AKE EVERY PAY DAY The Maskell Free Press IN THE PAY- ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Friday September 18, 1942

MORE TRUCKS AND

WORKERS ENLISTED

County Will Be

Visited

the county.

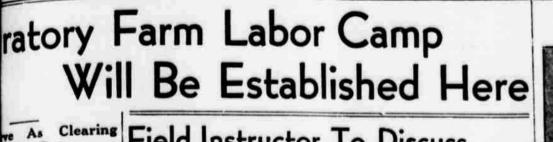
of scrap metal available.

local committee is notified.

DRIVE



VOLUME 57, NUMBER 37



se for Farm Workers

D JAN. 1, 18 ...

supervision of the ment Service, a Mi. a Labor Camp will be laskell, possibly next re as a clearing house labor during the ny labor during the

BOND DAY

set-up, as tentativewill serve to prevent of farm labor, or ufficient farm worksituation should deannounced camp will be the t Texas Fairgrounds,

will have access to where water, lights vill be provided them

Classification re secured. ent of the farm labor nent of the farm labor made possible through operation of the Has-USDA War Board USDA WAR Classification or re-classification S Employment Ser. Of this number, six registrants to attend. Chief Williams will give explained Thursday were listed as having enlisted or a number of interesting demon-

ARE CLASSIFIED

For Re-Examination and

eck, chairman of the been inducted into service, and a strations in addition to an instrucstative of the U. Service is expected cation.

Haskell early next ugurate the program, posted this week lists the follow- fense workers. al camp will be under ing registrants:

ortage as more work. Hancock. ied as the harvesting



lie Ervin. Four Expected To eat Vacated By Lee Smith

Field Instructor To Discuss Wartime Firefighting Methods at Meeting Here Sept. 22nd **37 REGISTRANTS** General Public Is Urged To

Attend Lectures and Demonstrations

With Chief Frank Williams, Field Instructor of the Firemen's Training School as the principal **BY LOCAL BOARD** speaker, a meeting for the gener-al public will be held in the district courtroom in this city

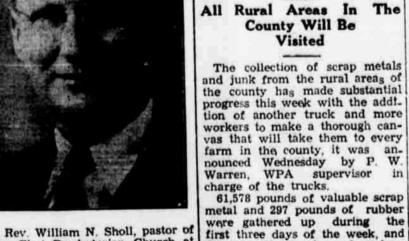
Six Registrants Designated Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at which time Chief Williams will discuss methods of training firemen, auxiliary firemen and Civil years, has accepted a call to the ian Defense workers in war time operations in protecting lives and

like number designated for re- tive talk. The entire program for examination pending re-classifi- the evening has been planned for the benefit of the public as well The complete classification list as firemen and other civilian de-

assigning farm labor. —Harvey Pinkney Simmons, Ear-inted out that no labor nest Wiseman, Odell Garvin Dun-members of the Munday and Rule ists at the present lap, Desmond Clyde Allison, Joe fire departments. At the concluset-up was planned David Hammock, Norman Howard sion of this training course, visiting firemen and local members Class III.A-Billie Wayne Wise- of the regular and auxiliary departments and their wives will be



The following persons have been Pierson. Designated for re-examination of District Court for Haskell coun-



the First Presbyterian Church at Durant, Okla., for the past 15 ministry of the Presbyterian Church in this city. Rev. and Mrs. Sholl and their children will ar-

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

New Pastor Here

Thirty-Seven Men From This County Inducted In Army or have in mind what they are going to sell or donate, so as to

Thirty-seven Haskell county men were inducted into the U.S. Army at the Abilene induction station this week. Following their induction these men were trans. ferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps to permit them to return home for a two weeks furlough before reporting or active duty. The group included the follow-

Virgil W. Meadors, Jr., Edward every pound of junk that can be W. Kreger, Jr., Allen Isbell, James gathered up on their individual bit Grand W. Kreger, Jr., Allen Isbell, James A. Potect, William B. Henderson, Earnest Mercer, James H. Lee, Roy E. Mediord, Aubrey G. Green, Elma Lefevre, Coye C. Jenkins, Thurman E. Love, Otis H. Hen-shaw, M. L. Thompson, Earl E. Hunt, R. C. Pool, Orion M. Mc-Lain, Hildred Patterson, J. C. Pierson

sical examination—Durward Elmo Livengood. Designated for re-examination and tarks to of Sanders, John V. Neumann, Geo.

J.



HHS Indians To Meet Munday

Moguls In Season's Opening

Under Way Rapidly In

County

schedule at an early date.

Grid Game Here Friday Night

A prisoner for almost two years in a German concentration camp during World War I, the Rev. C. A. Beesley, BD, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Thursday the trucks and workers were completing the farm-to-farm canvas in the southeast corner of Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker at a program to be held in the Texas Theatre Tuesday, Under a plan devised last week, Sept. 22, under auspices of the Lions Club. trucks gathering up the scrap are assigned a certain territory

each day and make stops at every The progrom is for the general farm in the assigned area to public, and will be free to everyweigh and pick up any scrap meone who attends, members of the tal available. Under this plan, Lions Club have announced. every farm in the county will be Rev. Beesley will be a guest at visited in order to get every pound the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lions in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop Farmers are requested to have at 12 o'clock. The club meeting their scrap gathered and piled up. will adjourn at 12:30, at which or have in mind what they are time Rev. Beasley is scheduled to

begin his talk at the theatre. save time at each place visited by The Wichita Falls minister was the trucks. Mr. Warren explained interned and held prisoner in a that newspaper announcement concentration camp in Germany would be made when each section for 44 months during the first of the county is worked, and if World War, and in his talk here any scrap metal is overlooked in Tuesday will relate his experi-ences and treatment at the nands that particular section it will be picked up at a later date if the of the Boche a quarter of a century ago.

With the county_wide drive for His talk will be of special sigscrap and junk metal now under nificance at this time, with the way, every patriotic resident of Nazis again making a relentless the county is urged to turn in effort to conquer and enslave the world, and every person who can possibly arrange to do so is urged of farmers and cotton men. to hear Rev. Beesley's talk here

Tent Revival securing help to gather the crop now maturing. Wage rate of \$1.00 Meeting Will per hundred for "pulling" is be-ing generally paid throughout the Be Held Here

Game Will Be Played On Indian Field, Beginning at 8 o'clock

Coming through a strenuous grind of pre-season training in promising condition, the 1942 edition of the Haskell High School Indians will open their season's schedule here Friday night, when they meet the Munday Moguls on Indian Field in a non-conference game

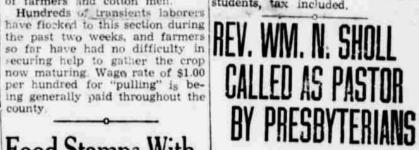
In preparation for the opening game, Coach Green and assistant oach Robert Thompson have had their charges checking the last details of offensive and defensive play this week. Kicking and passing are being stressed, and much time is being spent on line de-Gathering of Crop Getting fense play and pass defense. Two Linder Way Rapidly In early injuries, Gordon Johnston's sprained ankle and Royce Adkin's twisted knee, are healed, and the entire squad will be in top shape With ideal weather prevailing Friday night.

during the past week, gathering of Despite the fact that this week's Haskell county's banner cotton game will not count in the title crop is getting under way rapidly race, both the Indians and the this week, with cotton in an in- Moguls are eager to chalk up a creasing amount rolling onto gin first-game win and fans are ceryards in every town in the county, tain to witness a top-rate per-Up to Thursday noon, a total of formance from both squads.

1002 bales had been ginned by Thursday Coaches Green and Haskell's six gin plants, with re- Thompon were not quite sure as ceipts running above the 100- to starting positions, but this will bale mark daily. Some of the local probably be the starting line_up gin plants have already started against Munday: nights runs, and all will likely

Jesse Fagan, LE; John Barnett, go on a day-and-night operating LT; Sonny Reynolds, LG; Royce Adkins, C; James Breedlove, RG; Quality of this year's staple is Jerry Cahill, RT; Frank Smith, expected to be above the average, RE; Gordon Johnston, Q: Tommy based on early-season receipts at Davis, LH; Red Welsh, RH; Althe local gins Production in the bert Holcomb, FB. county is expected to exceed that

The game will begin promptly from last year's crop with favor- at 8 o'clock, and admission able weather conditions, accord- charge will be the same as last ing to predictions of a majority year-55c for adults and 25c for students, tax included.



New Minister Comes To

Haskell from Durant,

Okla., Church

Rev. William N. Sholl, Presby-

terian minister of Durant, Okla.,

a camp will be under ing registrants: Class I_A_John Arlon Burnett, other towns in the assist as volunteer Class I_C (enlisted or inducted) —Harvey Pinkney Simmons Ear

ing ment



week. ominee for Lieutenant resigned as Senator and Day coincident with the

candidate is in the race at least three others considering enter-

wed candidate is Pat Snyder, renominated

For the first time in a number primary without ophis second term as of years, cotton producers of this section will be afforded an optive from the One Hunportunity to sell their cotton on Eighteenth District. a local buyers market, according candidates are R Smith and Frank to the announcement this week M Breckenridge Will of the opening of the Darden & of Breckenridge, Wil-Co., offices upstairs over Payno, Collie of Eastland, Drug Company on the north side rling Williams of Sny-A Stephenson of Abi, of the square, O. L. (Jim) Darden, former County Commissioner and

gin operator, is in charge of the mith is county judge of tounty and was the first office. m the Twenty-fourth it is now constituted.

o Old For Army

race.

to old to get into the through the loan. said, "and have been

ports both as doing nicely.

in San Antonio Saturday cial mission for the Of-Price Administration. ake no statement for m, but indicated that he the matter under advise-

presented the district in from 1933 to 1941, bely person to hold the post ms since the district, onstituted was formed! Counties Included Williams said Saturday he will will cater the camhas jus: been renomihis third term as county Scurry County Before as county judge in eved one term as Scurry a is professor of gov-

for surgery

for medical treatment.

The following patients been dismissed during the

kell for surgery.

sistant dean of the deughter of Haskell; Mrs. Hadley and infant son of Buford Barton of Haskell; M. C. Wilfong of Haskell. aberal Arts at Hardin-University. He has been ed on Page 4)

for the State Senate for classification purposes-James ty Grand jurors have been notid Friday by John Lee Eldridge Ferguson, Truman Browbrockmorton was tak. der Therwhanger, Carroll Bailey, Sept. 28. the Twenty-fourth Clyde Washington Harrell, Watsel Sterling Hise, Edward Watson

to fill the vacancy Cotton Buying Office Opened

W. M. Trimmier, Rochester, Loyd Peters, Rochester. C. E. Stegemoeller, Sagerton. A. Coleman, Stamford, E. Sanfield, O'Brien. E. Ivy Cypert, Weinert. E. F. Rainey, Weinert. John W. Brown, Haskell Here This Week Van R. Laughlin, Rule. A. S. Logan, Knox City.

W. H. Cox, Haskell,

J. P. Payne, Haskell.

F. J. Josselett, Weinert. T. M. Mitchell, Rule.

A. H. Hutchens, Rochester, Earl Atchison, Haskell

fied to appear Monday morning.

Army Is In Market For Items Sold By **Retail Merchants**

In a letter to John A. Couch,

president of the Haskell Chamber The firm will buy cotton from of Commerce, Capt. Philip A. tires and tubes and recapped producers, paying on the gross Hevenor, purchasing and contract- tires to 82 applicants at their weight instead of net. They will ing officer, Headquarters 1848th regular weekly meeting last Fribuy on Government classing, but Service Unit, advised that the of- day. has not yet made his do not make a loan on cotton, and fice of the Quartermaster at Camp granted for purchase of tires were mouncement, but stated will try at all times to pay the Hood. Texas, was purchasing in for obsolete tires, the list shows. That his "present plan is producers more for their cotton large and small quantities mater- Certificates for purchase of new than farmers would receive jals customarily supplied by merchants, manufacturers and whole-

the state Department of the State Department of derivent major surgery last Sat-thare and a former mem-t State Democratic Exe-minutee.

Post. Here From Sheppard Field

Hospital Notes Corporal Hugh Anderson, who s stationed at Sheppard Field, The following persons were list. ed at patients in the Haskell counin Haskell with his father, Date Anderson and sister, Mrs. Mar. tire for pickup. ty hospital Thursday at noon: vin Gibson. Cpl. Anderson entered Mis. C. E. Turnbow of Weinert the Army three months ago. He is mer, a brother of Pvt. Lindell Ander-Agnes Helm of Leuders for suring in action since the fall of Mrs. J. C. McDonald and infant

daughter of Haskell. Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Haskell of the Japanesa Here From Camp Crowder, Mo. Mrs. Lillian Townsend of Has-

Corporal Kenneth W. Beasley Corporal Kenneth W. Beasley, who' is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beasley and other re-latives and friends. Cpl. Beasley is attached to a medical detach. ment at Camp Crowder. E. A. McBeth, O'Brien, Farmer, 2 tires for tractor. Mrs. C. C. Short, Stamford Fuel Dealer, 2 tires for truck. Earl Atchinson, Haskell, Far-mer, 2 tires 2 tubes for tractor. Portor S. Curtis, Rochester, Farmer, 1 tube for trailer. have past week: Mrs. Cleo Bush of Rule, Mrs. A. D. McDonald and infant

Moeller, Robert G. Foote, Al. fighting men.

fred E. Green, Lawrence A. Wreyford, Truett W. Parsons, Junior R. Young, Robert W. Offield, Hoy

Mrs. E. A. Lewis has returned to her home in Sherman after Cross expects to be transferred corner of Day and Lamar streets, spending several weeks with her to Laredo, Texas on his return where comfortable seats have been daughter, Mrs. John McMillin. this week.end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhang. Miss Marjorie Cooper of Fort or and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Worth spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Truman Therwhanger were in Cooper the past week end. Abilene Wednesday

Rationing Board Grants Permits For Purchase of Four New Cars, One Bicycle, 82 Tires and Tubes

The Haskell County War Price

nd Rationing Board issued certificates for the purchase of four tubes for trailer. new automobiles, one bicycle, and permits for the purchase of new mer. 2 tubes for car. Ernest Goetz, Haskell, Farmer, Majority of the permits 2 tubes for trailer. Jim Dee Pinkerton, Haskell, Minister, 1 tire for car. Certificates for purchase of new Newton S. Daniel, Rochester automobiles were granted to W. D. Norman, Rule farmer, S. D. Minister, 2 tires for car. Rice G. Alvis, Haskell, Farmer, McKeever, Haskell farmer and ranchman, Bert Welsh, Haskell farmer, and Oscar E. Oates, hog recap tire for trailer. L. A. Kohout, Stamford, mer, 1 recap tire for trailer. feeder, poultry raiser and farm W. W. Griffin, Haskell, Farmer, supervisor. Certificate for the 2 recap tires for truck. purchase of a new bicycle was issued to David S. Bennett, Stam. Bernard Letz, Rule, Farmer, recap tires for trailer. O. W. Meier, Sagerton.

ford news dealer. Certificates for purchase of tires l recap tire for trailer. and tubes were issued to the fol-O. A. Dunnam, Weinert,

lowing applicants: James R. Adams, Stamford, Farmer. 1 tire for tractor. D. G. Tidwell, Haskell, Farmer,

Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday 2 tires for tractor. in Haskell with his father, Date J. D. Blake, Rule, Farmer. O. Chapman, Haskell, Far. E. 2 tires tubes for tractor. A. Roberts Sr., Haskell, Far. 2 recap tires for car. G. son, who has been reported miss. mer. 2 tires 1 tube for tractor. ing in action since the fall of C. E. Phelps, Haskell, Ice Deal. mer, 2 tires for car recap. the Philippine Islands into hands er, 1 tire for truck. D. H. Head, Haskell, Junk 2 recap tires for car.

