

The Waskell Free Press

Friday May 5, 1944

unty Board of School Trustees Approve Changes In Several Rural Districts

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Paint District has been the Rule Independent rict. Nine square miles side or Midway Diswas annexed to Rule der of the District, miles, was annexed tell Independent School ive squares miles on side of Ballew District annexed to Weinert maining nine square annexed to Haskell. mile of Gilliam Diswas annexed to New No. 12. Three square annexed to Weinert ining ten square district was annexed Independent School veral other changes in are being considered. ent School District an election to be City Hall at Haskell May 13, to spread

ption of Bonded In-over the entire disfied voters residing en; bounds of the andering either per-y or real estate for eligible to vote. The the election will in act the consolidation

faintenance Tax and

which levied a total because it will still

en Grain Available

ell County Triple in bins owned by Comdit Corporation would for sale on a cash

s are 14x16x10 ed capacity of 1843 tely. Anyone interesting a bin should ert B. Crocker, Sec-A, by Wednesday

g requirements. al Triple A office, or rangements. ommunity Commit-

tal Notes

the Haskell county day at noon

er Bryant of Haskell; e Baty, accident,

Scott Ralls and r of Haskell. s Myers and infant

smissed during the ere: Mrs. J. W. Bean

aller District Are Canning Demonstration Will Be Held Here Tuesday May 9

Activity Building With

No Admission Charge

food preservation to offset possi-

ole home-front shortages due to

those attending the demonstra-

ecipes, charts and illustrations.

Sponsored by the Magazine and

Homemaking Clubs, the canning

demonstration is open to the pub-

advance registration is not re-

ic, no fees will be charged and

By actual demonstration, Miss

Herndon will show the pressure

cooker, open kettle and water

bath methods of canning. She will can fruits and vegetables and

of every ten acres of food pro-

down the line from harvesting

to eating in the home. This is a

tragic waste of vital war mater-

ial which can be minimized by

Former Resident,

Claimed by Death

Mrs. C. E. Bray, sister of Mrs.

W. A. Duncan of this city and a

former resident of Haskell several

ed to Wichita Falls after he re-

signed his position as manager of

Surviving Mrs. Bray in addi-

tion to her husband are two

daughters, Mrs. Helen Carter and

Sue Ann Bray, all of Wichita

To Re Reopened

Warren's Cafe on the south ride of the square, which has been closed for the past two

weeks, will be reopened Satur-cay May 6th by the owners and

In Wichita Falls Hospital

Mrs. W. E. Brock of this city

Saturday May 6

the local motor company.

Warren's Cafe

Recipes and instructions

Completes Primary Program To Be Held in HHS



Aviation Cadet Gilbert Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler of this city has completed his primary training at Vernon, Texas and has been transferred to Enid, Okla, Army Air Field for Lis basic training. Cadet Wheeler was a student in A&M College before his induction into

Death Occurred Saturday at Home of Daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, 61, of every ten acres wife of H. M. Thompson, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Bell in the Mattson community Saturday afternoon April 29 at 5:45 o'clock. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Deceased was a native of Texas born Jan. 26, 1883. She married H. M. Thompson Nov. 17, 1900, and they had made their home Mrs. C. E. Bray, in Throckmorton county for a number of years before moving to the Mattson community in een advised that 1930. Mrs. Thompson has been a member of the Baptist Church

since the age of 16. In addition to her husband, mers needing storage Mrs. Thompson is survived by six sons, Charlie Thompson of Richsons, Charlie Thompson of Richmond, Calif., Walter Thompson of Haskell, Clarence Thompson of e sale price is \$150.00 ustin, Texas. This is on purchased in this two daughters, Mrs. Henry Bell two daughters, Mrs. Henry Bell Snyder, Texas, Amos Thompson was purchased in this two daughters, Mrs. Henry Bell of Haskell and Mrs. Edith Fought of Richmond, Calif.; and two sissold on a "first come of Richmond, Calif.; and two sisbasis, therefore, it ters, Mrs. Dora Swingerton and that orders be placerton, Calif. Twenty-seven grandchildren and three great grand-

children also survive. Funeral service for Mrs. ill be pooled locally damental Baptist Church in this duce fraight duce freight charges o'clock with the pastor, Rev. C. Jones officiating. Interment was a requirements. in Willow cemetery with Holden al information con-funeral home in charge of ar-

Pallbearers were Truett Cobb Eugene Lancaster, Erick Opitz, Herber, Klose, Martin Rueffer and O. M. Matthews.

ROPER METHOD FOR CANNING PINEAPPLE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Miss Martha Buttrill, Emergency State War Food Assistant ruary when the establishment of the Texas Extension Service was leased to War. McDonnold. of the Texas Extension Service was leased to Wm. McDonnold. Staff at College Station plans to meet with the Haskell County Home Demonstration Council on May 6 in Haskell.

Mr. McDonnold closed the cafe about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren invite their friends and former patrons

their friends and former patrons to visit the establishment after it On Saturday afternoon at 1:15 Miss Buttrill will give a demonis reopened this week. Miss Buttrill will give a demonstration on the canning of pine-stration on the canning of pine-apple by the latest approved methods in the Homemaking Cottage in Haskell. Because of the emphasis placed on home canning this year in order to provide an adequate food supply, anyone interested in the demonstration may attend.

Scott of Haskell, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Darden spent and infant son of B. Kirby and infant the week end with relatives in

College Beauty



Activity Building, according to made by vote of the student body W. M. Braymer, district manager and Miss Ratliff, a Sophomore, for the gas company. Lone Star's was voted the "most beautiful" entire new and complete canning booklet is just off the press and student in the university.

tion will be among the first to receive free copies, Mr. Braymer said. The booklet contains 36 pages of canning instructions and

Twenty-One Placed In 1-A Subject to Call for Military Service

explain the correct methods of putting up meats, preserves, jellies, jams, butters, pickles, relishes and juices. The pressure cooker method will be stressed as the most desirable for canning meats and non-acid vegetables, because it is the "nearest tables, because it is table At the regular session of the Selective Service Coard of Haskell county last Friday, thirtyseven registrants were reclassified and out of this number 21 were placed in Class 1-A subject to approach to the method of comcall for military service. Two reg-istrants were listed as having ennercial canners". She will use ecipes calling for minimum suglisted or been inducted since prear and those eliminating sugar.

The index will explain the different types of jar lids and show how to use them. viously classified, and the remainder were placed in deferred

Carl F. Arbuckle, George E. Field, Carl E. Abston, Jack G. Davis, Wayborn H. York, Ira G. Wharton, R. L. Stubblefield, Oscar E. Thomas, Lowell L. Mowell, John R. Haynes, Alfred R. Moore.

canning and preserving as much fresh and perishable food as pos- Willie N. Collins, Victor E. Franks. Changed from 2-C to 1-A-Orban L. Tibbetts, Howard A. Thackerson, William I. Stewart. Changed from 1-A to 1-C -Wendil Jarman, John D. Welch. Changed from 1-A to 2-B-William H. Starr, Wallace P. Spray. Changed from 1-A to 2-C—Roy D. Wiseman, O. D. Pool, Jr.

Changed from 2-B to 2-C Clarence Thompson. Changed from 2-A to 4-F -Johnie L. Lewis, Jr. Changed from 3-CH to 1-AH

-Thomas F. Greenwood, Herman years ago when Mr. Bray was A. Barnard. Changed from 3-C to 2-CH-Marion L. Mayo. Changed from 4-F to 4-FH

Returns to Base

George I. Yarbrough.



Sgt. Howard W. Howard has returned to the Abilene Air Base after a brief visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard Mrs. W. E. Brock of this city is recuperating in the Wichita in Fells Clinic Hospital from a maior operation. Mrs. Brock, a patient in the hospital since April 17th is reported to be recovering nicely. Both of her sons, Pvts. Joe and Edward McElroy have been at their mother's beside for the past three weeks.

Killed In Action



the war's crucial year will be given by Miss Mary Sue Herndon Contest at Hardin-Simmons Uni-Home Economist, Lone Star Gas Winner of the annual beauty Lieut. Willard Brian Corley of Haskell, co-pilot on a Flying For-tress, was recently reported kill-Company, at a canning demnn-stration to be held at 2:30 p. m. Judge and Mrs. Dennis P. Rat-Tuesday, May 9, at the School liff of this city. Selection was onts are Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corey who live 4 miles southwest of Haskell. His wife is making her home in Corpus Christi. Lieut. Corley enlisted in the Army Air Force three years ago and had been stationed in England since November, 1943.

BENEFICIAL RAINS FALL HERE DURING

Total of 1.63 Inches Is Gaunged Saturday and Monday

Rainfail which came at an opportune time to revive small grains and assure a good stand for early feed crops already planted, fell generally throughout a wide area of West Texas Saturdayl, followed by addition moisture Monday when light showers fell throughout the day.

Precipitation received here Sat-

addition to benefitting rangelands. meeting for other reasons.

months, but most farmers believe moisture during coming weeks that a good yield of grain will be harvested.

Writes From England

Sgt. Jackson Morgan, son Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morgan this city, in a recent letter been in England with U. S. Army forces since the early part of Mess Sergeant. February, that he was in good jug. Sgt. Morgan has been in the Army since early part of 1942.

In New Guinea



Sgt. Howard W. Howard has returned to the Abilene Air Base after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and other relatives and friends here. He has been in the service for he past two years and was stationed at Scott Field, III., belated at Camp Barkeley. His wife, the former Altha Trussell, is living in Abilene while he is stationed at Cemp Barkeley.

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May 15-20 Designated As "Clean-Up Week"

Annual County Singing Convention to be Held at O'Brien Next Sunday

Large Number Out-of-Town Visitors and Singers Expected

The annual Haskell county singing convention will be held at O'Brien Sunday May 7th, and a well-planned program has been arranged for the day. A basket lunch has been plan-

ned at the noon hour, and visitors and singers attending the affair are requested to bring wellfilled baskets for this event.

Attendance at the all-day singing is expected to be as large as in previous years, with a large number of out-of-county visitors and singers expected, according to E. H. Tankersley, Jr., president of the county convention.

Among the out-of-county visit-

ors expected are several wellknown quartets from Anson, Seymour, and other points, and the day's program is expected to be

PAST WEEK-END FIRST MEETING OF GUARD UNIT TUESDAY NIGHT

Company Will Meet Each South Ward Wins Fairgrounds

First meeting of the newly orlasses.

Action report of the Board was cording to Mrs. F. T. Sanders, lion, Texas State Guard, was "Our government has asked us to fill pantry shelves with home-canned goods," Miss Herndon said. "During this crucial year of the Walter B. Hills, Arthur C. Hensaid. "During this crucial year of the war, we must make every the week-end to 1.63.

Action report of the Board was cording to Mrs. F. T. Sanders, lion, Texas State Guard, was held at the armory on the fair-district amounted to 22 of an inch, bring-ing the total received over the enlisted men and officers reported for their first preliminary baseline. The week-end to 1.63.

The week-end to 1.63. comed by farmers and stockmen alike, and Saturday's downpour approxmately 70 men enrolled, Frankie Lue Welch, second grade. The subject, "Our Texas". provided a considerable amount but a number were out of town of water for surface tanks in or unable to attend the first

> Fields of wheat and oats had During the two-hour meeting begun to show the effects of dam- period, outline of basic maneuage from high winds and the vers was given and the company prolonged dry spell of several was organized into quadrons. Company commander, Capt. Denthat the week-end rains will re-vive the fields and with sufficient temporary non-commissioned ofemporary non-commissioned officers for the squadrons and for company posts.

Appointed temporary sergeants were Thos. B. Roberson, Carlton Williams, Howard Brass, Ollie V. Kittley, and George Neely. Named as non-commissioned company officers were Theron Cahill as is parents stated that he had Company Clerk, Alton Middleton, Supply Sergeant and Bill Ratliff,

The company will meet each health and enjoying his new sur- Tuesday night at the armory, and roundings. With his letter he sent for the present the meeting time his parents several souvenirs of has been set at 8:30 o'clock. Capt. England, including a silver cream Ratliff has announced that uniforms and equipment will likely be issued to all members of the local company at an eary date.

In Combat Zone



Sgt. Forrest Bradley Buford is

In England



Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliphant of this city that their son, Cpl. Nelson ance of Clean-Up Week, all Has-E. Oliphant recently arrived in Fingland. Cpl. Oliphant is a native of Haskell and before entering the Army was employed in the Texas Theatre, of which he was manager at the time he entered the service.

Awards in District RICHARD WEINER PTA Conference

grade won second place on "The Food Quints". Both are pupils in the South Ward school. Third place went to a student from Vernon, the subject, "Some One Talked."

"There were many very hibited and we appreciate the efforts the teachers and pupils put several months. forth to make the exhibits suc-cessful," judges making the awards said.

Rule Soldier Is Killed In Action In Italy Recently

recently, according to word re- since boyhood. ceived by his parents from the War Department.

The Rule soldier entered service in January, 1941, and Port Arthur, Annie Lee Weinert trained with the 36th division at of San Antonio, and William Camp Bowie, going overseas with that unit.

Weldon Webb of Fort Bliss, El Paso; Lee Webb of Rule; and three sisters, Miss Londell Webb of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Jewel Rogers of Rule and Mrs. W. M. Frazier of Asperment.

