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ethods for Meeting Farm Labor Needs Are Outlined

tration of Available arm Laborers Is Planned

farm labor situation in county, together with future needs as cultivaharvesting of the 1943 ops progress was discussed de meeting of neighand community Victory

farm labor shortage expected to develop durcoming months were ad-by farm leaders and was set up to carry recommendations adthe meeting.

include a plan for the Agent Schumann of all available for work as farm either full time or part ding men, women, boys Registration is expected within the nex week, Agent Schumann said. s will also be asked to current and future labor with the County Agent, e for farm laborers.

izaion of a Youth Corpe school boys and girls for ork during the summer is ed as a means of util-I available local help for An exchange of farm ong farmers is another der which farmers could te in meeting the labor it was explained at the

ers report a shortage of operators at the present d with advent of the grain ing season and the need d hands for chopping cot-increasing demand for farm expected to develop dur-next few weeks, farm were told at the meeting.

d Haskell Carpenter umbs After Long

Brasher, 74, retired carand long-time resident of died in a Wichita Falls Wednesday evening, June 30 o'clock following a lin-illness of several months

al arrangements for Mr. were not complete at noon, but the rites held at the First Methourch in this city, of which a member, probably Frinoon. Arrangements are ge of Holden funeral home rment will be in Willow

Brasher is survived by his Mrs. Ella Brasher of Ro-four sons, Earl E. and Brasher of Rochester, Coy her of West Lake, La., e Brasher of Sonora, Texas; aughter, Mrs. Esleta Luck mford, and a brother, T. H. of Dallas, Six grand-

also survive. Walter Brasher was born g his long residence here in this profession until health compelled his re-

of Mr. and Mrs. Aus'in in Stamford Hospital

and Mrs. Austin Coburn of the is recovering nicely in amford Hospital after un-

Glenn l'dwards of Has-it this week for a visit with isband, Pfc. Ernest Glenn ds who is stationed at a

Demonstration On Food Preservation Will Be Given In Haskell Monday June 7

Be Held Throughout

County

Purpose of the school is to train

Other demonstrations on food

of the county and the following

schedule for the remainder of

Mattson-Thursday, June 10 at

Rule-Wednesday, June 9 at

Weinert-Monday, June 21, a

2 p. m. in school lunchroom. O'Brien—Thursday, June 24 a

Furnish Cans On

Farm housewives and other

will be issued in reasonable quan-

their requests to Miss Cathryn

Sands, county Home Demonstra-

tion Agent, or the Farm Se-

curity Administration office on the

Ask Appointment

Names of three additional applicants for appointment as Jus-

tice of the Peace in Precinct No.

last week, J. O. Stark and E. R.

missioners Court. The five appli-

Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, minister of

cants are Joe A. Jones, Rev. A. Yancy, George Piland, Joe Pace and Allen Brock.

lary in that city worth

Wilson, have withdrawn, County

as Justice Peace

third floor of the courthouse.

County Judge Ivy.

to the Red Cross.

9:30 a. m., in the Home Economics

June has been arranged:

tration Agent.

and Vegetables.

urged to attend.

Will Preach Here



W. R. Smith, vice-president of Abilene Christian College and widely-recognized Bible teacher and religious leader, will preach at the Church of Christ in this city Sunday, June 6 at both morning and evening hours.

Child Dies After Swallowing Small Drink of Kerosene at 2 p. m. in Home Economics

David Horace, 14-months-old at 2 p. m., in school lunchroom, kell. on of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Pete) | New Cook-Thursday, June 17, Tanner, young farm couple living at 9:30 a. m., in schoolhouse. north of Haskell, died in the Knox City Clinic Thursday, May 27, where his parents had car- 9:30 a. m. in school lunchroom. ried the baby after he had drank small quantity of kerosene oil from a can where some paint County Officers to brushes had been placed to soak. The can had been inadvertently left within reach of the little child. with the child to secure medical aid, but the baby lived only a few minutes after reaching the

Survivors besides the parents Victory Gardeners who will have are one sister, Dometra Jean, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tanner; and Mr. and Mrs Dee Allen, all of Rochester.

Funeral for the child was held at the Baptist Church in Rochester, Friday afternoon, May 28, conducted by Rev. C. Y. Petti-grew, pastor of the Church of Christ, assisted by Rev. Hugh Hunt, Methodist pastor. Pallbearers were: Bob Speck

Lewis Hester, Tom Parks Felton Mitchell. Ladies who handled the flow ers were Mrs. Lewis Hester, Mrs.

L. S. Wreyford, Mrs. Buck Callaway, Mrs. B. G. Swenson and Mrs. Funeral arrangements were un

der the direction of E. Hob Smith and burial in Rochester cemetery. Five Applicants

Penalties on War Crop Goals Will Not Be Enforced

Farmers not to be penalized by 1868 in Houston county, the Agricultural Adjustment Ade son of Mr. and Mrs. ministration for planting less than Brasher. He came to Has- 90 per cent of their total war crop 892 from Johnson coun- goals, according to information re-1892 from Johnson coun-married Miss Ella Blake-ceived this week from the state week, and two persons who were 23 1893 at Fort Worth. AAA headquarters by A. C. Nor-his long residence here man, Haskell county director

> floods were believed to have occasioned withdrawal of the 90 per cent rule, Norman said. He added that every possible encouragement still is being given farmers to raise as much food and fiber as they can.
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> Vacancy of the office was caused by the resignation of Ernest S. Marion, who recently accepted a position with the State Department of Public Safety.
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> To date five applications have been filed for the appointment of the same occasioned withdrawal of the same occasioned withdrawal of the 90 per cent rule, Norman said. He appointment of the same occasioned withdrawal of the 90 per cent rule, Norman said. He appointment of the same occasioned withdrawal of the 90 per cent rule, Norman said. He added that every possible encouragement still is being given farmers to raise as much food and fiber as they can. Difficulties imposed upon in

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham

ter, Susana, born May 31st in the First Presbyterian Church, Seaton Hospital, Austin. Mother Mrs. Sholl. Mrs. Calvin Henson, Mrs. Sam T. Chapman and Mrs. Graham, former County Superintendent, here, is an Auditor for day to attend the annual Birthday the State Board of Education.

WEDNESDAY FOR

Otis Harrell, 19, Drowned Sunday Afternoon Near McKinney, Texas

Funeri service for Otis Harrell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harrell of McKinney, former Has-Series of Demonstrations To kell residents, was held at the First Baptist Church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor, officiating. Interment The first of a series of Share was in Willow cemetery with Holand Save for Victory Schools on den funeral home in charge of arfood preservation will be held in rangements. the Activity Building of Haskell

The youth drowned Sunday af-High School on Monday, June 7 beginning at 9:30 a. m., it was announced this week by Miss Cath-ryn Sands, county Home Demonternoon in a deep tank near the companied by another boy about Purpose of the school is to train leaders in food preservation, and special emphasis will be placed on the following methods: Use of the water on a rope attached Pressure Cooker, Canning With to a tree on the bank, when the A Pressure Cooker, Canning By rope broke, he was plunged into Water Bath, and Drying Fruits water between ten and twelve was unable to struggle to the eason, the information to be bank and the smaller boys, ungained at this school will prove able to help, ran to a neighbor's timely to housewives of this sec- house nearby to summon help tion and all who are interested are Body of the drowned youth was recovered about thirty minutes later and he was rushed to Mcpreservation will be given from time to time in other communities

him were unsuccessful. Born August 23, 1923 in Haskell Otis was reared here. In November Qust year, he accomplinied his parents to Collin county, to a farm near McKinney. Deceased several months ago.

9:30 a. m., in school lunchroom. Rochester-Monday, June 9 at In addition to his parents, he p. m., in school lunchroom. Paint Creek—Tuesday, June 15, William Harrell of Fort Morgan, Ala., and Ollie Harrell, Jr., of June 20 to July 4. oom. z McKinney; and grandparents, Mr. Sagerton—Wednesday, June 16, and Mrs. W. M. Harrell of Has-

> Active pallbearers were W. C. Ralston, Jr., Troy Brown, Wayne Hamilton, Thural Reid, Jalea Glover and Doyle Carroll. Floral offerings were handled Ruth Skipworth, Jeralene Harrell, Joan Harrell, Doris Harrell, Elma Glover, Emma Lee Gordon, Frances Hamilton and Anna Lou

Municipal Park Fifty-Fifty Basis Swimming Pool Is Open For Season a surplus of garden produce which they are willing to contribute to The Red Cross will be interested in a proposal made this week by

The syimming pool in Rice Spring Municipal Park has been The county has on hand several hundred new No. 2 cans, and these opened for the season by Sonny Johnson, who is being assisted in management of the pool by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. (Jack) titles on a "fifty-fifty" basis to persons who will agree to donate Johnson of this city. Young Johnone-half of the canned products the Red Cross.

Persons interested in securing last year and had a successful ans on this basis should make

The pool is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each week-day, and during the afternoon only on Sunday.

The pool will be operated us der strict supervision, with particular emphasis on safety and sanitation, and a capable lifeguard is on duty at all hours, the opera-

Canning Sugar Restrictions

Persons who have already obtained their full allotment of 25 paper circles for many years. He pounds of sugar for home can-ning by applying to their local ra-ness at Ryan, Okla. Sipe Springs, ning by applying to their local ration boards may not use Stamps Munday, and Throckmorton, Ten-15 and 16 in War Ration Book as, before going to Chillicothe las

ration book. Where an amount of fairs, and was a member of the 25 pounds has been alloted al-25 pounds has been alloted already, a consumer may not use, nor may a retailer accept, either sugar Stemp 15 or 16.

Sgt. Olen Dotson, Haskell Sher-iff who has been here for the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. D. T. Dotson and other relatives and ly underwent major suriends here, left Wednesday rapidly improving in her horning to return to Charleston, kell relatives and friends vised this week.

Mrs. Elma Guest and Mrs. Bu-ord Cox were at Dallas and Fort Dent forth markets this week selecting vaca

To Lead Revival



Dr. Francis A. Buddin, Superintendent of the Dallas District of the Methodist Church will be the preacher for the Union Revival to be held at the First Presbyterian Church June 20 to July

Kinney where attempts to revive Three Local Churches Will Sponsor Two Weeks Meeting

Plans for the Union Revival was a member of the Presbyterian | First Presbyaerian Church, and Church, uniting with that church First Methodst Church, are progressing according to schedule. Services are to be conducted in is survived by two brothers, Pvt. the First Presbyterian hurch daily at 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m..

The preacher for the services Superintendent of the Dallas District of the Methodist Church. Singer, Children's and Adkins, Durwood Martin, Junior Peoples Worker is Rev. Frank Schofield, Minister of the First Christian Church, Arlington,

The ministers and members of the participating congregations wish to assure the public a gracious invitation and welcome to attend the services. Cottage Prayer Meetings will be conducted members of the three participating Majority Go Into Army, Funeral Services

Rites Held Friday I. A. Kennedy, Veteran Publisher

Funeral services for Jesse A. Kennedy, editor of the Chillico- duty. the Valley News and former employee in The Free Press for several years, were held Friday in the Chillicothe Methodist Church, with scores of his associates in business, civic and club activities

Loving, Young county. Kennedy, who had been ill for three weeks, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eula A. Kennedy; three sons by a former marriage, Lt. Glen W .Kennedy, Camp Edwards, Mass.; William Gayle Kennedy, U. S. Marines, Australian area; Jesse G. Kennedy, Austin, and a step-daughter, Mrs. L. A. Are Explained and two brothers.

Fifty-six years of age, Ken-nedy was a native of West Texas, and had been prominent in news-

While a resident of Munday Local War Price and Rationing Kennedy was a member of the city council for several years, and served as moyor of the city. In Chillicothe, Kennedy took The amount of sugar granted served as mayor of the city.

each person by his local board is recorded on the face of his an active part in Lions Club af-

Mrs. W. H. Overton, patient in the Scott & White sanitarium in

Harvesting of 1943 Wheat Crop Is Started This Week

Eases Restrictions on

Purchaser

any Texas county where

Purchase of farm machinery in

week by John Brock, chairman of

The announcement is based on

eligible producer may purchase

Texas instead of limiting his pur-

desired machinery and that it is

County tag requirements also have been abolished, and machin-

ery now is tagged to specify the

state in which it is to be sold.

Previously machinery was tagged by counties, and each piece could

be purchased only for use in the county for which it was tagged.

but the former break-down by

counties no longer is nocessary, it

Held at Weinert

for B. F. Hill, 76

Funeral services for B. F. Hill.

3, at the Weinert Baptist Church,

Mr. Hill, a resident of Knox

county and Weinert for more than

30 years, died at his home in

Weinert Wednesday evening, June

as, born in Hill county January

section before moving to Knox county in 1913. Mr. Hill later

moved to Weinert where he had lived for 19 years. His wife pre-

ceded him in death several years

Immediate survivors are a son.

Pickering of Port Lavaca, Texas, Mrs. Muriel Pickering or wem-ert and Mrs. Julia Pippin of Mus-kogee, Okla.

Typing Classes

Typing and shorthand classes were organized at high school Monday morning, May 31, with ten members in the typing class and two in tre shorthand class. Others will be permitted to come into the two classes during the

Are Organized

Shorthand and

Copeland, officiating.

State quotas remain effective,

operations.

the

New Procedure In Checking Compliance In AAA Program Explained at Meeting Here

Individual Farmers to Measure and Report Acreage Under New Program

At a meeting of County and Community Committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration held in the district courtroom Tuesday afternoon, new procedure for checking compliance in the 1943 AAA farm program Abandonment of Co. Quota was explained, under which each individual farmer will be charged with the responsibility of measuring his farm and making a report to the county ACA office.

This is the first time that measuring for compliance has been prospective purchaser may find placed in the hands of the farmers the desired equipment is now and the procedure will be explained to individual farmers at a ser- permitted, it was announced this ies of community meetings to be held throughout the county begin- the Haskell county Farm Machinning around June 15th. Principal ery Rationing Committee. crops to be measured for compliance will be cotton, grain sorcancellation of the county-quota basis of issuing permits, although ghums and peanuts, it was explained at the meeting of county the state quota is to be retained. and community committeemen on Under the revised program, any

Explanation of the newly-adopted compliance check-up was given by A. C. Norman, secretary of the with the First Christian Church, Haskell county ACA and Frank L. Moore, AAA administrative officer-at-large. Present at the meeting Tuesday were thirty-three board, however, and to obtain thousand acres. county and community committee- such a permit, he must certify to men from all sections of the coun-

Schedule of community meetings at which the new program is designed to prevent issuance of will be explained to individual certificates in excess of the total is Dr. Francis A. Buddin, District farmers will be announced as soon available supply. as it can be arranged.

