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# redule for Point Rationing of Canned Foods Announced

# Becomes Effective

householders are less than half of the uits and vegetables they in the habit of eating scant ration" program

rch allowance, announcto by the Office of Price or about three cans per the month.

k all families must live nned goods they have, veck, when sales are reey take a new kind ok to the store.

nt Values High has 48 pounds March, and families heir points. It will take le 14 points to buy a ze can of corn or green for peas or tomatoes, 21

or pears, 10 for grapeor grapefruit juice, cans of tomato juice, 32 cans of tomato or pinee. 15 for grapefruit juice 1 for baby food, about

to page 7 for official nt values for all

thumbing cookbooks in fresh vegetable recipes every family must send representative to regisnew ration books.

holders of Haskell inity began registering new War Ration Book at the Haskell High where registration will through Saturday,

ne coupons in the book sed later for meat. A, B, point values. Thus two any other combination

March 25 in conjunction March stamps left. This overlap will prevent om being stuck with a mber of points which anything.

# Cross Calls Workers To ake Dressings

cal Red Cross chapter received material and for making 43,000 stan-Cross surgical dressings C. L. Lewis, county for making the dressings supplies at the

woman who will help in is urged to come to the essing workroom in the which is open from 2 clock each afternoon. If ent number of volunteer respond to the call, the 43,000 dressings can be in a short time, Mrs.

P OUR BOYS Armed Services Their Leisure Hours



ALL YOU CAN SPARE your bookshelves, sesome books you enreading and take them nearest public library. books will be sped to all the branches of med forces by the ICTORY BOOK CAMPAIG

Majority of Homeowners Making

Secured By Victory Leaders

the remainder of this year, as the result of a highly successful Vic-tory Bond Pledge Program con-ducted by the Haskell county Victory Council and Community and Neighborhood leaders in every town and community in the county. Final report of the county-wide bond pledge program was made this week when reports from all community and neighborhood leaders were tabulated, showing they had contacted 1969 families and secured 827 pledges for the purchase of more than one thousand dollars worth of bonds and

"This amount of war bonds will purchase many shells for our soldiers and sailors to fight with," declared O. E. Patterson, chairman of the Haskell county War Bond Sales Committee, in praising the work of community and neighborhood leaders.

kell National Bank and the Farmers & Merchants State Bank to the ders securing the greatest amount of bonds pledged and for e coupons may be 'spent'
The figures—1, 2, 5, or secured, were announced as fol-

Mrs. Abe Watson, O'Brien, -10 adding up to 16 will buy in War Stamps for securing total pledges amounting to \$10,350.00. ration will become useawarded \$5.00 in War Stamps for

securing 28 pledges each. Largest amount pledged in single community was in O'Brien, where 76 pledges were signed for total purchases of \$20,500 in bonds

Next highest community was Sagerton, with pledges signed for the purchase of \$14,332 worth of Twenty-Three Placed In 1-A bonds and stamps. Sagerton also led all other communities in the ratio of pledges signed compared to the number of families contacted with the score of 76 signed pledges out of a total of 87 fami-

lies contacted. In the Plainview and Center Point communities, reports were turned in by all Victory leaders in the respective sections, while in the Hutto community 10 of the 11 Victory leaders made reports, to anced that volunteers are lead other communities in the needed to help in finish- number of workers making re-

# Jas. E. Frierson Commissioned As Second Lieutenant | Placed in 2-A on Spitzer. | Placed in Class 1-A — Davis | Placed in Class 1-

Following completion of an in-tensive course in the Medical Ad-

two years before he was inducted in the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., Dec. 3, 1941.

Shortly after completing his basic Army training, the Haskell soldier served eight months in the Hawaiian Islands after the outbreak of war. Te returned from Hawaii to the United States in November 1942, after receiving his assignment to Officers Candi-date School.

After receiving his commission,
Lt. Frierson spent several days
in Haskell with his parents and
other relatives and friends before
proceeding to his present assignment at Shoppard Field.