Red Cross Work Room to Reopen Saturday May 6

The Red Cross workroom will reopen Saturday after being clos-ed for several days while painters were finishing their work of repainting the room.

The workroom has received a new quota of Service Kits, and material for the May and June

Stores Will Be Asked To Close for Brief Period Tuesday Afternoon

The week of May 15-20 been officially designated Spring Clean-Up Week in Haskell by Mayor John A. Couch, and in announcing the event he urges the entire citizenship of Haskell to cooperate in ridding their premiss of weeds and rubbish which present a hazard to the health and property

of the city as a whole.

Also, Mayor Couch pointed out that whole-hearted cooperation of the citizenship would result in beautifying all premises in the city and present a more inviting appearance to the numerous visitors passing through the city each

Residents and property owners were also advised that the City would provide trucks and wagons to remove all rubbish during Clean-Up Week if it is placed in an accessible place along alleys and streets. There will be no charge for this service, Mayor Couch stated, but he urged that trash which could be burned should be disposed of in that manner, and that all remaining rubbish be placed where it would be easy to load on trucks or wag-

In connection, with the observkell stores and business establishments will be asked to close for a 2-hour period on May 16—from 1 to 3 o'clock—to permit employees to finish the collection of rubbish on their premises or to join in a "clean-up" in the business section of town, Mayor Couch an-

Held Friday Morning In Weinert

William Richard Weinert, 44, member of a prominent Haskell county family for whom the town of Weinert was named, died at his home in San Antonio Wedtractive and unusual posters ex- nesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Weinert had been critically ill for

Born March 22, 1900 at Seguin, Texas, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert who moved their family to Haskell county in 1906, settling in the section where the town of Weinert was later established.

Deceased was married to Miss Elsa Neathery of Haskell on April 17, 1920 and they made their home in Weinert for a number of years before moving to San Antonio three years ago when Mr. Weinert accepted a position with a department of the State gov-Corporal Loyd Webb, 27, son a department of the State gov-of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Webb of ernment. Deceased had been a Rule was killed in action in Italy member of the Methodist Church

In addition to his wife, Weinert is survived by two the daughters, Mrs. George Roeber of Richard Weinert, Jr., of San Antonio; four sisters, Mrs. Carl J. In addition to his parents, Cpl. Jones of Houston, Mrs. Claud Webb is survived by his wife and their little daughter, Narlne of Garbe of Garwood, N.J., Miss Roswell, N. M., two brothers, Pvt. Beatrice Weinert of Houston and two brothers, Preston Weinert of Weinert, and Captain Herman Weinert who is with U.S. Army Air Forces somewhere in

South Pacific. Funeral service for Mr. Weinert will be held at the Weinert Me-shodist Church Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Alby Cockerell, pastor, officiating, as-sisted by Rev. W. M. Caldwell of Jayton, former pastor of the Wei-

Interment will be in Willow Cemetery in this city, with ar-rangements in charge of Holden

funeral home. Active pallbearers will be Hill Oates, Courtney Hunt, C. P. Bak-er, Ernest Griffith, Bailey Guess.

Missing In Action

Word was received here
Mrs. Theo Eurson and Ray
and Chunky Tidwell that
nephew, S-Sgt. Paul J. Wr
was reported missing in
He was stationed somewhe

The Postal Savings



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Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Sponsor

Good Manners In The Church

When people go to church they should not begin talking as soon as they get there, and not stop until they leave. Church is not the place to tell the gossip that has happened during the past week, or is it a place to hum popular tunes while a sacred song is being sung. You should listen attentively to the sermon. to the song that is being sung, you should overlook it, and above When you turn through a song- ing of 'Star Spangled Banner'. book, he careful with it, and try not to tear it. Don't write notes er. You might as well stay at whom signed the Declaration of home if you aren't going to be- Independence, died on July 4.

when the word of God is being was an imitation "bar", covered

Carolyne Williams

T.O.Q. Jr's Meet

and the meeting was then turn- iff for the evening for the same program over to Jerry Johnson ed over to the program com- reason.

lion miles away. If someone in reports and all the boys gave curthe church hasn't got the tune rent events. Several songs were sang by the group led by The Whitaker, the song leader. all things don't start laughing, meeting adjourned with the sing-

WE'LL TRY TO HELP YOU WITH ANSWERS TO YOUR FOOD PROBLEMS . . .

Housewives of today face many problems in providing nourishing meals and at the same time keeping within their food budgets under rationing and the scarcity of many items. We are doing our best to help our customers meet these problems by keeping on hand complete stocks of quality foods, at prices as consistently low as can be maintained. We invite you to visit our store, compare prices and become acquainted with our friendly service.

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A Lot for a Penny

The decision of a lifetime . . . this wide-eyed little girl wants something that will last a long time, taste good, and still cost only one penny. From toddling days, through the years of maturity, human reactions change very little. Millions of the adult population also have their "noses to the window"-making mental note of the electrical conveniences they will buy when the end of the war comes. They, too, will look for durability, enjoyment, and a lot for every penny! The new improvements will have to waitbut when it comes to electricity, those three good qualities have not gone off to war and they are not

West Texas Utilities Company

rationed.

Ranch Dance

The students of Haskell High School enjoyed a Ranch Dance Friday night, April 21, in the Activity Building. This affair was held in honor of the basketball team in remembrance of their excellent sportsmanship and ability as athletes and their splendid performance in "Maisie Rules the Range".

Hostess for the occasion Wanda Dulaney, with Mr. and when everyone gathered about you Mrs. Bill Richey, Mr. and Mrs. on the floor and watched the Floyd King and Mrs. Bessie Mae Haskell group do the Virginia Sellers as sponsors.

Blue lights reflected upon the with red and white checked table cloths where cokes and candy were sold by Coach Roberson. As bartender, Coach received this position from his experience as The meeting was called to or- Zeke Wells in the basketball World History period. The presider by Sis Bird, our president, team's play. Red Welch was sher- dent, Stella Frierson, turned the

> Every guest wore gay Western costumes, consisting of levis, songs. We then played Truth or hats and boots. Music was fur- the singing of Merry Life. Jake nished by a nickelodeon that played a variety of smooth, jitterbug and "corny" records-the last surprisingly being the favorite.

As the highlight of the even-Two presidents, Thomas Jeffer- ing, everyone participated in the nipped in its bloom! on its pakes, or on pieces of pap- son and John Adams, both of "Grand March" led by Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams.

Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Roberson, Freida Tommy seems to have a on Elaine's cousin. Right?

Jerry Cahill. Buck Everett, Sonny Johnson and Snort Patter-

This dance was without a doubt one of the most enjoyable and long-to-be remembered socials ever to be given in Haskell High and we, the entire student body and special guests wish to thank those who made such an event

Dope and Stuff

Yippee! Rid 'em cowboy! In case anyone wonders about this Western tal, it's all because of that genuine-deluxe Ranch Dance. Everyone was so anxious for the

dance to begin that although it was scheduled for 8:30 four people just couldn't wait so they came at 7:00. (Namely-1, 2, 3,

And weren't those the niftiest costumes you ever saw? Levis, satin shirts, boots! By the way, Greenway, that

was a neat "little" hem you had in your levis. Jerry Johnson really was "go- The More, The

ing to town" with Mrs. Byrd in his jitterbug steps, while at the same time Mr. Byrd was gliding over the floor to "Pistol Packing Mama"

big middle of everything? Thanks lately! That super Senior playcause it really made all of us feel the dance-a picnic-a colossa

And weren't Dr. and Mrs. Wil- -those elegant annuals! laims perfect as leaders of the Frances, Dutsy and Ruby not Smith and Margaret Sholl! turned loose on a lot of excess rhythm and got the whole bunch

hose ex-seniors back with And in full costume, too.

long in everyone's memory. It week! He really looked swell in seemed to be the favorite of all, those white uniforms, yea man! About the funniest thing that girls were there when the bus this week in track! Good luck, came in Several soldiers got off boy!!

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ing from up North said, "so this is the Wild West we've always

read about We could keep on for pages writing about this wonderful oc-casion but we really don't need to. It is all that anyone talks about now anyhow. It seems that nine guests at the

dance just couldn't get enough dancing so they took off again was Glory. How did you kids feel and when everyone gathered about you Reel?

Speaking of dancing, it seems have yourself in church, because decorations, consisting of colorful that some of those popular stu-it is a house of worship and streamers reaching completely dents went south, to Abilene, on should be kept silent and quiet across the ceiling. In one corner Saturday night for a few hours of dancing.

T. O. Q. Sr:

The T. O. Q. Sr.'s met during The program began with members of the class singing two Consequences and ended with

T.O.Q. Jr: Gossip

Why don't we hear more from Kenneth, Doris? Another affair

Dorothy's face was really lit up Tuesday morning. He was there but just wouldn't get the back seat!!

Tommy seems to have a crush What have we here a new romance and Mary Frances and in Pittston. Charles at that!!

Now Freida and Tula don't look like the jealous type, do they? But sometimes we wonder! We think Jane had better watch Rice and Jake should watch Henry! Eddie Bess-Midway bus

-does it mean anything. Henry surely does have a pretty

that you don't even know who it year, all agree??

Gee!! It surely gets dusty at Oh, yes, did you notice all night where Maxine and Sylva those corsages last Tuesday? Reare. (and they are just nine years sults of that very nice Chamber

Some of the Sophomores come before! to school every morning with "wonder" on their faces, but gee whiz! Claudia is still alive! Jake has about decided that Fish are better than Sophs! Tis if you plan to go! true!

We hear Mary Dell has a crush on Tommy! No?

JUNIOR JUNK fama". Hi, there people!! Gee, I'm Wasn't it wonderful to have breathless from all the wonderful our teachers and sponsors in the things that have been happening football game and to top it all

Grand March? It would have been dignified had Hartsell, Wan-been added to our list of dating da, Lonnie, Cora Fay, Raymon, drips! It is none other than Jason

Boy, O Boy!! Tommy Ray has jivey! (Incidently, Hartsell, how been having a rough time lately! many nickels did you get in that He got his two front teeth knockcoach, we noticed your new you could hardly see his eyes and partner, Jane King. Say, Jane, to top that, he rammed a pencil hope I'm around when you down his throat-breaking the point off in his tonsil! Too bad Didn't it look good to have about you, Foster, ole boy!

Well, well, that "Navy man" The record "South" will live Gordon, was back again last

appened took place at the Coffee Hi, Ho, Hi Ho, it's on to state op after the dance. A large he goes! I'm referring to our pole group of the cowboys and cow- vaulter, A. C. who went to Austin

Station

Find Cave-In Victim



Miners dig in a 30-foot hole along a street in Pittston, Pa., for the body of Juel Ann Fulmer who was walking on the spot when the ground collapsed. She was dead when found. Workers were hampered by two subsequent cave-ins. Approximately 400 tons of debris were taken from the hole. Other cave-ins of coal mine workings have occurred previously

Say, wasn't that football game tops? Our '44 team looks mighty promising, eh what?? I can hardly wait until next Fall when we really get in the groove!!

Gee, Wilkens! While we're on nick name. Isn't that true Har- the subject of football that quiet boy with the southern accent. Joan, what on earth do you Wilburn Rhodes, seems to be a mean putting names on books very promising "star" for next

of Commerce banquet the nite

Say, don't forget that Junior-Senior banquet, May 12, 1944. Turn your name in at the office

Wallace Cox-"You're so dumb wouldn't call you a ham." Chunky J.—"Why not?"
Wallace Cox—"A ham can be

Dick B .- Darling, whole we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd ilke

to ask you..."
Doris L..."Yes, dear?"
Dick B...."If you couldn't move

over, I'm sitting on a nail."

J. J. My girl wears a toupee. A toupee is a wig. Whig is the name of a political party. Politics is a

"Don't you think Mary looks like a lovely flower?"
"Yes, like one of the century

She was so knock-kneed that while she was walking one knee was hear saying to the other: "I let you pass last time, now give me a chance.

(Yea, yea, I now. It's old.) J. J. The Girl of My (Pipe) Dreams Here's to the girl who doesn't

smoke, And never takes a drink, A girl who knows no risque

jokes, And from flirting shrinks, I really know a girl like this,

And she never slays out late. She's oh so sweet and innocent But give her time-She's only eight!

Nuff said.

Barn-Barnyard Equipment Quotas

Through the Barn and Barnyard Equipment Industry Advisory Committee, WPB has been advised that some shortages in the available supply, 1944 production quotas of barn and barnyard equipment will be realized

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have been added to the point- of beas (excluding soy, blackeye free list of processed foods thru and garbanzos); tomato catsup June 30, the Office of Price Adams and chili sauce; raspberry and ministration has announced strawberry jams and preserves.

Points have been reduced on Reductions were made to move spaghetti sauce; soups, grape and out last year's stocks before new tomato jams and preserves; apple, supplies are available in great grape, mint and plum jellies; volume.

me Vegetables Now Point-Free bakers' jellies and fruit butters. Points have been increased on asparagus, cranberries and cranberry sauce; beets, leafy grens, spinach, black tomato juice in large containers, eye peas and garbanzo beans canned or bottled dry varieties

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ne bonnets, blooming and other spring blos-

Blue bonnet in crystal vases centered the individual tables where the two course luncheon and other spring blos-actively decorated the served. Following the luncheon the club president, Mrs. Pete Ea-ton presided for the business she was hostess for the she Club luncheon.

