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rict Court Term Will Convene Here April 17th

In North Africa

From somewhere in North Af-

he and his buddies are given a

wrote "Don't worry, we are do-ing our part and I'll be back

Gulity Pleas For

the past three weeks and was

Jury for Five Week n to be Named Monday

cular April term of 39th Court for Haskell county ene here Monday mom-a fairly heavy docket et for the five weeks

ng for the court term District Judge Ben Char-man, while District At-red S'ockdale and Counmey A. C. Foster will Grand Jury in their ions of reported law and they will also lead n of cases brought to

Jury for the court term nelled Monday morno'clock, and twelve of the body will be selthe following panel for Grand Jury ser-

Cahill, Haskell. Holland, Rochester. lvis, Haskell. eller, Sagerton. Neal, Rule.
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Neid, O'Brien.
Coody, Haskell.
Burton, Haskell.
Leon, Rule.
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f Pneumonia Fol Major Surgery Causes Death

(Boyd) Reid, 63, well-laskell druggist and re-flus city since 1917 died laskell county hospital lask faskell county hospital kins, who has been in India for night at 8:20 o'clock, over a year, has recently been moved to an attach of pneu-tikh developed after he trooped major surgery. It is really a treat to get out of that place because failing health in res. Mr. Reid had continu-ties in the drug business isn't fit to eat." He stated that the was associated the Chinese can really cook, and other, until a few days at the time he went to China they death.

at the time he went to China they had plenty of fresh vegetables. He also wrote that the weather in China was comfortable at this the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. His parents died was still an infant and was still an infant and cared in the home of an a T. L. Rogers.

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were the parents of Thomas and Monty Survive their Convict Enters survive their father in to his brother, W. M. his city.

came to Haskell in Morgan, Texas, and associated with his W. M., in the operation

proprietor of a cafe on the south side of the square. Gower had been staying at the rooming house icanism Is

Food attendance of at their regular meeting at their regular meeting at moon in the Ton-fee Shop, an interesting on Americanism was in several readings by bey, daughter of Mr. and Richey of this city. Impresented in the reading the freedoms enjoyed as and the program was be of the best presented in meeting in months. at the club meeting in months. An Invitation Spring Baseball Mischey and Mrs. Kensland of Haskell.

An Invitation Spring Baseball Tournament has been scheduled Friday, April 21, at Sagerton, according to Miss Irene S'ewart.

Tournies of March and April. Payments will be at the increased rates of 8c lb. on butter fat and 60c per CWT on whole milk.

Applications can be filed by brining or mailing 'the 'cream stubs or sales slips to the Triple A office at Haskell, and producers that have not already done so have until April 30th to file their applications for their February payment.

Wives of Firemen

Entertain Husbands

At Surprise Party

Friday, April 21, at Sagerton, according to Miss Irene S'ewart, beseball coach at the Sagerton

On PTA Program



Morris will speak concerning the subject of the Four Freerica Cpl. Olin C. Sedden, son of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sedden, that dome

The students with Mr. Morris fair opportunity to write home. will be Dorothy Urban, senior of Parents of the Haskell soldier Brady, Texas, and Henry Forgy, are from Montague county. He junior of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Miss Urban for the past two years has worked as secretary to some day. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller of Haskell. of Haskell.

student activities. She is president of the "W" Club, women's honor organization and Alpha Chinational scholarship society as well as president of the Girl's

Dormitory Council.

Forgy and Miss Urban both hold membership in the Alpha Tau Lambda, literary organiza-tion on the campus, with the purpose of fostering discussion on public problems.

Forgy recently met with a group of students in Austin in a national speech meet, discussing the problem of post-war peace plans. He is a ministerial student in the college and transferred to ACC in September from Freed-Hardeman Junior College in Hender-

Home Demonstration Agent Here

Assuming her duties as Home Demonstration Agent of Haskell county last week was Miss Louise Newman, from Teague, Texas, who succeeds Miss Cathryn Sands home demonstration agent here for the past several years and who has been transferred to Wichita Falls.

Before coming to Haskell, Miss Newman was an assistant in Home Demonstration work at Teague, and she is thoroughly familiar with the duties she is Theft, Drunkenness

I familiar with the duties she is assuming in her new position here. Since coming to Haskell Chamber of Combere to be held April 24 and which closed last Sunday night, when Governor Coke Stevenson was one of the most successful in munity. Home Demonstration will be the principal speaker, the church's history, church lead-were placed on sale this week.

Walter Lee Gower, 24, of Ok-like programs being corried out.

Walter Lee Gower, 24, of Oklahoma, ex-convict and former lahoma, Milk and Cream Subsidy Payments Are Due May 1st banquet date, Chamber of Commerce officials said this week. The church by letter and seventher the church

employed by a tanking construction company.

He also entered a plea of guilty
before Joe E. Pace in Justice
Court to a complaint charging
in the drunkenness. Upon his
follows to pay the fines assessed

Applications for milk and
cream Dairy Feed Payments are
to be filed May 1. This application will cover the sales of
milk and cream during the
months of March and April.

Brothers In Navy and Marines

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State department were given an enjoyto nine other schools in this section to nine other schools in this s

Brothers Serving In Southwest Pacific



pictured at the left, recently for the past 18 months. He writes landed at a Southwest Pacific that he is in good health and endestination. He has been in serjoying himself, although he would vice since 1942 and before going like to be back home.

the Navy fine.

C OF C BANQUET

TICKETS ON SALE

Governor Coke Stevenson

Will Be Guest Speaker

At Annual Event

At separate stations in the overseas last January he was sta-Southwest Pacific war area are two brothers from Haskell, Pfc.

James H. Robertson and Pfc.

Chester Robertson, sons of Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Robertson of Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Robertson of Hale

Teachers Association Meeting.

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In Pacific War Area Home for Visit



Capt. Herman Weinert, Jr., is now serving with United States Popular Farm Agent Will armed forces in the Pacific thea-Bradford Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood of this city, who recently entered the Navy, was home last week for a visit in the home of his parents. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif., and says he likes the Navy fine. tre of war. He is the son of the

REVIVAL MEETING **CHURCH A SUCCESS**

Number of Additions to Church Made During Meeting

The Anniversary revival meet-Tickets for the annual banquet ing held by the Fundamental 4-H Boys Fat Stock Show in Has-

were placed on sale this week.

A number of requests from outof-town visitors have already marked the fifth anniversary of
been received, and it is believed the founding of the local church, that the arrangements will be twenty-one professions of faith

and annual banquet, and ticket sales were in Haskell the past week





Conference Plans Formed At Marine Air Base Annual Conference Will Be

Thirteenth District PTA

PTA Leader



and has served as program chair-man for the Thirteenth District transferred to the Marines. He kell High School, will preside at Conference to be held in Haskell embarked for his overseas stathe 25, 26th of April. She will tion early in February. preside at the luncheon program on Wednesday of the conference. Mrs. Odell is past president of the Thir eenth District.

During the time Mr. Schumann has served as County Agent in Haskell county, he has been instrumental in directing a farm and livestock program which has been profitable to the farmers of the control of County Agent Schumann has helped in Chamber of Commerce work, and took an active part in promoting the livestock and agricultural developments of the Central West Texas Fair. The County Agent has also taken an active interest in planning the annual

their two daughters plan to move to Graham within the next few weeks to establish their home there when he assumes his new

Sudan Harvested for Seed Added As '44 AAA Practice

crease the number of producers that harvest sudan for seed.

The Production Practice Pay-ment will be \$3.50 per acre, limited to 25 acres per form or the limited allowance which ever is smaller. Sudan harvest must yield not less than 300 lbs. per acre and test 90 percent pure.

Scaman 2nd Class Walter Merchant spent a few days here last week. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Merchant of the Mattson community. He is sta-tioned at Georgetown where he is attending Southwestern Uni-

Held Here on April 25

Program plans have been formulated and committees and hostesses named for the Thirteenth-District Conference of Parents and Teachers, in Haskell April 25 and 26, according to Mrs. T. R. Odell, District Conference chairman and Mrs. W. E. Woodson, local chairman, Mrs. W. L. Richeson of Mankins, Thirteenth District president, will preside at all meetings

and 26

Conference headquarters will be at the First Methodist Church where all business and regular meetings will be held on April 26. Theme of the meeting be "The Four Freedoms".

The Pre-conference Board of Hugh A. Lewellen, H. A. 1-C, and son of Mrs. Thelma Lewellen of this city, recently landed at a Marine Air Base in the South Pacific. The Haskell man took his Navy basic training at San Diego and was stationed there for sevegral months before being transferred to the Marines. He had at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the High School Library April 25. That night the opening meeting will be held.

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the dinner given honoring Dis-strict and State Board of Managers. C. B. Breedlove, Superintendent of Haskell Public Schools will address the group.

Registration fee will be 25c for each delegate and will begin at 4:30 at the high school, April 25. Homes will be furnished to all delegates and board members. Mrs. T. W. Williams is chairman.

A bus will leave on schedule from Bus Stationed in Wichita Falls at 1:30 p. m. Tues., April 25, George Neely Named As County Chairman For round trip \$3.80, and will pick up all delegates along route, arriving at Haskell at 4:00 p. m. and will bring all delegates back at close of meeting April 26.

The meeting will open at 8:30 In the annual electoin of offi- April 25, at the Haskell High Take Over Duties In Young County

County Agent G. R. Schumann, who has served Haskell county Chairman, and here.

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> delegates and board members will be given by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce at the Tonkawa Hotel, at 7:30 a. m. on Wednesday, April 26. John A. Couch, president will bring greetings. Mrs. L. B. Aston and Mrs. Geo. J. Ward will preside at the breakfast. Registration will again be open at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church. Exhibits of conference chairmen will be shown in the basement of the church. Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain is chairman.

> Mrs. F. E. Holman, second vice president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers will address the conference body Wednesday and will emphasize the work of the Texas Congress. Reports to be given by the delegates will be whittled to thumb-nail sketches of two minutes each. Reports will be given in alphabetical order from A through G, at the

> first general session.
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> A luncheon program will be given at the High School Lunch Room honoring graduates of Par-ent Education, Procedure Course, Unit President, Past District Presidents and Superintendents of Schools. Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. J. H. Fine and Mrs. B. B. Jones, district chairman will preside at this program. Music for this program will be furnished by grade

> and high school students. A Youth Panel, "How May Youth Face the New World" will be featured in the afternoon program. H. S. Fatherree, principal of Abilene High School, will direct the panel discussion. Students from Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry will be the participants

The annual Haskell county singing convention will be held at O'Brien on the first Sunday in May—the 7th—and a well arranged program is being planned for the affair, according to E. H. Tankersley, Jr., president of the association.

Workshops, emphasizing the work of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be directed by the district chairman. Unit reports H through Z will be made and will be followed by the Question Box. Mrs. F. E. Holman will preside at the box. Delegates are asked to place their questions in the box early.

chairman.

The scarcity of sudan seed in 1944 has brought about the addi-tion of the harvest of sudan seed as a 1944 Production Practice under the Triple A program, according to Bob Crocker, Haskell County Secretary.

By adding the harvest of sudan seed as a production practice every effort is being made to interest of producers.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR RED CROSS AT

Ensuing Year

this section, and in addition he has taken a leading part in civic affairs. During his stay here, Other chairmen named at the

meeting were:
Mrs. Hill Oates, Volunteer Service Chairman; T. G. Cahill, First Aid Chairman and chairman of Home and Farm Accident Pre-vention: Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, Home Nursing Chairman; Mrs. Pearl Monke, Camp and Hospital Council Chairman; Mrs. Iva Palmer, Junior Red Cross Chair-

Red Cross Chairmen for other towns in the county were elected as follows: Rule-Floyd Gauntt, chairman.

W. D. Payne, Home Service vicechairman. Sagerton - Fritz Stegemoeller,

Rochester - H. L. Matheny, hairman; Bill Carothers, vicechairman; and S. H. Vaughter, nome service chairman. O'Brien—S. N. Reid, chairman

Weinert — Earnest Griffith, chairman; Mrs. Preston Weinert, vice-chairman.

arge Number of Singers and Visitors Expected for Annual Affair

Faculty R

Mrs. Byrd we sure

be better. Play practice classes and the falls

Coach has been under

to get him. Wipe him

Mrs. Odell has a new

Spring fevers' got us

Mr. Breedlove slave

Camp Fire Pencil Sale

you can!

The Warwhoop



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The More. The Merrier

SENIOR SLANG

"Here comes the bride". That's what we will be singing when Alfred's and Dick's new pas-Wands Jean Barton Caldwell time- €laying with lattle care? comes back to school. Good fucil to you Wanda.

M you noticed dark circles un-day after effects of a swell night at Kirby Eh what, Ruby' Bama's notebook with A. F. M. Boy's face, you could tell they'd in big letters? "Bama", I racked been having some mun. How-my brain, but who on earth is ever, 15 miles an hour is a mighty that? slow pace-eh boys!

