egistered Hereford Bull To Be iven Away Tuesday Night

cell county in the amount or more during the Sevto the Haskell county War

nal will be given away will on the southeast corner of ouse lawn next Tuesday g July 10th at 8 o'clock, it announced by County Chairman R. C.

date the large crowd to be present for the the south and east sides quare will be roped off the time of the drawing, a subsequent auction of imal if the person with the

eremones and T. R. Odell duce the donors of the ed animal, N. L. B. Davis A. Brown of Throckmor-

bered tickets were given ach \$25 in War Bonds purill be given away in the

ticket drawn to prove p. If the stub is not preser ticket will be drawn on until the bull is given

to ten minutes will be

G. H.Cobb uried Here dnesday

H. Cobb, and resident of ore her death.

Oct. 6, 1862, at Prairieville Safe, Fail W.W. Fitzgerald. She since childhood, and at the members of the Rockdale Church in southeast Hasinty. She married G. H. February 26, 1878, and they party through the steel door, and their family to this section from Gonzales county, to one of the first families to bb community and voting named in honor of the Mr. Cobb preceded his

death a number of years Cobb is survived by six four sons, G. V. Cobb. W. V. Cobb, Haskell, and ighters, Mrs. B. O. Baker

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with Holden funeral home in District Meeting of arrangements. Lewis, Charlie Conner of At Fundamental

hers Meet Tinian

ars. The sons of Mr. and W. Kreger of Weinert, E. and remain for all services.

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on the Army, assigned on the public to attend the cate of Auburg. As the platoon approached the city, it changed from 2-A to 1-A—

was pinned down by intense ene
Charles H. Nelson.

Oda Lee Kreger, also a from over the district. man, on Tinian, they said etter to their parents. An-

Weatherford Man Fined \$327. War Loan will have a chance a registered Hereford bulk of by the Brown & Davis On Liquor Complaint Sheriff Mart Clifton and Deputy D. P. Fuller confiscated six cases



SGT. JOHNSTON

during the drive, and the Completes Training At Chanute Field, Illinois

Chanute Field, Ill.-S-Sgt. Willie M. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston of Haskell, last week in which the Sheriff's has completed training and has department lodged complaints been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Training

While attending this school he received instruction in the Airplane power plant course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

After completing the specialized course, S-Sgt. Johnston and his wife came to Haskell for a 2-Cobb, widow of the weeks visit with his parents.

died Monday night at 10:25 at the home of a son G V southeast of Haskell. Mrs. 82, had been ill only a few force her death

An unsuccessful attempt to of her death was one of the loot the safe of the Texas Theater Monday morning resulted in considerable damage being caused to the safe, a hole being blown

the combination dial torn off. The attempt was made shortly after 4 o'clock, and City Marshal ently locate in Haskell Ivey, making his rounds as night- at this island outpost. only a few years after it watchman, heard the explosion and rganized. Settling in the ast part of the county, Mr.

As he entered the lobby of the bridgehead with heavy engineerwas engaged in ranching building he heard someone leaving equipment, began reconverting

of the culprit.

of explosive was set off. Sheriff Clifton and City Mar- ord time of 10 days. shal Ivey, after a thorough inspection, believe that only one and Mrs. Lynn Pace's parents, Mr.
man made the attempt to blast Haskell. He was graduated from day, commanding officer of the

Awarded To Lt. Atterbury Lewis, Charlie Conner, of II, and T. N. Gillespie, V. F. ey and Albert Ivy of Stam-

A District Fellowship Meeting

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Meeting will be held at the Fundamental for heroic achievement against Baptist Church in this city Tues- the enemy on April 26, near Au-

the Pacific, to be togeththe first time in three and tended the public to attend the public to attend the public to attend the public to attend the classes.

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on the Army, assigned on the program will be speak-was pinned down by intense enemas a mechinic, and Odie ers from Wichita Falls, Burkbur-my machine gun and mortar fire. nett, Electra and Vernon, with Kreger brothers also met a many other churches represented bis pleton forward through the

Weinert boy on the Pacific is Pfc. Pete Young, who is g with Army forces on Tin
Weinert boy on the Pacific is Pfc. Pete Young, who is g with Army forces on Tin
White is em-Holmesley. Mrs. White is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. tive." DAUGHTER

| Ployed by Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger. Her husband is with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Weinert. | Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Le-land D. Cagle, Marten V. Conner, home here with her mother, Mrs. | Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed as 1-C Discharged Listed Listed as 1-C Discharged Listed Listed A. Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Howell Listed A. Louis R. Hanson, Thomas L. Han

Brothers In Armed Forces



day morning when they nteircept-

ver, V. E. Collins of Weatherford.

officers his name as D. P. Collins,

and said he was a brother of the

Cooperating with Sheriff Clif-

ton in making the seizure were

City Marshal Henry Ivey and

the right headlight and fender of

The seizure of liquor was the

largest made to date by the Sher-

iff's department since Clifton went

into office, and came on the heels

of a clean-up drive inaugurated

with illicit liquor sales in Haskell. As a result of raids last week,

As an aftermath of Monday

arraigned before County Judge

An Aviation Base, Okinawa.-

amounting to \$327.20.

Cpl. Riley Pace

Now Based On

the officer's car in passing.

man driving the car.

MATE LEROY THOMAS

city and City Marshal Ollie Kitt- ed forces, one in the Navy and Worth.

therford man had crowded Sher-iff Clifton's car and smashed in Leyte and Okinawa. The Nevy rillo.



Two sons of Mrs. Jess Johnson man's wife and their two children Constable Sterling Edwards of this of this city are serving in the arm- are making their home in Fort

o'clock Monday morning, after the Haskell officers had fired at the Leroy Thomas enlisted in the tioned at Amarillo. He entered tires of the car driven by the Weatherford man when he had ignored

Navy two and a half years ago, the service 3 years ago, while
and has been on active duty in working in Los Angeles, Calif., their demand to stop. In attempt- the Pacific for the past fifteen and trained at Hobbs and Rosing to elude the officers, the Wea- months, taking part in the major well, N. M., Army Air Fields be-

the other in the Army Air Forces. The youngest brother, Pvt. Forest Thomas, is a mechanic in the

Second Haskell County Soldier Is Reported Lost on Jap Prison Ship

against six persons in connection Negro Sentenced complaints were filed against live Haskell negroes and a white To 90 Days On complaints were filed against man whose home is in Anson, in which the principals were charged with sale of intoxicating liquor. Assault Charge d with sale of intoxicating liquor.

morning's raid, V. E. Collins was A negro farm laborer, Tim fined \$250 and costs after being Wallace, was sentenced to 90 days sunken enemy prison ship.

Mrs. Mudd was informed last in the county jail Thursday morn-John Ivy, and the Weatherford

> arrested the negro last Thursday of Bataan.
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> New Marshal Office Rittley of Rule, who oner of the Japanese since the fall list fifth year of work to correct the best of care" and that he pected failure to collect these would write as soon as possible.
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> Haley was "resting good and had been resting good an living near Rule, and at whose war were liberated from the Bili-home the negro was working, be-bid camp in February a sailor, Haskell.

Pace, 20, of Haskell, Texas, is a member of a record-breaking Av-Technician Fifth Grade Riley J. iation Engineer battalion, one of the first service units to follow invading amphibious forces ashore Technician Pace's outfit, within luesday

The Fourth of July holiday and ras engaged in ranching ing through the rear of the building for many years, and ing but was unable to get a glimpse for the use of our fighters and bombers. On duty as a battalion of Company A, Texas State Entrance to the building was surveyor, he and other men in his Guard, Tuesday night at the fairgained through a window above unit pushed their work program grounds. A sufficient number of the theater awning. The safe had around the clock. the theater awning. The safe had around the clock.

been moved from the theater ofbeen moved fice into a storeroom below the harrased by Jap snipers and nui- ening drill, held indoors because four sons, G. V. Cobb.
M. M. Cobb, Lueders; S. projection booth before the charge sance air raids. They went on to of the weather and devoted to incomplete the air field in the recterior patrol. All officers of the

Company were present.

A special visitor for the

Nine Registrants Reclassified

Nine registrants were re-classi-

From 1-A to 2-A-John H. With utter disregard for personal Morgan. From 2-A to 2-B-Troy G. Tur-

his platoon forward through othe pen. Fro m1-A to 2-B-Alvin F. Ridhail of fire and captured a 20mm gun, several machine guns, and dle, Marvin G. Welch. well entrenched enemy personnel. From 2-C to 4-A-Charles V.

Lieutenant Atterbury's courageous action enabled his platoon and company to advance to its objective."

Oats .

From 1-A to 4-F—Alvin N.

Grinstead, Ayres A. Cox, Clifford L. Rhoads.

his life in the sinking last Octo- with several Haskell stores in that Action ber of a Jap prison ship.

He was First Sergeant W. V. (Chick) Cox, son of Mrs. Emma Mudd of Fort Worth, formerly of Haskell. Two weeks ago Date FSA Pushes Farm Anderson of this city was informed that his son, Pfc. Lyndell Anderson had lost his life on the

week by the War department that man paid a total fine and costs ing when arraigned before Coun- her son, Sgt. Cox, was listed as ty Judge John Ivy on a charge of "killed in action October 24, 1944" aggravated assault. The negro when the prison ship on which he

came alarmed at his actions and one of Cox's buddies, got in touch notified the Rule officer.

One of Cox's buddies, got in touch with Mrs. Mudd and told her that gram, an integral part of the her son was in good health and agency's effort to make the small

Given Commission

Camp Swift, Texas.-Frances R. Smith, a graduate nurse, has cows have enough clean water." led at the First Baptist in this city Wednesday afron at 4:00 o'clock, with the Joel H. Grimes officiating, aby the Rev. C. Jones, past the Fundamental Baptist in Fundamental Fundamental Baptist in Fundamental Baptist in Fundamental been commissioned a second lieutgranddaughter of S. A. Hughes of these purposes," Mr. Williams emtraining at the Northwest Texas tem on the farm is tailor made to suit the particular needs of that farm as to size, family requirefile, and prior to entry into the suit the Kilgore and livestock enterprises."

