

The Maskell Free Press

Haskell, Haskell Courty, Texas.





Mochell Lytle, son of Mrs. Lil-

iian Townsend of this city, and who enlisted in the Navy more

Paint Creek FFA

Boy Is Winner at

Brown-Davis Ranch of Stamford

Mrs. Frank Robertson Die From Burns

children of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were burned to Saturday night when their oom frame home, three northwest of Knox City troyed by fire, following m of a can of kerosene. father, 30, was critically by flames which covered dy and the mother, Mrs. ell Robertson was burned hands while trying to ish flames on her hus-

te to get two of the chil-belwin Ray, 5, and Betty out of the flaming room, on left the house to put clothing by rolling on the His efforts to re-enter se were unsuccessful. Robertson was holding

aby, Doris Jean, one year ad carried her from the than a year ago, now holds the rating of Metalsmith, third class. He is stationed at a Naval Repair s wife could not drive, Ro Base in San Diego, Calif. His drove the three miles to wife, the former Frances Rose of ox county hospital. He is this city, is working as a riveter

be in a serious condition ttending physician. two children were buried dock Sunday afternoon in

ning from Knox City 10 p. m., Robertson was a fire with the kerosene exploded. tson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of O'Brien, had with his family about a o from O'Brien to a tenant on Abe Watson's farm.



Bond Purchases 529,316 Listed for County

ell county people contri-heir part in supporting the War Loan Drive by over-ling the cut state of the light-weight class and second for the

DIES SATURDAY IN Well-Known Haskell Man Had Been In Failing Health for Months

Floyd J. Self, prominent Has-kell resident and laundry operator, died in the Haskell county hospital Saturday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock following a ciritcal illness of several days. Mr. Self, 46 years old, had been in failing health for the past few months. For the past several years Mr.

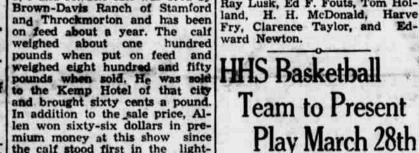
Self had been proprietor and manager of a laundry business in this city. Previously he owned and operated Self's Bakery in this city for a number of years. Baptist Church since 1922.

Deceased was born April 25, 1897 in Hood county, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Self. He married Miss Fay Goodwin of He married Miss Fay Goodwin of Haskell March 13, 1921, who both arms and his right leg, but survives her husband. Other survivors are one son, Floyd Irwin Self of Haskell, a step-mother, Mrs. H. A. Self of

in the Consolidated aircraft plant at San Diego. Floydada, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Queen of Dallas and Mrs. Floydada, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Queen of Dallas and Mrs. Agnes Clanton of Channing, Tex-Agnes Clanton of Channing, Tex-as; a brother, Roy Self of Rule; two half-sisters, Mrs. Jewel Springer of Jayton, Mrs. Opal Meeks of Floydada; and two half-brothers, Oran Self of Floydada and Dale Self of Levelland. Funeral rites for Mr. Self were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Wichita Calf Show Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

"Jiggs", Hereford steer of Al-len Overton, Paint Creek F.F.A. with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating. Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arboy, was judged to be the re-serve champion of the show which was held in Wichita Falls March 8, 9 and 10. The calf was bred by rangements.

Pallbearers were Horace Oneal Ray Lusk, Ed F. Fouts, Tom Hol-land, H. H. McDonald, Harve Fry, Clarence Taylor, and Edward Newton.





American prisoners of war in Germany apparently are given a tives and friends, according to cluster and the air medal. messages recently received from a Haskell county soldier who is a prisoner of war of the Nazis, Staff Sergeant Roy E. Hodgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgin of Bule He had been a resident of Has-kell since 1912, when he came Staff Sergeant Roy E. Hodgin, son here from Lampasas county. He had been a member of the First Rule. His wife, the former Ruth McGuire of this city, received two letters and a card from her husband, sent from a prison camp in Germany. He wrote that

that his injuries were practically healed now.



Death Occurred Thursday Night at Family Home

R. M. Hallmark, 81, resident of this city since 1905, died at the family home in north Haskell Clifford A. Thomas D. Brown, Clifford A. Thomas, Jr., Walter Thursday night March 16 following a brief illness. He had been

in failing health for some time and death was attributed to

senility. Mr. Hallmark was a native of Texas, born in Bell county Sept. 20, 1862, where he grew to man-hood and married Miss Annie Meek, June 4, 1884. Mr. and Mrs.

kell county in 1905. Mr. Hallmark



Friday March 24, 1944

Tech. Sergt. Harold Stearns, Pas saie, N. J., 21, first U. S. air force member to shoot down a Nazi plane fair opportunity to write to rela- over Berlin. He received an eak leaf

> RFCI ASSIFIFD BY THE LOCAL BOAR

this city will be Rev. B. A. Etheredge, who will be the principal Thirteen Placed In Class 1-A speaker in services to be held Subject to Call Into March 29th to April 9th. Assist-Service ing him will be Rev. C. Jones, pastor and founder of the local

Twenty-two registrants were reclassified by the Local Board in session last week, with thir-teen being placed in Class 1-A, two being listed in 1-C as having Farmers Advised entered the service, and the remaining seventeen registrants listed in deferred classes. Action report of the Board list-

ed the following classification: Class 1-A-Edward Green, Mil-lard B. Wyatt, Archie L. Goode, William A. Freshour, Oscar V. Kreger, Leon C. Mapes, Ambryce L. Brothers, Rogers Freeman. William R. Greenwood, Carroll

abandon diversified farming in favor of the old, dangerous, onecrop system was voiced this week H. Kretschmer.

pervisor for the Farm Security Listed in 1-C, having entered the service since previously clas-Administration.

Junes C. Wheatley. Listed in deferred classes (un-der 38) were Elmer W. Hayes, Johnnie L. Lewis, Eldridge B. Andreson Travis R Bynum Anderson, Travis R. Bynum, ing enterprises," Mr. Dodd point-Meek, June 4, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark made their home in Thural B. Reid, Lynward R. Wil-which means a well-rounded pro-tablished, since January 1, 1944, dates for Mayor, J. E. Leflar for

Woman Heads

Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. A. B. Pumphrey, nee Dave

nen's Auxiliary of the



Keep on

BALKING the

van Borids

Total Contributions of \$9,-

372.00 Listed

To Date

county's goal in the Red Cross

War Fund drive was announced

this week by Couriney Hunt, county war fund chairman, after

he had received reports from

practically every community in

total contributions above the quo-

co-workers and to the public in

general who gave so generously, Mr. Hunt expressed his sincere thanks on behalf of the Red Cross. "Haskell county people, as

they are doing every possible on

the home front to back our fight-

ing men", Mr. Hunt said. Making the total received to

date were the following amounts

listed from the various communi-

Weinert \$810.40, Mattson \$291.75

Irby \$134.02, Paint Creek \$417.00,

Haskell and precincts \$3,567.90, Sagerton \$413.20, O'Brien \$627.00,

Rochester \$1,327.11, and Rule \$2,-

ties in the county:

Oversubscription of Haskell

ATTACK

To Lead Revival



Commemorating the fifth an-niversary of the Fundamental Baptist Church in this city, a Reviewal Meeting will be belief that Bayiss Church in the fifth an-niversary of the Fundamental Baptist Church in this city, a Reviewal Meeting will be belief that Revival Meeting will be held at the church beginning Wednesday To all the chairmen and Cherry March 29th and continuing through Sunday April 9th, Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the church, announced this week.

Morning and evening services Cross. "Haskell county people, as will be held daily during the always, have again shown that course of the meeting, and the versary Revival Meeting at the Fundamental Baptist Church in public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the services. Rev. B. A. Etheredge, well-known evangelist, will be in in

charge of the services, and an be excellent song service will arranged by a capable director and leader, it was announced. Rev. Etheredge conducted revival at the Fundamental

Church here last year, and the people of this section will wel- 084.00. come the opportunity of hearing Against One-Crop Farming Program Faith of Baptists".

A plea that small farmers not 186 Miles Terrace Lines Established by Herbert A. Dodd, County Su-



With Saturday, March 25 the fine date for filing -n The Soil Conservation Service candidates for office in the City personnel, working in connection Election to be held April 4th, ten with the California Creek Soil for places on the ballot. names had been listed Thursday

For Mayor

ELECTION BALLUT

cox, Calvin A. Wheeler, and Wil-liam S. King. gram of small farming enterprises is the only safe way for little miles of terrace lines on farms Haskell lumber dealer and pioneer resident whose candidacy sponsored by his friends. Despite the cold weather and For City Marshal, names four candidaets have been filed. They are J. H. Ivey for re-elec-tion, B. W. Green, R. A. Hays and A. L. Conner. City Secretary J. Belton Dunof the can who is seeking re-election, is the only candidate for that office. For Alderman, the names of Hallie Chapman and J. M. Crawford have been filed for re-election, and friends and suporters have filed A. C. Boggs for the third place on the City Ballot to complete the ticket.



chairman announced this ollowing receipt of official on Bond purchases in this bond purchases of \$529.

are listed in Haskell county, ared to the quota of \$526,-igned, Mr. Couch reported. purchases came from indiwho bought the Series E the amount of \$346,031, the out. This sum exthe amount expected from estors, who had been to buy \$269,000 of E making up the county's explained.

Knox County 4-H Club won first armelly To e Post-Graduate other boys of this chapter ourse at Houston next year's shows.

B. Parmelly, well known of this section, this week ced that he would close ce during the next four shile taking a four-week fuate course at the State Convention in Houston.

armelly plans to be back office after May 1st to in the U.S. Navy and the son of and friends. as practice



as patients in the Has- alive. When it was all over I a stove." and my crew Brooks said his invasion boat

place.

0, R. McClintock and son V. B. Penman and daugh-Miller of Haskell, for meter cannon, then used machine reatment

Carter of Tulsa, Okla., for He said the tide dropped soon afrea ment Davis of Haskell,

Wheeler of Haskell, ac Wheeler of Haskell, ac

dismissed during the

turned Saturday from Galveston where Mr. Paxton received medi-cal treatment at John Sealy hoswere: Baby Grind-Haskell; Mrs. M. H. Jones and daughter of Munday; Watson of Rochester; Dick Busen of Haskell; Mrs. 2 Collum and daughter at John Seaty hos-pital. They also visited their daughters. Mrs. B. F. Ammons and family of Goose Creek and Miss Hattie Lucilie Paxton in Galveston and other relatives and Collum and Austin and daughter of Munday; Watson of Rochester; Dick hausen of Haskell; Mrs. McCollum and son of Fori a; Mrs. Robert Roberts b; Goree, Grannie Bryant tell, Mrs. J. W. Bean, of er, Mrs. J. W. Bean, of triends in Houston and Austin while away.

a boat.

or just out of it. A wrong move

and the bottom was torn out of

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton re-

ing the quota assigned to inty by several thousand R C. Couch, county war has fed a calf. The calf was fed entire show. Allen is the son of under the supervision of F. W. Martin, teacher of Vocational Ag-

F. A. Chapter won second place

These same boys and several

planning on feeding calves for

Former Haskell

riculture of Paint Creek school. Other F.F.A. boys from the same school showing calves at B. Roberson, basketball coach. the Wichita show were: Frank Sims, whose calf "Fritz" stood in place in the light class; Edwin Terrell, whose calf 'Wahoo' stood fourth in the light class; and Ray Neal Sims, whose calf, "Mickey" stood third in the heavy class, above nine hundred pounds.

The cast includes Jerry Johnson, Claud Helwig, Tommy Ray Foster, "Dusty" King, Earl Smith, Reeves, Lloyd Kennedy, Harris, Gerald Welch, Roberson, Tommy Harrell, Charles Greenway, Jake Whitaker, Olin King and Hartsell Evereit. In the class, best five calves from one county, Paint Creek F

Japs On Kiska Left In Hurry After U.S.

Troops Hit Island Japanese troops on Kiska Island left hurriedly when American soldiers landed there, according to a veteran of the first con- Control of Stray

Youth Describes tigent of U.S. roops to invade the island, Pfc. Jackie William-Tarawe Landing son, who was here the first of the week to visit his uncle, A. C. A former Haskell youth, John Ray Brooks, seaman first class Chamberlain and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brooks of Dal-"When we made our way hart who formerly lived in this city gave a vivid description of the American troops on Tarawe. Young Brooks said "God was with me at the wheel of my invasion in one instance we found where boat at Tarawa. Otherwise we they had hastily abandoned a kit-wouldn't have come out of there chen and left rice still cooking on

Pfc. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williamson of Lub-

bock, former residents of Haskell was lowered over the side at 3 a. m., and he started for shore with a load of marines. Japs fir-ed at them first with 40 milli-of his parents. county, left Tuesday for Lubbock

Attend Insurance Agents' Meeting In Abliene ter the action began, leaving coral rock just under the water,

V. W. Meadors, Leonard Flor-ence, V. W. Meadors, Jr. and Theron G. Cahill of this city were in Abilene Tuesday where they attended a meeting of state and special local insurance agents.

Principal topic discussed at the meeting, held in the Hilton Hotel. dealt with an analysis of the new fire insurance policy to be adopted June 1st.

Mrs. Maggie Larned had all he

Mrs. Maggie Larned had all her children home during the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jarmon of Carls-bad, N. M., and Pvt. and Mrs. Johnny Larned and baby of Clo-viz, N. M. Mrs. C. H. P'Pool spent the past week-end in Fort Worth, where the visited in the home of her ton Sterling P'Pool and family.

The basketball team of Haskell was engaged in farming for High School will present a 3-act number of years before advancwestern play called "Maisie Rules ing age compelled his retirement The Range" Tuesday evening, March 28th in the high school Hallmark is survived by In addition to his widow, Mr. auditorium. This play was writ-ten and directed by Wanda Du-Anson and Mrs. Minnie Stuart of ley. laney and sponsored by Thomas Haskell; two sons, J. L. Hallmark Former Haskell of Vernon and P. M. Hallmark

of Camargo, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gray and Mrs. Lizzie O'Neal of Lampasas, Texas Foster, "Dusty" King, Earl Smith, Rice Alvis, Otto Pieser, Truitt Eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also sur-Coach vive.

