

The Maskell Free Press



Hackell, Hackell County, Toxas,

Friday June 9, 1944

parations Being Made For Launching 5th War Loan Drive

Quota of \$470,000 Communities

ions for an intensive county-wide campaign skell county's quota in ar Loan drive will be t a meeting of all com-med for the various nunities and precounty at a meeting at 3 o'clock, Countinnace Chairman R. C. nounced Thursday. and hundreds of Has-

y boys taking part in home front cannot fail men at this time, sid in urging all com-and volunteer workers be meeting Saturday. War Loan drive offi-June 12th and conough July 8th. Haskell note has been fixed at ch is considerably the quota assigned in r Loan, although the

has been increased pointed out. the county-wide drive showing of official pictures, and the ap-War Wounded Veter-McCloskey tho will tell Haskell ople of their personal said. The film will be to the public in all the county, with dates sunced next week after ments are completed.

ommunity and precinct to which the county's een divided are listed

\$35,250. \$12,750. No. 3, \$16,450. No. 4, \$16,450. No. 1, \$14,100. \$129,250.

\$18,800. \$32,900. r, \$70,500. d territory \$112,800.

ar Loan Campaign, the committees have been the various precincts,

- B. C. Cooner, S. N. Stephens, R. L. Hes-Marshall, Calvin Frier-Brothers, H. E. Owens, ter, Jack Dozier, Mir.

D. P. Ratliff, T. C. H. Wair, J. W. Ghol-

Bob Herren, C. E. M. Turner, Fred San-E Fouts, Tom Holland, Red Collins, Judge B. C. Chapman, J. M. O. Risley, C. B. Breed-Trice, Cora Pierson. drick, Roy Oliphant, d on Page Eight)

ital Notes

wing persons were list-ats in the Haskell coun-Thursday morning: inbow of Rochester for

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de Harrell and infant Matthews and infant

Goree. B. Gipson and infant Haskell. Marsh of Weinert for

To the People of this Community O

This is a home front communi-que on the most vital war action now in progress in every com-munity of the land—the Fifth War Loan.

vancing on our objec-tive. Howcertain that we reach and pass our goal by July 8. This

our goal by July 8. This can be done if every one of us puts something extra of ourselves into the fight.

No one needs to remind you that it is an American trait to go into a sprint with the goal in sight.

We started this push June 12. Reports from every city and town in America tell us that the number of individual buyers of extra war Bonds today has reached an unprecedented total. We all know that in addition to numbers we need fire power. Your extra war Bond is absolutely essential. The greater the stockpile of war Bonds, the easier it will be for us to get this war over.

This very moment our boys are waging a life-and-death struggle. Every additional war Bond, yesterday's war Bond are already in the embattled foxholes. Today is another day for the home front just as today is another day for the boys on the battlefronts.

THE EDITOR.

Former Haskell Man Died In Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 28

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in this city Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Jack C. Adkins, former Haskell resident, who died in a Long U. Fields as county Beach, California, hospital Sun-women workers in day, May 28, from injuries sustained when he was attacked while on his way to work as an electrician in a shipbuilding yard. communities in the Adkins ,30, had been working in

4—Bill Fouts, Nat Y. Mobley, A. M. Bird, E. H. F. Howell, Jr., and interum, G. W. Hanson, Roy M. West, Shelby John-Kohout, J. R. Adams Charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Imogent Dallam died died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Munday, Thursday morning, June 1 at 8 o'clock at the age of 91 of the 17th Battalion, is a part of the Statewide organization, of Mary Imogene Branter was which the following brief outline is given: Kohout, J. R. Adams.

- B. C. Cooper, S. N. Pallbearers were Douglas Lees,

Croft Laird, Leon Burson, Hollis Johnson died in 1878. In 1881 she Act for the creation of a Texas Pitman, Calvin Frierson, Floyd married Henry Dallam, and they State Guard during such time as Lusk. Floral offerings were han-were the parents of four children. any part of the National Guard is dled by Mesdames Leon Burson,

they Hunt, Jno. P. wife and two children, brothers and three sisters.

Bob Home, Jas. E.

Byron Frierson Is Given Commission at Fort Benning

Following completion of an untensive four-months course at the U. S. Army Officers Training School in Ft. Benning, Ga., Byron Frierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Poole, Chester Smith, Carl Carver, Edgar Standfield, J. Paul Frierson of this city received his commission as Second Lieubis commission as Secon ing to a message received by his parents. Lieut. Frierson is expected home this week on a brief furlough before being assigned to further duty.

Agraduate of Haskell high Agraduate of Haskell high school, he was a student in Texas A&M College before entering the service two years ago. He was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., for his basic training, then transferred of Haskell for salment.

In Pace and inferior.

Agraduate of Haskell high school, he was a student in Texas Funeral rites for little Clarence Paul Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson of Weinert, were held at Gilliam Foursquare Church, Sunday, May 21 at 10:30 a. m. with Sister J. E. Thompson of Wichita Falls officiating.

Earns B. S. Degree

Frank C. Spencer, A. S.,
U.S.N.R., who is a student of
Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., received his B. S.
Degree with high henors from
North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, with the 1944

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past week.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Delmon C.

Preeman and infant Haskell; Mrs. Roy Elsell Doris Baublitz of Pann. Anita Jo Hum-laskell; Mrs. Jess Bell Stationed at Jackson Army Air Mrs. Paul Russell and Mrs. Velma

Death Occurred Mon., June 5th in Wichita Falls Hospital

been a member of the Church of Christ since 1930.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. duration. Ammonett is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Lane, two sons, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Horace
Hood, Mrs. M. M. Cobb, Mrs.
Kenneth Strickland, all of Haskell; Mrs. V. A. Pack of O'Brien
Mrs. P. O. Ammonett of Flowled. Ray and Eldon Ammonett, her father, W. J. Mullins, six sisters, Mrs. P. O. Ammonett of Floydada and two brothers, Johnnie Mul-lins of Rule and George Mullins of Haskell.

Funeral service for Mrs. Ammonett was held at the Church of Chfist in this city Tuesday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock, with J Cleo Scott officiating. Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden

Pallbearers were Jap Wheeler, E. B. Calloway, Tom Rhoads, I. S. Grindstaff, Jr., Tommie Parks, Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Thurman

Floral offerings were handled by Mrs. Arthur Watson, Missses Marie Mullins, Rudean Pack, Wapda Faye Smith, Biddie Ruth, Smith, Ladelle Welch.

Dies Thursday at Home of Daughter Fifty rifles received last week were issued to members of the

chareg of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Douglas Lees.
R. W. Herren. Floyd Harcrow.
ried to Zay Johnson in 1868. Mr. is given:
The Texas Legislature enacted in 1941 the Texas Defense Guard were the parents of four children. any part of the National Guard is Mrs. Dallam united with the in active federal service.

Baptist Church in 1874, and had The act provides that "the gov-Committee — Maggie C. G. Burson, Jr., H. J. Whitaker, Baptist Church in 1874, and had committee Learning of Louring and the Louring State of Louring and Mrs. Dallam united with the life active learning service.

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Baptist Church in 1874, and had lived a faithful christian life for ganize and maintain within this state during such period, under such regulations as the Secretary of War of the United States may of War of the United States may of War of the United States may of Reswell N prescribe for discipling in train-

ter of Roanoke, Texas. Funeral service for Mrs. Dal-lam was held at the home of her daughter in Munday Saturday af-signed and such able-bodied male

Sanderson Infant Held at Gilliam

Church, Sunday, May 21 at 10:30 a. m. with Sister J. E. Thompson of Wichita Falls officiating. He was born August 14, 1943 and died Saturday morning, May



o'clock. Deceased and her husband had been residents of this section for a number of years.

A native of Texas, born July 30, 1902 in Robertson county, she married Mr. Ammonett December 18, 1927, in this city. Deceased had been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of month. His wife and their six-been a member of the Church of t

month. His wife and their six month-old daughter are making their home in Abilene for the HARD RAINS ARE

Fifty Rifles Received for Issuance to Members of Company A

Regular drill of Company "A" day night, with practically the Precipitation on Monday was full strength of the Company takng part in the drills. Capt. Dennis P. Ratliff, com-

Capt. Demnis P. Ratliff, commanding officer, complimented the men on the progress that has been made since the unit was organized several weeks ago, and Lieut. Bill Richey gave a brief outline of 'Military Courtesy" at the conclusion of the drill period, after which Capt. Ratliff announced the promotion of a num-

Mrs. Mary Imogent Dallam died Company, and other equipment is expected to be issued soon, in-

four Clarence Dallam of Roswell, N. prescribe for discipline in train-M., Mrs. Kate Carley of Mexia, ing, such military forces as the Texas and Mrs. Blanche Carpen-ter of Roanoke, Texas. governor may deem necessary to defend this state.

ternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. citizens of the state as shall vol-Copeland of Weinert officiating unteer for service therein, sup-Following completion of an intervent Mansell & Smith function of the reserve militia enrolled for tensive four-months course at the noral home of Rochester in charge of the reserve militia enrolled for draft or otherwise as provided by U. S. Army Officers Training of arrangements.

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Sidney L. Coggins, R.M.C. 3rd Mrs. Alta Ammonett, 41, wife of W. H. Ammonett of this city, died in a Wichita Falls hospital in a Tank Division, is now in Monday morning, June 5th at 5:30 North Africa according to letters o'clock, Deceased and her husband had been residents of this section Blodger is a brother of Hubert wise when home on leave after one year of combat duty in the South Pacific. He graduated from Weinert high school in 1939 and was employed by the Civil Services when here is a brother of Hubert wise when here the control of the control of the civil Services when here is a brother of Hubert wise when home on leave after one year of combat duty in the South Pacific. He graduated from Weinert, recently came home on leave after week.

RECEIVED HERE DURING THE WEEK

Week's Rainfall of 1.64 Inch Brings Year's

was halted this week by general ment Sunday by Jess Johnson of rains which brought almost three-quarters of an inch of moisture the machine parked in front of Monday and again Wednesday night when almost one nich of side of the square, where he op-17th battalion, Texas State Guard, rani fall, accompanied by strong erates an upstairs rooming house was held at the fairgrounds Tues- winds.

gauged at .70 of an inch, and Wednesday n i g h t's rainfall amounted to .94 inch, according to

after which Capt. Ratliff announced the promotion of a number of enlisted men to the rank of Rate Is Fixed at \$1.28 Per Bushel

is \$1.28 per bushel, No. 1, accord- the Bronze Star for exceptionally Crocker, Triple A Secretary. Pre-beachhead when American forces minums or discounts shall be ad-landed at Palermo early in the

stored loans. Warehouse loans can ago.

Haskell Sailor Is Aerial Gunner on

Daily newspapers Thursday morning carried pictures of the USS battleship Texas as one of the heavy naval units taking part in the invasion of the French coast by Allied forces, leading relatives and friends here to believe that Bill Allen Starr of this city, aerial gun crew chief on the battleship, wa samong the first Haskell men known to have taken part in the invasion attack. The young sailor, son of Emmett Starr of this city, was assigned to duty on the Teves. was assigned to duty on the Texas shortly after he entered the Navy, and took part in the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942.

THE THUNDER OF INVASION IS ROLLING WESTWARD

"INVASION IS ON"! Each minute as you read this our American boys are hitting the beach-heads giving their all that we may remain free men and women. Our prayers to a merciful God follow each and every one of them.

We here at home have more to do than beat our breasts and lament. We MUST help! We CAN! We WILL!

Let every American REDOUBLE his or her efforts on every War Program. Only maximum tempo is sufficient to assure complete Victory at the earliest moment.

