

The Maskell Free Press

Friday September 11, 1942

22 REGISTRANTS

**ARE CLASSIFIED** 

BY LOCAL BOARD

# 682 Students are Enrolled In Haskell Public Schools With **Beginning of Term This Week**

Rationing Board Grants Permits

220 Students Registered In High School; 462 In Grades

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An enrollment of 700 or more students in the Haskell Public Schools for the 1942.43 term appeared likely this week, when a total of 682 students had been enrolled during the first two days officials.

With the term officially open-ing Monday, Sept. 7th, the first two days of the week were devoted to registration of students, and regular class work was begun Wednesday morning in all school divisions.

Heavy rains Sunday and Sunday night cut down first day at. tendance and registration figures to a considerable extent, school officials believed.

190 A report compiled in the office pound triple threat fullback and of Supt. C. B. Breedlove Wed. Tommy Davis, 160 pound triple, nesday showed a total enrollment threat tailback. Other returning for the current term of 682 pupils on the first two days of the week. Roy Everett h, Royce Adkins Of this number 220 students were Raymond Mobley e, Jerry Ca. registered in High School, 312 hill t, James Breedlove g. Jesse were enrolled in the North Ward School and 150 in the South Ward

Despite the fact that the Haskell School system has been fac-Brad ed with the necessity of filling a Smallwood, Scamp Henshaw, number of vacancies in the fac-Truett Reeves. Tommy Harrell, ulty during recent months, full Tommy Ray Foster, Earl Smith, corps of teachers in both High Frank Smith, Dick Bischofhausen, School and Grade School were Jack Sellers, Billy Decker, Lonon hand for the beginning of the nie Roy Davis, Pat Speer, Albert term this week and few, if any changes in teaching assignments The Indians have two practice

will be necessary to take care of tilts, one with Munday Sept. 18. the full enrollment of the district. and one with Spur Sept. 25 before



Precipitation of 1.28 Inches

Committee Chair-esses Need For t Cooperation FALL FASHIONS Draft Board of **Fisher County** classificatiin all but seven of 42 city for medical attention.

> Theatre Friday Night, Sept. 11th

ent Appeal Is Made For

Freater Response To Scrap

the fact that res. people to the plea to scrap metal, in because it must go es because it inannels and sorting. Mr. Mc-

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

ED JAN. 1, 15 ....

appeal for every

appeal for every ap metal that can be in Haskell county is week by A. D. Mc-irman of the Haskell

Committee, in rith the farm-to-farm

made by a Govern\_

to pick up the scrap

we are worried ause so many people m in their junk sim-it has to go through ler. We don't think xis propaganda; it is adly than any propa-buzzards could possiup, and it is at work y gnawing at the very Regan. war program. Either and all of the other

ters are going to overrince of Saboteurs or der to think of the

war of steel-it is steal guns; steel bul-ubmarines; and steel show one half of all of

iron and steel scrap we read in our that our shipyards more ships, but there ed on Page Eight)

nert.

Day,





Metal Campaign In County

Event to be Held at Texas

New fall and winter styles in women's and misses wearing ap-parel will be modelled on the

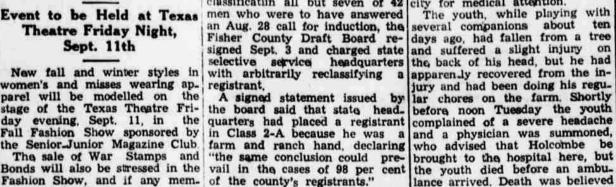
Fashion Show, and if any mem. of the county's registrants." ber of a family buys an \$18.75 County board members were W. charge. Film attraction for the Roby. evening will be "Juke Girl" star.

selected by Lane-Felker Dress question in 2-A for six months. Shop. Announcements will be The board claimed the man ha

lena, the former Ann Taylor of this city, and Mrs. Leo Duncan A partial list of models in the

show includes the following: Junior Girl Models - Earlene Pearsey, Dean Bartlett, Carolyn Williams, Marigene Sellers, Sue Collins, Sarah Beth Arbuckle, Fraye Parks, Sue Ratliff, Jane

Richey, Mildred Chapman, Char-Morris, Wynona Carter, Patsy Pearsey. Sue Wair. College Girls Models Jean Conner, Beunis Faye Ratliff, Jo-sephine Parrish, Charlene Leach, Dale Bartlett, Jean Smallwood, Janice Pace, Florence Hammer,



brought to the hospital here, but the youth died before an ambulance arrived. Death was believed to have been caused from a brain War Bond, the entire family will W. Morton, Roby; George W. Ri-be admitted to the show free of ley. Rotan, and A. B. Hilburn, or spine injury suffered in his recent fall.

Funeral services for the young The board voted to place the 42 man were held at the First Baping Ann Sheridan and Ronald men subject to the Aug. 28 call in tist Church in this city Thursday Class 2-A after receiving instruc- afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Models and fashions to be pre- tions from state headquarters to Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the Funsented in the show are being place the farm and ranch hand in damental Baptist Church officiat. ing. Interment was in Willow The board claimed the man had Cemetery with Holden funeral made by Mrs. E. E. Fisher of Abi- never appeared before the board home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Edward Moel. to ask for deferment.

war of steel—it is with steel ships; will be plainst for the fashion "His employer," said the board's ler, Raymond Stiewert, Louis statement, "who seemingly wields Chamberlain, Olton Blair, D. C. a deal of influence in Austin, Nicholson, Troy Ash, Jr., Frank brought sufficient influence to Moeller and William Von Gonten, bear in our Capitol to have the Jr. classification dictated after the Marshal M. Holcombe

district appeal board in Amar- born July 1, 1923, and had lived illo has sustained the Fisher board in Haskell county all of his life. before in its findings. If the state In addition to his parents, he is headquarters sees fit to arbitrarily survived by three brothers, L. D. classify men as they have this Jr., Boyce and John Lee Holcomb, lene Ann McGregor, Dorothy Ann man, the Fisher County board three sisters, Wanda, Oma Gayle should, in duty to the citizenry, and Elva Mae Holcomb, all of take immediate steps to obtain Haskell, and a grandfather, I. N. the release of a number of men Furrh of Weinert. who have been sent to the army.

**Mechanics** May

Enlist In the US

opportunity is open to a number

In Veterans Hospital At Waco

O. L. Moore of this city is

Injury Suffered In Recent Majority Listed as Already Fall Believed Cause of **Enlisted** or Inducted Into Service Death Classification of twenty \_ tw Marshal M. Holcombe, 19-year-

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old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haskell county registrants have (Jake) Holcombe, died at the been made by the Local Board (Jake) Holcombe, died at the been made by the Local Board family home 16 miles east of Has- of Haskell county during the past Quits In Group kell Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of only o'clock after an illness of only a few hours and before he could inducted into service, while five After placing in a deferred be brought to the hospital in this were listed in Class I.A. subject

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

DIES SUDDENLY

MARSHAL HOLCOMBE

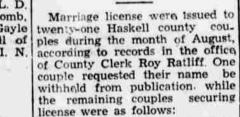
HOME OF PARENTS

to military service, and two were placed in Class IV-F. Three re-gisrants were designated for local The youth, while playing with board physical examination

Registrants and their classift. cations were listed as follows: Class I\_A - Raymond Mazia jury and had been doing his regu. Ortiz, Lloyd Edward Gooda, Anlar chores on the farm. Shortly cel Eugene Nuckels, Billie Wayne Wiseman, Willie Riley Groom. complained of a severe headache Class I-C (enlisted or inducted) and a physician was summoned, Jerry Hickman Kane, Marion who advised that Holcombe be Edgel Owens, Ira Alsup, Paul Wesley Roberts, Marvin Davis Fulbright, Jesse G. Vaughter, Len-to Sam Bird, Jr., Weinert farmer, nis Smart Johnson, Willie Webb, Grady Gardner, Theo Ross, Lon. nie D. Hill, Joseph Austin Johnston, Milbert Eric Opitz, Kenneth

Eugene Brown, Jimmie Dale Har-Class IV-F - Louis Robert Haveman, Knox Alton Tuggle. Registrants designated for physical examination were Jess Lea Smithey, Samuel Gatlin Cobb, Jr.,

Houston Davis, Jr. 21 Couples Secure Marriage License **During Past Month** 



For Two New Cars; Tires, Tubes week. Fifteen registrants were listed as having enlisted or been inducted into service, while five For the Purchase of

**Obsolete** Tires Certificates for the purchase of

new automobiles were granted to two applicants by the Haskell county War Price and Rationing Board at its weekly session Fri-day, and certificates for the purchase of tires and tubes were isof these certificates were for the

purchase of obsolete tires. Permits for the purchase

stockman and ginner. Certificates for the purchase of

new and recap tires and tubes were granted to the following: H. G. Hammer, Haskell Minister, 2 tires for car. Lloyd V. Hamilton, Sagerton,

Minister, 1 tire for car. Haskell Stone, Haskell, Farmer, tires for tractor. H. Harris, Rule, Farmer, 2 tubes

or trailer. James M. Cowan, Goree, Far. er. 1 tube for trailer.

tubes for trailer. Luther Lafayette Holloway, Rohester, Farmer, 1 tube for trail-

Millard Melton, Haskell, Farmer, tubes for trailer.

tubes for tractor. mer, 4 tires for tractor.

Elmo Stephens, O'Brien, Farner, 2 tires and 2 tubes for trail- with two open dates to be filled

Arthur Rosenquist and Miss

Sept. 18-Munday at Haskell. Sept 25-Spur at Haskell. October 2-Throckmorton Twenty - Eight Men Throckmorton, Murry Davis and Miss May Ella Oct. 9-Rule at Leave Tuesday For Oct. 16-Seymour at Seymour. 23-Hamlin at Hamlin. Oct. 30-Anson at Anson. Active Army Duty 6-Albany at Haskell. Nov. Nov. 13-Open. Nov. 20-Open. Nov. 26-Stamford at Haskell. Twenty\_eight Haskell county men who were inducted into the U. S. Army at the Abilene induction office August 25, and who To Active Duty As furlough, left Tuesday morning to report for active duty. An Aviation Cadet With Harvey L. Byrd as Acting Corporal in charge of the party the group was composed of the Milam Diggs, clerk in the local following men: Benjamin C. Aycock, Everett F. Richards, Jr., Floyd A. Fullerton, William D. Giles, John E. J. M. Diggs, Thursday was order- was badly needed. Hicks, Grady W. Piland, Douthitt ed to report to the Dallas recruit-P. Hines, W. L. Campbell, Hugh R. Cain, Marion C. Piland, Daniel Turner, Jr., Jesus C. Medina,

sued to 81 applicants. Fifty-five Pre-Conference Tilt Slated **Against Munday Moguls** On Sept. 18 Haskell Indians moved into the

INTO SECOND WEEK

second week of practice with some twenty-five boys, led by cocaptains, Albert Holcomb, lettermen are: Gordon Johnston,

opening conference play against

Season Schedule

1942 schedule for the Indians

Throckmorton Oct. 2.

Fagan e, and Dan McClintock q. Promising squadmen from the School. 41 squad are Red Welch, Sonny Reynolds, Ernest Wilfong, John Barnett, Sonny Johnson,

Edgar C. Lowe, Goree, Farmer,

Pierson and Leon Dodson.

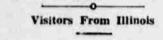
Fred Knipling, Stamford, far. ner, 1 tire for tractor,

O. A. Allison, Rule, Farmer, 2 E. A. Schaake, Stamford, Far-

has been arranged as follows Mansell H. Bragg, Rochester, with all home games to be play-Farmer, 2 tires 2 tubes for trac- ed at night on Indian Field: (Continued on Page Eight)

Trucks Will Be ed for Farm-to-

of 46,793 pounds and 157 pounds of er has been gathered tell county to date by ruck and salvage crew g a farm-to-farm can-kell county it was an-hursday by P. W. Warfige of the truck. 68 farms have beer Bird Jr Weinert Warren said. with truck available. How.



is have next week and advised farmers who ed having scrap metal Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keneda and children Earl Jr., and Joyce of at the trucks would get Rock Island, Ill., are visiting in ounty as rapidly as poswup the metal. If any the home of his brother, J. W. verlooked, farmers are Kenada and family this week. Mr.

to notify County Agent Keneda is employed in he large mann and a truck will International Harvester Company Midshipmen's School in Annapothe promises. factory in Rock Island, and has

additional trucks being been with the company since 1928. next week, more work. He says the factory has been pracneeded, and Mr. War- dically converted into making war is all certified workers supplies, and that the plant where to the WPA Scrap De- he is employed will soon be turn. city if they are avail ing out medium tanks in mass

production.

lets Available to Businessmen xplaining Price Ceiling Regulations

ce businesses in Has-

Effective July 1, the price ceilly were advised today ed, chairman of the ing regulations on these services Board, that pamphlets the highes, price charged in March the ceiling on service 1942. All records showing prices the filing of price lists charged in March must be kept. services are now avail. Whether receipts were given or not in the past, this is now required

amphlets may be ub-the office of the Haskell if a customer demands it. Moreover the service business must and Rationing Board,

owner of a service busied for services supplied during as a garage, laundry; last march, a description of each ing establishment, vari-and rental services and of these services, the pricing mehod used, and all allowances, disservices such as bagcounts and other price differenaning should know his tials the service business was in ities under the law and the habit of giving during last them," Mr. Reed advis. March. This statement must

shown to any person who asks to palets we now have see it during ordinary business for surgery. Sest of the law writ-hours. for surgery. ligest of the law writ-

uide and examples of "A copy of this statement must Vice business must pre-be filed with the local War Price and Rationing Board by Septem. I Rationing Board. There if a new business is opened offer. with the local War ationing Board There t of the sorvices cov. regulation." and Rationing Board by Septem-ber 10," Mr. Reed explained, "and if a new business is opened offer-ing a service, it must prepare (Continued on Page 8)

aid Wilson, Wynelle Hellums, Lot- selected for training as a Naval tie Mae Thompson, Addie Lee Aviation cadet and will be order-Hayes, Maxine Adams, Ann Sex- ed to active duty shortly. ton, Stamford, Wynona Post, Stamford, Mrs. Dallas Hill, Stam.

