manization of Guard Unit Be Planned Here Tuesday

Eligible to Enlist In Company

e-organization meeting for a Haskell county com-the Texas State Guard held in the district courtthis city Tuesday night, ith, at which time all inpersons are invited to it. Although not definounced, it is likely that nts will be accepted at

utline of the Texas State will te given by Major Harpham of Munday, and Bryant from the Adjuteral department in Aus-

le for enlistment in the uard are men 16-64 years ugh minors are required the consent of their parequipment, including and arms, ammunition,

be formed in county-wide posed of men county. A of 74 members will be to form the organization company will use buildthe Central West Texas ands in this city as bar-and headquarters. Regular nil be held one night each fler the company is form-

Morris New mer of Clanton nd Son Grocery

k. R. N. (dob) Morris of purchased the Clanton & Market from H. W. bert Clanton, former ownproprietors. Mr. Morris arge of the store, located west side of the square,

Clinton and his son had charge of the business past six years, and during the store had gained a nber of customers. loris, the new owner and tor, is an experienced sman, and has similar in-at Odessa and Midland,

le announced this week w fixtures would be inn the Haskell store, and rable additions would te to the stocks in the

the new ownership, the ent will be operated as is System Store, and the ner states that he will n an attractive price level lity foods for patrons of

kell Soldier Arrives In England

Roy W. Aycock, son s, according to a message this week by his parents. the that England was a country and that he was is new surroundings.

nd Mrs. J. E. Wildmon of were week-end visitors home of her parents, Mr. Leonard Florence.

A. J. Sego had as ast week her sisters, Mrs. Baker of Muleshoe, and assie Jones and daughter, oyd Templeton of Waco.

pital Notes

as patients in the Hasnospital were: H. K. Bailey and son of

Paul Kuenstler and daugh-

Reid of Haskell, for

Hamilton (colored) of for medical treatment. dismissed during the

ENTERS RACE FOR COUNTY OFFICE

M. D. Crow To Seek Office of Commissioner In Precinct 4

List of candidates for county offices was increased this week with the entry of M. D. (Myrtle) Crow as a candidate for Commissioner in Precinct No. 4. He is the second candidate to seek the post, and opposes present Commissioner Bill Fouts, who

announced for re-election. Entry of the new candidate increases the list of office-seekers chairman had not been selected for county and precinct offices to to take the place of Mrs. C. L twenty-seven in Haskell county, Lewis, who had served as chairand with rumors current of sev- man for the past fifteen months eral additional entries, political but could not accept the office interest is expected to reach the another year because of increased normal pre-war level by the time duties in the business office in the election primaries are held.

School Census In County Has Been Completed

Census trustees have completed the census rolls for Haskell county, Mrs. Iva Palmer, county superintendent announced this week. However, see explained that there may be some scholastics who have been overlooked. That is often done in case of sixyear-olds, she added. "If you know of any children who have not been enumerated, please get call the chamber of commerce in touch with the census trustee in your community or report to the supply is exhausted, it was the office of the County Super- announced Tuesday. intendent", she urged, pointing out that it was very important to have all children of school age enrolled in the census.

Appointed as Home **Economist For Lone** Star Gas Company

Herndon as home economist for the south portion of Lone Star Gas Company's Abilene Division of Distribution, which includes Haskell, has been announced by M. L. Bird of Abilene, division superintendent. Miss Herndon will aid homemakers in cookery problems and in the preparation and conservation of food under war-time regulations, Mr. Bird said. She will assist customers

in securing greater efficiency in operating gas-fired kitchen equip-ment. Her services will be available for all customers of the gas

A native of Nashville, Arkansas, Miss Herndon attended Magnolia Mrs. Jim Aycock of this A. & M. College at Magnolia, Artently arrived safely in kansas, and Texas State College with a contingent of U. for Women at Denton where she received her B. S. degree in foods and nutrition. She joined Lone Star Gas Company home econo-mics department last November when she was stationed in Dalserved as assistant homemaking supervisor for the Farm Security Administration at Hampton, Arkansas; homemaking teacher for the Elaine, Arkansas, schools, and dictitian for the Children's

Hospital of Texas in Dallas. While in Dallas, Miss Herndon was a member of the Dallas Dietetic Association and the Highland Park Baptist Church.

"Adequate food and its proper preparation in one of the most highly important elements in our the Monitors will serve as struggle for victory," said Mr. formerly: Monday and Tuesday afternoon, Mesdames H. M. Bledthe services of Miss Herndon will be of great benefit to our customers as we consider it our responsibility to assist gas customers in obtaining the very best dees. H. J. Hambleton: Friday, responsibility to assist gas customers in obtaining the very best use from their gas service and gas appliances. Modern gas appliances, when properly used, conserve food and fuel, and after the war they will be even better than they were. But until the war is won, everyone must take care to keep gas ranges, was a dressings. Mesdames Mesdames Henry Atkeison and George Neely.

These ladies worked Monday and Tuesday afternoons making afternoons making afternoons making afternoons making afternoons and tuesday afternoons and tuesday afternoons af

Haskell Chapter Not Behind With Surgical Dressings

standing about the article which appeared in the last week's issue of the Free Press about Haskell county being under its quo'a of surgical dressings. The county has never been under its quota since the surgical dressing rooms were opened. The surgical dressing department has shipped 184,200

The March and April quota was delayed three weeks in transit. It should have arrived the first of March, but instead it came the 25th. The room was closed one week because of a new which she is employed. Mrs. Courtney Hunt has been appointed the new chairman and under her capable leadership the quo-tas will go out on time as they always have in the past.

Limited Number of C-C Banquet

A limited number of tickets for the annual banquet of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will be available beginning Monday. and persons desiring tickets may office and reserve tickets until

Principal speaker at the ban-quet will be Gov. Coke Steven-son, and his coming visit to Has-kell has already attracted widespread interest in the annual C. of C. banquet. Reservations have already been made by a large number of out-of-town visitors planning to attend the affair.

Appointment of Miss Mary Sue Addie Lee Hayes Resumes Position In Walling Salon

Addie Lee Hays Brown, former operator at Walling's Beauty Salon, and who for the past few months has been living in Abilene, has returned to Haskell and resumed her former position Wednesday of this week. She invites her friends and former patrons to visit her at the Walling

Quota for Surgical Dressing Room Is 16,200 Dressings

Twelve ladies reported for work on the April quota of surgical dressing Monday afternoon. The total quota of 16200 dressings, 7200—4x8's and 9000—4x4's has las to undergo a company train-ing program. Prior to coming with Lone Star Miss Herndon Local assignments are: Methodist Church 2200, Baptist Church 2200 First Christian Church 1200, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, East Side Baptist and Fundamental Baptist 550 each. Please may we have your continued loyal support that we may maintain the present record of completing all quotas ahead of schedule. We are continuing under Mrs. C. L. Lewis' excellent ret-un with one exception, Mrs. Bert Orr is the chairman of packing committee.

conserve food and rues, and the kincluded:

M. Amerson and daugh-Haskell, Mrs. H. D. King of Goree, Mrs. O. K. Mc-and son of Haskell, Aucontoya and daughter of Ruby Scott of Rule, Boyd Haskell, Mrs. A. D. and son of Rule, Mrs. A. D. and daughter, of Mrs. W. B. Penman and to the Rule, Mrs. Viars of Haskell, Louise Sheets tell, Dorothy Miller of Mrs. B. M. Kennedy of Mrs. E. P. Parduo of Fort Worth visited friends and Mrs. Paul Comolli of Sweetwater. Bledsoe, Joe Jones, J. V. Hudson.
Room open each afternoon, 2
to 5, Monday through Friday.

Chaplain and Boys Used Captured Rations



Left to right, Sergt. Edward J. Eve of New Albany, Ind.: Capt. Ton P. Senff, Mt. Sterling, Ky.: and Chaplain L. A. Dickson of Waco. prepare snack of captured Jap rice to supplement their won rations. ingeniously use a steel helmet in lieu of a cooking-pa

Spring Meeting of Presbytery To Be Held Here

The Presbyterians of Haskell and their friends are looking for-Tickets Available ward with great pleasure to the spring meeting of Fort Worth Presbytery which convenes in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, April 11th at

3 p. m.
This meeting brings together a ine group of about fifty Presyterian ministers and elders and in addition to routine business there will be a number of nspirational addresses and sermons which will be of popular interest.

Delegates will be furnished lodging and breakfast in various homes of the congregation and other meals will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary in the base-ment of the church. Dr. Bert Downing, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Graham, Texas will be the inspirational speaker on Tuesday evening April 11th. A cordial and general in-vitation is extended to the meet-

TUESDAY'S MEET

Rev. Copeland Brings Message On Easter As Principal Speaker

a number of weeks for the regular noon luncheos meeting in the for the meeting was an impressive and enlightening talk on "Easter" by Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, minister of the First Methodist Church, who was program director for the day. Lions present at Tuesday's meeting also gave a rousing welcome to the Club secretary, H. H. Linker, who has been absent for

the past six weeks due to ill-Principal objective of the Club at the present time is the sale of seals in raising funds for the Sight Conservation program sponsored by the Club, and good progress was reported on sales Tuesday's meeting.

Attend Memorial Service for Marine Killed In Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Conner by injured Monday evening in an of this city attended a special overseas Army aircraft accident, Memorial Service in Allen, Texas suffering three broken front teeth Sunday for Mrs. Conner's nephew Charles Jeanes, a U. S. Marine recently killed in action and who was buried on New Britain Island. The impressive memorial service was arranged for the Marine hero after word had been memorial techniques of the memorial techniques of the marine received by relatives in Allen, his home town that he had died in action. No further had died

Four Placed In 1-A, Sixteen Listed as Inducted, and Remainder Deferred

Forty-four registrants were reclassified by the Local Board during the past week, and in this group four were placed in 1-A. subject to call, while 16 registrants were listed as having been inducted since alley were pre-viously classified. The remaining twenty-four were placed in de-ferred classes.

Action report of the Board lists the following reclassifications: Changed to 2-C — Tommie B. Cox, William L. Stewart, Guadalupe Martinez.

Changed to 2-AH-George H. Pruitt, Archie L. Scott. Changed to 2-BH-Ira Alsup,

Finis F. Fullbright.
Changed to 3-DH—J. D. Brooks
Changed to 1-CH—B. L. Steenson, Raymond Brooks. Changed to 2-A - Walter H

Kretschmer. Placed in 1-A subject to induction—Levi R. Davis, James C. Huggins, William J. Ralston, Denvill J. Burson.

Changed to 1-C-Otho W. Nan-Members of the Haskell Lions Club turned out Tuesday to chalk tis B. Perryman, William R. Dedup the best attendance record in mon, Edward L. Crawford, Eugene Bittick, William J. Kemp, James W. Zahn, James H. Moore, Tonkawa Coffee Shop. Program Charles E. Gary, J. F. Wheeler, Lonnie J. Corzine, William N.

Pilot Injured In Plane Crash

In a telegram received this Claire, they were advised that their son, Second Lieutenant Ho-

mer B. LeClaire, had been slight-

Curtis Kelley, Seaman third class in the U. S. Navy, and Mrs.

visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and eris, Calif., is spending a furble of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and children were the week end guests lough in Haskell with his family and other relatives here last week.

Sweetwater.

