

# The Maskell Free Press

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**Trucks and Crews In** 

**Collection Drive** 

nation's war industries plants.

pounds, given by H. B. (Red) Leathers manager of the Texas and Rita Theatres in

this city, Mr. Leathers enlist.

ed in the U.S. Naval Reserve

several weeks ago and is now awaiting call to active duty.

Mr. Warren said that as the

general rule, farmers are cooper-

ating splendidly in the scrap me-

tal collection drive, Farmers may

either donate or sell their scrap

metal to the Government at a

fixed price he explained. Far.

mers are asked to have their

season.opener behind form of a 33.0 win mday Moguls last kell Indians will don ain Friday night to Bulldogs on Indian second and final game before going

s been scheduled to y at 8:30, and ad\_ will roynain the adults and 25c for

scrap rubber have been gathered n and Thompson tira squad to be in Friday night's game rong Bulldog aggre-like the Indians, has from the rural sections of Haskell

P. W. Warren, WPA supervisor in marked up. in charge of the trucks and crew eup for the Indiana gathering up the metal on Haskell as follows: county farms, stated Thursday LE; Jerry Cahill, onny) Reynolds LG; , C; Truett Reeves, that 146 farms had been visited, meit RT; Frank Gordon Johnston, Q; nock LH; Gerald Albert Holcomb, FB. cinct 3. Ning men comprise the lay account of the two truck crews. game will again be Outstanding single contri-bution to the metal drive this week was the donation of an iron office safe weighing 550 public address sys.



ells Experiences n Prisoner In World War

metal piled up in a convenient place when the trucks call, in of more than two order to speed up the collection, including many he continued. Those who have rewere interested ported a quantity of metal al-M.minute talk made ready gathered up may rest as\_ A Beesley of Wisured that the trucks will be by

the Texas Theatre to pick up at the earliest time pos- Whatley. sible



For the convenience of the pubic and to provide a better distribution of office space, a rearrangement of the location of 146 Farms Canvassed By the exchange of offices was being made Thursday.

In the re-arrangement the of-fice of the War Price and Ration-

To date, a total of 77,665 pounds ing Board, formerly located on nished by state authorities, Mr. the third floor of the courthouse, Brock said Monday. scrap metal and 360 pounds of was moved to the ground floor to the room formerly occupied by county in a farm to form canvas the Draft Board. for metal vitally needed for the

Office of the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan administration was of this committee, and can be moved to the third floor to former mittee's order.

quarters of the Rationing Board. The office of Miss Cathryn Sands, county Home Demonstra. tion Agent, on the ground floor, istration.

SOAKING RAINS and that the campaign would be was assigned to the Draft Board, continued until every farm in the and Miss Sands' office will be on county had been contacted. One the second floor in the room fortruck is being provided by the merly occupied by the Emer-WPA and another truck by Pre- gency Feed and Seed Loan admin-Worker's Council



Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

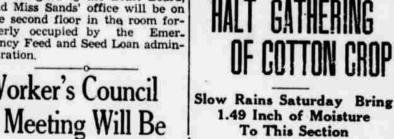
Ground Floor; Draft for the rationing of such macinery was set up Monday by the USDA **Board Moved** 

with John Brock as chairman. Other members of the committee are Earl Atchison of Haskell and John Clark of Sagerton; and arrangement of the location of four offices in the courthouse Weinert and Wayne Perry of Paint was worked out this week, and Creek. This committee will meet for organization of its work in the

county as soon as detailed instructions and necessary forms are fur.

Except for numerous small pieces of equipment, new farm machinery will be under control

purchased only upon the



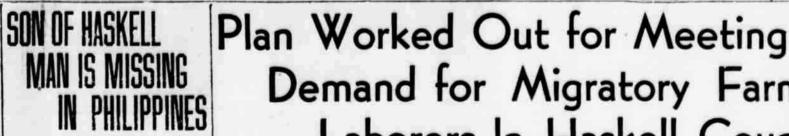
Held In Weinert A slow, soaking rain which be-gan falling early Saturday morning brought approximately one

The Worker's Council of the Haskell County Baptist Associa-tion will be held with the Weinert and one-half inches of moisture to this section, along with an appreciable drop in temperature to Baptist Church, Tuesday Sept. 29. register the first autumn weather The following program has been arranged for the day, beginning in this area.

The rainfall here was gauged at 1.49 inches, and will benefit late Prayer and Praise Service. feed crops and ranges but halted a. m.-Should Baptist for several days the gathering of Reassert Themselves Doctrinally? this county's cotton crop, which was just getting well under way 10:40 a. m .- How Should Bap-

in most parts of the county. The tist Conduct Themselves In Re. rain will not damage the quality gard To The Union Movement; of cotton already beginning to Now and After the War?-Rev. C. open, most growers said.

11:10 a. m. Sermon-Rev. H. R. weather during the first of the



Friday September 25, 1942

Sgt. Whitley, Holder of the **Distinguished Service** 

W. O. Whitley of this city has been advised by the War Depart-ment that his eldest son, Technical Sergeant Perry W. Whitley has been officient for the series of the seri been officially listed as, "Missing In Action" in the Philippine theatre of war,

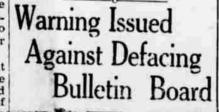
Tech. Sgt. Whitley, 35 and holder of the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, was a mechanic with the U.S. Army Air Force in the Philippines, Formerly stationed in Hawaii, Sgt. Whitley was one of a group of eight Texans who accompanied the late Capt. Collin Kelly on a flight from Hawaii to the Philippines early in September. Following that flight Sgt. Whitley was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Sgt. Whitley had been in the U. S. Army since 1925. Previously

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he had enlisted at the age of 16 and after serving one year with J. S. Sloan, former residents the Army in Hawall, he was dis. before moving to Stamford. charged because of his youth. He then re-enlisted when he became of age.

In addition to the son reported missing in action, Mr. Whitley has two other sons in the service -W. O. Whitley, Jr., with the U. S. Marines now in the Solomon Islands, and Tolbert Whitley in the U. S. Field Artillery. Another son, B. W. Whitley

working in a warplane factory in California.



With about one-half the list of

names of Haskell county service men already lettered on the bulletin board erected by the local Legion Post on the northwest corner

of the square, members of the post Following Saturday's downpour, clearing skies Sunday and fair the public to refrain from marking on the board or otherwise defac-Believed the act of some irres. ponsible youth, blank spaces on one section of the board were marred with a heavy pencil or crayon recently, requiring that section to be repainted. Warning that anyone other rooms in the house. found at Sheppard Field would be liable to fine, Chief of Police Henry Ivy this week anflames had spread through nounced a reward of \$5.00 for anyone guilty of defacing the board.



Demand for Migratory Farm

At meetings of Local Board No. 1 of Haskell county Thursday Sept. 17 and Monday Sept. 21, Mrs. Arch R. Yarbro, Killed seventy-two Haskell county regis-In Coleman Tuesday, Was trants were classified or re-classified. Of this number 13 registrants One of the two persons killed uesday when an explosion of were classified as having enlisted

Tuesday when an explosion of accumulated natural gas wrecked or been inducted into service since the administration building of the the last meeting of the Board. Coleman Flying School at Cole-man, Texas, Mrs. Arch R. Yarbo, Complete list of classifications:

Class I.A-Carroll Bailey, Ernest Glenn Edwards, Harry Lee Duncan, James Eldridge Ferguson, Truman Browder Therwhanger. Clyde Washington Harrell, Watsel Sterling Hise. Jack Wallace Wat. son, Louis B. Hollingsworth, Ed.

ward Watson Day, Johnny Gordon Larned Herman Nathan Josselet, Houston Davis, Jr. Class I\_A Remedial - Walter

Eugene Rogers, Leonard August Weise William Otho Holden, Ambryce Lavine Brothers

Class I.C (enlisted or inducted) -William Arvel Stephens, Henry Carl Druesedow, Jr., Buster Fren. erick Foy Gholson, Calvin Wood. two row Baxter, Roy Edwin Medford

Allen Isball, Robert Garvin Foote. Pete Hoover Lesley, George John Moeller, John Valentine Neumann William Henry Proctor, Elma Lefevre, Wayne Parsons Truett, Er. nest Mercer, Coye Clifford Jen-kins, Billy Tom Gordon, William Bunkley Henderson, Raymond Ray Smith, Howard Poole Gibbs, James Damaged By Fire Smith, Howard Poole Gibbs, James Hollis Lee, Harman Earl Love Alfred E. Green, R. S. Sanders,

Junior Robert Young, R. C. Pool, started from an oil stove in the Wreyford, J. C. Pierson, Debbs borers may be routed into this Monroe Stone, Virgil Walter Mca. at several hundred dollars to the dors, Jr., John Harley Carter, Alhouse occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dendy just south of the Earl Edwin Hunt, Otis Harlan as a camping ground as laborars ar-

Labor Leaders Appointed For Each Community In the County

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For Victory ....

Buy UNITED STATES DEFENSE

BONDS \* STAMPS

Through the cooperation of the Haskell County USDA War Board County Agricultural Victory Council and other governmental agencies plans have been worked out for the setting up of a camp for

migratory farm laborers in Haskell under the supervision of the U. S. Employment Service to serve as a clearing house for farm laborers needed during the fall harvesting season

Voluntary labor leaders have been appointed and will be stationed at each town and community in the county, and farmers needing hands should make their needs known to the labor leader in his community.

Named as Labor Leaders, and working under the direction of the U. S. Employment Service, are the following men in the towns and communities named:

Haskell-Joe A. Jones at Chamber of Commerce office

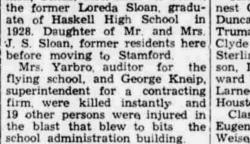
Rule-C. L. Baker. Rochester-Monty Penman. O'Brien-W. D. Johnston, Weinert-Ernest Griffith, Irby-Albert Peiser.

Sagerton-Roy Weinke. Paint Creek-R. L. Medford. A representative of the U.S.

Employment Service will be stationed at Haskell. This representative will contact migratory laborers as they arrive here and will route them to the ...... community labor leaders who in turn will route laborers to farmers needing extra hands.

If the demand for laborers from the community leaders is greater than the supply, the USFS repre-sentative at Haskell will holify the U. S. Employment Service of\_ Fire which is believed to have Leroy Hibdon, Lawrence Alton points in order that additional lafice at Abilene and other Texas

Producers Gin last Friday after-noon. Similar damage resulted to Morgan McClain Edward William tory laborers, and as laborers ar-



**HHS Graduate** 

Funeral service for Mrs. Yar. bro was held in Stamford Wednesday and burial was in Highland cemetery. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, three brothers and

Home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Dendy

sisters.

risoner in Germany ist World War after aptured while fight\_ Royal Canadian High. e Ypres salient.

ting on the Ypres ktober 1914 until the except at their own prices. "There Missionary. is nothing we can do in a case of this kind", Mr. Warren explained, is Rev. Beesley and "because the Government has set soldiers were nil 22, 1911. He reare powerless to pay more.' intil the end of the in a concentra. The trucks and crew of work. recital of harsh men have a schedule that will the hands of the carry them to all sections of the d the close attention county in the campaign to collect all scrap metal obtainable at the

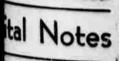
y's talk was under earliest possible time, Mr. Warren of the Haskell Lions | said. ganization having in-stinguished visitor to

**Discarded Keys** Firm Given Are Needed For ounty, N. M., Base Contract U. S. War Effort

S engineers at AL

N. M., Tuesday an. and of contracts to Smith Haskell con. As part of the nationwide campaign to collect discarded keys of every description for the war inmount less than \$200,- dustries. "Victory Key-Kans" ruction of flying field were placed in several business an airfield in Eddy establisments here this week.

contained in discarded keys has a Comolli and children, needed in the manufacture of war lyn returned to munitions, every person is asked to gather up all the old keys they Sweetwater Saturweek's ,visit here in have around their home or office Mrs. Comolii's parents Jesse L. Collier. and deposit them in one of the



urgery

ed keys at once of these places today! Byron Frierton Rating As Out.

ting persons tients in the Haskell tal Thursday at noon: Has starding Student at A&M Townsend of Has-Byron W. Frierson has been

Cobb listed among the distinguished students at Texas A&M College of Pampa, Dawson of for the second semester of the Haskell, 1941.42 term, in recognition of

of Haskell for He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of Haskell. Frierson of this city.

Lewelien of Haskell treatment. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker left Mon dina of Munday, ob.

day for Freeport where she will visit her sons Bill and John Wiley for a few days. The boys are em. ployed by the Don Chemical Com-

Advised during the actuded the following: Turnbow of Haskell, Howard of Haskell, Hein of Leuders, Mrs aid and infant daugh-al, Mrs. Joe Scruggs auther of Rochester, a of Waco. pany. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Schuman and childron returned the first of the week from a visit to his par-ents at Bellville, Texas and a business trip to College Station.

Although a large majority of 1:20 p. m. Board Meeting. farmers are cooperating whole. 2:00 p. m. Emphasis on B. T. U. heartedly, many of them donating and Sunday School Work-Rev. J. the scrap, isolated instances have S. Tierce. occurred when some persons have

12 noon. Lunch

-Rev. W. H. Albertson.

at 10 a.m.