Funeral service for Mr. Hallmark was held at Holden funeral chapel Saturday, March 18, with Rev. G. L. Harcrow officialing. Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home ty-sixth president of the in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Wylie Quat-Medical Association of Texas. tlebaum, Bert Orr, J. M. Craw-

ford, George Neely, Walter Ro-gers and Charlie Bennett.

Livestock Urged **By City Marshal**

Cooperation of Haskell residents in preventing livestock kept inside the city limits from straying and causing damage to lawns spring gardens was asked week by City Marshal J. H. this Ivey, after he had received numerous complaints during the past few days that stray animals had damaging gardens and been lawns

The officer pointed out the city does not nave an im-pounding officer, but suggested that stray animals could be held and payment collected from owners when the animals caused proper'y damage.

Sister of Haskell Man Succumbs In Ft. Worth Thursday

Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, sister of Clarence Eas'land of this city and widow of the late Clyde Wiltiams, died in Fort Worth Thurs-

day following an illness of sev-eral months. Funeral for Mrs Williams will be held Friday in Fort Worth and burial will be

that city. Mrs. Williams is survived by three sons, a sister, Mrs. W. A. Perry of Dalla,s and three broth-ers, Clarence Eastland of this city, Charles Eastland of Waco and Emmett Eastland of Hender-ton, Texas.

In deferred classes (over 38) farmers to follow," the FSA Suwere listed Buford H. Beil, W. B. pervisor emphasized.

Against One-Crop

Adams,, Floy A. Karr, James W. Fleming, Marion L. Mayo, Ray FSA since its inception has advocated diversification. It charges the one-crop system with res-M. Carter, and Marvin F. Wheatponsibility for many of the ills of southern agriculture in depression and pre-depression years.

FSA families, according to Mr. Dodd are shown the advantage of having many, rather than one, enterprise. Cows, poultry, hogs, feed, cash crops and vegetable gardens are part of every FSA family's inventory.

"The only way the small farmer, the family-type farmer who increase production in this territory is the true backbone of our de-

Maude Cummins, daughter of the mocracy, will survive and make late Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Cummins a contribution to the nation's of Haskell, is serving as the twenfood needs is through diversifica-Wo. tion." the supervisor said. State

"Let the big industralized farm do the specializing. By diversify-Mrs. Pumphrey graduated from ing, the little farmer has protection should one or two of his

the University of Texas with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After graduation she toured Europe. She was married to Andrey Beal Pumphrey of Taylor and after their marriage she served as technician in Vanderbilt Medical School in Nashville, Tenn and St. Luke's Hospital in New

York City, during which time her husband was an intern. She has acted in official capacities in many social, civic and medical auxiliary societies in Fort Worth before becoming state president. The duties and privileges of this office have taken her to several points in the north and east.

Mrs. Pumphrey is a sister of Mrs. V. W. Meadors of this city.

Meningitis Fatal To Daughter of Mr.

day morning at the Mansell & Smith funeral chapel in Rochester, with Rev. Hugh H. Hunt of-ficiating, assisted by Rev. H. H. voiced by stockholders in the

ficiating, assisted by Rev. H. H. Sego. Interment was in the Ro-chester cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter Speck, Henry White sides, H. H. Sego and Morris Neal. In addition to her parents, Lor-etta Gayle is survived by a bro-ther, Donald 'Laggett, grund-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ellis, and a greet strandmother, Mrs. Cassili r. Mrs. Cas

in this District.

wet soil the line running crews have made considerable progress toward the needs of the farmers in establishing terrace lines in this vicinity according to Jim McCulloch, Chairman Board of Supervisors. There has been a great demand by the farmer cooperators of the

District for terrace lines this past winter, due to the face that well constructed terraces on properly run lines have very definitely

> The above amount of terrace lines have been established addition to those established by the County Agent, Vocational Agricultural teachers, and other farmers who have had experience in such work.

Approximately 15 miles of lines were established last week on the following farms: Raymond Bean, 8 1-2 miles; W. J. Majors, 1-2 miles; Howard Campbell, 1 1-2 miles; all located in the New Hope Conservation Area, and J. M. Ashcroft, 2 miles of lines. It is regrettable that the

in

clement weather along with the scarcity of qualified labor has prevented the SCS technicians from complying with all requests for such work this past winter and hope that those who have requested work and fail to receive it before planting their crops will renew their requests as soon as

possible after crop harvest.

DFC Awarded To Nephew of Haskell Man

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. (j.g.) Earl Crawford of Stamford, nephew of J. M. Crawford of this city and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawford, has been announced by the Navy department. Lieut. Crawford, pilot of a Navy

fighter plane, was cited by Ad-miral W. F. Halsey for "heroism and extraordinary achievement'

in combat action, and he was credited with destroying an enemy bomber and damaging and probably destroying another enemy plane.

The young Stamford pilot is the grandson of Mrs. W. H. Craw-ford of this city.

Consecration Sunday Will Be **Observed** Here

The Methodist Crusade for a New World Order throughout the denomination reaches a high peak Sunday in the observance of Consecration Sunday. A special worship service on "The Coming Peace and the Prince of Peace has been prepared for the morning service. The local First Methodist Church joins in this ser-

vice. The choir will sing beautiful "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love" for the anthem of the morning. The minister, Ken-neth W. Copeland, will bring the message, using as his theme,

Raising of Lazarus." The Afternoon Vesper Service will be a special Communion Service. The congregation will be in-vited to the table of the Lord in remembrance of His death and passion. The time for this service is 5:00 P. M. The choir will bring special music and the ministe will bring the message. The pub-

lic is cordially invited to attend this most meaningful and inspira tional service. May we catch again the picture of the price our Lord paid to bring peace by the human heart, and may we share in His holy passion to bring this peace to all mankind.

Mrs. James McDonald of Trinidad, Texas, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell.

Judge O. C. Funderburk of Eastland was a visitor in Hastell Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for re-election to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Carroll Bledsoe Milliam C. spent several days this week visiting Hankel d his in erscher

and Mrs. Leggett of 3245 bales of cotton during the mast season, and a dividend of Loretta Gayle, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leggett of Rochester did Gen the gin plant and for repairs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leggett of Rochester, died Sat-urday March 11 in the Knox City hospital after being stricken

City hospital after being stricken with a severe attack of meningi-ern plant in every respect for ern plant in every respect tis early Saturday morning. Funeral service for the little girl was held at 11 o'clock Sun-The O'Brien community is

growing a good one variety cotton and the entire community is voiced by stockholders in the

crops fail in a certain year." Stockholders of O'Brien Gin Hold Annual Meeting

The annual stockholders meetng of the O'Brien Cooperative Gin Company was held in the O'Brien school auditorium March 11. At the meeting, the board of

directors of the company was relected and a report of the year's work and financial condition was given by the auditor.

The report listed total ginnings

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS pass your papers to the cold of 'Chost' Is Caught the table. Have a sheet of carbon paper under each one so I can

correct all the mistakes at once" Here I am again, but the only thing I can think about is those wonderful, glorious, delightful, swell-elegant SPRING HOLJ-DAYS March 29, 30, 31!! Thank goodness, "Wadooner" is hep-hep with helium again!! "Wadooner" No more "mooning and dream-ing" for him now that his "one and only" has given him a beautiful picture of herself!! To our tennis champs, Jason and Jerry: Congratulations and

J. J.

J. J.

J. J.

J. J.

You know, every time I see

that lovely little gold football of

Marie Ivy's my thoughts stray to

Paint Creek!! Am I right, Marie?

gone "back to the Navy routine"

J. J.

J. J.

bud! The Frierson-Abilene ro-

mance seemed to be one of the

county boys best." (Too bad,

"Abilene", that you're not from

Flash! Flash! Now that Anne

Dean and Curley have called it

quits, Anne Dean has switched

her interest to Lloyd Kennedy

What happened to Jack Akins

Another romance nipped in the

corn balls for "Fun Night"!

Well, now that Gordon has

Best of Luck at Anson!! Boy, oh Boy! There's something brewing! But all I can manage to get hold of is . . The Junior Class . . a beautiful moon . saying "In the Spring a young havride . . a picnic . . . sounds swell-elegant, doesn't it??

Their prowlings through the tree tops at night, which keep U. S. infantrymen in state of tension, have earned for banana bears the name "ghosts of Bougainville." Specimen shown here jumped from a tree onto a headquarters tent.

guess Dusty and Ruby can settle down to this "steady business" Something might be said about the sundry bouquets, chicken feather, and Shirley Temple bows Orchids to the Sponsors who went to the trouble to fix popthat sprout from behind each feminine pompadour.

Girls are funny people. They think they're dressing to please the male population. Men are funny creatures too-they laugh at fancy females and then fall many that has collapsed during for the most beducked of them. People are funny! So long, Your Snooper

SOPHOMORE SOUP

THEREFORE All Harness horses wear collars. Felton wears a collar. There-

fore; Felton is a harness horse. S. S. All airdales have big feet Charles Crandall has big feet. Therefore; Charles is an airdale. S. S.

All mud turtles bask in the sun and go swimming. All bathing beauties bask in the sun and go swimming; Mildred is a bathing beauty. Therefore; Mildred is a mud turtle.

S. S. All monkeys are silly. Duval is silly. Therefore; Duval is a monkey.

All wolves can run. Charles Greenway can run. Therefore; Charles is a wolf.

All flagpoles are tall and slim Jane is tall and slim. Therefore: each here in Haskeil High. Pau-Jane is a flagpole. line's favorite pastime is reading.

and she collects stamps and pic-ture post cards as a hobby. Al-though she is undecided about what she will do after graduat-All tomatoes are red. Eunice's face turns red when she blushes. Therefore, Eunice is a tomato.

ing from high school we know All parrots talk all the time she will be a great success. Pau-line is the daughter of Mrs. Vel-ma Sanderson of Haskell. Louise talks all the time. Therefore, Louise is a parrot.

All angels have curly hair. Gerald has curly hair. Therefore, Gerald is an (ahem) angel.

All fleas are little; Pee Wee is

nard and Neita Faye? Mackie, it's a shame you could

not find what you were looking for Saturday nite. F. F. Hey! Wilma, where did you go Thursday night?? 14 Fish in a '38 Cheve. Does that add up? If

so-to what? F. F. James are you on starvation or are you just giving the D.D.S. some business? The very idea, EATING IRON!!

F. F. Maggie, Hershell seems to be giving you the rush)

F. F. J. J. we didn't know you could ing so well. You cught to get in the radio. He can also tell the Three Bears" with feeling-ask our English class!

F. F. Say, Ruth, are you going to old Shady to that deal Tuesday night?? F. F.

Wanda Faye seems to be "tip-bing the cradle", doesn't she, Bobby Ray? F. F.

Oh, Brueggeman, did it take points for those ears? I've heard several people say they wish they fords. The good grades derived had a steak that big. F. F.

from it, the sheer delight of learning something new, and the realization that I am actually Someone got on the school ground last week with a car that putting my mind to work gives had mud-grip tires. Guess who? me unequalled pleasure. Too many people seem to put the whole of their leisure time F. F. I wonder why Billy

goes around singing, "I Dream of into trivial matters; therefore Genie"? Could he be thinking of they can never know the abso-Virginia Camp? F. F.

Giles, who were you with last stand a difficult possage or fig-Saturday night? Looked like Wil- ure out a problem in psychology ma John!!

I wonder why Herbert Vines

Many a person would be much better satisfied if he would spend goes to "Fun Nite" every time it is open? Could there be a girl? F. F.

I wonder where Finis went after the midnight show? F. F.

It seems that Mr. Breedlove has persuaded two of our number to return to school and I do mean R. D. and Troy. Let's hope they

> Could someone tell us why Doris Homesly comes into Texas History class every morning?? (SENIORS ONLY) V. A. would you, by chance, have any idea?

away you know).

Sleeves &

Pistons

for all

TRACTORS

In Federal Building

to be definite as to what is my

So much is to be derived from

studying that it becomes a real

pleasure. Studying ceases to be

work when one really likes to

Studying is a favorite with me because of the satisfaction it af-

they can never know the abso-lute joy of what an hour of study

will bring. Being able to under-

brings a feeling of triumph and

accomplishment to one, such as

the bulk of his leisure time in

studying rather than trying to

Dope An' Stuff

ing a ring?? (Rings are not given

no other thing can.

find "something to do." OH YEAH!!

favorite pastime. After much con-

study than do anything else.

do it

Ruby, were you embarassed in the library Thursday morning? (Maybe we had better ask Dusty) (Lipstick-blushes-laughter).

Congratulations to Lonnie Roy -in case you have not seen him lately, we wish to tell you that he has certainly made a wise choice in selecting his dates. His selection was one of the most attractive, and most popular girls.

Buster Keeling

Wonder how Carolyne felt as and

Onions-to those who deliber- dedicated to graduates of ately follow people and whistle High who are now favorite pastime. After much con-centration on the subject, how-centration on the subject, how-orchids to the fellow vice. who

After much work, many head-

The Seniors who are graduat-

ing this year should be very

proud of this annual, for it is

ledicated to them. Another page

that deserve praise is the

Calling all Cars-Calling all Trucks-Calling all Tracta

If You Need It, Call At Smitty's

Brake

Lining

CARS, TRUCKS

TRACTORS

SMITTY'S AUTO SUPPLY

minds his own business.

aches and more worries,

Annual Nears

Completion

We hope that the anni be ready for distribution last of April.

