inert Boy Fatally Injured Automobile Mishap Tuesday

Smith, 14, Dies In ell Hospital from Injuries

B. 14-year-old son of Ins. H. M. Smith of Weifatally injured Tuesday about 5 o'clock when which he was riding Johnson, 18, also of went out of control and several times on the about three miles south ty. The youths were rerom the Toliver farm Haskell where they had cure several cases of hatchery operated by father, W. L. Johnson

ident occurred when on the automobile blew when the car overturnors were thrown through car escaped with minwhile Royce received d injuries and possible cture. Passing motorists Cadenhead of that city he injured boy to the pital, where he died morning at 2:20 never regained conafter the accident. His s the second fatal traffic

8th grade student in ert school, affectionately s "Pee Wee" by school-d elders alike was boold elders alike, was uniloved by the entire comn which he lived, and mely death was a shock ntire citizenship of Wei-

outh, born Sept. 27, 1928, ed by his parents, a twin wee; another sister, Mrs. addell of San Diego, d four brothers, R. E. Galveston; Earl Kermit ho is with U.S. armed New Guinea; J.P. Smith and Glenn Ray

in final tabulations made by May 1, R. C. Couch, chairman of the eral has not been set rrival of relatives. The rill be held at the First t Church in Weinert with Rev. Alvy J. Cockrell Burial will be in Wil-

elery, Haskell. I arrangements I the Mahan

Bert Welsh, C. Manager. Hospital Patient

Bert Welsh, secretary-of the Haskell Chamber Haskell county hospital Haskell National Bank and sales underwent major sureral days ago. She has satient in the hospital for week.

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Rule and Sagerton, \$98,175.75.

Rochester and O'Bren \$55,825.

the absence of Mrs. Welsh 00. Chamber of Commerce assistant, Miss Helen s in charge, and she will to assist handling any erred to the organiza-West Texas Utilities Company. ing the absence of the manager.

funeral of Relative In Franklin, Texas obb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam n. C. A. Warner, Bryant d Minnard Cobb, attenderal of Lawrence Cobb in, Texas Wednesday of

pital Notes

llowing persons were list-

Chapman of Haskell,

dradley of Haskell for

reatment.
following patients have missed during the past n. Jim Ferguson of Has-

United States Port

In Jim Ferguson of HasIn George Bruton and inof Haskell; Bernie Hagins
Ill. Mrs. Walter Pischer
Ill. Mrs. Walter Pischer
Ill. Mrs. R. H. Saffel and
on of Rule; Mrs. Broach
Int daughter of Munday;
W. Hise of Haskell; A. C.

of Rule.

United States Port

In Interval States

Pfc. Orion L. McLain of this

here for a visit with his mother

and wife and other relatives and

\$328,367.43 in Final

Tabulation

Haskell county's total bond

purchases in the Second War

Quota for the county, set at \$263,000, which was subscribed

during the first few days of the

drive, was exceeded almost \$70,-

000 on the basis of final tabula-

Out-of-county purchasers helpng to swell the total included \$1,-

125 by Rufus D. White of Bynum,

of Anson, Mr. Couch reported.

Total bond purchases for each

community in the county were listed as follows in the final tab-

Haskell and Weinert, \$143,366.

Credited on a pro rata basis to

Play Will Be Given May 14

The trree-act play "Tom Boy,"

presented by the seniors of Has-kell High School, will be given

Friday evening, May 14, instead of May 7 as previously scheduled.

Day Program at

edication of a church service

Haskell Sailor Book in

United States Port

Special Mother's

Senior Class

drive, annonuced this week.

friends.

At Ordnance School 4-H BOYS CLUB NEAB 200 MARK

Seven Clubs In County Have 196 Members Enrolled

Enrollment in Boy's 4-H Clubs is rapidly increasing in Haskell county, with a total of 196 youths now enrolled in the seven clubs in the county, an increase of twenty-one members durng the past month. Largest gain in memchester club which gained 17 treme right. nembers for a total of 34.

Many of the 4-H Club boys have a Victory Garden as the club project for the year, or have city has been transferred to an a Victory Garden as an addition-Army Ordnance School at Stock- al demonstration while numerous ton, Calif. He was formerly sta- others are carrying outstanding tioned in a Maneuver Area near demonstrations in feeding or farm

Indio, Calif., and recently was projects. Among the Club boys who have Victory Gardens as full or supplemental demonstrations are: Ray Lovell of Rochester; Ben Keel, New Cook; Harold Davis, Joe Larned, Herbery Ray, Richard Mickler, Tommy Mansker, Travis Burson, Arvie Lynn Fought, Buddy Lane, Eugene Grand and Walter Buerger of Paint Creek; D. L. Gibson of Spur; Price Curd and J. R. Brannan of Mattson; Mickey Johnston, L. B. Covey and Sydney Total Purchases Climb To Rule.

Loan drive climbed to \$328.367.43 last year on his 4-H Club work, has as his 1943 demonstration six "We believe this program will "We believe this program will

ty having peanuts for a demon-Texas, and \$3,750 by the Ideal Security Life Insurance Company stration.

Buddy Lane of the Paint Creek Club will have as his demonstration a beef calf, Poland China hog, ed. a Victory Garden and 200 baby chicks. His aim is to produce enough food to "feed a soldier." Luther Mier, Sagerton Club boy.

will have a tract of Hybrid Corn 68. Included in this total are sales as his demonstration this year. Edgar L. Hughes of the O'Brien Club has 14 hogs grazing on a rye of \$69,941.68 made through the pasture, and also has four sows Rochester and O'Bren \$55,825,for his demonstration.

has his Hampshire gilt in a hog pasture, and is feeding her bone the total for each community meal, salt, protein supplement, were purchases of \$30,000 by Hasand grain. He is one of the few for voluntary community partici-club boys supplying ample min- (Continued on Page Eight) erals and protein supplement to

Payne Drug Co. Announce 1-Cent Sale Next Week

East Side Church

Was announced this week by ple requested their names be withheld from publication, while nesday of next week — May 12,

Hospital Thursday at local mother's Day program will be observed at the East Side Baptist Church Sunday, May 9th at the 11 o'clock hour honoring all burns. Wayor J. E. Leffar will be guest speaker for the program. Sunday evening a memorial service honoring the men in the Bert Welsh of Haskell, urgery.

W. H. Overton of Haskell feature of this service will be the local treatment.

Schapman of the Haskell for treat-burns at the 12 o'clock. Special feature of this service will be the local treatment.

A special Mother's Day program and continuing through Saturday, May 15th the Payne Drug Company will feature the nationally known Rexall Original One Cent Sale.

During the four-days selling beyond, hundreds of nationally-known Rexall products will be on sale under the one-cent plan, affording exceptional savings on home and household drug needs.

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Hands Across Mexican Border



This presidential handelasp occurred as President Roosevelt arrived in Monterrey, Mexico, for his historic conference with President Manuel Avila Camacho, le't, as Mrs. Avila Camacho, center, looks on. The Presibership was shown by the Ro- dent's military aide, Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Watson, is shown at the ex-

MEETING THEME

John Ed May and Billy Green of Area Meeting for Rationing **Board Members Scheduled** In Abilene May 12

Price officials from the OPA office in Fort Worth will begin on May 4 a series of seven meetings in North and Central Texas, carrying the price control program directly to local War Price and Joe Hester of O'Brien; Odell Gray, Rationing Boards. Starting with a Everett Payne, Harlis Allison, J. R. Dunn and Derl Wayne Pope of meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 4 in Waco, the price officials will meet in each of the seven localitions of 4-H Club boys include the ties with chairmen of the boards Classification based on U. S. Govfrom nearby counties, chief clerks, Jack Carothers, Rochester 4-H price panel members and price Club, who won a trip to Chicago clerks, outlining the duties of each last year on his 4-H Club work.

has as his 1943 demonstration six OIC sows with two litters of pigs at present; an OIC boar, 13 hogs on feed, 6 acres of corn and 4 acres of maize. He is asenior in Rochester high school and is in his fourth year of 4-H Club work.

Billy Green, New Cook 4-H Club work.

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Club, for his demonstration will have three acres of peanuts. He is the only club boy in the county beying peanuts for a demonstration wherever possible, in order in the order of the county beying peanuts for a demonstration will believe this program will fee of \$15, and medical fee of \$5.00. Room and board will be available for \$35 per month and upward depending on accomodations.

Elligible to attend the course is anyone interested in knowing more about cotton qualities, classing and marketing. The school should be especially attractive to employees of gins, warehouses ings wherever possible, in orde to acquaint themelves with the need of having price panel assistants at the local boards where these have not yet been appoint-

The last two meetings of the series will include one on Tuesday, May 11 in Breckenridge and another one Wednesday, May 12 in Abilene, both conducted by Mr. Owen and Mr. Anderson. Counties included in the Breckenridge meeting will be Stephens, Eastland, Shackelford, Throckmorton and a boar as foundation stock and Young. The Abilene meeting will be for the counties of Taylor, Billy Elmore, also of O'Brien, Callahan, Nolan, Fisher, Jones and Haskell.

As explained by Mr. Martin the local board price program calls

Marriage License **Issued Thirteen** Couples In April

A saving event that the people of Haskell and surrounding territory regularly look forward to williams, County Clerk. One cou-

Thomas Woodrow Perrin Buna Faye Reynolds.
Roy F. Poore and Mary Ste

ces Boyd. Robert O. Newton and Mrs. Mamie Pauline Morris. G. A. Gauntt and Edna Gauntt.

SPECIAL COTTON

Six-Weeks Course Will Be Offered From May 31 to July 10

Opportunity for special instruction in cotton classing will again be offered this year by the A & M College of Texas in a six-weeks Summer Cotton School to be held at College Station May 31 to July 10, 1943, County Agent G. R. Schumann was advised this week. Purpose of the school is to offer special training in Cotton ernment standards,

Cost of the course is very reasonable, including a matriculation fee of \$15, and medical fee of

grading, stapling, local cotton buy-

and cotton buyers, seed breeders, or as a "refresher" course for experienced cottonmen, as well as to inexperienced persons who de-sire to learn the priciples of coton classing

Persons interested in the school may secure full information by writing Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Department of Agronomy, A&M College, College Station, Texas.

Haskell Anglers Cop Two Awards At Throckmorton

Two of the three prizes offered during the first two days of the fishing season at Lake Throck-Willie Lane and Bert Orr, who were among the dozens of visitors from Haskell who thronged the

caught during the first or second and lived in Haskell county for a day went to Bert Orr of this city who's three and one-half pounder topped all other catches weighed

County Treasurer Lane weigh-ed in the best string of fish during the two days with both bass and crappie making up his catch.

Wanda Dulaneu ls Injured In

Heard This Week In District Court J. C. Davis, Jr.

Prominent Knox County County Judge for four years, has Resident Dies Monday Afternoon

George Isbell, 62, prominent real state man of Munday and longime resident of Knox county, died at 12:15 Monday afternoon following a heart attack suffered in his was taken home immediately and died a few minutes later. Appardesk while talking to a client who was a tenant in the building.

Deceased was a brother of Deputy Sheriff Jim Isbell of Has-

Born in Fort Worth in 1881, Mr. Isbell came to Knox county in 887, and was married to Florence residence in that section, Mr. Isbell was active in various business enterprises but down busin ness enterprises, but devoted his principal time to the real estate business. He was one of the pioneer automobile dealers in the Knox County and Munday area.

He is survived by his wife. four daughters, Mrs. Trudie Tidwell and Mrs. Irene McKinney, both of Abilene; Mrs. Ethel Meadors, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Mattie Marie Edwards, who is living in the family home at Munday while her husband is working in Brazil; one son. Hubert Isbell of San Antonio. Other survivors include five brothers, Jim Isbell of Haskell, Charles Isbell of Rule, W. A. Ispell of Roswell, N. M., A. O. Iscell of Denison, Lee Isbell Munday, and two sisters Mrs. E. Ordane and Mrs. Russel Johnson of Munday. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Isbell were conducted at the family Duncan, Red Cross chapter treas-home in Munday Tuesday after- urer. anyone interested in knowing more about cotton qualities, classing and marketing. The school should be especially attractive to employees of gins, warshouses during the service were given by I Relton Duncan both officials. Lieut. Kermit Smith, also of Camp

Interment was in the Munday cemeterly with Mahan funeral home in charge.

Active pallbearers were R. Burton, Chester Borden, D. E. o'clock. The right is reserved to Holder, M. F. Billingsley, Lloyd reject any or all bids if an accept-Patterson, George White, Joel Massey, W. C. Barber.

Former Haskell Resident Dies In Portales, N. M.

G. B. (Bruce) King, 48, former to Portales, N. M. some fifteen fishing season at Lake Throck-wears ago, dropped dead Monday Holt, Mrs. Verdie Oates and Mrs. for the best string of fish caught of last week while at work in a during the two days—were copped by local anglers, County Treasurer willia Tanana Treasurer he had been employed for some time. Fellow employees in the Mattson School plant said Mr. King apparently died instantly from a heart attack. popular nearby fishing resort Sat-Urday and Sunday.

Mr. King was born in Indian Territory in July, 1894. He came Award for the largest bass to this section when a young man Portales. He is survived by his and a son, Olen.

Other survivors include his the invocation. Rev. Walter Copeparents, Mr and Mrs. Ed King of land, the address, and Mrs. M. H. Portales, and six brothers, Buck, Sorenson the benediction. Howard and Pat King of Por-Mike King of Clovis.

Funeral service for Mr. King are the five seniors. Car Accident was held at the Wheeler Mortuary chapel in Portales Tuesday after-

Former Judge, To Open Law Office

Trial of Contested Civil Cases Are

J. C. Davis, Jr., well - known Haskell attorney and announced the opening of a law office in this city for the general practice of law. His office is located upstairs in the Oates drug store building, in the former quarters occupied by F. L. Daugh-

Decision to return to the practice of law was made after the office in downtown Munday. He former county official had volunteered for service in the Air Corps, Army and Navy forces of the ently in the best of health, Mr. United States, but failed to pass Isbell had gone to his office Mon-physical examination. Mr. Davis day morning and collapsed at his is married and he and his wife have one child, a daughter. He was born in Haskell county, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Rule, and incidentally, is the first native of the county to be admit-ted to the practice of law in his home county.

Red Cross To Get Proceeds From Sale of Midway Club Building

Proposal to sell the club building of the Midway Home Demonstration Club to the highest bidder, with all proceeds from the sale being donated to the Haskell county chapter of the Red Cross, has attracted the interest of sever-al prospective purchasers who have submitted sealed bids for the modern frame structure, it was announced Thursday by J. Belton

keley officiating. Special songs be addressed to Courtney Hunt or during the service were given by Lieut. Kermit Smith, also of Camp of the local Red Cross chapter. Check in the amount of the bid should beincluded. Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be re-turned. Bids will be publicly opened Saturday afternoon at able offer is not received.