In Navy

Most recent group of Haskell county men inducted into the armed forces of the United States included several going in-to the U. S. Navy. Members of the group were inducted through the Abilene Induction Station and were placed in the Enlisted resident of that community for Reserve to await call to active the past 19 years, were held at

Inducted into the Army, with Kelton L. Shaw appointed as with the Pastor, Rev. Walter Acting Corporal in charge, were: Robert C. Crawford, Hollis C. Allison, Henry B. Nauert, Kenneth M. Green, Ventress N. Brock, Glen E. Cherry, Troy P. Brown, attending the rites. Burial was at Charlie T. Gunnels, Fred H. Muhle, George W. Fouts, William W. Almond, Troy W. Webb, all of Haskell county, and Truman L. Russell, transferred from another 2. He had been in ill health for

> Inducted into the U.S. Navy at the same time were the following Haskell county men: Lois 20, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Perkins, Raymond J. B. F. Hill, Sr. He married Etta Steiwert, J. Murry Reed Schroe-der, John Allen V. Reed Schroeder, Jack Allen Johnson and J. and they made their home in that

Farmers Offered Storage Bins at Reasonable Rate

Haskell county farmers needing additional storage facilities for leedstuffs on their farms now have the opportunity to secure pre-fabricated storage bins at a rea-sonable cost, A. C. Norman, sec-retary of the Haskell county ACA unced this week.

The bins are available in three sizes at the following delivered prices, Mr. Norman has been ad-

1843 bushel capacity, \$270.00. 2720 bushel capacity, \$350.00. 7400 bushel capacity, \$1,100.00 Farmers desiring further infor-

First Carload Shipped Wednesday by Haskell Elevator Co

Harvesting of the 1943 wheat rop in Haskell county was underway this week, after combining was started Friday of last week by several farmers, and Wednesday the Haskell Elevator Company shipped the first car of Haskell county wheat to the Fort Worth market.

First grain to reach the local elevator was brought in last Fri-day from the W. H. Overton farm south of Haskell. Graded No. 1, and testing better than 60 pounds to the bushel, the first load brought \$1.25 per bushel on the local market.

As a whole, yield from the 1943 crop is higher than had been expected, and grade of the wheat is uniformly high, local buyers state. Yield is running from 18 to 25 bushels per acre. Highest yield reported to date was on the Frank Oman farm near Weinert, where an average of 31 bushels per acre

was harvested. Wheat acreage in the county that will be harvested is considerably under that of last year, with estimates placing the total harvest at around 15,000 acres. Average yield for the county per acre is estimated at 15 bushels.

The harvest of oats and barley is expected to be extremely light, machinery from any dealer in due to drouth and unfavorable weather during the first months chases to the county of his farm of the year. Conservative estimates place the total acreage of The purchaser still must have oats that will be harvested in the permit from his local county county at between three and four

the board that he has located the LEASE BLOCKS available to him. This provision

Humble Company and Hunter & Hunter Take Leases On 8,000 Acres

Commercial oil and gas leases have been taken recently on two blocks taking in more than 8.000 acres in an area approximately twelve miles southeast of Haskell by the Humble Oil & Refining Company and Hunter & Hunter independent oil operators of Abi-

Acreage taken by Humble and designated by the company as 'Paint Creek Block" embraces 3, 200 acres and includes approximately 1500 acres in the B. F. 76, retired Weinert farmer and Wood survey No. 37, all of the Wm. Thornton survey No. 28 and G. J. Thayer survey No. 29 and 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June the south half of Jno. W. Allen survey No. 30. The block was assembled by P. G. Booth of Wichita Falls, Humble Company represen-

Interment was in the Johnson tative. The block assembled by Hun-Cemetery at Munday, under direction of Holden funeral home of ter & Hunter of Abilene takes in 2,800 acres in the L. Dyches survey No. 46, all of W.P.B. Gaines survey No. 45, 1,282 acres in the A. M. Traveisso survey No. 38 and 300 acres in the S. C. Robertson survey No. 40.

Deadline Extended for the Purchase of Seed Peanuts

Farmers in Haskell county who wish to grow peanuts this year have until June 30 to procure Jess Hill of Denton, Texas; and five step-daughters, Mrs. Autie Pollock of Cleburne, Mrs. Roxie Dobbs of Benjamin, Mrs. Pearl Pickering of Port Lavaca, Texas, Monday formerly had been Murial Bickering of Port Lavaca, Texas, Monday formerly had been

named the deadline for proc ing such seed peanuts here. Grow-ers must obtain a permit from the AAA county committee before purchasing seed.

The "support" price for peanuts (1943) recently was advanced from \$129 to \$140 per ton for Spanish peanuts, the variety most common to this area. This "support" price is not a Governme subsidy, Norman explained. It is the minimum price the purchaser will be required to pay for 1943. Spanish-type peanuts.

Sources of 1942 Farm Income

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas families in Texas. The links in farmers obtained one-third of the chain are 8,700 community and lieve the fall harvest problem and their 1942 cash farm income from 37,000 neighborhood Victory lead- that most farm supplies would be cotton and cottonseed. Specifically, ers who serve voluntarily, Bess adequate for 1943, Vance called cotton seed produced 4.7 per cent Edwards, assistant state home upon producers to plan to meet of this, according to U. S. Depart- demonstration agent, said in a their food and feed goals which ment of Agriculture figures quot- net-work broadcast one year af- were pledged in the recent stateed by C. E. Bowles of the A. and ter the neighborhood leader sys- wide sign-up campaign. College Extension Service, tem was established. Compared with other crops, the Miss Edwards says there is revenue from cotton-seed exceed- plenty of evidence that the hu- advised as to what percent of the ed that received from wheat, more man chain has served the cause of nation's new machinery allocathan the combined income from Victory. Community leaders in tion would be given to Texas, fruit, truck and vegetables, and Carson County ordered the varie- should the WPB grant additional four times the amount received ties of tomato seed recommended manufacture, but he expressed

erning the sale of cottonseed bond pledges.

eggs and turkeys, 7.5 percent; milk \$50,

1941, account for most of the rise measures for these diseases. pected to slow down expansion of sion, livestock.

Offsetting increasing farm in- War Food Administration Backs come are the highest prices in 22 years for hired labor, feed, seed, machinery and other items used in production. Bowles points out.

Human Chain Is Year Old

which the A. and M. College Ex- program. tension Service set up to receive

and transmit war-time informa-

as peanuts, soybeans and flax Experiment Station and are rais- as cropland would command a Bowles, who is the Extension bors' Victory gardens. Neighbor- equipment manufactured. specialist in organization and co- hood leaders have worked dili-

Proceeding with a breakdown Herman Heine made 16 visits in manufacture of parts. of farm income sources in 1942, one afternoon, receiving dona-Bowles says that beef cattle con- tioss from each person she visited. tributed 18.8 per cent poultry, The amount varied from \$1 to

7 per cent; and hogs 4.4 per cent. Information flows both ways Income from sale of hogs was through the human chain. Recentmore than double that of 1941, ly leaders in Haskell County noand revenue from eggs was 63 tifled their county Extension per cent more than in the preced- Service agents that large numbers of laying hens were being lost A 12 per cent increase in crop because of typhoid and fowl and livestock production, along cholera. Both agents and leaders with prices averaging about 29 then went to work to notify all per cent higher than those of families of the necessary control

in income. Income trends during The method for transmitting the first four months of 1943 bear and receiving information varies out predictions of USDA econo- with the leader. Marvin Ashley, mists that farm incomes will be aged 11, recently served his somewhat larger this year. But country by riding on horseback to scarcity of certain feeds and distribute material to 100 Latinsoaring feed prices may be ex- American families at Espada Mis-

> Farmers In Food For Freedom Program

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas farmers and ranchmen had the of war and if we produce all we War Food Administration behind can this year in our fight against COLLEGE STATION. - On its them this week as they continued first anniversary, the "human their plans for maximum produc- ken to see that none of the crops chain system of communication" tion under the Food for Freedom are wasted," Vance declared.

With their sights on production

of more food and feed than were produced during 1942, when all previous production records were exceeded, Texas' 418,000 producers were faced with shortages of farm labor, and machinery and farm supplies, but recent reports from WFA indicate relief, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, explained.

Advised that the War Food Administration had asked the War Production Board for 9,530 addition was serving 372,000 rural tional combines, 4,460 corn pickers and 2,000 pick-up balers to re-

He explained that the Texas USDA War Board had not been for oil-bearing seed crops, such by the Southern Great Plains belief that 40,000,000 acres of Texing plants for use in their neigh- sizeable percent of the total

Planning for 1944 at the same operative marketing, says that gently in helping collect Red Cross time 1943 needs are being met, the income from lint rose more funds. In Austin County, leaders the War Production Board althan that from cottonseed, large- recently obtaied about \$1,600 for ready has been asked to author-1940 production of farm emple-

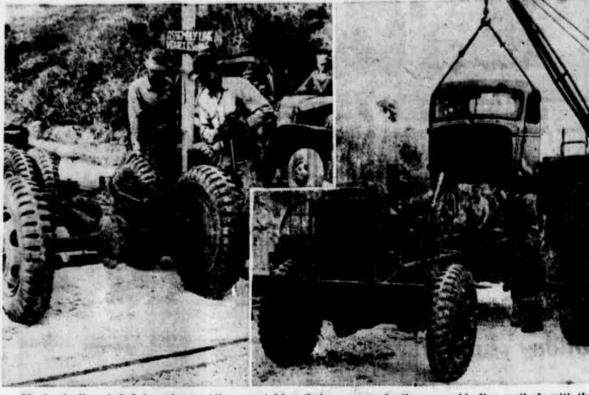
Other encouraging news from Chester C. Davis, director of WFA, includes a program calling for requisition of idle farm machinery and its re-sale, which has been submitted to WPB, and that amounts of fertilizer for use this year will exceed the amounts used in 1941 or 1942. Under a government control program over manufacture and use of fertilizer, 100 percent fulfillment of requirements are assured for essential warcrops and possible 75 percent for such crops as corn.

According to Administrator Davis, "the Petroleum Administration for War pledges a full supply of gasoline even though further cuts in civilian supply should be necessary, and enough nails, staples, hay bale ies for urgent needs, supplies of rope, binder twine and fungicides ppear adequate."

"While our prospects for the future are not ideal, food and feed are two of our mightiest weapons the Axis, some means will be ta-

READ THE WANT ADS

Assembly Line in Southwestern Pacific



Mechanically minded American soldiers are taking their mass production assembly line methods with them to the Southwest Pacific. Here troops take parts of trucks, jeeps and ambulances as they come from the ships and put them through the line. One improvement on the assembly line system is their "Change over." ly because of price ceilings gov- the Red Cross and \$44,000 in war ize for 1944 eighty percent of the When the boys tire of one operation, a command switches all members of the line to a new position and a new job. Left, rear running gear of a two-ton truck is assembled. Right, a cab is added to the truck and One Nolan County leader. Mrs. ments, and place no limit on the soon it will be ready for duty in a battle zone.

She's a Major



The first woman physician to be commissioned directly into the United States army is Dr. Margaret D. Craighill. She is shown being sworn in as a major by Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, commanding officer of the Philadelphia recruiting

district.

New Plan Will Speed Mail Delivery In Larger Cities of the Country

tion of a branch post office and in many post offices, employnumber it the address on mail for ees are working 10 and 12 hours delivery in large cities, is being a day, seven days a week, because placed in operation rapidly. Re- of locl shortages of personnel. ports from many cities indicate that it has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmas ters, business concerns and the

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instruc tions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected umbers assigned. By June 1, it whose addresses are affected will number. have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty is sent to large cities, carrying thousand postal employees to the postal unit number, will be the armed forces made it neces- distributed more quickly than is Miss Nora Druesedow, teacher sary to adopt the plan, in the possible now and with much less efficient mai service and for the relief ofpostal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work.

> tended the Spanish - American Veterans Convention in Fort Worth last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabtree of Glen Rose visited Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree Sunday. Mrs. Crabtree returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Jean Dedmon is visiting B. Hess home Monday. Dr. Davis of Rule visited in the

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

The new method of speeding The average work week in the up mail deliveries, through addi- servince now is about 52 hours,

> An example of the new type of address is: JOHN C. SMITH,

222 Mattanpan Ave, Boston 8 Massachusetts

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch had assigned postal unit numbers post office (or "postal unit") the pressure required. Anyone to their branch offices, millions through which delivery is made, wishing to get a cooker checked residents had been advised of the Each resident of the large cities may do so by bringing it to the number to be added to their ad- is asked by his postmaster to add dresses, and a considerable volume the postal unit number to his re- fice on Saturday or Monday mornf mail already was carrying the turn address, and to notify all to ings. whom he writes that his address expected that practically all is not complete without the

Residents of small gities, towns and rural regions should inquire of their correspondents in the large cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents' branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the numbers are used by mailers.

Under the new plan, mail that train on no which does not bear the number will be delivered about as rapidly as at present, it will not receive the benefit of the speedier distribution and may not avoid possible delays caused by inability of the depleted force of experienced employees to handle the

Rufus Banks of Abilene was week-end visitor in Haskell. A former resident here, Mr. Banks served several years as City Secretary of Haskell.

News Items From

here, left Monday for Fort Worth where she will be employed during the summer

Mary Ann McDaniel of Stamford is here this week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers.

Mrs. H. L. Beil has been quite ill. Her condition is much improved. Mr and Mrs. T. C. Herring and

children of Ranger have been vis-iting Mrs. H. F. Lammert and Mrs. Melvin Lewis.

Miss Dorothy Lee Benton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eldon

with relatives on the Plains this

Cook in Midland this week. Miss Mamie Spitzer returned to Randolph, Texas, Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sheid and children of Ft. Worth spent last week end here with relatives. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Cliff LaFevre Sunday were: Mr .and Mrs. J. R. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and Glenda and Miss Joyce Stegemoel-

Mrs. Tullie Herring and children of Amarillo have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lammert and sister, Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and daughter, Gloria and Miss Nora Druesedow visited Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boedeker and family Sunday night.

Miss Dahlia Dean Knipling and Betty Louise Balzer returned home last week after visiting in Miles, Texas. Mrs. Ed S. Wilson, Sr., Mitzi

and J. R. attended the commence-

ment exercises of McMurry col-lege at Radford auditorium Thursay morning of last week.

Mary Jo Reynolds returned home with them after the grad-uation and will remain here for

for the summer session. Miss Francis Kupott returned to her school at John Tarleton atter recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupott.

10 days after which she will enroll

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and children; Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pieser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn and Miss Evelyn Pieser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Sr. hopped in Stamford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guinn at-

Care of Pressure Cooker

(Cathryn Sands, County Home Demonstration Agent)

Anyone fortunate enough have the use of a pressure cooker should take the very best care of should take the very best care of good for 5 lbs. each for it. Not only from the standpoint canning representations of safety, but to make it last as ong as possible.

