his witty reney through life. It will be easy
marks. He is a "Whiz" at school for some of them and difficult
marks. He is a "Whiz" at school for some of them and difficult
liked very well because of his eligible to set forth on the jourticular hobby, but she likes all
kinds of outdoor sports. After
before. These new members are: work and to be counted on in so- for others to be really out on graduating, Ladelle plans to go Catherine Davis, Sue Sellers. back to Colorado. We'll miss you, Ladelle. Joyce Holloway, Minnie Lee A cute, curly haired Sophoit will mean the armed forces

More, this boy is one you should sometime in the near future. Al
Granddaughter of Mrs. Bettie Maud Cowley is the Holloway, Verna Lee Marion.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Bettie Lois Marion, Ruth Green, Gerall know. He works in town and ready, three boys have left the Cowley of Haskell. Bettie Maud aldine Barton, Tula Ammons.

President - Sarah Beth Ar-Vice - President - Margaret

Secretary—Earline Pearsey.
Treasurer—Arria Dein Batey.
Reporter—Margaret Sholl. Sergount-At-Arms - Jimmie

Marigene Sellers, representing that total. the club as a whole presented Mr. Scott with a check to be put in on curtains for the backdrop on Sahara frequently attain a height the stage.

of thanks to our Sponsors, Mrs. ward at a rate of 60 to 70 feet Byrd and Mrs. Odell, to Mr. Scott and the student body and to Mrs. George Wimbish, who

organized the club. Cora Faye Hayes, Doris Lowe, that your friends would tell ev-Elwanda Dedmon, Mildred Chap-man, and Margaret Sholl led the student body in the Singing of "Til We Meet Again". Then with the singing of the club song "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," the program was brought to a close.

Well, chum, this is the last have a radio, but they time you'll ever be reading get any news except such "Senior Slang" written by your Japanese censor permits. I nosey news-hound. Nope! the definitely that efforts were next time you'll be hearing from ing made to get books for us, we'll be Freshmen in Life, prisoners of war. Some in Laugh, if you want to, but some attention is available for day you'll be saying the very same thing. Wait and see. -S.S.-

There really isn't too much to say since school is or will be out when you read this.

Gee! Whiz! didn't the Seniors training for service in just look too, too dignified Sun- Merchant Marine, the day in those caps and gowns, ping Administration And did my eyes deceive me or Thirtee weeks of tra did I detect a tear in the eyes quired for service i many of them. Believe me, and engine departme the place won't seem the the weeks for service same without them. No one, can and utility men in t quite take their places. -S.S

Su Amigo, Senores and Senor- within a few weeks tas, Hasta Luego!

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

Sugar consumers may apply for less than 35 1-2 their 1944 home canning allotment cepted for deck an For the girls and some of the two years and the Home Econo-boys it will mean college or some mics Club for three years. When she was a freshman Bettle was period, users may obtain up to For information, 10 pounds of sugar per person in addition to five pounds available with sugar stamp 40 in War Ration Book 4. Persons not approximately ministration, with the Committee of the C Ration Book 4. Persons not applying in the first period, but but who need sugar in the second ministration, Nonal Theat Building, Washirn 25 D. C. period ,may obtain up to their Liberty H. D. full 20-pounds-per-person allowance if the application justifies

> of 600 feet, and under constant man in cha Janice Pace spoke a few words pressure of the winds, move fora year.

> > Don't get sore at your enemies because they'll tell you truths Grandmoth

LIFE IN TOKYO CAMPS

The letter below is from a missionary who returned last December on the Grispsholm after 34 Payne, All members of the club wore years' residence in Japan. His Landes the official uniform all day long home was in Tokyo. and the school certainly looked It was impossible for us to Burnet.

It was impossible for us to Burnett picturesque with the overalls and visit the camps where the prisoners were kept. My wife and I To climax the day, both new were free for the first year of region and old members gathered at the the war. After that, we were in- by park for a farewell picnic. For terned for a year until the time that 22 of the girls, it was their last of our evacuation. The two types Gypsy Rambler activity. The new of camps, civilian and prisoner of

have any more

the Swiss Legation in Tokyo, 1 understand, however, that it is difficult even for the Swiss Legation to make contact with the war prisoners' camps.

iodically by a representative of

However ,it so happened that a Roman Catholic priest, who came to our camp in the spring of 1943, had been a chaplain in the Philippines and was taken to the camp in Japan with the regular prisoners. From him I was able to gather a little information which may be of interest to you. Camp No. 1, Tokyo area, is what we know as the Shinagawa Camp. Shinagawa is in the southern end of Tokyo and lies along Tokyo Bay.

I imagine that their main probm is proper food. The priest reported that the boys get Japanese food, which consists largely of rice. They receive bread once Of course in about ten days. Of course there are the foodsstuffs which the Red Cross provides, and understand that the boys had received some of them.

The boys in the camps are ex pected to do some work on the outside. Some handle freight others work on roads. I under stand from the priest that the boys are not driven very hard In fact, there seems to be no scbual mistrastment. As long the boys behave themselves, enough. The fact that the me have to work is really a blessing for life in a camp can become very boring.

The boys may get the two lish daileis which are still lished in Japan, and they

MEN WANTED-MERCHANT MARINE

nlist. and 17 1-2 years may and six will be department. Volunte vessels assigned to merch completion of training. years old may apply sifications, have F or L draft en 26 and or are 1-C. Qualifie

Liberty Home Members of Demonstration ub met with Mrs. W. W. fin on Monday, The great sand dunes of the May 15 at clock with Mrs. Buck Kendr our vice-chair New and old business

usical program panied by nower was given piano. A

ed that we would pals at the next reveal ou will be an all-day meeting v home of Mrs. W affair at on Monday, June 5 ant plate was served

hn Wisdom, W. S. L. Gordon, J. A. P. Collins, R. L. Le-Kendrick, E. H the hostess.

usually interpreted ts as an indication ountains are growing.

variously estimate of the atmosphere at miles above the earth

members were given a touch of war, were quite distinct. The initiation and a merry time was civilian camps were visited per-

The More the Merrier

SOPHOMORE SOUP-

Hey! you keeds, did you all know that this is the last time "ye olde Soph reporter" will appear this year. For here are those swell summer holidays again. How Soph Girls know Soph

Duval-His duckish walk Dan-his wolfish ideas. Charles C.-quiet ways. Gerald B .- Prissy walk. Jerry J.—being a little squirt with oodles of rhythm. Riley—precious brown eyes. W. J.—lots of knowledge. Bertis-lots of wisecracks. Tommy H .- swell athlete.

Rice - swell, heartwarming Jake-grand disposition. Henry-unusual laugh. Dumpy-his cute wave. Charles G.-his physique. Jerry B .- his silly laugh Felton-good-natured guy. Otto-by his car.

Say, you keeds have you all noticed cur new couple, namely Pee Wee and Curly. For once Curly won't have to carry a box along on his date

Hey, did you all hear about that swell combination of all sorts party that our cute little blonde known by the name of "Penningoat" or "Cookie" had? It sure was a dandy, Well, so long until next year.

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Wheat, CWT	2.70

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ese are sold.

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ing cannot be depended on to community food presen till harmful bacteria in food, say saming specialists in the De- with equipment and part-ment of Agriculture, and in instructions on proper ddition oven canning has caused erious occidents when jars exlode. The specialists recommend cier is the Upernivik in that fruits, tomatoes, and pickled in Greeland, which has eretables be precoked and served to move 100 fee ked boiling hot in hot jars, th lids adjusted correctly, then rocessed in a boiling water bath anner with sufficient water to over the jars. Peas, beans and other non-acid vegetables should be packed in the same way, but processed in a steam pressure canner. Some of the 400,000 new steam pressure canners author-

ized by WPB for the season are now availab tain areas in the South should be a dilable The "open kettle" method and the "oven" method of home can- the country before lonters provide local home



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These are the ideal heating units for southwester homes. They maintain even flow of heat at temperant you like for comfort. They are vented so there's m "wall sweating." Only a limited number are available with no rationing restrictions.

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These are the circulating heaters for commercial estab lishments which are swung from ceiling. They are available for immediate installation

AN INVITATION

To the people of this section to visit the Morris Sysem Store and note the appreciable savings this new store offers you on quality foods. Come in this week and take advantage of the special prices offered on a large number of items.

Specials for Friday and Saturday:

unshine

Krispy Crackers

2 poud box

33c

(2 points)

25c

35c

arge Box Sunshine

Crackers

EISCHMANN'S BLUE BONNET

LEO, 2 pounds

CED BOLOGNA AUSAGE, 2 pounds

SORTED UNCH MEAT, pound

5-Oz. Glass Kraft Pimento Shefford Olive and Pimento Borden's Smokey for

18c

(1 point)

NG HORN

HEESE (12 points)

lb. 39c

19c

O POINT MEATS

RMOUR'S

ICED BACON, lb. 33c

ALF LIVER, Ib.

EINER SAUSAGE 16 25c

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19c OAST, per pound

HUBERT BLEDSOE, Butcher

Fire King Oven Glass Pie Plate FREE

Robin Hood FLOUR,

Served Free All Day Friday and Saturday

Butter Pint Jar

Come in and get a cup

omato

Juice Libby's, 2 No. 2 cans, (6 points) 19c

Shortening

CRUSTENE, 3 pounds

59c

Iomato

No. 1 cans—(4 points) 15c —Use like tomatoes—

No Point Items Items in small print

Prices Extra Low! Leader PEAS— 3 No. 2 cans

Soy Beans are the most Nutritious of All Vegetables.