The club building, a frame structure built only a few years, is located on the Midway school grounds, and must be moved from its present location by the purchaser. The building is wired for electricity and has several built-

in features. Decision to sell the building and donate the proceeds to the Red Cross was made when the club disbanded recently. A committee of former members of the club resident of this city who moved in charge of the sale is composed of Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. J. C.

Baccalaureate

wife, a daughter Sybil, who is a their baccalaureate exercises Sun-Senior in the Portales high school, day morning, May 2, 1943 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Roberts gave Miss Bartell is the sponsor

tales ,Brooks King of Alberquer- the seniors. Billy Joe Mapes, Alma with the Gauntt funeral que, J. R. King of California, and Steinforth, Hazel Atchison, Wel-charge of arrangements. don Hill and Willie Mae Lewellen

Wanda Dulaney, popular employee of the Jones Dry Goods store and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dulaney of this city, suffered painful back injuries on Thursday night when the car in which she was riding went out of control and struck a culvert, several miles south of Haskell. Her companions, Olin Ashley, Ben Mapes and Florine Cook, all of this city suffered only slight bruises.

May 31 Deadline

On Peanut Buying

For '43 Planting

Companions, Olin Ashley, Ben Mapes and Florine Cook, all of this city suffered only slight bruises.

Miss Dulaney was carried to the Haskell hospital for X-ray and treatment of her injuries. She was eable to be removed to her home Wednesday, but will likely be confirmt to bed for several weeks.

Chapel in Portales Tuesday aftermonon, auditorium, but the Hgih School auditorium, bent of guident in North Texas State Teachthet Hgih School auditorium, but the Hgih School auditorium, bent of guident in North Texas State Teachthet Hgih School auditorium, bent of guident in North Texas State Teachthet her Hgih School auditorium, but the Hgih School auditorium, but her her address. Miss Alma Steinforth is the valedictarian, Billy Joe Mapes will give the Benedic-ton. Vernie Lee Matthews and Winnie Faye Bledsoe, special song. Weldon Hill—We've Come and Mrs. A. L. Clanton of Chandania, but her her Hgih Alman Steinforth is the valedictar

Grand Jury Makes Final Report Following Two-Day Session

Jury in the civil case, John B. McMillin vs. V. W. Meadors, in which testimony was completed last Thursday, were unable to arrive at a verdict on the special issues submitted in the charge, and was discharged by District Judge Chapman. Trial of the case will likely be re-set for the next term of court.

First day of the current week's term of court was devoted to nonjury civil cases, and Tuesday contested civil suit, Montgomery vs. Green was called for trial. Jury verdict in this case was returned Wednesday answering the special issues submitted for consideration.

Thursday and the remainder of this week will be devoted to nonjury civil cases. Grand Jury Makes Final Report

Grand Jury for the current term was re-convened Tuesday morning following a two-weeks recess, and made their final report Wednesday afternoon and were discharged for the term by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman after the investigating body had reported examination of twenty-two witnesses during the two days they were in session this week. No indictments were returned by the Grand Jury at the conclusion of its session this week. Previously. at the beginning of the term, three felony indictments were reported.

Set for trial Monday, May 10th is The State vs. R. L. Ponder, charged with swindling.

Petit Jurors Summoned The following persons have summoned to serve as Petit Jurors during the coming week in District Court, and have been notified to appear at 10 oclock Mon-

day morning. May 10. Buster Hodges, O'Brien R. L. Mobley, Haskell. L. L. Carothers, Rochester. Earnest Henry, Rule.

Clay Smith, Haskell A. D. Carmack, O'Brien. W. R. Gibson, Sagerton. Ira Grindstead, O'Brien. W. L. Richey, Haskell. H. R. Beauchamp, O'Brien. Virgil Bailey, Haskell. T. J. Arbuckle, Haskell. J. E. Adams, Rochester.

V. L. Adkins, Rochester. A. Norris, Haskell. W. Campbell, Rule. F. Bunkley, Haskell. H. Dippel, Sagerton.

W. C. Pippen, Haskell. C. A. Dunnam, Weinert, R. L. Lemmon, Haskell. Raymond Davis, Haskell. Owen Webb, Haskell. Leon Pearsey, Haskell O. Cole, Rule. R. H. Smith, Rochester. Lee Jenkins, Rochester.

Pat Weaver, Haskell. W. Z. Wadzek, Rochester. Roy Overton, Haskell. Floya Hutchens, Rochester. August Buchtein, Rule.

Rule Veteran Dies Friday Morning In Dallas Hospital

Gene Self, well-known resident of Rule and a brother of Floyd Self of this city, died Friday morning in the Veterans' hospital Exercises Held past seven weeks for medical treatment. Mr. Self. 50, was a veteran of the first World War "The Seniors of Mattson held and for the past 22 years had been engaged in the plumbing business in Rule.

Funeral services for Mr. Self were held at the First Methodist church Sunday, with the pastor, the Rev. Shan M. Hull officiating. Burial was in the Rule cemetery with the Gauntt funeral home in

He is survived by his wife, who was with him in Dallas at the time The commencement exercises of his death. Other survivors will be held Thursday night in are a daughter, Iya Lee Self, stuthe Hgih School auditorium. dent in North Texas State Teach-Judge Ivy of Haskell is to give ers College, Denton; and three their address. Miss Alma Stein-

THE WARWHOOP

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Casual Comment

Begging somebody's pardon, I said there wasn't a student en- Stamp Buying rolled whose surname begins with O. I didn't say Q.

at the Ju.-Sr. banquet was writ- to give our lives - the greatest ten by the Junior Genius, Bobby thing a person can do for his Dulaney, with suggestons from his country and "Old Glory"—so you sister, Wanda. And maybe Royce people back home should be will-slipped in a few himself, no tell-ing to LEND your money. All of

was arranged and placed there by to come back after the war is Mrs. A. H. Wair. It was a lovely terminated in a glorious victory"

Band and Stamp Sales Continue

"Home is what we're fighting

high classes this week were Mrs. uled for. Odell's history class, and Miss Tickets for the play will be on president. Continuing the pro-Vaughn's homemaking class, sale next week, and in the mean- gram between courses, Carolyne church for activity period. Students, remember to bring your time dont forget the dates-May Williams, Lela Ruth Brock, Brudimes and dollars so we can be 14. 100 percent next Friday,

Promotions are Made In Victory Corps

Other promotions are Corporal stars. of first squad—Raymond Rhodes: After the entertainment a ano solo — Moonlight Becomes Rain" were sung with Wanda Nell here.

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Former Student Urges More

Lela Ruth was just as much sur- from Goldie Smith, a 42 graduate A letter was received recently prised as any one else was when of Haskell High School. Goldie she was announced as the May has recently joined the Navy, and Queen at the banquet. Her crown thinks the Navy is a good career. was most becoming.

Miss Vick told of having a telephone conversation with Mrs.

Purvis while waiting in Sweetin S water between trains last week.

Mrs. Purvis reported that her mother was recovering, and that she had received three letters from her husband. However, she from her husband. However, she is.

the base because the fleet needs all the first line equipment and more. Because of this many of our brave lads, no older than some of you, are dying. Many of the boys here at this time will be a see Christmas, and I not live to see Christmas, and I That "fantasy" that Royce read am no exception. We are willing you boys, 17 and 18 years old, I just can't get over Marceal when you graduate, get into some Whiteker's marrying that Mr. worthy service. You'll be proud Rope. What a shame he got tight! that you did after it's all over. She deserved a better husband And you young ladies-you, too, can help. A dime may save a The bowl of red roses on the man's life-so dig deep, and make speaker's table at the banquet sure that some of our boys get

decoration, and Mrs. Wair was A boy who is already in the Day Theme very kind to present it. She also service probably has occasion to helped with other flower arrange- think more seriously than we do ments. The tall baskets were about such matters. But he has the big moment in the lives of loaned by Conner's Nursery, and reason to. Let's think about how the Juniors and Seniors the Jr.-church for an Easter program and and minutes read and approved. we thank them.

Could that possibly be Mr. Roband put more and more of them into savings stamps. We need to reason to. Let's think about how the Juniors and Seniors the Jr.

Sr. Banquet—has come and gone, leaving behind many pleasant memories.

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Sr. Banquet—has come and gone, leaving behind many pleasant memories. erson that Mrs. Odell was chasing into savings stamps. We need to memories. down the hall with a stick Monday after noon after school? Could do some serious thinking, too—
May Day, the Activity Building answered with memory Bible verMrs. Copeland conducted

Senior Play Is Postponed

The senior play has been post-poned until May 14—one week al-ward the ceiling behind the py Birthday" in honor of Marsha Fight with war saving bonds," ter than it was formerly an-speaker's table. The total amount spent for nounced. This change of dates stamps and bonds this week was was necessary because two of the Scott, and the singing of our leader were sung and the story of \$115.10. Those who bought \$18.75 senior boys were fortunate en-school song by the entire group. Easter and its significance, with bonds were: Janet Turner, Deen ough to qualify for the State Bartlett, Mary Dell Turner, Mr. Track Meet, which is being held Scott and Mrs. Odell. The two on the date the play was sched-bigh classes this work with the Junior class president, Claud by the Sunbeam also visited with Misses Maude and Falls before returning to her home.

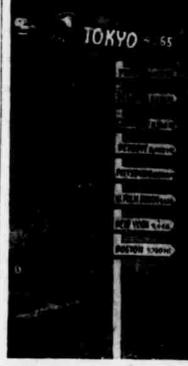
Georgia Bell. She will also visit in pictures was told by the Sunbeam also visited with Misses Maude and Falls before returning to her home.

T. O. Q.'s Enjoy Program

Sergeant—Earnest Wilfong. These man names. Next Jerry B. con- the seniors, entitled May Day given and chart was colored by near Munday were visitors in boys are in charge of keeping ducted a Truth and Consequences. Fantasy, which gave us a glimpse members. Six personal service weiner to Friday. their squad lined up and kept n The consequences being imitating of the seniors, ten years from visits were reported for the week. movie stars, musicians and radio now.

lace Cox, Jr. They keep order in elect our new officers. They are Climaxing the banquet was a lace Cox, Jr. They keep order in elect our new officers. They are their squad that they are appoints as follow: President Sylvia ceremony in which Lela Ruth "House Beautiful" was taken relatives here last week. Sloan, vice-president, Mildred Brock was crowned Queen of the which was arranged in a room in A Top Sergeant has not been Chapman; secretary, Anna Deen May. The overture to the cereappointed yet, but Mr. Roberson Batey; Reporter, Joan Wood. The mony was given by Doris Lowe,

On to Tokyo



"Here we come, Tokyo," says a leaving no doubt whatever about the sentiments of those who erected it. Since the execution of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo the "coming" is likely to be speeded up considerably.

Junior-Senior Banquet Has May

was lavishly decorated with May- ses. poles, and streamers in pastel colors. Individual May baskets filled with flowers were at each plate, the visitors, Patsy Owens and The following ladies were and each table had one or more Patsy Allen. small Maypole. Floor baskets with The personal service chairman Clyde Mayfield, J. W. Liles, Bill flowers stood against the walls, reported eight visits to the sick.

After the invocation by Mr. by Jerry Cahill, the Senior class prayer in unison, the band played cille Gardner and Cora Faye
Hayes sang: "Til We Meet
Again", Coming In On a Wing,
and A Prayer, and Aloha Oe. Other musical numbers were giv- Little Helpers Sunbeam Band en by Cecil Gholson and V. A. The Little Helpers Sunbeam The program was planned by Grand Old Flag, Over There and gram on: "The House Beautiful," Anna Dean, Bonnie Fay, and Stella, with Jerry B. acting as chair-la, with Jerry B. acting a chair-l There have been four promotions made in our High School Wictory Corps. They are as follow:

First on the program was a plane consisting of spelling Gerkins gave a humorous take-off on call with verses. Love gifts were

Genetha Wheatley played a pi-sus and The Rainbow with the are visiting relatives and friends

said that we would have one by meeting was then brought to a who announced as queen the seniident, Claud Helweg, who placed on her head a wreath of flowers, where each would like to be as a were on fishing trips over the made of red roses and fastened with a narrow white ribbon. The wreath gave emphasis to the se-

With the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire group, for a patriotic note, the banquet officially came to a close.

After the banquet, the floor was cleared and the Juniors and Seniors May Seniors danced until twelve. The dance was sponsored by the parents of the Junior class and was enjoyed by many members of both classes

Parents present were: Mrs. Mrs. Lynn Pace, Mrs. Carrie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

There were ninety - eight students and teachers who attended the banquet.

Band Gives Concert In Assembly

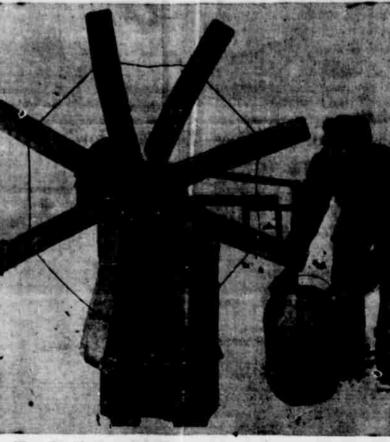
The Haskell High School Band, age will receive a scholarship under the direction of Mr. Fagan, covering tuition and fees for four entertained in assembly last week years of college work, valued at with a concert.

tures, marches, and waltzes.

olo-"Clarinet Polka." Collins Welch played a cornet

The numbers by Deen Bartlett.

No More Washday Blues for This Yank



When the Alcutian winds blow we may or may not have snow, but at least Pvt. Early Krech of St. Paul, Minn., will have snow white laundry. He rigged up this windmill washing machine in which a chain and sprocket connected to the blades of the windmill delivers power to the wooden paddlewheels in the wash bucket.

News from Weinert

present: Mesdames R. H. Jones.

Dismissed with the Lord's

Mrs. J. W. Liles and Mrs. G. C.

ford that he had landed safely in

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Howard and

family were shopping in Haskell

on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. G. C. Newsom received an

innouncement of the birth of a baby daughter, arriving in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims of near Snyder. The baby was christened Ginny, Mrs. Sims is the former Thelma Newsom.

Mrs. Luther Coddell left Satur-

Mrs Anna May Medley of Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Raynes and

Miss Leona Ford of Wichita

The Seniors sponsored a skat-

Falls visited her parents here last

ing party at the high school audi-

torium on Friday night. A large crowd of young people were skat-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins

visited her parents in Haskell on

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. A.

after a 2 weeks visit in Hale Cen-

visiting relatives and attending to

Mrs. Dewey Pennington and children and her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Cook of Haskell vis-

Haskell on Saturday night.

aturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jeen Driggers visited rela-

tives in Ft. Worth last week.

kell visited relatives here on Sat-

urday night and Sunday.

