

# The Maskell Free Press

BACKING

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## Triple A Production ractices To Be Reported By Producers As In 1944

**GUEST SPEAKER AT** 

Lions Useful Citizen Award

Is Presented to Rev.

Copeland

Approximately 295 persons at

the annual chamber of commerce

banquet Monday night heard Gov. Coke R. Stenvenson speak on

Ideals of Service at the activity

Introduced by Tom Davis, Has-kell attorney, Governor Steven-son urged his listeners to have

ideals in both their private and

Speaking of great men in pub-lic life who followed ideals, Ste-

venson traced the lives of Tho-

mas Jefferson, who was born in

April, and Sam Houston.

Presiding for the banquet and

meeting was John A. Couch,

president of the Chamber of

of the First Methodist Church

The invocation was given by Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, Presbyterian min-

Banquet dinner was served by

Following the introduction

out-of-town guests, Dr. T.

One of the highlights of

Out-of-town delegations and

visitors were in attendance at the

To Study Mesquite

Approximately 40 farmers and ranchmen from Haskell County

will visit the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station at Spur on Friday, April 28. County Agent G.

of farmers and ranchmen to the

quite control methods. The Has-kell County delegation will as-

semble at the Courthouse at 7:30

ty will assemble at Rule and will

group will go to the Experiment

Control Methods

Commerce, and the song program

building of the high school.

public service.

ister of this city.

of Practices Already GOV. STEVENSON le Filed Now

4 Production Practices at during the 1944 pros are to be reported as by each individual proording to Bob Crocker, Secretary. The method 1943 resulted in a big manpower and adminrost as well as a high accuracy in perform-

ducers should file or as soon as possible of winter cover crops other practice already

cover crops in Haskel ill consist primarily of wing crops: fall seeded, ley, and rye and will a cover crops when ng conditions are met: were seeded in the . (Volunteer oats and seeded or volunteer not qualify).

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nolds Wilson, instructor. mesquites eliminated ey earned by producto producers under the Williams introduced officers n Material on Service the organization for the coming

Mrs. J. W. Henshaw Rochester, and other neighboring ive Letter From ar Department

Haskell Farmers rvin J. Henshaw, hero asion of Los Negros is-t in a letter to his f. and Mrs. J. W. Hen-week from the Adjut-e of the War Departviously they had been telegram of the cas-

letter this week, the General wrote: "It is regret that I confirm R. Schumann is taking this group im of recent date inou of the death of your Experiment Station in order that Lieutenant Marvin J. they may confer with R. E. Dicktes that your son died il 1944 on Los Negros iralty Islands, as a fowning. I fully underdesire to learn as much regarding the circum-ading to his death and re were more informave you. Unfortunately this nature contain only st details as they are under battle conditions means for their trans-te limited. I assure you, hat if more information it will be transmitted once. I sincerely regret of mesquite trees; therefore, there is a great interest in mesquite this meeting.

The general was attended to the present time. comfort in knowing med bravely and hon-his country's defense."

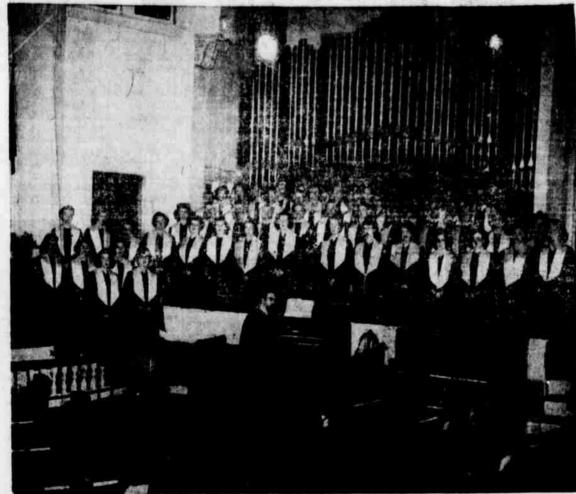
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Friday April 28, 1944

Chanters of McMurry College to Present Cantata



for the evening was directed by throughout the West Texas area, Rev. Kenneth Copeland, minister will appear in the First Methowill appear in the First Methodist Church in Haskell at 6:00 P. M. next Sunday, April 30 to eral years, the Chanters in pre-Dubois, "The Seven Last Words." The Chanters will be assisted by and Colorado, and its vicinity. members of the St. Paul Metho-

dist Choir of Abilene. The group of singers will num-Caffey tenor. Porter Brooks of lude to each Word.

evening was the presentation of the Lions Club award to Rev. Kenneth Copeland as Haskell's tost valuable citizen of 1943. The This presentation of the Chanters will be the fourth in almost as many weeks. They presented it to an audience of over five in February. This audience was hundred at the St. Paul Methodist estimated at exceeding 2500. nodist Church and active in civic affairs, gave an appropriate

The Chanters of McMurry Col- | Church in Abilene, at Chapel No | lege, Abilene, widely known 7, Camp Barkeley, the First throughout the West Texas area. Street U. S. O. in Abilene, and the First Methodist Church in Merkel.

Widely known for the past sev-

West Texas, parts of New Mexico They made, in all, 132 appear-They sang before the ances. Northwest Texas Methodist Conber more than forty. Mrs. E. T. ference meeting in Lubbock in Conerly, of the St. Paul Choir, November of last year. Their apwill sing the soprano lead, with pearances at Camp Barkeley have J. C. Wilson baritone, and Wiley been numerous, both as a single group and in trios and quartets. Dalhart will be the narartor, Along with Hardin-Simmons Unireading the short scriptural pre- versity and Abilene Christian College, they had taken a major part in the program which ac-companied the recent Mass Pro-

Directing the Chanters is Mrs Robert Wylie, who is also head of the Department of Music at McMurry College and Director of the Choir at St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene. She is assisted in the Cantata by Prof. Harold L. Thomas of the Department of Organ, accompanist and by Miss

Louise Spiegelmire, assistant in

the Music Department. This Cantata is a most shipful presentation. You will be lifted in soul to the highest appreciation of what the Cross has meant in our salvation and life. The local minister, Kenneth W. Copeland, assures the public seats will be available for all, chairs

being placed in the auditorium to accomodate any necessary overflow. The hour is 6:00 P. M. and visitors from other congregations are cordially invited, since this hour does not conflict with

## banquet from Colorado City, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Aspermont, Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Rule, Large Attendance Marks District PTA Conference SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. Geo. W. Towles Is New Proceedings In President of District

More than one hundred delegates from the fourteen counties comprising the 13th district, Texas Congress of Parents-Teachers, nad a large number of visitors were in attendance at the annual District Conference held in this

Registration for the conference The official casualty son, Supt., and other experiment station officials on various mesdist Church at 9 o'clock, and by the week, three divorce actions noon 125 delegales had been reg-

> At the executive board meet-A. M. on Friday. Farmers living ing, Mrs. Geo. W. Towles of Wi- child adoption case was in the west part of Haskell coun- chita Falls was elected district president, succeeding Mrs. W. L. be joined there by the group from Richeson of Mankins, who re-Haskel and from there the entire signed because of illness.

The Haskell Independent School Board's dinner honoring the dis-Mesquite trees are becoming a trict delegates was well attended greater problem every day, and Mrs. N. S. Myers, State Child under the 1944 AAA program, Welfare director and Mrs. F. E. farmers and ranchmen can re-Holman, State P. T. A. Represenceive payment, for the eradication tative were honored guests at

> The general meeting at 8:30 was attended by about 300 delegates, P. T. A. members and friends of the school. The delegates

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District Court Light This Week

Light proceedings marked the current week in the April term of 39th District Court which was Death Occurred Friday At convened Monday of last week.

During the first four days of were heard by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, with divorces being granted in each instance. One heard and approved.

\$10,000 Damage Suit Dismissed Petit Jurors summoned Monday were dismissed when a suit for \$10,000 damages styled S. L. Davis vs. the Federal Land Bank, et al, was dismissed, with court costs to be paid by defendant. Davis, owner and operator of the Guaranty Abstract Company in this city, filed the cour; action several months ago, alleging libel and slander. Representing the plaintiff when the case was call-ed Monday was Dallas Scar-brough, of Abilene, prominent

Rochester Will

Be Host for 5th Sunday Singing

In U.S. From

Base in India

A Fifth Sunday Singing will be held at the Rochester Church of Christ Sunday April 30th. The program will begin at 3 p. m., and it is the desire of the Church at that place to have all its friends to be present for the affair.

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The address of the evening, by this city received a letter from their grandson, Sgt. Norman L. Peavy stating he had arrived safely in England with a unit of U. S. Army forces. He brought out the thought that free.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. M'CLURE HELD AT WEINER

Home of Daughter In This City

Mrs. Gertrude Mae McClure. Mrs. Palmer had previously 53, resident of Haskell county been advised by the Navy Desince 1933, when she came here partment of the wounding of her a. m., following an illness of sev- his letters to her indicated.

past 45 years.

Mrs. McClure is survived by four sons, Tom, Ed and Fred Mc-Clure of Weinert, Cecil McClure of Haskell; and two daughters, Mrs. H. T. Pickering and Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Pickering and Mrs. been in the Navy for two years, Merritt Pickering of Haskell. Fif-has been awarded the Purple teen grandchildren and one great-Heart for outstanding bravery grandchild also survive.

Funeral service for Mrs. Mc-Clure was held at the First Baptist Church in Weinert Saturday afternoon at 3:30, with the Rev. Walter Copeland, pastor, officiat-

Interment was in Johnson Cemetery at Munday, with Hold-en funeral home in charge of ar-Pallbearers were George Bur-

ket: J. F. Cooper, Bill Fought, R. Fought, P. D. Boddy, Thur-man Cooper.

## Application for Cold Storage Locker Plant Here Approved

Services

Eighty-five Haskell county reg-

strants were reclassified by

number, 36 registrants were plac-ed in 1-A subject to military ser-

classed 1-A on their first classi-

Four registrants were listed in

-C, having enlisted or been in-

Of the remaining number 37

Classification

Changed from 3-C to 1-A

Changed From 2-A to 1-A

Changed from 2-C to 1-A Samuel G. Cobb, Milze J.

Changed from 3-C to 2-C

E. H. Tankersley, Jr., Henry L. Chamberlain, Jr., Herman L. Posey, Lawrence D. Capers, Os-ford N. Proffitt, Wilso A. Gibson,

James F. Pannell, Doyle W. An-

drews, Elmer G. Glover, Gilly M.

bert D. Alexander, Virgil A. Smith, Billie W. Wiseman, Ru-dolph F. Herring, E. L. Bassing, Robert A. McCrary, Osby Arm-

Changed from 1-A to 2-C

Vinnie L. Adkins, Jr., Ben C. McMillin, John R. Tidwell, C.

Changed from 2-B to 2-A

Changed from 1-A to 3-D Floyd W. Woodward.

Changed from 3-C to 3-D

Elton H. Robertson. Changed from 2A-H to 1A-H

Chris Woods. Changed from 3C-H to 1A-H

Leonard Whitton. Changed from 1-C to 1-C-H

John B. Scoggins.
Changed from 1-C-H to 2-A-H
William B. Henderson.
Changed to 1-C (Entisted or
Inducted)
Marshall J. Rogers, Ocie McGuire, Jr., J. L. Phillips, Jr., Arlon L. Dedmon.

35 Re-Registered

With 29 Members

Scout Troop No.

Clyde R. Roden, James E. Mc-

W. Lani.

Leslie V. Collins.

ducted since they were previous-

fication.

ly classified.

ert E. McLennan.

Wilson.

Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs to be Awarded Nine Haskell County Club Boys

Committee Named to Select the Awards

Nine registered Duroc Jersey Gilts and 1 Registered Duroc Jersey Bull will be presented to 9 Haskell County 4-H Club boys in May, according to G. R. Schumann, County Agent. The awarding of these fine hogs to the 4-H Club boys of this County has been made possible by the Sears

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36 Placed In 1-A Subject To Call Into Armed Roebuck Foundation under the Cow-Hog-Hen Program which this foundation is sponsoring. The boys that will be awarded these fine hogs will be selected by 4-H Club Committee which is composed of B. C. Cooner, O'Brien; A. E. Fouts, Rule; W. H. Merchant, Weinert; P. D. Boddy, Haskell and Reese Clark of

In order to win one of these gils, the 4-H Club members must file an application with the County Agent and write a story on the subject "Why I Want a Gilt." These applications and stories 3-D, two 1A-H, and one each will then be judged by the 4-H in 1C-H and 2A-H. Committee and the winners of the gilts will be selected.

The 4-H Club boys will develop these gilts into breeding hogs, and the boy that does the best job of developing his gilt will receive as first prize a Registered Jersey Heifer; the boys that place chant, William J. Kramer, James 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th with their F. Comer, Floyd C. Daniels, Argilts at the County Show will rethur E. Moxley, Herman T. Wilceive baby chickens or turkeys liams, Raymond L. Mobley, Rob-

as their prizes. Each 4-H Club boy that receives a gilt under this program this year will be required to return one gilt out of his first litter to the 4-H Committee, and these gilts will then be placed with other club members next year's program.

SON OF COUNTY NAVY CASUALTY

Winton Palmer, Ph. M., Wounded In Action at **Entiewok Landing** 

The Navy Department casualty list released for publication today (Friday) includes the name of the control of t Winton Brewer Palmer, Pharmacist's Mate, third class, U. S. N. R. in the list of wounded. He is the son of Mrs. Iva Palmer, county superintendent.

to make her home with her chil- son, and has received several letdren died at the home of a daugh- ters from him since he became ter, Mrs. H. T. Pickering in east a casualty. He is now in a base Haskell Friday April 21 at 11:30 hospital, presumably in Hawaii,

Deceased was born June 3, able to tell in his letters, Mrs. 1870 at Madora, Indiana. After Palmer believes he was wounded coming to Texas with her parents when U. S. forces landed on Enshe was married to Wade F. Mc- tiewok in the Marshall Islands Clure at Brownwood, Texas in around February 20. As Pharma-1889. Her husband preceded her in death a number of years ago.