Say! Did you see that bee-yoot-i-ful corsage Doris was wearing Roster, Nice work Dorist

Paye Jean is going to leave us. It Pee Wee, you don't mean to tell Floyd—you musts stepped on a me that certain little boy, namely banama peel. Where's your girl' pea, Paye Jean. you, Paye Jean.

What's this we hear about J dress YET? W. Mullins' frequent trips to le? Can't the home town hold your interest?

Tates back with us after a session dates. with her tonsils. Hope you have no more trouble with them, now.

JUNIOR JUNK

light, and a mighty HI. HO we'll do all we can to make you SILVER, your super-snooper like it. comes galloping into study hall relling, NEWS, NEWS, PLEASE ove me some news! (That is shat happens every Thursday when your super-snooper starts to write his gossip! o, come by dear children and put a stop to this by ing something for your reporto gossip about!)

J. J. se there's going to be a "hot a letter. How about it? e in the old town Friday nite" ng of the above statement There's goin' to be a cowboy since that sounds super!

the excellent grade you made your Army test!

the dub meetings — dinner at jally with such rewards from a show at Stamford.

Say, I was stood up! Yep, all you smooth senders stood me up that date we had for fun-nite! Please, let's don't have that again! days-Give us more!

Now that "Red" and "Flash" Soda with each order! Pretty nifidea, isn't it?

Have you noticed-

vite a trial order.

The Fad of the Campus-those burred heads?

Margaret's new hair-do! The grim looks over these horrible six-weeks tests? (Cheer up. fellow-students! Only six more meeks.

That's all-reet, boys, you'll grow up some day, we cope

The sleepy, tired looks last Fri-Bama's notebook with A. E. M.

This is your super-snooper Joan).

SOPHOMORE SOUP

Boy on Boy! Have any of you If you ever listen in on the noticed that ring on the third

> you to buy stamps or is it just that he doesn't know your ad-

> The Soph class is certainly

The members of the Sophomore Dan Guest to our midst. Dan, we your time is coming Fours. With a cloud of dust, a streak hope you like Haskell High, and

> Elaine had a little friend His fleece as black as night And everywhere that Elaine

went This friend was sure to go. (Eh Charles!)

Say Eunice! It seems you must, simply must, have a '42 Annual Hold on to your hats, jerks, when you start to write a certain

S. S.

It seems that Henry Harris got

FISH FANTASY

Well, keeds-I see you reely made good use of the spring holi-

Seems Sue and Catherine have "cooks" at Oates they serve been getting some mysterious building this morning?

tablespoon of Bicarbonate of phone calls. Ah-ha a mystery. Could it be that Minnie Lee is

phone calls?

Despite Scarcities, Our Aim Is To

In spite of the scarcity in many food items, this store has

never sacrificed quality in our endeavor to provide our cus-

tomers with a wide selection of foods with which to fill their shopping list. Our stocks are main ained as large as possible

to afford you the best selections, and at prices to meet your war-time budget. If you are not already a patron of this store,

we believe you will find it satisfactory to trade here. We in-

Pay Cash and Pay Less-Buy War

Stamps With Your Savings

Cut-Rate Cash

Grocery

J. D. TYLER, Prop.

Please Our Customers

War Refugee Board Meets



Members of the War Refugee board, created last January by Presi dent Rosseveit, hold their initial business meeting. The aim of the board is to develop plans to transport, maintain and give relief to the victims of the enemy oppression. Left to right: Secretary of State Cordell Holl. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthan Jr., and Secretary of War Benry L. Stimson.

gether Anyway - dropping the Speer of Haskell hair subject. Tooley and Joan go (Black hair-Tooleytogether:

to Throckmorton - I heard you her life. Jamet is a good student shouldn't be so popular Kenneth really had some fun. (Throck- and plans to attend college next and the glamour girls wouldn't Williams, Cora Faye Hayes, Doris

James Foster - come on keed. Get hep. Don't be so mean and give us girls a chance. (Hint)

S. S.

We are glad to have LaDelle Come on boys, lets get some steep back with us after a session of the secretary of the sec Stamford you were talking to F. F.

Class are very happy to welcome -fish" has to be frome by 10:30. He has been stationed at Seattle

day nite? Cutel Dorothy-Maggie seems to en-

Who was Maggie with Satur-

joy your love letters a lot. F. F. Edward C. tells Bobby Ray: You know Bobby, I have a prestly

Wonder why Giles K. thinks so much of his curiy hair. Could

it be that he might catch a girl? F. F.

The boys have a club called the tal training B. H. but we hear the girls are Juanelle Williams is a studen

What was Rev. Floyd, Edward, Foster, J. J. and Shady doing on the east side of the agriculture

Have you heard of the Agriculture Special that Kenneth T. the mystery to any mysterious C. W. and Kenneth L. have in the first period every morning.

Guess what I heard? Wanda Faye and Maxine were feeling kinda dizzy last Sunday night.

Senior Spotlight

Raymond Schwartz

Raymond is the son of Mrs. Hetty Holliway of Haskell. He has attended Haskell High all and riding horseback. After graduating from school he expects to enter the service.

Chester Pat Speer One of the liveliest boys in the

Senior Class is Pat Speer. He has attended Haskell schools al his life. Pat has come out for track two years, and basketball for two years. This is his first year to come out for football and we see what we have been missyears, and the FFA for one. He was also the vice-president during his freshman year. After graduation from school Pat plans to go to Texas A. & M. Pat is

Black hair just seems to go to- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

One of the seniors' cutest blue-eyed bloodes is James Turner. She up, that is he can't make a de-and Hartsill Johnson. Dorothy-how was your trip has attended Haskell schools all cision between two girls. You Senior play cast, you'll more finger left hand of Lors Jean hikely here screams of laughter. Cecil is really a card. He heeps them laughing all the time.

We hear that come graduation.

Tage Jean is going to leave us. It

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Pee Wee, you don't mean to teil

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On Magazine Club

From The Ex-Seniors.

Here we are back again with more news of the Ex-Seniors. ton rather than Texas Tech.

Carrol Scheets, in the Air Jake we're sorry a certain Corps, has recently been home Washington and is doing fine. Wanda Frost is staying at home

and we see her quite often. Wards has been working since she graduated last year. Roy Everett is also here

Haskell, working for his grandfather. Buy expects to be called into the Army sometime in the very near future.

Marceal Whiteher is now Mrs. girl now, Sue S., and she likes Charles Reeves. She is with her me. Is that right, Sue' husband, who is in the Air Corps and living at Arrange. and living at Arizona. James Breedlove has just re-turned from Stephenville, where he has been enrolled at John

into some kind of a scrap from the looks of his face. Or maybe he just fell when he was chasing some girl—(the wolf)

SALUTE TO A SENIOR

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Some girl—(the wolf)

Some excellent grade you made your Army test!

J. J.

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Whee' Did you keeds see Jake way from Eddie Bess' the other his doing a very good job.

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B. H. but we near use some some state of at ACC and is doing a very good girls.

Kenneth Kirby, a Navy man, is seeing active duty in the Pacific. From what we hear he is giving the Japa plenty of trouble.

More news of the ex-Seniors next week.

Guess Who??

How did you score last week or do you know yet? Well, here are the answers. Senior Pauline Sanderson, Junior: Earl Smith; Sophomore: Raleigh Freshman: Catherine Davis

This Senior boy student in H. H. S. for the last three years and has been a very four years and has been a very has participated in both football popular student. He is tall and active and popular student. R-ymond has been a member of the
F.F.A. for three years. His favorite pastime is fishing, hunting
character. Who is it? character. Who is it?

A quiet little blonde, she has been a staunch supporter for her class all through high school. A cute blue-eyed "gal" she is good in her school work and willing to cooperate whenever she can Who is it?

Another little Blonde is this vivacious Sophomore. She seems to always have plenty to be haping. Pat was in the band for three years, and the FFA for one. He T. O. Q's and also the Future Homemakers. She goes by a fami-liar nickname which I shall not tell you. Who is it?

A contrast to our two blondes this Freshman boy has hair as black as night, with a pretty wave, too. He has gone to Haskell Schools for almost two years. A favorite with teachers and students, he is training to become a good football player for HHS. Who is it??

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and daughters and Mrs. Jesse Collier spent Sunday with relatives in Wichita Falls.

boys were over-ruled not long too complicated for you? ago. (If they were not - where did they get that clipped hair?)

From the looks of things Lloyd lately . . (on the stage). Could an interesting talk closing it with Thank you Mr. Spin has a good deal lined up "OR it be because Marigene and Jan-IS IT A BRUNETT!" Anyway ice are usually making peculiar she's a beauty from her school noises from behind stage? (And sang a duet-"Out of the Ivory and believe me they made a nice possibly drawing pictures). selection. So did Lloyd.

Mobbey is specting a new wrist watch. (Also in play practice we

We have noticed that Raymond

pecially!)

so Tommy Ray?

In an argument during play Program practice not long ago concerning Texas History Janice took the negative . . And would you tell

Easter Program

The Seniors wanted to observe eye. found out that it was a GRUEN) Easter, the appellation given to Catherine Davis read "The Inclasses and the half the festival kept in commemoration from the festival kept in commemoration of Jesus program. It was given as charm-Since Deen can't find any other tion of the resurrection of Jesus program. It was given as charm-place to go, she just si's on top Christ. The name and festival ing and winningly as only Cath-ther. "Old flu" has been und of the house. In case you don't have their origin in the worship erine can give it. chow what I mean just ask Al- of a pagan goddess of a movable. The school and the club are fred because he so happened to day. It comes on the Sunday fol- proud of the young ladies who Earl S. likes to sing solos I ceded and followed by a series think—anyway it seems that way of religious holidays. Easter redoesn't lif (Assembly's more es-gulates all the other movable gulates all the other movable feasts of the eccelesiastical year. "Break" by Assembly those errors getting lea Cecil Gholson, program chair-The style of short hair for the man, opened the most interest- Speak Friday

boys has rolled around again, and ing Easter program. Mr. Scott we must say that it is very belied the student body in the sing-coming to boys. Don't you think ing of "The Old Rugged Cross" us out! Our English teacher had terest. and "Near the Cross" Kneel at the Cross-Mr. Spivy

> The Easter Story-Mr. Spivy. "In The Garden" - Carolyne

The Jews of Old Testament Time was the subject of the

Som Weir was seen writing a Magazine Club Friday, and the required us to read the Dope An' Stuff

Sue Weir was seen writing a Magazine Club Friday, and the required us to read the letter last period, also she was subject of much favorable combetrial, crucifixion and ment was Carolyne Williams who chapters in the book of the seems that the Freshman to say. What's the idea Sue, is in did research on the Jews from Mark, Luke and John Abraham's day through the days we wrote a them. Abraham's day through the days we wrote a theme on Cora Faye, why the idea of so Israel concluded their years of us in Assembly Friday wilderness wandering. She gave the Fish never get the property of the prop

Margaret Sholl and Doris Lowe Palaces". Onah Smil accompani-

ed them. They were well received also, for their music was as pleasing to the ear as their ap-pearance was pleasing to the hope Mr. Byrd's model

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Club Meets

Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie day afternoon.

Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Dave Stahl and daughters.

Blue Bonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Hunt

then they entertained of the Victory 42 Club of progressive 42 Home Demonstration Club met Mr. and Mrs. Cash Lewis. red refreshments were Thursday afternoon in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole had Miss Nora Walters, L. of Mrs. Festus Hunt. Mrs. Joe as their guests last week end Mrs. Eula Cluck, Dessa Holcomb, president, presided for Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Frances Mr. and Mrs. Price the business meeting. Miss Nora Hill and daughters Nancy and band who has been very ill for until Saturday from 2 to 5.

and Mrs. M. L. Powell. Walters gave a talk on Infantile Mrs. Charles Wyatt and daughters to 10 and the less of the week band who has been very ill for until Saturday from 2 to 5.

We have 3300 surgical dress-Mrs. E. O. Hunt, Mr. Paralysis. A picnic was planned ter Carrol Frances of Denton. H. H. Hines, Mr. and for Easter Sunday in the Less McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pasture.

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Lytle, A. C. Denson, F. E. Nauert Less Lewis, Ed Conner, Joe Hol-comb, Lonnie Martin, Miss Nora Walters and a new member, Mrs. Albert Swartz.

Bobby Wilson Honored On

son Bobby with a party, the oc-casion being his tenth birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed. The white birthday cake topped with pink candles.

Refreshments of cake and milk June Gay, Lonnie Lou Martin, Place for several weeks. Barbara Daniels, Patsy Counts, Jackie Mills, Junior Davis, Billy Ross Payne, Larry Zengus, David Alexander, Davis Webb, Sonny Denson, William Earl Rayborn, James Roundheart, Connie Jean Baird and the honoree, Bobby Lott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Blue Bonnet Club Entertains

Members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club enterdren with a picnic and Easter end Mr. Crofford's mother, Mrs. tained their husbands and chilegg hunt Sunday afternoon in the Less Lewis pasture.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swartz, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Wilson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson, and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nauret, Pauline and Bertha Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mitzi, Mrs. Ed Conner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou, Mr. and are announcing the arrival of a foreign service. He is in the Mrs. Less Lewis, Miss Nora Walters, Charlie Merle Eaton, and Miss Norman. and

Here and There News

Mrs. Pete Lane and Mrs. Corrie Lott shopped in Stamford Mon-

Mrs. P. L. Mercer and Miss Reba Stahl shopped in Haskell Tueslay afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. Buddy Lewis of Camp Hood spent the week Members of the Blue Bonnet end with Captain Lewis' parents

Suther were Abilene viistors on

the following members: Mmes. Mrs. Lonnie Martin and children June and Odell of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the week Hagle, Frank Seltz, Tom Rowan, O. J. McCain, Fred Hunt, Colbert Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lonnie Martin and children June and Odell of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Carlsbad, N. M., spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barton were present.