She is survived by two sons, otherwise could be received that the State. For this reason, the suit the particular needs of that farm as to size, family requirefield, Md., Sgt. Charles W. Odell, of group of citizens decided the log-like state. For the state of th Hospital Training School, Amarillo, and prior to entry into the ANC was employed at the Kilgore Memorial Hospital for two years. and at the Haskell County hospi-

> will be taking a course which is designed to acquaint the nurses with the army and at the same time prepare them physically for any type of duty with medical corpe installations. Included in the physical program are hikes

Gets Discharge

Pvt. Ovid Cobb, who entered the Army in February, 1944, and who has been stationed at an Ar- Stonewall county quotas, and area July 6-7 at Hotel Wooten in the \$1,000 each to Kent, King and Abilene, according to Secretary- that a letter containing further past year, arrived home last week Shackelford county quotas. after having been given a medical

Election Called on Proposal To Raise School Tax For 2 Years

Frozen Food Locker Plant To Be In Operation July 15th

Installation of machinery and ixtures in the locker plant of Phelps Ice Company in this city has been completed and Chesley E. Phelps, owner of the plant announced this week that he expects to have it in full operation by

July 15th. First "freeze-up" of the locker plant was started this week to test installations and machinery in making certain that uninterrupted freezing temperatures can be maintained before meats and others foods are accepted from patrons for storage.

The locker plant is one of the most modern in this section and will provide facilities for the storage of a large quantity of frozen foods-meats, poultry, vegetables, fruits, etc.—the year round. The plant now has 335 individual lockers, with space for additional units to be installed as the de mand requires, Mr. Phelps said. Assignment of the lockers to

persons who have already contracted for the compartments will be made by drawing Tuesday July 10, beginning at 9:30 a. m.. Pfc. Haley Is In charge of the meat cutting Another Haskell county soldier plant will be A. D. Hestand, an Wounded In who was taken prisoner by the experienced meat market operator

Water Facilities Program

With two out of every three entered a plea of guilty to at was being transferred to Japan ty still lacking adequate water one of their son's friends, writing contracted to Haskell. The same farms in Texas and Haskell coun- War department, but the parents than \$5,000 which was anticipated The complaint was filed by City rine. Sgt. Cox had been a pris- facilities, the Farm Security Ad-Marshal Ollie Kittley of Rule, who oner of the Japanese since the fall ministration on July 1 launched

> had been sick only one day, but farmer self-sustaining, operates in that he had been transferred to seventeen western and southwestern states. Farm owners or opin the Paint Creek community. He has two other brothers overseas, Sgt. Fred Cox, now in the Philippines and Sgt. Wm. O. Cox
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> Wells, cisterns, ponds, stock tanks and diversion dams; (2) storage tanks, stock troughs, and accession and diversion for a loan at the local FSA office. Loans may be made for (1) wells, cisterns, ponds, stock tanks and diversion dams; (2) storage tanks, stock troughs, and accession of Mrs. J. L. Odell of aries which the Board found necsessary to secure enough teachers Sgt. Cox was born and reared erators who cannot obtain ade-in the Paint Creek community. quate credit elsewhere may apply Here July 4

gation not to exceed an acre. The loan may run as long as

farm family," said Mr. Williams. 'Milk production often is increased as much as 20 per cent when The FSA goal is safe drinking

tal for over a year. For the next four weeks she Stamford PCA

day July 10th and a 10th program has been planned for the all-day service. The day's program will begin at branches of the armed sermet recently on Tinian Ish the Pacific, to be togeth
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day July 10th and a 10th program and a 10th program accompanying the brothers, E. W. Kreger Jr., and br sociation has invested in War Bonds to date," he said,

The current \$20,000 purchase is credited on county goals in the

discharge from the Army.

VISITOR FROM VERNON

D. H. Persons, who is with the Farm Security Administration in Vernon, Texas, was a visitor in Haskell Thursday.

Production credit associations of Stamford association are: President J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, vice-president J. F. McCulloch of Stamford; directors C. G. Burson of Haskell, Lasater Hensley of Claudine Brown, secretary of the Guthrie, Clark Forbis of Afton and Mr. Hill.

Haskell county representatives at the planning meeting were Mrs. Harley Brown, Rochester sponsor; vice-president J. F. McCulloch of Stamford; directors C. G. Burson of Haskell, Lasater Hensley of Claudine Brown, secretary of the Guthrie, Clark Forbis of Afton and Mr. Hill. Production credit associations



PFC. HALEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haley of with numerous citizens in the been notified by the War depart- erect these buildings. ment that their son, Private First ed June 5 on Mindanao island in imately \$5,000 per year. By 1942 the Philippines, where he was the debt had been reduced to serving with forces of the U.S. \$22,000. In 1942-43, because of a

No particulars as to the nature by the legislature, the Haskell of Pfc. Haley's wounds was con- Schools failed to receive from tained in the message from the the State Rural Aid funds more at his request, telling them Pfc.

tle Rock, Ark., following a heart for the schools. The loan may run as long as attack. Mrs. Odell was en route 20 years with interest at three to her home in Shreveport, La., the district must first apply 50c at the time after visiting a son, of all local taxes to the current Sgt. Chas. W. Odell at Fort maintenance budget and the State fects the income of the individual Meade, Md., following his return pays the balance. Under these to the States from overseas ser- conditions, if the district should

vice in the European theater. husband last November.

W. E. Camp of Sacramento, Calif. \$22,000 by increased rate of tax-Two grandchildren also survive ation for 2 years only. Final rites for Mrs. Odell were held at the First Methodist church Girls 4-H Clubs in this city Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Jor- To Meet In dan Grooms, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Willow ceme-tery with Holden funeral home in

charge of arrangements.

Officers and directors of the Association territory as follows: Stamford Production Credit As- attend the encampment should \$5,000 each to Haskell and Jones sociation plan to attend a confer- send their registration on a card county quotas, \$4,000 to Knox ence of directors of four associator Miss Louise Newman, County county, \$1,500 each to Dickens and tions serving 31 counties in this Home Demonstration Agent, Has-Treasurer J. L. Hill, Jr. instructions might be sent.

Those who will represent the

High School building a few weeks ago, a committee was appointed to present to all interested people certain facts pertaining to the Haskell Public Schools, in connection with the election to be held July 28 on the proposition to increase the school tax levy from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation on property in the district for the period of two years only. If this increase is voted, it will enable the school district to retire

\$22,000 in unbonded indebtedness low outstanding. Committee appointed at the mass meeting has outlined the following facts for consideration of the public in connection with

the coming election: In 1936 fire completely destroyed the Haskell High School building. Some insurance was collected and Federal Aid was secured to construct a new building. When it was completed there was an unpaid portion of a few thousand dollars. In 1940 the new building was burned. Insurance, Federal Aid, and a \$15,000 bond issue which was voted at that time were sufficient to construct the same type of building. However, many citizens insisted that the School Board make the new structure fireproof. This was done at an additional cost of approxi-

mately \$15,000. Opportunity also arose to secure a large amount of Federal help in erecting the Homemaking building, the Activity building and the Vocational Farm Shop building, at a cost to the District of about \$15,000. After advising

The Board planned to pay this Class Walter T. Haley was wound- indebtedness at a rate of approxchange made in Rural Aid laws situation prevailed for the year

> during the past two The public meeting of citizens mentioned above discussed the matter very thoroughly. The rural schools which formerly were contracted now have been annexed to the Haskell Independent School District and taxes on pro-

attempt to pay the indebtedness Mrs. Odell, 53, had not been in by increasing taxable values and good health since the death of her collecting additional taxes, onehalf of the increase would first She was the daughter of Mr. be applied to the current budget, and Mrs. Hansford Camp, born and thus reduce the State's por-June 2, 1892 in Dallas, Texas. She tion by an equal amount. That married Earl Odell of Haskell on means that of every two dollars February 5, 1913. Mrs. Odell had thus collected only one could be She is survived by two sons, otherwise could be received from

Stamfdro

Plans for the Haskell county Pallbearers were O. E. Oates, Girls 4-H Club Encampment to Jess Collier, Press Baldwin, Court- meet July 25-26 in Stamford with The Stamford Production Credit ney Hunt, Tom Holland, Roy San- the Stonewall County Girls 4-H

Encompment activities begin with registration at 4:00 p. m. and include swimming, if the parents have sent a written consent, directed recreation handicraft. and weiner roast, the first day. It will continue until 3:30 the following

Haskell county girls planning to

Haskell county representatives

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ably brief hearings and debate, its or demerits of oleomargine and fighting men its value cannot be will ratify the United Nations butter are discussed in Congress. measured. Charter adopted at San Francisco. For fourteen years there has been That is the prevailing view in Washington. There is an air of eagerness and optimism which explanation of the army except for cook- or ceeds the early expectations of ing purposes, unless special re- locate a drinking water supply. friends of world organization. | quest to the contrary is made by

Within two hours after Senator the soldier. Some of us recently Connally arrived from the confer- undertook to strike this from the ence he gave us Texas members law, arguing that though most of

and we must steel ourselve against them, realizing that the Charter is far from perfect and that we must not expect too much

proposed Charter can secure it by addressing a request to me at the through U2 good through Aug. 31 House Office Biulding, Washing- V2 through Z2 good through Sept.