Mrs. McClure had been a member of the Baptist Church for the past 45 years. to give medical aid to injured Marines and soldies who were

asualties in the first landing vave. Ph. M. Palmer, who has displayed above and beyond the line of duty, Mrs. Palmer has learned.

FARM TERRACING MACHINERY WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE

Farmers that plan to construct terraces under the 1944 Triple A Program and are ready to start work, should contact the Triple A office immediately, as machin-ery will be available in the next few days. It is important to de-termine from what fields are now

Daughter Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Ambrey Long

Born April 4, 1944 to Pvt. and Mrs. Aubrey Long, an infant daughter who has been named Retty Nadine. She weighed five and one-half pounds. Pvt. Long is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers of Rule were Haskell visitors on Thursday of last week.

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Daughter Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Olin Holloway, were directed by the Recreation Chairman, Mrs. Olin Holloway, and the next few days. It is important to desermine from what fields are now man Cooper.

Mate, third class in the U. S. Navy, is home on thirty-day leave after serving in the Aleutians and at Dutch Harbor for the past 19 months.

The outstanding address of the morning was by Mrs. F. E. Holman, Second Vice-President of State Board.

The outstanding event of the district of a National Life Membership to Mrs. Iong Menetre had as her daughter, Miss Jean Menetre of Stamford and Mrs. Jack Carnes of Wichita Falls, and Pvt. Roy E. Frierson of Camp Howze, I Texas.

Installation of Plant To Be Started As Soon As The Machinery is Available

Application for priority rating to secure needed machinery and equipment for the installation of a cold storage locker plant in Haskell has been approved, C. E. Phelps, who plants to install the plant, was advised this week.

Mr. Phelps, owner of the Phelps Ice Company in this city, began work on the proposition several months ago, after farmers and businessmen had urged him to install facilities for storing meats and produce to help conserve the surplus foodstuffs produced the Haskell area.

Work of installing the neces sary equipment for the cold stor-age plant, which will be located in the Phelps Ice Company build-ing, will be started and rushed to completion just as soon as the necessary machinery is available the He hopes to have the locker plant

Local Board last week. Of this in operation by early summer The cold storage plant will include 335 lockers of varying capavice, thirteen in this group being cities. Practically all the lockers have already been leased to farmers of this area, but Mr. Pheins announced this week that a few lockers would be available to interested parties who make apolication at an early date.

were classified 2-C, two 2-B, two Complete action report listed SPRING TRAINING the following classifications: Placed in 1-A On First Bobby B. Slaughter, Edwin L. FOR HHS INDIANS Adkins, O. D. Pool, Jr., L. C. Smith, Leon Ivey, John R. Mer-

> Games To Be Played Tuesday Night On Indian Field

Bill B. Kingston, Ben C. Mc-H. H. S. Indians close their spring training with a night game Millin, Roy D. Wiseman, Jewell J. Patterson, Luther N. Cunning-ham, Joel V. Turnbow, Lewis F. to be held on Indian Stadi Tuesday night, 8:30 P. M. The first half will find the squad Curtis E. Earles, Verrell D. Pippins, Calvin C. Blair, William W. Hise, Robert P. Chick, Earnest E. Wrght, Willie L. Brock, coached by Bill Richey, ex-HIS. divided against one another while Oscar C. Terrell, William H. Green, Clemens V. Schwartz, Raleigh L. Bounds, Leslie V. Col-

Spring training was started the 3rd of April with some 30 or 35 boys answering the call. Most of these boys have kept coming out with much interest being dis-

Starters for the first half will probably be: Linemen - Billy Connally, Eugene Risley, Lawrence Seelig, Felton Everett, Lloyd Kennedy, John Barnett, Joe Bob King. Backs-Gerald Welch, Tommy Foster, Hartsill Everett, Charles Greenway.

Probable starters in the op-posing team will be: Linemen-Rice Alvis, Olan King, Dick Bisone L. Dominey, Marvin T. Howelth, Joe W. Gifford, James H. Rice Alvis, Olan King, Dick Bis-Havemer, Shelby J. Bell, Evert C. Hearn, George E. Sloan, Frank E. Garrett, Burl D. Darnell, Loyd W. Routon, Carl E. Wheeler, Hubband Rhoads, Lynn Gregory. Backs—Tommy Harrell, Wallace Henstein Revision on the Committee of the Committee shaw, Leon Dodson, Olan King. Starters for the last half will probably be Bischofhausen, le; Smith, lt: Greenway, lg; Reeves, c; Barnett, rg; Rhoads,rt; King, re; Dodson, qb; Welch, fb; Har-

rell and Henshaw, hb. Probable starters in the opposing line-up will be: Stuart, le; Guest, it; Powers, lg; Speer, c; Whitaker, rg; Wilfong, rt; Davis, re; Mobley, fb; Helweg, qb; Cook and Brown, hb. Substitute: Too-

Changed from 1-A to 2-A
Alvin J. Mills, Clemens V.
Schwartz, Raleigh L. Bounds, A charge of 25c (tax included) will be charged and the public is cordially invited by the athle-

Changed from 1-A to 2-B Levi R. Davis, Homer O. Stetic department of H. H. S.

> Noah S. Lane Will Be Candidate For Co. Commissioner

> Noah S. Lane, well-known far-mer of this section, announced Thursday that he would be candidate for Commissioner in Precinct No. 3 in the coming

> Democratic primary.
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> Mr. Lane stated that he had no formal statement to make at this time. The Free Press will give a fuller account of his entry in the

fuller account of his entry in the race is our next issue.

Due to the fact that the section of The Free Press carrying our regular announcement column is printed early in the week, same of Mr. Lane will not appear this week, but voters in Precinct 3 will find his name in its proper place in the announcement column next week.

Boy Scout Troop No. 35, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in this city, has re-registered for the year, with 26 Scouts enrolled in the Troop,

R. W. Bischofhausen is Scoutmaster, and Belton Duncan, Fred Stockdale and Theron Cahill compose the Troop Committee. Pet. O. A. Cobb of Camp erts, Calif., has returned to ofter a visit here with his



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#### Dope 'An Stuff

Thave been supplied with boxing supposedly steady goers. Nice gloves and from the looks of things they've had some real scraps. Maybe Olen and J. W. could tell us about it!!

a great deal to the discussion, around?? What about Krainville Village and Carolyn's car experiences?

laughter and various noises, Doris No crying, must have been laughadded her pointers of and about ter 'cause we've never manents. (Blushes too).

Well Scamp has finally taken the hint that "there are oodles and gobs of girls about school"-For entertainment the boys By the way he chose one of those work, Scamp.

> What's the matter with Felton lately? Never a word, never a sound?? - That's just what we

Play night is still progressing nicley, so Tommy H. says. Wonder why he is always so anxious Carolyne and Cecil also added for these particular night to roll

Was Mrs. Byrd laughing or crying when LaDelle made her Last but not least-above the comments on a certain subject? around anyone who cried like

I don't know whether or not found out that three of the charcard that was to be sent with acters celebrated birthdays last the flowers. How's about that, week. They were none other than Larned, Tommy Larned Royce, Cora Faye and Bobby D. Grady Brown.

## More Pictures Are

Received

Four more pictures have come into our possession this They are: Willie Larned,

As our Trophy case fills, we would like to extend an invitation to any one who is interested in seeing our collection of graduate servicemen, to come to high school at any time. Any member of the Warwhoop Staff The More, The will be more than glad to show it to you.

pictures we do not have. We would be very glad to have any and all of the pictures we do not

However, there are still many

Send the picture of your serviceman and come to see our with 'em too.

### Guess Who??

As this school year nears its close you should be pretty familiar with all of your fellow classmates. Just to see how well you do know them, answer the following questions:

ing and if of a reserved nature. A senior, he has lettered in football one year and was a great support to the '43 Indians. His heart-interest is from a neighboring city, but nevertheless, he is a loyal "Indian". Who is it? Who

And by the way, kids—in case

Well, as it nears the end of San Angelo, Texas, husband is stationed. Dorothy Moody is Hastoell and we see often.

Next week me'll be

by a cute nickname. Her vivacious cause we plan to win. personality is her most outstandg leature. A brownette, with green eyes, she is a staunch supporter of all school activities. Who

Who is it? This well-liked so- Class. Are you afraid they'll tell phomore is a tall brunette with a off on you Stella? friendly word for everyone. She is a member of the Gypsy Ram-blers and also the TOQ's. Her 'heart-throb" left recently for the Navy and she looks just a little onesome. Who is it?

GW This small freshman boy is an excellent singer and a popular boy in his class. He is good in all his work and a good sport. He plays tennis well and is fond of the game. Who is it?

Last week's answers: Senior-Doris Lowe. Junior-Truett Reeves. Sophomore-Dan Guest. Freshman-Raynelle Godfrey.

#### Around The Campus

This week, around our campus, we have had two of our exgraduates who are now wearing the uniform of their country. Dan Oates, an M. P. who has been stationed at Camp Polk,

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#### Louisiana visited the school, on Tuesday. He will be here for some and Man oh Man! time before he has to return to camp.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

Torpedoed at night, men of the Merchant Marine abandoned their

fast-sinking ship. Frederick R. Zito, Cadet-Mid-hipman, left his lifeboat,

climbed hand over hand up the falls to free a 250-pound fireman. Unable

to loosen the ropes, he cut them free, then towed the entangled mon until

they were picked up by a lifeboat. His is heroism beyond the line of duty.

That extra War Bond you buy may save a life!

Jerry Cahill, a Navy man, who has just finished his "boot" you know, Friday night?

Nelle, do you know where Barnett's live? Oh! yes out by Cox's, you know, Friday night? training at Farragut, Idaho. To hear Jerry talk, the old school certainly looks good after snowcapped mountains and pine trees, somebody taken his place? It is certainly good to have our ex-graduates visit us and we want them to feel welcome

## Merrier

SENIOR SLANDER Well, what d'ya know! did we see in Stamford Crawford and Raymond S. And finish up the news of the

We wonder who all those let-ters in Mary Jo's notebook are from. Anyway, we do know that whenever she reads them, that "far-away look" comes into those blue eyes.

Three of our senior boys have really done all right for them- Texas. selves. Yes, Bobby, Royce, and Who is it? The tall, blonde he-man who reminds one of a Vik-Course. Aren't we proud of them?

Well, as it nears the end

And by the way, kids-in case you didn't know-THE SENIORS Whoozitt? She is a popular year's team ALL OVER THE junior who is known to all of us FIELD! It's tough about you kids

> SOPHOMORE SOUP Oh! Boy! Is Stella anxious about those letters the Soph Class wrote to a certain Navy boy that visited our English

Say! Have any of you keeds noticed the new Soph boy, name of Edward Greene from Mattson Apparently Sue Sellers thinks he is simply perfect. Welcome Haskell High, Edward.

Doris, aren't you afraid V. A.'s going to get jealous what with you paying so much attention to Dan Guest, or had you just forgotten about him??

Lora Jean, aren't you afraid that that certain boy whose ring you are wearing is going to get jealous, what with you seeing so much of a certain Soph.

It seems that Claudia Fraley valks on clouds when that cer- this State. tain Strickland boy is anywhere near. Wonder why?? Can you tell us Claudia?

It seems that Elwanda Dedmoi is in the dumps wondering how certain Weinert girl rates with a certain Sophomore boy, Don't

Dan: Well, Doris, I guess you've gone with wrose looking boy: Doris: No reply.

## Dan: (louder) I guess you'v One of the best home ways to To Get More Strength If You Lack Precious Blood-Iron!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out" —due to low blood-iron—

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### FRESHMAN FOLLY

Wonder who that certain boy

Bess. In case you haven't heard they finally retired at 2:00 a. m. God morning, girls. P. S. Or was it E. B. that nearly killed C. D. Any way-more fun.

Has the Reeves, Fouts and trigued with the bond business.

Twice elected Annual favorite,
Norton fued ended? Hope so.

Aunt Amber (Doris Lowe) she was the Football Sweetheart

ever do anything so the old re- tian is free to meet the wealthy year she was selected as FFA porter could have something in aunt and Christian finally con- Sweetheart. She has also been our little newsy news about you. sents to en ertain her, being in-come on BREAK THE ICE. sents to en ertain her, being in-fluenced by the fact that if she High Schools for outstanding lea-

Raynelle, where did you get

Hey keeds! Don't you think we ought to hear more singing from Maxine and Ruth, I think so. Especially when they sing "It's Love been expecting. So when he al-Love Love".

really got Sue beaming. That ring

That's all for now-see you next week. Leaving you with this question. Wonder what happened to Throckmorton, Dot??

#### From The Ex-Seniors

These ex-Seniors are terribly scattered out, but we will try to they had some good looking gals Seniors so we can bring a little news of the '42 graduates. Here

Bessie Bell Morrison, last years Chieftian Editor, is now doing secretarial work way up in Kansas Cty, Missouri. We always knew Bessie would make somebody a good secretary. Mary Frances Perdue is also

doing secretarial work in Conroe, Raymond Rhodes is still

Haskell doing vital farm work. Kathleen Davis is now Mrs. Lonnie Brock and is living in San Angelo, Texas, where

Dorothy Moody is also still in faskell and we see her quite Next week we'll be back with news of the Seniors of '42.

### Seniors To Present The Merry Hares"

be ready for the eyes of the pub- D. A. R.