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barton
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darden and children of Rochester were daughter Charlottee of Stamford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. were the guests of Mrs. Darden's Davis Sunday. Miss Joyce Weathers a student sister, Mrs. Beans McCandless

Friday afternoon. of Texas Tech college spent the Mrs. John Behringer accom- Easter holidays with her parents, by her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers. Kelley of Oklahoma City Mrs. Walter Crofford and son panied On Tuesday afternoon, April 4 visited their son and grandson, Jim, Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Mrs. M. P. Wilson honored her Jack Kelley in San Antonio last Bob, were Knox City visitors on

> Pfc. E. B. Harris of Ann Harbor, Mich., spent several was with his parents, Mr. and E. B. Harris last week.

Refreshments of cake and milk Mrs. B. E. Place enroute from chocolate were served to the San Diego, Calif., to her home in following: Alice Jeanette Gauntt, Port Arthur is visiting her hus- with friends. Mary Paul Gibson, Martha Arnett, band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mrs. W. S. Cole and son Ford Stamford visitors Monday after-

> Mrs. Frances Hills in Denton this Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lott Dallas spent Sunday with Mr.

E. Lott. Mrs. M. P. Wilson and

Billy, Mrs. Oates of Haskell and Edgar Ellis of Stamford spent Lumbermen's Convention in Dal- Mrs. R. V. Robertson. this week in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crofford had as their guests last week Reba, were Haskell visitors on J. A. Crofford and sister

Sam Wood of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Monday afternoon

Miss Jane Cole who is attending Texas Tech College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole.

Miss Margaret Sadler of Sweetwater spent the week end in Rule Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. Rex Murry and daughter Myrtle were

are visiting their sister and aunt, noon. Pfc. Joe Norwood and Mrs. is spending several days furlough time. in Rule with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill were

> las this week. Mrs. Dave Stahl and daughter

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain were Stamford visitors on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. and daughter Janice of Lampasas, are visiting Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Ed Howard this week.

Mrs. Robert Edwards and daughter and Misses Martha, Fawn and Fern Baldwin attended the show in Haskell on Sat-

urday evening Mrs. Cecil Jones is spending a few days in Denton visiting her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles and

daughter Aletha were shopping in Haskell and Stamford Saturday. The churches of Weinert all observed Easter Sunday with ap-

propriate programs. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. attended a worker's conference at the Rochester Baptist Church on Norwood of Fort, Devens, Mass., Tuesday and report a very nice

Dallas visitors the first of the Christi spent the week-end in Mrs. Herbert Decker of Corpus M. P. Wilson is attending the the home of her parents, Mr. and

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News from Weinert

Miss Dona Grimsley visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nicholson liss Jenelle Couch Sunday. have received word from their Miss Jenelle Couch Sunday.

Saturday, April 8.

the week end.

Miss Delia Strickland visited in Rochester Saturday night, the Red Cross Room Reopened guest of her cousins, Misses The Red Cross room has Barbara and Evelyn Morris.

of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stewart

Lavon, Joe Lee and Nell Ferguson spent the week end in Haskell, guests of their aunt and luncheon given at the Weinert uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fergu-Methodist parsonage Friday. son. They went on an Easter egg April 7. The guests were repre

Nell Ferguson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childress Mrs. Cadenhead Presents Plane Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childress had the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Haskell, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix two chilrren, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Marshall and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutchison and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Hutchison and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutchison and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Aletha Liles presided at the guest registry. ter. In the afternoon they entertained their guests with an Easter egg hunt. Patsy Childress told ter egg hunt. Patsy Childress told The guests were as follows: and dramatized an interesting Mmes. Vern Derr, Harry Bettis,

story of the Resurrection. pert Adams Sunday.

hunt in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Wigley of Ft. Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wigley.

James Yandell visited in Charlie Shelley, Rev. Alvy Cockrell, Walter Merchant, Wayne Josselet, Charlie Shelley and Dr. J. F.

Breckenridge Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parks. S. W. Miller left Wednesday Sunbeam Band after visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll.

had as their guests this week- 8th. end Gordon Forehand of Graham.

He also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. the church at 2:30 o'clock and were accompanied to the picnic

Rev. S. H. Young, district sup-crintendent preached at the evening hour Sunday at the Methodist church.

The Wainert Red C. All enjoyed the cations

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens son, D. C. that he was leaving for new daughter who will answer Marines.
to the name of Clyda Sue, born Mrs. Ruby Coggins received

word from her cousin, Lewis Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunnam Frank Snelling, S 1-c who is at and children, Alfon and Wanda Naval Training Center, Gulf Fay visited in East Texas over Port, Miss., of his promotion to week end, guest of relatives. Gunner's Mate, third class. His J. T. Cox returned with them for commanding officer paid him a nice tribute on his promotion. Miss Barbara Daniels of Rule, Frank was a member of the Hasvisited Miss Janoma Linton over kell High School graduating class of 1942.

The Red Cross room has open ed up again at the Weinert Mrs. Raymond Pace has re- school house. The room is openturned home from Stamford ed every Monday night from 8 where she has been with her hus- to 10 and the rest of the week

Mrs. H. C. Leon and Mrs. Bob ing slowly.

Suther were Abilene viistors on Eugene Hall of Benjamin, spent day a week for this work. You were the work work in Weinert guest are urged to come.

Luncheon Given Friday Mesdames Josselet, Griffith

hunt at the "jog." The following sentatives of the Stamford Dispeople were present: Mr. and trict Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. C. C. Hoge and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and son, presided over a discussion of Jimmy, and Joe Lee, Lavon and plans for the district work.

chison and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchison and daughters, Mr. and Alby Cockerell who poured ter. In the afternoon they enterpunch for the forty guests and pupils.

George Free, Melvin Josselet, Bon Mr. and Mrs. Clye Brite and Adkins of Haskell, W. M. Copedaughters Gracie Nell and Patsy tand, A. W. Shelley, Stanley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Furrh, Lucile Hardegree of Wi-Sunday the members of the Union Chapel Church after service in the morning had dinner.

H. Merchant, Alvy G. Mitchell, vice in the morning had dinner of Snyder, Leitha Wyatt, Miss on the grounds and an Easter egg Dessie Mae Carroll, Patsy Ann

The Little Helper's Sunbeam Band enjoyed an Easter picnic Mr. and Mrs. Burgis Forehand at Weinert's lake Saturday, April

Methodist church.

The Weinert Red Cross room will re-open Monday night. Give some of your services to the Red Cross.

Miss Jewelene Tankersley of O'Brien spent the week end with Miss Patsy Brite.

Mr. and dMrs. Ed Williams and daughters Jolene and Ruth visited relatives in Munday Sunday.

Miss Jennie Shields of Spur, Mrs. Gerry Rogers of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Couch Jr.

Misses Maurene and Pauline

Cadenhead.

All enjoyed the activity period after which a picnic lunch was served to the following members: warthan Ann Bunkley, Covilla Mayfield, Tiffen Mayfield, Billy McClure, Don McClure, Sue Guess, Ann Derr, Wanda Sue Brownf, Marsha Cockrell, Wanda Nell Driggers, Linnie Ruth Sloan, Bill Balley Guess, Roy Forehand, Joella Weinert, Shirley Halsey and Maxine Halsey.

Society of Christian Service

The Society of Christian Service

Couch Jr.

Misses Maurene and Pauline
McBeth of Fort Worth spent
Easter Sunday here with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. McBeth
met them in Stamford.

Melvin Mayfield, grandson of

parents. Mr. and Mrs. McBetn met them in S'amford.

Melvin Mayfield, grandson of Mrs. A. Mayfield is here visiting relatives. Melvin is in army service and stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Bill Johnson visited relatives in Wichits Falls on Easter Sunday.

Cockreil. Sessis directed the yearbook program, "Ascignding Songs of China". My Jesus, I Love Thee was sung. The meditation was given by Mrs. Poul Josselet. Social Evangelistiv Work in hCina was given by the following: Mrs. F. A. Ford, Mrs. V. P. Terrell, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Cock-Extra deep 10, 8 and 6-inch bowls. Ivory with flower clusters in bright colors. The shaped sides provent plashing. Highly glased.

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Harmony Club Gives

On Monday evening, April 3rd Doris Lowe and Margaret Sholl the Harmony Club gave a pro-gram tea for the Senior-Junior "The Unconquerable Christ Magazine Club in the home of was given by Katherine Davis. Mrs. O. E. Patterson. The rooms On next Friday Mrs. R. J. Reywere made attractive with spring nolds will direct a program

Little Misses Carol Sanders, English Literature". Dr. W. Patsy and Sue Copeland each Sholl, pastor of the Presbylerian gave two piano numbers.

The girl's trio, Misses Eva Joe guest speaker. Dr. Sholl is a busy Upshaw, Billy Russell and Joe man and we, the club, appreciate Ann Russell from Stamford gave the honor conferred by his conthe following numbers:

Dona Nobis Poem (Give Us programs. Let us make an effort Peace, April Showers, Lift Thine to be present. I Love A Parade, Ave We neglected to say that Mrs. Maria (Schubert). They were ac- H. S. Wilson was hostess and the companied by Miss Mary Lawhon. room was very attractively ar-The entire program was en- ranged. joyed by all.

Punch and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Cahill, bers were present: Mesdames R. Squyres, Kimbrough, Henson, C. Couch, W. A. Kimbrough, W. Squyres, Kimbrough, Lewis, Palmer, Williams, Harri- A. Lyles, Frank Williams, John son, Martin, Middleton, Tooley, Rike, H. M. Smith, O. E. Patter-Davis, Odell, Bowers, Herren, Lane, J. U. Fields, Hill Oates, Ada Rike, Powers, Woodson, Pitman, Bird, Cox. Gibson, Tucker, Loce, Scott, Whatley and Misses King, Minick H. Darnell.

Magazine Club Has Begular Meeting

On April 7th the Magazine Club met in a regular session. The president, Mrs. Earl Atchi- the home of Rev. Randell, Presson presided over a short business session after which a splen- J., Miss Kathleen Dennion of program on "Jews During Burlington, N. J. and Pvt, Pren-Bible Times" was directed by tice D. Boddy who is stationed at Mrs. Fred Stockdale.

Carolyne Williams in the open- ried Saturday, March 25th. ing number gave a history of the The bride wore a two-piece Jews on their march to the wool jersey dress of beige with "Promised Land". Mrs. Stockdale brown accessories with a pink in her introduction quoted from carnation carsage. The bridesmaid

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Bride of Pvt. Prentice D.

ed to the home of Mary Jones host of friends. They left imme- was presented a lovely birthday ter motif. will reside with her parents and ing. continue her work at a defense the "Influence of the Bible

station at Fort Dix.

Mrs. Boddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dinnion of 355 Barclay St., Burlington, N. J. Church of this city will be the Pvt. Boddy is the son of Mr. and Edwards. Mrs. P. D. Boddy Sr. of Haskell.

bride's best friend. The best man

was Pvt. Lewis Snow who is als:

After the wedding they return- Mrs. I. A. Cox April 4th.

by Mrs. Larry Bass;

sewing.

the piano.

Mrs. Leclaire gave a good coun-

to. We were very happy to have

Mrs. C. L. Lewis

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Center Point H. D. Club

chairman had charge.

Miss Louise Newman,

home demonstration agent

petition of the club pledge and

a sing song led by Mrs. T. M.

Patterson and Mrs. H. E. Bland.

The period devoted to business

was reports of committee lead-

ers and the report of council call-

ed meeting given by Mrs. W. E.

Recreation period directed by Mrs. H. E. Bland preceded a dem-

onstration on "Gardening" was

given by Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Newman.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jane Moody at

the following visitors Mrs. Everett Simpson, Rule, and Mrs. Lorus Hunt, Haskell. Members present

were: Mmes. J. F. Jeter, Bill Pennington, J. E. Curry, T. M.

Patierson, H. D. Bland, H. F. Harwell Jr., Travis Smith, Cur-

Fouts, W. E. Johnson, H. E. Bland,

A. M. Bird, and the agent, Miss Newman.

Haskell April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Refreshments were served to

Lanham Williams. We will

Mrs. Lewis has always been

Regular workers of the surgi-

and new ones were drawn.

The afternoon was spent

Haskell County H. D.