Those interested in rural elec- PROCESSED FOODS - Book trification in West Texas will be four blue stamps N2 through S2 in on the heels of the assault pleased over the action we took in good through June 30; T2 through the House last week. I joined oth- X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 er friends of REA in putting and A1 through C1 good through through an amendment which pro- Aug. 31; D7 through H1 good dred twenty million dollar REA SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 expansion program. This money good for five pounds through Aug is provided by Government loans 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. which are repaid by patrons of REA. Applications for REA ex- stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitepanision now average one million ly. OPA says no plans to cancel still being retarded, however, by

Members of the House almost each

style

Locating Supply of Fresh Drinking Water One of First Tasks After Invasion

men land on a Pacific island one of Marines, set up shop in the

ttempt is made to supply rmed forces with fresh drinking

The supplying of fresh water i nknown islands and atolls, has ided a few wrinkles of its own. four red stamps E2 through J2 Water, in fact, has actually inaded some of the islands taken om the Japs-not strictly as 120, but as coils and tanks, disg equipment, well diggers, purifying agents. It has gone

> ecial water supply teams whose ly job was to find water, quickenough to refill the canteens of e fighting troops as soon as they well point in the sand a short disnto a 3,000 gallon settling tank. Soon three stills were in opera-

GASOLINE-16-A coupons are Marines hurriedly brought in new 000 in the United States was built

> the assaults they have had to lay to ships aside their water and deal with Improvisation - getting results in the Army should I apply. gun fire, as in the early stages on no matter what the limitations — A. You should not apply to the Saipan when they formed a de- has been the watchword of the Army, but to agencies handling

gallon storage tanks. From here Borrowing trailers and five-gallon expedi- and day to find water.

ganville invasion pro- gallons of water an nour the Pacific's most famous system. It was known as Navy water experts back in the he Bouganville Water Works, United States have not been idle.

The U. S. Senate, after reasonthe cheapest and most readily
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available commodities are cheapest went a hore with the second wave ed a tractor to clear a road to the

muddy Koromokina River. He his water unit and a few hours later was pumping 15 galfiltered and chlorinated

the aid of others he was pumping

25,000 gallons of water a day, the invasion of Tarawa, but it wasn't needed since they already had captured a 110,000 gallon Japanese reservoir. And on Kwajalein, in the Marshalls, the engineers were distilling enough salt water within 48 hours to supply

every man on the atoll. This on-the-spot job of supply the trials and tribulations, and calls for all the improvisations, as the battle itself. Equipment becomes broken or is lost in the turmoil of the invasion, or enemy shells blast it to pieces. And when these calamities are averted the engineers ftill have such problems of adapting their equipment to unforeseen conditions as engineers never saw before. But the Navy's comprehensive program to meet these emergencies has paid well. Time after time the Marines have matters as they relate to Army to establish the business. Should found the Japanese troops suffer- personnel and their dependents your business be agricultural in ing from a water famine while will be answered in this column nature, aply to the local War

engaged in battle. another, and a bigger water prob- 2, Texas. are more or less permanently set a Southwest Pacific base where a be valued at approximately \$400,by Navy Seabees in seven weeks.

ut, by a direct mortar a river in a mountain overlooking which killed one of the oper- the base. The Seabees built a 7,500 foot road to it, tapping a Such men will be kept in the Ar- Third Army. I have read that this re- natural pool just ahead of a wat- my regardless of their point scores peated, with variations, on all the erfall, and set up a series of gasobecause line and fuel oil pumps to send the Seabees water tumbling down to the base. Q. I am an honorably dischargthe Marine Engineers and Seabees water tumbling down to the base. been the "amphibious water About three million gallons of ed Army veteran. I am planning from Guadalcanal to Guam water are produced daily, two- to start my own small business Iwo and Okinawa. In some of thirds of it being made available and would like to buy some sur-

fense line for 12 hours against a Marines and Seabees throughout surplus property. Any veteran de-the "Battle for Water" in the Po-On Guadalcanal, First Division cific. When, after the invasion of engineers had field water supply one of the i lands, the rainy season equipment in operation on D-Day ended, drying up the streams that 2. They set up mobile units had been providing water, the to filter and chlorinate river wat- | Seabees were able to avert an imer, which they pumped into 3,000 pending crisis in 15 days flat. it was distributed to 300-gallon from the Marines they lug night

ook six gallons of diesel smith and machine shops and with sed at Saipan, require only hands on proceded to manufactur a contraption that pumped 3,400

While all this was going on the the rigors of invasions, manuals on experiences thus far in the isspare parts, advance water been moving forward to make the job easier, quicker and more de-

HERE FROM HOUSTON TO VISIT RELATIVES

, Texas, visited her fathe W. J. G. Hall, brother A. C. Hall and sisters Mrs. K. R. Perdue Mrs. Vernon Ivey and other relatives and friends the past week Another sister, Mrs. W. E. Reed of Rochester, visited here several

There are only 1,103 strictly Texas Indians left, according to the 1940 census, and only one distinct settlement, located in eastern Polk county

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us when we try to express our heartfelt thanks for your many acts of kindness, your sympathy ,and beautiful flowers, in the loss of our darling son. It was only through these, and the grace of God that we are able to bear our sorrow. May God richly bless you.—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Pace and Kemp; Elmer Erwin, Sr.; The Kemp Family.







OAST GUARD officers every day are proving how effectively the smaller naval vessels purchased with the help of War Bonds can clear the seas of enemy submarines. Comdr. David H. Bartlett of San Diego, Calif., recently was awarded a Navy medal for maneuvering his Patrol Frigit in such a manner that it brought about the destruction of a Jap undersea attacker. Other commanders of small vessels are doing highly efficient work.

THE ARMY ANSWERS YOUR WAR PROBLEMS

Your questions on allotment, Smaller War Plants Corporation insurance, legal problems or other in the locality where he intends or by letter. Write Headquarters. Food Admini trator. Priorities Far back of the fighting lines is Eighth Service Command, Dallas granted by these agencies cannot be used to purchase property for

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A. No. Your son undouhtedly ments are not made if soldiers die as some specialized skill which in the service. Army needs badly to carry on will be one of the Armies which until another soldier can be train-Does that mean he will not come home until the Third Army is re-

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A. You should not apply to the Army, but to account the countries out the countries. plus Army equipment. To whom

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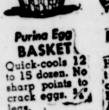
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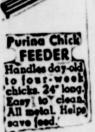
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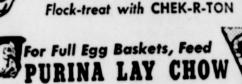
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quarter ending June Hondo, Texas, this week Study from the book

was discussed with Mrs as leader. inch and cookies were the members by the assisted by her daughter.

es F. Cadenhead Jr., y for San Antonio where his interne work. He tationed at Medical and Memorial Hospital for 9 ginning July 1.

ooper Rutherford, Seand Class, USNR, has been from the Navy Radar Point Loma, Calif. He of Brushy.

Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Nadine and Joella, of furlough, and Dickie Weinert of

T. Johnson, the former McBeath left Sunday for

IS DISCOVERY

inful bladder irritation excess acidity in the urine thanking DR. KILMER'S

Mrs. Bernice Williams Rutherford is in Abilene attesding Har-

Mrs. John Earp, Mrs. J. A. Driggers and daughter Wanda are led for the business visiting their son and daughter d reports were complet- Pfc. and Mrs. William Earp in

Cadet Nurse Edith Reeves of Parkland Hospital, Dallas, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reeves this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ivy Stephens are announcing the arrival of a new daughter born June 22 at the Haskell hospital Miss Leona Ford of Wichita

Falls was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Betholene Raynes of Wich

ita Falls spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. M. I Raynes, Jr. Miss Thelma Pearl Oman has

returned to Waço after a vacation point Loma, Calif. He spent with her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Frank Oman and other rela-

Pvt. Ivy Stephens is home on

The Intermediates of the Methnio visited Mr. Weinert's odist church who enjoyed an enfamily, Mr. and Mrs. campment at Lueders were Rev Farr of Seymour last Lyndol Hester, Joella Weinert Bobbie Bettis, Buddie Walker and Alta Josselet.

The following Weinert people Johnson who is return-ton Tuesday of Mr. Clay, father of Mrs. Ernest Griffith: Mr. and Mrs. McBeth and Pauline, Rev. Lyndil Hester and Mrs. Hester, Steve Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Arlos

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich and daughter of Los Angeles. Calif., are visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich.

Miss Doris Anderson is visiting in Wichita Falls. Mrs. A. Allen and daughter

Barnett and other relatives. Miss Edyth Copeland of Amarillo have returned to Weinert af-Thelma Copeland who is a stu-

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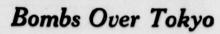
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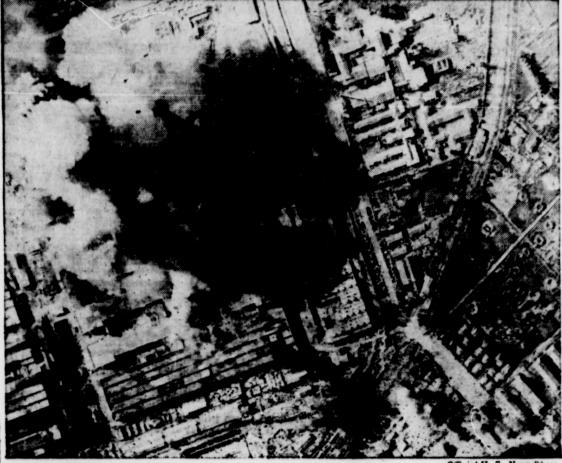
dent at NTSTC.

Miss Thelma Copeland arrived
Sunday morning for a visit over
the 4th of July with her parents
and sister.

Wienita

W. S. C.
Church
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Mrs. Roy Phemister, the former Miss Leta Bell Sparks of Munday visited friends in Weinert Sun-

Mrs. G. C. Newsome visited friends here during the week-end. She has just returned from visiting her son, Pvt. and Mrs. J. G. Patsy are visiting in Brownwood, Newsom of Victoria and her

ter a visit with her sister, Miss his mother, Mrs. Harper Young of Paducah, Texas, who is ill in the Thelma Copeland who is a stu-

W. S. C. S. Meets At

Church at 3 o'clock.

Walker presided. Opening prayer from the European theater. was given by Mrs. Carrie Josse- His narrowest escape from the capture. urer, Mrs. Frank Ford gave her stances in his letter below:

The program was on Racial Un-

given by Mrs. Glennie Walker and Miss Jew Williams. Mrs. Carrie Jos elet gave an in-

teresting report on her trip to of the W. S. C. S.