Dealer, 1 tire for truck. Bert Davis, Rule, Farmer, 1 tire tube for tractor.

mer, W. E A McBeth, O'Brien, Farmer, tires for tractor.

Here From Harlingen

recap tires for car.

J.A.

ed. He pointed out that the scar-

ing, the Foursquare Gospel Church of Haskell will inaugurate a Tent Sgt. Curtis Cross, who is now Miller, Leroy Hibdon, Billy T. Gordon, Alford A. Allison, John H. Carter, Willis F. Larned. is here on a ten-day furlough Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock visiting relatives and friends. Sgt. under the big tent erected at the

Far.

arranged to accomodate a large audience and choir. Services will be held every night except Mon.

day, during the meeting it has been announced.

Rev. L. L. James of California will be the evangelist for the meeting, and he will be assisted by pastors of the Weinert, Gil. liam and Knox City Foursquare Churches. Also Rev. Fred Beard. state superintendent of Foursquare vangelistic work and Rev. Floyd V. Bailey, district superintendent,

will be here during the revival meeting, Evangelist James an-T. M. Mapes, Haskell, Farmer, ncunced

A cordial welcome is extended G. D. Kay, Rochester, Gas and to the general public to attend Oil Dealer, 1 tire 1 tube for truck. the series of meetings. Hardin Coffield, Haskell, Far-

Stationed At Air Base In Santa Anna, Calif.

A C Cecil Cooper is now stationed in the Army Air Base at Santa Anna, Calif. Cecil came home the 8th of May for a furlough and while here visited fri-

ends and reatives in Munday, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Sun Ray, Lubbock, Hamlin and Haskell. He stayed until the 19th of August returning to Santa Ana for schooling! He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Cooper, formerly of Mun-Farmer day. He had a good time while here but was ready to get back in Far.

school. mer, 2 recap tires for trailer. Jack K. Neal, Haskell, Farmer, Given Rating of Seaman, First Class

recap tires for pickup. Aug Stremmel, Sagerton, Farmer, 2 recap tires for tractor. S. D. Philips, Haskell, Farmer, M. B. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cobb who live in the pointed out. Therefore, the com-J. W. Patton, Weinert, Farmer southeast part of Haskell county. and who volunteered for enlist. added markets can be included ment in the Navy at the beginning T. W. Johnson, Weinert, Farmer 2 recap tires for car C. C. Middleton, Haskell, Far. of this year, has been given the rating of Seaman First Class, relatives and friends here have been Victor Hobbs, O'Brien, Farmer advised. Young Cobb was sent to

White, Knox City, Far. 1 obsolette tire for trailer. L. Mitchell, Rochester, Faryear, and a month later was sent to Hawaii, where he has been stationed since that time at a Naval Air Base on Maui Island.

mer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. C. B. Thompson, Haskell, Ice Dealer, 2 obsolete tires for pickup. Max W. Merchant, Weinert, Farmer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. Lee Jones, Rochester, Farm La-(Continued on Page 6)

Food Stamps With With several other churches in this immediate section cooperat-Value \$15,238 Are **Distributed** Here

> How the Food Stamp Program has accepted a call as pastor of helps Haskell county farmers as the First Presbyterian Church in well as under-privileged families this city to succeed the Rev. Clif. was pointed out in a report re- ford W. Williams, former pastor leased today by David G. Guthrie, who was called to the Sweet-Jr. Wichita Falls, Area Supervi-sor, Agricultural Marketing Ad-Rev. Sholl, pastor of the Presministration.

byterian Church in Durant for Over \$15,238 in blue food stamps the past 15 years, is recognized which have been issued to needy as an outstanding minister in his families in the county from the denomination. He went to Durant beginning of the program. March from a successful pastorate of 1942 through August 31, 1942, several years in Bryan, Texas, During his 15 years pastorate epresent additional farm markets reated by the program, the report in Durant, Rev. Sholl has been lowed. An average of 208 famiactive in the work of his denomination in the southern section of

es representing some 948 persons ave received increased food pur-Oklahoma has served as head of hasing power in the form of blue Synod's work and on many imporfood stamps each month since the tant committees. During his residence in Durant he has held program began

"Farm products often come to meetings or preached occasionally marke) in season and out in such in practically every Presbyterian Church in southeastern Oklaheavy supply, prices would be ruinous to the farmers if use of homa. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the commodities by consumers was not increased," Guthrie ex-Austin College in 1932, and was plained. "The Food Stamp Prosignally honored the past year by having his name included in gram helps bring about this in the "Religious Leaders of Americreased use. ca", a biographical encyclopedia

"Families using Food Stamps are first required to buy orange stamps with the money they would normally spend for food. They are then issued blue stamps which gives them an increase of 50 per cent in food purchasing

the regular services Sunday power. "Orange stamps will buy any kind of food while blue stamps will purchase only those foods for which farmers need an additional market." Blue Stamp Food Lists are sub.

ject to change by the Department of Agriculture each month, it was modities for which farmers need

Announce Arrival of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald the Great Lakes naval training are announcing the arrival of a daughter, born Sept 5 at Haskell hospital. The little weighed seven pounds and name is Linda Frances.

Milam Diggs left Thursday morning for Dallas where he will be inducted in the Army Air Corps. Sgt. Lloyd McMillin has return. ed to Perrin Field. Texas after sponding a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

R. L. Lemmon made a bus trip to Lame

Classes In H-S U. **Extension** Courses Will Be Organized

denominations.

offer extension courses for graduate and undergraduate work again this year. Classes will be ganized Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the North Ward school with representatives from that in-

containing the names of disting-

uished clargymen of different

arrive in Haskell this week, and

he will begin his pastorate with

Rev. Sholl and his family will

Courses offered will be deter. mined by the demand. Because of war conditions organization must be completed Monday evening. If you are interested but cannot be present Monday evening, call Miss Madalin Hunt, principal of the North Ward and give her your

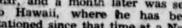
on the list at all times stitution present.

Hardin-Simmons University will

the girl her

preference of courses.

station early in January of this daughter, born



Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

Woman's Literary Club **Opens** With Tea

W. M. S. Meeting The Rochester W. M. S. met

The Woman's Literary Club met Monday afternoon at the church Thursday afternoon Sept. 10th for for the monthly missionary prothe first meeting of the year. The gram. The devotional was given hostess for the occasion was Mrs. by Mrs Roy Cowan. J. M. Hicks. The vice president Opening song, Give of Your J. M. Hicks. The vice president J. M. Hicks, The vice presided The Best, Mrs P. A. Mansell voiced Fort Worth spent a few days here cream roses decorated the tables. club opened with prayer led by the opening prayer. Mrs. Bob this week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Bob Speck. Special piano Speck was leader for the Royal and Mrs. J. M. Bell. Other visitors ed to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamnumbers were rendered by Joyce Johnston After which Mrs. "Whatsoever Things Learned in another daughter Mrs. Elton Cur- and children, Gerald, Reuben Carothers introduced the new His Word". The following parts ley and children of Palestine, president, Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. were given: Mrs. Henry Qualls. who brought the president's mes_ Prayer; Mrs. J. E. Mansell Faith: Worth spent several days this sage "Facing Today's Challenge". Mrs. E. Hob Smith, Soul Win- week in the home of her brother Every member present answered ning: Mrs Felix Mullino "At Work Paul Melton and family. Her ton are announcing the arrival the roll call with, "My Response In Our Cities" Today's Challenge" A round Work In Rural Communities; Mrs. table discussion of the year's work A. L. Shaw "Empowered by thi Holy Spirit". The clesing prayer was led by Mrs. H. W. Buckner, At the close of the meeting by Mrs Rey Cowan. Thirteen la- Parks Jr of Fort Worth have re- Birthday

punch and cookles were served dies attended the meeting by the social committee composed Mmes. Vestus Alvis and J E Mansell to the following members: H Mmes. W. H. Carothers, L. Christensen, Ruth Sitton, W. W. Corley, Felix Mullino, R. A. Shaver Jr., J. M. Hicks, Truett Alvis. A. B. Michael, W. J. Bragg, Bess Porter A. L. Shaw, H. W. Buck. ner ,Bob Speck, Hob Smith, J. E. Mansell, Vestus Alvis and Miss Joyce Johnston.

Mrs. Felix Mullino and Mrs. Bill Taylor spent Friday in Stamford shopping

Mr. and Mrs. T L. Holland spent the week end in Anson with relatives

Mr. T. J. Mansell and daughter Irdie Marie of Ballinger spent Sunday in Rochester.

Wesleyan Guild Has First Meeting of Yean

The Wesleyan Guild met Sept. 7th, 1942 at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Plans for the year's study on the Latin American Countries were made. Mrs. N. S. Texas came Saturday to get his from a Seymour meeting which she recently attended. Plans were also made to begin this study with a Latin American supper and Reception For School

After these reports and plans and a sing song, iced ten, sand. wiches and cake were served to the following members and guests: Mmes, N S. Daniel, Rull Sitton, E. M Russell Boss Porter and Misses Anna Beth Roberts, Helen Dunlap, Carolyn Holt Mozelle Parsons and Virginia Lee Tompkins. Miniature Child's Eibles and "Life of Jesus" were used as plate ; favors

Mr. and Mrs Leslie Trimmier and daughter Sharon spent the week end here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trimmier and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey of Sheppard Field returned this week to their home after spend. Vache

Mrs. W. P. Hooker of Lubbock came, Friday and will spend a week here with her mother Mrs. D W. Hamilton Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg last week were

their daughter Mrs. Ralph Cald. well of Lubbock and Miss Challie Mrs. G. A. Lambert Honored Sue Bragg of Dallas. Mr and Mrs. R. S. Capers of

their home after spending several Lambert was given by Mrs. H. A. days with their son Lawrence Sandefur of Stamford Sunday. Capers and family. Miss Service program the topic being in the Bell home this week were bert, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lambert Mrs. Bedford Brown of Fort A Sandefur and daughter, Jeanine.

> Mrs. L. M. Kny "At mother Mrs Emma Melton accompanied her home and will spend of Mrs. Reuben Lambert, several months in Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bell and son Mr. Diers Celebrates

> > Rochester with friends.

Mrs. E. D. Allen.

turned to their home after a visit

Girl Scouts Have Sunrise Breakfast

R A Greenwade. The Rochester Girl Scouts met last Tuesday morning at the Me- son Dan went to Abilene Saturday C. E. Stegemoeller and children, thodist Church and hiked out to Mr Chester Speck's pasture where Brashier's, T H Brashier who will and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. they cooked and enjoyed a sunrise breakfast consisting of bacon, eggs. them. biscults and oranges. Two visitors were in attendance, Nelda Jo arrived a few days ago from Ok. dow. Vaughter and Mary Tom Kirk of lahoma City where they have unday, Chilling & a been living for some time and

Miss Fern Alvis left Monday afternoon for Waco to enter Baylived here. or University where she will be a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Capers and children of Cleburne and Mrs. Cora David and children of Arlington spent Tuesday of last eek with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bittick

went to Wichita Falls Saturday to meet her mother, Mrs. W. H. Thornton who will spend several weeks with them. sister Mrs. H. P. Bell. wife and children who have been for Altus Okla, where she will here several weeks visiting rela.

- _ . C. in.

Faculty

tives.

Mrs N. R. Turpin. The Rochester P. A enteror the school fadulty on Friday evening Sept. 11 in the high school symmasium Guests were greeted Flornoy and family, Leroy Lowrey, president of the P T A who headed the re- to Sheppard Field after a fifteen Harvey Stegemoeller Leaves ceiving line and introduced the day furlough with home folks. teachers. Mrs. N. S. Daniel then Charles Edwin Swenson of Lub.

ed" A number of plano selections parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Swenwere renderd by the new band son director. Several quiz games were directed by Mrs. Charles Kay. Guests were served refreshments Lockney on business. spent Friday and Saturday of punch and cake by Mrs. Bob

to enter Rochester high school nast and family. Mr. and Mrs. L G. Hall and where they are seniors. transacted business

Junior Class Party News Items From The Junior class

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Letz.

On Birthday

Trinidad returned this week to honoring her mother, Mrs. G. A.

A large decorated angel food Elected for Year Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore of cake and beautiful pink and Elected were: Taft, Jr., and Jenell and Mrs. H.

of twin girls. Mrs. Lee is a sister

Honoring her husband, Mrs. G. here with their respective parents A. Diers entertained friends and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell and Mr. relatives in the Diers home Sat. Katherine Batson; Junior, Lloyd urday evening. Present were: Mr. James Schroeder; Senior, Woncile Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brashier and and Mrs. A. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

night to meet an uncle of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller spend several weeks here with E. H. Diers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Bill Reynolds resumed her will make Rochester their future studies Monday when she enroll-

ed at Hardin Simmons Universitny home. The Whitt family formerly in Abilene for the next semester in Abilene Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Short of school. Mrs. Reynold's husband and children Freva Nell and recently left for Alaska, and she George of Spur spent Monday in has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wilson Sr.

Misses Ruby and Mary Allen of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and of the grade is strict middling and Madera California came last week Gloria Jean accompanied by Miss better, reports Mr. Wienke to visit their grandparents Mr. and Nora Druesedow spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y.

Mrs T. J. Nance and Mrs. R. Druesedow of Haskell W. Hall of Fort Worth returned Sunday School and church was week. He received treatments for week to their home after well attended at the Zion Luther- an infected hand. spending a few days with their an church Sunday night. Speaker

Mrs. W A. Short left last week chink of Albany, Texas.

isit her son and other relatives. Party Fetes Sewing Club Returning to Camp Wolters this Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., enter-

week where he is stationed was tained members of the Sewing Floyd A. Davis after a short fur. Club Wednesday of last week in Darden visited in Sagerton Mon. laught spent rere with his mother her home. Refreshments of punch day, Mr. Billy Darden is expected and cookies were served to; Mmes to be called for Navy Battalion Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flournoy and W. Z. Summers, G. A. Leach, Bob soon, having volunteered several weeks ago, and informal screption son James of Amarillo came Sat. Laughlin, B. Hess, Pete Lusk, J. Weeks ago,

urday to spend several days in A. Clark, Emma Lammert, Anna Rochester with his brother, Ed Hankins, R. N. Sheid, H. L. Beil Mrs. Melvin Lewis transacted and the hostess Mrs. Gibson.

For Austin

led a game called "Get Acquaint, bock spont the week end with his and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller left last week to enroll in the Lutheran College in Austin where he Rev, and Mrs A. L. Shaw will study for the coming year. in

Sgt Auda Vee Neinast left on Douglas and Donald Robinson Thursday for San Angelo after Speck, Mrs. Truett Alvis and Mrs. who have been work in Amarillo spending several days with his all summer came home last week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nei-

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid

enjoyed a The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid theatre and skating party Thurs- met Thursday of last week in the day night of last week. Present home of Mrs. C. F. Erdman Plans were: Donna Jean Gibson, Marie were discussed for the annual Virginia Dippel, Yvonne mission Festival Services which Todd, Betty Louise Balzer, A. L. are to be held the second Sunday Gibson, Charlie Lee Gibson, Ruby in October. The ladies were given Lee Newton, Lois Ruth Dobbins, the Red Cross materials by Mrs. A surprise birthday dinner, Lloyd James Schroeder, Wilma Diers, chairman for the Zion Jean Spiser and the sponsors.

Staff for School Paper

The staff of the school paper. by popular vote of the students.

Editor-in.Chief-Johnnie Mrs. Erdmann, Business Manager-Lloyd James

Schroeder Assistant Editor - Wilma Jean

Spiser Assistant Business Manager - of Whiteface, Texas, Louis Ruth Laughlin.

Sport Editor-Ruby Lee Newton. mann.