Friday March

Mufflers

for All

CARS

Haskell, Texa

Around the Cam

Wednesday, we were p have with us a former "The Chieftian 1944" is at the final of the Senior Class-Will stages. Due to the shortage of who is now in Uncle Sam many materials it has been hard- Will came to Haskell He er to publish this year's annual Freshman and was enrol than those of the previous years. sometime in his Junior y However, members of the staff has been stationed on t have said that it is an exception- Coast but is now in Sa

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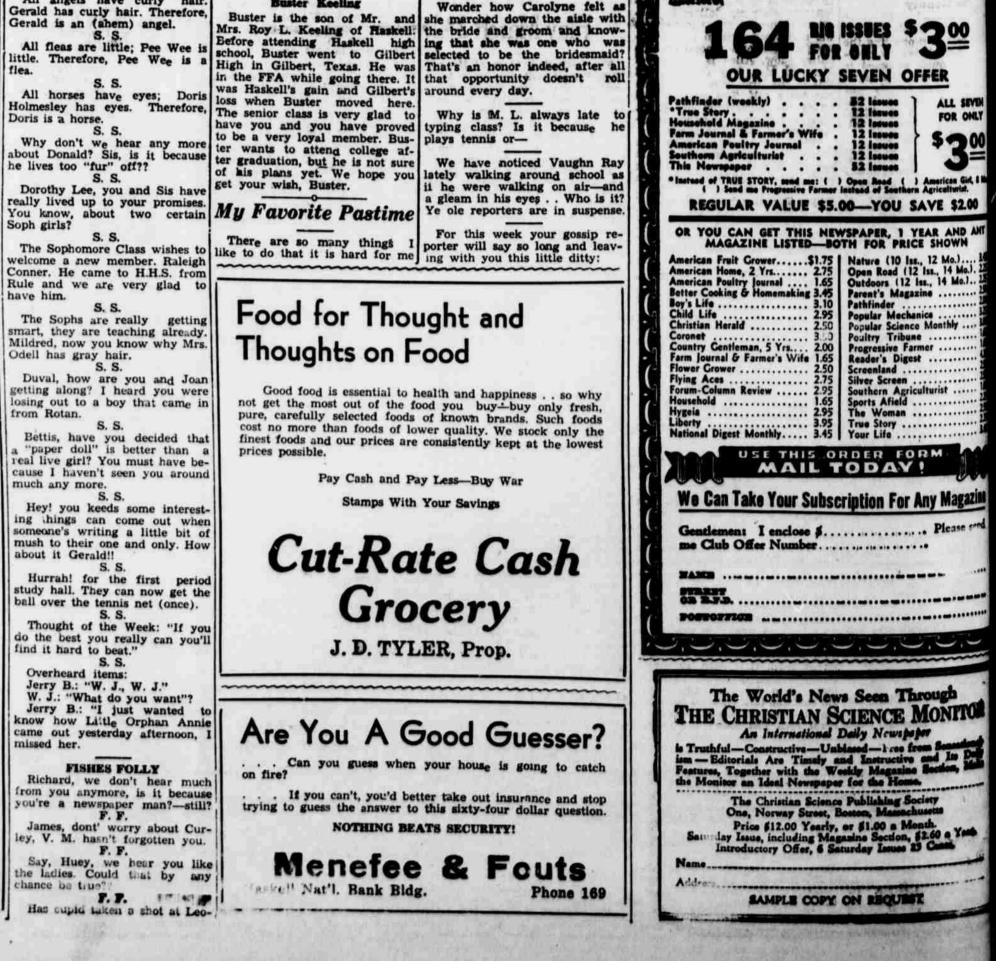
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I want to be where you is Instead of where 1 be For when I are where you not That ain't no place for me. I used to think the world was great For you have gone where aren't And left me where you isn't. J. J.

A Moron's letter:

I'd rather be a has-been than a might-have been, by far,

For a might-have-been never been but a has-been was J. J. Scene: American History Class

Time: First Period. "Now," said Mrs. Chapman, mandie!!



Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor The More, The Spring is here!! Why else would all the students have been in bed Merrier so early last Tuesday nite they didn't have spring fever?

The Warwhoop

Carolyne Williams

Marigene Sellers

Margaret Sholl

Claude Helweg

Janice Pace

if

old

Cora Faye Hayes

oporters: Doris Lowe, Eddie Bess Fouts,

Louise Spencer, Deen Bartlett, Cecil Gholson, Ylene Quattlebaum, Sue Wair,

J. J.

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Speaking of Spring, the

Editor-in-Chief

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Mary Jo Zelisko.

SENIOR SLANG

Well, Well, are Seniors up on top! Yep! They are even having man's fancy lightly turns to the annual dedicated to them. thoughts of love" must be true! Nice work, bunch. Why even Horace C. has been S. S dating lately!!

Janice and Carolyne really took in the Fat Stock Show Saturday. Say! I suppose you noticed that 11 out of the 22 who entered the "Cowtown" had them as visitors in case you hadn't heard. Boy's Tennis Tournament were S. S.

Juniors!! I guess we're pretty Royce and Cecil can take their good!! place with the masterminds after It seems that Dusty and Ruby again! this six weeks. Believe it or not -Royce had a 100 average in Alare back together again!! But gebra and Cecil came up to a 99 don't ask me how or why 'cause in English. Did you ever? when R. M. told J. F. the bell

S. S. rang before she finished. So, by By the way who was Claud the time it got to me so many Helweg seen with last Tuesday bells had cut the conversation night? You tell me. I've heard a short so that this is all the surlot but cant' seem to find out vival. anything definite. Give Claudie!

Boy, oh Boy!! Is Inkie Pearsey S. S. Cecil and V. A. were really sportin' something new!! She has the week! Mary Eva states, "we making music at the book review added to her "collection" one of didn't fight, I just like Haskell Tuesday night. Why don't we those '44 class rings. I'll give you hear more of it and more often? three guesses who it is and the It's not because we don't want first I won't count. J. J.

S. S. Question of the Week: Who did Mary Jo Zelisko get a GREAT big box of candy from? Don't answer if you don't want to Mary Jo, but we would like a piece of it.

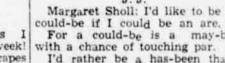
S. S.

If you kids don't begin making news your little columnist is gonna be out of a job. So come on gates, let's percolate!

JUNIOR JUNK

Gather 'round, chillun, as bring you the latest of the week! Have no fear! Nothing escapes the long nose of yours truly, Super-Snooper!! J. J.

Oh! Wasn't the moon beautiful an are. last week? What, you didn't notice it?? Then see "Smithy", for it seems he viewed it up with a different dame every nite!!



For a could-be is a may-be pink.

has

and Bobbie Boggs! J. J.

Haskell!!)

earscrews, an anklet bracelet and

Funny Creatures .These Humans Girls are funny people. They wear high heels or shoes a size too small for them. They put powder on their

faces to make them white and rouge on them to make them

Girls just don't know where

to stop. It's not unusual to see the ordinary co-ed breeze into class adorned with a necklace, at

least 3 rings, a bracelet or two or three, a fancy pin, a pair of

a clip in the hair. Enough metal to plate the bottom of the Nor-

S. S.

S. S.

ors who has not attended Has-S. S. kell High all four years. While attending Weinert she was secretary her freshman year and trasurer her sophomore year. She has been in the Gypsy Ramblers and Home Ec. Club for two years S. S.

Pauline is one of the few sen-

Pauline Sanderson

Senior Spotlight

are going to stay with us this time. Welcome boys! Welcome! I wonder just exactly what Eunice K. was speaking of when she said something about wear-

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Brief News RULE Items From

Is Hostess To Wednesday W. H. McCandless, Owen West-morland, Ollie Kittley, Jude Smith, Pauline Kieke, O. Cole, flowers were used for Lester Jackson, Ed Conner, Will Hines, Frank Forsythe, Boyce in the home of Mrs. in Stamford Wednesmembers of the Wednes-dge Club. High score prize Foil, Ben Simpson, Wynn Baird, Aaron Pope, John Vernon, Lige Boyd, Ira Bradley, W. H. Whiteek Mills. At the conclusides and Rev. and Mrs. Shan M. Hull.

the games a two-course Attend Family Reunion In dinner was served to lowing members from Fort Worth Jack Mills, A. J

mes. Jack Mills, A. J. M. P. Wilson, John Beh-W. L. McCandless, Newt his son Pvt. Billy Yarbrough of Camp Wolters went to Ft. Worth to attend a family reunion which s Place.

hian Club liadelphian Study Club Thursday at the club th Mrs. Pete Eaton and ther. Carothers as hostess Frank B. Hill as direce program on "Paul the ", Mrs. M. P. Wilson favorite letter of Paul's Lester Jackson gave Paul's Closing Years. ers present were: Mmes. d, M. M. McLeod, Willie ster Jackson, Charlie Garland Lewis, Audie Pete Eaton, W. D. Payne, lie Hill and baby and Mrs. Ida Suttles of Fort Worth. Hill, M. P. Wilson, W

Joe Self Returns To Canal Zone

The Blue Bonnet Home Demin Joe Self who has been onstration Club met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home a thirty-day furlough tile in the home of her of Mrs. Lonnie Martin in their regular business and social meet-Rev. and Mrs. C. A. eft last week for Dallas ing. Mrs. Ed Wilson gave a rewill take a plane to a Canal Zone. He was ternoon was spent in making nied as far as Dallas by dress forms.

Warren Honored

Conner, Connie Martin, Festus Two Club. Hunt, C. H. Young, R. V. Hagel, After g esday March 14 friends e home of Mrs. Warren A. C. Denson, Jack Young, Ruben ill health. She was preith flowers, a birthday Lambert, Ben Lytle, E. F. Nauret, cream and other gifts. Frank Seltz, O. J. McCain and ith flowers, a birthday Miss Nora Walters. greetings and words of

Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Meets

With Mrs. Lonnie Martin

recovery and that she Attend Baptist Meeting In Haskell ve many more happy Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. C. O.

Davis, Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. A. T. Verner, Mrs. Ora McColough, and Mrs. C. L. Baker attended presenting gifts were: L. Jones, W. A. Ear-P. Cole, Frank Hines, the Baptist district meeting in Haskell last Wednesday.



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole and Mrs. Lee Norman were Rochester visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner of Haskell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner Tuesday evening.

POLAND GOMEL BREST-LITOVSK KOWEL PINSK KONOTOP UCK MARSHES CHERNIGOV KOROSTEN® ROWNE KIEV SHEPETOVKA alwow: BERDICHEV Bill Yarbrough, accompanied by CHERKASSY OSKUROV UMAN was held in the home of Mr. Yarbrough's mother, Mrs. G. W. Yarbrough. It has been fourteen Bug River years since they had been toge-CERNAUTE KRIVOI-ROG The children attending were: L. G. Yarbrough of Dallas, Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow Yarbrough of NIKOLAEV Camp Adair, Oregon, Pvt. and Mrs. R. S. Bain of San Angelo, . Mrs. Ruby Moore and children of RUMANIA Fort Worth, Miss Pearl Yarbrough of Fort Worth, Bill Yarbrough of Rule. Other relatives attending were Pvt. Billy Yarbrough of Camp Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Star-

> This map shows how the new Russian drive which ripped a 106-mile gap in the German lines south of the Dnieper bend, placing some 500,000 German troops in danger of capture or slaughter, may carry the Red army to the border of Rumania. From the north below the Pripe marshes, one spearhead strikes towards Rumania via Tarnopol while another strikes towards Luck.

port of the last Council meeting held recently in Haskell. The af-To Victory Club

Spring flowers were used for decorations in the home of Mr. Refreshments were served to and Mrs. Price Hines Thursday the following: Mmes. Tom Row- evening when they were hosts to an, Joe Holcomb, Ed Wilson, Ed members of the Victory Forty-

> After games of progressive forty-two were enjoyed refreshmnts were served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hol-Komb, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douthit Hines, Mr. Howard Bailiff. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Dessie Mae Jeter, Mrs. J. A. Lisle,

L. H. Mathis and Jean Holcomb,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner Entertain

hosts to members of the Moder- Harriett Walters of Seymour, nistic Club and guests with a spent last week end in Sweetparty Friday evening. A St. Patrick day theme was used for decorations in the entertaining rooms where tables were placed for progressive forty-two. Members present were: Mr and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and

Mrs. Doc Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Venner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson.

The senior boys' team managed Lloyd Weathers visited his sisto keep in the lead by a small ter Joyce Weathers, student at lead all during the game and to come out ahead in the end. Texas Tech College recently. Mrs. J. F. Brayles of Hico vis-

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Red Army Rolls on Towards Rumania | Battle-Weary Enemy

ited her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Payne last week. Mrs. W. H. McCandless

Miss Reth Stahl shopped 31 Stamford Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dave Stahl is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mercer in Rotan for several weeks.

Mrs. Connie Martin returned last week from a month's visit with relatives in Weslaco, Lammance renewed and old age.

passas and Houston. B. Walters and daughter, Miss Nora Walters, Pauline and Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner were tha Nauret accompanied by Dr water with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. McCready and grand-son Mack Ellis Neal of Ft. Worth are spending several days in Rule. E. B. Whorton and Beans Mc-Candless transacted business in Friday, Abilene Monday. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sollock of School: Clovis, New Mexico, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sollock and Ben

Sellers.

ed in the near future and we are looking forward to three victories instead of two.

Senior Play

The date has been set for the Senior play. So don't fail to be with us on Friday night, March 23. "Miss Smarty" is sure to please you, so "we'll be seeing you".

> F.F.A. NEWS **Trip** To Abilene

A group of FFA boys accom-panied by Mr. Martin attended a stock show at Abilene last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8. Wayne and Layne Wells won 8th and 10th prizes in the heavy weight pig class and James

Mickler won 9th in the light weight class. Edwin Lee Terrell showed his alf "Baldy" and won first place

in the light weight milk led steers, winning \$18.75 premium nonev

tion at or bfeore 10 o'clock A. M. Other boys attending the show were Raymond Medford and of the first Monday after the ex-Vaughn Cox. All who attended piration of 42 days from the date had a good time and hope to go of issuance of this Citation. the same being Monday the 24th day again some time.