Mae Medley of Haskell visited man prison camp, relatives in Cook county recently.

Miss Beth Edwards and Mrs. rade opening the Cowboy Reun- Pearl Brown.

ALL HOLDERS OF—

Soldier Writes Sister of His Narrow Escape From Germans During Nazi Break-Through In Belgium

advance of the Allies.

S-Sgt. Wheeler entered the ser-

Mrs. Alma Terrell gave the enemy came last Christmas Eve secretary's report and the treas- day, and he relates the circum- alive today as me and my cook

derstanding, with Priscilla Pink- been lifted somewhat so I will be and a lot of them were captured able to tell you a little more than American equipment, which made Hymns No. 48 and No. 282 were in the past. When we first went it doubly tough. Just about the ung. Parts of the program were to Belgium it was away back last time one thought he had run into

Georgetown, Texas, as a member Antonio visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and also her brother, E. C. Brown Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs. Pat May- who is in Brooks General Hospital field of Weinert and Mrs. Annie after being released from a Ger-

Judge and Mrs. Lewis M. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis and son Don of Walnut Springs, were visiting friends in Weinert last liams and Jew Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Vaden of Wichita Martha Brewer attended the pa- Falls is visiting her sister Mrs.

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Bulge' when Hitler's troops made rounded and out of 192 men there our own lines and they opened up their final onslaught to halt the were just myself and eight others on us with a machine gun. (that escaped. How many of the "After reorganizing we pulled others were taken prisoner and into Southern France where there The Womans Society of Chris- vice in March, 1941, while living how many were killed I have nevitated into Southern France where there have never the Methodist in New York. He was 35 years or been able to find out. The holding out and it was at this party of the par er been able to find out. The holding out and it was at this parold at the time, and expects to Germans were very mean and ticular location that peace in Eu-The president, Mrs. Glennie get a discharge after returning were killing any small group of rope was declared. We were all soldiers that they happened to glad, but then the war with the

"It is just a miracle that I am ity.
"It is just a miracle that I am ity.
"We are now away inside Ger"We are now away inside Gerwere left stranded without any many and I know we are not wel-Germany, May 30th transportation and had to take off come. No one waves or speaks, "Censor hip restrictions have on foot. The Jerries had vehicles a friend he turned out to be the enemy! To add to our discomfort ion at Stamford Monday morning, and also make it easier for the Miss Josie Mae Brown is in San Germans to trail us, the snow was

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eft of the 106th Division. One when I pull out of Germany." German shell hit nearby where son Born to Mr. AND blowing two of my friends to MRS, SCOTT smithereens. The bad things you girls sliced from head to foot with His grandparents in Haskell are later as Mayor, bayonets and left half nude in the Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Head. blood-drenched snow. There you entry into Germany.

"But last week we came back gas. to Jerry-land but with a new group of men and under entirely different circumstances.

"After the battle of the Belgium Bulge in December and January there was not enough left of the 106th to continue on so we were pulled back to France to re-organize and get new men. First I want to tell you how near death I was on Christmas Eve night. The Germans had been chasing us all afternoon and it had become dark and another fellow and me were the only two that had remained together. The Germans were gaining on us and every time they got the chance they would take a shot at us. Darkness guess saved our lives, but they started sending up flares that lit up the whole countryside. We were completely exhausted and when we could go no further we crawled on our hands and knees to a small brushpile and there we felt like we would meet the business end of a German bayonet. A lot of thoughts ran through my mind that night and all the time the Germans kept sending up flares and I could hear them talking. I kept thinking of you kids and home and how I hated to die in a brushpile in Belgium, so far away from home. I kept thinking and praying for five hours there In a recent letter received by December. We crossed ever into in the cold and finally I could Mrs. Virgil Brown of this city Germany and took up positions. hear the Germans talk no more from her brother, S-Sgt. Lindley We had no more than got locat- and I knew that they had gone guests of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stinson of Wheeler, written from Germany ed when the Germans made their away. When I reached our own after V-E Day, the soldier relates push and broke through our lines. lines it was hard to convince our Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Young have been at Wichita Falls with have been at Wichita Falls with

for about three days and nights Germany today. The Jerries hate FOR VISIT before we finally stabilized our Americans and wherever you go Mr and Mrs. Leo Southern and you are being watched from be- two sons, James Leo and Burl

about a foot deep. We retreated there are no smiles on the face of FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

"When the Germans were final- hind closed doors, alleyways, and Willis of Amarillo were Haskell ly stopped there was very little curtains. Frankly I will be glad visitors during the week-end. guests of Mrs. Southern's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Burl Cox. James Leo is in the Navy, and it was his first visit to Haskell since enter-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ing the service. Mr. and Mrs. have seen and read are essentially W. L. Scott Sunday June 24th in Southern are former residents of true as I have seen with my own the Stamford hospital. The young this city, where Mr. Southern eyes children, old women and fellow has been named Michael served as a City Alderman and

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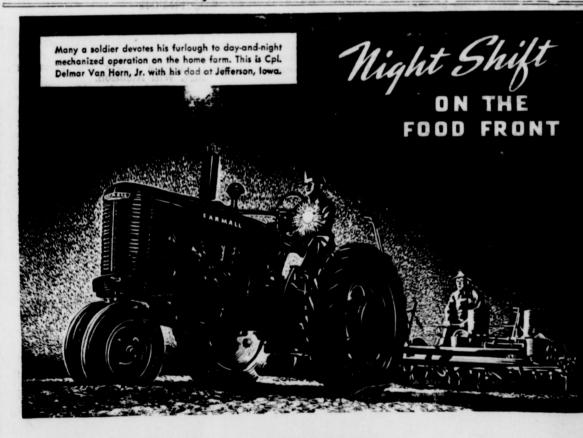
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HROUGHOUT the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the secd should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome-crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943-only two years ago-when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors

disease already stalking many peoples-even one major crop failure could bring famine. This

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted

around the clock, working in two or three shifts.

They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world-with hunger and

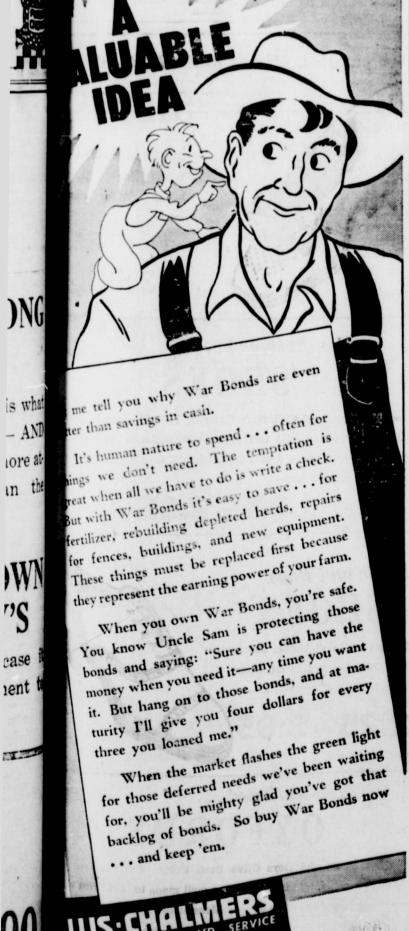
is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard-why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields. America's farmers are doing it again, in spite

of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances - bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas

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Shower Honors Recent Bride 'At O'Brien

Mrs. Lawton Self, the former Louise Elmore of O'Brien, was Home Demonstration Club was dent, presiding.

honored recently with a bridal held at the clubhouse June 26 at shower given in the home of Mrs. 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jess Josse-ing, monthly report were given J. N. Rebertson of O'Brien.

fifty-four gue ts during the after- for each year of their age. sided at the punch bowl. Table A. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Lee Milis, tion centerpiece was a doll bride and Ronnie Mills. Linda Perrin and P doll bridesmaid waiting at a min- Dudley Perrin.

ick of Rule, Mrs. Alvin Moore of cookies was served to the follow-Haskell, Edna Earl Travis of Knox ing:

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Josselet

The Rainbow Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jesse Josse- Davis let. The house was decorated wit summer flowers of different var-

mention for doing the most sew- ternational organization.

thought for the day: "Do you give on July 6th. yourself credit for the good things | Refreshments were served yourself credit for the good things | Mrs. J. W. Henshaw, Mrs. W. J. W. Henshaw, Mrs. W. J. Ohio Collins Mrs.

The Good Neighborly program Davis. was given by the club member

The entire group enjoyed the games sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. T. Florence and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Roberts Mrs. J. B. Edwards were the prize Meets Refreshing cream soda was served to Mesdames Helen Johnson, Ethel Bird, O. W. Whitaker, Larry Bass, Alvis Bird, Walter Rogers, Jesse Josse- at 3 o'clock with a citizenship Church and visitors Mrs. Mattie Graham on the program:

of Fort Worth and Mrs. L. T. Flor
Is Your Citizenship In Heaven

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alvis Bird July 17. Cobb

WILL MAKE HOME IN

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Williams McFadin. and children left Saturday for Altus, Okla., where they will make Bro. Bobby Foil. tioned at Altus Army Air Field. Sue Couch and Joan Mapes.

Josselet HD Club Meeting Held June 26

Piano entertainment was by Bil- presiding, reports from the var- all standing committees.

lie Jean Henry of Rule and Daisy 10us committees were given. Mrs. Clay Smith directed the Bell Shelley of O'Brien. "I Love Eva Merritt discu sed care of eggs program for the afternoon. You Truly" and other selections and ways to get better prices, vior, Hear Us, We Pray" was the You Truly" and other selections and ways to get better pitcs.