Art Editor-Marie Letz. Class Reporters are: Freshmen. Benny Bland; Sophomore, Mary

Sophomore Class Party

The sophomore class was entertained with a theatre and skating Wienke and sons, Douglas Wayne party Thursday night of last week. Mrs. J. E. Whitt and children and Billy Raye, Miss Nora Druese. Class sponsors, Supt. and Mrs. X. R. Banks accompanied the class.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Frank Batson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith

According to Mr. L. R. Wienke, manager of the Wienke Gin here 125 bales of cotton had been ginned up to September 15. Most

Mr. August Balzer was a patient in the Stamford hospital last

Haskell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Clark for the evening was Rev. Mun. and daughter Ann of Benavides. Texas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and family this

week. Mr. Jim Darden of Haskell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Miss Beulah Mae Summers and

business in Haskell Thursday.

GOOD POSITION SOONER

Thru the streamlined college-grade Drau Courses and Southwide Placement Service

w Lutheran Church, After closing

with the Lord's Prayer in unison refreshments were served to: Mmes E. H. Diers, Benno Erd. man, A. Hahn, G. A. Diers, E. "The Eagle" was elected last week Becker, H. Becker, Carl Druesedow, E. Wolch, F. Stegemoeller,

C. E. Stegemoeller, H. Dunn, Miss Spit. Elsie Erdmann and the hostess,

> Mrs W. P. Caudle returned home this week after a visit with

her son, Quant Caudle and family Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and

son Joe visited in Childress Sun-Joke Editor - Verneda Lohr- day. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs Whit Clark there. Mrs. Whit Clark remained for a visit with

her parents. According to Mrs. X. R. Banks, teacher of the first and second grades, the attendance has been increasing each week. Little Bar-

bara Greene of Lamesa recently enrolled, and both Mrs. Banks film spools in Honolulu. These and the class welcome her. The entire room enjoyed making health

posters last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling and family and Betty Louise Bal. zer visited in Stamford Sunday, Miss Donna Jean Gibson visited

in Aspermont last week. Leland and LeeRoy Nauert

visited friends here Saturday.

were in a guitar recital at the and Bobby Lou Anderson Stamford High School auditorium the week end in Hamlin. Sunday afternoon. Miss Donna Gibson and Lois Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nauert

Dobbins visited Mr. and Mrs. H. accompanied by Margaret Lou M. Hicks and family of Stamford Marva Ruth Wenderborn attend. Sunday.

ed the recital in Stamford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims acand daughter Woncile left this companied by Mrs. Essie Ander. week to make their home in Stamson and daughter Doris, and ford. Shirley Jean Smith shopped in

D. J. Turner Jr. left Tuesday of last week for Mineral Wells to Mr. Floyd King of Fort Worth volunteer his services to his country for the Army

Shop Here With Confidence!

Doubtless you can find values at any place you shop, but we certainly believe that this store consistently offers the housewives of this section a wider range of REAL VALUES on quality foods every day in the week. If you are finding it a growing problem to hold your food shopping within your budget, we believe you'll find it easier to do here.

> "Pay Cash and Pay Less"-Buy Victory Stamps With Your Savings We Redeem O inge and Blue Foud Stamps

Use of New V-Mail System Urged For All Foreign Mail

largements of the th New Orleans-Admiral Chester charge, Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has issued an men afloat or afield appeal to families of service per-sonnel to use the new, fast V-postoffice Full interpostoffice, Full instruc-Mail system for correspondencee on each form. Letten frim the Mainland to forces afloat the nearest V-Mail er and afield.

warding by air to a Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities sailor or marine cone pointed out that speed, privacy days are saved; and and economy should make use of airplane space is on this microfilm service attractive vital war goods. It was urged that to the armed forces.

Whereas regular airmail from of V-Mail request a the Hawaiian are to Pacific Coast pondents to take points often takes many days - this fast system. V.Ma even going by cinvoy when mails to personnel on duy are unusually congested - V-Mail -and in intermediate to these same cities averages only four days. V-Mall for East Coast points takes only six days from the time of posting to arrival at

its addressed destination. In the Fleet, mail clerks have been supplied with special V-Mail forms. Letters written on these blanks and posted for censorship are not read again until they reach the addresses.

Hawaiian area V.Mail is photo. graphe on 16-millimeter microrolls. two of which contain as many letters as an ordinary mailpouch, go to the Mainland by the FIRST AVAILABLE air transportation. They rate highest prior.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims and son Jimmy accompanied by Betty spent

> . COVERS WITH ON . DRIES IN Oh. . IT'S WASHL

GOES ON RIGHT

Friday September

By fast mail train

V-Mail is then sped to who get by 4 by 5 1

in official envelopes

Mainlanders corres

VEW

ity; they go immedia

. I GAL "DOES LINE This new, scientifical ed resin paint make quicker, easier, more cal than ever before

demonstrate! SHERWIN-WIL





Mix 1 gallon with

water and make

11/2 gallons paint.

your cost, ready-

to-apply, \$1.9

NEWEST PASTEL C

ing a fifteen day furlough here in Stamford Friday. with their parents.

of Abilene spent the week end with home folks.



Sydna Alvis and Marjorie Kay Mrs. W. H. Gibson of Dallas spent Mrs. J. E. Mansell. the week end here with Mrs. H. G Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Allen. Mrs. J. M. Hicks spent part of will leave Monday to enter some ast week in Abilene with her branch of the army daughter Mrs. Marvin Goodson nd Mr. Goodson. Lee Holden spent Thursday in parents Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Han. and Mr. Goodson. cock. Her husband has recently Quanah on business Miss Jane Wyatt of Abilene, been inducted into the army.

ame to Rochester last week and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Collins and ill again attend the Rochester baby of Guthrie came Saturday high school where she will be a Mrs E. L. Corley and other rela. for a short visit with her mother her home while here with her grandmother Mrs. J. R. Wyatt Noel Brooks of Camp Wolters tives.

It is estimated that since 1850 pent the week and with his par-Texas cotton has clothed approxi. mately 15 per cent of the people Mrs. P. A. Mansell and Mrs. II Flourney spent Monday afterof the civilized world. in in Haskell shopping.

Of the 167,934,720 acres which make up the total land area of 137,683,372 acres are in Texns.

Mrs. Joe L. McCombs came Sat.

From 1930 to 1940 there was a able increase in the number of tile and sheep in Texas. The largest single contribution

o the farmer's annual income in lexas comes from cotton.

What you Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U.S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost \$85 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.

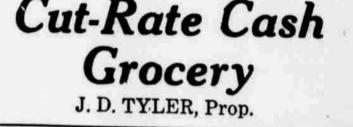


Every one of the 40,000,000 emloyed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and top the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

Mrs. C. E. Thurmond who has Thursday of last week after havbeen in Amarillo several months ing undergone and appendicitis Mr and Mrs. H. G. Gibson and came Friday to visit her daughter operation in the Stamford hospital on Tuesday. Alton Wreyford spent a few

days this week with his parents, has been visiting her parents, Mr. Miss Mamie Spitzer of Waco Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wreyford He and Mrs. Fred Spitzer and family.

P. 0 Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falls





Important Notice

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT AND URGE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR GAS SERVICE DISCONNECTED FOR THE SUMMER TO APPLY FOR RECONNECTION NOW

Don't get caught in a cold weather BOTTLENECK!

SERVICE RECONNECTIONS TO BE MADE IN THE ORDER APPLIED FOR

IN FAIRNESS TO ALL CUSTOMERS, SERVICE **REQUESTS FOR METER RECONNECTION WILL BE** COMPLIED WITH AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE IN THE ORDER RECEIVED

So many of our skilled, experienced service men are now members of the armed forces or are engaged in war industries that we have no choice except to organize our many service calls well in advance of the usual fall rush in order that all customers can be accommodated in ample time for winter. During this emergency it will be our sincere desire to comply with each customer's request as soon as possible before cold weather.

Skilled labor and conservation of rubber will continue to be vital factors in the serious business of winning the war. Therefore, we will appreciate your co-operation and personal assistance in all matters involving service calls. By taking good care of all your gas appliances for the duration you will be assisting our service organization to direct the major portion of its time to the serious responsibility of providing DEPENDABLE WAR-TIME GAS SERVICE.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ts: here

For New Business or Established Merchant

Large National Corporation Has Open Franchise In Haskell

The business embedies a varied line of highly salable and necessary merchandise and assures you sufficient quantities and lines of goods to produce volume sales.

The company you will represent furnishes equipment, fixtures supervision and proven sales programs that positive. ly insure a successful business. It further porvides a national radio program and engages national advertising in all leading magazines at no cost to dealer. It shares the expense of local newspaper advertising.

The company is interested in securing a dealer in Haskell with \$3000 to \$6000 capital or installing our lines of merchandise in reputable established mercantile store that wants to increase its profit possibilities and identify itself with one of the country's most outstanding quality merchandisers

you are interested in going into business or increasing the profit in present business from 10% to 20% net profit attainment, write for further details at once.

A complete model store is currently set up in Dallas for your inspection and full investigation.

Write today without delay as this franchise together with limited number in other cities will be available for a short time only. Address your inquiry to:

> P. O. Box 2111 Dallas, Texas

ws from Weinert

atist W. M. S.

Methodist Sunday School Has Picnic

pert Baptist W. M. S. The Methodist Sunday School transacted business in Weinert enjoyed a picnic at the P. J. Jos. on Tuesday of this week. He is a church on Monday with the president, Mrs. presiding. . The About fifty members of the Sun. of Weinert. ere read and approved day School took a basket of food is were completed for and all report plenty of ice cream grandmother Weaver Sunday age Sale that will be and fried chicken. Saturday through the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham who ter Copeland conducted have been in California for sev- Mrs. Bill Johnson is employed by and the following eral months are visiting relatives Baker McCarty of Munday. R H Jones, C. F. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harrison and family of Booneville, Ark, are Mrs. Pearl Bro J. W. Copeland, and failing of Boonevine, Ark are G C Newsom Sr. The here for a few weeks. They are former residents of this part of the country the country.

Mrs. M L. Woods and Surprise Birthday Dinner from Anderson, Texas Mrs. J. W. Liles surprised her health. days this past week son Raymond with a birthday Thomas home. Aycock and daughed the following members of the Band Meets were shopping in Has-amford Saturday morn_ family besides the honor guest:

Scott spent Saturday visiting her brother. Home Economics tea. Friday through Suner home folks near Abi. joyed by all.

Liles and Marie Welles o Denton where they at NTSTC on Friday

arl B. Monke and Mrs. Jr. were shopping in is on Wednesday.). King came in Thurs.

their household goods ford where Mr. King in the Weatherford Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King Entertain With Dinner

King was principal of theol here last year. ebert Partridge visited Mrs Iva Palmer and on Saturday of this Partridge is a teacher high school.

em Derr attended the sister Mrs. Waymon Lain and Mr. Copeland. at Haskell Friday Lain and Billy Wayne and Mary

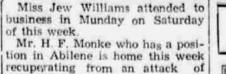
Johnson was shopping Jerry and J. B. King and Mrs. grade and doing a good job. on Wednesday after. King were all present for the Mr. McBeth and daughters on Wednesday after. King were all present for the family gathering.

OR HIDDEN TREASURE,

SAY Swansdown

as featured in MADEMOISELLE

Everyone is in a mood for values



arthritis. Mr. Will Mabry of Munday

selet tank on Friday evoning former citizen and business man Mrs. Vern Derr visited

night who is real sick in the home of her son Roy Weaver.

Jack Johnson, son of Mr. and Mr. C. F. Oman and son Frank

made a business trip to Wichita

shopped while there.

Mrs. Frank Oman is in Mineral Wells for a few days for her

dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Liles serv- Little Helpers Sunbeam

Mrs. Raymond Liles, Miss Aletha Band held their regular Saturday Liles and a grandson, Howard meeting at the Baptist Church Liles Jr. and Mr. J. W. Liles, At Nine members answered roll call the conclusion of the meal the and Indian Chart was colored by large birthday cake with the James Bird and Joella Weinert. proper amount of candles burning Seven personal service visits to on it was brought in and was en- shut ins and sick were reported.

The Sunbeam Rally Cry and sev-Mrs. John Mayfield and sons eral Sunbeam songs were sung led by the song leader. The offer-John Alex and Corky of Mattson were visiting in Weinert Saturday given in unison. The story of Butterbean" Mrs. Bailey Guess attended the was given by Mrs. Copeland. The style show at Haskell on Friday band was dismissed with closing prayer and song.

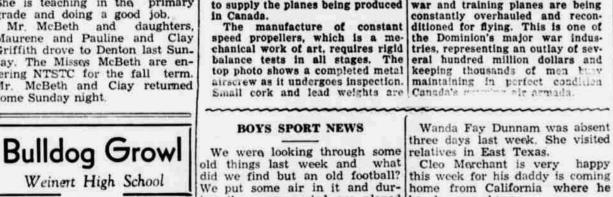
Mr. Paul Schrubble of Hardin. Simmons, Abilene is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Munday entertained Mr. King's Cadenhead, guest of Frank Ca-sister and brothers of Weinert denhead, Jr. who was a classmote with Sunday dinner honoring Mr. while in Hardin Simmons.

King's sister Mrs. J. B. Graham | Lowell Wright and Junior Man and Mr. Graham who are here on uel of Elbert spent the week end a short visit from California. The with their little friend, Max

We are so happy to see Mrs Ellen, the brothers Bill King and Theodore Jones back in our school. Mrs. King and Patsy Jeanette and She is teaching in the primary

Maurene and Pauline and Clay Griffith drove to Denton last Sun. day. The Misses McBeth are entering NTSTC for the fall term. Mr. McBeth and Ciay returned home Sunday night.

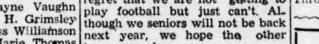
Editor



ing the noon period we played has been working touch and pass. This just makes

Tommie Hargrove Editor Tommie Hargrove matters worse though I guess for from Midland as a visitor Editor-in-Chief Lorene Marsh it just brings back old memories past week-end. Girls' Sport Editor... Jean Jenkins of our football days. We surely Jessie Mae Pickering visited in Boys' Sport Editor. Dwayne Vaughn Dwayne Vaughn W. H. Grimsley, though we seniors will not be back

Junior Reporter Marie Thomas boys can play. Home Economics Reporter





To Unbalance the Axis



only a handful of man and producing less then 4 places a month, Canada's aircraft industry has grown into a giant enterprise turning out more than 400 crafts per month. Money expended on plant expansion, equipment and orders total half a billion dollars.

The Dominion's aircraft product tion program has now been har rowed down to nine models: an elementary trainer, the Fairchild Cornell; a single-engined advanced trainer, the North American Harward; a twin-engined reconnais sance bomber (and bombing and gunnery trainer), the Bristol Bolingbroke; a coastal reconnaissance amphibian, the Catalina (Consoli dated PBY-5); a single-engined fighter, the Hawker Hurricane; a used in this final test. If perfect

twin-engined fighter; a four-engined balance has been achieved their long-range bomber; and a navy dive weight is sufficient to start the

bomber. Except for the engines, and cer-tain instruments which are im-balance of a blade in upright ported, Canadian planes are Cana-dian built from Canadian materials. Canad Canada's output of aircraft has

now been stepped up sufficiently to meet the greater part of the requirements of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In some 30 plants strategically located from Vancouver to Halifax,

balance tests in all stages. The eral hundred million dollars and

keeping thousands of men

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

everything he valued in life. And so the great Ashurbanipal, the richest man in the world, was consumed in his own wealth-he immolated himself and became part of this great conglomerated melted mass of money-and so ended the Empire of the Assyrians. And it never rose again.

the spot that was the glory Ashurbanipal.

practically all the money in the vorld, didn't do anything with it! And he and his country were lost, Even his conquerors-the Medes and the Persians-made the same mistake-they came, saw, conquered and confiscated this great golden molten mass of money that was once the king's and the wealth of the great Empire of Assyria-

Wells, Killeen, Velascu, Ft. Stockton and other defense areas. Dr. this Cox stated that full information concerning this ordinance can be had through the State Health

Do You Know Your Military Insignia? Here's How to Spot a Naval Officer

"Well, if he's a Naval officer, hen why is he wearing khaki?"