Cpl. J. K. Morgan Jr., who is stationed at the Big Spring Army Flying School was here Sunday visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Plans for Spring Victory Garden

Home Gardens Partial Solution of Point Rationing of Foods A "Victory Garden" will be

found on the premises of a majority of Haskell homeowners this Spring if the brisk sales of garden seeds and plants in local stores during the past week can Pledges Totalling \$111,047 be taken as a reliable index, together with the receipt of pledges received by Miss Cathryn Sands, H. D. Agent, and G. R. Schumann, Haskell county farmers and two Extension Service agencies farm women have pledged the have been pledged amateur garpurchase of \$111,047.15 worth of deners in a county-wide program War Bonds and Stamps during for home production of fruit and vegetables as a part of the 1943 Victory Garden campaign.

Miss Sands and County Agent Schumann will be glad to assist everyone with advice on planning and cultivating a home garden, and their assistance can be facilitated by filling out the Garden Pledge printed in this issue of The Free Press and mailing to either the County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent.

Announcement this week of the food point rationing program makes it clear that every family, both in town and on the farm, problem, Extension Service Agents of Weinert, parents of the soldier.

pointed out. A small garden plot He is the second Haskell county

be well underway at this time of a prisoner.

year but 'late starters' still can Pvt. Bowen formerly lived Extension Service agents.

# (Continued on Page 8) 27 REGISTRANTS ARE CLASSIFIED BY LOCAL BOARD

Subject to Military Service

Monday follows.

Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Rob-

Placed in 4-F on first classification—Everett Louis Kainer. Placed in 2-A on first classifi-cation—Everett Louis Kainer.

Milton Breedlove, James Robert tensive course in the Medical Administrative Corps, U. S. Army, at Camp Barkeley recently, James Eugene Frierson of this city was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and assigned to 163 Station Hospital, U. S. Army, at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

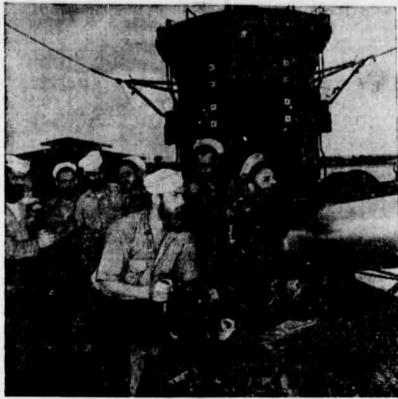
The newly-commissioned Army officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frierson of this city and is a graduate of Haskell High School and attended Texas A&M College two years before he was inducted in the Army at Ft. Sill. Oklas. Hunt, Clayton Edward Sampson,

#### Final Rites for Former Resident Held February 23

Final rites for Mrs. W. T. Bowman of Waco, Texas, former resident of Haskell county, were held in Rule Tuesday February 23, conducted by the Methodist minister of that city. Burial was in

the Rule cemetery. Mrs. Bowman, 82, had made her home in Waco for a number of years. Her husband preceded her in death in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Green of Cisco spent a few dry n Ro-chester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green.



The bewhiskered gun crew of a U. S. submarine is shown when their 'pig boat" returned for an overhauling, after a successful South Pacific patrol. "Old Betsy" is a bit rusty and moss-bedecked, but the mechanism is in good condition. The four replicas of Jap flags on each side of the con-ning tower denote two enemy warships and two merchantmen sunk.

# Pvt. Jas. Bowen Is War Prisoner of the Japanese

News that their son, Pvt. James N. Bowen of the U. S. Coast Artillery Corps, was a prisoner of must provide as larger a share of the Japanese in the Philippine Ishome-grown vegetables as possi- lands was received this week in a ble this year and the Victory Gar- telegram from the War Departden is the easiest solution to this ment to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowen

Award Winners Announced an ample supply of fresh vege-Winners of two prizes of \$10 in tables during the spring, summer W. Campbell of Weinert having War Stamps offered by the Has- and fall months, they explained. been notified last week that their Starting a home garden should son, Pvt. Virgil E. Campbell was

plan a well-balanced food supply the Mattson community where he Corregidor and were taken prison-er when the islands fell to the armed services.

