### ntensive Terracing Program Is Planned This Year In County

stative provisions of the Agricultural Conservation gram provide for production cities that will not only con-the fertility of our soil the future but will show an mediate increase in production help us meet the increased production goals for 1945. Terraces constructed in Hascounty and other parts of Texas serve a two-fold pur-They not only conserve our and prevent erosion but help rve the limited amount of afall that is received. Moisis conserved by distribution the cropland by properly structed terrace systems. Wals retained on the land for afficient length of time to pertite absorption by the soil, By e frequently experienced along area, has returned to Biggs Field, El Paso, where he is a gunnery instructor, after spending the Christmas holidays with his partents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Florence of the bisture. Terracing is receiving During the terracet. e lack of suitable machinfor constructing terraces has However, in the latter and the Purple Heart, rt of 1944 this was remedied some extent and as a result re than two million feet of teres were constructed. This repented an increase of over one Is Buried ed an increase of over one

### CountyOver dn Bond uota

hty four feet were built. (Continued on page 8)

Haskell county exceeded its tota in the Sixth War Loan approximately \$20,000, R. C. such, county war finance chairs and Thursday in expression ance business for several particles and Thursday in expressing ance business for several particles and Thursday in expressing ance business for several particles and Thursday in expressing ance business for several particles and particles ance business for several particles ance business for several particles and parti nance Committee: "You and ir committee have done a ind job by officialy going ov-the top on the Series E and d overall quotas. We are proud nvey to your committeemen our preciation and best wishes."

### randson of Mrs. endy Reported Vounded

Louie Dendy, Chaplain in the S. Army and grandson of Mrs. L. Dendy of Haskell, has been ported seriously wounded on ecember 16th in England, according to the serious of th rding to information received his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
igh Dendy of Plainview, forer residents of this cty. No deer residents of this cty. No de-ils concerning the nature of in-ries suffered by Chaplain Den-have been received by rela-yes. The young Chaplain was rn in Haskell county and lived re for a number of years be-re his parents moved to Plain-ew.

### ETERAN OF ALEUTIAN AMPAIGN VISITS ARENTS HERE

an of 28 months service with a Army's 18th Engineers in the leutians and other overseas stanns, spent a Christmas furlough the home of his parents, Mr. ad Mrs. R. B. Hodges of Has-ll. He has been in service three ars, and leaves Friday to report Camp Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Zelma B. McMeans, SK-2C in odges have a vounger son Jesse, the WAVES, was a visitor in the odges have a younger son, Jesse the Navy and now somewhere the South Pacific.



ded by crops during the growseason. Increased yields of
m twenty-five to fifty percent
frequently experienced along
upper channel of the terrace

T-Sgt. Leonard K. Florence,
veteran of 10 months overseas
service as gunner on a Flying
fortress in the Solomon Islands
area, has returned to Biggs Field,
upper channel of the terrace

El Paso, where he is a gunner of the terrace

T-Sgt. Leonard K. Florence,
hospital, but was now
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enefit of the storage of the ence of Haskell.

Terracing is receiving During the ten months he was Held Saturday ecial attention in this part of based in the Pacific war theater, where moisture is the lim- T-Sgt, Florence made 34 misfactor in crop production. sions, and is officially credited with downing two Jap planes in mer and resident of Haskell counays been a controlling factor He has been awarded the Dis- hospital Wednesday morning, Dethe development of a sustained tinguished Flying Cross, Air cember 27 following a brief ill-racing program in Haskell Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, ness. Death was attributed to

# ar. The best previous year hav-1943 when one hundred ten busand, eight hundred and Thursday

They later moved to Knox county, and came to Haskell a number of years ago. His wife pre-ceded him in death, Mr. Holland had been engaged in the insur-

land was held at the First Baptist church in this city Thursday Dairy Production tist church in this city Thursday morning at 10-30 o'clock, with the Rev. W. H. Albertson, Baptist minister of Munday officiat-

Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden's funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pall-bearers were Courtney Hunt, T. A. Tate, Roy Ratliff, Fred Gil-liam, J. M. and W. H. Littlefield

#### Completes Jump Training As Paratrooper

Fort Benning, Georgia, - Pv Claud E. Helweg, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Helweg of Route 3, Haskell has won the right to wear 'Wings and Boots" of the United States Army Paratroops, He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a

combat problem on landing. Jumping at the Parachute School has ben steadily developed to a recognized war science. American Paratroopers have been

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Pvt. David H. Hodges, 29. vetan of 28 months service with e Army's 18th Engineers in the

### ntensive preparations have made for a fully developed racing program in Haskell inty during 1945, according to Crocker, Triple-A Secre-Bullet, Purple Heart Home

of Haskell, he wrote in a letter many's railyards and according to dated November 20, 1044 to R. information gathered from crew

Mrs. Prince was advised sevceived any further details con-cerning the extent of his injuries. In the letter to Mr. Robertson, Pvt. Prince briefly stated that he had been injured and sent to a

J. W. Hargraves, 71, retired faraddition to several 'probables'. ty since 1917, died in the Haskell ness. Death was attributed to a heart attack Mr. Hargraves had with District Judge Ben Charlie 30,852 Bales of suffered with asthma some time.

Funeral service for Mr. Hargraves was at the Firsrt Baptist Church in this city Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating. Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pallbear-S. W. Holland, well-known res-ident of Haskell and this section ford, Harve Fry and Bill Bran-

A native of Texas, born August 1, 1880 in Cook county, he married Miss Ora Bilbray at Alvord, Texas October 18, 1916.

They later moved to Knox county, he moved his family to Hsakell

They later moved to Knox county.

A native of Texas, born August of his life in Texas. Rule last October 20. He was taken by Posey while he was of 1943 was 23,302 bales, Mr. Trice announced.

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They later moved to Knox county.

They later moved to county and was engaged in farm-

ing for a number of years.

Preceeded in death by his wife,
Mr. Hargraves is survived by two
children, a daughter, Mrs. Ray
Jacobs of Haskell and a son, T. Sgt. Edmond Hargraves who is stationed at Fort George Meade, Maryland; a brother, John Hargraves of Tioga, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Bell Tisdell, Dallas. Two grandchildren also survive.

ing to a recent notice received by bailiffs. Bob Crocker, Triple-A Secretary Due to the high price of feed Commodity Credit Corporation HOME has been making these payments o actual producers since October of 1943, in an effort to stimulate ream and milk production. These payments have been distributed locally to dairy producers by County Triple-A offices through-

out the nation. Applications for payments on sales for November and December 1944, can be filed from Jan-uary 1 to February 28, 1945. However, producers are urged to file pplications as early in January as is convenient. Cream stubs or sales slips constitute suitable eviience and can be either presented to the Triple-A Office in Haskell, l'exas, in person or mailed. All ales slips should carry the following information: date of sale name of buyer, name of seller.

#### Arrives at El Paso From Hospital In South Pacific

The successful business man allowers Friday to report HOLIDAYS

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The successful business man allowers friday to report in the last business. The day of slipshod, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Pacific war theater since ground. If a man wants to attended the skell solder has been in the service district while cars are business the city has business. The day of slipshod, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Pacific war theater since ground. If a man wants to attended the skell solder has been in the service district while cars are business the city has business. The day of slipshod, his pacer of the surface deep, just what the would be the result? Could the firer. What would happen to sortic has parked at the curb. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

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## Lt. Quinton Bailey Killed In Attack on Osnabruck

Lt. Quinton E. Bailey, Libera-tor pilot and holder of the Air Medal, missing in action over Germany since Oct. 12, has been officially listed as killed on that date by the German Government, according to information received Dec. 23 by his wife, the formar Dec. 23 by his wife, the former Ruthe Balke.

Lt. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey of Haskell. Pvt. Lester Prince, member of Co. G, 134th Infantry, who was wounded in action in France, is sending the bullet which inflict-ed the wound along with the Purple Heart model. ple Heart medal awarded him, his crew departed from England his mother, Mrs. Ollie Prince on a mission to Osnabruck, Ger-V. Robertson, long-time friend of members of accompanying planes at about 11 a. m. that his bomber suffered such damage by enemy eral weeks ago that her son had anti-aircraft fire while over the been wounded, but had not regave his family very little hope that he was alive.

Lt. Bailey, stationed in England

with the 8th Air Force since July, was a member of the 2nd ing bombing achievements. Bombardment Group commanded by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner. ried the news that the main rail This group had completed its 102 line from Berlin feeding into and combat missions before Lt. Bailey through Germany's yards at went down, and had received (Continued on Page Eight)



Recent daily newspapers car-

### 39th District Court Convened Monday

January term of 39th District Chapman presiding for the six

Grand Jury for the term was impanelled at 10 o'clock, and in one of the briefest sessions in To Dec. 13 recent years returned one felony indictment, made their final report and were dismissed by Judge

for a number of years, died in the Knox City hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock following ternoon at Rule last October 20. The car on the same date from the crop automobile was later recovered at Lubbock and Posey arrested and F. L. Daugherty, 74,

returned to state prison. Court officials and Grand ju-rors declared that fewer law vio- Dies Dec. 22 at lations had been recorded in Haskell county during the past few months than at any time in recent years, and this situation ac-

coming weeks. Serving on the Grand Jury in ernathy, G. R. Couch, F. A. Howard, Hoyt Perry, Dawson Brown, death. ard, Hoyt Perry, Dawson Brown, V. A. Brown, J. R. Adams, M. D. Dairy Production payments for Crow, B. Kupatt, H. B. Atkeison. November and December sales of R. A. Lane, and Chas. A. Jackream and whole milk will be at son, foreman, C. K. Jones served he rates of 10c per pound and as door bailiff and Truitt Cobb 70c per cwt, respectively, accord- and Ray Lancaster were riding

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Turpin of Dallas are visitnig in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Turpin. Also they had their other children-all home for the holiday: Troy Turpin and family of Graham; R. D. Jr. and family of Tom Ball, Texas; and Mrs. A. C. Boggs and family of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hackney of Munday visited in the home Christmas day.