And the explanation is simple - khaki is simply the "work" uniform of the Navy Because of

he nor his son had the sense to uniforms. use this wealth for the good of King of the Medes to invade Assy-

when defeat stared the great King man or a Marine in the face-when it was too late -Ashurbanipal, in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the city of Nineveh, and on top of this he heaped all of his wealth-142,000 tons of gots) each brick 7 by 28 inches 50,000 dollars. This treasure formed a pyramid of shining gold near-

ly one hundred feet high, and in the intervening spaces he places all of his jewels and personal belongings-his wives on golden beds-his children-even his pet

RUAD TO

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The World's Richest Man Found

It Didn't Pay

(By Robert Ripley)

VICTORY

And then a great qualtity of oil was brought from Mosul and poured on top of this golden mass, and when the torch was applied, the King himself walked in and laid himself down among his wiveshis family-his pet dog - and officer.

I was in Ninevah a few years ago. Only a few mounds marked of

Why?

Because Ashurbanipal, who had

Department and suggested that

garbage disposal have been made

About one-half of the general population are still asking that question, although the Navy has been wearing khaki since before Pearl Harbor

Ashurbanipal of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was worth a trillion and a half dollars -75 times as much gold as is held it availed him nothing! Neither the most logical material for such

But John R. Public is still their people or for their protec-tion. little confused by many khaki ond Lieutenant which corresponds uniforms. The Army has been in to the rank of Ensign in the Navy And so it was comparatively khaki for so many years, it is as designated by one stripe on the easy for Nahopolassar and the perhaps justifiable for many per- officer's sleeve A silver bar on ria and enslave it. And finally, a khaki uniform denotes an Army rank of First Lieutenant, A half-

Another question frequently raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is how to distinguish the various branches of the service. This has been the subject of how much intense publicity on the part of gold in 2,500,000 bricks (or in- both the Army and Navy, for in war_time, one of the first duties in size and each brick values at of a good patriot is to know the service branches and to be able

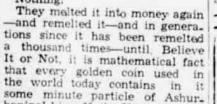
to distinguish them at a glance. Necktie Easiest Rule

The easiest rule of recognition is the necktie. If the man in khaki uniform wears a black nectie he's in the Navy. It's as simple as all that because the Army men all wear khaki neckties.

Other methods of distinguishing service men are by the rank in-signia. The Naval Officer always wears his on his collar, while the Army wears them on the should_ ers. The caps too are different, Navy officers always wear anchors on the cap-but nary an

anchor will you find on the Army Another problem worrying the verage civilian is how to disting.

what did they do with it? Nothing!



banipal himself, the King who had all the money in the world but didn't know what to do with it! What are we going to do with our money today. Enemies threaten us the same as they threatened Ashurbanipa in 626 B. C. The United Statts of today, like the Assyria of Ashurbanipal is the richest nation in the World What will it avail us?

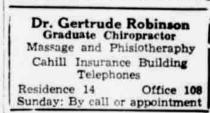
Nothing? Surely nothing more than it did Ashurbanipal unless we do something with it. And there is only one thing to do-and that is to all cities and communities which Buy Bonds and War Stamps and might be benefitted by such pro- make our money directly availtection consult the State Depart- able to our country-help our ment of Health for full particu- country-otherwise it will become a melted molten mass and we the Federal allotment for funds for

uish the various ranks of Army and Navy officers Well, here's the simplest explanation;

In the first place the ranks of Army and Marine officers are the same. They are denoted by bars, leaves and stars. The ranks of Naval officers are indicated by its durability, its coolness in hot stripes, half_stripes and broad weather and its capacity for cut- stripes. The star on a Naval offiin the United States Treasury Yet ting down laundry bills, it was car's uniform indicates he is of the line (a deck officer). A gold bar on the shoulder of an Army officer indicates the rank of Sec. sons to assume at first glance that an Army officer indicates the inch and a quarter_inch stripe on a Naval officer designates the corresponding rank of Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Two bars for the Army spell Captain, but in the Navy two stripes indicated Lieutonant (Senior Grade) which is the corresponding rank. Next in seniority is the Army's Major who wears a gold leaf; the Navy's corresponding rank of Lieutenant. Commander wears two full stripes with a half-stripe of narrow one between. A Lieutenant Colonel wearing a silver leaf corresponds to the Navy's Commander who wears three full stripes. A Colonel wears a silver spread eagle and corresponds in rank and pay to the Navy's Captain who wears four full stripes. A Brigadier Gen. eral wears one star. This rank formerly corresponded to the

Commodore in the Navy, a rank which has been discontinued The Army's Major - General, Lieutenant General and Full Gen-

eral wear two, three and four stripes respectively. To match them the Navy has its Admials, known as "Flag Officers." They are: Rear Admiral, Vice Admiral and Admiral and they are all wear a two_inch stripe plus one, two and three stripes respectively.





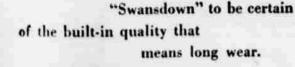
Maxine Scott had her aunt

STAFF regret that we are not getting to Throckmorton Saturday.

Humorist Senior Reporter...Bess Williamson next year, we hope the other

EX-STUDENTS **Oleta** Hargrov

There are about eight main assembly plants, and some 100 compo-nent instrument and part manufacturers. Among these are a half dozen factories turning out hundreds of propellers of various types to supply the planes being produced



and it's the wise investor who says



Grammar School Reporter Mrs. Erma Liles

Cecil Edwin Jones, an old member of the senior class was home over the week-end. He is in the

SENIOR NEWS army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma train-The Seniors are having a time ing in field artillery. We wish that trying to have a party. First, we he could have stayed and visited met with only one sponsor. Next school, but his country comes first. nounce today that the State Dewe met with both sponsors but We were sorry to lose Cecil from partment of Health in collaborait seems the place we selected, for school, but we know he will carry tion with the League of Texas our party and watermelon feast on there. has already been taken. Do you

suppose we are making mistakes or just guilty of enjoying missing bookkeeping. What do you say gang? Could that be it? Cadenhead and Burnard Cooley

are going to A. & M.; Lona Mac. LaVerne Linville is another of Sanders, Irene Havran, Maurine our "A" students. She is a blond, blue eyes, and is five feet tall. Her favorites are:

Subject-Bookkeeping. Song-"My Devotion." Actor-John Payne. Actress-Betty Grable. Hobby-Studying.

Bruce Edwards is one of our high ranking Senior boys. He has black wavy hair, brown eyes and is five feet and eight inches tall. His favorites are:

Subject-Public Speaking Song-"I'll Wait For You." Actor-Gene Autry. Actress-Rita Hayworth. Hobby-Writing Notes.

JUNIOR NEWS

SOPHOMORE NEWS

GIRLS SPORTS NEWS

The girls are making good pro-ress in volky ball. Although

when the boys are using the gym they just sit around and do noth-ing. Some of the Freshman girls play volley ball all the sixth per-iod.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

gress

PUPPY GROWLS FROM THE FIFTH GRADE The fifth grade has been making a study of Indians since school started. Most of us decided

> is today than when the Indians the land-fill method. were roaming the plains. These boys and girls are in the fifth grade: Mavis Alexander, Al-

vis Brown, Bobby Carroll, C. P. Comegys, Robert Gains, Deward

After meeting at the school house Friday night, September 11 Gordy, Wayne Hix, Tony Juarez, for a theatre party, the Junior Carl Marshall Cleo Morchant, class got in several cars and were Charles Sargent, Warren Short, class got in several cars and park accompanied to the Haskell park by Miss Somerville, Mr. Denton, Miss Denton and Miss Thomas. ella Couch, Wanda Dunnam, Ma-Miss Denton and aniss institute thilds Ejem, Lavon Ferguson, After they had refreshments at the park they went to the Texas thea-Dorothey Forehand, Dona Ruth tre where they saw Juke Girl. Grimsley, Venita Heavington, Jo-

ana Linton, Patsy Owens, Winona Pace, Jessie Mae Pickering, Maxine Scott, Bertie Lou Stewart and

The Sophomore class met Sep. Patsy Whitwotrh. ember 8 and decided to have a party with watermelons as re-Monday we had a new pupil reshments. The refreshment com-

Billy Mark from California. We hope he will be happy to work mitter, is: Betholene Raynes, Anna Dean Batey, Russell Johnson, and Billy Cooley. with us.

Jenella Couch visited her uncle who is in an Abilene hospital Sunday.

Patsy Brite visited in Goree unday

them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

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

Weekly Health

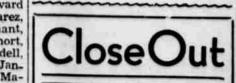
Austin, Texas - Strengthening quate. campaign for the control Typhus in Texas, Dr. Geo. w Cox, State Health Officer, an. Municipalities has prepared a A few of our ex-seniors are pattern ordinance for the disposgoing to college this fall: David al of garbage which it is hoped Sanders is entering his second will be widely adopted by cities year at Texas University. Clay and communities throughout the Griffith is going to T. C. U. Philip State.

"Rats, like any other animals, seek those fields which offer the most food and best shelter." Dr. and Pauline McBeth, Brooksy Holt Cox said. "Any Typhus control and Wilma Jo Burkman, our program must necessarily hinge business teacher of last year, are on making food inaccessible to attending NTSTC at Denton. Ray rats. It has been found that the and Drey Lowe are going to John rat population in Texas is much Tarlton; Cooper Rutherford is go- greater in those towns where no ing to Hardin Simmons and Marregular garbage collection is maingaret Therwhanger is attending tained." business college in Abilene.

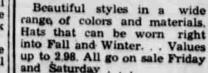
Dr. Cox said that this pattern ordinance conforming with war restrictions eliminates the use of critical materials substituting wooden garbage pails for the cast

iron type formerly used. In order to eliminate the use of war materials for building incinerators the we like our country better as it ordinance provides for the use of

Some of the cities now considering the adoption of this ordi-nance are Brownwood, Mineral



Ladies' New Summer HATS



Hats that can be worn right

into Fall and Winter. Values up to 2.98. All go on sale Friday and Saturday

Your Choice

1.00 **Jones Dry Goods** The Cash Store



self tone suit will be delightfully different with each of your various dickeys or blouses . . . a perfect back-

Perfect as is . . . this all-

ground for bright accessories. Georgiana's smart lines, fine

stitching, and careful fit make it a proud value, too!

Sizes 12 to 20

Squaraway Rayon Crepe in Black, Brown, Blue or Red.

Jones Dry Goods

----The Cash Store----



with soft, clinging strain wide bias midriff to bodice edged with cross-stitcher

ivertised in Vogue . Harper's Bazaar + Mademoiselle

Jones Dry Goods

Glamour . Chan

PAGE FOUL

Sept. 9th

SUCLETY Helen Bagby Circle Former Haskell Girl Weds In Glendale, Calif.

In an impressive ceremony read in the chapel of the Wee Kirk O' Baptist W. M. U. met in the home D. Jones, Hallie Chapman, Jack the Heather in Forest Lawn Mem. of Mrs. Paxton Monday evening Johnson, Jno. McMillin and the 10:35 the Children's division will orial Park Glendale, Calif., Wed- Sept. 14th for a mission study. nesday evening Sept. 9 at 7:30 o'clock Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick, Hour of Prayer" followed with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. prayer by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Couch Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt, Texas, gave an interesting devotional became the bride of Lieut. Roger from the 24th chapter of Ex. and O. Townsend of Pampa, Texas,

was Dr. J. W. Brogher, pastor of director for our lesson and dis. and his mother, Mrs. Jim Ferguthe First Baptist Church, Glendale. Calif.

The bride wore a wedding down of salute blue crepe with crystal beaded trimmings and matching blue velvet velled hat, and her corsage carried on a Bible includ. ed gardenias, and stephanotis with white ribbon streamers. Maid of honor was Jane Kirkpatrick, sister of the bride, and she wore a wine velveteen gown with touches the mountains. This was followed and carried a corsage of pink gladioli.

and ushers during the ceremony Bible teacher and assistant leadwere Lieut, A. R. Oehl and Lieut. W. G. Walker

Mrs. Kirkpatrick are former re. Crawford, House Chairman; and sidents of Haskell, moving to Mrs. Paxton, Educational, Dimmitt a number of years ago. Mrs. Paxton gave the closing Mrs. Townsend is a graduate of prayer, dismissing 8 ladies and Dimmitt High School, and at we were happy to have a new tended Baylor University. Texas member, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Technological College, and West Texas State College.

Lieut. Townsend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend of Pampa, Texas, where he grauated from Pampa High School and lat. er was connected with the Mag. nolia Oil Company in that city before entering the armed service.

After a wedding trip, Lieut, and Mrs. Townsend will be at home at Newport Beach Calif, after Sept.

Connie Morris and George Gates Married

Connie Morris, formerly of Haskell and George Gates band dir. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston of ector of Merkla High School were Wichita Falls, former residents of married last Saturday night at this city where she attended Hasthe men's dormitory at Hardin, kell High School Simmons University with Boyd with the class of '42. Robinson, ministerial student and part time pastor of the Sweet- Mrs. J. D. Mears of Franklin, Tex- Emry Anderson, W. T. Priddy, M. Mrs. Irene Ballard, Superintenwater church reading the wed_ as. ding vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates are former students of Hardin-Simmons. Mrs. Gates graduated from Haskell high school and was a sophomore at H. S. U. last year.

Meets With Mrs.

The Helen Bagby Circle of the Chas. E. Smith, D. A. Jones, L. hostess. Meeting opened by singing "Sweet Jimmy Ferguson Celebrates First Birthday Monday Mrs Arthur Merchant offered a

Officiating for the ceremony prayer. Mrs. Paxton was program used Things learned in His Holy Word We then sang "How Firm A Foundation" and Mrs. Taylor disprayer was the key which being turned by the hand of faith unlocks all God's treasures and faith was one of the greatest powers in the world. Mrs. DeBard offered a let. prayer and Mrs. Sides then told Douglas Davis. about soul winning and work in our cities, rural communities and with prayer by Mrs. Taylor.

We had a brief business session in which the following chairmen Best man was Lieut, T. E. Toyn, were elected: Mrs. John Ellis, Davis, Mrs. Marion Josselet, Mrs. er; Mrs. Sides, Benevolence; Mrs. W. J. John Couch, Missions; Mrs. Jim laney. Parents of the bride, Mr. and Bailey, Personal Service; Miss Ida of Alpine and the honoree.

Miss Maurine Johnston Becomes Bride of Mr. Richard Mears Saturday Evening

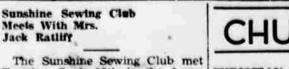
In a ceremony performed in the home of Rev. W. T. Priddy, pastor of the East Side Baptist hurch Saturday evening at 8 clock Miss Maurine Johnston of Wichita Falls became the bride of Pridity officiated for the

> The bride and groom were biinded by the bride's sister and the past year. prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton, Jr. of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Mours is the daughter of

and graduated The groom is the son of Mr. and

The couple plan to make their Mr. Mears is employed.

lion pounds of pecans.