Just to give you a hint as to what the play is about—here is and the Band. She was secretary the plot in brief:

Doris: I heard you the first own home. Annice (Ylene Quat- and Mrs. Elmer time, and I was just trying to tlebaum) his attractive wife is Mattson. quite as much absorbed in keep-

ing herself attractive. There are three children: Diana (Cora Faye Hayes) and Phillip blonde, Carolyne is one of the wonder who that certain boy is that Raynelle likes underneath her hard-hearted ways. We wonder?? We know!

It seems Catherine and Dorothy half killed pore little Eddie nest Cheshire's (Pat Speer) clumost popular and outstanding Senior girls. She was a Future Homemaker two years, a member of the Pep Squad three years, and is now a third year member of the Gypsy Ramblers of which she would be guited.

in search of a husband, one with school, she has served as repor-money preferred. Phillip is in-ter and secretary of her class. Aunt Amber (Doris Lowe) she was the Football Sweetheart sends word that she is coming last year and the Most Popular Minnie Lee, why don't you for a visit. No one except Chris- Girl this year. In her Sophomore make a good impression she might dership and scholarship. For hobinherit something. So when Aunt bies, Carolyne collects picture that (A. M. C.)? Boy, that just Amber arrives ahead of time, it post cards, cream pitchers, and floors me. Oh! blurp, it's your is not unnatural that her comphotographs. She plans to attend cousin's. We thought we really panion, Anthony Prather (Vaughn Ray Suart) is mistaken to be Tony Markopopoulos, a mechanic who

was to work on Chastian's boat. Now Anthony is the young globe-trotter whom Diana has lows Christian to mistake him Well, that new sophomore has for Tony, complications really start. Ernest grows angrier by the minute when he thinks "Tony" is absorbing too much of Christian's time. In turn, Priscilla Rossiter. (Carolyne Williams) a very pretty but spoiled girl of seventeen, worries about Ernest's attentions

to Christian. Neita Faye, why don't you tell Pug Wainwright (,Raymon us more about Stamford? Has Mobley) a famous football player, has been invited to visit Phillip. No one but Phillip knows of this, so when he comes with his bags, Diana takes him to be the Buller Brush Man and allows Oiga (Janice Pace) their Denish maid to send him away to come

back later. Then "Tony" is suspected of committing a crime and Ernest immediately suspects Anthony. in the end .

But you just come to the play as I will leave the end till then '43 for you to find out how this clever play turns out.

### Senior Spotlight

Earnest Wilfong Earnest is the son of Mr. M. C. Wilfong of this city. His good nature and laugh make him one of the most popular boys in senior class. Earnest came for track and football during the first three years of high school, and made quite a success of both. He is a member of the Zombie Club and has been President and Vice-President.

Whenever he has time, Earnes likes to bunt and fish, these being his favorite pastimes.

Genetha Wheatley Genetha became a student of Haskell Hgih School last year when she came to us from Mait-son. Since that time she has been in the Gypsy Ramblers, Home Ec. Club and all kinds of com-Yes Sir!! At 8:15, Friday April mittees. She was the choice 28th this master production will her class for the contest of the

While attending Mattson, Genetha was in the Home Ec. Club Professor Horace Hare (Cecil After graduating from high Gholson) is too deeply absorbed school she plans to attend college

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL

### Farmer's & Merchant's State Bank

At Haskell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 13th day of April, 1944, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 28th day of April, 1944, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts—SCHEDULE	I \$411,828.45
United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed—SCHEDULE II Obligations of States and political subdivisions	136,000.00
w Congations of States and political subdivisions	628.64
h Dank, premises owned	5 500 00
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1.00
Due from other banks and bankers subject to	
check on demand	227.313.25
Cash items in process of collection	3,147.94
re l	The amount of the control of the con
Total Resources	\$784.419.26
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	4144000000
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$5,000.00	10,000.00
	5,000.00
Undivided profits	12,610.99
Due to banks and bankers subject to check on demand	5,570.93
Cashiers checks, dividend checks and certified	
checks outstanding	610.62
Demand individual deposits	643,107.60
Demand public funds, including postal savings and	040,101.00
U. S. Government deposits	70 000 00
Time certificates of deposit	
Other liabilities—SCHEDULE IV	2,005.00
Outer maddines ochebook IV	2,474.30
Total Liabilities	********
Total Liabilities	\$784,419.26
State of Texas, County of Haskell,	
I, W. Q. Casey, Cashier of the above named bank	de selemplu
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ear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. Q. CASEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1914
Theron G. Cahill. Notary Public
Haskell County, Texas

CORRECT-ATTEST: A. M. Turner W. M. Reid T. C. Cahill, Directors

gone out with worse looking boys in the study of history to know but she doesn't know where, she will enroll in July Genetha is the daughter of Mr. is the daughter of Mr. in the study of history to know but she daughter of Mr. is the daughter of much about what goes on in his Genetha is the daughter of Williams Wheatley of Williams Wheatley of Williams.

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ities-your time.

West Texas Utilities Company

Cora Faye and Lonnie Roy suspected. made a most interesting introduction and acceptance in English dass Wednesday, didn't they?

Carley Bird just must love to buy corsages in case you don't the play cast would consider it quite understand, consult two sen- nice or not, but at any rate we girls . who, by chance, saw

## No Blackout on

**Food Values** 

Because some food items are scarce does not necessarily mean that you cannot still obtain values in quality foods. Many items are featured in our store that mean real savings for you, and make it easier to keep within your wartime food budget. Our stocks are kept complete at all times to provide convenient selection. If you are not a patron of this store, we invite a trial shopping trip.

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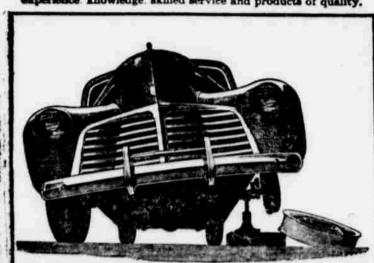
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## rief News

tis Pogue of Orlando, visiting her parents, Clyde Kimbler was ith a gift tea Friday in the home of Mrs. O. Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. Misses Opal Culpepary Allen as hostesses. me was attractively home was attraction with spring flowers. greeting by Mrs. en presented to the composed of the Pogue, her mother, Cimbler, her two Mrs. Frank Nor-C. L. Kimbler and Pogue and Mrs. W.

loyd Gauntt, vards, Ches. Baker, Luther Malone Jude Smith, Ber Ollie Kittley, Oswald Herron, B. Hill, A. B. Arnett, Gene Abbott, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kimbler. Bradley, Joe Davis,

larcrow, M. W. Rogers, ter, E. B. Harris, Jess McAdoo, Robert 0. Davis, Raymond on, John Hager, Auins, Bill Doss, A. Buch-Powell, Joe Self, Alma Aubrey Brass, Bob me Dennison, Walter Morris, Doug. Busby, d, Alvin Singleton, ins, Reginald Gibson re, Goodson Sel-Betts, Bessie Dennis, Bruce Miller, J. E. H. H. Hines, Chester M. McLeod. rence Scoggins, Ethel

RULE ems From

Norman, Willie Lees, Paul Mercer, Doc Rose, J. E. Parsons, Mattie Hunt, Ernest Henry, Herb McCain, Keith Cannes, Pete Lane, Ernest Rogers, Lee Webb, Obie Wright, Wynn Baird, H. C. Leon, J. J. Towne, Lula B. Hills, Oscar Helweg, Haskell, W. S. Cole, J. C. Davis, R. L. Vick, B. W. Ea-ton, Newt Cole, Lenora Elliott, Gladys Glover, Irone Woods, Roy Miller, Elmer Penick, Hartwell Smith, John A. Lee, Lige Boyd. Carl Lee, Dessa Mae Jeter, Lonnie Martin, Hollis Davis, Garland Hamilton, Tom Hitt, Exa Lott, Clarence Ashley, Roy Self, Ben Simpson, Pete Eaton, Ingram, J. B. Lawson, Miss Fannie Rose, Wyatt, Miss Grace Wyatt, Frank Forsythe, R. L. Throneberry, Joe-Haskell.

usic was given by r Barton, Miss Opal poured tea from a lace rentered with a crystal hite and rose carna-Doyle Norman and boyd assisted Miss Culted dining room. Gifts n by Mrs. Will Davis. Is book was presided ry Allen.

ttending or sending Mmes. Bill Mason, E. O. Morgan, Jack ary Whitesides, Nolan a Neely, Mary Hamil-Bullock, Norval Norman, Grace wilson, W. O. Smith, Norman, Nadine Pogue of Haskell, Misses Doris Wright, Virginia Hutchens, Josephine Torbet,
Louise VanCleave, Della
Foster, Margie Boyd, Patsy Harloud, R. P. Carnes, A.
Willie Crow, Dorothy Johnson, Emma
Jean Lisle, Betty Flowers, Lucy
Wilson, Mattie MilNorman, Nadine Norman, Ruby
McKelvain Pauline Hamilton and McKelvain, Pauline Hamilton and Geraldine Barbee.

> Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Pogue of Orlando, Florida, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Pogue's parents

WSCS Meets With Mrs. Daris

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Metho-O. Davis, Raymond dist Church with members of mes A. Lisle, Audie O'Brien and Weinert W.S.C.S. McCaul, Roy Foster, McCaul, Roy Foster, home of Mrs. G. E. Davis in their home of Mrs. G. E. Davis in their regular monthly business and social meeting with Mrs. H. C. Leon as leader of the program.

Prayer—Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Mrs. R. P. Cole gave the de-Mrs. O. G. Lewis gave a report

on the district conference meet-ing held in Knox City. Spe music was given by Mrs. Roger Barton and Mrs. M

An interesting talk was given garet Lewis, Travis by Mrs. Ernest Griffith of Wei-

Reserve District No. 11

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

kell National Bank in the State of Texas at the close of business on April 13, shed in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curer Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Accused	
discounts (including \$1,057.28 overdrafts)	\$645,548.56
les Government obligations, direct	56,100.00
of States and political subdivisions	18,937.17
MOCKS (including \$1.750.00 stools of	10,001.11
- weserve bank)	1,750.00
with other banks including reserve	AND RESIDENCE
and cash items in process of collection	204,125.30
wood Uwilled \$13 000 00 framettame and	
s \$3,000.00	16,000.00
Total Assets	\$942,461.03
LIABILITIES	
eposits of individuals mantagenting	
	\$808,850.02
United States Government	
	. 28,439.74
and political auddivisions	. 35,007.07
Total Deposits\$872,296.8	3
Total Liabilities	\$872 296 83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS lass A preferred, total par \$7,000.00, reable value \$7,000.00. (Rate of dividends retirable value is 3%). amon stock, total par \$43,000.00 50,000.00 7,500.0° 11,344.20 and retirement account for preferred stock) 1,320.00 Total Capital Accounts 70,164.20 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts. \$942,461.03 ets (and securities loaned) (book value): led States Government obligations, direct guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits other liabilities other liabilities 56,100.00 ther assets pledged to secure deposits and ther liabilities (including notes and bills re-scounted and securities sold under repurse agreement) 3,107.48 sposits secured by pledged assets pursuant

as County of Haskell, as: Pierson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

equirements of law

re me this 18th day of April, 1914.

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Murry, G. E. Davis, G. V. Smith, Mrs. Harris Entertains Miss Ruth Hines, Linda Lean and Thursday Club Myrtle Murry. Out of town guests Tulips were used for decora- Senior boys, Senior girls, junior were: Mrs. Ernest Griffith and tions in the home of Mrs. E. B. high boys, junior high girls, ward

Modernistic Club Meets

and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mr. and ford. Mrs. F. B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. H .C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carothers, Mr. In Stamford and Mrs. Ed Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kincaid.

Margaret Lewis, Travis
W. D. Payne, Carlos
W. B. W. Cole, M. B. D. Club
Members of the Blue Bonnet
H. D. Club
Members of the Blue Bonnet
Home Demonstration Club met
Thursday of last week with Mrs.
Frank Seltz, Mrs. Joe Holcomb
presided for the business meeting. The new home demonstration
agent, Miss Louise Newman, gave
a demonstration on storage and
presided for the business meeting. The new home demonstration on storage and
presided for the business meeting. The new home demonstration on storag Mrs. Holcomb were given blue Leslie, Jackie Pearl Hudspeth and ribbons for perfect attendance. Emma Jo Holcomb, teachers in

> Members present were: Mmes. A. C. Denson, Joe Holcomb, Tom Rowan, Jack Young, Guy Young, C. H. Young, Less Lewis, Corbet Lytle, Ed Conner, Ruben Lambert, Albert Swartz, Festus Hunt, Miss Nora Walters and two new memers, Mrs. A. R. Williams and Mrs. Olis Malcom and the agent Miss Louise Newman.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Guy Young on

Victory Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin were hosts last Tuesday evening when they entertained members of their Forty-Two Club. Spring flowers were used for decorations in the rooms where four tables were placed for games of progressive forty-two.

Refreshments were served to the following members and gues's Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jake I aylor, and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. O. J Mc-Cain, Mrs. Eula Cluck, Mrs. James A. Lisle, Miss Nora Walters and L. H. Mathis.

Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Billy Darden and daugh'er Charlotte and Jack Denson of near Stamford were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Beans McCandless Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Self visited relatives in Abilene Saturday. Lt. Robert Reeves of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the week end with

his wife and daughter.
Mrs. Mattie Hunt and Dorothy Best attended the beauty convention in Dallas last week

A child's laxative your child should

Here and There News Arlington spent last week end

Tropical heat waves will leave you as cool and calm as this Powers model if you wear this crisp two-piece gingham, right for town or country. You might make it in a red and white plaid, with trimming of red bias binding. Besides being fun to sew for yourself, it is economical and patriotic, for you will be able to save for more War Bonds and stamps. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U.S. Treatury Department

Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Tom she entertained members of the ing in the events. Carney of O'Brien. Thursday Eridge Club and guests The Seniors se with a nine o'clock breakfast, pop and sandwiches. High score prize of defense stamps Spring flowers were used for went to Mrs. Jess Place.