#### Lt. Ed Robertson and Bride Visit Haskell Relatives Grocery Stores

Visitor in Haskell during the Twenty-five Haskell county registrants were classified and two were re-classified by Local two were re-classified by Local regular U.S. army forces at Board No. 1 in session Monday, February 22. Twenty-three registrants were placed in 1-A subject and his bride the former Miss to military service, on first classi- Florence Elizabeth Downes of San fication by the local board Com- Antonio. They were married Febplete list of classifications made ruary 18th in Fort Worth, and came to Haskell to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stark of this city. Accompanying Changed from 1-A to 1C (now in military service)—Wayne Good-Wrs. Ed Kizzar of Wichita Falls. After spending the week-end here Lieut. and Mrs. Robertson left Monday for Spartling, S. C., where the officer is currently stationed

#### Former Haskell Resident Makes Plane Trip to Visit Relatires

Haskell friends of Mrs. T. M Poteet of Vernon, Texas, former resident of this city for many years will be interested to know that Mrs. Poteet made her first plane trip recently from Fort ter, Bette Lynda, in San Angelo Worth to Brownsvile, en route to Harlingen, Texas, where she is visiting with her son, E. H. Poteet and family. He is a former principal of Haskell high school.

anouncing the birth of a daughter, Bette Lynda, in San Angelo Feb. 18th. The young lady weighter with the young lady weighter and family. He is a former principal of Haskell high school.

Anderson Landess and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gordon.

Two Members of the City Council To Be Named By Voters

Order for the annual City Election, to be held on Tuesday April be completed. 6, was passed by the City Council Henry Arledge of Knox City. this week. Presiding judge and clerks for the election will be appointed at a later date. The election will be held at the City and Lambs.

Two city Aldermen are to be chart printed below, prepared by brother, Carlos C. Bowen, before named in this year's election to G. R. Schumann, director; assistbrother, Carlos C. Bowen, before named in this year's election to ed by V. S. Payne, F. P. Martin, entering the U. S. Army in April succeed Aldermen Jason W. Smith Clifton Thomas, A. C. Pierson, time was Pvt. Campbell, and both expire in April. Mr. Smith, local Hallie Chapman and John Craw-1941. Enlisting with him at the and Lynn Pace, Jr., whose terms were assigned to the Coast Artil- abstracter, is completing his in June, 1941. Presumably, the City Council, while Mr. Pace was two Haskell county men were in elected last December to the unthe bitter fighting on Bataan and expired term of Alderman Buford

Hold-over members of the City Council are J. M. Crawford, Roy A. Sanders and Hallie Chapman. whose terms expire in April, 1944.

# Will Close at 7 P. M. In Future

Effective Tuesday of this week all Haskell grocery stores are ob-serving a 7 o'clock closing hour each evening except Saturdays,
when the closing hour has been David Gene, about 2 years old,
and twin sons horn shortly before fixed at 10:30 p. m.

Decision to adopt the 7 o'clock

made Monday of this week.

The new closing schedule will Angeles. permit store owners and employees spare time to cultivate home gardens, and to join in civic projects during the summer nonths, it was explained,

## Daughter Born to Pvt. and Mrs. R. T. Landess

Pvt. and Mrs. R. T. Landess are anouncing the birth of a daugh-

#### How and When of War Ration Book Two

War Ration Book Two, to be used for rationing canned and processed foods, will be issued in the following manner, says

1. Any one who has War Ration Book One and has filled out the "consumer declaration" (one for a family is sufficient) may get Book Two.

2. Application must me made not later than February 27.

3. One adult may apply for all books in the fam.ly. All Books One must be presented when getting Book Two.

4. After February 28, applications may be prohibited until March 15, 1943.

5. If war price and rationing board permits applications may be made after March 1, 1943. Local Board rules in this case. Person without Book One may make special application for Book Two.

7. "Consumer declaration" means stating number of cans of food on hand as of February 21. Limit is five cans per per-

21. Limit is five cans per person. All over that number are
to be accounted for by the
board "tailoring" ration Booke
Two to fit the situation.