10:30

A. Powell.

2:20 p. m. Closing Remarks refused to sell their scrap metal Rev. Henry Littleton, District

a fair price for the scrap, and we Amateur Program Will Be Given At Mattson on Friday

> An Amatuer Program sponsor-ed by the Mustang football squad will be given at the Mattson Rural High School Friday night, Sept 25 beginning at 8:30 o'clock and an invitation has been extended to all amateur singers, musicians, dancers or other talent to take part in the program.

Cash awards will be given fo the best performances in several divisions of the program, it was announced.

Persons desiring to take part in the program are urged to make their ontries as early as possible to permit arrangement of the evening's program.

Stressing the fact that the metal

## high content of valuable metals New Member Is Added To Staff Local Hospital

New addition to the staff of

"Key Kans". Containers nave been placed a the Haskell County Hospital this the Postoffice in this city, Payne week is Mrs. Willie King Coleman Drug Co., Warren's Cafe and The of Throckmorton, a graduate nurse, it was announced by Mrs. W. P. Trice, superintendent and Free Press. Turn in your discard.

manager of the hospital. Mrs. King assumed her dutie Monday. She is a sister of H. C. King, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company.

Attend Conference of County and H. D. Agents

County Agent G. R. Schumann and Miss Cathryn Sands, county Home Demonstration Agent, at\_

tended a five-day conference of Dallas: A & M. College Extension Ser-vice workers in College Station some of

cotton gathering Wednesday, and with continued favorable weather gathering of the crop will be in full swing by the end of the week.

J. A. Bynum Made Civilian Instructor

J. A. Bynum, manager of the Haskell Co.Op Gin Company and proprietor of the Southwestern Specialty Company in this city,

has been appointed as a civilian instructor at Sheppard Field, Wi-chita Falls and left Monday to begin his duties there.

Mr. Bynum, who has been manager of the local gin plant for he past several years, is also a member of the City Council, having been elected last year for a two-year term.

Directors of the Co.Op Gin Company have not announced a successor to Mr. Bynum as manager of the gin plant, but the vacancy is expected to be filled at an early meeting of directors.

For the present, Mrs. Bynum will be in charge of the retail store of the Southwestern Special. ty Company here.

New Bookkeeper for Ford Motor Company

Miss Wynell Hellums has cepted a position as bookkeeper for the Ford Motor Company. Miss Hellums formerly was cashier for the Texas Theatre.

## **Hoarding Scrap Metal for Above-Market** Price Is Condemned by W. P. B. Official

of last week

Commenting on the fact that in-stances had occurred in Haskell guns and ammunition that will be county where several persons had used in protecting this very right refused to sell their scrap metal for them. refused to sell their scrap metal

"Haskell County has contributed to the Government during the current Salvage Campaign except its quota of men to our fighting at their own price-in some cases as much as four times what their forces. I just wonder what the mothers, fathers, wives and chil-dren of these men think about neighbors were receiving for scrap metal-an official of the War Prothese people who now refuse to sell a pile of junk so that our arm. duction Board writes as follows from the Regional WPB Office in ed forces can be supplied with something to fight with besides their bare fists.

"It is most unfortunate that "Personally I think that if the "Personally I think that if the relatives of our soldiers, sailors and marines from Haskell County are sufficiently aroused over this condition, any man who obstinate-ly hoards what to him is merely a pile of junk, but what if placed in the proper channels to reach our war production plants, will mean arms for our soldiers, will become very, very unpopular to put it mildly."

A & M. College Extension Service workers in College Station last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford and Jane were in Sweetwater last Tue day to see Mr. Bradford's mother who was in a car accident but not seriously injured. Mrs. Robert Sego was taken to the Stamford hospital Monday for treatment. "It is most unfortunate that some of your citizens have adopt. ed the attitude of refusing to sell their junk. metal to the Govern-ment in the current Salvage Cam-paign. It is quita evident that these men rather enjoy the privi-lege of being able to say whether or not they will sell their junk. At the same time it is almost in-credible that they cannot compre-hend the fact that this junk is very vitally needed for the build.

roof of the house. Mr. Dendy had no insurance on his household goods and it was not learned whether the building was insurel, of-Troy V. Post Is ficials of the fire department said following the fire.

**Commissioned** As Army Lieutenant Father of Virgil

Troy V. Post, president of the Pioneer American Life Insurance Company of Houston, and a for-mer resident of this city, has been commisisoned a first lieutenant in

the United States Army Air Corps gil A. Brown of this city, died at relatives and friends here have earned

Lieut. Post will go to Miami Beach, Fla., where he will take a for Mr. Brown, one of the oldest refresher course before being as. citizens of Wood county was consigned to headquarters of the ducted at the Forrest Hill Baptist army air force at Washington, D. Church Wednesday and burial was in Hopewall cemetery. C. The insurance man, one of the Mr. Brown was born in organizers of his company, has been granted leave of absence bama Sept. 13. 1855, and observed from his position until the end his 87th birthday the day before

of the war. Mrs. Bill Richey and daughter Jane accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman and daughter Gean to Fort Worth the latter part the age of 15 years.

#### furniture and household goods be- Kreger. Jr., Willis Franklin Lar- will be contacted and routed to Morgan McClain, Edward William ned, Robert Willie Offield. Troy farmers. though neighbors and firemen Maxwell Wadzeck, Samuel Gatlin were able to assist in removing a Cobb. large part of the household goods

Class IV-F-Wallace Jim Boone, from the building before the Herman Julius Wendeborn, Edwin flames spread from the kitchen to Stremmel, Thomas Edwin Cannon. Firemen were able to bring the

Designated for local board phyblaze under control, but not until sical examination. or reexamina the tion for reclassification purposes were the following registrants -Lewis Allen Smith, Sylvester Elkins, Raleigh Rendell Brock, Warren Edwin Larned.

Demonstration of War Bombs Given A. Brown Dies At

Haskell Firemen Forest Hill, Tex. J. E. Brown, 87, father of Vir-

Members of the Haskell Vol. his home near Forrest Hill, Wood unteer and Auxiliary fire depart. county. Monday Sept. 14 after a ments and their wives were hosts month's illness. Funeral service to firemen and their wives from

Rule and Munday Tuesday night for a picnic supper at the City Hall with Chief Frank Williams. field instructor of the Firemen's Training School as a special guest. Following the suppor, firemen Ala. and their wives, together with a number of other interested persons heard Chief Williams in an interhis death. He had been a memesting talk on Civilian Defense ber of the Methodist Church since in the district courtroom. Intro-duced by A. D. McClintock, chief

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow and the following children: of the local fire department. Chief Cullman Brown of Mangum, Okla. Williams interspersed his talk with Arthur Brown of Quitman, Lon numerous demonstrations of in-Brown of Mangum, Okla., Virgil A. Brown of Haskell, Grady cendiary bombs, high explosives. fire-spreading methods used by Brown of Childress, Jesse Brown saboteurs, with an explanation of proper methods required to comof Sweetwater, Luther Brown of bat bombing and incendiary fires. Wichita Falls, Mrs. Alma Mae Hibbs, Lee and Bud Brown, all

BAPTIST W.M.S. WILL SEND BOX TO ORPHANS HOME

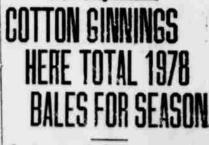
The Woman's Missionary Socie ty of the First Baptist Church are packing a box to be sent to Buckner's Orphan Home in Dallas, and contributions of clothing or cash from members of the church will be appreciated. All donations must be in by Septem-ber 28th in order to be included in the shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Taylor are here this week visiting his par-ents Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Bailey has sold his store in Bowie and expects to be inducted into the army in a few days.

Editor James A Greer of the Rochester Reporter was a business visitor in Haskell Monday.

Setting up of the program is the first of its kind to be made

in this section of West Texas for the purpose of helping farmers in every way possible to secure sufficient labor needed in gathering feed and cotton crops this Fall.



### Gathering Is Halted Several Days By Rain, Again Resumed

With gathering of this year's cotton crop halted for several days following last Saturday's heavy downpour, farmers in many parts of the county were able to send laborers into the fields again Tuesday and Wednesday, and Haskell gins expect to be running day and night if favorable wea. ther prevails for any length of time

At noon Thursday, this city's six gins had turned out a total of 1,978 bales of cotton, as compared with 1,002 at the same date the previous week

## **HSU** Extension **Classes** Formed Monday Evening

Extension classes from Hardin-Simmons were organized at the North Ward Monday evening by Dr. Collins and Doan Campbell from that school. The courses given which will count as graduate or undergraduate work are Advanced English Grammar and Evaluation of Criteria of Elemen. tary and High Schools.

The classes will meet at five o'clock on Monday evenings. Any one who would like either of these courses should be present next Monday at that time,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate and son Tommy spent several days in San Angelo this week, where they visited in the home of their daugh-ter, Lieut and Mrs. Chandler Alexander, Lieut, Alexander, an instructor at an Army Flyi School in San Angelo, expects be transferred to another field an early date.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest M. Kim. , arrived the first of the Lieut, Kimbrough, former Haskell physician and surgeon is stationed

Mrs. A. J. Gossett has returned to her home in Decatur after a three weeks visit with her daugh-ter Mrs. W. D. Hellums and other

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and son Pete and Miss Juanita Dunlap are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gipson in LaGrange, Texas.

of Quitman. Lieut, and Mrs. E. M. Kimbrough Here For Visit

Okla week for a visit with his mother Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough and other relatives and friends in this city.

brough and son Squee of Enid.

relatives.

at the Army Flying Field at Enid.



Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

Program of Haskell Associational W.M.U. Meeting Is Given

The following program will be

Thema: "Send Out Thy Light' 10:00-Song Service. 10:10-Devotional Mrs. O. B.

Woodrum, Abilene, District Young People's Secretary 10:25-Greetings, Mrs. V. Alvis,

Rochester. 10:30-Response, Mrs. I. N. Sim-

mons, Haskell. 10:35-His Light Shining in the

Association. Mrs. Bob Speck 10:45-"Send Out Thy Light" through local societies: Haskell, their son Ralph and wife of San First, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; Rule, Antonio and daughter Mrs. T. D. Mrs. C. O. Davis; Knox City, Mrs. John May; Munday, Mrs. M. R. Reeves; Rochester, Mrs. P. A. Mansell; Weinert, Mrs. G. C. Newsom: Goree, Mrs. J. W. Fowler; and baby of Los Angeles, Califor. O'Brien, Mrs. O. Paint Creek, Mrs. M. L. Middle- ter Mrs L. G. Hall and family, brook; Pinkerton, Mrs. B. W. Ingram; Sweet Home, Mrs. Tobe Hatch; Haskell, East Side, Mrs. T. Priddy; Brushy, Mrs Jim

Cook 11:30-Young People's Secretary Report, Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

11:35-Special Music. 11:40-Message, Mrs. Pat Craw-

ford, District W.M.U. President. 12:10-Lunch 1:10-Song Service.

1:15-Devotional, Mrs. A. L Shaw,

where he visited his sons Joe and 1:30-"Send Out Thy Light" Jeff Fletcher. through standing committees: Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leggett an. sion Study, Mrs. J. O. Bowden; Benevolonce, Mrs. H. R. Whatley; nounce the arrival of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons went Missions, Mrs. C. A. Powell; Ste-wardship, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker; to Abilene last week to take

2:15-Corresponding Secretary-Mary Lou Hunter of Houston Treasury Report, Mrs. E. Hob Smith. 2:30-Business; election of offi-Raymond Wilhite and has enter.

cers 3:00-Adjournment

### Class Luncheon

The ladies class of the adult department of the Church of

Christ was entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Dabney Sunday Sept. 13th Mrs.

Some members were unable to be present but the following enjoyed the occasion: Mmes. A. M. Reevos, J. A. Rea, W. T. Bradley, Jim Hanger, Sallie Fields, J. H. Cooper, I. E. Alvis, W. E. Also-brook, R. L. Gray and the hostess.

### Paster Leaves for Cisco

Rev. O. B. Proctor, pastor of the Church of Christ at Rochester for the past year preached his last side, California with two of her sermon here Sunday, Sept. 13th He has accepted

Methodist Ladies Meet The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday aftergiven when the Haskell Associa- noon in the home of the presitional W.M.U. holds their annual meeting in Rochester, Oct. 7: women were present and plans were made for the fall study. which will be on Latin America.

> Harold Sandel returned from San Diego, Calif., Friday where he has been employed several months in defense work there. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roberts spent the week end in Mineral

Wells with their son who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell and

their son Ralph and wife of San Belton of Floydada went to Fort Worth Friday to spend a few days

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Norman Johnston; nia came Sunday to visit his sis-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Speck spent last week end with their daughter Mrs. A. W. Blaine and

son at Mineral Wells, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Odus Lyles of Ardmore. Oklahoma, spent last week in Rochester with Mrs. Lyles

sister Mrs. Carey Kidwell. Mrs. Addie Frazier returned home Sunday after visiting sev. eral weeks at Plains and Lubbock. Mr. Chris Fletcher returned last week from Los Angeles, California

born September 9th at the Knox Bible Study Mrs. W. R. Terry; Education, Mrs. H. W. Findley; City hospital

their daughter Mozelle where she Personal Service, Mrs. Vern Derr; will attend McMurry College this Periodicals, Mrs. G. C. Cowen. year.

has come to Rochester to make her home with her aunt. Mrs.

ed school here. Mr and Mrs. Allen Bell return. ed this week from Bangs where they had visited their son Hubert Bell and family

Mrs. Tom Mansell who has been siting her mother Mrs. A. A. Gauntt several weeks has returned to her home in Ballinger.