President-Burl Mullins.

Reporter-Doris Burson.

was selected as meeting day.

Sixth Grade News

Jo Ann Baker, who has been

absent for several days with a

sprained ankle is back in school

again. We are glad to have her,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's peti-

of April, A. D., 1944, at or be-

fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the

Honorable District Court of Has-

kell County, at the Court House

Said plaintiff's petition was

substantially as follows, to wit:

Now comes Elizabeth Smith

Norris, who resides in Haskell

in Haskell, Texas.

To Jack Norris, Greeting:

We have organized a Citizen-

Myrl Green.

satisfactory.

Vice-President-Dan Howard

Program Committee - Wayne

Trip To Wichita Falls

The Paint Creek FFA Chapter as well represented at the calf show in Wichita Falls last Thurs-

Bag-eyed with battle-weariness, a German grenadicr shoulders his light machine gun against the usual Lee Terrell, accompanied by Mr. 'New Order" background of fire and Martin. destruction. This photo was taken

Was pounds very stiff each time, the girls Frank Sims, winner of last have not been able to win. They year's grand champion won secplayed good ball all along though.

ond in his class, placing fourth in the entire show. Ray Sims won third in his class, placing fifth in the entire show. Edwin in the entire show. Edwin in the entire show. Edwin sidence is unknown to plaintiff, and for cause of action plaintiff Lee Terrell won fourth in his represents to the court:

class and placed eighth in the entire show. The boys also won That she is and has been for a second place in the county group period of twelve months prior to consisting of five claves. The boys filing the petition herein an acbrought away approximately tual bonafide inhabitant of the \$124.95 premium money, besides State of Texas and has resided what the calves brought in sale. We, the boys of the FFA wish to thank Mr. Martin our vocain the County of Haskell for at least six months next preceding tional agriculture teacher for

Fat Stock Show

They enjoyed seeing the stock

At the conclusion of the During the past week end singing a guest speaker was introduced, Sgt. Lavada Ivy, who is home on furlough and an extwenty boys of the Paint Creek FFA Chapter had the privilege of visiting the Fat Stock Show teacher of Paint Creek. She conin Fort Worth. ducted an interesting question

Some of them left Friday afand answer program for several ternoon, others left Saturday minutes which was enjoyed by morning and all returned Suneveryone. day some time.

Senior Play

If you're smart you won't fail and other sights on the grounds to see the senior interpretation as well as shows and other sights in the town of Fort Worth. The one disappointment was they did ot the class play "Miss Smarty" March 24, 1944. Time-8 not all get to see the rodeo as all tickets were sold for both Sato'clock; Place-Paint Creek High Admission-10c and 20c. urday and Sunday performances.

Home Making News The Second Year Home Mak-ing girls have finished their pre-school childrens' garments and Those attending were: Curtis

Those attending were: Curtis rag dolls.

Seventh Grade Club News the filing of this petition; that or Thursday, March 16, the sever about the 29th day of Octob A. D. 1941, plaintiff was lawfully onth grade had a club meeting. married to the defendant; that The following officers were electthey continued to live together

as husband and wife until on or about the 1st day of Novemb 1941 when by reason of cruel harsh and tyranical treatment Hammit, Lucille McDonnald and plaintiff was forced and compelled to permanently abando Best citizen of the week was the defendant since which time voted to be Doris Burson. Friday they have not lived together as husband and wife. That plaintiff learned shortly after said marriage that the defendant was dodging the law and that he had proship Club and think it will be bably married her under an ansumed name.

Plaintiff says that the marital relations still exists but that she cannot live with the defendant as his wife the premises consid-

ered. Plaintiff says that no child or children were born to this union and that there is no community property to be adjudicated. That no child or children were adopted by plaintiff and defendant.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for costs of suit and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that she may be justly entitled to and in duty bound will ever pray.

Issued this the 5th day March, 1944.

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Chapel Program Friday morning March 17, the Junior class had charge of the chapel program. The program was the life of an average school boy and girl told in song from Bhrams' "Cradle Song" to "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Different stages of life presented were: First year in school, helping us to raise these good High School days, Romance, Juke calves.

in Zhitomir, Russia.

season, but as competition

Box Age, Call to the Colors, Ro-

cents a pound and weighed 855

day and Friday. The boys at-tending were: Ray Sims, Frank filed on the 26th day of February, 1944. The file number of said Sims, Allen Overton and Edwin suit being No. 7138. The names of the parties in said suit are: Elizabeth Smith Norris as Plain-Allen had the reserve chamtiff, and Jack Norris as Defenpion, winning first place in his junior class. The calf sold for 60 dant. The nature of said suit being



Let's walk, John. It's not far. Anyway, it'll o us good. And we save just that much gas for he boys who drive the war buggies."

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Wright F Bride of Aviation Cadet Ralph Watt Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wright have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Sue Wright to Aviation Cadet Ralph Watt of Stamford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watt of Failsbridge, Va. The couple were married March 11th at the Methodist parsonage in Stamford with Dr. O. P. Clark officiating. The bride wore a two piece sheer blue wool dress with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was white carnations. For something old she wore a gold

broach belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Boyd. Cadet Watt is stationed at Stamford Army Air Field.

Here and There News

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer and Mrs. Newt Cole were Abilene visitors Friday. Mrs. Beans McCandless and

Mrs. Jess Place shopped in Haskell Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Harris was a busi-

ness visitor in Stamford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White and daughter were Abilene visitors

Friday. Mrs. J. A. Lisle and son James

A. are visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal were

Haskell visitors Thursday. Staff Sgt. Raydean Penick of

Camp Blanding, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penick. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Don Davis left Monday for Riverside, Calif., where he is stationed after a two

where he is stationed after a two weeks furlough in Rule with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chaud

Norman. Mrs. Dean Wright of New Hampshire is visiting in the home

of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wright.

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Honor Roll For Fourth Six Weeks

First Grade: Helen Jean Cox,

Flores, Margaret Darden, Tony Mickler and family.

Hanson, Margaret Houston.

Fourth Grade: Nettie Pearl Angley. Fifth Grade: Tommy Alexan-

Sixth Grade: Barbara Helen Watson, Wanda Mae Raughton, Alice Cox, De Lois Collins, Flos-sie Medford. Seventh Grade: Doris Burson, Sylvia Weeks, Lucille McDonald,

Wayne Hammitt. Eighth Grade: Joe Allen Box, Cora Lee Butler, Louise Livengood. Freshmen: Gerald Hanson,

Ouida Hammitt. Juniors: Virginia Mae Cox, Johnnie Raye Davis, Leroy Mc-Donnald.

Seniors: Virginia Chapman, Dorothy Jean Shaw, Dorothay Thane.

Ball Games Tuesday night March 14, Avoca brought three teams over to play some return games. Next year's team seemed to be in great form and had no diffi-Next year's team seemed to be in great form and had no diffi-culty in winning their game. Jack, Dale, Frank, Bill and Le-roy were each able to make goals as well as to play a good defensive game. The substitute of the team, Leroy Medford also showed promising ability. The girls had a good game but Avoca came out on the long end of the score. The Paint Creek team has played six games this

We wonder why Betty Jean Mickler, Allen Overton, Tick El-wants her doll to look so much more, Dale Middlebrooks, Jack like her? Maybe she thinks the boys will pick on it instead of her. Medford, Bill Perry, Frank Sims, Edwin Lee Terrell, Raymond Medford, Vaughn Cox, Wayne and Layne Wells, Edward and Margie says she's going to play Floyd Green, Billy Joe Blackwell, with hers, we wonder why. Billie and Virginia don't say Orville Darden, James Mickler much about theirs, so we wonder and Ray Neal Sims. Others attending were Bill Griffin, Jess what they're going to do with Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

Wanda Jean intends to give hers to her little sister, so we hear, as she doesn't care much

Fat Stock Show

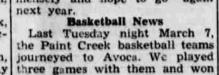
Saturday, March 18, a group of First Grade: Helen Jean Cox. Melvin Hammi[†], Nancy Earles. Don Summers, Mary Ann Tho-mas, Helen Grand, Wanda Lee Bergstrom, Morris Walker, Wanda Ruth Cox, Lela Faye Phillps. Voncille Commons. Second Grade: Billie Lee Tay-lor, Catherine Darden, Gregory Nuclear Antipology Content of the school girls attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. The group of girls were: Frances Perry, Lou Kuenstler, Laverne Dean, Virginia Mae Cox. and Dorothay Thane. We were ac-companied by Bill Griffin and Shirley Ann. Miss Frances Wor-den and Mr. and Mrs. Jess high school girls attended the

Flores. Third Grade: Jerry Davis, Car-los Montgomery, Jerry Welsh, Eva Adkins, Joyce Connell, Nell We attended the night perform-ance which started at 8:00 P. M. Everyone enjoyed the Rodeo very much.

Sunday morning we went to the Forest Park and went through the Zoo, which included many difder, Clyde Thomas, Wanda Ruth Cook, Dorothy Jean Overton. Sixth Grade: Barbara Helen Watson, Wanda Mae Raughton, Alice Cox, De Lois Collins, Flos-sie Medford.

day afternoon and arrived home at 12:00 that night. On the way home we went to the Possum Kingdom Dam which we thought was a very interesting sight.

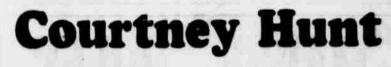
We all enjoyed the trip immensely and hope to go again



two. A new team made its appear ance for the first time. The sec-

ond string boys' team consisting of Dale Middlebrook, Jack Medford, Bill Perry, Leroy McDon-nald and Curtis Cox. This team

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SOCIETY

Wiss Kathleen Burnett Becomes

Bride of L4. Terry M. Diggs In a very impressive ceremony read by Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo, Miss Kathler, Burnett Decomes J. M. Diggs of Haskell attended Texas Tech and graduated from Columbus Army Air Field, Col-umbus, Mississippi as a pilot. Lt. and Mrs. Diggs will make their home in Colorado Springs where he is stationed at Peterson Field. Miss Kathleen Burnett became the bride of Lt. Terry M. Diggs Woman's Society of O'Brien

of Haskell on Wednesday even- Church Has Social ing. March 8.

Miss Burnett is the daughter of Pittsburgh, Texas.

The bride wore a two-piece mavy dress with a white brocad- Herbert Owens. Mrs. Lloyd Hamed collar. Her hat was a white ilton presented the study on straw Victorian bonne: with navy "God and the Problem of Suftrimmings. She carried a spray fering." During the social hour of gardenias with a shower of games were played and refrest-fresia arranged on a white leather ments were served.

The bride attended East Texas State Teachers College, Com-merce, Texas, where she received her B. A. and M. S. degrees. Por ther past year she has been em-plexed in the bas been employed in the Van Independent tess, Mrs. Owens, Schools, Van, Texas.

Lane-Felker

Lt. Diggs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Diggs of Haskell attended

The Woman's Society of the of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett O'Brien Methodist Church held its quarterly social on Tuesday March 14 in the home of Mrs.

Bible. Mrs. M. V. Sheu of Mt. **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served as best man. **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **bonor**, Lieut. M. V. Sheu served **Kisco**, New York was matron of **Kisco**, New York was mat

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hop as accompanist.

Maid of Honor.

Charlene Leach Becomes Bride of Ennis Bishop Thursday Evening

Charlene Leach, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell of Haskell became the bride of

Ennis Bishop of Rule in a cerepurple accessories, with an orchid shoulder corsage. Miss Williams mony observed at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evenwore a light blue dress with white ing March 16. accessories and a corsage of The Rev. W. N. Sholl, Presby-

terian minister, read the double swee'peas. Aubrey Simpson of Rule was ring ceremony before an altar best man for the groom and Roy decorated with fern and gladioluses, between double candelebra Wiseman and Monte Frierson

holding white tapers. Lighted were ushers. Mrs. Bishop, a graduate of white candles adorned each windown throughout the church.

Haskell High School, has been Wedding music by Mrs. Roy employed in the Haskell National Wiseman and Mrs. John Bishop, Bank for the past year. Mr. Bisaunt of the groom included sel- hop, Rule High School graduate, ections of Traumeri as the pre- has recently accepted a position lude, Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus with the Lone Star Gas Company and Mendelsson's Wedding March. in Stamford and the couple plan Preceding the ceremony Sue Bus-by sang My Shining Hour and I Love You Truly, with Mrs. Bis-trip.

Minnie Steinfath and S 1-c Barron Blair Wed	Mrs. Orbie Collins Honored On Birthday
Miss Minnie Steinfath, daugh-	Friends, relatives and neigh

Miss Minnie Steinlath, daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Stein-fath and S 1-c Barron Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Blair of Snyder were united in marriage on Thursday, March 16th at 9:00 Sided The arrow with gifts and lunch-two were enjoyed. The gifts were o'clock. The ceremony was per- very much admired. the Rev. F. L. Bracher. Those present were: Mr. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gordon and children, The bride wore a two-piece Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Boddy and powder blue dress with white son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wisdom, accessories and a shoulder cor-sage of white carnations. For daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. something borrowed she wore a Speer, Mr. and Mrs E. H. Burgold cross. Attendants for couple were Misses Lena and Selma Steinfath, Don Mason and Fritz Steinfath. don Mason and Mrs. R. E. Freeby and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Colums and chil-Mrs. Blair has been employed dren, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pogue in Haskell for the past two Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fought months. S 1-c Blair is at present and children, Pvt. Odell Henshaw of Mineral Wells. home on leave from the Navy. Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. The couple will make their home in Snyder until S 1-c Blair re-R. E. Bowlen, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wall, all of Wichita Falls.

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MRS. T. B. MCMEANS, JR.

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the Court of Civil Appeals.