Keep the safety valve of the ooker clean. If it is the ball and socket type, wash it after each using. Soak these parts in vinegar or kerosene to remove food de posits and corrosion. A toothpick may be used to keep the openof the gauge clean, Never let water stand in cooker. Keep it clean and free from odors at all times. To remove odors and stains use the juice of a lemon, 2 tablespoons vinegar, or a handfull of Irish potato peelings with two quarts of water and process at 5 pounds pressure for 5 minutes. Always store the cooker where there is no danger of jarring or breaking the gauge. Crumpled paper stored in the cooker helps to absorb excess moisture.

Tin and enamel coatings scratch asily. This causes the steel base to rust, and the rust weakens the walls of the cooker. Avoid sharp blows, over-heating, boiling dry, or cleaning with harsh abrasive powders. Heating grease or fat at high temperatures in a tin plated cooker may cause the tin to melt; therefore the cooker should not be used for rendering lard or searng meat.

The edges of the lid should be cept free from rust, food, dents, and chipped spots to prevent the id from leaking steam. Always be sure to have enough water to prevent cooker from boiling dry. If the lid sticks or the cooker eaks steam, rub the edges with cooking oil before replacing the lid on the cooker if the cooker lid is the type that does not have a rubber gasket.

Gauges on cookers should be ested with a maximum thermometer at least once a year, to see if the temperature corresponds to home demonstration agent's of-

Pvt. Basil Murphy, wife and son, of Garden City, Kansas, spent a 3-day furlough here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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ively arranged cut flowthe home of Mrs. Wednesday when she members lub and guests with a 12

peas centered the indiles where the luncheon

games of bridge followcheon, high score prize

present were: Mrs. Mrs. Walter McCan-Jess Place, Mrs. M. P. Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Mrs. Guests were: Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. E .B.

Holcomb Attends

mma Jo Holcomb, stuforth Texas State Teachge, visited her parents, Mrs. Joe Holcomb last iss Holcomb left Monday ton where she will attend

vival To Begin dist Church

weeks revival meeting Rule beginning Sunday with the Rev. Freda H. of Winona Lake, Ind. doeaching. She will be asher husband, Rev. Gerald who will direct the muand children's work.

ris In Piano Contest Elizabeth Geer and Barplayed in the Inter-Piano Contest held in

arren of Knox City.

Cameron left Monday of ek for San Francisco, Cal., his son, Sgt. W. A. Cam-

Meets With

omans Society of Chris-

, who is stationed there.

Frank Hines gave the dewith Mrs. Smith direct- W. S. C. S. Meets Monday lesson. Taking part on the were Mrs. Lester Jacks. R. P. Cole and Mrs.

rank Hines.

pay more. But we canno on taxes to finance the war. ild not be fair to base a on the average single famwhen many families more than one income ould borrow all the money the banks, but for both ic and social reasons is undesirable. The gevnt would then sacrifice realest dam against infla-This is a People's War the people should finance he people WANT to finance Sale of War Bonds has mied consistently since of Harbor.

ey give their lives . . . You your money.

week a daughter, Dr. Harrett Wol- Emma Jean Lisle. Sweetwater.

Hospital Shower

met Monday afternoon in the O. Morgan. home of Mrs. W. D. Payne. The ladies brought soaps, linens and Hood spent the first of the week guests of Mrs. Floyd King in books for the Baptist hospitals. In Rule, He was accompanied Haskell Thursday evening and Mrs. C. O. Davis was leader of the program, Mrs. M. E. Caro- Mrs. Gibson who will spend the Miss Bennie Sellers who fin- cos and San Antonio. She was ac- the week.

hospital in Houston. Mrs. Andie Verner gave a report on the Baptist hospitals in

Edgar Ellis told about the Baptist

Mrs. Payne assisted, by Mrs. Roy Foster and Mrs. Ches. Baker served refreshments to Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Andie Verner, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mrs. Sarrels, Mrs. Ches Baker, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. Florence, Mrs. Clarence Wainscott, Mrs. M. W. Rogers, Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. W. R. Gay and Mrs. C. A. Powell.

Mrs. Morris Neal In Hospital Mrs. Morris Neal was carried to the Stamford hospital Saturday held at the Methodist where she underwent a major operation.

Surgical Dressing Room

More workers are needed in the Surgical Dressing room if the May Quota is to be out on time. The have charge of the young room is open from 8 until 11 a. m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 2 until 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday, and from 7 until 10 p .m. on Monday even-

The ladies who worked last Arts building at Hardin- week were: Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. s Usiversity in Abilene re- Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Goodson Sellers. They are pupils of Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Cole, Mrs. Aubrey Brass, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Beans McCandless, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Fern Baird, Mrs. W. D. Payne, Minnie Clements, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. V. E. Almond, Mrs. W. C. Porter, Mrs. T. E. Sollock, Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Mrs. McL. od, Mrs. H. Leon, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. N. W. Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. Clarence vice of Rule Methodist Wainscott, Mrs. Elmer Turner, met recently in the home Mrs. Ed Cloud, Mrs. W. R. Terry, W. H. McCandless in their Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Connie business and social meet-es were used for decora-E. J. Carroll and Mrs. E. O. Mor-

The Womans Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church c. Davis, Mrs. Rex Murry, with Mrs. R. P. Cole conducting the study from the Mission Book.
Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Mrs. Mrs. S. M. Warren gave the devotional. Mrs. H. C. Leon presided for the business meeting. Present were: Mrs. S. M. Warren, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. Rex Murry, Mrs. Shan Hull. Mrs. O. Cole, Mrs. Tom Cannon and Mrs.

Here and There News

Mrs. Merle Eaton left Monday for Los Angeles where she will spend several weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain visited Mrs. J. W. McCain in the Stamford hospital Sunday after-

Mrs. Jim Webb and Mrs. Jim Briles were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dutch Cross in Fort Worth last week. They were accompanied home by Joan Webb who had been visiting

her sister for several weeks. Mrs. Dude Glover is visiting her husband Pvt. Glover, who is sta tioned at Camp Hoan, Riverside, California.

Mrs. G. E. Davis visited relaives in Waco and Fort Worth last

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason.

Cpl. Norris Gibson of Camp Mrs. Beans McCandless were the

week end in Arlington with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lou MiCain in B. Wolters had as his guests last daughter, Mrs. Scott White and the Stamford hospital Thursday.

Sgt. Hilland Weaver who ters of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Inell Mason of Ballinger stationed in Pennsylvania visited his father, Berdine Weaver last Miss Evelyn Morgan of Stam- Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. Jess

Ladies of the Baptist Church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. day afternoon.

ford spent Saturday and Sunday Place were Haskell visitors Friand children in Brownfield last week. They were accompanied ting exercises of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darden and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lott visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt and at Des Moines, Iowa in the WAAC their son, Adrian and Mrs. Lott little grand daughter. Herbie has been transferred to Bend, Mike McCain visited Mrs. Hunt's Oregon. Miss Sellers is the Academy last term. Mrs. James A. Lisle spent last daughter and Herbte Mike's daughter of Ben Sellers of Rule.

> Mrs. Doc Rose is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson, who is mother, Mrs. C. H. Biffle.

ited their daughter, Mrs. Daniels home by another daughter, Miss Johnnie Wright, Monday evening. Mildred Fouts, teacher in the public schools there.

tonio by her grand son, Jack Kel- sons, Jack and Guy Carvin ley who attended Peacock Military near Stamford were the guests of

Pvt. Leon Biffle of Fort Benning, Ga. visited his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts vis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O.Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wright of

little daughter, Madie Beth of Ro-Mrs. John Behringer spent sev-eral days last week in San Mar-Mrs. Bill Yarbrough the first of

ished a Motor Transport course companied home from San An- Mr., and Mrs. A. C. Denson and their daughters and sisters, Mrs Beans McCandless and Mrs. Billy

> Mrs. Frank Eaton and little grand daughter, Charlie Merle ers, miners, loggers, communica-Miss Katie Cochran of Dallas are visiting their son and uncle spent the week end with her par- J. T. and Mrs. Eaton in Pyote for

> Newton Yancy of Fort Worth home of his parents. Rev. and show ration boards a definite oc-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Yancy of this city.

> > the last syllable in industry.

For Workers

Rubber boots are now available to the following classes of worktions linemen, construction workers, oil drillers, quarry workers and clay extractors. Formerly only miners and loggers were on the was a week-end visitor in the eligible list. Applicants must cupational need for rubber goots, but a purchaser is no longer re-Now is a good time for all busi- quired to turn in worn-out ness men to take a good look at rubber footwear when he buys a

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitt of Rule son of Mr. and Mrs. Gains Irson of Mr. and Mrs. Gains Ir-vin, formerly of this city. They C. Orr of this city. are now living in Crawford, Tex.

Methodist parsonage in this city. Elbert, Texas Mrs. Orval Nash May 29 with Rev. Kenneth Copeland officiating. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orr and Attendants of the couple were: Muriel Orr of Haskell; Mrs. J .W. Mrs. Mack Smith and Mrs. Charles Rogers and children, Haskell; Mrs. Smith, sisters of the bride.

was very popular. She has been and will continue with her work

Bast Side W.M.S.

members of the East Side Baptist W.M.S. met at the church for their regular meeting. A song—"What a

schooling at Sheppard Field.

on Education was rendered by an interesting discussion Mmes. Curtis Rose. Tom Mercer, "Your Leisure Time!" Willie Andress, Lynn Toliver, and Emory Anderson.

Willie Andress, Emory Anderson, the League: Lela Barton, J. C. Holt, Sr., Bob Loyd, Tom Mercer, Frank Patterson, Lynn Tolliver, W. T. Priddy, and Curris Rose.

Billie Doris Murphy, Aletha Liles 1943 Graduates of N.T.S.T.C.

DENTON, Texas. - Among the Faye Hayes. 185 candidates for graduation at North exas State Teachers Col- Kenneth Tooley. lege this year were Miss Billie Doris Murphy of Haskell and Miss |-Aletha Liles of Weinert. Both were awarded the bachelor's de- Cox, Jr. gree at formal convocation ceremonies at the college Monday Anne Brown. morning, May 31.

Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. Quattlebaum. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy of Haskell, took a major in elemen- over, the young people enjoyed tary education and is a member an hour of recreation. of the Elementary Council, Miss Attending the meeting Lisles, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. J. W. Liles of Weinert, also ma- Dorothy Anne Brown, Cora Faye jored in elementary education Hayes, Collins Welch, Wallace and is a member of the Elemen- Cox, Ora Faye Crow, Earl Smith, tary Council, Mayerick Club, Se- Kenneth Tooley, Dick Bischof, cial meeting. nior Current Literature Club, and Ylene Quattlebaum, and Miss the Kagnlir Sorority

Leclaire Home is Scene of Party for the Liberty

The Liberty Cheb enjoyed a par R. L. Leclaire Friday night, May 28. Games of dominoes, 42 and 1943 at the Mattson Home Econ-charge. 84 were played during the even- omic building. ing, and the boys and girls enThe ladies present were: Mmes.
S. Bledsoe, Frank Nickelson, Bledson, B

lins, Clarence Freeby, Annie Force.

Merle Leclaire, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. | Work began at 10:30 on up-Boddy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard was enjoyed by all. Freeby, Orby Collins and the host The club assembled claire.-Reporter.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde W. Harrell their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. 2:30. Harrell and Mrs. Rhoda Epley and Miss Sands will give a demonchanic, Pfc. Harrell is now a per- come. Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hargrove of Throckmorton

A delicious fish dinner with all are announcing the marriage of the trimmings was served by host their daughter, Eva, to Pfc. Al- and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Howard ton L. Irvin of Sheppard Field, Hargrove, Mrs. Hargrove is the

Those present were: Mrs. Har-Ceremony uniting the popular grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. young couple took place at the F. McCarson, G. B. McCarson of and son, Dany, of Throckmorton; Mrs. Irvin was a Sr. of Rule Marie of Post, Texas; Mrs. Glenn Edward and baby, Glenda High School of 1942, where she Leonard Phemester and Jerry employed at Payne's Drug Co. of children, Haskell; Mrs. H. E. Lo-Suc. Haskell; Mrs. W. L. Holt and this city for the past six months, gan, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pfc. Irvin is a graduate of Garland Orr of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Haskell Hi of 1942, where he was Dixie Depana, Ft. Worth; Mr. and very popular and an honor roll Mrs. E. A. Tidrow and family. student. He now has been in the Breckenridge; Mrs. R. D. Means Army Air Corps, stationed at Sheppard Field for some time.

Mrs. E. A. Tidrow and Indian Breckenridge; Mrs. R. D. Means and Billie Means, Throckmorton; Mrs. Bettie Bradford, Throckmorton; D. Felicell. ton; Mr and Mrs. A. B. Edisell until Pfc. Irvin has finished his Throckmorton.

Everyone had a good time.

On Monday afternoon, May 24, Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellow-Friend We Have in Jesus," was ship met last Sunday afternoon followed by a prayer by Mrs. Tom at the regular time in the Menefee Bible Class. Ora Faye Crow Mrs. W. T. Priddy gave the de- was responsible for planning of votional, after which a program the program. Mrs. Copeland gave

Earlier in the afternoon, a com-Following a business session, for the officers for the coming Mrs. Rose closed the meeting with year. The following results were read and approved by the group. Those present were: Mmes during the business portion

President-Earl Smith Vice-President-Ora Fave Crow Secretary and Treasurer - Sue

Methodist Youth Fund Treasurer-Maxie Rhea Burson. Commissions Director of Worship - Cora

Director of World Friendship-

Director of Community Service -Marie Adams. Director of Recreation-Wallace

Song Leader - Mrs. Dorothy Publicive Manager - Ylene

After the business portion was Taylor and Miss Crawford,

ones who played the piano

Meeting Held May 25th

and fruit was served to Alma Matthews, Floyd McGuire, Stan-Jean Faught, Don Boddy, Junelle ley Furrh, John Mayfield, Jack the 19th Psalm and 2 Peter 9:21.

Collins, Lois Collins, Barbie Col. Merchant, Hub Merchant, Alford Prayer by Miss Ida Crawford.

June 4. Everyone is invited. The next meeting will be with spent last week here visiting Mrs. Jack Merchant, June 10 at

other relatives and friends. After stration on canning. We will be graduating as an airplane me- proud for every one who can, to

manent instructor at the Lincoln | Cookers were tested for summer conning at this meeting.