Mrs. White Hudson. Miss Margaret Lee left last week for Abilene where she will

Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Brownfield has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter Mrs.

Mrs. H. P. Finley who has spent a month in Oakland and Riverdaughters returned home this THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

### Adviser-F. W. Martin.

The Chapter voted to have

still likes Haskell very well.

# CHAPEL PROGRAM

She has brown hair and blue eyes. Of course, her third finger, left hand is decorated at the pre-

and one of the Pep Squad leaders.

Mrs. Ivy was on the a latter part of last weet Homemaking classes ate in having Mrs. For boys to see if you can beat the kell as a substitute Mrs. Jeter is enjoying with her husband, Pic I if you haven't met her, you had ter of Camp Barkeley

Friday Septem

on a furlough.

Bowie from Louisiana

soldier boys were alread

way to a camp somew

fen per cent of

in War Bonds

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ler and his Aris

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eastern coast.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. W spent the week end The pep squad met Tuesday to visiting with relatives elect leaders, sponsor and to de. cide on their uniforms. The lead-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. ers elected were: LaVern Liven. Mr. and Mrs Colon Gra Mrs. Otis Elmore, Mr. good, Joy Miller and Emmye Lou J. F. Elmore and Mr. F were white coveralls with marcon spent Sunday in Brow hoped to visit with Otla Elmore who had return

Friday afternoon the entire class were present at the football game We all enjoyed it very much, In music we are learning three

new songs. We are talking about our families. We are making

our flag drill. How we love the flag. We want to be good citi. zens. The best citizens last week were: Billie, Lee Roy, Katherine,

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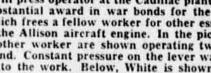
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Plan to Increase War Production.

Mrs. O. L. Kidwall returned this Dabney having finished the year Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hudson and week to her dist in Rochester Mr and Mrs. Joe Clark spent sev. an extended visit in Rochester eral days this week with Mr. and with her daughter Mrs. G. B. Mc-Ada and Mr. McAda. Mr. Theodore Poe of Oklahoma

who is visiting his parents at O'Brien spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sharp. Mrs. Raymond Wilhite and Lois Editor\_in-Chlef

at Knox City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Bronton have

returned from Mineral Wells Girle Sporte

Hunter visited Mrs. Wilhite's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith

Assistant Editor Boys Sports Reporter

ne pastorate of the Church of Christ at Cisco, Texas and with his family has moved to that place.

Mrs. E. T. Garrett and daughter of Los Angeles, California, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Gar. rett's sister Mrs. J. A. Ben and Mr. Res



Mrs. J. B. Cowen and children #00a of Sweetwater spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cowan.

student in the Galveston hospital. Mrs. J. E. Mansell and Mrs. T. L. Holland attended the funeral of children of Paris, Texas visited Mrs. A. J. Smith at Anson Saturtheir respective mothers this week Mrs. A. A. Gaunts and Mrs. M. day

Miss Thelms Lois Smith return. M. Clark. ed this week to her home in Mrs. Green Hardison of Chil. Houston after spending the sum. mer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Knox City and her sunt, Mrs. Raymond Wilhite of Rochester,

Miss Ors Featherston of House ton spent a few days this week with her sister Mrs. Doc Pointer She left yesterday for Wichita Falls where she has employment. Mrs. L. M. Kay spent Monday and Tuesday in Abilene with her daughter Marjorie Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dominey and

laughter were guests last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Glen Leggitt and Mr. Leggitt

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dress spent soveral days here this week visiting Mrs. Lou Miller and Mrs. E. L. Corley. Mrs. Johnnie Holden and son John Dwain of Quanah spent the week in the home of their cou-sins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brooks and son J. D. Brooks accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods spent

Sunday with their son and broth. er Noel Brooks at Camp Wolters. Mrs. C. E. Thurmond left Tues. day for Gorman to visit a while with her daughter Mrs. Leo Hud. dleston after a visit here with

her daughter Mrs. J. E. Mansell. Misses Elda Jean and Lois Hook and Alice and Gayle Pope left Saturday for Abilene to enter ACC to resume their college work. Mrs. Lois Carroll and children of Rule visited her sister Mrs. Gladys Dyches and nieie Ramon

Dyches last Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes and children Patricia and Jerry of Quanah have moved to Rochestor where he has employment.

Mr. H. F. Wood of San Antonio came Wednesday and will spend several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones. Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey of Sheppard Field returned Wednes. day to their home after spend. ing a two week's furlough here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams.

Mrs. Andy Norris of Haskell pent Thursday afternoon in Ro. chester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wadkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of San Antonio came Saturday to spend their vacation with his parents of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell. They will also visit her parents in Haskell.

Pvt and Mrs. Jeff Jones of Sheppard Field spent the week and with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and Mr. G. A. Gauntt

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Alvis and Mrs. Joe Averitt of Knox City spent Thursday in Abilene shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speck spent Tuesday afternoon in Stamford on business.

Mrs. A. T. Verner and son Da. vid of Rule spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 5 L Cert

where they spent two weeks with his niece Mrs. A. W. Blaise and Grammar School Reporter Dorothy Sandefur Charles Gaunts returned this Senior Reporter. Joy Miller week to Galveston where he is a Junior Reporter. Joyce Grand

Reporter

Mary Annyce Brown

Walter Dee Larned

Laverne Livengood

Joyce Nanny

Sophomore Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gauntt and Edwin Les Terrell Freshman Reporter Edward Green Mrs. Underwood Sponsor

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, Sam Davis, Jack

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with a covered dish

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Vice President, Helen

onsor, J. B. Lawson,

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New Arrival

Class News

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Mrs. Morris Neal Entertains

and Mr. Olin Carothers and the

Leslie Simpson, son of Mr. and

week for Arlington where he has

enrolled at NTAC for the 1942-43

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**Enrolls In NTAC** 

Wilson Refreshments Mrs. E. W. Simpson left last

**WSCS** Meeting

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### Modernistic Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Henry en. tertained the Modernistic Club members with a party at their home recently. Progressive 42 was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. pink roses were user in the home of with a party Monday night hon-is Neal Friday after-she entertained mem-she entertained mem-day. The entertaining rooms were in and Mrs. Carland Verner and Mrs bridge club. At the decorated in attractively arranged

the games ice cream fall flowers where the foursome Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell had were served to the tables were placed for progressive mbers: Mmes. Char-42. A dessert course was served daughter Mrs. Ray Strok of Greely, Colo.

Dock Rose, Corrie at the conclusion of the games Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Truscott were Thursday guests B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ver-Smith in Rule. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry,

#### Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose, Misses Rule Pep Squad News Alta Cassle and Juanita Almond

Jane Cole was elected president of the Rule Pep Squad at a meeting of pep squad members held recently. Yell lealers elected are: Mary Frances Gauntt, Kathryn Cole, Johnnie Wright and Mary Hunt. Sponsors are Mrs. E. Pate and Camile Graves.

### Funeral Rites For Mrs. **Bettie Edwards**

Mrs. Bettie Edwards, 85, died at her home in Rule on Thursday Ben Sellers and daughter Bennight after a prolonged illness. ny, Mrs. Robert Sollock, Sonny Funeral services were held at the Sellers and Mr. Sollock accom- First Baptist Church on Friday panied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. afternoon. The services were con-Pruitt and children attended the ducted by Rev. C. A. Powell, funeral of their mother and pastor. Burial was made in the grandmother, Mrs. Wilson in Gatesville the first of last week. Rula cemetery with the Gauntt Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Edwards is survived by

one son Ed Edwards of Rule and four daughters, Mrs. M. E. Ross of Stamford, Mrs. M. D. Ross Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in of Sagerton and Mrs. Ida Avery the home of Mrs. H. C. Leon on and Mrs. Effie Yates of Ft. Worth.

Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. E. B. Whorton and daugh-Fall flowers were used for de. corations where Mrs. Leon direct. ter Mary and Mrs. Joe Smith and ed the program. Mrs. F. E. Hines son Bob were Abilene visitors last was leader. Prayer by Mrs. H. H. | Thursday.

J. W. Culpepper of Abilene, spent last week end in Rule with home folks.

ming the arrival of a born Monday night The baby's name is yna\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Monday night The baby's name is yna\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Norris Neal and W. H. Mrs. Marlin Wilson and children Mary and Bobby, Mrs. Jack Mills and son Jackie and Wanda Joyce Neal were Abilene visitors last Friday

> last week end in Rule visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darden of

Wichita Falls. less and Mr. McCandless last Mr. H. R. Rich and daughter week end. Joy Pumphrey, student of A. & Mrs. Cloud Reid and Mrs. Scotch M. College spent last week end in Coggins were attending to business in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. Morris Neal visited Mrs. left Tuesday for several places in New Mexico on a business trip.

Butler.

W. S. C. S. Meets

less and Rex Murry.

Brownie Meeting

was held.

Hull Mrs. Garland Lewis gave the

devotional, Mrs. H. C. Leon dir-

reted the lesson for the afternoon.

Attending were: Mmes. H. H.

Hines, Paul Gibson, Garland

Lewis, Tom Edd Simpson, S. M.

Warren, Paul Gibson, Tom Can-

non, Frank Hines, W. H. McCand.

Members of the Rule Brownie Scouts met in their regular meet-

ing at the school building Wed.

nesday afternoon of last week with

the leader Mrs. Norris Gibson in

charge. A nature study of birds

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Prayer by Mrs. Frank Hines.

Members of the High School classes met recently and elected their officers and sponsors for this school year.

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# **Can Openers for Nazi Tin Fish**



N the fight against U-Boats, the Royal Canadian and American Navies are cooperating as a unit in North American Waters. In Canadian munition factories war workers are speeding produc

News from Weinert

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Mrs. J. A. Brown of Goree is selet

Miss Yvonne Terry, pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr

Mrs. Bill Schwartz has receiv.

ed word that her brother, Tom-

the Foursquare Church here

Raynes this week.

The Weinert school dismissed on Friday as is the custom so the children can help gather cotton. It will be closed two or three weeks. Mrs. John Fortson of Marlow, Okla., visited her mother, Mrs. who made a short talk on A Mayfield and other relatives a visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete why they were giving the birthfew days. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanday party and who then introner took her home and they also

duced the guest speaker, Mrs. C. visited Mr. Tanner's sister, Mrs. A. Bickley of Abilene who is the John Ward of Sentinel, Okla., president of the Northwest Texas while on the trip. conference of the women's work. Mrs. Bill Johnson spent Sunday

Mrs. Bickley gave a very inspirational talk about why the church with her father at Lueders who is is raising this extra amount of sick.

money and the following women Miss Helen Owens of Ft. Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. From Haskell: Mrs. Kenneth E. M Owens this past week end. Copeland and Sue, Mrs. W. H. Pit-Bernard Cooley, student of Texman and Janice, Mrs. Hettiq Wil-liams and Mrs. Anna May Medley. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cooley for a From Truscott: Mrs. D. A. Ross few days.

Mrs. J. W. Lisle attended to some business in Haskell Monday and also visited her sister. Mrs. Cadenhead, G. C. Newsom Sr., J. W. Liles, Vern Derr and the fol-Al Cousins who is not very well.

### Mother of Mrs. M. D. Ross Pa-ses Away

Mrs. M. D. Ross' mother, Mrs. Eettie Edwards, age 85, of Rule passed away Thursday night after an illness of several years. Mrs. Edwards was also Mrs. M. E. Ross' mother, Rev. Powell of Rule conducted the service.

Complimenting her husband, Miss Donna Jean Gibson visited Mrs. Summers entertained some friends with a party in her home with her friend Virginia Mae Dip-

Friday night of last week. Games pel Sunday. of chinker checks and dominoes Miss Jean Dedmon visited school

were played after which refresh-Monday. ments of punch, coffee, sand-Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sandefur and little daughter were guests in wiches and pineapple cake were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Grady the home of Mrs. Sandefur's par-Lee Laughlin and daughters, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert and Mrs. Claud Guinn, Mr. and Sunday,

Mr. Howard Ross, son of Mr. Mrs. Oscar Manske, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess, Mrs. John L. Tabor and and Mrs. M. D. Ross left last week sons, Jacky Coy and Billy Doug-las, Beulah Mao Summers and the ployed.

Mrs. G. A. Diers accompanied her brother, Gene Druesedow to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Abilane Monday where he volunson of Abilene visited Mr. and teered his services to the United States Army.

Miss Frances Kupatt, a student Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Hardin-Simmons University visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wil-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wilson Sr. last week end Mrs. Rey- B. Kupatt.

Mrs. Pearl Monke, postmaster Claybourne Clark here. Mr. and at Weinert, visited Mrs. John L. Mrs. Clark moved to Abilene last Tabor Sunday night.