The County H. D. Council met officers.

son, B. C. Chapman, Mary Oates. be held at the First Christian I. A. Cox. Church in Haskell April 19th. G. Vaughter, Wallace Cox, W Delegates elected to attend this Liberty Club N. Sholl, Kenneth Thornton, R. meeting were Mrs. Guy Marshall,

Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mrs. Cecil erty Club on Monday, April 3. All club members are urged to attend the district meeting.

Cameron 4th place. Next Council meeting will be May 6th.

Hob Nob Club Entertained Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammon entertained members of the Hob Nob Club with an Easter party Saturday night, honoring, Woodie Davis who will leave soon to enter the U. S. Navy.

The entertaining rooms ranged for progressive 42. High L. Gordon, John Wisdom, W. S. was then adjourned. score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Woodley Davis.

dy, R. E. Fereby, O. P. Collins, Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mesdames Chas. Ben- J. W. Henshaw and the hostess. nett, G. C. Bartlett, Frank Tate, Fred Gilliam, Dorsey Oliphant, Mrs. R. E. Freeby. Visitors wel- dress. After business Mrs. Fred Roxie Kennedy, Preston Brown, Woodley Davis, Emmett Starr, Pvt. and Mrs. Ovid Cobb, Pfc and Mrs. R. T. Landess of San Angelo, Aletha Collins and Mr and Mrs. Harold Hammond

Second Lt. William R. Pogue spent a few hours Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Pogue of this city. Lt. Pogue, who had received his wings the past week was enroute to Lincoln, Nebraska from San Marcus, Tex-

was Miss Mary Jane Colivite, the Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing Club me in the levely country home of The club's vice-chairman callwhere a beautiful three-tiered ed the house to order. The old The house was decorated with Harley Carler on March 15th.

Pvt. Boddy is stationed. The bride companied by the club in sing- Guests were met at the door by Miss Ruth Scott.

Darkey's Soliloguy" by Mrs. J. B. Tom Chatwell, Frank Dodson, O. Fort Worth.

Edwards. L. Miller, Harold Hammond, Em- Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. mett Starr, Claud Linville, A. W. and Mrs. J. N. Carter. Batey, W. I. Pittman, W. E. Wood-The next meeting will be in son, O. E. Patterson, Miss Elna Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen the home of Mrs. Alvis Bird on Griffin, Dorothy Ashley, Onella Entertain With Dinner April 18 with the election of new Moore, Pansy Moore, Mrs. W. W.

ple 3rd place and Billy Ruth accompanied by Mrs. Boddy at Mrs. E. S. Spiller, South Wind- New York.

Reporter cil report. Business was attended Seventh Grade English Club

Miss Sands with us again. She research our new agent, Miss met on April 7th. The president and family of Hamlin.

Pogue, Jr., J. A. Landess, D. L. Speer, W. J. Kendrick, P. D. Bod-Dennis Chapel Club

The Dennis Chapel Club met Oneal, Edna Kennedy, Horace

Refreshments were served to With Shower the following: Mmes. Coyt Hix, cal dressing room wish to ex- Lee Woodward, Ben Redwine, press their love and gratitude to Guy Marshall, Jack Walker, Billy Mrs. C. L. Lewis for her unsur- Hutchens, Clyde Taylor, Annie passed leadership during the past Talor, Robt. Hutchinson, fifteen months. Laboring at first Hutchinson, Ora Childress,

There will be a display spirit of mutual love and coop- footstools in the drug store wineration between the workers that dow at Weinert after Wednesday of next week.

has been there every day except On Birthday

been carried on with splendid ty for her daughter, Bobbie Ann. Freeman and Beverly Helweg. efficiency. Every time our quota Bobbie Ann was eleven years old. has been finished on or before The house was gayly decorated Mmes. G. A. Roberts, Jr., Ted 134,200 dressings were with Easter decorations. The cofmade during her tenure. Any fee table was covered with gay by the group with flowers, sym- blossoms added color to the room

Mary Beth Payne, Bobbie Ann held in Austin Wednesday, and Herren, Evelyn Linville, Gayla he was buried in that city. clate her willingness to assume Smith, barry Williams, Bobby has been attending business this responsibility. — Committee Don Smith, Kenneth Stuart, Jim-school in Waco for the past sevmy Bleusoe, Howard Agams and eral weeks has returned to Has-

Young Adults Class Entertained

Mrs. T. R. Odell gave a breakfast Sunday for the Young Adults Class at the Methodist Church The house was decorated with Easter flowers. Place cards were and made bright Easter flowers

Those attending were: Lodena ooley, Frances Chapman, Syble ling, Era Cass, Syble Davis, Wyelle Hellums, Mrs. W. R. Wren, Vera Cass, Louise Newman, and Jane Holt.

Suffer from SIMPLE

Announce Marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Highnote mony in his home. The bride Punch and cookies were served, wore a light blue dress with navy diately for a four day honeymoon gift.

The hostess, Mrs. I. A. Cox returned to Burlington where gave several piano selections action to the bride by Mrs. Doris Reeves.

Punch and cookies were served. wore a light blue dress with navy accessories. Attending the couple to the bride by Mrs. Doris Reeves. were Alvin and Paul Carter and Wiles Ruth Scott.

Guests were: Mmes. W. P. Trice, tended Draughon's Business Colas follows: "Easter" a reading by Guests were: Mmes. W. P. Trice, tended Draughon's Business Col-Mrs. Alvis Bird; "The Church" W. A. Lyles, I. N. Simmons, by Mrs. Larry Bass; "The Old Charles Conner, O. O. Akins, ed at Consolidated Aircraft in

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen of this Refreshments with miniature Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Grace city entertained with a dinner day, April 8th. Each club in the Easter lilies as plate favors were Moore, Mrs. Frankie Gay, Mrs. Thursday night in honor of their was represented. Chair- served to the following: Mmes. G. W. Sego, Mrs. Claude Ashley, neice, Selma Hassen of Hamlin man, Mrs. John Grindstaff pre- W. E. Johnson, J. B. Edwards, Mrs. Willie Lees, Faye Thompson, and George Sadak of Washington, Other than those previously sided for the business meeting. W. E. Adkins, Bill Reeves, Tot Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C., who were married in Hambers were present: Mesdames R. The new agent, Miss Louise New-Johnson, A. M. Bird, O. W. Thurman, Mrs. H. R. Whatley, lin Sunday. The house was deman was introduced to Council Whiteker, Bill Pennington, Larry Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John corated with hydrangeo plants. Bass, Alvis Bird and two visitors W. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Those attending were: Mr. and Final plans were completed for Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. H. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mrs. B. Hassen and daughters, the district meeting, which is to D. Bland and the hostess, Mrs. Fouts, Miss Pauline Wheeler, Winnie, Jamal, and Nazik of Mrs. W. C. Raynes, Mrs. D. A. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hassen Jones, Mrs. Opal Barker, Mr. and and children, Sred, Nazak and Mrs. I. A. Cox, Mrs. J. C. Holt Huda, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mrs. J. A. A. S. Amens of Lubbock, Mrs. D Mrs. J. R. Davis was hostess to Couch, Miss Nathelee Wallace, Joseph of Ranger, Mrs. S. N. Hasmembers and visitors of the Lib-erty Club on Monday, April 3. Out-of-town gifts were received Salam and daughters, Joan and The house was called to order from: Mr. and Mrs. George Da- Rose, Mr. Joe Salam, and Mr. and Announcement was made of the Gold Star 4-H Club girl. Novice opened our recreation program with the sang "Star Spangled Thornton 2nd place, Virginia Dip-Banner" followed by "America" Boyd, Abilene, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gold Star House was called to order learns, Inc. and Mrs. Gold Star Mrs. Sied Wade and Children, Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Jr., New Or-Blace, Virginia Dip-Banner" followed by "America" Boyd, Abilene, Texas; Mr. and daughter, Sumia Charmeene of

Others visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Amen Hassen and daughter of Sulphur,

Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Reporter ies were served to the following: Haskell. Barbara Sturdivant, Sandra Kennedy, Glanda Kennedy, Loraine Johnson, George Baker, Elaine Roy Thomas Jr.

Miss Mary Highnote was named honoree at a bridal shower given Cecil March 31 in the home of Mrs. and E. A. Howard. Guests were served hot chocolate and cake. Those present were: Mmes. N

F. Foster, R. H. Freeman, E. W. Helweg, H. G. Scott, Odell Helweg, Rice Alvis, S. O. Holloway Carl Meyner, Clay Kimbrough H. H. Righnote. Misses Ruth Carter, Lillie Maye Highnote, Ruth Scott, Ola Muriel Howard, Lennie Faye Highnote, Ruby Howard, brough, Charlene Highnote, Jean

Those sending gifts Campbell, Raymond Overby, Tilman Stone, R. Jeager, J. N. Carter, and Miss Vera Schwartz.

Haskell County Landowner Dies In Austin

R. M. Thomson of Austin, Texas, who owns considerable land interests in Haskell county, died Evelyn in that city April 11th. Funeral services for Mr. Thomson were

> Mrs. Dorothy Ann Brown, who kell and will be employed in the Triple A office.

-Friday, Saturday and Monday-SMART SPRING HATS Straws and Felts Dressy . . . and casual type

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Haskell Student Is Honored at Nashville College

Friends of Miss Mary Curry will be interested to know that she has been elected Chairman of the Department of Devotiona Life at a recent meeting of the Student Association of Scarritt College for Christian Workers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry of this city and is a graduate of Haskell high school.

Miss Curry is taking special training for social-relations work in the University Center located in Nashvile, Tennessee. Upon completion of her preparation she expects to assume a position with one of the institutions of the Methodist Church.

Pfc. J. G. Turnbow In South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turnbow have received a letter from their son Marine Pfc. J. G. Turnbow, who says that he is somewhere in the South Pacific. He asks that greetings be given to all his classmates at Weinert and wishes that he could see them graduate. Pfc. Turnbow says that he and his old buddies have been separated but that he has been too busy to care too much. Pfc. Turnbow joined the Mar-

ped overseas. He is the grandson

Mrs .Arthur McDonald and little daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linville visited relatives

East Side Churc Revival Meet Is Now Under

The annual Spring M the East Side Bap'ist began Wednesday night good attendance present opening service. Rev. W land, Baptist minister of is conducting the preach vices each night, begin 8:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. T.

is assisting in the meetir in charge of song services The meeting will through Sunday April 2

Lt. and Mrs. Quinton were here for a short week. Lt. Bailey had just ed Transition in B-24's Worth Army Air Field sent to Fresno, Calif., for tional training.

I am now operate watch repair shop in kell with my shop le in the R. C. Montgo home, south entrance prices are reasonable all repairs returned i days if at all possible

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Bridal Shower For Mrs.

A come-and-go bridal shower was given for Mrs. O. F. Spiller are announcing the marriage of Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6. their daughter, Mary, wedding cake and tea was serv- and new business having been sweet peas and the table was de-ed to the bride and groom and a taken care of Mrs. A. M. Bird corated and brought out the Eas- Church of Christ read the cere-

the bride's mother, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Car'er graduated from Barnett. Haskell High School in 1941, at-The Easter program was given Barnett.

Johnson.

ham, Maine.

Newman. She was given a hearty called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Our pal names were revealed read by the secretary. We have James Kennedy Hostesses and new ones were drawn. \$3.40 in our treasury. All of the For Easter Party A dainty plate of sandwiches, committees had very good re-cookies, candy and cold drinks ports. The meeting was then were served to two visitors, Miss turned over to the program chair- James Kennedy were hostesses ines last June and was stationed Sands and Miss Newman, one man, Anna Myrl who announced Saturday at a party. After an at San Diego before being shipattractively decorated with pot new member, Mrs. James Adplants, where tables were arkins, Mesdames R. L. Leclaire, C. ders of the World". The meeting freshments of soda pop and cookof Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Redwine of

On April 17 we will meet with in the home of Mrs. C. C. Chil- Wayne Oneal, Rita Kennedy, and friends in Spur Sunday. Reporter Monke gave a talk on parliamen- Sue Reynolds, Charles Brown and tary law which was greatlly en-An Appreciation for the Work of joyed by everyone present and was a lot of help to he members. Mrs. Harley Carter Honored

under a physical handicap she has two visitors, Mrs. Fred Monke gradually built one of the finest and Mrs. John Therwhanger. units any where. There is such a

first to arrive at the room and Bobbie Ann Herren Honored

in case of sickness or death of Every phase of the work has Friday night with a birthday parworker who has had sorrow in Easter eggs and a large Easter her home has been remembered bunny. Vases of iris and apple

The children enjoyed games, Recently we even had a birthafter which refreshments of cake day party fostered by our leader sandwiches, fritos, cookies and for one of our good workers, Mrs. punch were served to the lowing: Betty Oates, Elizabeth think of Mrs. Lewis through the Grissom, Nancy Burton, Nancy years with love and admiration Free, Besty Jo Herren, for her great contribution to the Linville, Gayla Marie Holland, war effort of World War II as well as World War I. We pledge our loyal support to our new Marie Holland, Mary Beth Payne, chairman, Mrs. Hunt. We appre- Bobbie Ann Herren, Bobby Near

With Breakfast new Haskell county met with the Center Point club members April 6 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. M. Bird. Mrs. A. B. Corzine, The session opened with a re-

on cardboard.