Attend District Meeting

The following members of the Blue Bonnet H. D. Club attended an all day meeting at the First Christian Church in Haskell Wed-

Plans were made for a monthly party to be held honoring the members husbands. One will be held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

Emma Jo Holcomb, teachers in the Rochester schools spent the week end in Rule with Miss Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

neice, Mrs. Wayne Mopps in San bock. The ceremony took place

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were

Haskell visitors Monday.

Miss Inell Mason of San Angelo spent the week end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb shop-lends in Rochester last week end. ped in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis

### **News Items From** SAGERTON

Miss Louise Jeter Married Mr.

Jack Jones Sunday Miss Louise Jeter of Sagerton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnnye. Jeter and Mr. Jack Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Rule were spending a month here with her married Monday in Rule at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Powell. has been making her home in Guests at the wedding included the bride's brother, Edwin, Mrs.

Caldwell for several months.

Pfc. and Mrs. Eldon Cook Terrell, Johnnye Spitzer and Miss
Gene Holt. The bride is a graduate of Sagerton High School, UnMr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton. til recently she has been employed by L. Schwartz of Stamford. The groom has served in the United States Navy, receiving a medical discharge, but will leave soon and re-enter the service.

Sagerton Wins Baseball

was won by Sagerton with the The Seniors served pie,

decorations in the home of Mr. Attending were: Mmes. W. D. daughters, Ramona and Lois Ruth and Mrs. Doc Rose recently when they were hosts to members of their Forty-Two Club. After games of forty-two were enjoyed refreshments were enjoyed refreshments were served to Mr. Overton, Edgar Ellis of Staman Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mr. and ford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dobbins and daughters, Ramona and Lois Ruth and Mrs. Millard Gibson and Rosalind of Hale Center and Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Dobbins and Bobby of Lubbock recently visited Mr. and persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the

Notice of Advance

There will be an advance in charges for certain medical services. We wish to publicly advise you

Night Calls in city limits after 10 p. m. \$5.00 

Night Calls out of City Limits, about 50%

advance in charge.

In Charges . . .

especially of the following:

(Signed)

Cpl. Yater Benton Jr. Marries

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan of Miss Mildred Sessums rlington spent last week end Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton are in Rule with Mr. Morgan's broth-er, E. O. and Mrs. Morgan. son Cpl. Yater Benton, Jr., to Mrs. P. L. Mercer is visiting her Miss Mildred Sessums of Lub-Diego, California for several in Boca Rotan, Florida, where Cpl. Benton is stationed. The cou-Mrs. Frank Eaton is visiting ple will make their home in her daughter Mrs. Park Nail in Florida while he is stationed there.

Mrs. Charles Clark returned home from Slippery Rock, Penn. with Wednesday of last week. Sgt. Bill Charles Clark is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Mrs. J. M. Reising visited fri-She will return to her home in

daughter were guests in the home will be acted upon by said Court. The chairman presided over a of Mrs. Haskell Sandefer recentcompanied them to Stamford and town of Haskell this 10th day of report.

visited Mrs. Ivy. Miss Mamie Spitzer of Dallas s expected here Saturday for a risit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer and brother,

Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck Pfc. and Mrs. Eldon Cook Midland spent last week end

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County Greeting:

J. W. Gholson of the Estate of Maud Alice Lewellen, de-The baseball tournament which ceased, having filed in our Counwas held here Friday, April 21st ty Court his Final Account of was won by Sagerton with the condition of the Estate of said Maud Alice Lewellen numwere: Mrs. Ernest Griffith and tions in the home of Mrs. E. B. high boys, junior high girls, ward of Haskell County, together with Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Tom she entertained members of the ing in the events. from said Administration.

op and sandwiches.

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STAMFORD at STAMFORD INN From 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. G. A. Lambert accompani- County, in Haskell, Texas, when home of Mrs. J. R. Davis ed by Mrs. Reuben Crenshaw and Said Account and Application Friday, April 28th.

April A. D. 1944.

A true copy, I certify.
OLEN DOTSON Sheriff Haskell County.

Liberty Club

On Monday, April 17th, the Liberty Club ladies met with its C. L. Gordon on May 1st. regular session in the home of our chairman, Mrs. Freeby.

The roll call was answered with

and Midland this week after having same if they see proper so to do. An interesting recreation preson David were Dallas visitors spent a week with her sister, Mrs. on Monday, the 1st day of May gram was enjoyed. Also plans for recently.

On Monday, the 1st day of May gram was enjoyed. Also plans for recently.

Given under my hand and seal short business session. Our counly. Mrs. Cliff LeFevre also ac- of said Court, at my office in the cil reporter made an interesting

Miss Newman gave an HETTIE WILLIAMS tration on carying for and proClerk County Court, Haskell serving eggs for future use. Most all members took orders for pineapples. Everyone has looked forward to our district meeting We have one new member, Mrs

Bill Griffin. A refreshment plate was served to Miss Newman, one visit and ten members.

We will meet next with

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitts and son of Levelland spent Some Woman of the Bible and week end with her parents, and Mrs. A. Y. Barnes.

## The Monoply Is Broken

No longer will the people of Haskell County be forced to have their Abstracts of Land Titles made by any certain individual or any certain two individuals.

The Right of free enterprise again prevails. The American way of life is to deal or trade with whom we please. The right to use the Doctor, Lawyer, Druggist or Abstracter that suits us. To trade, or not to trade with any Merchant, Banker Businessman we please is the free American's birthright.

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#### **Dinners**

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	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER  1-2 Fresh Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert	(
	FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH Fresh Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert	
	OATES SPECIAL STEAK DINNER Oates Special Steak, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert	(
	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes, Fresh Salad, Cream Gravy, Drink, Dessert	(
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Waffle Potatoes

**Broil-O-Grill Steaks** Sirloin Steak with French Fried Potatoes Thick T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes Small T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes Oates Special Steak with French Friend Potatoes
Double Oates Special Steak with French Fried Potatoes

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Good Any Time
Oates Special Steak One Es

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Baptist W. M. S. Meets onday Afternoon

met in the church annex Monday closed with a chain prayer. afternoon at three o'clock for a monthly business meeting. All dames Hugh Watson, Jno. Fouts, fourth Tuesdays instead of second monthly business meeting. All dames Hugh Watson, Jno. Fouts, fourth Tuesdays as had been prejoined in singing, I Know The Linnin Cunningham, Jimmie viously agreed upon. Mrs. Holt Bible Is True and Make Me A Thompson, R. J. Paxton, Jno. El-Channel of Blessing. Prayer was lis, R. P. Glenn, Arthur Merchant, teacher, with Mrs. Curtis Rose as

Mrs. Jimmie Thompson brought the devotional using a scripture from Micah and discussing it from the standpoint of peace.

given to a song and prayer ser- gery in a hospital there.

vice where the welfare of our soldier boys and ultimate victory for the allied forces was upper-Members of the Baptist W.M.S. most in our minds. The meeting

Members present were: Mesoffered. The president Mrs. Cur- Raymond Davis, Jno. McMillen, assistant. We have a Bible Study ningham presided as reports were given and minor business mat- J. A. Bailey, Calloway, and Miss every lady in our church to be Ida Crawford.

Thirty minutes or more was ter Onella, who underwent sur-



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East Side Baptist W. M. U. Meels Monday

On Monday, April 24, the Wo-men's Missionary Union of the East Side Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Emory Ander-Mrs. Priddy opened the meeting with the devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Holt Sr. During our business meeting we changed the date of meeting to the first and third present for the next study which will be held next Tuesday, May Mrs. O. L. Moore is in Fort 2nd. We are very glad to have Worth this week with her daugh- visitors meet with us at any time. Our meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. T. E. Mercer, and was followed by a social hour which was greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. W. T. Priddy, J. A. Yancy, W. N. Viney, L. D. Dendy, J. F. Nichols, E. C. Capers, T. E. Mercer, Gay, J. C. Holt, Sr., E. Anderson, Curtis Rose, Young, John McGuire, Dick Andrews, Miss Nell Dearborn and Nelda Rose.

#### Mystery Hike

The Blue Birds met April 15 in the second grade room where three new members were voted in to the group. They were De-vanna Matthews, Barbara Camp-

different sizes of gravel they put have participated. If the program Tonche. on the roads, then Mrs. Cox treat- is to be permanent in any given

#### Cemetery Association To Meet Wednesday, May 3

Miss Bertie Mae Brown of Avo-

#### bell and Francis Harrell. We went to our club room "Under The Eaves" where Mrs. R. B. Crocker was waiting for us. County Camp Fire Girl She went with us on our Mystery Hike. First we visited Conner's Nursery where we saw all the flowers and we left wishing we the Camp Fire and Blue Bird could pick all those pretty Sweet Peas and Snap Dragons, we zation meeting was held April 23 wanted. Our hike led on to the gravel pit. We pulled off our shoes and IV, including the states of Texas, socks and played in the sand. We Oklahoma and New Mexico as jumped off the cliff on to a sand speaker. pile. The man at the pit showed us diamonds in the sand and did zation has been a national prosome tricks with rocks. We stopped at the Highway years Miss Dively said and in this Department where we saw the time well over a million girls

present for the meeting.

Reporter Turner, treasurer.

ca was a visitor in Haskell Wed-

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### John Couch Elected Head of

Haskell citizens have organized to give aid and sponsorship to groups of the county. An organiwith Miss Harriet Lively, Na-tional Field Secretary for District

The Camp Fire Girls organigram for girls for the past 32 ed us all to drinks after the long community it has been found that Tonche, it must be backed by community leaders who served on a Camp Fire Council through District Committees. A tri-county council including Haskell, Stonewall and

The Freshmen High School Camp Fire group is under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Stock-dale. The Blue Bird group of 28 member is led by Mrs. W. Beautiful and the leadership of Mrs. Fred Stock-dale. The Blue Bird group of 28 given for Mrs. Eddie Lusk.

Arga—Franklin; Delhi—Elizabeth; Monkey Temple—Mary Ann; Sacred Cows—Mary; Old Walled Fort—Wanda; Taj Mahal—Betty; Peacock Throne—David: Tample member is led by Mrs. A. W. Cox and Mrs. J. A. Byrd. A Horizon Club for upper classmen is planned for Senior High School girls.

The Extension Committee announced a "tacky party" at the Sayles school house April 28th at 8:00 p. m.

Next meating of the group will The Extension Committee will

Stonewall county officers include: Mr. Rolly Springer, chair- Newman, Home Demonstration man; Judge Roy Anderson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Raymond Marr, secretary and Miss Mildred West

Miss Harriet Dively, National ginia Cagle. Field Secretary for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico announces that a national training school for leaders in the National Camp Fire girls organization will be held at Camp El Tesoro, Granbury, climax of a picnic at the Clay Texas, the camp of the Ft. Worth Kimbrough Jr. place when Mar-Council of Camp Fire girls, June garet Kimbrough entertained the 3rd to 6th.

invited to serve on the staff for this national course. Miss Ruby Lattimore of New York, national field secretary formerly of the could be secretary for the could be field secretary formerly of Lub-bock, Texas, will direct the ready to go to Margaret's Sat-Course. Six members from New York will be present including Miss Ruth Kemp of the National Art Department. Mrs. Stockdale known to artists by her signature, "Alice" o artists known to artists by her signature, the picnic by their sponsors. Driv-"Alice" a native Texan will assist Miss Kemp in arts and crafts.
Several Haskell, Stonewall and Longs county leaders are plan-

with a \$1.00 fee to assure acco-modations since a record attend-to town.

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North Ward P. T. A.

The April meeting of the North Ward P. T. A. was held in the high school auditorium Thursday

April 13th at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Chas. Smith directed the program on Freedom Through Health. The speaker for the program was Dr. T. W. Williams who gave a very interesting talk which was appreciated by the mem-

Plans for the district conference to meet in Haskell April 25th and 26th were discussed at the business meeting and delegates elected. Mrs. T. R. Odell outlined the program of work and entertainment to be given at the conference.

Mrs. L. F. Cox's room won the anner for having the most others present.

The second grade pupils dircted by Mrs. Cox gave a very entertaining circus as the school number on the program. The following children took part:

The Ringmaster-John Duncan Circus Song - Mamie

Cowboys and Cowgirls-Paula Ratliff, Frank Dodson, Beverly Gilstrap, Manuel Mullins, Chrisine Miles, Doyal Kirkpatrick, Joyce Rose, Wallace Bird, Annette Merchant, Verna Teague, Linda Stockdale, Kenneth Scoggins, Mildred Pickering, Bobby Dan Grindstaff.

Butterflies — Kathryn Schu-mann, Mary Sue Bird, Barbara R. Gale and saw them with their Ann Mullins, Dwanna Matthews, Terry Ann Bynum.

Doodle Bug-David Middleton: Lazybones-Don Harrell. The Clowns—Joseph Bowers, Jimmy McMillen, Jerry Wheat-

ley, Clayton Edwards.

Dolls — Paula Ratliff, Nancy
Risley, Janis Crocker, Elaine Special Number-Blue Bird.

Wonder Show-Lions-Mary Ellen Trussell,

Mary Contreres. Trainer—Clarence Calloway. Strong Man—Melvin Andress. Jugler-Louis Ozuna Fat Woman-Joyce Neagle.