Mayor In City Election Tuesday Rochester Rotarians Sponsoring Stock Show, Rodeo on April 15

John A. Couch Is Named As

Rodeo Performers Invited To Take Part In

The Rochester Rotary Club is ponsoring a stock show and roieo for the FFA Chapter of Rochester High School on April 15,

The event will be opened with a parade at 1:30 P. M. on Sat-urday afternoon. There will be judging of the FFA boys Club calves, both beef and dairy breeds, swine, poultry and shop work during the day. The day will be nighlighted Saturday afternoon with a rodeo. There will be Junior calf roping and steer riding Feature event of the rodeo will Nolan Pedcock of Asperment and Birch Wilfong of Haskell, two of the best ropers in this section. There will be other matched roping and jack pot roping contests between some of the best ropers of his section.

All ropers and rodeo fans are and spend the day in Rochester post for the past several years. and take part in and enjoy the festivities of the day. A big time is promised for all who come.

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Was Buried Friday

Melba Sue, one-day-old infant daughter of District Clerk and Mrs. Horace Oneal, died Thursday afternoon March 30 in the Haskell hospital.

Funeral rites for the infant were held at the Church of Christ in this city Friday afternoon at Changed to 4-A—Alvin C. Hall.
Changed to 4-F—Croft A. Laird,
R. W. Watts, William M. Rousseau, Raymond K. Smith, A. L.
Brothers, Tom W. Carlisle, OrBrothers, W. Carlisle, OrBrothers,

Oneal, and a brother, Horace Waye Oneal, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oneal of Haskell.

Workers Needed In the Red Cross Production Room

The new Haskell county production chairman, Mrs. Jesse B. Smith requests that we issue an urgent appeal for workers. Since the last report she has received material for 100 pajamas for war relief, outing for pajamas for the boys in army hospitals and unbleached muslins for 245 bedside bags for hospital use.

Mrs. W. E. Woodson and Mrs. Hili Oates filled and shipped 100 service kits Monday, April 3rd.
Haskell county chap er has shipped since January 1943, 1029 filled service kits for tl armed forces. This represents a cost of \$1029 with the additional shipping cost. We have more than 100 courtney Hunt, local grain deal-

week by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Le-service kits, Mrs. Schumann 20, Claire, they were advised that ladies of the Jud community 12, contributed \$2.00 to fill two kits, it was understood.

Mrs. Buddy Thompson \$1.00 to fill a kit. Please return all knit- chant, has been engaged in the ly injured in a plane crash somewhere overseas. The message from
the Commanding Officer of the
ferrying group to which Lieut.
LeClaire is attached, read: "You
are advised that your son, 2nd
Lt. Homer B. LeClaire was slightly injured Monday evening in an
overseas Army aircraft accident,

Mrs. Smith would appreciate a inde
volunteer officer of the day for
Wednesday afternoon. Please remember these garments have to
be cut and made. We need numoverseas Army aircraft accident,
bers of workers. If you can't come ted garments as early as possible grain business for a number of We should like to ship April 15. years, and is one of the largest bers of workers. If you can't come to the room phone the chairman and she will get the work to you. The room will be open Thursdays, Mrs. F. L. Peavy, hostess.

New Juvenile Manual Published

Law Enforcement in the Treatment of Juveniles and the Pre-vention of Juvenile Delinquence" has just been published by the Federal Security Agency, which has a limited number of free co-pies for distribution to civic of-ficials and organizations request-

Elected Mayor



John A. Couch, president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and pioneer businessman of Haskell, Tuesday was elected Mayor and will succeed J. E. Lefgiven a special invitation to come lar, who has held the municipal

Contributions to Hospital Council at Ed C. Couch Dies

contributions to the Camp Hospital Council of the Red Cross for use at Camp Barkeley, Abi-

of Commerce office:

Current magazines, books, ash trays, card tables, cards, bed lamps, coat hangers, Western stories, comic books, chairs, tables, garden demines comic books, chairs, tables are comic books, ash trays, card tables, cards, bed law to the former tables are comic books, ash trays, card tables, cards, bed law tables are comic books, chairs, tables are comic books, chairs, tables are comic books, cards, bed law tables are comic books, chairs, tables are comic b

City Marshal J. H. Ivey Thanks Voters an early date.

ing majority in Tuesday's City interment would be made Election, this week expressed his appreciation for the vote given him and the cooperation which had been extended by the citizenship of Haskell in the past.

The local officer said he earnestly desired the continued cooperation of the people of Haskell in helping him to discharge the duties of his office in the future.

\$25,000 Grain Deal By Haskell Buyer time Service, is home on leave after a long and thrilling tour of sea duty that extended approxi-Closed This Week

kits in the room awaiting supplies. er, contracted with Lynn Pace, We are receiving urgent requests Sr., and Lynn Pace, Jr. for for more and more of these kits. wheat, oats and maize produced Mrs. Lillian Blake made 10 on the 1,200 acres planted in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain purchase was more than \$25,000

Mrs. Smith would appreciate a independent buyers in West Tex-

On Honor Roll at Business College

Miss Lorene Marsh of Weinert who is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the school Honor Roll this term.

Mrs. Ida Dunlap returned Friday from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Gibson in La Grange, Texas, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Oslin in San Antonio.

Total of 568 Votes Polled In Electing Six City

Unexpected interest of voters was shown in the city election Tuesday when a total of 568 votes was polled in the election of six City officials, a Mayor, City Mar-shal, City Secretary and three

No issues were involved in the election, and candidates filing for the various City posts did little campaigning in advance of the

Elected Mayor was John A. Couch, prominent Haskell businessman and president of the Chamber of Commerce who received 370 votes against 194 votes cast for former Mayor J. E. Leflar who was a candidate for re-

City Marshal J. H. Ivey was re-elected with a vote of 284. while three other candidates for this office recoved the following support: B. W. Greene 45, Arthur Hays 130, and A. L. Conner 109. J. Belton Duncan, unopposed for the office of City Secretary, received 556 votes.

For Aldermen, Hallie Chapman received 440 votes, J. M. Craw-ford 445, and R. A. Lane 387, to elect them to a place on the City Council. Fourth candidate for the post of Alderman was A. C. Boggs who received 276 votes.

All newly-elected city officials will assume their offices Tuesday, April 11, at the regular meeting of the City Council.

Barkeley Needed In Austin Monday Haskell people who can make From Heart Attack

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch lene, were asked this week to leave any articles of the following list at the Haskell Chamber ing advised of the death of Ed

Changed to 4-A—Alvin C. Hall. Changed to 4-F—Croft A. Laird, R. W. Watts, William M. Rousseau, Raymond K. Smith, A. L. Brothers, Tom W. Carlisle, Orwille W. Emerson. Changed to 1-AH—Roy G. Billingsley, O. O. Simpkins, Thomas A. Russ, Griff Smith, Marvin E. A. Russ, Griff Smith, Marvin E. Changed to 4-F—Croft A. Laird, minister of the local church officiation. Interment was in William M. Roussian, Raymond K. Smith, A. L. Interment was in William Mrs. Pearl Monke of Weinert is chairman of the Haskell country Red Cross Chapter's camp and hospital service, and she will appreciate any donations made to this branch of the service.

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For Their Support was to be held in Austin, and the body removed to Edcouch, in City Marshal J. H. Ivey, who the Rio Grande Valley, town was re-elected by an overwhelm-

Grandson of Haskell Woman Is Home On Leave From Pacific

The following article is reprinted from an Anaheim, Calif., newspaper, and refers to the grandson of Mrs. R. B. Fields, pioneer resident of Haskell. "Lt. (jg) Bob Dean, U. S. Mari-

mately 18 months. "The Anaheim youngster has been under attack by the German luftwaffe, participated in

the Sicilian invasion, and

sailed almost every one of

seven seas. "One trip took Lt. Dean, mate of a Liberty ship, on an unescort-ed voyage of 18,000 miles from grain by the two Haskell men. Consideration involved in the purchase was more than \$25,000 the Pacific, around Australia, up past Sumatra, through the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea, the Suez Canal to Alexandria where the ship was unloaded and proceeded

to Tripoli from where it went into the invasion of Sicily. "Not an enemy sub was sightand several times in the Medit-teranean, Lt. Dean's ship was at-tacked by airplanes but escaped damage, although suffering a few minor casualties and many near

"Lt. Dean came overland from New York but expects to switch to the Pacific theater of war when his leave expires about March

lin in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bischofshausen and daughter Sharon and Mrs. Buddie Little and son of Ft. Worth were the week and guests of Mrs. Jack Bouldin.

Pvt. Jack Morris who has been stationed at an air base in Mississippi is spending a furioush with his parents. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Morris Folkiwing his furioush of Mrs. Jack Bouldin.

The Warwhoop



Associate Editor Marigene Sellers Cora Faye Hayes Society Editor Asst. Society Editor Margaret Sholl orts Editor Janice Pace et. Sports Editor porters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts, ilise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

Jo Zelisko.

The More The Merrier

SENIOR SLANG

Well, kids, are we all rested of school. Yeah! only seven weeks and the class of '41 will be no more. Can't you just picture the Seniors regally marching up to

Lonnie Roy and Claud can be what I'm talking about we're re-beard singing The Caussons Go ferring to his part in Maine a chance Rolling Along just any time now. Bules The Range, Incidentally it It won't seem like the same Sen- was a very good play. ior Class without them either.

ior class. Billy Decker has been Wheatley is secretary to Tom Dathe Navy since early in the vis and Betlie Maud Cowley

following prices:

Arizona Hegari

Early Hegari

Plainsman Maize

Plainsman Maize

Martin's Maize

Texas Black Hull

Seed at the following prices:

Kaffir

Texas Special

Oil and Grease.

Martin's Maize

prices:

only wish they could be back

If you could have seen those you'd turn green with envy Isn't erry coming home soon

Don't you think Hartell made have more in the Senior Class. like him. In case you don't know

Two of our Senior girls are al-This will make a total of three ready making good out in the get a date for May 21 and 261 boys in the service from the Sen- "business world". Yes, Genetha Dig me, dripe? They want to lead We're proud of our boys and a bookkeeper for Mr. Lanier

Shop Here For Quality Foods....

We endeavor to make food shopping easier for our patrons by featuring complete lines of quality foods for their selection-and at prices to permit you to keep within your budget. If you are not already a customer of this store, we invite you to bring your shopping list here for a trial, and we believe you-like nundreds of other Haskell housewiveswill find that you can select quality foods at saving prices

Pay Cash and Pay Less-Buy War Stamps With Your Savings

Cut-Rate Cash Grocery

J. D. TYLER, Prop.

Mr. Producer

Know What You Are

Planting...

have been able to secure a limited supply of certified seed

of the following, which we sell as long as they last at the

\$6.50

7.50

6.50

6.50

\$4.50

To protect the producers of Haskell trade territory we

We have a supply of the following seed purchased

We have a supply of the following kind of Cotton

See us before you buy . . . We sell all kinds of Feeds,

Acala, With refund by Government to producer Sack \$5.85

Haskell Cooperative

Gin Company

from seed breeders but not certified at the following

Kansas Combine

Kaffir

Cane

Red Top Cane

African Millet

Big German Millet

Red Top or Sumac

We know you two will make good. Keep up the good work. S. S.

Well, s'long kids, gotta go now. See you next week. -Your nosey news-hound

JUNIOR JUNK

Oh. hum! School again! But every clould must have a silver This cloud's silver lining s the fact that there are only 7 more weeks of school? Imasine, then we'll be superior Sen-

Say, have you noticed that new gleam of interest in the girls' eyes when A. C. pusses by? This must be 'cause of that beautiful t vaulting he did at Anson!