Women Who

tis Pennington, O. W. Whiteker, A. R. Hannsz, Ted Marugg, Bill Lt. and Mrs. Tolbert Hays and Gaughter Mary Louise and Lt.

Jerry Gammill of Camp Bowie, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

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krell, Methodist Min-Weinert. M. Methodist Youth

ur services. CONTINUES REVIVAL MEETING

rival at the Gilliam Mrs. Davenport are not them replaced. to many in Haskell as

was enjoyed by all. IAM FOURSQUARE

CHURCH

rd says in Psalms 50:15. me in the day of trou-Il deliver thee, and thou ify me." This is a grand or Christians to stand

to come out and be at revival services held M. every evening. Sunday School. Morning Worship. Evening Evangelistic

URCH OF CHRIST

hinker is a reader; the s a doer. Man will be by his works upon this ov. 23:7; II Cor. 5:10). ave our classes arranged matic manner. Come rd's day at 9:45 a. m. 10:45, Sermon subhese Three" people meet at 7:30. ing 8:15, Sermon Sub-

The Bible An Up To Bible class, Wednesday

services, Wednesday invited to all will find a warm wel-

ery time you come. IST PRESBYTERIAN

N. Sholl, Minister School-9:45 a. m. Ben

chapman, Supt.

thg Worship—11:05 a. m.
ing Worship—8:00 p. m.
speople meet at 6:30 p. m.
ing meets Monday at meeting, Wednesday

rs of our church are to be faithful in their attime if at all possible. ors and strangers will be

ordially welcomed. A de-

puds 10 lbs.

orn Flakes, 2 for . 15c

Plain Steak

Brisket, lb. . . . 19c

Farmers Urged to Store More Eggs While Price is Low

Some of the factors concerning the present slump in egg prices and the future egg outlook were pointed out by County Agent G. R. Schumann 'his week. The following are some of the points enumerated by Mr. Schumann regarding the egg situation:

Production is at an all time Haskell Officer high peak. It is 79 percent above the 10 year average.

Egg drying establishments are All young people are unable to use fresh eggs now because they have stored eggs on hand which they must use up

> normally available to use for rante" radio program broadcast eggs has been requisitioned by the over the Columbia network on Army for other purposes. March 31.
>
> There is a shortage of egg Heroic leadership of Lieut.

and the services storage because they can't get Los Negros Island, was praised Muroc Army Air Base. He has Smith Jr. of Sagerton; a brother Bad weather, high prices on the Columbia network:

in this vicinity for a feed, low prices for eggs are try They have come poultry growers. The movement Lieutenant Marvin Henshaw, of lending some much-needed asyears before entering having a depressing effect on Week! Tonight we salute Second of the Free Press, Jack has been be with us for a of baby chicks is slow.

The Fall will find us with few-

Sunday Gilliam had a er pullets than normally grown. land, and the thirty cavalrymen in his patrol. Ordered to hold their position in a Japanese plane bunkeggs is in prospect,

surplus egg situation? Poultry specialists suggest two things:

Home storage of eggs by producers and consumers. If every person in Texas used ay. For we all know that 1-2 dozen more eggs in April, ruly living in a time of about 3,000,000 additional eggs

> lightful auditorium, helpful and worshipful services, spirit will be found at this church at all times. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cofield of this may be winging its way over the house of the Lord."

ould be taken off the market. If 1-4 of the farm families and ranch families in Texas each preserved 10 dozen eggs, 1,000,000 dozen low priced eggs would be aken off the market and be saved for consumption during the fall and winter months when eggs will be scarce and prices will be

higher. Eggs can be stored for home consumption by the use of the Water-Glass Solution or by putting them into a freezer locker plant. More information concerning these methods can be obtained from the County Agent or the Home Demonstration Agent.

Given Tribute On Radio Broadcast

Second Lieutenant Marvin Hen-Much of the cold storage space cial salute in the "Moore-Du-

Church continues cases and dealers are reluctant Henshaw in leading the first his way to Muroc, California, "Thanks to the Yanks of

> in the landing on Los Negros Iser they planted machine guns and What can be done about the prepared for heavy attack. The Japanese came in great force and specialists and food and nutrition for two hours the thirty men held off three hundred Japs. The cav-Increased use of eggs by con- alrymen hurled grenade, and fired machine guns, tommy guns, and rifles—until the enemy at-tack was smashed with every one Route No. 1, Weinert, Texas, holds of the three hundred killed! In an enviable position as assistant honor of you and your men, chief clerk of the Maintenance Di-Lieutenant Marvin Henshaw, the vision of this AAF Service Commakers of Camels are sending to our soldiers overseas three hundred thousand Camel cigarettes!"

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On Furlough

furlough in Haskell with his parents and friends, and is on

Haskell Soldier In Important Job In A.A.F. Service

AN AAF SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT, Somewhere in Ireland — T-Sgt. Samuel W. Chamberlin, mand Depot, for it is here that the actual modification and repair of the planes start. It is in the Maintenance Division that plans are made for improving the of Abilene visited in the home of aircraft, aircraft that tomorrow

Germany. T-Sgt. Chamberlin attended the ployed as a rancher until his induction into the Army on December 27, 1942. He has been overseas approximately seven months.

Action on School Lunch Program Is Explained by Supt.

In response to numerous inquiries from folks in Haskell County, resulting from the recent action by the House of Representatives turning down 1944-45 School Lunch Program, Mrs. Iva Palmer, County Superintendent said she was informed by WFA's Office of Distribution that all existing contracts and those made existing contracts and those made prior to the end of June will be carried out and local sponsors

will be fully reimbursed. "Congress has not made final decision in connection with the Darden.

WFA's financial assistance to local schools is based on the type and number of meals served. For a complete Type A lunch, which provided one-third to one-half of ment, the government's aid may only milk can be served, WFA's reimbursement rate is two cents for the Easter holidays. Classes

SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM

The following ladies have worked since last report: Mmes. Bessie Mae Sellers, Cliff Johnson, Henry Atkeison, George Neely, Ruby Smith, C. L. Lewis, Henry Dobbins, J. V. Hudson, Hubert Bledsoe, Lanham Williams, Lynn Pace, Chas. Quattlebaum, Lillian Blake, Bert Orr, C. Hunt John Ivy, W. J. Williams, R. C. Lowe, F. T. Sanders, H. J. Hambleton, F. J. Spivy, I. W. Black, J. W. Gholson, Joe Jenes, R. S. Highnote, S. L. Davis Jr., J. T. Ellis, J. C. Patterson, W. H. Edwards, Miss Ida Crawford.

This is an average of five ladies for each work period beginning Tuesday evening. April 4. Some of the above worked every afternoon. We are hoping since the Easter season has passed we can have more workers. We are expected the May and June quotas and should like to have the present qual a completed. Mrs. Henry Atkeison announces that the room will be open Thursday tevening instead of Tuesday evening, for those who cannot work afternoons.

Dert Stonder Lamp Barkeley. He is with the Medical Corps and is a cousin of Mrs. Diers and Miss Druesedow.

Sgt. Tommie Hemphill has been visiting his wife and little daughter and also Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinstat and family.

Mrs. Sybil Bostick spent Sunday fire Pacacok with her mother, day in Peacock with h

READ THE WANT ADS

News Items From

Jesse Wesley Smith Dies Monday

Funeral services for Jesse Wesley Smith, 64, was held Monday evening at 10:00 o'clock with Rev. Loyd Hamilton of O'Brien officiating. Burial was made in the Asperment cemetery with Kinney Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Smith was found dead in his bed at the family home Friday by his wife. He had been in good health, having worked the day before for the Wichita Valley railroad. He had been employed by the railroad for many

J. W. Smith was born October 5, 1879 in Lilis county. In 1916 he married Rosie Allison in Leon coun'y. They later were long-time residents of Haskell and Stonespending wall counties before moving to Sagerton.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Col. Thurman Smith, Ft. and Mrs. Russell Dav- to release cases to be used for troops ashore in the invasion of where he will be stationed at Belford, Virginia, and Wesley in the following broadcast over been stationed in Mississippi for B. B., of Leon county. Another the past several months. Former son, Berties Glynn Smith was the member of the mechanical force killed while serving his country.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers attended the funeral of Mr. Flowers' mother, Mrs. Mary Flowers in Brown county last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Norine Castle, Lee Flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dawkins all of Sag-

Mr. I. P. LeFevre who is employed in Houston, Texas, returned there Monday after spending the week end here with his wife and family.
Misses Peggy and Ouida Gray

students of TSCW, spent the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray. Miss Martha Schmalenbeck of Austin spent Easter with her To Collection parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmalenbeck. Her father has been confined to his bed for sometime. Mrs. Cearldean Stengel of Ft Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathis. Lt. Roy Dedmon of Fort Riley, Kansas, is expected here Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr.

ceiving a promotion as a candidate for officers training. Mrs. Haskell Sandefur and chil- respond. dren of Stamford spent Wednes-day of last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert.

Receites Purple Heart
Mrs. J. W. Smith received the Purple Heart Award from the

Mrs. Lon Darden of Stamford, Wednesday when she entertained members of the Sewing Club in her home. A birthday dinner was also given by Mrs. Lusk for Mrs.

Community School Lunch Pro-W. P. Caudle, Anna Hankins, gram for the next fiscal year, but in any event funds already appropriated through June of this year will not be affected," Mrs. Palmer explained.

She said at present there are eight school and 937 children participating in the Community School Lunch Program in Haskell County.

W. P. Caudle, Anna Hankins, Ethel Laughlin, G. A. Leach, J. R. Laughlin, M. Y. Benton, Frank Bilberry, J. A. Clark, R. N. Sheid, H. L. Beil, B. Hess, J. W. Burrow, John Scott, I. P. LeFevre, and a new member, Mrs. Homer Houston, and the hostess, Mrs. Lusk.

Visitors were: Mrs. Walter

Visitors were: Mrs. Walter Quade, Fred Barr, J. B. Gibson and Mrs. Lon Darden.

provided one-third to one-half of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, a child's daily nutritional require-ment, the government's aid mrs. Oscar Manske, Mrs. J. R. Laughlin and Mrs. Reuben Crenbe up to a maximum of nine cents shaw recently shopped in Abilene. per meal. Type B lunch, which Gerald Lambert, son of Mr. and per meal. Type B lunch, which requires less facilities for preparation, but still provides at least one-third of the daily good requirements but has a maximum reimbursement of six cents. Where the course of the injury to his forereimbursement of six cents. Where head. Gerald is in the first grade. School was dismissed Thursday

per half-pint. The Community
School Lunch Program is sponsored by the State Department of
Education.

Were resumed Tuesday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and daughter Gloria Jean, accompanied by Miss Nora Druesedow and Lillian Neinast visited in the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Stoll of Abilene. Lt. Stoll is stationed at Camp Barkeley. He is with the Medical Corps and is a cousin of Mrs. Diers and Miss

ford spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nei-

Mrs. Mildred Knipling recently visited her husband Pvt. Albert 20 REGISTRANTS

Harvey Stegemoeller of cordia college in Austin has been spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller. He will return to Austin Thursday.

Regular Meeting Will Be Held at the Curry Chapel Church

The monthly program of the Haskell Workers Conference will held at the Curry Chapel Church, Tuesday April 25th. Program for the day has been rranged as follows: 10:30 a. m. Devotional-Dr. W

Copeland. 10:50 a. m .- The Importance of Prayer in Soul Winning-Rev. J. M. Lunsford. 11:15 a. m .- The Importance of

Prayer in Personal Work In Soul Winning-Rev. W. H. Albertson. Munday.

o Evangelism-Rev. W. T. Prid-12:30-Lunch.

2:00 p. m.-Board Meeting. 3:00 p. m .- The Reward of Soul Winning-Rev. S. E. Stevenson. The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting urges all churches in the Association to be represented.

More Pictures Added

Two more pictures have been added to our collection this week. Billy Tinkle, a graduate of '43 who is now in the Air Corps and Alton Irvin, a '42 graduate, and n the Army.

Too many pictures are still For Congress: missing and our collection can not be complete until we have all of our graduates pictures. Please

Galilo was the first to use the elescope to observe the heavens

Edward Jenner was the disoverer of vaccination.

Leonardo da Vinci, 15th century Italian painter, attempted to build an airplane.

FLOUR

THE LOCAL BOARD

Fifteen Placed in 1-A, Subject to Call Into Service

In a group of twenty regis-

trants re-classified by the Local Board this week, fifteen were changed to Class 1-A, subject to induction into service, and five were placed in deferred classes. Changed to 1-A from deferred classes—Franklin A. Tate, James O. Adkins, Ralph H. Johnson, Milton O. Tidrow, Gerald C. Harris, Tommie B. Cox. Paul I. Overby, Carl W. Marion, William H. Grimsley, Bruce M. Edwards, Aubrey A. Goble, Elbert L. Jackson, Thomas E. Davis, Jimmie D. Roberts, James A. Yancy, Jr. Changed to 1-A H-Johnnie M. Dunnam, Marion Sellers.