Jack Ratliff

D. Tyler,

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK Tuesday Sept. 15th in the home of Mrs. Jack Ratliff with nine AT THE METHODIST CHURCH members present. Mrs. Smith's

baby was presented with a lovely A series of programs and activities are being arranged at the First Methodist Church for the gift from the club. The next meet ing will be in the home of Mrs. week of September 20 to 27 to be Refreshments were served 10 known as Christian Education Mmes. V. A. Brown, Jim Fouts, Week. Sunday, September 20, will be Rally Day in the Church

School beginning at 9:45 A. M. At Reporter present a program in the auditorium, under the direction of Mrs.

Irene Ballard superintendent of the Children's Division, and the teachers of the division. Monday evening the Board of

Jimmy Ferguson celebrated his Education will meet for organizafirst birthday Monday. Sept. 7th tion and election of Church School Teachers for the new Church year

son entertained for him in the which begins with October. afternoon at the home of her Tuesday evening is Youth Night mother Mrs. A. J. Josselet. The under the direction of Miss Francussed Prayer and Faith and said birthday cake that was decorated (ces English, Superintendent of the with one lighted candle centered Young People's Division, and the the refreshment table. Sand pails teachers of that division. were given each as favors.

Wednesday evening the new Cake and punch were served to General Superintendent of the Columbus, Ohio, has been elected Laborer, 3 obsolete tirse for car the following: Carolyn Sue Josse-Church School, Mr. Emory Mene- as the first executive secretary of Floydean Duncan, Rodney Murrial teachers of the Church School. for Church Women-said to be Linda Lane, Sharon English, Linda and Busky Berry, Jack Gilliland and basement after which Mr. Mene-Ann Davenport of Alpine, Mrs. fee will lay before the workers move to New York in September J. E. Walling Sr., Mrs. Jane Bourhis general outline of work of land, Mrs. Estel Gilliland, Mrs. the Church School for the new Joe Lee Ferguson, Mrs. Raymond year.

Thursday evening is Adult Night. With Mrs. Hettle Williams Superintendent of the Adult Division, presiding, a special program

will be conducted for the adults. Friday afternoon the Children's Division will have their program and fellowship. Methodist Church.

Sunday, September 27, is Promotion Day. At the 10:30 A. M. General Assembly of the Church School, following the class periods, General Superintendent the following as some points in a Emory Menefee will present Certificates of Promotion to all chilbetween racial groups in America: dren who are being promoted from the present conflict requires that one department to another, every American of whatever race

The public, whether members of First Methodist Church School equality and dignity of every or not, is invited to any of these ervices. You will be doubly wel-

-0----FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Mencfee, Church School Superintendent

made so wide as to include all Sunday is Church School Rally Day. Special effort is being made classes welcomed to membership, to secure largest attendance posible. Church School convenes at 9:45. At 10:35 Special programs Negroes."

10:50 A. M. Morning Workip Service, Special music by the Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Organist. Rally Day sermon by the minister, "There Is a Lad Here."



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

orer, 2 obolete tires for car. Lonnie Johnson, Weinert, Farner, 2 obsolete tires fnr truck. D. O. Stephens, Rule, Farmer, obsolete tire for trailer.

B. C. Lawrence, Weinert, Farmer, 1 obsolete tire for trailer. "World Wide Communion Sun-Havran, Knox City, Farday" is to be celebrated in Pro-testant churches throughout the obsolete tires for trailer. mer. W W. Hise, Haskell, Blackworld on October 4. In the United smith, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. States it is being sponsored by C. O. Davis, Rule, Hauling Eggs the Federal Council of the Chur. chest of Christ in America, and and Produce, 4 obsolete tires for

overseas by the World Council of truck. Samuel Hodges, Rochester, Far Churches and national and denomer. 1 obsolete tire for trailer. minational groups. In various Haskell Stone, Haskell, Farmer communities through interdeno. obsolete tire for trailer minational committees, laymen E. C. Dardon, Stamford, Farmer are making a "house to house

canvass" and asking church mem- 2 obsolete tires for trailer. B. E. Cosstephens, Rochester, bers and non-members to sign Farmer, 1 obsolete tire for trail. cards agreeing to attend church service for six Sundays beginning er

Worth Buckner, Rochester, Far-Oct. 4. On that date itself it is believed that perhaps 15,000,000 mer. 4 obsolete tires for trailer. W. P. Russell, Rochester, Far-Protestants will gather at the communion tables of their chur. mer. 4 obsolete tires for truck F. E. Garrett, Weinert, Farmer, ches, some at union services.

obsolete tires for truck. Richard Keel, Rochester, Farm Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrall, of

S. C. Winchester, Munday, Farfee, will greet the officers and the newly-formed United Council mer. 2 obsolete tires for truck. O. G. Houston, Haskell, Farmer, Luncheon will be served in the the largest organization of women 2 obsolete tires for trailer. A. E. Fouts, Rule, Farmer, 1 ob. in the world, Mrs. Worrell will solete tire for trailer. W. V. Cothron, Haskell, Far. and open an office at 156 Fifth

Avenue. For a number of years mer, 1 obcolete tire for car. she has been in charge of the wo-J. L. Johnson, Munday, Farmen's department of the Ohio mer, 2 obsolate tires for pickup. Council of Churches and has been

Robert Milton Walker, Weinert, wall-known in church circles as Farmer, 2 obsolete tires for pickproducer of large_scale pageants up. and plays at conventions; and as W. Rutherford, Gorea Far-J.

a leader in the former Woman's mer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer, Home Missionary Society of the M. H. Sorenson, Haskell, Farmer, 1 obsolete tire for trailer.

Norman Lee Nanny, Haskell, Farmer, 1 obsolete tire for trailer. Dr. George E. Haynes, of the Norman L. Nanny, Haskell, Far-Federal Council of the Churches mer. 2 obsolete tires for car. of Christ in America, proposes

C. I. Barham, Haskell, Farmer, obsolete tires for car. Gentry Day, O'Brien, Farmer,

obsolete tires for car. T. F. Davis, Haskell, Farmer, 1 bsolete tire for trailer.

Columbus White Rochester, Farmer, 4 obsolete tires for trailer. A. D. McKinnon, Munday, Far. ner, 1 obsolete tire for trailer

and other minority racial groups Farmer, 2 obsolete tires for truck S. W. Kelso, O'Brien, Farmer, obsolete tires for truck.

tributions to our common Ameri- 2 obsolete tires for trailer. T. B. Sanders, O'Brien, Farmer, Claud Fitzgerald, Rochester,

colors and races; all races and trailer. Farm Laborer, 2 obsolete tires for

fellowship and administration in Laborer, 2 obsolete tires for car. Woodrow Manor, O'Brien, Farm slave_serf complex removed from Laborer, 2 obsolete tires for car. the minds of both whites and F. N. Cox, Rochester, Farm La. borer, 2 obsolete tires for car.

Allen N. Lees, Rochester, Farm-A fund of \$50,000 (Chinese) is er, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. being raised in West China for the August Steinfath, Haskell, Farerection of a memorial chapel in mer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. the Methodist Memorial Church, Leslie J. Draper, O'Brien, Far-Chungking, to the late Rev. Will mer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer. liam Albert McCurdy, when the W. L. Duncan, O'Brien, Farm ter, "There Is a Lad Here." 7:30 P. M. Junior and Hi School Church is re-constructed after the Laborer, 2 Departments of the Methodist war. This twice-bombed institu-tional church was in itself a monu-2 obsolete Thomas H Church is re-constructed after the Laborer, 2 obsolete tires for car.

S. N. Reed, O'Brien, Farmer, 2 obsolete tires 1 tube for trailer. Millard Melton, Haskell Far. mer, 2 tires 2 tubes for plow original equipment J. B. Dunnam, Haskell, Farmer

2 tires 2 tubes for plow original equipment.

Smith's term, which 1, 1945. Being a speci Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sollock of the high man will be Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sollock of Rule and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Center Point the past whether or not he re jority of all votes cast The Twenty-fourth District is composed a week end. Doyle will leave in a tles: Callahan, Eastland Haskell, Jones, Mitche week end. Doyle will have in a few days as a volunteer in the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Sollock is employed as bookkeeper for Ar-Scurry, Shackelford, Taylor and Throckmo mour's Packing Co. in Fort Worth. It was formed by the ing Act of 1923, and its

Billy Kemp returned to Austin last week after a visit between terms with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp, for the fall term at Texas University.

cent every pay day.

Oliver Cunningham d who in turn was succe by Collie. Collie, seeking a third defeated in 1940 by It's common sense to be

tor was Jesse R. Smith

onridge, whose term be 1925. He was succeeded

Friday Septembe

Senate Race_

(Continued from

member of the t

be for the remainder

since 1925. The election on Ne

thrifty. If you save you are Smith thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save

Josephine Parish left for Denton where she America. Buy your ten per TSCW as a freshman.



is essentially a practical cook book with many fine recipes the

make low cost meals. Recipes are not fancy, hard to make control ons of some domestic science "expert" but the favorite recipit averal good home cooks who compiled the book.

912 Recipes - 256 Pages Ring Bound for Easy Reference

Pecause of its practical character women praise and ask for a More than 900,000 have been sold in all parts of the country. He s a typical letter from Mrs. Emma Blitz, East Stroudsburg Pa

"I have your cook book called a Modern Kitchen Guide, given me by a friend. Several of my relations and friends who have read the book like it so much they all want one. W ould like to know where they could be bought."

a arrive to the community this newspaper is d to make this splendid book available to its hiends and subscribers. Through our connection with Banning Publications, Inc., North Chicago, Ill., secialists in this type of book, we are able to offer Modern Kitchen Guide not, as you might expect, at \$1.50 or \$2.00 but for ONLY 50c.

Help Along Victory Effort by Food Conservation

в. . . . 28



Emry Anderson in charge. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Vice, President-Mrs. W T Priddy; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Bichard Mears of Franklin, Texas Res. Priddy officiated for the Mrs Willie Andress: Personal Serome.

Dunlaney, Mrs. Dick Du-

Miss Anna Kate Ferguson

The treasurer gave a report of

W. M. S. of East Side

Baptist Church Has

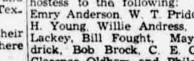
Meeting

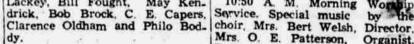
Following the business meeting an interesting Royal Service program was given. The program was concluded in prayer by Mrs. C. E.

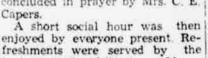
Capers. freshments were served by the will be presented in the auditor-hostess to the following: Mmes ium by the Children's Division.

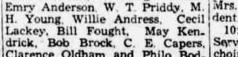
The couple plan to make their Lackey, Bill Fought, May Ken-home in Sacramento, Calif., where drick, Bob Brock, C. E. Capers,

In 1940 Texas harvested 41 mil-UPPERCLASS ADVISERS









The W. M. S. of the East Side Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Philo Boddy Monday af-ternoon Sept. 14, 1942 for a business meeting and a Royal Service

program with the president, Mrs.

Chairman - Mr. Cecil



started in their four-year stay at messages. the University. Council members FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH are expected to be able to solve almost any problem that might C. N. Williams, Minister come up, from advice on courses and classes to questions on what to wear to the first party. b wear to the first party. Upperclass advisers are appoint. The Lord's Supper and Sermon. Spellman of the Roman Catholic ed by the dean of women and the Subject of sermon, "The When, Church, recently, "Religion and matrons of the dormitories, sel. Where and How of the Church." patriotism support and strengthen ections being made from a list recommended by the girls in each Song Service and Sermon. Sub. moral standards, patriotism is but dormitory. Requirements are a ject, good scholastic record, ability to understand people, and the will- the Young Married People's Class dation, a strength and a permaningness to take the time and trou, combined with young women's ence which comes from God ble to work with new students. Fourteen out of the eighty ad. in basement of church. visers this fall will be serving their second "term" CHURCH OF CHRIST Among the upperclass advisers for the long session beginning September 21 is Martha Schamal. enbeck senior home economics student from Sagerton. What You Buy With WILL SEND BOX TO WAR BONDS Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1.500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each tives and friends. We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our encmies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from

your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan. U. S. Treasury Department

dren and young people cordially ment to twenty-five years of mis-

Austin, Tex .- Ready answers to invited to attend these services. the questions of perplexed fresh-man co.eds in University of Tex. Service. Vested Youth Choir. Ser-fice has served the social and reas dormitorie, this fall will come mon by the minister, "Evangelism creational needs as well as the refrom a group of 80 "upperclass advisers." advisers' council in each of the general theme, "What Has the

the seven women's dormitories Methodist Church to Say for Such was organized to help new stu. a Time as This?" The public is dents get acquainted and get cordially invited to hear these

> 9:45 A. M. Church School. "Light, Heat and Power."

> > Lord's Day morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45

Evening Service-8:45. Ladies Bible Class each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BUCKNER'S ORPHAN HOME

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church are,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chap- cian will draw up such an analysis ness Collega at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Grand Prairie were in Haskell over the week end visiting rela-

Young Men and Women-Prepare for the future in a trade over 500 Claude Stevenson of Abilene visit.

taught in a non-profit school controlled by printers and pub-lishers of the Southwest Low tui-J. A. and Thurman Bynum and

sionary service by Mr. McCurdy ligious life of thousands of people before it was bombed in 1939 and again in 1940 in Japanese raids. Chinese alumni of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) which was also Mr. McCurdy's alma mater, are leading in the plans for this post-war memorial chapel.

"charter for justice and goodwill

or color have a part in it; the

citizen, no matter what his race

or color, be a principle in every.

day relations; justice for Negroes

democracy ;acknowledgment that

all racial stocks have made con-

"Morals and morale blended together are the soul of our national 8:15 P. M. Evening Worship each other. Without religion and a cloak. With religion and its mor-On Wednesday evening Sept 23 al standards patriotism has a founwill sponsor the social program America's moral draws its strength not alone from natural courage bout also from a just cause and from a just God."

"If you approach any man and ask him what he thinks of Chris-tion principles he will agree with them 100 per cent," says Wallace C. Speers, New York businessman, and leader is the businessman, and leader is the newly organized "Laymen's Move. ment for a Christian World." "But when he comes to applying them he falls down completely because there are not interpretations of those principles as they apply in our complex world available to him. There is a distinct gap be-of our everyday work. ... If a Miss Francis Chapman, daugh- lawyer, doctor, merchant, politifor other doctors, lawyers, merchants, politicians to criticize constructively, each profession could develop a general type of practi-cal interpretation of Christian principles that will ge of inestimable value ... You will find hid. den possibilities such a Christian yardstick will give you."

years old. The printing trade is ed in the home of her parents Mr.

J. A. and Thurman Bynum retion and easy payment. Write for free catalog and information. Southwest School of Printing 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dalles, Tex.

S. Cox, Haskell, Farmer, obsolete tires for trailer. Troy Hanson, O'Brien, Farmer, obsolete tire sfor trailer.

Phone 17-W

Flour

TOMATOES No. 2 can 10 MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. box 13 W-P WAFFLE SYRUP 1-2 gallon . . 35 MARKET SPECIALS Flesh Roast Baby Beer 1b. Country Style MIXED SAUSAGE Ib. ... 25

Full Cream Longhorn CHEESE

ber 18, 1942

ad Gets



Random Comments

ay changes and various other irrethe Pep Squad has gularities, no staff has been nam. ed yet, but this issue comes to you the Pep supporting and through the handwork of several ragement to the Instudents. Those students are Patsy

Pearsey, Marie Adams, Mary meeting of the Pep Frances Perdue, Shirley White. ednesday, Sept. 9, the J. W. Casey and Cecil Gholson. selected and they We shall be able to announce the he leadership of the regular staff before long, we The following offi- hope.