Business Girls - Mrs. Russell

Celeste Runnels, Hazel

ford. Victory Club Women Models— Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. Carl Power, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Matt Graham, Mrs. Ceorgia, Athens, Georgia, for Welsh, Mrs. Matt Graham, Mrs. Hudson Pitman, Mrs. Kenneth three months of physical condi-Copeland, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. ticning, instruction in naval esthree months of physical condi-Pearl Monke, Weinert, Mrs. Sam sentials, military drill and ground

training. Ensign Ober Johnson Here for Visit

Foote, Frances Fouts, Mrs. How- S. G. Cobb of Haskell, has been

Ensign Ober Johnson, who has been attending the Naval Reserve ty may secure full information

Sam G. Cobb, Jr.,

Young Cobb graduated

Enlists In Navu

Samuel Gatlin Cobb, Jr., son of

has been farming since graduation.

school subjects. After completing

this course, he will be sent to

one of the Navy's numerous re-

serve bases for primary flight

As Aviation Cadet

lis, Md., since he enlisted last fice in Abilene Friday and Satmay, is here for a brief visit with urday of this week. The enlisthis mother, Mrs. W. E. Johnson. ment opportunity in this special Ensign Johnson came from branch of service will be Washing on to Texas by plane in only during the month of order to have a longer visit here. ember. He will leave Sunday for Chica.

go, where he has been assigned for a course of instruction in Diesel engineering at the University of Chicago.

patient in a war veterans hospital Mrs. Harold Spain and daughter Linda Gayle left this week for Sherman to join Mr. Spain after a visit of several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fouts.

Moore.

Hospital Notes

The following persons were listed as patients in the Haskell showing the highest prices charg. county hospital Thursday at noon Mrs. W. C. Hadley and infan:

son of Rule. Mrs. A. D. McClintock and in-

fant son of Haskell. Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Haskell

for medical treatment. Buford Barton of Haskell for

Mrs. Cleo Bush of Old Glory be

for surgery.

Patients dismissed during the past week included the follow-ing: Mrs Richard Lieb of Stamford, Mrs. D. Goodyear of Stam-ford, Mrs. Herchel Crain and infant daughter of Munday.

**Army Air Force** W. B. Mercer and Miss Gladys Hobbs. John Wesley Brown and Mrs. Lieut. R. F. Orr and Corporal

Leona Carnes.

J. W. Fielder of the Lubbock Carrie Bell Chapman. I. W. McCain and Miss Annie from Army Flying School were in Has-Lueders High School in 1938 and kell Wednesday for the purpose Lou Lott

Frandel Daniel and Mrs. Essie of interviewing men between the Hudson. Elma Lefevre and Miss Lois Lorena Howell, Joe Ed Parsons and Miss Bettie had returned home on a 14-day Jo Hester. J. A. Burnett and Miss LaVerne for Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells

of specialized mechanic groups, Roeves. including skilled and amateur C. O. Chapman and Miss Dorofarm mechanics, automobile methy Rene Hise. chanics, instrument specialists, Aubrey Spalding and Miss Joy

jewelers, etc. Applicants may be Rose. either married or single, and ex. James Barnes and Miss Lula perience as a skilled mechanic is Mae Martin. not required, but the applicant Britt Moon and Mrs. Ileta Epshould have at least a working

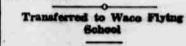
knowledge in some mechanical Maurice E. Howard and Miss field, Lieut, Orr explained. Maggie Mae Mears. Interested persons in this vicini-Lige E. Hatfield and Miss Doro. J

thy Greene concerning enlistment from Lieut. Elbert Cox and Miss Wynona Orr at the Army Recruiting Of-Rush.

Marion Chapmond and Miss orena Rose.

Joe D. Hammock and Miss Johnny Bernice Blair, Sep. Louis Jackson and Miss Herbie

Platt. Willie Mitchell and Miss Dollie Elzora Lewis.



at Waco, where he was taken Theo L. Moore who has been Sunday in a Jones Cox & Co. am. bulance from this city. Mr. Moore tationed at Spencer, Iowa, with the U. S. Army Air Corps, has modelled and new fixtures added. had been ill for about a week bebeen transferred to the Blackard Tucker's Booterie, formerly The Flying School in Waco. He is the Style Shoppe, has been reopened son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore as an exclusive shoe store for wofore being rempved to the hospital. He was accompanied to Waco

by his daughter. Miss Onella of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Sadler returned to Mr. and Mrs. Karl McGregor Haskell to visit with her daughter and Charleene Ann have just re. complete line of smart footwear Mrs. W. A. Holt. She has been visiting with her son, F. W. Sad-ler in Dexter, New Mexico for turned from a ten day vacation spent in Des Moines, Iowa, Wichi- a complete line of hosiery and ta Kansas and other places of in. bags, Mr. Tucker said, he past few months. terest.

oper

"One More Shell For The Guns!"

The cannons rear; the shells scream. Planes soom through The cannots rear; the shells scream. Planes soom through the air at terrific speed with motors pounding. Guns flash; men die, America is at war. For the Sreedom of democracy we must with the collection of scrap iron, scrap rubber and waste faits will help them win. Fighting men are calling for your help. More equipment, more ammunition is needed. Perhaps your own son is one of these men. Perhaps your son will survive the war and return thome. When you see him the shell of a man with sightless eyes, or a leg or arm missing. Perhaps your will hear your son say. "One more shell for my sum and this could hear your son say, "One more shell for my gun and this cos no er have happened." Collecting salvage helps win.

#### -Haskell County Salvage Con

assignment to duty Friday, Sept. Martin Gonzales, J. R. Caldwell, Richard P. Alexander, Lee R. Mr. Diggs enlisted in the Army O'Neal, Labry E. Ballard, Hubert

A. Hudgens, Alvy M. Roberts, Stewart W. Adams, Elige L. Hatfield, Joseph E. Wilfong, William I. Strickland, Tillmon R. Scott,

John H. Prince, Russell L. Grand, Paul Calloway.

**Tucker's Booterie** Featuring New Fall Styles In Footwear

credit Mrs. C. A. Bickley With the interior thoroughly re-Will Be Speaker On

his call since that time

in observance of this second an-

Mrs. C. A. Bickley who is the men and misses by J. J. Tucker, president of the woman's work of owner and proprietor of the es-

tablishment. In addition to the the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the observfor women, the store also carries ance of the 2nd anniversary of the W. S. C. S. at Weinert

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16 at The new fall and winter styles 3:00 p. m. in women's footwear are now being displayed by the store, and the women of this section are in-The Methodist ladies are viting the ladies of the other churches to hear Mrs. Bickley vited to visit the modern new eswho is a very able and spiritual tablishment and inspect the smart styles being shown. talker. A silver offering will be given

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sego announce the arrival of a daughter niversary of W. S. C. S. born Sept 7 in the Stamford hos-pital. Her name is Jane Ann.

W. E. Welsh and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon were in Moody and Temple the past work and Moody and Tem-ple the past work and visiting re-latives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Crockett English who had been to Fort Knox. Ky., visiting with her husband, and Mrs. W. M. Silvers who had been visiting her son in Temple. Pvt. Fred Sanders and Pvt Bob Cousins of Camp Gruber, Okla., visi.ed in Haskell this past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders and family of Fort Worth also visited their parents over the reak and

#### Heaviest Received Here In Months

Fall rains bringing the county the heaviest downpour in soveral months fell generally over Haskell county and a wide area of West Milam Diggs Called precipitation of 1.28 inches and ed here Sunday afternoon and night. Heavier rainfall was re-Texas during the week-end with ported at Stamford, where more than four inches was received during the downpour, and at Throckmorton, where precipitation was reported at more than three inches

The moisture will be of great postoffice for the past four years tures and provided a supply of and son of Postmaster and Mrs. stock water in stock tanks that

However the cooler weather ing station, aviation cadet section and continued cloudiness created a or appointment as air cadet and grave threat of heavier damage by leaf and bellworms to the county's

cotton crop. Farmers in most sections had been dusting cotton to Air Corps last May, and has control leafworms, but the heavy been on the reserve list awaiting rains washed the poison from the plants in many fields before it

He is a graduate of Haskell had been effective. As a consehigh school and attended Texas quence farmers will be required Tech at Lubbcok four years, where he studied electrical engito poison again where the worm infestation is heavy as quickly neering. He holds a student's flyas they can get into their fields. Gathering of this year's cotton ing license, and has more -than

thirty hours flying time to his crop has also been delayed by the heavy rains, but with fair weather during the next few days most farmers expect cotton gathering o be in full swing if sufficient labor is available.

Program In Weinert Mrs. Laura Walton Announces Opening of Stamford Studio

> Mrs. Laura J. Walton, former Haskell photographer and studio proprietor for several years before coming to Breckenridge several months ago, this week announces the opening of the Judson Studio in Stamford of which she will be

personally in charge. Mrs. Walton invites der former patrons and friends in this section to visit her new studio in Stam. ford, and during the next ten day

is offering several attractive prices on photographs made in the new studio, in an advertise. ment in this issue of The Free

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Mrs. Alvy Couch of Abilen spent Friday and Saturday will relatives and friends in Haskell Mr. Couch came from Abilene

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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# Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

Meets

The

**Baptist Missionary Association** 

The Haskell Missionary Baptist

following officers were

A L

G.

Those from Rochester attend.

## Federated Missionary Society

The Federated Missionary Society of Rochester met Monday Association met in a one day sesafternoon at the Methodist church sion with the O'Beten Baptist in their regular fifth Monday Church Tuesday of last week. A meeting with the Methodist ladies large crowd was in attendance acting as hostesses, and the Bap. and unusual interest was manitist ladies presenting the program. fested in the work for the coming In the absence of the president year.

Mrs. E. Hob Smith presided. The opening song was "Oh Zion Haste" elected: Rev. H. R. Whatley of At the business meeting the fol- Haskell, Moderator; Rev. A. L. lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Shaw of Rochester, Clerk; J. D. W. J. Bragg, President; Mrs. S. Speck of Rochester, Treasurer; H. Vaughter, Vice-President and Rev C A. Powell of Rule preached the annual sermon. Mrs. Ira Hester, Secretary,

The next meeting of the Society will be held Monday afternoon ing wore: Rev. and Mrs. November 30 at the Presbyterian Shaw, J. D. Speck, E. B Lusk, Church with the Methodist ladies Mmes. T. L. Holland, Ira Grinhaving charge of the program. Mrs. A. L. Shaw was leader of J. M. Hicks, Vestus Alvis, G.

the program for Monday, Her Hicks, J E. Mansell, P. A. Man-theme was "Follow Me." Mrs. Roy sell W. J. Bragg, E. Hob Smith, Cowan led the group in singing G. C. Cowan and Martha Sue "The Kingdom Coming" and "Give Smith. of Your Best to the Master.', The

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell refollowing took part on the program: Mrs A. L. Shaw, The Chal- turned this week from Dallas lenge of a Lost World; Mrs. Truett where they spent several days on Alvis, People In Darkness and business Mrs. Hob Smith Follow Me A

World Call. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. H. Carothers after which refreshments of punch and cake were served by the Methodist ladies.



Smooth away the summer-dry roughness of your skin with the fragrant lushness of Barbara Gould

**Rochester School Opens** Monday The Rochester school opened Monday morning, Sept 7. Several new teachers were added to the faculty this year. Among these are: Misses Anna Beth Roberts Carolyn Holt, Helen Dunlap, Mr. E. M. Russell, A. T. Poston, Mrs.

#### Teague **Return From California**

Mrs. Eva Grinstead and grand. son Jerry Neal Grinstead who have been in Los Angeles, California the past two months returned home Saturday.

Charles Smith and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Brown of Iola spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown.

#### Presbyterian Revival In Progress

The revival services at the Presbyterian Church began Sunday with Rev. Clifford Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Sweetwater doing the preaching. Bro. Williams was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Haskell and is well known in the Rochester community. The meeting will continue through the week.

Johnny Wyatt left this week for Lubbock where he will get his assignment for the Air Corps, He will go to Greenville for training. Sterman Hudspeth came to Christian Service of the Methodist Rochester this week from New Boston to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudspeth while he is waiting to be called and placed in the army construction work in Ohio.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett at the Knox City hospital on Saturday August 29th. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Miss Helen Williams returned last week from Lubbock where she attended summer school at Tech. She is now teaching school at Mattson.

Charles Gauntt who is in the Navy and stationed at Galveston came Monday to spend a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. A. A Gountt, His nephow, Pete Gountt who has been working here several months returned ome with him

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hester of and Mrs. T. J. Mansell of Ballinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Michael. Seymour spent the week end with

elatives in Rochester. Mrs. Walter Mooney and daughter Floy May of Goree were Rochester visitors Saturday

Horace Turpin, son of Mr. N. R. day for San Francisco, Calif. Horace has been in the Navy 27 months and was formerly of the aviation station. Since war was declared he has been a number of interesting places. Among them, the Philippines, Corregidor, and the Philippines, Corregidor, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Java until it was invaded, then N. R. Turpin. went to Australia and from there lough. He is now on one of the old war destroyers. Mr and Mrs. W. J. Wadzeck and son Dan and granddaughter. Joveta Cox spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Flournoy and Mrs. Hazel Hester and children went to Aspermont Sunday to meet Mrs. Flornoy's sister. Mrs. Claude Yeatts and son who came in from Bakersfield, Calif. John H. Alvis and Billy Shaver pent Tuesday and Wednesday in Abilene. Mrs. Roy Sellers of Arlington ame Saturday to spend several lays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bittick of Lubbock spent several days this week with his mother Mrs. W. H. Bittick. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Swenson spent Saturday in Haskell with Mrs. Charles Edwin Swenson. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner and baby of Corpus Christi are in Rochester visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams of Muleshoe spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smit A. C. Brown spent last week in Lubbeck with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wyatt Mr. E. E. Acres who is working it Killeen. Texas spent a few days this week here with his wife and father. Mrs. Truett Alvis spent Thurs. lay in Seymour with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowman. Mrs. John Bearden and little son John Rae left last week to jcin their husband and father. John Bearden at Dumas where he s employed Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson and Mr. Wilson spent last week end in Waco with relatives. GOOD POSITION SOONER Thru the streamlined college-grade Draughon Courses and Southwide Placement Service, you can step into a good income—be prepared for patriotic service—three years sooner than in other comparable careers. Starting in a vital government or business office, you can earn \$5,000 to \$4,000 during the time thus maved, and be gaining experience that will be invalu-able after Victory comes. ..., 3,000 positions annually to select from. Mail Coupon NOW for Special Time- and Money-Saving Plan. Wainess College Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falls

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New Bond Poster .- Now being displayed throughout the country is this impelling poster pointing out the urgency of buying War Bonds now before it is too late. This is part of the general War Bond Campaign in which everyone is asked to invest at least 10 percent of his income in War Bonds. Illustration is by Laurence Beale Smith.