Wallace were sung by Ruth Robertson and Mrs. Jim Perrin talked on club prelude given by Mrs. Wallace were sung by Ruth Robertson and Mrs. Jim Perrin talked on club prelude given by Mrs. Clay Earlene Robertson presided at Miss Mary Grindstaff gave a good Smith gave a most interesting distance of the registry. Gifts were display-report. After the meeting happy cussion of "Advancing in Undered by Mrs. Alvin Moore." Mrs. Conner Horton Refreshments were served to ing a birthday that paid a penny gave "Open Doors, Small and noon. Mrs. Preston Manley pre- were Mrs. Jesse Josselet, Mrs. C. better understand the racial ques-

Our next meeting will be on Bynum, Conner Horton,

Refreshments of cold 'pop' and phenson.

and Mrs. Preston Manley of Cle
Mesdames Fred Monke, S. G. Kenneth Johnston ver, Larry Bass, I. S. Grindstaff, Iva Merritt, Jim Perrin, Roy Lee Mills, C. A. Thomas, Jess Josselett, and Misses Mary Grindstaff and Lucile Toliver.

Liberty HD Club Meets With Mrs.

Meets With Mrs. Davis The Liberty Home Demonstra-Texas."

Mrs. Bird gave the Needlecraft report. Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. Eva Speers read The United Nations Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a general in
Oaks proposals for a general in-

The meeting was adjourned to lace. Mrs. J. B. Edwards gave the meet with Mrs. Richard Freeby Mickey Johnston, brother of the ter which Mr. Stark will report

you do, or give thanks unto God Kendrick, Mrs. Osbie Collins, Mrs. oake with pink rose trim, and ficer.

A three-tiered wedding years in England as a Flight Officer.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Roberts church met Sunday afternoon

The following girls had a par

-Mary Sue Lancaster. My Citizenship Now — Wynell Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Will Atchison.

The Bible teacher, Mrs. Will Atchison.

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Mrs. Clifton Cobb and

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Mrs. Clay Smith Directs WSCS Program

The Womans Society of Chritian Service met Monday July Regular meeting of the Josselet with Mrs. A. H. Weir, the presi-

let as hostess. With the president by Circle leaders and chairmen of

They Large," showing ways we might

Our next meeting will be on July 10 at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30.

T. E. Self, Iva Lee Self, Mrs. Roy Our agent, Miss Newman, will Self, Billy June Henry, Mrs. Vermeet with us.

Our next meeting will be on Grooms, Clay Smith, McNeely, O. W. Tooley, W. H. Pitman, R. L. Harrison, Ida Dunlap, H. H. Stenberger

Murlene Dozier and Marry

Murlene Dozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dozier, and Kenneth L. Johnston of O'Brien were married June 10 is the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. C. Beaty, pastor of the O'Brien Baptist Church read the double ring ceremony uniting the couple.

Solemnized

Miss Opal Culpepper and Wal-

The couple plan to make a short

back to the Air Corps for further

Cecil R. Bookout, Petty Officer

Bookout were guests in the home

Holmesly last Thursday and Fri-

day. Petty Officer Bookout has been overseas 22 months in the

European theater. He has 30 days

leave, after which he will report

in Dallas for reassignment. Mrs.

is the former Annie Bess Gilliam.

Gilliam of Haskell.

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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

VISIT IN HOME OF

PARENTS

The bride was attired in white eyelet batiste with a corsage of sweetheart roses. For something lace Stark of Rule were united in old she wore her mother's pink marriage Saturday June 30 at 11 Mrs. O. W. Whitaker acted as tion Club met June 29th in the sapphire lavalier, for something o'clock by J. Cleo Scott, Minister chairman. The house was called home of Mrs. Raymond Davis. The borrowed, a pair of white lace of the Church of Christ. to order, the entire group singing, meeting was called to order by gloves, for something blue, a blue Mrs. Stark is the daughter of the president and five members veil and ribboned hat. She car- Mr and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, formerly of Rule. Wallace is the

The bride's sister, Ida Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Stark, on a blue taffeta pillow with gold trip to points in South Texas, af-

groom, was best man. A reception followed the cere- assignment. He has spent three

iate families of the couple Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are graduates of O'Brien high school They are living in Henrietta where the bridegroom is employ- first class, US Navy, and Mrs.

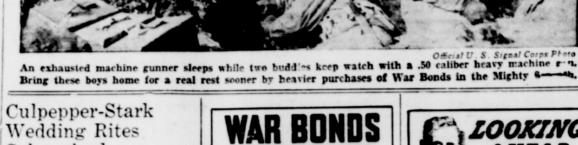
Roberts WMU Meets at

The Roberts W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in a Borger, Texas, while her husband helped buy the supplies they reregular meeting at the church. .

Mrs Clifton Cobb and Mis Study, from the ninth week Jean Cobb of Galveston came Haskell this week to attend ugh the twelfth week. he next meeting will be the funeral of their grandmother, Mr

of July, and the program G. H. Cobb. They will remain be from the Royal Service. a few days visit with relative We urge that every mother at- and friends. Mrs. Clifton Cobb

The closing prayer was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon by Mrs. Floyd McGuire.





in Action

Old Glory serves. Philippine Bookout has been employed by selves when seeking food and muni-Phillips Petroleum Company in tions on Navy LIC. War Bonds

EDITOR CLEM By Ralph Kemp



ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dying over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

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National Income

How well a man lives is a matter that depends largely upon his income and how he divides it. If he earns \$40 a week (\$2,000 a year) and spends every bit of it on himself, he can live about as well as anybody until some unforeseen calamity hits him. If he has a wife and child and an aged parent to support, each individual must subsist on about \$10 a week

How well the people of any nation live is a similar matter. It depends upon the national income and how it is divided. Just like family income, national income changes from year to year and it is not always divided the same way. National income is the grand total of what ev erybody in the nation earns. It in cludes all wages, salaries, farm yields, interest, rents, profits and

How About Now? The United States Department of Commerce keeps track of our national income figures pretty well, year by year. Already we know that the income of all Americans totaled 160.8 billion dollars in 1944 and that

workers got 72% of it, or 116 billion dollars. By "workers," I mean people who draw wages and small clerical salaries. Corporation profits that year ran just under ten biln dollars or 6%

There is a popular notion that peoe who work don't get very much of the fruits of their toll. Not long ago somebody repeated a 40-year-old piece of political propaganda to me, believing it every word. He said, "Here in America 2% of the people have 90% of the wealth." There is not much to say about this statement: It is not true. It has never been nearly true.

Official Figures Last year the national-income dollar went like this: 72c to American workers, 6c to corporations, 8c to small businesses in the form of profit, 7c to farmers as return on what they produced, and another 7c to landowners and stockholders in the form of rents and dividends, and to money lenders in the form of interest. Of course all years aren't alike but they vary less than you might think

National income bobs up and down but people who work always get most of it. Back in 1939, which was a typical pre-war year, our national income was not half as high as last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to be exact. Then, workers got 68% of it, and 6% was corporation profit; not much change in how the income was divided, but less than half as much actual money for everybody.

Ancient History

Back in 1929, the year Hoover suc-

ceeded Coolidge as President, national income was 83.3 billion dollars; bigger then, than in 1939. Corporation profits were higher-9% as against 6% in recent years. But wage earners and office help were getting 64% of national income, even then. In 1932 (the depression) when corporations generally earned 9% less than nothing, wages climbed to 97% and still some working people

went hungry.

Any fair analysis of national income figures over a period of years leads to this observation: workers, laborers and clerical people, get more money with the slightly smaller percentage of a big national income than with the bigger percentage of a small national income. The moral is perfectly clear. We will all fare better working together for a big national income than by wrangling about who gets most of it, and then having a small one.

VISIT IN GALVESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cobb vised their children in Galveston he past week, but were called

Come Worship With Us

Fundamental Baptist Church -The Bible Only and Always-Sunday School Study (Genenis 42nd Chapter)

We appeal to all our Teachers and Classes to help us ma Sunday a "STAR" day in attendance.

11:00 A. M. Message by Pastor. "The Mysteriourne The Holy Spirit's Operative Power is the Heart and La

8:00 P. M. Message by Jesse Jones. "The New Birth the One Essential Step to Heaven." Don't miss it! FELLOWSHIP MEETING, TUESDAY JULY 10, 1945

Fresh Peaches Add Variety To Menu

Fresh peaches which are abundint locally might be used in the menu to add variety and interest this spirit-filled man to summer meals.

It is desirable to serve at leat two fruits in each day's meals, so Humphreys preaches Jesus peaches might be used in differ- the all-sufficient Savior. ent ways to supply one fruit. From are a sinner come and fin a nutritional standpoint, yellow at an old-fashioned peaches furnish fairly generous bench. If you are sick in amounts of Vitamin A, and all peaches contain some Vitomin B you. If you are a defeated and Vitamin C.

Serving whole fresh peaches or Power of the Holy Ghost Serving whole fresh peaches or using syrup in preparing deserts will be leading the single will save sugar. Peach cobbler or o'clock each night. short cake are old favorites. Frozen peach salad, peach chiffon pie using corn syrup, or peach ice cream might also afford variety. Peach crisps is a quick dessert

which is simple to make. For peach crisps place sliced peaches in a buttered baking dish and cover with one-half cup corn syrup. Mix one cup sifted flour. teaspoon cinnamon, fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter and out-fourth cup of corn syrup together and spread over peaches. Bake in moderate oven for about forty-five minutes.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Jimmy Crawford and little daughter Marlyn, returned this week from Mississippi, where they visited friends. Her sister, Mary Elizabeth Glass accompanied her as far as Cedar Hill, Texas, where she visited relatives.

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Mrs. Willie Andress and dren Kenneth and Melba ke week for Miami, Arizona, they will visit in the home of Andress' sister, Mrs. J. I.

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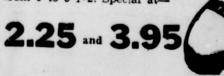
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of American Armies in France, T/Sgt. Frank M. Burford led a small

group against a bristling machine-gun strong point, knocking out

two emplacements and killing four Nazis. Later another position was

routed and two killed. The group pushed on until halted by a Battalion Commander. Sergt. Burford, cited by the Army for

gallantry in action, deserves the support that only War Bonds can

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VISITING IN THERWHANGER HOME AT WEINERT

Roger Zingerman, Pharmacist Court Room, Mate, second class, of New York City, is in Texas on leave and is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Therwhanger of Weinert. Mr. Zingerman is the guest of Marcelle Therwhanger, also a Pharmacist Mate at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Both enjoyed the Cowboy Reunion in Stamford, and hope to be here again next year.