Due to

ected: Head yell lead-Well, students, we didn't get a ne Isbell; co-leader, and Annette Laird; very good start in our buying of Green; sponsors for the Sopoh. Wyleng Quat war stamps and bonds, did we? mores are Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. Cora Faye Hayes; d Cora Faye and the Freshman gold to bring his money last Fri-molyna Williams. The got to bring his money last Fri-gunder the able spon-day. Summer vacation must have Mr. Thomas. s under the able spour dulled that old memory quite a Class meetings were held and

squad has declined in Sam needs our dimes and quar-since last year, but ters, and he needs them badly. and spirit of the Let's keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit of the ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that money rolling and spirit he ball he'll keep that he ball he bal and spirit of and spirit of this he'll keep those planes, tanks and tary and Treasurer — Gordon reptionally fine this guns rolling off the assembly line. Johnston; Reporter—J. W. Casey.

first game is to be September the girls i to lead the Indians iors when they heard that their retary and Treasurer-Royce Adsupporters in a Pep rings had come. The long-awaited kins; Reporter-Cecil Gholson. event is now a reality. But it may Officers for Sophomore class s to be held at the be two weeks before they get are: President — Eugene Risley; them, depending on when they Vice-President — Deen Bartlett; Thursday, Sept. 17 following day the will have charge of the eriod where another will be held. get their money in, so here's bet. Sec. and Treas .- Ruby McKelvain; ting that the seniors are going to Reporter-Sue Ratliff. get busy.

rospects 000

t this full.

nary discussion, and then the new nething awful happens officers will be elected by the student body. We should make this skell Indians several year's Council bigger and better d are going to be sureven than the one last year, so the gun goes off this everyone should be thinking seriboys have had the ously as to who will make the a luck for about four best officers. and from all indica-

an and will do some-Students Help With o make up part of Collection of Scrap more experienced e lettermen from last

on Johnston, Albert Each student in Haskell High Roy School received a card last week mmy Davis, Royce to take home to his parents con- Houston Street. n McClintock, y Cahill, Jesse Fagan, cerning the National War Effort Breedlove. These are On this card the parents were accept Royce Adkins asked to state if they had scrap as Wesleyan College, and had a iron, steel or rubber, and to give to these experienced the approximate weight of it. Many eighteen other boys people in the United States can out for football. These not join the colors, but they can

Tommy Harrell, Tom- give all their scrap iron and rubster, Garald Welch; ber. & Smith, Dick Bis. B;

that the day passed with almost Purchase of War pretty capable of finding their vay about the building. Assembly was held in the audi. torium and Mr. Scott made sev. eral announcements. New teach.

rs were introduced and heartily velcomed Though the seniors hate to admit it, it does seem rather lone-some without last year's seniors.

student's' schedule Classes Elect Officers

> Last Monday morning the acti-vity period was given over to class organization, after class sponsors were announced in assembly. Last year the classes elected their sponsors, but this year they were appointed. Acting as sponsors for the Senior Class are Miss Couch

and Mr. Scott; Junior sponsors are Miss Vick and Mr. and Mrs. Seems that nearly everyone for- Thompson; and the Freshman

sible

Officers for Junior Class are: The happiest people in high President, Claude Helwig; Vice. school last Monday were the sen- President-Bobby Dulaney; Sec-Officers for Sophomore class

Officers of Freshmaan class are: There's no news to bring you President - Sue Collins; Vice-on the Student Council yet, but President-Jane Richey; Sec. and in all probability we shall have Treas .- Doris Holmesly; Reporter, some next week. There will be a To be elected. meeting soon, for some prelimi-

New Teachers Outnumber Old

High school began this year with six new teachers, including new principal.

Our principal is Mr. J. Cleo Scott from Rule. He has been teaching in Rule Public Schools for several years. Mr. Scott teaches civics and keeps study halls. He holds a B. A. degree from Abileng Christian College. He and his family now reside on North

Mr. Green is our new coach. He played football four years in Texsecond position on the golf team. He has a B. S. degree from that institution. Last year he was principal of a rural school between Rotan and Aspermont. In addition to coaching duties, Mr. Green

k Smith, Dick Bis. Lonny Ray Davis, wood, Raymond Mob. K Earl Smith; Guards K Earl Smith; Guards Reves and Bill Deck. and to give the extra cards to Wesleyan College. Mrs. Green is night when these neighbors without children in the sister of our former science

Mr. Thompson is our assistant

coach and teaches physics and geometry. He is a former pupil

teacher, Miss Kennedy.

CHE HASKELL FREE PRESS

office.

serving as Mr. Breedloves secre.

Anna Mae came to Haskell from

Houston, and was graduated from

Haskell High with the class of

1942. She is working in Mr. Scott's

Former Teachers

Visit H. H. S.

Stamps Resumed

Our school is again selling war stamps and bonds. This is being carried on as formerly. Last year the Stamps were sold once a week on Fridays, with each class striv-ing to be hundred per cent pur-chasers, Last Friday the sales amounted to \$111.15. Since this was the first sale of this school year, a number of students forgot to bring their money but were urged to make double purchases Miss Riley who bought a \$100

Come on students! Let's all be a hundred per cent next week.

Former Teacher **Continues** Studies

Mr. Haskell Stone, math tea. cher in this school last year, has moved his family to Lubbock, Mrs. Chapman. where he will attend Texas Tech this year. Mr. Stone plans to become a teacher of vocational agriculture, and hopes to finish his college preparation as soon as pos-

Force

Along with our six new teachers and many new pupils come two new office girls to Haskell High School. They are Betty Ruth Blake and Anna Mae Brooks. Anna Mae came this week to take the place of Lomeda Keneda, who has ac-cepted a position in the bank. and many new pupils come two cepted a position in the bank.

Betty was graduated from Has- lery. kell High School in 1941. Last year she attended North Texas State Viars Felker and W. M. John-Teachers College in Denton, where son who are emlpyed in San An-

she took a business course and tonio are spending this week the study of journalism. She is Haskell.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Jr., made a business trip to Fort spent the week-end in Byers where they visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Roberts. Worth the first of the week, returning Wednesday. From there they went to Fort Worth to spend Sunday with their daughter Gayle, who is assistant At Air Force Technical School Last week we were glad to have Home Demonstration Agent of two of our former teachers visit Tarrant county.

us here at H. H. S. They were Scott Field, Ill., Sept. 10-Pv1 mext week. Special honors go to Mr. Ramsey, our former princi-Miss Riley who bought a \$100 Mr. Ramsey, our former princi-and daughter Edith Kay of Sacra-Texas has arrived at this techni-Miss Madeline Breedlove) who mento, California, have been vis-had charge of the Homemaking iting in the home of Mr. Barton's he will received an intensive

Pepartment two years ago. For the past few weeks Mr. W. O. Barton of Haskell and Mrs. course in radio operating and me. Department two years ago. Ramsey has been in Chicago train- Barton's mother and father, Mr. member of a fighting ing as a civilian instructor in and Mrs. E. L. Johnston of Wichi- crew.

the Navy. He expects to be sta- ta Falls, Texas. They have re- During tioned, as an instructor, in either turned to their home and were private Howeth will be tested by Oklahoma or Tennessee. While accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. experts as to aptitudes for special he was here Mrs. Ramsey's duties Richard Mears who will also types of work, and when his course is finished he will be sent to more advanced training cen-

Mrs. Carl E. Sims and daughters Carol Dan and Carlon Ann network of technical training com-Mrs. Woods, who is visiting her parents near Stamford, drove over of Henrietta spent last week with to see us one day last week. At Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman of present her home is in Little Rock, this city. Arkansas.

The students of H. H. S. were Miss Bobbie Nell Cass, a stu_ duty as an expert radio operator very glad to see both Mrs. Woods dent nurse in Lubbock General or technician wherever his ser-and Mr. Ramsey, and we hope we Hospital, spent the week end with vices are required by the Army will be able to welcome them back her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cass and Edwin returning to

Lubbock Monday morning.

Corp. Edwin C. Cass spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Pennington and six miles from Belleville, Ill. in daughter and son of Shamrock the "Looking Glass country." imvisited Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs mortalized by Charles Dickens. last week end.

aviators in World War I, it is Jane Holt, Jean Conner and now devoted exclusively to the Frank Spencer returned to Den- production of radio operators and ton this week where they will mechanics. center school

In Southern Texas, dates, ban-Mr. and Mrs. Scott and son of Amarillo visited the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H Herd in H. Head

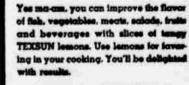
Air Forces

of Stamford spent the week end here with her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Diggs. Wasted money is wasted Jack Morris and Theodore Pace

調 lives. Every dollar you can space should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt McCollum





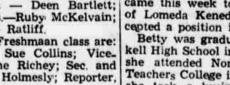
Featured at Home-Owned Independent Retail Grocers

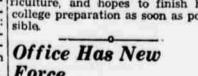
9-15 A. M

and are LISTEN IO growing in varying quantities the WHISTLE

Formerly a training ground for







he battlefield against school.

won't forget that hin'" loss of year be. Weither will the "cellar hip" won at Albany be hip" won at Albany pardoned.

is you haven't caught going to start winnight and keep for this reason the class is

Have Five embers

students joined the s at the beginning of Two came from other

registered. three from neighboring A limited number of outsiders may take this course provided Motrison, a one_ they pay a tuition fee.

of North Ward, is ish her senior year. She Work Is Resumed mid.term graduate. Anof state member is At School Woolsey, from Ozark, Those students from Once again the doors of H. H. schools are as follows: S. are open and the school and

it, Aspermont; Kenneth int Creek; and Pearleta grounds are overrun with dents. Classes have begun once more, and vacation is but a vague Senior Class wel. new members wholememory

o studying and lots of fun during the school 2-1943.

making Classes Cottage

memaking Cottage is pletion. This modern sists of an attractive , bedroom, bathroom labratories for the foods and clothing. ing department is fur. h several machines and The large storage closets are very conthe classes. labora.ory is with six unit kitchens. has all the necessary of a kitchen and will three or four girls. terator is used by all

ng room is furnished y attractive living room dwood foors cover the dding. The bedroom is with a bed and a very dressing table made by making girls.

ate by all the home

Shorthand Class To **Be Taught**

taken or were taking typing.

of this school having finished here in the Spring of '38. He attended Only one or two students in Haskell High School registered for Mr. Thompson played on the Hardin-Simmons team for three not being offered. As this gave Miss years He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson of Has-Riley an open period, she was kell. Mr. Thompson is a member able to offer shorthand. The class was open only to those who had ject to call at any time, but he Mr. Scott asked the seniors in- plans to remain here until called. Mr. Thomas is teaching Vocaterested in shorthand to register tional Agriculture. He taught in for that subject. Eleven girls who had had typing or were taking it the Blanket schools last year. Mr. Thomas graduated from A. & M. College in the Spring of '39. He and his family reside on Mitchell

Street. Mrs. Fambrough is our new social sciene teacher. She taught in the Paint Creek School last year, where her husband was the teacher of vocational agriculture He is now in the service. Mrs. Fambrough received her education in T.S.C.W., and has a B. A. degree. Her former home is in Woodson, Texas,

Mrs. Melton Haley and daugh. Upper-classmen went about with ter Vivian of Tulsa, Okla., were assurance on the first day, while the new students seemed some. visitors last week in the home what uncertain. But we must note of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp.

OIN	THE	ATTACH	CON	TOKYO),
			YOU	RSELF	!

stu_

Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attack. on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds-by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds --at least 10% of your pay-every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75. 1GUNLIN U. S. Tressury Depar

Ranch Style Beans Flavored With 3 cans 29C White Swan Coffee 3 Lb. Can Drip or Regular Clover Farm Crisco, 3 lb. can : . 69c **Enriched** With Milk, 6 small or 3 lg. 25c **Betty Crocker** Vitamin B-1 'Sugarless Cake' And other essen. Our Value Sweet Macaroni or FREE RECIPE! tial vitamins and Spaghetti, 2 lb. box ... 15c Corn, 2 No. 2 cans ... 25c AT OUR DISPLAY whole strength Softasilk 44 Glendale 2 Pkgs. Casa Grande Cake Flour 29c Peas, 2 No. 2 cans ... 27c 25c WHEATIES Tamales, $2 \operatorname{cans} \ldots 25 \operatorname{c}$ **Rock Crystal** Imperial Pure Cane 3--5c pkgs. SALT **10**c Cloth Bag 10 lbs. . . 69c SUGAR Big Valu SALAD DRESSING Full gt. 25c 3 cans . . 2.3c TOMATO JUICE **BAKING POWDER** 48 lb. sack 25 oz. can 19c FLOUR \$1.69 U. S. NEEDS US STRONG Eat Nutritional Foods MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Make Evenything You Bake With Longhorn **Enriched** Flour "Kitchen-tested" 1.05 CHEESE, lb. Cabbage, lb. 3c 28c **GOLD MEDAL** 24 Ibs. BEEF RIBS, lb. Sweet Pepper, lb. 20c 8c Hot Biscuits With PLAIN STEAK, Ib. Spanish Sweet 40 oz. pkg. . 33c 27c 7c Onions, 2 lbs. Best Grade BOLOGNA, lb. Tokay 19c CHEERIOATS 2 pkgs. 25c 121/2C Grapes, lb. Clover Farm Fresh Okra, lb. MARGARINE, Ib. 7c 22C. Bring Your Oxydol Coupons To Us And Get Two Regular Boxes for PRESSED HAM, D. Avocados, 2 for 25c an Apc 37c

The Baskell Free Bress

Established January 1, 1886 Published Every Friday SAM A. ROBERTS, Publishes

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870. Subscription Rates

One year	in Haskell and adjoining Counties	\$1.50
Contract of the Contract of th	elsewhere in Texas	\$2.00
One year	outside of Texas	\$2.50

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly sorrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.



GEMS OF THOUGHT

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence be unclouded he will issue from them all "without -Robert Louis Stevenson dishonor

All Must Pay For War

The Economic Pollcy Committee of the American Bankers Association recently published a booklet on Treasury war borrowing which deserves wide reading.

The booklet points out that the Treasury should borrow from these groups, in this order: First, and best, from the current income of

individuals.

Second, from idle money in the hands of nonbank holders. Third, from the commercial banks

Fourth, and worst, from the Federal Reserve System.

"It is in the interest of the banks, the enter. priser, the worker, the farmar and everyone else who suffers from the blight of inflation that every possible dollar be borrowed from the first source." the booklet adds.

In short, the people must pay for this war. No one else can pay for it for them. And the people who are benefiting most from war are the working groups. The great bulk of excess purchasing power a in their hands. So far, they have not borne, by any means, their proper share of the tax load. And that in itself is a powerful inflationary influence.

The banks are doing their job-but they can't do it all by a long shot. It is time everyone realizad that.

Live Frugally—Buy Bonds

In a recent interview. James J. Hunter, president of the Bank of California, advised the Ameri-can people to live frugally and save their money through the purchase of War Bonds. No better advice can be given at this crucial period of our national existence

At the present time. American business in many fields is exerting isolf to the utmost to sell both Bonds and Stange. The work of the banks and of retail stores has been especially noteworthy Through advertising, displays posters and other publicity methods they have told the War Savings story to tens o' millions of Americans, The banks are the leaders in the sale of Bondsand retail stores, including chains and independents alike, are the leaders in the sale of stamps.

As a result of such efforts, War Savings purchases have reached very high levels-in July alone, which marked the start of the "Retailers for

Blackout

The term is descriptive of what is happening In the world today. Blackout means much more than doing with-

out artificial light. It is a symbol of the gradual destruction of human advancement. It means the breaking up of families, the death of millions of innocent people, the destruction of a free education and religious system. It is the forerunner of a type of government that makes slaves of all the people II touches

Blackout symbolizes the end of civilization as we have known it. It is an ominous word. In a country like ours, imagination cannot conceive of he terror that follows in its wake. Blackout is the forerunner of a new type of enemy invasion that wherever successful, actually does black out, or wipe out individual identity, opportunity, savings, family relations-for the children become mere pawns of the state-freedom of speech, freedom of worship, private enterprise-everything that symbolized America.