Texas has been in Rochester the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Bittick spent Wednes. of last week in Abilene. Mrs W. M. Hinton who had been visi ing in Abilene several weeks no

Mrs. J. R. Tankersley of their home.

week to Killeen where he is em-Turpin of Rochester left Wednes- ployed after a visit here with his of new Federal regulations which wife and daughter.

> spent Friday in Abilene. Miss Wilma Turpin who is em. ployed in a beauty shop at Lub. bock is spending her vacation here

Mrs. Bob Speck and son Wayne back the bag and possession limirom where they had spent several days with her parents Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Fralier. the Legislature last Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and baby have returned to their home in Lefors after a visit with her mother Mrs. Mollie Jones. Mr. David Crockett left last week for his camp at Long Island, N. Y. after spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shaw spent part of last week in Vernon with their son. They also visited in Dallas while away. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lee and chil-dren of Abernathy visited their week mothers in Rochester last Mrs. T. J. Lee and Mrs. week Sallie Fields. Mrs. Fields returned home with them and spent several days with them and visited relatives at Lubbock.

lations issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has regulatory power over migratory birds and migratory waterfowl. For the same reason, limits on new licenses, provided a daily bag of four geese and a possession li-mit of eight. But the Federal au-

thorities recently amended waterfowl rules to privide for a daily bag of two geese or brant, and a possession limit of four. qualification, as There is a

there was last year, concerning the goose limits. The daily bag limit is two, but in addition four blue geese may be taken. If blue geese only are taken, then the bag limit is six.

The possession limit on geese her than blue geese is 4 a day but in addition two blue geese are allowed and if only blue geess are taken the possession limit is six. On the opening day of the season he possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit, and this provision applies also to ducks,

#### News From the North

Mourning doves in the northern ier of Counties where the season opened September 1, are big, fat and numerous and nimrods are having little difficulty bagging their limits each day, according to reports from Game Wardens in that section of the State. The season opens in most of the remainder of the State on September 16. Mourning doves appear plentiful in almost all localities, but the white-wing crop in the lower Rio Grande Valley appears shorts of expectations.

Hunters who will take out after white-wings at high noon of September 17th were urged, incidentally to retrieve every possible bird brought down. Thousands of these rapidly vanishing birds, each year are crippled and left to die in the dense brush that is their native habitat. If hunters were to retrieve every bird shot, they of Texas land were planted would greatly help those trying to save the white-wing from extermination in this state.

#### **Skunk Fat For Skunks**

T. P. Lawdermilk, Irion County rk might have something here. letter to the Game Departat he points out that trapper -bearing animals annually waste of the fat from animals The government needs fats for the manufacture of explosives. So why not ask each hunter and trapper to save the animal fat, turn it over to retail fur dealers, who in turn could take it to district rendering plants? And if a little skunk odor remains in the fat of the striped creatures, then "why not fight the skunks with a little skunk fat?" asks Mr. Lawdermilk.

The Federal Census of Agriculture estimates that in 1940 there were 21,799,610 chickens in Tex-





Friday Septembr

Department of Agriculture. According to the Federal Cen.

sus of Agriculture, 4,700,475 acres Texas cash income in livestock and livestod in corn in 1940. was \$230,050.00

Livestock raising was the white In 1940 Texas prod man's first industry in Texas. tons of grapes.

## A Suggestion to Mothers of School Children

age value per farm w

With the beginning of school the m housewife has a doubly important task in prohealthful, wholesome meals for her family, special consideration for the children. House who shop here have found that they can conce on menu selection instead of prices, because prices are kept at the lowest possible minimum day in the week—and these prices are well we the average budget for quality foods.

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Mrs. J. N. Hurd of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bittick and

companied them home.

Wright returned this cautioned today. Troy

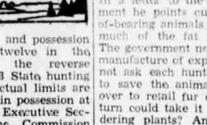
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrey

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Austin-The bag and possession limit is given as twelve in the lington visited her brothers. Hap printed matter on the reverse Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mooney of and Ho Smith this week. Their of the new 1942-43 State hunting nephow, John Elbert Smith who is licenses, but the actual limits are in the Navy and stationed in San 10 per day and 10 in possession at Diego, Calif., was also a visitor in any one time, the Executive Sec-

conflict with State laws. A note to sportsmen warning them to check the latest Digest of Game Laws for any changes is printed on the reverse of the licenses as a further

State law provides that new licenses must have printed on the



retary of the Game, Commission The inconsistency is the result

warning to sportsmen.

and the cur

Night Cream... it works for your beauty and brings you a softer, smoother and lovelier complexion. Buy several jars today at this less than half the usual price. "\*\*



Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hudson of Pampa are in Roches er spending their vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton of San Diego, Calif, are here on a vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen.

Pvt. Billie Taylor of Sheppard Field spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Taylor Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey of Sheppard Field are in Rochester spending a fifteen day furlough with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowrey. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry of

Lubbock spent last week end in Rochester with Mr. Henry's mother. Mrs. A. C. Henry and his sis-ter Mrs. H. L. Matheny.

Mrs. J. A. Hudspeth and Mrs. Sterman Hudspeth went to Abilene Tuesday to meet Jackie Pearl Hudspeth who was returning from San Diego, Calif., where she had spent two months with her brother Wendell Hudspeth and wife.

Mrs. Monty Penman and her ister Miss Gerraline Barbee were hopping in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. Mansell and Mrs. Hob

Smith spent Thursday in Abilene shopping. Hap Smith. J. W. Arrington.

and R. A. Shaver Jr. transacted business in Abilene Wednesday.

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rent State law limits provided by year were followed when the licenses were made up and sent to the printer months ago. Recently these State limits fixed by the Legislature were superseded by Federal regu-



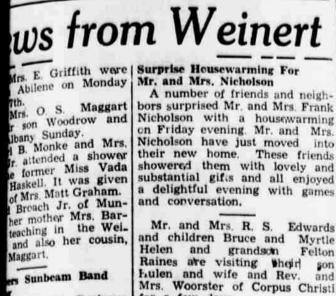
So many of our skilled service men are now members of the armed forces or are employed in war industries that we find it imperative to organize our many service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.

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for a few days.

Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Stephens and

children of Houston are here on

a visit with relatives. Ivy is re-

cuperating from a major opera-

tion recently undergone. He is

employed at a defense plant at

week end here with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Howard and

little

children were transacting business in Haskell on Saturday even-

son Glen Dolan returned home

from Dumas, Okla., after a week's

visit with her daughter Mrs. John

Hawkins and Mr. Hawkins. Mrs.

Vaughn reports the birth of a

baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Haw.

kins on August 26th. Her name

Mrs. Otto Vaughn and

and other relatives.

Yvonne Marie.

ing in Haskell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne

nert on Saturday evening.

night.

Helpers Sunbeam

at the Baptist church their regular weekly

r presided at a short ssion. Minutes were pproved and the mem-

Mrs. E. Griffith and son Clay for roll call, Janica ed as a new member te offering. Each memwere in Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth and Dallas on a business trip this past week ther, giving their pen-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brazzell of pecial missions.

Munday visited their daughter, was colored by Wan-Mrs. Frank Garrett and with Mrs. own and eleven per-Otta Vaughn on Thursday of last week Miss Anna Lou Raines who has a position in Houston spent the

r cry and songs were r choir leader, Sue new song "A Chain hip" was carried out which was very eager. by the band, which is husiastic group of chil-

interesting story, "A ho Became a Mission-old by Mrs. Cadenhead uest of Mrs. Copeland "story teller" of the

n's drill was given by the group and all were after the activity perrches and songs. members were prefollows: Dorothy Jean Forehand, Sue nn Derr, Wanda Nell Wanda Sue Brown, Cofield, Janice Bird, Jane, nd Bob Collins, Naomi Billie McClure.

Mrs. J. R. King of sited with Mrs. G. C. Sr. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O. Bruce and

who have been visiting llo for several weeks med home. Mrs. M Baker of Pea. Mr and Mrs. L. C. Irby nert on Wednesday

en of Yucuita, Calif. Lewis Bennett ennett. Mrs. Baker and are sisters of Mrs.

mnce Sparkman, who in San Diego, Calif., gins is the head nurse at the Roa few days with his tan hospital and Clay is practicand Mrs. Jno. Spark- ing law at Roby.

Cadenhead who is a A and M. College Sta-d A and M. College Sta-d his parents, Dr. and Until Tuesday. He left Levelland Humorist W. H. Grimsley Senior Reporter Bess Williamson Junior Reporter Marie Thomas Home Economics Reporter. nhead last week end. on Wednesday to go into train-Grammar School Reporter. chosen best horseman ing. He brought his house by Troop C and was truck and also his car and left ride in parade to re-HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL them with his mother. a freshman class in the Bob Rich and wife of Fort Sill, Okla., came in to visit his parents here. Mrs. Rich returned We were very sorry to hear that our high school principal Mr. King has resigned. We know home on Friday but Bob will be

about two years.

tives in Fort Worth

week end.

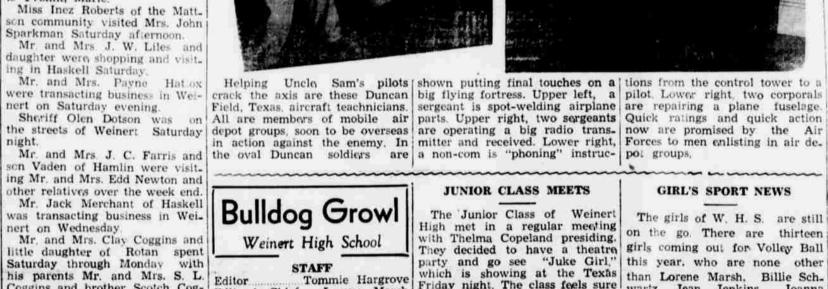
here for a two weeks furlough.

He has been in the army for

Mrs. A. D. Bennett left Friday by bus to visit her son Babe Ben-

nett and family and other rela.

at Abilene came home for the King.



his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins and brother Scotch Cog-Editor\_in-Chief\_\_\_\_Lorene\_Marsh gins and Mrs. Coggins. Mrs. Cog- Girls' Sport Editor. Jean Jenkins Boys' Sport Editor. Dwayne Vaughn W. H. Grimsley Humorist.

RESIGNS

the principal that takes his place

SENIOR RINGS TO ARRIVE

SOON

The Seniors have just heard

H. F. Monke who is employed will be as welcome as Mr. C. D.



#### SENIOR PERSONALITIES

#### ander, George Alexander, E. C. Leona Havran has brown hair ! Elliott, Joe Ed Garrett, Gaylon prown eyes, and is about five feet Hargrove. Kenneth Harrison, Dale and five inches tall. She is one Jones, Bobby Lawrence, Codgell of the most attractive Senior Mayfield, Andrew Sanders, Buddy

girls. Her favorites are: Subject-Civics. Song-"I Met Him On Monday" Movie Actor-John Payne Movie Actress-Rita Hayworth. ards

Warren Johnson is well known as "Tub". He has brown wavy

hair, blue eyes and is five feet and eleven and one-half inches tall. Although he goes to Weinert school his interest dies in Fort Worth, His favorites are:

Suject—Typing Song—"Jersey Bounce." Movie Actor-Spencer Tracy. Movie Actress-Ann Sheridan.

#### ALL IN FUN W. S. Grimsley

W .- Say, Victor, if I take a girl out to dinner, then to a show and later to a night club for danc. ing, should I kiss her afterwards? Victor-Not unless you want to. She shouldn't expect a chap to do everything.

#### What A Job

Draft Officer - You answered 'Railroad Labordasher'' to the occupation question. Hm-m-m. Funny guy. I guess you look after the hats for the engine cylinder heads and hosiery for the gir hose'

Leo (Selectee)-No sir. I just take care of the ties.

PUPPY GROWLS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

This is the first year for this sixth grade to be in the depart. mental group. They are gradually becoming accustomed to everychanging periods and changing teachers. Their home room teacher is Miss Jew Williams and it is to her that they carry their many woes and joys. There are forty-six pupils in this room, which at the present is the largest class in the entire system. Pupils names appearing on the



#### Sparks, Buddy Walker, Gene Wil. liamson, Anna Mae Aams, Patsy Jo Allen, Edith Alexander, Nelta Dean Alexander, Charlese Ammons, Doris Anderson, Colleen Hobby-Collecting picture post Brockett, Virginia Butler, Patsy Childress, Dorothy Cypert, Fran-

sixth grade roll are: Dunne Alex-

ces Davenport, Geneva Drinnon, Ruth Ford, Margaret Free, Bennie Griffis, June Hastey Maudielu Howard, Eunice Hulchinson, Bonnie Gay Lambert, Bell Mansker Etta Jean Oman, Novaleen Red. wine, Freida Schwartz, Daisy Bell Shelly, Dalia Mae Strickland,

Lucile Toliver, Wilma Tuggle, Nadine Weinert, Jolene Williams, and Joe Lynn Floyd.

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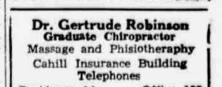
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## PERSONALS

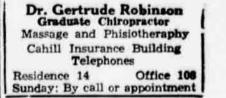
Doris Anderson and Dorothy Cypert visited in Wichita Falls

Saturday. Duane Alexander was absent from school Friday, but he feels it was worth it as he visited his grandmother at Muleshoe, Texas. Etta Jean Oman's mother is in the sanitarium in Mineral Wells, and Etta Jean visited her Sunday.

A marked increase in the dairy industry and the production of wool and mohair took place in Texas between 1930 and 1940.



Office 108 Residence 14 Sunday: By call or appointment



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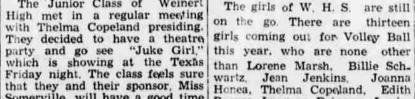
Reeves, Imogene Driggers, Louise Taylor, Billie Jones, Marie Thomas, Jeanette Thompson, Johnnie Jenkins and Geneva Jenkins.