Buy EXTRA bonds. Save and prepare every bit of waste paper. Don't waste even a spoonful of used kitchen fats. Add to your Red Cross Donation. WORK HARDER! Sacrifice for God and Country. There should be NO GRANDSTAND in the grim same of war, NO ONLOOKERS. Every man, woman, and child is needed NO ONLOOKERS. Every man, woman in the LINE marching to Victory and Fr

Harvesting of Grain In County Halted By Rains This Week

Kin of Haskell Woman Killed In Action April 25

Lt. W. R. Roberts, Jr., of Brady my Air Forces and a nephew of One Listed in 1-A; Six In Mrs. T. A. Tate of this city was class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and killed in action somewhere over the Italian front on April 25, rel-Mrs. S. L. Coggins of Weinert, re- atives here were advised last

Since young Roberts had been

bardier at Casper, Wyo.

Lieut. Roberts is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Sr., and his wife, the former Juanelle Margaret Sparks, all of Brady, Texas.

Pick-Up Truck Is Stolen Here

Theft of a 1937 Ford pick-up Grain harvesting in this section as reported to the sheriff's departthat the stolen machine had been seen early Sunday morning on the vicinity of Seymour, and was

being driven north. '
Sheriff Dotson notified officers in this section of the theft of the vehicle, and Tuesday the machine was located in Seymour, where it had been abandoned.

Award of Bronze Star Is Made To Capt. Floyd Taylor Hobbs.

Capt. Floyd Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of this city and who has been with U. S. Ar-The basic loan rate on 1944 my forces in the African and Italwheat from Haskell county is ian campaigns, has been awarded ing to notice received by Bob meritorious work done on the ied to or substracted from basic morning of D-day while the beach loan values in accordance with was under continuous artillery fire, his parents learned in a letable, ware-house loans and farm- which was received several days

> front, picking up the wounded of his high school days.
> and exposing himself to enemy In a letter received to ing boats. This action was carried ageous service aided in saving many lives, the citation signed by tand since last March, and states General Clark concluded. that Texas is well represented

Measures Outlined To Prevent Spread of Whooping Cough

With a number of cases of whooping cough prevalent among children in Haskell, local health officials this week warned parents of children affected with the contagious ailment against taking their children to public gatherings, theatres, etc., where whooping cough could be transmitted to other children, and create an epi-

demic of the disease.

Dr. L. F. Taylor, city health officer pointed out that a city ordinance prohibits parents from taking their children with communicable diseases to theatres and other public places, and sta-ted that a penalty was provided in event the ordinance was violated.

Miss Mattie Lee Murphy of Lemesa is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Mattie Hunt and Mrs. Ben Simp-son of Rule. She will also visit other relatives and friends in this section before returning home.

42 REGISTRANTS

1-C; Remainder In Deferred Class

in Italy only a short time, it is two Haskell county registrants loaded and shipped. believed he was killed on his first were re-classified. One registrant Wheat arriving of was placed in Class 1-A, six were

made Friday:

Changed from 2-B to 1-A-Jewel Denvil McLoud. Changed from 1-A to 1-C-R. V. Perkins, John Williams, John Hulin Turnbow, Cleaburne J. ing from 15 to 25 bushe Moore, Claud E. Helweg, Jack local buyers reported.

Louis Carothers.

Changed from 4F to 2A—Willie B. Maison, Delton Lee Richardson, Malrey Eugene Penick.

Changed from 1-A to 2-A—
Calvin Carl Blair, Nolan Elbert

Carroll Sunday Morning Carroll.
Changed from 4F to 2B—Royse Gerald Dennington, Clinton Tho-

mas Aaron, Harold Leon Sadet Changed from 2A-H to 4A-John Smith. Changed to 1-AH—Juan Gar-cia, Lindon Gerome Hall. Changed to 1-CH—Johney Ol-

en Camp. Changed to 2-AH—John Robert Reeves, Alton Thomas Wright, Columbus Wright Whittemore, Floyd Morgan Rogers, liam Keeney, Earl Lester Kennedy, Charles Adair Wrather, Vernon Biard, Lester B. Dendy, Oria Ulna Connally, Lestie Harold Christensen, Arthur Quitman Gentry, Jr., Mattew Alridge, Malone Wolford Steele, Curtis Ennice Rose, James Lee Dobbs.
Changed to 2-BH—Marion Leslie Mayo, Daniel Bruce Wilson, Geworge Albert Frazier, William

Changed to 2-CH-Washington Irving Coggins.

Lieut. S. L. Davis Is Glider Pilot In U.S. Invasion Forces

Haskell relatives and friends believe that more than like'v U. taking part in the invasion at-S. Army bome troops taking part tack, and prayers for their safety Two types of loans are avail- ter written by their son May 21 in the invasion of the French coast this week were transported hour prayer sevice. in a glider piloted by Lt. S. L. be obtained at the Triple A office by presenting a nogotiable award signed by Mark W. Clark, warehouse receipt. Any producer interested in a farm stored loan related that the award was made or of his wife, and "Haskell Indishould contact the couty office, for taking ambulaces up to the ans" on the other in recognition

In a letter received this week rifle fire, then taking them to the by his wife, the former Sibyl beach and placing them on land-Highnote of this city, Lieut. Davis revealed that three other men Battleship Texas out during enemy air raids and from Haskell were in his unit of continuous artillery shelling the Troop Carrier Command. He in Seminole, Texas, recently, was Capt. Floyd Taylor was one of a named Flight Officer Theo. Moore recovered Tuesday afternoon by Capt. Floyd Taylor was one of a named Flight Officer Theo. Moore surgical team of three officers and three enlisted men which was the both of this city, and said there first medical group to land on the was an enlisted man from Haskell beach early in the morning of in his unit but he had not met him and did not know his name. Lieut. Davis has been in Eng-

all the boys from Haskell had en-oyed reading the issue.

Officers Arrest Thirty-One On

had his busiest day during his tenure of office, Monday, when he docketed thirty-one gaming cases on companies filed by Sheriff Olen Dotson and Deputy Jim Isbell after they had "raided" a dice game in progress in a small building one block from the courthouse square.

Defendants named in

the complaints entered plea of guilty and a fine of \$14 was assessed in each cage by Tustice Pace, for an aggregate total of \$434.00. Majority of the defendants paid fines, with several electing to serve out the assessment in the county jail.

Sue Sellers is visiting Barbara for a 2 weeks visit with in Durant, Oklahema.

Yield of Wheat and Oats Above Average; 15 Cars Shipped

Harvesting of Haskell county's wheat and oat crop, which has turned out a better yield than expected, was halted this week by rain after an estimated 25 per cent of the acreage had been

gathered. Up to Thursday morning, 16 cars of wheat and oats had been shipped from Haskell, and Courtney Hunt, one of the largest grain buyers in the grain market, sta-At the weekly meeting of the ted that he had in storage and Local Board last Friday, forty-bought, 13 cars of grain to be

Wheat arriving on the local market has mostly graded No. 1, The young officer was born and reared in Rising Star, Texas, and graduated from high school there in 1935. He enlisted in the air corps in 1941, and received his wings and commission as a bombardier at Cassner Was placed in Class 1-A, six were market has mostly graded No. 1, and has brought from \$140 to \$1.36 per bushel. First oats comparations in 1935, He enlisted in the air were given deferred classifications in from 60c to 70c per bushel.

Complete list of classifications Wheat was quoted at \$1.36 per bushel.

bushel on the local market Thurs-Yield of wheat has been run ning well above the average for this section, with farmers harvesting from 15 to 25 bushels per acre,

Entire Community Observes Solemn Services at Churches

Relatives of Haskell men and women in the service were joined Ivy Becton Rhodes, Arthur Wil- by the entire community Tuesday

Geworge Albert Frazier, William vice made immediate plans for conducting the service from 9 until 10 o'clock.

All business establishments and offices throughout the city closed at 9 o'elock, and observance of the service was community-wide, with every church filled with hundreds of relatives and friends of

men and women in the service. Hundreds of Haskell and Haskell county men and women serv-ing in all branches of the armed forces of our country are believed were recited during the one one-

Automobile Stolen In Seminole, Tex., Is Recovered Here

A 1940 Oldsmabile car, stolen Sheriff Olen Dotson and Deputy Sheriff Jim Isbell who took into custody three youths who were in the car when stopped by the officers on the highway between Haskell and Weinert.

The trio, ranging in age from that Texas is well represented there. Incidentally, he mentioned that he had recently received a copy of The Free Press, and that all the boys from Haskell had enjoyed reading the issue.

The trio, ranging in age from 17 to 19 years, gave their names as Donald Jones, Eugene Trishan and Earl Jones, and told the arresting officers their home was in Big Spring.

Sheriff Dotson was notified by

Seymour officers around noon Tuesday that the three youths had driven from a filling station in that city without paying for six gallons of gasoline put in their Gaming Charge car. After taking custody of the three young men, local officers checked the car and found that it had been stolen several weeks

Help are Asked to See County Agent

of there have been inquiries by capable farm hands as to possibility of securing working farms in this county. Due

U. S. Army For

Brief News Items From

RULE

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey was hos- J. McCain. tess to members of the Thursday Mrs. P. L. Mercer and Miss Re-Bridge Club and guests with a ba Stahl were Haskell visitors cay afternoon, Red roses and oth- Mrs. William Penn prize of defense stamps went to spent several days in Wichita Mrs. Jess Place. A salad course Falls last week with relatives. with sweets was served to the following members: Mrs. Jack Miss Wilma McCain is spend-will prevent maximum use of this mills, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. ing several weeks in San Angelo James E. Lindsey. Guests were: with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Chil-Miss Velma McCandless, Mrs. Al- dress. vin Kelley, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. W. H. Wil- children, Sally Faye and T. B. Jr. Mrs McKay of Wichita Falls.

Bine Bonnet H-D Club Meets

Members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson in their reguhar business and social meeting. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Tom Rowan, Wars. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. A. C. Denson Mrs. Billy Darden and He will be sent to an advanced ment to the best advantage. Charlotte: Mrs. Albert Swartz.
Mrs. Walter Quade, Mrs. Bill
Henry, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs.
Arthur Williams, Mrs. R. V.
Hoyle, Mrs. W. O. Macon, Mrs.
L. F. Nauert, Mrs. Guy Young,
Mrs. C. H. Young, Mrs. Frank
Seltz, Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. Edd
Wilson, Mrs. Ruben Lambert and
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Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Ruben Lambert Swarth Ruben Lambert Swarth Ruben Lambert to the best advantage.
Farm labor advisory committees Miss Nora Walters. The next meeting will be June 8 in the bome of Mrs. O. J. McCain.

Here and There News

Wanda Nelle McCain of Pecos are which to keep the red tape. spending this week in Rule with relatives and friends.

Party Jane of Abilene were the the hat will be on a woman's Haskell Student Initiated

dren of San Angelo spent sever- at talking. The trouble is that al days last week with their wonders never cease.

mother and grandmother, Mrs. O.

Mrs. P. L. Mercer and Miss Re-

Mrs. William Pennman and liter flowers attractively decorated tle daughter, Linda, accompanied the entertaining rooms. High score by Mrs. Pennman of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hill and

Rule this week.

Former Haskell Boy Completes Basic Flying Course

they need so many bureaus at so no outside labor would be re-Washington. That's easy. They quired. Thirty-nine per cent said Mr. Bill Kittley and have to have some place in they would need additional help,

One way to tell a woman's their communities. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and 1944 hat from a 1943 bird's nest Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Da- head. The nest will be in a tree.