8. Coffee stamps will be removed from Book One for persons under 14 years of age; also
one stamp for each pound of
coffee in excess of one held by
an adult on November 25, 1943.

# 'Pig Boat' Back From Successful Prowl County Quota of \$4,400 Set In Red Cross War Fund Drive

# Arrangements Completed For Annual 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show To Be Held Saturday

Club Boys, Future Farmers FREE COURSE IN **Exhibit Animals** 

4-H Club boys and Future Farners of America of Haskell and our adjoining counties of Throcknorton, Knox, Stonewall, and ones will exhibit more than fifty ead of choice fat calves, hogs and ambs here Saturday Feb. 27, date or the third annual Haskell coun-4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show. has provided a premium

list of \$125.00 for the annual show and in addition to the regular premium list, special awards will be given by the Brown & Davis Ranch for the Grand Champion Calf, Reserve Champion, County Group of five calves, and for the Champion Fat Hog, and Champion Fat Lamb.

The show, to be held on the Central West Texas fairgrounds, will be in two sections: A-Fat Calves: B-Fat Hogs and Lambs. Club boys of the five counties will be the eligible to exhibit in the Fat Calf division, with entry in the Hog and Sheep section limited to Haskell county club boys and Future Farmers.

The show will be open to the public, and all stock will be in place by 10:30 a. m. Saturday and will remain in place until 4 p. m., with premiums to be awarded as soon after 1 p. m. as judging can

at its regular meeting Tuesday of prominent West Texas Hereford

Arrangements for the show are being handled by County Agent

# MRS. LARNED TO BE HELD FRIDAY

#### Death Occurred Monday feed dealer. Feb. 22, In Haskell County Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Larned, 19. of Clovis, N. M., died in the Haskell county hospital Monday morning Feb. 22 at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Larned is survived by her husband, Grover M. Larned, a son closing hour during the spring and summer months was made following a canvas of all local grocers Lewis of La Junta, Colo., and a sister, Frances Ann Lewis of Los

Born August 21, 1923 at Las Cruces, N. M., Ruth Elizabeth Lewis was married to Grover M. Larned of Haskell May 31, 1940, and they had made their home here and at Clovis, N. M., since that time. Mrs. Larned came to Haskell a few weeks ago for a visit with relatives here. She was a member of the Protestant Epis-

copal Church. Funeral services for Mrs. Larned will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in this city Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the pastor, Dr. Wm. N. Sholl officiat-ing, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Interment was in Willow Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Holden Funeral Home. Active pallbearers will be Jack Larned, Joe Arlos Larned, W. F. (Bud) Larned, Thomas Larned, Bradley Buford and Jack Harvey

#### Small Quantity Feed Destroyed By Fire Monday

A small quantity of bundle feed was destroyed and some damage to a small shed was caused by fire at the home of Paul Frierson in this city Monday at noon. The blaze was quickly extinguished by fire department apparatus. Origin of the fire was attributed to a burning trashpile near the small shed.

Sponsored by Voc Ag Dept. of HHS, First Class

to Open March 8 Sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Department of Haskell high school, a Farm Machinery Repair Course will be given in this city beginning Monday evening March 8, as a part of the national War Training Program. Instructor for the course will

be Charlie Redwine, Haskell mechanic and the classes will be held at the Redwine Garage. Classes will be held four nights each week - Mondays through

Thursdays-from 7 to 10 p m. for a 4-week period. The course of instruction is free to all who wish to attend, and farmers are especially urged to enroll. Between 15 and 20 persons can

be accomodated in the class to in the county," the county chairbegin March 8, and applicants man said. "This means that each will be enrolled in the order in which they apply. Farmers and others interested in the course are much more as possible if we are requested to make application to Clifton Thomas, local Vocational thinkable that Haskell county Agriculture teacher, or to Mr.

## Three Carloads of Feed Wheat Received Here pointed as listed below.

county ACA office, three carloads of feed wheat amounting to approximately 4,500 bushels were chairman. received this week by individual dealers or sale to farmers and stockmen in this territory who are being faced with a growing shortage of livestock feedstuff.