Some students were disappoint-

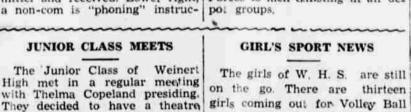
Helping Uncle Sam's pilots shown putting final touches on a tions from the control tower to a

High met in a regular meeting with Thelma Copeland presiding. Somerville, will have a good time as well as enjoying the show.

## BOYS SPORT NEWS



JUNIOR CLASS MEETS The Junior Class of Weinert





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not playing football, there is not much for us boys to do. We play basketball and games. We have a would be no school. As it rained ta Harg Mrs. Erma Liles long time to go yet until basket- Sunday night the roads were too ball season, but we are going to bad for the buses to run Every work hard all the way through one was back Tuesday morning and have a winning team, ready to start again.



#### DELICIOUS TO THE LAST CRUMB

from the Southwest Engraving A single farm in Zavala County, Company, and we think our class A loaf of bread is a beautiful thing when it comes from the oven olden and crusty and fragrant. No trouble getting the family to eat Texas, produces more spinach rings will be here by the end of it then. But a day or two later, the broad tray comes back to the kitchen than any state in the Union, ex-cept Texas. the week. We are hoping to have cur rings by Monday at least. with several slices untouched. Grandmother's cook book offers a number of suggestions for this old bread. One is French Toast. In case you've forgotten about it — here's the way it's made:

#### FRENCH TOAST

Dip slices of bread into a mixture made of 1 cup milk, 2 iscaten eggs and 1/4 tsp. salt. Fry until golden brown in a small amount of hot fat. Serve hot with butter and isoney or tart jelly or maple syrup or confectioners' sugar. It's good for breakfast, lunch or supper with bacon, or ham or sausage as an accompaniment if you wish to make it a "main dish."

#### Bread and Butter and Apple Pudding

Grandmother's cook book offered a variety of bread puddings — and of course Brown Betty. Then there was "Birthday Pudding," a favorite for special occasions like birthdays. Here is the recipe—

#### BIRTHDAY PUDDING

9 slices white bread cut 1/4	4 large tart apples, peeled and sliced	
9 slices white bread cut ¼ inch thick About 6 tablespoons of butter 1½ cups milk	1 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon	

Remove crusts from bread and spread the butter on each slice. Place 3 slices of bread buttered side down in a buttered baking dish. If necessary break the slices to fit the dish. Moisten the bread with % cup of the milk. Now place half of the sliced apples on the bread. Mix the sugar and cinnamon together and spread half of it over the

apples. Cover with another layer of buttered bread—3 slices. Add the other % cup milk, the rest of the sliced apples and all but 1 tbsp. of the remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture. Top with the last three slices of bread and sprinkle with the 1

thsp. sugar and cinnamon. Bake 1½ hours in moderate oven, 350° F., keeping the dish covered

for the first hour of baking. Serve warm or cold with cream. You'll find that it will serve 6 to 8.

#### Milk Toast

Milk toast is another possibility for lunch or supper. You can make your milk toast in two ways—either toast the bread, butter it well and sprinkle with salt and pour scalded milk over it—or pour a Cream Sauce over the buttered toast.

buttered toast

#### TOAST WITH CREAM SAUCE

to	6 thep.	butter	1.5	tsp. p 2 cups i 6 slices
to	6 thep.	flour		2 cups i
	. salt			6 slices

Melt butter in sauce pan, blend in flour and seasonings, slowly add the cold milk, stirring constantly. Remove from heat for a few minutes and stir to prevent lumping—return to heat and cook until thickened, 10 minutes over direct heat and 20 minutes in top of double boiler. Pour

Peanut Butter Milk Toast

Spread peanut butter over toast before adding white sauce.

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Mrs. Russel Day Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Russell Day, who before her recent marriage was Vada Thomas of this city was named | Monke and Ernest Griffith; from honoree for a gift tea Friday af . Rule, Mmes. Jess Bell, New: Cole ternoon in the home of Mrs. Matt and Donna Davis; from Abilene, Graham Zelma McMeans, Mrs. Willie Lane Rochester, Mrs. Zed Wadzeck. and Mrs. Viars Felker.

A color scheme of pink and white were featured in party ap- Observe 50th Wedding pointments Rosebuds in these Anniversary

colors were used throughout the entertaining rooms and pink and

that centered the dining table A of West Texas, observed their

Mrs. Graham presented Mrs. Day and Mrs. Lane presided at The following were invited: Mmes. N. I. McCollum, Bertha McNeil, Connie Jones, Edd F and a host of friends on the an-Fouts, W. D. Hellums, A. A. Brad- niversary.

ford, Dennis P. Ratliff, Joe A. Jones, Jessie B. Smith. Bessie Mrs. Post have been active Patterson, Wallace Cox, Courtney Hunt, J. C. Davis Jr., C. B. Breedlove, Garvin Foote, Virgil Hudson, Charles M. Conner, J. M. Diggs, R. A. Lane, O. M. Guest, John Minton, Alonzo Pate, C. L. Lewis, J. U. Fields, Ralph Duncan, John Rike, Jewel Bynum, Gladys Mundy W. A. Lyles, R. L. Lemmon, Doyle Eastland, Carrie Day, O. N. Harcrow, Kenneth S. R. Rike

Misses Nettle McCollum, Louise in the Dodson general mercantile the church school by Homecom-Brooks, Hozel Foote, Cathryn store here at the time, recalls



tense Walling, Mamie Jones, Grace Cearley, Rebecca and Ann Smith. Lula Ketron, Ola Belle Kennedy. Deris Hammer and Juanita Mapes. From Weinert: Mmes. James F.

Cadenhead, Sam Bird, Jr., Henry for the occasion were son and Dean Wadzeck; from

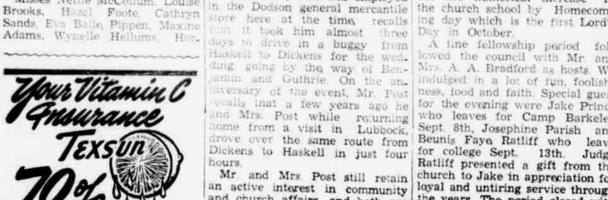
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post

Mr. and Mrs. H S. Post, whose through our great program of All were very thankful for Mr. white carnations were arranged parents were among the first missions and the work we ought and Mrs. Herren or this hospiaround the crystal punch bowl families to settle in this section also to be doing. hand made lace cloth covered the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary at W. A. Duncan discussed "When Mrs. J. E. Curry Entertains dining table and white candles in their home in this city Monday. No! Men Worship". This is the story Center Point H. D. crystal holders were at each end special observance of the event | Chaplain Ewart H. Wylie, Caphad been planned because of the tain, U. S. Army tells of the

at home.

fact that it was impossible for all strange places and circumstances the registry Mary Eva Frierson their children Mr. and Mrs. Post were the recipients of messages of congratulations from relatives

Residents of this city underlying theme of her talk was during their entire married life, Mr. and nothing can happen to China which christianity and christian in church and civic affairs of Hasliving cannot eradicate. The meetkell for more than a half century. ing closed with the Missionary while Mr. Post was actively con-Benediction. nected with the various business **Church School Council** development of this section for a long period, having been engaged and Fellowship in business and in banking until Meeting his retirement several years ago. Both members of pioneer fami-The Church School Council of lies here, Mr. and Mrs. Post were First Christian Church met in the McAnulty, Frank C. Scott, R. L. Texas, then known as "Dickens basement Wednesday evening, Burton, Tom Davis, S. A. Norris, City", Mrs. Post was the former Judge Dennis P. Ratliff presiding. Rachel Ballard, daughter of Mr. Plans for rally day, goals and and Mrs. W. L. Ballard who had achievements were formulated, Thornton, Kenneth Copeland, Ger- moved from Haskell to Dickens each teacher and officer pledged Bird, H. E. Bland, H. F. Harwell a few months before her marriage, Mr. Post, who was employed



and church affairs, and both are enjoying good health. Their four children are Marvin H. Post of Denver City, Texas; J. B. Post of Stamford; Prof. Gaines Post of spiritual songs and a circle prayers. There will be one Madison, Wis., and Mrs. George Wednesday evening sponsored by Cannon of San Antonio. the various classes and organiza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and tions of the church. Fred Ford of Fort Worth spent Fis the week end in Haskell visiting anth

THE HASKELL FREE FREES Woman's Missionary Society Wemen's Auxiliary of of First Christian **Presbyterian** Church Meets

Church Meets

Thirteen members of the Wo-The Women's Auxiliary of the man's Missionary Society of First First Presbyterian Church met Christian Church met in the Monday afternoon September 6th church Monday, Sept. 7th. The with Mrs. Calvin Hensen for the president, Mrs. C. N. Williams circle program which was a round conducted a brief devotional and table discussion of Auxiliary Obbusiness session. Mrs J. M. Glass jectives of Today, Mrs. Sam Herdirected a most inspiring program ren Jr., asked the ladies of the

on "The Home Fields", the third Auxiliary to meet with her the in a study of "Our Worldwide following Wednesday to can corn Task". Mrs. H. S. Post leader for for the Files Valley Orphans the worship service in developing Home. Mrs. Edd Hester took her the topic "A Sense of Missions" car and took the following ladies made us feel very keenly the need to Mrs. Herren's home: Mrs. for deepening our missionary Woodrow Frazier, Mrs. H. S. Wil-Graham Hostesses with Mrs. Mmes. G V. Wimbish, R. O. Pear- passion and renewing our belief son, Mrs. Calvin Henson, Mrs. in the Biblical basis of missions Paul Frierson. At noontime a coat a time when foreign missions vered dish luncheon was enjoyed. face difficulties abroad and critics At midafternoon Mrs. Sam Herren

Sr. brought ice cream to refresh Mrs. C. N. Williams gave a very the group. A result of the day's concise and eye-opening resume work was 106 cans of corn and a of the world we are carrying on very pleasant day of fellowship tality.

Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr., and Mrs. **Club Members** 

Mrs. J. E. Curry entertained Center Point Home Demonstraunder which men of our armed forces worship and of the new tion Club members who met in significance the presence of God

regular session at her home on has in the lives of our soldiers. Thursday, September 3rd at 2:30 Mrs. W. P. Ratlin discussed p. m. Mrs. Bill Pennington was in "China Past and Present". The

charge of the meeting which was opened with a sing song. Mrs. A. M. Bird and Mrs. W. E. Johnson gave a report on Haskell-Knox county encampment. Mrs. Pennington gave a report of district

meeting held in Fort Worth. Miss Sands, home demonstration agent gave artificial respiration and points in first aid.

Those attending were: Visitors, Miss Catherine Sands, Dorothy Moody, Leta Curry, Josephine Woolsey, Mrs. Joe Woolsey. Mem-Sept. 2nd with the superintendent bers, Mmes. J. E. Curry, Bill Judge Dennis P. Ratliff presiding, Pennington, W. E. Johnson, Ted Marugg. Bill Fouts, H. D. Bland, himself anew to the task of spirit. A. R. Hannsz, and the hostess, ual and numerical increase in Mrs. J. F. Cooper.

The next meeting will be in the announcing the arrival of a son home of Mrs. A. R. Hannsz on born Saturday, September 5th at September 17 at 2:30 p. m. Reporter Hadley is the former Elsie Ghol.

T. E. L. Class Has **Business and Social** Meeting

cher.

lett were visitors in Abilene Sat-The T. E. L. class met Tuesday urday afternoon. They were acat 4 p. m. in the home of the companied home by Mrs. W. E. Tidwell and Mickey Throneberry teacher, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker in for college Sept. 13th. Judge the monthly social and business who spent the week end with relatives and friends here meeting

Opening song, "Bringing In The Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gibson of Sheaves". Prayer by Mrs. Sam La Grange, Texas and Marvin A. Roberts. Mrs. Whiteker then Gibson of Mineral Wells visited the years. The period closed with a "rousing" cheer for the swell brought a beautiful devotional on relatives and friends in Haskell hosts, a sing song of patriotic and Harvest Time and the beauties of over the week end nature in the fall time, reading of Gen. 8:22, Ex. 23:16; Prov. 6:8; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson these followship meetings each

Isaiah 16:9:10; Jer. 8:20. Mrs. and children Betty and Jackie Mary Oates led in prayer. and Mrs. Fannie Cunningham of In a business meeting secretary. Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. treasurer and group captains re- J. Reynolds and other relatives ports were heard.

J. E. Walling, Sr. Group Captains Mrs. C. A. Merchant, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. J. W. Martin and

Mrs. Sam Roberts. Pianist, Mrs.

Hugh Watson; Choirster, Mrs. R.

Y. Mobley. Flower chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. Lane's group then served

delicious watermelon, a gift from Mrs. B. M. Whiteker to the fol-

lowing women: Mmes. R. J. Pax-

ton, J. W. Martin, Hugh Watson, K. D. Simmons, Linna Cunning-

ham, J. A. Bailey, Mary Oates, D. J. Pearce, Joh Couch, Sam Roberts, W. J. Lane, Leon Gil.

liam, Miss Ida Crawford and the

The Rainbow Sewing Club met

John A. Couch.

hostess

here the past week end. Election of officers for the en.

### Woman's Society of Christian **Homespun** Shorts

Service Meets Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon September 7th. The meeting opened with the song "Bringing in the Sheaves". Mrs. Kenneth Copeland gave the devotional using as the topic, "Labor Day" fol. lowed with prayer led by Mrs. B. Cox. Mrs. Clay Smith director, gave an inspirational talk on "Youth of Our Church." Mrs. Ethol Irby led the closing prayer. Other members present were: Mesdames Matt Graham, C. B. Breedlove, Hettie Williams, W. H. Pitman and Guy Mays. The society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Red

Cross room and each member is urged to be present to help with this much needed work.

Sisters Become Brides In **Double Wedding** Ceremony

A double wedding ceremony was solemnized at the Stamford Methodist district parsonage Wednesday, Sept. 2, by the Rev. S. H Young, district superintendent, uniting Ella Mae Barnett and Aviation Student James H. Myres and Naomi Barnett and Aviation Student Raymond H. Schwab.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett of this city. Both of the aviation students took their primary training at Stamford Arledge Field and their basic training at Curtis Field, Brady. They expect to be sent to Ellington Field, Houston. The The prides are graduates of Haskell high school, where they were popular in all student activities.