# Cotton Ginned

Chapman, subject to recall if ning report released December 28 years ago, ers were Truett Cobb, Richard necessary during the present court by W. P. Trice, special agent for

A large number of cases, principally divorce and civil actions, are listed on the docket for the current court term, This week has Daugherty, 74, active in busniess been devoted to hearing of non- and civic affairs for more than been devoted to hearing of non-jury cases, with contested and a third of a century, had been in I. A. Lee, Veteran criminal cases to be heard during failing health for some time. He retired from active busines about two years ago, but continued to Of Spanish War, its initial session were: C. C. Ab- maintain an office downtown un-

Fitzhugh Lee Daugherty was born June 20, 1870 in Arkansas, Coming to Texas at an early voted his major time to the real estate and insurance business. In the conflict. addition to his business actvities, Funeral service for Mr. Lee he served as City Attorney of

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(Commenting on a recent edi- | Why then shouldn't an entire dangerous, but it is a

remedying the situation in this where they stack automo- two cars parked behind him, and article.—Editor). this where they stack automo- two cars parked behind him, and he has to wait 'till they are ready

Our present method is not only to move before can move away

## County Officials Begin New Term In Office

### BANK DEPOSITS REFLECT Haskell county began their two-PROSPERITY OF COUNTY the oath of office and otherwise qualifying following the conven-

Bank deposits in Haskell reached a record high at the close of 1944, statements of the two banks here show, reflecting the surroundig territory. In comparison to the peak deposit totals, total loans were lower than in Local Board many years.

deposits in both banks totalled \$2,301,937.05, and total loans amounted to \$251,645.24, the combined statements showed. taled \$1,238,209.22.

### W. H. Atkeison Dies at Home in Munday

of the First National Bank and Roy N. Lees. owner of the Atkeison food store morning at 2 o'clock at his home in that city, following an attack of pneumonia. He was the father of H. B. Ktkeison of Has-

Methodist Church with Rev. Don Davidson officiating, Burial will be in the Munday cemetery be-

with his son, R. D. Atkeison in Born in 1872 in Somerville, (F) to 2B(F). Tenn., Mr. Atkeison came to Texas in 1894, and before moving his family to Munday, he had lived in Rockwall county for number of years.

Survivors include three sons: R. D. Atkeison, Munday. Hollis Atkeison, Wichita Falls; Henry B. Atkeison, Haskell; five daughters, Miss Thelma Atkeison, Munkell county during the past few months than at any time in recent years, and this situation accounted for the brief session of the investigating body at this

F. L. Daugherty, retired busi
Tamily Home

| California; Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, Wichita Falls Mrs. T. L. Stall, Midland; Mrs. E. M. Robnessman and former City Attor- erts, Amarillo; a brother, C. M.

home at Sanger, Texas: He mar-ried Miss Frances McDaniel Feb- 7:25 p. m. following an illness of made. ruary 24, 1897. After coming to one week following a stroke of Haskell in 1910, Mr. Daugherty was a member of the Haskell eran of the Spanish - American Mr. Holden said that securing the

was held at the First Methodist of Haskell and surrounding terchurch Sunday afternoon at 4 ritory. Hakell for several years, church Sunday afternoon at o'clock, conducted by the Rev member and active leader in the Jordan Grooms. Interment was Methodist Church during almost in Willow cemetery with Holden his entire lifetime, and was a funeral home in charge of ar-member of the Board of Stewards rangements. Pallbearers were J. (Continued on page 8)

# banks here show, reflecting the growing prosperity of Haskell and Reclassified by

county registrants were listed in the action reports of the Local Deposits of the Farmers & Board for December 20 and 27. Eighteen men were listed in 1A Merchants State Bank on Dec.

30, 1944 totaled \$1,063,727.83, and subject to military service. Of in the Haskell National Bank to- number, 9 were placed in 1A on first classification, three were changed from 2A to 1A, and six from 2C to 1A. Five men were

changed to 1C, discharged, and the remaining number were listed in deferred classes, including seven deferred from 1A. Seven deferred from 1A.

Placed in 1A on first classification were Virgil A. Mitchell,
Bobby D. Bailiff, Basil L. Huckabee, Glenn D. Rogers, Densil
H. Barbee, Billy R. Boyd, Clyde
B. Thackerson, Henry H. Mullins,

of the First National Bank and
Boy N. Lees

Seven deferred from 1A.

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in Munday died Wednesday dell E. McAda, Earnest E. Wright, Marshal at Rule for the past 10

J. C. Floyd.

ant D. Garrett, Odie L. Bland. According to the cotton ginside the grave of his wife, who Changed from 1A to 2B—Burrel
C. Maddux, Lloyd J. Schroeder. Changed from 1A to 2B-Burrel Mr. Atkeison was associated C. Spurlin, Marvin Pack.

term,

The indictment voted by the 30,852 bales of cotton had been Grand Jury charged Horace Poginned in Haskell county from the crop of 1944 prior to December 1906.

Benitartiany court officials said, ber 13.

With his son, R. D. Atkelson in Temple H. Kirkpatrick was the grocery busines in Munday, the grocery busines in Munday, where he had resided since 1906. Staples from 4F to 4A; Kenneth He had been a director of the First National Bank since 1932.

Benitartiany court officials said, ber 13.

# Home Adds More

Additional equipment and fa-cilities have been acquired by Holden's Funeral Home in this city, which will enable the establishment to better serve the people of this section. W. O. Holden, owner and manager of the ber, He entered the service in establishment announced this April, 1943. week, in the purchase of the en-

including a combination funeral couch and ambulance, the Holden establishment is one of the largest and best equipped funeral homes in West Texas. Building R. N. Morris Opens occupied by the concern was re-I. A. Lee, Sr., well-known resiage, he studied law and after dent of this city for almost 30 larged during the past summer, receiving his license made his years, died in the Haskell hos- a modern funeral chapel being

County Bar Association, but de- War, and served in the Philip- added equipment was in line with pine islands for a time during the policy of Holden's funeral home to render the highest type of service possible to the people

#### Soldier Wounded On Leyte Back In Action

4th grade, was wounded in action November 19 during the in-System and Order Solution to City's Parking Problem his injury and has rejoined his infantry company, his wife, Mrs. Martha E, Breeden, was advised torial in The Free Press concern- city be conducted in the same time. A man will park at the ing traffic problem in the business section of Haskell, a reader offers constructive suggestions for exclaim: "What kind of town is does he find? He finds one or in a recent letter from her hus-

Mrs. Breeden had been advised in a message from the War de-partment that the Haskell soldier had been slightly wounded. In hih letter T-4 Breeden wrote that he

New and re-elected officials of morning, January 1, after taking ng of Commissioners Court.

With the excepton of four offices, not including District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman and County Superintendent Mrs. Iva Palmer, both serving four year terms, all county posts will be occupied by e-elected officials for the coming

two years. Four new county officials in-Classification for 34 Haskell as Sheriff, Willie Lane as Tax assessor-Collector, Byron Wright County Treasurer, and Ira Blair as Commissioner of Precinct No.

> Beginning new terms in office by virtue of re-election were: District Attorney Fred Stockdale, County Judge John F Ivy, County Attorney Arthur Foster, District Clerk Horace Oneal, County Clerk Hettie Williams, Precinct 2 Commissioner Alfred Turnbow, Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill

Serving as Deputy Sheriff and Changed from 2A to 1A-Win- Jailer will be D. P. Fuller, City

nest C. Orsak, Jr., Marvin Pack. Collector Lane will be Mrs. Funeral services for Mr. At- Classified 1C-Disc. were Ar- Gladys Mundy, who has been in keison will be held Friday at thur E. Giddens, L. B. Jones, the office for the past two years, 2:30 p. m. from the Munday John M. Ivy, Arthur G. Evans, and Mrs. Maxine Wilson, former deputy district clerk and more re-Changed from 1A to 2A-Bry- cently assistant in the Treasurer's

Deputies in the County Clerk's office will be Mrs, Leatrice Swin-Changed from 1A to 2C-Elmer son, Mrs. Mayre Wiseman and Mrs. Allie Belle Smith.

### Sgt. Rogers Is Reported Missing

Sgt. Eugene Rogers, Radioman and Gunner on a B-24, and see of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogess of Haskell, has been reported missing in action over the Philippines since October 2, according to a message received by his parents Saturday from the War department.

Sgt. Rogers had been based in the Netherlands East Indies after going overseas last Septem-

A graduate of Haskell high tire stock and equipment of Jones
Cox & Company funeral home.
With the additional equipment,
ball player and four-year letter-

er of the Morris System food store in Haskell and who owns and operates similar establishments in a number of other towns in West Texas, was in Midland the first of this week where he supervised opening of a new gro-

cery store in that city.

With the opening of the store in Midland, Morris System stores are now being operated in Midland, Haskell, Odessa, Monahans and Snyder.
Hubert Bledsoe, manager of the Haskell store, states that the establishment has had a substan-

tial increase in patronage during the past several weeks.

#### Robert McLennan Jr. In Boot Camp at San Diego

Robert E. McLennan, Jr., who recently went into the Navy, is alring his boot training in San

Diero, Calf. attended Haskell High School before moving to Ft. Worth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



During 1945 by ...

# TERRACING YOUR FARMLANDS

Farmers Did a Swell Job In '44—Let's Produce Still More in 1945!



## Terracing Increases Yield Per Acre Stops Soil Erosion

Terracing your farm is the scientific way of getting the most from your soil, now and in future years. Following the contour of the land by planting seeds in rows on the level instead of in straight lines that run up and down hill, in-

## Conserves Soil Moisture Builds Up Soil

creases yearly yield as much as 20 percent or more. Other benefits include reduction of soil loss from erosion, immediate increased production and insures future fertility of soil of Haskell county farms.

Records Show That Five Terraced Farms Will Yield As Much As Six Farms That Are Not Terraced



Terraces Can Be Built Now, While Machinery Is Available, at Small Cost to the Farm Owner!

## For Complete Information Concerning the 1945 Agricultural Conservation Frogram, See Your Local AAA Office

### Terracing Machinery +

If you plan to build terraces, advise the Haskell County AAA Office as to your needs for machinery, and the proper equipment will be routed to your farm.

#### Technical Assistance +

To run lies for terraces is available through the Soil Conservation Service or the Extension Service.

This Message Sponsored In the Interest of Better Farming by the Following:

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## Haskell Implement Co.

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Dedicated to the Upbuilding of Haskell and Haskell County Haskell Soldier Stationed At

## The Warwhoop



with his "cute" curls.

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in fun)!!!

'JUNIOR JAZZ"

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Go giver-Felix B.