North Africa.

week-end.

Sunday.

The band members sang: "Hap- C. Newsom, Sr.

Cockerell's sixth birthday.

After dismissal with Sunbeam Cold drinks and cookies were

The songs-Every Day With Je- Lucille Jenkins of Goose Creek

Rev. Walter Copeland preached the Baccalaureate sermon for the Maps and pictures of home mis- Mattson Seniors on Sunday mornmissionaries were ing, May 2nd or girl whose birthday came near- placed on wall where each in turn est to May Day. The queen was selected one missionary to pray day for a visit to her mother, who est to May Day. The queen was for and paper dolls were pinned lives at Decatur. on the map of the Southern states

Mrs. Copeland gave an interest-Mrs. Copeland gave an interest-ing story of 'Jaunita, a little girl and children visited his mother in mior class colors of red and white, and the class flower, red rose. Programs printed in white and red also stressed the class colors. "Abide with Me."

Who wanted to be a Christian."

Red River county the past week. They also visited with Pvt. G. C. Newsom, Jr. who is in training at Camp Maxey near Paris.

Weinert Baptist W.M.S. The Weinert Baptist W. M. S. met at the church with Pres. Mrs.

Compete for Scholarship

Mr. Scott announces that he has recently received information Wair, Mrs. Bessie Mae Sellers, concerning competers for 1943 high school graduates at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, June 14-16, to determine four winners of competitive scholarships established a year ago by the Ex-Students' Association of D. Bennett returned home Sunday the University.

These will be comprehensive examinations covering the general fields of high school work. The student making the highest aver-The concert consisted of twelve numbers: popular songs, overtures, marches and walkers overtures, marches and walkers overfor three years, valued at \$660; the second highest, a scholarship covering tuition and fees Malcolm were shopping in Hastures, marches and walkers overtures, marches and walkers overtures, marches and her mother, Mrs. the third, a scholarship covering W. A. Brown played a trumpet tuition and fees for two years, selet over the week-end and at-Cecil Gholson played a clarinet scholarship covering tuition and tended church here Sunday. fees for one year, valued at \$220. Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockerell,

Mr. Scott stated that he will and daughters have been in Wichbe glad to show the announceita Falls for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and solo and Jerry Gannaway played be glad to show the announcement of the examinations to the Ruby Grace McKelvein and parents of prospective college studaughters attended the show Doris Holmesly sang a duet—dents, and to send the names of "Why Don't You Fall In Love candidates for the examinations to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Findley and children of Hale Center visited relatives here and at Rochester Southwestern University.

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'Landing' Vets



Two men who have led actual landing boat activities under fire in combat zones cast critical eyes during coast guard landing barge maneuvers at a U. S. training center. At left is Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, U.S.N., who has been in action leading landing boat operations. At right is Ensign Stephen McNichols, U. S. coast guard, who took part in landing troops at Fedala, Morocco.

and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bennett of Ft. Worth visited relatives here last week.

daughter, Sharon Kay of Manhat- ford of Haskell, Texas, tan, Kanss, are visiting with Mrs. Pittman's mother, Mrs. R. L. Newberry and brothers, Lynn and Glynn in Weinert before joining Bible study, beginning with the her husband at Orlando, Fla.

Clay Gliffith, student in Texas Christian University has been here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith.

Jack Jack Bartell of Texas Tech, Lubbock, has returned to school after visiting his parents here for several days.

Mrs. Mattie Moss of Atlanta, Georgia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Miss Jew Williams was shop- Georgia Bell. She will also visit in

Newsom, Sr. were in Haskell on Society of Christian Sevice Meets Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Welles has received vice met Monday, May 3rd with vice met Monday, May 3rd with word from her son, Gilbert Lank- Mrs. Ernest Griffith.

MAY DAY FETE

DENTON, Texas.—Miss Aletha Camp Polk, La. All the Laird of Haskell, students at Col. John A Hoag to ege, participated in the colorful mandant of the Fig. May Fete held in the NTSTC outdoor theatre Friday, April 30.

miss Liles represented the Curescorted the representative of the Center before being Geezles fraternity. They joined with representatives of other for which their civilia campus ofganizations in making ence and Army techni up the court of the 1943 May Queen, Miss Elnora Westmorealnd, Elysian Fields.

Miss Liles, an elementary edu-ration major at North Texas, is at Camp Ruston. ty, Current Literature Culb, Ma- (motor transport, adm erick Club, and Elementary radio technicians and rerick Club, and Elementary an photographic laborate council. She is the daughter of an photographic laborate nicians) will be taken

Laird, an industrial arts ma- WAAC training center jor at NTSTC, is a member of completing the basic country the Geezles fraternity. He is the liaries will also be ele son of Mrs. T. A. Laird of Has- officer candidate school

Mds. Griffith presided for nort business session. Mrs. Josselet read the 3rd chapter of Malachi for the devo-

tional. Mrs. Trice gave the 3rd chapter of the study book: "Will a Man Rob God?"

Mrs. G. L. Walker dismissed in Eight members were present and Mrs. Moss of Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bennett In Training at Camp Ruston, La

was a guest.

CAMP RUSTON, La.—One of the first enrollees of the Women's Royce Stephens of near O'Brien Army Auxiliary Corps to arrive was in Weinert on Friday after- for training at Branch A of the Fifth WAAC Training Center at Mrs. J. E. Pittman, Jr. and Camp Ruston, La., is Lou E. Stan-

Training Center is at (ticello, Ark., and Bra es are under the o

Branch B of the

oor theatre Friday, April 30.

Moines, Iowa. Recruit the intensive WAAC was a control of the intensive was control of the intensive have best adapted them Bakers and Cooks in

section of the WAAC

Moines.

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rief News

RULE

lgave the devotional. Others presith a one o'clock lun-

McCandless Hostess

solored roses from the Gunlach, Nola Jean Bailiff and garden decorated the Billie Jean Taylor. Beans McCandless

Rice Springs Park the honoree, Mrs. King of Haskell.

sday afternoon at the day afternoon. the Bible, with Mrs. O. Childress Sunday. of David and Jona- afternoon. of Jesus and Mary." ion of officers-Mrs. W. Friday. iss Della Foster, Mrs. McCain.

Mrs. W. L. McCand- nesday morning. rank B. Hill.

Arion Dedmon, son of Mr.

G. L. Dedmon of Rule.

Suple was married Friday,
April 23 at 8:30 at the ter of Dallas visited their parents their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Heaving Miss Elwanda

Sister of the grown and their little grand daughter, Patty
Lou Westmoreland and Mrs.

L.

S. Davis of Knox City.

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Uniforms always did have that Cordens, Irene Stewart, Mrs. Guillete, Miss Druesedon and Mrs.

Raymon is doing all the good with an ex-Senior of H. H. S.

Gustafson were sponsors.

Those enjoying the occasion Rule High School, and af- Reba Stahl this week. uation will make their s engaged in farming.

f.A. Elect Officers ecent meeting of the Rule esident; vice-president, Friday. Della Foster.

TA. adjourned with this Cross in Fort Worth. until next fall. Meets at Church

k-\$1.50, sacked-\$1.65.

GERMAN MILLET

OD MARTIN COMBINE MILO OD RED TOP CANE SEED

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D TOP CANE RICAN MILLET

other spring flowers ent were: Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. decorated the enter- JohnCowan, Mrs. Frank Hines, decorate home of Mrs. Mrs. Shaw Hull and Mrs. R. P. Tuesday when she en- Cole. Sophomore Class Picnic three-course lunch Members of the Sophomore

bridge was the diver- class of Rule High school accomevening, with Mrs. panied by their sponsor, Miss Butwinning high score ler, and Mrs. Sam May and Mrs. Others Joe Lowery motored to the river ere: Mrs. Goodson Sel- bridge Friday evening and en-Jack Mills, Mrs. M. P. Attending were: Sue Wright, E. B. Harris, Mrs. Marion Martin, Patsy Norman, Jo Mrs. Charles Ruth Lowery, Douglas Foster, David Earnest, Wilma McCain, Barbara Leon, Tommie Hunt, Billie Denson, Don Foil, Wayne Richards, Nadine Norman, Bernhard

afternoon when she Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Picnic her Members of the Blue Bonnet H. and guests. High score D. Club and their families enstamps were joyed a picnic recently in the T. is. C. E. Lott. A des- S. Rowan pasture. Attending was served to: Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson. ils, Mrs. John Behring- Guy Carvin and Jack; Mr. and Newt Cole, Mrs. Jess Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mitzi; Mrs. Jack Mills. Guests Bill Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. E. Lott, Mrs. Good- Mathis and children; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Ellis and Young and children; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Magaret Darden. O. J. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Thomas and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Mrs. Charles Wyatt Lou; Charlie Merle Eaton, Mr. who was visiting her and Mrs. Dick Nauert, Pauline ole Jivin' Jenny is sayin' farewell, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Betty Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Place, and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Place, and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Place, Comb and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. T. Betty Ray; Mr. and Mrs. T. Betty Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Place, Comb and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. T. Betty Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Place, Comb and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Joes Plac Mercer, Mrs. Beans S. Rowan and children; Miss No- hand it to the Juniors for the best

Here and There News

hiladelphian Study Club tin were Stamford visitors Satur- appointed by the conduct of the

of the lesson was friend- Stephens and Mr. Stephens in ome tall talking.

Irs. H. C. Leon "The Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. John

dless, president, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt of go to Oates, it's cooler." We Rose, Mrs. H. C. Leon, Chickasha, Okla, were the week-Marigene is heard saying: tris Neal, Mrs. W. D. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

er, Mrs. Bud Parsons, Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Scog-Gay, Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. gins of San Angelo spent the week r, Mrs. W. H. McCand- end in Rule with relatives. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Pete Mrs. W. S. Cole and Mrs. Newt eyes for Don Mc . . . but he's giv-

M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Ora McCullough and Mrs. didn't Lela Ruth make a lovely ckson, Mrs. W. S. Cole, Corrie Lott shopped in Abilene May Queen?

Sam TH TAR AR TH T Mrs. Bob Malone and children of Ft. Worth are visiting relatives

Boyd-Dedmen

In Rule this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westmoreland had as their guests Thursday
their little grand daughter, Patty

sister of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mopp of onner were attendants. San Diego, Calif. were the guests bride and groom are se- of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mercer and

uth of town where Mr. Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. Beans Mc-Candless, Mrs. Billy Darden and Air Corps? Well, I guess! Mrs. Jess Place were Abilene vistors Wednesday.

O. J. McCain and Jim Webb trs. Goodson Sellers was were business visitors in Abilene year.

R Gay; recording secre- Mrs. Dude Glover returned to S. Frank B. Hill; treasur- her home Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Dutch

Mrs. James E. Lindsey and little grandson, Jimmie, spent last UMrs. Arthur McDonald of Hasweek in Dallas with their son and kell received a letter this week her daughters. omen's Society of Chris- father, James Lindsey and another from her husband. Pvt. Arthur

the study on "Peace", spending the past week in the Cole and Mrs. H. C. Leon home of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Cole.

4.00

Kangaroo Victim



Maj. Kenneth McCullar, 27, above, of Courtland, Miss., outstanding master of heavy bombardment tactics, was killed in a freak accident. He was taking off on a night bombing mission in New Guinea when a brush kangaroo sped directly in the path of his bomber, causing it to explode most of its bomb load.

Warwhoop

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Jam Session (Jiving Jenny)

Well, Chillun, how y'all? Have yt got that ole pep or are 'ya orta under the weather? You're

prom heads the list. Will have to Mrs. Pattsy Reeves ra Walters, Miss Harriet Walters r.-Sr. banquet H.H.S. has ever Darden; Miss Reba of Seymour and Wanda Nella seen. Did you ever see so many bee-yootiful girls?

From one extreme to the other, Ole Jenny is sorry to have to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and say that everybody (cepting a few Lonnie Lou and Mrs. Connie Mar-Sophomore girls was greatly disboys. We hope that hereafter in the final meeting of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and these boys will try to prove with Mrs. H. J. Cloud Wilma were the guests of Mrs. themselves worthy of another J. E. Geer as hostesses, McCain's daughter, Mrs. Floyd shindig, but they'll have to do

Can the scrumptuous girl at ting the program and the program and Stahl visited Mrs. Herb McCain do with Jerry C's decision to at-Mrs. Pete Eaton "The in the Stamford hospital Sunday tend? Could be, could be, Poor M.

> Looks as if romance is going to Behringer were Haskell visitors break up the C. A. C's. Doris is Iways saying "Aw, come on, let's ather go to Paynes." Incidentally, Marigene, why were you so intersted in a Junior-Senior party? Seems as if H. H. S. is brewing

love triangle. Cora Faye is all s John Behringer, Mrs. Cole were Stamford visitors Wed-ing his attention to Shirley. Speaking of the Jr.-Sr. banquet,

Did any of you see Karleen squizing that handsome cadet? Power to you, Karleen.

What's happened to Deen Bartlett. We never hear anything Juniors And Seniors about her any more.

What's this I hear about Gordon Barton in Ruby Grace's heart? es went swimming and fishing at ertain something.

Raymon is doing all the good lete, Miss Druesedon and Mr.

Billy Jack always was a favorite with the boys.

were: Maurine Shannon, Johnny Spitzer, Ruth Laughlin, Edwin Je-Did you see those two beautiful gardenias Carolyne was wear- ter, Murry Reed Schroeder, Loyd Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer, ing at the banquet? Will she be James Schroeder, Betty Louise Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. Beans Mc-sorry when Albert leaves for the Balzer, Bertha Kainer, Juanita Schroeder, Mrs. Belly, Dayden, and Beene. Dippel, Donna Jean Gibson, Lois

Well, Chillun, there goes the ole school bell, so Jivin' Jenny will Ruth Dobbins. have to say good bye 'til next

So long, eva body.

—JIVIN' JENNY. Pvt. Arthur McDonald Trans-

ferred to Engineers Corps

evice of the Methodist son, Delwin and Mrs. Lindsey.
met Monday afternoon at her home in Denton Sunday after his basic training and has been the study. McDonald of Camp Roberts, Bride Honored at Gift Party transferred into the Q. M. Engineers Corps of the Range Detach-

> E. B. McDonald of Haskell. The lark is among the earlyrising birds, but early rising is no

ment at Camp Roberts. Pvt Mc-

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

rising birds, but early rising is no lark.

At least—the man who didn't miss his wife until he had driven 30 miles couldn't accuse her being a back-seat driver.