Nerve Tissue Builder No. 2 Cans

MISSION PEAS 35c No. 2 Cans

NELSON CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cans

OZARK SWEET POTATOES (Packed in heavy syrup) No. 21/2 can

PUFFED WHEAT 2 6-oz. Cello, bags 15c

Extra Fancy DRIED APPLES, lb. RAISINS, 2 lb. Cello. DRIED PEACHES 1 lb. Cello.

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Pure

Peach 19c W.P.

Preserves 12 Points 2 lb. Jar

Coffee

Dromedary 25c Orange Juice No. 2 Can 23c

KRAFT

15C

EAGLE BRAND

MILK, 2 points, can 22C

HEINZ 12 VARIETIES

(1 point)

Baby Food, 3 cans 25C

DRIED-EXTRA FANCY

Apricots, 1 lb. cello 49c

Prunes, 2 lb. cello 19c

Royal Baking Powder Cans

Maxwell House

Coffee

no limit

lb. 33c

Please Serve Yourself, Shop With Basket or Cart



FRESH FIRM TEXAS TOMATOES, 2 lbs.

LEMONS, 2 pounds

19c

SUNKIST

RED POTATOES, 10 lbs.

37c

2.5c

CALIFORNIA

LONG WHITE POTATOES, Ib. **5**c

SURE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT, lb. 9c

ICEBURG LARGE HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads

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CARROTS per bunch

5c

19c

48c

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HASKELL, TEXAS, R. N. MORRIS, Owner.

"U.S.S. Class of '44" took place Dean Batey, Ailene Cofield, Billy at the activity building when Ray Connally, Betty Maud Craw-Marigene Seflers christened "the ley, Horace Crawford, Joan Fowship" preceeding the lowering of ler. Lonnie Gregory, Lyn Gregory, the gangplank for the Junior-Se- Wallace Henshaw, Billy Boyd nior banquet. Tommy Ray Fos- Howeth, Doris Humphries, Marie ter, president of the Junior class Ivy, Hartsill Johnson, Patsy Johnas Captain of the good ship wel-comed the passengers and crew. by, Margaret Parks, Truett Royce Adkins, president of the Reeves, Bobby J. Reynolds, Eusenior class responded and accept. Hene Risley, Mary F. Rousseau, ed the invitation to dine and Lawrence H. Seelig, Biddy Ruth cruise with the Juniors.

the passengers at the head of the Williams. gang plank and checked hats and tiny paper fish.

ship motive further by their at- Quattlebaum,

Captain Tommy Ray acted as Zelisko, Ma toastmaster. Principal J. Cleo Maxie Casey. Scott gave the invocation. A quartet composed of Margaret Sholl, Deen Bartlett, Dick Bischofhausen, and Wallace Cox, ac- Pupils Held In companied by Mrs. Mariie Am- Park mons, who played throughout the banquet. Inkie Pearsey read the class prophesy and Olien Andress

ing with the island idea. Those attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrd and J. Cleo Scott, Senior Sponand J. Cleo Scott, Senior Sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Odell
and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberson, Junior Sponsors Willie Riley, Mr and Mrs. Ben Charlie
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L. Bouldin, Arvil Brown, Lela Jo
the home of Mrs. Bill Fouts.
Those present Mmes. A. B.
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Gerald Welsh, Lucille Zelisko, Ma Bobby Adkins, Jack Akins, Sarah 29, launching of the ship B. Arbuckle, John Barnett, Anna Smith, Jason Smith, Jack Thorn- Payne is Hi Tee, a poor fisher-

Senior Class members were: directed the guests to the ship's Royce Adkins, V. A. Brown, M. Bradford is the soldier. deck where the banquet was L. Cook, Lonnie Roy Davis, Biltween the candles were masses of ford Holloway, E. A. Howard, drama, white flags stuck on top of the Swartz, Chester Pat Speer, the mother. Nancy Ratliff is her bouy. The windows of the room Vaughn Stuart, Loyd Tankersley, daughter, Dora, Ann Kathryn were made to look like a night James Wheeler, Earnest Wilfong, Rike is the neighbor, Mrs. Johnsky with many stars around the Olien Andress, Wanda Jean Calwalls were designed waves, is-lands, palm trees and schools of Cowley. Ora Faye Crow, Cora tha Meadows, Mary Beth Payne Faye Hayes, Doris Lowe, Billy and Jane Richey. The menues carried out the Jo Morgan, Janice Pace, Ilene Paula Sanderson, tractive cover designs. The din-Joyce Sego, Marigene Sellers, ner was served by the Home Mak-Emma Sue Thompson, Janet Tur-

The fifth grade had supper in program was turned over to the the park Thursday, May 18. demonstrator, Miss Louise New-Elmore was crowned queen of the Games were played and an Engrene Crow, Hugh Gene Marion, J. o'clock. Next meeting will be in friends and arrived at her home L. Bouldin, Arvil Brown, Lela Jo the home of Mrs. Bill Fouts.

Earlene Pearsey, Wilburn Rhoads, Sunday for a visit with relatives Mrs. T. P. Patterson and the hos-

Pupils of Mrs. Young Will Be Presented In Recital

Pupils from Mrs. W. J. Young's Studio of Speech are inviting the public to a recital in the Haskell Magazine club at 8:30 p. m., May

Primary and Junior pupils will give a play: "The Stolen Prince," by Tothero. This will be done in he authentic Chinese manner as children in the schools of China produce their plays.

Nabela Hassen is manager Glen Power, the property man; Paula Ratliff, Wing Lee and Sue Cox. Wing Fo, children of the Royal cook; Virginia Frierson is the Royal nurse Mary Beth A sailor, Mildred Chapman, met ton, Mary Lou Webb, La Vern man Mary Ann Nunley. Ti Mo. his wife; Jane King plays the part of the Stolen Prince; Wayne

Janice Crocker will read: "The served by candle light coming ly Decker, Leon Dodson, Bobby Rabbit Hunt," by T. A. Lamfrom lighted tapers in star hold- Dulaney, Hartsell Everett, Cecil beth. Peggy Somamaker will read ers the length of each table. Be- Cholson, Claud Helweg, Chw- "Explained," by A. A. Meline, A "The Blue roses and lark spur. The place Buster Keeling, Joe Bob King, Beaulah Charmley will be in the favors were cork bouy's with Robert McLennan, Raymon Mob- second part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of white flore are less than the control of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name on the blue and ley, J. W. Mullins, Raymond Eddie Fouts playing the part of the program with the guests name of the program with the guest name of the program with the guest name of the program with the guest name of th

H.-D. Club Meeting

ing Girls under the direction of ley, Carolyn Williams, Laverne Williams, Ladelle Yates, Mary Jo Captain Tommy Ray acted as Zelisko, Margarett Williams, home of Mrs. R. P. Elmore. The toestmaster Principal J. Cleo meeting was called to order by the president in chair, Mrs. A. B. Corzine, at three o'clock, The council report was given by Mrs. W. E. Johnson

V. E. Johnson.

After tusiness was finished the Honors Jane Bradford program was turned over to the man and a program was given on the making of hand lotion, dedorant and cleansing cream, also a lurday. May 20th at the maxing of hand lotion also a lurday. May 20th at the maxing of hand lotion, dedorant and cleansing cream, also a lurday. May 20th at the local branch of Mrs. A. A. Bradford surprised brated his second birthday Sunday, May 21 in the home of Mrs. banquet. She was chosen by the lish Club program was enjoyed the making of hand lotion, dedor-Junior Class sponsors. Ruby before supper. Those attending ant and cleansing cream, also a demonstration on the making of home near Sweetwater.

The afternation of the making of home near Sweetwater. roses around her neck, in keep- ton, Josephine Wimberly, Geneva sewing cabinets and service trays. Wheeler, Anna Marie McClintock, The club time for meeting is L. Perton left Haskell early Sat-were presented to the honoree. Florene Crow, Don Collins, Lo-changed from 2:30 until 3:00 urday morning with ten of Jane's The birthday cake and ic

> Bland, Travis Smith, Tony Patter- with color scheme of red and Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell and Newman. Visitors present were: red cattle brands on it, centered Mrs. Bob Melton, B. L. Hunt and the dinner table, surrounded by

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greenery and red roses and animal crackers. At noon the table was loaded with food and it was really enjoyed by the group after the birthday wish was made. Jackson, Krum, Texas, and Sgt. Tiny cowboy poots were plate and Mrs. Bert Kreger, Johnson City Kansas. Wayne Josselet, G. A. Turnbow and Vice Turnbow.

at one end of the screened porch, which extends almost around the Mrs. Robert Dumas Honored house, for the opening of the gifts With Gift Tea . . . many lovely gifts were unwrapped and displayed.

The group went for a short walk, pour of rain.

Those enjoying this lovely oc-casion from Haskell were: Gayle Holland, Carolyn Beaty, Patsy Toliver, Betty Oates, Mary Beth Payne, Virginia Frierson, Nanc Free, Evelyn Linville, Bobby Ann Herren, Nancy Burton, Mrs. R. L. Burton, Mrs. Bob Herren and daughters, Jan and Betty Jo went on into Sweetwater to spend the day with Mrs. Herren's sister, Mrs. Paul Comolli.