Mrs. Lonnie Childress and chil- Many politicians are wonders

Prison Labor May Not Be Pancea for Farmers of Texas

COLLEGE STATION. - Farmers who have rosy dreams that prisoners of war may provide the solution to all their farm labor troubles, may be in for a disap-

Representatives of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service point out that there are a very limited number of prisoners in this state to do farm jobs, also there is a shortage of guards that

As a result, the War Department now requires that prisoners cannot be made available in son, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and visited relatives in Perrin last to C. Hohn, who heads the Extension farm labor program. In groups smaller than 15, according Mrs. Roy Sellers Jr., of Pecos s visiting relatives and friends in prisoners of war, compiled reports from county agricultural agents

Better utilization of labor now on farms exchange of labor and machinery among farmers and Cadet Lewis R. McClintock, ranchers, and using school-age Hoyle gave interesting talks on "Early Days of Haskell Co." After Clintock of Levelland, former principal solutions to the labor the social hour refreshments were the Basic Flying Training workers believe. In addition the served to Mrs. Festus Hunt, Mrs. Course, and was recently grad- Service will attempt to direct mi-

Somebody wants to know why ned their 1944 farming operations them . bor would be available within

In U. of T. Honor

Austin, Texas.-Fifty-nine University of Texas freshman girls have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honor society. In the group of new members was Helen Dale Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett of Haskell. Initiation in Alpha Lambda Delta is the highest honor that can come



It's Never A Question

. . . where to get the best in insurance . . . the best in protection . . . the best in service and the best in loss adjust-

Menefee & Fouts Haskell Natil. Bank Bldg.

King in Pre-Invasion Visit to Home Fleet



Attending a concert in the wardroom of the flagship of the British home fleet during recent pre-invasion visit, King George, center, laughs heartily with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, right, commander-inchief of the home fleet. Officer at left is not identified. Admiral Fraser played an important role in sinking the German battleship Scharnhorst in the North sea.

USED FATS TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART

AUSTIN, Texas.—News stories piles of war materials. When the achutes, railroad lubricants — to During 1943 approximately 25 way toward happiness. the best equipped soldiers in the can kitchen.

Most all of the implements vital MPORTANT PART to the success of the coming invasion need Used Household Fats while Tarrant less five. Lymp, her parents for a week. Mrs. Will
for either their manufacture or Lamb, Hidalgo and Bexar counfor either their manufacture or Lamb, Hidalgo and Bexar counoperation in battle.

vasion tell how England is sag- opiates synthetic rubber, de-icing boxes for the state number 66,ging under the weight of vast fluids for planes, nylons for par- 381 which serve 65,262 families. "Texas is still behind its quota report showed.

Guns, explosives, war - medi- for this vital salvage," according Tremendous popularity of lock-

sent our men and it would be 13,000 boxes to those already nothing short of criminal to send syailable. Within recent weeks Britain, them to battle lacking sufficient REA co-ops at Trenton and Cen-Route 1, Turnersville quantities of some equipment ter have been allotted funds for been promoted from that may well mean the margin construction of plants with class to technician in between victory or defeat," he slaughtering and food processing (corporal) in the interpretation of plants with class to technician in the interpretation of plants with the plant

save every drop of grease not ed lunds for the extension ser- Prior to assignment to necessary for her own kitchen of this interest ing its efforts to ain, he was on duty needs. Pour it in a can and when vice is increasing its efforts to ain, he was on duty full take it to the butcher or help farm people with their fro- and the South Pacific store-keeper. Our lads have what zen food problems, he says. ment," he concluded.

Increase in Locker Plants Remarkable

wo freezer locker storage plants of frozen food each, in Texas. There now are 201 in the state, and an additional 121 new plants are under consideration, according to a survey just completed by the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

These 201 locker plants are located in 120 counties. Dallas ties have four each, county ex-Explosives for mortars, anti- tension agents reported. The avout of London on the eve of in- nircraft guns, sulfa ointments, erage plant has 330 boxes. Total

Allies hit the beaches of Hitler's name a few—are all dependent on European Fortress they will be the fats salvged from the Ameri- erage of 372 pounds per family, were stored in these boxes, the

cines, tanks, their protective "um- to R. Patrick Flood, State Salvage er service is evidenced by the 121 brella" of planes—all the equip-ment necessary for the waging Board. "More kitchen fats must and by plans of 58 plants for farmers in that county had plan- of modern war will go along with be saved by the Texas housewife enlargig their operations, Exned their 1944 farming operations them . to bring our state to the top of tension Director J. D. Prewit

its production quota. We have points out. This should add about facilities. A cooperative at Lit-"The Texas housewife should tlefield likewise has been grant- in the army since Feb save every drop of grease not ed funds for expansion. Because and overseas since Sex.

store-keeper. Our lads have what zen tood in Texas home freeit takes in all other respects. It's up to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see they have what zer units also was indicated by farmer before induction to us to see the control of the control o they need in necessary equip- the survey, and agents said there graduate of an army ment," he concluded. ing the year these have held nearly a million pounds of frozen food, or ah average of about 433 pounds per home.

Hidalgo county has the most outstanding record in this respect, reporting 503 units with a cap-Before 1939 there were only acity of from 200 to 50 pounds

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pace and plans, too. Mrs. Will Pace spent last weekin Abilene visiting their end daughters, Flo and Nannie Mae. They attended the graduation exercises of Nannie Mae, who graduated from Abilene High School. Flo returned to Haskell to visit Pace remained in Abilene to spend the week.

Getting along with everybody is one way of getting a

Cpl. Watson, a cook He formerly atter

cooks and bakers, Mrs. Hobart Dillard

illo was the guest of M Lee Whatley in this week. Mrs. Dillard is b Virginia Sills of Haskell The Nazis are said ready planning their

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for farmers in the ng April was \$69,000,elow the \$75,000,000 pril a year ago, Dr. F economic analyst for sity's Bureau of Busi-rch, pointed out. least, of the decline in was the result of serconditions in central Kansas and northern

the latter part of Apdistictive characterisstate cattle marketings in April that the bulk wardings are destined pasturage in the Flint sas and the Osage Oklahoma.

r, because of the flood many of the cattle ed in transit and in-aching their destiation e in April did not ar-

early in May." farm cash income \$15,000,000 gain over Buechel explained, total income for the months of 1944-\$244,approximately equme period last year. rwardings during Ap-moderately above and nts substantially above horil, 1943. Sheep and however, were below

1 \$18,000,000 was re-April for fruits and of which \$11,000,000 Lower Rio Grande

to the New York

cent has caused one-third

ubtful if any fly has out when a screen dom to mankind." left open. Keep 'em



PAUL STARK SEELEY Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Meeting of First Church of Christ

portation, the Directors cited the out the world to winning the ubs to close. Who says universal determination to win peace, "that is, making world not have its compen- the peace as advance evidence of peace so secure that other wars a world-wide realization that will be precluded. Let our prayers

> "In other words, although it is find consistent expression in our desirable, yes, it is necessary, that everyday lives. Let us see that

the allied nations win the war against the anti-Christ claims of human will and personal domina-Is Held In Boston tion, of greed, cruelty, injustice and intolerance, yet that righteous victory under arms will not Before an audience of several thousand Christian Scientists esting to realize this fact was seen by the Directors in the careful consideration being given through-"righteous victory under arms for our dear ones who are in serwill not suffice to guarantee free- vice, our prayers for our church,, our nation, and for all mankind,

the triumph of Truth over error with us is a sure sign that the victory of good over all evil is assured, and that 'the kingdom' of God is at hand'."

Announcement was made by the Directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cam-bridge ,Massachusetts, as Presi-AUSTIN, Texas.—Fear of cancer dent of The Mother Church for cannot help its victim and un-the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. reasonable fear should be re-

Daisette D. S. McKenzie.

"The problems we face are great, but God is greater, far greater," the new President affirmed. "His hold upon the uni-verse is not shaken. The ideas this week that cancer can usually with which every one of human-ity's problems, individual or col-lective, will be solved existed be-fore the problem appeared for treated successfully by surgery. as the prophet assures us, that radium, or x-ray and are living

which is to be hath already been now, many years after a definite diagnosis of early cancer was or abroad. As the children of almighty God we accept their challenge as a demand that use more cer either because they deed to have the truth or because they beconfidently the power of all-hear the truth or because they beknowing Mind which is ever at lieve that cure is impossible. hand to reveal every step of the .'In the treatment of cancer, way out of the thralldom of earth time is the most important facinto the freedom of God's heav-tor," Dr. Cox said. "To produce on."

Reports from the field and from must begin early in the course of the various departments of the the disease while the cancer is Christian Science movement in- still confined to a small area. as the mainstay of a war-torn consult their physicians as soon ily Sunday. Her sister,

tor. He probably knew what was pearance of a mole or wart. It is good for snake bites, but he often disastrous to wait for pain couldn't get any.

Sevastopal has been taken and without a single radio announcer ever being sure how to pronounce it.

For our flyers overseas things are looking up. So are the GerNew Southpaw

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

Weekly Health

Letter

siderable advance."

Fifteen-year-old Joseph Nuxhall of lamilton, Ohio, now with the Cincinnati Reds, Nuxhall is a lefthanded pitcher, one of the youngest ever to join the majors. satisfactory results, treatment

Mrs. Gene Freshour of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. dicated a sharp turn to religion Persons suspecting cancer should and Mrs. Trav Rousseau and famworld.

A Wyoming man bitten by a snake went 60 miles for a doc
as they notice an unexplainable lump, unusual discharge, a persistent sore on any part of the body, or any change in the aplas.

Ily Sunday. Her sister, Mary Frances Rousseau returned home with her for a visit and will also visit her brother, Mauzee in Dallas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl McGregor since this is a late symptom that and daughter Karleen, and Miss usually doesn't occur until the Lydia Tonn of Fort Worth, visitmalignant growth has made con- ed relatives and friends in Haskell during the week-end.

The value of early diagnosis cannot be stressed too strongly So many little pigs have gone according to Dr. Cox and that is to market that points hav been one reason why regular periodic declared off. Now we can cry examinations are recommended whee particularly for those of middle home. "Whee, whee, whee" all the way For Tax Assessor-Collector: home.

Chocolaet beans were once For County Clerk: ised as currency in Mexico.

Political Announcements

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

The Free Press is authorized to nnounce the following candidates or office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Demo. ratic Primaries:

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

CHAS. M. CONNER

For District Attorney: FRED STOCKDALE (Second term)

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

JIM ISBELL.

MART CLIFTON. A. W. SHELLEY For County Atterney: A. C. FOSTER

(Second Term)

For District Clerk: HORACE ONEAL. (Second Term) For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

E. H. BAUGH
A. C. (Pete) SEGO.
CLAUDE ASHLEY.
S. S. (Jack) DOZIER. IRA L. BLAIR. TERRY ROBERSON (Re-election)

MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS

(Second Term)

BYRON WRIGHT.

For County Treasurer:

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

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

For State Representative, 113th For Commissioner Prec. 4: BILL FOUTS (Re-election) M. D. (Myrtle) CROW

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

For Constable, Preceinet No. 1: STERLING EDWARDS A. TONN

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

For Public Weigher, Pres. 1: P. C. (Paul) JONES. C. B. BANNER.