At least—the man who didn't miss his wife until he had driven ling. Pearl Lehrman, Verneda Lehrman, Dorothy Lee Benton, Ruby Lee Newton, Marian Lou Martin, Eileen Newton, Bobby Cornelius, Lillian and La Vern of Hale Center are announcing the arrival of a five pound baby girl

Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Pattsy

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will understand it is due to conditions beyond our control.



Rescue of the oppressed peoples from German-occupied lands was the main topic of discussion at the British-American conference held in Bermuda. The principal figures at this conference are shown above. They are, left to right, George Hall, British delegate; Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, chairman of the United States group; Richard K. Law, British under secretary of state for foreign affairs; Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, U. S. delegate; Albert Peake, British undersecretary for the home office.

News Items From

Junior and Senior Day was ob-

Those enjoying the occasion

Marie Letz, Virginia Mae

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton.

Eileen and Ruby Lee, accompanied

by Mr. E. J. Boedeker visited Dr.

and Mrs. Spitzer in Slaton Sun-

mert complimented Mrs. Tommie

Dora Marie Kupatt, at a gift par-

Neinast.

Make Trip to Lucders

Wins Hun Fund



Each flier in one U. S. outfit in Tunisia contributes to a fund before each mission. The first to run down a German flier wins the bundle Here is Lieut. J. D. Collingsworth of Boerger, Texas, collecting.

Mrs. E. Manske returned Saturday from Dallas and San An-Franke, John Franke, E. Manske tonio where she has been visiting Reese Clark, Cliff La Fevre, Oscar Manske, E. Riewe, H. Nierdieck, A. Nierdieck, Alvin Bredthauer, Lorene Hemphill, Herman Nauert, Mrs. August Balzer, Mrs. Ar-thur C. Knipling, Mrs. Will Stegemoeller and Mrs. H. F. Lam-Lambert and the hostesses.

Miss Eileen Newton of Stamford Gilstrap of Abilene, the former visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton Monday.

ty Monday in the home of Mrs. Lammert and Mrs. Melvin Lewis. Mrs. R. H. Rife underwent Guests were: Mrs. Bruno Ku-major operation Monday of last patt, mother of the honoree; week in the Stamford sanitarium.

arrival of a five pound baby girl Reeves and Mrs. Charles Wyatt Mmes. Emil Kainer, G. A. Lam-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and W. M. Hallmark, Melvin Lewis, W. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kendall of Abilene were the guests of Mrs. Roy Davis last Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Hills and Mrs. Paul Mercer were Haskell visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lisa Lewis was a patient in the Stamford hospital last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Herb McCain as a patient in the Stamford hospital Saturday and Sunday for medical treatment.

Cpl. Lewis May of Long Beach, Calif. is visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Herb McCain as a Mrs. Gibson for sometime.

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Guinn, Fred Schonerstedt, J. W. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blil Guinn, Ramona and prenton.

Mrs. Richard Gibson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, Ramona and grenton.

Mrs. Richard Mrs. Sunday Mrs. A. H. Teichel-nam, Mrs. Bector Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Blil Guinn, Ramona and grenton.

Special services were held he Baptist church Sunday nonor of the boys in service. pastor, was also in charge.

Among the boys who are now serving their country, and who were honored included Pvt. W. E. Roy Dedmon, Lt. Guy Dedmon, Sgt. Eldon Anderson, Fred Barr, Taffy and Janell Lambert, Billy R. M. 3rd class; Sgt. Jack Quade, Rae Wienke. Sgt. Rector H. Guinn, Pvt. Marvin Dobbins, Pvt. Roy Davis, Cpl. Willard Bell, Pvt. John W. Dansby. Pvt. Guthrie Wilson, Pvt. Wood-Wilson, Pvt. Looney Rogers, Pvt. William A. Bell, Pvt. Walter L. Bell, Pvt. David G. Clark, Pvt. Leonard Hoppe, Pvt. Cleburne Clark, Sgt. Melvin Lewis and Pvt. Lonnie McDonald.

Leland Thane Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Tom Thane honored her on, Leland, on his eighth birth- sister in Abilene. lay, Friday, April 30th when she entertained a group of boys and girls in her home. played after which re rest m nt. but discretion.

and Johnnye, and A. L. Gibson. Hurbert Jerry Kainer, Mata Kainer and Novelle Lehrmann.

Charles Wilson Honored Mrs. G. A. Leach honored her Dr. Moore of Abilene was guest little grand son on his sixth birth-speaker. Rev. Harvey Allbright, cay Monday, May 3rd in her home. Games were played and en-

joyed by all those present: Patricia Summers, Robert Graham Banks, Joe and Mae Barr, Shannon, Cpl. D. J. Turner, Sgt. Jackie Houston, Kenneth Stegemoeller, Ruby Gay Gibson, Jerrel

> Mrs. G. A. Lambert, Mrs. W. P. Caudle and Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree made a business trip to Haskell Monday.

Mrs. John Raphelt of Stamford visited friends in Sagerton Mon-

near Graham has returned to his Mrs. J. W. Smith and Wesley have been visiting Mrs. Smith's

In some of the modern steps Games were the dancers exercise everything

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The flowers she cared for Droop on the vine. No one has a touch like her's. To make their tendrils twine

Mr. W. B. Dedmon who has The hours when she played And sang so divinelybeen under medical treatment I've tried to close my eyes And heard to so blindly.

> At prayer time when she told Me of things wrong and right, Are the hours I miss her most Each beginning of night. My Mother

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Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, w	hole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)		3	* 4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fra Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	ult Nectars (excluding Papaya),	2	2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	- 3.	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Corn (except vacuum packed and on-ti	r Beans (except fresh shelled), ne-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Packed Corn	Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)		5	6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots		6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes		10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chill Sauce, Tomato Pr (except when packed in combination of		10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste		15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and S	pinach	8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice com or more Tomato Juice	binations containing 70 percent	-4	5	6		11

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 az.	No. 2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ eL	0½ aL	
Temato Soup		3	5					
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktest)		4		varieties, e	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and		2	
Sonps, not concentrated (ready-te-serve)		2	3	Coreal (including Custords).				

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 ss.	14 er 18 es.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:			
Strawborries	4	6	
All other Fruits and Berries		4	6
VEGETABLES:			
Beens, Baked	4	6	
Beans, Green (all styles)		4	6
Beens, Lima (all variatios)		4	
Cara, Cut			6
Corn-on-pob		4	
Peas		4	6
Spinoch		4	
All other Vegelables and Vegelable Kale)	Combinetters (casheling		

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The Junior Class of O'Brien The Junior Class of O'Brien honored the Seniors with the annual banquet, Friday night, April 23 in the school auditorium. It was decorated representing a spring garden on May Day. The following program, announced by Toastmaster Bobby Brothers, also carried out this theme:

The Methodist Young People's and the following club committees were appointed and elected: Chairman of Finance Committee—Mrs. Nellie Collins.

Rev. Kenneth Copeland finished up a series of programs by speaking on "What The Young People Mean to Our Church."

People Mean to Our Church."

Those present were: Marie Advictory Garden — Mrs. J. O.

Hamilton.

Maddus. Senior Hughes. "Beautiful Lady" - Choral

Club. A Border of Forget-Me-Nots-

Elrena Beauchamp. "Old Fashioned Garden" and Ranibow Sewing Club Meets "The Story of a Starry Night"-Bobbie Lou Johnston, Mary Helen Logan and Dorothy Maddux.

quet"-Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton. "Glimpses Through the Garden Gate"-Rev. Hugh Hunt of Ro-

"Star Spangled Banner"-Audi-

Benediction-Rev. Hunt. following students and teachers were served by "Sunbonnet Sues'-Mary Jo Keller. Helen Bateman, Juanita Draper, Murlene Dozier, Patsy Ruth Barnard, La Verne Corey and Billy Jean Reeves.

Mary Helen Logan. Dorothy Maddux. Robbie Lou Johnston. Velma Grace Cornett. Jo Helen Barnett. La Vorice Corley Jean Sellers. Ala Jo Oliver Helen Lefler. Elizabeth McGregor.

Janell Bryant. Elrena Beauchamp Glen Riggins. Bobby Brothers. Herbert Owens, Jr. Kenneth Johnston R. P. Barnard. Sonnie Hughes. Bud Dozier

Rev. Hugh Hunt.

J. D. McGregor James H. McBeth Mr. and Mrs. Neal Logan Mrs and Mrs. A. L. Fox. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton. Mrs. Estelle McCombs. Mrs. John Skinner. Mrs. S. H. Vaughter. Mrs. Russell Boyd.

Methodist Young People's League

Jack in the Pulpit—Rev. Lloyd ams, Biddy Ruth Smith, Charlene Stark. Bouquets to Seniors — Dorothy Havens, James Breedlove, Wallace Cox. Rueben Jones, Kenneth Too- Richard Freeby. ley, Sue Wair, Earl Smith, Marie served the refreshments.-Repor-

The Rainbow Sewing Club met "A Flower From an Old Bou- May 4. The house throughout was in the home of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Medford, Mrs. H. Hisey. decorated with honeysuckles. With our new president in held. Mrs. Oscar Whiteker gave Stark. the Thought of the Day, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. L. Leclaire brought the B. Edwards answered the ques-club a little bank from Tennessee, gave the receipt for sugarless ice very much. cream and a combination vegetable dish

Mrs Oscar Whiteker directed a ing "My Mother's Ring".

Remember Me," and "The Portrait o'clock, of Mother

given by Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Held Monday

dismissed with prayer.

Members, Mmes: R. E. Reeves, ton offered the closing prayer.

New Liberty H. D. Club Meets With Mrs.

The nely - organized Liberty

assistant secretary - treasurer, The Methodist Young People's and the following club commit-

Victory Garden - Mrs. J. O. Poultry-Mrs. W. J. Kendrick. Orchard Management - Mrs.

Home Improvement - Mrs. H. Rhea Burson and J. W. Casey Hisey, Edna Burnett, Mrs. Richard

Freeby. Pantry Demonstration-Mrs. R. . Leclaire. Yard Improvement-Mrs. R. L

Gilliland. Membership Committee - Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mrs. Edmund

Social Committee-Mrs. W. J. Kendrick. New members present were charge, a business meeting was Mrs. R. L. Gilliland and J. O.

tion box, and Mrs. Larry Bass and the ladies appreciated this

The hostess served delicious refreshments of ice tea and cake to the following members:: Mes-Mother's Day program with Mrs. Medford, C. G. Stark, Richard Mrs. Jesse Josselet gave a Read-R. L. Gilliland, W. J. Kendrick, R. L. Gilliland, W. J. Kendrick, J. O. Stark and little Barbara "Our Collins.

The club will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Bill Reeves gave "Mom W. J. Kendrick on May 5 at 2:30

The Jealous Wife playette was Meeting of O'Brien WSCS

Mrs. Walter Rogers read a sol- The Woman's Society of Chrisdier's letter. Mrs. R. E. Reeves tian Service, O'Brien Methodist Church met Monday to continue The following visitors were the study "Will a Man Rob God?" present: Mrs. Toney Patterson. A discussion of the third chap-Mrs. Bob Elmore, Mrs. M. E. ter: "Honest Acknowledgments" Betts of Rule, Mrs. T. J. Jackson was led by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, and Mary Beth of San Angelo; study leader. The program was Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, son, opened with a song: "Take My Wayne and Barbara Ann of Stam- Life and Let It Be," and prayer, by Mrs. Roy Hester. Mrs. Hamil-

W. E. Adkins, Oscar Whiteker, Those present were: Mesdames Ethel Bird, Walter Rogers, Bill R. T. Carney, Aubrey Bryant, Pennington, Jesse Josselet, Bill Aubrey Pierson, Mary Qualls, Reeves, Jean Bird, Larry Bass, W. J. Sellers, J. M. Young, R. L. Alvis Bird, J. B. Edwards, W. E. Hester, Dwight Gothard, Lloyd Hamilton and Jim Abston.

Mrs. Woodrow Ferrin Named Honoree For Shower in Chapman Home

Monday afternoon a shower, Home Demonstration Club met honoring Mrs. Woodrow Perrin, son Home Demonstration Club April 21 in the home of Mrs. C. the former Buna Faye Reynolds will have an all-day meeting in G. Stark. The house was called to of this city, was held in the home of Mrs. Theo Free, Miss order by the president.

of Mrs. Hallie Chapman. The Sands will meet with us and give Mrs. Edna Burnett was elected Chapman home was charmingly a demonstration on upholstering. decorated with garden flowers, Everyone come and bring a covand as the guests arrived they ered dish.-Reporter. were received by Mrs. Hallie Chapman who presented them to Winningham-Marr Wedding the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Rites Solemnized Reynolds, mother-in-law, Mrs. April 13

Perrin, honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Roberds. ed over the Bride's Book, which R. Marr who is stationed at Camp | Evening lesson: "The Restorawas presented by Mrs. Betty Jo Van Dorn, Miss., Tuesday evention of the New Testament Hester Parsons. The Bride's Book ing, April 13th in the home of Church." was a lovely white satin bell with Rev. W. T. Priddy at 10:00 o'clock I have accepted work with the tiny bell streamers.

Mrs. D. L. Speer served punch, and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant. cookies and mints to the guests, while Mrs. Marion Josselet furnished piano selections.

After having been served, the with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Amguests were shown the many lovely gifts by Mrs. Buck Kendrick and Mrs. Anderson Landess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs Hallie Chapman, Mrs. D. L. Speer Mrs. Buck Kendrick and Mrs. Anderson Landess.

The following guests were present: Mesdames: Wallace Cox, Ed for some time, recently accepted Parsons, Joe Hester, S. Hassen, a position in the Consolidated air-J. A. Landess, W. A. Lyles, Buck craft plant in Fort Worth as stock Service, Mother's Oay, Minister's Kendrick, Cretia Brooks, Henriet- clerk. She writes that she is enjoyta Perrin, Ollie Freeman, G. L. ing the work in her new position. Neely, Frank Reynolds, Forrest Squyers, T. C. Cahill, Jack Speer. J. M. Glass, Jimmy Crawford Mart Clifton, Jason Smith Lynn Pace, Jr., Hallie Chapman, Buford Cox, Henry Atkeison, Arthur Edwards, Theron Cahill, George Herren, Sam A. Roberts, Howard Wilson, S. G. Perrin, Clay Smith, Sam Chapman, Lillie Stephens, A. B. Barnett, Trav Everett, Bob Herren, Irene Ballard, J. B. Gipson, F. T. Sanders, A. J. Josselet Leone Pearsey, J. E. Walling, Bill Zahn, Ruth Ferguson, Carrie Williams, Ben Charlie Chapman, Walter Holt, Claude Warren, Lynn Toliver, Virgil Sonnamaker, Jack and Mrs. Harold Hammond this Merchant, T. R. Odell, V. W. Meadors, Mullino, Sam Parks, John E. Robison, V. A. Brown, H. R. Whatley, Wilma Adkins, L. F. Taylor, Ted Cotton, Stamford, George Hubbard, Stamford, Florence Roberds, Hamlin, G. W. Pennington, J. W. Gholson, C. M. Conner, Hayden McDonald, Faye Woodson, Alonzo Pate, E. M. Perrin and Mrs. A. Q. Gentry of J. L. Sheets and everyone is in-

Frierson and Geo. Herren. Misses Jessie Vick. Florence Cook, Wanda Dulaney, Billie Jack Speer, Wynelle Hellums, Char-lene Leach, Marticia Bledsoe, Patsy Pate, Lottie Mae Thompson, Addie Lee Hayes, Jane Holt, Frances and Mildred Chapman.