Smith and son, Mrs. Larry Smith and Betty Ruth visited in Abilene Sunday afternoon

A Spider bridge crossing in Aus-

tralia is a necessary part of jungle

Woody Wayne Turnbow Celebrates Second Birthday

The afternoon was spent

Then the gifts playing games. The birthday cake and ice ream cones were served to the following: David Robert Josselet, Peggy Turnbow, Alvin Rex Mar-ion, Delephia Carrol Greene, Maxine Wheeler, Delton Ewing Pennington last Thursday night. Linton, Robert Alvis Drinnon, After the supper games were Brenda Lou Josselet, G. W. Drin-non and Julia LaVeda Drinnon and Mesdames: Hal Greene, G. A. Turnbow, Richard Josselet, Chea-tus Turnbow, Robert Drinnon, J. L. Toliver, Jasper Wheeler, Wood-row Turnbow and hosters Mrs row Turnbow and hostess, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Felron Everett, Bill Reeves and those sending Duval Adams, Elwanda Dedmon, gifts were: Opal Faye Turnbow,

Mrs. Robert Dumas, the formgroup went for a short or Bertie Mae Brown was com-they especially enjoyed plimented with a gift tea Mon-the many fine baby day afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Turnseeing the many fine baby calves. After a short hike the girls were forced back into the house on the account of a down the home of Mrs. Bill Reeves.

Many games were played until 6:00 o'clock when the crowd left for home.

Miss Opal Faye Turnbow served punch with tea dainties from a lace covered table centered with red roses and honeysuckle. Vari-colored roses were used in the other rooms of the

> Miss Joyce Turnbow presided over the white satin hand made bride's book, a gift of Mrs. Bill Reeves to the bride.

Guests registering and those Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holt, E. W. Kreger, Jenella ka. Wilson, O. V. Kreger, S. A. Brown, Leonard Pedneau, Sam Cartwright, J. L. Toliver, G. C. Ammons, S. G. Perrin, V. P. Terrel, Paul Josselet, Vice Turnbow, Vernon Buckley, Ewing Linton, J. B. Dunnam, Cleatus Turnbow, Robert Drinnon, G. A. Turnbow, Jess Josselet, L. G. Vasser, Stella Woods, Emmett Couch, Ottie and Woods, Emmett Couch, Ottie and Grandpa Ross, Herman Josselet, and the hostesses.

W. S. C. S. Meets

Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mrs. C. L. Lewis and Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough were hostesses Monday afternoon for a tea honoring the new members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist

Mrs. J. N. Fields gave a most interesting and informative re-view of Florence Hayes' "Arctic Gateway." After we were dismissed by prayer by Rev. Cope-land, the new members were rec-ognized and asked to stand.

New members attending were:
Mrs. O. W. Tooley, Mrs. E. M.
Tate, Mrs. Joe Lee Ferguson, Mrs.
W. A. Holt, Mrs. Mart Clifton
and C. G. Gay. Older members attending were: Mrs. Wyche, Patterson, Cahill, Simms, Copeland,
Norris, Rike, Ballard Hellums Norris, Rike, Ballard Hellums, Coon Pitman, Peavy and Irby.

Guests other than members were: Jerry Huckleby, Mrs. S. Hassen, J. M. Diggs, Lanham Wil-liams and Pycott McCollum and baby son.

Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we let them down when we don't. Buy them and held 'em! Gayle Roberts, assistant home demonstration agent of Tarrant county, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts last week Former Haskell Girl WASP GRADUATE

Madge R. Leon of Dallas, for-merly of Haskell, flight lieutenant of flight 2, was a member of class W-4, WASP, graduated at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Monday of this week.

Miss Leon was graduated from Haskell high school, attended TSCW, Denton, for two years and received her bachelor of arts degree two years later at Southern Methodist university. entering WASP training, the pilot took flying lessons at Stamford in 1939, the municipal airport at Abilene in 1940, and at Hudson Field, Dallas, last year Other class officers are Matilda Ann Ufer, group commander, Berkeley, Calif, Catherine Mc-Bride D'Arezzo, squadron com-mander, Austin Mildred Inks Davidson, flight lieutenant, Austin; Anabel L. Earp, Yuma.

WASPilot Mildred Inks Davidson will accept the air medal being presented posthumously to her husband, Capt. W. K. Davidson, Flying Fortress pilot killed over Germany Feb. 4, 1943. Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Moss Inks, widow of the late chairman of the Lower Colorado River authority, in whose honor Inks Dam, Austin, is named.

Notables attending the ceremony include Jacqueline Cochran, head of the WASP and Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of undersecretary of war.

Dennis Chapel Club

meeting. The day was a very on Tuesday, May 23 at 4:30. busy one. We made slip covers for a couch and chair and a very good dinner was served to all. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Walker, June on the church, of-ficiating.

The ring ceremony took place at the Assembly of God church in this city with the Rev. Herman S. Smith, pastor of the church, of-ficiating.

2. Those present were: Mmes. Jack Walker, Guy Marshall, Coyt Hix, Grace Hutchin-son, Ruth Hutchens, Robt. Hutchinson, Ben Redwine, V. F. Phemster; Miss Louise Newman and hostess, Ora Childress.

Weiner Roast and Party Given By Miss Pennington

A weiner roast and party was given in the home of Miss Elaine After the supper games were played and a good time was reported by all.

Those present were: Ernestine Bird, Jerry Johnson, Doris Harrell, Riley Conner, Doris Homesly, Charles Crandel, Gerarl Bird, Louise Spencer, Tommy Harrell (maddog), Mildred Chapman, Dan Guest, Charles Greenway and the hostess, Elaine Pennington.

Birthday Party for Roy Thomas, Jr.

Monday, May 22, with a birthday party in honor of her son, Roy, Jr., on his ninth birthday.

children. Cake, ice cream, and novelty gum were served to the follwing: LeRoy Williams, Patty Jean Viney, Larry Wheeler, Jackie Scanes, Dawn Clifton, Betty Jo Herren, Lorine Johnson, Thurmon Braizer, Jo Iva Johnson, Patsy Stricklin, Jerry Cobb, Dean Stocks, Wayne Bradford, Elaine Oneal, and Roy Jr. Tho-

Pfc. Jack C. Frierson, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, spent a week-end furlough here sending gifts were: Mmes. Richard Josselet, A. R. Brown, Doyle years and before being trans-Whitworth, Ness Mickler, Weldon ferred to Camp Hood was sta-

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REID-SANDERSON

Mrs. Velma Sanderson of this city is announcing the marriage The club met in the home of of her daughter, Pauline Sander-Mrs. Ora Childress in an all-day son to Thural Reid of Rochester

at Weinert and Haskell. She is a member of the '44 graduating class of Haskell High School. She our prayer chose for her wedding costume a our prayer.

chose for her wedding costume a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. S navy blue crepe suit with acces Mr. and Mrs. W P. Rus sories in white.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, Sr., of Rochester, Texas, attended high Myrtle Russell, Rev. and My school at Foster and Rochester, graduating from the latter with

the class of '41. Attendants at the wedding were number of close friends and relatives.

The young couple will make their home near Rochester where Mrs. Glennie Walker of Mr. Reid is engaged in farming. was graduated last week!

Mr. Floyd J. Spivy, minister of the Church of Christ here, and now qualified to take is wife spent the week-end in Iowa Park where he preached Sunday at the Senior Baccalaureate sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Spivy are formerly of Iowa Park. Mr. Boyde Taylor of Abilene Christian College filled his place here.

James Buchanan was the Uni-ed States' only bachelor presi-ent. When changing into see ted States' only bachelor presi-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this p of expressing our sincere; ciation for the many kind of sympathy and other ciating.

The bride attended high school depths of our hearts we see

R Davenport.

Graduates from AAF @

Pfc. George L. Walker,

This above all, let's win the war and line Elect



"I am interested in principles of government-not point platforms. Let's again have genuine rule by the people





Cool as the Breeze on a Flying

You'll feel every breath of air through the thousands windows in every Portis straw . . . Here's summer fa its best-comfortable-colorful-lightweight-fro

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Congratulations Seniors.....

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

Our last chapel program for the year was given Tuesday morning by the sixth and seventh grades. They put on two plays: "Waiting for the Doctor," by the sixth and "Taking the Teacher's Place," by the seventh. Both plays were well acted out and caused much merriment in the A WORD OF FAREWELL

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION

Saturday morning the eighth grade students had their graduat-\$4.75 ing exercises. Cora Lee Butler, the salutarian, gave the welcoming address, Louise Livengood, validictorian, recited a poem POST WAR PROGRAM and Joe Allen Box, the high point boy, gave the closing ad-dress. Mrs. Palmer, the County Supt. gave an inspiring address to the class and audience.

Diplomas were then awarded to the following class members program was agreed upon, which by Mr. Underwood: Mary Lou throw all of the Legion will "I Am Thine, O Lord", was Kuenstler, Louise Livengood, effort to have Congress adopt as in prayer. Joyce Martindale, Cora Lee But-ler, Betty Jo Adkins, Margie Ruth Hicks, Joe Allen Box, E. tional Defense Committee, of C. Collins, Tayor Davis, Jackie Gilleland, A. V. Jarmon, Robert Kohout, Arthur Nelson Medford, R. J. Moody, Eldon Thane, Clois Thomas, and Dan McMillan.

AWARDS GIVEN

During the exercises Saturday regarding the preparedness of morning other awards were giv-50c en to pupils of Paint Creek school. Certificates for perfect attendance were given to the following pupils: Mary Ann Thomas, Bill Thomas, Raymond Thane, -8, set ... \$1.39 Clyde Thomas, Eldon Thane and Clois Thomas.