At the conclusion of the pro-

Sue Quattlebaum Becomes Bride of T. B. McMeans

Magazine Club Presents Emily Grissom in Violin and **Voice Concert**

On Friday evening at the Me-thodist Church the Haskell Magaportunity to greet the artists, while Judge and Mrs. Grissom zine Club, as a gift to the com-munity, presented Emily Grissom of Eastland in a violin and voice were greeted by many old friends. concert. We will present the complete program:

Violin Ninth Concerto (First Movement)-de Beriot.

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and praying and rose up safely, singing He Leadeth Me and Capt. Floyd Taylor read the 91st Psalm to them by his flashlight and by request we then sang "He Lead-eth Me". We thank God that we have so many fine christian boys in Europe today and many from our own churches in Haskell askstomach. This successful prescription is mu up under the name of ADLER Get a bottle of Adlerika set you stop at your druggist's a for yourself how quickly rai lieved and gentle but thorough action follows. Good for old and ing us to pray for them each day that they may return home safe-ly to their loved ones in the near

Mrs. Glenn offered a beautiful prayer and Miss Crawford discussed Baptist In Europe Today. Mrs. Couch told about Hungary, Jugoslavia and Russia and Mrs.

Merchant told what we could do to help the Baptist work in Eu-rope. Feeding the hungry, sending Bibles and give money to send missionaries to Europe when the war is over and pray fervently that on the wreckage of Europe the Kingdom of Righteousness may be built.

Mrs. Paxton gave the prayer of dismissal and ladies present were: Mmes. Ellis, Paxton, Couch, Merchant, Bailey, Watson, Arthur Merchant, Glenn, Taylor, and Miss Crawford. We were happy gram friends were given an opto have with us a former member Mrs. Glenn.

O'Brien H. D. Club Has Social

The Magazine Club wishes to The members of the O'Brien H. D. Club entertained their families and several visitors in the monthly social March 15. thank the entire audience for their presence and for their lib-eral praise of the generosity of

the club in giving to the public this very high class program. The Dinner was served buffet style to approximately 65 guests. Then games of 42 and 84 were enjoyentire club felt a pride in the part played by the club's own musician, Mrs. O. E. Patterson. ed by all. Everyone had a wonderful time

and are looking forward to the next entertainment of this kind.

See the New

Georgiana Dresses

Visitors are always welcome

Mrs. McMeans is the daughter future. The bride was given in marrion March 11 n March 11 In a beautiful and impressive of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quattle-baum of Haskell and is a gradu-ate of Haskell high school. Before age by her father, and was at-tended by Carolyn Williams as double ring ceremony at the home her marriage she was connected The bride's wedding dress was of Rev. J. Cleo Scott, Sue Quat- with the Perkins-Timberlake of pale pink sheer crepe with deep tlebaum became the bride of T. store in this city. B. McMeans, Jr., Saturday even-The groom is the son of Mrs. T. B. McMeans of Rule and is a ing March 11. The minister, cousin of the graduate of the Rule high school. bride, read the ceremony in the Following the wedding cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. McMeans presence of Florene Cook and Harvey Norwood, attendan's of the bridal couple. left for a short honeymoon trip, The bride wore a blue suit after which they plan to make with black accessories and car- their home in Rule. where Mr. Grissom is a judge of



The Old Refrain-Kreisler 20th the central circle met in the Liebesfreud-Kreisler. annex of the First Baptist church Wilds Dragoo and Homer Meek

also of Eastland were accompanists. For the concluding number Ave Marie (Bach Gounod) Miss Grissom was accompanied by Miss Dragoo as violinist, Homer Patterson, organist.

Dress Up Accessories ...

Righteousness for the Wreckage Miss Grissom, who was intro- in Europe". Mrs. Ellis gave duced by Mrs. J. U. Fields is a interesting devotional from the native daughter of whom all of 2nd chapter of Daniel and dis-Haskell may well be proud. She cussed "Europe Today". We then is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. sang "The Kingdom is Coming". Clyde Grissom of Eastland, who Mrs. Taylor discussed Christianity were long-time residents of Has- In Europe Today and told about kell before moving to Eastland, a surgical group in Italy that

for a mission study on Europe. With Mrs. Watson at the piano meeting opened by singing two hymns. Mrs. Couch gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ellis was program director and topic for Meek, pianist, and Mrs. O. E. this month was "The Kingdom of

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County Red Awards Pens ours Work

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skell County Chapter of ican Red Cross has pins for five hundred ork in 1943 to the folorkers: Mesdames C. L. ounty chairman surgical Mrs. Lanham Williams, and member of packinspection committee, my Collins, supervisor er of packing and inommittee, Mrs. J. V. upervisor and member

and inspection comrs Lillian Blake, super-F. T. Sanders, superments that had been made on the to do.

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Mattson H. D. Club

The Mat son H. D. Club met

itting and sewing: Mes-B. Fields, Mary Oates, knitting and sion on how to help 4-H club boys port for March. man nia English. ilting, crocheting, af-

next meeting date. ving: Mrs. Jesse B. Let's all come to club on March chairman of knitting 23 and bring someone with you.

and girls.

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and officer of the day. Mrs. Let's make this a year of real Robison, Jones, Tyler, Theo Per-Courtney Hunt, production chair- club work. Robison, Jones, Tyler, Theo Per-due and the hostess, Mrs. Jack A. W. Shelley Is man and officer of the day. Our last meeting was enjoyed Johnson. by 10 members. They were: Mes-dames Lura Mayfield, Thea Free, Guiding Star Club Meets Eight pins were awarded to Rule workers. We do not have the names of these ladies but Alford Force, Henry Smith, Frank shall try to get them for later Nicholson, Speck Sorenson, Slo-

Three workers who received Otis Matthews and Troy Ash. pins for 1943 received awards for the required number of hours during World War I. They are: Mrs. Mary Oates, Mrs. C. L. Lewis and Miss Eugenia English.

Regular Meeting of Center Point H. D. Club Is Held

A regular meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club members was held March 16, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ratliff. home of Mrs. Clyde L. Bland. Pyrat Mrs. A. B. Corzine, club chair-March 9th for our regular meet- man had charge of business, dur-March 9th for our regular meet-ing. House was called to order ing which members repeated the lon—Lennie Faye Highnote. by the chairman. Roll call was Club Pledge. Then a sing song answered with some improve- was directed by Mrs. H. E. Bland. Mrs. T. M. Patterson, educahouse or what they have planned tional chairman had members to fill out reports for the past three B. Fields, Mary Oates, A short business meeting was months and turn them in. Mrs. Yantis, G. G. Herren, held and a round table discus- W. E. Johnson gave council re-

We missed Miss Sands for her ors representing St. Patrick's day sewing: Mesdames Leon regular meeting. Hope to have were served to the following visit-guilting chairman, and someone to take her place by the ors: Mrs. Alvis Bird, Mrs. Jane ors: Mrs. Alvis Bird, Mrs. Jane Moody, Menibers: Mmes. W. T. Morgan, A. B. Corzine, H. F. Harwell, Jr., George Burkett, T. C. Stone, Bill Pennington, T. M. Patterson, A. R. Hannsz, H. D. Bland, J. E. Curry, Bill Fouts, W. E. Johnson, H. E. Bland, Ethel Bird, W. E. Bland, Travis Smith, and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Bland.

Sunshine Sewing Club

The Sunshine Sewing Club met March 21 in the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson with an all day luncheon

After lunch was served the honorees, Mrs. Whatley and Mrs. Jones were presented their birthday gifts from the club.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Smith called the meeting to order and held a short business session in which the roll call was answered with helpful household hints. Mrs. Whatley gave a parlia-mentary drill on the election of new officers.

Ending the business the members spent the rest of the evening sewing.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tyler. Those enjoying the all day af-fair were: Mmes. H. R. Whatley, C. E. Smith, V. A. Brown, Mc-Millin, John Fouts, Hallie Chap-man, Raymond Davis, John E.

The Guiding Star Club met on ver Bledsoe, Cliff Chamberlain, March 15, 1944 in the high Eighth Grade room. The meeting was Reporter called to order by our president,

Roy Harris. We had an interesting program

on the wonders of the world pre-sented by Anne Katherine Rike. The following paris were given: Democratic primary in July. The Introduction of the Seven Wonders of the World - Nancy Pyramids of Egypt-Lois Helweg. The Temple of Diana - Ruth Alvis

The Statue of Jupiter-Genelle Bailey. Mausoleum-Jolene Hattox.

Colossus at Rhodes-Onah Sholl to place his name before the Pharos of Alexandria-Anita Jo Pilman. The Colosseum of Rome-Raja Hassen The Catacomlos-Janelle Ken-

nedy The Great Wall of China-Jane Thompson. Stonehinge-Jimmy Turner. The Leaning Tower-Don Peavy The Tower of Yondon - Glenn Marugg. A Mohammedan Temple-Chas.

Smith. The Grand Canyon - Aleene Tidwell.

Janelle Kennedy told about Old Faithful which she had seen. The Petrified Forest of Arizona ment officer. -Roy Harris. Carlsbad Cavern-Marvin Han-

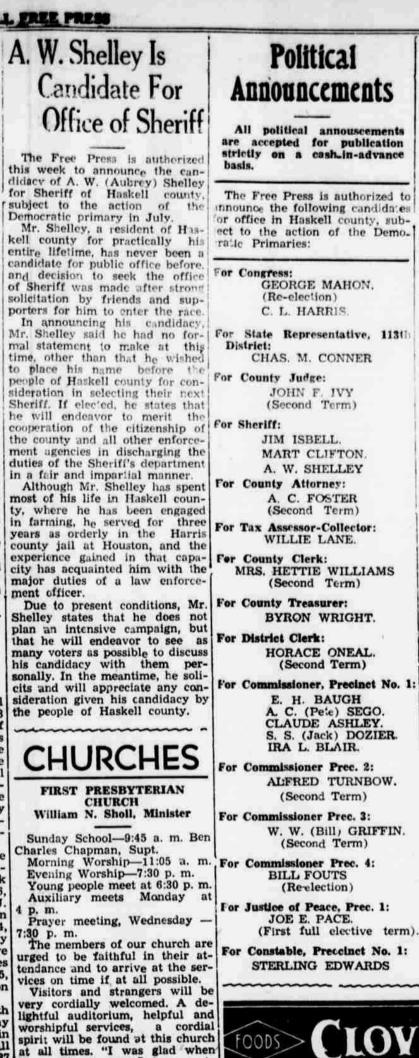
The meeting was adjourned.

NOTES FROM THE RED CROSS ROOM

Your response to the appeal for help to get out quota of 288 Service Kits and the quota of knitting out in record time has been most gratifying. We believe all knitled garments and service kits will be completed by April 1st. We shall need your continued loyalty and support for we have accepted a quota of Navy service kits, a quota of 100 pajamas and a quota of hospital garments. The following ladies have made service kits in their homes: Mesdames James Kennedy 14, Frank Kennedy 10, R. C. Whitmire 6, D. P. Ratliff 6, W. O. Risley, J. W. Gholson, R. C. Lowe, Leon Gilliam and Hugh Watson 44, Tonk Creek H D. C. 30, Midway 7:30 p. m. H. D. C. 74 These ladies have made housewife kits: Mesdames Wisdom 25, W. J. Kendrick 15, Booth English 28, Mrs. Alton Middleton 6. Mrs. Jesse B. Smith met with

four ladies from the Midway community Tuesday March 14 in the Red Cross room for an all day meeting and they made 87 housewife kits. The following la- they said unto me, Let dies have contributed to the kit fund: Mesdames Louisa Herren 5.00, J. W. Gholson \$5.00, R. C. Whitmire \$3.00, J. E. Walling, W.

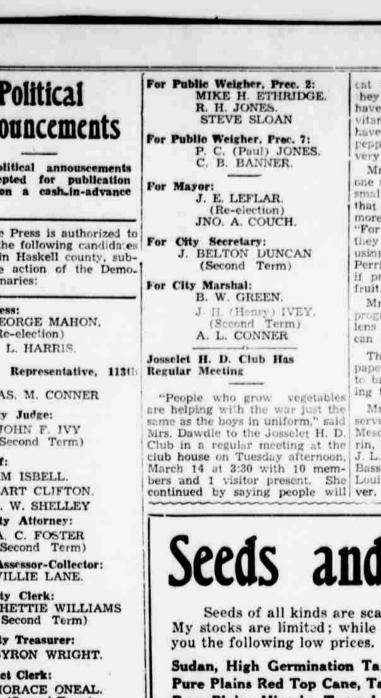
J. Kendrick, Mittie Weatherby, Jesse B. Smith and Park Wood-son \$1.00 each, Midway H. D. C.



worshipful services, a cordial spirit will be found at this church at all times. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go to

CHURCH OF CHRIST Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a. m. Classes



at more fresh vegetables when hey raise them than when they have to buy them." In talking of vitamins she said, "red peppers have more vitamins than green peppers, also cranberries are very good for the liver."

Mrs. Perrin stated that everyone should have two gardens, one small one for family use and one that can be cultivated as she gave more information on gardens 'For real early okra and onion: they should be planted in the fall using the onion sets," said Mrs. Perrin. She also said, "Tomatoes if pruned bear larger and nicer fruit.

Mrs. Cothron, chairman of the program stated that frame garlens are very nice for ones who can keep them watered.

The club is collecting scrap paper, so every member is urged to bring theirs to the next meeting tied in bundles.