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Legion and Auxiliary Party

Here and There News

er, Ernest Hunt.

Port Arthur.

several weeks.

C. E. Lott.

as their guests Thursday after-

of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs

Billy Burt of Demming, N. M.

tives in Whitesboro recently.

Mrs. Arthur Lee visited rela-

and Helen Lisles of Ft. Worth.

week end in Rule with her fath-

Mrs. Lewis May of Rockfort,

Ill., is visiting her husband's par-

were Abilene visitors Monday.

bey Leflar in Goree Sunday

relatives in Lawton, Okla.

Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Mrs. G. E. May and daughter.

Members of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary entertained their

husbands with an ice cream sup-

E. Lindsey.

the new officers for the coming J. B. Pumphrey and Mrs. James year. Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell reviewed the book, Apostle" by Sholem Asrh.

Members attending were: Mmes. Joe Cloud, Pete Eaton, J. E. Parsons, W. R. Gay, Sam Davis, H per and forty-two party Friday evening at the Legion hut. After games of progressive forty-two C. Leon, J. B. Pumphrey, W. Payne, Charlie Jackson, W. H. McCandless, Elmer Turner, Au-die Verner, M. W. Rogers, L. W. Jones, E. B. Harris, Olin Caro-Jess Bell, Bill Penick, John Behringer, W. L. McCandless, Jess Place, Charlie Davis, M. P. Wilson, Lester Jackson Maringer, War, and Mrs. Audie Verthe play a great success.

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We, the senior class wish to thank each everyone who attendand Mrs. Sam May, Mr. and Mrs. ed the play "For Petron Petr son, Lester Jackson, Morris Neal, W. S. Cole, Miss Della Foster, and Mrs. Palmer of Haskell.

Bobby Whorton Honored On Birthday

Mrs. E. B. Whorton entertained with a party honoring her son Bobby on his fourth birthday. After various outdoor games were enjoyed refreshments were served to the following guests: Martha and John H. Arnett, Patricia Miller, Sally Faye and F. B. Hill, Nancy Lawson, Jimmy Lindsey, Ann and Jerry Hills, Mickie Swinney, Wallar and William Overton, Lucy and Alice Gauntt, Linda Leon, Jerry Don and Char-lott And Laughlin, Mary Paul and Jerry Gibson, Kay Lynn Davis, Edward, Larry and Margie Norman, Sonny Bounds, Sharon Mae Whorton.

Rule Girls Win National and State Honors

Betty Ann Bullock, Barbara Leon and Elizabeth Geer attend- Miss Reba Stahl and mother, ed a piano concert at Hardin- Mrs. Dave Stahl, Mrs. C. E. Lott Simmons University, the artist and Mrs. Robert Reeves shopped being Moissaye Baguslawski who in Abilene Tuesday. ing communities section of the Stamford Thursday afternoon.

National piano auditions. The Rule girls are pupils of Mrs. E. New Mexico, spent last week end judged the Abilene and neighbor-National piano auditions. The Rule girls are pupils of Mrs. E. New Mexico, spent last week end with his wife and daughter.

Q. Warren of Knox City. Betty with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer Barbara and Elizbeth won National honors.

Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Party Spring blossoms were used for decorations in the home of Mrs. Joe Holcomb Thursday evening when members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands with a party. After games of forty two were enjoyed ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mitzi, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lambert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis and Chief Petty Officer Clay Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hunt and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swartz and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowan, Mrs. Frank Seltz, Miss Nora Walters, Lucy Lockett Gauntt, and Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth and daughter.

Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mopps of San Diego, Calif., are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Patricia Ann, born Wednesday April 26. Mrs. Mopps was the former Marie Holland of Rule and Hamlin and was an employee of the Haskell Telephone Co. in Haskell and

Pfc. Edell Moore of Chenute Field, Ill., spent a ten day fur-lough with his wife in Rule and relatives in Abilene.

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Alvin Kelley was hostess to members of the Wednesday Club Wednesday afternoon. Spring Club Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms. High score prize of defense stamps was presented Mrs. Walter Hills.

A salad plate with sweets was served to the following members and guests: Mmes. John Behringer, Newt Cole, Beans McCandless, M. P. Wilson, Walter Hills, Jack Mills, Jess Place, Edgar Ellis of Stamfo. I. Guests were: Mrs. W. D. 12416, 2008. B. Harris, M.s.

The Bulldog Growl

Senior News

and Mrs. Sam May, Mr. and Mrs. ed the play "For Pete's Sake".

Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ab We hope that each of you enjoyed Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer it.

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauntt,

Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. James A. You'll Know-Lisle, Olen Dotson of Haskell and Joanna H. b.

Joanna H. by her height. Mrs. Louis May of Rockford, Ill. Tiny D. by her freckles Thelma C. by her walk Keith A. by his ways Marie T. by her talk Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner had Boyd Y. by his motto Clifford T by his mustish. noon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner Orvetta G. by her good grades Ruby Lee E. by her quietness Thelma O. by her jewelry Gracie B. by her friendly ways Billie K. by her changing of Mrs. James E. Lisle had as her

guests last week end her daugh-ter, Mrs. Scott White, Emma Jean Stamford Marie B. by her talking of Mary Hunt of Dallas spent the at the right time. Kenneth by his good nature-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place have Tom B. by his always asking Tucker, Mary and Sonny Whor-ton and the honoree, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sandifer of don't believe you can sing at all) Priscilla P. by her ability to

Charles L. by his never wanting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May for to be in plays. Tommie H. by that giggle of Jeanette T. by her asking so

many questions. Jean A. by always having a letter to mail. Billie J. by her talking of Matt-

Adolph G. by his quite ways.

Jolly Juniors I think all the Juniors enjoyed the play last Friday night. Eh!

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. God- Beth. Did Frankie and Bud have a S-Sgt. Wilburn May of Galves- good time at the midnight show ton spent the week end with his Saturday night? Well I guess I hear there was even some sold-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lott of iers around. Yanks at that. Ha! Dallas spent the week end with Ha! Mr. Loti's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

We hope the banquet that we

Mrs. Ora McColough are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John May of Knox City were the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place were May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman Sunday.

will be a success. I know it will farmer pardon, the boys, too, have been dent. utting into it.

Did anybody notice, I wonder, ow jolly the Juniors all looked. Nothing exciting, just our six veeks exams off hand.

Myrle, how many times did you fall Saturday night? Skating is fun isn't it? Frankie, are you a good soda-

jerk? We wonder. I'm afraid to have pretty hair.

Helen why are you running school teacher. have a date for the banquet. Oh I forgot you are on the placement committee.

Benny, how many weiners can you eat? We're gonea have a ontest. Where can you get the weiners? We just thought maybe you might add a suggestion. It sure is lonesome around in the S. H. now without Roy isn't Gracie??

Why doesn't Raymond around anymore? We wonder. Doesn't Bobby Leech get round too much at times? he wrong times at least.

Would You Know Why-Jane and Bobby L. are nger associated together? Gracie and Thelma Pearl

ery fond of Goree? Felton and Patsy are making great hit together?

Bobby Earl is always near Tom Brown writes so many ove letters? (Zona)

Jean A. stays out so late? (We thought Fugene was gone). Mattson seems to have left the picture where Weinert is conerned?

Joyce Reding isn't seen with

Billie Jones likes the looks of M. L. Cook from Haskell. (We The Seniors who were not in were enjoyed ice cream and cake the play are sure proud of the thought Roger had her heartwere served to: Mr. and Mrs. Doc ones that were. They surely made Tell us, Billie, which do you choose?)

Freshman Folly

Freshman Ambitions Josie Brown-Nurse Imogene Catleberry - A dress designer. Mildred Havran-To be a farmer's wife.

Joyce Reding-To live on ranch. Joyce Smith-Adventurous. Jane Merchant-To be a home

conomics teacher. Billie Nell Melton-Secretary Dorothy H. Pennington-To b broadway singer. Lewis Thomas-A rancher.

HE DIDN'T

WANT TO LOSE

HIS PLACE IN

LINE WHILE HE

WENT TO GET A DR. PEPPER

G. C. Brockett-A doctor.

are giving the Seniors the 21st Deverle Parkman-To be with all the work the girls, oh Max Copeland - Superinten-

Genelle Phemister-To be school teacher. Durwood Forehand - A dress

designer's boss Billy Jack Stewart-To be Congressman. Billy Wayne Lain-To be old-

er than he really is. Bobby Nell Whitworth Jackie Chandler

RATION REMINDER

Reminders

MEATS, FATS - Red stamps At through Q8, good indefinit

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue amps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next

GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast states, A-9 coupon, good through May 8. A-10 coupon becomes good May 9 and remains good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupons

good through June 21. FUEL OIL-Periods 4 and coupons, good through August

SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and good indefinitely.

Mrs. Bennie Lamarr of Temple has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida J. Dunlap and other relatives and friends here this week

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Political Announcements

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

announce the following candidates for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

The Free Press is authorized to

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

For State Representative, 113th

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

For Sheriff: JIM ISBELL.

MART CLIFTON A. W. SHELLEY For County Attorney:

A. C. FOSTER

(Second Term) For Tax Assessor-Collector: WILLIE LANE.

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

BYRON WRIGHT.

For District Clerk: HORACE ONEAL. (Second Term)

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

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

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

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

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

For Constable, Preceinct No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS

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

For Public Weigher, Prec. 7: P. C. (Paul) JONES. C. B. BANNER.



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and Mrs. Ira Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Holt Bishop and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Criffin and family, Mr.

ly. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas,

Mrs. J. B. White, Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Chapman, Lar, and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Davis and son, Mr.

and Mrs. B. W. Howard and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eving Lawson and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mr. Tom Per-

kins, and daughter, Adelle, Bert

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuen-

Mrs. B. P. Davis

Final Meeting of North Ward FTA To Be Held May 11

The last meeting of the North Ward PTA for the current club year will be held May 11th in the High School auditorium at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Wm. N. Sholl will direct the program on Freedom Through Recreation. The school numbers will be presented by Mrs. Ballard's first grade pupils. New officers will be installed and summer plans will be dis-

Mrs. W. H. Ellis and Mrs. Ina children were present but two. Whitaker of Dallas are visiting

in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. M. Reid and Mr. Reid this



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Magazine Club Has Last Meeting

On Friday, March 26th, the Magazine Club met in the last meeting of the club year. We will reconvene the first Friday in October for the beginning of new year.

The president, Mrs. Earl Atchison presided over a business at the close of which the oner of Mrs. B. P. Davis in the new officers were introduced and home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bis- installed. The officers who will guide the club during the next year are:

Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, President. were given by Mrs. Hollie Wall Mrs. Fred Stockdale, 1st Vice-Games were played and songs President.

Mrs. J. U. Felds, 2nd Vicewere sung which was enjoyed by President Mrs. Wallace Cox, Recording Dinner was served buffet style

Secretary onding Secretary. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fierson, Treasurer.

Mrs. T. R. Elders, Miss Hollie Mrs. Earl Atchison, Counselor, Mrs. Hill Oates, Parliamentarian Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Publicity At the close of the meeting the entertainment committee served a delicious plate of salad, wafers, cakes and frosted punch to the and Mrs. Riley Teague and famifollowing members: Mesdames Earl Atchison, J. A. Couch, J. U. Fields, H. S. Wilson, J. G. Vaughter, Mary Oates, S. R. Rike, Bob W. L. Davis and family, Mr. and Harrison, Fred Monke, H. M. Smith, Hettie Williams, E. M. Mrs. C. A. Mullings and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and Frierson, W. A. Lyles, Carl Power, family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. No-vak and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis and family, Mrs. Vern Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Da-Vern Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Da-Kimbrough, John Rike, Irene Balwis Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuenstler, Lula Marie Kuenstler, Martha Frances Davis, Sunching Sauths Club Kimbrough, John Rike, Irene Bal-

Sunshine Sewing Club

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers when Mrs. Ivy Calloway entertained members of the Sunshine Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in their regular monthly

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, business and social meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Raye Miller After the business meeting and and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teran hour of sewing a delicious rerell and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. freshment plate was served to: Mmes. H. R. Whatley, Jack John-Boys in service that were un-Boys in service that were un-able to be there were: Bruce Da-E. Smith, Raymond Davis, Lynn vis. Doyle Davis, Clyde Davis, Toliver and the hostess, Mrs. Ivy Ancel Davis and J. B. White.

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Delegates and Local Members of District P. T. A. Meeting

sion in our city.

Mrs. Hugh Smith welcomed the guests and directed them to the registry over which Mrs. C. L. Dennis Chapel Club Lewis presided. The registry book was very beautiful being handmade by Mrs. Bill Holden. P.T.A. colors of purple and yellow made the book most attractive.

Mrs. Earl Atchison headed the ed them to the punch bowl where a bevy of beautiful sub-debs: Misses Anita Joe Pitman, Orah Sholl, Katherine Rike, Eddie Bess Fouts, Jane Richey and Margaret Sholl served delicious punch.

The entertainment committee composed of Mesdames Hill Oates, Therwhanger, Frank Garrett, V. chairman, T. G. Cahill, Wallace F. Phemister, Miss Louise New-Cox nd J. G. Vaughter served deman and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde licious refreshments of sand- Talor. wiches, olives, cakes and punch.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the piano Woman's Society of Christian rendered beautiful music during Service the tea hour.