RETURN TO HOME IN WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Geo. W. Fouts and of Tarrant county, Billy returned to their home and and 4th o Wichita Falls Monday after parents, two weeks visit with her father A Roberts of P. M. Baldwin and her parentsurned to Fort in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

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From U. S. Treasure

WEINERT GIRL INVITED TO HEAR SENATOR CONNALLY

Margaret Therwhanger of Weinhonor the senior Senator from Haskell county. Texas, Hon. Tom Connally, for his role in the San Francisco con- SON BORN TO MR. AND Margaret received a MRS. SCOTT special invitation from Mr. Connally to attend the dinner dance June 29, with others of the Texas

RETURN HOME AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. George Holmesly and son Kenneth, have returned to their home in Alice, Texas, after spending nearly two weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. FINNY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Finny Smith of Abilene, former residents of this city, are the parents of a son born Monday July 2nd.

RETURNS TO HOME IN MOUNTAIN VIEW, OKLA.

Arvin Herring of Mountain ert was among the 700 Texans in View, Okla., returned to his home Washington, D. C., to hear and Tuesday after visiting friends in

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs at the Statler Hotel Friday night W. L. Scott Sunday June 24th in the Stamford hospital. The young fellow has been named Michael His grandparents in Haskell are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Head.

> Mrs. Raymond Taylor and children Tommie and Terrie returned to Wichita Falls Sunday after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Joe A. Jones.



Our boys must keep on fight. ing-we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.

Attention! School Patrons.

At a mass meeting held in the Haskell High School building a few weeks ago, a committee was appointed to present to all interested people certain facts pertaining to Haskell Public Schools. The committee has chosen this means of bringing the matter under consideration to your attention.

In 1936 fire completely destroyed the Haskell High School building. Some insurance was collected and Federal Aid was secured to construct a new building. When it was completed there was an unpaid portion of a few thousand dollars. In 1940 the new building was burned. Insurance, Federal Aid, and a 15,000 bond issue which was voted at that time were sufficient to construct the same type of building. However, many citizens insisted that the School Board make the new structure fireproof. This was done at an additional cost of approximately \$15,000.

Opportunity also arose to secure a large amount of Federal help in erecting the Homemaking building, the Activity building and the Vocational Farm Shop building, at a cost to the District of about \$15,000. After advising with numerous citizens in the community the Board decided to erect these buildings.

The Board planned to pay this indebtedness at a rate of approximately \$5,000 per year. By 1942 the debt had been reduced to \$22,000. In 1942-43, because of a change made in Rural Aid laws by the legislature, the Haskell Schools failed to receive from the State Rural Aid funds more than \$5,000 which was anticipated in connection with rural schools contracted to Haskell. The same situation prevailed for the year 1943-44. Because of the unexpected failure to collect these funds the debt has not been reduced during the past two years.

The public meeting of citizens mentioned above discussed the matter very thoroughly. The rural schools which formerly were contracted now have been annexed to the Haskell Independent School District and taxes on property in those Districts have been increased to correspond with those in the original District. The increase in size of the district makes it possible for the Haskell Schools to participate n Rural Aid and to increase teachers' salaries which the Board found necessary to secure enough teachers for the schools.

In participating in Rural Aid the district must first apply 50c of all local taxes to the current maintenance budget and the State pays the balance. Under these conditions, if the district should attempt to pay the indebtedness by increasing taxable values and collecting additional taxes, one-half of the increase would first be applied to the current budget and thus reduce the State's portion by an equal amount. That means that of every two dollars thus collected only one could be used to reduce the debt while the other would replace one which otherwise could be received from the State. For this reason, the group of citizens decided the logical thing to do is to collect the \$22,000 by increased rate of taxation for 2 years only.

Here is the proposition: By a vote of the people of the district to increase the taxes of the district from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the space of 2 years the debt can be cleared. This will mean that at the end of that time the taxes will automatically go down to the original \$1.00 per \$100.00 valuation after the debt has been liquidated. Are you willing to do this much for your child? If you pay a tax of \$10.00 per year, you will under this plan pay \$15.00 for 2 years. You will be paying \$10.00 on the debt and will be paying for the excellent plant that is your school and will be giving a great advantage to every child who shall have the privilege of coming to the Haskell school. The \$1.00 regular tax will go into the regular fund of teachers salaries and maintenance of the school. Under this plan every citizen shall be carrying his share of the burden. Under this plan you can see the democratic principle that every one have a part in the education of the citizens of the county.

This election will be held July 28th, at the City Hall.

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PUBLIC WILLING TO COOPERATE

denced during the past week-end | Credit for the excellent showing Heartening response was eviwith parked cars on Saturdays fronts. and other busy days, often to the | Credit is due, also, to those in through the streets.

might result in a heavy financial ever assigned to Haskell county. burden on the citly in maintaining Haskell county came through

observing the traffic regulations. Chairman R. C. Couch and the as evidenced last Saturday is bond committeemen in the varsaid, and I feel sure that we can the county. They gave not only count on continued cooperation in their material support, but their traffic rules requested by the War Loan and have earned the Highway Department," he con- thanks of every patriotic citizen of

BACK OF THE WAR BOND DRIVE

to the plea of City officials for made by Haskell county in the full observance of the ordinance Seventh War Loan naturally goes again t double parking on the first, and should, to the thousands a survey disclosed Saturday. Or- of patriotic bond buyers for their dinarily, the two traffic lanes in purchases in backing the war efthe business section are jammed fort and the men at the fighting

extreme that traffic cannot move our own town and county who shouldered the re-ponsibility Mayor Couch last week urged directing the Seventh War Loan the cooperation of the public in Drive. On these leaders was the observing the ban against double heavy duty placed for the raising parking, which he pointed out of an allotted amount-the largest

"The response of the public in work of County War Finance Mayor Couch jous districts and communities onnection with full observance of time and effort in the Seventh Haskell county

Brief Items Taken from Old Copies of The Free Press

installed in the Haskell Electric Gin and will be in operation dur- The oil test on the Stoker place ing the coming ginning season, northeast of town was down 1300

Crops in the Post section were countered.

20 Years Ago-July 10, 1925 | hard rain and hailstorm struck in

owners of the plant have announ- feet Thursday, and some good in- of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris in from Baylor University at Waco,

damaged last Thursday when a An election on the proposal to



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issue \$1,500,00 in bonds for the hailstorm caused construction of a system of hard- damage to his crops last week. will be held on August 15th.

on the Clear Fork.

John Howard of the Weaver ty vehicles. community has purchosed a new! Ford car.

this week looking after his farm interests. He owns the McKnight of gasoline occurred at the home tract of land south of town and is of W. L. Beauchamp in Rochester having a large section grubbed seriously burning his little boy be put in cultivation.

Last week while Grandma Josselet was working in her hen house she fell and broke several

been quite painful, she is recover- refusing to execute process. hat area. Rainfall was estimated at the Haskell National Bank, left very complimentary notice on the

other points on his summer vaca- the installation were entertained love over into the circle of His Chicken thieves raided the farm | Marshall Pierson is at home day night and stole 100 fryers.

Mr. M. O. Shook has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Dallas and

30 Years Ago-July 3, 1915

sus lists 4200 children of school he disposed of at good prices.

Judge Jas. P. Kinnard was dis- livestock. playing a fine lot of tomatoes this C. L. Lewis returned Thursday

from Abilene, where he had been the bank's land west of town, to bow became the token. with his wife, who is a surgery find out if coal is there in paying

Mrs. Clarke of Waco, a sister of

Mrs. N. I. McCollum and daughters Misses Nettie and Marguerite

considerabl surfaced roads in Haskell county Miss Lucile Taylor returned

W. P. Westmoreland and Paul she had been visiting relatives. the State Highways inside the city with a generous oversubscription of its quota, due to the untiring Midway community left Wedness and Jones Cox & Community left Wedness Midway community left Wednes- pany received a new shipment of world. He is long-suffering and merday for a several days fishing trip Peter Shuttler wagons and Velie ciful, but there is a boundary line buggies this week. They are pret-

Misses Addie Cobb and Gail ord car.
Dr. P. A. Clark of Waco is here first of the week.

Thursday evening an explosion and girl. The little girl, Naomi Mrs. Mary A. Blakeley of this was burned fatally, passing away ity left Thursday morning to 28 hours after the accident.

50 Years Ago-July 6, 1895

In Judge Sanders County Court Monday the sheriff of Jones counribs. Although the injury has ty was fined \$25 for contempt in

The Stonewall Reporter of last Vernay Anderson, bookkeeper week gave the Haskell Masons a Round bale equipment is being at from two and one-half to three this week for Tul-a, Okla., and nice way the Rayner visitors to

> dications for oil have been en- the Sayles community last Mon- which he attended during the last session.

Messrs. C. D. Long, W. F. Rupe and J. S. Rike and their families have gone to the Clear Fork spend several days fishing

J. F. Jones made a business trip to King county this week. Rufus Grisham has purchased L. B. Agnew has returned with interest of his partner, W. H. his menagerie of wild animals of in (Con 7.16)

Byron Glasscock brought in a Ha kell county's scholastic cen- fine lot of fish Wednesday which age in the county, an increase of S. W. Scott has been out at his caused the earth to dry up once

week, picked from his garden. He ty is exceptionally good this year 15, 16), gave him great power (9: says all kinds of garden stuff is and farmers are talking about 50 1-4), assured him of His protection bushels per acre.

n a hospital in that city, quantities, has been halted again, get the sin of the wicked will Earl Cogdell returned Tuesday After getting past a vein of water never leave nor forsake those who rom his Bosque county ranch. struck at 24 feet, more water was walk uprightly before Him. The His son Duke, who had been vis- found at 30 feet which will have to story of Noah should stimulate our

ging can be done. The great Fourth passed into His children, and He can bring Dr. W. A. Kimbrough, who has history at 12 o'clock Thursday them through the darkest days of visiting in this city, left for night without the American eagle having screamed even a little bit Will Killingsworth left in Haskell, unless the erratic firuesday to join her husband at ing of an old anvil in the after-Justin, where they will make their noon can be counted as a weak effort in that direction.