Magazine Club Holds Business Meeting

The Magazine Club met in a business meeting April 30th. Each officer gave a report of the semyearly work of the club.

The various chairmen of the standing committees also ports of the work of each committee. The club year has been inter-

In our study of the Latin-American countries, we have gone

on an imaginary tour of each country. The many things we have earned about these countries, will make us better understand our

neighbors to the south. Next Friday we will land in the United States and leave our ship at Galveston and will enjoy a social hour honoring our president, Mrs. Hill Oates, wth Mrs. J. U.

Fields as hostess. Mrs. C. L. Lewis gave an interesting Parliamentary skit: "It Can Be Done", after which the club

Mrs. O. E. Oates was hostess, ising a potted plant for table dec-

The following members were present: Mesdames Hill Oates, T. G. Cahill, W. O. Casey, R. C. Couche R. H. Darnell, Jno. Rike, Ada Rike, H. K. Thornton, Earl Atchison, J. R. Coody, C. L. Lewis, H. M. Smith, Mary Oates, J. N. Fields, Wallace Cox, Sam Conner, Irene Ballard, Shahir Hassen and R. J. Reynolds.

Josselet H. D. Club Meets

The Josselet H. D. Club met at the club house Tuesday, April 27. The house was decorated with roses donated by Mrs. Walter Rog-ers and Mrs. Jesse Josselet, mem-

The members decided to meet with Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Thursday, May 6 to quilt the Red Cross quilt, in an all day meeting.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, and Mrs. Jesse Josselet gave a talk on clothing. Streamline Wardrobe was her subject. Next was a talk by Mrs. Bill Norton, also pertain-

ing to clothing.
We also had several visitors present for the meeting. After the club meeting, a kitchen shower was given for Mrs. Woodrow Perrin.

Mrs. Fred Monke gave a poem and Mrs. Bill Reeves a reading, in honor of the honoree. Gifts were then admired by those present and refreshments served by several hostesses.

Cpl. Labrey E. Ballard who is stationed at an Army Air Base in Reno, Nevada, and Helen Ballard of Houston are visiting this week with their mother, Mrs. Irene Baltard of this city.

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CHURCHES Mattson H. D. Club To

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School—9:45. Preaching—10:45.
The Lord's Supper—11:45.
Young People's Meeting each inday night at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service-8:30. Wednesday Evening Service -

Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday

Marie Winningham of this city Morning subject is "Can a Per-Miss Frances Chapman presid-became the bride of Pvt. William son Be Saved Out of the Church,'

> -their only attendants were Mr. church in Lake Charles, La., and the Lord willing, will move there The Bride chose for her wed- the last of this month. ding dress a navy blue crepe with We welcome you to all the ser-

vices of the church. —J. D. Pinkerton.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee, Sunday School Superintendent

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School. You need the Sunday School. The Sunday School needs you.

sermon subject: "Her Majesty, the Christian Mother". All mothers are special guests at this service. 5:00 p. m.—Junior Department Pvt. Howard Howeth, who is of the Methodist Youth Fellow-

stationed at the Abilene Army Air ship. Base, was here the first of the 6:0 6:00 p. m .- Evening Vesper Serweek for a visit with his mother, vices. Special Childrens Choir will Mrs. J. W. Howeth who recently sing at this service. Minister's serunderwent surgery i the Haskell mon subject: "The Wages — But hospital, and with his wife, who the Gift." This will be an evanismaking her home here while gelictic message. Come with a prayer.

Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Hammond, Government civil service employee in the series of mid-week services Washington, D. C., was a visitor on The Twenty-Third Psalm. The in the home of her brother, Mr. public is cordially invited. week. She has been visiting in

Mrs. H. F. Hammond in Moran. CENTER POINT SUNDAY AFTERNOON and returned to that city Wednesday for a brief stay before re-There will be preaching at the Center Point School house Sunday Mrs. J. C. Cole of Corpus afternoon at 3:30, May 9th. The Christi is visiting Mrs. Henrietta services will be conducted by Rev.

PINKERTON CHURCH

PREACHING SERVICES AT

There will be church services at Pinkerton church next Sunday, May 9th, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Thomas of Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity of Abilene will conduct the services. Everyone is urged to come and take part in the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton received word Wednesday morning that their son-in-law, 1st Lieut. B. F. Ammons, had arrived safely in North Africa.

Mrs. M. L. Clark of Stationed in an Army of visited friends in Haskell last stationed in an Army of Mass. for several research

Mr. and Mrs. R. eceived a letter this their son, Sgt. R. P. Ha s with U. S. forces in Pacific war zone. It was letter from him in two and he stated that he w ing a brief furlough but state where he was He in both Australia and No since going overseas.

Word has been received Mrs. M. L. Clark of Stamford

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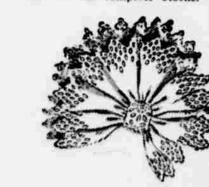
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were week-end visiof this city. Mrs. quotas out, as before. the former Hazel

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Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. J. Josselet, Jesse An S.O.S. from the Red Cross

We have received 50 pounds khaki yarn; 25 pounds navy yarn and material for 400 kit bags for Mrs. E. J. Kragerud our armed forces. We hope you are going to give the same fine were week-end Mrs. response and aid in getting these

If you cant help with the making of these kits, your dollar through the Red Cross will equip a kit for some soldier. One of these kits is issued to every boy who sails and they are needed in GREAT numbers.

Haskell County Chapter has been asked to ship at least fifty kits each month-so we are going to need your help.

The quilting committee and quilters have not slowed down for one day. We have received the following the past two weeks: The Rainbow Sewing Club donated a lovely quilt; an unusually pretty quilt as quilted in the home of Miss Fannie Kay, she was assisted by Mesdames Mary Blakley, Gene Dunlap, Lillie Stock and Willard Doke.

Another quilted in the home of Mrs. Leon Gilliam, who was as-sisted by Mesdames John Ellis, J. W. Martin, W. J. Lane and Sam Chapman

Mrs. Risley and Miss Ida Crawford lined and briar stitched a wool lap robe for wheel-chair patients.

Mesdames H. E. Melton and J. T. Strickland pieced two quilt The following donated quilt linings: Baptist WMU two; Mrs.

L. F. Taylor, Mrs. Marvin Hancock and Mr. Hassen, oee each. Please remember the 400 kit bags and try to give at least one afternoon each week to Red Cross

These ladies have worked in the room oe to three afternoons the past week:

Miss Eugene English; Mesdames Karl McGregor, J. M. Diggs. Roy Thomas, Jesse B. Smith, R. L. Barnett, J. M. Gloss, Courtney

Will the chairman of knitting and sewing in Rule, Rochester and Weinert call for your quota of kit bags and yarn at your very earliest convenience?

Contributions to kit fund-Mrs. C. V. Payne-\$7.00. Mrs. C. P. Woodson-\$1.00.

Large Number Registrants Are Reclassified By Local Board Following is a list of Haskell

Harley Obbie Poteet.

George Lester Boring.

James Elise Faulkner.

Rube Warren Brown. J. D. Choate.

Bert Baskin Walker.

Alvin Judson Framer.

Paul Wilburn Greene.

Carl Henry Goetz.

Verge Hosea.

Pablo Ozuna.

George Turner.

Jesse Lester Seets.

Charles Frank Kirkpatrick.

Edward Jackson Sanders. Doris Clayton McCarty.

Herbert Grayson Spencer.

James Chester Elmore.

Wesley Earnest Conner.

Arthur Lee McAda, Jr.

Richard Earnest Nauert.

George Ennis Thomas.

George Vivian Smyrl.

William I. Stewart.

Robert Lee Brooks.

Thomas Martin Bird.

Elmer Odell Spurlin.

Evert Clarence Hearne.

Herman John Nauert .

Santos Macias Ortiz.

Jimmie Lee Abston.

Richard Herman Mueller.

Emmett Truman Webb.

William D. H. Pennington.

Ireland Thomas McGhee.

Edgard Horace Wheeler.

Wilson American Gibson.

Barcus Edward Smith.

George Andrew Roberts.

Carroll Wesley Masterson.

COMMODITY "

Monroe Harvey Taylor.

Oscar Truman Sturdy.

Dennis Elbert Qualls.

Leslie J. Draper.

Jesse Lee Cooper.

Wiley Rader Bean.

Glen Hall Cobb.

Jack Moore.

Richard Clovis Bartely.

William Grady Ellis.

Leonard John Kieke.

Howard Liles.

William V. Jones.

Jack Leroy Bale.

Lester Francis.

Roy Norman.

Silberta Ozuna.

Archie Lavy Goode.

William David Abbe.

Herman Dale Dugan,

Billie Wayne Wiseman.

Luther Norris Cunningham.

Shelby John Bell.

Alfred Letz.

Thomas Ashby McCowan.

William Howard Loughridge.

Melvin Norman.

William Chester Cunningham.

Manuel Alsides.

T. J. Murphy. Tommie B. Cox.

Manuel William Thane.

Howard Albert Thackerson.

Camon Beal Sprayberry.

county registrants reclassified by Local Board No. 1 since April 19: Class 1-A Jessie Dean Fagan. Riley James Pace.

Carl Dorwon Davidson, Ernest C. Orsak, Jr. Floyd B. Bradshaw.

Class 4-A (Over 45) Fred Moore Shaw. Charlie Elcaney Harrell. Abe Mulkey Turner. Charlie Jackson Anderson.

Class 2-C (Deferred by reason of agricultural occupation): Perry Preston Force. John Hulin Turnbow. Carroll Bailey.

Class 3-C (Farmer with

James Willie Zahn.

dependents): A. D. King. Walter Milton Rowan. George Albert Hodges. Max William Merchant. Ira Coleman. Leon Burson. Claude Lonnie Guinn. Gentry Day. Grady Lee Laughlin. Edward Green Alexander. Thomas Jefferson Bevel. Thomas Ballard Roberson Ben Carl McMillin.

The Local Board will not hold its regular meeting Friday, May 7, it was announced this week, and registrants and others having business with the Board are requested to keep this in mind. Regular meetings of the Board will be held Wednesday and Friday of next week.

Gilly Martin Gregory Delbert Henry Carroll. Glenn Curtchell Leggett. Alvin Henry Cox. William Earl Woodson. Coyt Leroy Hix. Dearl Edge. Samuel Pruitt Herrin, Jr. John Penn McFadin.

Edward Green. Claude Clinton Underhill, Arthur B. Puckett. Robert Lewis Young James D. Emerson. Eugene Emerson Spicer, Everett Whitesides.

J. T. Mims. Joe Elmer Parsons. Ranzy Herring. Willie Albert Peitrich. Buford Thomas Adams. Alton Dewitt Burton. James Isaac Howard.

Walter August Fischer. Melvin Horace Tanner. Larry Matthew Bass. James Herman Franklin. Thomas Franklin Greenwood, James Thurman Medford. Clinton Clifford Roberts. Charles Cordie Pelton. Marion Howard Reese. James Robert Coody Jr. Newton Lee Moore. George Kreger, Jr. Elmer Grady Glover. Jim Brooks Willet. Juan H. Elias. J. B. Dunnam. Theo W. Burson. Orban Lee Tibbets. Alton Lesley Tibbets. William Allen Keel. George Alfred Turnbow.

Class 2-A (Engaged in essential civilian activity): Preston Harlan Weinert.

Robert Lee Dickey. George Washington Alexander Frederick Ben Knipling. Arron Ralph Weaver. Charlie Allen Jackson Paul Alexander Melton. Albert M. Alexander. Horace Leon Martin. George Elmer Free. Forney Duyane Hindsley. Marvin Edward Welch. Travis Lee Solomon. Class 3-C (H) (Farmer with Thomas Coleman Howeth. dependents and over 38): William Henry Davis. Vernie Albert Pack. Ralph Inthous Brown. Marion Alfred Force. Ernest Griffith. George Luther Smith. Ernest Jasper Wheeler. Robert Turner. William Price Curd. arl Clifton Daniels. Leonard Whitten. Arnold William Meier. William Marvin Dodson. John Abner Simmons. Grady Lane Dedmon. George Washington Hanson. Bernhard Letz. Clyde Lee Bland. James Lewis Adams. Berry Jefferson Norman. Mack Cooke. Melton Clarence Webb. John Raymond Davis Stanley S. Dozier. Ralph Bernard Goodwin. Alvin Norman. Albert Gordon Bristow Otis Millard Matthews. James Wallace Fleming. Ernest Colwell Darden. Slover Essie Bledsoe. Harvie Deran Griffis. Jesse James Meckler James Alvin Dodson Roy Hobson Brock. Lowell Marvin Fullbright. Willie Mitchell. Osroe D. McKennon. Jefferson Davis Roberts, Jr. Arthur Raymond Pace. Willie Louis Thompson. Charley Gillard Sharp. Larie Lee Huckabee. Thomas Almer Russ. Samuel Joseph Hanson. Forney Dalton Hindsley Clarence N. Taylor. Thurman Earl Lusk. William Paul Russell. Doctor Willard Pointer. Stewart Doyle Williamson, Cornelius Pink Comegys. Roosevelt Hagle. Oscar John Helweg. William Floyd Russell. Andrew Jackson Sanders. Marion Sellers. Archie Dalton Carmack. Baxter Harvey. H. R. Beauchamp. Nathan Everton Hosea. Lee Andy Vornelius Roy Hollie Tankersley. Aaron Daniel Fought. Robert Wilburn Hudgens. Walker Melton Castleberry. Ed Turner. Walter Gus Wendelborn. Joe Roy Woolsey. James McClain. Sidney Clarence Wichester. Oval Shaw. Virgil Erwin Newton. William Clifton Green. Thurman Henton Mason. Thomas Euton Walls. Fred Rudolph Jander. Cecil Fannin James Ewell Kittley. Garland Velton Middlebrook. Virgil Lee Gatlin. Robert Jacob McReynolds. Johnnie Monroe Dunnam. John Roddy.