Changed to 4-A-Minor C. Rat iff, Arlos T. Weaver. Changed to 4-F - Connie E. Brasher.

Miss Barbara Bryan of Vernon 11:40 a. m .- Sermon, The Call and Mrs. Bryne Stone of Abilene were guests in the nome of Bessie Mae Sellers during the Easter holidays.

Political Announcements

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

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidate for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Demo cratic Primaries:

GEORGE MAHON. (Re-election C. L. HARRIS.

For State Representative, 113th District: CHAS. M. CONNER

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

JIM ISBELL.

MART CLIFTON A. W. SHELLEY

For County Attorney: A. C. FOSTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: WILLIE LANE.

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

For County Treasurer: BYRON WRIGHT.

For District Clerk: HORACE ONEAL. (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: E. H. BAUGH A. C. (Pete) SEGO. CLAUDE ASHLEY. S. S. (Jack) DOZIER IRA L. BLAIR

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

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

For Commissioner Prec. 4: BILL FOUTS (Re-election) M. D. (Myrtle) CROW

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: JOE E. PACE. (First full elective term)

For Constable, Preceinct No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS

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

STEVE SLOAN For Public Weigher, Prec. 7:
P. C. (Paul) JONES.
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Sometimes words followed by deeds bespeak of the simple grandeur of man -Harry E. Burroughs

Famines Follow Wars

The Department of Agriculture's tabulations on what farmers intend to plant in 1944, indicate that the so-called guaranteed support prices failed to ceax them into seeding more oil crops such as soya beans, peanu's, flaxseed or dietary standbys such as peas, beans and potatoes. Flax plantings for tinseed oil are down sharply. Apparently increased acreage will go into feed grains because of shortage of livestock feed last year.

"Failure of farmers to go along on some of War Pood's programs", says Business Week, "is due to fear that there will be too few hands and new machines. Dairy product needs cannot be met; milk output for months has consistently been behind year-ago levels"

Farming has long been the professional "fixer's" plaything. Let us hope that it is not thrown too far off center by the theories of the parlor

Learning The Hard Way

The American worker and the American taxpayer, who in the majority of cases are one and the same person but perform two separate and distinct functions, are learning by dear experience hat government ownership of industry does not produce the millenium.

Taxpayers find that the minute government goes into business, it puts taxpaying enterprise out of business to the de'riment of remaining tax-

The worker finds that the "heartless corporation" is a sob sister compared to a stony-hearted the sincerity of purpose of the regula ors.

30 Years Ago-April 18, 1914

Church in this city last 3 nday.

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day, and are visiting in the home

= Martin

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Electra.

in Federal Court.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da-

R. H. Penick, W. L. Cox. Jim

went down to Abilene this week

in answer to summons as juriors

of C. H. Cook of this city, was in

A. Clifton which he shipped to

ed a dept hof 2515 feet without fishing

Layis and Walter Kickpatrick visiting friends

county, the Haskell National and of his dwelling

The Haskell Commandery

Haskell County

Capt. G. J. Miller has a com- waving him down, and no dam-

hundred shie-bodied young mits G McConnell, Henry Johnson, in the Navy He will be giant to Jno. L. Robertson, Tom Ballard,

discuss the possibilities of enlist- Henry Post and others have or-

ment with any youths who are conline the Moran Oil Develop-

draw the casing. They had resolt- Tuesday to spend a few days

any indication of oil being en- F. G. Alexander left Monday

J. F. Cook of Electra, brother ern part of the state.
of C. H. Cook of this city, was in W. L. Hills spent several days

Haskell fast week and purchased in Stonewall county this week

Rule National, are making pre- Lonnie Post left Wednesday

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History

Years Azo—April 16, 1904

J A Couch is having an addi-

government enterprise which recognizes no local regulatory measures that are applied to private corporations for the protection of workmen and

Labor is finding that public officials in charge of public plants, which are exempt from public regulation applying to private industry, grow accustomed to being a law unto themselves, and deem it their right to fix wages and salaries to suit themselves. Officials appointed for political reasons generally know little or nothing about the businesses they operate at public expense. Hence, they are unfamiliar with labor's problems.

Labor organizations are having their eyes opened to the restrictions on liberty that immediately follow public ownership of any industry. All citizens are becoming aware of the lost taxes and increased debts that follow destruction of private business.

Pulling Together

No industry is proceeding more scientifically to readjust from a war to a peace basis than is aviation. Level heads are seeking to coordinate its activities to that it can render the greatest possible service in its field of trunsportation.

While the public generally thinks of passenters and mail as the principle airline load, the Radway Express Agency has been conducting exhaustive rusiomer surveys in order to keep ahead the demands for increased air express service. The Agency became interested in the possibilities of commercial air transport as early as 1919 1927. It inaugurated its Air Express Division, ing schoduled hir service across the nation, From 1933 to 1941, inclusive, he weight of its air express shipments increased from 404,640 pounds to 31.066.414 pounds

Thus again do we see American enterprise increasing its field of activity and preparing in advance to meet service demands that arise almost

What Is The Objective

To give the devil his due, everybody knows he OPA has a tough job, and every fair-minded citizen is willing to make plenty of allowance for unavoidable errors. On the other hand, the public will not calmly accept so-called price regulation which, in reality, is arbi'rary and unjustified profit

To illustrate how price regulation is twisted effect price control, Mr. C. F. Hughes, in the New York Times, says: "Some 40,000 meduim trucks were manufactured for a cviilian pool at a cost which reflected higher labor and material charges. The OPA agreed to let the producers charge the extra cost, but is insisting that dealers exclude this additional amount from their markup. Financing, insurance, overhead and other expenses are therefore ignored ... Profit, rather than price control, is obviously the objective."

Similar demoralizing regulation has been perpetuated in "he "highest price line limitation" order which OPA applied to various lines of women's | Paul and "confounded" by the truth and children's clothes.

At a session of retailers in Washington, one both it and him, and he had to essmall town merchant told of a whole village having to go 13 miles to buy apparel which was eli- must bear his witness, so we find minated from his store because he could not purchase the cheap lines any longer (manufacture had been discontinued) and the OPA regulation forbade him stocking anything at a higher price.

Such regulation shakes public confidence in

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LESSON

Lesson for April 16

Lesson subjects and Sempours both se-lected and emprophers by International Council of Religious Education, used by

SAUL'S EARLY PREMORING

LESSON TEXT Ann Print to 18. GOLDEN TEXT I am not autament of eth. -- Bornans 1 16.

"A changed man"-litter off-used expression assumes and incuming as it is applied to one a " has espectenced the redeeming grace of God in Christ. In a special way this was true of Paul, whose transformed life amazed those who knew him betires be had met Christ on the Damascus

In our lesson we find him is those different cities, serving his newfound Master and Lord. I. A: Damasous-Canfounding the

Straightway. What a good word to apply to site servant of the Lord. Paul did not bestrate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able also to save others.

Jews 13 19-25

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Faul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be His chosen vesse for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

One is impressed by the prompt and unquestioning obedience of so many of Christ's followers of whom we read in the New Testament. No doubt that explains their power and wide usefulness. We could leave of

Paul's message was Christ. Es proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ |v 22 | the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spake and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared Him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at he proclaimed, but they rejected cape for his life. But another city

II. At Jerusalem-Disputing With the Grecians 19-26-30 Knowing his violent persecution of

the church, the disciples in Jerusalem were suspicious. Perhaps there was a measure of justification for such an attitude, but one is glad that there was present the generous, open-hearted Barnahas, ready to be-

A word of admonition to the vert or a stranger at home in the fellowship of the saints. There is no need of putting such a one quickbut let him know that he is accepted and believed in, and thus give him an opportunity to grow.

Paul remained in Jerusalem this time for two weeks (Gal. I:18), going in and out, that is, in friendly fellowship. That is just what the young Christian needs, and should seek.

He also had something to make right. He had joined the Grecian Jews when they disputed with Stephen (6:9) and stoned him. Faul had agreed with and joined them on that occasion. Now by the miracle of regeneration be is a new creature charged as admission to the pro- cectaring that Jesus is the Christ.

What a blessed change They refused to telerate that word, servant of the Lord was kept by often it is true that the minister must look to the brethren for that kindness which delivers him from distrers and danger.

Paul returned for a time to his home city of Tarsus, but when a need of his services arose he was called out, and we find him-III. At Antioch - Teaching the

Christians (11:25, 26) Persecution spread the believers they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gornel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out, and Barnabar was sent from Jerusalem to be of help. Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24). Barnahas did nothing to hinder this work of God. out admonished the people to

piritual advisers had such a spirit nd such sound judgment. He was also wise in sensing his eed of help. So he went after . I the very man to teach these owns Christians, and to lead them of into a radiant and abundant

is for the Lord.

cleave unto the Lord," that is, to

ollow Him closely. Would that all |

Here it was that the beautiful ame of "Christian" was first apstied to believers. It is believed o have originally been a term of idicule, but even then it was a testimony, for it declared that these beevers were devoted to Christ and uncerned only with pleasing and serving Him.



m GEORGE S BENSON Source Arterior

Peace Without Panic

Duniness degrescion is not the mine of grame. If years could be brught with agreements to undergo the francist reverses and give in many things we have now, the American people would accept the come branche almost manamounty. Peace yould be weeth it many times over but posite out not be bought

If war should end annienne copeis money matters. However, the chits Falls. best economic mands in this country believe such a califrity can be daughter Billie Jack and Kelly avenued that bard times after this King of Hamlin and Mr. was are not necessary Among them Mrs. Buck Kendrick of Haskell are Sarraged M. Sarrath, John M. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emercic and others whose prefound W. J. Kendrick.

Demonstrated Wisdom

suffice and in which many distin- sister Lucy Cook of Quanah, essary to post-war prosperity, es. dess. mund principles for two years.

At present America has prosperry. Factories of this country have tiever been busier than now: jobs vere never easier to get; workers vere never better paid. Many people are living well, dressing well, setting good fables. Workers always manage to live somehow but now, when they live well, rural people crusper Farmers get good prices

Recent Scare Copy war goods-stuff nobody needs in this week end. me of peace. It is a staggering figure. But why be guessing how many jobs peace will destroy if, as the report implies, peace can be made to create an equal number of will be good indefinitely, unless new jobs or more?

Hope and Assurance

All manufacturers of war goods ing plant owners for most of their recious details of final settlement, (b) by moving government-owned plants, clearing decks for peacetime

production, and (c) by cash loans. Moral support can come from Washington also. (a) By getting entirely out of business, government can encourage private competition most effectively. (b) By systematic disposal of excess war materials. government can save many markets from ruin. (c) By fixing a ceiling on taxes, government can keep many businesses going that otherwise would die. Sound economy, hard work and good sense will save Democracy and guarantee prosperi-Coming chapters of Locking Ahead will discuss some of these provisions, one at a time.

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Liberty Club News

Mrs. J. A. Landess spent a few days in San Angelo with her Bethie has been very ill in the says. Shannen bespital.

Mrs. Jack Speer and daughter. Billie Jack, spent Thursday in practicable market; operating Abolene making arrangements for empty vehicles when a full or some to start working in the dis- partial load is available; operattruct office of the highway de-CONTRACT.

visiting their sons.

Williams in McAlister, Okla., for when other transportation Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speer and

includedge of comornies and under. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pasley and standing of business are nowhere son of Quanah, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Collins Tuesday

Mrs. H R. Collins returned The recently published Baruch re- Saturday from a week's visit with port, of which Mr. Hancock is co- her father J. B. Stovall and her

pulshed students of business had . Mrs. Claude Gordon visited her hand, is too big and important to little granddaughter in San Ancover in a one-column discussion, gelo who has been in the Shansets up provisions absolutely nec- non sanitarium, little Bettie Lan-

sential to the life of Democracy and Grandmother McKinster is at Private Enterprise. It proposes home in Haskell again. Her sisthings this column has upheld as ter, Mrs. S. K. Banks of Fort Worth is coming to live with Grandmother McKinster.

Mrs. Elbert Burnet; and children are spending a few days in Colorado City with Mrs. Burnett's mother and sisters.