Local firms receiving a carload of wheat each were the Haskell Co-Op Gin, Farmers Co-Op Gin, chairman and Mart Clifton, produce and

Application for purchase of the feed wheat was sent through the chairman. dity Credit Corporation.

#### Men Between 38 and 44 Wanted In Naval Reserves

An urgent appeal for men beand twin sons born shortly before her death; her parents, Mr. and tween the ages of 38 and 44 with Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Los Angeles, police or postal experience to collist in the Naval Reserves as Petty Officers has been issued by the Abilene Navy Recruiting Sta-

Men must have at least two years of police or postal clerk experience to qualify for one of the potty officer ratings, Chief Tom Gaston, recruiter in charge point-Applications may be made any

week day in the main office in the basement of the Abilene post office building, or on the following recruiting trips: Mondays-Coleman and Brown-

Wednesdays - Eastland, Cisco this week. and Ranger. Fridays-Stamford, Haskell and

Saturdays—Sweetwater.

Organization Meeting for Campaign Will Be Held Here Wednesday

Haskell county's quota of the National War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross has been set it \$4,400, with this sum to be subscribed during the month of March and plans for a county-wide drive to meet or exceed this quota will be outlined at a meeting to be held in the district courtroom Wednesday morning, March 3 at 10 o'clock, it was announced this week by Courtney Hunt, county War Fund chairman and Mrs. Carl Power, chairman of the Haskell

county Red Cross chapter War Fund community chairmen have been appointed for each town and community in the county who will organize their communities and appoint sub-chairmen in their respective districts. Mr. Hunt announced, and it is imperative that these chairmen and sub-chairmen be present at the meeting Wednesday or have a representative present, as communities not reporting will be as-Drive can be carried out in all parts of the county in the shortest

possible time, Mr. Hunt explained. The county's quota of \$4,400 has been divided among all towns and communities in the county on the most equitable basis possible, Mr. Hunt said Thursday. "To raise our county quota of \$4,400 means an average contribution of 30 cents from every man, woman and child person of mature age . st take a membership, then subscribe as to reach our quota." It is unshould fail-our quota MUST be raised and it is going to take the efforts of each and every loyal citizen to meet this obligation,"

he concluded. Community Quotas and Chairmen The following quotas have been set for the various towns and communities, and chairmen ap-

Haskell - \$1,164.00. Chairmen: C. E. Phelps, Prec. 1; J. M. Craw-Through efforts of the Haskell ford, Prec. 2; Robt. Fitzgerald, Rule - \$495.00. W. D. Payne,

> Rochester-\$463.00. R. A. Shaver, chairman O'Brien-\$235.00. S. N. Reed,

> chairman. Jud - \$84.00. W. W. Bates chairman. Cliff - \$55.00. Lloyd Stephens.

> Weinert-\$425.00. Ernest Griffith, chairman Brushie-\$99.00. Theodore Jones

Cottonwood - \$100.00. H. W. Smith, chairman Jim Hogg-\$66.00. George Moeller, chairman.

Paint Creek - \$212.00. Noah Lane, chairman. Cobb-\$68.00. Sam Cobb, chair-

McConnell - \$40.00. Herbert Bossee, chairman. Sagerton-\$268.00. Fritz Stegemoeller, chairman

Joe Bailey-\$90.00. Roy Overby, chairman. Tanner Paint-\$64.00, Bill Rife, chairman.

Bunker Hill-\$47.00. Fred Knip-

#### ling, chairman. Expired Gasoline Rationing Books Must Be Returned

All expired Gas Ration Books must be turned in to the local War Price and Rationing Board within five days after the date they expire, it was announced

No renewed Gas Books will be issued to anyone until their ex-pired books have been turned in.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher of Mrs. E. L. Hatfield, Jr., left last Wednesday for Reno, Nevada where her husband is now sta-tioned.

Camp Barkeley were here the first of the week the guests of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

**VICTORY GARDENERS PLEDGE FOR 1943** 

(Clip this and send to your County or Home Demonstration Agent) "I pledge my best efforts in planting and caring for a Victory Garden for my family and for my country."