Calvin Albert Wheeler. Richard Dee Alexander.

Robert Edward Lee Jones.

John Earl Kuenstler. Lemie Wiley.

Walter Brooks. Clayton Jarman.

Bert Izaac Griffin.

Frank James Dodson. William Elijah Prewit. James Forest Hallmark. Arlos William Weaver. James Henry Barnes. Olin Otis Simpkins.

Lonnie Clifton Crouch. John Richard Darden. Riley Terrel Jeter. William Franklin West. Paul Earoy Zahn, Jr. Henry Dixon Dunlap. Troy Edward Ash. Elbert Paul McBride. R. V. Thompson

Robert Charles Dennis James Alfred Holcomb. Herman Atkins Barnard.

Frank Austin Reddell. Henry Floyd Darden. Lem Franklin Anderson Ora Lee Yarbrough. Robert Mack C. Drinnon.

Elbert Mapes. Philo Deloss Boddy. Emory Elias Carrol.

Herbert Henry Klose. Raymon Kellam Denson. Wiliam Bailey Brown. Carl Clark. Emund Emory Medford.

Cecil Calvin Coates. Edward Eural Verner. Rufus Lee Adams. Felton Mitchell.

Owen Wesley Cox. Carl Clint Norman.

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Tom Ollie Gilleland.

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Joseph Anderson Landess. Joe Billy Jenkins. Luther Lafayette Holloway.

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James Robert Adams. Herman Julius Wendeborn. Artie Gilmer Caldwell. Elbert Hicks Martindale. Elbert Cornelius Neece. Obie Henry Singleton. Floyd Austin Harcrow. Orvel Tom Cox. Willie Lorenza Hold. Lee Ernest Hughes. Carl Presley Baugh.

Rufus Hayden Connell.

Palo Washington Speck.

Herbert Louis Bosse.

Gumersindo Ybarri.

Leslie Leon Carothers.

Jasper William Wheeler

Jesus H. Gomes, Jr.

Eliough Floyd Austin.

Edgar Owen Sparkman

John Jennen Patterson.

John Reed Castleberry.

Herman Robert Klose.

Ray Julius Jacobs.

Willie Davis.

John Grand.

D. R. Livengood.

Leland Hathaway LaDuke. Otto Adolph Lehrman. Cecil Jerome Gary. Dilmus Clifton Ballard. White Hunney Shanafelt. John William Brock. Ernest Alphard Coleman. Elbert Alexander Williams. Dewey David Pennington. Thesil Columbus Beason. Willis Hardon Ammonett, Joe Hunter Hudson. Joe M. Curry. Shores Franklin Turner. Aubrey Ewell Fouts. Herbert Edgar Owens. Curtis Hestle Thornton. Acie Wilburn Adkins. William Perrin Everitt. Herschel Hill Hines. Jefferson Lafayette Senn. Claude Lindsey Ashley. Vencil Vaughn Williamson. Winford Samuel Cole. Floyd Ena Tibbets. Harley Ivy Brown. Waymon Clarence Lain, Henry R. Wright. Class 4-F

Audrey William Campbell, Jr. Clinton Ellie Webb. Fred Cecil Millstead William David Mullenix. Theodore Garland Barnes. Leroy Terrell. Desmond Taylor Dulaney Floyd Alford Burleson. Carl Lathen Scott.

Wayne Cagle. Ozzie Jessie Tibbett. Roy Hershell Tankersley. Class 3-C Willie Alfred Arend. Wayland Eugene Baugh. Robert Rex Murray. Crawford Carruth. Rueben Lewis Heavington. J. D. Sherley. James Taylor Sego. Windell Eugene McAda. Elmer Emmitt Underwood. Bryant Franklin Cobb. John Thomas Therwhanger. Vernon Buckley. Fritz Franklin Lawson. Audie Clifton Wood. Ray E. Lewis. Rudolph Miles. J. C. Howard Gilchrist. Curtis Debs Pennington. William Aubrey Bryant. Milton Ray Bryan. Drayton Matthews Kingston. Albert Herschel Allen, Jewel George Tankersley. Lewis Williams. Elbert B. Beasley. Eugene Britt. William Manford Reid. Bill Bailey Pitman. Robert Leslie Cox. Tony Letz. Marvin Thurman Howeth. Raymond Vernon White. J. T. Alexander. Ellis Lifford Watkins.

Class 3-C (H) Hallie Elmer Chapman. Denver Allen Pittman. William Lee Heatherly. Thomas Reno McGregor Claud Linville. Griff Smith. John Walter Rutherford. Kenneth Harris Thornton. Vester Dual Bowman. James L. Stephens. Rudolph Richard Ramm. James Howell Amerson Ira Lessie Smith. Mack Matthews John Edward Gibson. Vernon Lusk. Franklin James Henningan. Elmer Cecil Wheatley. James C. Miles. Matt Echols Cooley. Walter Carl W. Quade. Alvin Sandy Strickland. Dallas Howard Adkins.

Weinert Senior Class Play To Be Given Friday

The Senior Class of Weinert High School will present the annual class play "Here Comes Charlie," Friday night, May 7th at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Ten members of the Senior Class are in the cast of the play. Rehearsals have been underway for the past several weeks and an excellent performance is assured

The public is invited to attend the play.

Where Will Money Come From? -

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

or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of The problem of war finance

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

end your money.

FICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE No. 2-Effective May 2, 1943

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do .- Mary Baker Eddy

Total Mobilization for War

When the United States declared war on Axis powers all America went to war - all industry went to war-in a total, all-out effort to win and

to win with the greatest possible speed The total mozilization of American industry has been a colossal task but it has been accomplished in an amazingly short time - because American business is geared to the needs of the American people and industry provides what its people need come what may, in peace or in war.

War does not mean guns slone, nor does it require only ships, planes, tanks, shells and bombs. It means every facility of the American business system including news and information, education, insurance, banking service, electric power, transportation, gas, textiles, pharmaceuticals, and dozens of other services which have been so adequately provided and at such great speed.

The stories of those industries which in addition to carrying on accelerated civilian operations have also played a vital part in the war effort will be told in these columns during the next few weeks. Be sure to follow them carefully so that you may have a full realization of what American industry in its all-out war effort has been doing for the safety of your country and that of your fam-

They Can't Take It

One of Mussolini's (acknowledged) sons took part as a bomber in the Ethiopian "war," in which Il Duce's well-trained and well-equipped soldiers were pitted against Haile Selassie's tribesmen, most of them carrying spears in lieu of modern wea-

As Revealed by the Files

the Grand Jury this week who

willingness to testify and was re-

leased after he had answered

questions asked by Grand Jurors.

after business interests.

transferred to Abilene.

ness Saturday

Prof. Wilmot Daugherty has

bookkeeper for Jones, Cox & Press.

and 40 years ago.

Haskell County

refused to testify before the ship with R. D. C. Stephens.

has been with the West Texas tain of Company No. 3,

Lois Farnest left Monday by F. T. Sanders.

ford, arrived home from the san-back to Haskell, itarium Saturday morning and is J. P. Whitington has purch-

closed his school in Jones county and he and Mrs. Daugherty have to Central Texas.

W. M. Reid has his plans L. F. Taylor of this city.

built near the Baptist Church in to his old home in Louisiana.

W. H. Pearsey, who has been accepted a position with the Free

Mrs. M. S. Pierson of Abilene, Monday night in the old Free

in a cell, the man announced his ranch out west.

The chip off the old blockhead wrote a bot! about his experiences as a warrior. Nobody remembers a thing he wrote except one brief per graph that everybody remembers and Mussolini son wishes they would forget.

He was describing a bombing raid against wiltribesmen in the desert, and told of dropping bomb right in the middle of a group of them. I was a beautiful sight, he said; the Ethiopian were blown to bits-the scramble of arms, legs, heads and bodies "opening out like a big rerose." It was great fun, he added playfully.

Later Il Duce's fun-loving son made a trip to the Unted States, but the welcome received here was far from cordial. Even Hollywood, which would accept almost anything in the way of celebrity, turned a cold shoulder.

All this is recalled by A Berlin radio reporwhich says that the newspapers of Rome are suggesting that American and British airmen be executed, as in Tokyo, following a raid on an airport 90 miles northwest of Rome. It was suggested that "some of the enemy airmen whose planes were shot down at Grossetto should be summar-

ily shot as murderers." You see, the shoe is on the other foot now; and while Mussolini's son could dish it out against the defenseless warrior of Haile Selasse, Mussolini's crowd can't take it when the sons of America and Britain start dishing it out to the sons of

It was lots of fun for the Italians and Germans and Japs while everything was going their way; but when retribution overtakes them they start whining and threatening reprisals. That has been the way of the bully since the dawn of time.-Abitene Reporter-News.

Hairpin Ingenuity

From kitchen to factory is but over the threshhold in these days. Women are not only stepping easily from sink to assembly line, but they're adapting domestic wrinkles to mass production.

Because a woman war worker remembered how her mother used to keep hot doughnuts from sticking together, she was able to save thousands of man-hours in the manufacture of rubber rings for airplane engines. The rings were piled into boxes when they were hot and many stuck together. These had to be scrapped. Recalling that her mother had put flower between doughnuts to keep them apart, this ingenious war worker used pumice powder between the rubber rings. It worked, and all wastage was eliminated.

Another woman in an aircraft factory decided that eleven steps in the painting of strips of color on a tube were too many. "I could do it with this-and-this-and-this," she explained, blocking out three brief operations. She saved eight hours per plane by this short-cut.

Men show more initiative in factory work, according to one employer, but women have more ingenuity. That's easy to explain. Ask any housewife. How did she manage to keep the family budget in balance? It took ingenuity! A little patching here, a little darning there, and plenty of fast thinking when friend husband brought someone home unannounced to dinner. And what couldn't she fix with a hairpin?

Ingenuity is an asset on any job, and 'experience: housewife" is nothing to apologize for in any employment office. - Christian Science Monitor.

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30 ears Ago-May 10, 1913

The Haskell Fire Boys met



LOOKING AHEAD SY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Askansas

Dictator-Proof

Production of essential war materials in the United States grew several months ago to a point where the daily output of the United Nations exceeded that of the Axis powers. Gradually since then good news from fighting fronts has come with more frequency; setbacks have been less often. No longer is America fighting a losing fight, although no one predicts a sudden and smashing victory.

Nevertheless there is hope that peace will come to the world again, and all except a negligible few hope, it will be soon. Pledges, made by the Earth's most powerful leaders, that peace will bring victory to America and her Allies, are backed by men, materials and machinery as well as determination. Now the best of all things possible in the world seem to await only the bells and whistles which ultimately will proclaim an armistice.

Complicated Years

It will be a joyful sound but as certainly as it proclaims an end of carnage it will also announce the beginning of another struggle, an undertaking to make peace permamand answers, such as: Will capitalistic Britain or communistic Last Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kinney discovery discovery and Mrs. M. B. Kinney discovery disco highest hope; hope that no more military maniacs can take possession of powerful peoples (as Hitler centuries of accumulated wealth.

Here is how it happened: Hitler had no right to rule Germany but there was nobody to stop him. As a political demagogue he had gained some following. The German people were hungry. For three sad years they had endured unemployment and starvation. It took no brains to guess what they wanted. Hitler offered them jobs and bread; subsistence in return for work-much

They Fell in Line With what they believed was "all to gain and nothing to lose." the Germans followed Hitler, followed him headlong into what they did not want, the most pitiless war of aggression ever known. Will it happen again? Hitlerism, to be sure, can hardly last, but power-madness will not vanish from the earth with Hitler. Grasping men will always scheme for power. How can the world's right-thinking people keep them from getting it?

Examine records of the past to learn how despots work and you will see one glaring similarity. Dictators climb to power over wreckage: wrecked lives, wrecked fortunes, blasted hopes. All men have inalien-

In a very real sense, prosperity protects human liberty. No Hitler tation or what-not.

In normal years the United States turns out 40 percent of all the usable things manufactured. In order to do this, factories of the United States utilize 40 percent of the world's output of raw materials. Untomer. Prosperity follows the American buyer to the four winds. Troubles in Germany over which Hitler climbed to power resulted in part from America's big depression that started in 1929. The most important step toward a lasting world peace is

today is the fact that business leaders in the United States are making plans for full employment through private enterprise, starting with the armistice; and full employment means plenty of buyers and lively markets for farm products. It was private enterprise that made Uncle Sam rich enough to be the world's best customer. Private enterprise made America the bountiful source of world prosperity. Some seek to destroy it, only that they may climb to power over its ruins. Be assured, however, if it is destroyed, our unique prosperity goes with it.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

AMERICAN HEROES



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons.

Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddles when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Weekly Health Letter

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

AUSTIN, Texas. - Urging the mportance of early diagnosis as he surest avenue of recovering from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declares that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence as in its stealthy attack. "If a tuberculosis patient realized his plight in the earliest statirely practical if suitable precauing the 30 days before

his life," Dr. Cox said. The victim usually has suffici- Service. ent warning of the onset of the disease, but all too frequently ig-

nores them. The warning signs are usually noticeable enough to attract attention," Dr. Cox said, "A cough that persists, loss of weight, easy tiring—if any of these symptoms destroyed by toxic substances are present, delay in seeking pro-

family physician without delay," ducts, and the copper and suland early treatment are the real phur fungicides. Dr. Cox asserted. "Early diagnosis foes of tuberculosis. To deprive oneself of their immeasurable ad- crops where the tops are not vantages results at best in a long used for food there usually is no period of treatment, and all too danger. But where the tops are frequently in premature death."

thoroughly and not be sprayed or dusted within 15 to 30 days Completes Airplane Mechanics before picking. This period de-Course pends upon the type of crop, the

material used and the weather, SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas.-Poison remains on the plants longer when it is dry. corn and other crops protected by their own covering can be treated without special precaution if blast the Axis as one of America's edible parts are well washed. "commandos in coveralls." Shep-String beans and similar vegepard Field, near Wichita Falls, tables should not be treated af-Texas, is one of the many schools ter pods begin to form. Cauli-

of the Army Air Forces Techni- flower and broccoli should nt be treated with poisons when heading Before entering the school, he

training centers of the Army Air "Certainly dictatorship is unlikely Forces Technical Training Comin America," somebody will say, mand and learned to fight the but what has that to do with per- Axis with other things besides the

The speed of everything tothere?" . . . That's a fair question day still doesn't keep a woman and fortunately it has an answer: from taking 39 years to reach

FARM NEWS Texas A&M College Extension

Use of active poisons may be-

Gregg says that peas, sweet

You should know

spicy, herbal

BLACK-

DRAUGHT

A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE

ALL OVER THE SOUTH

Service G. R. Schumann, County Agent COLLEGE STATION. - Pro- or after edible parts

tecting Victory gardens this year form, and Swiss chard ges of the disease, immediate tions are observed, says Paul The most important ges of the disease, likely save Gregg, assirtant entomologist for remember, Gregg on the A. and M. College Extension wash thoroughly after

> come necessary where gardeners are unable to obtain enough of HASKELL STUDENT FRATERNITY HEAD

vegetables which ha

poison treatment.

the so-called non-poisonous materials like rotenone and pyreth-DENTON, Texas, An rum. Pests which attack practi-Spencer, Haskell studen cally all vegetable crops can be Texas State Teachen was elected president without undue danger to humans per medical attention only lessens the chance of arresting the disease."