May, Marvin Bryan of Vernon; Mmes. G. B. Crow, H. L. Dovres, V. Frizzell, Jr., Jack Fuqua, B. Jones of Bryson, Mrs. Van to God. The stury of this ton, Geo. J. Towles, I. L. Mc- At the conclusion of the lesson Ada, J. Sterling Crumpler of a beautiful golden nut compote Wichita Falls; Mmes. J. R. Brown, was presented to Mrs. Rutherford C. T. Hines, E. R. Kettle, C. G. as a token of love and apprecia-Downtain of Electra; Mmes. Will tion for her time and effort spent Yoe, S. A. Mitchell and Miss on this Bible study for us. Della McDonald of Seymour.

Mmes. E. M. Frierson, J. M. was not a large crowd present for Glass, G. R. Schumann, Laura this last lessons B. Bowers, C. E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Tooley who was co-hos'ess Emmett Starr, W. N. Sholl, T. R. with Mrs. Wair assisted her in Odell, A. H. Wair, W. E. Wood-serving a delicious tea plate to son, K. H. Thornton, R. G. Foote, Mmes. Rutherford, Fields, T. C. Cecil S. Jetton, Irene Ballard, S. Cahill, O. E. Patterson, Fred San-Hassen, W. H. Pitman, and Miss Lucy P'Pool of Haskell.

Cahill, O. E. Patterson, Fred Sanders, Kenneth Copeland, Hettie Williams and W. H. Pitman.

Shelley Reunion Held

Magazine Club and the Senior- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitman. Junior Club were co-hostesses at children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. a tea honoring delegates and lo- Shelley and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Sixth Grade English Club cal members of the district P. T. Hugh Shelley and daughters of A. convention which was in ses- Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelso of Fort Worth. Hugh Shelley leaves for the army May 4th.

in charge. After business meet-Holden of the Senior-Junior Club whanger. Everyone is urged to and Mrs. J. U. Fields who direct- come for we do some very interesting work. Visitors are always Birthday Dinner Honors welcome.

Refreshments were served the following: Mmes. Coyt Hix, Ruth Hutchens, Robt. Hutchinson Annie Talor, Guy Marshall, Grace Hutchinson, Jack Walker, John

Frank D. Matthews, H. Q. Wil- Mrs. A. H. Wair on Monday af- Roy Tidwell, Littlefield, Texas, liams, T. S. Thompson, C. I. ternoon, May 1. Mrs. J. H. Ruth- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tidwell, Riddle of Wichita Falls; Mmes. erford of Stamford presented the and children and Billy Adkins. R. A. Steele. Milton Cook. Elbert last two chapters of the book on Misses Jeralene Harrell, Chris-R. A. Steele, Milton Cook, Elbert last two chapters of the book on "God and the Problem of Suffering". Those who attended all Ed Foster, Jr., H. C. Herweck, these lessons received a great Carl Taylor of Electra; Mmes. blessing. We learned that God does not send punishment and O. A. Kinney of Stamford; Mmes. suffering to anyone. But through R. M. Hampton, Dug Edwards, H. suffering, a christian's soul is re-Y. Babasin, of Vernon; Mrs. B. fined and we are brought closer Browning, Truscott; Mmes. C. D. made us feel like we are more Beard, Frank Sylvester, Tom Bell, willing to suffer for the sake of Ed Lehman, Dale Baldwin of humanity and for Christ's sake. Vernon; Mrs. F. E. Holman, Tay-lor; Mmes. J. H. Fine, L. B. As-by Mrs. J. U. Fields.

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Morgan-Fowler Wedding Rites Held April 19

Miss Woncile Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan of Stamford, became the bride of Mr. Allan Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler of Stamford, on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8:15 o'clock

Rev. Loyd Hamilton read the marriage ceremony in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in O'Brien.

Misses Marjorie Hood and Idel-

la Brown, Messrs. Bob Lackey and W. J. Todd were attendants The bride wore a beautiful two-piece navy dress with white Her corsage was accessories. formed of white iris.

Miss Hodd wore a powder blue dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red tube roses. Miss Brown was dressed in blue with black accessories and a corsage of red tube roses. The bride is a graduate of

Stamford High School and is employed at the Grand theatre. Mr. Fowler attended Stamford High School. He is engaged in truck-

The young people are making We are especially indebted to their home at 108 W. Oliver, the following for this hospitality Stamford.

Senior-Junior Magazine Club

Club with their husbands met in Couch and to Rev. Kenneth Copethe club house for an evening of land and the First Methodist recreation. The evening program Church for headquarters furnishwas supposed to have been a re- ed the Conference, Mrs. T. R. port from the delegate to the con- Odell, Mr. J. Cleo Scott and to

Mr. and Mrs. Viars Felker, making girls and Mrs. Reynolds Garvin Foote, Bob Herren, Hay- Wilson, and the Magazine Club. den McDonald, Newton, H. H. Linker, J. A. Byrd, Mrs. W. E. On Wednesday, March 24th the Mrs. C. W. Shelley Sunday were Fischer, Mr. W. D. Holden and

The Sixth Grade English Club met on April 28, 1944. The president, Opal Dodson called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Joe Crawford able leadership of our General Blake. The treasurer, Billy Mack Chairmn, Mrs. W. E. Woodson The club met in the home of Blake. The treasurer, Billy Mack Mrs. Clyde Talor with chairman Taylor announced \$1.30 in the treasury. The committees had reing Miss Newman gave a very ports on different things. The interesting demonstration on eggs meeting was then turned over to solutions; Mrs The club made 12 bedside kits the program chairman, Wanda Dan Lundien. receiving line which was compos- this week and have planned to Fay Smith who announced the ed of Mesdames Ada Rike, J. G. Waughter, John Couch, B. C. Chapman, R. H. Darnell, Bill when the bound of the pajamas next. The next program on "Swans and Geese". The club played a game. The club played a game. The president adjourned the meeting.

Husband and Sister

Mrs. Chunky Tidwell gave birthday dinner Sunday honor-ing her husband and sister, Mrs. Minnie Glover.

A bountiful dinner was served buffet style at the noon hour. Games and chatting were enjoyed in the afternoon.

The following were present: Mmes. Will Harrell, Minnie Glover and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry The following ladies registered: The Woman's Society of Chris-Harrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner of Odell; Mmes. tian Service met in the home of Mrs. Theo Burson and children, rank D. Matthews H. O. Will tine Parr, Joan Harrell, and Doris

Whatley Chapter Met April 25th

The Whatley Chapter met on April 25th with six members present. We had one boy, Freddie Stockdale, presented for membership. We went through the regular order of business and missed with prayer. Mrs. Edd Fouts is Counselor for the chap-Reporte

Announce Arrival of Son Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler are innouncing the arrival of a son born Tuesday night in the Knox City hospital. The young man weighs 5 lbs., 10 ounces and has been named James Douglas.

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for the beautiful music, the lovely flowers, and the clever de-corations—to Supt. of Schools, Mr. C. B. Breedlove and the Haskell On Thursday evening, April 20, Board of Education, the Chamber members of the Seinor-Junior of Commerce and Mayor John A. vention in Fort Worth, there be-ing no delegate from our club we Girls, Girl Scouts, the Girls Quarecided to entertain our husbands. tet, V. A. Brown, Cecil Gholson, After the games the hostesses and Mrs. Wallace Cox, also to for the evening served cake and Sue Busby and little Patsy Cope-coffee to the members and guests: land and the Rule trio, the Home-

> We are indeed grateful to the Haskell Free Press for the publicity given the Conference through their regular edition and between their homes the special edition. We want to express our deep

thanks and sincere appreciation years are needed for w to Mrs. F. E. Holman for her gracious presence here and the able to establish group care representation of our President.

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the most and her helpers, the local chair-men. Respectfully submitted — Mrs. J. H. Fine, Chairman of Resolutions; Mrs. L. B. Aston, Mrs.

Sends Soul enirs F Southwest Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. his city recently rec letter from their son, Island currency and piece from Panama. stationed in Australia time after going oversess in New Guinea, he parents. He is a machine with an Army infantry

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mbers of our church are be faithful in their at- 8:30. and to arrive at the sertime if at all possible. s and strangers will be dially welcomed. A dea cordial ful services. l be found at this church mes. "I was glad when unto me, Let us go to of the Lord."

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Young people meet at 7:45. ed. It should be of great interest to all people at this time.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend all services.

aditorium, helpful and FIRST METHODIST TO OBSERVE CHRISTIAN

May 7 to 14 is Christian Family Week in America. The First Mehodist Church will join in the observance of this most important week by the following schedule of services: Sunday, May 7, the Communion of the Lord's Supper at the morning worship in Haskell for a few days, Mrs. M. Sunday School, hour will be administered to nember of the family in family groups. Monday night Sunday School" should will be "At Home" Night. Each family is asked to conduct fami-A. M. Morning Worship ly devotional service. A suggest-Anthem by the choir, ed program has been sent each by the minister. This day family. Wednesday night will be Family Week, and our "Family Night" at the church is observing the week. with a supper at 7:30 and apmmunion of the Lord's will be administered at wice. Families are asked ogethet and receive the nion together.

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Scouts. They will a supper at 7.30 and appropriate program to follow. Sundy, May 14 is Mother's Day. At the evening hour, May 14, 6:00 P. M. special visitors at the service will be the Haskell Girl Scouts. They will attend in uniform and will aid in the service

by singing some special songs. "We believe", says Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister of First Methodists, "that the future of our nation depends largely on the kind of homes we produce for the next generation. And the only kind of home that will stand the strain of the world in which we now live and the world in which our children must live tomorrow

now what the Lord ex- is the Christian home. To this us. If we do not know end we dedicate this week, May

News from Weinert

daughter Mrs. Jo . H. Stark of which was very interesting, with Sgt. Elma LeFevre Returns Wichita Falls went to Ft. Worth pictures. Several songs were sung From Cassino Front Preaching 8:30, Sermon subject: Monke and meet another daugh- choir leader. Marsha Cockrell over the week end to visit Mr. with Wanda Nell Driggers as Our Duty As Citizens of This ter and her husband. Capt. Win- played the march for activity Cassino on Mount Portia on Jan-Nation". It is by special request nie S. Donald, the former W. J. period. that this sermon is being preach- Siddens is stationed in Camp Davis, N. C., and her husband, Capt. H. P. Donald is in Camp Crowd-Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday er, Mo. Mrs. Stark went on from Ft. Worth to Jackson, Miss., to Mid-week services, Wednesday be with her husband who is stationed at Jackson Air Base.

Baptist W. M. S. The Weinert Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Walter Copeland on Wednesday, April 26th for the regular monthly so-FAMILY WEEK cial. Mrs. Copeland gave the Bible Study which was the regular program for that dayy.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the members and all enjoyed both the program and social hour.

Miss Aletha Liles visited her cousin, Mrs. Doc Brown who is Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Mac Medley and lives at

Gainesville. Carrie Mae Reid of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich and friends for

few days. Miss Bernice Beard visited friends in San Angelo over the

Mrs. Doris Dickerson and little son of Munday and Mr. Al Marr and daughter of Plainview visited in Weinert for a short while Sunday morning. Mrs. Dickerson is the daughter of O. E. Howard here. She was en route to Munday after a month's visit at

Plainview. Mrs. Pearl Brown and Wanda Sue visited relatives in Wichita Falls over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and

Lynda Gayle of near Munday visited in Weinert Friday evening. Billy Wayne Lain was in the hospital at Knox City for observation a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. attended

the show at Haskell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hester and daughters and Mrs. Anna May Medley of Haskell, Mrs. Manuel Medley and little daughters of Santa Rosa, N. M. and Mrs. Doc Brown of Gainesville visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles and

Aletha Sunday evening.

Weinert Matrons Club The Weinert Matron's Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Liles on Thursday afternoon, April 27 Mrs. G. C. Newsom was the hos-

tess for the afternoon. In the absence of the president vice-president, Mrs. Fred Monke conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Alby Cockrell reported the plans for the clean-up campaign. Mrs. G. C. Newsom, finance chairman reported the raising of funds for the purchase of a flag for

Health" was given by Mmes. Fred Monke, P. F. Weinert and Alby Cockrell and was really a very interesting program. Mrs. Ford. Newsom assisted by Mrs. Liles, Prin served refreshments to the mem- ton bers present.

Miss Gayle Howard visited her sisters, Mrs. Doris Dickerson and Miss Gene Howard of Munday this past Sunday and Monday. Jenella Couch, Wanda Dunnam. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Dorothy Forehand, Lavon Fergu-Brownfield visited relatives here son.