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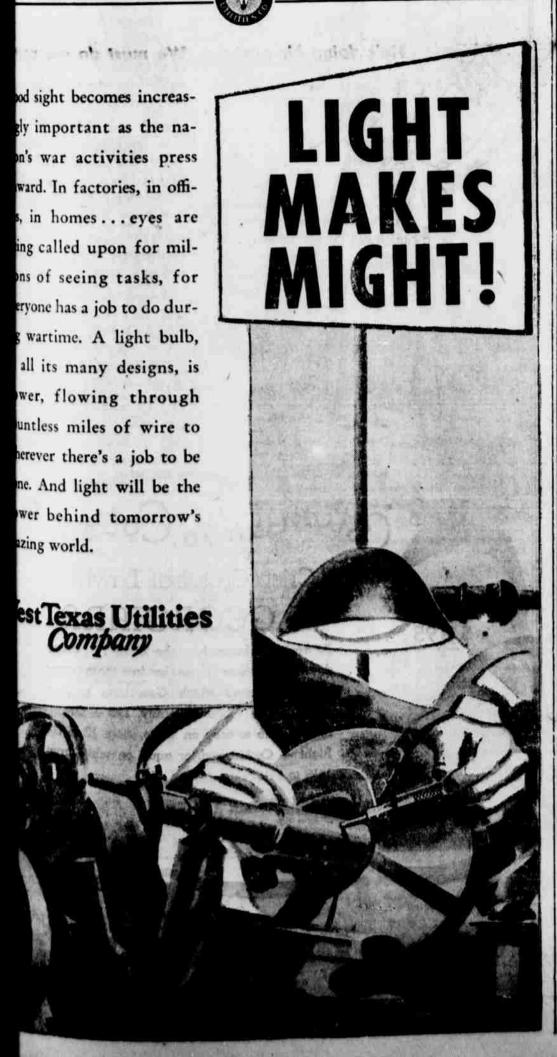
. War Bonds are the best, the safest investr

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SOCIETY

Monthly

the annex of the First Baptist to her as a gift to be sent to her Church, June 2, 1944 At 3 o'clock son whom the letter was to. Durin their monthly social with Mrs. ing the serving hour Mrs. Carol Louise Merchant and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson played "Sunrise" as a Thompson hostesses. The house plano solo was decorated with lackspurs and

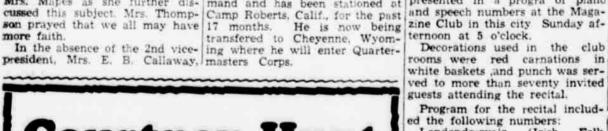
With president in charge, the meeting opened by singing. "Man of Galilee" and "I Love To Tell the Story," led by Mrs. Jess Jos-Merchant. Members — Mmes.

tional from the 37th Psalm. Her selet, Louise Merchant, Jimmy Jane Richey Presented In Subject was "Faith." If we have Thompson. go hungry and go wanting in essential things. Have faith and patients. That is his requirements, spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Bullock Tillotson and speech and wait with patients, stated ald is in the 9th Service Com-Mrs. Mapes as she further dis- mand and has been stationed at presented in a progra of plano

Mrs. Josselet had charge of the social hour. Mrs. Joe Mapes wrote the most interesting soldier letter and the articles she used in The Naomi Bible class met in forming the letter were presented

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to visitorsselet, with Mrs. Jimmy Thompson Lynn Toliver, John E. Fouts, Joe at the piano. Following in prayer Mapes, T. P. Perdue, W. E. Adby Mrs. Jack Merchant. Mrs. Joe Mapes gave the Devo- ley, Carol Thompson, Jess -os-

> Pfc. Arthur B. McDonald is He is now being transfered to Cheyenne, Wyom-



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pupil of Mrs. W. J. Young, was zine Club in this city Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Decorations used in the ved to more than seventy invited guests attending the recital.

Program for the recital included the following numbers:

Londenderryair (Irish Folk Mmes, J. P. Payne, Clara Cliff, Song) Scarf Dance (Cecile Char- C. V. Payne, Buford Cox, Nettie inade); A Cutting from the Murder of Lidice (Edna St. Vincent Millay). Fur Elise (L. Von Beethoven); The Immigrant (Josef G. Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geiger) Who Wrives the Car? (Mary Moncure Parker); Prelude thers. in C Minor (Chopin).

Programs were handed the Center Point Clib News guests by Angela Tillotson, and ushers were: Margaret Sholl, Deen Bartlett, Katherine Davis and Eddie Bess Fouts .

Killingsworth of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Doven- Mrs. Lorons Hunt; Miss Louise Landess on June 19.-Reporter. port of Stamford Mrs. M. D. Newman, agent. Smith of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Bullock Tillotscon of Stamford Curry, C. L. Bland, W. T. Mor-Mrs. W. J. Young of Abilene. Other guests present were:

Messrs. and Mmes. J. U. Fields, Jeter, W. E. Bland, H. F. Har- Sego of Rochester became the F. T. Sanders, Alfred Pierson, well, Jr., A. B. Corzine, George Dennis P. Ratliff, J. V. Hudson, Burkett, H. E. Bland, J. F. H. R. Whatley, Earl Atchison, R. Cooper, I. T. Cooper, hostess. Friday, June 2nd. L. Burton, John F. Ivy, F. L. Mrs. Bill Fouts.

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Smith, J. W. Martin, Jim Fouts, afternoon frock with white lin J. B. Bailey Burton, Mary Couch. Jean Con- quet of pink rosebuds. ner. Margaret Heren, Nette Mc-Collum, Jance Pace, Carolyn Wiliams, Mary Beth Payne, Ona Air Field, is a graduate of Has-

ry Wasson, May Fields. Fidelis Class Entertain Husbands

bands with a picnic at the home Dimmitt. He is stationed of Mr. and Mrs. W A. Lyles Mon- Camp Barkeley. day evening.

After an enjoyable evening of games, a delicious supper which the highlights were fried chicken and home made bread were served to Messrs and Mmes. Carl Powers, W. P. Trice, W. V. rooms were red carnations in Felker, Cliff Johnson and son, white baskets and punch was sergoner, O. E. Oates, Dick Frierson. Bill Richey ,R. J. Reynolds, R. C Couch and granddaughter, Mary Ann Baxter; W. A. Lyles.

Anderson and Mr. Squibb Caro-

Pals were revealed and name were drawn for pals again. Next meeting will be with Out-of-town guests attending Mrs. H. D. Bland, June 15, at H. Hisey, O. P. Collins, R., L. the recital were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy 3 p. m. Visitors are welcome. the following: A new member,

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Thornton, W. P. Trice, B. M. The bride chose for her wed-Whiteker, J. E. Ellis, Elmore ding costume a navy blue sheer geie tim, and navy and white Misses Nancy Ratliff, Nancy accessoies and she carried a be-Mrs. Merritt, who is a WAC

clerk typist at Lubbock Army Sholl. Ann Katherine Rike, Lar- kell High School and Texas State College for Women. Prior ble Class room, with Anne Kathto enlisting in the WAC, she was employed at Dimmitt, Texas, as County Home Demonstration Agent. Pvt. Merritt, the son of Members of the Fidelis Sunday Mr. Lint Merritt of Dimmitt at-School class of the First Baptist tended school at Hart, Texas and Church entertained their hus- Dimmitt, finishing school at

Liberty Club Meets

The Club ladies met in hte nome of Mrs. W. J. Kendrick on Monday, June 5, which was an all-day event.

Lunch was served at the noon hour. Then Miss Newman gave demonstration on canning pineapple. Also how to clean and care for pressure cookers.

The opening of our club at 2:00 o'clock began with an enjoyable Our president presiding, our recreation program.

secretary being absent, Mrs. Speer acted as assistant. A good council report was given by Mrs. Leclaire. A program was discussed for the future. We revealed our pal names.

New members were: Mrs. J. B. Marr, Mrs. Roy Fought. Regular members, Mmes. E. H

Burnett, R. G. Freeby, J. A. Landess, D. L. Speer, J. W. Henshaw, J. O. Starks, W. Leclaire, Refreshments were served to Griffin, J. R. Davis, and the hostess. We will meet next with Mrs.

Davis-Sego

Joyce La Verne Sego, daughter of Rev .and Mrs. H. H. bride of Pfc. Joe Davis, son of Mrs. Leon Davis of Kinston, N. C.

The wedding ceremony was read by her father, Rev. H. H. Sego at 10:00 o'clock in the bride's home.

The bride wore a navy blue dress of sheer alpaca. With it she wore black, red, and gold acces-

Mrs. Davis was a graduate from Haskell High School with the class of '44. Pfc. Davis completed his education at Kinston, N. C. high school

Barkeley. C. soon to visit the groom's moth-

and his basic training at Camp

er.
Guests for the wedding were:
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sego, J. J.
Wheeler, A. C. Sego, J. D. Strickland, Taylor Sego, Hubert Bledsoe, Eugene Wheeler, T. U.. Gifford, Howard Reese and families;
Mrs. Travis Horton, Mr. Leon Sego and the bride's parents and
sisters, Mary Frances, Frankie,
Joe and Flora Gale.

Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Edwards Tuesday, May 30 for an all-day meeting. The mroning was spent quilting a gift. Each member brought a cov-

ered dish, at the noon hour dinner was served buffet style. Mrs. Hattie Williams was an invited guest for the noon hour and she treated everyone present with cold pops. Everyone en-

very much. After the quilt was finished the following program was en-

joyed her visit and the drinks

Song—by the group. Mrs. Marion Josselet sang— 'My Buddie" A playlet by Mrs. Josselet, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Edwards. "To My Club Friends"—Mrs.

Johnson. "Won't It Be Wonderful There"—A duet by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Josselet

Prayer—by Mrs. Johnson. It being Memorial Day, several songs were sung in memory of all the soldiers. Mrs. Kennedy dismissed with

Those enjoying the day were:
Mesdames Frank Kennedy, W. E.
Johnson, W. E. Adkins, W. D.
Rogers, Elmore Edwards, A. L.
Johnson, L. M. Bass, Marion Josselet, Bill Pennington, Hettie
Williams and J. B. Edwards.

Elect Officers

The Ruth Bible Class met Tuesday afternoon, June 6 at 4:30 o'clock in the educational building for their regular business and so-cial meeting. New officers were elected for the following six

Refreshments were served to:
Rortence Lees, Maxine Wilson,
Annie Mae Davis, Marie Linker,
Annie Pearl Lusk, Billie Bynum,
Annie Laura Lusk, Opal Hammond, Mildred Newton, Margarett
Robertson, Cathryn Swartz and
Mildred Blakley.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Install Officers

At the six o'clock service of the Methodist Youth Fellowship June 3 the following officers were in-

stalled: President-Ora Faye Crow. Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer-Anita Jo Pitman

Publicity Chairman - Joyce Worship - Evangelism - Anne

Katherine Rike. Community Service - E a r Smith.

World Friendship—Joyce Crow. Recreatino—Janet Tunner. Counsellors - Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley

At 7:30 Saturday evening the Youth Fellowship held their regular service in the Menefee Bierine Rike presenting a very interesting program about the Bible. The following were present: Katherine Harrel, Joan Berry, Anne Katherine Rike, Nancy Ratliff, Ona Sholl, Anita Jo Pitman, Joyce Crow, Dalton Kirby, Kenneth Tooley, and Councellors, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley.

Attend Sub-District Meeting In Weinert

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship went to Weinert June 6 for a sub-district meeting. The district meeting will be held in Asperment July 11.
Attending the Weinert meeting were the following from Haskell: Year Flora Jean Bird, Ora Faye Crow, Anita Jo Pitman, Joyce Crow, Kenneth Tooley and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley.

Center Point Home

Members of the Center Point home demonstration club met sors of the club. In an impressive Thursday, June 1 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Fouts. Chairman, Mrs. A. B. Corine in following officers for the new club charge of business, opening with year: sing-song, led by Mrs. H. E. Bland.

Miss Louise Newman, Home Demonstration agent gave memleaflets on canning of fruits and vegetables. Also gave a demonstration on "chrystaliz-

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President-Mrs. Joe Bowers. First Vice-President-Mrs. Garvin Foote. Second Vice-President-Mrs. H

H. Linker. Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. A Byrd. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs.

ation, Mrs. Carl Power

mittees were app

W. H. Pitman.

Taylor.

Treasurer-Mrs. Alte

Board Member -

Historian-Mrs. W. E.