Fat Man-Clyde Sanders. Tight Rope Walker - Shirley Davis. Animals-Simona Tonche, Leta

Acosta, Bobby Bolden, Silbestra Helpers-Earlene Blair, Toribio

#### Center Point H. D. Club

Members of the Center Point The regular meeting of the Has- Jones counties is planned. Offi- Home Demonstration Club met kell Cemetery Association will be cers elected for the Haskell coun- Thursday April 20, at the home held at Holden Funeral Home on ty district committee include Mr. of Mrs. Jane Moody, ex-member Wednesday afternoon, May 3 at John Couch, chairman, Mr. Bob 2 o'clock. All members of the Herren, Mrs. Ji mByrd, Judge Marugg, vice chairman in charge.

cial, camp and outing, civic service, finance and awards and merbership lists will be completed this week.

the Council report. Mrs. Clyde teresting program on India.

Bland gave a report of District The following interesting parts were given:

April 19.

April 19.

Arga—Franklin; Delhi—Eliza—

Next meeting of the group will extend its influence county wide. be in the home of Mrs. W. T Stonewall county officers in- Morgan May 4th at 2:30 p. m. Miss

Those attending were: Attending the organization meeting were: John Couch, Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. Thurmond Bynum, Judge John F. Ivy, Courtney Hunt, Fred Stockdale, Mrs. J. A. Byrd, R. L. Burton, R. C. Couch, Mrs. E. M. Frierson, T. C. Russell, Millard Melton, Hubert Nollner, Eddie Lusk, Doris Hannsz, Ted Marugg, R. P. Elmore, Bill Fouts Lorous Hunt C. Couch, Mrs. E. M. Frierson, more, Bill Fouts, Lorous Hunt, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. T. R. W. E. Johnson, H. E. Bland, Cur-Odell, all of whom are council members.

The first regular meeting will be held at 5:30 May 8th at the Chamber of Commerce.

W. Bennington, A. M. Bird, T. M. Patterson, Bill Pennington, H. D. Bland, O. W. Whitaker, Kathryn Kirby, Jane Moody, and Misses Dorothy Moody and Virginia Control of Commerce.

#### Blue Birds Have Spring Picnic

An Easter Egg hunt was the

West Texas has been honored in having Mrs. Fred Stockdale room "Under The Eaves" the

Jones county leaders are plan-ning to attend the course. The course is limited to 120 registra-tions is limited to 120 registra-the hostess had ready for them Registrations should be sen to freeze. While The Blue Birds Miss Louise Fargher, Camp Fire Cieaned up, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Girls, Majestic Bldg., Ft. Worth, the cars came back and nicked up.

Other children attending were Carl Arbuckle of Fort Worth is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rhoda Lou King, Sally Sue Cox, Terry Ann Bynum, Earlene Blair, Jane King, Patty Jean Viney, Rhoda Lou King, Sally Sue Cox, Dawn Clifton, Betty Jo Herren, Louise Adams, Bolfbie Annette Merchant, Jeanie Redwine, Mildred Pickering, Patsy Perdue, Kathryn Schumann, Beverly Casey, Nancy Risley, Paula Ratliff, Mary Sue Byrd, Mary Linda Stockdale, Wanda Oneal. Guests were Joan Arbuckle of Ft. Worth were Joan Arbuckle of Ft. Worth, F. Cox and Johnny Stockdale.

### **Enjoying Life**



Charles Evans Highes and wife are shown here enjoying an early morning stroll in Washington, D. C., following a winter spent in Arizona "enjoying life." Hughes, who retired as chief justice of the Supreme court in 1941, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday.

#### Magazine Club Meets Friday

Friday, April 21, the club room was beautifully decorated with iris, for this, our last lesson on "World Religions". Mrs. F. T. Sanders was director for the afternoon. Mrs. Sanders, with well chosen words introduced the following speakers:

Mrs. Wallace Cox-"Condition of Roman Empire About the Time

Christ Was Born". Rev. Spivey-"What Place Did The Jews Occupy at This Time?" Mrs. Kimbrough-"Main Events

In Life of Christ". The theme for the year's program had a fitting climax in the life of Christ. A lily at the foot of a cross on the speaker's table,

lent an atmosphere of reverence, so in keeping with the program. After the lesson a delightful social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Roy Sanders as hostess.

#### Seventh Grade English Club

The Seventh Grade English Club met on April 21, 1944. The meeting was called to order by association are requested to be John F. Ivy, vice chairman; Mrs. Session opened with a sing song. the president, Barry Williams. Afpresent for the meeting.

B. C. Chapman, secretary; Mr. The period devoted to business ter a brief business session the Turner, treasurer.

Standing committees will include: Extension, education, soker, and Mrs. W. E. Johnson gave son who announced a real include:

#### W.S.C.S. Meets Monday

On April 24th the W. S. C. met in the home of Mrs. A. J Norris for a continuation of lessons on "God and the Problem of Human Suffering" which is being taught by Mrs. J. H. Rutherford of Stamford. Mrs. Copeland in presenting the speaker told of the honor that had come to Mrs. Rutherford, she having been recently elected president of the Northwest Texas Woman's Conference.

At the conclusion of the lesson Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough offered the prayer of dismissal. The hostess assisted by several of the group served most delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, olives and iced tea to the following members and one visitor, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mesdames: Josselet, Crow, Hellums, P. D. Sanders, Fields, F. T. Sanders, Irby, Tooley, Wyche, Cahill, Tate, Pitman, W. Cox, Williams, Breed-

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ove, Darnell. We meet on next Monday, May strings, razor blades, for the final lesson in the home velopes, pencil, cigarette, f Mrs. A. H. Wair.

### NOTES FROM RED CROSS

The Production Room has been Junior-Senior Banquet beehive of activities these past days. Mrs. W. E. Woodson reports 150 filled Service Kits shipped since last report. The following contributions to fill the kits: A Friend \$10.00; Mrs. G. C. Burson, \$2.00; Mrs. R. P. Elmore, \$1.00. The Production chairman, Mrs Jesse B. Smith asks that all Bed-

side Bags be turned in before Saturday. The following ladies have worked in the room or have taken sewing into their homes: Mes-dames Lela Barton, Tooley, Felix Frierson, Alf Heith, Duncan Head,

J. W. Gholson, Frank Kennedy, Ladies of Jud community, G. C. Newsom, Sewing Chairman of Weinert, C. B. Tribbey, Old Glory, R. P. Elmore, A. J. Sego, Booth English, Haskell Edwards, Roy English, Haskell Edwards, Roy Thomas, J. M. Glass, A. H. Wair, Mattie Weatherly, C. G. Burson, I W. E. Woodson, O. O. Akins, Hill Oates, W. J. Williams, Jesse B. Smith, C. Hunt, Hestand, Spivey, I. N. Simmons.

We are listing again the contests of the Service Kits. A house- C. M. Sheldon, has out wift kit contains safety pins, other American book incedles, 2 shades thread, 4 sizes American author.

buttons, shoe shine cards, a book, soap box hard candy. Our than Weaver for supplying cards for 3 kits.

### Held At Mattson

The Junior and Senior of Mattson high school b annual Junior-Senior bas Tuesday evening, April table was beautifully with the class colors of and gold. A delightful was given with Supt. serving as Master of Cer and with Sheriff Olen De livering the principal Some fifty odd guests sent and all had a very ful evening.

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meeting, Wednesday

bers of our church are be faithful in their atd to arrive at the serime if at all possible. be found at this church es. "I was glad when unto me, Let us go to of the Lord."

ETHODIST CHURCH W. Copeland, Ministe Breedlore, Sunday d Superintendent

M. Sunday School mvene. Many are still the teaching program urch. Do not starve your me to Sunday School. M. Morning Worship inthem by the Choir.

The minister, Kenneth and, subject: "The Disere Called Christians." er has been away from for two Sundays, but

M. Evening Vespera-ies from McMurry Col-ens, assisted by single-Paul Methodist Choir of diy, will present the mainful Cantata, "The t Words" at this hour. is cordially invited to other services.

M. Methodist Youth Fel-Worship and fellowship unsellors, Mr. and Mrs

M. Fellowship Supper sement for the Chanters this supper will be of our Church, Mrs. Cox, President, Mrs. O. on, Organist.

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10:30—Sunday School. 11:15—"Why Be Baptised". 8:30—Evangelistic Service.

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istic Service. Sunday, 10:30-12:30 - Sunday School and Worship. 8:00 p. m. - Young People's

8:45-Evangelistic Service.

FROM A U. S. MARINE

Ever we stand, guarding peace-ful land, Even guards to the Golden We are salty ones, we are rug-

rugged sons, Marines of the United States. Beautiful coral, stretches of

Becomes the deadly enemy of When Marines are attacking.

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far more, Still we will always forward Carrying the fight.

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For we continue to land. Hello rats, before we are done We'll see the death of Rising

From nature, you stole your outer posts Never reckoning on the Lord of Hosts Who loves us well. So we, the Marines of a rugged

cut. and butt You back to your hell.

Ever we stand, guarding peaceful land, Even to the Golden Gates, We are salty ones, we

rugged sons, Marines of the United States. -By Pvt. Jack O. Larned. U.S.M.C.R.

In Northern Ireland

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver last week from their son Pvt. Joseph L. Toliver, Jr., revealed that he was in Northern Ireland. The letter stated that he was well and was getting plenty of good food and exercise. He also commented on the beautiful scenery in Ireland. Pvt. Toliver received his training in four months at Camp Wolters, Minerals Wells, Texas, before go-

Sends Greetings and Souvenior

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCrary,

who live southeast of town, recently received a letter and souvenir of Australia, sent by their son Pfc. J. S. McCrary who has been with U. S. Army forces in Australia for the past 14 months. The souvenir was a beautifully colored pennant bearing the words "Greetings From Australia -1944". In addition to his par-ents and other relatives, Pfc. Mc-Crary sent greetings to all his friends. He has been in the Army

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## News from Weinert

Mrs. G. E. Davis and Daughter

Entertain

The beautiful and spacious country home of Mrs. G. E. Davis and Mrs. G. E. Davis and Mrs. Rex Murry of Rule

Rev. Walter Copeland, pastor of Rev. W was very graciously opened to the ladies of the W. S. C. S. from O.Brien, Weinert and Rule Monday afternoon.

the Weinert ladies for Innch.

The antique dining table, over

The following program was given in the afternoon with Mrs. spent the week end with Mr. and H. C. Leon of Rule presiding: Mrs. Joe Lee Ferguson Jr. Mrs. O. Cole led in singing several songs. Devotional by Mrs. R. Sue Couch spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derr. highlights from Knox City conference. Piano solo by Mrs. Roger Barton. Mrs. Ernest Griffith of Weinert, the new district visiting and shopping in Stamford president of W.S.C.S. gave a very Friday. interesting talk on literature. Mrs. H. R. Bettis of Weinert gave ter Jolene and Ruth, Margaret

So we keep landing.
They may heed this will, the spawn of hell,
We draw our courage from bottomless well
When God is commanding.
Bloody carnage will take the ones.

After the dismissal prayer by Mrs. O. Cole a very pleasant so-cail hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. R. T. Carney, T. G. Carney, Jim Abston, Clayton Sampson, M. D. Ellis, W. I. Pierson from O'Brien; Mmes. Ernest Griffith and Harry Bettis of Weinert; Mmes. Shan Hull, O. Cole, Mrs. Ones. G. W. Smith, Price Hines, H. C. Leon, R. P. Cole, H. H. Hines, Mollie Hines, Ruth Hines, G. O. Lewis, R. W. Cole, E. B. Harris, W. H. McCandless, M. M. Mc-Cloud, Roger Barton, G. E. Da-vis, Rex Murry, Linda Leon and Myrtle Murry.

Little Helpers Sunbeam Band

Band met at the church April purpose of the club is to learn 22nd. The president presided at more about nature. business and minutes were read and approved. Eleven members Junior-Senior Banquet Are chosen to shoot and fight answered roll call and offering was taken by Martha Bunkley. Visits to the sick and performing some special task for others were acknowledged for the week.

The Sunbeam Watchword and Rally Cry were given in unison are and several songs were sung with Wanda Nell Driggers as leader.

Sue Guess told an interesting story and Marsha Cockrell rendered two piano numbers. As a special surprise to the Sunbeams Mrs. Alby Cockrell served cake and punch in honor of her daughter Marsha's birthday April

After the program the Band led by the honoree marched to the basement where the birthday cake with seven lighted candles was in the center of table sur-rounded by jucee-chews for fa-vors. The members of the Band made wishes for Marsha's future birthdays while she blew out the candles. Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments and social

Mmes. Ruby Coggins and Dor- Earp ene Allen were Haskell visitors Raynes. Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. Liles was in Munday on

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gene Howard who is attending school in Munday is visiting her father here and recuper-ating from a spell of sore throat.

tis: Church at Haskell and report The Davis' having been former a fine meeting. The Rev. Priddy residents of Weinert had invited pastor of the church filled the two Sunday appointments here in

the absence of Bro. Copeland. 100 years old was laden with lene Williams spent the week end with Miss Jew Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore

Mrs. Edd Williams and daugh-

a selection of poems. Piano solo Free and Miss Jew Williams were by Mrs. M. M. McCloud. visiting friends in Haskell and After the dismissal prayer by attend the show Sunday after-

Herman Zahn from California visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merchant and family over the week

Mrs. Allie Graves of Munday, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Edd Williams and family. Mrs. Alvin Moore of Haskell, spent Monday with Mrs. Joe Lee

Ferguson Jr. Mrs. Albert Allen is the new helper in the lunchroom, taking the place of Mr. Oran Howard who accepted a position as manager of Spencer Lumber yard.