"It is the better part of valor, in the presence of such symptoms, to seek the advice of the toms, to seek the advice of the family physician without delay."

without undue danger to humans was elected president of pha Phi Omega, nation fraternity, for the sum Spencer, son of France to the family phase and the vegetables and fruits are thoroughly washed and handled after harvest. These poisons include, lead and calcium arsenates, cryolite, in chemistry is washed and specialty proin chemistry, is working

bachelor of science de On potatoes and other root One of the best but things to remember is your troubles. eaten, they should be washed

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Jas. A. Hankerson attended county court at Anson last week, where his services were required as court reporter.

Dr. Neathery left last week for nent. Many big questions will de-Austin to join his family, who have been there since last fall.

while Mrs. Kenney was preparthe grocery business in partner- ing the morning meal. The fire caught in the roof from a defecbody was sentenced to one day Hon. A. H. King of Throckmor- tive flue and made such prog- grabbed Germany ten years ago) in jail by Judge Chapman Wed- ton stepped over Saturday in ress that it seen consumed the and rob a whole generation of its After spending the day Haskell on a return trip from his whole building. A large part of rightful peace and progress, and the household goods were saved. through the assistance of neigh-

40 Years Ago-May 9, 1903

president of the Haskell Nation- Press building. John Ellis was The Commencement Exercises al Bank, was visiting her chil- re-elected Chief for the coming of Haskell High School will be dren here last week and looking year, W. O. Killingsworth was held at the courthouse beginning re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. W. T. Sarrels is in Anson and Jack Simmons was re-elect- at 8:::30 p. m. May 15th. An adthis week at the bedside of her ed Captain of Company No. 1 mission fee of ten cents will be brother, C. A. Snodgrass, who is J. R. Mauldin was elected Cap-charged all except pupils of the

tain of Company No. 2 and Hen- public school. Kelly Woodall of Goree, who ry Johnson was re-elected Cap-Messrs. J. S. Fox and W. F. Stephens completed on Monday a Utilities Company for some time Miss Grace Peacock of Oklaho- four-room tenant house and other is now located here and takes ma, who has been visiting Miss improvements on J. L. Baldwin's place as night engineer of the Florence and Myrtle Penick of ranch in the east part of the

ght plant here formerly filled Rule, took the train here Satur- county. O. Whaley, who has been day on her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marvin and last week with 399 head of steers, M. S. Shook, who started north Anderson Landess, son of Uncle little daughter left Wednesday for ones and twos, sold them on Dick Landess, who recently un- Dallas, where they will get a new reaching King county to the 8

derwent an operation at Stam- Overland automobile and drive it Ranch at \$14 and \$19. S. S. Cummings sold a lot of cow ponies this week to J. D. ased the gin plant at Rule owned Hughes for his ranch in the southeast part of the county.

morning for Fort Worth and Dal-las where she will visit her sis-Tuesday for San Antonio. Mrs. in King county, to erect a Jones will spend the summer in stone building for W. A. Earnest Ex-Sheriff W. O. Britton and that city, and Mr. Jones will vis- of Munday.

County Attorney Billingsley of With a party of tourists May 15th day for Lufkin, where she will ness Saturday.

It the Panama Canal. He is sailing Mrs. C. M. Kaigler left Tues-with a party of tourists May 15th day for Lufkin, where she will from New Orleans. fjoin her husband after visiting Earl Cogdell returned Thurs- friends in Waco.

W. H. Wyman and family returned to Haskell to make their Mrs. Dave Johnson of Wichita Mason residence on the north home. moved Wednesday to the old

S. L. Robertson has traded off ready and foundation laid for a Squire J. S. Post returned that thoroughbred delivery horse seven-room house that will be Wednesday morning from a visit we mentioned last week. Albert English now being the owner of Milton L. Moody of Waco has the animal.

> Judge H. R. Jones came home Thursday night from Asperment. where he had just completed a term of district court. His next term of court will be in Throckmorton, beginning next Monday. Miss Arny Houston left Tuesday morning on a visit to her

mother in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell of Weinert, Texas, had as their guests for the week-end their daughter-in-laws, Mrs. H. T. Bartell of Pasadena, Texas and Mrs. J. H. Bartell of Gulfport, Mississippi and their grandson, Harold Lee: Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Wichita Falls, accompanied the preceding group down to Wein-

able rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and they do not sell their privileges to work and vote and worship God. Only extor- Pfc. Kenneth E. Nebhut, fostertion takes it from them. When men son of Mrs. Gladys Pace, of Hasare doing even fairly well, they hold kell, Texas, has graduated from on to their freedom. They turn it an intensive course in airplane loose only in dire calamity, when mechanics and now is prepared to their children are weeping for bread. Safety in Prosperity

can hypnotize and enslave a pros- cal Training Command which perous nation. People who are economically independent are dictator- maintain our mighty air armada. proof. With full employment for la- He is now qualified to play a vior and consequent high prices for tal role in the Army Air Forces farm products, with factories busy groundcrew teams that "Keep Em turning out marketable things for Flying." peace-loving customers, totalitarian rule is impossible, call it Regimen- was trained at one of the basic

manent peace? We are in war now tools of his trade. on account of dictatorships in Europe. How can we stop it over Prosperity in Europe depends on 30. prosperity in America. We have only 6 percent of the world's popu-

lation, nevertheless, the world prospers when we prosper.

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The

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Girls Sports Reporter

Junior Reporter

Sponsor

the afternoon.

Sophomore Reporter

Grammar School Reporter

Senior Reporter......Joy Miller

Freshman Reporter Edward Green

Miscellaneous Shower

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Edwin Lee Terrell

Mrs. Underwood

...Joyce Grand

riefly Told News Items From Rochester

for Mr. James L. Knox City. was held Sunday

lew Middleton, Tenn., week ago. He had King. ling health for more

ardson was converted the Baptist church at is years and had lived christian life since had been a mem-

ly be said of him that union was born 12 J. V. Perkins, girls and 5 boys—all re living and were the funeral.

rived by his wife and children: Mrs. Bya, Tex.; Mrs. Raymald. Santa Fe, N. M.; erly, Los Vegas, Davis Jones, Stamstationed at Seattle, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Ronald Richardson, 22 grand children and

re: Mmes. J. E. Man-Barnett, W. J. Bragg, s, Vestus Alvis, J. H. George Ballard, Hugh Roberson, Paul Mel-

ers were: B. G. Swen-Lusk, O'Dell Cox, Bud Speck, Pete Huntsw. Buckner and Felix

for Jack Powell, 23 killed in an automobile near Springfield, Mo., at the First Methodist Crowell, Texas, Tueson, April 27th. t. Jack Powell was nber 28, 1919 at Texas. He was the son

s. D. N. Powell of He moved with his Quitaque, Texas, where mtil his grauation from ol there. ed in the U. S. Army ago. At the time of nt which took his life, furlough, visting his Miss Jane O'Neal of d Mo., when the car in

were riding crashed ody of a truck parked ghway, fatally injuring He was carried to hospital where he ay eight days later, Apher, Mrs. D. N. Powell and his sister, Mrs. and Mr. Elkins of

hey heard of the acciwere with him when he een transferred to San po, California just rehad started to Roch-

end a furlough with his

w to Springfield as

well enjoyed his work wice for his country, wed by his fellow budleaves behind the beaufory of a true soldier. nverted and joined the church in March, 1933, ministry of Rev. O. M. now of Lubbock, the ciating at his funeral

arrangements were in Vomack Funeral Home in Crowell cemetery. ters were: Bill Tysinger, ork, Oscar Gentry, Gro-Glen Offield and Oscar all of Crowell.

having charge of the ere: Mmes. W. B. Tyde Coff, Homer White, Adrian Thompso Oscar Gentry, J. H nt White, all of Crowell buth Williams and Virchens of Rochester. urvived by his parents

irs. D. N. Powell of Roone sister, Mrs. Van

ear relatives attending Mrs. E. G. Bowman of and Mrs. Paul Clif-

Loyd Waldrip and daughter of

the First Baptist Funeral of W. T. King

ster, conducted by Funeral services for W. T. Rev. Aubrey King were held Friday morning. assisted by April 30, 1943 at the First Bap-Worth Hunt, Methodist pas- tist church in Rochester, conduct-Hunt, Methodisk Rev. ed by Rev. H. H. Sego and assistpastor of the First ed by Rev. W. E. Mitchell.

Mr. W. T. King was born Dec.

Was married July 27, 1902, to was born Aug. Miss Dora Sparks in Cottonwood, Tex. To this union was born four We Middleton, Tehning We Should Know" and the Know Mrs. Media Bristow, Mrs. Mail the Standard of Excellence were y 1, 1943 at the King and Bristow, Mrs. Mau-the Standard of Excellence were where he had been die Owens, John King and Boy discussed and each chairman was where he had been die Owens, John King and Roy discussed and each chairman was asked to mark her part in the

Rochester Tuesday, April 27th, 1943 after a lingering illness. He one of our scholarship students at had been a member of the Baptist Hardin-Simmons university. church 41 years, and had lived in Rochester 32 years.

Rochester Baptist four children, named — and four- and the co-hostesses, Mrs. W. J moving here in teen grand children; all the chil- Bragg and Mrs. Roy Lee Mills to ke moving found him dren live in Rochester and were the following ladies: in Sunday School and present at the funeral, except Roy Mmes. H. R. Barnett, Callie King, who lives in Shafter, Cali- Speck, C. C. Roberts, T. L. Holfornia and could not come.

were numbered by his were numbered by his were numbered by his were numbered to be the was married to Bob Speck, Walter Rhinehart and an, Hugh Watson, G. Hicks and J. V. Perkins.

Flowers were handled by Mrs Bud Clark, Mrs. Guy Kinman, Mrs. Leslie Trimmer and Mrs. J. W. Lee, and Miss Hazel daughter, Sharon of Abilene and

and burial in Rochester cemetery. mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. Mrs. Felix Mullino. Out-of-town relatives for the Hall, who has been real sick. funeral were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mrs. Gene Bittick and son, of Mrs. W. A. Robinson,
Thompson and daughter, Mrs. C. Lubbock came Tuesday to visit the home of his parents, Mr. and Home Making buliding. It was Mrs. W. B. Carey, C. Rumpff of Big Spring and Dor- her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton.
Mrs. J. A. Rea. Tex.: Mrs. O. E. thy Bristow, who is a student in Draughons Business College at Alvis spent Tuesday in Stamford spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent the past week end with Daisey Mae was played by Joyce Spent Tuesday in Stamford Spent Tuesday in Stamfor

Eugene Richardson, Literary Club Meeting

Thursday afternoon in the home friends. of Mrs. Bob Speck. The meeting Mrs. Aran Hood and children was called to order by the presi- of Morton spent a few days here ter spent the week end in Rule lie Raughton, third place and Dordent, Mrs. A. B. Michael and led this week with her mother, who with her father. in prayer by Mrs. W. H. Caro- has been ill. thers. Minutes of the previous Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hayes went meeting was read.

in their efforts in planning for it. during her recuperation.

Leroy Lowery, all be asked help in this project.

After adjournment Mrs. Speck served punch to those present the next meeting is to be the installation of officers for another year, with Mrs. Felix Mullino as hostess; Mrs. L. H. Christensen as leader, and Mrs. W. H. Carothers will give a resume of the year's

W.M.S. Meetnig

The W.M.S. of the Rochester Baptist church met Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Bob Speck for the business and social meeting.

at Spur, will for 11, 1874 in Bosque county, Tex. Mrs. Vestus Alvis, president of the family for Was married July 27, 1902 to the society presided at the meet-Mrs. Vestus Alvis, president of ing and also brought a short devotional.

"Things We Should Know" and standard of excellence as our goal Mr. King died at his home in this year is to be an A-1 W.M.U. A love offering was made for

At the close of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches and He is survived by his wife, and punch were served by Mrs. Speck

fornia and could not come.

land, J. D. Speck, Roy Cowan,
Pallbearers were: John WheelBertha Qualls, J. E. Mansell, J.

resistance, Vestus Alvis.

Mrs. Will Mitchell and daughter, Funeral arrangements were un- Mrs. Buddy Bumpass spent part Whaley and son, Jim of Estellene der the direction of E. Hob Smith of last week here with their

to Lubbock last Friday to see Mr. The members were eager to lay Hayes' little daughter, Genta Ann plans for the work of the coming who was in a Lubbock hospital year. They voted to sponsor a quite ill. They brought the child frive to provide a park for our to Knox City hospital for treattown, and all were enthusiastic ment so they could be near her

It was suggested that the boy Mrs. Carl Abston and children scouts, girl scouts and the Mayor, returned Monday from Ft. Worth navy and stationed in Rhode Is- kell on business.

'Ike' Meets 'Monty'



Gen. Dwight ("Ike") Eisenhowe (overseas cap) shakes hands with British General Bernard Montgom ery, commander of the Eighth army which chased Rommel from Egypt halfway up Tunisia. General Eisen- play, "Oh Promise Me" Wedneshower flew to General Montgomery's headquarters to congratulate

where they had been visiting the past week with their husband and father, who is employed in the aircraft company work.

Mrs. Hulan Clifton and Walter spent Monday here with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Rea

Stamford spent Sunday here in in purchasing equipment for the

their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rod-Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Hunt and gers and family at Bomarton. children spent several days this Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks spent ing girls acted as models. The The Woman's Literary Club met week in Andrews, Texas with from Friday until Sunday on the plains with relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Dyches and daugh-Mrs. Ted Goller of Tyler and

Mrs. Marvin Goodson of Abilene came Saturday to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks.

wife.

Cox, third place, Willie Fay Con-

nell, fourth place. The third year class made rayon dresses. Lula Marie Kuenstler won first place, Laverne Deansecond place, Bertie Mae Brown, third place and Frances Perry,

Stella Fay Smith gave some tapping numbers. The Home Making classes sang some songs,

Honor Roll

IRST GRADE-Billie Middlebrooks. Katherine Darden. Gregory Flores. Jerry Dennis.