Elbert Burnett was in Stamford Saturday on business. Mrs. James Adkins visited her mother, Mrs. M. O. Field on the

plains over the week end. Boyd Davis has returned home for as much as they can grow be- from the Haskell hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Perkins and This scares many people: Two- Mrs. James Ballard and little thirds of what American factories daughter Janette and Mrs. Dorris are making these days, 66% Gaines and daughter Molly Key measured by dollar volume (call it all of Fort Worth visited in the to bullion dollars a year) consists of home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Boyd

Food Rationing News

From now on all food stamps

advance notice of expiration is It is no secret that work means given, the Office of Price Adwealth; that busy people fare bet- ministration has announced, er than idle ones. To save our way Housewives made budget their of life, we Americans must be kept food purchases on the basis of busy, but how? The report says by three Red 10-point stamps every acing it possible for factory own, second Sunday and five Blue 10ers to keep their plants going. The points stamps the first of every gram has two main features: (1) month. To release cold storage get government out of business space for other food, all frozen and (2) to facilitate the reconver-sion of war plants to peacetime pro-rationed through April 29. Lard will remain unrationed, ready-toeat hims will be one point lower "dry-cured" hams are to be only will be anxious to switch quickly into one point above fresh hams, and peace-time pursuits if possible. Gov. other meat point values will reernment can help (a) by terminat. mian almost unchanged. Food exing war contracts promptly and pay. pected to be in good supply over most of the country during the war work before finishing all the next three months are potatoes. cabbage, spinach, lettuce and other leafy greens, carrots, beets, machinery from privately-owned citrus fruits, canned green and wax beans, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables, frozen vegetables, shell eggs f.ruid, milk, bread flour, noodles and spaghetti. The War Food Administration says each civilian will have on the average 132 pounds of meat in 1944, or one pound more than he had on the average during . the decade, 1931-40.

> .U S. Paper money of all denominations measures six and one-quarter inches in length.



Plans for Farm Transportation

Plans for getting farm products to market and supplies to farms by motor truck include use see and family. Pfc. R. T. Lan- of one farmer's trucks to do what dess and wife and baby. Mrs. several farmers' trucks did, the Landess' little granddaughter, Office of Defense Transportation Wasteful practices ODT frowns include - transporting farm products beyond nearest ing with less than a full load where regular collection service Mr and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw is available; operating in schespen: list week end in Ft. Worth duled service over highways likely to cause undue wear: use of a Mrs. Richard Freeby and son heavy or large vehicle when a Clarence, are visiting her sister lighter one is available and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest suitable; and hauling persons cally everybody in the United a week. Mrs. Freeby will visit available ODT and WFA officials States would meet a sudden setback with Miss Cathryn Sands in Wi- are now explaining the ODT program in a series of regional

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Abstracts

rain within he next few days. R. H. McKee of the Marcy parations to become members of neighborhood was a Haskell visit- ly into office or a place of honor, the Federal Reserve Banking Sys- or Thursday. of term, and will be affiliated with

> by his friends and hopes to be able to return to his work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer B. Wood-tract of land in the Moran oil Miss Francis Alexander re- McCollum for a look at a news-Fort Worth, where she has been of The drillers plugged up the Fields and R. D. C. Stephens Scot; well Monday and began to went down on the Clear Fork

with paint brushes.

More tires will be rationed for tion built on a his house which The national banks of this adds much to the attractiveness says. April quotas of new ises of extreme hardship, and

> dard sizes of civilian highway such tires will now have 35 per ent less crude rubber and more synthetic, according to the Ofto of Rubber Director, which says that the synthetic program can fulfill our military requirements for tires.

Put Yeer Payroll Savings

on a business trip to Oklahoma City.

There was a strong demonstra- lieve in his new brother in Christ tion toward raining Thursday, and to sponsor him in the church. but only a light shower fell. However, the weather is still church of our day is necessary, repromising moisture and this sec- garding the making of a new conon is likely to receive a good

the Knights Templace held a the Dallas bank of the reserve from the Sand Hill section were Mr. Crump's horse got loose doing business in town Thursday They were in full uniform, and from a buggy Tuesday evening the service was indeed impressible, with Rev. W. P. Gorval de-Virgal White stopped the horse by his friends and hopes to be by his friends and hopes to be

munication from one of our neval age was caused to the torse or of Haskell high school will be held in the courthouse Saturday April 23, beginning at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to at end Because some expense has been incurred in arranging the pro- and is on the exactly opposite side gram, a fee of ten cents will be Now he disputes with the Grecians, ment Company to devel p a large

> super currently. It was a genuine Chinese newspaper published in Him, and delivered through the good San Francisco. Besides the San offices of Christian brethren. How Francisco dateline, about the ly thing recognizable was picures, with the remainder of the saper resembling the work oungsters taking their first trial

More News About Tires

small trucks and farm tractors and implements in April than in abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the March, but substantially fewer scattered brands of a beaten fire than in April, last year. OPA and used passenger tires are the same as for March, and the new passenger tube quota is 7.2 per cent over March. Meanwhile the War Food Administration urges farmers to withhold appeals for conversion of tractors from steel wheels to rubber tires except in

that many old tractor res can be reconditioned Stan-

on a Family Basis Make 10 per cont

our men. They offer him a job out for their herd. When Lew es for insured suspicious, imprisoner. During the night, gnizes Clay Manning's voice, "I'm through." Willy Nichle are and he soon arrives at the mesh bouse.

see house.

ER III: Later Lew talks to the lili: Later Lew talks to the lili Later Lew talks to the later. She has not talk talks him about his concern. Tom fears Steve may be in the bank robbery somehow, to Lew that he is going to to the lili Later Lew talks a new start for Steve's its offers Lew a share in the Lew will allow him to pasture its Wyoming range. Lew repartnership offer. Tom must the lili Later Lew Tom must the lili Later Lew Callala by Sepeattle to Ogallala by Sep-

of the Indian Supply Com-ifered him \$5,000 to cancel Tom refused. If he can

pp the road-branding, and gots arrel with Clay and Ed Splann. Lew in charge. Next morn-be drive gets off to a slow start. TER VI: A dust storm comes mly and lasts for many hours. thems are choked and thirsty. saster seems near, the storm

TRE X: Ed Spiann repeis is orders, and pulls a gun. Lew is orders, and pulls a gun. Lew is mod discharges him. When Lew is move across the river. Clay belief Lew that Steve and Joy is the owners and can do what here. Lew retains his authority is men, and he decides to cross. TRE XI: The herd crosses without, and they encamp. That we observes two men, one of them is much in the company and leading beauty laden pack-mules.
TRE XII: Steve Arnold suddensits immense self-importance, the is part owner of the Cross T he spends much time riding with Ai dusk next day Lew sights. They prove to be Cheyennes,

anied by Spotted Horse, a Co-chief. The Cheyenne chief, Bear, asks for 600 cattle, as a

rises.

PTER XIII: Clay wants to abanberd if necessary. Lew says no. ries to take command through and Joy, but Lew shows them will, which names Lew boss and until the cattle are sold. In the sa, they see a raiding party of approaching.

PTER XIV: After a preliminary the he indians charge, but the large rifles of Low and his men hem. In a moment of confusion, Bear rushes up and kidnaps Joy, at late the mountains, just as the sappear in the distance. Lew at to rescue her, but loses the still be meets willy Nickle.

CHAPTER XV

lly." Lew said, "I've got to He crowded up close. it? Where you going now?"
me place they are." Willy
led on. In a moment he said, different ways." He peered up Wichita slope and turned his tround. "Here now." A dry in had opened. He turned up frow groove.

deeper grayness filled the nar-canyon swiftly. Still shead of old Willy's thin figure trudged

n he halted it was with a sudwarning gesture, turning and of his mouth. Lew swung off had come to a low divide at op of the canyon. A little slope gently down toward a big dow that made a lighter pool ray in the dark basin of trees. were not more than fifty yards the first of many Indian

eir fires rimmed the meadow ay around. But all of those in ther darkness seemed desertept for women and children. his one close below them had

It's where he'd bring her then." stolid procession of bucks moved into the firelight. They had the girl. Their lodges made a lit-

tle circle around the bright flames, not the gaudy skin tepees of Cheyennes in the north, but the canvas imitations that the government handed out. They were dirty and torn and loosely fitted on willow poles. The bottom edges were rolled up a foot from the ground.

He watched Joy. She walked in front of Crazy Bear who led the Her arms were down stiffly at her sides; her back was straight; he knew the defiance that blazed in her eyes. Near the fire Crazy Bear reached out and touched her. She struck his hand away. Then a swarm of women crowded up to them, filling the air with an angered talk.

Quietly old Willy said, "Let's work down."

The oak trunks sheltered them. They worked into the black shadow of one of the lodges and came in behind its cone shape.

Around Crazy Bear the squaws' high-noted talk was getting wild. Willy craned his neck and listened and whispered in a moment, "Ain't they laying it into him though? They say he promised meat and brings back nothing but a girl!"

Lew nodded. He didn't blame these women for lighting into Crazy Bear. No meat hung from the poles in front of the lodges; nothing cooked over the fire pit.

Crazy Bear was trying to get away from all that talk. Lew couldn't understand one word of it himself and Willy was too busy listening. But it seemed to him that when a woman got on the peck at a man it was the same in any language. These squaws were plenty sharp with their tongues. There was one, Crazy Bear's wife, most likely, standing up close to him and screaming to get her say in above the rest.

It was this one who suddenly turned on Joy and slapped her across the face. The girl reeled. The squaw caught her and shoved her hard into the doorway of a lodge. At the same time Crazy Bear made a grab for the big woman and pulled her back. It was getting to be a bang-up family fight.

"Willy!" Lew touched the old man's side. Beneath the tepee next to the one in front of them he could see Joy crouched against the rolledup skirt. Willy nodded. He half rose and then bent down. "When you hear a cat cry and the horses running you go in. Head back the way we come." He crept off silently through the trees.

Lew waited, his legs drawn up beneath him, his boot toes pressed hard against the ground. He was a spring ready to unbend. Old Willy must have known where the horses were kept, and they must have been left standing in a bunch. For his wait seemed only a moment when a wildcat screeched from out toward the meadow.

All the women suddenly shut their mouths. The bucks stood rooted. There was that instant of dead hush; and then the kick and thud of frightened animals broke it, a rattle of nostrils and a drumming The squaws were yelling as they swarmed after the bucks who had bolted into the dark to stop their herd. He could see only the children left. His long legs drove him in a flat dive toward the tepee's rolled-up skirt.

He spoke her name quickly. "Joy!" he said, "this way!" She jerked around on her hands and knees. The firelight showed his face. The willow poles were close together. He had to break one with a shove of his arms to get her out. It went off like a pistol shot, and a little boy saw him and raised the cry. But he had pulled her through the opening; he was lifting her up and pushing her on. "Straight back!" he said. "Run!"

The women had seen him now They screamed. He didn't see the old buck until it was like a long black shadow leaping at him from the tepee's side. He dropped his right fist and rammed it forward and struck the Indian in the loins. The figure doubled over on top of him, falling. He rolled free and ran with a horrible stench in his face.

Out in the dark, he had to call her name again to find her. She hadn't known which way to go. Then he had her by one arm and was running with her up the gentle slope. Behind them the camp's noise was like a stirred-up nest of jays. But the horses were more important than anything else to an Indian, and old Willy must have done a good stampeding job.

Over the low divide he dropped t a walk and went on that way to keep from giving his buckskin a fright. Once he heard it snort shead of him in the dark. Yet the reins were down. The little pony had been taught to think he'd pull his neck off if he jerked against

They hadn't spoken. In the dark he could see only the set mask of her face. It was hard to tell what these hours had done. But she wouldn't break. Then the buckskin's vague shape moved and he said quietly, "Easy, boy." The moving stopped. He put his hands under her arms and forked her into the saddle. When he lifted the reins the pony jumped. He brought its head all the way around, grabbed the horn and swung up behind the cantle. Then he let the little ani-

After the canyon's first straight arm.

the I thought," Willy whisthe This camp is Crazy Bear's,

through the mane of forks. Yet he

had considence in the pony. Buck skins must have been crossed with hound dogs somewhere. He'd backtrack his own trall if anything could. Even now he was winding along in a sure way.

Lew pressed his arms together. 'All right, Joy?" Her answer was faint. "I'm all

He did not ask again; but traveling on for better than an hour, he could feel the sag of her body, a heaviness leaning back against him



He stepped down and lifted his hands for her.

in spite of her grip on the saddle horn. His own fatigue had turned him numb at that point where it seemed he could go on forever. That was a bad sign. He knew the danger for them both of trying to stay too long. There had been no chase behind them. Indians wouldn't come on afoot in the night. It was safe enough.

He pulled off in the dark and let his horse stop against the canyon wall. "We've got to rest," he said. "I can make it, Lew."

"No, we've had enough, both of us." He stepped down and lifted his hands for her and felt her stumble when she tried to walk. "Here," he said and leaned his back against an oak trunk, bent his knees and brought her into his lap.

The night was cold with the fog's dampness. They couldn't risk a fire. He unbuttoned the loose front of his cowskin cost and was working out of it when she stopped him. "Don't take it off. Hold me in-

It almost reached around her. He held her close.

She looked up and shuddered.

"They smell so bad!" His arms tightened. He grinned a little. It seemed strange to him that that one thing was what could sicken a woman's mind. A single wracking tremor ran through her body. That was all, as if all the horror of these hours had been released from her then. She turned a little and lay with a heavier weight against him, looking up. Softly she said, "Lew."