Counselor-Mrs. Lea

Parliamentarian -

Reporter - Mrs. V

The following chairm

book, Mrs. Garvin Foot

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he battle-fronts they go on many can be no "let down" for we hours without any sleep. Can we have received notice of an addinot arise just a bit earlier on Sun-tional quota of 288 service kits. day morning in order to attend the Rochester chapter has opened

10:55 a. m. - FIRST SUNDAY this week. AFTER INVASION! Morning Mesdames: Jack Speer, Nichols Ponca City.
Worship Service. Special music Wair, H. R. Whatley, Buford Cor- Mr. Milton by the choir. Sermon by the minister: "ISRAEL FACES THE RED Roy Thomas, I. W. Black, O. O. hisotry, there are some definite lye Joyce Beuggerman, from can well afford to do today as we Jackie and Jimmie Jetton. face the world's gravest hour! Of Mrs. U. Fields contributed \$5. Mr. Thane as unfortunate to reall times to attend church this is A friend contributed \$20.00. Mrs. ceive injury to one of his eyes

most inspiring service. Bring your ently needed.

Hi-School young people, and itted through mistake, above, are cordially invited to come to this service of worship and fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday is to be a great day in our church. We have one of the day of J. C. Adkins, who was acoutstanding laymen in all Texas cidentally killed in Long Beach, as our guest speaker. He is Mr. Calif., last Sunday ,were the fol-H. L. Wren, a successful business lowing: Mrs. Ben L. LeBanne of man. He is deeply spiritual and a Corpus Christi; Mrs. real soul-winner. Mr. Wren will Bankhardt of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. speak at both services next Sun- J. Whitaker of Artesia, N. M.; day. You cannot afford to miss Mrs. Cassie Jones of Coleman, this treat. You will receive some- Texas Mrs. M. W. Tankersley, thing that will live with you.

spent in any of the classes. The witt of Stamford; W. J. Hewitt teachers always do their best to and family of Lubbock Eddy Har-

First Tests Are Given Shorthand, Typing Students

classes got off to a good strat the Okla., where they visited in the first week and have their first home of Mrs. Farmers' mother tests Tuesday, June 6. Typing and other friends and relatives. studenst are usually surprised when they type from fifteen to twenty-five words on their first Wednesday from McAllen, Tex.,

Students wanting to make a the homes of her brothers, Cecil credit in typing or shorthand can and Alvin Farmer and families. not enter later tha the early part of the secod week and will have to make up the work of the first of McAllen, former residents of

Anyone wanting to learn to born May 28th. The new arrival type or to get some practice in has been named Richard Lee, typing but not interested in mak-

NOTES FROM RED CROSS ROOM

The response to our call for 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. On workers has been fine, but there

the greatest crises in their whole ley, C. Hunt, Jessie B. Smith, Bil-

the time! Bring the whole fam- O. O. Aikens contributed \$1 for when one eighth of an inch of the kit fund.

children, especially. The public We want to ship all pajamas of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson. is cordially invited to attend. this week. Please bring in your Mrs. B. Hess returned

Mrs Jesse B. Smith. Production Chairman.

Attend Funeral of J. C. Adkins

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral Mon-

of Brownwood Mrs. J. W. King Our Sunday School welcomes and daughter, Fannie of Knox you. You will find the time well City; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hegive you a better understanding ris and family of Wilmington, of the Word of God. They will help you to grow spiritually.

O They will calif. Bryan Hewitt and family of Colton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Mrs. C. A. Barnard, Mrs. Charlie Banner, Henry Turner, all of

Mrs. Ethel Farmer and children, Ruby Jo, James and Jer-Summer typing and shorthand rene, spent last week in Lawton,

> Miss Ruby Farmer returned where she has been visiting in the homes of her brothers, Cecil

Mr. land Mrs. Alvin Farmer Haskell, are the parents of a son

ing a credit may enter the class Mrs. Florine Malloy of Los Analy any time during the summer geles, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Paulif there is a typewriter available. line Malone of this city. Mrs. Florine Malloy of Los An-

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News Items From

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm and daughters, Lois and Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake accomvery Sunday Schools for which their sewing room and Mrs. J. E they are fighting. Can we keep faiht with them?

Kochester Chapter has open and Mrs. J. E panied Mrs. Lizie Helm to Abilene Thursday, where she left by train The folloing ladies have worked for Ponca City, Oklahoma, Mrs. Helm will spend several weeks in

Mr. Milton Franklin and his ley, W. G. Decker, J. B. Edwards, friend, Albert Martin of Henriet-SEA." When Israel faced on of Aikins, W. E. Woodson, W. O. Ris- LeFevre in the home of his parta, Texas recently visited Jerald ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. LeFevre. Mrs. T. L T. Thane has been things they did, things which we Weinert; Lois Wyatt, Letha Hix, under medical care in the Gus Snyder Sanitarium in Glen Rose.

auditorium, helpful and auditorium, helpful and ful services, a cordial ful services, a cordial be found at this church fil be found at this church films. "I was glad when times. "I was glad when times. "I was glad when times. The full of the ful maize crurt fell in it. It was re-Les Carter. Charlie Lee is the son

> this week, Please bring in your Mrs. B. Hess returned from 7:30 p. m. — Methodist Youth finished garments. In the report Spur Tuesday after having visi-Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. of knitted garments to the armed ted her son, E. D. Engleman, who Tooley, Adult Counsellors. All forces the 25 sweaters were om- has been very ill. Mrs. Engleman was also recuperating from a major operation. Both are reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sheid and chiliren of Fort Worth accompanied by Billy Raye Martin recently isited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Patricia of Graham spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. John L. Guinn. They were called to the bedside of Mrs. Summers' father, Mr. J. L. Doyle of Stamford who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franke of Abilene accompanied by their lit- berry on June 14th. tle friend, Jerry Chapman, visited in the Edwin Franke home Friday. Doris Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franke returned to Abilene for a two days

Mrs. I. P. LeFevre and sons, Melvin and Jerrald, left for Galena Park, where they will visit Mrs. LeFevre's sister, Mrs. M. D. Pouncey who is ill. The LeFevres plan to be gone a month.

Cpl. Marvin Dobbins, who has returned to Lubbock Monday this week.

Miss Frances Barr left last week

for Pelly, where she will visit her friend, Maurine Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and daughters, Eileen and Rubye Lee, were guests in the home of Dr. H. L. Spitzer in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dobbins, Ramona and Lois Ruth transacted

business in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pilley Sr. of
Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pilley last week Billy Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

cent was allowed for the essay showing greatest knowledge and U. S. Army air forces in Italy. information and sixty percent for facilities and ability to complete successfully the hog raising dem-

college work in three yars, all of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Easterling in it being completed at Mary Har-Carlsbad, New Mexico. din-Baylor except one summer session at McMurry college. While in Mary Hardin-Baylor, Miss Milstead was president of International Relations club; associated editor of the college newspaper reporter for Royal Academia Litter and Mrs. Claude Bevil of San Diego, Calif., have returned home after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. B. M. Gregory and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Schwartz. erary society, campus society; and

president of Theta Sigma Phi, na- NEWS FROM THE tional honorary journalism frater-nity secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity; and reporter of Pi GammaMu, national honoary social

sciece fraternity. Returning home, Miss Milstend was accompanied by Eleanor Jones, Tuscaloona, Ala., and Lil- Reporter, Onah Sholl, lian Moss, Belton.

Miss Opal Lee of Stamford spent last weekend with La Vern Neinast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark accompanied by grandmother Clark weg. spent the weekend in Lockhart recently. Grandmother Clark remained in Lockhart for a visit.

Mr. Lavon Kelley of Idalou spent the week with his cousin, Joe Clark in the J. A. Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Midland and Mr and Mrs. Doyle Snowden and baby of Monahans are visiting in the M. Y. Benton home this week.

Miss Nora Druesedow left last week for Victoria and Austin where she will visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franke visited in the home of Mr .and Mrs. John Franke in Abilene Suday. Jacky Coy Tabor left Sunday for a visit with his grandmother

and his aunts, Mrs. Jewel Swanzy and Anna Belle Tabor in Clyde. Word was received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson that their son, Edd Junior, will arrive here Wednesday or Thursday Edd Junior has received a medical discharge because of an in-jury to his foot. He has been confined to the Davisville, Rhode Island hospital for six months. He has been in the United States Navy for about a year.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Bil-

for Kerrville to attend the young man third class. peoples conference of the Presbypart in this convention.

Cpl. M. F. Wilfong, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., is visiting his father, M. C. Wilbeen visiting his parents, Mr. and fong and other relatives and cluded enciphering and decipher-Mrs. S. T. Dobbins and family other relatives and friends here ing code and the sending and re-

Douglas Wayne Wienke is vis-iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wienke in Old Glory

Mr. John R. Hardy of Marshall, Texas and Mrs. H. B. Stone of Abilene returned home last Sunday after a visit in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Starr and Mr. Starr has also been at the bedside of his father, W. H. Starr who is in the Wichita Falls Clinic of this honor which recently came hospital.

Dugan Starr of Beaumont and Emmett Starr of this city made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Burt of Moody, Texas, Fred Barr, was awarded a Sears arrived Tuesday for a visit with pig last week chosen through 4-H her mother, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon eliminations. Billy and eight othar er Haskell county boys were given these Sears-Roebuck hogs between the search has been search to the search hogs between the search has been search hogs between the search hogs between the search has been search hogs between the search hogs between the search has been search hogs between the search hogs between th cause of their submitting an essay has been employed in the Blue-on Advantage of the Coy-Hog bonnet ordnance plant at McGre-Hen Plan of Farming. Forty per-

Cpl. B. T. Murphy Gets 15-Day Furlough

Miss Tommye Jo Milstead has been here visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Milstead. Miss Milstead received her lough here with Basil's parents, B. A. degree in English and jour-nalism at Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Belton just recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy and ohter relatives and friends. The first part of the leave was spent She did the regular four years visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents,

Mrs. Ruby Burson of South served on the Burt Domitory house council. She was also vice house council. She was also vice

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Most beautiful girl, Lois Hel-

Best girl athlete, Ruth Alvis. Best all-around boy, Don Nan-

Best all-around girl, Ona Sholl Banquet Friday, May 19— The food was planned by the mothers, prepared by Mrs. Johnson, and served by four of the freshman home economic girls.

Invocation-J. Cleo Scott. Toastmaster-Don Peavy. Will-Lois Helweg. Solo (St. Louis Blues) - Sue Busby, accompanied by Mrs. T.

Program:

E. Ammons. Prophecy-Anita Jo Pitman. Speaker-Rev. K. W. Copeland. In conclusion a gift was presented to Mrs. Weaver, our home room teacher, which was from

Qualifies for Petty Officer's Rating

the class, by Onah Sholl.

This week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of Wisconsin University, Madison, Wis. saw Bluejacket Ray-mond Durwood Jacobs, 19, son of Miss Margaret Sholls of this city and Miss Jerry Chamberlain tion as eligible to qualify for of Munday left Tuesday morning the petty officer rate of radio-

Selection to the terian church for the next ten school was made on the basis days. 400 young people will take of his recruit training aptitude tests .The completed course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of Radio transmittig and receiving equipment. The course also inceiving of messages.

Active duty orders aboard ship or at some shore station awaits the graduate.

Mary Sholl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sholl, now attending the University of Oklahoma was honored recently by being son Robbie of Beaumont are vis-iting relatives and friends here.

Here From Carlsbad, N. M.

children, Kenneth Ray and tales and nephew, Lt. T. J. Ja-Rounez, former citizens of Rule, cohe of Las Vages. Nevada and but now of Carlsbad, New Mexico Glenn are here this week visiting their Girls School, N. M. Mrs. Hel-daughter and sister, Mrs. Hollis lums accompanied them to Deca-Pitman and Mr. Pitman, also vis-

Mr .and Mrs. J. L. Dilbeck and son Billie and Mrs. C F Graham visiting Mr. J. W. Graham and end guests of her par-Best boy athlete, Marvin Han- and son, Winston Graham from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett. El Reno, Okla. They all had a After which they left for Maine nice visit Saturday night and or a visit with his parents. Mrs.