Attention All Girls!! Attention red, red roses a certain ex-Senior All Girls!! Vaughn Ray Suart. (now a sailor) sent Mangene "Barney" to most of you, is finally getting over that bashfulness! too. He would be a very nice catch

gracuous. receive their long-awalted diplo- a beautiful girl? Why can't we Don't you know you shouldn't hoard things! I'm referring to those TWO PASKETBALLS you havel Come, gal, give the others

> FLASH: FLASH: Listen, Tommy Ray and Bobby Joe! Be on the lookout for several very attentive girls who are trying to the procession.

> Weil! At last that Junior-Senior tanquet is under way! It's all a hush-hush affair, but from the bit of news I've received. really super-dee-luxe!

J. J. Say, Sarah went to Tuscola instead of Spur during the Spring holidays! Remember, that's where her "heart-throb" lives! Sounds Stella around a certain boy by like fun, doesn't it?

Even with gas rationing Carolyne and eight other girls can still lead a merry chase-even party?? with a '41 Ford! But no more hints!-I want to keep you in

was rumored that an elegant house party came off in Abilene last week-end! Since I can't seem to get much info ask

Bye. now.

SOPH SOUP

Greenway and Pennington do make a nice pair, but why does Mrs. Odell always have to call them down in World History. S. S.

Say, keeds, have you noticed Curly and Deana holding hands in the hall-or should we say they are exchanging notes.

ley North Atlantic Saga



A Royal Canadian corvette reaches port after a tour of convoy escort duty framed in artistic coating of ice formed in North Atlantic. Heavy seas and subsero temperatures add to perils of seamanship for Ordinary Seaman Bruce Price of Petershors, Outario, who clings to freely stan-

May However he will be leaving

Sue Seilers was elected presi-

treasurer; Ruth Green, song lead-

The girls voted to become

members of the Camp Fire Girls

inc. with headquarters in New

program around the Law of the

Fire which is an eight point

program with four Ranks and a

Serve God, seek beauty, give

trustworthy, hold on to health,

York. They plan to set up

service, pursue knowledge,

glorify work and be happy

Plans are being made for

Other members of the group

are Geraldine Barton, Catherine

Davis, Eddie Bess Fouts, Doro-

thy Toliver, Maxine Childress,

Marjorie Kennedy, Doris Jean Norion, Mary Emma Reeves and Wanda Fay Treadwell.

Mrs. Ed Fouts is group Sponsor, Mrs. Tom Davis and Bessie Mae Sellers, were named group mothers and Mrs. Fred Stock-

dale is Guardian of the group.

Senior Spotlight

the Warwhoop and the Annual

this year. Because of her initia-

tive and efficiency she was elect-

ed to the who's Who in Texas

Schools. Marigene plans to at-

tend college this fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae

a total of 22 pictures we now

New Pictures Are

Sellers.

cook-out handcraft party and

system of honors.

the Law of the Fire.

er and Raynell Godfrey, Scribe.

Wanda Nell King.

Cahashi Club Is

Organized

during March.

Patsy J .- "One Foot in Hearen" is a good book. Jerry B -I don't see how girl could get her foot up that high."

Patsy Johnson is a fine librarian-but when she started to write "Hartsell Spence", an author, why did she put Everett instead of Spence?

Walter M. you had better watch the name of Riley Connor!

Why is Jane always wanting a "Soph" party, not just a class

Oh, Eunice, where did you find your watch??

S. S. What is this we hear about a certain Soph having a date with Eunice? Something new, eht SS

Mildred by her hair ribbons Louise by her laugh Duval by his old blue jalogy Stella by her dreams of a 'sail-

Gerald by his curis Charles C. by his quietness Jane by her Oh's and Ah's when she sees a certain Soph. J. W. by his knowledge of al-

Doris Holmesly by that certain Senior she is always with. Eunice by her G. L's. Elaine by her nickname

Elwanda by her hair Charles G. by his physisque. Jerry J. by his size.

Cahashi To Have Visitor

the guest of the Cashashi Camp-fire group the twentieth and twenty-fire of April. During her stay here the Campfire Girls plan to have their first grand Council Fire at which the Trail Seeker ranks will be awarded.

Miss Dively is the Associate Secretary of the National Campfire Association.

From The Ex-Seniors

news of nine girls and boys who graduated from H. H. S. in 1943. This week we are going to you about a few more and we know you will appreciate finding out about some of the kids who Received are gone.

Marie Adams, the girl who aided Frieda in the office last year, is working as a secretary in Stamford. Marie is a very competent secretary and we know by her past record in high school have. that she will make good.

Gordon Johnston, in the Navy, is in San Diego, California at a quartermaster school. Gordon likes the Navy fine and we know the Navy likes him. He was home

6.50

6.50

Sack \$7.50

a few weeks ago and looked migh'y fine in those Navy blues. Velma Alice Ballard is in school at Texas Tech. Her work there is progressing just as fine as it did in the old days back at Haskell High.

Jerry Chill, also in Uncle

Sam's Navy is at Boot Camp in Farragut, Idaho. From what we hear Jerry is getting to be "an old Tar" fast. Hope things go all

right for you Jerry.

Lela Ruth Brock and Brucille
Gardner are right here in Haskell and doing a very fine job
at the Telephone Office. If you
want to know who gives you that
quick service we can be to quick service, we can bet its Lela Ruth or Brucille. Wallace, Sonny, Johnson is al-

so home for a while. Sonny has been attending A. & M. College and will go back when the next semester begins. He is now working for the Lone Star Gas

Company.
Hilda Graham is another of the E-Senior girls who is still in Haskell. We see that she has a diamond on her third finger, left hand and she seems very happy about the whole thing. Good luck, Hilda.

James, Sonny, Reynolds has been here at home working with his father since he graduated last Calling all Cars-Calling all Trucks-Calling all Trucks If You Need It, Call At Smitty's Brake

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Cpl. Thurman Smith stationed Sagerton.

In the senior track, Jim Sch-

won second place in the senior

track. Other senior events won

One Mile Relay won by Sun-

Smith, Woodson; Russell, Sun-

12 Lb. Shot-Smith, Woodson;

Running high jump-Walling,

Running broad jump-Kupatt, Sagerton; McAffie, Sunset; Bibbs,

100 yard dash-McGucp, Wood-

son; Kupatt, Sagerton; Eldric,

440 yard dash-Fallowell, Sun-

Schroeder, Sagerton; Russell,

included:

lowell. Sunset.

Woodson.

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we now have on display. We are very proud of boys in service and think it is only fitting to have their pictures on display in the High School they attended.

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The Sewing Club members honored Mrs. Ben Hess on her day night by the Junior class. A birthday with a shower in the large crowd attended and the Newton, all of Sagerton home of Mrs. I. P. LeFevre on Wednesday, March 22. The members met for their regular meet-Cahashi, the newest Haskell bers met for their regular meet- Paul Banks and Supt. Norman High School campus club, met ing, and all worked on a bed- sponsored the play. spread. During the evening Donand organized with 17 members ny Barr pulled a gift loaded "B" Track Meet Held wagon into the room and all be- Friday

dent; Minnie Lee Holloway, vice- gan singing "Happy Birthday". In the conference B track meet president; Wilma John Cofield, Present were: Mmes. W. P. held in Haskell Friday Sagerton Caudie, M. Y. Benton, Pete Lusk, won first place in Junior track, Frank Bilberry, John Scott, J. A. Woodson won second. Benny Clark, R. N. Sheid, Anna Han-Bland was next to high point kins, J. R. Laughlin, G. A. Leach, man. Ethel Laughlin, J. W. Burrow, In two visitors, Mrs. Fred Barr and roeder won high point. Sagerton Mrs. Bruce Gibson and the hostess, Mrs. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe of Grand Prairie spent several days set. in the home of Mrs. Crowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast last week. Miss Pauline Nei- set. is nast of Stamford also visited in the Neinast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, Ramona and Benton were guests in visit from the National Field the Guinn home Sunday.

son Johnnye of Stamford attended the junior play here on Thursday night. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banks and Mrs. Rachel Monts, also of Stamford. Mrs. Monts is making her home with Mr, and Mrs. Jones. She was the former Miss Racel Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks of Mount Pleasant, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Banks were former residents here.

durry R. Schroeder, CM 3 c

Murry R. Schroeder, Seabee U. S. Navy wrote his parents, Mr. Margiene Sellers, one of the most outstanding seniors, has at-Miss Hariret Dively is to be tended Haskell High all four ed at Pearl Harbor safely. The group the twentieth and seed student with a letter was received here the 26th. good personality Marigene has He wrote he had been seasick the had many honors in school. She first two days at sea. Otherwise was a Homemaker three years, a he stood the voyage fine. Murry Reed volunteered for the Seabees band member one year, and a Gypsy Rambler three years. In in June, and was home last Sep-'43 she was our band major, and tember for his last furlough beshe is now president of the Gypfore leaving the states. sy Rambiers. She has made an excellent assistant editor of both

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder have two other sons in the service. Willie Schroeder stationed at Bryan was recently promoted to Corporal. He has been in the air corps for a year. Leon Sch-roeder, CM 1-c is the other son of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder who is serving his country. He was home in February for a 7-day furlough from San Diego, California. He has been in the U. S. Navy for 26 months, having en-

News Items From

for the Army in the near future.

More news of Ex-Seniors next

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones and

Writes From Pearl Harber

tered the service in 1942.

Two new pictures have been S-Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast ar-added to the collection in the rived here Sunday night for a trophy case—those of T. C. Grif-fin and Olin Ashley. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Neinast. He will leave Tuesday for Har-lingen, Texas, where he has re-This is such a worth while cently been transferred from San project that we enlist your whole Angelo, Texas. His sister, Miss hearted cooperation in complet- LaVerne Neinast, employed at ing it. Won't you help us? the Stamford flying school as We would also like to invite maintenance clerk is also visiting any of you who wish to come up here.

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Mrs. W. B. Dedmon, Ray and set; McGoupe, Wooding Jean were Stamford visitors on thews, Sun-440 Relay-Sunset.

in Virginia has been visiting his 880 yard dash-Weldin parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. set; Mathis, Sagerton; Smith. Cpl. Smith has been in a born, Sagerton, hospital since October 1st. He 220 yard dash-Mean returned to his station Saturday, set; Schroeder, Sagerton Sunset. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gilstrap

One mile run-Myen, of Abilene attended the junior Dickens, Sunset; Clark play Thursday night, Mr. Gil-strap's sister, Mrs. D. McDonald P Pole Vault-Walling also accompanied the Gilstraps. LeFevre, Sagerton; Sagerton. "Winning Winnie" Presented Thursday Night

100 yard dash-Jones sen; Bland, Sagerton: "Winning Winnie" a three-act Woodson play was dramatized here Thurs-

440 Relay-Sagerton, Chinning bar-Kupan

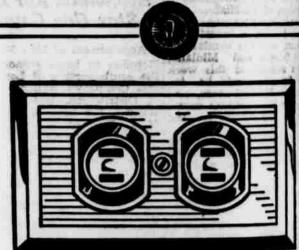
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert mel of Sagerton are the parents of a baby daught da Joy, born March 300 Stamford hospital. Gnat are Mr. and Mrs. E D. of Hamlin and Mr.

of Hamlin and Mr. a August Stremmel of Sag Mr. Oscar Woodson, panied by Miss Katherize son of Ropesville visited Mrs. J. H. Rogers Sunday, Miss Nora Druesedow lian Neinast made a trip Discus - Schroeder, Sagerton; chita Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. I

Mrs. Reuben Crenshaw Oscar Manske of Sagert ped in Abilene Monday. Mrs. Clyde Ray and of Sagerton accomp Sunset; Schroeder, Sagerton; Fal- Richard Green to Lubb week where she will w

several days. The girls volley ball Sagerton, won third place District 11B track meet in Haskell

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SENIOR NEWS

Charles Leech, Keith Anderson,

dell, Clifford Thomas, Tom Brown, Billie Holt, Marie Tho-

mas, Joanna Honea, Gracie Brite,

Edith Reeves, Jean Aycock, Tiny

Driggers, Thelma Copeland, Billie

Jones, Priscilla Pinkerton, and

our sponsor, Miss Somerville. We had as visitors Bobby

Leech, Alton Sanders, Audry Ho-nea, Miss Sparks and Mr. Allen

and return May 2.