Mr. W. Z. Summers and Donald week where Mr. Clark is attend-Holt transacted business in Rule Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman Mrs. Bill Guinn and daughter and daughter Jean of Spur visit. Ramona of near Rule visited Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess Thursand Mrs. D. M. Guinn Thursday day. The Englemans were on night of last week. their way to Dallas where Jean will matriculate at TCU.

Mrs. E. L. Tabor who has been visiting her husband at Sheppard Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of Field in Wichita Falls was here Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuesday visiting friends.

Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Knipling and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boedecker of Stamford Sunday

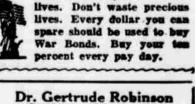
ing a welding school.

**News Items From** 

SAGERTON

Miss Mary Katherine Batson and Dahlia Dean Knippling shopped in Stamford Saturday. Miss Lois Dobbins and sister,

Ramona spent Sunday with Miss Frances Barr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dedmon and daughter Jean accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Dedmon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams at O'Brien. Miss Frances Barr spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Dedmon



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Sunday: By call or appointment



Rule High School met Accepts Position In Haskell Opal Culpepper left Monday Lieut, and Mrs. Pete Lane of Durham, North Carolina spent for Haskell where she has ac. r: President, Quinton cepted a position as operator for the Southwestern Associated Tele. retary. Treasurer, Bet- phone Co. She has been employed k Reporter, Charles B. as night operator in the Rule of. Stamford were guests in the home

of her sister, Mrs. Beans McCand. conducting a revival meeting in Rule the guests of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey. Leggitt in Rochester last Friday.

### **High School Classes Elect** Officers and Sponsors

mie Thornberry has landed safely across after a four week's sail. Mr. J. R. King and J. B. King were attending to business in An-Monke, Geo. Alexander, J. F. son on Friday. Rev. D. A. Ross of Truscott was

School year. Officers and sponsors elected are: Seniors—President, Jimmy Henry; Vice Presilent, Pete Kitt-ley; Secretary-Treasurer, Johnnie Wright; Reporter, Helen Liles; Wind Mrs. Stanley Furth of Chainers of Social Committee Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furth of Chainers of Social Committee Son of Friday. W. Liles, Vern Derr and the fol-lowing members of the local W. S. C. S.: Mmes. H. A. Marsh, P. F. Weinert, R. S. Edwards, G. L. Walker, Harry Bettis, Jack Bettis, Georgia Bell, Bob Baldwin, Paul



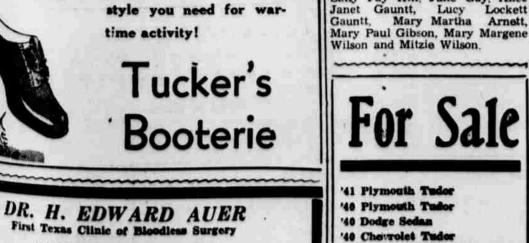
Nothing in the shoe world matches combination of comfort, style and price we're offering in fall shoes. . . ose any of our smart walkers and you vyou have the best!

all our prices are at or below our ceiling

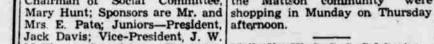




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Mullins; Secretary - Treasurer, Thelma Fay Hines; Reporter, EL-Methodist W. S. C. S. Celebrates Second Anniversary

mer Arnett; Sponsors, Misses Em-ma Smith and Camile Graves. The Methodist W. S. C. S. o Weinert celebrated their second Sophomore - President, David anniversary Wednesday afternoon Earnest: Vice President, Jean Bakand the following program was er; Secretary Treasurer, Jo Ruth carried out: Lowery; Reporter, Billie Jean Quiet music played by Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead. Song. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Mrs. H. A. Denson; Sponsor, Miss Mildred

Marsh introduced Mrs. Paul Jos-The Woman's Society of Chris.

tian Service met Monday after-**Rule PTA Has First Meeting** noon in the home of Mrs. Shan

The Rule Parent-Teachers Ascciation held its first meeting for this year at the high school auditorium Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was combined with a reception for the teachers and school trustees. In the receiving line were the P.T.A. president, Mrs. Goodson Sellers, Supt. and

Mrs. Frank B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neeper, Mr. Hadley, Mrs. B. W. Eaton, Mrs. Dixie Dejana, Mrs. Oswald Kieke, Mrs. Norris Gibson, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. Joe Self, Misses Della Foster, Mildred Butler, Exa Fay Hutton, Alta Cassle, Camile Graves, Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gauntt, Mr. and Mrs. Brownies present were: Patsy Morrow, Wanda Nelle McCain, Sally Fay Hill, June Gay, Alice Mrs. Floyd Gauntt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penick, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bell and Olin Car-others, Mrs. Walter Hills served punch assisted by Jane Cole, Marg Frances Gauntt and Barbara Leon

Frances Gauntt and Barbara Leon. The theme for the program was "Better Youth For a Better World. Mrs. Goodson Sellers presided. Rev. Frank Crown, pastor of the Presbyterian Church talked on What Has Been Done For the Youths of Our Community by the Boy Scouts, Home Defense, Rotary Club and Churches. Mrs. W. S. Cole, president of the Philadel. phian Club talked on What The Philadelphian Club and the Red Cross Have Done For the Youths. Supt. Frank B. Hill talked on What Our Schools Are Doing. Goodson Sellers talked 'on What Goodson Sellers talked 'on What The Fire Boys Have Done and Their Duty. The Rule fireboys were present in a body. A group sing song was held with Rev. Frank Crown, leader and Barbara Leon at the piano. Benediction by Rev. C. A. Powell.

Mrs. Jess Place and Mrs. Beans McCandless were Stamford visit. ors Saturday.

Josselet, Ernest Griffith, F. Josselet, Ernest Griffith, F. A. ed Sunday but Mrs. Griffith will Ford Cecil Jones, Everett Medley be gone for a week. A. and Oscar Bruce.

Weinert Baptist W. M. S. Meets Monday

enjoyed her talk:

The Weinert Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. Bill Johnson presiding. A short busines session in which we completed plans for our rummage sale which will be each Saturday through the fall season. We will Garrett handle garments on the commis-

sion plan and also anyone who has clothes and want them sold that may bring them in.

Mrs. J. W. Liles the program chairman conducted the Royal Service program and each part was given.

The following ladies were present: Mmes, Vern Derr, R. H. Jones, C. F. Oman, Walter Cope. land, Bill Johnson and Mrs. G. C. Newsom.

Roy Jones who has a position n Houston spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanner spont few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker of Kingman, Ariz. Mrs. Walker is their daughter. They also visited their son Buster Tanner and family while there.

Jay Marsh and sisters Vera, Lorene and Martha, Fawn and Fern Baldwin and R. S. Sanders attended the football game in

Haskell Friday night. Miss Leona Ford who is with the Hub Clothing Store of Wichita Falls spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vaughn and little daughter Glenda of San Antonio visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vaughn last week end here and with her fath-er and mother at Munday. They were accompanied by her brother and family.

Mrs. Earnest Stewart and chil. Natalia visited his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brazell of Munday and relatives and fri-

Mrs .Earnest Stewart and chil. dren of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stewart.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home in to buy War Bonds\_10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

her parents. Mr. Griffith return.

Our local Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Pearl B. Monke called a meeting of the ladies of the town on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Liles was named production mana. ger. We are going to make 25 kits as per requirement. We are also going to make garments and do some knitting.

 Pinch-fronts Mrs. Oran Shue of Eliasville is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito -the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

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Nettie Lowell Harrell and Raleigh L. Brock Are Married Monday

Miss Nettie Lowell Harrell and The Rainbow Sewing Club met Those present were: Bobbie and Raleigh L. Brock were united in their regular meeting Sept. 15 Donalta Merchant, Charles Cobb, marriage Monday evening. Sep. with Mrs. W. J. Duncan as hostember 21st at the Mothodist par. tess. The living room was decor. sonage with the pastor, Rev. Ken- ated with summer flowers furneth W. Copeland performing the nished by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. ceremony Marticia Bledsoe and Clift.

Medford Underwood witnessed the Program opened by singing two ceremony. The bride wore for her religious songs directed by Mrs. wedding ensemble a dress of gold Reeves with Mrs. Marion Josselet silk with brown accesories. at the piano.

Mrs. Brock is the daughter of Mr. W. H. Harrell of Haskell She the thought for the day was given graduated from Haskell high by Mrs. Duncan. Two very good school with the class of 1940. She talks were made. Mrs. Reeves was a student in NTSTC, Denton, discussed Hope and Despair and last year.

and Mrs. John Brock of Rule. A colored duet was given by Mrs. graduate of Rule High School he Kennedy and Mrs. Josselet. The attended John Tarleton in Ste. fifth Tuesday all day quilting phenvilla Mr. and Mrs. Brock will be at

home in Haskell after a brief with Mrs. W. E. Adkins, honeymoon.

### LaVerne Quattlebaum Becomes Bride of Albert Barnett

Albert Barnett were married on September 17th at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland performing the cere. mony, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves were the only attendants.

The bride chose for her wed. ding ensemble a Paul Sachs original of aqua with brown acces-

sories Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Quattlebaum of Warren, Oklahoma, formerly of Rule, where she finished high school. She has been employed at the Haskell County Hospital for the past six months.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Barnett of this city and is a graduate of Haskell High School. He attended Howard Payne College last year Ha was in the army and stationed Washington, D. C. in the Quartermaster's corp, but had a leave for a few months to assist his father His leave will be up and he will report for duty on November 5th Mrs. Barnett will continue her duties at the hospital.

### South Ward P. T. A. Members Have Regular Meeting

Members of the South Ward P. T. A. met in regular session on the second Thursday in this month in a business meeting. The work for the year was the main topic which was planned in detail. The second grade won the room count Reporter

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Regular Meeting

The Rainbow Sewing Club met

With the president in charge First Birthday

Mrs. Pennington talked on two Mr. Brock is the son of Mr different types of wardrobes. A will be held in the Josselet home. tered the refreshment table. Plate

Refreshment plate was served. using as plate favors candy, artillery guns and air ships to Mmes.

Rogers, Bill Reeves, Oscar Whiti, ker, Marion Josselet, W. J. Dun-Miss LaVerne Quattlebaum and Ubert Barnett were married on son, Ethel Bird, R. E. Reeves, Jess Josselet, Bill Pennington Visitor, Mrs. Mattie Graham, Ft. Worth.

### Mrs. A. E. McMillen Is Hostess For **Bridge Party**

Texas.

Mrs. A. E. McMillen was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Fall flowers decorated er home for the occasion. Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough of Enid.

Oklahoma and Mrs. W. P. Ratliff von high score prizes for the af. rnoon. Other guests were: Mmes. John P. Payne, Courtney Hunt, W. Williams, Clay Smith, Ben Mrs. R. L. Lemmn, and Mrs. Bert Charlie Chapman Hill Ontes. Weish teron Cahill, Bert Welsh, Ed Duy Ralph Duncan, Charles Gris-

Hob Nob Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Albert Pittman

som and Sim Conner.

The Hob Nob Club met September 15, 1942 at the home of Mrs.

California. Family Reunion Held In Knitting Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Earl Atchison Home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thewhanger of Weinert had all of their chil. in the country home of Mrs. Earl dren at home this week end for a Atchison. Members brought cover-

Sherry Kay Hammond Approaching Marriage of Honored With Party On Birthday Ruby Davis Announced At Party

Little friends of Sherry Kay The wedding date of Ruby Da. Hammond wore invited to the vis of this city and Earl Dobbs of home of her parents Monday, Sept. Mobile, Alabama was announced by her sister in law, Mrs. -Ray-mond Davis this week when she 14th, for a party honoring her on fifth birthday. Many enjoy. her able games were played, after entertained with a party in her home. Plate favors, a miniature which the guests were invited intrain, had the announcement date, September 21, printed on a small side for refreshments of Dixie candy cups and cookies, with card tied with red ribbon. A red,

suckers as favors, Terry Ann Bynum, Marshall Barnes, Charles and Joyce Ann Johnson, Nelda Oldham, Gwenand

dolyn Ann Gilliam, A. B. Redg Pitman, Mickey and Billie Johnson and the honorce. Jackie V. Sonnamaker Party Honoree On

Mrs. Virgil Sonnamaker entertained for her son Jackie V. on his first birthday Friday Sept. 18th benas. at her home. Little guests were invited to the lawn where they spent a delightful hour playing games. A white and pink birthday

cake lighted with one candle cen. The next regular meeting will be favors were Mother Goose nursery rhyme books. Ice cream, cake and punch were served to the following: Martha Bland, Beverly Ann Renfro, Jean-John

Bruce Clift, W. E. Adkins, Walter nie Redwine, David and Belton Duncan, Peggy Jean Son. namaker and the honoree.

### Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan Are Hosts For Dinner **Tuesday Evening**

Reporter Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs Ralph Duncan were hosts for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh. After the dinner served in two coures, games of brdige were played, War Savings Stamps given as high score prizes went to Mrs. Bill Richey, Mrs. Courtney Hunt, A. A. Brad. ford and Bert Welsh. Other guests were: Mrs. Bradford, Bill Richey, Mr. and Mrs.