Mrs. W D Hellums had as her guest last week, her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. D. R. Easterling and two L. W. Jacobs of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. C. H. Wall of Porcobs of Las Vages, Nevada and iting with other relatives and er and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Gossett and other relatives

Pvt. and Mrs. O. F. Spiller of spent last week end in Fort Worth Camp Barkeley were the week-Sunday, returning home late Spiller is the former Mary Bar-sunday afternoon.

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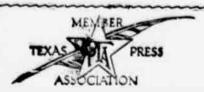
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Trees the most lovingly shelter and shade us when, like the willow, the higher soar their summits, the lowlier droop their boughs.-Bulwer-Lytton.

The Way to Avoid Bankruptcy

More people would take more interest in the problem of the growing Federal debt if they were told frankly that unless the solvency of the government is manitained, every war bond will be worthless. They should be told frankly that buying bonds will not save the country from bankruptcy. But there is a way to keep out of bankruptcy-by paying taxes and by rigid government economy. Everyone who owns a war bond, a life insurance policy or a dollar of savings has a direct interest in this problem. It is no longer a matter for "the other guy" to worry about.

It is now estimated that before the present war is over the Federal debt may reach the staggering sum of three hundred billion dollars. If this could be divided equally and spread over the entire population, it would mean a debt of about \$2,300 for every man, woman and child in the United States, a debt of about \$4,700 for every person gainfully employed, and based on four persons to the family, a debt of \$9,200 for each and every family of the United States.

This debt cannot be passed on to the other fellow or evaded. If the American people value their freedom, they will insist upon meeting the debt squarely-the hard way - by taxation, and frugality in government.

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Pointing out that it is of the utmost importance to prevent the destruction by fire of lives and industries vital to winning the war, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has urged public administrators to make provisions for obtaining new fire fighting apparatus to replace that which has been worn out or become obsolete.

The Board warns that: It is the fire apparatus of the regularly organized fire departments which must be depended upon to prevent destruction to the industries vital to the winning of the war. It is this apparatus which must be used to save the lives of people crowded into hotels, apartments, working under less than normal safe conditions.

Even before the present emergency it was well recognized that much of the fire apparatus—the

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pumpers and ladder trucks-was becoming obsolete. It was built before experience could eliminate undesirable features of design or material. It was becoming more difficult, more expensive to maintain it. And, of even greater importance, few cities had the desirable amount of reserve appar-

Restrictions on the manufacture and sale of modern fire apparatus have been materially reduced. Today is the time to take action to properly protect lives and property. This year's budgets include a liberal allowance for pumpers and aerial ladder trucks, for hose, for gas masks, salvage covers, modern spray nozzles and the many other pieces of equipment which a modern department Thought should be given to adding to and modernizing the fire alarm system,

The Land of Miracles

If Kit Carson and his colleagues of the wilderness could look upon the nation they explored not so many years ago, they would think indeed that many miracles had come to pass in America. They would see miracles where we of today see noth-

In Kit Carson's day, distance was a mountainous obstacle to be traversed painfully on foot. The journey sometimes took months. Now, airliners and express trains have made the mountain into molebill. When a housewife in the Middle West wants a dish of fresh strawberries or a crab cocktail or fish for dinner, she has but to go to the nearest grocery store. If Kit Carson wanted them, he had to walk a few thousand miles to Maine or California

The fact that nearly 8,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables were shipped by express to all parts of the country during 1943, is no miracle to contemporary consumers. But to the pioneers of a hundred years ago who were acquainted with nothing more speedy than a horse, the spectacle of a modern refrigerated express car loaded with delicacies rolling at sixty miles an hour across deserts and mountains, would have been overwhelming-the work of Gods from another world.

The miracle of refrigerated express is not a creation of super men, but merely the work of the American business men. It is only one of thousands of miracles that make the United States a good place to live. During the next hundred years. thousands more such miracles will be created by the same kind of men-providing this country remains a land in which men are free to create mir-

Physician's Responsibility

One of the reasons why a majority of people are opposed to giving the Federal government complete control over the medical profession and the health of the nation, is that they place a high value on individualized service and freedom to select the doctor of their choice. Both of these advantages are inherent in the traditional American medical system. Both would be destroyed if the nited States adopted the European idea of socialized medicine.

According to a reliable survey, 81 per cent of the people feel that the family doctor has a per-sonal interest in them—as persons. When asked whether they thought this made him a better doctor, 63 per cent expressed the belief that the doctor's personal interest is often the deciding factor in the curing of a human being afflicted with

The people have good reason for their faith in the personalized service of the American doctor. As the National Physician's Committee observes: Under the American system, American physicians have developed the most effective and the most widely distributed medical care that has ever been provided for any comparable number of people anywhere at any time. Free men-with fearess minds-progressively provided a higher and igher quality of medical care. Many of the great historical killing diseases have been conquered. Many of the most deadly of the others are being brought under control. This most effective medcal care is based on personalized service. It from the personal relationship between the person who is ill and his doctor. A life-a human life -is at stake. It is the physician's responsibility.

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PAUL PLEADS FOR A RUN-AWAY SLAVE

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you -Ephesians 4:32.

Brotherhood is one of those fine qualities or impulses of the soul of which men like to speak when all is fair and prosperous, and promptly forget in times of distress and struggle. That is just where Christianity shows forth at its best, for it is in the hour of need, sorrow, or affliction that real Christian brotherhood shows its depth and durability.

Paul was in prison when he wrote to Philemon. The one of whom he wrote, Onesimus, was a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted, and now was being sent back to his master. So we have three Christian men dealing with a very delicate matter, and providing us a picture of brotherhood in action. We learn that it is-

I. Courteous (vv. 4-9). After a fine spiritual salutation, Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy. One could wish that those who think that being faithful to the Lord and true to His Word means being blunt and unkind, would learn of Paul.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word. Praying for our fellow man prepares us for genuine brotherly

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness, and his effective testimony for Christ. This is an excellent approach to the making of a request, but be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so, rather he says, "I beseech thee." There is fine Christian cour-

II. Considerate (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were

sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case. Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave. now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because the two are both Christians. We need to recognize that fact, for all too often men presume on their relationship as brethren. But the fact that they are Christians should make a great difference in their attitude toward one

III. Cooperative (vv. 17-21). Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiri'val blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus. his failure as a servant. Paul says,

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the im-Miss Glidys Wright left a few that place. Miss Dulin will visit portant doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby He accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because He "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputa-

Paul's promise "I will repay it" (v. 19) was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemen had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now." Consideration again, but opening the door wide for Philemon's cooperation.

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Schizophrenia

There is an ailment of the mind that makes people go for what scares them. Some shoot themselves rather than go to war, some jump from tall buildings because they're afraid they will fall. It is an unusual disease but I met a case of it recently by transportation has become patriotic his favorite topic.

Within five miles we had reached disagreement. "You are a capitalist," he said, "Are you rich?" I admitted being in the low income brackets, paid less for my work than the average railroad brakeman. 'Then you are a sucker," he said in a tone that indicated sympathy rather than contempt. "You have everything to lose and nothing to gain from capitalism."

A Fast Talker

The young man grew eloquent as ne warmed up. His clear wordsictures revived impressions that ave been made popular by repetiion of office seekers on occasions for generations. Plainly I recalled cartoons of personified Mr. Capital. a fat figure sitting on a big pile of money. I remembered also the oraorical bombardments of Wall Street from the brush arbors at rustic barbecue attractions.

My passenger's reasoning was a bit wobbly, but I learned something from him just the same. He convinced me that capitalism is not at ill popular. In using the word he seemed to wave it about like a red flag in the hand of a toreador. He made it mean arrogance, extortion and oppression. By implication he made capitalism appear as a world order dominated by a few soulless corporations.

Seemed Sincere

He and I agreed on only one point. A few wealthy people are not the source from whom all blessings flow. He's right; they are not. America has a prosperity of a most unusual sort and wealth is only a factor in it. As for rich people, some of them are useful and some are merely hangers-on. Same as farmers and school teachers, some help and some don't.



PLANT THE GARDEN AGAIN

gardener is one wno continues planting throughout the full spring period, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. an dM. College Extension Service. He recognizes, for instance, picking up a hitch-hiker. Sharing that beans being picked now won't last all summer and makes a secduty. My passenger was talkative ond planting. In that way he as-and led the conversation straight to sures himself a continuation of political economy. It seemed to be green string beans until dry, hot weather stops production.

This is also true of tomatoes In most parts of the state the early crop will be picked in late June and July. Thereafter summer tomatoes, which are of a different type, must be looked to for the home table supply, Rosborough says. Varieties like Porter Danmark and Cherry, though small in size are dependable for production because the plants are resistant to heat and drought. Small plants or the seed planted directly in the row, is the method of starting the second crop, but is not advisable to prune or stake plants. During the

production. Our commercial progress depends on increasing production. "Capitalism," says Eric Johnston, "is the greatest force ever known for increasing production." That's what America must have to keep its leadership among nations, and production requires concentration of capital as well as concentra-

The man who rode with me desires financial improvement and has a right to it, but he is fooling himself and perhaps a lot of other people. He has a notion that there is just so much wealth in the world and that people have robbed somebody. It is not a new doctrine but it is completely wrong.

Here's Capitalism

noney, form a partnership and start fly-swatter factory, they become capitalists immediately. If their business grows and they give employment to a third man, capitalism has borne fruit and benefited society. The employee's family (if any), his grocer and his clothier share in the benefits. Compared as to usefulness with a locomotive works, the difference is in size. The principle is the same.

My hitch-hiker wanted to destroy

hot, dry weather a canopy of fol- fish. With this resource hot, dry weather a campy of fruit Callender of the A and from blistering or becoming sun- lege Extension Service, b

Green pepper, okra, squash, ing fish by the acre of Green pepper, okra, squase, of other crops by the acre of butter beans, eggplant, blackeye, of other crops by the acre cream or purple hull peas, and cream or purple hull peas, and shallot onions are hot weather, with right varieties and shallot onions are hot weather, with right varieties and combinations. or heat-resistant, vegetables. Ros- combinations of fish, and borough suggests that every gar-ing the food supply den should have space for them past few years has den should have space to production of fish in the idle places in the Victory garden. farm pond from a few to Accordingly, if they are not al-ready growing they should be of water annually. In telligent many

Blackeye, cream, or purple hull to produce more fish and peas can be planted now for late with this Callender, who June and July production. A second planting should be made in mid-June for late July and early should be located on a se August production. Allow three tershed to prevent silting feet between rows and six to 10 shine , which is needed inhes between plants for easier fish food cannot penetral cultivation.

Don't run a Victory girden on stocked with a combination half time, Rosborough counsels, right varieties, and Every foot which can be utilied bream, bass, and catfish and every plant which can be nel cat) are the most made to produce is going to be and acceptable varieties needed to keep the nation in food He suggests as a good com this year.

AID TO WAR VETERANS

COLLEGE STATION. - Local advisory committees to assist re-turning war veterans with the is preferred they may be purchase or lease of farms soon at the rate of 200 fm will be set up throughout Texas under a program advanced by the Texas A. and M. College Exten- in keeping with the sion Service.

the post war era to help dis- pond is capable of produc charged men with this or other so many pounds of fish problems, J. D. Prewit, acting Ex- little ones or a fewer me tension director has notified county Extension workers. He cited reports that 100,000 men are bearmed forces.

rmed forces.