ECOND GRADE-Monday afternoon the people of John Carlos Montgomery. the community gave a shower to Margaret Ann Houston Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Nell Hanson. whose home was destroyed by fire Two quilt tops were donated Joyce Connell by friends and the women of the Jerry Davis.

community quilted them during Senior News

We Seniors presented our class day night, April 21. The play very successful. We had a nice crowd and the Wafford brothers played for us between

We wish to thank Miss Worden for directing our play, and also thank Mrs. Underwood and the Junior and Sophomore girls for singing.

"Style Show"

The Home Making classes presented a Style Show Friday, Apof ril 23. The proceeds will be used Nanny and Lil Abner was played by Othella Cox. The Home Makfirst year class made cotton dresses. Edith Polk won first place, Virginia Shaw, second place; Bilis Jones, fourth place.

The second year class street dresses. Geraldine Thane won first place, Johnnie Raye Davis, second place; Virginia Mae

land, came Saturday to spend Pvt. Knott Ballard of Lubbock furlough with his mother, Mrs. G spent the week end here with his M. Speck and Mr. Speck.

Mrs. A. A. iGauntt and Jane Dorman Shindler who is in the Michael spent Saturday in Has-

fourth place. Mary Annyce Brown The Home Projects were also judged. Laverne Dean received Assistant Editor Joyce Nanny first place; Virginia Mae Cox, second place; Bertie Mae Brown, Walter Dee Larned third place.

Geraldine and Clarence Tidwell

OURTH GRADE-Tommy Alexander. Clyde Thomas. Wanda Cook. IFTH GRADE-

Clifford Darden. Joan Baker. Alice Cox. Betty Nell Lytle. Barbara Helen Watson. IXTH GRADE-

Doris Burson. SEVENTH GRADE-Taylor Davis. Joe Allen Box. Geraldine Ketron. Louise Livengood. EIGHTH GRADE-Jeanette Lytle. Bonnie Medford.

Ruby Ralston. UNIORS-Joyce Grand. Laverne Dean. Dorothy Thane. Virginia Chapman. SOPHOMORES-

Frank Sims. Virginia Mae Cox. Johnnie Raye Davis. Geraldine Thane. SENIORS-

Othella Cox. Mary Annyce Brown. LaVern Lane. Joy Miller. Dorothy Sandefur, Emmye Lou Taylor. Bertie Mae Brown.

Girls' 4H Club News

The 4H Club met April 20 with Miss Sands and Mrs. Lela Cox as sponsors. Miss Sands gave a demonstration on how to dry foods.

Fly From China



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to London, and Gen. P. H. nese embassy in Washington, are shown after their arrival in Miami, Fla., from Chungking. They flew from the Chinese capital by army plane. Dr. Koo was en route to London, but visited Washington first.

After the business was finished some of the girls showed their projects. They were very pretty We enjoyed the demonstration.

Boys' 4-H Club News

On April 22 we had our meetng. We got our record books up. Seven members that joined are: Warner May, John Carlos Montgomery, Kenneth Lane, Dale Rogers, Dan Burson, Robert Mansker and Garvil Martiner. We will meet on May 4, 1943. The topic will be "How to care ofr fish and quail.

Eighth Grade on Parade EDNA JANE BILLINGSLEY Edna Jane Billingsley is a very

She is also smart. She entered this

school from Plainview BURNELL SHAW Burnell is a very smart girl. She has brown hair, blue eyes,

7th Grade News

inches tall.

and is about four feet and five

In reading the fifth grade is studying about the people who invented electric lights, radios, telephones and other things.

In Science we are studying about the ground, the Grand Canyon and the minerals.

We had a visitor this week. Her name is Barbara Earls. She lives in Haskell.

> To Attend Graduation of Granddaugh'er

Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger has received an invitation to the grad-Whang, military attache to the Chi- uation exercises of the University of Oklahoma, from her granddaughter, Miss Clara Anne Lively, daughter of Major and Mrs. Morris Lively, Fort Sill. Miss Lively will receive the degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts. After her graduation Miss Lively plans to return to Fort Sill where she will accept a position.

Aid to Enemy

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

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WE REPAIR BIG RIPS IN TUBES .. well as small punctures. The torn parts of the tube are carefully patched together, vulcanized and then tested for possible

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sidewall of a tire are often signs of a blowout on the way.

A "spot" repair is made and vulcanized to the rest of the

tire. Tread cuts and other causes of trouble should also

be repaired before it's too late.

Prizes Awarded In Novel Contest

Mrs. Doyle Norman and Joe Zelisko were winners in a novel guessing contest sponsored by the pounds and 7 ounces was the decoration. winner of the men's prize.

rison of this city and other rela- fighting on Guadalcanal. ney, to an Army Air Base in Wis- was interviewed by this reporter that is it. I honestly believe it is wife.

Price Control—

(Continued From Page 1)

ling prices and keeping down the porting on the effects of price moved and some things that "This was not in the jungle regulations on the local economy didn't. and on particular sellers in the Here is the way Cpl. Kaigler known as the "grassy knoll," a community, and to provide for or- tells his story:

one from the general public ment. sion. Where it becomes clear that because I had to help pick them a lot about how deadly they are a violation has occurred, the pan- up. el will seek to obtain assurance that the violation will not be rethe OPA District Office.

mediators. However, the OPA has staying out in the open.

posed of three or six outstanding need to duck, but we didn't know But the sputter of his asthmatic citizens in each community and that. in counties of heavy population. "The Japs use a 25 calibre rifle They didn't know his name so additional units of three members with a very long barrel. It is an they gave him one. From one end

Do Your "Gums"

gists refund money if the first then rush the place while those ing. bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satis- who were not killed were still

REID'S DRUG STORE

FIRST AID MAN DESCRIBES WORK ON GUADALCANAL Makes Shipment of

Close To Front Cpl. Kaigler was then asked to

country. It was near what was

with the bayonet.

"In that particular case the Jap

"Washboard Charlie"

At Hub Dry Goods Cpl. Tom Kaigler Tells About Medical Aid

Hub Dry Goods store over a two-weeks period which ended Mon-Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaigler, son of most of the men call it. day. Participants were asked to native of Haskell, gives a first- as close to the very front as we guess the weight of a large stone hand account of the first aid work could get it without stopping a on display in front of the store, of U. S. Army forces on Guadal- bullet every time we stood up. We and attractive awards were of- canal, in the following article had three medical kits, and one fered to the man and woman written by C. R. Sumner in the of our litters opened up across a guessing nearest to the weight of Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times. couple of boxes for an operating the stone. The correct weight Cpl. Kaigler, is recovering at table. We had morphine there to was 194 pounds, and Mrs. Norman Moore General Army Hospital relieve the shock as quickly as won the women's award on her near Asheville, from wounds re- possible and blood plasma for guess of 194 pounds and 3 ounces, ceived in action, and he was re- transfusions. That is wonderful am Marr, Doyle Anderson, Darvel ployed at an army air base in while Mr. Zelisko's guess of 194 cently awarded the Purple Heart stuff. I've seen them come in Anderson and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant Alomogodo, N. M., was here the

Mrs. W. B. Harrison arrived Cpl. Tom Kaigler, a tall, quiet- and they would snap right out of Anderson was leaving for the son, Don of Archer City, and Mr. Spoken Texan, is recovering from it. As far as I know, only one of Anderson was leaving for the son, Don of Archer City, and Mr. Wednesday from Kearney, Neb. a wound in the arm he suffered the fellows who got past our first Naval training station at San Di- and Mrs. H. W. Barton of Wichifor a visit with her husband's while serving as a first aid man aid station and moved back to the ego. Calif. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Har- with a battalion in the jungle- hospital, failed to come out of it.

at the same time, was serving as the hardest job in the army. They the head of a detail sent out to have to carry wounded men over locate and liquidate Jap snipers in steep terrain without trails and it the trees along the trail. However, takes a cast-iron back and steel Kaigler's story is entirely differ- muscles and plenty of guts to do ent, because he worked with the that. pation on a large scale in control- wounded men behind the lines. Just Three Words

cost of living as an important In his case, however, "behind the bearers especially. The number is phase of the national war effort, lines" is just three words made just about right to be mowed The purposes of local methods of out of letters as far as indicating down with one burst of the light price control, to insure that local any greater degree of safety. The machine guns those tree-snipers sellers and buyers have informa- first aid station where he was at use tion on price regulations applying work was 15 yards from the top | "We usually sent out four men to retailers, to promote local com- of a ridge. Over on the other side with each litter and two others pliance with retail price regula- of that ridge were Japs who could with rifles or shotguns to protect tions, to provide a channel for re- and did shoot at everything that them.

piece of ground that changed derly and systematic handling of "We reached Guadalcanal about hands several times. Casualties reports required from local sell- noon and went over the side and were heavy there into the Higgins boats. We were Commenting on the high per-The price panel members will not under fire while we were centage of recoveries from wounds operate as to enforcement only landing. The marines had things in this action, Cpl. Kaigler attribafter complaint is made by some- sort of under control at the mo- uted this to two things. The first was the fact that each soldier car-

Wherever possible, such issues "We stayed in a coconut palm ried his own ration of sulfaniliwill be settled by a friendly visit grove for about four days and mide. The second is that blood from a member of the price pan- nights to sort of get our feet used plasma has pulled so many men el to the store in question. In cases to being on the ground again, weakened from loss of blood back where there seems to be substance Then we moved up to the front, from the brink. to a complaint that a price criling It wasn't so much of a journey "The Japanese soldier does not violaion has occurred, the matter as distance goes, about five to have as much backbone as he has will be reported to the full price eight miles, but it was plenty hot been given credit for having. I panel. Adjusment of the case will and a lot of the men had to fall never heard of but one case where then be attempted through media- out. Most of the trouble was due a Jap challenged an American soltion or through friendly persua- to the heat. I knew all about that dier with a bayonet, yet we heard

Japs' Holes Used

"We stopped the first night at jumped out from behind a tree peated. Cases which the panel can a place just behind the lines and and made a lunge with his bayonot adjust or which flagrant or bivouscked. The Japs had been net. It caught an American sol-repeated violations have occurred using the same place a while be-dier under the eye and made a will be referred by the panel to fore. They had elaborate doles in slight cut. The next instant the FRYERS FOR SALE-at .50 cents opa officials have emphasized heavy timbers. These holes were and broke the Jap's neck." that such local board price panel lined with some kind of Jap matmembers will not act as police- ting and ere dry. Also they were men in the community but will comparatively safe from enemy Americans looked in the midst of serve as friendly counselors and action, at least a lot safer than grimness for something funny. It

announced that it will be considered the duty of the price panel, when we heard a Jap rifle fire. He had a rickety old plane and both in meeting its responsibilities It was sudden and unexpected toOPA and to its community, to but we all recognized it and the would drop a small bomb, but he report its cases which eiher can fellows hit the ground like a big never did any damage. Furthernot be adjusted or in which there shell was heading our way. Actual- more he seemed to bear a charmed are repeated or flagrant viola- ly, by the time we heard the shot life. He flew very high. None of the bullet had already gone where the American planes ever seemed The price panel is to be com- it was going and there was no to come around and bother him. moor gave the boys a lot of laughs

inferior weapon to ours.

of the American position to the "I never will forget the first other he was called 'Washboard Jap prisoner I saw. He was taken Charlie.' when some of the boys up front As far as Cpl. Kaigler, who by Spoil Your Looks! rushed a pillbox after tossing the way, comes from Lubbock, hand grenades into it. That was Texas, knows, if "Washboard One look at some "GUMS" is about the only way we could take Charlie" hasn't joined his honorenough to upset anyone.-Drug- prisoners - toss in grenades and able ancestors, he's still sputter-

Our faith in straw polls will not be renewed until we are convinced that public opinion can stand still long enough to be

> Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what

counted accurately

Mr. and Mrs. Tom French and daughter, Nancy of Ft. Worth are the guests this week of Mrs. French's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

Jack Bartell was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell of Weinert for three days. He is a chemical engineering student

Lubbock.

Mrs. Eileen Wells and Miss Ruby Davis spent a couple of days with Miss Beaulah Bartell of Weinert last week. They were va-cationing from their work at hog, weight about 300 pounds. Sheppard Field, Texas.

Cliff Berry made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

J. H. Raymer of the Army Air Corps Aerial Engineer Corps, Tarrant Field, visited his mother, Mrs. F. L. Peavy and Mr. Peavy over the week-end. He will also visit his brother, Staff Sergeant G. M. Raymer of Roswell, N. M., while on furlough.

Junior Red Cross Letters to England

describe the set-up for handling the wounded during those days he was in action on "the canal," as games to Camp Barkeley for use the "Winged Commandos" in the camp's day rooms. Junior He has completed intensive Red Cross members had contributed generously of books and carrying gliders. cent months.

Miss Dometria Hall, Mrs. Willi- Walter Beasley, who is emlooking like they were gone and accompanied Pvt. William R. Marr first of the week for a visit with after the transfusion the color and Herman Anderson to Abilene relatives and friends. Out at Moore General hospital, would come back into their flesh Thursday. Pvt. Marr was leaving

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tate and son "I ought to say something about tives in Rule. Her husband, Mas- Quite by coincidence he was at- the fellows who carry those lit- Tommy, spent Sunday in Ft. ter Sergeant W. B. Harrison was tached to the same battalion in ters. If there is an impossible Worth where they visited their recently transferred from Kear- which Sgt. Loren Demers, who back-breaking job in the army son and brother, Frank Tate and end guests in the home of Mr.

Given Reserve Commission As 2nd Lieutenant

The Junior Red Cross Chapter Samuel L. Davis, Jr., son of of Haskell county, of which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Davis of Samuel L. Davis, Jr., son of Bert Welsh is chairman, recently Haskell, has just received a remade a shipment of several hun serve commission as a second dred letters to England, and in lieutenant at South Plains Army addition sent approximately 50 Flying School, Lubbock, home of

games for the soldiers during re- In civilian life, Lt. Davis was a bookkeeper and clerk.

ta Falls were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Irene Ballard.

Lee Grogan and mother, Mrs. Kate Grogan of Spur were weekand Mrs. J. E. Haynes and C. E. Haynes of Haskell.

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See Mrs. Dewitt Farmer, Has-

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LOST-Pair of glasses in case imprinted with name of J. P. Majors, Sweetwater. Finder please leave at Free Press office or phone Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Haskell.

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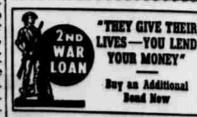
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