Wolf on scroster—Tommy H.
Blow a fuse—Sue L.
Twitterpated—Jane R.
Percy Pants—Elwanda D.
Cow-ups-tis—Margaret M.
Snake bit—Maxine C.

Book beater-Louise S.

Mana Lizard-Claudia F.

Skirty Flirty-Henry H.

Frome dome-Slyvia S.

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te football star-Tommy H. for

receiving a gold football. We girls

Why Tommy Ray was mad at

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very, very well? Who Sue Sellers went with to

Why Rex likes to write poetry

Why Wayburn was looking for-

ward to Christmas? Well, may-

--J. J.-

Palm greaser-Jack F.

Touch me not-Sis B.

Bug bit-Stella F.

Sub Zero-Elaine P.

Gravie-Rice A.

watch Wacky.

watch Shirt nerts.

love you, Tommy.

Cna You Guess:

SOPHOMORE SOUP

Catherine last Monday?

be Santa brought her.

like Algebra best of all?

her initials are N. F. J.

-S. S.-

Thursday night?

itials are M. K.

Yes, the best yet.

ST BROWSIN'" Whiz!!! Aren't these holiwonderful!!!! I suppose you all had a glorious Christ-

Dear Lonely Heart: s usual, many of the students visiting during the holidays. Loven is one of them

with us wasn't it??? Seems any bashful boys at Weinert. ral fro them to wander thru halls dosen't it??

\_J. B.—

ley girls, have you realized re are only TWO more days of the leap year??? Better him give you a definite aner tonight. \_J, B.\_

appy New Year!! URING ABIGALE

This week we're introducing "chicks" to Aluring Abigale. is your love lorn letter coland ladies. In case any of you come more often, have problems, just write ring Abigale, care of the dope or the editor of the War-

Abigale: I am a sophomore girl, I like a aior boy. Lots of people tell me let you in on the latest.

at they think he likes me. What you think about this matter?

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: you think about this matter? -Undecided.

-A. A.-Undecided: We think he hates you, Why on't you leave him to the Segals. They need him.

-Abigale. -A. A.-Abigale: We are some very charming

inert and think that they like They seem to want to go with but won't ask us fora date. -Low and Lonely

Food Values

A New Year of

Dear Abigale: Please help me, I want a man -Lonely Heart.

Don't we all???? henowith as much as ever. Lloyd Kennedy - Be a "Quiz Dear Low and Lonely: Tommie Foster-Be President

was good to have our "ex's" Either they are bashful or you are conceited. And I don't know of Chamber of Commerce. housewife.

Dear Abigale: Those Sub GAG.'s are "rising I am in love with a girl and shining"! Especially since she won't go with me unless I pounds. super-colossal weiner roast!! have a car and my "Old man" grats, kids, on a swell party!! won't let me have it. So she is going with another boy. What

would you do? -Heartbroken. -A. A.-Dear Heartbroken:

Come to see me, I don't mind Love and Kisses. -Abigale

SENIOR SLAUGHTER

walking.

Well, I guess old Santa was good to all of you. Gee, he sure for all you lonely, lovable was to me. Wish Christmas would

Say, I have been snooping around and Oh! Boy! Have I realy heard the things??? The funniest of them all is the New Year Resolutions that have been made. Just sit tight and I will

Ruby McKelvain-Never to go steady, again.

"Dobber" Dodson - To find him a "one and only". Lucile Covey-To be true to Paint Creek. Bobby Beth Lewis-Keep her

love affair a secret.

Sue Ratliff—Hang on to Dick. Deen Bartlett - Give all her time to Alfred. Geral Welch-Not Fall In Love.

Hartsell Everett - Continue to be "Goodlooking".

Chares Adams-Stop cheating

Huge ATC Base In Britain

so much, in English. Truett Reeves - Make a good mpression on a certain "rednade the same leap in 17 years. Billy Boyd Howeth, Bother Mrs.

Within the past 18 months a fleet of silvery, sleek, four-motored 654's operated by the European Division of the USAAF Air Transport Command has been shuttling back and forth ov-Joan Fowler-To make a good er the Atlantic with time-table regularity. The accident rate is Jason Smith-Be more careful negligible, the hours of depart-ure and arrival predictable with-Wallace Cox-Be a ladies' man,

Harwell Chapman - Weigh 200 During this same period, be-sides the transports, over ten thousand tactical aircraft have Now I want all you people to watch and see if these Resolubeen ferried over the same run by the Air Transport Command. If there were a roadway over the blue waters of the Atlantic

Say! All you Slick Chicks get hy to the jive and see if you can figure this Lang Slang out. (All HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

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Miller, May Merrill-First The McFarland, Raymond-Sea Ad-Nash, Ogden - Nothing But

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Paramount, Omnibus, Sue! Please won't you leave my man alone!!! Quote Mildred, El-Perkins, Charles E.-The Phantom Bull. wanda, Louise, and Margaret M! Poe, Edgar Allen-Best Know do a pair of watchful eyes look Works. Congratulations to our favor-

Ratzesberger, Anna-Jasmine.

Yearling. Raymond, Margaret T .- A Bend terminals in America on the field in the Road.

Red Lamp. Roberts, Kenneth - March to Quebec, Northwest Passage. Runyon-Omnibus,

Russell-Driggs-Hidden Heroes of the Rockies, Sampson and Keath — Priscilla At Hunting Hill.

Snederker, Caroline Dale-The Forgotten Daughter. Stevenson, Robert L. Why Raynelle and Roy Glenn napped, with Who Killed the Fox? Strattno and Moder

Washington Danced. Why Nelle likes to go to the library second period? (C. W.). Tarkington, Booth — Rumbin Galleries, The Magnificent Am-Who John went with last Taylor, Ross M.—Brazos — a novel of the Southwest. Thackeray, W. M.—Henry Es-Why Eddie Bess dreaded for the twenty-sixth to roll along?

Why Mary Emma's heart is set on the Marine Corps? —S. S.—
We are finally coming out of the dark I think we have found "BABY" Kemp's heart throb and Thomason, John W. - Gone to Texas. Turnbull, Agnes S.—Remember

the End. Van Dine—The World's Great Detective Stories.

Walpole, Hugh—Fortitude — a collection of stories.

Wasson, Mildred—Nancy Sails.

Werfel, Franz—Forty Days of And we have a good idea to who Ervin's heart throb is too. In case you don't know, her in-

Musa Dagh.
White, Steward Edward—Gold. Wilson, Joe - Chaparral and

Congrads to June Shaw for studying so much. Maybe some Oranges. of us could take up that habit Wodehouse, P. G. — Brinkley Manor, Heavy Weather, Thank You, Jeeves! Say, weren't the pictures good! Wright, Harold Bell-Shepherd

of the Hills. Seems like some Paint Creek gal Lancer, Yeats-Brown-Lives of a Ben-Young, Gloria-Storm In Her good time Sunday night. Good Heart.

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-S. S.-

Why does Marvin keep making eyes at Anne Katherine in Civics? Could he be thinking of a certain thing?? No, not that!!!

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Girls, you had better be on the lookout if you have a boyfriend in Paint Crek, Aleene's on the

The Freshman Class wishes to express their sincere sympahty to the Sholl family in the loss

Had the Confederate Army fol-lowed up its victory in the famous Battle of Bull Run the Confeder-ates might have taken Washington

up hot dog stands along the way.

Tucked away in the green lowlands of Scotland this Air Transport Command Station is the great air terminal for most of the planes coming into or leaving

VIP's-Very Important People -come and go by the scores. Ambassador Harriman, Lord Halifax, of the most significant develop-Secretary Stimson, Queen Wil-hemina, General Eisenhower, Ad-hard to foresee its future a few miral Starke, General Arnold, and a flock of diplomats and military and naval officers of the Earl S. Hoag, Commanding Gen-United Nations, come and go. eral of this epochal development

United Nations, come and go. eral of this epochal de it is a huge take-off station in sky transportation. for air evacuation to the United States of the boys wounded on the Continent, Many hundreds of planes have made this mercy trip. There is even a field hospital here to care for and prepare pa-

tients heading homewards.

Freight of high priority moves swiftly through the Priorties and Traffic Office. There are propaganda leaflets to be dropped over enemy territory, parts for planes or weapons, equipment for guer-illa armies, needed medical items, pieces of tactical equipment, luggage and bags of mail—all of it barely 18 hours out of New York.

Hundreds of planes land here weekly. From chunky little A20's (Sydney Porter)— weekly From chunky little A20's Works of O'Henry, and other combat craft arriving

Routine is the word around and Strays, Rolling Stones, here, A plane leaving for or arand Sevens, Cabbages and Kings. ing into or leaving Grand Cen-Oppenheim, E. P. — The Spy tral Station. After all you can't get very excited about something that happens ever few minutes or so. Only from the control tower toward an approaching plane to Poe, Sophie A. - Buckboord drone out a few directions or take-off instructions,

This is an installation of stag-Rawlings, Margey K. - The gering size. You could dump half a dozen of the biggest railroad here and they'd hardly be no-Rhinehart, Mary Roberts-The ticed among the multitude of run-

If you stand long enough at the main passenger lounge you will meet probably everyone in AN AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE IN GREAT BRITAIN.—It took trans-Atlantic ship transport 450 years to make the leap from pioneer craft to luxury liner.

Trans-Atlantic air travel has will meet probably everyone in the newspaper headlines, In the passenger dining room you may get seated at a table with a couple of R.A.F. chaps, a Polish d'affairs, a Bombay steamship merchant a Dutch naval officer, or some minor monarch from the Near East. You might even find yourself next to a high ranking yourself next to o high ranking Germans POW on his way to the United States. It is an international airways cross - roads, a most cosmopolitan place.

The air terminal here is a U. And a member of this base is many thousands of soldiers and Pvt. Gilbert E. Wheeler, son of civilians run this place is some-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler of thing a security-minded army Haskell, Texas, who is a clerk won't say. But there is hardly in the Priorities & Traffic Of-any kind of technical skill used anywhere in the armed forces that is not employed here.