The Big Bend section is providof Weinert visited in this city the ing Texas' first national park. This single area includes moun-Paul Zahn reports that a severe tains, plains and desert,



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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 8

MAN'S FAILURES AND GOD'S PROMISES LESSON TEXT-Genesis 6:5-7; 8:1, 4.

8, 20-22. GOLDEN TEXT—While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—Genesis The beginnings of all things in

the book of Genesis include, we are sorry to note, the beginning of sin n the fall of Adam. Soon we read of the first murder. Cain slaying his godly brother, Abel, because his acceptance with God exposed the wrong heart-attitude of Cain.

The godly line was renewed in Seth, but before long sin again lifted its ugly head. Now the wickedness of man had become so widespread that God was driven to a drastic judgment.

I. Judgment for the Wicked

The Lord sees the wickedness of men-let us not forget that! At times it seems as though the un-Tuesday from Brownwood, where godly flourish in their sin and that there is no judgment upon them. God knows what goes on in the

to His patience, and when that limit is reached, there can be nothing but judgment. Ever imagination of the thoughts of man's heart was evil continually (v. 5). One is reminded of Jere-

miah 17:9, and of such a contemporary estimate of man as that of Dr. Mackay, who said, "Psychology has unveiled the dismal and sinister depths in human nature. Man can no longer flee from reality into the romantic refuge of his own heart: for the human heart has become a house of horrors in whose murky recesses man cannot erect for his solace either a shrine or a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sin-

God did not change His mind (v. 6), but man by his sin moved himself out of the circle of God's judgment. God never changes, but we change our relation to Him by our actions. Such is the evident meaning of this verse.

II. Deliverance for the Upright (8:

4, 18) God remembered Noah, and he Yound grace in the eyes of the Lord" (Gen. 6:8) because he was "a just man" (6:9). At the Lord's command, he prepared the ark for the saving of himself and his house, ment by water came upon the earth.

After 150 days (Gen. 7:24), the Lord remembered Noah (8:1) and ranch this week looking after his again. The same Lord who shut him in to keep him during the flood The corn crop in Haskell coun- | brought him out after the flood (8: (9:5-7), and gave him the great The work of sinking a shaft on promise (9:8-16) of which the rain-

The God who will in no wise foriting in Fort Worth, returned be walled off before further dig- faith, causing us to obey and trust God. His protecting hand is over tribulation

III. Mercy in the Midst of Sin (8:20-22)

"Noah builded an altar," for the first impulse of his heart was to give praise to God for His mighty deliverance. His offering came up to God as "a sweet savor," that is, it was pleasing to God.

To come before God with acceptable worship man must come with clean hands. The question is not whether he is brilliant, learned, or of high position. The one thing that counts is obedience." When such a man offers the worship of his heart before God, it goes up to him like a sweet savor.

God knew man's heart (v. 21). He had no illusions that even the judgment of the flood would change it. Eagerly His love sought man's obedient response, but He well knew that the awful pestilence of sin would continue until the very end of the age.

So in spite of that sin, and in the very midst of it, God promised that He would never again wipe out humanity as He did in the flood. There would be individual judgment and collective judgment on certain groups, but never again the smiting of every living thing. Thus, He set men free from the terror which must have now been in their hearts.

The beautiful rainbow in the cloud became a token of God's promise, and the visible assurance to "all flesh" that the judgment of the flood would not be repeated. Never again would seed time and harvest, nor any of the orderly processes of nature, fail throughout the whole

What a gracious God we have! And what a pity that men presume upon His goodness.

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LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON

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Pay-Cut

Last year at this time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a business man whose salary was \$50,000 a year. I Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International looked upon him with a great deal ouncil of Religious Education; used by of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned what he has with hard work and know-how. His employees, numbering above ten thousand, call him Uncle Frank. He lives in a small town and helps a lot of people in a quiet way.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a pocket-size magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with grave interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's more, this man's pay-cut is big. It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of di-

rectors reduce my annual salary from \$50,000 to one dollar," the signed statement said, "I have not been receiving net anywhere near \$50,000 a year for working. . . . Only \$309.36 was left for my use out of my 1944 wages. . . . Why should I permit the company to pay out \$50,000 a year to benefit me by only

\$309.36? Let me make haste to say that I am not sorry for Uncle Frank. He will be all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about his employees either. The faithful workers among them will be able to retire in dignified comfort. My only concern is over men who, next year or the next, may hunt jobs and not find them; jobs Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures Here is another enlightening passage from his statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from wages has been so small. The answer lies in the extremely high income tax rates which apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay not only federal income taxes but also state income taxes.'

This man is not the only big-company official in the country who has cut a lordly income to less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. My young friend who started last fall to work his way through college, running a steam dishwasher four hours a day, realized more net from his salary than this \$50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured?

Men who cut off big salaries have other income. That's why their tax rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must decline the proceeds of their own invested earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further earnings to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, never have been. Any investment is a

Men with money invest it only when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men find work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on a huge W. P. A. to the disgrace of our free America.



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PERSONAL-

THANKS TO THE PUBLIC-Especially the 181 white citizens of Haskell and 26 colored residents for whom I have done garden and yard work, dirt hauling, etc., during the past 12 months. When you need work

of this nature, call on me.

While not working for public, I have a 6-acre garden to "piddle around" in. Here is an example of the

dinners I have been enjoying the past few days: Fresh corn, peas, okra, beets, good homegrown bacon, hot cornbread and country butter and good milk. All without buying it out of a store or giving up points. I thank the good woman for preparing these meals.

The supreme thing to be done is: Kneel at Jesus' feet and pray to God for all those blessings, and for those two sons who are away from home in the service of our country, and the two daughters away from home.

Where do you expect to spend O. L. MOORE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many riends who were so kind and houghtful during our hours of

We can never repay all the kind leeds our many friends bestowed upon us, although we will try to do so .- Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Shaw and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hise

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HERE FROM MINERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sebo Britton and children of Mineral Wells spent several days visiting friends in lights. Located in O'Brien, See Haskell this week. Mr. Britton, g13p former City Marshal here, has been connected with the fire department at Camp Wolters for several years.

> Caddo Lake, on the Texas and Louisiana border, is one of the South's largest natural lakes.

A year after the Civil War, a company was organized in the 30year-old city of Hou ton to manufacture gas for street lighting Only a few of the town's 9,000 residents could afford to use this new fuel to light their residences because it sold for \$12 a thousand cubic feet.

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have a right to organize and bargain as a group for their general betterment? Do you believe a man 13th. Got a train and went to who has saved come money has a South Hamilton, England, and right to invest it in any business he then got on an English ship and likes and to operate that business, went to Le Harve. France. duction at low cost is the key to til Thursday afternoon. The rail- this week in the home of their good pay? My answer is yes, to all roads in France and G. good pay? My answer is yes, to all roads in France and Germany are three questions.

fundamentals of the Labor-Manage. had been blown up. The English ment Charter. It was signed in had just got them fixed where we Washington last March 28 by Wil. could cross. That was the most liam Green for the American Fed. miserable train of all. It had eration of Labor, Eric Johnson for hard-bottom seats and we were United States Chamber of Com. told it was a German train. merce, and Phil Murray for the Congress of Industrial Organiza. many, and we arrived there of tions. It is a powerful document, Thursday April 18th. We stayed able (if carried out) to do the world more good than the famous Atlantic

Nothing Original

rights. Open competition is certainly fair. Economy of time and effort vields positive rewards. These ideas are not original. They are old and time-tested principles. All of them Black Forest, and old "Charlie" Black Forest, and old "Charlie" stand out clearly in the teachings of Jesus and of many great men of the time I was there and snow who have lived and enriched the ed some, too, but I dug a hole an world more recently. They appear stayed pretty warm. It leaked in the Labor-Management Charter. Besides declaring the rights of la bor, the fairness of competition and

the dividends of economy, the Labor-Management Charter contains two vital pledges: (1) To settle industrial disputes peaceably - no strikes, no violence, no lockouts, no trickery, and (2) To support a sound economic system in America-an expanding foreign trade and an enduring peace. Both are perfectly

Big Responsibility

Being the richest and strongest nation in the world, the United States has a serious responsibility. It is graver than ever now, with a global war to finish and the world to be set in order. Miss Columbia must point the way and she stands at the crossroads. America's choice will determine which way the whole world goes: to peace and plenty or to poverty and oppression.

Of the 200 billion people who have lived on earth, not more than 2% could call their souls their own. The way of the world has always been oppression and it still is. Now especially the trend is toward dictatorships. Not 20% of the people now living ever dreamed of freedom and prosperity like we enjoy, but America is in actual danger of being carried with the political tide.

Jobs and Markets The Labor-Management Charter points the right way: toward freedom of faith, security of ownership, and liberty in self-government. Like any guide-post it is powerless in itself, useful only if it is followed. If followed, however, it indicates an orderly transition from war to victory in peace and prosperity. If it is ignored, our alternate course leads to economic war, government by edict, lower wages, and less of the things people want.

The system of open competition in enterprise made America the world's most influential nation and kept it in the forefront of human progress for 170 years. A recent survey shows that conservative business men are ready, if they have a hance, to offer more than one job er available worker after the war For full employment, good pay, ready markets and active business, et's follow through with the Labor-Management Charter.

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Soldier Writes of Experiences After Going Overseas

many, in a recent letter to his Munchen, Germany, where I am vife, told some of his most inter- at present. esting experiences from the time he left for overseas until V-E different building, we just give Day. He wrote in part as fol- these Germans so long to get out

"I will first tell you about my guests over here. trip over here. I didn't leave from New York as you thought. I one change of clothes a week, vent from Fort Meade to Boston. Mass., and got on the old ship have slept on them. They also let there and left out the same day, which was the 3rd of April.