The 7th Grade met and organized a Nature Study Club. Dale The Little Helpers Sunbeam Jones was elected president. The

The Junior-Senior Banquet was given at the Weinert High School are in charge. auditorium on Friday evening, May 21st.

Miss Gene Holt, the Junior sponsor and also the Home Ecothe Junior girls and some of the with Mrs. Pearl B. Monke at the his children in California. His mothers prepared the food which was served by the Freshman girls. The table was in the form of the letter W with Mexican decorations and everything was beautifully arranged and carried out. Place

speaker of the evening and she made a very forceful talk on "The Youth and the World Tomorrow". The invocation was was given by the Rev. Pettigrew.

Welcome—Russell Johnson. Response—Keith Anderson. Song, "Rancho Grande" sung

by Grandol Forehand and Johnny Earp accompanied by Beth Reading—Beth Raynes. Clarinet Solo—Cecil Gholson

accompanied by Miss Lucy P'Pool Class Will—Imogene Driggers. Group Songs—"South of the Border" and "God Bless Ameri-

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Fred Monke.

The president, Mrs. P. R. Hat- here with relatives. tox conducted a business meet- Friends of Roderick Duff have the annual clean-up campaign tion at the Southland high school. and the committee, Mmes. Alby His father, I. J. Duff, was super-Cockerell and Walter Copeland intendent of the school for sev-

The program on "Public School Mrs. J. D. Cockerell of Mun-

piano.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. P. R. Hattox and Mrs. J. W. Liles served refreshments to the members and guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Johnny Stark of Wichita

Mmes, Bryan Garrett and Garth The Weinert Matron's Club met Garrett and children of Camp Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bowie have returned to their home after spending several days

eral years.

Music of America" was given by day was a guest in the home of Mmes. P. F. Weinert and Alby Mrs. H. R. Bettis Tuesday. Cockerell. D. M. Beard returned Saturday Several songs were rendered from a three months visit with

daughter recurred home with him for a few weeks visit.

S-Sgt. White In England

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White have

returned Monday from a several weeks visit in South Texas and in Fort Worth with their daughter, Gayle, assistant home demonstration agent of Tarrant county, ing. Plans were discussed about received invitations to his gradua- and at Grand Prairie with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Roberts. Paul is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Grand Prairie.

> Pfc. William R. (Bill) Marr has returned to Camp Roberts, California after spending an 11day furlough with his wife and parents and other relatives and friends of this city.

Transferred to Camp Bowie

Pfc. Hess Hartsfield, who has arranged and carried out. Flace cards were laid for eighty guests.

At the speaker's table were:
Rev. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Judge and Mrs. W. Gilbreath of Stanton, spent last week here with his somewhere in England, that he to Camp Bowie, Brownwood. He was well and liked the country is the son of Mrs. Alice Hartsfine.

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Green Beans, th White Bermuda Onions, to 14c White Tender Squash, Ib 25c

Cheese, lb. 28c Chuck Roast, lb. Slab Bacon, lb. 29c 30c Treet, 12 oz. can 35c Beef Short Ribs, lb. 19c

New Potatoes, lb. Blackeye Peas, lb. 13c Sweet Pepper, Ib Spinach, Ib Avocados, each

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GENTILE CHRISTIANS

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they

are properly met and honestly set-

tled. In the church at Antioch a

question had arisen which had to

be answered, authoritatively, and

The early converts of the church

were naturally from among the

Jews, and they carried with them

into their new-found faith the tra-

ditions of their religion. Some of

them did not recognize that the sal-

vation they had in Christ was en-

tirely by grace apart from any

works of the law. They not only

felt that they must observe the law,

but insisted that the Gentile believ-

ers must also fulfill the Jewish rite

of circumcision. This promptly

raised the question whether Christ

alone could save, or if men were

To settle this matter, Paul and

Barnabas went up to the church at

Jerusalem, and there a great coun-

cil discussed it freely, and came to

a decision which was then trans-

mitted by letter and a committee.

I. Fundamental Principle Estab-

The believers at Antioch were to

abstain from those things which

would hinder their spiritual prog-

ress and harm their testimony. That

was important and right, but it must

not be allowed to confuse them re-

garding the basis of their salvation.

They were not saved by works, no,

not even by the most commendable.

faith, not of works, lest any man

should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That

principle, which is absolutely foun-

dational in all Christian thinking.

was established then, and is valid

Is it not strange, then, that all

through the church's history there

has been a determined effort on

the part of some in the church to

add something to God's redeeming

grace as a ground for salvation?

One would think that all the peoples

of the world would rejoice in such

a gloriously simple and altogether

It is well worth our attention to

observe bow the matter was han-

en to the teachers of error in verse

24. It is no light matter to trouble

and mislead the souls of men, by

injecting our worldly wisdom or our

opinions, when we should be teach-

and blessedly true for all time.

Salvation is by grace, through

lished-Salvation by Grace (Acts 15:

saved by grace plus works.

once for all.

We find-

23b-29)

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#### GRMS OF THOUGHT

The greatest good is prudence; a more precious thing even than philosophy; from it spring -Epicurus all the other virtues.

#### The Road Back

One of the biggest threats to private enterprise after the war is the tremendous amount of the Federal government now has invested in all kinds of business, as a war measure-some \$20,000,000,000.

When the war emergency is over, the postwar ent emergency will be used as an argument to keep the government in business. Hence, planning by private enterprise, such as is being done by the American Road Builders Association. to provide peacetime jobs, is of the utmost im-

Highway construction is important at any time, but after the war it will be doubly so. Like all transportation facilities, roads are beng pounded to pieces by war traffic, many of them are not being repaired, and badly needed new construction has been postponed.

Highway expenditures in 1930 amounted to nearly a billion and a half dollars. In 1943, they iropped to but \$300,000,000 and in 1944 to about

As upwards of 7,000,000 jobs depend on good highways in normal times, it is easy to see how important road construction and maintenance will be in any postwar planning to put American business back on a sound, self supporting basis.

#### Fifty Years of Service

The greatest life and property saving organization in the world is celebrating the completion of fifty years of service. That organization is the non-profit Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., whose chief occupation is fire prevention. For fifty years it has been inspecting materials and gadgets that go into the construction and equipping of every home and factory. Some idea of the extent of the Laboratories' work may be gained from the fact that it has approved the enormous number of 375,000 products. This result, moreover, represents far more than 375,000 investigations, for over of the products fail of approval the first time they are tested, and many require more than a second triai. The wide scope of the organization's activities is further revealed by its record of half a billion individual safeguarded articles approved in a single normal year, this number constituting the production of 5,000 manufacturers operating 5,500 factories. The articles include

fire detectors and alarms; fire relarders and resisters (fire-resistive walls, windows, doors, roofing, etc.); and products which may cause fire or accident through failure or faulty design, such as electrical wiring, domestic, commercial and industrial electrically operated equipment, gasoline gas and oil using products, and lightning protec-

Every man, woman, and child in the United States and Canada comes into contact with many of these hundreds of thousands of safeguarded articles, and relies on them for safety.

No one can say how much property or how many lives have been saved as a result of the Underwriters' Laboratories' tests and research. Records show how many fires there were, number of people who died of burns and from accidents. The records do not show low potential losses of such kinds did not occur

#### More Distribution — Less Regulation?

The Committee for Economic Development, postwar planning organization, has organized 1.230 communities in every state for concrete estwar planning. Although the first phase of the CED program was to stimulate postwar producning, current addition is now being directed toward wholesale and retail distribution, to et the big and little stores on Main Street to make their plans for greater postwar sales and

War creates a "sellers' market". Demand exceeds supply in practically all lines. As a result of this abnormal condition there is a dangerous tendency to overlook the fact that production alone will not assure jobs and prosperity. Efficient distribution must follow closely on the heels production and it is encouraging to note that the probems of retail merchants are beginning to be included in the thinking of the planning agencies.

A problem of paramount importance to retailers and consumers is the handicap on efficient distribution embodied in wartime regulatory measures which remove store management to bureaus in Washington, while leaving the burden of keeping out of bankruptcy to the merchants. This is the effect of much price-fixing and rationing, which distributors have accepted as necessary evils of the war emergency. After the war, these emergency measures should be removed as quickly as possible, thus putting retail management back where it belongs, behind the counters of tens of thousands of individual stores throughout

If full benefit is to be derived from American production, wartime as well as peacetime, legislative brakes on efficient distribution must

#### Adventure Ahead

One of the most stirring chapters in the great pioneering drama of the United States was written in the pages of history by a small group of bard riding, straight shooting men who drove lumbering stagecoaches across hundreds of miles of wilderness at break-neck speeds, often under attack by Indians and highwaymen, The arrival of the stagecoach was an event in isolated communities. The words, "Wells Fargo," still brings a thrill to every red-blooded American. Think what they must have meant in the early days to the people who saw them emblazoned on a travelstained coach as it came thundering down a dusty trail and into town, loaded with news, luxuries and necessities from the outside world!

Today, the descendant of Wells Fargo, the Railway Express Agency, is writing a new chapter in the history of American service industries. More than a decade ago, it took to the air with the inauguration of an Air Express Division, I has pionecred air express with the same tenacity and thoroughness that made its stagecoaches famcus. By goordinating it with rail express, 23,000 communities having railway express offices are

now able to enjoy the benefits of air express. With the close of the war, the age of air transport will arrive in full bloom. While it may not measure up to the fanciful visions of the ex tremists, it will offer adventure and new business horizons to rival the most exciting period in 'he

expansion history of America.

Miss Lela Sprowls, who teaching at Munday, spent Saturday with the home folks in

### 10 Years Ago-May 7, 1904

A fine, slow rain fell through-Haskell county and northight. At this point it amounted

Prospect that Haskell might The most definite possi-

M. Pierson is having things L. Sams, pastor of the First Esp- Friday night, and Nightwatchman tidled up about his home, putting tian experience, the realization of found floating in tropical seas and Lemmon called county officers up a new picket fence and level- the fact that a believer has died to W. S. Fry of Denton was in and captured a couple of boys ling the sidewalk in front of his self. He is crucified with Christ-

> son left Wednesday evening for ing to join her husband, Dr. Dallas for the purpose of taking

L. Lumsen is preparing to move his cattle to Dickens county. He expecs to start Monday with 800

moved his family to Haskell and plans to operate a photograph studio here

Miss Laura Garren has been

More rain fell at Haskell and

e Shriner's degree in Masonry, with the exception of Mr. Long

A. C. roster speni several days

ooking after business in the courts at Dallas this week. spending the week with friends in

The Munday and Rule baseball eams played a matched game here last Saturday, in which ri-valry was exhibited. At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied 23-23 and in the extra inning Munnay made 5 scores to de-

feat the Rule team, 28 to 23. various places over the county Thursday. A telephone message from Broach's ranch in the north part of the county told of a three inch rain falling there Thursday fternoon.

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### America Leads

George Washington never rode a If he had lived until the bicycle was invented, he would have Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission. been 110 years old. In Washington's day the United States with its Constitution, its popular vote and its representative law-making bodies PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR was laughed at by people who discussed it in for-away lands. They LESSON TEXT: Anis 15 275 20; Galatians 2 1, 2, 9 10 20 21 GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justicalled it a queer government excriment in a frontier country. Now look at us. fied by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ -Romans

Last week this column said that anybody who wanted to change the American system much was an enemy of humanity, and we promised to say why. The reason is that America leads the world in benefitng all mankind Since George Washington's day, America has used freedom that he and his contemporaries protected with the Constitution, to show the world how to live and make progress.

High Achievement

Mortal man never created anything of more value to the race than America's system of open competition-Private Enterprise. Out of every 400 people on earth, 25 live in the United States, only 6.25 percent, but we send more young people to high school and college than all other countries combined. Our farmers are richer than Solomon. They never saw a golden sceptre nor a jeweled crown perhaps, but their homes and barns hold many useful things that Solomon would have enjoyed but could not buy.

Things not available to Solomon which any American can get now through Private Enterprise are countless. Imagine: Solomon's personal car was horse-drawn; he had to guess what time it was on cloudy days; he never saw a movie and all the news he ever got was hearsay. The royal palace was not wired for electricity, had no telephone and no radio. The king ate what grew in Palestine and liked it because transportation and refrigeration were in the early stages of makeshift.

Nothing Is Perfect Between Solomon's reign in Canaan and Washington's administration in U. S. A. (call it 2,500 years) there was surprisingly little gain in human well-being. But progress was made in America, where rewards of Free Enterprise inspired vast numbers of people to set their minds and hands to work doing worth-while For County Judge: things. Out of it came the culture. convenience and wholesome enjoyments of the age in which we live

America has passed through some periods that everybody in the country thought were bad. Our political leaders and industrial barons have made mistakes which anybody car see by looking backward. No longer ago than 1936 when employment was low. our jobless "unfortunates" drove to their relief work in private motor spirit was at its lowest, our national income was larger than that of six foreign countries-any six.

A Better System For purposes of comparison with America's living standards, almost any citizen of the United States would select Europe, and rightly so. Europeans are most like Americans and best understood by most of us. I have often contrasted life here with existence in the Orient where I spent eleven years, but the differences are too marked for comparison. Asia is still in Solomon's time.

Europe has advanced beyond Washington's day, but wages are three times as high in America, twice as high even as in England, which is a highly industrialized country with an old culture. Working people in America have twice as much and live twice as well. Has America had access to more natural resources than Britain? No. Britain long dominated the world's resources. Nobody boasts that Americans are smarter than the British. America has only one advantage, namely, freedom which includes Free Enterprise. The system can be and is being improved, but nothing better has ever been tried.

Ambergris, a waxy substance used in the manufacture of peras gold, with a price of about \$500 per pound.