They plan to join their husbands

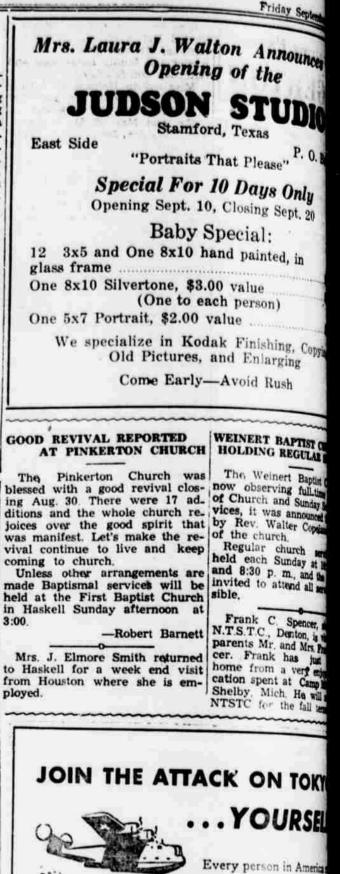
#### bodice of brilliant green crepe. at Houston. Wooden clogs, with nail-studded, green kid tops complete her color-Watermelon Feast Enjoyed By Josselet Club Members

Members of the Josselet H. D. Club entertained their families and friends with a watermelon feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor Fridayi evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley are Sept. 28th. Outdoor recreational activities directed by Mrs. J. P Perrin and Mrs. Clyde Taylor the Haskell county hospital. Mrs. preceded the serving of the mel.

Those present were: Jean Nor. n, Jean Blake, Mrs. Clovis Noron Mrs 1. S. Grindstaff, Mary ndstall, Marie Thomas, Clif. ord Thomas and the families of and Mrs. Clay Kimbrough Ira Short, Larry Bass, J. P. Perrin, Ray Cothron, J. L. Grindstaff, J. L. Toliver, Leonard Car. roll and Mrs. S. G. Perrin.

Corp. Jesse L. Alley and wife left Haskell Monday night for Covingion, Texas to visit Mrs. Alley's father and mother. They will return to their home Sunday September 13 in Wichita Falls, Corp. Alley is stationed at Shep pard Field

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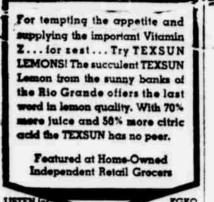
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ing day which is the first Lord's A line fellowship period lowed the council with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford as hosts. W indulged in a lot of fun, foolish ness, food and faith. Special gues who leaves for Camp Barkeley Sept 8th, Josephine Parish and Beunis Faye Ratliff who leave Ratliff presented a gift from the church to Jake in appreciation for loyal and untiring service through

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> Announcement have been received of the marriage of Rev Paul Brooks Leath of Fort Worth and Miss Ann Flake of New Or. leans, which was solemnized September 1st at Manogon Chapel in New Orleans Mrs. Leath, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clifton Flake of the U.S. Army Air Corps is a graduate of LSU. Mr. Leath is the son of Mrs Polly Leath of Rule and the late Harry Leath of Fort Worth. He

graduated from Baylor University Waco and has been attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Mr. Roland Leath, only brother, was best man

Executive Board of North Ward PTA **Meets Friday** 

#### The Executive Board of the Rainbow Sewing Club North Ward P. T. A. met at Mrs. Meets With Mrs. W. E. Johnson

Dennis Ratliff's Friday at 5 o'clock The president outlined duties of each officer and chairman of standing committees and handed to her material needed for her work. Each standing commit ee chairman discussed the plans for her work for the year The yearbooks were presented and each member present paid her membership dues starting the membership drive. Iced pineapple juice was serv-

ed to the following: Mmes. A. A. Bradford L. F. Cox, Clay Smith, R. W Herren, E. M. Frierson, Dennis Ratliff and Miss Ruby



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Sept 1st in the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson with Mrs. Jewel Wise-

man hostess. The home was decorated throughout with different kinds of summer flowers and beautiful pot plants After the business session Mrs Johnson gave a very inspirational reading on the subject of "Homebuilding" Mrs. Bird also gave an interesting talk on "What You Get Out of Life". Mrs. Rogers directed two games which everyone enjoyed.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in sowing. The next meet-ing will be in the home of Mrs. Jess Josselet with Mrs. W. J. Duncan hostess.

A refreshment plate with knit-ting of verigated thread with miniature colored knitting needles were served to the following la-dies: Mmes. W. E. Adkins, Walter Rogèrs, Ethel Bird, R. E. Reeves, Bill Pennington, W. E. Johnson, B. T. Clift, Jewel Wiseman, Visitors, Mrs. M. E. Betts of Rule, Ronnie Wiseman

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays of Ranger spent the week end Haskell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robinson suing year was as follows: Teaand daughter Glenda Faye of Dal. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker; President, Mrs. D. J. Pearce; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Leon Gilliam; 2nd las, accompanied by H. D. Robinson of Denton, spent several days vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Lane; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. R. P. Glenn; 4th vice-president, Mrs. last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sego of Has-kell, They returned home Wednesday. Linna Cunningham; Secretary, Mrs. R. J. Paxton; Treasurer, Mrs.

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Amelia Beth Hammer spent the week end with her parents. She is employed in Houston

Neil Littlefield of Abilene visit. ed friends in Haskell Sunday.





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ily Reunion of the late Mrs. L. Sagerton, a family, held to honor her Sept. 6th. Mrs. Giband daughter, Dorothea Paul visaway February 27, ited Mr. a escendants of Mr. and afternoon, d Gibson and his bro-d Mrs. Richard Gibson er Falls Park near last week for Rhode Island, Word

Ronnie.

Texas, Sept. 5th and was received from him this week from New York City. were: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joyce Stegemoeller Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and daughter, Donna and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller Sat. Miss Virginia Mae

and Mrs. R. O. Gib-urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrow vis the daughter, ited in Stamford Sunday. Wilson Gibson and Corp. Eldon Anderson of Shep. Mr. and pard Field in Wichita Falls has Gibson and chilbeen visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee and Ruby Lee, Essie Anderson. Gibson, A. L. Gib-

Saturday and Sunday.

Sagerton; Mr. and Mrs. Board of Trustees Elects Gibson and son, Hoot, Officers

s Joe Raymond Jones, The board of trustees recently rs. J. W. Ward and ton, all of Aspermont, and Mrs. T. E. Beil elected Rev. Mr. Hamilton as teacher of the sixth and seventh grades. Miss Nora Druesedow who lly of Old Glory, Texreceived her B. S. degree at Denton several weeks ago was elect. a Gibson and children ed to succeed Mrs. Manley who and Barney Lou, all Texas, Mr. and Mrs. resigned last week. Mr. H. E. on and Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson of Stamford and bson of Hale; Mr. and Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the University of Miles Sunday. Texas was also added to the facon and children Robulty. an Estrel Ralph, Mr. Miss Yvonne Todd spent last week end in Stamford visiting

Ann, Ada Lou and n, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Joan Gray. and Mrs. Hariett Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dobbins of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. scher, Dorothy Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvel of Big Springs visited in the S. T. Dobenneth Haynes, Carl all of Pampa, Mr. and bons home last week end. Miss Beulah Mae Summers vis-Magness and chil. ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sum-Deniese and Jacquemers and daughters Tuesday nd Mrs. Wallace Ro.

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lean, Phila Mae and Miss Dorothy Pearl Knipling all of Friona, Texas. Saturday in her home when she girls with a party, Refreshments Gibson. of ice cream and cookies, cakes

and candy were served. Present were: Marvin Lee and Doris Anderson, Lisbon Letz, Lillie Mag Ralphalt of Stamford, Lois Helm. Kenneth Stegemoeller, and Harvey Stegemooller.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmalenbeck shopped in Stamford Tuesday. Mrs. B. Hess accompanied by Mrs. I. R. Williams and Mrs. Mc-Cary attended a Baptist Association one day last week.



Miss Edna Schroeder of Midland Junior Class Organizes visited last week end with her At a recent meeting of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sch- junior class the following officers roeder and family Labor Day and (were elected: Marie Letz, president; Virginia Mae Dippel, vice-Miss Sylvia Neinast of Albany president; Lloyd Schroeder, revisited her parents Mr. and Mrs. porter. H. C. Neinast last week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman

Senior Class Organized and daughter Jean of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Summers The Seniors of 1942.43 met recently for the purpose of electing new officers. These are: Ruby ited Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess Sunday Newton, President; Lee Ruth Laughlin, Vice-President; Jean Ed Jr. Wilson who recently en-Spiser, Secretary-Treasurer; Wonlisted in the Navy left Tuesday of cile Morgan, Reporter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Vasek and children visited her mother, Mrs. Lammert and sister Mrs. Lewis Monday.

Mrs. X. R. Banks, teacher of the first and second grades has enrolled 24 pupils. Room mothers are Mrs. Neinast, Mrs. B. Kupatt and Mrs. Fritz Stegemoeller

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark of Olney Sunday.

Miss Dahlia Dean Knipling and Betty Louise Balzer visited in a

Mrs. Essie Anderson, Betty Jo Bobbie and Doris Anderson ac. companied by Mrs. Claude Smith, Mary Katherine Batson and Odeene Newton shopped in Stam-

ford Saturday. Miss Nora Druesedow and Gloria Jean Diers visited Miss Druesedow's parents in Haskell during the week end.

The Sophomore and Junior classes are planning a theatre and skating party for Thursday night. This will be their class social for this six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and children of Aspermont and Mrs. celebrated her 10th birthday on Ella Gibson and children of Pecos have been visiting Mr. and entertained a group of boys and Mrs. Richard Gibson and A. L.

Grammar School Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan and children, Doris and Billy Jr. and Senior Reporter Leon Stegemoeller, Johnnie Guinn, Miss Wanda Jean Lankford spent Junior Reporter the week end visiting relatives at Sophemore Reporter Hillsboro, Texas, Also they attended the sixth family reunion. Freshman Reporter Edward Green They are as follows: They reported people there were Sponsor Mrs. Underwood having lots of rain. SCHOOL DAYS

Mrs. Garland Wood has returned from Dallas and Wichita Falls Paint Creek had its grand opening exercises Monday, Augwhere she has been visiting her brother Corp. Jesse L. Alley and ust 31 at 10:00 A. M. There was sister, Mrs. Arthur Dotson.

a large student body present, as well as a number of visitors. Superintendent Underwood was in charge of the program which included talks by the outsiders and instruction of the teachers. Afterwards all of the students were sent to their homerooms for an introduction to school life after having been out for three

**OUR NEW TEACHERS** 

CHURCHES

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

9:45 A. M. Church School. The entire family should be in the Church School. We have a class for each of them

10:50 A. M. Morning Worship Service. Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Organist; Mrs Bert Welsh, Director of the Choir. Special music by the choir. The minister's sermon subject will be: "Carried to Jesus and Cured".

ship meet. All children are invited to the Junior League, and the young people of high school. age and above are urged to attend he Methodist Youth Fellowship.

8:30 P. M. Evening Worship Ser. ice. Youth vested choir. The minster's sermon subject will be: "The Church of the Living God". This will be the second in the series of Sunday evening sermons based on the general theme: "What Does The Methodist Church Have To Say For Such a Time as this?" The public is invited to attend these services.

Sam H. Young, District Superintendent of the Stamford District of the Methodist Church, will conduct the local church's last business session before the Annual Conferene which conve as in Sweetwater November 11. At this Wednesday evening business meeting the officers for the new year (November 15, 1942 to November 15, 1943) will be elected.

R. L. Lemmon made a business trip to Waco, McGregor and visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne Cherry.

Mrs. Laura Walton of Stamford, former studio operator in Wednesday.

this city, was a Haskell visitor and Mrs. Joe A. Jones of this city. the

I know that these new teachers will do their part to make this

happy one.



Edwin Lee Terrell Tuesday to elect our officers President-Carroll Toliver.

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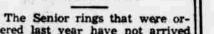
Brown.

Livingood. Reporter-Joy Miller. Sponsor-Mrs. Lucy Ivy.

Flower-Red and White Roses. Motto-"Do Unto Others ' As You Would Have Them Do Unto

Song-"We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again". Song Leader-Lavern Livin-

good. SENIOR RINGS



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. N. Williams, Minister

9:45 A. M. Bible School, 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Lord's Supper and Sermon, Subject of sermon: The Church, The Pillar and Ground of the Truth." 8:15 P. M. Worship Service. Subject of Sermon: A Question

On Wechesday evening there will be a social gathering in the basement sponsored by the Bible

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45 Evening Service-8:45. Ladies Bible Class each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning Subject: "Let Us Run With Patience the Race That Is Set Before Us". Evening subject:

"Run That Ye May Attain" We had fine crowds in attendance last Sunday. We welcome your presence in every service. day. Classes for all ages. 155 preall. You are always welcome at this time.

the Church of Christ,

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Sunday in this city with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones. ders aid to the enemy and this Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith and country must be able to depend daughter Joe of Brownwood spent on peak production from all of the past week end with Helen its industrial army."

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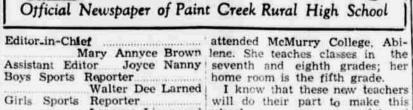
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About Life.

7:30 P. M. The Junior League and the Methodist Youth Fellow-

Wednesday evening, 8:30, Rev.

in Moody this week.

class. All members are invited.

Austin, Texas-With the nation facing a loss of more than 6 million man days per month in defense industries alone from accidents and illnesses, Dr. Geo, W.

Cox, State Health Officer, is intensifying the Texas State Health Department's effort to cut down the total days lost in this State.

"The number of man days lost from accidents alone each month maches an alarming total. But when we consider there are 9 times more absentees from communicable and other diseases it becomes apparent." Dr. Cox asserted, "why it is necessary to urge that each individual protect his own health to the best of his ability.