I am a member of no local organization. (Check Yes or No).

I am a member of		Organizatio
S III	(Name)	30 application as
Name		
Address		

## THE WARWHOOP

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Editor in Chief Shirley White

Associate Editor Patsy Pearsey Sport Editor J. W. Casey Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Williams, Ylene Quattlebaum. Ja Cecil Gholson, Nance Collins. Janice Pace.



#### Assembly Speaker Tells of Indian Life

The students of Haskell High had the privilege of hearing a

him by his "Indian mother".

He was formerly a practicing physician but now spends his time lecturing to students on high morals and physical fitness.

#### History Class Takes Hayride

Last week Mrs. Odell's first period history class mot at the Activity Building Wednesday evening at 6:30 for a hayride.

It was at first doubtful whether it would be a hayride or not, but about 7:30 a tractor and trailer drove up. The group went out to Bert Welsh's farm, where they enjoyed playing games around a bonfire which they built upon arrival. They were served hotdogs (made by Jackie Thornton) and pop. They started home about

Those present were Sarah Beth Arbuckle, Mary Lou Webb, Dori: Humphrey, Sue Ratliff, Lavici Williams, Lavadia Williams, Margaret Sholl, Anna Claude Hall Collins Welsh, Dick Bischofhau sen, Eugene Risley, Jason Smith Horace Crawford, Earl Smith Horace Crawford, Earl Smith Alfred Pierson, Wallace Cox, Jr. Joseph Hammer, Billy Lusk, and



#### Stamp Sales Soar

Every dollar lent Makes another dent-in the Axis.

This week we feel that we have speaker of unusual experience last made, a particularly large dent.

Monday morning. He was Dr. J. as our stamp sales rose from as our stamp sales rose from A. Newsome of Oklahoma City, \$138.85 to \$856.30. Mr. Smith's eagle feathers. Dr. Newsome was bought a \$100 and \$25 bond. years. captured by the Indians when a Mrs. Purvis' Homemaking Class young child and was reared by had the highest stamp sales \$7.70, them. He told of his experiences while Mr. Scott's Texas History with them and sang an old Indian Class was next with \$7.45. Miss war song with the accompaniment Riley also bought a \$50 bond. We wore as ornaments were given to bond and stamp sales and if we keep trying and buying we can "lick" the Axis in no time.

#### Homemakers Supervisor Makes Visit

Miss Esther Sorenson, Homemaking Supervisor of Area IV, visited the Homemaking class of H. H. S. Wednesday February 17. Miss Sorensen attended a few of the homemaking classes Wednesday morning. She stated that she the girls have furnished the new

with Mrs. Purvis' teaching and the girls enthusiasm.

The Homemakers enjoyed her isit very much and are looking forward to the next one.

#### Cottage Chat

Perhaps you have missed our hat the last two weeks, but we lave been too busy around here oing things, to do much writing. We took the money we made from ur Silver Tea (given by our club nothers) and bought dishes, pans poons, glasses, etc. Now we nough equipment in our kitchen start cooking. One of our secnd year homemaking classes has ecided we need some flowers so, with the help of Mr. Thomas and the Aggie boys, we are pre-

to show off our cottage to both up until now.
fathers and mothers. We were To obtain this emblem the girls also honored with the precense of are selling patriotic pins (with a Mrs. J. U. Fields. Our chapter is picture of our flag) for ten cents. names the Florence B. Fields Chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas, in honor of Mrs. J.

#### **Meet the Seniors**

FAYE HEWITT This attractive senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hewitt. This is the first year Faye has attended school in Haskell. In Aspermont, where Faye previously attended school, she was in the Pep Squad for three years. Also, she was a member of the Aspermont chapter of the Future Home-

makers of Texas for three years. Faye is inclined toward secretarial work, for her ambition is to enter busness school upon her graduation. Collecting photographs is her hobby.