Mrs. Louise Merchant, hostes same as the boys in uniform," said served a nice refreshment plate to Mrs. Dawdle to the Josselet H. D. Mesdames Ted Jetton, S. G. Per-Club in a regular meeting at the rin, C. A. Thomas, Roy L. Mills, club house on Tuesday afternoon, J. L. Toliver, Jesse Josselet, Larry March 14 at 3:30 with 10 mem-bers and 1 visitor present. She Louise Merchant and Lucille Toli-

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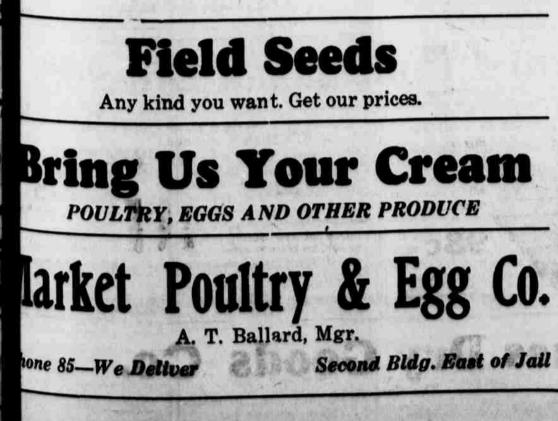
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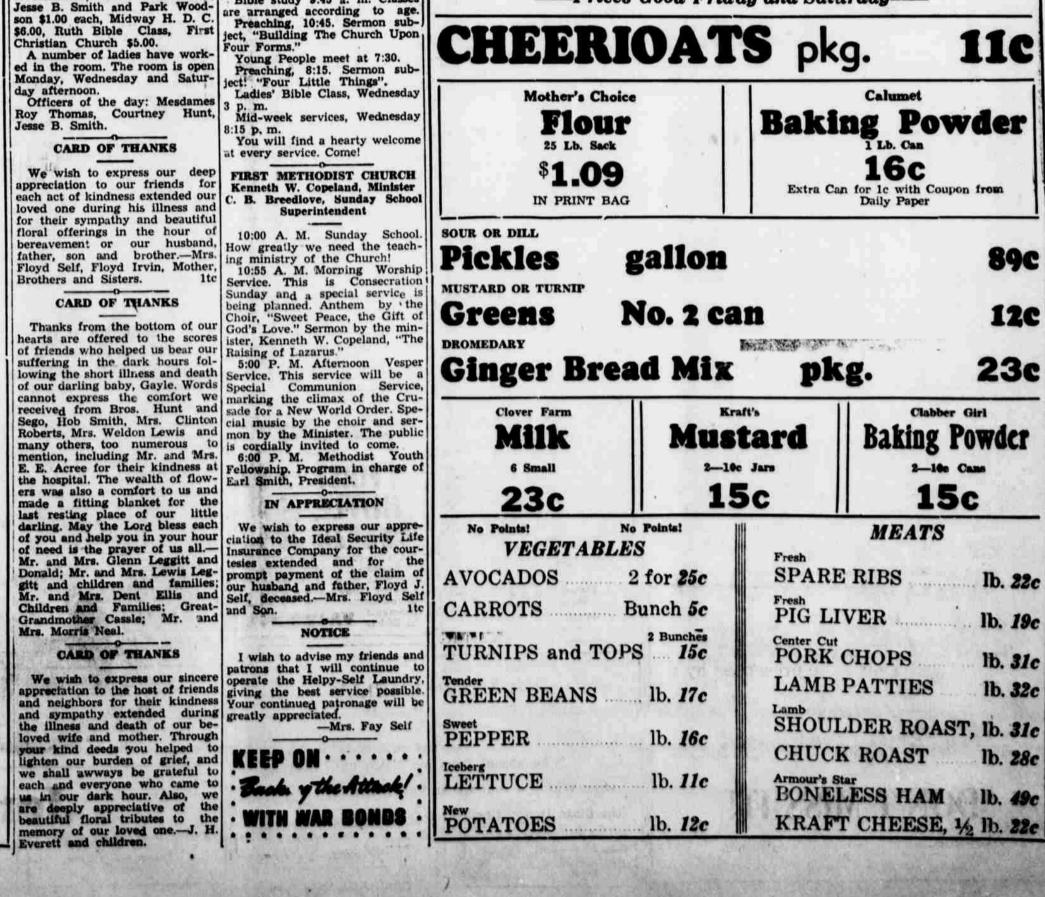
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient. -II Timothy 2:24

Two Reasons For Private Enterprise

Statistics show that in the last five years communities have been increasingly reluctant to burden themselves with dbt to go into the utility

One very good reason for the about face of public opinion on the question of socializing the electric industry, can be found within the industry itself. The private power companies are turning in an excellent performance. The record of a typical company, the Puget Sound Power & Light, in the state of Washington which has been notorious for public ownership promotion, is illuminating. Food costs are up 48 per cent; rent 42 per cent; clothing 29 per cent, while the average cost of electricity per domestic and farm customer served by that company has gone down over 40 per cent -notwithstanding the fact that its taxes loday are five times greater than they were in 1930, its payroll doubled, and material cosis substantially increased since 1933. If this company were tax exempt, as are the Federal power projects which promote tax-subsidized utilities, there would be over \$4,000,000 annually-20 cents out of each dollar of gross income-which would not have to be included in its customers' charges, and it would still have the same net earnings! But who would pay the \$4,000,000 tax loss? It would be added to the burden of general taxpayers.

Another, and bigger reason why public ownership of the electric industry is becoming less popular with vo ers, is forcefully set forth in the words of Frank McLaughlin, President of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.: "It is my opinion that the private enterprise system will endure because it is only through such a system that property rights can be preserved, individual rights and opportunities can be maintained, and human values attain the maximum of recognition and the most appreciation . .

What we are fighting for is the same thing the armed services are fighting for ... They

are not fighting for socialism or any other 'ism' but American ism! If we are going to let the parlor pinks and social planners socialize industry in America, why in God's name are we fighting the Nazis, Fascists and Japs?

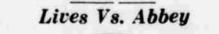
Choose Your Government Now

Fifteen states have endorsed the proposal to limit by Constitutional amendment the peace ime taxing power of the Federal government to twenty-five percent on incomes, gifts, and inheritances. The issue is not merely one of taxes. The people of this country must decide what kind of government they will have after the war.

Robert B. Dresser s'ated the issue clearly when he said: "Necessarily involved in this controversy as to taxes is the question of whether our system of free enterprise is to be replaced by national socialism. Under free enterprise the capital required to provide jobs is furnished by the individual, and ownership of the business is in him. Under socialism the capital is furnished by the government, and it becomes the owner."

There is only so much capital .r the nation. If the taxing policies of government result in government absorption of private capital, the nation automa ically becomes socialistic. This country is readed that way. American Federation of Labor spokesmen observed in 1940; "As labor and industry survey what has happened to labor and industry in those lands where all powers have been concentrated is the cintral authority, they far and oppose the steps which thus far have been at will. taken here to enlarge the dominion of the Federal government over the lives and for unes of the

American people.' Since 1940, momentum toward the socialized state in America has increased-wholly apart from the wer emergency.



The bornbing of the ancient Abbey of Monte Cassino in Italy by airplases and its bombardment by field guns of the American Fifth Army led to a discussion as to whether it was necessary.

President Roosevelt at his press conference explained that the Germans had used the ecclesias ical building as a fortress from which they observed the movements of American troops and directed firing upon our troops, calculating that because it was church property the Americans and British would not at'ack it.

A newspaper correspondent who returned from Italy reported that of 800 of our men who went out on a certain day, only 24 returned alive. This statement aroused the indignation of thou-sands of Protestants in the United States who wanted to know why the lives of their brothers, sons and husbands must be sacrificed to protect papal property, and whether this war was being fought in Italy to save church property or to put down Fascist tyranny. The Germans had been using the Abbey as a lookout and fortress for more than a month before the American forces demolished it, the delay being due not to lack of information about the Germans being there, but possibly because of fear of political repercussions from Catholic voters in the United States and England.

The White House statement was followed by latements from Catholic piela'es, among them Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, Md., who said: "Every Catholic throughout the world, I am sure, will understand the bombing by our boys." He placed the blame on the Germans, who evidently took advantage of the American attitude toward such a monument" to carry out their "nefarious warfare."

But Protestants are still wondering why the Abbey was not bombed thirty days sooner, thus, saving the lives of hundreds of our soldiers.

Ernest Fields, who is associat

ed wih his brother in the grain

business at Howe, Texas, arrived

this week for a visit with rela-

M. E. Park returned the latter

part of last week from Abilane,

where he has been working for

the electric light and ice company

ves and friends here

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THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TENT: Gen. 1:27, 23: Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20. GOLDEN TENT: Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Hely Spirit?-I Corinthians 6:19.

A high and ennobling concept of the value of human life is an important element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred-a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to be exploited for gain or destroyed

This important truth needs constant reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor problem

God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27, I. 28).

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His creation, man. He knows what is in in one night. They were nothing alike but together they threw revealman and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright. ing light on America's post-war planning. Both were open and in-It is well to note first that when

formal. Anybody might have at-God made man -1. He Made Him in His Own tended either gathering but both Image (v. 27).

were small. The first, lasting until The teaching of Scripture makes late, was a group of earnest busiit clear that this image was not ness men trying to plan so their anything material or physical, but firms could avoid laying-off workmen after the war. rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent In order to "shift gears" from war production to peace-time work Being, so is man.

and avoid bankruptcy, employers How tragic then that man will not will need a great deal of capital but only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the they can't save enough. Tax laws, destructive influence of alcohol. Not only did God make man in His

image, but-2. He Gave Him Power and Authority (v. 28).

This is the very thing man is seeking, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it-God Himself-bestowed it upon man.

Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of others. Think that over as it relates to the ever-growing liquor problem. II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt.

12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21). Since God has such a high regard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to counter. man" is often declared to be the

world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that-1. He Should Recognize His Fellow

Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12). Property values are so well to information. Finally one of them the front in the thinking of all, that rose to go and rolled a crumpled \$10 bill toward the cashier. it requires no argument to convince i anyone that a sheep that has fallen into a pit should be rescued. But the sad thing is that the man who would run for help to rescue a sheep departing guest. in that predicament will hardly cast an interested glance at the drunk in the gutter, or lose a few minutes sleep over the girls who are going to hell by way of our countless tayerns The plain fact is that we do not shoot pennies at a crack?" regard a man as of more value than a sheep. Many a neighborhood has been stirred to angry reprisal over the poisoning of a pet dog, but will let the liquor dealer poison men and women-all for a small license fee. The man who loves his fellow man | many of these reckless young men knows that--2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fellow Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21). " Paul here states a high principle ital to justify a checking account. For some unaccountable reason of Christian consideration. He most people never save anything. makes clear that man is his brother's keeper and must do nothing It is a statistical fact that if emwhich will tempt his brother to do ployees of the Pennsylvania Railthat which will harm him. road had saved 5 percent of their wages and invested it in company III. Man Should Honor Himself stock they would own the "Pennsy" (I Cor. 6:19, 20). now. They didn't do it but some-Man is told not to think more body owns this great railroad-an highly of himself than he ought to enormous investment providing think (Rom. 12:3), and that is good steady, gainful work for thousands. counsel. But at the same time he ought to think as highly of his own being as God does. He should recognize that-



This picture shows the recently famous British three-man Midget sub marine of the type used in the attack on the German battleship Tirpitz which was in hiding in a Norwegian fjord. The mighty little subs success fully launched torpedoes at their giant enemy. There is every reason to suppose that the Tirpitz was seriously damaged. She was injured under water and has been ineffective since.

> The Mattson Roundup Senior News We, the Seniors, are very sorry

to say we have lost one of our members although we think he did the right thing by joining the L. B.

Billy Earl, why are you so in-terested in that certain Bobby from Plainview. Navy. Good luck to you, Walter. The study halls aren't nearly new member, Billie Jack Ray. We hear Albert S. fairly steps We sincerely hope he likes here. out at dances. Th study halls aren't nearly Wonder why Ruby S. missed

as loud as usual. Could it be beschool two days of last week? Who was he, Ruby? Listen everybody—we have a cause of six weeks exams? Could be.

We are certainly proud of our certain little Jane Howard that volley ball girls. The team is all seniors with the exception of two is pretty interested in S. F. Why Mattson won second in the Old Glory tournament. We hope to come out winner in the Vera

tournament this week-end. Guess what? The seniors are

fairly getting industrious. have had two parties in the last month. Wayne Nicholson sponored the first one and the second one was by Joanna Sparkman. A good time was had by

"Snooping Susie"

Well kids, here I go again te ell you the low down on all the

M. and M. B.? Going steady. I wonder how many more sreet lights are going to be "kicked" out. How about that, Wanda? Say Doris these Soldiers are

wonderful time, with plenty of lack and blue spots to show for It the bext day. Those present were Ennestine, Venice, Betty Ann, Lois Dipple, Opal Turnbow, Only a scanty few of the people now enjoying (or throwing away) the highest incomes they ever heard Curtis Matthews, Curtis Bruegge-man, Bob Guess, and Mrs. Homsley as sponsor.

tries along with weather and road keeps up. Production is the secret

getting furloughs pretty often, aren't they. Especially these from Throckmorton? Joanna, we hear you went sail-

ing Friday night and Saturday night. How about it, kid, and you too, Grancer? We often wonder why France

perks up when she hears the name Paint Creek mentioned? Could it be because of a certain little Junior boy? Could be, could be. We have been wondering if it has been Rainey over Joyce Lee's way. How about that. Dale?, That's all for this week, kids, but we will be seeing you again

next week. Until then I am as always, Snooping Susie.

Junior News

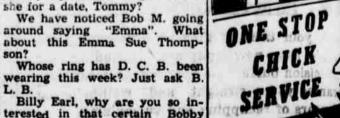
At last our class has received heir rings. If you see any of the Mattson kids looking at their hands you will know that it is the Juniors. They are really "Spitfires".

have been his friend th S A Y-have any of you nowith him? We wonder where Emm the night we had our part We wonder if Emmie a ticed Ruby Marie Furrh's left hand sparkling since Christmas? Golly, keed how did you do it. leen had a good time on Wonder why Doris Brannon

trip. Especially Emmie thinks so much of Brownsfield found her a good lookin these days? Come on kid, we have been eavesdropping. friend? What's the matter with Tommy

Mapes lately? It must have been Rainey up Haskell way. How is she for a date, Tommy?