Those few hours, until dawn let them travel again, was a time set apart. He knew it for what it was. Fear and relief and their being alone together had made it. Knowing her strict codes, he understood how little change there could be. She had already given her promise to another man. And yet this knowledge of how strongly she loved him

was like a new force in himself. He had half expected, riding from the Wichitas that dawn, to find Willy Nickle ahead of him along the North Fork or out on the plain. But there had been no sign of Willy, and he knew the old fellow might even have stayed in camp with the Cheyennes, his trickery unknown to them. He had met, instead of Willy, Joe Wheat and the cavalry troop under young Lieutenant Eaton riding in an all-

It was clear enough then why the boyish lieutenant offered to escort them on north. There were few women of Joy's kind in his frontier life. For six days he rode beside her wagon seat and paid his gallant attention to-her in the night camps. But on the banks of the Canadian he gave it up and turned east with his men toward Fort Reno.

Now the Indian trouble was more than a week behind the Cross T herd, and except for one thing only a loss of two hundred cattle had re-sulted from that bad time. The one holdover was in Clay Manning.

Watching Clay this week, puzzled, Lew remembered how the big blond stared at them the morning they came back—one long look, turning away afterward without a word even to Joy. He had thought it was only Clay's jealous temper. But it was more than that. For a moment's hot jealousy could not go on eating a man day after day, turning him, as Clay had turned, neither sullen nor violent, but aloof and quiet almost to being docile. It was a thing hard to understand in his loud and full-blooded nature. In the night camps during the short rest hour after supper he sat alone with his huge shape hunched, his blond head propped on a doubled fist like a man

The Pirate's Log

Editor-in-Chief Laverre Dean Asst. Editor. Dorothy Thane Sports Editor Allen Overton Senior Reporter. Joyce Grand Junior Reporter Wilda Medford Sophomore Rep. Ray Medford Freshman Rep Eugene Perry Mrs. Underwood Sponsor.

Supervisor Visits School

Mr. Burkett, the Deputy State Supervisor accompanied by Mrs. Palmer, County Superintendent visited our school Thursday afternoon for a while. We are always glad to have them and buttonholes? Was she trying to hope they enjoyed their visit.

Trustees Elected

Saturday was election day for school trustees. Mr. Noah Lane and Mr. Sam Hanson were elected in our district. The retiring trustees were Mr. John Grand and Mr. Jim Adams.

Home Making News

The Home Making girls are mixing dramatics with cutting boys to be" will enjoy it. and sewing these days. They are preparing a program to be given

For a while we thought there was going to be a circus in town

lost in deep thinking, and Clay had never been a thoughtful man. As well-watered country, growing fat on the headed grama grass and easily handled, the men could laze along in groups, talking away the hours. Yet he saw Clay riding an isolated swing position, holding apart now even from Steve.

He knew he was not the only one watching him, puzzled. But he heard no talk until, drifting along in front of the point late one afternoon, Quarternight brought it up.

"Something," the old man offered, has made a steer out of him. He

used to be a bull." "More than that, John," he said. "Looks more like something's cut

Quarternight nodded. "Well, sure. You know there's some men should never get a good look at themselves. They'd better stay blind. Didn't you ever notice," he asked, "how a man that runs the biggest bluff folds up mighty small when someone calls his hand?"

"You think Clay's had his hand called then?"

"He did," Quarternight said, "twice. He lost his head there among the Indians. It could have happened to any man. You get a split second of time and you do the wrong thing. But we all saw it and Clay knows we did. He could have grabbed Joy from the wagon. Instead he charges the horses and then you're the one who makes the

rescue. His sort can't stand that." That was something, sure. It was the kind of a show that Clay fed on. and he had missed his biggest chance.

"Then there's the will Tom left," Quarternight was saying. "Clay's our foreman, and yet that will showed the old man didn't trust him any. With it brought right out in the open like that he hasn't much face left. I hate to see it. As long as a man blows around big and loud you can about tell what he'll do. But let him turn inside himself and you never can."

"Well, sure," Lew said. "I guess you're right." Still he felt it was only half the answer. Clay's conceit could have built itself up again.

Whatever Joy might be seeing and feeling about this he had little chance to know. For in these longest days of the year he was keeping himself and his men in their saddles for fifteen hours without a stop. They ate at night with their bedrolls open and dropped asleep too bone-tired for talk.

He thought it couldn't last. But dawn after dawn broke clear and untroubled. Rivers were down to wading water; they were alone far west of the trail in virgin land. On the Fourth of July they crossed the Cimarron and entered the state of Kansas . . . and that meant Dodge. It was a high anticipation to buck them up through the endless hours.

If there had been any sign of what vas brewing in Clay Manning's nead before they reached the Mulberry he missed it, seeing him so little these days and not at all at night, when the first guard was al-ready out before he came into camp

An extra long drive brought them to Mulberry Creek after dark, angling in from the southwest and converging now upon the main trail. Off eastward during the afternoon he had seen the dust clouds layered before advancing columns. It had set him to figuring. The Open A could be among those outfits. Perhaps the Cheyennes were satisfed with two hundred head of Cross T beef; or half a dozen herds could have joined up and forced their way through the Nations. He would know tomorrow. This was the last camp south of Dodge.

Even as he rode for a little while settling the longhorns that night he could see the lights of the town lowing through the darkness across fifteen miles of level plain. While southeast along the Mulberry there began to break out the dotted camp-fires of other arriving herds. (TO BE CONTINUED)

as we saw so many brightly col- Is Evelyn finally growing up? ored stuffed animals about. The first year girls made the animals while the second year girls made rag dolls, then made clothes for self a likable girl? Better look

Is this pretty young lady getting serious? Could be.

out Boyd, she's free.

Junior or Senior?

kind of an interest.

What's wrong Junior?

Has Boyd finally found him-

Can't Ruby Mae maker her

We wonder who's Ouida's heart

Lena Mae can't decide between

Whatcha say we get Helen

the Soph and the Fish, however

the Fish seem to have the inside

Joyce and Evelyn to show us

ground the Stamford flying field.

ney seem to know quite a lot of

Junior seems to get around or Saturday nights, but no gire

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Second Grade

Billy Middlebrook and Isaa

Santy are back in school. Wo

hope that Marlyn Green and

Mrs. Watson came to see us

We had five boys and girls on

Sixth Grade Citizenship Club

The Sixth Grade Citizenship

Club had its second meeting on

March 22. The following week

officers had been elected. The fol-

lowing program was given at this

Group of songs by Wanda

"Anchors Aweigh" by the girls.

"Marines Hymn" by the boys.

Song, "School Days" by Bob-

We enjoyed the program very

Color advertising was first us-

ed exclusively in America during

much and hope that the seventh

by Johnson and Travis Burson.

Poem-Flossie Medford.

Song-Barbara Watson.

Song-Bobbie Johnson.

Jokes-Travis Burson

grade did, too.

pretty and surely thank her.

are very proud of them.

throb? Surely she must have some

mind up which row to travel, the

Betty Jean and Margie had the best garments in the second year class on pre-school garments. If you had walked in on the first year class before they finished their garments you might

have seen the following: Lena Mae seemed to be having trouble with the sleeve in her blouse. It seemed to be put in upside down. Wonder why? Burnell must have underesti-

mated her garments. It was either too small, or she was too large. It doesn't matter though as she can reduce if necessary. We wonder why Bonnie was thinking of when she made her

see how many Mrs. Bigony could take out?

Activities

Spring training is in the offing seems to be taking the day. Dur- Chester Morris can be back soon. ing the day you can see various groups on the campus playing, and brought us five new kinds of Even the H. S. girls have the cacti. We think they are very

fever. Spring transing is in the offing also. Wonder how the "Freshman the honor roll this time and we

If you hear strange noises coming from the English room the the night they have their sock last period, don't get excited. It's only the freshman and sophomore girls learning some songs to sing

at their sock supper. Speaking of noises, when you hear more noise than usual in time: the hall as lockers clam and bang, that's only the sophomore the herd rolled northward across a boys going through their routine.

The FFA boys under the supervision of Mr. Martin have trim-Raughton, DeLois Collins and med the hedges in front of the Barbara Watson. building which improves the looks of the ground very much.

News Items Ruby Mae Dean was ill last

week with an attack of appendicitis. We are glad to see her in school this week. Peggy Houston was also ill this week. We wish her a speedy re-

Troy Haley is home from Camp Hood on a furlough. Troy is an ex-member of this year's Senior

Some of the Seniors and Junnust have looked at the calendar wrong and thought that April Fool's Day came on Friday instead of Saturday. We that came to school Friday though, got a half holiday.

Sixth Grade Club Meeting We had our third meeting on Wednesday, March 29. We just got half way through with our play and had to stop. We had the

following program though: Songs by Wanda Raughton and Jo Ann Baker and De Lois Col-

Poems by Flossie Medford and Jo Ann Baker. Song, "Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer" by the group. A story by Mrs. Commons. We enjoyed our program very

Chapel Program

Monday afternoon Mr. Bigony gram. He first introduced the Shaw sisters who sang an original number which was greatly enjoyed. Next he introduced Rev Sifford, pastor of the Paint Creek and Avoca Methodist Churches who gave a delightful as well as helpful talk. He described the kind of boy or girl that he liked as well as the kind that he disliked. He used the 4H's of the 4-H Club as illustrations. We enjoyed having Brother Sifford with us and will welcome him back any time that he can come.

Say, Juniors, I heard that Jack was about out of gas when he got home from the party. Could it be that he used it in trying to find Mary Louise?

Leroy brought his kodak to school this week and took pictures of the class. He took individual as well as group pictures We hope that his kodak is in condition for further use. Frank and Edwin Lee seem to

be the prosperous members of the class since they received the check from the sale of their Although Gerald has moved to

Rule he still likes to come to P C. parties. Wonder what the atraction is? Virginia's new name is "Crip' since she had the "slipping inci-

dent" at the Court House.

Bill visited in Fort Worth few days last week but is back on the job now. Senior Play Presented Friday night, March 24, the Senior Class of Paint Creek pre-

sented the play "Miss Smarty" to a large and appreciative audience. The play was well given and greatly enjoyed by the audience Miss Worden directed the play for the class. Thursday morning in chape

the class put on several skits in order to advertise it and the boys and girls got many laughs from the performance.

Freshman Twitter Wonder why Patsy is so crazy about Mattson? Could some body

be there that she likes so well? Why won't Gerry take an interest in P. C. girls? After all what has Stamford got that we haven't? Don't answer. I agree. We wonder what happened to Moris' FFA pin. Could be have lost it? Or did someone find it and forget to return it?

Courtney Hunt

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Mrs. Lel Cox and daughters, Pfc. Felix (Pete) Frierson re-Virginia May Cox and Mrs. Hen- turned to camp Sunday after havry Medford spent the week-end ing spent a ten day furlough with in Fort Worth with another his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix he second decade of the present daughter, Mrs. George Fields and Frierson of this city. Pfc. Frierson is stationed at Biloxi, Miss.



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Paramount News

Thursday, April 20

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weeks before his death. A native One grandson also survives.

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Jim Bailey who visited there of Texas, he was born at Little Funeral service for Mr. Welsh Miss Madalin Hunt, teacher in Fad the Dallas schools returned for a River, Texas, in 1883, and married was held Friday morning at Ead the Dallas schools returned for a Miss Etta Hallmark of that com- Chapel, near Rogers, and Inter- week's visit with her parents.

munity in January, 1905. Mr. ment was in the North Belton FINAL RITES FUR. HERE ON SUNDAY

Member of Pioneer Haskell County Family Died In Abilene Saturday

Roy B. Shook, 55, an Abilene resident for the past 18 years, died at his home there Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock after an

illness of more than a year. Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Christian Church in Haskell, his former home. Robert Forrester of Electra, former Haskell pastor, was in charge of the

Burial was in Willow cemetery under the direction of Holden's Funeral Home.

Mr. Shook was a native of Texas. He was born in McKinney on Jan. 8, 1889. He moved to Abilene from Haskell 18 years ago and was connected with the automo-

bile business here.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook of Haskell; five sisters, Mrs. Henry King and Mrs. Jim Darden of Haskell, Mrs. Clyde Grissom of Eastland, Mrs. Jess Green of Snyder, Mrs. Troy Post of Fort Worth; one brother, M. O. Shook of Gordon; a nephew, Sam Conner of the Brady army air field, two pieces, Mrs. Grady Conner and Mrs. Jack Pollard of Abilene and one great nephew, Roy Michel Pollard of Abilene.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Virgil Hudson, John Oates, O. E. Oates, and Tom Davis, all of Haskell and P. R. Webb, H. A. Turner, Everett Haney and Wal-ter D. Manley, all of Abilene.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

ceased, having filed in our Coun- be a membered .- Mr. and Mrs. ty Court his Final Account of W. M. Reid. the condition of the Estate of bered 1296 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged of friends and neighbors

from said Administration. That by publication of this Writ tended during our recent bereave return day hereof May 1, 1944 in offerings in memory of our darka Newspaper printed in the Coun-ing infant. We shall always re-Estate, to appear and contest the Oneal. same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1944 at the Cour! House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the FOR SALE-4-room house. town of Haskell this 10th day of April A. D. 1944.

HETTIE WILLIAMS Clerk County Court, Haskell FOR SALE-6 room house in best County A true copy, I certify OLEN DOTSON Sheriff Haskell County.

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