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choice.

puncher.

Gracie Brit

good seamstress.

convertible.

ford's wife.

for "Rogers".

lege professor.

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torian and singer.

chievous leader.

been moved?

with his Senior ring.

eacher.

burst.

Refreshments were sandwiches

Senior Class Ambitions

Orvetta Gray-Never make un-der 90 in any class.

Bilie Holt-Keep Paint Creek

n the go. Jean Aycock—Be Eugene's only

Marie Bettis-Stamford sods

Marie Thomas-To have pret

Tommie Hargraves-To be

Thelma Oman-To be the best

Tiny Driggers-To Be Clifford

and Thelma's adopted daughter.
Joanna Honea—To keep an ex-

act account of Kcith's where-

Ruby Lee Ejems-To be a good

Billie Jones-To be a housewife

Edith Reeves-A great civics

Jeanette Thompson-To be her

Keith Anderson-To be a col-

Kenneth Anderson-Volley ball

Tom Brown-To be a great his-

Adolph Gerick - To keep up

Clifford Thomas - First class

Boyd Yandell - To grow or

Ralph Ammons-To be a mis-

Priscilla Pinkerton—To keep thinking of her.

WE WONDER WHY-

Tommie, Billie J. and marie B.

are not so interested in Stamford.

Could it be their Cadets have

Billie Jones is always talking of going to Goree? Could it be the skating rink?

Jean Aycock was grieving so over the week-end? Could it be because Eugene is gone? All the Seniors are so excited?

Could it be they are going to get

The Freshmen are giving all

the classes nicknames? Their names are: Slimy Seniors, Joyous Juniors, Soupy Sophs, Fortunate

Freshmen.
The Freshmen are so good to the Juniors? Boy friends? Could

So many of the Seniors were

so busy last week? Could it be their back work they had to get

Charles Leech-To be a poet.

girl liked by "Mattson". Thelma Copeland—To be Clif-

Kenneth Anderson, Boyd

Senior Class had a skating

Friday night, March 31,

Those attending it were:

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rief News tems From

RULE

Bridge Club lter Hills was hostes ers of the Wednesday Wednesday afternoon vers were used for dein the entertaining High score prize of de-amps was awarded to in Herron.

ents were served to wing members: Mmes. lis, W. L. McCandless, ringer, Jess Place, Jack P. Wilson. Guests were Herron and Mrs. J. B.

r Hills Hostess

nd lilacs decorated the Mrs. Walter Hills Saternoon when she enmembers of her bridge a party. High score nse stamps went to

rey, James E. Lind-D. Payne, Jack Mills, ilson, Sam Davis. Guests in Kelley.

Bob Suther and little of Lawton, Okla., are little Suther's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailiff served with ice cream to Bobby re announcing the arrival of a and Sonny Wharton, Lynell aby boy, Larry Dean, born on Fouts, Beth Tanner, Jimmy Lindare announcing the arrival of a March 29th in the Haskell county hospital.

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the church with Rex Murry as leader. The following program was

Prelude-"The Star Spangled

Scripture—Lawton Self. Song—"Onward Christian Sol-Talk, Gospel in a Jeep -

Rex Murry.
Song—"Rock of Ages".
Benediction.

Jackson and after the program the members will go to the home of Laverne Smith for fun.

Mrs. E. B. Harris visited in Fort Worth and Dallas last week Charlie Jackson.

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Wallar and William Overton

Wallar and William Overton, twin sons of Captain and Mrs. Gene Overton celebrated their fifth birthday Saturday afternoon when their mother entertained a group of their little friends with a party in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Jones. An Easter motif was carried out in decorations and favors. After various games were enjoyed the two white birthday cakes topped with pastel candleholders and five white candles were cut and sey, Yvonne Smith, Ford Cole, Dorothy Jean Overton of Haskell and the honorees, Wallar and William Overton.

Philadelphian Study Club Has Regular Meeting

Thursday afternoon the Philadelphian Study Club met in regular session at the club home with Mrs. E. B. Harris and Mrs. M. M. McCloud as hostess. The club house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey was director of the program "Christ and the Fine Arts". "The Messiah" by the Mrs. and Mrs. Handel was given by Mrs. Pum-phrey with Elizabeth Geer, Betty Ann Bullock and Mary Wilson Those attending were: Barbara
Leon, Sybil Jackson, Laverne
Smith, Thelma Faye Hines, Betty
Bullock, Lawton and Billy Self,
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry, and
the host and hostess, Wilbur and
Benediction.

phrey with Elizabeth Geer, Betty
Ann Bullock and Mary Wilson
giving piano selections. Mrs.
Charlie Jackson gave a talk on
the paintings, "Hallelujah" by J.
C. Gotsch and "The Nazarene"
by H. S. Todd.

Members attending were: Mmes.

Members attending were: Mmes. Next Sunday evening the pro-gram will be directed by Sybil Pumphrey, Pete Eaton, M. P. Wil-City with their sister and daugh-City with their sister and daughson, Lester Jackson, Audie Ver-ner, W. D. Payne, Willie Geer, Lt. Bishop Keeling of W. L. McCandless, John Behringer, Jess Place, W. R. Gay, M. M. McCloud, Morris Neal, and

> W.S.C.S. Meets The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. H. C. Leon presiding, Mrs. O. G. Lewis was director for the new study "For All of Life". Mrs. Frank Hines gave the devotional. Attending were: Mmes. Arthur Lee, R. P. Cole, H. C. Leon, O. G. Lewis, G. E. Davis, Rex Murry, Morris Neal, Shan Hull,

Frank Hines, Lester Jackson. Here and There News Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eaton and daughter Charlie Merle, Frank Eaton shopped in Abilene

Saturday.
Mrs. Billy Smith of Stamford spent the week end in Rule with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leon of Rotan were the guests of Mrs. Leon's mother, Mrs. J. E. Cloud and sister Mrs. Willie Geer on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. McCandless and Mrs. Jess Place shopped in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Ernie Davis returned home from Abilene Saturday where she had been visiting relatives and friends the past week.

Miss Velma McCandless, tea-

cher in the Lubbock schools spent the week end in Rule with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Candless.

Mrs. Nolan Kelley of Lubbock visited relatives in Stamford and Rule last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and children of Fort Worth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry

Dorothy Jean Overton of Haskell spent the week end in Rule and pops. Everyone had a swell with her cousins, Wallar and time. William Overton.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Powell are spending the week end with relatives in Vernon. Mrs. Gene Overton and sons,

Wallar and William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overton Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beil and sons of Beaumont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCand-

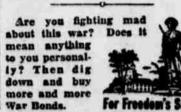
less in Rule and relatives in Stamford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry and little daughter Myrtle accompanied by Mr. Murry's mother, Mrs. Scott Caddell of Haskell, are

Lt. Bishop Keeling of Mineral Wells spent the week end with his wife and little daughter.

Cpl. Bennie Sellers of the WAC formerly stationed at Camp Ab-bott, Bend, Oregon, was home on a few days furlough visiting her father, Ben Sellers, before leaving for overseas duty.

Aviation Cadet A. B. Arnett Jr is home on furlough. Cadet Arnet is in Navy pilot training. He will report to Minneapolis, Minn. for further training. He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock before entering the service.

Elmer Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett was home from Lubbock, where he is attending school, over the week end.



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school is wanting to know how liked to have beat your time,

you are getting along. We haven't boys? been hearing much out of you except the nicknames.

Mrs. Cowan, how does it seem to have all the Senior book points and memory lines in?

Jokes

The Sophs were in General Science studying about atoms. Everyone was interested, especially Harry Cowan. The tea-Billy Jack have a case up. Say cher asked about the structure of Billy Jack you had better wear atoms and Harry said, "Eve was that suit more often. Maybe you

FRESHMAN FOLLY Two outstanding students

the Freshman class are: Joyce Reding

Joyce came from Paint Creek Gosh she's cute anyway. Joyce has blond hair, blue eyes She is five feet and three inches tall. She weighs one hundred and the Sophomore girls? fifteen pounds. Joyce has a very outstanding personality with both she. H'm. h'm.

Durwood Forehand Durwood is an old member of the Freshmen class and an outstanding one.

Durwood has brown hair, and dark brown eyes, dark complexion and weighs minety-six pounds. He's rather cute himself, isn't

Party

Joyce Reding gave a party and invited the Freshmen class as well as several other students. Our sponsor, Mrs. Young, was invited but he had to go to Fort Worth on important business and couldn't come.

Those present at Joyce's party were: Joyce, as hostess, Josie Mae Imogene Castleberry, Dorothy Evans, Genell Phemister, Dorothy Pennington, Joyce Smith Bobbye Whitworth, Patsy Wig-gins, G. C. Brockett, Max Copeland, Durwood Forehand, Deverle Parkman, Billy Lain, Felton Raynes, Lewis Thomas, Charles Raynes, Lewis Thomas, Oman, Billy Oman, and Mr. and Mrs. Reding who showed us a very interesting time. Everyone had a swell time and we hope it will happen again.

Cars causing Freshman heart throbs: Wine Nash, Green Model A, Grey Chevrolet, Black Ford.

We wonder who had a low tank of gas Friday night week? What Josie's new address is? We Seniors can hardly talk What there is about Charles about anything but taking our Oman that one of the Freshman trip. We plan to go to San Angirls nave such a heart throb. What about it I. C.? tonio. We plan to leave April 27

Bobbye introduce us to cute little Munday guy. Imogene Turnbow who is that cute little guy from Haskell? We wonder if Bobbye Nell, G. C., Durwood and Josie had a

good time Saturday night a few veeks ago.
The show was good wasn't it?

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW Been better if you hadn't met Munday Saturday night that w Say, Freshmen everybody in that cute little Seymour boy. He making so much noise?

Wonder why Josie was so mad over a letter received from Rule? Wonder who Hazel and Jacky are going to invite to the party? Why Joyce Smith had such

swell time at Temple? Why Genell and Max had such a thrilling time at Joyce Reding's

It seems as though Jane and Billy Jack have a case up. Say would catch more girls. Where Lewis got the nickname

Pakawanus? What is behind all this?

SOPHOMORE NEWS We Wonder-Who Felton's new girl friend

What is wrong with some of

Why a certain Sophomore girl has the blues this week? Could boys and girls. She is cute isn't it be over a certain boy in Cow Town?

Who the bunch of kids were in

Sophomore Girl Ideal

Hair-Maezelle Greene. Eyes-Jaunelle Howard. Figure-Margie McClure. Ability to study-All the Girls

almost). Personality-Reba Drinnon. Ideal Sophomore boy: Hair-Alton Sanders Eyes-Richard Whitworth. Ability to Study - Harry L.

lowan. Personality-Gordon Gaines.