The fact that large sections of this nation are now living under dim-out and blackout regulations is a warning-an ominous shadow of what we face if we do not rush the forces that have caused almost a total blackout of the rest of the world

There would be little labor trouble, or produc. tion trouble, or politics as usual if the people could visualize what blackout means. It's mere shadow should be enough to cement this nation into one irresistible unit of opposition.

Medical Progress Never Ends

The steady progress American medicine is making against the dread bacterial killers, is illustrated by some figures concerning typhoid which were recently published in the Journal of the American Modical Association,

On

Front

west this week.

The Home

Plans for enforced conservation

transportation held attention

of rubber and further curtailment

on the Home Front in the South-

On top of restrictions already in

effect for most types of trucks

and certain other vehicles, the

Office of Defense Transportation

announced that it soon will take

control over the use of virtually

all trucks, buses, taxicabs and

In addition, further restrictions

in the use of personal transporta-

tion will follow recommendations

These steps of necessity, with

the ordersefreezing certain types

of labor on war jobs, new orders

on the use of war materials, and

prospective expansion of price and other controls to bring further

stabilization in the cost of living

are driving home the fact that the

war and our fight for survival is

being waged on the prairies and

along the bayous of this South-

western section. If not before, it

s becoming increasingly obvious

hat this war isn't being fought

only with guns in the far reaches

During the last week, the im-

mediate concern of many indivi-

duals in this part of the country

revolves around what is likely to

happen to his own use of his own

property-his car, or his truck. In

of the earth.

of the Baruch rubber committee.

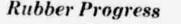
similar commercial vehicles as a

equipment for war purposes.

Last year, this report says, there was a significant decrease in the typhoid death toll in the large cities of the country. In 1940, there were 24 cities with typhoid death rates exceeding one per hundred thousand population-and in 1941, there were only 11 such cities. And for the 78 cities for which data is available since 1910, the 1941 death total was the lowest on record.

What is true of typhoid is true of a long list of other diseases. Typhus, tuberculosis, pneumonia, yellow fever-these are but a few of the killers which American medicine is defeating. In almost every case the death rates are declining.

All of us have heard of famous doctors who nave made speciacular medical discoveries. But dectors whose names are virtually unknown, deserve a great share of the credit for medical progress. The fight against disease goes in in backwoods communities, no less than in shining research laboratories with the finest equipment money can buy. Obscure general practitioners are doing their part, no less than the most distinguished specialists. In American medicine, progress never ends-and each achievement is simply a challenge to greater achievements yet to come American has reasons to be proud of its doctors.



Some experts now believe that, in the relaively near future, enough rubber and rubber substitutes will be made available to keep a considcrable proportion of our civilain cars in operation. If that happens, the much-maligned oil industry will deserve a goodly share of the credit.

The oil industry, its critics notwithstanding, as done outstanding work in developing various kinds of synthetic rubber. In many instances, it is operating government_owned synthetic rubber plants without any profit to itself. And the oil ndustry was the dominant factor in the recent and successful campaign to collect scrap rubber.

This industry, in short, is devoting its energies and resources to attempts to produce in adequate quantity rubber that can be used for making new ires and recapping old casings. It has already made



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

take a realistic and practical view

His auto or truck is a part of the essential transportation of his nation at war. It is a part of the war. The nation's cities and its agricultural and economic structure were built around the auto. Any failure now in auto-truck transportation would immediately and drastically cripple the war effort.

The auto and its tires are all the auto and tires that the average person is going to have until war is ended. Thus, it's up to him to use his auto for the duration only for absolutely essential driv-

E-sential driving is the driving that he can't do without, necessary step to conserve such

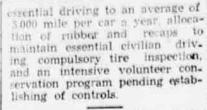
> Anyone, who wastes any part f his car-truck mileage on driva part of the nation's vital transing something that belongs solely to him.

Personal comfort and pleasure are the two easiest contributions Barnes says. toward winning the war.

In his Labor Day speech, Donald M. Nelson put it into words: "The Axis powers have put winning the war ahead of everyleiting anything sland in the way everything on earth for that.

"It is my measured conviction that unless we fight with the unity of purpose, we are going to ose this war"

Under the ODT orders to control addition to patriotic response, the use of trucks, beginning Novemflected Home Front soldier can ber 15 every vehicle affected will



A definite step in the nation's conservation of manpower was taken when the War Manpower Commission issued orders to freeze workers on their jobs in Southwestern lumboring and non-ferrous mining and smelting industries.

This first of the moves that can be expected to maintain essential production will be effective especially in the mining and smalting area around El Paso, the smelting area around Amarillo, and the lumbering region of which Lufkin, Texas, is a center, Under the plan, it will be necessary for a man in one of the industries to have a certificate from the U.S. Employment Service before he can accept other employment.

With this policy set by the WMC abor becomes a tangible resource that will be allocated with raw materials and commodities to the one job ahead-that of winning the war.

MORE VICTORY STYLES ARE RECOMMENDED FOR DURATION OF THE WAR

COLLEGE STATION-Because leth has many military uses, consumers need to forget "keeping up with the Jones" and return to sturdier, more simple clothing for he duration of the war.

This is the advice brought by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. and M. Col-

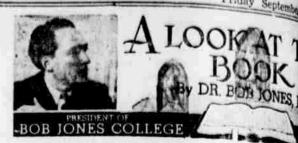
lege Extension Service, from a conference on war-time clothing problems held recently in Birmingham, Ala. Consumers also will profit by buying better materials which will last longer and by insisting that labels in clothing give more definite information.

Some military uses for cloth other than clothing, include camouflage nets, food and feed bags, tarpaulines mattresses, hammocks, bandages and surgical dressings, ing that isn't essential is wasting bed linens, towels and tents. Because of these needs of the armportation system. He isn't wast- ed forces, civilians may expect 25 to 30 per cent reduction in available cotton goods "That means we must streamline our clothes," Mrs.

Diminished supplies of rayon hosiery are to be expected, since rayon filament is being used in parachutes and tires. Only 10 per thing else," he said. "They aren't will be available for the manucent of high tenacity rayon yarn facture of hose. With wool, the They have just one aim-to beat story is much the same. Threeus into complete and everlasting fourths of the total wool output helplessness. They'll give up will be used for military purposes.

The possibility that a yeararound cotton wardrobe for wosame determination and the same men might become popular is good news for Southern cotton growers, the specialist says. For

cold weather apparel made of vel.



Having experence

We may not under

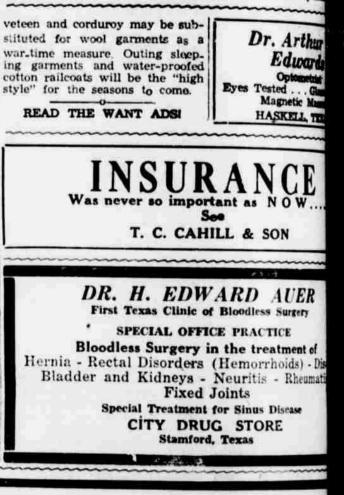
Fear! How it grips the human heart! How the grip paralyzes God fully there is he with cold terror! But for the Chris-(I John 4:8), and re tian it is an emotion that never need be feit. "For God hath not ever alarming extend given us the spirit of fear; but of may be, however de power, and of love, and of a sound pear the circumstano mind" (II Timothy 1:7).

one is surrounded. Fear and a sound mind are not trusts unafraid in th found together. Fear makes a man "For God so loved to act with unreasoning instinct, not he gave His only with the logical accuracy of sound that whosever be thought. Possessed by it the mind should not perish cannot function accurately and Insting life (John clearly. But love and a sound mind Who loves to great who will normit a nre a natural combination. Love stimulates life. Love motivates what is best for action and thought along the high- while God furthy est planes. Pure love can move judge of what is be men to the finest of creative effort trusts the love of hi and artistic endeavor and tireless leaves the problems netivity. to her solution so m

Fear can become man's greatest tigh trust his life to be enemy. Shakespeare said, "Cow- a 'wing God. ards die many times before their deaths. The valiant never taste of choices for us new with the second se that never knows defeat. Even to cross our paths death itself holds no terrors when comprehend His perfect love is by one's side. the clouds hide the

The child of God is called to the smoke of war darks "spirit of love," and he who lives But with " a sound min up to that high calling is freed from the bondage of fear for "per-fect love casteth out fear" (I John 4:18.)

-Released by the Gospel Fellowship In



of the facts:

Victory" Bond and Stamp drive, sales were in excess of \$900,000,000 But there must be further substantial increases in public purchasing before Treasury-established goals will be attained.

Everyone must play his part in financing this war. When you shop in a store, take all or part of your change in Stamps When you visit a bank on pay day, buy a Bond.

Revealed by the Files

he Free Press 20, 30

nd 40 years ago.

om the rate last year.

20 Years Ago-Sept. 22, 1922

At a recent meeting of the Com-

missioners Court the County Tax

Have was set at 55 cents this

ar, a reduction of three cents

B. L. Jackson. Commissioner of

÷

Haskell County

reat progress in that direction, and its chomists elieve that in time an inexpensive rubber substitute which will be superior to natural rubber in all ways will be developed. In the meantime the road enterprise. Mr. Tinsley, chief oil industry is wisely counseling the public to drive slowly at all times, to abandon all unnecessary driving, and to make tires and cars last to the limit.

> week. Mr. Vernon was reared in Haskell county and is a son of W. S. Vernon of Pinkerton. The Creamery people want start up their churning depart-

ment and before doing so want the farmers to come in and let them know how much milk each farmer can furnish. Mrs. Hill Oates, Misses Lois Among the improvements going

licnest and Lucille Taylor motor. n in the city we note with plan d to Stamford Friday to attend sure the new concrete walks beig placed around the Wright Ho. Mrs. Wright has one of the Misses Agnes and Anna Maud prettiest places in town, and the lox have gone to Clarendon where oprovements will add to its at.

tractiveness. George Foster and John Minor A deal was closed this week by ure in Tennessee attending a conhich Ed Robertson leased the vention of Rural Mail Carriers. Haskell theatre from T. C. Cahill and Post Bros. Mr Robertson will Cap Lambert our vigilant Constable made an official visit to take over management of the Wichita Falls last week, returning teal ducks. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson re-

A. W. McGregor and son Gregor left Saturday morning for Virginia Gregor will attend school in that state, and his father will visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wood. isit friends for some time before Fred Combos of the Haskell Telephone Co. left lust Wednes. eturning home. Frank Harris has accepted

History

they will attend Clarendon Col-

he football game.

lege this winter.

heatre at once.

son.

day for Decatur III, where he osition with F. G. Alexander & will join Mrs. Coombos, who has Probably one of the best maps

spent the summer in the north. of Haskell county ever made was from Santa Fe. N. M., where he III. Jr. This new map shows all has been for some time recuper. ing He looks well and gained he streams and rivers in the coun y, principal roads, railroads, 15 pounds while at the health reetc., and names of original gran-L. C. Ellis has gone to Temple. sees. Copies of the map are on

where he will be with Chas Cox sule at Sherrill Hardware Store. who has a leading clothing store Ed Sprowles has accepted a position with the Free Press and mited is work Monday morning.

om near Weinert were in the ity Monday Mr. Tho-whanger He will work here until it is time or his school to start, and then city was driving a span of fine young ach during the current term. Eugene Hunter, who for the past immer has been working for the Haskell Tailor Shop, has accepted position with the Model Tailor

horses. They looked to be about three years old, 16 hands high and well matched. This team ought to bring a thousand dollars in a city.

40 Years Ago-Sept. 20, 1902 30 Years Age-Sept. 21, 1912

county, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Knowles of ng the Baptist Church building this place. left for home Wednes-

day. W J Webb and family moved W J webb and family moved Frank Vernon of Spur, Texas, Monday to Stamford, where ashier of one of the leading banks will run a boarding house. There is lit.le report this week

ave to carry a certificate necessity which will govern the in connection with our new rail-

maximum mileage that may be pora ed or the minimum loads that may be carried, or both. The of the surveying corps, was decertificate will be a requisite to layed several days from beginning obtain gasoline, tires, or parts. work on the line south because of delay in arrival of some of his

The order applies to all types instruments. Friday morning he of trucks and other rubber-tired got his crew together and his supvehicles propelled by or drawn by mechanical power and built ply wagon out and made a start on

surveying the line, beginning at or rebuilt primarily for the transthe north end of the depot grounds portation of property, except moand running south, marking with torcycles, and all motor vehicles stakes as he went, used in the transportation of pas-

The Fields fishing party came sengers or which are available in Saturday evening, and reporttor pubic rental, including ambued having had fine success. They lances and hearses, but not includkilled a lot of quail and squirrels ing private passenger cars.

and cought more fish than they Amplications for the cortificales could use a forty pounder being will be made on forms to be suptheir largest catch. plied to the operators by the ODT Messrs, Frank and Fleet Neal of Weatherford, uncle and cousin of field office unless otherwise diror return to the nearest ODT our townsmen A. B. Neal are here celed

this week visiting him and prossecling with the idea of buying For operators of private passenland and locating in this county. ger cars, there will be other me-Messrs, Henry Alexander, Waltheds to enforce rubber conservater Tandy and Charley Hutchens ion, including controls over gaso. of Stamford and Mr. E. H. Tinsline marketing. ley went out on Lake Creek the Citing the fact that it is a choice other day and bagged twenty_six

the Baruch committee's recom-At the men ing of Camp Raines urned Monday morning from the courthcuse last Sa urday, the old officers were re-elected as follows: B. F. McCollum, commanded; D H Hamilton, vice

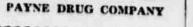
commander and S. L. Robertson, adjutant. J. B. Baker had the misfortune

to lose his fine black buggy mare last Saturday

Messrs. J. W. Johnson & Son have bought Mr. Parsons' residence in the west part of town for \$1200.

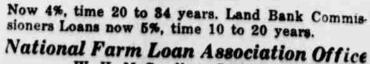
Frank Glasscock will leave Sat. urday morning for Galveston where he will enter the medical in that city. Mr and Mrs. John Therwhanger macy. department of State University for a two-year course in phar-





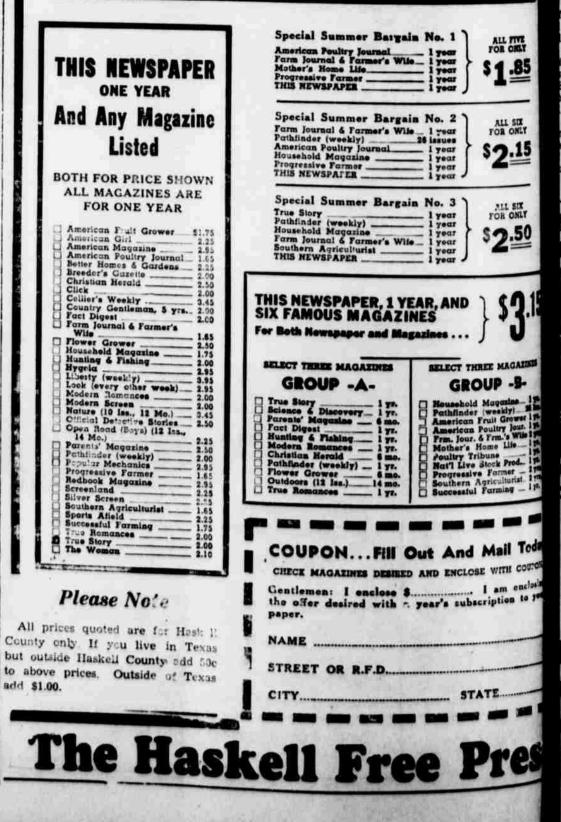
"discomfor and defeat"





W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS







. If you really want to know, Manila folders are the "shock troops" of office filing. You can't beat Weis Vertical File Folders-

tough, long- lived. No	5	
eurling or		
double		
crease across	20-22	
the bottom	#90.04 /	

of the front flap provides for plenty of expansion.