Shower Honors Mrs. Clyde

Howard and daughter of Mr. and the week end. Mrs. Arlie Howard was given in the home of Mrs. W. I. Stewart the Stamford hospital where he

to the following guests: Mmes. bulance. Edd Howard, H. A. Marsh, P. F. Weinert, Arlie Howard, Arzie Reeves, G. C. Brockett, C. A. 8, 1835 when tolling the death of Reeves, G. C. Brockett, C. A. 8, 1835 when tolling the Thackerson, Ivy Cypert, Mary Stewart, Edward Alexander, Misses Mary Francis Howard, Alice Cypert, Zona Melton, Margie McClure, Viola Pickering, Bobby Stewart, Johnny Stewart, Mmes. A. C. Garrett, Carl Carver, Winesl Strickland H. A. Thacker, Misses Mary Francis Land Control of the Chief Justice Marshall. Virgil Strickland, H. A. Thacker-son, Buster Decker, H. C. Yandell, Hiram Wigley, Clyde Thack-

Those sending gifts were: Miss Jew Williams, Mmes. R. H. Jones, Ruby Coggins, G. C. Newsom, L. C. Caddell, Lee Turnbow and Imogene, Lark Melton, Allen and Patsy, M. L. Raynes, Pete Raynes, W. B. Guess, Steve Sloan, Edith Reeves, Bod and Lyndell Yandell.

Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell and daughters, Marcia and Nancy, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and Mrs. G. C. Newsom attended the program at Haskell Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, given by a group of singers from Mc-Murry College, Abilene.

The Little Helpers Sunbeam Band met at the church on April

29 for Mission Study.

The president, Sue Guess presided at the business and minutes

were read and approved.

Twelve members answered roll call and Nancy Cockrell took up the offering. The chart was colored for the Mission study. Ann Derr gave a book review

Mrs. Pearl B. Monke and her Kembo, A Little Girl of Africa,

The Band was dismissed with Sunbeam prayer in unison.

Lehman Gregg, who is a 3rd class specialist has been on a ship Gregg will be remembered by the

and son Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. ter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brite and Thursday.
Miss Gene Holt spent the week

end in Denton. Misses Ann Somerville, Leta a mine and was blown 9 feet in Bell Sparks and Jew Williams the air. "My most exciting exwere in Munday on business on Friday afternoon.

Flag Raising Ceremony Held

raising ceremony was held on the school ground. The class of 1942 donated the money for the pole. Mrs. Peggy Palmer Perdue and Mrs. Brooksie Nell Holt Logan were the only ex-students of the class present. The boys of the class were all in the armed ser-

The youth of the Methodist Church had complete charge of the evening service Sunday. They "cut it" so the Sergeant took out had a very nice program.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday at 3:00 o'clock at the Methodist church. Mrs. Henry Smith had charge of the yearbook program. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were business visitors in Munday Friday afternoon.

Miss Patsy Owens visited Miss Lois Redell Saturday night.

Sixth Grade Gives Play

The Sixth Grade put on the in the high school auditorium. "How Boots Befooled the King" King-James Yandell.

Queen-Patsy Brite. Jester-Alvis Brown First Suitor-Wayne Hix. Second Grade-Mavis Alexan

Herald-Carl Marshall. Father-Warren D. Short. Peter-Robert Henry Gaines. Paul—Bobby McKinney. Boots—Bobby Carroll.

Crockery Vender-Robbie Lee Proffitt. Her Daughter — Delia Mae Strickland. Lord High Councillor - Mavis

lexander. His Daughter-Patsy Owens. Winona Pace.

The program on "Safety and vant—Pancy Wiggins. first Lady in Waiting — Bessie Lancaster.

Princess Nurse-Janoma Lin-

Princess-Patsy Whitworth. Page—Andrew Sanders.
The Princess' Maidens—Edith Alexander, Bertie Lou Stewart,

A number of visitors were

A shower honoring Mrs. Clyde der and children visited Mrs. Nellast week. Thackerson, the former Janelle lie Rinehart of Wichita Falls over Mrs. Ch

on Wednesday afternoon.

Punch and cookies were served He was brought home in an amhas been ill for about 3 months.

News Items From

Sgt. Elma LeFevre wounded uary 6th, arrived in Sagerton on Friday from McCloskey General Hospital in Temple. He was one Junior Senior Banquet among 60 wounded veterans of the Italian campaign who were brought to Temple on April 23. for seven months but is now at- He was granted a 30 day furlough tached to the Coast Guard district then he will return to Temple office in New York City. Mr. for further medical treatment.

His happy homocoming was Weinert people as bandmaster in welcomed by his parents, Mr. and 1940-41 school term. Mrs. I. P. LeFevre of Sagerton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bennett his wife, Lois and 11 month old daughter Janette of Rochester. Dabe Bennett and daughter, Reta Sgt. LeFevre saw his little daugh-Mae of Fort Worth were visiting ter Janette for the first time. All relatives in Weinert and Roches- his brothers were present for the reunion: G. W. and Earl of Housion; Chester of Orange, Texas. daughters, Gracie Nell and Patsy Mr. I. P. LeFevre's brother, W. were shopping in Wichita Falls A. LeFevre of Houston was also present.

Sgt. LeFevre lost his right leg below the knee. He stepped on perience," he said. "I doubt if we'll ever take Casino. There they have caves, tunnels, mines and booby traps and Germanslinued.

Sgt. LeFevre was praised by Mr. Joe Weldon Young, sponsor, his buddy in combat as being a brave yet calm hero. The eight miles he was carried by his pals He said shells were flying in every direction and that he owed told him when it happened, "Buddy you've lost your foot, and there's only a chord hanging" his pocket knife and cut the chord, leaving his shoe and foot on the battle field. A sad and gruesome story it is true, but Americans here in the states cannot begin to picture the true and realistic horrors of the war.

Sergeant LeFevre does not want to be placed on a lofty hero's pedestal because there are thousands of boys going through with the same suffering; but fighting on the home front must following play Wednesday at 3:15 be taken more seriously by those enjoying the comforts of clean beds, food, clothing and luxuries of life. "Just to be alive and back in the United States is enough", says Sgt. LeFevre.

> C. H. and G. B. Young made trip to Borger Monday. Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck has received word that her husband, Pvt. Herbert Nierdieck arrived

safely in New Guinea.
Robert Eastus Jr., field executive of Stamford, is expected here Monday night to hold a court of honor for second class scouts at the high school auditorium.

Guests in the home of Mrs. D. M. Guinn Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, Benton and Ra-Councillor's First Maid Servant mona, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson, David and Ruby Gay, Mrs. Councillor's Second Maid Ser-Rector Guinn and children and ent-Pancy Wiggins.

First Lady in Waiting — Bessie
Lancaster.
Second Lady in Waiting—Ruth
Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn and
son Johnnye spent last week end
with Mrs. Guinn's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr. of Enoch Texas. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. K Holt Jr.

Kenneth Stegemoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Knipling of Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Eleanor Scott and daughter of Albany left Saturday for their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nei-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid and

son Gerald of Stamford, visited Guy Young's family Thursday of

Mrs. Charles Clark received wire from her husband, Sgt. Charles Clark of Camp Pickett, Viriginia Monday saying he was expecting to be home on a furlough soon. Sgt. Clark was recently transferred from the air corps into the infantry because of the urgent need of additional

men in the infantry.
Mrs. O. B. Kainer has been



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all waste paper and they will pick up the bundles, large or small, in the very near future.

will be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young and Sunday. Johnny Hansen of Ericksdahl,

City Cafe in Stamford. Spanish motif was carried out for agent.

oth menu and program. The program was as follows: Invocation-Irene Stewart. Bienvenido, a Senior-Fred Ku-

Respuesta-Juanita Beene. Cancion, "Rancho Grande" rances Barr and Chorus. Chismografia-Ewing Mathis. Cancion, "Conchita Murquita"unior girls.

Hasta La Vista-Supt. Norman Cancion, "Besame Mucho" -Frances Barr and Dahlia Dean

Seniors Celebrate Senior Day

The Seniors with their sponsors Nora Druesedow and Mrs. John Guillet celebrated Senior day with left from New York City April a trip to Abilene and Cisco Fri- 19th for an unknown destination. games. These prisoners were carefully guarded.

Cisco was visited Friday night and everyone reported a wonderwas made without complaining. ful time. Those attending were Mrs. Guillet, Nora Druesedow and Bueford Letz. Seniors: Marie Letz, his life to the Field Sergeant who Jim Schroeder, Lois Dobbins, Virginia Dippel, Juanita Beene, Donna Gibson and Betty Louise Bal-

> C. H. and G. B. Young moved Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth to Anson. Mrs. Farnsworth is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young.

Mrs. Edd Wilson, Mrs. Reuben Lambert, Mrs. Becky Dennison and Mrs. Guy Young were visit-ors in Rule Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flowers visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton recently.

Scouts Enjoy Outing

Dick Gibson, scoutmaster, and M. D. Crow, assistant scoutmaster, accompanied the Boy Scouts of Troop 70 to Scott's Crossing near Haskell Friday and returned home Saturday.

In spite of the heavy rain fishing and other sports were enjoyed. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Crow especially enjoyed the boxing. Scouts attending were: Wesley Smith, Billy Barr, Charlie Lee

The Cub Scouts are asking Mathis, Joe Clark, Sandy Mathis every patriotic person to salvage and one visitor, Junior Newton.

Instructor Andy Newman accompanied by Betty Jo Anderendars to this month's magazines Celia Aiken of Stamford visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. sons, Elmer and Jimmy visited in Hamlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durham. The Juniors will honor the day night with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Opal Smith who has been lene. ill for some time is convalescing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims.

Baseball Teams Play At Haskell

The Ward School boys and girls, Junior high boys and Senior high boys and girls played Woodson in Haskell Wednesday of las week. Awards were given to first and second place winners.

Betty Jo Anderson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Essie Anderson in Stamford Sgt. Eldon Anderson, son o Mrs. Essie Anderson of Stamford

Friday morning April 28, a flag and booby traps and Germans— day and Saturday. Camp Barkeley Fred Neal Barr, son of Mr. raising ceremony was held on the timed prisoners were seen playing ed to Radioman first class. He also received his hash-mark on

Pvt. Guy A. Dedmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dedmon is here on a nine-day furlough. Pvt. Dedmon is stationed at Camp Polk, La., and is in the armored Everything from last year's cal- son and Bobbie Anderson, and force. Mrs. Guy Dedmon is also sisiting in the Dedmon home.

Announce Arrival of Son

Ens. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Abilene, are announcing the arrival of a baby son born April Linda and Paige Earl spent Sun- 24th in the Memorial Hospital. The young man will answer to Seniors with a banquet Tuesday, A. Leach. The Durhams were en the name of John Carroll, Grand-May 2. in the banquet room of route to Truscott where Mr. Dur- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol A ham will begin his new duties as Thompson of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendall of Abi-

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Humility enforces where neither virtue, nor strength nor reason can prevail.

Warning From The Front Line

The legalistic jungle in which the controversy over price regulation continues between industry and the OPA, makes it difficult for the laymen to discern important issues. The public is much like army reserves beld behind the fighting front. It does not know what is going on although its future is at stake in the outcome of the battle up ahead. And make no mistake, the parallel is not exaggerated. The freedom of every American is involved in the homefront bat le of industry against encroaching officialism.

With respect to the OPA, business is seeking to curb abuses of authority within the agency. OPA legal experts have barred business and industry from recourse to the course of the nation for correction of inequitable prices rules. This was never the intent of Congress in creating the OPA. Representatives of many industries, including retail distribution, which have been forced to operate under glaringly unjust price decrees. are fighting to have the OPA act amended to give the business man his day in court.

OPA has opposed efforts to bring its acts under the jurisdiction of the courts, on the plea that it would weaken the anti-inflation line. But should be remembered that it is in the midst just such emergencies as inflation that nations lose their freedom. This nation will have to eventually decide which is more important-the emergency or freedom. When through indifference on the part of the people, government agencies find they can with impunity evade the intent of the law, or write and enforce their own rules arbitrarily, Constitutional government is failing.

When industry seeks court relief from bureaucratic dictation, the public should need the warning. It is a warning from the front line where the cnemy always strikes firs'

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Tuesday eventus, Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. Turrentine came near hav-

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Haskell County

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conference at Seymour last week than to the office of Tax Asses-

son R. A. Stone of this city, left: Farmers in the Sagerton sec-

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week with friends in this city. | S. W. Scott returned Wednes-

Wind storms, floods are terrible things

to happen to anyone's farm, but not so

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V. W. MEADORS

who has been visiting with her the past two terms.

CYCLONES

W. H. Wilson, manager of Bra-

zeiton Lumber Company in Rule.

went to Bridgeport via Haskell

the first of the week. Mr and Mrs. Lennis Jones and

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mr He has held the office for

mount that the grain crop

report some good

action will be a failure

is to friends at Anson.

Fire Department Education

In an address before the International Association of Fire Chiefs, in Chicago, Sherwood Brockwell. Fire Marshal of the State of North Carolina, brought out the importance of fire department personnel training systems.

Mr. Brockwell said: "The fundamental principles of fire fighting remain the same, and whether a fire, having left the incipient stage and reached the conflagration, was slarted by a domolition bomb, an incendiary bomb, or a cow kicking over a lamp, the condition confronting the fire service in that community will depend on preparations made in advance."