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the following guests: Kay Fran-Judith Anne Ivy Honored Cos and Patricia Starr, Mabry and Jimmy Brock, Sue and Roberta Jimmy Brock, Sue and Roberta Ann Busby, June Thompson, Se-A birthday party was given in the home of Mrs. Vernon Ivy on April 3rd honoring her three-year-old daughter, Judith Anne.

Outdoor games were played little Volly J. Ivy Jr.



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Naomi Bible Class Has Monthly Business and ocial Meeting

The Naomi Bible Class met in heir monthly social and business meeting last Friday afternoon, March 30th in the main auditorium of the educational building of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Jesse Josselet were joint hostesses. The house was decorated with lilacs.

With the president in charge the meeting opened by singing devotional, the class song, I Know The Bible Thursday

The installing of officers was fying our class work in spirit of cooperation. A background of soft music, Onward Christian Soldiers was played by Miss Lucy Pool. The class

joined in singing the hymn. Mrs. Whatley talked on Faithfulness and each officer gave a six-months report. Mrs. E. B. Calloway had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. Easter games were played and enjoyed by all.

A refreshment plate using a corsage of lilacs for favors was served to: Mmes. T. P. Perdue, In New Orleans Joe Maples, Lester Fore, John McMillin, H. R. Whatley, Claude Ashley, John E. Fouts, Leon Robinson, Jim Fouts, C. F. Oldham, Len Toliver, Buck Callaway, J. D. Tyler, H. Harris, Nerva Oates, W. E. Adkins,, Jesse Josselet, John E. Robison, Charles Smith, Miss Lucy P'Pool.

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Baptist W. M. S. Obsertes Week of Prayer for Home Missions

The Baptist W. M. S. observed the week of prayer for Home Missions beginning on Monday March 30, meeting each afternoon. On Monday afternoon the Maybelle Circle rendered the pro-

the devotional. Wednesday, the Helen Bagby Circle brought the program, Mrs. Taylor having charge of the lesson and Mrs. Reynolds giving the

Thursday's program was given by the North Circle, Mrs. White-Is True. A duet, Christ Arose, by the North Circle. Mrs. White-was sung by Mmes. Whatley, Jim ker gave the devotional. This pro-Fouts and Miss Lucy Pool. Piano gram was in the form of a paaccompaniment by Mrs. Leon geant and the characters represented "The Spirit of Home Mis- T. C. Cahill. sions" and told how the progress done with a lighted candle typi- of missions was hindered by so many obstacles, such as Selfish Christians, Indifferent Christians, Worldly Christians, Race Prejudice and many things, but in spite of all hinderances she still believed that with the help of the W. M. S., the Y. W. A., the ish Contribution G. A., R. A. and Sunbeams all and Music". working the spirit of Missions would not be defeated.

A nice offering was given for Home Missions. About forty-eight women attended these meetings.

In a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La., Miss Edna Solomon of the N.T.S.T.C. faculty and Cpl. J. D. Turpen, formerly of Denton were married Thursday, March 10, by the Rev. M. G. Lyerly of New Orleans.

The bride wore a deep-sea blue suit with salmon pink accessories. Her flowers were white carnations arranged in a shoulder

After the wedding the couple pent a few days in New Orleans sight-seeing and then motored to Houston to visit some rela-

Mrs. Turpen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Solomon of this City. She is a graduate of North Texas State and Texas State College for Women, and has been employed as assistant Textbook Librarian since her graduation.

Mr. Turpen is in the U. Army and is now stationed Camp Livingston, La.

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Magazine Club Has Program On "Jews of Today"

On Friday afternoon, March 31st the Magazine Club met and after a brief business session Mrs. Ada Rike presented a most interesting program on "Jews of gram with Mrs. Whatley bringing

The director traced the Jews from Biblical times to the present day, bringing out many interesting and informative facts.

Mrs. B. C. Chapman's subject was "Why the Persecution of the

"Has Jewish Philanthropy been Confined to the Jews' was given by Mrs. J. G. Vaughter. "Do the Jews Control the Re-

tail Trade" was discussed by Mrs. took his physical examination for "What is the Record of Jewish Participation in the Wars of Our

Country" was given by Mrs. Irene "Some Outstanding Jews

Our Present War" was given by Mrs. Frierson. Mrs. Fields' subject was "Jewish Contribution to Literature

Each lady handled her subject was performed at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. H. R. Whatley great deal had been learned about

On next Friday Mrs. Stockdale will direct a program on "Jews During Bible Times."

At the conclusion of the pro-gram, Mesdames Frierson and Lyles served sandwiches, iced

and iced coke and cake. Other than those previously

mentioned the following members were present: Mesdames J. A. Couch, Mary Oates, H. S. Wilson, Hill Oates, W. N. Huckabee, W. A. Kimbrough, R. L. Harrison, H. M. Smith, K. W. Copeland, Fred Monke, John Rike, Earl Atchison and Darnell.

After a ten day honeymoon trip in Dallas they will make their home in Haskell.

Fletcher-Sawyer Wedding Solemnized in Rule

In a beautiful and impressive double ries construct. son and Darnell.

Methodist Women Meet

On Monday afternoon, April 3, the women of the W. S. C. S. of the women of the W. S. C. S. of The bride wore a two-piece the Methodist church met in the navy dress with copper accessor-Menefee Bible class room in a

very interesting session. The president, Mrs. W. H. Pitman, requested Mrs. Sowell to open the meeting with prayer. This was followed by a song, "Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. W. Cox Glory and the groom who is stated as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyers of Old Glory and the groom who is stated as the grown as th

following with a prayer. With Anita Pitman at the piano Dennis Chapel Club

Genelle Bailey gave as a solo, "Ring Happy Bells of Easter

Mrs. Pitman who went as a delegate to the late Woman's dress forms. There were four Conference held in Vernon gave made. The next meeting will be in a most splendid report. While the home of Mrs. Ora Childress there she was a guest in the and Mrs. Fred Monke will give Marvin Bryan home and also vis- a parliamentary drill on program. ited with Mrs. C. L. Glazner who Everyone is welcome and the was at one time a member of the work is very interesting.

enother of our former Haskell shall, Clyde Taylor, V. F. Phemismempers, Mrs. Anna Maul Souter, C. C. Childress, Lee Woodthern whom all of us remember ward, Billy Hutchens, Coyt Hix, with pleasure. Mrs. Southern now R. E. Hutchinson, Cecil Hutchinresides in Amarillo where her husband is agent for the Ft. Worth and Delver Railway.

prayer by Mrs. R. S. Highnole. On next Monday, Mrs. Ada Rike will direct a program on 'Social Evangelistic Work"

Other than those previously mentioned the following present: Mesdames S. A. Norris W. D. Hellums, O. W. Tooley, C. B. Breedlove, B. Cox, A. J. Josselet, Gay, J. W. Medley, H. C. Wyche, Ethel Irby, F. T. Sanders, W. A. Kimbrough, Ada Rike, Irene Ballard, R. H. Dar-Ada

The Royal Ambassadors

The Royal Ambassadors of the Whatley Chapter met Tuesday, April 4, 1944. There were eight boys and our counsellor present. We sang a hymn.

Each one of us named either verse in the Bible or the name of the missionary.

Glenn Power made a motion that we elected new officers. Tommy Tate seconded the motion. We elected Kenneth Stuart as president, Billy Ray Lusk as secretary and Tommy Tate as first assistant ambassador-inchief. We didn't get-our election finished.

We talked about a man named John Unkin. He was a missionary We put small stars where he had done good deeds for the people

in a city or state.

Three boys were eligible for initiation: Earl Kennedy, Billy Ray Lusk and Kenneth Suart. The meeting was adjourned by Billy Alton Dilbeck.

Verna Mae Elkins Henored On Birthday On Monday afternoon, April

On Monday afternoon, April 3
Mrs. J. W. Massie honored her
daughter, Verna Mae Elkins with
a birthday party.

The party was in Mrs. Massie's
home from 4:30 to 5:30. The decorations were white, blue and
pink. The cake had a chocolate,
white and a pink layer iced a white and a pink layer iced with white icing and pink, white and blue decorations.

Refreshments were served to the following: Wanda Stocks, Grace Robison, Dorothy Ellen Russell, Patty Bob Townsend, James Fowler, Lille Ann Rus-sell, Jaunell Russell, Shirley Ann Fowler, Helen Williams, Jackie Williams, Jessie Ruth Jones, Terry Ann Bynum, Jimmy Frank Kennedy, Lorene Crow and the honoree, Verna Mae Elkins.

Pfc. Odis C. Taylor who is in training at AAF, Big Spring, Tex-as, visited his mother and other

Incrwhanger Reunion Held

Marcelle Therwhanger, PhM. 2c stationed at Boston, Mass., left Saturday at Wichita Falls by train for Boston, after spending a fifteen day furlough with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger of Weinert. While here Marcelle also visit-

While in Lubbock the family had a reunion. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger, Margaret, Marcelle, G. B., Sgt. Tru-man Therwhanger of LAAF and little son Charles, Mrs. Hub Simmons and two daughters of Lamesa. Mr. Simmons, a son-in-law the U. S. Navy there.

Wanda Jean Barton Becomes Bride of Pfc. Alvin Caddell

Miss Wanda Jean Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton of Haskell, became the bride of Pfc. Alvin Caldwell of Dallas, Texas, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley. The ceremony

The bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with white accessories. "Jews Her corsage was of rose carnations.

Those attending the wedding were mother and sister of the bride, Mrs. Barton and Geraldine, and Thurman Lusk and family. After a ten day honeymoon

double ring ceremony, Willie Mae Sawyers became the bride S-Sgt. Luther Reed Fletcher February 18th at the home Rev. Hull of Rule.

ies. For something borrowed she wore a gold broach, and for something old she carried

was at the piano.

Mrs. Copeland gave a beautiful Alaska is the son of J. R. Fletand inspiring Easter devotional cher of Eunice, N. M.

The Dennis Chapel Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Garrett. The evening was spent in making

Refreshments were served to Also attending the meeting was the following: Mmes. Guy Marson, Frank Garrett and two new members, Mrs. Jack Walker and Mrs. Amie Taylor. Visitors were The meeting was dismissed in Mrs. Tobe Garrett and Mrs. Grace Shue, and an old member, Mrs. Leo Barton who lives on the plains



North Ward PTA Will Meet April 13

The North Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thurs-day afternoon April 13 at 3 clock in the high school auditorium. Program topic will be Freedom Through Health, with Mrs. Chas. Smith director. School ed other relatives and friends at Lubbock, Lamesa and Stamford presented by Mrs. L. F. Cox's second grade class, in the form of a Tiny Tot Circus.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness in the loss of our darling baby, Rody, and for the beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you. We especially thank Bro. Hammer and

Mr. Holden or their Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McO family; D. G. Tidwell and

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OD FRIDAY, April 7

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STER, April 9

10:55 A. M. Special Easter Worship Service: "HE IS RISEN!" Special Music.

Sermon by the Minister: "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Re a part of the "Procession of Flowers" and lay a flower at the foot of the Cross as an act of dedication. Flowers on Platform Dedicated to Service Men and Women.

6:00 P. M. EASTER VESPER SERVICE. Great Congregational Singing. Sermon by the Minister, "What Is Heaven Like?"