For making the honor roll for the entire year, certificates were cept on the basis of uncondition-awarded to the following: al surrender because in so do-

Melvin Hammit, Wanda Lee fort to our enemies, prolonging \$6.95 Bergstrom, Helen Jean Cox, Don the war and thereby sacrificing Summers, Nancy Carol Earles, the lives of our men and women Morris Walker and Helen Grand. in the armed forces, who are at-2nd grade: Katherine Darden, tacking the enemy on every front Gregory Flores, Tony Flores, and in their drive towards Berlin Patsy Martindale.

3rd grade: Shirlene Tidwell, "The American Legion appeals Geraldine Tidwell, Carlos Mont- to all patriotic ciaizens to caregomery, Jerry Davis, Eva Adkins, fully examine and thoroughly in-Margaret Houston, Nell Hanson, vestigate all such movemenst pri-

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Seniors: Virginia Chapman, fighting forces."

Dorothy Jean Shaw, Laverne Chairman Kellerher in introducing the Resolutions to the Dorthay Thane.

Others who made the honor roll for the last six weeks, not included in the above list were: Sophomores: Margie Lee Jack-Joe Hanson and Billie

Geraldine Pierce and Edwin Lee

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Invocation—D. R. Livengood.
Songs—Choir.
Scripture Reading—
Duet — Mrs. Marvin Medford,
Mrs. Leslie Medford.
Sermon — Rev. Kenneth Cope-

Benediction—J. J. Mickler. Recessional—Mrs. Underwood.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
Monday night, May 22, the
Commencement program for the
Senior class was held at the Paint

Creek Gym. The following program was rendered:
Processional — Mrs. Underwood
Invocation—Rev. H. G. Ham-

Solo-Mrs. Kenneth Brown. Address - Judge Ben Charlie

Presentation of Diplomas and Awards-Supt N. T. Underwood. Benediction-Mrs. W. F. Mar-

Vilda Medford Awards were given to Edwin Ray Medford Elmore for being the highest ranking boy in the class and to Virginia Chapman, the highest ranking girl in the class. Virginia made an average of 96 for her Senior Year. Dorothy Jean Shaw

was second with 92. In addition to the three mentioned above diplomas were given to the following: Ima Jo Welsh, Lula Marie Kuenstler, Gene Mickler, Dorthay Thane, Allen Overton and Charles Baker.

The staff and sponsor of the Pirate Log wish to wish each of its readers a "farewell" until next fall. We wish to thank each person who has had any part in making our column a success,

THE AMERICAN LEGION FOR AMERICA

A recent meeting of the Na-ational Executive Committee of odist church.s The meeting wa the American Legion a post war opened with a prayer by Mrs. V. gram was brought out by the Na- Cockerell gave an interesting retional Defense Committee, of which Michael T. Kellerher, of

Massachusetts, is chairman. In a Resolution denouncing appeasement movements as adopt-

d said: 'The American Legion reiterates its past statements of policy our country, to-wit:

"To preserve our democracy and maintain the American way of life, the American Legion demands the unconditional surrender of our enemies prior to any peace proposals.

"We condemn any group which advocates peace at this time exal surrender because in so do-1st grade: Mary Ann Thomas, ing they are giving aid and comand Tokyo.

Bill Thomas, Joyce Connell and or to giving support or financial aid."

5th grade: Tommy Alexander, Clyde Thomas, Dorothy Jean Ovtions were in regard to future erton and Wanda Ruth Cook.

The highlight of the Resolutions were in regard to future preparedness, which though, is ice Cox, Wanda Mae Raughton, has advocated for the past twen-Wanda Faye Woolsey, Flossie ty-five years, but is as follows:

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Executive Committee said among other things: "We have had only one Pearl Harbor in American History,

and there must never be another. the American Legion on National age. Time: 9::45 a. m. every cil McClure were called to Fort Juniors: Johnnie Raye Davis, Defense and Security must be directed".

Another thing that must never BACCALAUREATE SERMON
The Baccalaureate Sermon
Was delivered at the Paint Creek of the Embargo and Neutrality Methodist Church Sunday night,
May 21 and the following program was given:

Processional—Mrs. N. T. Underwood.

Invocation—D. R. Livengood.

Songs—Chois

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their help and kind-ness since the recent loss of my home and furniture by fire. Such friendship will be remembered and may God bless you all. MRS. G. C. NEWSOM, Weinert, Texas.

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Principal in Sedition Trial



A principal in the biggest sedition trial of this war, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, appears quite unconcerned before the camera. She is shown here with her daughter, Elizabeth Joan, and her ex-husband. Albert Dilling, who acted as her counsel at District court trial in Washington. Mrs. Dilling, along with 29 others, is accused of consulracy.

News from Weinert

Society of Christian Service

The Society of Christian Service

throw all of its resources in an sung, after which Mrs. Marsh led

Mrs. Paul Josselet and Mrs port on the district conference at Rochester. Mrs. Ford dismissed in

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Ber Charles Chapman, Supt. Morning Worship—11:05 a. m Evening Worship—8:00 p. m.

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m Auxiliary meets Monday Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The members of our church are

urged to be faithful in their attendance and to arrive at the services on time if at all possible. Visitors and strangers will be very cordially welcomed. A de-lightful auditorium, helpful and worshipful services, a cordial spirit will be found at this church

at all times. "I was glad when

they said unto me. Let us go to

CHURCH

the house of the Lord." GILLIAM FOURSQUARE

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou

Here again God is telling his

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

In order that all might enjoy a profitable study we have our classes arranged according to dren, Mrs. Tom McClure and Ce-

Lord's day. Preaching 10:45. Sermon sub-ject: "Spiritual Arithmetic." Young people meet at 7:45. Preaching, 8:30. Sermon sub-

"Two Conversions." Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday 3 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday You will find a warm welcome

awaiting you at every service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Keneth W. Copeland, Minister C. B. Breedlove, Sunday School Superintendent

10:00—Sunday School classes meet. "Study to shew thyself ap-

10:00—Sunday School classes meet. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 11 Timothy 2:15.

10:55 a. m—Morning Worship Service. Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the minister, subject: "Pentecost, a Blast." The minister will speak of the explosive power of the Holy Spirit in the individual life and in the church. Let us pray much for this message and this service.

6:00 p. m. — Evening Vespers. Inspirational ongregational singing. Sermon by the minister, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus." Study the great stories of conversion in the New Testament. Let us pray for such conversions to be in abundance today.

Claude Reid and Wife on Monday of this week.

Payne Hattox is remodeling the front of his store here. The store is occupied by the M. L. Raynes, Jr. Grocery.

Mrs. Walter Copeland and daughter, Thelma and Mrs. C. F. Oman were shopping in Haskell on Thursday.

Miss Marie Bettis visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bettis of Stamford on Friday and Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockerell and daughters, Marcia and Nancy attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen is an aunt of Mrs. Cockerell.

Shower—

The Baptist church of Weinert

Let us pray for such conversions

Let us pray for such conversions to be in abundance today.
7:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. O. W Tooley, Adult Counsellors.

Mrs. Wilburn Kelso of Fort Worth has been here on a two weeks' vacation, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. J. Redwine. Mrs. Kelso and her daughter, Eunice, who has been staying with her grandparents and going to school here, have returned to Ft. Worth.

Shewer—

The Baptist church of Weinert honored Mrs. G. C. Newsom with a community shower at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, May 17th following the loss of her nome by fire several days before. Mmes. J. W. Liles and W. B. Guess acted as hostesses for the occasion.

The W.M.S. ladies presented a short program of songs and readings. Mrs. Walter Copeland presented the many lovely and useful gifts to the hororee, who gra-

[prayer. Eight ladies were present

Roderick and Buford Duff of Southland visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Anna May Medley of Haskell attended Baccalaureate ser-

wices here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bettis and read and approved. Fourteen members answered roll call and a Chinese chart was daughter, Gladys of Stamford attended the services here on Sun-day. Their granddaughter, Marie Bettis, is one of the High School colored. ments for Standard of Excellence.

graduates. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead visited in Haskell with Mr. and China, illustrating the meaning of Mrs. O. W. Maloy.

Weinert High School Baccalaureate Processional - Miss

Invocation-Rev. Alby Cocker-"Onward Christian Soldiers"-

Audience. Announcements - Mr. H. M. "Holy, Holy, Holy"-Audience

Introduction of Speaker - Mr. W. A. With. Sermon-Rev. J. J. Duff. "The God of Battles"-Rev. Al-

Priscilla Joe. by Cockerell. Mrs. Harry Bettis was attending Benediction-Rev. Walter Copeto business in Stamford on Tues-Recessional - Miss Alethia Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess and

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke was in Wichita Falls on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Robert Edwards and daughters and Misses Martha and Sunday morning to meet Bob, who is in Navy training at San Diego, comparatively thick. comparatively thick, are denser than fogs in the country.

days on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin attended the show in Haskell on

Saturday night.

Morning Worship.

9:00 p. m. — A Question Every Man Should Ask His Wife at Denton. Mrs. Ashby is returning to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Billye Louise

Mrs Price Curd is ill in the Has-

ative who is quite ill.

Mmes. J. R. King and J. B.

King and Yynda Gayl of near Munday visited Mrs. G. C. Newsom on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Young, Mrs. Fred Aycock and Gene drove to Dallas on Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Della May Manning and a friend, of Dallas who had been here on a visit with Mrs. Man-

ning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Troy of Goree visited Mrs. Troy's son, Claude Reid and wife on Monday of this week.