We have noticed Bob M. going around saying "Emma". What about this Emma Sue Thompson?



and conveniently, at our "One" Chick Service Store". See us fur

Friday March

Hair-Emmie Opitz

llen.

Complexion-Mary A

Lips—Janette Mapes. Teeth—Patsy Ridley.

Figure-Barbara Holt

Eye Lashes-Emmie 0

Voice—Geneva Howard Personality—Rada The

Eyes-Coleman Bowen

Hair—Billy Couch Complexion—Bobby Fr

Lips-J. R. Brannon

Teeth-Ike Wilfong.

Smile-Lindo Guess.

We wonder why a life

headed girl didn't go with

some night last week (

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Physique-Charlie Bass

Voice-Wilbert Klose

Personality-Leo Frater

Gossip

Ideal Freshman B



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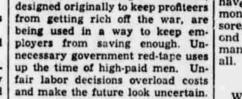
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ent, fungicide. save chicks. STARTENA 2 lbs. per chick i you need. Se encourages growd livability. Benn er your sup



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LOOKING

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Handing College Searcy, Askansas

AHEAD

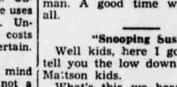
Something Saved

Recently I attended two meetings

The Second Meeting. Serious thoughts busied my mind on the way home. It was not a long drive but the hour was late and hunger overtook me before I sighted an all-night restaurant and gasoline station. Several out-of-state trucks waited nearby, a favorable

testimonial; truckers know where the good eating places are. I drew in and presently joined the hearty road-men on stools at the pie

The other guests were young fellows, sober, pleasant and talkative. None addressed me; I was clearly an outsider. But they continued exchanging rowdy pleasan-



Who Will Employ?

about will have anything for themselves when the war ends. Gainful work will be in keen demand. It can be supplied too, if production

which are excellent savings, are dis-

people will want to buy after the war

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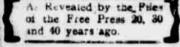
Wonder what this is we are

Sophomore News The Ideal Sophomore Girl Hair-Joyce Lee Tanner Eyes-Venice Brewer. Lips-Billie Lois Brueggeman Personality-Opal Fay Turnbow Figure-Ernestine Cobb

Hands-Lois Helen Dipple Teeth-Betty Ann Free The Ideal Sophomore Boy Hair-Bob Guess. Eyes-Curtis Matthews Teeth-Herbert Rueffer

Physique-Curtis Brueggeman.

disinfectant. CHEK-R-TA Aist



30 Years Ago-March 28, 1914

Miss Eunice McKelvain and Mr. Euford Long, popular young couple of this city, were married in city Wednesday evening. this with Rev. W. P. Garvin, Methodist minister officia ing. The couple plan to make their home in this city.

G. Hicks of California is visiting relatives in this county. He ill at his home in Strawn. is a brother of Walter Hicks, now W. H. Montgomery and R. W of Dalias, who was formerly with Grisham of Hamlin are opening The Free Press until a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexan-Earl Cogdell has finished the scason's run of the oil mill in der spars Sunday with relatives in Stamford

Haskell County

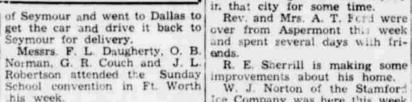
city, and has shipped out all cattle fed in the mill's feed

Altogether he estimates that in Haskell last week. He was 00 head of cattle have been fed just time he had been back out this season.

L. J. Snyder, who is representing the capitalists who are drilling Scott Well No. 1 for oil, went Wichita Falls Monday to get casing with which to deeperwell. It is now down over 2200

new postoffice and Dr. Green-Mrs. O. V. Payne of San Anwade has enlarged his dwelling. W. W. Kirk of Roby, the law gelo was here last week for member of the West Texas Dcvisit with her husband, who revelopment Co., with offices here cently purchased and is managing the West Side Drug Store. and in Roby, spent several days Mrs. Payne is continuing her rethe Hitshell office this week. sidence in San Angelo until their Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark, who son completes the school term live on the Bledsoe Ranch in there ne east part of the county, are

-pasted seriously ill with pneu-Bill Whatley sold a Mitchell car this week to E. A. Fancher | month.



ine Garnier building.

History

e Company was here this week to arrange for supplying this place with ice during the spring Mrs. T. E. Wright was called Tuesday to the bedside of her rother, Joe Hash, who is very

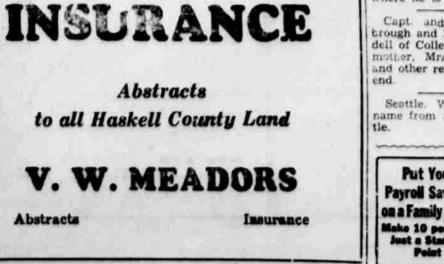
and summer months. County Judge Hamilton spent few days this week on his farm n the south part of the county. Up a confectionery builness in J. T. Bowman disposed of load of oats in town Thursday

at 50 cents per bushel. Postmaster John B. Baker and vife left last Saturday for Ham-John P. Heart of Dallas was ilton where Mrs. Baker visited with relatives walle Mr. Baker in 1804 and this was the stiended the Republican convenion in Dallas, to which he was

delegate from this county. 40 Years Ago-March 26, 1904 Awarded Sharpshooter's Medal

The Marcy settlement in the forthwest part of the county is Maxwell Field, Alabama-Aviaon a boom again. Mr. Chapman tion Cadet Billy J. Landess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landess of has enlarged his store and built Houle 2, Haskell, was recently awarded ; Snarpshooter's medal or proficiency in tiring the .45 Caliber Automatic Pistoi at Maxwell Field, Ala., an installation oi the AAF Training Command. Here he is completing nine weeks of intensive pre-flight training in military, physical fitness and academic subjec s.

Pvt. Roy E. Frierson of Kingsville, was here last week for short visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Frierson. He was



en route to Camp Howze, Texas, where he is now stationed. Capt. and Mrs. Jack Kim-trough and little son, Jack Blundell of College Station visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough and other relatives over the week Seattle. Washington, tooks its name from the Indian chief seat-



1. His Body Is the Temple of the Holy Spirit (v. 19).

The Bible teaches that the moment a man believes in Christ his body becomes the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. That means that he must never take that body in any place (such as a tavern) to do any. thing or partake of anything tlike intoxicants) which would dishonor the Holy Spirit of God. 2. He Belongs to God (v. 20).

Men have been given a free will by God. He has given them the ight of self-determination. That loes not abrogate God's right to nan's devotion and love. The fact that we are free to choose should make us the more deter-

mined that the right choice should e made-that we shall glorify God n our bodies, which are His. Does it take even a moment's hought to tell us that the violation of that body (and every bit of scientific evidence proves it to be a viola-

tion) by the use of alcohol is not only disobedient, but sinful rebellion against God.

READ THE WANT ADS

"I'll match you for it," said the prosperity. Government is saving nothing. man on the next stool. "You mean supper?" asked the Government is squandering money beyond necessary expenditures for

"No, I mean I'll match you for war. Workers are saving too little. the ten," he replied, flashing anoth-Their investments in war bonds, er bill and brandishing a coin. "Phooie," exclaimed the owner of appointingly low. Bond issues have been bought too largely by banks. Unthe first greenback. "I'll play you \$50 of poker. Or would you rather less companies that make things

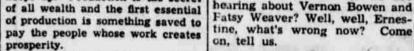
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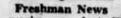
Property

are permitted to save enough now. The other men laughed and began America will face a crisis at war's donning caps and leather jackets. end that may cost us our Free En-My second meeting had adjourned. terprise system; the only system leaving me other thoughts to ponthat ever gave comfort and convender. . . . When this war is over; ience to people in all walks of life. when money is scarce again, how will have something saved? Unless A best-selling laxative history quits repeating itself, only a negligible few will have enough cap-ALL OVER THE SOUTH

because it's thrifty and fits most folks needs BLACK-

Haskell





Two weeks ago last Wednesday night we had a wonderful party at the Home Economics building. The sponsor was Mrs. Roberts. Those present were: Alice Lewellen, Charlie Bassing, Barbara Holt, Billy Couch, Janetie Mapes. Verleen Klose, Coleman Bowen, Bobby Free, J. R. Brannan, Lindo Guess, Leo Prater and Emmie Opitz was there in spirit.

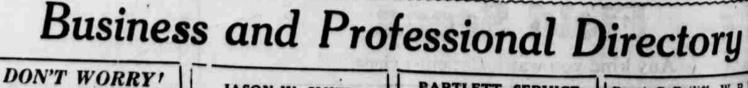
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side," he said. flaps. , Fimden HAROLD

CHANNING WIRE

WNU RELEASE SYNOPSIS

I: LEW BURNET, return-B Wyoming ranch to southern spring of 1875, meets WILLY a wring of 1873, meets WILLY a roting of 1873, meets WILLY an eld trapper, who tells him of the Crois T ranch. Lew is the crois T ranch. Lew is the trapper of the Cross T. Lew to be his trail boss on a sulla, in Western Nebraska, do Wyoming. Willy tells he bank at Ox Bow has been at that he saw STEVE AR-m's son, riding with some less than two hours after the Aacher thing, Willy says, is gang is staling the Cross T running them up Crazy Wom-He volces his dislike of the man, CLAY MANNING, who is

II: Lew rides on and en-men. They offer him a job for their herd. When Lew wuddenly become suspicious, im prisoner. During the night, nines Clay Manning's voice. "Im through." Willy Nickle w, and he soon arrives at the

The information arrives at the management of the soon arrives at the management of the soon arrives at the MD, his childhood sweetheart, her impulsively. She has not a her fance. Clay Manning, with the about his concern to fears Steve may be in-be bank robbery somehow. It law that he is going to a his herd to Wyoming, and he a new start for Steve's offers Lew a share in the fea will allow him to pasture is wyoming range. Lew re-partnership offer. Tom must is cattle to Ogailala by Sep-

Lew in charge. Next morn-I VI: A dust storm comes by and lasts for many hours. erns are choked and thirsty. the reach a river.

'What's the matter?" He nodded south. She saw then, Her face went white.

were hurriedly drying their hands. Someone joked, "Guess the party opens, Poys, watch your hair!" They pulled their Springfield Allins from saddle reabbards propped against their bedrolls

But then, watching the riders take shape, he knew it was not a war party. Indians out for trouble would not come on like this, bunched and at a slow walk. They'd spread and make a running charge and haul up short just before hitting camp. That would be to show their strength and see how the white men took it. He could count them now, fourteen, and the men around him had started to grin at the way these In-

dians were dressed. Some wore pants but were naked from the waist up. Others wore brown reservation shirts with only a loincloth under the long tails. A few had on old felt hats with the tops of the crowns cut out. But mostly they were bareheaded, their black hair hanging in double braids. In spite of their half acceptance

three times around his middle and

Lew gave his rifle to Rebel John.

udden queer feeling. Spotted Horse.

Here on these plains and far south

into Texas men olled their guns

when they heard that Spotted Horse

was leading his Comanches again.

Now he faced that dreaded chief, a

fat old man with a quiet, kindly

Spotted Horse nodded. "Good.

have come to talk. Your friend,

your men are welcome." He turned

and saw his crew grouped clearly

in the firelight, standing in front of

But Spotted Horse shook his head.

'No. Talk is better here. I will

have one man come to us, you have

"All right," Lew said and turned

again and tried to point at Quarter-night, beckoning. But it was Clay Manning who came out. Spotted

Horse had likewise made a signal.

The one who rode forward, he saw instantly, was not the same sort as

He was a young buck, thoroughly savage, with the thin sharp face and

long bony nose, humped in the mid-die, of the northern Cheyenne. He kicked free of the rawhide loops, dropped lightly to the ground and stood there with his roached head

"Howdy." Lew said and got no

Through the Welland Canal

the shut flaps of Joy's wagon.

one, to keep us even."

this old Comanche chief.

up high, looking at no one.

voice.

of civilized clothing he knew by the way they rode that these men were all plains warriors. They used neither saddles nor bridles. A rawhide rope looped in the horse's jaw, passed up over his neck and tied at the jaw again made the reins. Another length of rawhide was wound

wheeling way in which they fought. He had missed one of the group who wore both shirt and pants. When the little party halted off fifty yards from camp a black-and-white patched pinto came on, carrying this broad, heavy shape of a man, old and fat. Halfway in, he reached the firelight's brighter circle. stopped and lifted his left hand. He was unarmed.

IN IV: Tom goes on to say at the Indian Supply Com-effered him \$5,000 to cancel it Tom refused. If he can a cattle he will get around the sale. Lew meets ED a sew hand. saying, "I'll go." He walked slowly forward, halved the distance that remained and halted. He said briefly, "Friend!" and stretched both

arms in front of him, palms up. W: Lew suggests a way the road-branding, and gets ei with Clay and Ed Splann. For his age and weight the Indian came to the ground with surprising ease. He, too, exactly halved the little distance still left, waiting then for the white man to finish the approach. It was a ritual that Lew under-

By reach a river. II VII: Willy Nickle appears, Lev in the right direction. I ister the herd reaches the ister the herd reaches the lat until the flood waters sub-city and Ed Splann finte up vies Lew release them per-p o Dean's store. If VII: Lew rides to Dean's A flyt crused the river. If VII: Lew rides to Dean's A flyt crused the river. If VII: Lew rides to manual to meching the river. If II: Thy hear about and the meching the river. If its they had a free the meching Lew disesystood. He might stand rooted and make the Indian come to him. It showed in a way one's supremacy over the other. That didn't matter now. He closed the gap and saw the black eyes faintly indicate that mowledge. The man was even older than he

had seemed from a distance, a Comanche by his broad features and surely a chief. For there was that strong pride in his face and the heartbreak of a beaten people behind the arrogance of his eyes. His In the morning Low discov-in his been trampled to death. It is low: "This makes a big two braids came across his shoulders with strips of yellow wool cloth

twisted into the ends. Looked like

"Pull down Around the water keg the men



Snotted Horse nodded. "Good. have come to talk."

up the reservation Cheyennes now fastened tight. Each Indian sat that their wiser head, Red Cloud, with his legs straight down, his moccasined feet twisted into these loops had gone to Washington.

at the ankles. Like that they were Clay Manning had come to his as good as tied onto their horses' side. "What's up?" backs, with their hands free and He turned a little with a low warn-

able to stick through the darting. ing. "Talk. And I'll do it." As an opener he said, "Spotted Horse, how is it with our friend, Long Rifle?"