Trans-oceanic air travel is one hard to foresee its future a few years hence. What it all adds up to is well expressed by General

"Air travel has helped shorten the war. After the war it will

ways or dispersal and storage bring America nearer to the world travel by air is no longer world-and the world nearer to among the "things to come". It's America, London and Paris will here. Has been here, in feat, be within the vacation period of for over 2 years.

practically every adult n the United States." To protect it from light, which The fares overseas, if not of-caused it to fade while it hung ficially announced, have been on the wall of the old Patent estimated at less than a third Office in Washington, D. C., the

way. Clearly, 'round-the-plates of glass, each

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the programs have been in the ester. field of Fine Arts.

towns are being invited as well colored maid) sang: "Swing Low, as all the interested people of Sweet Chariot." Dr. and Mrs. our own community. Dr. Pritchett will be introduced

#### Druesedow-Fischer Wedding Rites Held Dec. 14

by Mayor John Couch,

Miss Henrietta Druesedow, bride of Herbert R. Fischer, 1st class petty officer of San Diego and son of Mrs. C. Fischer of Haskell on Dec. 14 at 7 p. m. in Bride Honored the American Lutheran church at Sagerton, Texas with the Rev. F. With Shower L. Bracher performing the cere-

Baskets of gladiolas and greenery decorated the church Mrs. Ernest Peiser, sister of and Miss Evelyn Pieser was 3 to 6 o'clock, bridesmaid. They both wore blue

gowns and carried arm bouquets of pink and white carnations. Little Sandra Lynell Pieser, niece of the bride was flower girl, and she wore a blue taffeta gown, and Bobbie Dean Druese-

Mr. Carl Fischer, brother of the groom was best man, and Albert Thane was usher.

groom, wore a white taffeta gown W. Alexander, Frank Ford, Misses with fitted bodice, sweetheart Gailya Garrett, Maxine Garrett, neck and a full gathered net skirt. Ruth Griffis, Bennie Griffis, Evfrom a halo. She carried an arm Beth Raynes and Mrs. Audra Jr. for a Christmas party Decem-dinner. bouquet of white carnations. Gloria Jean Diers, niece of the

ing as hostesses.

The bride and groom left Sunthe past three years.

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Dr. Pritchett, a sociologist and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor had 1944. mental hygienist specializing in the following children home for family will speak on "Improving shaw, Jeanette and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Tom French and Nancy, Each year the Magazine Club all of Ft. Worth Captain and Mrs. brings at least one outstanding Edwin Fisher and Judy from program to Haskell as its gift to Camp Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. W. the community. The last few years H. Carothers and Ann of Roch-

On Monday morning all gath-This year the program was ar- ered around their annual Xmas longings. ranged with an eye to the youth of the town, Dr. Pritchett will Night." Mrs. Carothers then read speak to the students of Haskell a devotional from the 2nd chap-high school in an afternoon assembly on "What I Want Out of with a prayer by Dr. Taylor. Clubs from the surrounding music and Effic Thompson (the Taylor then presented her with a twenty-five dollar war bond, for 25 years of faithful service in their home. She was presented gifts from every member of the family, including Captain Floyd Taylor who has been in Africa and Italy for more than two years. Also from Miss May Belle Taylor (a missionary in Brazil).

Misses Ann Carothers, Jeanette Miss Henrietta Druesedow. Henshaw and Nancy French daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. handed out presents. A turkey and venison dinner followed.

## Recent Weinert

the bride was matron of honor, day afternoon, December 26 from Mr. J. J. Bedford.

affair were Mesdames M. L. P. E. Mercer, \$2.00 Mrs. Hettie Raynes Jr., Bill Schwartz, John Williams, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall, Henry Vojkufka and Roy A. Roberts \$8.00, and the Harm-Herricks

Durng the afternoon music was dow, brother of the bride was Ruth Griffis, and refreshments were served to guests by the hos-

The guest list: Mesdames A. C. hane was usher.

The bride entering with the rett. Willie Farrel, H. D. Griffis.

Party Sanders of Abilene.

Those sending gifts were Mesbride played the wedding marches dames Ed Williams, G. C. New-"Loehingeins" for processional, som, H. R. Rich, Ned Reid, H. Walton read: "Christmas Gifts." ert Lackey and Patricia of Pamand "Menadelsons Mid Summer R. Bettis, Florence Alexander, Mrs. A. M. Bird gave a poem on Lackey and Ronnie Lewis of Nights Dream" for the recession- Richard Alexander, John Woolsev. B D Garrett, Vernon Beard, A reception was held at the Harmon Wigley, Henry Pickersong with Mrs. C. D. Pennington Jay M. Lackey, Jay Edwin and
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ing, Merrit Pickering, Garth Garat piano; singing "Silent Night," Lida Marion of Dallas; Mrs. Clif-Pieser immediately following the rett, W. P. Curd, R. S. Edwards, at plano; singing "Silent Night," ford Nichilson and Clifford Roy ceremony for friends—with Mrs. Land Mrs. C. City: Mr. and Mrs. C. ceremony for friends—with Mrs. Jack Sanders, Dudley Phelps.

Ernest Pieser, Mrs. H. Y. DrueseLeonard Alexander, Misses Mildow, and Mrs. G. A. Diers servdred Mansker, Jew Williams and
from a tree ladened with gifts. Mrs. Williams,

day, Dec. 17 for San Diego, Calif., Miss Emma Sue ad Charles where they will make their home Thompson returned to their home while Fischer is stationed there in Houston last week after visitwith the navy. He has been there ing relatives and friends here during the Christmas holidays.

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and hearty appreciation to the loyal officers of the day to those Has Book Review who have knitted and sewed, to Rv Mrs. Cox those who have made contributions for supplies, you have made

ment to Red Cross field directors, ing us this much of her time.

The field bags with "House-

We cannot rest on 1944 laurels for there is an urgent call for ad- Xmas Dinner Is ditional bags for 1945. We have, in the room, a quota of more than Given in Adell 300 bags and "housewives" and we implore your continued loyalty and suport until ALL needs of A Christmas dinner was given our boys are met.

Those working in December Odell Thomas, were Mesdames Roy Thomas, A. At the noon hour, a turkey Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baroth of H. Wair, H. R. Whatley W. E. dinner with all its trimmings was Albany are announcing the mar-Woodson, John Ivy, Floyd Spivy, Served buffet style. The table centerpiece was a bowl of mixed flowers, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kingston of Odessa, former residents of Albany.

V. Oates, Tom Ballard, Cliff lowers, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kingston of Odessa, former residents of Albany.

The single ring ceremony was lowers with armed forces in the lowers. Johnson, (Hix, White, Marshall, serving with armed forces in the read by Rev. C. E. Jameson at of Dennis Chapel H.-D. Club); Pacific area. J. W. Glass, Mamie Ally, T. C. Cahill, Jo Maples, H. W. Edwards,

Rule and Rochester chapters. Those contributing \$1.00 each Mamie Ally, Leon Gilliam, Garland Woods, Mittie Weatherby, J. L. Odell, R. J. Porter, J. A. A Bridal Shower honoring Couch, Stanley Furrh, Opal Ad-Mrs. Herschel Alexander, the for- kins, Artie Mae Maloy, W. A. mer Miss Myrtle Wanda Griffin, Lyles, Dick Frierson, Oscar Oates, was given in the home of Mrs. M. Gladys Mundy, Nettie McCollum, L. Raynes, Jr., of Weinert Tues- French Robertson, a Friend and

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Joint hostesses for the lovely Miss Ethel, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. ony club \$39.37. A.acmfwytaoTHTaHToTHITHTHT

### Center Point H-D Club Has Xmas

ber 21, at 2 p. m.

"Christmas Tree."

Christmas pals were revealed,

the following members: H. E. Bland, Glen Walton, H. D. Bland, Ted Campbell, A. B. Cor- time. Ted Marugg, Bill Penningon T. M. Patterson, W E. Bland, HERE FROM FREDERICK,

tess, Mrs. H. F. Harwell, the home of Mrs A. M. Bird, Jan. erick Army Air Field, Frederick, 4, 1945 at 2:30 p, m.—(H.E.B.),

## We extend friendliest greetings South Ward PTA

South Ward P.T.A, met Wedpossible the splendid record of nesday Dec. 20, in their regular meeting. The entire student body Haskell county workers have of the school gave a number of Held in Home of made and shipped to our armed Christmas carols. Mrs. Wallace forces 135 knitted garments, 136 Cox gave a book review, "The pair pajamas, 260 hospital bed- Other Wise Man," which was side bags, 4 quilts, and 1,006 filled greatly enjoyed by everyone preskit bags and Housewives. We have ent. We wish to take this means 100 unfilled bags ready for ship- to thank Mrs. Cox again for giv-

to be filled overseas, for the boys The room count was taken, and who have lost all personal be- second grade tied with the combined fourth and fifth grades in having the most mothers preswives" represent a cost of \$1,006, ent, It was voted to have another plus shipping cost and thread for "Game Night" the last Thursday night in January.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Announced

At the noon hour, a turkey

The afternoon was spent play-ng and singing hymns and popu-The bride wore a blue wool ing and singing hymns and popu-

Pvt. Carl Marion visited in the are Mesdames Pauline Malone, afternoon. He is on furlough, he Mrs. Kingston is a graduate of has been stationed at Camp Hood, the Haskell High School with the

> Those enjoying the day were Mrs. G. B. King, Sybyl, and Olen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medford, Jack, Lee Roy, Buster; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Marie, Lew-is; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Margaret, Bailey, Lucille; Alvin Rex Marion Mr. and Mrs. John OVERSEAS VETERAN AND Thomas, Clois, Clyde, Christine, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bass, Jean, Sondra: Jerry, Bill and Mary Thomas and the host and host-

### Xmas Dinner Held In Andress

ter Davis of Morton, Texas, met Members of the Center Point her children at another daugh-Home Demonstration club met at ter's, Mrs. Beno Andress, of this Her fingertip illusion veil fell elvn Alexander, Freda Schwartz, the home of Mrs. H. F. Harwell city, on Christmas day for Xmas

All were present with the ex-Mrs. H. D. Bland gave a read-ing on "Christmas." Mrs. Glen present were: Pvt. and Mrs. Rob-Grand Prairie, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lackey, Johnnie and Barbra of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Andress daughter, Mrs. Bill Shelton and Jere Dean.