He likened the fundamentals of fire fighting to the alphabet, or the notes in the music scale, about which are built all literature and music. He advised fire departments to "start with a set of standard drills and evolutions which fit your depar ment and your appartus and your buildings and from then on let the higher education bracket do just like you do with the English languig consist of various combinations of those basic eve-

"The fire service . . contacts all the estab-lished professions—no one man has yet lived long enough to master it all-it all starts with knowing

At a time when the control of fire means s much to the safety of the nation, the ABC's fire fighting and the proper training of local departments should be of the greatest interest to

Let's Show Appreciation

Is America appreciative of its servicemen' When a man comes home from the fighting front. tor a brief furlough, under existing regulations he is allowed a paltry five gallons of gasoline. He serve. "A task without a vision can't go fishing, he can't go hunting, can't visit friends, can't renew himself by trips to the coun-

He may well doubt our interest in him when he sees countless civilians and public officials allowed ample gas rations because of their "essential" activity. What is more "essential" than relaxation for a weary serviceman when he is on leave, and freedom from petty official an-

A Task For All

A nationwide survey of public opinion just concluded on the question of medical care, shows that the people favor ex'ension of facilities designed to aid in meeting the cost of unusual or prolonged illness, but they are opposed to Federal control of the medical profession and compulsory health insurance. In other words, they have shown a clear desire for expansion and improvement of the existing medical system, without any revolutionary changes.

raised, is apparent from the following comment in the Journal of the American Medical Association: The scope and the accuracy of this survey cannot be questioned. The results are a challenge to medical leadership. Only through enlightened medical leadership can medical service and medical science continue to evolve in the United States part of fellowship with Him-not beyond the high point that they have now at-

es'ed in preserving for the United States the private enterprise system."

> orgetown and other relatives at satisfied comfort, no pride in one's, to sell? Manufacturer, when will us in, where he went after the past victories, no sense of having your government contracts be setthe Methodist "arrived." scion rally and conference at Mis. Georgia Andruss of Dub- victory to victory. Too many Chris-

W. Johnson and other relatives. It is usually all too little). hat the rain was general over

yoke came down while they tended the Banker's Convention were going down hill and the at Fort Worth this week, buggy turned over, resulting in Mrs. Wm. Wells of Munday Rev. L. L. Lusk left Wednesday ed goal. forning to attend a Baptist concention at Nashville, Tenn.

the present through this city Tuesday badly she was confined to he morning on seturning from a vis- gins who is a candidate for re-W. I. Cox of the south side

in them Tuesday and he John D. Hugnes of George own Miss Kate Chamblisa of Goree Tractic crops in good condition this rwich in this county.

Hon. Bruce W Bryans a tens. But of Stimford the first of the 1 this week, left Saturday her home in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander ence this week from a visit atives and friends in Ste-

de of the square. is made a fishing expedition to last woman to give an attentive ear

S. R. Rike and wife spent sev- message. The church through all eral days this week with the its history has been blessed by the

The Magazine Club and the vi'ed guesta held forth on Mul-

Lumber Industry Needs Men

More than 60,000 men needed for lumbering and pulp-wood jobs before next fall ! farm labor to the woods as toharvest season closes and to reow and the estimated 1945 min. 990 board feet must be met :



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Lesson for May 7

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT Acts 18 13-15; Philipplans 3 7-14
GOLDEN TEXT 1 press on Soward the goal unto the press of the bank calling of God in Canan Jesus -Philipplans

Pressing "toward the mark (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit. It seems appropriate to consider

the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary

I. Paul's Passion to Knew Christ (Phil. 3:7-14)

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance and interest. All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them

is determined by our heart attitude Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith Self-righteousness will not suffice This is not a matter of law, but of

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resur-

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here | You raise in peacetime? Automobile resting back in self-

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from arrived Thursday for a visit tians of today are entirely satisfied the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with what they have attained (and

There is a prize to be gamed. the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that bless-

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry

Known (Acts 16:13-15).

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of speci that the Sensior knows what's good ing point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northword to | war contracts in such a way as to Europe rather than southward into keep industrial workers busy and Africa. Many of us have heard earning money after the war, and because of the way Paul was led and one wonders if E rope and America might not otherwise name been the "dark continents than Africa. We are what we are

Then we note that the first con-Frank Stephens and C. R. Pet- vert was a women. She was not the and a believing heart to the gaspel

readiness of women to bear and

heed the gospel. We like to note that she set a patex Wednesday with a banket term of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home. and thus put forward the work of

Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfeetly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brothren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart walting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently to on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads. He goes before and prepares the way. That does not ment that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the as surance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way-for His glory.

MEAD THE WANT ADS



Practicality

Uncommon pieces of machinery, some of a socret nature, built in the last two years to make implements of war new occupy uncounted acres of floor space in American factories The tools belong to the government. The factures are privately owned. They used to turn out things as peaceful as pleavs, pencils and lanes and they hope to do the same things again soon.

Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, in a speech in New York not long ago, suggested that the government (owner of the tools) ought to hurry up and price-tag the ones it would be willing to sell when the war is over. After that, he pointed out, manufacturers now using the tools can decide which ones they can use profitably and afford to buy for peacetime work.

A Wise Suggestion

Think of the moving and wrecking and time-killing palayer this would save. I respect all leaders who are down-to-earth and I am convinced that Truman is not rattled. The very bigness of this emergency tempts us sometimes to look the other way and shrink from facts that concern us vitally. I suspect that some of our leaders get weak knees occasionally from hearing their jobs called colossal.

I am not suggesting that any of us lower our sights; but I do believe that if we are to see matters of world and national import clearly, we must scale them down to our size and see what they mean to us and our neighbors. If they don't make sense on that basis, perhaps they don't make sense at all. Money matters provide an excellent exam-

One well-established fact is very handy for measuring national economy in terms of family pocketbook Here's the fact: When factory workers have money, farmers are prosperous and most honest people fare well. Right now, due to war (not to sound thinking), American labor is fully employed and well paid. Farmers are prospering because the workers have extra money and live

Nobody needs a crystal ball to see that this will change when war ends unless something is done about it. Now, if you were the government, responsible for all these things that can delay the whole of reconversion, I hope you would shoo away all the big grisly fears and think first of your sons and brothers a job; also about that war-working neighbor. What's to become of him? Will your own job end with the war! If so, can you go back to your old one? Farmer, if you are specialexperience shares the purpose of izing in some war crop, what will

tled and your floors cleared of warworking muchinery? Can you get busy before your competitor hires away your best men and grabs your

Face the Facts Straight-thinking citizens will not

say matters like this are in the hands of super-men with superminds. They are not! Government men are only men, and all their authority comes from the people. Nothing helps good leaders more than approval from thinking voters. I hope Senutor Truman gets plenty of support for his common-sense H. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ | proposal | It would surely help the | 1844. mach nery industry.

But, of more importance than for the farmers of Missouri in the post-war slump. He end his associetes have a plan for terminating it needs to succeed if America is to keep leading the procession in world prosperity.

About five billion meteors strike our earth's atmosphere yvery day Most of these are and are burned to a gas by the friction of the air.



Sell Corn to Government

Farmers in the surplus-producng counties of the corn belt are urged by the War Department. the War Production Board, and the War Food Administration to sell corn to the Government to assure continued production critical war materials, the Department of Agriculture announced. The appeal is for corn not required for the farmers' own needs of feeders in their own communi-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County Greeting:

from said Administration.

all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application quitting the service and looking for will be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at my office in the town of Haskell this 10th day of April A. D. 1944. HETTIE WILLIAMS Clerk County Court, Haskell

County true copy, I certify. OLEN DOTSON

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To Alma L. Yancy, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the me being Monday he 5th day June, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, at the Court House in Haskell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was

The file number of said suit being No. 7152. The names of the parties in said suit are: I. N. Yanas Plaintiff, and Alma L. Yanas Defendant.

The nature of said suit being ostantially as follows, to wit: To The Honorable Ben Charlie apman, Judge of Said Court: Now comes I. N. Yancy who re-

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was lawfully married to defenname of Alma L. Griffith; that they continued to live together J. W. Gholson of the Estate they continued to live together of Maud Alice Lewellen, de- as husband and wife until on or ceased, having filed in our Coun- about the 15th day of March 1944 ty Court his Final Account of when by reason of cruel, harsh the condition of the Estate of and tyrannical treatment and imsaid Maud Alice Lewellen num- proper conduct of the defendant bered 1296 on the Probate Docket toward the plaintiff, he was forcof Haskell County, together with ed and compelled to permanently an application to be discharged abandon the defendant since which time they have not lived You Are Hereby Commanded, together as husband and wife. That by publication of this Writ Plaintiff further alleges that the not less than ten days before the defendant refuses to live or stay return day hereof May 1, 1944 in at home, but persist in staying a Newspaper printed in the Coun- away from home against the will of Haskell you due notice to of plaintiff and without any rea-

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to be placed in the or the plaintiff. YOU CAN AFFORD ? Wherefore plaintiff court that defendant b appear and answer this and for judgment disse marriage for custody of p or child and for such of further relief, special and sides in Haskell County, Texas, in law and in equity the hereinafter called plaintiff complaining of Alma L. Yancy who and in duty bound will a Attorney for Issued this the 20th day that he is and has been for a Given under my hand period of twelve months an ac- of said Court, at office tual bona file inhabitant of the kell, Texas, this the 20th State of Texas, and has resided April A. D., 1944. HORACE ONEAL O

resides in Haskell county in the State of Texas, hereinafter styled defendant and for cause of action plaintiff represents to the court 1944. in the County of Haskell in the State of Texas, for at least six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that on or about the 6th day of July, 1941, plaintiff dant, then a single woman by the

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Abstracts

lutions which form your alphabet

That the doctors intend to face the issue thus

The problem facing leaders in the medical rection. profession, the insurance industry, labor and business is primarily one of education-educating people to take full advantage of existing means of easy payment of insurance against unusual prolonged illness. As the National Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service points out: "This is the task of every individual-every group-every business and every industry inter-

Haskell county was treated to nother good rain Thursday vening. Phone reports indicate

District Attorney Cullin C. Hig- the gospel into Europe. lection, spent several days here

up this week looking after his cial interest. It presents the turn-Mrs. Berta Grayham, who has cen visiting the family of Dr.

C. C. Frost is putting a new ont on his building on the cast by the grace of God.

Paint Creek this week.

1944 requirements are to be met. ording to a statement from War Manpower Commission morts will be made to switch or, or stocks are at an all-tim aum requirements of 35,500,000 most entirely from the 1944 out-



WHU SELEASE

SYNOPSIS 1: LEW BURNET, returns I: LEW BURNET, returnis Wyoming ranch to southern
espring of 1875, meets WILLY
in old trapper, who tells him
the Cross T ranch. Lew is
it in response to a letter from
OLD, owner of the Cross T. oLD, owner of the Cross T.
Lew to be his trail boss on a
salala, in Western Nebraska,
d to Wyoming. Willy tells
he bank at Ox Bow has been
d that he saw STEVE ARd that he m's son, riding with some m's son, riding with some less than two hours after the Another thing. Willy says, is gang is stealing the Cross Trunning them up Crazy Wom-He voices his dislike of the

g. H: Lew rides on and en-ur men. They offer him a job ss for thair herd. When Lew sy suddenly become suspicious, im prisoner. During the night, mires Clay Manning's voice. "I'm through." Willy Nickle sw, and he soon arrives at the neh house.

nch house. IR III: Later Lew talks to IR III: Later Lew talks to DLD, his childhood sweetheart, ber impulsively. She has not de her fiance. Clay Manning. It tells him about his concern to mears Steve may be inthe bank robbery somehow. It is to lew that he is going to if his herd to Wyoming, and are a new start for Steve's offers Lew a share in the Lew will allow him to pasture his wyoming range. Lew rehis Wyoming range. Lew re-partnership offer. Tom must

s of the Indian Supply Com-offered him \$5,000 to cancel et Tom refused. If he can cattle he will get around the sale. Lew meets ED a new hand.

p the road-branding, and gets are with Clay and Ed Splann. Lew in charge. Next morning drive gets off to a slow start.

ER VI: A dust storm comes aly and lasts for many hours. House are choked and thirsty, aster seems near, the storm I they reach a river.

ER VII: Willy Nickle appears, Lew in the right direction, is later the herd reaches the the Red river, where Lew is halt until the flood waters sub
Clay and Ed Splann flare up when Lew refuses them per
ge to Boan's store.

ES IX: They hear shots, and Lew in charge. Next morn

p to Donn's store.

ER IX: They hear shots, and lamps up and begins to run sikes all night to round up the . In the morning Less discovers has been trampled to death. It at Lew: "This makes a big

men. Lew retains his authority men. and he decides to eross. ER XI: The herd crosses withmily, and they encamp. That a sources two men, one of them a street when the street were men, and leadbeavily laden pack-mules. ER XII: Steve Arnold suddenter immense self-immortance.

immense self-importance he is part owner of the Cross spends much time riding with dusk next day Lew sights They prove to be Cheyennes. tied by Spotted Horse, a Co-chief. The Cheyenne chief, eat, asks for 600 cattle, as a kaving the herd unmolested

ER XIII: Clay wants to abanerd if necessary. Lew says no. which names Lew boss and till the cattle are sold. In the

ER Aiv: Atter a prenminary the Indians charge, but the m. In a moment of confusion, ar rushes up and kidnaps Joy, into the mountains, just as the appear in the distance. Lew but loses the he meets Willy Nickle. Ita XV: Lew and Willy Nickle

by Bear to his camp. There a daring strategem, distracts and Lew rescues Joy. On this trip she reveals that she has ely lost her affection for Lew. day the herd moves on. Clay Jangely moody.

gay the herd moves on. Clay rangely moody.