Weekly Health

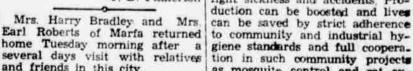
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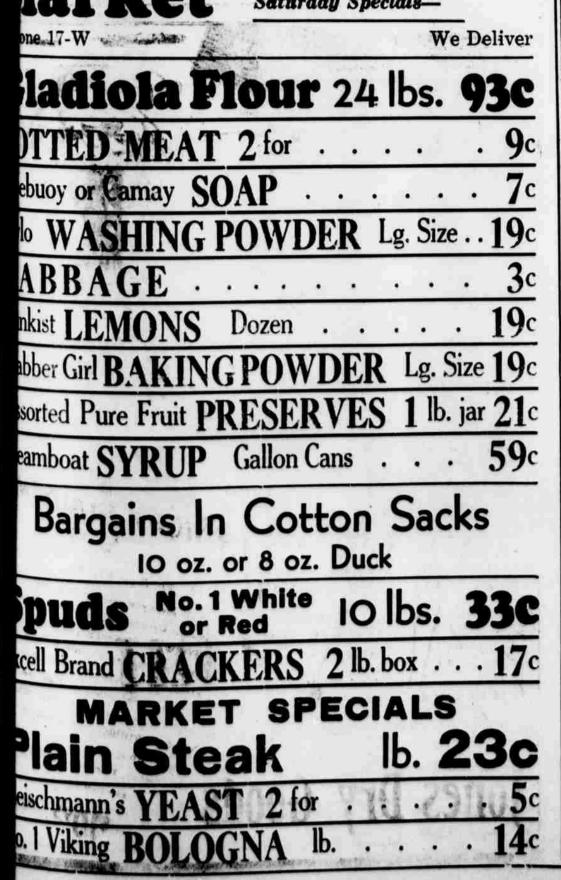
By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

Health Officer

Communicable disease and even mild epidemics can seriously handicap the nations war effort by slowing down the production We invited you to attend our of the necessary ships planes, Bible school at 9:45 each Lord's guns and tanks. Careful attention to personal cleanliness, proper nusent for classes last Lord's day. trition, sufficient rest, fresh air Auditorium almost full at 11 and sunshine is the personal reso'clock service. Come one and ponsibility of every individual at

"It's our job," Dr. Cox said, "to -J. D. Pinkerton fight sickness and accidents, Production can be boosted and lives can be saved by strict adherence as mosquito control and rat ex-Pvt. Archie Lee Jones of Shep. termination for preventing the pard Field Wichtta Falls, spent spread of malaria, dengue and







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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys. -Boyee

## War Enters Fourth Year

On the first day of September, the greatest war the world has ever known entered its fourth year. Those three years have witnessed a series of almost uninterrupted triumphs for Hitler and his satellites. The timetable of conquest makes almost incredible reading-Poland fell in 28 days, Denmark in one day, Norway in two months, Belgium in 18 days, France in 43 days. Of all the nations Hitler has invaded, Russia alone remains. It is very likely that the historians of the future will write that Russia was the savior of the free world. Whatever happens, the magnificent resistance of the Red Army will mark one of the brightest and bravest pages in the long and sanguinary history of combat.

On December 7, 1941, Japan joined hands with the Axis. And the Jap timetable of conquest is comparable to that of Hitler, Guam was taken in five days. Wake Island was conquered in 14 days, after a superb defense by a handful of United States Marines Malaya, with its supposedly impregnable naval base at Singapore, fell in 54 days. The Philappines were forced to surrender in a little less than five months. In short, the war so far has consisted largely of disasters for United Nations' forves-and a series of great victories for the dictators. That is simply a matter of record and it does no service to the democratic cause to attempt to hide the truth.

Basically the cause of all this is simply explained. The enemy was ready for war, and we and our Allies were not The enemy understood precisely what total war means-and we did not. In Germany and Japan there are no strikes. There is no shilly-shallying on the part of the officials of the government. There is a grim and all-encompassing efficiency. The Axis means to destroy us utterly, and every resource at its, command is devoted completely to that end.

So much for the debit side. On the credit side there is also a great deal to say at the end of three years of war. The quality of the United Nations' fighting men is firs, class Only a little of the long and bloody story is now known-but that little is magnificent The RAF af or Dunklick, the Russians before Sevastopol, the Dutch airmen and sailors in the East Indies, the U. S. Army in Bataan, the Marines in the Solomons-in those campaigns free men wrote with their blood a glorious saga of courage and achievement. The Germans and the Japs have paid a tremendus price for their vicorles

war production. The burden of supplying the troops of all the United Nations falls squarely on us. No other nation has even a tithe of our potential productive capacity. And it can be said to the everlasting credit of American industry that the changeover from production for peace to production for war, was generally made swiftly and effectively. But there are many bad spots still. We have not yet achieved, in many vital lines, the essential production goals which have been laid down. There has been mismanagement in labor, in government, and in industry itself. These bad spots must be erased before we can carry the war fully to the enemy No American should feel optimistic today He should feel instead, that infinitely more must be done before victory can be assured. He must not forget that this war can be lost if we fail to coordinate our efforts.

It is a favorite saying in Washing on that "the American people don't yet realize the gravity of the situation." But, as many columnists have been pointing out, Washington officialdom has created confusion and indecision in the minds of the peoplo. The conflicting "official reports" that still seep out of Washington concerning such basic issues as rubber, fuel, gasoline, the draft, etc., have attained the stature of a national scandal. Only lately, through Elmer Davis' Office of War Information, has a start been made toward clarifying official policy. Every poll indicates that the American people are willing, ready and even eager to make any necessary sacrifice-if only their leaders will tell them simply and clearly what sacrifices are needed.

We are just beginning to feel the economic effects of war. Non-essential businesses are closing fast. Whole occupations-such as that of the salesmen-are being virtually wiped out. As store inventories run down, it will be impossible to buy once-plentiful commodities as radios, sloves, water heaters, and any number of other conveniences. Taxes will be even heavier next year than they are now, and it seems inevitable that a sales tax and some form of enforced savings will soon be adopted. In many fields, the labor shortage is acute. These are but a few of the consequences of total war.

As the war enters its fourth year. Germany and Japan dominate an immense part of the globe. They have gained through conquest, gigantic quantities of vital raw materials. Despites its losses, the German Army is still the most potent military machine on earth. But, at the same time, America's growing military power is at last being felt. The S. Army is increasing fast in numbers, and is Loing superbly equipped. The U.S. Navy and Air Forces have demonstrated that they have splendid striking power and brilliant leadership. The courage of Allied tighting men is beyond question To paraphrase Winston Churchill's phrase, if we give these fighting men enough tonls, they will finish the job

## Saboteurs All

The people have liste and to a lot of pledges by gels further into the war than the heads of union labor that there would be no just "ankle deep." During the more strikes. Yet every day new strikes delay war week also, War Production Board production. actions showed a general tendency of tightening up on the civilian.

The excuse given by labor leaders for these stoppages of work, is that the strikes are "un-Additional restrictions were apau horized." But the fact remains that war proplied to civilian use of materials duction is tied up and that when the men go back to work they are not disciplined in any manner by heir own organizations which calmly accept their "unauthorized" obstruction of the war effort restrictions already in effect ad-

A striker in these times creates havoc the same as a saboteur who lands on our shores from a German U-boat. The purpose of each is to hamper production at a critical time. Fathers, mothers, wives brothers and sisters whose men folks are in the irmed forces waiting for supplies on which their emphasized the fact that the govives may depend, are fed up with the striker who ernment feons business in keepchicys the privilege of staying at home, drawing ing the cost of living down. This high wages, working reasonable hours, and getting time off, while their boys risk their lives to protect 100 court actions against major the strikers themselves from the dangers which



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Meat rationing will be a result of increased buying power: Our As the tempo of war increases supply has reached the recordand the machinery of war probreaking total of 24 billion pounds duction moves at a faster clip, the a year, but even greater record. effects are felt increasingly on the breaking demand resulting from Home Front. This has been esmilitary and lend-lease needs and increased civilian consumption Announcement of immediate alocations of meat for civilians with now is estimated at 27 billion

in line with the tightening-up trend, it was announced that the WPB has approved a plan to regulate inventories of finished civilian goods in the hands of wholesalers and retailers.

This form of distribution and inventory control, when finally "normal inventory."

said that it was recommended that thur L. Piper, for twenty-five the plan include general exemp- years in charge of the Methodist A development on the price tions for businesses with an an- Hospital at Kapanga, the small nual velume of less than \$100,000 and whose inventory on September 30, 1942, or at the end of any subsequent month was less than came in the filing of more than \$25,000 at cest value, in addition to a general exemption for mer-

5,000 to \$1,000. The reason for cut ing the limts was to put more construction under control of the WPB, because the former limits were allowing too great a drain of mater. ials that are vitally needed for war and for essential civilian construction.

Added to these new orders, bicycle production was limited to two of 10 plants with the other Japanese." eight plants to produce war materials; materials allowed to manufacturers under the Production Requirements Plan were forbidden for use in plant improvement or expansion; used laundry and cleaning equipment were placed under restrictions, manufacture of men's and boys' woolen lounging robes was forbidden and storage battery production was ordered limited to a replacement rate only.

NEWS IN THE WORLD-Dr. Francis C. Tucker, a young interne in the Roosevelt Hospital Blueprints per Ship New York City and Mrs. Tucker nave been appointed as career A tremendous stack of blueprints weighing a total of 37 tons is prepared for use during the con-struction of a large battleship. missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Forgn Missions (Congregational) or service in China, Dr. Tucker s the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis F. Tucker, both for many years medical missionaries in China The young Doctor was born in

Hopci Province, China, and expec s soon to begin practice there. He is a graduate of Oberlin Col. lege and Harvard Medical School. Mrs. Tucker, the former Miss Emma Scott of Chicago, is a graduate of George Williams College

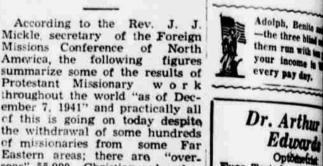
"So far, America's greatest act as a nation has been the liberation of the salves", says Dr. E. Stanley seas" 55,000 Christian churches Jones, missionary to India, now on a lecture tour in America. "Her next great act will be to give the descendants of those freed slaves equality of opportunity. We must do it, not through patronage or condescension, but through simple justice-an already too long delayed justice. The Negroes have more than earned the right to that justice. Although suppressed and thwarted at every turn they have any race in human history in that length of time. We should be proud of them and open the gates of opportunity to them

Medical missionaries and health fficials in the Belgian Congo, Africa, where it is customary for ordered probably will call for the white man to fight malaria by quarterly inventory and sales re- does of quinine every day, are ports, and limitation of stocks to greatly concerned over the lack In its anouncements, the WPB of the war. According to Dr. Arof that and other drugs because

on were reduced from a limit of amount of quinine raised in the 000 pupils and tead Congo will not be nearly suffi- schools "from kind cient for everyday needs. "Scien- versity" with tists in Germany developed atrateachers and 3,1576 tists in Germany developed this 100 hospitals with can be manufactured and replace reporting 350,000 quinine but there is none of it to year; there are als be bought in the Congo," he says. 4,000 nurses and so "Substitutes notwithstanding there nurses and 2350 are going to be a lot of deaths all while 9,500 traveling through the the malarial countries other medical worke due to the grabbing of Java (prin. than 19.000,000 tr cipal source of quinine) by the year

Friday Sep

"Influences are at movements are exer "Tractored out, dried out, or eroded out, some two million huselves trying to read man beings, mostly 'native whites' church to direct he are now migrants in America, folaway from the fund lowing the crops," said Dr. Mark pose to other worthy A. Dawber of the Home Miswhich under present sions Conference of North Ameritions to many seem m ca, in a recent study of this counand timely," said 500 try's migrant labor and farm prothe recent conference blem. "At wages which would be an Free Church in F a disgrace in Europe , pregnant "Wo are profoundly women and small ragged children however, that the gre labor in sugar beets, berries, onthe church can render ions, and other truck crops. For try under present con the time being, owing to the ex. remain loval to her pansion of the war effort, some mission and fai hfully of the worst elements of the mihigh and low the gratory labor problem in agricul. riches of Christ and ture are disappearing. In some his gospel wherein th states there is a rear stating. But for our priceless and labor and crops are perishing. But equality and justice is states there is a real shortage of this is only temporary. After the nation is stronger that war we may expect the problem to strength. reappear in more acute form'



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full-fledged rationing to follow as pounds. Also pertaining to distribution made more progress in of commodities and supplies, and eighty years since clavery than

There is much to be said also for American the armed forces face.



#### 20 Years Ago-Sept. 15, 1922

The first norther of the season visited Haskell and vicinity last Sunday marning causing a decided drop in the temperature. It was accompanied by a light rain, which came too late to benefit notton hu: will help late feed

The Hushell Tailoring Co changed hands last week with Chas. C Pink of Clyde purchasing the iness from Sam H. Rogers, forr proprietor

The Mehane Cotton Breeding Association is planning a lign to contract for the planting of 5,000 acres in Mebane cotion in Haskell County next year J 0, B. Smith sales manager of the association states that 2 500 acres were planted to Mehane in the county this year

Thursday night receipts on the local cotton yard has passed the 2,000 mark, according to Public Weigher Jess Edwards.

Tonn and family TO UMPR last Thursday from an extended trip to South and East Texas.

As an indication of the break. ing of the railroad strike. J. L. Southern local agent for the Wichita Valley reports he Thursday of nine empty freight ears first to be sent here since the strike began.

Frank Kimbrough left Monday morning for Abilene, where he will attend Simmons College during the coming term.

Monday evening about seven o'clock a Chevrolet car tried to \$60,706.87.



sioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years. National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless. Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

enter the Oates Drug Store, and Kate, who live in the southeast the large brick pillar by the party of the county were in the de of the entrance had not been substantial, the car would have e right in

Albert Lemmon and Andy ter. alah, who have been working in mpany have returned home Cedric Sanders, who for the Alabama and Georgia. t summer has been traveling the Post Toasties Company. re-urned home for a short

L. Tubbs and family, formerd this city but now of Trinidad. Colo., are here this week on busi. Tuesday morning for For. Worth vill likely move back to Haskell

30 Years Ago-Sept. 14, 1912

Miss Bessie Gilliam of Hubbard City arrived in the city last Friday to assume her position as eacher in the Haskell schools. G. Myers of the Paint Creek. r Irby community, was here this this city, visited Mrs. J. E. Robweek Mr. Myers is running a gin and is kept busy He says they ire now ensitled to a name for a town, as they have a store and a gin, a good school building and good school

At the close of business on Sept. 4, the Haskell National Bank listed deposits of \$59,497.11, and Committee, with the statement cans and discounts \$133,852.65. that he had come to locate and Report of The Farmers National survey the line, Friday morning Bank showed deposits of \$34,. he went out with members of the 56.22 and loans and discounts of committee and the starting point

J. S. Swilling has returned from a couple of trips that took him through about 50 counties in Texas the past month, and he stated to us that crops in Haskell county will average up in general with crops in the counties he visited. Mrs. M. B. Gentry and daughters Misses Dick, Mattie and

city Friday. The young ladies took the train for Canyon City, where they will attend school this win-

Miss Lillie Ellerd, who has been tule for the Haskell Telephone visiting Mrs Fred Sanders of this city left Wednesday for a visit in

Mrs L. F. Taylor went to Abl. lone Tuesday to see her littledaughter Lucille, who recently before entering college this underwent an operation for ap. pendicitis:

Misses Tommie Boone, Fannie Jack Baldwin and Lela Odell left Mr. Tubbs states that he where they will attend TCU this Winter A W. McGregor made a trip to

Weinert this week. Mr. McGregor "rationing" through anoption of a wns a 1500 acre farm adjoining "meatless day" plan will be sugand east of that prosperous little gested. The proposed ration is 2 1-2 lbs.