People We Like or Dislike

Once a man said of another, "I don't know him and that's why I dont like him." Usually we like the people we know best and dislike most, those we know least. We honestly believe that those in our community who are strangers to our station and its personnel would like us if they knew us. We know we would like them

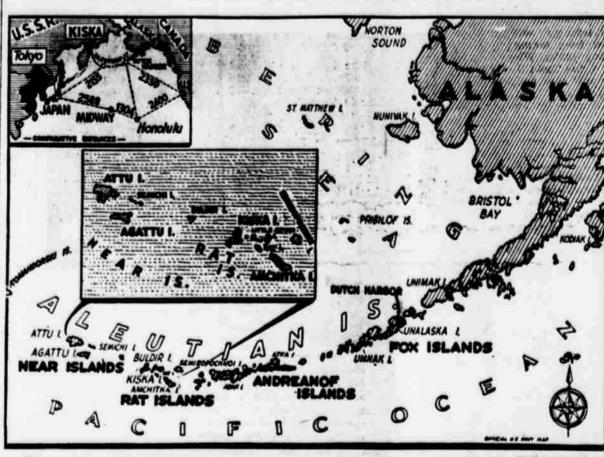
Frankly it is good business for our station to have all the friends possible, but this is not the most important consideration, the important thing is to render a helpful service to all and thereby build a better community; use our station for little services even though you do not buy.



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The strategic position of Attu island, in the Aleutians, where the navy landed strong forces to engage Japanese troops, is graphically shown in this official U. S. navy map. Japanese troops occupied the island about a year ago. In the upper left hand corner is a chart of the comparative distances from Attu to various points in the Pacific area.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets For Bible Study

The Helen Bagby Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the annex for a Bible study from our book of prayer. We first sang two songs

prayer and Mother Crawford then gave the opening prayer. dence and praise and sixth chap- peated in unison. ter on Solomons dedication of the

Prayers of Confession and An- the Day. swers to Prayer and Unanswered Mrs. W. E. Johnson told of the Prayers and the Prayers of Jesus, sewing club she attended while in This was a very interesting les- Brownfield. son on prayer and many Psalms tell of delight in nature as the rected by Mrs. Ethel Bird: handiwork of God and when our hearts are in turmoil we look up Bird.

at the starry sky until the wonder and beauty of it stills you into pa- Bare Foot Boy, A Soldier Boy's Dr. W. N. Sholl. tience, comforts you with peace as it did David.

Prayer and a Mother's Prayer of Our Christian Schools for Mexican it did David.

Our Christian Schools for Mexican it did David. Mrs. Taylor conducted a brief business session and Mrs. Alvis Little Morans Jokes. gave the closing prayer, dismissing

Those present were: Mmes. Reynolds, Alvis, Merchant, Bailey. Crawford, Ellis, Yantis Paxton,

T. E. L. Class Meeting

Opening songs: I Know The Mary Emma Reeves.—Reporter. ible Is True and Haven of

Prayer by Mrs. Yantis.

After a short business meeting in which Group Captains made good reports the meeting ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Mattson Home Demonstra- was turned over to Mrs. Jack for their parents and friends Fri- Announced tion Club met Thursday. May 25, Merchant whose group was in day, May 21 at the High School

Cake and coffee, sods water see, H. Sorenson, T. Free. Otis brought a beautiful devotional on Frierson, Eddie Bess Fouts, Roy Fla., and Sgt. Joe A. Larned, son the subject: The Bible, reading

ham surprised us by serving de-Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philo holstering. At 4 a chicken dinner licious spice cake and cold drinks after Mesdames Alvis, Yantis, Paxton, and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Le- lunch and it was voted to have Bailey, De Bard, Simmons, Geraldine Barton, Billie Louise an amateur program Friday night, Lane, Merchant and Cunningham.

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Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Adkins

The Rainbow Sewing club met The annual birthday party June 1st in the home of Mrs. W. the Presbyterian Auxiliary was E. Adkins. The house decorations held in the basement of the church with the president in charge, at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul were summer flowers.

the meeting opened by singing the Frierson as hostess. Mrs. Reynolds then gave the Royal Telephone and the Eyes of mittee met and made nominations fifth chapter on prayers of confi- Texas. The Club motto was re- occasion of a Thanks offering to

> Temple and Mrs. Yantis gave the the question box with Mrs. Frank year's offering is to be used in seventh and eighth chapters on Kennedy giving the Thought for the furnishing of Church literature

The following program was di-

Good Thoughts by Mrs. Alvis Mrs. Frank Kennedy read The

Mrs. Johnson read some of Chapman.

Refreshment plate was served Pennington , Bill Reeves, R. E. with Mrs. W. N. Sholl at the piano.

Play and Banquet Mark Closing Exercises of Eighth Grade

sented their commencement play and Sg. Joe A. Larned Activity building. The following

lie, R. D. Busby, Leonard Burkett, Geraldine Barton, Billie Louise
Brown, Annie Doris Brown, Neita
Faye Jeter, Majorie Kennedy,
Wanda Nell King, Lois Marion,
Doris Jean Norton, Mary Emma
Browes, Dorothy Toliver, Wanda
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Browes, Dorothy Toliver, Wanda were: Onah Sholl, Anita Jo. Pitman, Marvin Hancock and Ernest Burson.

The Room Mothers entertained the class at a banquet in the Activity building Tuesday, May 25. Many of the women of the Wom- The tables were arranged in the en's Auxiliary Army Corps are al- shape of a V, and were decorated in red, white and blue. The V theme was also used in place

A menu consisting of Grape juice cocktail, chicken salad, potatoes, green beans, rolls, strawberry shortcake and ice tea was served by the Homemaking Girls. The toastmaster, Catherine Davis introduced the Rev. Kenneth Copeland who made the address of the evening.

Joan Berry read the Class Will and Sue Sellers read the prophecy. Those present at the ban-quet included the Class members, North Ward faculty, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Breedlove and Rev. Copeland.

Accepts Position In Baylor University

Miss Louise Pierson left Friday for Waco, where she has acpurchase of War Bonds helps pay cepted a position as Director of for these uniforms. Invest at least Children's Theatre in Baylor Uni-Bonds every payday through a Pay.
rell Savings plan at your office or factory.

U. S. Treemry Defarings:

Control of Heatre in Baylor University. Miss Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson recently received her degree from Baylor, where she majored in

Presbyterian Auxiliary Enjoys Annual Birthday

This annual affair is always the be devoted to some particularly Mrs. Jesse Josselet answered worthy cause of the Church. This

to the missions in Mexico. The following program was rendered under the leadership of Miss Mildred Vaughn:

Devotional, Feed My Sheep Mrs. R. E. Sherrill. Talk on Presbyterian Church in

Mexico-Mrs. Calvin Henson. Mexican Missions in Texas

Playlet on needs of the Chris-

The next club meeting will be tian Church in Mexico-Members in the home of Mrs. W. E. of the Business Women's Circle Johnson to quilt a Red Cross Chapman, H. S. Wilson, Calvin Henson, Misses Velma Frierson, Ona Sholl, Mildred Vaughn and Refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Frank Kennedy, Walter dered my Misses Margaret Sholl. Rogers, Bob Elmore, Ethel Bird, Katherine Davis and Sue Busby,

Following a description of the The T.E.L. Class met in their wards, Larry Bass, W. E. Adkins, Mexico, Miss Vaughn presented class room for a business and so- Visitors were: Mrs. Doyal Willi- the "Peneta" which, upon being amson, Mildred Kennedy and opened disclosed an offering of

After the group was dismissed with prayer by Dr. Sholl, the hostess invited those present to remain for a short social hour.

The Eighth Grade Class pre- Marriage of Florida Girl

Announcement has been receivtook part in the play:
Rex Powers, Catherine Davis,
Sue Sellers, Giles Kemp, Erwin Eula M. Albritton of Brewster, Glenn Johnson, Magalene Frier of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned of son, Robert Leo Duncan, Huey this city. Sgt. Larned has been Prayer by Miss Ida Crawford.

Bledsoe, Kenneth Larned.

Berry, Raynell Godfrey, Catherine past eighteen months where he is a flight engineer on a Flying a flight engineer on a Flying Fortress. The young couple will be the past eighteen months where he is a flight engineer on a Flying Fortress. The young couple will be the past eighteen months where he is a flight engineer on a Flying Fortress. make their home in Sebring while Sgt. Larned is stationed there.

> kell high school during the past term, and she plans to make her home in Lubbock with Cpl. Dun-

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Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

The Surgical Dressing Room made during the past six after- eer duty. noons and one evening was 6,431.

Several of the experienced workers have been absent because drill manual of arms, rifle of the closing of school and var- marksmanship and combat prinious other things. They are bad- ciples as well as the functions of ly needed and are urged to re- military engineering - use of port for work as soon as pos- tools and equipment, building of

Those who worked three after- molitions and construction of noons last week were: Mesdames roads and obstacles. Soldiers go Joe A. Jones, Lanham Williams, from here to tactical units or F. T. Sanders, Henry Dobbins and to special training or officer can-C. L. Lewis. Those who worked didate schools. two afternoons were; Mesdames. Jno. W. Pace, R. C. Lowe, N. C. Williams, J. M. Waggoner, B. N. Orr, H. M. Bledsoe, O. L. Darden and Lillian Blake. Those who worked one afternoon were: Mesdames, Lynn Pace, Sr., Claud Menefee, J. M. Diggs, M. B. Watson, Clinton Herren, C. G. Stark, I. W. Kirkpetrick, V. Meadors, S. L. Dulaney of Plainview. Those who worked Tuesday evening were: Mesdames. J. P. Payne, Geo. Neely, Henry Atkeison, G. F. Mullino, C. L. Lewis and Miss Wynell Hellums.

Mrs. M. E. Eisenhowes of Amarillo spent the week end with her mother, Mrs, J. T. Therwhanger of this city.

4-H Club Meeting at Stella Pay Smith's

The 4-H club met at Stella Fay's Tuesday evening at 2:30 o'clock.

The girls embroidered dresser scarfs and enjoyed playing games and riding horses. After the games were played. Jimmy Jo Smith and Hershel Baker served lemonade, ice cream and cookies to the following: Bonnie Medford, Mirvian Ba-

ker. Betty Nell Lytle, Joan Baker, Helen Baker and the hostess, Miss Stella Fay Smith.

The visitors were: Mrs. Gene Medford, Mrs. C. V. Baker, Mrs. H. Hisey and Chugg Baker. Everyone enjoyed a nice time. The next meeting will be at Betty Pvt. Thos. E. Ammons at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo,-Pvt. Thomas E. Ammons , who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here for an intensive training program The total number of dressings in preparation for combat engin-

> Training will include basic subjects like close and extended orfixed and floating bridges, de-

Mileage from Scrap Tires

To obtain additional from tires that can be a riceable with the add liners, the Office of Re rector has excluded carcasses from rubber r ing to reclaiming plants of this order some half otherwise unusable tire placed in service through fense Supplies Corporation

Pfc. Jas. H. Lee. Jr.

Pfc. James H. Lee, Jr. stationed in San Bernard in the Army Air Corps, home this week on a 15lough for a visit with his Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee this city.

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Nell Lytle's.-Reporter.

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WEIGHT - Ord 10 at. Over 14 at. Der 1 8. 2 4. CANNED AND BOTTLED Ma. 303 'Ma. 1 Tati One Pint CONTAINER SIZE - HE THE Me 21's One Quart FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brandied): Apples (include Crabapples) Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries 12 14 21 Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit 11 15 19 25 Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschina type) Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jettied Peaches 10 13 21 Pineapple 15 20 34 Plums or Prunes (all kinds) FRUIT JUICES: Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Neclars (excluding Papaya). Grape Juice, and Prune Juice .2 7 10 22 17 12 VEGETABLES Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled). Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables 12 21 Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum 12 16 Greens, leafy (except Spinach) 5 10 Beets and Carrots 21 . 15 Peas and Tomatoes 10 14 24 3 Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Pures, and Tomato Sauce 13 21 **Tomato Paste** 15 4 20 34 25 Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach 25 -11 14 19 VEGETABLE JUICES:

Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice Note.—Jems, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT ratio

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were greatly en-There were two "Jimmy" and larys" and one Dra-

arnes has been the ing teacher and her ery interesting group. and came for this

ek was the closing Weinert schools and evening, May 27th school had their er-

- Barcoeville-Rev. Alby Cocker-

Lucia"-Class. aynes, piano. Josie Mae Brown. "Invictus" - Billie

n. Fred Stockdale. of Diplomas-C. A. Rev. W. M. Cope

ing pupils were is thing the 8th grade: Aycock, G. C. Brocurvis Crouh, Char-Billy Forehand, Joe Donald Marion Deverle Park-

e Mae Brown, Imoran, Barbara Holt, Cecilia Jane llie Jean Nance, Ev-Pennington. th and Max Cope-

irl - Dorothy Pen-

School commencewas held Friday 28th, 1943 at the auditorium. -Mrs. Huskinson. -Rev. Alby Cocker

-Bruce Edwards. Alby Cockerell. n-Leona Havran.

Speaking class of A. Smith.

High School gave A. Smith.

Address—Mr. J. J. Duff.

Presentation of Speaker—Mr. W.

A. Thomas, president of board. Awards-A. Cockerell. Benediction-Rev. J. Layton.

following pupils were

members of this senior class: Bruce Edwards, Alva Ray Medley, Leona Havran, Jim Perrin, De Wayne Vaughn, J. R. Merchant, W. H. Grimsley, Mary Frances Southland spent several days here Scoggins, Billy Schwartz, Ever- Duff was Superintendent of the ly Smith, Zona Melton, and Leo

Bruce Edwards and Alva Ray Medley are attending a youth as Superintendent sembly at the McMurray College, teacher here and Hettie Williams, is the daughter of Mrs. M. A.

working at Lubbock visited her on Friday night. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miss Edith Copeland, daughter

Medley are attending the gradu-ation execirses at N.T.S.T.C., Den-days here this week and is going ton of Alethia Liles. They will al- on to N.T.S.T.C., Denton, where so visit relatives at Forrestburg she will finish her masters degree before returning home.

student at Texas Tech this past term has returned home for the weeks spent the week end here with home folks.

Maurene and Pauline McBeth Weinert Methodist Church who have been in school at N.T.-S.T.C., Denton, have returned

Stewart, Billy Jack graduation exercises on Thursday evening.

Ann WAACS and stationed at 31, 1943 at the Baptist Church Nacogdoches ,spent the week end with Mrs. Preston Weinert in the here with her parents, Mr. and chair, Mrs. J. W. Marsh and attended the graduation of her sister, Lorene. family of Hendrick, Okla., visited program:

Bobbie friends here the past week. Dale Erwin Jones accompanied selected for best all Philip Cadenhead has gone to G. C. Brockett. Best Lubbock yhere he will enter

Texas Tech for the summer term. Misses Ila Scott, Ann Summerville and Laura May Denton Cockerell. went to Wichita Falls Sunday for visit and transacted business in Haskell on Monday before going to their homes for the summer. They are all teachers in the Wein-Anson. Misses Denton and Sum- H. A. Marsh, P. Josselet, V. P. merville live near Paris, Texas.

Miss Martha Baldwin who Teachers Can Take works in a bank at Stamford spent Saturday, Sunday and Mon- Summer Jobs with her parents here.