> Metry Dame Club Meeting Held In Home of Mrs Frierson

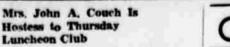
The Merry Dame Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Frierson, Her home had garder cut flowers. After the games o eighty-four, the hostess served re-Albert Pitiman. An hour of sew. freshments to the following: Mmes ing followed a short business T. C. Cahill, W. A. Kimbrough meeting Refreshments were serv. R. J. Paxton, Sam A. Roberts, J ed to the following: Mmes. Ovid R. Cooper, Mary Oates, Sam Chap Cobb. G. C. Bartlett, Ralph Mer- man, George Herren, G. F. Mulli. chant Harold Hammond, Fred no. Virgil Bailey, Irene Ballard, Gilliam, R. T. Landis, the hostess Ollie Freeman, Cretia Brooks, R and a guest, Mrs. Bill Johnson of L. Foote, D. J. Pearce, and B. M Whiteker.

The Knitting Club met Tuesday



The Dennis Chapel H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson on Friday Sept. 18th.

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# Mrs. John A. Couch was hos-

tess for a meeting of the Thursday Luncheon Club last week Queon's wreath, roses and zinnias decorated her home for the occasion. After the luncheon, club members did Red Cross work and played games of eighty-four.

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white and blue color scheme was carried out in further decorations.

Present for the occasion were:

Florence Ham-

Mrs

Juanita Mapes, Doris Hammor

Juanita Miller, Mrs. C. E. Smith,

Wednesday evening the girls in

from the crystal punch bowl.

mer, Celestial Runnels,

the honoree and hostess.

Eloise Johnson.

were plate favors.

nd Mrs. Carlos Conner.

chool and graduated from high

chool at Buckner Orphan's Home.

She has been employed until re-

cently in the county clerk's office

and is now in the Welfare Office.

Leaving this week end for Ma-

bile where the marriage ceremony

will be performed. Miss Davis has

chosen a dress of light blue crepe

with blue accessories as her wed-

registry.

The following were present: Mmes, George Herren, B. M. M. Whiteker, J. R. Cooper, F. L. Daugherty, Sam A. Roberts, Sam Herren Sr., J. M. Diggs, O. E. Patterson, Sam T. Chapman, H S. Wilson and Joe A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson

Host to Visitors During Past Week.End

the YWA honored Miss Davis with a linen shower in the home of Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles. Rosebuds and Mrs. W. W. Johnson in this city other cut flowers were used in the entertaining rooms and the during the past week-end were, O. W. Johnson of Globe, Ariz. dining table centerpiece was a Mrs. M. S. McDowell of El Paso, bowl of white asters and red ver-Texas: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dil. lard and Betty Jean of Plainview; Since the groom elect is em-Mrs. H. M. Roberts of Petersburg. ployed in ship building in Mobile, Texas; Mrs. J. C. Atkins of Lub. a ship theme was used. A miniature ship with red, white and and children, Laura Ellen and blue sail and handmade anchors Robert of Moran, Texas; Mr. and

and Mrs. Thurman Lusk and chil-Doris Hammer greeted guests dren, G. Warren and Wynona Jean and Juanita Mapes poured punch of Haskell; Mrs. Woodrow Johnson and daughter Mary Kay of Florence Hammer presided at the Stamford; C. D. Beil of Haskell.

The following were invited: Eloise Johnson, Freida Wheatley. **Bible Study Meets** With Mrs. Ellis Mrs. L. B. Hammer, Mrs. Cretia Monday

Brooks, Grace R. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Herren, Connie Jo Norton, Monday evening Sept. 21st the Louise Lancaster, Mrs. Hettie Wil-Helen Bagby Circle met in the liams, Mrs. Joe Maples, Mrs. Ollie home of Mrs. John Ellis for a Lees, Mrs. Willie Lees, Mrs. Leon Bible Study. We first sang a hymn Williams, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, and Mrs. Simmons gave the open-Mrs. Raymond Davis, Rodney ing prayer, Mrs. Taylor then con-Douglas Davis, Mrs. I. N. Sim. ducted a brief business session in mons, Mrs. Nathan Foster, Mrs. which we selected five chairmen: O car Helweg, Mrs. W. A. Lyles. Mrs. DeBard, Stewardship; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Smith, Doris Wag. Alfred Pierson, Social; Mrs. J. P. goner, Virginia Hutchens, Carrie Payne, Young People's Leader; Williams, Mrs. Gladys Mundy, Miss Ida Crawford, Periodicals; Mildred Norton, Elsye Eastland, and Mrs. Sides, Personal Service. Lula Ketron, Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. Ellis then taught an inter-Mrs. Ellis then taught an inter-Mrs. John A. Lee. Allie Payne, esting Bible lesson from the first Ruth Ferguson, Celestial Runnels, three chapters of Proverbs on Mrs. J. E. Mapes, Hortense Wall-1 wisdom and obedience to God's ng, Zelma McMeans, Lottie Mae commandments. The Lord giveth Thompson, Addie Lee Hayes, Kate wisdom and happy is the man that findeth it and let thine erdue, Mrs. Mattle Lewis, Clara Reid, Mrs. Woodley Davis, Mrs. heart keep His commandments for ohn Gibson, Mrs Wilburn Greene length of days and long life and peace shall they add to thee. Miss Davis attended the public Eleven ladies were dismissed shools in Haskell in grammar

with prayer by Mrs. Couch. Those present were Mmes. Reynolds, Paxton, Simmons, Couch, Bailey, Crawford, Sides, Ellis, DeBard, Taylor and Miss Crawford.

W. M. Johnson and Viars Felker returned to San Antonio Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here. They were accompanied as far as Abilene by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Felker and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henson returned from Fort Worth last Wednesday where they went to meet their daughter Elise who was coming home from Washington, D. C. for a brief vacation

# CHURCHES

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The churches should have their best attendance in this busy season of the year. God has blessed our country with a good crop and good prices and the best way to show our appreciation is to attend a place of worship. If we will remember that every good gift comes down from the Father vice. of lights every church will be filled Sunday morning and night. At the morning service the Bap-

tist pastor will speak on: "A Long Standing Sin Bitterly Repented Of." This message will deal with the reconciliation between Joseph and his brothers. This is the most interesting story of the Old Tes. tament. This is a fact because it points toward Christ, our heaven-

ly Joseph The Burnt\_Sacrifice" will be the subject Sunday night. This is one of the most beautiful types of Christ in all the Bible. It has many applications for us today and is found in a section of the bock; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouldin, Bible that we seldom hear preached on. There are gold mines in the

book of Leviticcs, Attend this ser. vice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee, Church School Superintendent

9:45 A M. Assembly of Church School classes.

10:30 A. M. General Assembly of Church School. Promotion Cer. tificates given by General Superintendent to those being promoted to another department. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship

making undue profits from salv. age materials. When you sell your Service. Special music by the scrap, invest your returns in war choir. The minister's sermon substamps and bonds. ject will be, "When Life Tumbles In." At the close of the message

special installation service will 4,000,000 physically handicapped conducted for the newly elect. men and women who, after proed officers and teachers in the per training, are fitted for certain Church School. war jobs.

7:00 P. M. Junior and Hi-School Departments of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meet.

8:00 P. M. For the evening worship service our congregation will ioin with the Presbyterian Church preeting their new pastor.

Wednesday, September 30, 8:00 P. M. Rev. Sam H. Young, District of the Methodist Church will con-

duct the Fourth Quarterly Coneronice for the local church. At his business meeting the boards nd commissions are set up for the new Church Year, beginning November 15. A lay delegate to the Northwest Texas Annual Conference which meets in Sweetwater November 11, will be elect.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. N. Williams, Minister

9:45 A. M. Church School. 11 A. M. Worship Service. Lord's Supper and Sermon. Subject of Sermon: The Way to the Temple. 8:15 P. M. Evening Worship. Song Service and Sermon. Is It Time To Quit?

All leading styles in wide ast of the pre-homecomin

C of C Is Give CHURCH OF CHRIST Lord's Day morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45 Evening Service-8:00. Ladies Bible Class each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning subject: Preaching In An original map of of Rice Springs, how Haskell, has been in Chamber of Commerce Love. Evening subject: "God Sendeth Them A Working of Error". 2 Thess. 2:11, We welcome you to every ser. A. Clarke of Albany -J. D. Pinkerton

band, the late Judge A once owned a part of a ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The map was sent to Duncan, C.C secretary Ollie E. Clarke, man The Rev. Herman Sinch, of the Assembly of God Church will be speaking to the young will of the church next Satur. The map, weather, The Rev. Herman Smith, pastor of the Assembly of God Church day night, Sept. 26 on The Funda-slightly worn, is letter day night, Sept. 20 on The Putter of mental Truths of the Doctrine of the Assembly of God Church." This being the regular "Christ Ambassadors" Service Night, C. A. read The read. The map is date president H. O. Mitchell and C. A. 1864 having been made secretary Kathryn Sanderson county of Haskell was send a special invitation to their The townsite of Rice shown on the map, t many young friends to attend the service.

blocks, extending the north and three south a lic square, three block Although metal toys may no longer be produced, the toys that two east of the square are being manufactured out of the area south and est wood, cardboard and other less townsite were subdivide critical materials will be brightly founders of the towned colored. Restrictions on use of ly believeing that de certain pigments and oils in paint would extend in the What is now the prin for toys have been lifted by WPB. dence section north and

Meatless and fishless Wednes. of the square is shown map as being divided days in Washington's 52 governacre tracts and large ment cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly

It's common sense to be

thrifty. If you save you are

thrifty. War Bonds help you

to save and help to save

America. Buy your ten per

Prepare to

Ladies and Misses

cent every pay day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Munday were visiton Ceiling prices set by the gov. Friday. ernment prevent anyone from

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Friday Ser

Old Map of

Springs To

An original map of



ber 25, 1942

E WARWHOOP tewspaper of Haskell High Sch

ndians Gave oguls the

iday night, those hard. dians got part revenge leats they've taken from or the past few seasons. sore was 33 to 0 with railing. I the hard charging and

amount of \$26.20 during the first anywhere. is of the game vays. were Class enrollments this year are

two touchdowns in the ter, Tommy Davis ac-or one and Albert Hol. about as usual: Twenty in V. A I, fourteen in V. A. II, and ten in V. A. III.

other. In the second other long run with a ched was made by Da-g defensive play by Student Council **Officers** Elected as indicated by Mun-re to get past the 50 in the first half of the vis' interception of a Tommy Davis, senior, was elect-

before the first of October.

ns in the 3rd quarter ng it back about sixty for six points and stem... mly dangerous Munday body Wednesday morning. Gordon Johnston was given the office of score. In the fourth comb, secretary. These boys are ilso seniors. hdown, eighty\_five Better still, when this back by a penalty of r offside, he again ran This a touchdown. but this time for clip. ball was put into play clipping took place and time proved to be a Freshmen and newcomers, who are a lot of tough teams coming er standing up. meeting was turned over to those winning scores? **fommy** Davis.

e might have been re. for the fine teamwork nd signal calling. Game At A Glance

Munday First Downs is gained rushing is gained passing

ses Completed 5 for 37 Science Lab Nears Intercepted Punt Yardage 4 for 85 Completion Penalticy 0 for 0

day night the Indians be able to move into the science Assembly Program preparing for battle with Spur who is sup. lab sometime next week. All the play a headsup passing Students and fans, let's fixtures have been completed, but no equipment has yet arrived. ndians all the support However, there are a few supplies dians and the Munday Moguls, the

the council.

Each class will elect two repre-

left from last year, and a few

things that have been donated. We have a microscope that will be

used by the classes for the study

of cells until the equipment ar-



Persons Chapter Farmers of America stember 17, 1942, to m for the coming year. wera elected: Presireplenish our supplies very soon. Johnston, Vice.

laude Helwig; Secre. Heath; Treasurer Ross Lowe left Wednesday for Wanda Jean Barton, and Cora Parliamentarian-Ray\_ leton.

Top Hat Girls at Abilene Exposition **Campus** Comments

Interesting to note is the fact that so many of the class officers and all the student council officers are boys. In the Junior class boys hold all the class offices, and boys hold all but one office in the Senior class. Seems that the boys are taking an upper mond Mobley and Farm Watch hand doesn't it girls? But we all Dog-Jenny Carr; Song leaderknow Tommy will make this Wallace Henshaw. Certain of year's student council go down in these boys have already finished history and we're proud of him! their class work in vocational

agriculture, but are continuing Cheers go to Sue Ratlfif who their membership in the F F. A. served as chairman of the assemlocking and still faster Dues for the members were set bly so well. Not many could have at one dollar, and must be paid done half as good a job as she did and we take our hat off to The Chapter has already bought her. war stamps and bonds to the

Ever hear of boys getting up and the hard the was one bers are looking forward to a the well, it happened; right here in

Those football boys are really toeing the line for when the hands of that old clock rolled around First Pep Rally close to nine thirty they all got up and left-bad as they hated Is Held to? It's tough luck, but its neces-

sary for we're going to have a winning team this year. No doubt about it?