U.S. Coast Guard Photo open jaws of the LSTs pour ut Marines, tanks and fighting equipment on the far side of the vorid at Cape Gloucester, New

We must keep the flow of supplies teady if our men are to hold. Buy our War Bonds and Hold 'em!

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'er County Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS

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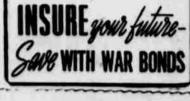
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derably property damage in the and Mexico rain fell within a few hours.

Arbuckle and Miss Laura Odessa number of years. Wilfong wee married. The cere-

this city this week. Mr. Fry has and put them in jail. investments here and is well an ex-Shouff of Denton county. Miss Dora Owsley and Louise

buckle-Wilfong wedding here a

few days ago returned the first

of the week to Munday.

Abstracts

Clyde F. Elkins was in San Antenio a few days ago, and he East Stindiy afternoon a cy-reports the Mexicans in that sec-clone struck in the western part ion are highly disturbed over the of Stonewalt county, crusing con- | war outlook between this country

all town of Peacock, but for A. J. Combes was called to possibly get a railroad this year cately no one was injured. A Seymour this week to repair daman excompanied the start age done by a storm to the tele-ballas News and other papers an extending the inches of phone system in that city that the Katy and Wichita Valley Last Wednesday nig t. April in Wednesday from Dallas to look sions.

perents in this city, Herbert Chas, formerly lived in this city for a tension of the Valley Road from The stores of Hunt Bros. and mony was performed by Rev. L. Hardy Grissom were burglarized

Mrs. J. B. Myers and her little pleased with the country. He is twins a boy and a girl, came in ander, H. M. Rike, W. D. Dickenom Tennessee Thursday mornwho attended the Ar- Myers, one of Haskell's leading

R. W. Herren returned Wednes- who is already a Shriner. May from Fort Worth, where he

Insurance

had been on a business trip

ward for several hours Monday

Judge Gordon B. McGuire came railways were planning exten-22, at the home of the bride's after his legal business here. He bility for this section is the ex-

Seymour.

premises. Messrs, C. D. Long, Henry Alex-

E. L. Adams of Alvarado has

Himself for us. To fail to receive and appropriate

> Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 139:6), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice

ing the truth of God's Word. Note that there was fine courtesy in sending the message to the church at Antioch by messengers who were men of distinction and great spiritual courage. It was not a case of abruptly telling this new

> a means of drawing the churches together in fellowship and mutual II. Sound Practice Observed-

church what to do, and end it there,

but of using this trying situation as

Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21) The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the

daily walk of the Christian. Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he

He rises to the high point of Chris-

and yet he lives. Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living-a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality-something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave

this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain

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> WHU RELEASE SYNOPSIS

1: LEW BURNET, returnwyoming ranch to southern spring of 1875, meets WILLY n old trapper, who tells him the Cross T ranch. Lew is the Cross T ranch. Lew is the response to a letter from OLD, owner of the Cross T. Lew to be his trail bons on a sallala, in Western Nebraska, it to Wyoming. Willy tells be bank at Ox Bow has been at that he saw STEVE ARms son, riding with some less than two hours after the another thing. Willy says, is gang is stealing the Cross Troming them up Crazy Wom-He voices his dislike of the

He voices his dislike of the nan CLAY MANNING, who is II: Lew rides on and en-ur men. They offer him a job as for their herd. When Lew

m prisoner. During the night, misses Clay Manning's voice, "I'm through." Willy Nickle w, and he soon arrives at the me and he soon arrives at the me house.

It ill: Later Lew talks to DLD, his childhood aweetheart, her impulsively. She has not at her fiance, Clay Manning. It tells him about his concern to the fiance, Clay Manning. It tells him about his concern to the same robbery somehow, as to Lew that he is going to it his herd to Wyoming, and are a new start for Steve's coffers Lew a share in the Lew will allow him to pasture his Wyoming range. Lew repartmentship offer. Tom must me cattle to Ogallala by Sep-

IV: Tom goes on to say of the Indian Supply Com-fered him \$5,000 to cancel Tom refused. If he can satis he will get around he sale. Lew meets ED

ER V: Lew suggests a way up the read-branding, and gwe arre with Clay and Ed Splana. Lew in charge. Next meraginive gets off to a slow start.

is seeds much time riding with the dask next day Low sights. They prove to be Cheyennes. Spotted Horse, a Co-The Cheyonne chief, ks for 600 cattle, as a

TER XIII: Clay wants to aban-berd if necessary. Lew says no. to take command through Joy, but Lew shows them which names Lew boss and atil the cattle are sold. In the ER ALV: After a presiminary

the Indians charge, but the rifles of Lew and his mea em. In a moment of confusion, ear rushes up nes up and kidnaps Joy, se mountains, fust as the into the mountains, just as the appear in the distance. Lew to rescue her, but loses the ill he meets Willy Nickle. TER XV: Lew and Willy Nickle

as Bear to his camp. There y a daring strategem, distracts and Lew rescues Joy. On in trip she reveals that she has sely lost her affection for Lew. I day the herd moves on. Clay tragely moody. TER XVI: The herd reaches the

of Dodge City. Clay disap-lew with most of his erew town to look for him. Joy accompanying them, as she needs her. Lew hires a dozen as he fears trouble is near Den A outfit. pen A outfit.

#### CHAPTER XVII

time Lew had run back and his own saddle there at for him to follow. order; the others had seen ad that lookout sign. They behind him along the street. on the river's open shelf he the drum of hoofbeats and rider turn suddenly north the whitewashed shipping He swung that way. For a nt the figure was clear against ita lights where this street But at the railroad tracks it once more and was out of

ng a blind guess, he aimed e depot yard before reachtracks himself and then wa tely sure which way the ridone. For the yard ended he sprawling corrals of Ra-

tepped down from his saddle for Wheat, Quarternight and are following behind him, and

saw first eight or ten men afoot near the office. Then Pete Rachal was coming toward him, swaying rapidly on his stubby legs. And at he same time, even as Rachal said, "I got your crew, Burnet," and nodded at the group, "but there's a bunch—" he saw Clay and Ed Splann just inside the barn's dark may.

What he couldn't see in that moment was how many others might be watching him from the huge blackness behind the wide doorway. Then one other edged into the band of outshining light from the office, and close to his shoulder Joe Wheat's low voice said, "That's Stoddard, the boss."

He recognized Stoddard without showing that he did, a short, squat man who, at the mouth of Crazy Woman Creek, had made the mistake of offering him a job. He brought his glance back to Clay and Ed Splann, seeing the dulled heavy drunkenness of Clay's face. Splann was not drunk but stood with his huge body poised a little forward. strangely like a man on tiptoe, his long arms loose at his sides.

These things he saw in a brief survey that could have lasted only a moment-with his own men and his new hands turned rigidly silent and Pete Rachal's face in front of him setting into a weary look.

Then he moved, hearing Joe Wheat's "Lew, for God's sake!" and paying no attention to it. He walked toward Clay Manning, feeling there was no recognition in Clay's heavylidded eyes. He reached him and took his arm. "Clay," he said, "come on."

His tug brought the big shape out a little from the support of the doorway post, stumbling against him. He jerked his right hand up to brace Clay's body . . . and someone must have mistaken that or an order was given that he didn't hear.

A gun's flame streaked from the black interior of the barn to become instantly blended into a crashing roar. He felt Clay jolt as if pushed. He was trying to pull his own gun and hold the big man up. But the suddenly dead weight threw him off balance. Something hot stabbed his arm. They went down together and a running wave of fire passed over their heads.

Rolling free and struggling up, he had a blurred knowledge of dust and frightened horses and a last rattle of shooting far back toward the livery's end; and all at once there was silence, a breathless hush in the way of these battles, until somewhere a man groaned and deep within the barn another called, "They got out here!" And from the effice Pete Rachal's unmoved voice said, "Curly, you better get the

The hespital was an abandones The hespital was an abandoned army barracks standing on the prairie's grass beyond the freight yards east of term. The dec, the, was a discard from the army, a gaunted man with bloodshot alcoholic eyes. But the ching him, Lew guessed he too capable stands even new; he must have been a top surgeen once. He capable the base hands were the capable on the allocate were need to be a likely and the stands wer

It wasn't clear in his mind yet what had happened; perhaps he'd never know. But it seemed that all the Open A guns must have been turned in his direction, willing to sacrifice Clay and even Ed Splann if they could blast through to him And they hadn't. Clay's huge bulk had saved him, taking that fire. He remembered Ed Splann turning and screaming at them before he fel and the way his new men had jumped instantly into the fight. Stoddard and the Open A hadn't expected that. He hadn't himself.

They were gone now with Joe Wheat and the others back to guard the Cross T camp. He was alone here, waiting for the doctor's verdict before he let Joy know.

This room had been the officers' mess hall. There was an iron range at one end and a sink with lead lining. A dozen wooden bunks with grass ticks stood in a row beneath the high square windows. It smelled of chloroform and turpentine and dust; it needed cleaning up.

Clay was face down, naked, on a cot directly in front of him, still drunk enough so the doctor had given no anesthetic before going to work. Ed Splann, covered with a blanket, was on the next cot, while beyond him another Open A hand lay thin and flat and wholly still, his face the color of gray ash.

As far as he knew this was all that had come out of the battle. There may have been some wound He had tied a handkerchief around a gash on his own right arm. The doctor probed a hole and brought out something and ran in a swab like cleaning the barrel of a gun. He wiped the spot and tossed a blanket over Clay. "That's all." He went to the sink to wash his

Lew followed. "What's the a wer, Doc?"

"You Texans are tough. He'll pull shouldn't be but he

"Say a month."

"All right." He started for the "I'll arrange to leave him

Riding back across the plaza and up the two blocks of Second Avenue, felt an unreasonable irritation at the way things had turned out. But then all that was gone when he saw her sitting in the hotel lobby. He knew how desperate this wait must have been. It softened

him; he'd have to tell her gently. And yet, seeing him, she rose and came to the doorway quickly and took his arm. She seemed to know. "Joy," he said, "Clay's hurt. He's in the hospital." Thee he tried to

going to pull through." He needn't have said that. Her acceptance was strangely calm. "Take me to him," she said, and

ease it for her, "Don't worry. He's

They returned to the hospital, walking, and in the crowded plaza men gave way for him, seeing the girl on his arm. In this part she could have walked alone unmolested; that was the code north of the tracks. He felt the light pressure of Helen Grand, Mary Ann Thomas, her hand, hardly touching him, and the space she kept between them-selves at his side. He might have 2nd Grade: Katherine Darden,



He was riding from Dodge, lead-

been a stranger, taking her to the one man in the world, for there was that feeling in the directness of her walk and in her silence. Entering the hospital, he half ex-

pected she would throw herself on Clay's cot. She released his arm, crossed to the side of it and stood there looking down. Only her dark eyes showed him any emotion, pity and tenderness and then a long grave, look that he could not read. Afterward he saw her glance up at the specked windows and the cob-

hard le set is hedge."
"I see." She josked at Clay, saying quietly. "Re's sleeping new."
She didn't knew that Clay was drunk.
"But if he needs I'll be at the Wright House, you let me know?"
"Yes ma'am," he pron

"Den't you worry. He'll be all right."

Outside again, walking back the way they had come, she seemed unaware of the crowd or the town or anything beyond her own silent thinking. They were almost to the hotel when she spoke. "Lew, you understand. I can't go on."

He did. He had known it as she stood there looking down at Clay.

"He'll need a nurse," she said. He nodded. It wasn't what she meant exactly, but he understood that too. They were only using words to cover up what they both felt and knew in this moment. leave a draft for you," he said, "at Wright and Beverly's store. You'll need some things."

They reached the light of the hotel vindows. She took her hand from his arm. Her eyes came up to his then, shining with a moistness in that light. "I'll write to you at Ogallala. We'll come by train as soon as we can.'

In a little while he was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle, and in that saddle's emptiness was a symbol of the way he knew things were to be for him. Loyalty was the strongest trait she had. She would never desert Clay Manning now.

Even with the guard of his extra riders he felt no safety so close to town. In camp, where they were all waiting, he said, "Some of you haven't had much fun in Dodge this trip. But you see how it is. We'd better get on.

They eased the longhorns up from the bed ground and trailed them north until after midnight when the noon set and darkness brought them to a halt. But the summer's dawn came between three and four o'clock these mornings; at four they were moving again.

Beyond Dodge they entered immediately into what maps called the Great American Desert. With the dark line of the Arkansas down over the rim of the world behind them no other landmark broke the flat brown earth. Even the little farapart streams at which they watered were treeless and dried to muddy pools. The grama grass was cured and short and would not last another month; yet its heads were still full of black seeds and on them the cattle grew fat.

The Pirate's

Log

Editor-in-Chief Laverre Dean

George Baker, Don Summers, and

It was like a treadmill, day after

til night-forests ahead of them into

which they never entered, mirrored

lakes and once a lone antelope with

Young Jim Hope was driving

Joy's mules now. But he had

stopped thinking about that. He had

dropped back into an old habit, fo-

was to get these longhorns north.

For the first days and nights out

of Dodge he had kept close watch

on Steve and had posted Rebel John

and Joe Wheat to keep an eye on

him. He had thought then that

Steve might quit the herd and run

would keep him in the lead.

stop them now. He was far enough

west to avoid the trap of settlers'

fences when they crossed the Re-

publican on the fifteenth of August.

day, "I guess we've got her licked!"

scouts out a mile from the herd.

longer before he made his plans.

tle fires break out along its crest.

But it wasn't Indians. In the cool

the fires broke instantly and spread.

of the longhorns. It wasn't an at-

He said, "It's the law, boys.