Mesdames J. R. and J. B. King and Lynda Gayl of near Munday spent Sunday afternoon in Weinert and were accompanied home Mrs. J. B. King's mother, Mrs. . C. Newsom ,Sr. Mrs. Bailey Guess and Miss

Mr. E. Griffith and Rev. Alby Cockerell are transacting business

in Fort Worth.

Falls visited her parents on Sun-ministrative and technical duties

Mrs. Carrie Mae Read who is ed the graduating exercises here

of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Copeland Auxiliary Corps. Mrs. J. W. Liles and Anna Mae who taught in the Amarillo during this next term.

Jack Bartlett who has been a been in Lampasas for several Mrs. Sam Bird, Jr., who has

Sunday, June 6, 1943 the Weinert Methodist Church is to service.

The Weinert Federated Mis-Miss Vera Marsh, with the sionary Society met Monday, May

A short business session was held, after which Mrs. Alby Mr and Mrs. Matt Cooley and Cockerell directed the following Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Song-Ary Bond Today-by

them home for a few days visit, land, Tiny Driggers, accompanied marriage. Grandparents of the Philip Cadenhead has gone to by Mrs. Cadenhead at the piano. youngster are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prayer-Mrs. R. F. Jones. Solo - Our Flag-by Marsha community.

Mrs. Walter Copeland directed some patriotic games and a nice Terrell, R. S. Edwards, W. Cope-Mrs. Frances Coffman NeSmith land, A Cockerell and Misses in school at Texas University the

School teachers will not prevented from taking jobs at higher pay under WMC Regula-tion No. 4, the "hold the line" order, nor will they endanger their regular positions by working dur-Fern Baldwin attended the picture plants, agriculture, or necessary show at Munday on Thursday civilian services, said Paul V. Mc-Nutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission recently.

Haskell WAAC at Maxwell Field, Ala.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Aux. Duff was Superintendent of the Aletha M. Pounds of Haskell, Weinert school for several years. Texas, was one of the company of Miss Leona Ford of Wichita WAAC's recently assigned to adat this post, afterconcluding their Mesdames Iva Palmer, County training at Daytona Beach, Fla.

County Clerk of Haskell attend- Kinnison of Haskell, and was emplayed by the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. at Olney before joining the Women's Army

Return from Visit on West Coast

Mrs. Jesse B. Smith and Mrs. Mack Smith have returned from the West Coast where trey have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Los Angeles, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Smith of this city. They were also visiting with their husband and son, Mack Smith, second class petty offihave its service flag dedication, cer, Batt. 85, who was stationed Willie Lain, county treasurer of About 15 stars will be pinned on at Port Hunemia, California. Haskell , attended the grade school the flag. Come and enjoy this Mack has now sailed for foreign the flag. service. He has been in service since January the 9th.

Announce Arrival of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreath of Abilene are announcing the arrival of a son on May 27 at the that city. Mrs. Gilbreath is the former Wilma Pearl Reed, beauty Helen Edwards, Thelma Cope- parlor operator here before her Gilbreath of Abilene and Mr. Devotional-Mrs. Paul Josselet, and Mrs. J. L. Reed of the Foster

Mrs Pearl B. Monke visited her refreshment was served to Mes- husband at Temple, Texas our dames J. F. Cadenhead, Bill John- the week end. She was met there son, Clyde Mayfield, R. Jones, P. by her daughter, Alpha Mary who ert school and Miss Scott lives at Weinert, Frank Ford, E. Griffith, is nursing in an army hospital in

south Texas. David Sanders, who has been visited home folks near Abilene Marsha and Nancy Cockerell and past year has returned to spend

"You Do Your Job and I'll Do Mine"



The labor shortage on the farms of the United States is so acute that 3,500,000 youngsters, old men, and women will have to be recruited for emergency work in fields and processing plants. A skilled farm boy can make his greatest contribution to the war effort by producing the food that is needed for our fighting men. 'Stick to your big job," says Pvt. Harvey Horton to farmer Robert Stiles, "and I'll do mine." Robert's dad, N. C. Stiles, seems to

Notary Public

the office of County Clerk Hettie

HASKELL - Virgil A. Brown,

Theron G. Cahill, R. A. Coburn,

W. Q. Casey, Helen Cherry, J.

Faye Powers, Dennis P. Ratliff, W. P. Ratliff, W. O. Risley, A.

RULE-Chester L Baker, P. H.

Campbell, S. M. Davis, Jas. E.

Lindsey, Morris Neal, W. R. Ter-

ROCHESTER-Pete Huntsman.

WEINERT-Joseph W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts

and J. W. Roberts of Munday

spent the week-end here guests

The following persons were list-

Miss Margaret Sadler of Has-

Gordon Herring of Haskell for

Mrs. Johnny Tucker of Haskell

Billy Jo Seltz of Rule for

Rube Thomas (col) of Haskell,

The following patients have

week: Mrs. A. R. Kreger and in-

fant daughter of Haskell; Henry

Ingram of Haskell; Mrs. Lula Sad-

ler of Haskell; R. C. Trussell of

Haskell; Mrs. J. F. Rose of Rule;

Mrs. A. V. Spalding of Old Glory;

Mrs. John Hamilton of Haskell; Mrs. Ben Wilde and infant daugh-

ter of Munday; Esmond Wheeler

What You Buy With

Rural Electrification has made

great strides during the past ten

years, bringing to thousands of farm

homes the conveniences of their city

brothers. Today, however, copper

wiring, fixtures-all the materials

which are required for rural electri-

ever, can start now buying rural

electrification and all the equipment

which goes with it through purchase of War Rends. Your War Bends to-day will buy rural electrification to-

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dismissed during the past

for treatment of back injuries.

hospital Thursday at

ed as patients in the Haskell

M. Turner, Jason W. Smith.

O'BRIEN-O. S. Covey.

ry, R. L. Vick.

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treatment of burns.

of Haskell.

In the County

CHURCHES |42 Qualify as

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45. Young People's Meeting each

sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service-8:30. Wednesday Evening Service

Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday 4:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School meets at 9:45 m. Ben Charles Chapman,

Superintendent. Morning Worship at 11:05 a. m Evening Worship at 6 p. m. Young People meet at 7 p. m.

The Auxiliary meets Mondays at

Prayer meeting Wednesday

B p. m. Our congregation is looking forward most eagerly to the union revival services which begin in this church Sunday evening June 20th, the preaching to be done by Dr. Francis Buddin of Dallas and the song services to be led by Rev. Frank Scofield of Ft. Worth. The participating congregations will be the First Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A very cordial invitation is ex-A. Roberts. tended to all the services of this Hospital Notes

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister

Emory Menefee, General Supt.

10:55 a. m .- Morning Worship, the Minister bringing the ser-

5:00 p. m.—Junior Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowmedical treatment. ship meets. 6:00 p. m. — Evening Vesper Worship, the message brought by

the Minister. 7:00 p. m.-Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship. 9:00 a. m. Monday-Daily Vacation Church School will be in session for all children between the ages of four and eleven. All children, regardless of church affiliation, are given a most cordial welcome.

LAKE CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Chas. W. Sargent

Sunday School (union) each Sabath morning at 10:30 a. m. Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 11:30 o'clock until further announcements through our local paper. Your pew was vacant last Sun-

day morning. God is calling you back. Your pastor and Sunday school officials are sending one more invitation. Come! We had a number present last

Sunday. But we are praying for 100 percent increase next Lord's Please be present and thus avoid disappointing God when He so much needs you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. N. Willams, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11'00 a. m. — Worship. Lord's Ascending Christ. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worsh' Song Service and message by t' mirister.

Church Planning Supper, We nesday 8 p. m. All the member and their families will gather around the table for fellowship and to plan the program for this

fiscal year.

Needs Studied

Rural Health

Freedom of health will become the fifth freedom in rural America if plans now being formulated by the Federal Government and a group of leading doctors materialize.

Plans to Meet

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration and other agencies, and aided by representative physicians, has made extensive surveys to determine health needs and suggested vastly increased post-war health facilities, according to Mr. Bill Grimsley FSA committeeman in Haskell County. A regional committee for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, headed by Dr. Felix J. Inderwood of Jackson, Miss., Dr. E. H. Carey of Dallas, and Dr. J. T Googe of FSA, has just mapped seven-point program.
As told by Dental Health, of-

ficial magazine of the National Dental Hygiene Association, the Breedlove and Annie Mae Brooks committee found there is "a growing need for a broader and better distribution of medical and dental care and hospitalization in the South Central States." Also, that majority of doctors are conentrated in the larger towns and ities, leaving rural areas with too few doctors, many of whom are more or less inactive because they have grown old."

It endorses the pre-paymen plan now being tried experimentally in six U. S. counties, in-cluding Cass and Wheeler in Tex. for assuring medical protection to farm families on basis of ability The following persons have qualified as Notaries Public in to pay. The plan provides for a free choice of physicians, inand for Haskell county for the cludes a subsidy for low-income two-year period beginning June families until their economic sta-1, 1943, according to records in tus is raised.

The committee champions the ight of rural families to: 1 - One physician for every R. L. Burton, Andrew A. Brad-ford, Sam Conner, T. C. Cahill, ilies.

Belton Duncan, Minnie Ellis, Ed 3-Hospital facilities provided at rate of one bed to each 400

F. Fouts, Calvin Henson, O. N. Harcrow, Courtney Hunt, Wynelle persons. Hellums, J. E. Leflar, Estelle Lee. Emory Menefee, Gladys Mundy, Dental Trailer Clinics where pop-V. W. Meadors, W. H. McCandless, ulation especially scattered.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moses and daughter Melinda will leave Sunday for Lampasas where they will visit relatives and friends for several days. Harry expects to spend a part of his vacation fishing in

a visit with relatives here.

Food for 3-Day

A serviceman on a leave or

furlough of at elast 3 days hereafter will be provided with a

complete application form for ob-

taining rationed food before he

leaves camp. He will give the ap-

plication to the person who pro-

vides his meals, who will sub-

mit it to the local board for food-

certificates within fifteen days af-

Mrs. M. L. Turpen was a re-

ent visitor in the home of her

hunband's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Turpen of Haskell. Mrs.

Turpen will visit her mother, Mrs.

Pope in California while her hus-

band, Corporal M. L. Turpen is

Elmer C. Watson and daugh

ter, Sue, of Dimmitt, visited over

the weekend with relatives and

friends in this city. Mr Watson

Mattson rural high school,

s a former superintendent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill and

son, Jerry, accompanied by James

went to Stephenville Saturday

where Jerry and James enrolled

for the current term in John

Tarleton College, and Miss Brooks

resumed her studies there after

ter the furlough ends.

Furlough

that section. Will Preach In District Courtroom Sunday

Elder Joe Muce, a Primitive Baptist minister of Fort Worth, will preach in the district court room in Haskell Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is invited to come out and hear him

T. R. Odell, Alonzo Pate, O. E. 5-Provision for essential drugs from contamination, and sanitary Patterson, A. C. Pierson, Ruby and biologics prescribed by phy- disposal of human waste

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California Acala Cottonseed-Tagged Tested and Delinted-per bushel Texas Special Cottonseed-Pedigreed and Ceresan Treated-per bushel 2.50

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(Tagged and Te	sted) Per 100 Lbs.
Martin Type Combine Milo	\$3.00
Hegeria	4.00
Kaffir	4.00
Red June Corn	8.00
White June Corn	8.00
Sudan	
Dutch Boy Cane Seed	
Feterita	
Yellow June Corn	
Blackeyed Peas	
Big German Millet	

FEED

Per 10	
Just Right Laying Mash	\$3.00
Just Right Growing Mash	3.30
Just Right Chick Starter	3.60
Just Right Baby Chick Scratch	3.00
Just Right Growing Scratch	3.00
Just Right Hen Scratch	2.75
Milo	2.25
Ground Heads	2.00
Ground Ear Corn	2.00
Ground Barley	
Ground Oats	
Just Right Dairy Feed	2.75
Feed Millet	2.00
Mineralized Stock Salt—(Gilt Edge Brand)	
Vitaway Mineral Supplement (For Stock)	
V-P-M Poultry Supplement	
Soy Bean Meal	2.80

Highest Prices Paid for both 1941 and 1942 Cotton Equities. See Roy A. Sanders at Elevator Before You Sell.

JUNE IS "GO-TO-CHURCH" MONTH

HEAR

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Professor at Hardin-Simmons University Author of "History of Texas"

at the

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

What is past is past. There is a future left to all men who have the virtue to repent, and the energy to atone.-Bulwer-Lytton.

This Means Me

The Office of Defense Transportation advises that non-essential travel for other than vacation purposes must be wholly eliminated, and that vacations should be spent at home or as near home as possible. Director Eastman of the ODT asks the public to "avoid overnight trips, travel on day coaches, and carry box lunches on the trains, so as not to add to the strain on Pullman and dining car facilities—carry as little baggage as possible be prepared to expect delayed arrivals, crowded conditions and lack of usual travel comforts. The cooperation of employers and of individuals inminimizing vacation travel-is urgently neces-

"There is no pleasure in giving such advice as this, and I know that many will find it difficult to realize that there is need for it. If they will think for a moment of what the induction, training, and final embarkation of many millions of service men means in the way of a load upon our railroads and busses, combined with the continued travel of these men on furlough and leave, of service women, and of relatives and friends, plus the extraordinary business travel which the tremendous productive activity of the country requires. and if they will also bear in mind that the railroads and bus lines have been given practically no new equipment and have lost the help of the private automobile, I think they will understand what we are up against,

"Many will approve the advice as good for the other fellow, but will regard a personal pleasure trip now and then as a harmless exception. The advice will do no good unless everyone will realize that it 'means me'and applies today as well

The New Frontier

Every great war opens a new frontier. Prior to the first world war, the frontiers were goegraphic. The civil war was followed by the great westward trek of war weary men and women looking for new opportunities and a new life. With the close of the current conflict, at least a major portion of the new frontier, like that of twentyfive years ago, will be in the industrial field. But instead of automobiles, it will lie this time in the scientific development of the nation's natural resources. Research men of the coal, metal mining and oil industries, working quietly in laboratories surrounded by military secrecy, have lifted the veil of the future. They have seen the new frontier in all its promise, and enough hints regarding its nature and extent have leaked out to stir the imagination of the man in the street.

The miracles of the sulfa drugs, derivatives of coal, are just one phase of the coming revolutionery and research. Rubber synthetics are multiplying almost by the score, along with plastics and other materials, each of which can easily mean the establishment and growth of an entire new injustry. Beyond this is a vast realm of discovery of which the public as yet knows nothing. There is a petroleum synthetic, for example, that is effective for its purpose even when diluted in a ration of one part in 100,000,000; it is handled in a "concentrate" of .01 per cent. The future will see 100,000-mile tires, 20,000-mile lubricating oil, 50 to 70 mile to the gallon gasoline, and sealed cooling systems with petroleum-product liquids in both cars and planes.