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M. D. Crow Enters Race for Precinct Commissioner

The Free Press is authorized this week to announce the can-didacy of M. D. (Myrtle) Crow for the office of Commissioner of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. subject to the action of the voters

in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Crow, well-known farmer
and former Haskell businessman, has been engaged in farming in Precinct 4 for several years, and is well acquainted with a majority of the voters of the precinct. For that reason, and fact that he has lived practically his entire lifetime in Haskell county, Mr. Crow needs no introduction to the voters of his precinct.

In announcing his candidacy at this time, Mr. Crow said that he had no formal statement to make at this time, other than to state if elected he would devote his time to the problems of the entire district in administering the duties of the Commissioners' office and would welcome the suggestions of the property-owners and taxpayers in the precinct and the county as a whole concenning the affairs handled through the office of Commissioner.

Because of wartime conservation of gasoline and tires, Mr. Crow explained that he did not plan an extensive campaign of the precinct in connection with his candidacy, but would appreciate every opportunity to mee and discuss with the voters his claims to the office. In the meantime, he asks the property-owners and voters in Precinct No. 4 accept this announcement as personal solicitation for their consideration and support.

Lifetime Schaffer fountain pen, near postoffice Monday tween 6:45 and 7:15. A treasured gift from my husband who is now overseas. Reward. Mrs. Jimmy Crawford, phone 902-F11, Haskell. 1tp

FOR SALE-Six room house lo cated three blocks from school in the northwest part of Haskell. A bargain for quick sale. Price \$1,100 cash. See Virgil A. Brown.

LOST-Plastic billfold containing \$4 in currency, change, driver's license and C gas book. Finder please return to Mary Bischoffshausen at Ben Franklin

FOR SALE - Pre-war 3-piece living room suite and round dining table. See Woodie Davis at Smitty's Auto Supply. 1tp WANT 'TO BUY—Garden plow and equipment in good shape. R. E. Booth, first house south of cemetery.

STRAYED-Small Palimino mare branded FM on left hip, weight about 900 pounds, about 13 hands high. Notify C. V. Oates. Haskell, or phone 913-F31. 1tc

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FOR SALE '41 Chevrolet Tudor.

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- '36 Ford Tudor '37 Chevrolet Tudor

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To the People of Haskell In retiring from the office of Mayor, I wish to express my appreciation for the loyal support given me by the citizenship during my auministration in the past, and for the splendid cooperation of members of the City Council and other city officials wnich made it a pleasure to serve as your Mayor. I take pride in the fact that through this cooperation on the part of the citi-zenship and Aldermen, the City of Haskell is now on a sound business basis. In retiring from the office of Mayor. I offer my congratulations and best wisnes to the incoming administration, and pleage to them my full support in every way possible.

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A-11 coupons are good through

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June 21.

FUEL OIL-Period 4 and cupons are good through Sep-

SHOES-Stamp 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane stamp 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely. Another stamp, good beginning May 1, will be

announced soon. INCOME TAX-Declaration of estimated 1944 tax and first quarterly payments are due by April 15.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

For Sheriff: 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.

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

(Second Term)

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)

Constable, Preceinct No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS

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

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VEGETABLES

CARROTS, bunch GREEN ONIONS, bunch 9c Fresh Green CABBAGE, lb. TOMATOES, lb. 17c WHITE ONIONS, lb. PECANS, lb.

MEATS

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-Mary Baker Edity

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white gives a his victor through our

"If there be no resurrection of the clear, then is the more than and if Christ be not then then it our preaching vain and our faits is size vast" (7 Der. E. II. 14)

In other words, the truth of the resurrection is an indispensable louguation stone upon which the Structure of Caristian coettine resti-Deware of those who would spirits-

The facts are there-fully proved and dependable; there is no need for gount or question

in our season we find 1 The Great Change (vv. 41-50) Since it is obvious that our present podies are not suitable for the soilitual world (v. 50), and that there comes, somer or later (and almust always, it seems, too soon! an end to their existence, there must be a radical transforming resurrection of the body.

To make such a biessed-and to the human mind, almost inconcervabie-truth clear. Paul uses the effective method of comparison and contrast. Following his skillful use of the flustration of the sowing of grain which dies that it may live again (1 Cor. 15:35-36), he gives us

a picture of the resurrection body That which we must put away in the slient earth at the end of lite's day is a natural body, weak and lack ing eternal giory (v. 43). It has already shown the evidences of decay and corruption, which we know shall be completely manifested in a shor time. Marvelous as it has been as an earthly body it cannot go with us into eternity (vv. 47, 48), for to is natural and not at home in the spiritual world

Note then the great change that takes place. In the resurrection, the body for the eternal activity of the believer stands out as giorious, incorrupt and incorruptible, powerful spiritually quickened and heavenly What more could be said?

Here we stand amazed and at the over not end all-it is only the beginning of real fullness of life and usefulness for the Christian. And all that is because of-

Il The Great Victory (vv 51-57) Death is an enemy, indeed man's iast week and stopped for a brief great enemy. There are those who visit with his brother, J. L. Baid- have tried to deny that fact to explain it away. They talk about death at "the great adventure," etc. but

But in Christ, death is a conquered enemy. The piessed mes-Jeroic Hills, who is write the Rule have traded their "roperty is swallowed up in victory" in 54). sage of Easter day is that 'death Death could not hold our Lord iv. and He was the "first truits of them that sleep" (v. 20). This assures us that because He lives we to: who believe on Him, stail live. So death has lost its sting and the grave its victory (v. 50. With Paul we cry out today from the depths of our beings. "Thanks be to Got, who givetn us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" iv. This is a day of joy, of singing,

> I Lemmon the first of the But the joy of Easter is not simpis something to warm one a neart.

> > Living for Christ and serving Him lone, but we are all so homer that an appendise

timizing supply of young men for ush. At times it seems as inough men only reject, and the work of the Lord moves but slowly if at all. illies to get their plows sharpen-Let us not be discouraged or disvictorious Christ. One who has triumphed over death and hell. What we do for Him is never done in vain.

Note the height thought here We are to be "unmovable." and yet "abounding." That seems parationscall but it is not, for it is only the life steadfast and unmovable at the center which can abound at the circumderence.

That center is the resurrected Christ, and when we are established in Him we are ready to live the abundant life for Him.

Easter is a glad day for a believer, but it is a sad day for the unbeliever. He may attempt to maintion as outward appearance of joy. but he will know an his heart that the message of the day is delimitely not for him. And yet it is, for today ne may by faith take as his Saviour the Risen One and enter into full-

ness of joy in Him. So many people "celebrate" Easter all their lives, year after year, but never truly "keep the feast." May many such friends make this Easter day, 1944, the beginning of a new life in Christ!



A Whole Freedom

When Patrick Benry said "Give the liberty or give me death." he was not too analytical if we have cory straigh. And we probahave because his speech was sport for extensive revision. filme out not take-off on freecom from this and freedom from He said by tented livery succeeds something alive and all it one piece, rather than a cut-up arouse from a bottoper shop

Whenever we catalog things we sterms them and when we define corps: we imus their application crimental cinsertion is nice on in some belo: but it's berd on Our Diserty we den't outsberge I believe the worst that ever could harren to Pai-Henry's believe liberty would mavery I come and quartered tour freedom: especially when York out two of fren have any valor

Ino Are Deceys the poor with you always," and ma- | handles ture experience has often since in-

pressed this truth upon me is even more like a will-o-the-wisp tire plates need adjusting to drop than freedom from want. Fear it- the seed evenly. "Just one day self is a human characteristic of lost in planting time may mean which some people undoubtedly have the loss of essential moisture, and too much and others too little, but in turn loss of food for freg.om." liberty from it involves changing he emphasized. numer nature. Fear will never be caught in a trap or locked in a pris-The more you think about such a liberty the legs it means Two Are Bea

Beligious liberty' is different. It has value. It is the foundation supporting the pillars of all human freein fact the essence of reli-Lor is liberty and freedom. If we tose that, we lose everything A stuff a right to worship God is just what led a large share of our forbears to this country. They paid for religious liberty with a bigger outlay of blood, sweat and team per family than any subsequent Amer ican victory ever cost.

"Freedom of speech" is something tire we can't do without too long Ever a thinking and powerful race car be enslaved without it, as Ger many was 'Of course when a peace ful nation is fighting for its life is no time to squabble over who will tace the microphone, but freedom of speech is still a cardinal liberty Wherever men get smacked down for speaking up, the people are in

to Freedoms

America's cherished liberty is already bought and paid for We can and appreciate it. Aiver with reto many things. One produc at treetom you rarely hear mentiones. these days is the Property Figure That's the liberty to earn something and own something to have thing and manage them. No matter who politties this, it is a rare and preginus privilege. The United States has become the

richest and most influential nation on earth, and the best place in the world to live, by using the whole liberty: guaranteed under per Const-We would better keep it whole. However, if we must have a lot of little freedoms. I'd like to sugnest one. It would be "freedom from pity." Pity destroys human independence, self-reliance and solfrespect and gives us sabuldy metromage, and PWA's instead, a agr

Wise farmers are checking their farm equipment in January and we need encouragement. We need Ferbuary so it will be ready to go in the spring, Mr. Dodd Farm The Bible speaks much of the to Security Administratino Superviwarms of God to those who are sor in Haskell County, said totailfidal, and gives many assurances day in urging that especially that we are not engaged in a vain should orders for needed repair parts be placed immediately "We are reminding PSA fam-

A Trade?



Branch Bickey Geft), manager 6 inc Brooklyn Dougers, and San Broaden head of the St. Lepis Car fittals get their heads together over was appears to be an important matter. They were attending a recting el baseball leaders in New

ec ant tractor in condition nov Consider guaranteed "freedom rather than wart until they are from want" just for an example, ready to go to the fields with It's a typical paper moon, worth- them." Mr. Door said, "Also, now ion and out of reach. Nothing can in the time for the farmer to put ever liberate a people from want necessary wooder parts in his but their own work and wits. I equipment-cut and form the sitlearned when very young to believe gle and double trees he may need. the statement of Jenus. "Ye have and replace any broken ax or hoe

in checking farm machinery Mr. Dode suggests seenig if the Guaranteed "freedom from fear" planters are in good order or if

Other January and February ton or the farm should include checking the harnesses for needec repairs and attention to the seeding of work stock so they will be strong and healthy enough for the spring labors. Now also is the time for ordering baby chicks ent getting broode houses in condition for ordering seed for field and garden and for repairing fences

The first college fraternity in America was the Flat Hat Ciub. organized at William and Mary

No lead is contained in the "lead" pencil. The part used for writing is made wholly of gra-

hubber is made from the latex or milk of the rubber tree.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To E H Jude and G. W. Jude

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's pelition acep it as tong as we understant at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the exfreedon of paration of 42 days from the date speech our Constitution guarantee of issuance of this Citation. The same being Monday the 17th day of April A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honprable District Court of Haskell County, at the Court House in figskell Texas

Said plaintiff's petition was filec on the 30th day of June, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7064. The names of the parties in said suit are: Haskell Co-operative Gin Company as Plant it! and E H Judg and G. W. June as Defendants

The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that beginning on



or about Nov. 21, 1941 up to and including the month of December, 1941 it sold to defendant 171120 pounds of cottonseed on the basis of \$44.50 per ton; said cotton seed was sold to defendants at their instance and request and that they agreed to pay to the plaintiffs in writing in Haskell County, Texas, the sum of \$3807.41: That they have paid on said account, \$1457.82, leaving a balance due of \$2349.59 and though requested to do so, said defendants have refused to pay said

interest thereon. Plaintiff prays judgment against said defendants for said sum of money with interest thereon issued this the 28th day of February, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell. Texas this the 28th day of February A. D. 1944.