Mesdames Cunningham and Reynolds of Anson and their mother, Mrs. W. T. Hudson of itson of Weinert last week

the biggest forage crops ever made in Haskell county is now in pro-40 Years Ago-Sept. 13, 1902 gress.

E H Tinsley arrived here on Messrs, K. Jones and J. W. Thursday night and presented his

Wright have purchased the concredentials as civil engieer for fectionary and cold drink bhsithe new railroad to our Railroad ness of Roy Cummings and are now in possession. They plan to add a full line of canned goods to the business.

Miss Una Foster left Thursday for Boston, Mass., where she will was located on the ground set take an art course in one of the apart for depot purposes and Mr. leading colleges in that city. She Tinsley proceeded to employ goes via Galveston, taking a hands and make other preparasteamer there for Boston tio ns for beginning his work. Messrs. Sanders & Earnest say

Hearing that there are a large they have their ginning plant number of ducks on the lakes on ready to start on the season's run. Lake Creek a few miles north of Miss Ethel Alexander will leave town, Judge H. G. McConnell and next Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., County Clerk C. D. Long armed where she will effer Belmont Colthemselves with shotguns Thursday evening and drove out to try lege for the ensuing term. Booth English arrived home their markmanship.

Saturday from the upper Panhan-Capt. W. W. Fields and wife J. dle where he has been looking afand Hollis Fields and Misses ter his stock interests. Belle Rupe and May Fields went

D. S. Ketral of McLennan coun. Jown on the Clear Fork Monday ty was here last week and bought the old T. E. Ballard place on vening to spend a few days hunting and fishing. Paint Creek. It is his intention to The work of harvesting one of move to this county this fall.

meat packers and wholesale dischants primarily engaged in the tributors in 18 cities.

food business, second hand stores, Seeking injunctions to force s, vice establishments, grain and compliance with OPA regulations feed stores, farm implement dealthe government charged violations ers, merchants handling fuel, and of price ceiling orders in sales of other specific lines. beef and veal. Most of the suits

week

are concerned with so-called "up grading" whereby inferior meats One of the most important achave been stamped and sold at tions in tightening old restrictions higher grades. Many of the 'suits' was the amendment of the WBP

merely allege over-charging. construction order. Now, WPB This nation-wide drive against permission is necessary for resiviolators is the outcome of exdential construction costing more tensive investigations by OPA than \$200. The old limit was \$500. and Department of Agriculture in-For multiple residential construcvestigators. In this six-state Southwestern OPA region, suits tion to house more than five families, however the limit was raiswere filed against companies in

ed from \$500 to \$1,000. Agricul-St. Louis and Kansas City, which tural construction limits without operate throughout the region. permission stay at \$1,000 and industrial construction up to \$5,000

As for meat rationing, so that may continue without permission all may share and share alike. while' demand exceeds supply, the If the limit for certain types of national food requirement commitcommercial construction from tee was asked to speed up plans \$5,000 to \$200. Insluded among equitable distribution. Pendspecified types of construction are riking out of rationing details,

bich may take four months, it buildings designed for clubs, lodges auditoriums or assembly halls was announced that the War Proand buildings for selling or disduction Board would issue orders pensing of foods, food, drinks or for allocations of meat by packers services. and wholesalers to retail outlets. Also, in the meantime, voluntary

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Other types of commercial construction, such as highways and sub-surface and utilities construc-

Most drastic was the reduction



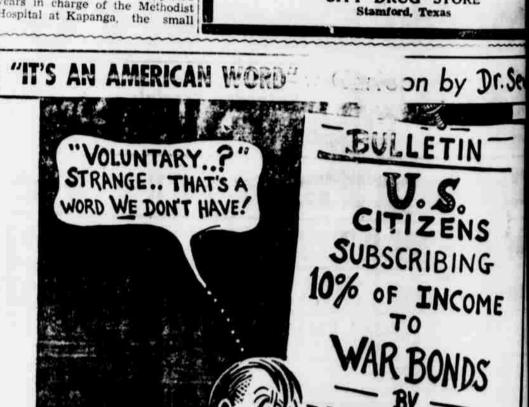
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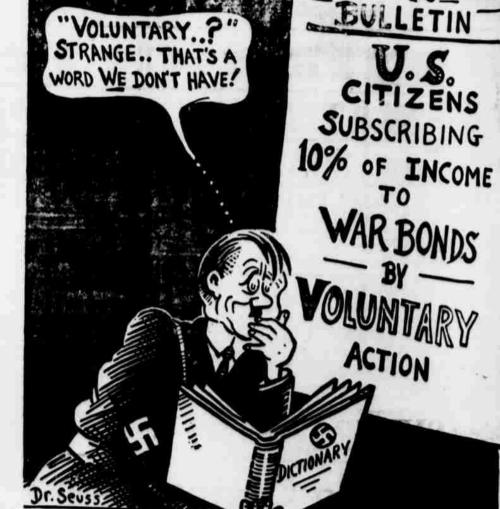


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Girl Scouts Celebrate With Party

Emmo Jo Holcomb Entertains

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New Baby

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y Honored With thday Dinner lowers decorated the and Mrs. W. W. Kitt-Members of the Girl Scouts met Thursday evening Sept. 3 in the home of their leader Mrs. Robert evening when Mr. Sollock with a party. The troop honored with a surhas been organized one year. on his 75th birthday iren The dinner was Various games were enjoyed ly style from a linen The Scout colors of gold and green were stressed in decorations and stered with a decorrefreshments. A huge gold cake birthday cake. Gifts with Happy Birthday written with green icing topped with one can. t to the honoree. ere: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. Ollie Kittdle was cut and served with punch to the following members:

and Bobby, Mr. and d Keike, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Ruth Almond, Sue Bailey, Jean Bullock, Lou Bailey, Eliza-both Camp, Dorothy Maye Foster. nson, Billie Jean and and Mrs. J. E. Kittley, Elizabeth Geer, Jeanie Holcomb, ick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wynell Morgan, Wanda Joyce Wanda Nelle McCain, Neal, Martha Norman, Wanda Jo s. Ben Kittley, Patsy, Jimmy, Mrs. Wilburn Norman, Vonelle Rogers, Bobbie Starr Sellers, Shirley Shelton, Carolyn Turner and Mary Wilchildren, Charles and Mrs. Alice son. artha Jean Holcomb,

e of Haskell. **Blue Bonnet Club News** The Blue Bonnet H. D. Club

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omen of Rule met in Mrs. Goodson Sellers Wilson presided during business session. It was voted to meet once moon Sept. 4th to or-d Cross Surgical Dresseach month with the H. D. Agent, Miss Catherine Sands, for the A committee was aplocate a room or buildter the business meeting a social used for this purpose. hour was enjoyed. recently completed a Refreshments were served surgical dressing in the following: Mmes. Joe Hol. comb, O: J. McCain, Less Lewis, d will be able to in-

t the meeting were: Pumphrey, Edgar El-lace, M. P. Wilson, W. O. Morgon, C. A. s Sam Davis, Mrs. Fos-Bob McCaul, Mrs. Edd s. F. B. Hill.

tist Association

wing members of the ist Church attended the Cain st association of Has-Entertains With Slumber Party in an all day meeting Patsy Lou Kittley and Dorothy Tuesday of last week: Mae Foster were co-hostesses for Mrs C. A. Powell, Rev. a slumber party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Mrs. W. A. Foil recently, Games W. D. Payne, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Turner, lunch was served. Baker, Mrs. Bob Flor-Guesis were: Jean Holcomb Whitesides, Walter Martha Dell Norman, Dorthy Ray Wheeler Jackson. ma Ruth Almond.



Miss Emma Joe Holcomb will leave Sunday for Denton where she will enroll in North Texas State Teachers College. Emma Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb.

Emma Jo Holcomb Leaves

For College

Dorcas Class Party Mrs. C. O. Davis entertained

members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist church at her home Friday after. noon. In the business meeting the following officers were elected for this year

President, Mrs. Bruce Miller; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Francis Foil; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Holcomb; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Joe Curry; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Sprayberry; Group captains are Mrs. J. E. Kittley and Ms. Jack Mills.

Ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Jack Mills, J. E. Kittley, Joe Holcomb, Bruce Miller, Francis Foil, Joe Curry, Sprayberry,

#### Mrs. Leath Moves To Dallas

Mrs. Polly Leath left Friday for Dallas where she has accept. ed a position at Buckner's Or. met in the home of Mrs. B. Seltz phan Home as troup mother. Mrs. Leath has been music teacher in last Thursday. President, Mrs. Edd the Rule Public Schools for the past five years.

#### Mrs. Leath Complimented With duration due to tire shortage. Af- Church Social

Mrs. Polly Leath who is leav-ing for Dallas was complimented with a church social Wednesday evening of last week at the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Leath for Edd Wilson, Miss Nora Walters. the past five years was director of and a viistor, Mrs. Bill Reynolds. the choir. Mrs. Joe Self ladeled punch from a lace laid table, centered with a bowl of pink dahlias. Emma Jo Holcomb entertained Mrs. W. D. Payne and Mrs. W a group of her friends with a G. Gay assisted in serving. Musitheatre and slumber party at her cal selections were given by ten home south of town. After the former pupils of the honoree. A former pupils of the honoree. A theatre party a midnight lunch was served to the following guests: duet by Dorothy Mae Foster and Carolyn Turner accompanied by Jane Cole, Mary Francis Gauntt. Elizabeth Geer at the piano was Mary Hunt and Mrs. Herb Mcgiven. Joyce May gave a musical reading "Good Bye Jim" accompanied by Miss Geer Betty Bul-

lock gave a piano solo. Rev. C. A. Powell made a talk in behalf of the church members.

A gift of luggage was present. ed to the honoree by Mrs. M. W. were enjoyed and a midnight Rogers and Mrs. Ray Foster from he church

#### Former Rule Couple Announce Porter, Ramona Goodloe and Al-New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain Jr. of Corcoran, California are an-Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hodges are daughter born September 4. nouncing the arrival of a bbay

girl born Wednesday Sept. 2 in the Stamford Sanitarium. The Move To Fort Worth young ladies name is Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCain left Sunday for Fort Worth where they will make their home. He is em. ployed at Swifts Meat Co. in that

Mrs. Lee In Knox City Hospital Mrs. R. A. Lee is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and daughter Judith were shopunderwent a major operation last week.

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#### Attend Reunion In Anson

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Judge Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wilma Jean and Patsy Harcrow attended the Davis family reunion held at the home of Mrs. J. F. McCarty in Anson Sunday. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and Patty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis and Ione, Joe Davis, Doc Davis, Miss Nye Davis from Abilene and Mr.

Mrs. Joe Holcomb and daughter Emma Jo were shopping in Stamford Saturday.

as their guests last week end a son, Mr. and Mrs. Carnes and

Members of the Rule school



**Check Your Dry Roughage** Winter Legumes Make Soils Supply

Check your hay or other dry roughages to be sure there is sion Service.

He says that each cow needs an average of at least one ton of hay or other dry roughage yearly, provided silage is available to take the place of green pasture. Without silage or pasture an average air by means of bacteria in to 25 pounds of dry matter from roughage daily. She will eat about 80 pounds of tender green grass, which analyzes about 85 per cent water, leaving the equivalent of 12 pounds of dry matter.

In order to hold the cow's production it is necessary to supply her with eight pounds of hay, dry bundle feed, or cottonseed hulls. As grass dries the water rontent declines. When it falls to 75 per cent and the dry matter goes up to 25 per cent the cow will not need hay.

"The cow will know when she needs hay. Just offer it to her," Eudaly suggests.

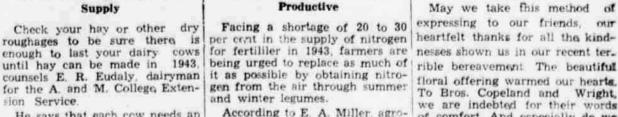
When cows are turned on the wheat, oats or barley pasture this fall they should have some hay or other dry roughage. When they are getting silage instead of pasture they need it also.

If plenty of hay or dry bundle

the head. "It may be that you have hegar!

or other grain sorghum crops which you expect to behead for grain feed," the specialis, ob. scaves. "If the majority of leaves still are green after the heads have been taken off the stalks can be cut and used as dry

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nomist for the Texas A and M. College Extension Service, when legume crops are plowed under the nitrogen, gathered from the and increases the productivity of the soil. In experiments at College Station the average yield of cotton over a five year period on Lufkin fine sandy loam where

fertilized ve ch was plowed under was 85 pounds of lint an acre, or 43 per cent, more than on soil without vetch Miller says that vetch produced an average of about five tons of green matter an acre for plowing under at College Station, six to

seven tons at the Tyler substation and seven to eight at Nacogdoches. These amounts contained 80 to 125 pounds of nitrogen an acre

or an abundance for an average crop of cotton or corn. For soil improvement velch

should be planted at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds an acre from October 1 to November 15, when there is sufficient moisture for good germination. Seed should be





"The Insurance Man"



two to four inches with a turning plow or middle buster. The latter method places the seed on beds where plants receive better drain.

Seeding also may be done with a corn or cotton planter and a sorghum plate provided, Miller explains, it is not worn as to allow eed to roll between the plate and bottom of the hopper where they would be crushed.