Mrs. Lackey accompanied Mr. Mmes, Lorons Hunt, Bill Fouts, and Mrs. Jay M. Lackey to their O. W. Whitaker, W. E. Johnson, home in Dallas where she will make her home for the present

Curtis Pennington, Travis Smith, OKLA., DURING HOLIDAYS

T. T. Cooper, Clyde Bland, A. M. Bird, J. F. Jeter, J. E. Curry, Albert Harmsz, W. T. Morgan; hosday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs. Pvt. McCol-Next meeting will be held in lum is weather observer at Fred-



#### Rainbow Club Has First Meeting Of New Year

The Railbow Sewing Club met with Mrs. Alvis Pennington January 2 with the following guests present: Mesdames L. E. Firestone, W. E. Johnson, Helen Johnson, Fibel Band, Lon Chapman and Mrs. T. K. Kevil and her mother, Mrs. R. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kevil and mother, Mrs. Mullis, all of Rule. day in a Holden ambulance.

son, Ethel Byrd, Joe Chapman, L. M. Bass, Alvis Bird. An enjoyable meeting was held and guests were served refreshments in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson.

### Family Reunion Is The Rev. Whatley

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley had as their guests on December 24th, the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley and daughter Vicki; Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Whatley, David and Babby; and Mrs. Burt of Pampa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whatley and daughter, Linda of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Elzie Whatley, Jimmie and Vanelle of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Covell Adkins, Velma and Karen

### Kingston-Barton Marriage Is

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barotn of

the Methodist parsonage in Al-

crepe dress with brown accessor-

Mr. Kingston is a graduate of the Albany High School and is now employed by the Gulf Oil

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Kingston are making their home in Odessa.

#### FAMILY VISIT WITH RELATIVES HERE

Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Medford and their little daughter were holiday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nanny, Sgt. Medford recently re-turned from Italy, where he served eighteen months with the Mrs. John Lackey who has been yisiting her daughter, Mrs. Les- tioned at Camp Howze, Texas.

### CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kevil and children of Arlnigton spent Christmas in the home of Mrs. Kevil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lane. Other guests Christmas day in the Lane home were: Mr.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS Billy and Jimmy Duncan have returned to Breckenridge after visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan of this city.

LEAVES SUNDAY AFTER SPENDING FURLOUGH WITH PARENTS

Pvt. James (Soray) Reyne left Saturday morning for Spring. Texas, where he was IN FORT WORTH
HOSPITAL
R. A. Stone, who has been ill for some time, was removed to All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, Sunday in a Holden ambulance.

Spring. Texas, where he was report after spending a furly here with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Frank B. Reynolds and er relatives and friends. For past four months, Pvt. Reynolds in a Holden ambulance. Hood, Texas.

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1 lot suits—values to 19.95	8.98	-
1 lot Fur trim—values to 89.75	25.00	

Skirts 1 lot-values to 4.95...... 2.98 ea 1 lot-values to 7.95...... 5.98 ea Jumper Jacs . . .

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10:55 a. m. Morning worship.
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5:00 p. m. We ber bervice will er relatives and friends in this be held. You be rodially invited to attend this service. Methodist Youth Fellowship will follow the Vesper Service.
All young people are given a

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floyd J. Spi.y, Minister The holidays being over, we hope to settle down to an intensive program of work, All of us should make a resolution to do more in the vineyard of the Lord during the coming year.

Bible study—9:45 a. m, Preaching—10:45. Sermon sub-ject: "The Mote Hunters."

Young people met at 6:45. Preaching-7:30. Sermon subject: "A Convenient Season." Mid-week services-Wednesday

You are cordially invited to attend every service. Come!

#### RETURNS TO NAVAL MEDICAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Frank Spencer, Midshipsman of the Naval Medical training program of Vanderbilt University has returned to school after spending the Christmas holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Louise.

#### SPEND CHRISTMAS IN

HOME OF PARENTS Miss Mary Couch and Mrs. Bill Baxter and daughter of Dallas, spent Christmas in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

#### HERE FROM NOCONA FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. O. W. Grooms and daughter, Rosemary, of Nocona, spent the holidays here visiting in the homes of their aunt, Mrs. Theo Burson asd uncles, Raymond and Chunkey Tidwel and families,

### PFC. JOHN G. FREEMAN VISITS PARENTS

Pfc. John G. Freeman of Camp Cook, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Freeman,

#### HERE FROM ATHENS Parking Problem-(Continued from Page One) Ernest S. Marion, license exam-

10::00 a. m. Sunday School Public Safety stationed at Athconvenes, You will find a class ens, Texas, spent the holidays All the time there was plenty of ens, Texas, spent the holidays All the time there was plenty of Can the problem be solved? place. with relatives and friends here.

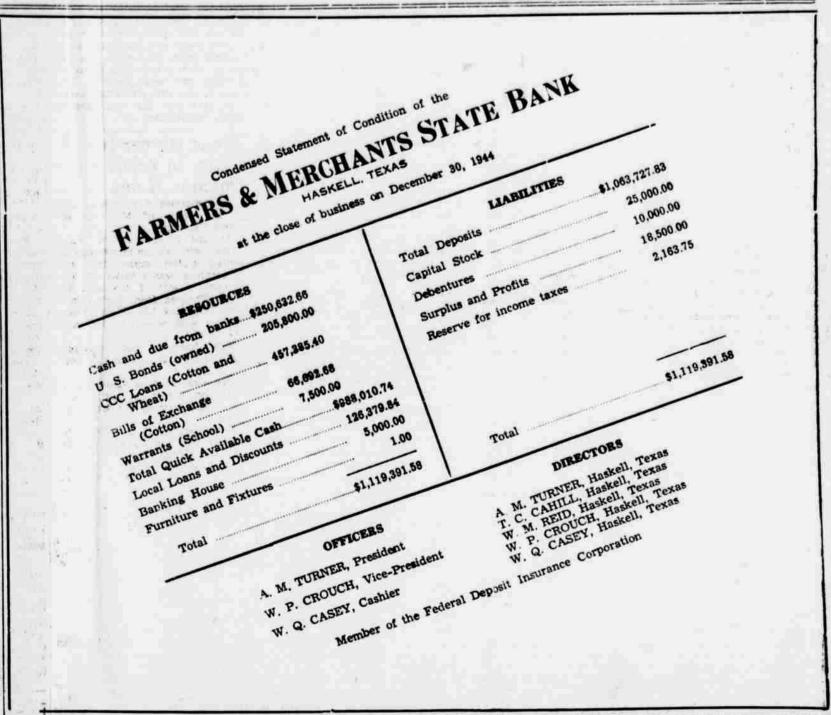
gelo ,a former Haskell business-

vacant lots not over a block from some system and order,

We have observed towns over the square that we are sure could wished that something would be man, spent several days here dur-ing the holidays, visiting his homa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Col-and used for parking. If the We would have a more beautibrother, R. V. Robertson, and oth- orado, Arizona, Alabama and streets were marked for parking, ful town, less danger, more time

cept in Haskell. There is no rea- vacant lots marked off so the son why we can't have just as cars could be parked in an ororderly a town here as any place derly manner, we feel sure that every one could find a parking

space along the curb for the Certainly! We have city officials Some have expressed the fear double parker to place his car. here that are just as progressive that if there were parking regu-Why didn't he park at the curb? as any town in the world. Some lations and they were enforced, Perhaps for two reasons: He one might ask, How can you solve that the farmers would go elsewanted to be able to get out him- it? First, there are a number of where to trade. J have talked self, and he knew that the city side streets that are never used with a number of farmers con-was so lax about the parking for parking, and Second, if it cerning this matter, and all of problem that he had nothing to was necessary there are some them expressed the desire for





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mas holidays with relatives here, nounced the wedding vows,

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#### **BEGINNING OUR 60TH VOLUME**

begins its 60th year of continu- in the most critical war of all to the workers in the Haskell ous publication n Haskell county, proud o fthe past and confident of the future, in the faith which n a future issue of this newspahas never been better exempliper. With this definite belief in fied than by pioneers who enultimate victory we share the condured multiple hardships in the cern of hundreds of families for

Founded in January, 1886—the our homes and firesides. same year Haskell county was by the present owner and pub- the future. lisher, Sam A. Roberts, in 1916.

During the span of 59 years LET'S DO OUR SHARE since the first issue of The Free Press was published, the newspaper has heralded the develop- to a close. Volumes will be writment of this section in years of ten about the awful destruction prosperity and held steadfast of the past twelve months, Puny faith in the future during times efforts will be made to describe

Misses Mable Baldwin of Dal-

Miss Mable is a teacher in the

The Merchants Cafe on the

square has been leased by Alvy

The Free Press is the return of two generations of victorious fighting men from wars forced on a peaceful nation. With our coun-With this issue The Free Press try again battling for existence time, we are certain that victory over our enemies will be recorded

organized - The Free Press has span of an ordinary lifetime, The they were confronted with an albeen under the management of Free Press has just cause for most superhuman task when only two owners since the busi- feeling that it has been a privi- Christmas mail started coming was established. Founded lege to earn the encouragement in-overseas packages and letters, Oscar Martin, early-day West and support given through the greetings to loved ones-which Texas attorney who managed and years by readers and advertisers would have lost a great deal of edited the newspaper until his alike. We could ask no better meaning if the messages had not death, the busines was purchased foundation on which to build for reached their destination before

Another year of war has drawn the suffering of the men of the our postoffice will join us in say-Recorded too, in aging files of armed forces, who face death day ing: "Thanks for a job well done."

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after day, year after year, far from home and loved ones. Actually, there are no words that can adequately sum up 1944, the most critical year in American his-

The astounding thing about the home front is the fact that except for the families of service men, it lives normally and has no conception of the horrors of

As we enter a new year let's faced daily by our fighting men. owe our men and women in service a full measure of support in every phase of war activity. No sacrifice can be made on the home front that is worthy of comparison with the grim task faced daily by our fghtng men.

#### A JOB WELL DONE

With the passing of the Christmas holiday season we think it is in order for all of us to extend belated but sincere thanks postoffice for the magnificent job done in delivering a huge amount of Christmas mail and packages during the holiday rush.

Despite the fact that Postmaster Diggs and his assistants in early development of West Texas. the safe return of loved ones to the postoffice have a big job on their hands in handling the or-Looking back for almost the dinary run of mail and packages Christmas.

> As a result of untiring work and late hours put in by employees at the postoffice, few, if any, letters or packages scheduled Christmas delivery through the Haskell office were delayed.

We believe everyone served by

to join his family, who preceded him in a visit to Bellvlle.