"His camp is good," said Spotted Horse. "He has plenty." He spoke to the stolid figure beside him in a clacking tongue. They bent their legs and squatted on the ground. Lew touched Clay, drawing him down, and squatted, facing them. No one spoke. Time meant nothing to an Indian. Their talk must run in many circles before they came

to the point. Spotted Horse lowered his head, his face heavy and sad. He sat like that, silently, with the immovable quiet of a huge dark rock, and spoke at last without looking up. "My people," he said, "have been driven from their lands by your people. You have killed our buffalo and give us meat that smells bad instead." He paused.

"I know." Lew said. "It's a burn trade, Spotted Horse. I admit it. But my people are many. Like the grasshoppers that breed too fast and swarm as the sun moves we had to move west. It had to be, Spotted Horse, and I am sorry."

"Yes. That is it." The old Comanche tapped his chest. "My heart is not bad now. But the Cheyennes' hearts are black toward you." He moved his head a little to Crazy Bear. "This is Cheyenne beef you are taking north." "That's right." Lew said. "For

the reservation beyond Ogallela." Spotted Horse stared at him a moment, turned and pointed his chin

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

News from Weinert

Miss Aletha Liles spent the week end in Midland, Texas, the guest of Miss Sarah Jane Merrill who teaches at Midland, Tex-

Miss Leta Bell Sparks spent the week end in Stamford, guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield.

Mr. Jim Swilling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swilling of Fort Worth spent the week end in Weinert, guest of his sister and niece, Mrs. J. M. Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy O. Findley and children of Hale Center spent the week end in Weinert, guest Mrs. Findley's mother, Mrs.

M. Williams. Rev. S. H. Young will be at the Methodist Church Sunday night, April 9, to hold our second

quarterly conference. Mrs. E. Griffith, Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Mrs. Carrie Josselet and Mrs. H. Bettis, Mrs. P. F. Weinert are planning to altend the Missionary conference at Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartha Garrett and son of Brownwood, Texas, were Weinert visitors this weekend, guests of Mr. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Garret and Mrs. Garrett's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Turnbow.

Delta Kappa Gama Meeting

The Beta Chi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gama met with the Weinert members, March 18th. Mrs. Rozelle Jones Wilkerson was anniituated. She is the first life member this chapter has received.

After a business meeting Mrs. Arlos Weaver reviewed the book 'Private Tussy'', which was en-

oyed by all. Members present were: Mrs. E.

more than cows to think about. You go ahead and make a deal!' "Clay," he warned, "watch out," For he saw Crazy Bear's quick attention to this talk. It was too plain a show of trouble in the white man's camp and bad to be known. To Spotted Horse he said, "Tell Crazy Bear we have refused. What does he say then?" The old chief signed rapidly and

spoke in a clacking tongue. The young buck's haughty face showed no change. He grunted, opened and closed his hands many times, dropped them and sat stiffly, looking off toward the camp.

Spotted Horse said nothing. He shut his eyes. Clay moved, suddenly irritable.

Well?" he asked. The old eyes opened and looked at him. Spotted Horse took his time before he said, "Six hundred cows. One for each Cheyenne."

"All right," Clay agreed. "Lew, there's your deal!" "Clay," he said, "y

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

Austin, Texas - Contrary to opular befied rabies is more prevalent in winter than in the o-called days of summer. In a statement released this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, it was disclosed that in February the State Laboratory examined 316 animal brains for the presence of rabies. over thirty-seven percent o which tested positive.

"If all stray dogs were destroyed, and all pets vaccinated for rabies it would go far towar stamping out this justly feare fatal disease," Dr. Cox said.

The doctor stressed that a dogs suspected of rabies be con fined ten days for observation t see if the disease develops. If dog sickens and dies during th observation period, the hea should be packed in ice and serto the State Health Departmen for examination. Freezing th brain, or killing the dog prematurely, or in such a manner a to injure the brain may make correct laboratory findings un certain, if not impossible.

Dr. Cox declared that after dog is confined ten days and the killed, there is still ample time for a victim of his bite to b. treated for rabies prevention, but he cautioned that if the disease is found to be present in the dog, the victim should begin treatment without further delay

Graham of Haskell and his sister Mrs. C. L. Anderson and family of Rochester, Texas and other relatives and friends of Haskell.

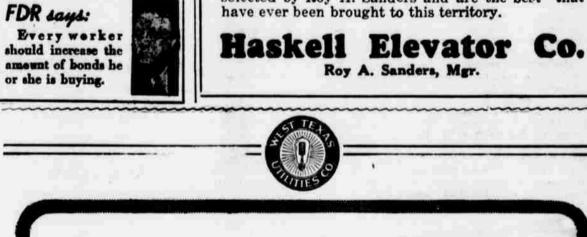
Orville Graham, MM 2-c, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lane and wife of Ft. Pierce, Fla., have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frierson were visiting his mother, Mrs. C. F. in Dallas last week where they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Roy Eugene Frierson from the Baylor School of Nursing.

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A St. Patrick's theme was carried out on a delicious refresh-ment plate. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory.

Mrs. Ella Rich is visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Couch Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunnam had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sturdy and Char-lene, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dendy and children, Mrs. John Breeden and Johnny, Miss Opal Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dunnam and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dun-

nam and children. Alfon Dunnam will be inducted into the Army the 26th. This home coming was honoring him.

Misses Ruth Ford and Delia Strickland visited Miss Winona Pace Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brite and Miss Gracie Nell and Patsy Brite were shopping in Stamford Saturday.

Misses Jenella Couch and Lavon Ferguson were shopping and attending the show in Haskell saturday.

For the past two years, Lieut. Col Henry C. Godman of Palo Alto. Calif., has been personal pilot to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Here the 1936 graduate of Stanford university

A X: Ed Brians resears riers, and pulls a gun. Low discharges him. When Low nove across the river. Clay the swners and can do what a Lew that Bieve and Joy the swners and can do what a Liv retains his authority a and he decides to cross. A XI: The herd crosses with-by, and they encamp. That therves two men, one of them inding near camp, and lead-havily laden pack-mulas. ing for Lew Burnet. Tell him Spotted Horse is here." CHAPTER XII "I'm Burnet," he said and had a

Amold, puffed up by his quired wealth and imporagered about like many t rich young men, who mselves above common ty flashed in a big way for hile, those riders of the h. You couldn't blame a been held down so long. n't know Steve better he

Long Rifle, is my friend. Man-Who-It go at that, But Steve Walks-Alone," he added, giving both loudest when he was of Willy Nickle's Indian names. e always had. It was about time he knew where w grazing pace with time old Willy was. "I am glad to hear you speak of my friend," he said. him think it out in cir-'We have meat in camp. You and

th brought him back in the ere he had started. Steve ttlehead, maybe, but no as hard to put two things his exaggerated imporwhing the Cross T and being through with cows, tting only one answer. make any good plan for if you're scared of your

Steve ride with Clay much ternoon and knew the wasn't settled. the evening they crosse treek and watered there. a s mile afterward to camp round. He bedded the long-close, hobbled some of the b herd wouldn't stray to a rope corral between the for the night-guard Horses were like scented d been no Indian sign

the creek or over e black Wichits range. It

answer. Two vermilion spots of su-mach juice were smeared on the sharp cheekbones. A yellow cres-cent curved around the ball of his conlight Bailey and Jim ing guard until the first not out, all the other men chin. "He cannot talk English." Spot-ted Horse explained. "I will talk for him. He is Crazy Bear, Dakota amp, washing up at Owl-amp, washing up at Owl-lier keg. It was not quite it moment of shadow like a r across the land with the blue. He finished at the blue, He finished at the fit, picked up a flour-sack turned to look south. Ten Cheyenne. "I see." Crazy Bear must be one of the younger chiefs then, stirring

vague mounted figures

Dack and spoke quickly boa's go uphill to Lake Lake Catario. boa's go uphill to L-ke Erie and

he stripes off some trooper's pa toward the Wichitas. "Six hundre Lew thought. Probably was. Cheyenne are over there. They are He waited, saying nothing, hungry. They hunt the antelope and the antelope are gone. This is Chey-enne beef, they say. They want the black eyes, deep in their folds of dark skin, gave him a long ap-praisal. Then in perfect school Engwhat is theirs now." lish the old man said, "I am look-"How much?"

"Half," said Spotted Horse. "Half f this herd."

"You know the answer to that," Lew said. He felt Clay move on his heels beside him and started to look around when the old warrior's next words stopped the turn of his head. "I know. You are a Texas man.

You can fight. But your friend, Long Rifle, asks you to listen when I say the Cheyennes have whisky. Many are drunk."

With his head turned a little he saw Clay's fixed interest in some thing on the ground, and then Spotted Horse was saying, "Two white men came with four horses loaded. They gave whisky to the Cheyennes and put this talk of beef in their ears.

Lew brought his eyes all the way around to Clay then. But if there had been any foreknowledge of this in him it didn't show on the unchanging ruddy cheeks. So there it was. A neat trick now that he saw it clearly-fire the Cheyennes up on liquor, send them against the Cross T herd. If they got their bellies full of Cross T beef they'd let the Open A pass without trouble. But touch fire to the prairie grass. No man could tell where it would stop. Quietly Spotted Horse said, "My

people want peace. This is our country. We live here and will not go with the Cheyennes against you. But if there is fighting and the army comes we will be blamed with the others. They will not give us beef for many months and make us live four and water. Our women and children will go hungry. That is why I talk."

It was an earnest plea, yet given in the old Comanche's low, unpleading tone. Lew felt it strongly and hesitated and saw no other way.

"The answer." he said, "is still the same. This is not Cheyenne beef till it reaches Ogallala."

"Lew." Clay touched his arm. "This is bad. I say you'd better give in something."

He shook his head. "No use. You can't bargain with drunk Indians." "No hurt to try." Clay's voice came with a sharper edge. "You better." His blue eyes were still fixed upon the ground. "We got

never handled Indians. That six hundred is only an opening wedge. Listen. Spotted Horse, your heart is white. There is no lie in it. If we give this much to the Chevennes can you say they'll not take all we've got? We have horses, wagons. If we give six hundred cows we are weak in their eyes. Can you say they'll not come back for more?" Gravely the old man said, "They are not my people. I cannot tell them what to do."

"Satisfied?" Lew asked and got no answer. He turned from Clay and looked past Spotted Horse, his glance held suddenly by a fixed attention in Crazy Bear's jet eyes. He followed that look back toward camp

Joy had come from her wagon to stand with the group of men at the fire. Its light showed Crazy Bear all that she was. Spotted Horse had seen her now.

His head lifted. "You have wom-"One," Lew said. "She has her

man along." A hopeless anger filled him. Trust a woman's curiosity to do that! He nodded sidewise and saw the old Comanche give Clay a measuring look.

"She is young." said Spotted "That is not good." Horse. Crazy Bear stood up. He made a sign and walked back to the mounted group. For a moment longer Spotted Horse sat with his head bowed again. Then he too rose,

conderously, and dusted off the seat of his pants. He held out his right hand, palm up. Rising, Lew touched it lightly with

his own. "Spotted Horse," he said, your name is written on this land in great letters. You have come to warn me and I am glad. But the white man and the red man never could talk with words. Tell my friend, Long Rifle, I am not asleep."

He stood watching while the huge shape lumbered off and waited then until the little band wheeled east toward the Wichits range.

Clay had started back to camp ahead of him. He caught up and gave him a questioning glance. The full ruddy face was set. Some determination of his own held Clay grimly silent.

He couldn't bring himself to be lieve at first that Clay's talk would get anywhere with Joy. The girl had her father's common sense. Old Tom wouldn't have listened to one word of rebellion at a time like this (TO BE CONTINUED)

Mrs. G. C. Newsom and Mrs. Percy Findley of Lubbock, are visiting in Bovina, guests of Mr. Findley's father, Mr. J. B. Ridling a former resident of Haskell

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Henry Monk of Ft. Worth. spent the week end in Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen had as their guests this week Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Lela Barnett of Brownwood, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Short and on Warren D. Short and James Foster visited in Henrietta over the week end, guest of Mr. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Short.

Miss Margaret Dendy of Has-kell visited Miss Wanda Fay Dunnam Saturday night.

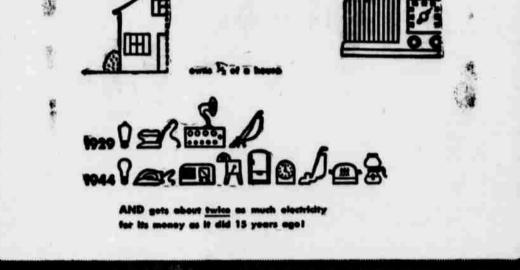
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Young carried his FFA boys, Boyd Yandell, Grandol Forehand, Russell Johnson, Keith Anderson to Fort Worth Saturday to the Fat Stock

how James Yandell visited Mr. W. Reister Saturday on the Fred Broach farm where they branded dehorned and vaccinated cattle. Manuel Juarez left Monday for

alifornia. Mr. Percy Findley of Lubbock was in Weinert Friday. On his way home from San Antonio where he had been to carry Manning Read to see his father, Rev. Will Rad who is ill in the hospital there.



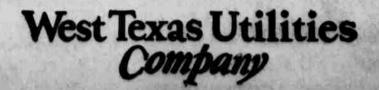


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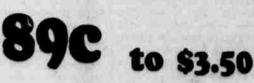
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