ALBERT HOLCOMB

Albert is another of the senior boys that belongs to "The Tall who appeared before the students American History Class had the Boy's Club". He is six feet tall, in the guise of an Indian, wear- highest stamp and bond sale total and has been one of the outstanding the traditional war bonnet of having \$771.00. Cecil Gholson ing boys of his class all four

He has played football all four years, lettering all four, and he was co-captain of the team this year. Albert has played basketball three years and has been a of the tom-tom. The beads he are very proud of our increased participant in track for three years. During his Freshman year he was secretary of the Future Farmers of America, and is now serving as secretary-treasurer for the student council.

> In Albert's junior and senior years he was elected by the student body as the "best athlete." Since the war is on, Albert's future is undecided. He is the son of Mrs. W. C. Holcomb.

> > BETTY JANE ISBELL

Betty Jane, better known as 'Stinky" was voted by the stuwas well pleased with the way dents as best all-around girl Stinky has been a member of the Gypsy Rambler Club three years In talking to Mr. Breedlove, she and now serves as vice president stated that she was well pleased of that organization. She is president of the Spanish Club, and has been a member of the club two years. During her Junior and Senior years, Betty Jane was a pep leader, and she was a member of the pep squad three years. She is reporter of the Physical Fitness Club. During her Freshman year she was a member of the band, and was a member of the Homemaking Club for two

Betty Jane plans to enter college upon her graduation from high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Isbell.

#### Gypsy Ramblers Sell Patriotic Pins

The Gypsy Ramblers are again paring and planting a rose gar- going "all out" to help purchase en. Also we are cultivating and another article for the school. This tirring the dirt around the shrubs. time it is a patriotic emblem, four We homemaking girls were feet high, and has six of the flags nappy to have some men as our of the United States. The flags guests at the Silver Tea. We like are from the Revolutionary days

Mrs. Elma Guest is in Lubbock visiting her daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Buford Cox.



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Volleyball, one of the favorite ports of the men at the Lubbock Army Flying School, has to compete with basketball, softball, calsthenics, the gym (Recreation the famous couples around the Hall) and boxing in the program campus. There's Ruby and Gor-of physical fitness; but it still don, Jimmie and Royce, Emma maintains a lead over the other sports and twice daily the numerous courts on the Field are fill- space won't allow me to name ed with men playing the game, as them. shown by the interesting moment during a game in the top picture. In the middle picture is two of the bantam weights as they slugged it out in the ring, while in the bottom picture an enlisted man in the bowling alley gets ad- I'll be back soon. And in the mean ditional exercise.

There is regular hour classes of setting up" exercises twice daily it might make someone mad to under the supervision of former football coaches and athletic stars and each man on the Field attends one or the other of these classes held at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

#### Physical Fitness Clubs Start Military

Wednesday of last week.
A. L. Stell, commander of the

Legion Post of Anson, who lately been appointed State director of Victory Clubs, spoke to the members of the club about the importance of the program to our country and ourselves. Young men who receive military training before entry into the army will receive recognition from the army authorities, he stated. If in 1944 the schools of the U.S. will begin military training, it will save our nation eight billion dollars, besides the healthful living it will bring to the individual.

He felt Haskell High School was doing a great patriotic service for our country in showing interest in the Physical Fitness program and in carrying it on. He also expressed his desire that we would be able to master the program and to continue it. Mr. E. O. Morgan, first Com-

mander of the Legion Post at Rule, Mr. Frank Crown, chaplain, and three boys from the 17th Battalion demonstrated to the students the principal steps of the training.

Although definite plans have not been made as to the number have at least two. Uniforms for members of the club have been decided upon.

#### Juniors Sponsor Skating Party

The Junior Class sponsored skating party in Weinert's high school gym last Thursday night. Many of our H. H. S. students as well as several from other schools) were present. Class sponsors present were Mr. Robertson and Miss Vick. The whole affair was such a great succees

many who went were unable to get a pair of skates; but about 150 people skated in the two sessions. The thrills and spills—especially the spills—were enjoyed by all. Congrats to the Junior Class for The military training portion of a swall time. Let's have more of

#### Freshman Flashes

The Freshman class welcomed new student. Her name is Bonnie Faye Edwards and she is from Rotan.