Miss Mame Meadors and Miss

Salome Anthony came down from

Wichita Falls and spent the holidays with Mrs. J. W. Meadors. Mrs. Lee Killingsworth has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after a visit with relatives were married Christmas morning here during the Christmas holi-

in the home of the bride's sis- days. Mrs. O. E. Patterson and Ittle ter, Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff in this hs and Elizabeth Baldwin, stu- city, Rev. Leon M. Gambrell of sons returned Wednesday from dent in TCU, spent the Christ- the First Baptist church pro- Stamford, where they have been

W. D. Joiner, who has the contract for carrying the mail from the postoffice to the train, says that e fective now, he will not A program sponsored by the Crandall, who will conduct Laymen's Council of Haskell, in mail any more letters for the which the foreign war situation public at the train, W. B. Anthony came up from

Austin to spend Christmas in the home of Mr. nad Mrs. J. W. Meawill make their home in the fu- Nine local speakers presented the dors. Mr. Anthony is Police Commissioner of Austin. cause of each of the foreign na-

#### subscribed at a meeting of busi- Plans are under way for a THE ARMY ANSWERS ness men in the Elks Club Tues- meeting to be held soon of Has- YOUR WAR PROBLEMS

insurance, legal problems or oht- time and eternity er matters as they relate to Ar-Miss Bulah Hayes and Mr. my personnel and their depend-\$50,000. Sponsors of the project Charley Quattlebaum were mar- ents will be answered in that colbelieve that construction work on ried December 20 at the home umn or by letter, Write Head- Christ and, like those who follow the building can be underway of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe quarters Eighth Service Com- Him today, they showed: of the west side, Rev. George mand, Dallas 2, Texas.

Q. My husband is a private been revived by W. A. Dunwody, uniting the popular young cou- in the Army. Is it true that if birth of Christ. They must have he would take the same physical Anson, who announces that the Henry Evans of Cisco, an ex- examination given at induction paper will be published as The perienced furniture man, has and couldn't pass it that he could Rochester Reporter. Mr. Dun- purchased the Pinkerton Furni- get a discharge?

A. An enlisted man who does with The Free Pres and has will conduct the same under the not meet certain minimum physi- and to marvel, they shamed the firm name of Evans furniture cal induction standards may be discharged provided there is no suitable Army job for him.

Q. Do WACs receive the same increase in pay for serving ov-erseas as male soldiers? A. Yes, Enlisted members of

the Women's Army Corps serving overseas receive an increase in their pay of 20 per cent. Officers receive a base pay increase of ten per cent.

Q. Does part of the allowance for a soldier's wife and children come out of the soldier's pay? A A soldier with a wife and children contributes \$22 per month toward the family allow-

Q. My son was killed in ackind?

A. If you are over 65 you are entitled to a pension of \$45 per month. If you are under 65 and unemployable, as verified by a physician's statement, you are entitled to this same pension.

Q. What are those short horizontal gold ribbons some soldiers wear on their lower left

A. Each ribbbn indicates six months service overseas.

#### DALLAS PEOPLE HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

VISITING IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Lackey and chidren of Dallas, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle during the holidays and attended the beautiful Xmas tree in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Herren.

Mrs. John Tinkle accompanied

visit and they honored Mr. Tin-kle with a birthday dinner Dec. 31 in Mrs. Lackey's home.

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#### Lesson for January 7

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest—Genesis 23:15.

Matthew is the Gospel of the King and His kingdom. It stresses the fulfillment of prophecy in the coming of Christ, the King. After His rejection, it tells us of the Church, "the kingdom in mystery," and of the death of Christ for our sins, His resurrection for our justification, and His glorious coming again.

This then is an important book which we study for the next three months. Teacher and student alike should be enthusiastic and expect-

The genealogy of the King, and the story of His coming to earth as the babe of Bethlehem (both important matters), are covered in chap-1. In our lesson we find Him as a little child. Observe how man received Him, and how God cared for Him. Without assigning definite verses to our points we note that: I. Men Received or Rejected

It has always been so. Men, then as now, were either for Him or against Him. The world or today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath-taking have been the developments of modern science, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins.

His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world-those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

1. Men Are Against Christ. How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by: a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest

the coming of this One should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be

born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. c. Hatred. Herod poured out the

violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger. d. Sorrow. The tears of the moth-

ers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which charerecting a modern, fire-proof ho- at which time it is planed to or- Your questions on allotmnets, acterizes Christ-rejection both in 2. Men Are For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for

a. Spirituality. Men have mar-veled that the Magi knew of the studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know

priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves

worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving.

d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and proected His Son by not returning to

II. God Protected and Prepared Jesus.

The ruin which sin had brought into the world could only be met by redemption which Christ had come to bring. Some men had already shown their hatred for Jesus and tion. As his widowed mother, am their rejection of Him. But God still I entitled to a pension of any ruled, and for the sake of those who received Him (and would receive Him in all the centuries since), He kept the Child Jesus from harm. We find Him:

> 1. Protecting Jesus. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning. But see how the Eternal One spoke to Joseph in dreams, how He prepared a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus might increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man. 2 Preparing Jesus. God knew of the days of public ministry which were ahead, and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is never taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of

He took Jesus to Egypt. He brought Him again to Nazareth. In it all He was preparing His Son for the days of ministry which were ahead. All this was in fulfillment of prophecy (see vv. 15, 17). God's key of Dallas, home for a week's Word is always sure.

eternity.

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## Improved SUNDAY Haskell Chaplain With 30th International SCHOOL Division Writes of Battles

In a teller received this week from Capt, James R. Barnett of Haskell, Army Chaplain attached to the 30th Infantry Division, he tells at some detail of the major battle actions in which the 30th Still disrupting German efforts

Aduring the last two days and was screened by a task force of the division. The 30th was the first allied infantry division to enter Belgium.

Still disrupting German efforts took part after storming ashore toward an orderly wthdrawal, the at Normandy. His letter is re-Old Hickorymen drove on to beprinted below,

For sometime I have been hoping I could tell about this outfit temper 12, after having captured of ours and the swell record it has made in World War II from the time it hit the Normnady Beach and began fighting on June 15. Censorship has kept our Old Hickory Division pretty much "under wrap," but we have made a record we'll stack up against any other division's and the Public Relations staff has made it easier for us to get the information back to you by summarizing the high-lights of the 30th's great campaigns and getting this material cleared through the press censor-

When the 30th Infantry Division troops charged through the greatest concentration of artillery and mortar fire they had met in the Western Campaign to storm the bunkers of the German Siegfried Line and establish a bridgehead in the Fatherland, they reached an objective for which, in three months of bitter fighting they had been paving the way since the battle near the beaches.

Smashing the Siegfried Line in the sector north of Aachen where it was heavily manned and then aiding in closing the gap that forced Aachen's fall constituted one of the toughest jobs assigned any division in the Battle of Eu-But the 30th Infantry Divis-

ion received its baptism of fire on a tough assignment June 15 and its progress to the German frontier was marked by battles that have been vital in the master strategy of World War II.

The all-important breakthrough south of pulverized St. Lo on July 25, a date already historically significant, was spearheaded by the Old Hickorymen, A real fighting team, the troops of the 30th had qualified for that assignmentwhich battered open a passage through the hedgerow country allowing American armor to fan out over France-by a series of successful offensives against the Germans. At the outset the 30th drove the Germans back across the Vire river. Then in a spec- friends. tacular attack the Old Hickorymen forced a crossing of the Vire river and opened the drive on Lt. Lo. Those battles in the hedgerow sector were real slugging matches, every foot of advance being skillfully and stubbornly contested, they were complicated by rough and frequent counterattacks.

However, some of the heaviest lished by the 30th after it had given the green light" to the armored drive. That occurred in the Mortain-St. Barthelmy sec-tor when the 30th took over the area of the First Division at a time when four German panzer divisions struck n the most powerful blitz effort of the campaign, to drive through to Avranches and separate the American First and Third Armies.

It was there that infantry riflemen with bazookas, artillery and tank destroyers, cooks and messengers, with the help of U. S. planes and RAF rocket-firing Typhoons finally threw back the German tanks in a battle that see-hawed for three days before the Germans concluded that they were not good enough for one American division, In this same battle, the great defensive at Mortain-St. Barthelmy, a battalion was isolated on a hill near Mortain, cut off without food, ammunition and medical supplies for five and a half days and despite the fact the harassed infantrymen were under constant enemy observation, artillery and mortar fire, they refused repeated demands to surrender,

The 30th Infantry Division was commended for its heroic stand for the courage and skill of its men who refused to let overwhelming odds discourage them in the battle against tanks at St. Barthelmy, and for loy-alty and stamina of the members of the "lost battalion" who defied surender demands, their spokesman telling the German officers: "We wouldn't surrender if our last round of ammunition was fired and our last bayonet

broken off in a German.' This battle of the 30th against the best of the German armor started on the night of August 7-8 and a week later the Old Hickorymen again were forcing the retreat of the Germans,

The 30th troops drove rapidly against the Germans to free Evereux and Louviers, then crossed the Seine at Mantes Gassicourt to enlarge the bridgehead there and prepare for the next breakthrough, this time into Belgium.

An opposed infnatry speed march record was made and another commendation won when on August 31 and September 1 the 30th dashed to Tournai, Belgium, covering 180 miles through enemy occupied territory in 72 hours. The march was motorized

Still disrupting German efforts Old Hickorymen drove on to be-come the First Allied troops in Poultry Holland, arriving there on Septhe famous border fortress, Eben

The attack on the Siegfried Line started October 2, continued

the face of the enemy.

Hobbs who has been twice plains. decorated.

Guard units of Tenessee, Geor-gia, and the Carolinas, and thus gets its name, Old Hickory, from President Andrew Jackson, who led troops in that sector. the 30th's officers and men represent all States in the Union. The Division climaxed a colorful World War I history by

ultimate defeat then. Will tory repeat itself? -JAMES R. BARNETT, Chaplain-Captain 119th Infantry Regiment 30th Infantry Division.

AMARILLO TEACHER VISITOR HERE Gladys Holloway, steel guitar teacher of Amarillo, sport the

Christmas holidays in Haskell

HERE FROM TEXAS CITY FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Welsh and children of Texas City, spent the Christmas holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. ond Mrs. W. E. Welsh and other relatives and

# Diseases of

By F. W. Martin, County Agent

Emael, on September 10. Masstrick, Holland fell to the 30th
on September 13, after which
Old Hickory Troops fought on into Germany, advance elements
crossing the border at Horback
on September 14.