After that wonderful game last ed president of the Student Coun. Friday night Tommy has been cil at a meeting of the student called several new names. Among them were Superman and Flash Gordon. Well, Tommy we're proud vice-president and Albert Hol. of you; yes, and you, Albert Lee, and the whole team in fact! That given by Mr. Scott, Carolyn Wilwas a swell piece of work you liams, and Coach Thompson. The Preliminary to this election, Sue did out on that field, and don't students closed the rally by sing-Ratliff served as Chairman. She think we don't appreciate it? You ing the school song, was named by the representatives really ran over that Munday team; From the high school campus

of last year to conduct this elec-tion. Before the election, she read They came down here expecting the group then moved to the east side of the court house sqare, the Constitution of the Student our team to be a pushover, but was Gholson; Vice-president, V. A. where another short rally Council to the student body. This they got the surprise of their held for the benefit of the entire was done for the benefit of the lives? But remember boys, there town

were not familiar with bur con. up and they've had their warn-**Homemakers** Work stitutional procedures. Following ing. Just don't get over-confident the election of the president, the and we'll keep on stacking up For Red Cross

The Homemaking girls have Ruby Grace McKelvain won posi-Congratulations go to Mrs. entatives as soon as possible, and Green for her splendid work with started off this year's work by these representatives with the the Pep Squad. They have been showing their patriotism in a maexecutive officers will compose organized only a short time, but terial way. Although school has members the band was greatly 2 tires for tractor. been in progress only a short improved with the addition of a they did a swell job. The band and Pep Squad made a very good time, the girls have made thirty number of new members. showing in their field stunt and garments for the Red Cross al. we're proud of them all. rendy. These girls get well deserved praise for this work. Pep Leaders Conduct

everything possible should done to help in the war effort. In adidtion to these garments, the girls have made twentyeight cup towels for the Home-On Friday morning before the game between the Haskell Inmaking cottage. The new cottage is an ideal place in which to work for it is well arranged and equippep squad was in charge of the ped with all modern conveniences. It is not completely furnished yet,

The football boys were introbut it will be as soon as possible. duced by the coach, Mr. Green, who also told what position each Changes Made boy plays. Short talks were made

The equipment will be in six by the captains of the team, Tom. In Faculty

dents using each. As a result of the fire almost all the equipment was distroyed, but we hope to Haskell had better luck than ers, Annette Laird, Nance Collins some high schools this fall by and Betty Jane Isbell. A trio, having all teaching positions fillcomposed of Wylene Quttlebaum, ed at the beginning of the term. But before the second week had

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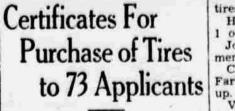
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Why risk dan-gerous chills

when it's so casy to insure comfort with a

Every home, office and shop a one for chilly Fall and Sy days and for ever host in

at of all



At its weekly session Friday Sept. 18 the Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board issued certificate for the purchase of new car to W. C. Winchester, Weinert farmer, and granted permits for the purchase of car, truck and tractor tires and tubes and recap tires to the following applicants:

J. F. Barnard, O'Brien, Rural Mail Carrier, 2 tires 2 tubes for car.

D. J. Pearce, Haskell, Rural Mail Carrier, 1 tire 1 tube for car. Ted Maugg, Haskell, Farmer, 1 ube for trailer

H. B. Teaff, Weinert, Farmer, tubes for trailer. W. Mark Trimmier, Rochester, Farmer, 2 tires 2 tubes for truck. J. E. Walling Jr., Haskell, Bulk Station Agent, 1 tire 1 tube for

truck. Thomas J. Kohout, Stamford, Farmer, 1 tube for combine. Richard A. Shaver, Rochester,

Farmer, 2 tires 2 tubes for truck Leroy Lowrey, Rochester, Gas and Oil Dealer. 1 tire 1 tube for up.

truck. Floyd Hester, Rochester, Farmer pickup. 3 tires 3 tubes for truck.

ter, Hardware, 2 tires 2 tubes for pickup.

Taylor P. Alvis, Haskell, Gas and Oil Dealer, 1 tire for truck. obsoleta tire for truck Glyndol Vernon Lewis, O'Brien

Rural Ice Delivery, 2 tires 2 tubes Community Natural Gas Co.

Haskell, Natural Gas Distributor, 1 tire 1 tube for pickup. R. D. Merchant, Haskell, Farmer. 2 tires 2 tubes for tractor. H. H. Sego, Rochester, Farmer

tire 1 tube for tractor. O. A. Allison, Rule, Farmer, 2 tires for tractor.

F. A. Harcrow, O'Brien, Far-2 tires 1 tube for tractor. mer. Now composed of thirty - five H. R. Lieb Haskell, Farmer,

for pickup.

Richard F. Underwood, Haskell, They Farmer, 2 tires 1 tube for trac-

pre working hard and will soon tor be well enough advanced to give V. D. Bowman, Goree, Farmer, for good support to the veterans of 1 tire for tractor.

be previous years. Already the color-Roy Wiseman, Haskell Farmer, ful black and gold uniforms have 2 tires 2 tubes original equipment been issued and our band appears plow.

as one of the best\_dressed units in Allen Nathan Lees. Rochester, Farmer, 2 tires 2 tubes Orig. Eqpm. Plow.

The band is under the continued leadership of Mr. Elbert Fagan Troy E. Hanson, O'Brien, Farwho took over the duties of conmer, 2 tires 2 tubes Orig. Eqpm. Plow

> E. B. Lusk, Rochester, Farmer, 2 tires 2 tubes Orig. Eqpm. Plow. mer, 4 obsolete tires for trailer. Haskell Stone, Haskell, Farmer, 2 obsolete, tires for trailer.

teacher was seen in the high B. Miller Adams, Rochester, school halls one morning last week. For the past year he has Farm Laborer, 4 obsolete tires for Car. been a civilian instructor at Ar-

Lonnie Cornelius, Stamford Now full-fledged collegiates, Sam Hugh Smith and Roy Clay

# tires for pickup. H. B. Hilliard, Haskell, Farmer,

mer, 2 recap tires fo car. obsolete tire for trailer. Hallie Chapman, Haskell, Far-John L Guillet, Stamford, Farmer, 1 recap tire for truck. mer, 1 obsolete tire for trailer. C. J. Minick, Haskell, Farmer, 2 Curtis D. Pennington, Haskell, recap tires for combine. W. W. Griffin, Haskell, Farmer, Farmer, 2 obsolete tires for pick.

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mer, 2 obsolete tires for trailer W. E. Pitman, Haskell, Farmer 2 obsolete tires for car.

R. L. Lemmon left Tuesday for J. E. Yarbrough Rule, Farmer Lamesa where he has accepted a 2 obsolete tires for trailer. 2 position as salesman in the Bald. E. N. Wilson, Rule, Famer, win Department Store obsolete tires for trailer

L. L. Mitchell, Rule, Farmer l obsolete tire for truck. Eugene Wheeler, Rule, Farmer obsolete tires for car.

Olga Harrelson, O'Brien, Farm Laborer, 2 obsolete tires for car. C. G Brown, Rule, Farmer, obsolete tires for car. P. M. Baldwin, Haskell, Stock

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H. A. Gipson, Haskell, Farmer obsolete tire for trailer. Burkley H. Jones, Rochester,

Farmer, 2 obsolete tires for pick-

Herman A. Barnard, O'Brien, Mail and Ice, 2 obsolete tires for

McClure, Weinert Mansell Hardware Co., Roches. Fred ·A. Drayman, 2 obsolete tires for pick-

Willie L. Holt, Haskell, Farmer T. C. Solomon, Haskell, Farmer

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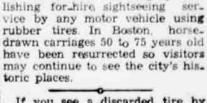
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D. L. Moody, Haskell, Farmer,

The Office of Defense Transpor.

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ber out of rubber-necking by abo-

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If you see a discarded tire by the side of the highway, stop and take it to a salvage depot-every ounce of rubber is needed to keep America's war vehicles rolling.

The Army and Navy are calling for 3.000 graduate nurses a month for the next twelve months. Many of these will be taken from civilian institutions. During the year ending June 30th, about 45,000 new students were admitted to schools of nursing.

Former Norwegian floating whale factories are now Allied gasoline tankers.

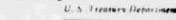
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Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They divince approximate - 150 tons



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. 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.





tainers who will appear every night at the West Texas Victory Exposition in Abilene Oct. 13th through 17th. There will be 14 acts and a name band, The Cosmopolitans, while before the grandstand there will be circus, carnival, stage and screen artists every night together with thrill

A group of Supper Club enter-

The Haskell High School Band

got off to a flying start this year

as the following: President, Cecil

Brown; Secrotary, Marigene Sel-

lers; and Reporter, Deen Bart-

lett. At the same meeting the

drum majorette and the two twirl-

ers were elected. Pert little Mari-

gene Sellers was the band mem-

bers' choice for drum majoratte,

while Maxie Rhea Burson and

tions as twirlers.

our football conference.

ledge Field in Stamford.

Personals

Mr. Pyeatt McCollum, a former

ductor last spring.

by electing such efficient officers

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shows, fireworks and amusement for all ages. Outlook

Members of the student body. including the band, pep squad, faculty and football team, met on

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.YOURSELF!



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

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

ember you can staft buying War Bonds by buying Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

aye Hayes, Indians." Concluding this program the en.

tire student body joined together in singing the school song.

# Stamp Sales Are Low

assembly period.

Is our face red? The war stamp sales for last week fell far below any previous record. They amounted to only \$27.30. The class buying the most was one section teachers' alike, and her leaving of Mr. Thompson's plane geometry class, and their purchases has been greatly regretted. On Monday of this week Mrs amounted to \$6.60. Only thirty. nine students out of the total en-Fambrough's classes were taken rollment of 220 bought stamps over by Mrs. T. R. Odell, who is a resident of Haskell. Mrs. Odell last Friday.

The government urges that has a master's degree from N.T. these sales be held weekly in S.T.C. and taught last year in the schools, and parents who read this high school at Medicine Mound, are asked to encourage their Texas. She is a capable, teacher students to buy stamps regularly, and will contribute all she can to even if in small amount. Students our teaching force. should all remind each other every Thursday that Friday is stamp

purchasing day; many just need to be reminded.

Jake Whiteker returned to pro-medical course, but has spent school on Friday after an absence the summer working in Roswell, New Mexico. of several days due to illness.

visitors at high school last Thurspassed, the war had taken its toll. day. Both have had summer work Mrs. Fambrough, teacher of soin N.T.A.C. and are home for "becial science, has gone to join her tween terms." husband who is in the service and

La Delle Yates is a new mem-Sheppard Field, at Wichita Falls, to Lowry Field, at Denver, Color-ado. He will be there for a period of there months will be there for a period

A new student among the so-phomores is Margaret Lois Sholl, of three months and then will very likely be sent to some forwho comes from Oklahoma and has a straight "A" record for her eign field, so it was only natural for Mrs. Fambrough to want to freshman year. Her father, Mr. join him now. In the few days Sholl, is the new Presbyterian that she was here, however, she minister here. endeared herself to pupils and

Shirley White, senior, spent the week end visiting in Abilene.

**Coaches'** Mothers Loyal Supporters

Probably one of the most in. terested spectators at the Haskell-Munday football game last Friday night was Mrs. C. O. Green, of Mineral Wells who drove all On his way for a second year in A. and M., Henry Post came the way out here primarily to see that game. Mrs. Green is the in to see high school friends last mother of Coach Sam Green, and Monday morning. He is taking a he is her only living relative. She saw all the games that he played in during his high school career. and all the ones that she could get to when he was playing for Texas Wesleyan College. So when it came time for "Sam's team" to play their first game, Mrs. Green was on the side line, rooting for his team. Actually rooting, too, for she knows her football, and appreciates the fine points of the

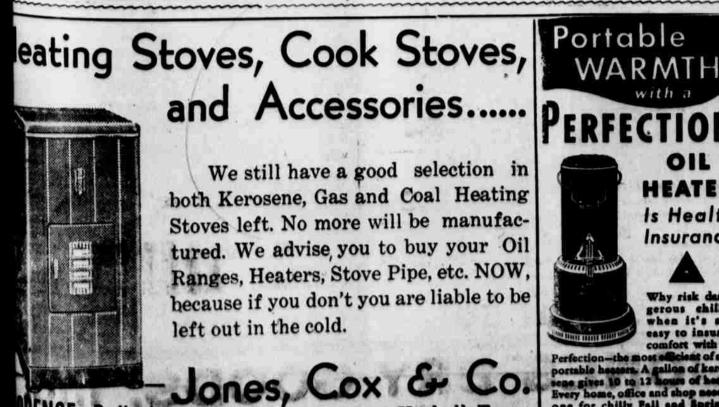
appreciates the fine points of the game. The team may well be proud that they showed Mrs. Green a game with plenty of thrills. And while coaches' mothers are being mentioned Mrs. Carroll Thompson, the mother of our assistant coach, was right there, just like she used to be when her son was playing for Haskell High. Mrs. Thompson probably never missed a game he played on In-dian field, and it's a likely bet that she made some of his out.of. town and college games, too. town and college games, too Cheers to our coaches' mothers.

Mrs. S. A. Norris spent the we end in Abilene with her childr. Lt. and Mrs. Roy Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammon and daughter Sherry Kay spne Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hammond in Moran. Mr. Hammond accompanied them to Haskell for a visit.

Bessin Mae Sellers returned or onday from Houston where she





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GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but -Amiel what he is.