RATION REMINDER

ciously thanked those present for

their thoughtfulness and kindness

Those registering were: Mmes. Lura Mayfield, B. T

Bridges, Plainview; Jem Driggers

is, Stamford; Mmes. C. F. Oman

Frank Oman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone, Mmes. W. B. Guess, J. W.

Liles, Pearl B. Monke, Bob Bald-

vin, Cecil Jones, J. M. Williams

Miss Jew Williams, Mmes. C. T.

Jones, Rozelle Wilkerson, Beth Edwards, Edd Williams, H. M

Smith, Buck Turnbow, Edd Me-Clure, Fred McClure, J. D. Chan

dler, W. R. Smith, Frank Ford

ene Allen, H. R. Rich, H. Wigle;

R. H. Jones, C. A. Thomas, Roy

mond Liles, Pampa J. R. King Munday; J. B. King, Munday; S

W. Boone, Jimmie Anderson, H.

A. Thockerson, Raymond Mathi-

Schwartz, E Griffith, Annie Tay-

or, Theda Jackson, Arzie Reeves.

The Little Helpers Sunbeam

The Pres., Sue Guess presided

The band has met all require-

The leader had charge of the

program describing the Flag of

the colors.
Mrs W. M. Copeland gave

story about "The Red Rose of

For activity period the game of

Busy Little Fingers, was played

and acted, and songs were sung.

prayer and marching song.

The band was dismissed with

The time has been changed to

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Penning-

ton of Waco are here visiting rel-

atives and friends, also attending

the graduation of their daughter

children were shopping in Wichita

Mrs. J. W Liles and Aletha

were visiting in Haskell on Sat-

Falls on Monday.

urday night.

4 o'clock for summer meetings.

Band met at church Saturday

Little Helpers Sunbeam Band

May 20 at 3:00 o'clock.

Ben Burton.

Courage."

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N. Alexander, P. F. Weiner

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Rugged Engineers of U.S. Army Hold Reunion in England cluded:

Headquarters, European Thea-

ter of Operations-A rugged engineer service regiment, which Asperment. has spent two British winters in tents, ironically enough, while Summit street, Graham. building comfortable quarters for Cpl. William T. Dowdle, 705 other United States Army com- Grove street, Graham. ponents observed its second acat business and minutes were tivation anniversary recently, the first time in more than 18

together. mid-1942 the regiment has fig- air.

ured in construction of depots, camps, roads, plane tunways and hospital facilities on more than 35 projects. Various units of the regiment, ranging from entire battalions to small squads have been scattered across a large lection of England. The commanding officer of the regiment, has received in recent months letters of com-PROCESSED FOODS - Blue mendation from Major General stamps A8 through Q8, good in-Cecil R. Moore, chief engineer, European Theater of Operations, Brigadier General John A. San-SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30 and ford, chief of staff, Eighth Air

cer of a base section. The unit's "superior leadership, unstinting efforts and long hours GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast of work which enabled many state, A-10 coupons, good through high priority jobs to be complet-August 8. In states outside the ed ahead of schedule" were mentioned.

Following an afternoon of athletic contests and games, the rem-FUEL OIL - Period 4 and 5 ment held a formal retreat pacoupons, good through Septem- rade and review. Guest of honor was the mayor of a large Midlands city. Commendations were read to the men by Captain Leonard Shaw, Deleware City, Delaware, regimental adjutant. After the review men and their English guests held a party and a regimental birthday cake was cut. Members of the regiment in-

Pfc. Albert W. Zelisco, Route 1. Haskell. Cpl. George E. Taylor, Route 1, Cpl. Armine C. Russell, Sr., 401

When the sun has gone down, months the entire outfit had been the surface of the ground loses its heat at a much more rapid Since coming to England in rate than does the surrounding

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FRESH VEGETABLES Tomatoes, lb. 10c

Spinach, lb. Yellow Bermuda Onions pound Lettuce, lb 106 Louisiana Wax Beans lb. 17c Colorado White Potatoes, 10 lbs.

Cabbage, lb.

Flit, quart bottle

Pure Lard, bulk, lb.

Scot Towels, roll 10c Kotex, package 21c DEL HAVEN Spinach, No. 2 can GOLD MEDAL Flour, 10 lb. sack 59c

By Dr. Geo. W. Co. Health Office

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Love is not puffed up and the meek and loving. God anoints and appoints to lead the line of mankind's triumphal march out of the wilderness, out of darkness into light -Mary Baker Eddy

Kick or Re Kicked

There has been acceptance of the idea of rationing and reasonable price control as a war measure Everyone understands that the problems of the OPA are multitudinous. But the public cannot understand why price and rationing control is allowed to develop to a method of oppression in many cases.

Take a ruling like the "highest price line limitation," adopted two years ago. It has been unwo kable on a basis of fairness and equality. It is therefore heartening to read that at last certain adjustments will be made, although the public now takes such promises with a "spoonful" of salt. Another practice of the price control program which is shaking public confidence, is denial of court appeal on OPA rulings. No satisfactory an-

swer has yet been given for shutting a man out of regular courts when he objects to a ruling o the OPA, and forcing him to go before an OPA "emergency court" where a complaint can be put to interminable delays. While the war makes some restrictive measures

necessary, it still remains highly important to seek correction of rulings which, if unchallenged, leave the citizen outside the courts and at the mercy of political forces beyond his control

One Law for All Needed

Present Federal law requires the transportation of a vast government traffic at half the rates pold by ordinary shippers.

This deduction in rates, required on account of land grants made to a small mileage of pioneer milroads more than three-quarters of a century ago, has become, under present conditions, a source of discrimination against ordinary shippers -the very sort of discrimination which is otherwise prohibited as rebating

It has become also, source of discrimination and injustice as between those shippers so situated reduced land grant rates, and shippers who can-

It has been me a source of confusion and uncertainty among shippers and railroads as to the sopilication of rates, and in accounting and taxation. It has become finally, an unjust burden upon

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Gordon Ociell visited friends in

Misses Ids and Alverna Puet-

chel of Denver, Colo., who have

Pueschel, have returned to their

Mr. Bernetd will make a busi-ness trip to New York City be-

fore returning to Haskell.

this week for Birmingham. Ala Street.

Jack Merchant and little son in Anson

Central Tex-1

Effer business interests.

eral days this week

Haskeli County

Spencer of Waco arrived Distingtions Busiliess College,

Judge Gordon E. McGuire of Pastmaster S. G. Dean left Sun-

I in several matters pending be- sected in be in otherwince at the

Stamford the first of the week high school commencement exer-

of Weinert were in the city sers. W. J. Arrington of Aspermont,

been visiting their uncle. Gus in the interest of his candidacy.

in this car, West resday and will J. C. Webb, assistant lecturer

History

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from a visit to friends and rela-tives at Graham. Texas Jac E. Thomas during her visit noon June 7. All marrham

custrict attorney, spent sev-

A. J. Street of Fort Worth spent

several days here this week with

40 Years Ago-June 4, 1964

radroads, more than 90 percent of which never received any of the land granted, and all of which collectively, have already repaid the government. in reduced transportation charges, far more than the total value of all the land granted.

H. R. 4184, a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Boren of Oklahoma, proposes to repeal the requirement of land grant reduction in transportation charges, and so put an end to these discrimiations, confusions and injustices

The bill is endorsed not only by shippers and carriers virtually without exception, but also by those agencies of government created to deal with transportation broadly in the public interest—the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Bureau of Investication and Research, and the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners representing the regulatory bodies of 46 states.

In favoring repeal of these inequitable railroad rates, the late Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of Defense Transportation, said "The government bught to pay the same rates for carriage traffic as are paid by its own citizens, who really made up the country. If you analyze this down to enough, the land grant reductions, to my mind are really a burden upon the citizens of the country generally, because, there is an obligation on their part to provide adequate earnings for the railrougs

Gove ament should ask for no special privileges which the law denies to the people,

A Persosal Matter

Dr. E. H. Skinner, editor of the Kansas City Medical Journal, expressos some basic thoughts in connection with Federal socialization of medicine as proposed under the pending Wagner health bill. He points out that a survey of public opinion shows life may be steady, useful and true that a majority of people are concerned about because they are Christians. He pre-He points out that a survey of public opinion shows finding methods of meeting unpredictable expenses sents: of catastrophic illness, and says, "The politician and social workers offer government medical services as an answer to this developing demand. Insurance companies offer accident and health inrurace. Industry or management offers contribuy or participating disability insurance. Some gorups of physicians offer attractive pre-payment schemes. Some county medical societies offer cooperative pre-payment methods.

"It is so easy to argue that the medical profession must accept the whole responsibility of extending and distributing all the services to all the people. But the responsibility must be shared by each of the basic factors in the whole problem.

"Government should encourage the people to accept solutions that are adapted to democratic economies rather than promoting totalitarian mediocrity

There can be no isolation of responsibility to medicine, to labor, to industry or insurance. The people themselves must accept and discharge their individual and collective responsibility by agreeing that good health and attention to their illness can never be a matter of governmental spending through bureaus."

Any health service based on shared expense, is sor no in principle, must be subject to actuarial proof and stabilization.

"Social security," including socialized medicine. is not an insurance policy. It is a matter of legislation that can be changed, shifted, secrificed or bankrupted by the same legislators that created

Marketing Organizations Important Now

Current events indicate that the farmers, as never before, will have to use exceptional judgment to operate successfully. For example, there is now a record-breaking number of animals on the farm-cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys.