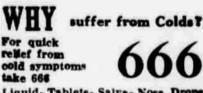
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May we take this method of expressing to our friends, our heartfelt thanks for all the kindfloral offering warmed our hearts, To Bros. Copeland and Wright. we are indebted for their words of comfort. And especially de we appreciate Mr. Breedlove's beauiful tribute to our beloved "Tad"\_ May God's blessings be with each of you is our prayer .-- Mrs. Tad the Wilson and children; Mr. and of two tons of hay per cow is nodules on the roots, becomes Mrs. R. H. Darnell (Mother); needed. A Jersey cow needs 20 available for the succeeding crop James V. Wilson and wife; Bruce Wilson and wife; Dennis Wilson and wife; Howard Wilson and wife; Mr and Mrs. Robert Tarkington; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mit. chell.

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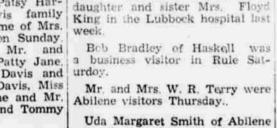
bundles, corn tops, etc.) are not mon method is to broadcast seed available, Johnson and sudan and fariilizer by hand and cover Liquid- Tablets- Salve- Nose Drope

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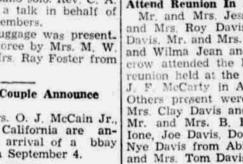
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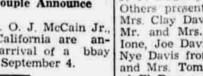
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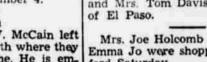
spent last week end in Rule the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith,



Walter McCandless visited





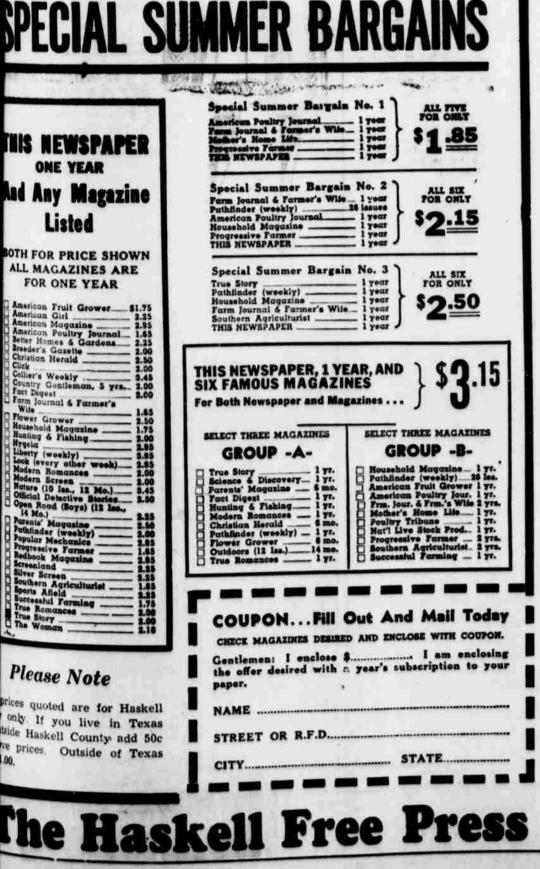


Faculty and Trustee Meeting

and Mrs. Tom Davis and Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and daughter Judith were shop-ping in Stamford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelce Carnes had children of Odessa.



faculty and trustees had their first meeting of the year on Thursday evening in the school cafeteria. Supt. Hill presided over the meeting and gave an interesting talk Watermelon was served at the conclusion of the meeting to the following teachers: Supt. and Mrs. Frank B. Hill and children, Sally Fay and F. B., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neeper, Mr. Hadley, Mrs. B. W. Eaton, Mrs. Dixie Dejana, Mrs. Juanita Allmon, Mrs. Pauline Kieka, Mrs. Norris Gibson, Mrs. Joe Self, Mrs. Ira Williams, Misses Della Fos-ter, Mildred Butler, Hutton, Al-ta Castle, Graves and Fmma ta Cassle, Graves and Emma Smith. Trustees: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gauntt, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Leon and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and Sherry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penick, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bell, Olin Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mr.' and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and Ramona and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Pilley.

Gilmer Davis left last week end for Denton to re-enter North Texas State Teachers College for the fall term.



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



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

# "I flicked the switch —but Nothing Happened!" Marine Call Magazanter

LICK!... Thousands of times each year, day and night, her fingertips had repeated that simple motion until it had become automatic and unthinking. Let's suppose it's you. You let yourself in late some night. You flick the switch-and nothing happens! No light anywhere! At first you are annoyed. But your emotions quickly turn to confusion, concern-and fear.

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Company

#### Scrap Metal\_

(Continued from Page One) isn't enough steel; our fac orie could make more tapks, but the top steel isn't available. The outcome of this war may hinge upon our mer. 1 tire for combine. ability to produce steel in ever increasing quantities.

"And steel is made from 50 per cent iron and steel scrap and 50 per cent pig iron! "More ships? Iron and steel bine.

scrap! More guns? Iron and steel scrap! More tanks? Iron and steel 2 recap tires for car. More planes? Iron and steel scrap! scrap! More shells? Iron and steel terap

"And still so many people reuse to turn in their junk because t has to go through a junk dealm. Certainly it has to go through hink dealers that's their business and if we didn't have them to sort, grade, collect and prepara this junk for the steel making ner, 2 recap tires for trailer. furnaces the war would soon be over for us. Bear in mind that there are over seventy grades of iron and steel scrap and over one hundred grades and types of metrailer tal. All this junk must be care-

fully and accurately graded and prepared to specifications and then shipped to the mills in car loads of one grade. Who else but a junk dealer has the knowledge. experience, equipment and ability to perform this very necessary service?

"Our people must awaken to the fact that we are engaged in total war, and that our enemies are determined to destroy us. Our brave young men are fighting to save us, but bravery alone cannot avail-they must have steel. "And one half all steel is iron

and steel scrap!

"This is WAR-the time when we should consider personal prejudices is past-Either we unite in ONE SUPREME EFFORT, or else we face the fate of those brave and valiant people of Greece where in Athens along hundreds of persons are licking out the empty cans from the garbage of the invading soldiers.

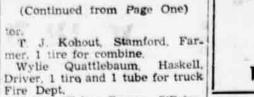
"Nothing must stand between vs and our production of steel! lvery piece of iron and steel scrap Texas must go NOW to our eel making furnaces even if it has go through the devil himself!

Brave men shall not die be-:ause those on whom they depended let personal prejudices mer, 2 tires for car. stand between them and their duty

Certainly in this tragic hour, tires for truck. when all civilization is at stake, no man can wilfully hoard mater. tal (junk) so vitally needed and truck. still maintain any semblance of self respect."

With Mr. McClitock as chairman, other members of the Haskell County Salvage Committee, are: E. O. Morgan, Rule; W. H. Carolhers. Rochester; Preston Weinert, Weinert; Ray Overton, Paint Creek; R. C. Pope, Haskell Ray Overton. A. C. Norman, Haskell; W. H. Pitman, Haskell; Bill Richey, Haskell; Sam Reed, O'Brien; Tom Clark, Sagerton

Price Ceiling\_



Henry Emerson, Rule, Farmer, Neal Stewart, Munday, Farmer, recap tires for car. D. H. Adkins, Rochester,

Melton Walter Rowan, O'Brien,

Farmer, 2 tires 1 tube for com-

recap tires for car.

Tires-

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mer, 2 recap tires for car. Jim Hawkins, O'Brien, Farmer, Leon Burson, Haskell, Farmer, recap tires for trailer. Weihert, Clyde Allen Taylor, Farmer, 1 recap tire for pickup.

Wholesaler, 1 recap tire for truck.

Thomas Franklin Parks, Hascell, Farmer, 1 tire for trailer. L Medford, Rule, Farmer, tires for trailer. Guye F. Henderson , O'Brien, Farmer, 2 tires for trailer.

D C Morrow, O'Brien, Farmer, 2 tires for trailer. Floyd Austin Harcrow, O'Brien, Farmer, 2 tires for trailer. Bell & Speck, Rochester, Far.

**Obsolete** Tires

ollowing applicants:

mer. 2 tires for trailer. Harve Saling, Haskell, Rancher, tires for car.

Henry J Aldridge, Rochester Farmer, 2 tires for trailer. Ely Gray, Rochester Farmer, tires for trailer. William E. Smith, Rochester, armer. 2 tires for trailer. Buford Cosstephens, Rochester,

rmer, 2 tires for trailer. Gordon Bristow, Rochester, Farner. 4 tires for trailer.

Lowis Hester, Rochester, Farmer, 2 tires for trailer. Mrs Maggie Larned Haskell

armer, 4 tires for trailer. Lenord Burleson, Rochester, La. borer, 1 tire for car,

John E. Williams, Weinert Far-Charlie Montgomery Conner,

Haskell, Farmer' and Stockman, 2 Charlie Montgomery Conner, Farmer and Stockman 4 tires for

John Jones, Rochester, Farmer tire for trailer.

Alfred Taylor, Rochester, La.

r. 2 tires for pickup. McKinley Speck, Rochester,

Raiser, 2 tires for trailer. v. 2 tires for car.

mer 1 tire for car.

Mrs E. D. Baxter, Haskell, La. trer, 2 tires for car.

mer, 1 tire for car. Mack Willie Lees, Rule, Far-



#### Promoted to Rank of Sergeant

PERRIN FIELD, Texas (Special)-Ralph L Moody, son Mrs. Sarah Jane Moody of Route World. 3. Haskell, who is an airplane mechanic at the Ar my Air Forces basic flying field at Perrin Field, Texas, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the 508th

School Squadron. As an airplane mechanic, Ser. geant Moody plays a vital part in Jasper Wheeler, Haskell, Far- the war effort against the Axis -a part for which the Army Air Taylor P. Alvis, Haskell Gas Forces now is conducting an intensive campaign to enlist quali-Claybourne Fox Clarke, Sager- fied men. Sergeant Moody is enon, Farmer, 2 recap tires for trusted with the responsibility of keeping the plane to which he is assigned in a safe operating

condition at all times. Issued certificates for the purhase of obsolete tires were the

In Officers Training School Scarborough J. Copeland, has been admitted to an Officer Candidate to the Air Forces Officer Candidata School at Miami Beach,

Florida. After successfully completing an intensive twelve weeks course of instruction, Officer Candidate Copeland will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces, Army of the United

States. At this school, the first of its kind, the officer candidate studies more than 35 specialized courses fighting men, but women and in administrative, personnel and supply duties. Upon graduation, officers will be assinged to duty

full time to flying.

His father, Mr. Walter M. Copeland lives at Weinert, Texas,

#### Sgt. Stodghill Now In Great Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stodghill of May, Texas, former residents here have been notified by cablegram of the safe arrival in Great Bri-

tain recently of their son, Technical Sergeant Lee Stodghill, The Stodghills lived here until a few years ago.

Here On Furlough From Navy

C. E. Harrell, Haskell Oil Deal-

Orbie P. Collins, Haskell, Far- H. Young, leaving Thursday on friends and classmates in Haskell information without obligation.

he is attached to a medical divi-J. C. Hargrovo, Weinert, Far. sion with the rating of Hospital

Apprentice, First Class.

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rever lost. Men in France, in Poland men all over Europe Norway . ire regretting time . . are saying: 'If only we had known.' But we do know. The writing i

on the wall. Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Dunkirk, are not dreams. They are evil things Why should anyone buy War Bonds? There is no compulsion to gvil approaches us. It lies in wait buy them. There is no winter re- off our coasts.

no SS man standing outside Time is money . . but money of Nothing is at stake but the future men to life nor purchase freedom of the country . . perhaps the once it is lost.

That is why we must buy bonds What then is a stamp or bond now . . today and tomorrow, and but a vote of confidence in our- the day after. Buy bonds until selves? In our capacity to drive this thing is destroyed utterly . on, to break all opposition and because time is not subject to

then to reconstruct upon a new manipulation . . because the past and better design a world that is dead and the future mortgaged will be different. A world of sur-, because the world cannot live plus instead of one of scarcity, half free and half slave. Nor we, But a bond is more than this. It the free, allow the mortgage upon is an investment. It is something our freedom to be foreclosed. Failof a miracle that freedom can be ing now, we fail forever. Never bought and that in addition it before could so much be bought should pay a dividend of almost for so little. Never so much lost 3 per cent, And this is not all, for lack of that little.

-U. S Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors of Amarillo parents of Virgil Meadors of this city who were in an automobile accident several weeks ago are reported to be doing nice. ly in the Saint Anthony hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins of Rochester and Lt. and Mrs. Roy

Huckabee of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Norris the past week end.



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land recently. He stated he was fine and had received letters from Hatchery. **Commissioned as First Lieutenant** Mrs. Roy Sanders received word that her brother Lt Howell Pen ileton of Munday who is stationed Frank H. Young, who enlisted ant Lt. Pendleton entered the n the Navy two months ago, service in January as a 2nd Lieu. pent several days here this week enant. Ho is a graduate of A &

with his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. M. College and has a number of his return trip to the U.S. Naval who will be glad to learn of his

Base at San Diego, Calif., where promotion,

small children also. They die for a good cause. A good reason . . for freedom. But we who are not dyin one of these departments in ing must pay in time and money.

home.

the Air Forces, thus relieving or we shall find ourselves distrained pilots from such duties honored. The time is short.

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(By STUART CLOETE)

bonds stand between us and the

spiral of inflation which could

engulf us more easily than any

enemy cutside our gates. For the

firs, time in many years, demand

backed by money exceeds supply.

which normally equals demand,

and even stimulates it by adver-

tising and credit purchase plans.

Are we to save money against the

time when we may need it, or bid

for the few consumer goods that

There is one more reason for

buying bonds. The President, who

are left against ourselves?

has asked us to do so.

and allowing them to devote their passes . . and having passed,

Cables Wife From Ireland Mrs. Truett Piland received most appreciated cable and letter from her husband, Cpl. Truett Piland, who arrived safely with a contigent of U.S. troops in Ire-

inued from Page One) within 20 days after 11 starts operations." The services covered range from

automobile repairs, servicing and storage to the repair of bicycles. boats, cameras, vacuum cleaners, gas appliances typewriters form equipment and furs to window washing, tool sharpening, hat blocking, fur repair and storage, film development and printing, parking lot charges, and a long list f other services.

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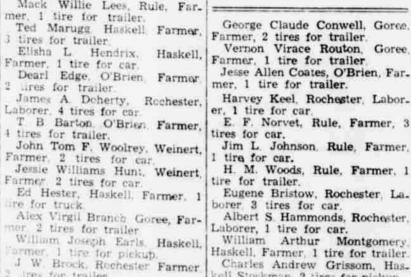
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