### All Out For War Savings

When you shop take all or part of your change in War Stamps. Every pay day, buy a War Bond. That, in essence is the idea that American retailers, through the nation-wide "Retaiers for Victory" campaign are successfully "selling" to the American people.

The stores participating in this campaign represent retailing in all its branches. The chain systems have been promoting the idea, as well as thousands of independent stores in both the food and the non-food fields. So long as this war lasts, stores will push War Savings precisely as they push any other merchandise they stock. And they'll do that without a penny of profit-and in addition they will absorb the substantial promotional expense themselves.

Early reports that the "Retailers for Victory" campaign is fully living up to expectations. Every legitimate form of promotion-advertising, store displays, posters, etc .- is being used to bring War Savings to the constant attention of the shopper. One of the goals set by many of the chains is to have War Savings account for 4 per cent of their total sales

Retailing's all-out cooperation in this vital natter isn't surprising. American retailing, chain and independent has always been at the forefront in any worth while civic or national endeavor. Now it's doing its full part in the biggest job the nation has ever faced. So, when you go shopping take a War Stamps book with you-and fill it as fast as possible.

## Take Tax Medicine Now

Millions of people, for the first time, are beginning to worry about how they are going to pay their taxes. The hard cold truth is coming home to them. And taxes must go higher. This unpleasant fact can no longer be side\_stepped

The next question is how can the tax bill be paid with the least distress. There has been constant registance to a sales tax in Washington, because it brings the tax quint in the in a realistic manner

As to a sales tax, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler. Pennsylvania, former member of Congress. says.

"It would be difficult to surgest a better me.

thod to compel the non-property owner to bear directly a portion of the cost incident to living in a state of civilization.

"A sales tax is perhops our only hope for avoid. ing disastrous inflation and repudiation. Like it or not, we have just about arrived at the point where a sales tax is absolutely necessary if we are to carry on."

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the growing tendency to confiscate earnings of industry as well as individuals through excessive taxes on minorities is a suicidal policy.

"Capital is the best friend the working man ever had or ever will have," he said. "Capital com-pates with itself, thereby inceasing work, raising wages and lowering rents. Any system of taxation which destroys capital or discourages its employment in productive enterprise, is a social course. Those who object to a general sales tax are neither sincere nor consistent unless they oppose process. ing taxes and gasoline taxes.

"Such a tax, like most other taxes, might not be entirey equitable, but it would raise vast sums of money. It would perhaps be the least harmful way to get sufficient money to care for the urgent functions of government,"

We can either take our tax medicine now or face freedom-shattering inflation and bankruptcy after the war.

## Farm Prices and Wages

It is to the credit of certain farm organizations such as the leading marketing cooperatives, that they have not opposed stringent control of agricultural prices so long as stringent control of wages is imposed with it,

These organizations, in other words, have simply objected to farmers being turned into shock troops to fight inflation-while other national groups go merrily ahead getting all the money possible.

The cost of farm labor alone has offset much of the increase in farm income-to say nothing of the higher costs the farmer must pay for equip. ment, feed, manufactured commodities, etc. Price stability must go all the way. Out of self\_interest alone, both labor and agri.

culture should accept equitable wage and price controls, applied to each on the same principle.

## The Airplane In War

The argument goes merrily on between the air-power enthusiasts and those who think that the airplane, vital as it is, can't win a war alone.

such persuasive friends of the plane as Major **INCULS IN THE WORLD** de Seversky are convinced that if the United Nations could build and keep in operation enough planes, Germany and Japan could be literally obliterated from the skies-and that major land operations would thus be unnecessary. The fact that the airplane has not yet proven a decisive weapon means nothing in their opinion-because no nation has yet been able to keep up air attacks on the scale necessary.

The majority of military experts don't go a far as this. They argue that relatively few of the November 8, "to bring to the atbombs dropped by planes ever hit important ob. tention of congregations the fact jectives, and that the damage done, can, as a rule that men generally are thinking be swiftly remedied. They point out that constant this time of the winning of the progress is being made in air defense-such as peace as an integral part of wincamouflage, anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes. They think that the airplane can do an all-impornat job in "softening up" an enemy and in dis. cation of Christian principles to cation in the good things of life," rupting his supply lines-but that it will be up to navies and armies to finish the job.

No one can say with certainty which side ght. In the mentime, the United Nations' high command continues to prepare for a grand-scale invasion of Europe. If that invasion is to succeed, they figure at least a million superbly equipped tighting men must be landed-and there must be nother million in reserve. This, when it happens, will be the greatest military operation in history

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will purchase new goods for the

The Powell School will begin

its 1922-23 session Monday Oct. 2

with Miss Una DeBard of this city

in charge of the school. The Haskell High School War-

riors won their first football game

of the season last Friday when

they defeated Anson High School

he is school principal. 40 Years Ago-Sept. 27, 1902

to Fort Worth.

cars

uilt into Haskell.

J. D. Hughes of Georgetown is but this does not relieve us of the ere this week looking after his responsibility of eternal vigilance interests in this county.

RELIGION

W.W.REID

ning the war." This movement

which has as its basis the appli-

all of life is sponsored by the

Prof. J. L. Naylor spent several

lays here this week with friends,

before going to Sagerton, where

IN STEP WITH JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

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which Weyman C. Huckabee, 156 that there may arise in the world Fifth Ave., New York City, is of tomorrow a supra-national sosecretary. According to Huckabee, the Sunday nearest powers to make it, in the nucleus Armistice Day has been selected for "Laymen's Sunday" because of the dramatic fact that peace of the first World War was a "fail. the core of the message recently Laymen are to occupy many ure because of our unwillingness nundreds of Protestant pulpits to dedicate our lives to the buildthroughout America on Sunday, ing of peace in a way as fanatical as we fought the war."

"We Amerians are great beiquers in education, but we sometimes forget that there can be education in evil as well as edu-Provident Roosevelt states in a let.

ter to General Secretary Roy G. Ross of the International Council of Religious Educatiin, Chicago. "This is self\_evident now: in the

the false and evil standards which have deluded them . We are at war with the forces of evil abroad

newly organized "Laymen's Move- minds to contribute something of ing educational center for better ment for a Christian World," of their own sovereignty, in order village life. Principal Frederick G. Williams and Mrs. Williams, who have had several hundred Dr. ciety, armed with the necessary boys and girls at this school for a period of years, have reopened of the universal community, the the school at Pakaur, Bengal. The supreme court of last appeal in international disputes." This is famous Lee Memorial Mission, in the heart of industrial Calcutta, has also taken refuge in Pakaur. brought to North America by the Most Rev. Miguel de Andres,

auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires. Argentina, Ho added: "The love which each one of us has for himself must never be indulged to the detriment of that which is due the family, nor that which he has

for his family to the detriment of that which is due his country; nor that which he has for his country to the detriment of that which is due humanity.

Because of its nearness to Asansol, great industrial, military and great struggle in which we are railroad center of Eastern India, engaged our enemies are not the deluded people of the earth, but Ushagram, Methodism's outstand-

In as widely separated places as the State, of Kentucky and the Madras Presidency in India, the United Lutheran Church is this year celebrating the centennial of the Rev. Dr. Christian Frederick



ory to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Ken migrant boy, furriers theological student le sionary in midwesten States, sole Lutheran going to India by a for missionary work, b ed churches, schools a in the Guntur Raitian of India-now the an mission field in the day that work has 2000 ed members in 2320 vil ed by 83 missionaries dreds of Indian Chas ers The centennial throughout Lutheranian Heyer "the father of missions."

Friday Ser

sion work of America

in India, and at one to

Laredo. Texas, tore w est electric railway in the Mississippi Rive into wartime duty as



By Margaret St I don't want to tell what to do with his r is a note to myself:

What do you mean, Walking around in N out runs, When MacArthur r

You've killed a lot Scherf. But what have you d

To hustle Adolph turf? Oh! you bought some

stamps? Well, well,

An occasional dime Isn't going to rec

griddle For Goering's middle You'd better fork or Uncle Sam,

Or you'll be sitting a stables Writing publicity for -U. S. Tr

Dr. Arthur Edward Optometrist Eyes Tested .... Magnetic 1



### 20 Years Ago-Sept. 29, 1922 | gin.

The home of W. J. Rogers in for Canyon City, where she will the northwest part of town was attend the State Normal during destroyed by fire Tuesday after- the fall and winter term. noon about 1:30 o'cock. The fire S. W. Scott of San Antonio is started from on oil stove while here this week looking after his Mrs Rogers was preparing the land and business interests here. noon meal, and flames had spread Mr. Scott states that he has trathrough the coof by the time an valled over a wide section of the alarm could be turned in and firemen alrive at the scene.

Light damage was caused of any befter than they are here the Duncon Gin last Wednesday when fire broke out in one of the ployed with the firm of J. E. e uners. The blaze was quickly Grosom & Company, left Sun. inguished by workers at the day night for Dallas, where she

JES COLLEGE

held by the assurance that God di-

rected his life and led his steps.

but rather as God's means of

God's instrument he might pre-

serve many lives through his ad-

ministration and wisdom in the

There is no such thing as blind | sire to "get even," only kindness of

ever a man who seemed "a victim direction of a sovereign God in our lives should characterize all of us

of circumstances," that man was today who love the Lord and be-

Joseph. Betrayed of his brothers, lieve His Word, and with such

cold into slavery, unjustly impris- faith in God's wisdom, love, and

oned, he had from the standpoint guidance there is no place for of the world every reason to com- worry or unhappiness when the

plain of "hard luck" and "tough circumstances are not those which

breaks." Yet nowhere in the record we would have chosen and no place

of his life does the Bible montion for bitterness against those who

any feeling of discouragement or wrong or abuse us. All the appar-

dissatisfaction. Always he was up- ent hardships in Joseph's life

Finally, when the hour came that mitted his way unto the Lord and

as the prime minister of Egypt he trusted in Him and God directed

revealed his identity to the brothers his path. We have the promise that

who had sold him into slavery, he He will do the same for us (Psaim

said to them, "So now it was not 37:5). The hatred of Joseph's

you that sent me hither, but God' brethren started him on the path (Genesis 45:8). Joseph looked upon to a throne. God turned the evil

the unkindness and hostility of his which they did Joseph into a bless-

rothers not as misfortune and ing for him. A sovereign Lord still

bringing him to Egypt, that there (Romans 8:28). In our lives He

day of famine. With this point of Joseph's brethren abound to His view there was no place for bitter- own glory in the life and testi-ness toward his brethren, no de- mony of that remarkable man.

rdship that came into his life, makes "all things work together

chance in the life of God's sur- heart and forgiveness of spirit.

Miss Hassie Davis left this week Mrs. Ed Robertson, county superintendent, has announced that the County Board of Education will meet Oct. 3, in this Miss Dovie Furth of Weinert has accepted a position with J. E. Grissom & Co. country in recent weeks but nowhere has be found conditions

30 Years Ago-Sept. 28, 1912 Miss Olivia Mays, who is em. B J. Abbott of Okalona, Miss., who owns the tract of land known as the Abbott pasture northwest! of town, was in this section sevoral days last week.

M. A. Hughes of Temple, auditor for the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes this week,

H S Post and family have recatle, being 1400 acres of land turned to Austin for the winter, and 140 head of cattle, to a party at Stamford, but recently from where the children of the family Cook county. We understand the will have the advantages of the schools in that city. consideration was about \$12,000.

Baylus and Clyde Cox who live five miles west of town, went over on the Brazos River Satur. residence in town.

day with their greyhounds and is interested in the gin at caught a large wolf. place was here Thursday Witt Springer of Aspermont Marshall Pierson returned Tueswas a passenger on the northday from a business trip to Abibound train Monday morning on his way to Fort Worth. Mr. Spring. lene and Dallas. Mr. Farmer, the T. C. railroad

agent at Stamford, and Mr Bersheriff under Mr. W. B. Anthony thelot representing the cotton eed oil mill were here Thursday. Miss Nobie Tompkins is at The latter was wanting to contract for cotton seed at \$15 to \$16

Mrs. James McDonald of Trini. per ton. Roscoe Riter, the youthful post-master at Munday, was here a dad. Toxas who has been visiting Mrs. Wm Wells has returned while Thursday. home.

Miss Mary Pierson left Sunday for Waco, where she will enter

College Station, where he will at. tend A & M College.

Horn last week He owns some farms near Sagerton in this coun.

Master Fred Alexander and Miss Frankie Alexander left Friversity

H. H. Franklin, the show man, tored his property this week and

at home. The young must be Ten or twelve farmers from taught, and they must be taught Knox Prairie passed through town truly if the spring-waters of de-Thursday on their way to Stam- mocracy are to be kept untaintford for seed wheat. ed.