The business organizations of the farmers, suc as marketing co-ops, which follow production and service as never before in aiding him with production and marketing information which it would be impossible for him to provide for himself. Particularly in the dairy and cattle industry will intelligent group action be essential to stabilization of output and income.

I SUNDAY International SCHOOL

* LESSON *

By HARO'D L UNDQUIST P. D. Of The March Bible Institute of Chicas Released by Western Newspaper Unio

Lesson for May 28

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PAUL ENCOURAGES THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT-II Corinthum 4:5, 16-COLDEN TEXT-YE know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sales he tonight become rich -Il Committees & &

Nothing is certain but uncertainy." so says the modern philosopher. But man cannot be satisfied with constant change and confusion. That is why, in our day of unheard-of disruption of ordinary life patterns. men and women especially need the message of the gospel, for in Christ we find the answer to our quest for certainty and stability.

Paul writing to encourage the church at Corinth assured them that

The Christian-a Servant of Mes for Christ's Sake (II Cor. 4:5), Hav-L A Vision Which Lightens Afflic-

tion (II Cor. 4:16-18). Any honest person knows that in the temporal world round about him everything speaks of death. All things tend to run down, to wear out, to decay, including the body of man. He sees his mental as well as his physical powers coming to a certain maturity only to go into de-

At the same time be is conscious of the deep burden of affliction and sorrow which seems to press down on all the world like an almost unbearable and crushing weight. What can be do about it? Shall be try to dissipate the clouds by artificial cheerfulness? It will not work.

Our text gives us the answer. 'For this cause we faint not," says Paul The things which press us down are only temporal-they are of this world. God's world is eternal. The weakness of the physical body only makes the strength of the spiritual life more evident. The affliction which seems so heavy is only a "light affliction" when one remembers the "eternal weight of glory."

Is this just a bit of "escapism" Is it only some wishful thinking? No, indeed. Have not men learned anew in the war that the only possessions you can keep are those which cannot be bombed to pieces

Obviously, that is true in the highest degree of the one who knows Christ, and whose riches are those of eternity. How triumphantly he can meet decay and sorrow! He is of the other world, and nothing here can be more than a light affliction, which seems negligible in the light of the giory of eternal things. Ah, but it's great to be a Christian in such days as these

II. An Assurance Which Removes Fear (II Cor. 3:1, 5-8).

Of all the fears which afflict mortal man the greatest and the ultimate one is the fear of death. He knows that it is so absolute and final that it terminates everything and separates him from all that he has known and held dear in this world.

That is just the point, death does end everything (except the awful fear of judgment for a wasted wicked life!) for those who live only for this world. Man, however, was never intended for just this present life. He is a being who has eternity written in his very personality.

What if this "earthly tabernacle -my body-does give ut. say: Paul. I have a "building of God," something which man did not make with his nands, an eternal home in glory, That gives a man confidence. While he is here in the body, he lives and walks by faith, but when absent from this body, he is "presnt with the Lord." How all gether delightful and tranvelous is the fulure, even beyond the grave, for the neliever. Hence, we "sorrow not as others which have to hope" read !

Thess. 4:13-18) III. A Hope Which Makes Him a Living Testimony (II Cor 5 14-19). Worldly people sametimes wonder what tremendous and tireless motive power keeps Christians working for

the Lord in the face of impossible

difficulties. We have that motive There is no compulsion about real There is no feeling that one must do his or that in order to please God.

No, the compelling force here is the love of a dying Saviour It is the sive influence of love. Christ died for all, and those who realize that, know that they cannot

"henceforth live unto themselves" By connections of our fellow men, no larger control. Christ died fur biles blyrtle Baldwin arrived them and we must bring them the word of life.

Notice in verse Il that it is the riorn again-one who has this hope. Many church members whose tives are powerless and sindul are so because they have never been born "Except a man be born sgain" (John 3:3) he is not a Chrisuan. That is the place to begin Take Christ by faith.



Competition

Liberty had glamour back in 1776 when 55 loval Americans took their lives in their hands to write a Decinration that all mon are created equal, endowed with certain inslienable rights, such as Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. What a change has come, and so soon! Only 166 years ago Americans fought and died for the right to pursue happiness. Now some of them want evcrything shared equally and with a minimum of effort.

Outside my window is the athletic field of a small college. The 1944 Field Day has passed and students' interest in games has subsided somewhat under the pressure of approaching examinations, but it continues to be a lively picture. I have watched competition there with unusual interest this year for special reasons. War has taken the big boys and the contestants are so noticeably young and slight. But sports are all the more important.

All Created Equal

At odd intervals, track men asemble at the starting pole and line The gun cracks and they all In every sense contemplated in the Declaration of Independence, these runners are created equal. Each has an inalienable right to win the ribbon. But, as a matter of fact, only one can win it. Only one will. The ribbon is unimportant anyway. It is the competitive struggle that makes college athletics worth their while.

Trophies stimulate competition. Competition inspires training Training makes for development. If all our men had been created equal physically, if every race had to be a ue in order to be fair, there would be no competition, no training and no development. I am glad that athletic awards are not of great intrinsic value, glad that charges of unfairness are so infrequent in amatour athletics.

empetitive enterprise than an ath- colonists in Texas? etic field day. Our forefathers were

gets two or three ribbons; again a pecialist excells. But they all try for it. The net result of the competition is a better set of men, better teams, better classes, better sunpols here and elsewhere-a better developed nation. Broad-scale progress results from the effort, not from the trophies and awards.

Shared Lenefits

stion-wide effort to achieve suc. Gospel. but they are not the main thing. Wealth, prominence, recognition, inluence; these are ribbons. They are the stimulants that fire compemon, but a few notables don't make a nation. It is the thoughtful work of many that makes America great.

Every liberty-loving citizen has a july to keep competition open. Free Enterprise is threatened in America. by taxes that handicup the winners and by subsidies that reward the inzy, by government management and government competition. If Free Enterprise is overthrown by tranks who think every race ought to end in a draw, the east they crave will not come. But idleness will come and paralyze a nution that has set the world's poor for ME years.

Heavy boulders in the bottom of river beds have been known to be raised to the surface and floated downstream by see which has formed around them.

Don't try to keep up with your neighbors let them keep up with



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Travis.

Know Texas

A. Garland Adair, Commis Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, Austin

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair. Curator of History. Texas Memorial Museum. Austin, Texas.

dependence and progress of Tex- seum. As soon as There is no purer symbol of free aries to be sent to the American dedicated to the study of the nat-Q. Who was the first outstanddedicated to the study of the nat-ural sciences and civic history." have accumulated for These lines appear high on the is now no exhibit me

A. Nearly eight months before wise when they wrote the rules of his heroic death in the Alamo, trance to the four-story Texas exterior wall over the west enbusiness and declared all men equal William B. Travis manifested his Memorial Museum at Austin, under the law. Anybody, a citizen concern for the spiritual welfare Texas. or an alien, is at liberty to pick his of Texans when he appealed to Q. What was the first city in favorite activity, find the class in the New York Christian Advo-wanth he belongs and have-at-it, accepted and Journal to use its col-heating, cooking and for induscording to his own ability. He can umis to enlist "godly pioneer trial purposes? win. History proves that champions of any sort are hard to select in letter bearing the date line, San advance.

Some athletes are good at only one sport; others are versatile. Sometimes a man of many talents are for missionaries. Excerpts from a distinguished Texan for missionaries. Excerpts from the letter follow: "I take liberty to begin use of gas a short time after Corsicana began. win History proves that champions ministers to this needy field." His his letter follow: "I take liberty of addressing you from this dis-tant quarter of the world for the purpose of requesting you to receive my name as a subscriber
of your widely-circulated Advocate. We are very destitute of recate. We are very destitute of reis the only state museum south ligious instruction in this exten-sive fine country, and the circula-of the Mason-Dixon line, and the tion of your paper here will be only museum ever constructed greatly beneficial in the absence with Federal funds. The central It is much the same in business, of the stated preaching of the Although the exercise of January, 1939. It was planned the whole people. The rewards of hibited here, but is encouraged of the educational system of Texas, and consistent with this preachers have come among us function, all departmenst are free to dispense the tidings of salva-

tion to upwards of sixty thousands of destitute souls wish you would do me and the good cause the favor to publish uch remarks as will call the attention of the revered Rishops, he different conferences and the baro of Missions, to the subject of spreading the gospel in Texas. About five educated and talested

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Wind storms, floods are terrible things to happen to anyone's farm, but not so terrible when covered by insurance. It's foolish to trust to luck when rates are so low!

V. W. MEADORS

Abstracts

reum parlor and cold drink stand on the west side of the square, and has installed a modn soda fountain in the place. A crowd of young folks enjoyed themselves at a party at the T. S. Wright home Thursday

D. Morgan has purchased L Odell's livery business and Miss Fannie Lee Pitzgerald his plans to furnish an up-to-date Mass Alice I-by as profiles in returned from Abulene, where she service to the public.

The Baptist protracted meeting commenced last night with a ser-mon by Rev. R. T. Hanks, editor spend several days here sooking and organier of the Farmers of The West Texas Baptist at Union was in the city last week. Abilene.