The attack on the Siegfried

Respiratory diseases in poultry
result from specific infection,
says F. W. Martin, County Agent.
But poor ventilation, dampness,
darfts, chilling and bad sanitation may influence the severity
of rate of spread once disease is
considered.

for two weeks, to establish the bridgehead in what was reputed by the Germans to be their "impenetrable West Wall."

More than 1,500 battle decorations have been awared offications are highly contagious it after the number of the program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope a preventive program is and curative drugs are limited in scope and curative drugs are limited in sc cers and men of the 30th In-diseases are highly contagious it fantry Division for gallantry in is difficult — often mpossible to action and meritorous service in prevent ther spread except where different units of poultry are The 30th Infantry Division is housed wide apart, or do not con-commended by Major General L. tact each other in range, he ex-

Chickens are susceptibe to Although it was originally group of diseases referred to col-built around troops from National lectively as colds and roup. The group includes larnygotracheitis, infectious bronchitis, and infec-tious coryza. Larnygetracheitis, which extends inflammation to both the larynx and trachea, is the only disease of the type for which a satisfactory vaccine is available. Drugs are of no value for any

cracking the Hendenburg Line, of the respiratory diseases expaying the way for Germany's cept infectious coryza when the attack is not complicated. Sulfa-thiazole in the feed at the rate of about one half per cent will

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John Weathers, Rule, Tex. a5p.

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FOR SALE - Regular Farmall Tractor. Good rubber, power lift, cultivator and planter. See R. E. Hutchinson, two miles north and six west of Weinert.

FOR SALE - Mold board International plow. Good as new. See Buck Townsend, 4 and 1-2 miles southeast of Rochester. ASD.

FOR SALE-6 foot Gleaner Baldwin Combine in good condition. See E. G. Hattox, 4 1-2 miles north of Haskell. L29p

OR SALE-1935 model J. I. Devils; two trailers and other of Weinert, Texas. a5p.

FOR SALE - Farmall Regular tractor on rubber, \$450.00. C. L. Meyner, four and one-half miles west of Haskell in Gauntt community. a5p.

FOR SALE-1942 model Ford

FOR SALE-One A. C. Tractor The girls had drawn names is 1,000 bundles higari, 100 acres py New Year." good land; about 40 acres of wheat land. C. A. Jackson, JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY a12p. Weinert, Texas.

FOR SALE—One good used grain drill. Also a few cords of wood at Lynn Pace place west of town. See Doc Carter. L8tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratiutde to the ladies of the First the generous help and asisatnce given us during Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs, C. F. Crane. a5p.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1945, the same being the 9th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Lincoln made five written cop-les of his Gettysburg Address. Two of them are on exhibition in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

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brooks. Assistant Editor - Edwin Lee Terrell. Senior Representative-Johnnie

Raye Davis. Junior Representative - Betty Jean Blackwell. Sophomore Representative -Evelyn Shanafelt.

Freshman Representative-Mary V. A. Representative - James

FRESHMAN CHRISTMAS FOR SALE-200 Black Minorca PARTY

The Freshman Class had its 5-burner Perfection Christmas party Tuesday night, Dec. 19 at the Paint Creek School 913F33. House, There were nineteen pres-Bill Vernon, on S. P. Herren ent including four visitors who A5p. were one senior and three sophomores. There were only three NOTICE-We are now ready to girls present though, so there operate our incubators for the seemed to be a girl shortage, We 1945 season, Eggs set each Mon- played a good many games, but day. We do custom hatching, the main one was a desire to get A13p. Louis' little red hat. Louise re-20 BLACK MINORCA HENS for egg with her picture drawn on it, ceived a present, which was an

from one of the boys. boy threw a firecracker under Retty Jo's feet and she screamed

We were served refreshments tires on back; power lift and by our sponsors and opened our good equipment; single row lis- gifts. We had a nice time and hope ter and two-row planter and to have another party some time.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

year. Many visitors came to see every man in the regiment." it and others would have been A12p it earlier than scheduled. The pro- choked with mud. These were gram consisted of the following cleaned with all manner of imnumbers:

Christmas Present Drill by the A play, "Santa's Helpers", by

the first grade. A play, "Santa Gets Into the Scrap", by the fourth grade, "Kitchen Drill," by fourth

grade boys and girls. "Peace on Earth", a two-act Case Tractor with planter and play by the fifth and sixth grades, When a heavy machinegun seccultivator. 2 two-row, 1 three-was the real Christmas story, row stalk cutter two slide Go beautifully portrayed. beautifully portrayed.

Two Christmas songs by fifth farm equipment; one 6-foot and sixth grades, concluded the 1-way, All in good condition, program, Mrs. Sparkman, Mrs Jim Gaines, three miles north Nanny and Mrs. Guillet had charge of the program.

After the program each class went to its room and had a Christmas tree, which was the high point

HOME MAKING PARTY

The Home Making girls had a Christmas party Th like new. Also 3-disc John ing with Mrs. Foote furnishing re-freshments of hot chocolate and spice cake. The girls sang Christ-A5p mas song while they ate around the tree and opened their gifts. with new motor, good rubber. order to give gifts to ther frends. chicken houses. About The girls wish every one a "Hap-

Frday night, Dec. 22, the mem-bers of the Junior and Senior classes enjoyed a party. They met first in the gym and played some games, then went out to the Home Making cottage and played some more and were served hot chocolate and doughnuts. The Se-FOR SALE — Second-hand coats niors presented their Sponsor, Call Mrs. Charles, Phone 302-W Mrs. Underwood, a lovely gift and A5p the football boys gave one to Mr.

Underwood Juniors present were: Betty Blackwell and James Mickler, Seniors present were: Johnnie Baptist church and the ladies of Raye Davis, Betty Jo Tolliver, the East Side Baptist church for Geraldine Pierce, Frank Sims, Lee Terrell, Jack Medford, Wilda Medford, Burnell Gilliland, Dale

Mediord, Burnell Gilliand, Date Middlebrooks and Donald Isbell Guests were: Frances Free, Mary Lou Webb, Ruby Mae Dean and Wayne Hammit,
Sponsors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs.

MEET THE SENIORS (Frank Sims).

(Frank Sims).

Frank is the president of his class this year. He has been a regular member of the class since coming to us from Throckmorton during his freshman year.

Each year we have seen him coming out for football and this year he was big enough to make it. He made quite a name for himself at center, too. He plays a nice game of basketball also and we're looking forward to seeing him play this season.

Frank has been active in FFA and 4-H club work all during his school days and we remember two years ago when he had a grand champion.

With all of his outside work he finds some time for studying, for you will always find his name among the honor students, His fills attitude and willingness to help in any way make him beloved by his clasmates and teachers.

Frank intends to enter A and M. College after he finishes high school and we know that he will accomplish much in his career. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sims of the Brown-Davis

### Local Doughboy With Regiment That Took Mt. Battaglia In Italy

is a member of the 350th Infantry Regiment which recently took
Mt. Battaglia in Northern Italy and held it for seven days of al- to build up an impenetrable curmost continuous German counter-, tain of rapid small arms fire to attack and close-quarter fighting. fend off the swarming attackers.

The 350th, a unit of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's to get an extraordinary field of Fifth Army, was ordered to occupy the mountain and reached Germans with an automatic rifle its objective only a short time and two others with hand grenbefore German infantryment ap- ades,

tense fire, It was the start of the the Germans throwing potato week-long ferocious battle, Clouds mashers uphill and receiving hugged the mountain top, con- fragmentation grenades in excealing advancing Germans until change. they were within a few yards of Three direct hits on the castle the defenders, and much of the were scored by Germna artilfighting was done at a range of lery in one morning alone. 50 yards. Six Germans were killed within the castle that marks the of the 350th was directed on tarpeak of the mountain.

Attacking two or thre times daily, the Germans were support-As it was Christmas there had ed by intense, accurate concentrations of artillery fire. In three morning and evening attacks they used flamethrowers. One counterattack temporarily denied the crest to the 350th, but the doughboys regained the dominant ground and continued to hold it. Brigadier General Paul W. Kendall of Palo Alto, California, commanding general of the 88th Thursday afternoon Dec. 21, we Division, described the stand of were entertained by the first, the 350th as "magnificent" and fourth, sixth and fifth grades with paid high tribute to the "courage one of the nicest programs of the and aggresivenehs displayed by

It rained continuously, and authere, if we had not had to have tomatic weapons were repeatedly provised devices, including the undershirt and dress scarf of the first grade, with the fourth grade chorus doing the singing.

regimental commander, Colonel J. C. Fry of Washington, D. C. Later, as the dense artillery concentrations on the 350th muleborne supplies on the approaches became highly effective, the de-fenders relied heavily on the

weapons and ammunition of the

fallen. There were many of them.

tion dwindled to four men, not

enough to carry the guns and am-

munition, one of the survivors

With the Fifth Army, Italy... ran back 1000 yards to the rear, Corporal Kenneth E. Brown, Angathered 19 replacements and reti Tank Gunner of Haskell, Tex., turned to form a new platoon.

One member of the 350th, unidentified, stood up on the crest fire down the slope, killed 24

The 350th got there first and greeted the Germans with in-

Sixty-millimeter mortar gets only 25 to 30 yards in advance of the regiment's doughboys to break one counterattack.