Several of our stockmen have made up a trainload of cattle and Bishop W. Y. Chen, noted Chi. steers which they will ship out nese Christian leader recently of Stamford tonight to Kansas elected to the episcopacy of the

City. The contributions to the Methodist Church in China, is in shipment, as we got the figures, were as follows: F. M. Morton 2 the process of organizing a Na. tional Christian Council for "free" cars, W. P. Whitman 2 cars, J. L. or "unoccupied" China. This will Jones 1 car. S. S. Cummings 9 cars. W. T. Hudson 6 cars. Bob include practically all Protestant churches and missions in West Dickenson at Stamford will put China. Bishop Chen was formerly in 7 cars, making a train of 27 secretary of the National Christian Council of China with head. Dr Warrick, who has here for quarters at Shanghai, but it has

while, has located at Lenora, I. not been possible for that body to function in Japanese.cintrolled H. W. Ham of Stamford was territory. Dr. Robert E. Brown, here Thursday sizing up the posmissionary in Chengtu, where he ibilities for opening a mercantile is organizing a medical center tore here. It seems without doubt and hospital for research work by that the railways is going to be the four medical college of that

One of the largest transactions for the new Council, welding into that has occurred recently was a unit the work carried on by the sale this week by T. E. Bal- 268 mission hospitals and 500 lard of his Paint Creek ranch and American doctors and nurses be-

> "The establishment of peace in the new world after the war de. mands, in the name of humanity



Give Hin Soth Barrels St



\* From six to unsteen (and over and under) America's youngsters are helping to fight the war.

They're buying War Bonds and Stamps with the money they get for collected junit.

They're making is entry for chers to buy Wat Stamps when they dollver newspapers.

They're studying to to to their places in the ranks of America's fighting men when their call comes.

They're All-Out for America-and we're all-out for them and their Cohools of War Program.



-Releases by the Cospel Fellowship Association.

LOOKAT THE

Such faith in the leadership and

worked together for God's purpose

and Joseph's good. Joseph com-

to a throne. God turned the evil

for good to them that love God"

can make the wrath of men to

praise Him (Psalm 76:10) just as

turely as He made the wrath of

er served this county as deputy

or about six years. Throckmerten, where she is teachng a class in art.

Eaylor University. Earl Atchison left last week for

Dave Garren came in from Van

day for Georgetown, where they will attend Southwestern Uni.

he and his company have returned

fore the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Ballard retains his ranch of that the nations make up their 1200 acres on Mule Creek and his W. A. Earnest of Munday, who

this

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commis-sioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

National Farm Loan Association Office

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



PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

# The Nation's Steel Mills are Running Out of Scrap . . .

They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may be compelled to shut down---for all new steel is 50% scrap.

# Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

# Whose Boy Will Die Because YOU Faile

through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our while community is ready to raise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you can get a chance! So you're going to get that chance



Think about is as revenge-a way to get Dack as te com who have attacked us. Or think about 10 as a the more protection for our fighting men somehing you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possile home alive.

But think about it now-for the scrap in homes,

farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy — for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country . . and do it NOW!

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR DETAILS OF THE BIG SCRAP DRIVE AND WHAT YOU MUST DO TO HELP

# Newspapers' United Metal Scrap Drive

# THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY-

# The Haskell Free Press



Cpl. Robt, F. Harrison Writes **Parents From Overseas** 

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison received a V.Mail letter Friday from their son, Cpl. Robert F Harrison, who is with the U.S. Army forces presumably in Australia. It was the first word Mr. and Mrs. Harrison had received from their son since February. The letter follows:

### August 30, 1942. Dearest Family:

Have received several letters from you, so I am answering all of them with this letter. This is a very protty country but there is still no place like home. I am glad to hear W. B. is still in the been along and you wouldn't be USA and I hope he is lucky enough to stay there. I have re- Savoy Hotel there for three days ceived several letters from Mary Louise but I haven't heard from Helen in quite some time I am feeling fine and I hope that all of you are feeling the same It may not be so long before we can all be together again. I hope not We so funny. These boys across the have Church services every Sun. Channel are not just learning to day and I attend as often as possible. Tell Grandmother Blakely that I was so glad to hear from We've been exceptionally lucky her and that I would like very so far We've only lost one and he much to see her. I received the balled out over there. I am sure pictures which I was very glad to he is safe-maybe a little bit con. within the past week, you found, get; I am going to try to send some fined-but I know his 'chute openof myself the first chance I get ed. He was a very good friend placed control on such sales-a Sorry I can't say more but when of mine and we flew together a prelude to rationing. I get back there will be plenty of lot. He was an Indian from Oklatime to talk. Give everyone my home and so dam mean they will best wishes and that I hope to see all of them before too long Closing now, I remain,

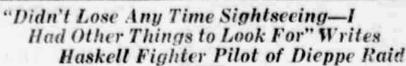
Your loving son, R.F.

Coast Guardsman Phone Wife From Honolulu, T. H.

Woodrow Brown, member of the U. S. Coast Guard and now staioned in Hawaii telephoned his wife in this city Tuesday night 'rom Honolulu, where he has been or the past three months. In the phone conversation with Mrs. Brown, he told her that he was in good health but that the men in the Coast Guard were being kept on a busy schedule Despite the long distance from the Hawaiian Islands, the phone conversation was clearly audible, Mrs. Brown said, adding that she was "almost thrilled to death" to hear her husband's voice.

### Returns to Great Lakes Naval Station

Wm Allen Starr, Seaman sec. ond class in the U.S. Navy, left the first of the week on his return to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, after spending a weak's furlough here with his father, E. R. Starr and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr,



The Allied commando raid on congratulations, Sheriff, Dieppe, France, last month was "Please let me know as soon as quite a spectacle from the air, ac- you hear from John E. and I will Kansas. ording to 1st Lt. James A. Isbell look him up. I can fly all over of this city, who with fellow pilots this place in 30 minutes almost. I in the American Air Force, took would like to know what he is part in the attack. In an interest- flying, too, "I could write you a book ing letter to Sheriff Olen Dotson,

some very interesting things but Isball, whose father is Deputy Sheriff mentions the Dieppe raid the censors wouldn't like it I'm priefly, and tells of a recent trip sure. So give everyone my best o London. The letter, dated Sept. regards. "You might mention to your

is reprinted below:

look good to me now.

and really had a time.

"I just got back from London

the other day. You should have

Dear Olen:

deputy that he has a son in Eng. Just received your letter to, land and if he would write me night, and of course I appreciat\_ along I might "touch" him for ed it very much. I am always glad five bucks sometime. I'm about to hear from the home town. Even get out of the habit and that will though I have seen a lot of places never do. Tell Mother hello and OPA found many of the nation's I'll have to admit Haskell would I'll write as often as I can.

Sincerely, Jim." Beverly King left Saturlay for to fat now. I shacked up in the a visit in Fort Worth from where she went to Stephenville to enter

John Tarleton as a freshman.

I don't know what you have been reading in the papers but I can imagine. But you are right in imagining we have been having On The Home some fun-but at times it ain't -ront . . . . . . . ily, they already know how and they will certainly do to watch. If you tried to buy a new piece

of farm machinery or equipment no doubt, that Uncle Sam had Government agencies have de.

cided that the all-out agricultural probably run him of before long, production program scheduled for The raid on Dieppe was quite the coming year is so important spectacle from the air but quite that it is necessary to place prenaturally I didn't lose any time sent stocks of new farm machinightseeing I had other things to ery and equipment into hands of ok for-things that are rather farmers who need it most Stocks and to shake once you find them of such equipment were ordertd might add they aren't hard to temporarily "frozen" by the U S. nd-they have a terrible habit Agriculture Department, with the f just presenting themselves, You order to remain in effect until would get a bang out of sitting in machinery for rationing can be one one of the sessions after a set up by the USDA.

aid. The bull really gets thick. It s just like a bunch of 'Monday Under the proposed rationing norning quarterbacks.' I just hope plans, details in each state will be we can all continue to set in on. handled by State USDA War tesq sessions and if we use our Boards, and in each county by the reads and have any luck at all I County Farm War Board, of which the county AAA committee Was certainly glad to hear of is the head. In addition to the our good luck in the election My, chairman, the county rationing committee will be composed of two farmer members and their alternates appointed by the County

Lieut, John E. Fouts Writes War Board. In the Southwestern From India region, the State War Board chair.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts, Sr. men are B. F. Vance, College Stahis week received a letter from tion, Texas; G. J. Durbin, Baton heir son, Lt. John E. Fouts, who Rouge, La., and C. T. Cameron, now with a U. S Fighter (acting), Stillwater, Okla.

quadron stationed in India Lt s fighter pilot in the Army The temporary rationing plan Force for a number of months classifies farm machinery and merly was stationed at Puerto equipment in three groups. Before being transferred to Items in the first group (Group EXPERT TUBE REPAIRING he spont several days in A) include farm machinery vital. Palm Beach, Fla, where Mr. ly essential to current agriculturand Mrs. Fouts visited him early al needs and which hereafter may n August. Lt. Fouts left Florida not be sold by a dealer unless the

become engaged in a price war and were caught with an exceplow base period price Petitions for adjustments should filed with the regional OPA ifice in Dallas if the petitioner's gin is located in Texas, Louisiana.

Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas or

From time to time, the Office of Price Administration has tak. en steps to maintain quality-an important part of the price control picture. There have been many reports that manufacturers have cut the quantity or quality of a commodity but have main-tained their March highest price. OPA has vigorously warned such dealers that lowering of quantity and quality must be accompanied by a similar reduction in price. After a thorough investigation.

packers upgrading their meats. thus forcing the country's housewives to pay a high price for poor quality meats. As a corrective measure, the OPA has directed that all boef and yeal carcasses and cuts sold as "choice" quality must be so graded and grademarked under supervision of official Department of Agriculture graders. These choice varieties, which have been graded as AA. normally constituted approximtely five per cent of the total out. put and are used primarily by the hotel and restaurant trade. However, in recent months of short beef supply, buyers have encountered an enormously increased percentage of the total output privately marked by packers as choice AA, which is the highest price grade. Suh increased volume in the top grades represents upgrading in whih purchasers-anx-

of price-have acquiesced.

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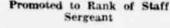
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Sgt. Delmon Bailey, attached to Headquarters department at the Army Air Base in Jackson, Miss. has been promoted to the rank of son with the temperature ranging bines, disc harrows, feed grinders, Staff Sergeant effective Sept. 7, around 110 degrees relatives and friends here have learned. Staff Sgt. Balley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey of this city.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Conner were in Lubbock last week end where they visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rabon Lam and son and took Miss Jean Conner to enter Tech



"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

August 17, and the letter from farmer has obtained a purchase India, dated Sept. 4, contained the certificate from his county ratirst information of his present tioning committee-not the counwhereabouts. He stated that India ty war price and rationing board. was now enjoying the 'cool' sea- In this group are included com-

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ers, corn pickers, grain elevators lime and manure spreaders, milk coolers, pickup balers, potato digvomen may earn attractive part gers, shredders and tractors inof tuition by working in the col. cluding garden tractors) lege office. Big demand for gradu-

In the second group (Group B) ites assures prompt placement. are other farm machinery and at once. equipment not in the first group. Draughon's Business College, Abi, and which may be sold on certij2p fication by the farmers to his deal. that the equipment is essential for current agricultural producion needs. In the third group such items as hand tools and

grain drills, hay balers, milking

machines, beet lifters, beet load-

maller horse\_drawn equipment which may be sold without res-The temperary rationnctions ing plan does not apply to repair arts Another item of interest to the Home Front army during the past

week was the announcement Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough-that the tentacles of inflation were again clutching at the nation's pocketbook-that the cost of living was still rising in the Southwest despite price control. He pointed out that price control was proving an effective deterrent, because figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistic showed that prices of controlled items were remaining stable, but prices of uncontrolled items were rising. A survey of the major cl. ties in the nation showed that from July 15 to August 15 the cost of living climbed 2.2 per In the last week, the Office of Price Administration took cognizance of protests to Maximum Price Regulation No. 211 (cotton

ginning services) by the Southwest's ginners. The OPA issued an amendment to permit a ginner to seek a price adjustment if he can show that his ceiling and those of substantially all the ginners in the same competitive area are "out of line" with maximum prices prevailing in the nearest competitive area and that this condition subjects him to substantial hardship Another change in the regulation provides that the 'hauling" of cotton to and from gins by the ginners shall no longer be included in the ginning services for which ceilings are es. tablished by- MPR No. 211. The first change was made to care of ginners who might take

damaged tubes, save the pieces and let us vulcanize, the tube nice fixtures, pretty for more service. We specialize Couldn't beat it for location. Its in vulcanizing. For better per. a money maker, stock and fix. formance in your car or truck tures invoice about \$3,500. Geo. use Bell Octanized Gasoline, Isbell you'll notice a big difference OR SALE-Young, gentle team Cratex Service Station, John E. horses, leather harness, and single row equipment. Also blood. FOR SALE-Nortex Send Oates ed Jersey bull fourteen months old. C. V. Oates, 1-4 mile east Second year Certified seed, free of Johnson Grass. 75c bushel Midway School. Paul H. Fischer, Haskell, Texas FOR RENT-Fursished rooms and j2p apartments. Comfortable, close in, reasonably priced. Norton PIANO FOR SALE. In good con. dition See Mrs. J. H. Burleson, House Rochester, Texas. 28p PICKUP and DELIVERY service FOR SALE-Power lift breaking on flats; battery recharging; all plow for F12 or F14 Farmall. kinds fan belts; everything for See E. B. Lusk, Rochester, Tex. the automobile. Phone 50. Panj2p handle Garage.



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