"I arrived at Liverpool, England, on the 12th of April. We had a little trouble with the subs coming over. One night the ship stayed 'staked' all night. They threw out several depth charge that night, and I didn't sleep very Do you believe working people good. We didn't come over in a

convoy. We came alone. "I got off the ship on Friday the tore up so bad we couldn't make If you agree, you subscribe to the any time. Almost every bridge

"My next stop was Wien, Gerthere until the following Tuesday "That's where we were first

bothered with "Bed Check Charlie" as we called him-a German People who work surely have plane which came over every night and turned machine guns loose on us. But no damage was done while I was there.

some on me, although I made i

"I think I stayed there twelve days, and I was really proud to leave there. My next move was to Kahlfurt, Germany, and there I had the first building to live in Pfc. Harry C. Booe, who is with since I left the States. I wasn't he 45th Infantry Division in Ger- there long, coming on here to

> "When we want to move into a and we move in. They treat us as

"I get plenty to eat and also get even if they do look like the dogs us take one shower a week. We

go eight miles for that. "I don't want to discourage you, but it looks like Japan soon.

WEEK-END VISITORS IN BRECKENRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan spent the week-end in Breckenridge, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Leo Duncan.

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Tanks and infantrymen of a division of the U. S. Third Army as they rolled through a German town cleaning out final nests of Nazis. Buying bigger extra bonds in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive will enable our boys to push on in the Pacific area.

RULE NEWS

Mrs. M. P. Wilson Entertains

Bridge Club and guests . Concluding the games high ner's home.

score award of Defense Stamps went to Miss Velma McCandless. Refreshments were served to

McCandless and Mrs. James A.

Little Miss Posey Reeves Feted on Birthday

Mrs. Margaret Reeves entertained with a party Friday afternoon at 7:30 honoring her daughter Posey on her second birthday. Posey's grandmother, Mrs. Ruth

Davis assisted in directing games on the lawn. Pictures were taken by Mrs. Pete Place. The white decorated birthday cake, which was topped with two

candles was served with pink lem-

Guests included: Ford Cole, Phil Place, Herbie McCain, Linda Penman, Mary Wharton, Morris Neal Busby, Ronnie Harrison, Garry Woods, Randy, Sandra Mc- awarded high score prize. Cain, Mrs. Pauline Baird and Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mrs. Tom Ed Party Cain, Mrs. Pauline Baird and baby, Mrs. Edell Moore asd baby, Mrs. Edell Moore asd baby, Mrs. Bi hop Keeling and baby, Mrs. Gene Woods, Mrs. Douglas Busby, Mrs. I. W. McCain, Mrs. Bishop Keeling, Mrs. Edgel Mrs. Bishop Keeling, Mrs. Edgel Moore, Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Mrs. Pete Moore, Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Mrs. Pete Moore, Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Douglas Baugh who

Tadayu Camp Fire Girls Entertain for Member Who Is Leaving

Naming Sally Fay Hill, who is Girls entertain with an ice cream party Tuesday evening. The group accompanied by their guardian, hostesses and guests presented the hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. A sing-song was hostesses and guests presented the course which was served on the lighted lawn. B. Hill and Mrs. Bill Kittley, met at the club house at 6 o'clock The honoree was presented a gift of personalized stationery and a Camp Fire Song Book and note-

The girls surprised their guardian, Mrs. McCandless, by presenting her with a gift of crystal and a pin-up lamp.

Those present were Jean Hedspeth, Dahlia Corzine, Tommie Holt, Betty Almond, Wanda McCain, Mary Gibson, Alice Janet and Lucy Gauntt, Martha Foil, Patsy Ingram, Donsa Mae and Catherine Smith, Martha Arnett, Erlene Conder, Jane Doss, LaVon Carroll, Margie Norman, Lonnie Lou Martin, Athleen Cannon, the honoree, Sally Fay Hill, two visitors, Robbye Wayne and Darlee Johnston, Mrs. Frank B. Hills and Mrs. Bill Kittley.

Mrs. Marvin Hines and children of El Paso arrived last week for a months visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Biffle,

Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Margaret
Reeves and Mrs. Pete Place were
Mrs. E. C. Smith entertained

F. B. Hill Honored With Picnic

ed to the country where outdoor bie Jean Hedspeth. games were played.

Refreshments were served to Thursday Bridge Club Sonny Bounds, Kay Lynn Davis, Mrs. John Behringer entertain-Johnny Arnett, Jimmy Lindsey, ed the Thursday Bridge Club the honoree, F. B. Hill, and the members and guests at her home

Bridgette Club

members of the Bridgette Club at the conclusion of the games. and guests at her home Thursday afternoon. Red verbenias were Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. bridge.

A salad course was served to Progressive Dinner

Sally Fay Hill Honored With Party

Misses Alice and Lucy Gauntt honoree with gifts. Outdoor games Guests included: Sam Turner were enjoyed.

Guests included: Sam Turner Dudley Ochner, Sybil Jackson,

cookies by the girls, on the lawn. Martha Arnett, June Gay, Robbie the Wayne and Darlee Johnston.

-Bonds Over America



ASTOR COLL

Atop of Coxcomb Hill the Astor Monument feaches skyward, close to the site of the first permanent settlement in Oregon. Captain Rob-ert Gray on a trading mission and

George Tanner is a patient

The guest list included Darlee and Robby Wayne Johnston, Athleen Cannon, Sally Fay Hill, Mar-Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Pete Place, Mrs. Beans McCandless, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Miss Velma McCandless and Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Miss Velma McCandless and Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Miss Velma McCandless and Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Miss Velma McCandless and Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Joh accompanied by Sharon's mother Lou Foil, Patsy Ingram, Alice and Mrs. Leola Bounds and grand- Lucy Gauntt, Tommie Holt, Betty mother, Mrs. John Herron motor- Almond. Dahlia Corzine and Bob-

Saturday afternoon. Daisies were used for room decorations.

Mrs. Bill Kittley was awarded

used for decorations in the enter- Kelley, Mrs. James E. Lindsey taining rooms where a trio of tab. Mrs. Bill Kittley, Mrs. Beans Mcles were placed for games of Candless, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey

evening honoring David Earnest, Doug Foster and Doug Baugh who are leaving this week to enter

Mrs. Mamfe Neidemeyer and daughter of Lockhart were guests her guests last week-end, Misses Ethel Terry and Ruth Ripley of



his crew were the first white men to visit Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River. They came in 1792 and in 1805 Lewis and Clark passed the spot, setting up winter quarters location and name were picked by members of a fur trading expedition sent out by the famous John Jacob Astor Company. War Bonds pay for munitions, planes and warships that guard this area so that future generations may enjoy opportunities

the Stamford hospital where he is receiving treatment for a heart ville. attack suffered last Monday.

Catherine Smith Feted

flowers for decorations Wednesday guests of Mrs. James Wagner of with a party Wednesday afterday afternoon when she entertained members of the Wednesday evening, noon honoring her daughter Catholic Dinner was enjoyed at the Stam-erine on her thirteenth birthday. ford Inn and bridge at Mrs. Wag- Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments were served

Mrs. Douglas Busby entertained high score prize of Defense stamps A salad course was served to

Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. Marlin was Wilson.

T. C. U.

Guests gathered at the home of were joint hostesses for a surprise Bob Smith where cocktails were Maming Sally Fay Hill, who is moving to Abilene, as guest of Sally Fay Hill who is moving to Abilene, as guest of Sally Fay Hill who is moving to Geer's for the main course and Abilene. Sally Fay was invited to Mary Wilson's for the dessert

were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to: Wanda Neal, Starr Sellers, Harma Tuesday afternoon and were taken in cars and a trailer to the home of Mrs. McCandless. Ice cream was frozen and served with cookies by the girls, on the lawn.

Refreshments were served to: Wanta Neal, Staff Sellets, Flathia Lou Swinney, Ruth Allen, David da McCain, Mary Gibson, Jane Doss, Martha Foil, Nancy Lawson, Patsy Courts, Mary Wilson, Jean Bullock, Jean Holcomb, and Cookies by the girls, on the lawn. the honorees, David Earnest, Doug Baugh and Doug Foster.

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GOLDILOCKS AND JIVIN BEAR

of Hamlin were t Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines and family of Los Angeles, Calif., vis-Jess Place. ited relatives and friends in Rule last week. Mrs. Raymond Denson, who has

been a patient in the Haskell hos- week-end in Ru pital for two weeks, returned to Mrs. Hill's sister, her home last Thursday. Lt. and Mrs. Al Marshall of Odessa visited in the homes of guest this week, her aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Norman and Mrs. Don Davis last week. They were en route to Florida where he is sta-

Miss Opal Culpepper of Port Arthur spent last week in Rule Memorial Hospital visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Smith and other relatives.

Beans McCandless, Walter Hills, Jess Place, Raymond Saffle, J. E. morton, former Kittley and Jack Kittley spent city, visited from last week-end fishing near Elias-

LOST—Black billfold with Navy identification card, L. F. Snelling, GMMCC and Navy leave papers, several dollars in paper money. Please return to Mrs. J L. Brinlee and get liberal reward.

FOR SALE Corn, now canning. Come early, get it at my home. O. L. Moore. g6p FOR SALE—75 pound ice box

good condition. W. P. Curtis, Norton House. LOST — Red male pig, weanin size; strayed from my home blocks south of Pitman garage Notify Free Press.

FOR SALE-25 large size fryers. First house south of cemetery R. E. Boothe.

> THANKS, MR. AN MRS. MOTORIST!

The city officials of Haskell wish their thanks and appreciation to you, Mr. Motorist for your cooperation in our effort inate double parking on the streets of H

There were very few violations of nance last Saturday, and we feel that its to stop the practice altogether. We be most people are willing to cooperate ... has been demonstrated that it is much all concerned.

The Highway Department request double parking practice be stopped. We Council believe it can be done without ship on anyone-and your cooperation

Again we say, THANK YOU!

CITY COUNCIL HASKELL

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