This country has just begun to grow. Individual initiative and the capitalistic system are inseparable from the American republic type of government. They have barely begun to flex their muscles. If the way is kept clear, they will make the past seem puny by comparison with the future. The way for future achievements can be kept clear only by steadfast resolution that in this country government must not be the sinister competitor of free enterprise. This is as true of the natural resource industries as of the smallest popcorn stand. These industries hold the future of a new frontier. It will never materialize except by the efforts of free men under the stimulant of private ownership and management.

Modern Magic Carpet

The report of Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, Pres., Air Transport Association of America, on performance of domestic airlines in 1942, reads like the tale of the flying carpet.

Airlines that flew 1,200 miles a day before Pearl Harbor, now fly from 1,600 to 1,800 miles. Although commercial airlines were able to set new records in 1942 over 1941 in cargo, mail and revenue passenger miles flown. Air cargo increesed 108 per cent, mail 55 per cent-463,000,-000 separate pieces-while express totaled 40,101,-657 pounds.

Colonel Gorrell's report shows that transportation is only one of the wartime jobs of our airlines The carriers are now on a 24-hour schedule. Their shops are always open for the servicing of military and naval planes. Their Wartime Training Institute gives specialized schooling to thousands of officers and men of the Air Transport Command. In addition to their domestic routes, they reach every battlefront, maintaining schedules of remarkable frequency and incredible distance to serve the armed services. They have met their major challenge in a fashion of which they and this na-

Housewives Put Idle Glass to Work



KEEP GLASS MOVING! The American housewife is asked to ioin in a nation-wide drive to keep glass containers and bottles in circulation, thus helping the output of additional glass for war purposes. These two American housewives here show that the return of such bottles is a two-fold patriotic gesture. They receive payment for the empties, and they know the bottles can be sterilized and reused by the nation's glass manufacturers.



LOAD 'EM UP AND HAUL 'EM AWAY is the slogan behind getting empty glass bottles, such as these milk bottles, carbonated beverage and beer containers, back into circulation. Closets, cel-lars, garages should be combed for empties, which can do double War work by being sterilized and re-used again. Now that Spring cleaning days are here, dozens of such bottles in homes can be put to use rather than allowed to remain idle.

The average size of a Texas Thomas Episcopal Church, New is 4.9 compared with York, and known throughout the Christian world for his comfamily in Haskell county con- positions in the field of church France helping church and mistains 5.3 persons and we have music, is retiring from the organ at the age of 76—but will con-Miss Beryl McConnell has a Noble had a wide reputation when school friend from Vancouver, he came to America in 1913. He they will make their home in the Mrs. T. J. Sims returned to her B. C., visiting with her this week. appeared as a planist at the age The cyclone which gave Has- from the Royal College of Music kell so severe a blow last week in London, he went as organist passed on to the southeast into of the cathedral at Ely, and laevery choir sings music he has dies ,China; distributing food,

> Venerable Archdeacan ne of the leading Protestant ppointee, who served as a lieuenant in the first World War AAAAAA Achmwd fmoamb A with the A.E.F, is now archdeacon

for Negro work in the Diocese of Southern Virginia and is also rector of Christ Church, Norfolk. He was educated at St. Auustine's and firearms are some of the more College and the Payne Divinity Prominent hazards resulting in for Negro work in the Diocese of floors, poisons in medicine cab-

> According to Dr. Leslie B. Moss, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the Protestant churches of the United States last year contributed a total of \$82,-000 for these causes: feeding 84,medical aid and economic reconstruction providing recreational, educational and worship materials for millions of prisoners behind barbed wire fences; assisting refugees from 355 countries; providing relief, shelter and rehabilitation foa girls and women in Europe, Egypt, and the Near East; assisting churches in twelve rica, India, the Netherlands Inclothing, medical supplies and \$1,545,000 will be required this

E. Robbins number of others whose names we point we have heard nothing from the death at Chandag Heights. "Is it a small concern today," asks Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of the Riverside Church. d daughter Jo Nell of Knox did not learn drove over to the daughter Jo Nell of the daughter drove d The business men of Haskell Reed, 88 years of age. Born in hands are on the tiller of that Lowell, Ohio, of pioneer stock, great people's destiny, that there Miss Reed went to India in 1884 are Christians in Japan wro as a missionary of the Methodist will not surrender, that there are lepers and to gather them into (Italy loyal Roman Catholics to a small colony. On her first fur- whom God, and not Mussolini, lough in America it was discov- still is God, and that there are tracted leprosy. Without telling and that around the world this her family, she hastily returned to fellowship, distraught, perplexed, 'ndia and wrote that she would nevertheless is held togetrer by a probably never again see them. faith trat constitutes an insuper

> "We sill need missionries and ome self-supporting, and even-ually seeing many of them prosounced cured. In a few years her China with true sympathy and dewn leprosy was arrested-she al- votion,' said Generalissimo Chiang ways maintained because of the Kaisrek, speaking recently to a prayers of her hosts of friends- conference of Christian missionnd she was able to pay two aries. You are comrades working nore short visits to her parents with us to save our people and efore their death. The British to build a new nation . . Let the mpire in 1917 gave Miss Reed church identify itself more inti-he Kaisar-i-Hind Medal for dis-mately with the life and needs of the people and cooperate more fully with the government and social welfare agencies and build a new heaven in society."



Japanese Americans Learn Dairy Farming



Irrigation farmers, orchardists, and high school students who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast region because of their Japanese ancestry, take vocational training to prepare themselves for jobs on Middle Western farm. The training is given at the relocation centers. Eligible persons will be permitted to leave the centers and resettle on farms and in cities to resume normal lives.

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

AUSIN, Texas - The general opinion prevails in America that home is about the safest place there is. However, the facts prove that far from being the safest, it

is often quite the opposite. In commenting on the urgent need for protection of life and limb in the American home, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today declared that accidents in cannot be condoned, and deaths than diphtheria, scarlet war effort. fever, whooping cough, and measles combined; of more than appendicitis; of nearly as many as diabetes; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents and of over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis.

"Slippry floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished

home accidents, Dr. Cox said. "However," he added, 'in the last analysis, the problem boils down to one of reasonable individual caution. We cannot view complacently the more than 30,deaths annually due to home accidents. These death, charageable to remediable carelessness, can and should be reduced."

Dr. Cox declared that such a needless and profitless loss of life hould be deplored at any time but to permit such a condition to persist in 1943, in view of our national crisis, is a neglect that the home are the cause of more which can seriously cripple our



What You B

Down in the Solor African coasts the Cr tank lighter played tant role in landing mies. These self-pror fast boats haul tank other equipment from off-shore to the bear



We need more and for they are essential ful operation of the w made in several sizes fifty-footers, costing al the big 500-tonners co \$37,000. Your purcha Bonds every payday

> A name FOR GIRL to remembe Discover i 2-Way He

Dr. Gertrude Ro Graduate Chiron Massage and Philio Cahill Insurance I Telephones Residence 14 Sunday: By call or ap

Dr. Arthur Edward Optometrist' Eyes Tested . . . Gla Magnetic Magne HASKELL TEX

Haskell County As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

30 Years Ago-June 7, 1913

20 Years Ago-June 8, 1923 | son left Tuesday night for Den-H. H. Langford and family ton where they will attend Denmoved to Dallas this week where ton Normal during the summer. future. Mr. Langford is a former home in Chillicothe last week af-

Tax collector of this county. ter a visit with her daughter, Miss Una DeBard left Monday Mrs. Mart Clifton of this city. night for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter Colorado Univer-

morning, June 12. The band is \$5 each. making a tour of this section.

graduating class of Haskell high Thursday evening.

entertained members of the 1923 at his oilmill,

Walling Monday, J. L. Baldwin, who spent three citizens of that city. weeks at Mineral Wells for his health returned Monday night little brother, D. L. Jr., are vismuch improved. He was glad to lting relatives in Bell county. learn of the good rains received

here during his absence. O. B. Norman and Lex B. Morris attended the Baptist Laymen's bile. (adv.). Council at Seymour this week. A. B. Carothers, Judge J. W. Gammill and W. H. Day of Ro-

in Haskell Wednesday. M. R. Hemphill was here from

Dr. Hugh Welsh of the Medi- Haskell in 1884. cal Branch of the University of Texas, at Galvesion, is spending Benjamin, Jack Glasgow of Lub-Tuesday evening at the home of the summer vacation here with bock and Judge J. F. Cunning- W. T. Hudson his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ham of Abilene were attorneys in

Misses Josie and Lorena Tenny- here this week. The defendant

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HASKELL, TEXAS

sioners Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years.

was found guilty and given a two year sentence in prison.

5.4 ten years ago. The average port which has just been issued.

40 Years Ago-June 6, 1903

Paul Zahn sold a bunch of Duroc Throckmorton county, demolish- ter as organist and choirmsater Mayor R. C. Couch has been Jersey hogs to Virgil Hudson ing the X ranchhouse on Tecum- at York Minster. At St. Thomas Europe, and 120 mission centers notified that the Military Band this week. One of the hogs seh creek in which Sam New- Church he organized the famous from John Tarleton College will weighed 670 pounds and brought comb resided, breaking his leg Festival Chorus and the equally churches) in South America, Afgive a concert here Tuesday 7c per pound. The pigs sold at and that of a boy named Taylor famous Croir School. Practically besides inflicting ! numerous Mr. Cogdell shipped out near- bruises on them. Mrs. Newcomb written. The American Guild of Supt. and Mrs. M. H. E-asher ly all the cattle he had on feed was also severely bruised. It al- Organists and the Hymn Society scriptures on trree continents. so wrecked the house of Tot of America are honoring him as Dr. Moss estimates that at least Mayor T. C. Cahill, Postmaster Richards but he and his family he retires. chool with an enjoyable party Baker, Virgil Hudson, W. H. had taken refuge in a deep ravine

tended the picnic given by the Whitaker and Miss Hazel Hudson perhaps the most noted minister of the Riverside Church, spent Sunday in Stamford. Miss Davey Maud Cummins and have agreed to close their pla-

ces of business at 7 p. m. in the future. W. A. Whatley is the executive agent in Haskell, Jones and Knox Messrs, Bob Williams and Hardy Church. She began to preach to Neimoellers in Germany, and in counties for the Mitchell automo- Grissom returned Thursday from Waco, where they have been at-

Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle has re- tending college. urned from Ovalo, where she vis-Mrs. Jno. A. Couch and Miss ited her sister, Mrs. Gray Jen- Georgia Johnson visited the famchester were transacting business kins who accompanied her home ily of Rev. Dixson at Stamford for a visit in this city. the first of the week.

Tom Adams of Benjamin, an Graham this week. He expects old timer, was in the city several for Seymour to get his big threshto bring in another good producer days this week. Mr. Adams told a ing outfit. With it he will mee in the Herring oil field near Gra- a Free Press reporter he saw the his crew at Munday, where they'll first load of lumber unloaded at begin the season's threshing.

A large party of the young Judge Jas. A. Stephens of Miss Ethel Alexander returned a murder trial in district court

home Saturday from Nashville Tenn., where she has been attending Belmont College. Tom Brooks is now driving hack on A. D. English's dail: passenger and hack line between

ing all passenger trains. Miss Ollie Norris who has been teaching in the Howard neighborhood closed her school for the term Friday.

this place and Stamford, meet-

An optimist is any person who starts out to work a crossword puzzle with pen and ink.

Great men never feel great and small men never feel small

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, for thirty years organist of the St. tinue to compose an dedit music. A native of Bath, England, Dr. of 11, and at 14 was organist in Colchester, Enugland. Graduating

to lepers in the world-Miss Mary of Christians is in China, wrose ered that she herself had con- great churcres in India and Africa, she gave her life to lepers at olonies she developed at Chandag tht we fer most?" introducing modern reatment, teaching them to beinguished service.

Bravid W. Harris, of Norfolk, Va., piscopal churchmen of the Nera race, has been appointed by residing Bishop Henry St. leorge Tucker as secretary for legro work in the Church's Diision of Domestic Missions. The

A Few??'s To As the Printing Peddle

When The Peddler Selling Stationery and Printing Supplies Solicits Your ness There Are A Few Questions Which He Should Be Willing to Answer Your Satisfaction.

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Does he pay taxes in this community?

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Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community? Does he grant you every favor that you would ordi-

narily ask of a local newspaper? Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspec-

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now organizing a and the following were: Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Luns-their wives attend-

Mullino, D. M. Hob Smith, D. R. Brown. The d be able to do a god for our town.

ing girls and boys left this week of District 127 for college: Misses Geraldine

erasion were Datus
sife of San Antonio
Among those Among those from Rochester gle of San Anterna-who attended the Workers Conference of the Haskell Baptist association, held at Goree Tuesday, the Wilbur Arrington, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. T. L. Holland, Mrs. Bob Speck and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Leroy

will soon receive In Knox City Hospital

Mrs. Frank Salman was taken left for their homes in Silver City, last Monday to the Knox City New Mexico, Saturday. hospital where she underwent a major operation, her condition has enjors of Rochester been very serious, but at this ear, the follow- writing she is improving slowly.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B Cowan and children of Sweetwater spent several days here this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. W. L. Acree also underwent an operation at Knox City hospital ast week. His condition is somewhat improved. His son, E. E. Acree, with whom he makes his home in Rochester, but who was working at Killeen was called ome to be at his bedside.

Mrs. Laura Mann spent this reek in Asperment visiting her

Mr and Mrs. Vestus Alvis and grand children, George and Anita Mullino spent Sunday in Abilene with Sydna and Fern Alvis, Mr ad Mrs. Andy Norris of

Haskell visited her parents., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hicks and children and Mrs. Marvin Hester and children who have spent the past ten days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flournoy

Mrs. Cora David and Mrs. Lester Fore of Arlington visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell nere last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell and Mrs. J. M. Bell spent last Sunday in Roby

Mrs. Joe L. McCombs and Mrs. Dick Giffons were shopping in Abilene Wednesday.

daughter, Betty, spent Tuesday in Wade. Abilene shopping

husband, who is stationed there, spend a short vacation. returned to Rochester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foreman of Floyd Hutchens and family. Abilene spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. daughter, Sadie spent the past sign of the trimmings, and control

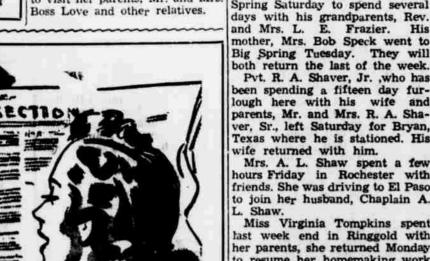
Mr. and Mrs C. M. Anderson Anderson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancock ing summer school. and baby spent last week end in Dalhart with relatives.

her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Buckner.

Beverly Roberson who has atturned to his home in Rochester Mrs. W. J. Bragg. this week.