AFTER FURLOUGH

Pvt, Frank Tate left early Saturday morning to report at Big Spring after spending a furlough here with his wife and their son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tate. Pvt. Tate has just completed a four-month training pe riod at Camp ood, Texas

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN FLORENCE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Florence of this city had as visitors in their home during the Christmas holdays, their children, T-Sgt. Leonard K. Florence Biggs Field, El Paso; Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Wilemon of Boco Baton. Florida; Mrs. Curtis Kelley and Max Florence of Rule,

-READ THE WANT ADS-

#### College Who's Who Honors Haskell Student

Miss Mary Curry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry, who will receive her A.B. degree from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee, in March, 1945, is among those students who will be listed in the 1943-'44 issue of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in April,

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It s the only means of national recognitions for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year by a faculty committee, selections being made on the basis of scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Upon graduation, Miss Curry will be doing rural social-religious work in a coal mining area in Kentucky, where she was em-

ployed the past summer, Miss Curry graduated from Haskell High School in 1939.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH DURING HDLIOAYS

Miss Sue Collins of Fort Worth spent the holidays with friends here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Collins, former residents of Haskell,

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Sunday

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"Seven Days Ashore"

MARCH OF TIME ONE-A-DOG LATEST NEWS

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11-12-Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright

"Casanova Brown"

#### Lt. Bailey-

(Continued from Page 1)

many friends know him, was 23 Training at San Antonio in March

of 1939, lettering in both football a class of 249 First Pilots. He took RETURN FROM VISIT years. After finishing high school tional at Pueblo, Colo. Hamm, Munster and Osnabruck he worked for several local firms are wrecked, and that supplies are before accepting a position with in service, T-Sgt. Delmon C. Bailhaving to go through a southern the International Harvester Comey, who is stationed in the Netherroute to get to the front, so may- pany in Sweetwater where he and lands East Indies. Their daughter, be our gaiant boys have not given his wife were living when he en-their life in vain.

Genelle, is living at home with her parents. Lt, Bailey - or Quinton as his ust 12, 1942. He entered Cadet old and was born and 1943, and received his commission

Spring Dress-Ups!

and basketball during his last two his Transition work at Fort Worth IN CORPUS CHRISTI

her parents,

reared in Haskell. He finished and pilot's wings January 7, 1944 holidays with his mother, Mrs. Haskell high school with the Class at Ellington Field, Houston, with Beulah McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley returned this week from Corpus The Bailey's have one other son Christi, where they spent Christmas with relatives nad friends in that section.

> HOLIDAY VISITOR IN DIGGS HOME

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Terracing—

(Continued from Page One)

While the recent availability of machinery has been the contributing factor to the tremendous increase in terracing experienced in Haskell county in 1944, there have been other factors that have been almost as Pfc. Earl L. McDonald of Lub-bock Army Air field spent the teaches at Van, Texas, spent the zation by producers that terraces important. The widespread realiwere a "paying proposition". the availability of terraces as a conservation service under the 1944 Triple-A Program by means of the Purchase Order Plan of pay-ment; the increased production and Mrs. Raymond Mathison entered the Navy August 13, 1944. practice payment rate for terrac- tives in Menard during the Christ- IN STAMFORD ing under the 1944 Agricultural mas holidays, Conservation Program; the technical and educational assitance of the Extension Service; and the cooperation of county officials and business men have all contributed their part towards a goal of increased fertility and prosperity for agricultural interests in of near Munday and Mr. and Mrs.

> Triple-A office, is sufficient ma-the day. taking care of the immediate needs of Haskell county. This San Antonio visited Mrs. Stark's thousand miles and would cover

> of ice relative to securing prior brother, Max. approval of the County Committee and at the same time request for use of the Purchase Order with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plan may be filed. Thus, needs for machinery can be

Producers should make arangements for the running of their terrace lines as soon as possible in order that they might take advantage of the machinery when som visited Mrs. Newsom's daughit is in their community.

Terrace specifications will furnished upon request.

#### Daugherty—

(Continued from page 1) the First Methodist church

this city for a number of years. A member of the Masonic or-der for years, Mr. Daugherty held sister, Mrs. Hester, here, also Mr. membership in Haskell Lodge No. 682, AF&AM; Royal Arch Chapter No. 181, Haskell Commandery No. 49 Knights of Templar, of which he was Past Commander. He was also a member of the Shrine,

Final rites for Mr. Daugherty were held at the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, December 23 at 2:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Jordan Grooms con-

Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements, Active pallbearers were John Rike, Oscar Oates, C. G. Gay, R. C. Couch, Courtney Hunt, John Crawford, Bill Richey, and O. E. Patterson.

Immediate survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Houston Bolin of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Temple Williams of Haskell; a sister, Mrs. John Hicks of El Paso and a half brother, A. G. Quinn who resides in California, Five grandchildren also survive: Phil, Billie, and Bobbie Bolin, Temple and Fitzhugh Wil-

I. A. Lee-(Continued from page 1)

Power and C. P. Comegys.

Lee was born November 10 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Lee, After his return from Retiring Sheriff service in the Spanish-American war he made his home in Waco until 1916, when he came to Haskell. He married Mrs. Mollie E. Citizens

Busby of this city June 28, 1918. For a number of years Mr. Lee Olen Dotson, popular and ef-was engaged in the sand and gra-ficient Sheriff of Haskell county vel business. He was a member who retired from office Decemof the Methodist church.

Fannin, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. for their cooperation and friend-Raymond Ammons of Haskell ship during his tenure in office. two step-sons, Robert Dee Busby "The six years during which of Haskell; Sgt. Clinton Busby of it was my privilege to serve HasCamp Livingston, La.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Retta Baccus of the Haskell and Mrs. Minnie Bell
Brasher, Chicago, Ill., a sister,
Mrs. J. C. Halliburton of RochMrs. Dotson, part owner of the Mrs. J. C. Halliburton of Rochester; and three brothers, Jim Lee, Burton-Dotson Chevrolet Company in this city, will devote his Henry Lee, Thackerville, Okla. time to active participation in Seventeen grandchildren also the business in the future, he an-

WHAT HAPPENED IN

## WEINERT

Mrs. Virgil Phillips and children of Plainview spent Christ-mas here with her father, D. M. Biard nad Vernon Biard and fam-PARENTS

Mrs. Margaret Bird and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain en-

machinery should be able to build mother, Mrs. H. F. Monke during VISIT MOTHER AND between ten to twelve million feet the holidays, also Mrs. H. F. SISTER HERE of terraces during 1945. This Monke who is employed in Ft. would be approximately two Worth was here for Xmas day. Miss Edth Copeland, who is ard PPoole and daughter, Anie

Landowners and farm operators S.T.C., Denton, spent the holi- mother and sister, Mrs. Chas. who are interested in terracing days here with their parents, Rev. PPoole and Miss Lucy PPoole should contact the County AAA and Mrs. Walter Copeland and of Haskell. Miss Marie Thomas from N.T.- DAUGHTER BORN TO CPL. S.T.C., Denton, spent Xmas here AND MRS. LIVENGTOD

C. A. Thomas Miss LaVerne Bumpas of Dal-

las visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs, M. A. Bumpass and Mrs. Bill King through Xmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Lynda Gayl and Mrs. G. C. New-

ter, Mrs. Wraymond Sims of near Snyder Saturday and Sunday of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edd William and daughters Jolene and Ruth, spent Xmas day in Munday with

Mrs. William's father and other relatives. Mr. Howard Bell and little son erably in health. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins one day

the past week. Mrs. Olethia Liles who is teach-

Pampa during the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Mitchell of mear Snyder visited her mother, HERE FROM ROSWELL.

Mrs. A. Mayfield and other relatives here and his parents, Mr Mrs. John Minton and daugh-and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and rela-tives and friends in Haskell for from Roswell, N. M., to make

Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Doc transferred to Alexandria, La. Brown, of Santa Rosa, New Mexico visited relatives and friends here one day last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin and children and Miss Fern Baldwin visited here with relatives during the Xmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bennett

and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bennett and Rita May of Ft. Worth and Judy Tiffany of Dallas, spent several days during Xmax visiting relatives here and at Knox City.

Pfc. J. Frank Cadenhead, Jr. of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., spent the Christmas holi-L. Dilbeck, W. P. Trice, J. W. days here with his parents, Dr. Gholson, Homer Campbell, Carl and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, also A native of Texas, Isaac Alpha old friends at Haskell.

of the Methodist church.

In addition to his widow, Mr.

Lee is survived by two sons,
Pvt. I. A Lee, Jr. and Pvt. Allen Weldon Lee, both of Camp
Fannin, Texas; a daughter Mrs.

ber 31 after serving three terms
in that capacity, Monday expressed his appreciation to the
citizens of Haskell county, and
the county and court officials

Vaughn Ray Stuart, seaman Mrs. Margaret Bird and daugh-ter, Janice visited her mother, the U.S. Naval Station at San Di-Mrs. Edd Howard for a few days ego, Calif., after visiting his parthe past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickering. art in this city. Seaman Stuart

HOSPITAL

W. T. Brite was removed to th tertained with an old-fashioned Stamford hospital Monday in a Xmas dinner on Xmas day with Holden ambulance, where he will be a patient for several days for

> CHRISTMAS VISITORS IN PAXTON HOME

the coutny.

Available at the present time, and listed with the Haskell county time as Santa visited them during the county time as Santa visited them during time as Santa visited them during the county time as Santa visited the county time as Santa visited the county time as Santa visited gil Lewis, Gene and Betty Su of Hawley.

Capt. W. F. P'Poole and wife of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Richbetween forty-five to fifty thou- teaching in Amarillo and Miss Ruth of Eastland visited during W. Kenedy. who Thelma, who is a student at N.T.- Christmas in the home of their

Cpl, and Mrs. D. E. Livengood ripe Ramona wheat h are announcing the arrival of a percent in a 70 mile daughter, Carolyn Ann, born rale lasting for hours.

December 18 at the Stamford hos-shown that one grain pital, Cpl. Livengood, stationed at seed wheat yielded 432 Bryan Field, Texas, came home on furlough to visit his wife and variety has a smoth, new daughter. Mrs. Livengood is the former Miss Edith Dilbeck.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

IN FORT WORTH Mrs. W. E. Brock has returned from Fort Worth, where she has been for the past two months visiting a sister. She has also been under treatment of a physician relatives in Haskell. there, and has improved consid-

RETURNS TO TCU AFTER SPENDING HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS

ing school in Ft. Worth was here through the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles. She and Mrs. Liles also visited Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Liles of Pampa during the time.

several days during the Xmas hol-their home here for the present idays. Their husband and father, T Mrs. Annie Mae Medley of Has- Sgt. John Minton, who has been kell, Miss Elizabeth Medley of stationed at Roswell, has been

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thinner, Mr. Kennedy HOLIDAY VISITORS FROM AUSTIN

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds dren of Austin spent mas holidays with f

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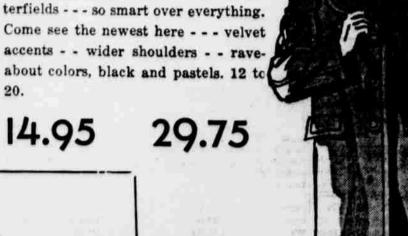
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