TO BE READ BY WOMEN ONLY

· You will enjoy shopping in our stationery store-there is such a wide variety of interesting articles for your home.



Frank Crawford and brother of tamford are here this week movfrom its old location to a new

Shep in this city.

ite north of the square. a that city was in Haskell this

Judge F. R. Young of Erath



pt 12 Piano selections by Ted Smith. Mrs. an presided at the at the hundred goner and Mrs. James Turner; B. Real, Banes sang "Flag Song ma Fay Hines sang "Flag Song of Texas". Mary Frances Gauntt stere one fered. Goodbyes were Dorothy Yates, Miss Betty Raines. read the poem "Little Towns of W. S. Cole. Edd Simpson enter. a party at the home

Jerrene Verner, Mrs. M. C. Smith. Texas" by Clyde W. Hill. The and Mrs. J. D. Crockett, Mrs. club presented Mrs. Robert Solnts Mr. and Mrs. O. Frances Hills and Nancy Hills of lock who is leaving Thursday for Turner, bride-elect L Waggoner of San An-Wargaret Saddler and Uda Mar-Corps, a five dollar war stamp. ort Worth

color scheme of red. one ware used for in the entertaining the two tables were	Mrs. Scott White and McCain; Mrs. D. B. Rochester and Franci Dallas
ames of bridge, Re-	
sandwiches, pie and	Wednesday Bridge Cl
9 games The bostoss	Man Mount Colo un

Club Wednesday afternoon, Mariwere: the honoree, Miss golds and roses were used for room Patsy Morrow Party Honoree Isses Jean Cooper, Tom. decorations. High score prize of Mrs. Jack Morrow honored and Emma Jean Lisle, defense stamps was presented Mrs. daughter Patsy with a party Fri-lines Bennie Sellers and L. W. Jones Jr. Refreshments were day afternoon Sept. 11. The occaert Sollock. Thes Watson entertain- Mmes. Bill Kittley, Walter Mc. door games were enjoyed. Each gift tea Friday after. Candless. Jack Mills, Alvin Kel. guest presented the honoree with ring Miss Judith Tur. ley, Walter Hills, Tom Edd Simp- a gift. Refreshments of cookies, elect of James L. Wag- son, Robert Sollock, Jess Place, ice cream and watermelon were San Antonio. A color L. W. Jones Jr. Guests were Mrs. served the following guests: June a party appointments, Candless. Cole and Miss Velma Me. Gay, Lucy Lockett Gauntt, Wanda Nell McCain, Lonnie Lou Martin. a party appointments. Candless.

HICK-UP ON YOUR DIET EVERY MEAL

R OF TOTE INSURANCE SETORE IT'S TOO LATE

MENEFEE & FOUTS

"Complete Insurance Service"

Members present were: Mmes Mrs. I. W. E. J. Cloud, W. S. Cole, S. M. Crockett of Davis, Pete Eaton, W. R. Gay, s Norman of J. E. Geer, F. B. Hill, L. W. Jones Jr., C. A. Jackson, W. L. McCandless, Morris Neal, W. D. Payne, Tom Edd Simpson, Robert Sollock, M. P. Wilson, Elmer Tur. the games. The hostess Mrs. Newt Cole was hostess to ner. C. O. Davis, James E. Lind-the honoree with a gift members of the Wednesday Bridge sey, M. W. Rogers, H. C. Leon.

> Mrs. Jack Morrow honored her served to the following members: sion was her 9th birthday. Out-Alice Jeanett Gauntt. Mary Martha Arnett, Mary Paul Gibson, Sally Faye Hill, Nancy Lawson, Billye Jean Kelley, Mary Margerie Wilson, Patsy Counts and Mar. jorie Ray Norman.

Thursday Bridge Club

Fall flowers decorated the entertaining rooms Thursday after-noon when Mrs. James E. Lindsey entertained members of her bridge club. High score prize of defense stamps was presented Mrs. Edgar Ellis. An ice course was served to the f wing members: Mmes. J. A. Edgar Ellis, W. D. Payne, S. M. Davis, J. B. Pumphrey, Goodson Sellers, Miss Velma McCandless and Mrs. LanRoy Denton of Almeda, Calif.



Our 1942 Taxes Would Blast Adolf, et al., With 55,200,000 Bullets Like These!

Bullets, not politics or words, will win this war. Bullets, guns, tanks, planes, and ships. These are all tems that can't be just talked into existence - they must be MADE. And it takes MONEY and unselfish work.

Money, real man power-and ample electric power.

To make and use these weapons, men must be trained

trained. In all the categories vital to the war effort, this company is taking an important part. As for MONEY—our payment in 1942 taxes will total not less than \$1,150,000...enough to buy 55,200,000 bullets at the Army's specified price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are buying bonds in a united, organized program.

As for MAN POWER, a total of 122 men from this company are already in the armed forces where their experience and training in business, electrical engineering and distribution service has been of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. Twenty-one of them already commissioned officers ... one lieutenant colonel, six majors, four captains, nine lieutenants, and one ensign. Doth, money and man power, are things which

ing given ... must be given ... by every arc Texan, every American. These are contri-W but as which each man, woman and child can mathe to the Victory cause. As for ELECTRIC POWER-it's a job for

specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enterprises who can deliver the goods-with surpluses!

America's electric companies, now under business management and FREE of Hitlerian political control and threats of the concentration camp, are providing more POWER than Hitler can command in ALL the Nazified countries combined!

This is one factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.

We can all look forward to a future made even brighter by electric service in a land where people are free to plan and croate enterprises that build and serve!

West Texas Utilities Company



Receives Card From Grandson In Ireland

Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger of this city received a postcard last week and Trades Day here the same as from a grandson, John N. Ther- in the States. They auction off whanger, who is with the U. S. everything from geese to horses. Air Force Service Command in treland. He wrote that he was ten as possible. But you can feel having lots of experiences and sure I am safe and in perfect seeing lots of country that was al. health. So write often, logether different from West Texes, and that it seemed to rain there every other day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Therwhanger of San Angelo former residents of Weinert.

Colored Soldier Cables From Overseas

Sgt Larue Anderson, one of the We especially thank the Holden first colored men inducted into funeral home for their efficient FALL AND WINTER EGGS are the Army from Haskell county, service, Bro. Jones for his com. last week cabled his cousin, Mrs. forting words and for the beau. Willie Lee Sharp that he had ar- tiful floral offering in his memrived safely at an undisclosed ory May you find the same comoverseas destination, and that he forting friends should sorrow en. had received her letters. Previous. ter your home-Mr. and Mrs. L. by Sgt. Anderson had advised re. D. Holcombe and children; Mr. latives that he expected to em- I. N. Furth and children; Mr and bark from New York for some Mrs. J. H. Edwards; Mr and Mrs. point overseas

Former Haskell Boy Writes From Ireland

The following letter written by Coit Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hudson of Ralls, Texas, is reprinted from the Ralls Banner. They formerly lived southeast of Haskell, and young Hud. son attended Paint Creek Rural High School He is now with U.S. Army forces in Ireland.

Dearest Mother:

I will endeavor to tell you something about this country. is a very beautiful country All the fields have rock walls around them. The houses are real large and very old There are also a sumber of castles here They were once occupied by Lord So.and-So They are very beautiful and FOR SALE-Several good resiasually over look the ocean or some lake

August 15

Their principal crops are Irish potatoes, flax and oats They have never seen any corn. They call their oats corn Every farmer seems to have a small field of Irish souds. The pastures are all covered with an even growth of green grass and have flocks geese and ducks on them. All the lakes are covered with water lilies and have a large number of sea gulls an large white swans on therri

I haven't seen a mule on this island They have large horses and only work one horse to wag. on. They also have a few donkeys, They are used principally to pull water carts

All the automobiles are real small (even smaller than our Austins). They are all left hand

ness each night. But during the FOR SALE-Young, gentle team winter they have sixteen hours narkness. It sure seems odd to go horses, leather harness, and sin-gle row equipment. Also blood. ed Jersey bull fourteen months old, C. V. Oates, 1.4 mile east to bed after midnight and have to close the black-out curtains to shut out the light. The sun usually sets Midway School. about 11 p. m. Their chief means of transpor-

tation are bicycles and horse. drawn buggies. On some occasions you see a whole family walking three or four miles to town. They have their First Monday

House

chery.

Hunt.

handle Garage

PICKUP and DELIVERY service

on flats; battery recharging; all

kinds fan belts; everything for

the automobile. Phone 50, Pan-

white female screwtail bulldog.

Answers to name of "Mickey"

Notify Chas. Redwine, Haskell,

is the time to plant turnips,

mustard, lettuce, rape, kale,

spinach and various other seed

worth money. Get your hens in

shape for these eggs. Feed Chek.

R-Ton with Purina Laying

Mashes for more eggs. See us

for your needs now. Trice Hat-

quantity of Pure Kansas Tin-

mary Seed Wheat. Official test

100 percent germination. \$1.50

per bushel bulk. \$1.75 sacked

tagged and tested Courtney

gone for the duration. Jones,

FOR SALE-196 acre farm. Lo-

See I. V. Marrs.

cated 10 miles north Haskell.

AST CHANCE-This is your last

chance to trade your old battery

set in on a new Philco Battery

Radio. Our stock is going fast

and when these are gone that

is all for the duration. Woodson

Battery & Radio Shop.

seed. Trice Hatchery.

See us for your bulk garden

j9

I_18p

I_18p

I_18p

I-18p

Elbert

I_18tfc

I_18p

4j2p

I_18p

I-18c

Mother, I will write you as of-LOST or STOLEN-Black and Love to all.

Coit

CARD OF THANKS

PLANT A FALL GARDEN-Now We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and kind deeds done during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one. SEED WHEAT-I have a limited D. R. Holcombe; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Conway.

Mrs. Clinton Herren left Tuesday for California to join her husband who was transferred there WANT TO RENT a piano for tent from Mississippi this week.

revival. See Rev. L. L. James at corner of Day and Laman St ♦WANT ADS FOR SALE-300 balas or more of good bright hay. Will sell at a bargain if sold at once all at WANTED-Women and Juniors one time. See J. E. Walling, Sr. shopping for Suits, Coats, Dresses, Slacks, Blouses, Formals and accessories. All na-HEATERS and RANGES. When tionally advertised lines. Choose a Printzess or Betty Rose for they are gone they will be long quality and smartness. Always

Cox & Co. complete line of lingerie and hosiery. The Personality Shoppe, FOR SALE-Two pianos One up. Mrs Elma H Guest, owner. Tonkawa Hotel Bldg., Haskell, right, one Grand. A-1 condition. Also cabinet victrola. Fagan, Haskell, Texas tfc dences in Haskell. If you are OIL HEATERS-We have six new in the market for a home I can Duo-Therm Oil Heaters in stock. show you a real buy. Also 600 There will be no more made for acre farm, 400 acres in cultiva. the duration so get yours now tion, and two good level black-Woodson Battery & Radio Shop land farms for sale, C. G. Gay

Phone 305 Haskell. I-18c FARM FOR SALE-Five miles north of Rule, 100 acres in cultivation, good improvements, good water. Desirable for poul. try and dairy farm. See Mrs. R. P. Cole, Rule, Texas 390

Texas

FOR SALE-Second year Tenmark Wheat Seed for sala Clear Johnson Grass. F W. Ender, 1.2 miles southwest of Sager. 4j9p

FOR RENT-Four room furnished house. Telephone Mrs. Viars FOR SALE-100 ewes, 30 spring FOR SALE-465 acres, 400 in cultivation. Good wel of good wat. er 15 miles of Munday. Half FOR SALE - Six-foot One-Way

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

NOTICE TO COTTON PRODUCERS

We are opening a cotton office in Haskell, over Payne Drug Co. on the north side of the square. I-25p We will buy Cotton, pay on gross FOR RENT-Fursished rooms and weight instead of net weight. We apartments. Comfortable, close buy on Government class but in, reasonably priced. Norton make no Government loans, Will 1-2tp try to pay more than you will get through the loan.

> DARDEN & CO. Cotton Merchants Haskell, Texas

FOR RENT-One nice bedroom. Also one two room furnished apartment, both with connected bath. Closa in. Phone 74.W. Gene Campbell. 111p

ELECTRIC FENCERS-We still have a few Parmak Fencers in stock, priced from \$9.95 to \$18.45. Guaranteed for 5 years. We also have Hot Shot batter. ies and insulators for electric fencing Woodson Battery & Radio Shop. I-18p

GOING FAST, Last call on Oil Heaters and Ranges. No more will be manufactured. Get yours while supply lasts. Jones Cox &

FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 burn. er cabinet style oil stove with oven. Paul LeClaire at Panhandle Garage. 125p FOR TRADE-Distillate heater in A-1 condition, also 70-gallon barrel and rack, to trade for

cow. Irion Pearsey at High School or phone 47. **I18**c FOR SALE-61 acre farm, 4 room house. Good well water. \$25 per acre. 31/2 miles south Rochester. J. M. Jacobs. 2I18p FOR SALE-Nortex Seed Oats.

Free of Johnson Grass. See Jodie Earles, 12 miles southeast Haskell 3118p

FOR YOUR LOVED ONE in the Armed Service-We have a limited supply of the Oxford Service edition of the New Testament and Psalms in convenient pocket size with zipper and substantial covers in Army drab and Navy blue. Individually boxes ready for mailing. Place your order today, as we have only a limited number in stock. Rev. C. Jones, pastor Fundamental Baptist Church, Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE-House and lot or SALE-House and lot in northwest part of Haskell. 5 blocks of high school. Also some White Leghorn Hans, See H J Hambleton or phone 337. 214c

Farms Wanted

Have several buyers for small and large tracts. Some with all cash. If you want to sell or buy see me at once. Phone 5 or 325J. Office over Piggly Wiggly Store Virgil A Brown. h28tfc

lambs in good shape. Priced right. R. B. Guess. 214p



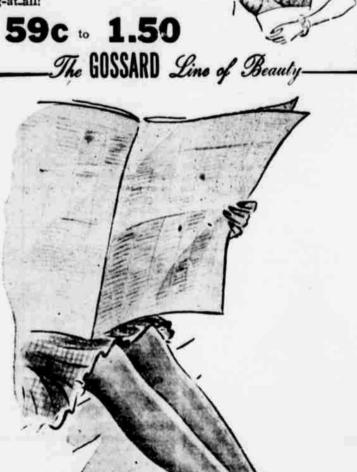
WARNING

Brassieres

FOR SALE-Books, Bibles, New

Testament. Don't fail to see "The Marked Bible" the latest

Gossard Brassierers and Longerlynes are graduated as to bust type to assure custom-type fit. Stitching and stripping detail are urged to haturally lift and support the breastline , , and Gossard brassieres are ingeniously cut to give you that divided look. Of course all Gossard orassieres are comfortable as nothing-at_all!

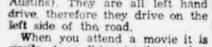




Friday

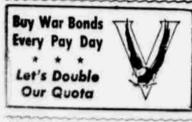
The "PEPPY"

Misses' side buckle Golden tobacco brown w gator trim. All leather s ubber heels. Sizes 8 1.2 1



similar to walking in the smoker on a modern passenger train. The discuss current events, etc. An-other addity here is that it costs FOR SALE—Dry cleaning plant, up to date equipment. Well lopeople smoke all during the show, The climatic conditions are very

unusual. It rains some here every day and in the summer months they have only four hours dark-





Plus: Cartoon and "Sea Raiders'