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Abstracts

the commercial air transport system is a government-subsidized institution because the government aid subsidize the air lines with mail contracts in the early stages of their development. carriage of air mail, it received in return at leas: \$80,500,000 from the sale of air mail postage. faere are ground expenses of the Fost Office Deleave the Fox Office Department with a huge pro-

of the susuance in 1931 mail revenue of the air transport mduring was 81 percent of total revenue, whereas 1945 it approximated only 17 per cent Mail rates in the last ten years have decreased from St a lon-mile to only 60 cents a ton-mile or \$2.5 same time encouraged by the reveper cent. Passenger rates have dropped from 12 lation of what God has in store for

throughout the United States Haskell County

Mr. and Mrs. Grev Jenkins of

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sable in was activities, the national selective service system neartened. We follow and serve a in classes S-A, 2-A, 2-C and trants 26 through 27 peras of age. Registeants under 26 in 2-A. S-A. S-B and S-C are to be renewed and if such action is o are to be reclassified agardless of existing deferment Registrants under 26 found unfit for military service or fit for limited military service only, may be reclassified 250 2-A or 2-B provided they are contributing to war production or war supporting activities



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SYNOPSIS LEW BURNET, return-Ryeming ranch to southern oring of 1875, meets WILLY old trapper, who tells him the Cross T, ranch. Lew is

is cross T, ranch. Lew is in response to a letter from D, owner of the Cross T, to be his trail boss on a ila, in Western Nebraska, iala, in Western Nebraska,
to Wyoming. Willy tells
bank at Ox Bow has been
that he saw STEVE ARson, riding with some
than two hours after the
other thing, Willy says, is
g is stealing the Cross ?
enting them up Crazy Womwoices his dislike of the CLAY MANNING, who

III: Lew rides on and en-men. They offer him a job-for their herd. When Lew widenly become suspicious, prisoner. During the night, set Clay Manning's voice, in through." Willy Nickle and he soon arrives at the

and he soon arrives a house.

Illi: Later Lew talks to his childhood sweetheart, rimpulsively. She has not her fance, Clay Manning. It him about his concern her fance to this concern her fance to the sound has bank robbery somehow. I lew that he is going to his herd to Wyoming, and a new start for Steve's fees Lew a share in the will allow him to pasture wyoming range. Lew remembership offer. Tom must estite to Ogaliala by Sep-

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

V: Lew suggests a way the road-branding, and gots i with Clay and Ed Splann. w in charge. Next mornrive gets off to a slow start.

VI: A dust storm comes
and lasts for many hours.
as are choked and thirsty. seems near, the storm reach a river.

by reach a river.

VII: Willy Nickle appears,

w in the right direction,
later the herd reaches the

Rad river, where Lew is

t util the flood waters subhay and Ed Splasm flare up
hay have refused them perte Dean's store.

VIII: Lew rides to Doan's

Is learns that the Open A
put crossed the river. When
to camp they hold a banquet
reaching the river.

IX: They hear shots, and
to up and begins to run
to all night to round up the
the morning Lew discovhas been trampled to death.

It Lew: "This makes a big

X: Ed Spians recess
ers, and pulls a gun. Lew
discharges him. When Lew
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owners and can de what
Lew retains his authority
and he decides to cross.
All: The herd crosses withthe herd crosses withthe crosses withthe try encamp. That
erryes two men, one of them and they encamp. That serves two men, one of them serves two men, one of them serves two men, one of them serves two men, and lead-svily laden pack-mules.

Ill: Clay wants to abandiff necessary. Lew says no. It take command through ley, but Lew shows them which names Lew boss and the cattle are sold. In the ey see a raiding party of reaching.

CHAPTER XIV

ed, turned and swept a around the flat land. party was all. And nt from the old man eyes around. He half stirrups, held there sudby the horrible beauty

like a tossing wave with thrown forward in the t. The Chevennes rode ack heads hardly above als' manes. A drumearth ran ahead of more. They didn't t was that unexpected see that made his blood

Quarternight's calm g him, "Take it easy." n his saddle and swung barrel of his gun. He Quarternight was countwas the moment of the estest advantage. Why strike with this flerce then always stop and te they fought, he didn't this one time maybe in't. The wave was within three hun lined his rifle sights eyes caught no signal. was suddenly upright, orses thrown back on larters, rearing and a halt. Their arms Rifles that had been hidh the naked bodies glint-

in an unbroken line, moil one rider started out om the others. Off two ards he stopped and arm and shouted somehad only a strip of blanound his waist and be-

Quartern raised his rifle "Boy." he said, "first lick's half the battle. Might as well show him what we've got." He squeezed the trigger once. The horse wheeled and stumbled, bolting back into the line. The old man's whiskers parted in a wicked grin. "There now. Watch out, they'll make a run!"

They were yelling now, high and gobbling like a flock of turkeys. Suddenly their horses pivoted and they were lying flat again, racing in a circle around his herd. He slapped his buckskin with his

heels, riding with both hands free. The men strung out from him needed no order; there were old Indian fighters in this crew. Swinging off from the cattle, they rode their own smaller circle abreast of the Chevennes' running line. But he had to yell at young Jim Hope to make him stay with the horse herd. He saw Clay start from Joy's wagon, turn and go back.

Little black puffs of smoke began to rise and drift above the Indians, wild shooting, at too long a range for their old-fashioned guns, He kept an eye on Quarternight just ahead.

They were half around the herd when the old man threw up his arm. "Hold in, boys! Here they come!" He let out his rebel yell. Lew swung his buckskin with his knee and halted, facing out. Some instinct out of Quarternight's Apache days had let him time the moment of a charge. For the Cheyennes had pivoted again. They came on in a solid running front.

The blast of Springfield-Allins was like the rattle of beans in a gourd. Beyond his own sights he saw a gap break wide open. It was a withering fire. Horses went down. He saw the way the Cheyennes plunged with them, unable to kick free of the rawhide loops that heldtheir legs. He felt cool and a little

The charge broke and scattered He called, "That's enough," and admired the stolid courage that brought some of the red men back to pick up the wounded. Then off at a distance out of range the ragged line continued its circle. But that blast had taught them something. At three quarters around the herd they pulled in and bunched up close together. He could see their arms making signs and hear the gobble-talk.

He fed a handful of shells into the side of his rifle and said to Quarternight, "That'll make 'em powwow some. All we need is

It was past noon. Any moment ought to bring Joe Wheat and the cavalry up over the edge of the plain. With his gun filled he took a long look off southeast beyond the bunched Cheyennes and thought once there was something but couldn't be sure. The powwow went on. He brought his eyes along the silent line of his men, curious to read their faces.

Old John and Ash Brownstone had been in this hole before and only stared off at the Indians, undisturbed. Next to Ash, Neal Good sat with a wooden look on his dark half - Spanish features. Charley Storms, beyond Neal, had worked in

Apaches. Steve was the last in line. had to lean forward in his saddle to see his face. Its color was high. But there was no scare in it, only that flushed excitement. As far as he knew this was the tightest place Steve had ever been in, waiting through moments that could show the unnerved weakness in a man And seeing none of that in him. he had a sure, convincing knowledge. Steve at other times was only scared of something in his

The Cheyennes abruptly stopped their gabble. It left a strange dead hush. He saw their horses move a little. All their painted faces turned. Clay Manning's yell was like a shot behind his back.

He jerked around and saw Clay near the wagons and heard him shout again. North beyond the longhorns a lone mounted Indian had risen from the ground. A blanket whirled above his head. He was alone for an instant. Then the earth seemed to open behind him, pouring up horses and naked brown

Things have way of happening, swift in the action yet tormentingly slow to the quick flashing of a man's mind. Lew felt himself move. But it was like those dreams in which he struggled against an unseen force that held him back. He saw forty or fifty Cheyennes pour up and strike toward the herd at its farther rim. They were aft-

Quarternight yelled, "Let 'em gol Watch here!"

From the south a bunched run was coming on again. He pivoted back and steadled his horse and emptied the magazine of his rifle. Once more those ranks broke unler the repeating fire of the Spring-

Off across the herd the Indians had struck in a flying wedge. Their terrific impact sent a wave of motion through the massed pool. It rolled backward as the longhorns turned and rammed at those sehind them, and even before that struggle reached the edge near the horses and wagons he knew what it would do. He grabbed his reins left-handed and threw his buckskin forward. Less than fifty yards sep-arated him. He could see Joy's white face and Clay Manning fixed

It takes Nature from 400 to



He could see their arms making signs and hear the gobble talk.

in his saddle close to her wagon seat. These things he saw while his horse was running toward them and yet seemed to be standing still. He yelled at Clay. The waves of fighting longhorns had struck their terror into the horse herd. He saw Jim Hope and Moonlight Bailey fail to hold them. Owl-Head Jackson's four-mule team plunged and reared against his tightened reins. But it was Joy's team that he aimed for in this flash of time.

There was that instant when Clay Manning could have saved her, as the mules bolted, tearing the reins from her grip. He could have grabbed their bridles or caught the girl from the seat. Instead he tried to turn the horses, saw his mistake too late. Their running flood hit him and carried him on. .

With Clay gone there was no one near the girl. Her mules were kicking as they ran. His own buckskin was snapping like a dog at the horses and cattle that blocked his way. He clubbed the bony skulls of longhorns with his rifle. A lane parted. He was half across before it closed again. Their horns were lances stabbing at his legs. He kicked at them and tramped them down and in that struggle could no longer watch the wagon.

He was almost through when he saw it and the half a dozen Cheyennes who had raced back on that side of the herd to cut it off. They swept around it, running. The next moment they vanished completely from the earth.

A last stubborn chain of longhorns blocked him. As he broke free he heard Quarternight's rebel yell. He looked back. The two west behind a bunch of split-off cattle. To the south was a moving spot of blue.

The wagon's white top was ahead of him then, down in a hidden channel of some ancient stream bed that twisted away to the east. The mules had halted, tangled in their harness. The seat was empty. A trampled swath of footprints led back toward the Wichita range.

His first minutes' run down the channel's looping course was blind and unreasoning, thinking only he'd catch them around the next bend. One of their mounts had the extra burden of carrying Joy. It would

slow their pace. He quirted his tiring buckskin for better than a mile and the swath of trampled grass ran on vacantly ahead. He gave in then to his knowledge of their swifter ponies. His own had already given its best.

To crosscut between one bend and another he swung up the channel bank. He looked south and suddenly pulled his horse in and rode in short, fast circles. At the same time he drew his forty-four and shot it into the air. The far-off spot of blue was plain now-Joe Wheat bringing the cavalry troop. Yet at more than two miles they couldn't hear his gun and gave no sign of recognizing his riding sig-nal. They kept on toward the stalled

Back there, equally two miles away, he could see the little darting figures of men spreading out to catch the horses. While almost out of sight beyond them the split-off bunch of cattle were vanishing to

Someone must have found the wagon. They'd follow. No time for him to go back and get help. Once the Cheyennes reached the Wichita canyons they'd vanish like rats in a stack of hay. He sent his little buckskin running on, feeling how even this short pause had

given him new wind. The channel wandered back and forth, the banks gently sloping, its bottom smooth and green. The short cuts let him gain a lot. They'd keep under cover themselves, following down the crooked way. He watched backward, hoping any moment that some of the outfit would show up. But they might be riding directly along the Indians' trail. Each time he plunged into the winding course there was only the empty trampled grass. Those devils

His run brought the black Wichi-

News from Weinert

present.

over the week end.

ella Couch.

chool.