Miss Grace Love who is employed at Amarillo came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Fern of Abilene came last week to be present at the graduating exercises in which their daughter and sister, Jane Wyatt had a part finishing her high school work Pvt Herman Gammill, Jr. of

Sheppard Field, spent last week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gammill.

Camp Gruber, Oklahoma after spending a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holmes.

their respective homes at Harold and Lueders to spend the summer vacation. They both taught in the Rochester school the past year.

day furlough here with his wife.

Miss Lois Manby spent the past
week in Abilene with her sister,

Mrs. India Harry of Boswell Oklahoma is here for a visit with her brother, Mr. J. H. Dabney and family.

a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay are in Lubbock this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler and also to be with Mrs. Kay's brother, Thomas Kaigler who has recently returned from over seas and is home on fur-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burleson were two of her brothers, E. S. Taylor of Artesia, New Mexico and Henry Taylor and family of Anson, also their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Wyatt and family of Anson.

Maltese Tribute to Stalingrad



A stone shelter on Malta, most bombed spot on the earth, bears the name "Stalingrad." It is a tribute from Malta to the Russian city which also rocked under Nazi mass raids, yet held out grimly to victory. Beneath Malta a great system of subterranean workshops hewn from solid rock were the battle stations of thousands of workers who made British tools of war even as Axis bombs exploded above them.

A clothing conservation pro-

children's outerwear industry.

Manufacture of dresses is now

trimmings, collars, pockets, etc.,

At Angleton, Texas, is a large

chemical plant for producing mag-

the week end here with friends.

and restrictions on size and de-

Mrs. John Wade and children, Frills Removed Kathryn of Spur spent this week From Women's Wear Mr and Mrs. D. M. Russell and in Rochester with Mrs. S. H.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Collier and Mrs. Charles Haynie who has daughter Charlene and Loretta gram adopted by WPB will affect P. A. Burnett of Colorado City. been in Salina, Kansas with her went to San Saba Tuesday to every branch of the women's and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester and Miss Julia Miller of Stamford Mrs. Joe Ed Parsons of Haskell subject to two controls squarevisited this week in the home of spent Thursday night here with in limitations on the amount of their caughter and sister Mrs. material which may be used for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett and

of the basic silhouette to specified week in Greenville with relatives. measurements of length, sweep, Miss Mozelle Parsons who is a spent several days this week in student in McMurry at Abilene hip, hem, etc., listed in amended order L-58. Lamesa with their son, Raymond came home this week to visit her parents a few days before enter-

Mrs. John Trimmier, Jr., who has been with her husband, sta-Froy Lou Wright left Monday tioned at Garden City Kansas, for Los Angeles, California to came this week to visit her parjoin her parents, who have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver, there several months. She was Sr. She expects her husband to accompanied as far as Abilene by join her here in a few days for a fifteen day furlough.

Wally McCarty of Brady came tended John Tarleton at Ste- this week to spend the summer phenville the past school year re- with his grand perents, Mr. and with relatives.

Wayne Speck left Friday for Sweetwater to visit with relatives there. He will go on to Big Spring Saturday to spend several days with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Frazier. His mother, Mrs. Bob Speck went to Big Spring Tuesday. They will both return the last of the week. Pvt. R. A. Shaver, Jr., who has

ver, Sr., left Saturday for Bryan, Texas where he is stationed. His wife returned with him. Mrs. A. L. Shaw spent a few friends. She was driving to El Paso

Miss Virginia Tompkins spent last week end in Ringgold with her parents, she returned Monday to resume her homemaking work here, having six weeks more to

complete the work. Mrs. Lee Wyatt and daughter,

Pvt. J. D. Holmes returned to

Misses Carolyn Hold and Helen Dunlap left Saturday for

Pvt. Knott Ballard returned to his camp at Lubbock after a 15-Mrs. K. R. Deemer.

ney and family.

Carolyn Smith left Friday for Ruidosa, New Mexico to spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ldyd Davis and Mr. Davis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Smith expect to join her there soon and spend some time there while Mr. Smith recuperates from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of

Maternity Care Provided

Wives of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed forces can now get maternity care plus medical, hospital, and nurs ing care for their babies in 23 states without cost to the family, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor has announced. To apply for such aid the wife must fill out a form secured from the State Health Deexpected to have approved programs soon.

Prices Set on Pressure Canners

been announced by OPA. Except sumer will pay \$19.90 for the National model, \$14.90 for zone prices are 60 cents higher because of transportation costs. Production of another 125,000 ballots, the words: pressure cookers has been authorized by WPB, bringing the total during 1943 to about 275,000. more than in any other year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burnett and family east of town have as their guests this week Mr. Burnett's sister, Miss Bertha May Burnett of Denton and his father,

Brazoria County, Texas, produces a large percentage of the world's sulphur.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Haskell.

nesium and other chemicals from election will be held on the 12th passed on the 7th day of Septem- with hardwood floor on 40x80 ft. day of June, A. D. 1943 at Plain- ber ,1937, which order is of rec- ball court. Roof is sheet iron, outview in Plainview Common ord in Minutes of the Board of side walls weather-boarded, inside School District No. 17. of this Trustees of Haskell County, Tex-Clyde Rodgers and family of County, as established by order as, to determine whether or not and building is wired for electri-Bomerton spent the week end here of the County Board as passed on with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp. of the County Board as passed on the 10th day of May, 1921, which fied voters of said District desire inspect building if they will see C. T. J. Turner and family of order is of record in (c) Vol. No., that Paint Creek Rural High V. Oates. Munday spent the week end here I Page 80, School District Records School District No. 49, of Haskell of Commissioners Court, to de- County, shall be consolidated with Ray Eaton of Midland spent termine whether or not a major- Plainview Common School Disity of the legally qualified voters trict No. 17, of Haskell County, Midway School District

of said District desire that Plain- for school purposes. view Common School District No. 17, of Haskell County, shall be

purposes. pointed Presiding Officer for said return thereof to the Commiselection and he shall select two sioners' Court of this County as is Judges and two Clerks to assist required by law for holding a him in holding the same and he General Election. shall, within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereof to the Commis- of this County and who are resipartment. Additional status are sioners' Court of this County as is required by law for holding a be entitled to vote at said election General Election.

qualified voters of this State and Districts for school purposes shall of this County and who are resi have written or printed on their dent voters in said District shall ballots the words be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor the pro- And those opposed to the propomodels of pressure canners have position to consolidate the said sition to consolidate the said Dis-Districts for school purposes shall tricts for school purposes shall in the far western zone, the con- have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR CONSOLIDATION"

Wisconsin model and \$15.90 for And those opposed to the propothe Burpee. In the far western sition to consolidate the said Districts for school purposes shall have written or printed on their

> "AGAINST CONSOLIDATION" Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this County by order made on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1943, and this notice is given in pursuance of said or-

DATED the 20th day of May A. D. 1943.

JOHN F. IVY. County Judge Haskell County, Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Haskell.

Paint Creek Rural High School within a reasonable length of District No. 49, of this County, as time. Notice is hereby given that an ty Board of School Trustees as erected in 1938, is 70 ft. x 80 ft.,

G. S. Medford has been appointed Presiding Officer for said consolidated with Paint Creek election and he shall select two Rural High School District No. Judges and two Clerks to assist 49, of Haskell County, for school him in holding the same and he shall, within five days after said T. A. Coleman has been ap- election has been held, make due

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and dent voters in said District shall and all voters who favor the pro-All persons who are legally position to consolidate the said

"FOR CONSOLIDATION" have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

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DATED the 20th day of May

JOHN F. IVY, County Judge Haskell County, Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of County Superintend-ent Iva Palmer until 10 a. m. June 12, 1943, for the purchase of the Gymnasium building of the Midway School. Check made payable to the I. & S. Fund of the Midway School District should accompany each bid. Bids will be opened and read at 3 p. m. on the above date, and the right is reserved to reject any and all Notice is hereby given that an bids. No bid will be considered election will be held on the 12th under \$2,000, and purchaser of the day of June A. D., 1943 at Paint building, if sold, will be required Creek Rural High School in to move the building from its site

established by order of the Coun- The building offered for sale,

J. C. Holt.

Sam Scott, Trustees.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

COMMODITY	Points COMMODITY		Points per 1b.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per Ib.	COMMODITY	Point per là	
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB— MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO- EAT MEATS		
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS				STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED,		
Perterhouse	11	Brains	2	STEAKS AND CHOPS		Center Chops	•	AND BARBECUED		
T-Bene	220	Hearts		Loin Chops		End Chops	7	Orled Beel	16	
Club	32/	Kidneys		Rib Chops	7	Loin-boneless, fresh and		Ham'—bone in, whole or half. Ham'—bone in, silces	11	
Rib-10-lach cut	10	Livers	6	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	cured only	10	Ham'-butt ond	9	
Rib-7-Inch cut	11	Sweetbreads	3	Shoulder Chops-blade or		Tenderloin	10	Ham'-shank end	7	
Sirloin	11	Tails (oz joints)	1	arm chops	7	Ham'-bone in, slices	10	Ham-boneless and latted,		
Sirioin—boneless		Tongue	5			Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	11	
Round	12	Tripe	1	ROASTS		Bellies, fresh and cured only.		Picnic or Shoulder—boneless.	10	
Top Round	12			Leg—whole or part Sirloin Roast—bone in		****		Pigs Feel-bone in	2	
Bottom Round				Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	6	ROASTS		Barbecued Pork—sliced or		
Round Tip	700	VEAL		bone in	4	Loin-whole, hall, or end cuts.	7	shredded, boneless	11	
Flank	12			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	•	Loin-center cuts	7	Spareribs, cook or barbecued Tongue, slices	1	
	-			boneless		Hami—whole or half Hami—butt end		· Regular or stanced.	1	
				Chuck or Shoulder, square		Ham'—shank end		The point value of any		
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		cut-bone in, neck off	5	Ham!—boneless, whole or hal-		other ready-to-eat meat		
Rib-standing (chine bone on)		Loin Chops		Chuck or Shoulder, square-	0.0	Hami - boneless, slices	10	item shall be determined		
(10° cut)	•	Rib Chops		cut-boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder-whole or shank		by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per		
Stade Rib-standing (chine		Shoulder Chops		Chuck or Shoulder, cross-		half (picnic) bone in	6	pound of the uncooked item		
None on) (10° cut)		Sirloin Steak or Chops		cut—bone in	4	Shoulder—shank half (picnic)		from which it is prepared if	1	
(7° cut)	10	Striom Steak or Grops				boneless	8	it is sold whole, or 3 points	1	
Blade Rib-standing (chine	10	ROASTS		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder-butt half (Boston		per pound shall be added if it is cooked or sliced.		
bone on) (7" cut)	,	Rump and Sirloin—bone in		Breast and Flank		butt)—bone in	7	it is cooked or sliced.	1	
Round Tip	10000	Rump and Sirloin—boneless.	5	Neck-bone in	3	Shoulder-butt half (Boston		SAUSAGE	1	
Rump-bone in	7	Leg	1 2	Neck-boneless	5	butt)—boneless	8	JAOJAGE		
Rump-boneless	10	Shoulder—bone in		Shank—bone in	3	1 Regular or skinned.		Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical		
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	8	Shoulder-boneless	8	from necks, flanks, shanks,				items are hard Salami, hard		
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9			breasts, and miscellaneous		OTHER PORK CUTS		Cervelat, and Pepperoni		
		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		tamb trimmings	6	Spareribs	2	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are Cervelat, Pork	1	
		Breast-bone in	3			Neckbones and Backbones	1 :	Roll, and Mortadella	7	
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-boneless	5			Feet-bone in	1	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked	1	
Short Ribs	5	Flank Meat	5	VARIETY MEATS		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	1	Sausage: Typical items		
Plate-bone in	5	Neck-bone in	4	Brains		Plates, regular	5	are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves,		
Plate-boneless.	6	Neck-boneless	6	Hearts		Jowls	4	and Liver Sausage, and		
Brisket-bone in	5	Shank—bone in		Kidneys		Hocks	2	Chile Con Carne (Brick).	1	
Brisket-boneless	7	Shank and Heel Meat-bone-		Sweetbreads		Knuckles	1	Group 1: 100% meat con		
Flank Meat		Ground Veal and Patties—	•	Tongue	5	Leaf Fat	4	tent	. 6	
Nock—bone in	:	vosi ground from necks,	1		2	3.23		Group 2: Not less than 90%		
Hoel of Round—booolest	1 ;	flanks, shanks, breasts,				VARIETY MEATS		Group 3: Nel less than 50%		
Skank-been in		and miscellaneous veal		BACON		Brains		meat; Liver Sausage in-		
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				Baces—slab or piece, rind on .	7	Eas	1	meat content. Group 4: Less than 50 % but	- 6	
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Quoting Lt. Colonel Jay L. Tay-

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Roses

Let's consider your rose garden.

Black spot attacks roses during

normal rainfall encourage develop-



Special Notice

Press Rogers Post American Legion

. . Meets Twice Monthly-2nd and 4th Thursday Nights

Next meeting night, June 10th

Try and be here-Bring a Friend



Veteran of Guadalcanal Fighting Is Visitor Here

Cpl. Thos. Lee Kaigler, Technician 5th grade, a former Haskell boy whose home is now in Lubbock, was in Haskell several days this week visiting friends Corporal Kaigler, graduate of Haskell high school, is a veteran of the fighting with U. S. forces on Guadalcanal, where he was wounded by a Japanese sniper. He was returned to the United States for hospitalization at Moore Genfor hospitalization at Moore General Army Hospital, Asheville, N C. Cpl. Kalgler has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for conspicuous action.

Jack Landess Passes Examination for Cadet Training

Jack Landess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landess of the Paint during the month of May, accord-Creek section and who is now stationed at Madison, Wisconsin in an Army Air Corps unit recently List of couples securing license, passed his examination for Cadet Training, his parents and friends here learned this week. Jack, 20. is now completing his studies in an Army Radio School and expects to be assigned to cadet training at an early date. A graduate of Paint Creek rural high school, he later attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and worked in a local drug store before volunteering in the Air Corps. An older brother, R. T. Landess is also in the Army Air Forces and is now stationed at San Angelo at Concho Bombar- field. dier School.

JARRIN' JOHN KIMBROUGH AT PECOS

PECOS, Texas. - Sports fans will be interested to know that Lt. John A. Kimbrough (Jarring Brown, John of Texas A. & M) is now beginning his basic flying training at Pecos Army Air Field. Pecos, Texas. Twice All-Ameri- Joyce Beverly Williams. can ('39 & '40) and a professional star with the New York in college when his line-plunging Stamford hospital tactics catapulated him to sports fame. While in Hollywood making a picture, John decided to get into the fight with Uncle Sam. Enlisting with the Infantry, he was recently transferred to the AAF for flight training.

son of A. Kimbrough of Haskell, Texas, the flying Lieutenant is married to the former Barbara Golding of Houston. He graduated from Texas A. & M. in June, 1941.