County agricultural Victory of fish per acre. He rea Councils ,re-organied for war the following formula for work in 1942, will will form the surface acre of water years. nucleus for these committees, and er 400 pounds of cottons other agencies in the counties will or 1,500 pounds of barry be asked to assist, Mr. Prewit said. The advisory groups can render invaluable assistance in seeing that these men are adequately informed on productive can families would like to values, rental agreements, credit, and other factors involved in the body with a lawn move purchase or leasing of a farm or

Sample surveys made among certain units in the armed forces indicate that many fighting men be seen-if there are a hope to buy farms with their mustering out pay. And they will need protection from land prices which are above cost of production, Prewit believes. He expects local farm and ranch people will welcome the opportunity to give this type of volunteer service since practically every family has contributed some member to the armed forces. Gaining some experience in helping the small numbers of veterans returning now will enable these local committees to be prepared for large scale demobiliation later.

Prwit points out that this type of assistance does not differ in character from that which the Extension Service customarily pro-

PRODUCING FISH AT HOME

COLLEGE STATION. - There are more than 100,000 fishin' holes in Texas in the form of farm ponds, which many farmers and ranchmen are drawing people who own more than other (upon to supply their tables with

> Dr. Arthur A. Edwards Magnetic Masseu



is as reasonable to think Good management in hundred pounds per sur

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V. W. MEADORS

city June 15th in the interest of his candidacy for congressman at grown in Texas this season are large.

History

Sheriff Allen left Thursday for Galveston. This cotton was grown Huntsville, where he took a man in Cameron county, and is said to recently convicted here and who be the earliest in twenty - four was sentenced to 20 years in pris- year.

Mrs. J. B. Baker has returned Miss Mary Pierson and Cleveland Pierson returned. Thursday of the county, was in town last 1 m Denton and College Station. from Waco, where they have week ... the latter place she visited her been attending Baylor University. son Kay, who is a student in A. The family of Mr. G. H. Cobb moved his cattle to Dickens counhave gone to their ranch in the ty came in Tuesday to get a rem F. G. Alexander made a trip to

southeast part of the county to nant of cattle he left here. He Stamford the first of the week and attended a meeting of the spend the summer. says the range is good in Dickens A. M. Robertson of Abilene was and that section since the rains a board of trustees of the Stamford n this city a few days ago. He few weeks ago. s a brother of S. L. Robertson of Hon. Jim (Cyclone) Davis will

speak at the courthouse in this this city. Miss Addie Cobb, Ivy Sims and teams, the score was 19 to 27 is Mary Hughes are attending the favor of Haskell. The Haskell summer normal at Abilene. team will play Asperment today Dick Nolen opened his new mir-

> was a large crowd in attendance Monday to attend the district conat the opening show. vention of the Christias Church at

days ago for an extended trip to frends at Holliday before returnfriends in Oklahoma and other ing home.

Save WITH WAR BONDS

CYCLONES ..

Miss Bertha Irby and Miss Ins Caddel of Denton, Texas, who are visiting the family of J. E. Irby, spent a day or two with friends in town the first of the Wind storms, floods are terrible things week. to happen to anyone's farm, but not so

Masonic lodge at this lace had a big time Tuesday ight initiating condidates in the hapter degrees. Messrs. D. Brookerson, County Judge G. B. Landrum and County Clerk Ed Young of Benjamin were the in-

Commissioners Court has been in session all the week as a board of equalization going over the assessors' tax lists.

On account of the rush to get their crops cultivated after the rains, farmers have been scarce in town this week and business has been dull.

keep him?

they have or to draw out their serv-

dome last Saturday, and there Dulin Fields went to Seymour "Charge it to me, your partner." ished through the surety comrepresents a \$16,400 guardian's bond for a Throck-

The humblest recipient of favor or the smallest child who feels the love of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for cooperation, for partnership.

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capitalism because of its tendency toward monopoly, a tendency that can be controlled. He had an idea that sovereign government should own everything and all citizens be fellow-workers. That would have no tendency toward monopoly; that would BE monopoly-monopoly that never could be controlled. My summary is that the fellow had schizophrenia. He was running toward

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owhand crew they feed. During Reunion days the old. weather-scarred wagons rolled into trucks and brought to town for the continued purpose of feeding hungry cowboys, only this time the fellows are getting hungry from showing off as they straddle and try to ride the buckd eat like the general com-ill be the general com-rexas Cowboy Reunion Texas Cowboy Reunion they attend this criter comes galloning after they attend this criter comes galloping out of the ty 3 and 4 shows and eat Each year more "city folks"

pots and frying pans of find it fun, convenient, and thoroughly satisfying to take pot-luck with the ranch hands. They like western as a rolling the "come-and-get-it, help-yourm, is the cowboy's home in home, and, next best d horse and saddle, he is self, eat-all-you-want" way the grub is served. They also like the big pots full of son-of-a-gun, a concotion composed of only the gon cooks are the kings cooks know what, curious lookcolling kitchens, and ing but very good tasting the arked in the same place pans full of onions and pickles new experience to them, steaks fried in wash-pots and cof-

around. They're more One meal ticket entitles its to being in some re- owner to play the field, and if he de to being in some re- owner to play the field, and if he with hundreds of cat- in' joint, he just wanders over to around, and the only the next, and again helps himself Fresh supplies are issued daily

Harley Sadler's Show Coming to Haskell



from the Reunion Ranckes which already have indicated their wagons probably ked in the same place pans full of onions and pickles will be present, include Pitch-days at one time is potatoes cooked by the gallons, fork, Matador, SMS, and 6666.

Good Roughage Will Help Solve the Feed Problem

Protein feeds were very short last winter and we all remember what a problem it was in trying to get any protein feeds at all. Also due to the large acreage in combine sorghum and dry weathfeed or roughage.

The protein problem can be

Good-quality roughage is espe-cially important this season to help conserve limited supplies of grains, cottonseed meal and other protein concentrates for dairy cattle and other livestock. Propertly used, along with balanced rations of grain and protein concentrate. good roughage can go far toward solving feeding problems of dairy-

men and others.

Hay crops, authorities point out, should be cut when leafy and green. This usually is at the bloom stage, although this will vary some with local conditions. In the past, too much hay has been cut late, resulting in hay that has been low in feed value, unpala-table and coarse and "stemmy." Hay crops, cut at the correct stage and properly cured to preserve their nutrients, will make better quality hay that will furnish more utrients per acre.

If hay alone is to be fed as roughage, dairy farmers will need as much as two tons for each cow in their herd, with additional tonnage for young stock. Where available, cottonseed hulls can supply at least one-half of this equired roughage.

Where crops are grown for silage, one ton of hay or cottonseed hulls and two to three tons of silage will usually be sufficient for each cow, or five to six tons of silage alone. "Every dairyman who possibly can should put up all of the silage he can," say E. R. Eudaly and O. W. Thompson of the Texas Extension Service. "Silage is not only feed insurance, but more milk per acre can be respondent, conditioning himself for Army Answers in the form of silage than in the wear beard for duration as it is disform of dry bundled feed."

Feed is one of the big things in our Food Program for our fight-ing men, as well as on the home

The parties seem to know whom they want for presidential nominees, but it will take kins-Timberlake department store conventions to bring out their in this city, made a business trip vices.



er there was a shortage of bundle ley Sadler, famous West Texas show couple, and their big tent partly solved along with solving large number of towns and cities the bundle feed or roughage probin this section. Mr. and Mrs. Sadlem, says F. W. Martin, County ler will appear here in person with their own company for three

Must Wear Beard

This bearded leather-pu

to return.

Ernest Hemingway, famed war cor-

tinguishing mark on his passport.

table seating arrangements, will be located on the lot across the street from the Spencer Lumber nights starting Monday, June
12th. Opening play will be entitled "Toby Goes to Washington"
with Harley as "Toby". The large
water-proof tent, with comfor-

Red Army Chieftain



This is General Popov, command ing the Red army forces driving on the Nazi rail center of Pskov in northern Russia. Reports from Moscow said that Nazi troops in this area are fighting "Indian fashion" across the rugged terrain.

Questions on Legal Allotment Problems

Human nature is what makes Your questions on allotments insurance, legal problems or othus peeved when someone fails to return an umbrella we failed erpersonal affairs as they relate o the Army will be answered in this column or by letter. Write the Personal Affairs Officer, Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Dallas (2) Texas.

Q. I was discharged because of physical disability. I think I am all right now, and would like to get back into the service. Would the Army take me?

A. Yes, providing your disphysical requirements. Apply at your local draft board.

Q. I want to sell my husband's car for him while he is away in the Army. I need a power-of-attorney, but he won't give me one, because he says I can do anything want to with all his property he does. Isn't there anything ise I can do to get rid of th

A. Yes. If your husband wants you to sell his automobile, he can give you a "limited power-of-at-torned," which will coven the sale of the automobile and noth-

Q. My son received a sixmonths' sentence and forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for the same period for going TWOL. Does that mean I can't get any dependency allowance from him for that long?

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tial forfetures are not made against that portion of a soldivisited er's pay devoted to the family family,

Q. I have heard from a friend that my husband is planning on getting a divorce without letting me know until it is all over. Under Army law, can he do that?

A. The Army does not enter into divorce proceedings, ohter than to offer advice. Divorce is purely a civilian legal matter and must be handled by civilian attorneys on behalf of both parties. If your husband knows where you are, or can reasonably find out, he will have to inform you before divorce proceedings can be undertaken.

Q. Is it true that WACS can pick out the camp where they want to serve?

A. At the time of her enlistment, a soldier of the Women's Army Corps may select the first station at which she will serve following her basic training.

Pfc. Charlie M. Dunnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunnam, returned last week to Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a furlough here with his parents and

It has never been decided whether fishing makes loafers or loafers make fishermen.

Mrs. C F Graham of Haskell end. with her daughter and Mr and Mrs. C. L. Anof Rochester this week ers.

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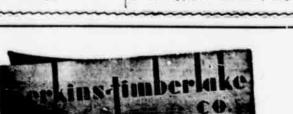
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ing, C. E. Manley, F. D. Hindsley, W. D. Edge, F. L. Ray. Scott Fitzgerald, Bill Richey kins, Jess Pinkerton, W. P. Rus-Chesley Phelpr, Kenneth Cope-land, H. R. Whatley, H. C. King, ma Williamr, S. R. Vaughter.

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Flying Fortress navigator 1st Lt. J. E. Newby of Guion, Tex., achute, but not because it saved during that memorable mission. The official count of holes in the stead of acting as a means of de- plane, made after it had limped scent to the ground hundreds of back alone to its Italian base, was feet below, his 'chute served as a 1775. bullet-proof vest - in a place where the vest wasn't.

"It all happened on a daylight bombing raid over Yugoslavia," the young aviator told officials at Army Air Force Redistribution Station No. 3 in Santa Monica, Calif., where he is awaiting reassignment. "We had just released our bombs over the target, when a piece of flak shot through the side of the plane's nose, ripping into my parachute pack. And that's where the flak stoppedjust a fraction of an inch away from me."

ers, J. E. Place, Jr., A. T Fouts, Joe Holcombe, M. E. Carothers. Jim A. Davis, O. R. Kittley, Ben Neal, Jim Allison, E. H. Baugh, Henry Whitesides, J. R. Edwards, Carl Norman.

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WEINERT - Dr. J. F. Caden-N. Furrh, Sr., Adolph Gerick, J. W. Cowan, Cody West, V. R. An- in flames, crashing on the ground derson, E. R. Lowe, C. A. Thom- below. as, Paul Josselet, Allen Dunnam.

Furrh, Hub Merchant, Arlos Wea-Floyd McGuire, Rhody Sorenson, its base.