Misses Vera Sue Couch and

Friday evining Supt. Clyde

senior boys and girls to play ball.

Mrs. Jackson and daughter

Misses Ann Somerville, Leta

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones and

Bell Sparks and Jew Williams

were in Munday Saturday shop-

daughter, Mrs. Rozelle Wilkerson

were Haskell visitors Saturday.

ed school Monday morning.

Mrs. Leonard Alexander visit-

County Superintendent, Mrs

lya Palmer and Mr. Burkett of

Weinert Thursday inspecting the

Mrs. J. S. Proffitt is ill in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles had

the following guests Sunday, Mrs. G. C. Newsom, Mrs. Frank Ford and Mrs. J. W. Medley of Has-kell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahn and

Herbert Joe Zahn of Dallas spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hix of Ft.

Worth spent the week end with

their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Miss Bobby Nell Whitworth

Misses Ruth Todd and Patsy

Owens vistied Miss Patsy Brite

Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and

children spent the week end in Weinert, guest of Mrs. Harry Bettis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Clyde Thurckersly and Miss

Jeanell Howard surprised their

friends by going to Oklahoma Saturday afternoon and getting

Juanell is the daughter of Mr.

Dr. Davis of Rule was in Wei-

nert Monday shaking hands with

Misses Aletha Liles, Ann So-

merville, Leta Bell Sparks and

Gene Holt were in Munday Mon-

Mrs. Vern Derr was shopping

Pic. Clarence Sparkman of

Seattle, Wash., and accompanied

by his wife are here on furlough

visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Sparkman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordy

of Haskell. He will be stationed

at Lincoln, Neb., after his fur-

Mrs. Vernon Jenkins is in the

Bethany hospital at Wichita Falis

Mrs. S. T. Eason of Ranger

vnere she is taking treatment.

spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr.

ane returned to her home Thurs-

uay. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes

Miss Lorene Marsh who is in

business school at Abilene visited ner parent here over the week-

end. Also her sister, Sgt. Vera marsh, WAC, of Camp Wolters, visited here a few days at the

H. F. Monke of Fort Worth,

spent Sunaay here with Mrs.

Gracer Jenkins, S 1-c who has

been home on a 30 days furloug.

as returned to San Francisco

Grancer has been in the North-

west Pacific for eleven months

and was in two major battles.

criencer was raised here and is

a graduate of the Weinert high

Mrs. Belle Prickett of Megargel

visited her daughter Mrs. Alby Cockrell last week.

school, after which he volunteer ed into the Navy and has been in

Jr. accompanied her as lar

in Weinert Monday afternoon.

Howard-Thuckersly

and Mrs. Arlie Howard.

married.

old friends.

day afternoon.

lough here.

Stamford.

Monke.

spent the week end in Seymour guest of Miss Evelyn Norman.

he Sate Department were

Knox City hospital.

ping and attending to business.

were Haskell visitors Saturday.

The Weinert seniors won both Air Forces.

Charlcie Ammons spent the week

Miss Lois Redell spent

W. M. S. Meets

The W. M. S. met in the home dismissed with a march.

of the president, Mrs. W. L. John-son March 29 for social of the roll call with memory verses. of the president, Mrs. W. L. Johnmonth. Business session was held and minutes were read and ap- Society of Christian Service proved. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead The Society of Christian Serconducted the mission study les- vice met April 3rd at the church. Lynda Gayle of near Munday, son, reviewing the last chapters The meeting was opened with a visited i of the book, "Christianity Our prayer by Mrs. E. Griffith, Mrs. ternoon. Citadel." During the social the F. A. Ford gave the devotional hostess served a refreshment from Isa. 53 chapter. "Sweet plate of sandwcihes, pickles, lemon chiffon pie topped with mon chiffon pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to the gram "Christian Retaining Wall" on March 30th with the following following members: Mmes. R. H. was the theme. "Must Jesus Bear members present: Mmes. Free Jones, C. Childress, C. F. Oman, The Cross Alone" and "Savior. Monke, J. W. Liles, R. H. Jones W. L. Liles, W. M. Copeland and Like A Shepherd Lead Us" was P. F. Weinert, Alby Cockrell. J. F. Cadenhead. meant a lot to them.

Little Helpers Sunbeam Band The Little Helpers Sunbeam Cockrell, Mrs. E. Griffith, and The president, Mrs. P. R. Hatin charge and minutes and roll Say' call was given by Dorothy Jean Derr. Visits to sick and kind deeds of the week were reported. \$2.50 was donated to the Emergency War Relief Fund. A little playlet, "Pretty Mother" by Sue Guess was presented by Wanda Nell Driggers, Wanda Sue Brown, Marsha and Nancy Cockrell, Clavilla Mayfield, Dorothy Jean Forehand and Shirley Halsey tha there and visited with her which was very well given and directed. Mrs. Cadenhead had charge of the "Trip to Palestine". Each member was given an air-plane for a make believe trip to school while here. the Holy Lands. On arrival we

met the people there and learned of their manners and customs and of their mainlers and customs and of the animals, flowers and food. The story, "Jesus Loves Me" was sung in "Arabic" and the Lord's prayer was given in uni-son. Mrs. Copeland told the story of "Evelyn of Nazareth." After

had held low overhead all day. Light around him began to fade. The channel straightened. He saw water of North Fork Creek beyond the narrow mouth.

He loped on for half a mile and the hunch that had pulled him this far became like a magnet losing its force. The wash lay empty on ahead. A sense of every moment taking her farther from him with those brown devils made his skin crawl. No use going on this way any more. He pulled to a stop and sat listening. Any sound from the canyon mouths would carry far in the still air. Not even a blue jay's warning chatter broke the Wichita's dead hush. His heart went cold. He was turning to head back down the stream when there came a coyote's quavering bark.

It held him rigid. Too early in the evening for those animals to be on the prowl. He pulled his rifle from its scabbard and saw his buckskin's little black-tipped ears Ray Merchant. swing and point. There was danger here. But he could locate nothing up where they directed. Slowmoved the horse again.

"Hold on, son!" Old Willy Nickle stepped from the willow fringe. Willy!" he said and rode toward him. "You old coon!"

"Been seein' you," said Willy. That was all just then. He turned his gentle changeless face and stared off blankly. But he might be learning things; you never could tell. Lew waited, keeping down his sudden impatience.

"Well," he said in a moment and brought his eyes around. "There's Indians knocking about here, so there is. Cheyennes. They give you a fight? Seems like I was watching from the hills, but was

too much fog." "We held them off," he said. And then it burst from him: "They got the girl!"

Unconcerned, old Willy said, "So they did." 'You saw them?" He moved his horse. "Which way?"

Willy stood there calmly looking up. "Now you hold on. Don't you never go trailing Indians up too close. It was Crazy Bear had her on his pony. Him and six of his bucks. They're in the hills by now and they'll be watching back. No, you give an Indian time to think he's safe. "Time!" he said. "With the

"They'll wait for that," said Willy. "Take a white man now and he'd risk his hide to stop. But Crazy Bear, he'll want to parade her in camp first and maybe get some buck to fight him for her.

Seems like an Indian has always got to mix it up with fighting. Well, this nigger don't know why." He looked north up the creek, nodding. "You ride on now, easy." He stepped back into the willows and was gone. This was no time to doubt old Wil-

ly Nickle. Yet it wasn't the way he'd get on the hunt himself. He'd find the trail and ride it. But he knew that Willy was half Indian in most things by now, wise to all their tricks and able to understand the language of any plains tribe. In a little while a canyon stream came down to join North Fork. He was standing on its bank. "They turned up here," he said and point-

"See, they're leaving sign." Little twigs and a few green leaves knocked from the oaks farther up were floating down the water. 'Means they don't think they're followed. That's a heap carcless for Cheyennes. Must be likker in 'em yet . . . Well, it's plain where they're headed." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Miss Gene Howard and Lyndal Smith of Munday visi ed Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and other friends here Sunday afternoon.

Saturday for a visit to relatives northwest, at Pampa, Wichita Falls and

Burkburnett. Mrs. T. C. Walker of Del Rio is visiting relatives here and at Haskell. Her husband is in army training stationed at Del Rio. Mrs. J. B. King and daughter, visited in Weinert Monday af

passage of scripture that had Pearl B. Monke and G. C. Newm. also one visitor, Mrs. Harr Mrs. F. A. Ford, Rev. Alby Bettis.

Band met at the church Satur- Mrs. H. A. Marsh gave an inter- tox conducted a business meeting day, April 1st for program on esting part. Rev. Cockrell sang Mrs. Alby Cockrell read the col-"Palestine". The president was "I Heard The Voice of Jesus lect after which Mrs. Hattox assisted by Mrs. P. F. Weinert gave We were dismissed with sena very interesting program on Forehand in the absence of Ann tence prayers. Eight ladies were "International Relations" which

was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The club adjourned after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pearl Miss Aletha Liles of Weinert, and Mrs. J. W. Medley of Haskell B. Monke served a delicious salad went to Wichita Falls this week plate to the members and guests.

end. Kathleen Criswell who is a Pvt. and Mrs. John H. Stark teacher at Henrietta, Texas, and Miss Bonnie King who was a left Monday for Rosenburg for a student also at NTSTC met Alea- visit with Mrs. Stark's brother. Mrs. Stark is the former Alpha Mary Monke. They have been here visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Dorene Allen and Mrs. Carolyn Beaty of Haskell spent the spring holidays with Patsie! Pearl Brown attended the show

at Haskell Saturday night.

Awarded Good Conduct Medals LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD end here the guest of Miss Jen-, -Sgt. Truman B. Therwhanger. and Corporals Earl L. McDonald week end with Miss Pattie and Jesse C. McDonald were awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently for more than a Foote of Bomarton brought his year of exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in the Army

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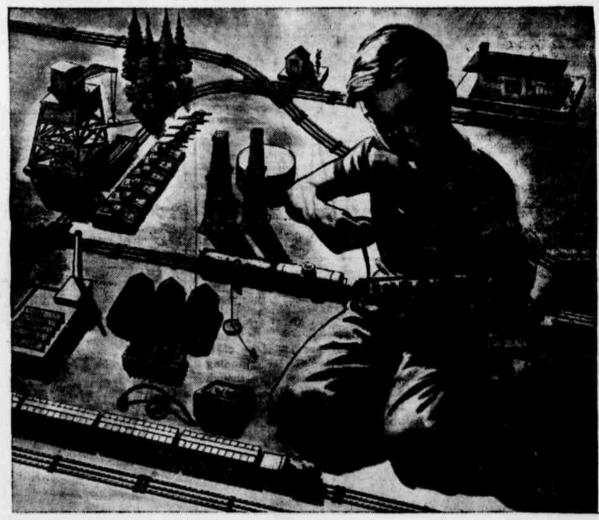
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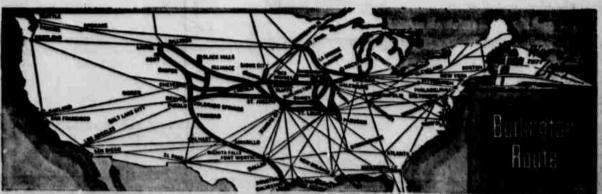
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