Gordon E. McGuire of Pastmaster & G. Dean Annual County of the measure of former Fi said come and the postmaster's to Mills county. In the measurement for the furrent term accounts in Dallas. More than Clay Parks is taking care of Mr. to Mills county. In the meantime. court, in which he is interest- ; it is indired postmasters are ex-Jones' business place in this city Hurdy Grissom, who has been menoing Teoms Christian Un arrived home this week. Mrs. C. L. Lewis that returned times at Anson Monday night. Sha tion will meet at the home of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhirter who is a candidate for the office left Tuesday for Lampasas, where they will spend some time visitrel days in this city this week ng friends

noon. June 7. All members are

orged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S .W. Scott made trip over to Throckmorton last Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard left his son. District Clerk Guy O Saturday

D. Sanders returned home Tuesday after a visit of samed in verse 14-"the love of e eral weeks in Caldwell, Texas. Christ constraineth us K. Jones has opened an ice Miss Effie Parker, who has been visiting relatives here, left Christian testimony and service. his morning for her home at Ro-

> Mrs. R. L. Reeves of Munday and Mrs. E. C. Couch went over Asperment Wednesday to visit supremely powerful and all persua-D. R. Couch who is quite

> A lot of children went picnicng yesterday on Mule Creek under the chapercrage of Misser (v. 15). The social standing or famestany Eilis and Ethei Alexin-

me Priday from Bonham, where she has been attending Carleton

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nonths oversens, Sgt. Neinast, former resierton and son of Mr. C. Neinast, arrived for a 21-day fur-

has been stationed in Newfoundland for ar, having been in the once May 1, 1941. He ationed at Goodfellow Angelo, then at re leaving the States, tioned at Kelly Field tonio, Texas.

to Abilene

Mrs. F. Pilley, Sr. ek for Abilene where make their home. Mr. pilley have lived here years and their many miss them.

rles Clark returned to in Camp Pickett, Virday after spending a ough here with his arents, Mr. and Mrs.

trip to Lueders was onday of last week by Mrs. Clark; Mr. and field Clark and chil-nevidas Mr. and Mrs. and Glenda; Mr. and Benton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb

line Neinast of Stam-her parents, Mr. and Neinast Monday. Ross, son of Mr. and Ross left Monday for where he is stationed





Signal Corps Phe of a mountain some-y. Should we fail to the his special equip-ir would be finished— U.S. Treasury Department

was on a 10-day furlough.

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Mrs. Eleanora Scott of Albany recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast and her brother, Sgt. Edward Neinast.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Rule visited in the J. A. Clark home Wednesday night.

Sgt. Tommie Hemphill returned to his station Saturday after visiting Mrs. Hemphill, and Mr.

visiting Mrs. Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast. Sgt. Hemphill is stationed in Liberal. Kansas.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Glenn Carlson of San Antonio recently visited Mrs. Carlso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manske. They also visited Mrs. Carlson's brother, Louis, who just recently returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Carlson is the former Miss Loraine Manske. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of

midland spent, last weekend with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott were called to Spur Wednesday of last

week because of the death of Mr. Scott's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crow were guests in the R. R. Clark

home Friday night. Miss Marie and Margaret Manske left Wednesday for Dallas after having visited their Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nanny Dutton of Anson who underwent surgery in the Stamford hospital, and who was given two blood transfusions last week is still in a serious condition. She is a cousin of Mrs. D. M. Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franke of 2466 Pine Street, Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franke here

Pfc. Donald Holt of Liberal Kansas returned Friday after visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Guinn, her husband and Mrs. D. M. Guinn,

PLENTIFUL FOODS

Eggs, white potatoes, canned peas and canned green and wax beans will be in plentiful supply throughout most of the coutry during June, the War Food Administration reports Other plenti-ful foods now include—oranges frozen vegetables; frozen baked beans; peanut butter citrus marmalade raisins; dried prunes, dry-mix and dehydrated soups soya flour, grits and flakes; wheat flour and bread; macaroni, spaghetti noodles oatmeal: rye brenkfast foods.

The most disastrous flood in stamps. Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Goodwhen China's Hwang river burst through its levees ,flooded an area of 50,000 square miles and drowned 1,000,000. people.

Woll high score prize of defense stamps. Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Goodson Sellers, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Walter Hills and J. B. Pumphrey.

The blue of the sky and the colors of sunrise and sunset are the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. due in a large measure to the Howard Bailiff was carried to the

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett and nephew, Paul William, spent Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Meets Denver ,Colorado are visiting Mrs. And nephew, Paul William, spent Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Meets Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee in Abilene.

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His Honor, the Mayor, Samples Some Bacon



Mayor Florello La Guardia is a guest of the campfire set up by Troop 617 of the Boy Scouts of America, in New York. He samples some of the bacon cooked by the Scouts, and finds it good. The camp site was set up by way of celebrating National Boy and Girl week, and also National Children's week, held simultaneously.

Brief News Items From

RULE

Wictory Forty-Two Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor were hosts to members of their forty-two club Tuesday evening, entertaining in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee. Roses and other flowers were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms. After Mr. and Mrs. Lott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer and Mrs. Jo in the entertaining rooms. After Dick Nauert, Mr and Mrs. Joe Sunday. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. an Lee, Miss Nora Walters, Miss turned to their home in Dallas and Mrs. R. A. Lee.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. D. Payne entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday afternoon, using roses and other flowers for room decorations. Mrs. M. P. Wilson won high score prize of defense

presence of dust in the atmos- Haskell County hospital Tuesday a major operation.

> Home Demonstrtion Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Martin. Mrs. Joe for the business meeting. Mrs. Ed Mapps in San Diego, Calif. Wilson gave a council report. Miss Louise Newman, HD agent gave a daughter of Harrisburg, Va., are Newman, Mmes. Ed Conner, Corbet, Lytle, A. C. Denson , Guy Young, C. H. Young, Albert Swartz, Bill Henry, Walter Quade, Less Lewis, Joe Holcomb, Arthur Williams, O. J. McCain, Lonnie Martin, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Al-

Here and There News

Mrs. John Behringer left Sunvisit with her sister, Mrs. C. M.

WAR BONDS



Signal Corps Photo Leaving blazing enemy installa-ions behind them, our troops ad-rance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away he debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer and games, refreshments were Dorothy Mae of Rotan and Mr. served to the following members: and Mrs. Von Clifton and children Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, Mr. and of Cross Plains were the guests Mrs. Dave Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry re-

Christine Lee, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, Sunday after several days visit Mrs. Bessie Mae Jeter, Mrs. Orton, with Mr. Perry's parents, Mr and Mrs. Howard Perry, Sr. Pfc. Norris Gibson of Camp

Hood spent Sunday in Rule with his wife. Captain and Mrs. Buddy Lewis of Camp Hood spent the week

and in Rule. Mrs. Frances Hills and daughter, Nancy of Denton spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. S. Cole.

Mrs. Tom Milstead and Mrs.

Lea Cauble of near Stamford

were the guests of Mrs. John Be-hringer Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Gene Woods and son, Gary of Houston spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woods and Mrs. Bertha

Yarbrough. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Yarbrough Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark of near Denver ,Colorado are visiting Mrs.

Mitchell. Mrs. Paul Mercer returned Sunday from a five weeks visit Holcomb, the president presided with her niece, Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Lionell Hodges and little

demonstration on making slip visiting their parents and grandcovers. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Festus Hunt, Ed Wilson, Dick Sgt. W. O. Smith of Bryan and Nauert, Tom Rowan, Miss Louise Mrs. Smith of Stamford are spending a few days in Rule. Mrs. W. L. McCandless and Mrs

Jess Place were Stamford visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller had as their guests last week Mrs. Tommie Garrison and Miss Elsie

Garrison of Detroit, Mich. Miss Dona Gale Miller of Hamlin was the week end guest of Lonnie Lou Martin.

Miss Emma Jo Holcomb spen day for San Marcos for a weeks the week end in Stamford with Mrs. Herb McCain and Miss Evelyn Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis and

Mrs. Joe Holcomb spent week end in Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelley spent several days last week in San An-

Mrs. Dave Stahle and daughter Miss Reba Stahle, P. L. Mercer spent Sunday in Shallowwater, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

FUEL WILL BE SCARCE

All fuel-coal, oil, gas and wood—will be scarce this coming winter, the Solid Fuels Administration for War says. There will be a deficit of about 38 million tons of coal. Consumers should order their coal now, during the summer season, and store whatever kind dealer recommends. Householders using fuel oil should order their supply as soon as their new ration coupons become valid—probably, within the next month. By filling consumers fuel orders early, dealers will be able to re-fill their own oil tanks or coal stockpiles and thus add to coal stockpiles and thus add to the total storage capacity of the rationed area for use later in the winter. The Solid Fuels Administrator urges all fuel users to help conserve fuel next winter by the stratory of the later of the la weatherstripping, insulating, and getting heating equipment in good shape now during the summer.

he der

In parts of Arizona, California, Syria and Arabia, dew forms in such great quantities as to be an important irrigation factor in ag-

NOTICE ASKING BIDS ON REPAINTING HOSPTAL CHAS. M. CONNER

Sealed bids on repainting the For District Attorney: interior of Haskell County Hospital will be received by Mrs. W P. Trice, Supt., of Haskell County Hospital at any time not later than 8 o'clock p. m. Sat., May 27, 1944. In submitting bids, submit for labor and paint, also for labor alen. The Hospital re- For Sheriff: serves the right to let contract on either plan preferred by the Supt. thereof also reserves the right to reject all bids.

Mrs. W. P. Trice, Supt.