IER XVI: The herd reaches the of Dodge City. Clay disapend Lew with most of his crew to low to look for him. Joy accompanying them, as she sy needs her. Lew htres a dozen ct, as he fears trouble is near Open A outfit.

TER XVII: In a livery stable we and his men find Clay, with an and members of the Open Asing sunfight, Clay is seriously. Joy stays at Dodge City.

CHAPTER XVIII were nine men in the party. distance their leader raised

"United States marshal, old back your dogs!" He n in through the gray light, a stocky man in a black ait "I'm acting for the com-aith of Keith County," he "Your boss here?"

paced out toward him, say-hing. He couldn't make this or a moment back there he ought the same thing that Steve's head. The law was to make an arrest.

harshal leaned across his sadn. "My friend," he said, come a long way up from I know how long it is and hold your herd up now. But got a dead line." He waved the ridge. "That's Keith We've got men camped for les along there with a quar-

antine order against all herds com- make out the town far across the ing out of your state. Texas fever gently sloping plain. For a man has been bad this year. You'll have to hold up sixty days or until jump away, compared to the trail the first frost."

stopped. He felt like a man hearing the judge pronounce a sentence. And "Good God! Sixty days!" That was it-sixty days, with the

contract for these longhorns ending in less than a week. He knew the dread of Texas fever. A Southern herd that seemed

immune could spread it like wildfire among cattle in the North, killing them off by thousands. The only thing these Northern men could do was stop the trail drives. Then he saw one hope.

"You've got me in a jack pot. sure," he said. "I won't try to buck your dead line. But since this is Indian beef under government contract to reach Ogallala by the first f September I feel I'm only bound by orders of the army commandant and the Indian agent up there. They might waive the quarantine in this case.

"That might be," the marshal granted. "You needn't lose any time finding out. The army is helping us enforce this dead line. A Captain Wing of the commandant's staff is camped straight north of here on the ridge." He led his little party off to the east.

"Well, boys," Lew said, "you might as well get out your cards. There won't be any work for a while. Keep the herd from drifting too far, that's all, until I get back."

He picked up his saddle, starting toward the picketed horses, and then behind the cook's wagon he came upon Steve. He had forgotten about Steve. "They weren't looking for you," he said. Then his words struck out with no softness. "So you're a gunman now-that's it! Going to be on the jump for the rest of your life whenever a badge shows up!" He wheeled on without waiting for any answer. Saddled and riding north, he

thought back over what he had seen. It was clear enough. Ever since they had left the Little Comanche Steve had been hounded by something behind him on the trail. This morning showed it was the law he feared, and that must go back to Sheriff Rayburn, killed in Ox Bow the night the bank was robbed. If Steve had done that he knew nothing could save him. For there was a certain dumb conceit in every bad man he had known. They hadn't sense enough to see how much the game was stacked against them and could go on to a fighting end. Steve was not that dumb. He was already scared, and when a man is scared he whips himself.

On top of the ridge the little military camp made a straight neat lane of pup tents, with a flag planted in front of a larger tent at the end. A bunch of yellow-legs currying down their horses stared at him and a sentry challenged him as he rode into the street.

He said, "I'm looking for Captain Wing." The sentry led him on. Like Lieutenant Eaton at Doan's Crossing. Captain Wing, coming

from his tent a moment later, was very young. He wore a saber and a pair of gauntlets, and his brown campaign hat in the way the old Indian fighters had made popular for these boys. Looking stern and military, he showed his disapproval of all Texas trailmen, which had r ason enough, and Lew thought, 'Not much chance here."

But he gave his name and placed himself with the Cross T herd of Indian beef, then asked, "What's thirty miles, Captain, more or less? Since we've come twelve hundred to make this delivery, seems like your commandant might stretch a point and accept it right here. Why not? It's going to be scattered any-You won't hold it in Ogalway.

Wing thought about it, frowning. 'Your contract I know," he said, "calls for delivery across the river. As far as the army is concerned I can't see that thirty miles mean anything. All we do is act as escort for the Indian agent. But I think there's where you'll run into trouble." He shrugged, "Not telling tales out of school-you know how it is. The agent deals with the Indian Supply Company, and two partners of that company are in Ogallala now, waiting for a herd of their

"Sure," Lew said, "the Open A Fought me all the way up. That's why I've got to beat this quarantine. If I'm held after September first my subcontract with them is broken. They can deliver their own erd any time." He looked at the

officer and thought the army was a decent outfit after all. But he knew how it was with some Indian agents. They were in a place where money could turn the game. If this one in Ogallala had been reached that way there'd be no favors for the Cross T. "You think," he asked, "it would do any good if I rode in to see your

"No," Wing said, "you needn't do that. I'm sending a courier in this morning. I'll write a note and have an answer back sometime in the afternoon.

"All right, thanks." He moved his norse and stopped and sat, gripped between a thing he wanted to know and didn't want to know either. She had said she would write and tell him how Clay was. In the end he said. "If it isn't too much trouble your man might bring out the Cross T mail."

Riding along the ridge afterward before turning south, he could see the wide twisting line of the South Platte river bottom and almost

to be this close, hardly a frog's He shook his head and put that He didn't answer. His breath had sight behind his back,

His hope was small enough, but it carried him through that afternoon, beside him Quarternight rumbled, riding guard on the loosely grazing Editor-in-Chief ... herd until he thought it was time Asst. Editor to get his mail. Then he saw a yel. Sports Editor low-legged trooper loping out of the Senior Reporter. north. He waved the rider over, thanked him and said there was a Sophomore Rep. good poker game going in camp and was alone then with two envelopes in his hand.

He opened the brown official one of the War Department first and was not surprised, only a little heavier inside, to read that it had been determined there could be no waiver of the quarantine. The Cross T



He didn't speak, and he kept his eyes on the campfire as if he were

herd would have to be delivered one mile north of the South Platte as per contract.

The other was a gray paper of the telegraph office. She never was much on letter writing, never a girl to waste a lot of words. It was like that in this message when he opened it: "Clay recovering. Will be able to come by train soon." He counted them. Ten exactly to tell him all he needed. He didn't even have to guess. They'd be married, he knew, before they started that journey of a week together. He looked at the date. It had been sent August fifteenth. Maybe they

were now. Waiting, idle, was hard on men who had hired out for fighting and on his own hands who'd had no time to blow themselves off in Dodge. In a couple of days they had gambled on all there was to gamble on, draw and stud and blackjack; there'd been an argument about horses, settled by a race. Most of the money by this time was in Joe Wheat's and Rebel John's pockets.

He had tried not to show what the wait was doing inside himself. Yet they must have known and thanked God the responsibility of this herd wasn't on their hands. It drifted aimlessly like a ship becalmed on a flat brown sea. Only there had been a wind blowing, the wrong kind of a wind, soft and warm out of the west.

The night when he crossed August twenty-ninth from the cook's almanac was like every other. After supper, with two card games starting up around the campfire, he dragged his bedroll to Joy's wagon and sat there, smoking a cigarette with his back against the huge wheel. He watched Steve play at one of the games for a little while, saw him stand up and look around for something, then come on past the firelight.

Afterward he was able to know what brought Steve to him. But that took time. His first thought now, as Steve came on and sat down at his side without a word, was that the kid was moved by a sort of pity, and that turned him bluntly silent. He didn't speak and kept his eyes on the campfire as if he were still alone.

Yet he could see the boy's sober face a little without looking directly at it, as he settled himself on the bedroll and bent forward, his arms on his knees. It was an older face than when they had left the Little Comanche. The trail had done that. Something, a strange feeling in the quietness, made Lew turn his head. And it wasn't pity for him altogether that had brought Steve here now.

Perhaps that was part of it, a little. Steve knew he was almost licked, down under. It put them on some common ground. But what he saw in the hollowed, staring eyes was a loneliness that he understood. Let times get black enough and that was the last thing left in a man. You were born lonely, he guessed; he knew it was how you

There comes a time when you can't go it any longer alone. "Steve," he said and laid his arm across the drooping shoulders, "buck up. What is it, kid?" He closed his hand in a strong grip.

"Get it off your mind." There was a little wait. A whoop burst from the circle down cross-

The Pirate's Log

Dorothy Thane Allen Overton Joyce Grand Junior Reporter Wilda Medford Friday night at Mrs. Bigony's Ray Medford at a slumber party. Friday after-Freshman Rep. Eugene Perry Mrs. Underwood creek which consisted of Jello, Sponsor

The Last Lap This week is the first one of our last month of school. There are many things to look forward

to in the few weeks to come. Everyone is wishing for Friday to come, as it will be picnic day Betty Jean Blackwell, Peggy for us all.

Next week the grammar school will take their achievement tests. Wanda Jean Lankford. followed later by finals for the entire school. The Baccalaureate sermon will

be at the Methodist Church on coming to us. Billie has a rose legged at the card game. From the darkness off toward the bed ground he heard Charley Storms' one guard

song for all occasions, good or bad,

drifting in: "How happy am I, From care I am free. Oh, why cannot all Be happy like me?"

A faint smile turned the straight set of his mouth and something in the clowning fool's song lifted the weight in him. Then Steve said, 'Lew, what are you going to do?"

"Me?" He hadn't meant to talk about himself. "I don't know exactly. We can salvage something out of this. It won't all be loss. The market's gone for beef, but five dollars a head for hides and tallow. maybe." He figured it up. "That makes fifteen thousand. You can bank the money. Then there's this bunch of a thousand shes and young stuff, less two hundred the Cheyennes got. They'll start your new ranch in Wyoming. Beef is bound to pick up again. It always does after a drop." Out loud the future didn't sound so bad.

But he saw Steve move his head slowly back and forth, not looking at him. "Not for me, Lew. I told you once I can't go on." He paused, staring down. "I've got to go back." "Back where?"

"Texas. It's like you said; I'm going to be on the jump for the rest of my life whenever a badge shows up. Once I thought I could face it like that. But I can't. I found that out the other day. I'd rather hang than be on the dodge.'

It was bitter talk and a little young in its remorse, he felt, swinging too far from one side clear to the other. "Want to let me in?" he asked. "Where did it start, the

Steve nodded. "That's it. Earlier in the evening I was with the bunch who did it and rode with them up Crazy Woman afterward that night. No one would believe this. I got drunk and haven't any idea what happened in between. But they said held the horses and killed Sheriff Rayburn when he found me. It's the word of four of them against

"Now wait," Lew said. He pulled his arm from the bent shoulders. "Who were the four? Do I know them?'

"One. Ed Splann. I don't think you ever saw the other three. But they're riding with the Open A." This didn't tell much that he had not already guessed. He let Steve wait and when no more seemed coming he asked, "Where does Clay come in?" And then to keep it straight, he added, "I'll tell you what I know. Clay let some of that bunch run off your father's horses at the start. That put the traitor's brand on him right there."

Steve's head turned beside him sharply. "Lew, it wasn't that! Clay tried to stand in front of me and got caught himself. I know how you feel about him. You've had plenty of reason to hate him on the trail. But after the robbery I let Clay know the fix I was in. Ed Splann and the other three hadn't joined the Open A. They were only drifting friends I'd picked up. Clay made a deal with them to get clean out of the country with what they knew I'd done. Their price was twenty head of saddle stock. I know now it was a blunder. They didn't leave and came back for more, and then riding north with the Open A. they could hold over both of us all they knew. Hadn't you thought of that?"

No, he hadn't, not Clay's part, trying to help Steve; and it held him silently thinking you could never wholly judge any man. Clay, he had thought before, had his tail in some kind of a crack. Tracing it through those unexplainable times of letting Splann run him and seeming only trying to block the Cross T herd. he could see now how Clay was acting under the Open A's threat of knowing that Steve Arnold had killed a man. It was like Clay, though, to make one blunder and then horn in deeper in his bullish way.

"Lew." Steve was saying. "you should've let me go into Dodge when Clay did. That was my fight. We'd talked about it. If we got Splann and the other three in a corner we'd wipe them out."

"If Clay thought that," he said, 'something broke loose in his brain! But he's getting along all right." He hadn't told about the telegram. "I got word from Joy today. They'll be up here pretty soon." He thought about it. "They'll be married, Steve, I figure."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

weekly Health Letter

Sunday sight May 21. Brother Copeland of Haskell will deliver

Graduating exercises for both

eighth grade and seniors will be

Home Making News

noon we took our supper to the

potato salad, iced tea, ice cream

After coming back to Mrs. Bi-

gony's we played several games

sleeping. We thank Mrs. Bigony

good time. Those present were

Houston, Margie Jackson, Billie

The Sophomore girls have just

completed their rayon dresses.

Everyone said that they are be-

and blue two-piece dress. Vir-

ginia has a red flowered dress

Personals

Ranger last week end to see

about taking chemistry at Ran-

Freshman Twitter

early Saturday night. We wonder

why? Later she seemed perfect-

ly at ease. Could P. D. have some-

Why does Juanell hate to go

to Homemaking every morning?

Could it be that the janitor might

come in? But why should that

Could someone have been wait-

Wonder why Mary Louise

doesn't go to town anymore? Could it be because there is some

one there she doesn't want to

Why didn't Patsy see Helen

on the row in front of you?

hear that your partner has

support you, is that true?

to like our school.