Elder and Mrs. Strat Richard of Rule, Elder and Mrs. E .L. Edwards of Haskell attended a Fifth Sunday meeting near Santos, Texas. They report an excellent

Saturday, June 5-

Thursday, June 10-

Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4-

Pvt. Garrett Goetz At Fort Knox, Ky.

Among a new contigent of selectees arriving at Fort Knox, Ky., recently was Pvt. Garrett Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goetz of Haskell. At Fort Knox the newly-inducted soldiers reseive three months of vigorous basic training.

Is Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Orion M. McLain of the Stockton Ordnance Automotive School, Stockton, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. His wife is making her home in Stockton while her husband is stationed there.

Issued Fourteen Couples In Month

Marriage license were issued to fourteen Haskell county couples ing to records in the office of County Clerk Hettie Williams. with the exception of one couple requesting their names be withheld from publication, follows: Cicero Wright and Bonnie Wal-

Ezell Birmingham and Rosa Bell Scott. Jimmie Jack Gray and Ida Lou

Corzine. Feleberto Chavez and Rosa Garza. Kenneth Elmer Johnson and

Nettie Evelyn Routon. Marion D. Rose and Elsie Alita Middleton. Guy S. Rall and Juanita Co-

William W. Hunt and Vivian Clara Barbee. Frankie E. Kinman and Esther Tredemeyer Lonnie D. Hill and Mabel D.

Tennon. William J. Hindsley and Billie

Herman Josselet and Mary Louise Taylor. Chas. Thomas Rowland and

Mrs. John M. Ivy and infant Giants, Jarrin' John has been in son, were returned to their home the limelight since his junior year in this city Tuesday from the

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with

our dollars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary Morgenthau.

Texas Theatre

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

With Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan

Also-"Scat" Davis and His Orchestra

with Jimmy Lydon

Paramount News and Short Subjects

Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane-in

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

with Rochester

RITA THEATRE

"THE LONE STAR TRAIL"

Also-Troop Train and

Junior G-Men of the Air

Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5-

35 REGISTRANTS ARE CLASSIFIED BY LOCAL BOARD

Thirteen Listed in 1-A as Available for Military Service

Thirty-five Haskell county Baylor county. H. B. Boswell of registrants were classified or re- Seymour, area supervisor for the classified by Local Board No. 1 Soil Conservation Service, and at meetings on May 2 and 28. Of G. R. Schumann, Haskell county this number, twelve registrants agent. were classified 1-A available for military service and another was placed in this class as a volunteer, submitted at the next meeting of with the remaining 22 placed in the board of supervisors of various deferred classes. Classification were made as folheld at Knox City June 24.

Class 1-A (Available for Military Service) Farm Labor Job Julian Vandiver Perrin. Richard Elihus Mathis. Kenneth Keith Kirby. Homer Henry Turner, Jr. Ray Robert Overton, Jr. Lawrence Clyde Ottmers. Arville Earnest Wilfong. William Carroll Sheets. William Leo Beason. Jambes Hewitt, Jr. Daniel Mack Oates. Buster Baxter Shelley. Troy Weldon Webb (Volunteer, lassified 1-A without local board

Class 3-C (H) (Farmer with dependents, and over 38) Cody Thomas West.

physical examination).

Class 2-A (Necessary in essential civilian capacity) Willie Alton Drusedow.

Class 3-C (Farmer, with dependents) Cecil Junior Allen. Calvin Davis. Lee Roy Isbell. Ernest Oris Gibson, Frank Edwin Garrett.

Charles Eugene Gary.

Lewis F. Wilson. Class 3-A (Registrant with Family) Alvin Judson Farmer Class 3-A (H) (Registrant with family, and over 38)

James Elmus Swailes Minor Clark Ratliff. Clyde Anderson. Wallace Hughey Cox. Charley Adair Wrather. Samuel Welburn Kelso. Homer Jackson Merriott Class 4-A

(Registrant ofer 45) Owen William Fouts. Marvin Medford. Class 4-D (H) (Minister, over 38)

Otta Lee Johnson. Class 2-C (H) (Farmer, over 38) Olivest Andrew Melchiorsen.

Class 1-A (H) Available for military service if men 38-45 are called) Edward Coleman.

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Dies at Abilene Texas are attacked by mildew.

8-year-old the moderately cool days of spring Robert Claud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and fall. of Hawley and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton of Has- development of mildew, says Sakell, died in an Abilene hospital die Hatfield of the A. and M. Saturday at 6:30 p. m. follow- College Extension Service, Symp-

ing a lingering illness. Foneral service for the was held at the graveside in the as though they had been dusted Hawley cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Melvin Bird, Baptist minister of that blooms are badly formed. Some city officiating. Burial was in varieties have strong resistance Hawley cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the parents, are a brother, Jean Paxton and sister, Betty Sue; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, and Claud Lewis, of Haw-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks We pray God's richest plessings upon each of you and hat you may find such comfort Mrs. M. H. Tanner and little fanner and family; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of this city were in Hawley Suntay afternoon to attend the fueral of Robert Claud Lewis, grandson of the Paxton's.

Billy Kemp, student in the Iniversity of Texas, Austin, is pending the week with his parnes, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp this city.

* LOCALS *

Miss Wanda Holcombe of the at Meeting Here relatives and friends in Stamford but at this time her health is imduring the past week. She attended the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of Stamford high school where her cousin, Plans for a long-range develop-ment program for the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District Jean Furrh, graduated. which embraces territory in Has-

Christine Harris returned to cussed here Wednesday afternoon by County Agent R. O. Dunkle of Lubbock Monday after visiting for several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris. She will attend the summer session at Texas Tech.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Shel-Tentative plans adopted by the by Jack Harris have returned to three-member committee will be Richmond, Va., from Orlanda, Fla. where Lieut, Harris attended school for a month, He is now a flight commander at the Richsoil conservation district to be mond Air Base.

> Alton Middleton, manager of the Hub Dry Goods store in this city spent several days this week in the Fort Worth and Dallas markets selecting new merchan-County Agents dise for the local store.

Mrs. Viars Felker and Mrs. R. A. Lane of Lane-Felker Dress agents have been assigned the Shop spent the first of the week responsibility of administering the at the Dallas markets. farm labor program within their counties, H. H. Willamson, di-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham and Mrs. John Oldham visit-Recruiting, training, and place-ment of all farm labor within the over the week-end.

> Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates Wednesday night of last week. They were en route from Sweetwater to San Antonio, Lieut, Phillips having been transferred from Sweetwater to Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Mrs. H. M. Roberts and daughters, Melba Jo, Bobby Rene and ministrator of the War Food Ad-Nora Frances of Petersburg are ministration in charge of labor programs, Director Williamson visiting their parents and grand-parents here this week while Mr. said that "99 per cent of the pro-Roberts is working at the barber business in Abilene. Melba Jo is a 1943 graduate of Petersburg gram will be carried on in the State of Texas and the counties, and one per cent in Washignotn," High School. He emphasized, "There'll be no

cotton chopped, pigs slopped or Matt Graham, former County berries picked in Washington or Superintendent of Haskell county, was here Wednesday for a brief visit with friends. He had ac-College Station. The problem and The national farm labor act ascompanied his daughter. Carolyn signed the administration of the to Stamford where she is visiting farm labor program to the Extesfarm labor program to the Extes-sion Services of the land grant Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Frizzell. colleges in the 48 states. President T. O. Walton of A. and M., chair-

Grady Roberts of Munday and man of the executive committee Sam A. Roberts, publisher of The of the Land Grant College Asso-Free Press, left Wednesday for ciation, recently pointed out that Austin. Before returning the first the Extension groups had not part of next week, they plan to sought the program but would accept the responsibility "like good Lake. sought the program but would ac-

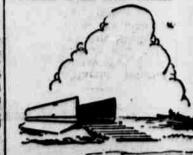
While farmers will not be able Mrs. Eltis M. Cox returned to obtain the type of labor to this week from San Diego, Calif., which they are accustomed, the where she has been for the past Extension Service will help them few months with her husband, tain and make best use of the Pharmacist Mate E. M. Cox, who is stationed at a Marine Corps aviation base in that city. Summer Blights on

Mrs. W. R. Loving, Jr., of Odessa, spent several days here this week with relatives and friends. She is making her home in that city while her husband is in the armed service. The time is here when roses in

> Mrs. Effie Fultz of Los Angeles California, is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Kemp moisture encourages and other relatives and friends here. She is a sister of Mrs. Kemp.

toms are observed in the grayish Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeby appearance of leaves and buds had as their guests the past week Mrs. Freebys nephew, Mr. and with flour or ashes. Buds often Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Dallas. fail to open, and if they do, the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also visited Grandmother and Grandfather FOR SALE-Bronze broad breast McKinster, also Ed Freeby on to mildew, but the Dorothy Perthe Bettis farm and Mr. and Mrs. kins and other species are quite John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ther-man Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Hatfield, who is Extension Faught, Mr .and Mrs. Elbert specialist in landscape gardening, says that shade and sprinkling Burnett. water on the leaves in years of

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at her home last Monday by her daughters and friends, Because of ill health, Mrs. Johnson has been unable to get around very Irby community has been visiting much for the past three months, proving.

CARD OF THANKS

The death of a son, brother and husband brought a deeper grief to us than we have ever experienced. We feel that we have suffered a great loss. We sincerely appreciate telegrams, cards, letters and flowers sent us in our hours of sorrow. It helped a lot to know that you were helping us bear such a heavy burden. THE WHATLEY FAMILY

Want Ads

FOR SALE-or TRADE - Model A coupe, 28 model. 5 good tires, will trade for milk cow. F. H. Ray, 3 miles south of Rule, P O Box 146, Rule.

FOR SALE-1 9-foot Case combine in good condition and ready to go. See Ray Greenway, at Charlie Harrell Service Sta-Mr. and Mrs. John Haydell and

baby of Galveston spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Haydell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ballard. They returned to their home in Galveston Saturday.

RAT TERRIER Puppies for sale \$3.00 each. Ready to go. J. P. 311p. Trimmier,

FOR SALE-Electrolux Refrigerator, \$335. Equipped to burn natural gas; can be changed to Butane or kerosene at small cost. M. G. Pogue Barber Shop.

fat. Mrs. D. A. Jones, 2 blocks West of Presbyterian Church. FOR RENT-Six room house; the former Vick Kuenstler home.

BATTERY BROILERS for sale-

and they are plenty good and

Phone R. H. Darnell. PRESSURE CANNING - done on halves during June; experienced hands. For information, phone 107, Mrs. Lewis P. Wil-

FOR SALE - Extra good young cow. See her milked at Mrs. J. L. Odell's. Also one large Frigidaire and two gas stoves, J. J. Bedford. cook 14p.

WANT TO BUY-Baby Sulky or Walker. Phone 251-W. FOR SALE-1 1941 model Pontiac

coupe, clean, low mileage. 1 1941 Ford Tudor DeLuxe model 1 1936 Chevrolet Standard 2door Coach. Can be seen at the Magnolia Station.

BABY CHICKS - Now we have hundreds of baby chicks in our brooders for sale now. See these chicks before buying. Several breeds to choose from. Trice Hatchery. 2tp

FRYERS FOR SALE—At 50 cents each .Also we will cull your hens at one cent each. W. C. Chatwell, east of Duncan Gin.

WANTED-Plumbing and plumbing repair work. Call for T. F. Rainey at Brazelton Lumber Co. Phone 86. FOR SALE—Bulk Higari Seed,

re-cleaned; 3 cents per pound at my barn. Bring your sacks. J. C. Speck, 3 miles northwest of Rochester. d18p

turkey poults, 4 weeks old. Mrs. A. B. Kempton, Rt. 1, Rochester, Texas. WANTED- Middle-aged woman

without family ties to keep house for elderly woman. Good living conditions. Call or see Bill FOR SALE—Farmall F-12 Tractor

SEED FOR SALE Martin's Combine Milo Grown from Martin Combine Seed last year. They are recleaned, germinated and sacked. See Newt 11/2 miles Northeast

FOR SALE-Books, Bibles, New Testaments, including "The Marked Bible" latest and great. est help for the Bible student Also zipper bound Bibles for men in service, in Navy Blue and Army Drab bindings. C Jones, pastor Fundamental Bap. tist Church.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Go

A pleasant birthday, surprise WEST SIDE CAFE for Sale. See FOR SALE Goodson, Haskell, Texas, milk community of the sale of the I. E. Goodson, Haskell, Texas

> FOR SALE or TRADE 5 year old black mare. Also 8 foot Frigidaire; will trade for 6 or 7 foot Frigidaire, A. W. Cox.

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FOR SALE—Small cash register 5cents to \$1.00 in A1 condition thoroughly cleaned and oiled three weeks ago. A bargain at \$40.00. Apply at the Free Press.

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Long wearing, cool, summer weight pants and shirts.
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ble varieties near those which with all equipment. Also 8 acand appreciation to our many are resistant. A good preventive "CHETNIKS! THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS" res land inside city limits. Willie Zahn at Gholson Grois to plant your roses in a sunny with Philip Dorn and Anna Sten friends for their acts of kindness spot and keep irrigation mois-Also-"Wings For Fledglings" and Sports I. Q. MEN'S extended to us in the dark hours cery. ture away from leaves and diof grief when our beloved little WANTED-Housekeeper for fam-Work Glove rected to the roots as much as pos-OWL SHOW-Saturday, 11 p. m .-Work Shirts son and brother was claimed by ily of three. Good pay. See me Safety cuff and styles leather palms, "HI YA! CHUM!" Down in the Solomons and on the at 12 noon or 5 p.m. at AAA Control may be obtained by Blue or gray Chambrey, full cut. Two breast pockets. Ex-pert workmanship and long African coasts the Crocodile Boat or Mitchell Airs Orchestra spraying with bordeaux mixture. office in the courthouse. Reba tank lighter played a most impor-Or, dusting with finely ground sulphur once weekly until healthy wearing qualities. Sizes 14 to Gibson. tant role in landing our invasion arin your darkest hour - Mr. and 1tp. Sunday and Monday, June6 and 7mies. These self-propelled, light . . . FOR SALE - 2-wheel trailers, leaves form, likewise will control "TALES OF MANHATTAN" fast boats haul tanks, artillery and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. good rubber; also one 4-wheel black spots, Miss Hatfield says. with 9 Great Stars-44 Star Personalities other equipment from the big ships trailer with grain bed and ex-If there should be objection to off-shore to the beach heads. .98 Also-Troop Train and Paramount News Dee Allen and family. tra good tires. E. O. Cherry, marring plants with yellow sul-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton phur, green-tinted sulphur may Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9be obtained in some places. "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR" Some varieties of roses

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ment of mildew. Infestation also is increased by growing suscepti-

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