"Get out of sight!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dorothy Thane

Eugene Perry

Mrs. Underwood

Asst. Editor ...

Sports Editor.

Senior Reporter

Sophomora Rep...

Freddy Hammit.

no legs.

Freshman Rep.



3rd Grade: Jerry Davis, Carlos Montgomery, Bill Thomas, Eva Akins, Joyce Connell, Nell Han-Lieut, Elwood Cooke of the U. S. Navy Preflight school, and his wife. 4th Grade: Billy Charles Hughes 5th Grade: Tommy Alexander, Wanda Ruth Cook, Dorothy Jean 6th Grade: Jo Ann Baker, Bar-

day the unbroken prairie moving beneath the longhorns' hoofs. In the sultry heat of this season, with July Flossie Medford. turning into August, desert mirages 7th Grade: Lucille McDonnald, appeared each morning, lasting un-

> and Cora Lee Butler. Freshman: Gerald Hanson,

> Sophomores: Joe Hanson and Margie Lea Jackson.

Seniors: Virginia Chapman, Laverne Dean, Lou Kuenstler, Dorothy Jean Shaw and Dorothay

4-H Club News The girls had a very nice 4-H back. But there had been no sign club meeting on April 18, with of that. Instead he felt Steve was their new demonstrator, Miss thoroughly scared over what had Newman. She showed us some happened in town or thoroughly seams that she had made. The whipped. It settled his first con- girls wanted to have a program ern, and yet, remembering Clay's prepared for next month. Because tameness before he made his break our vice-president had moved we into Dodge, he would rather have had to elect a new one. Doris Steve in some open rebellion. Quiet- Burson was elected. She is also ness in his kind was never good. our reporter. We had a very On this last lap of the march he good meeting.

held again far west of the trail, be-Sport News yond sight of the dust flags of any Last Friday afternoon the boys other herds. Even if the Open A had left Dodge soon after he did stopped playing football long his long daily drives of twenty miles enough to go to Sagerton to enter a baseball tournament. Both Senior and Junior teams went. The There were times in these long Senior game was an interesting constenous hours when eld Willy one as Paint Creek was ahead all Nickle came before him against the during the game until the last innmizages that drifted across the ing when Old Glory won by one plain. And as they approached the fertile valley of the Selemen River

score.
The Junior team didn't do so far their first camp in a greve of trees he wanted to see a familiar signal smoke rights there. It wasn't, and afterward he knew that Willy would not turn up this far neith in well as it lost to Old Glory also by an eight point margin. About twenty boys and Coach Under-wood made the trip.

#### Junier-Senior Banquet

Beyond the Solomon they traveled Last week, April 20, the Juniors gently rising plateau that lifted School held an occasion dear to these days feeling that nothing could every senior's heart, the Junior Senior banquet.

The banquet was given at the Tonkawa Hotel at 8:30 Thursday night. We were a trifle frightened because of the very definite formality of the occasion. In spite "Boy," Quarternight grinned that of our timid feelings we had a He thought so himself. This was grand time and oh yes, every one Nebraska. With two weeks left and was just too beautiful or Ogallala only a little more than a handsome for words.

week away he could see no hitch. If When we all arrived we found it came to a last-minute fight, now our places at the table and the that he was bending east toward the following program was carried trail, he had plenty of men. Each out: Mr. Martin gave the invocanight he doubled the riders on guard tion, followed by the welcoming and during the day kept a flank of address by Virginia Mae Cox and the resyponse by Lula Marie Kuenstler.

They were going through, and yet After the first course was eatthere was no exultant feeling in en, Ima Joe Welsh read the class him, no uprush of a tremendous satwill and Frances Perry read the isfaction that a man should have. It prophecy. We didn't quite realize would be the end of the trail; that that Lou wanted to be a snake was all. There would be news for charmer or that Allen desired to him in Ogallala. Perhaps she would be a preacher. Woe is me, I guess be there herself with Clay. And -'ll have to hire a detective to afterward? He didn't know. He find out about this Senior class could still let the future wait a little

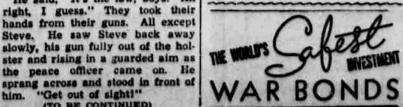
The victory theme was carried out in the decorations as well as Thirty miles south of Ogallala a in the speech made by Mrs. high divide marked the Keith Coun- Palmer, our County Superintenty line. Beyond that it would be like dent. We all enjoyed the talk very rolling down hill. On the same day much and hope to hear her again that its straight ridge edged against in the future.

Much to our surprise a photothe sky ahead of him he saw four grapher asked to take pictures. mounted men come up from the We obliged by having a picture made of all of the girls and one of the Senior Class. The girls southeast, circle his herd off at a distance and ride back the way they had come. And that night from his camp on a creek still south of were given a red or white snapthe ridge he watched a chain of lit dragon, taken from the centerpiece as a memory of the ban-"Indians," somebody said, "wait-ing for their beef."

quet.
The menu consisted of baked chicken and dressing, fruit salad, peas and potatoes, rolls, iced tea and ice cream. The only complaint dawn next morning all of his men were having breakfast for an early we had was that there just wasn't enough of the ice cream.

start when a group of eight or ten riders trotted out of the north. The two crouched circles around Seniors Seniors present were: Lou Kuenstler, Imo Jo Welsh, Dorohy Jean Shaw, Curtis Cox, Then the trotting figures swung wide rancis Perry, Truett Kuenstler, averne Dean, Dorothay Thane, tack. In a moment he could make Virginia Chapman, Gene Mickler, out the leader's headgear, a stiff Tick Elmore, Allen Overton and rolled brim and center-creased crown, known this country over as a peace officer's hat.

Mr. Martin, sponsor. Juniors present were: Virginia Mae Cox.
Wanda Jean Lakford, Doris Nell



### Aid Red Cross



Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who will appear in a series of exhibition tennis matches in Athens, Ga., for benefit of Red Cross war fund. Cooke won world's doubles title in Wimbledon in 1929 and his wife annexed national women's single crown at Forest

bara Watson, Alice Cox, De Lois Collins, Wanda Mae Raughton and fin, Ralph Crawford, Pa'sy Ruth

Doris Burson and Sylvia Weeks. Brueggeman. 8th Grade: Louise Livengood,

Juanell Collins and Ouida Ham-

Juniors: Frank Sims, Lery Mccusing all he had on working out one Donnald, Virginia Mae Cox, Johnprogram was "Lockinvar", read thing at a time. The one thing now nie Raye Davis, and Geraldine Pierce.

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a very enjoyable evening with its

many memories. We Schiors real-

ize this is probably the last time

that this group will be together.

We can harly realize the fact,

So as the little senorica says.

Freshman News

The Freshmen had an ice crea

perty last Wednesday night

the Haskell Park. Games wer

played and ice cream was served

Grand, Junior Caddell, Bobby C

Tidwell, Boyd Davis, Bonnie Med-

ford, Lena Chapman, Patsy Wea-

ver, Ruby Mae Dean, Helen Bak-

er, Hershell Baker. Guests were

Curtis Brueggeman, Esabell

Brueggeman, Lavern Dean, Doro-

thy Thane, Charles Baker, Lavada

Dean, Rytha Davis, Johnnie R.

Davis, J. V. Weaver, Jack Grif-

Bagwell, Billy Dubmen, Mary Jo

We wish to thank Leveda and

Rytha for showing us a nice

Chapel Program

had charge of the chapel pro-

gram. The name of the chapel

by Miss Worden our sponsor. All

the girls wore evening gowns

Lockinvar-Morris Haynes.

Bride-Bonnie Medford.

Groom-Gerald Hanson.

Preacher—John Grand.

and the characters were:

Friday morning the freshmen

Holloman, Carol Taylor, T. F.

Those present were: Joh

"Hasta la vista" or Until

true as it is.

meet again, Adios.

Darden, Geraldine Pierce, John- Pats yWeaver, Burnell Shaw, songs nie Rayne Davis, Jack Medford, Ruby Dean. Frank Sims. Donald Isbell, Ed- Father an Father and Mother of the bride

-Leroy Medford and Evelyn Burnell Gilliland, Duanye Med- Shanafeit. ford, Bill Perrp, and their spon-sor, Mrs. Underwood. Visitors Louise MacDonnold, Juanell Col-

were: Mr. Underwood, Mrs. Mar- lins, Ouida Hammit, Lennis Hiltin, Miss Worden, Mrs. Nanny, lard, Helen Baker, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Frances Free. Some of the freshman girls Mary Lou Webb and our speaker sang a few popular songs. Then the student body sang a few

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Thursday, April 27

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## 4H Club Boys To Try Out New Type of Grain Sorghum

Twenty Haskell County 4-H Club boys will try out a new type of grain sorghum this year under the direction of G. R. Schumann, County Agent. This "new" type is Combine Kaffir corn, and this will be the first that some the 8 Haskell County 4-H Clubs. | lor's letter is reprinted below: Mr. Schumann stated that planting of this seed is just an experi-

140 Cypress St.

4-H Club boys have long been you that they are being

Haskell Physician In Italy Praises

Praise for the work of the surgical dressing room of the Haskell county Red Cross chapter of this type will be plated in was expressed in a letter from the saving of their time they are filed. Haskell County 5 pounds of Capt Floyd D. Taylor of this city nursing of the wounded. Combine Kaffir Corn are being who is with U. S. Army forces in placed with 20 different 4-H Italy, received recently by Mrs. Club boys who are members of Bert Orr of this city. Capt. Tay-

Dear Mrs. Orr: In reading my Free Press ment in order to determine whe- have been very impressed by the tors and wounded patients killed ther or not Combine Kaffir corn large number of surgical dresswill make an comparison with the ings your surgical dressing room various other types of grain sor- has been turning out. Also I have fighting. Our men on the front sides in Haskell County, Texas. which are now being noticed that you have personally planted in this county, and asdone a grand job. I can assure

recognized as "pioneers" in new used and on boys who have been methods of crop and livestock badly wounded. In the North production this experiment will African campaign we often ran be just another pioneering trial very short of dressings, now with units of your type we are fortunate to have a large supply on hand all the time.

out to work. I guess they feel Red Cross Workers by doing this they are making it easier for us over here and this orable District Court of Haskell is exactly right. It would surely take lots of our time, rather our Haskell, Texas. nurses if they had to do it. With the saving of their time they are

I am now on the Anzio beachhead sector. I came in with my parties in said suit are: I. N. Yansurgical team early an invasion cy as Plaintiff, and Alma L. Yanday. As you have read we have cy as Defendant. bombed and shelled many times. We have had lots of nurses, docthe past two months. This has been a very difficult sector for line for weeks in their fox holes hereinafter called plaintiff comwithout a warm meel or warm plaining of Alma L. Yancy who fire. Recently I had to amputate resides in Haskell county in the hadn't had his shoes off for 54 defendant and for cause of action days except to change socks. Ac- plaintiff represents to the court tually it is so tough up on the that he is and has been for a front that the boys sometimes are period of twelve months an acrather pleased to be wounded to tual bona file inhabitant of the get out of the fighting for a few State of Texas, and has resided weeks. Again may I add, your in the County of Haskell in the group is doing a fine job. Best State of Texas, for at least six

-FLOYD TAYLOR.

#### Leaves for Overseas Duty

Calif., where she is employed.

FOR SALE or SERVICE-Jack, of plaintiff and without any rea-Edd Mapes Farm, 12 1-2 miles sonable cause for such conduct. Northeast of Haskell.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To Alma L. Yancy, Greeting You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o' lock A. M. of the first Monday Her the expiration of 42 days from the date I am very impressed by the of issuance of this Citation, the large number of ladies that turn same being Monday the 5th day of June, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-County, at the Court House in

Said plaintiff's pelition was filed on the 3rd day of April.

The file number of said suit being No. 7152. The names of the

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: To The Honorable Ben Charlie

Chapman, Judge of Said Court: Now comes I. N. Yancy who re-19-year-old boy's right leg. He State of Texas, hereinafter styled months next preceding the filing

of this suit; that on or about the 6th day of July, 1941, plaintiff was lawfully married to defendant, then a single woman by the Fireman first class C. G. Bur- name of Alma L. Griffith; that on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence they continued to live together Burson of this city, left for over- as husband and wife until on or seas duty last week on a trans- about the 15th day of March 1944 port ship, his parents learned in when by reason of cruel, harsh a letter just received from their and tyrannical treatment and imson. Before entering the service proper conduct of the defendant last November, C. G. was employed with a construction com- ed and compelled to permanently pany for three years in Hunting- abandon the defendant since ton Park, Calif. His wife is the which time they have not lived mer Ruby Stodghill, who is together as husband and wife. er home in South Gate, Plaintiff further alleges that the defendant refuses to live or stay at home, but persist in staying away from home against the will

> Plaintiff alleges that the marlage relations still exists, that defendant's actions and conduct toward the plaintiff general WANTED-100 Haskell people to are of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife insupportable the premises considered.

Plaintiff alleges that one child was born to this union, to wit: Barbara Lenora Yancy, a girl about one year old, that said child is with it's father and is now being supported by plain iff.

That plaintiff and defendant have no community property save and except their household goods which do not amount to more FOR SALE-Good strong iron than one hundred dollars in value.

That plaintiff is a proper and suitable person to have the care, custody and control of the said minor child and it will be to the best interest of said minor child to be placed in the custody of the plaintiff.

Wherefere plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cied to appear and answer this petition and for judgment dissolving said WANT TO BUY-Good Tractor marriage for custody of said minor child and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that plaintiff may prove himself entitled to and in duty bound will ever pray. T. R. ODELL,

Altorney for Plaintiff Issued this the 20th day of April

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39th Dist. Court, Haskell County, Texas

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