N. T. Underwood, Jno. Grand. Burson, Rice Alvis, T. A. Rhoads, sent overseas in September, 1943. Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Gaston Hat-

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orized to requisition from the secretary of war such arms and equipment as may be in possession of, and can be spared by, the War Department and to Eastland, for their equipment and such other and now a candidate

and civic and patriotic organizations are empowered and authorized by this act to provide funds armonics are to provide funds armonics are constant to provide funds armonics are constant to the district can be personally interviewed by the candidate.

Judge O. C. Funderburk refers to his campaigning as an to the Texas State Guard."

enlistment or commission in any military service under any law of the United States."

Section 11 of the act provides that "persons shall be enlisted for three years unless sooner demobilized or discharged by author- business in Haskell Saturday.

ity of the governor. The act provides that since the National Guard is now in active federal service that the State Guard is now in active federal service that the State Guard be organized to be used for the pre-vention of civil disturbances, riots sabotage, and other forms of dis-turbanbances for the security of

Keeps Internal Security At the present stage of the war each enlisted man capable of combut duty must be released from other duties in the United States Therefore, the internal security of this state rests in the hands of the Texas State Guard when our local authoritis cannot handle the

Almost every part of Newby's and nephew of A. M. Turner of this city, owes his life to his par-

> "And lots of those holes were plenty large," said Newby. Another memorable raid made by Lieutenant Newby was over Marsellies, France, when his for-

mation of Fortresses was hard hit by enemy fighters.
"Waves of ME-109s and FW-190s would stalk just outside range of our guns, pick out a par-ticular ship and dive after it. We

Three direct hits were made by thank Rev. Kenneth Copeland three Messerschmitts attacking and Holden Funeral Home.—Mrs. Newby's plane. The first casual-ty was the radio operator, whose Cliff Dunnam; Mrs. Bill Dunnam gun handles were blown from his Mrs. Eddie Harris ,Wilmington hand by a 20-mm shell. Whizzing Calif.; Dallas and Johnnie Adthrough the tail of the plane, sec- kins, Haskell Hoyt Adkins, Penond shell exploded in the waist, rose, Colo. Ivan Adkins, Plaininjuring both gunners there. An- view. other shot pierced the top turret. glanced off the side of the ar-

through the nose, but did not ex-All three attacking enemy fighters were shot down by Newby's crew before the ship left the scene of action. Two exploded in head, Mrs. Henry Monke, Ernest midair—one so close to the bomber that one of the waist gunners was hit in the face by deners was hit in the face by debris from it. The third went down

Newby's crippled plane could Mattson - Roy Weaver, O. O. not keep up with the formation, Putman, Floyd Bowman, Stanley and one of the other Forts circled Furrh, Hub Merchant, Arlos Wea-ver, Martin Rueffer, Bill Brannen, tecting it and guiding it back to

A. F. Force, Otis Matthews, Arlos
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Irby—Albert Peiser, W. Von
Goten, Geö. Moeller, J. R. Coody.

Goten, Geo. Moeller, J. R. Coody. high school in 1936, Newby at-Precinct 3-Jno. R. Watson, Ray tended Texas Agriculture and Overton, R. C. Ketron, W. A. Mechanical college two years and Montgomery, Noah S. Lane, Oran worked as assistant civil engin-Webb, John Thomas, O. W. Cox, eer before enlisting in the army J. M. Glass, Homer Livengood, April 7, 1943. Following training T. Underwood, Jno. Grand. as navigator at Mather Field. Precinct 1 — Ed Fouts, C. G. Calif., Lieutenant Newby was

The young navigator, who has tox, F. J. Josselet, Aubrey Shel- flown 50 combat missions, now Rockdale—Marvin Cobb, Stan-ley McKeever, A. B. McLennan.

Judge Funderburk Visitor Here In Interest of Race

Judge O. C. Funderburk of the past several make available to such forces the 'years one of the three Justices facilities of state armories and of the Court of Civil Appeals, state premises and property as election was here meeting voters in this part of his district. The "Authorization is hereby pro- Eleventh Supreme Judicial Disvided for school authorities to trict of Texas, consists of twentypermit the use of school buildnigs three West Texas counties and by the Texas State Guard; pro-only a small proportion of the vided further that county com-estimated 98,000 qualified voters missioners' courts, communities of the district can be personally

funds, armories, equipment, ma- effort to get his permit renewed. terial, transportation, or other and expressed the hope that the appropriate services or facilities, primary will, as to him, be considered merely as provision for Not Subject to Draft a vote of confidence. "I have the Section 7 of the act provides feeling," he said "that as the that "nothing in this act shall be averlige citizen becomes inconstrued as authorizing such for-ces, or any part thereof, to be be, that the Eastland Court of called ordered or in any manner Civil Appeals enjoys the repudrafted as such, into the military tation of being one of the best service of the United States, but of eleven courts of civil appeals no person shall by reason of his in the state. He will not be in favor of making any change in such forces be exempted from the personnel by whose united labors the court's high standing has been achieved."

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Powell and son Eugene of Rule transacted

-FOR SALE-

41 Buick 5 passenger coupe. 41 Pontiac Tudor. 42 Ford Coupe.

41 Ford Tudor. 39 Mercury 5-pass Coupe 40 Ford Coupe 39 Ford Coupe

38 Dodge Sedan 39 Ford Sedan 41 Chev. Pick-up

39 Ford Sedan 39 Chev Tudor 37 Ford Coupe. 37 Ford Tudor

neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our beloved POULTRY RAISERS-Now is the wife and mother. Through your

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep

kind deeds, you helped to lighten our burdens of grief and we shall always be grateful to each and everyone who came to us in our dark hour. We also thank everyone for the beautiful floral tribute to the memroy of our loved

Mr. W. H. Amonett and children.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

and heartfelt appreciation to the host of friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy expressed during our dark days of bereavement in the loss were jumped just after we had of our loved ones, and for the made the turn after dropping our beautiful floral tributes to memory. Especially do we wish to

FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 young gentle mares, broke to work. Also black sow and male hog subject to reg. will sell or trade for young cows. See Mrs. Lura Mayfield, 8 miles east of Weinert.

REWARD for return of billfold engraved with name Connie Gates. Believed to have been lost in Payne's Drug. Return to Morris System.

FOR SALE 4-room stucco house with 3 lots located first house east of cemetery. See Mrs. Eula Mae Blake. WANTED-Ironing, flat ironing,

also starch clothes. See Ola Muriel Howard west of Jessie Collier's on paved street at Olen LOST-White gold watch chain.

Reward is returned to W. C. Allen or Free Press Office. 1tp WANT IRONING TO DO - Se Mrs. D. A. New, first unpaint-

cemetery. Price reasonable. 1tp FOR SALE - Deering Mowing Machine, Disc Tandem. Want to buy power take-off for H Farmall please write price. R. E. Mathis, 5 miles south Rule

ed house one block south of

FOR SALE-1936 Model Pick-Up; good rubber. See C. J. Harcrow. Rochester, Texas

KITTENS - If you have a home for a small kitten or two, call by Trice Hatchery.

FOR SALE-1934 Chevrolet Mas-

ter Coupe in A-1 mechanical condition, with good tires. John S. Rike, Haskell, Texas. 110 FOR SALE - Regular Farmai

with all equipment. In good operating condition. John S. Rike Haskell, Texas.

LOST - Package containing ladies blue skirt. Believed to have dropped in front of Lane-Felker or National Bank Saturday night. Please return to Hortence Lees or leave at Lane Felker dress Shop.



WHEN THE UNFORESEEN

happens, as it so frequently does in even the best-ordered lives, the benefits of insurance are most appreci-ated. That's why you should arrange for this protection now ... before an ill wind blows your way. Upon request, we shall be glad to recom-mend a policy suited to your par-ticular needs.

O. L. (Jack) Johnson

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try Regulator, guaranteed to make increase in egg production. Sold on money-back guaranteed to make increase in egg production. Sold on money-back guaranteed to make increase in egg production. antee. Clifton Produce Co. 1tc WANTED - Your vote for the heaviest man for Constable of Prec. No. 1 — A. TONN (by

FOR SALE-F-20 Farmall tractor in good condition with John Deere 8 or 10-disc one-way and an International thribble disc heavy duty plow. See Oscar Hammett, 12 miles southeast of Haskell in Paint Creek community. Hughes Ranch.

name only).

WANTED-Man with family to work on farm 4 1-2 miles east of Weinert. Good 4-room house. See F. M. Edwards or inquire at Holt's Grocery, Weinert. 2tp

WANTED — Maytags. Will buy your used Maytags. Will pey highest prices. Send description and price or see me at Sonnamaker Garage. Doyle William-

WANTED-Will do your ironing FOR RENT-2-room house south of Red Top filling station. W. Roberts, Rt. 1, or see Mrs. Red Top filling station. G Green at Red Top comp

NEW 10 Ft. BROADCAST for Contour Work. See Chester Jones, 4 miles west of Weinert.

ken house 16x20, and 1928
Chevrolet truck, motor recently overhauled, 8-ply tires.
See or write Jack Carothers,
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FOR SALE — 3-year-old Mule, broke to work. Gentle. See F. W. Ender, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Sagerton. WE ARE PREPARED to inspect your tires, recharge batteries, rent batteries. New batteries for sale, Delco line, fix flats, starte

and generator and all ignition

repair work. Prompt service Kennedy Service Station, to OR SALE—Books, Bibles, Tostaments, including "The Marked Bible" latest and great est help for the Bible stud Also zipper bound Bibles for men in service, in Navy Blue and Army Drab bindings. C. Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap.

FOR SALE - Limited nice White Leghon Trice Hatchery. FOR SALE-F-12 Farm

tor. Reconditioned. Carroll, Rule, Texas SEWING MACHINES -I am equipped to to for a sewing machine few and sell a few

Carl Rutledge, North NEW DELCO BATTE type. Battery charge Gates fan belts, all b Oil Elements, plenty For any and all king maptha, etc., we so your needs. We fix us for prompt serves handle Garage, Pros

MULTI-PURPOSE-A healing ointments, is guaranteed to relieve of piles. Sold by I Store, Haskell, Texas.

> T. F. RAINE Plumbing -Phone 53-W-

DRIVE IT HOME



June the sixth, nineteen-hundredforty-four will be an outstanding day in the histories of civilized nations, for the generations that follow. The invasion Europe by the Allied powers will be chronicled as the most gigantic military effort ever undertaken. It will also be remembered as "The Universal Prayer Day". A time when our church houses and places of worship remained open all day and millions of people gathered to pray.

It is most commendable of people who propose "Christianity" that they are willing to pause in their trades and professions, that they are willing to cease all business transactions for a time and come together for a period of prayer.

Next Monday, June the twelfth, will mark the official opening of the fifth War Loan. We are being called on to invest sixteen billion dollars in war bonds. THIS SIXTEEN BILLION DOLLARS WILL BE USED TO BUY FREEDOM FOR THOSE WHO FOL-LOW US. THIS SIXTEEN BILLION IS BEING ASKED AS AN EVIDENCE OF OUR FAITH IN, AND OUR LOY-ALTY TO, THOSE WHO ARE CARRY-

ING OUR BATTLES TO THE EN This at first sight may appear to difficult undertaking, but when pared with the problems and sact of our youth are so courageously, ing, it is nil. IT IS NOTHING!

The quota for Haskell cour about twenty per cent of the ame deposits in our local banks. Then some who keep their money in the office. Some have cash in their pa Some have cash that we know no

Let's all appoint ourselves & salesmen, to excell our neighbor, ing ourselves before they buy one.

Our Commander-In-Chief has that we all join him in a most ou ing prayer for victory. We are nate indeed to have a leader with great christian faith. But let's keep stantly in mind that "God is not more and a prayer for victory followed refusal or failure to invest our m bonds, would be inexplainable, ordinary business man except in that should read: "Please can order for victory—present arran

J. M. Crawford