Political Announcements

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

The Free Press is authorized to nnounce the following candida'es for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Demo. cratic Primaries:

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON. (Re-election) C. L. HARRIS.

For State Representative, 113th

FRED STOCKDALE (Second term)

For County Judge: JOHN F. JVY (Second Term)

> MART CLIFTON A. W. SHELLEY

A. C. FOSTER (Second Term) For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For County Attorney:

WILLIE LANE For County Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS (Second Term)

or County Treasurer: BYRON WRIGHT.

For District Clerk: HORACE ONEAL. (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 E. H. BAUGH A. C. (Pete) SEGO CLAUDE ASHLEY.

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S. S. (Jack) DOZIER. IRA L. BLAIR. TERRY ROBERSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner Prec. 2: ALFRED TURNBOW. (Second Term)

For Commissioner Prec. 3: W. W. (Bill) GRIFFIN. (Second Term) NOAH S. LANE

For Commissioner Prec. 4: BILL FOUTS

(First full elective term)

M. D. (Myrtle) CROW For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: JOE E. PACE.

(Reelection)

For Constable, Preceinct No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS

For Public Weigher, Prec. 2: MIKE H. ETHRIDGE, R. H. JONES. STEVE SLOAN

For Public Weigher, Prec. 7: P. C. (Paul) JONES. C. B. BANNER.

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Paramount News

Thursday, June 1-

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It's so hot in New Guinea you "We have a nice Victrola and set me any more.

tralia she was transferred to New my patients. Guinea. "I just got off duty." she wrote her parents, "and I in the rain, and it just doesn't In New Guinea am reclining in our Red Cross matter somehow. Those things are minor details here, and it takes

work half a day and spend the a number of good records. It is

"My tin leaks and I take a bath minor details here, and it takes more than mud and rain to up-

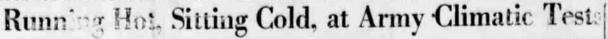
other half painting for breath. so hot here we only work half gum or clothing very long for the At least that's what Lt. Anita a day and spend the other half huge black ants here. We are also Brooks, Army nurse, has written panting for breath. It usually lousy with packarts. They are as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. cools off around night, then it large as a house cat. I am not Brooks of Dalhart, former resi- rains most of the time till mora- scared of them, but some of the

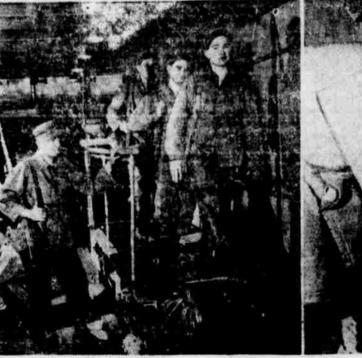
dents of Haskell. She graduated ing.

from the St. Anthony's hospital school of nursing in Amarillo in May, 1942 and sailed from San Francisco Labor Day, 1943.

After several months in Austral months in Austral and Salari Jacket, fatigue hat and men's high top shoes. I wade through mud and rain to wait on the different months in Austral and men's high top shoes. I wade through mud and rain to wait on the different months and run.

"We also have quite a variety of little New Guinea snakes and frogs. You have to shake your shoes every time before you put them on. There are lizards and





The infantry takes it standing up—and sitting down—in tests at the Corps Climatic laboratory at Lawrence Mass. It is here that the quartermaster corps charts reaction of men and checks effectiveness of equipment under simulated tropical and arctic temperatures. Left: Three infantrymen with full packs undergo discomforts. der simulated tropical and arctic temperatures. Left: Three infantrymen with full packs undergo discomforts of an endless treadmill hike under broiling sun in the jungle chamber of the laboratory. Right: Observer checks clothing and condition of soldier who sits it out in searing 40 below zero frigidity of the cold test room

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the host of friends and neighbors for their kindnes

and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister. Through your kind deeds, you helped to lighten our burdens of grief and we shall always be grateful to each and every one who came to us in our dark hour We also thank everyone for the beautiful floral tribute to the memory of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts and

family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cear-ley and family Mr. and Mrs Clyde Cearley and family; Mr and Mrs. Carl Cearley and fam-ily Miss Grace Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daughtry and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waggoner and family Mr. S. G. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worden and family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere and heart-felt appreciation to the host of friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy expressed in our be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton had as their guests over the weekend Sgt. Buford E. Barton of Camp Cook; Pfc. Alvin Caldwell of Camp Barkeley, and Pfc. Bill Yaws of Camp Bowie. Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Snow and

Classes in typing and short-hand will begin at 8:00 Monday daughter Chan attended Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and leton Colleye, Stephenville, last week, where their daughter and sister, Beverly, received her diplomn from the college. Mr. and Mrs. King and their children spent Sunday in Eastland, where they were guests of Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom.

The most trusting are the most

In Price Control

The really critical period price and commodity control is go into the woods as you would likely to come during the last be lost in five minutes. If we chapter of the war and early days leave this place to go anywhere of peace. It will be recalled that we have to go with two or three inflation of prices following world war I did not reach its peak un-"I try to take time out from til more than a year after the my daily toils to sit and look at Armistice. The fight against ining the line against it is the most porch and see cocoanut, pineapple essential part of our home-front

Mr. Chambers of the Fort Worth Office Of Price Adminisand sunrise are breath-taking. I cooperate to keep prices down on get up a half hour early so I can sit outside my tent, hear the birds sing and see the sun come up surveys are covering restaurants. while I put on my work shoes. laundries, dry cleaning, automo-I get lonesome and miss you a time the price panel can help you

According to Representative erican Red Cross has shipped 6,- George Mahon in Washington, Falls, is president of the Ameriweek on the annual War Depart- and Dan Casement of Manhattan. ment Appropriation Bill, a bill to Kansas, is vice-president. Helen the fiscal year beginning July 1. The bill now in the subcommittee involves the largest appropriation ing and personal items needed by to be considered by Congress this tal sum of forty-nine billion dof-

further shipment of 24,000 cap- crats and three Republicians ture parcels will be sent within which conducts hearings and the next 30 days, said Red Cross handles in the House the appro-

Corge Marshall, Chief of Staff, General Arnold, and many other officers of the Army have ap-peared before the committee to discuss and explain the war situation and the need for the funds requested. However, because of the nature of much of the testimony, the hearings on the bill are not open to the public. The all covers appropriations for all items of expense of every nature for the carrying on of the war by the WarDepartment. Included are pay, food, clothing guns ,ammunition ,airplanes, fuel and innumerable other requireone box cascara, one box vitam-in tablets, one box band-aids, one men. One of the unusual requests n.ents for an army of 7,700,000 hundred million dollars for the new wonder drug Penicillin, designed to save the lives of

Red Cross prisoner of war re-lief authorigies also stated that the belief is that no funds other than those now being requested will be required by the Army for the defeat

morning, May 29, in Room 6 at graduation exercises at John Tar-the High School building, on the leton Colleye, Stephenville, last following schedule: 8:00- 9:00—Shorthand.

9:15-111_15-Typing.

An afternoon typing clas may be arranged if there is sufficient demand for such class. If interested in summer classes, Miss Riley at High School.

At Cowboy Reunion Attracting Interest

More than 400 quarter horse owners in Texas, New Mexico, "Don't worry about me one bit. tive repair, shoe repair, appliance prize lists for the official Ameriam under lock and key here repair There are ceiling prices on can Quarter Horse show to be Nothing could bother me. I have all used farm machinery trucks, held in Stamford July 3 and 4 good food and shelter and my pick-up and all used gas cock in connection with the Texas work. What more can a girl ask? stoves, many other items. Any Cowboy Reunion, according to R. W. Arledge ,chairman for the Stamford show.

Approximately \$600 will given in prizes, with five winning places being named in each other classes, with cash awards given first to fifth places in most Falls, is president of the Ameri-

tary. The association had a of 248 members in 1942. This membership has grown during the past two years until Texas

two days of the show. Entries are not limited to Association members, but are open to any



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Antta." Red Cross Ships Capture Parcels to War Prisoners

WASHINGTON .- Preparing for the imminent invasion, the Amdistribution to American prisoners of war in European transit camps, American Red Cross naheadquarters announced today.

Containing the essential clothparcels are en route to the Geneva headquarters of the Inter- lors, including reappropriations, national Red Cross Committee

Contents of the parcel include: one pair pajamas, one pair bedroom slippers, one safety razor, three packages razor blades, one sweater, two pairs socks, one light undershirt, one pair light drawers, six cakes of toilet soap, two bars of laundry soap, one tin tooth powder, tooth brush, clothes brush, hair brush, shoe brush, one pocket comb and cover, one jar - brushless shaving cream, two bath towels, two face towels, one tin shoe polish, four handkerchiefs, one "housewife" (including needles ,thread, buttons, safety pins, pins and darning cotton, two pairs shoe laces, packages smoking tobacco, one carton cigarettes, and one carton

parcels, distributed weekly to Americans interned in Europe, is

rin na ent at in bir.

Post-War Problem

great deal. But those spells are with your prices we will be glad soon thrown off. All my love. to do so. Our Price Panel has been enlarged from five members

to eight. Hearings on War Appropriation Bill Near Completion

newly captured prisoners, the year, the Army requesting the to-

Mahon is a member of a sevenwhich supervises distribution. A man subcommittee of four Demopriations for the Army. On the current bill General

being built up in Geneva in order that regular supplies of supplemented rations can go to prisoners and will taper off very sharply P. O. Box 156 It is unfortunate that it took world war to make some

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