Ruby Mae, isn't there a floor

in the skating rink at Goree? We

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

group from Stamford. We are

glad to have him and want him

Mrs. Bergstrom and Arvie vis-

ited our room Thursday. We are

ers Friday. We hope they will

help make our campus pretty

Mrs. George C. Marshall

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll

of honor for grandmothers who buy

War Bonds for their grandchildren.

and stamps regularly for her three

grandchildren, Tupper Brown, age 1, Jimmy Winn, 2, and Jimmy's sister Kitty, 9 months. "Those Bonds fight for America"

today," Mrs. Marshall said in Wash

ington. "When they mature they will bring to the coming generation

the educational and other privileges

that make America worth fighting

Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds

FOUNDS THE

first grade planted flow-

always glad to have visitors.

Herbert Davis has joined our

ing for her at the corner?

someone working there?

the company?

was so busy?

wasn't at home.

thing to do with it?

matter?

for the Navy. Virginia Chapman went

Theodore Kohout were

for allowing us to have such

before spending a few

Raughton, Virginia Shaw

he message.

be the speaker.

and sandwiches.

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

held on Friday night May 26 Mr. Bon Charlie Chapman will Austin, Tex.-Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, indorsing six to 2 points per pound. The The second year homemaking girls had a very nice time last ppeal to all Texans to cooperate creased production. a this health conservation pro-

> as provided for years the means o reduce almost to the vanishng point the occurrence of diphheria and smallpox," Dr. Cox tated, "nevertheless the actual ontrol of these two diseases rgely in the hands of parent; children are not immunized hese diseases will continue t ake their toll in young lives." Children should receive diph seria toxoid treatment between e ages of six and nine months State Health Officer advised nd pointed out that the necessity or immunizing at this early age was based upon the fact nearly two-thirds of all diphtherla deaths occur in children under

While it is true tht science

trimmed with white lace. Betty six years of age. Jean's and Peggy's are yellow "I cannot emphasize too strongwith low necks and are made in ly that to deprive children of the the latest styles. Margie's is a protection that science has made tan princess dress, trimmed with available amounts very nearly brown rayon threat, while Wanda to criminal negligence," Dr. Cox Jean's is a blue princess style. warned. "The family physician Say, we wonder if the girls and the public health workers can made their dresses any shorter only point the way and urge acafter taking them home? Don't tion, but the essential factor till lacking in most diplotheria illnesses and deaths is parental co-

operation." Durwood Mickler left last week The Doctor stated further that for San Diego where he will train smallpox can be completely stamped out by universal vaccination.

To Reduce Hog Prices

ger Junior College. She wishes to enter nurses' training in the fall. Ceiling prices on hogs weigh-Bill Lane, Carrol Toliver and ing more than 240 pounds live some weight will be reduced 75 cents exes who visited school last week. per hundredweight on and after May 15, 1944, the OPA said. The action is designed to discourage Why does Ouida say she doesn't the use of corn and other essenhave a heart throb, when we saw tial grains in bringing hogs up her with a boy Saturday night? to heavy, uneconomical weights. Lena Mae seemed to be uneasy

> this summer. We have many names on our "clean up" honor roll. They will receive good health pins next week because they have

stars on the chart. Third Grade

We are about to finish We wonder why Evelyn was in such a hurry Saturday night? Geography and Health books. We have enjoyed them a whole lot. We have a new boy in our room. His name is Robert Davis Hey, Bonnie, why do you like and he is from Stamford. to hang around the State so

Fifth Grade

much? Could it be because of Wonder why Helen Joyce was so mad Saturday night? Could it book is "Real Life Stories". It is a good book. have been because she didn't like

Tommy, Dorothy Jean and Wanda were on the honor roll last time. Edna Davis has started to school in our room. She is a good

Eighth Grade News Joyce at the play Friday night? We are glad to have Cora Lee Butler back in school. She has pneumonia. The eighth grade

student.

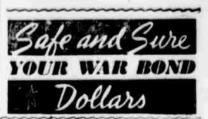
Could it have been because she Wonder what Helen did Sat- been ill for several days with due to have chapel Tuesday. Friday we are having a picnic. Burnell, why were you trying to sink down in your seat Saturday night? Was there someone

At birth the kangaroo measures only one or two inches.

Butter Point Value Reduced

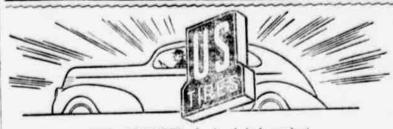
The ration point value creamery butter has been reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound, the OPA has announced. Margarine has been lowered from the president's proclamation that new values are effective through day 1 be set aside as Child June 3, 1944. This reduction was Health Day, has issued an urgent made possible by seasonally in-

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Producers Urged To File for Milk Subsidy Payments

tion Payments on March and ducers, between May 1 and June in the courthouse it has been 30, 1944. The payment rates for repainted and remodeled. County sales during March and April are Agent's Office has been moved

8c per lb. on butterfat

Payments will be computed on Demonstration

extended until June 30, 1944.

week end in Rule with her sister

Public Welfare Office Is Moved To New Quarters

The local office of the Stale Department of Public Welfare has eligibility been moved from the west wing April sales of cream and whole changed with the County Agent's milk should be filed by all pro- office. Along with other offices to the first office west of the District Courtroom on the second 60c per hundred lbs on whole floor of courthouse. It is across the hall from the County Home Agent. the following dairy products: makes both offices easily acces-Cream, butter, butterfat and sible at the same time. Joe H. whole milk. Records of siles of Bowers, former field worker in the above items should be pre- the welfare office has been a sented at time of filing applica- member of th U. S. Navy since tion, at the Triple A Office, Has- December 18, 1943 and his wife kell. Texas. Out of town appli- was assigned to the office after cations can be filed by mail, by a training course in Austin and mailing the sales records to the Ft. Worth. The office is open on above office.

Application for payment on Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy February production can still be Blind and Aid to Dependent Chil-filed as the closing date has been dren. Child Welfare cases are nandled on request from that di-Mrs. Mattie Miller spent the mation is also dispensed on the Mrs. Buck Webb. Mrs. Webb had Maternal Care, Old Age and Surgovernment program of Child and just received word that her son, vivors Insurance, Vocational Re-Llovd, had been killed in action habilitation and other related pro-

Mrs. Bowers suggests that ap-

partment.

plicants for Old Age Assistance all at the office at least one onth prior to their 65th birthday so that ample time may be a proper investigation of About \$10,000.00 comes

Haskell county each mon h in the form of assistance checks to reciplents of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, and Aid to Dependent Children. grant is figured carefully on the basis of need.

This local office is under the irect supervision of Mrs. Johnnie Weaver of Spur, who super-John Winters of Amarillo, new State Director of the Depar ment has the interests of each individual at heart and has been quite active in revising policies and improving the functions of the de-

Noah Lane Makes Statement To The Voters In Prec. 3

The Free Press is authorized this week to announce the candidacy of Noah S. Lane, prominent farmer and resident of this section for many years, as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

Because of his long residence in Precinct No. 3, where he is a property-owner and taxpayer, Mr. Lane has had ample business experience to qualify him in every respect to discharge the duties of the office if elected. He is well Precinct Commissioner.

voters of Precinct No. 3:

of my friends, and my desire to places the name of L. A. Wendeserve as Precinct Commissioner, I born upon the roll of those who am a candidate for that office in have rendered the highest ser-

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"I am respectfully yours, candidate.

Noah S. Lane." Completes AAF Training

E. Burrow, whose wife, the for- rnor of Texas." mer Naomi C. Morgan, is making her home here waile he is in the service, has completed his training and has been graduated from his school of the Army Air Forces Training Command. While stiending this AAFTC school he esceived instruction in the electrical course and in various techtenance of the country's lighting

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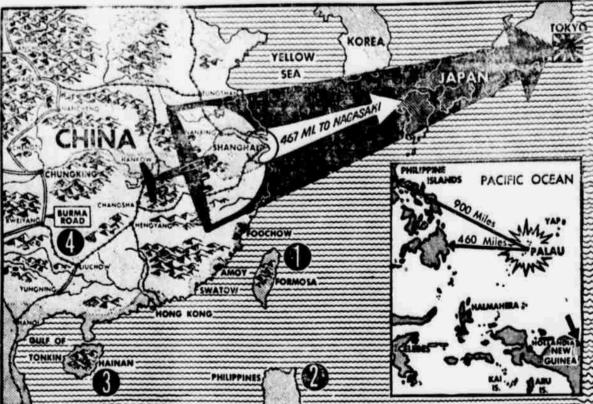
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Tokyo by way of the south China coast-that seems to be the major strategy. Figuring in the China coast campaign are, as the map shows (1) Formosa, which has been having invasion jitters, (2) the Philippines, towards which a swift drive appears to be directed, (3) Hainan, often bombed recently, and (4) the center of the battle for China's lifeline.

Sagerton Soldier Killed In Action Cited By Governor

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, acting n behalf of the State Legislature acquaintde with the problems and recently sent to Mr. and Mrs. needs of the Precinct insofar as John Wendeborn of Sagerton a they are administered by the certificate of acknowledgement of the debt free men of Texas owe. In connection with his candi- to Staff Sergeant L. A. Wendeacy Mr. Lane makes the fol-|born, their son, who lost his life lowing brief statement to the in the Bottle of Salerno, Sept. 9, creased production of meat, milk 1943. The certificate reads: "Be and eggs in 1943 over 1942 by

"Upon the request of a number it known that the State of Texas the city of Austin, Texas, this age increase of 32 per cent.

Additional figures show that

> volunteered in the National 26 per cent increase. Guard in 1940. He trained at These family-type farms in- Calif.

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Texas Farmers Increase Output of Foodstuffs

The 22,789 Texas farm families cooperating with the Farm Security Administration program inenough to feed an additional 100,am a candidate for that office in have rendered the highest ser- 1943 producton by FSA farmers the coming primary.

Texas FSA families sent to the be able to see each and lice, the Legislature of Texas, in markets 52 per cent more meat every one of you sometime in the he name of its people, has dir- in 1943 than in the previous year near future and discuss my can- ected me to acknowledge the debt as compared with the national didacy with you-if gas and tire of tree men to him who gave his increase by all FSA families of rationing regulations permit. If I life that others might live, and 49 per cent. These same Texas commend him to the living mem- farmers increased milk producory of Texans everywhere. In tes- tion by 21 per cent compared timony whereof, I have hereunto with a national figure of 18 persigned my name and caused the cent and eggs 41 per cent com-Seal of State to be affiixed at pared with a national FSA aver-

Chanute Field, Ill. -Pvt. Marvin 1944. Coke R. Stevenson, Gov- FSA farmers in this State now Staff Sergeant Wendeborn, 24, an increase of 14 per cent over graduated from Stamford High 1942. On these farms FSA fami-

Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Camp creased production of soybeans Blanding, Fla., and Camp Ed- by 339 per cent in a single year. wards, Mass., before going over- They produced 57 per cent more nical opertions vital to the main- seas in April, 1943, with the 142nd dry beans and blackeyed peas, Inian ry company in the 36th 7 per cent more sweet potatoes, expressing our sincere appreciaand 23 per cent more wheat.

rm enlargement.

of the United States Department Agriculture," Mr. Williams said.

These figures include only those families who were on the FSA program both in 1942 and in 1943 so as to make he com- FOR SALE-A few Black Ausparative figures accurate. Not included are several thousand additional small farmers with FSA loans and 2,489 femilies buying their places through FSA's farm ownership division. Families in the latter categories would account for considerable boosts in the figures given above.

Mr. Williams quoted FSA Administrator Frank C. Hancock as declaring that the high percentage increases in war food production by FSA families, particularly their expanded production for commercial markets ,are of great value not only to the Nation, but also to the families themselves.

"Production by these farmers is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that prior to coming on the FSA program thousands of them were not even producing sufficient food for their own family needs," Mr. Williams pointed out.

The Texas figures are part of the survey taken of the 311,880 FSA families in the Nation, representing 5.1 per cent of all U. farmers.

Singing Will Be Held At Roberts Sunday Night

A program of singing will be held at the Roberts Church Sunday night, it was announced this week, and singers and music lovers of this vicinity are invited to attend and take part in the evening's program.

Plenty of song books will be available for all who attend, and the public is invited. A number of outstanding singers of this section are expected to take part in the evening's program.

Weinert Soldier Reported Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich of Weinert received a telegram last week from the War Department informing them that their son, Sgt. Ben E. Rich had been wounded in action on March 21 on Los Negros island in the Admiralty roup, Southwest Pacific, where U. S. forces landed recently. Sgt. operate a total of 3,871,090 acres. Rich is in the First Cavalry division which trained at Fort Bliss. school in 1938 and was farming lies increased production of vital last June. He has two other browith his father at the time he war crops by 240,060 acres, or a thers overseas and another in the Navy, stationed at San Diego,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of tion for the many kind words of Mr. Williams attributed these sympathy we have received, and The slogan "America Firs:" was big increases to four things: Bet- for the other expressions sent by popularized by President Wood- ter farm management practices, irrends and neighbors during the incresed livestock numbers, in- dark hours following the message creased food production, and telling of the death of our beloved son. From the depths of our "All of these factors were aid- hearts we appreciate your coned by managerial counsel and sideration of our sorrow, and we financial assistance provided to shall never forget your many exopertors of family-type farms pressions of sympathy.-Mr. and through Farm Security, an agency Mrs. A. Y. Corley and Family, tp

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