Stella has certainly been interested in the Paint Creek games here since Delta Fay got a letter from No. 57, who we think is Carrol Toliver.

Have you seen that picture that Claudia has in her locket? Oh well-he's from Paint Creek,

Anna Dean and a certain Sophomore boy seem to be getting up quite a case in the third period. Watch out!

Louise Spencer had the misfortune to fracture her ankle last week and she has to walk on crutches for a while.

Two freshman girls, Jane Richey and Karleen McGregor were in the speech recital given at the Magazine club by pupils of drills per week, Mr. Scott of Mrs. Young last Friday night, hopes that they will be able to Both girls showed real dramatic Both girls showed real dramatic ability



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By-The "Snoop"

Greetings, gates; let's congregate and talk about the past and pre-sent doings of the students of H. H. S. Oh, my poor lil' black book -It's about as empty as my gasoline ration book. And you know how that is! But I'm game; I'll make a stab at this anyway.

Now about Mr. Davis' little boy other; but I don't think he's gotten around to two certain senior girls yet. And I hear they are hoping and praying! Aw, have a heart, Tommy, turn about is fair name for him?

The words "Collins going in around here. What about that Sonny?

What's this I hear about Stinky. Doris, Marigene and Carolyne going on a little jaunt down Fort Worth way? And I hear, too, that riotic duty, ch. Don't try to kid

What's H. H. S. (and Jim) going to do without Nance? Both Nance and Sue will be missed a lot by all the students. We're sorry also, to see Sue Ratliff leave us. My, what's this school coming to If this keeps up there won't be anybody left!

I understand that the Annual Staff is having a little trouble with its Art Editors. Come on boys; and medical care when needed. let's start cooking with gas. On the front burner, too!

Romantic Tidbits:

Sue Wair and Loyd Tankersley seem to be getting up quite a case. I guess this spring fever has hit them a little early. Bitten by the lovebug, too, is most any of campus. There's Ruby and Gor-

Well, fellow sufferers, and students of H. H. S., I guess this about ends this little story for now. But don't go 'way, cause time, don't be getting any false ideas about who I am. Ya know, call them the "Snoop"!

# Keeping Fit at LAFS

The men of the Lubbock Army Flying School are kept in trim by former athletic stars and coaches of various Texas towns, Sgt, Sam West of Rule who was a Sgt. Sam West of Rule with the big league baseballer with the White Sox; Sgt. Albert Wirz of dent at North Texas Sg. Seymour, former Graham coach; Sgt. Lovic Liston of Ringgold and Sgt. Lovic Liston of Ringgold and Sgt. Lovic Liston of Ringgold and Senior Current Literal ches at Lubbock High School; Sgt. a campus literary and Tommy—he seems to be taking up refer to Caret's" habits of getting around. First it's one, then an
Whorter of Olney, former ACC

The Sale of star; Sgt. James Wyatt of Roches-

ter, former coach at O'Brien; Sgt. ter, former coach at O'Brien; Sgt.
L. H. Dixon of Ennis, ACC star; Mrs. Iva Gilstrap of Sgt. G. B. Morris of Seymour, former coach at Breckenridge; Sgt. play. By the way, girls, don't you Bruce Pior, former coach at Boles think "Casanova" would be a good Orphan Home; Sgt. L. J. Sollis former footballer; Sgt. Arne Teusink, footballer; Pvt. William Wray of Abilene, chiropractor and for White" or vice versa, is get-ting to be heard pretty often athletic trainer; Pvt. Robert Brewer and Pvt. Don Newell, who was with the State Board of Health at Topeka, Kansas,

There is also the gymnasium where the men engage in boxing, tumbling, wrestling, weight lift-Bessie and Shirley are going to ing, punching the bag, chinning Abilene during the holidays. Pating, punching the bag, chinning keep fit

The athletic program is under the direction of the Education and Recreation Department.

Besides the calisthentics there is inner-organization games, where keen rivalry is displayed by teams from various organizations. Also contributing to the well-

peing of the men are the regular hours of work and play, nourishing and vitamin balanced meals

#### Repairs For Army Trucks

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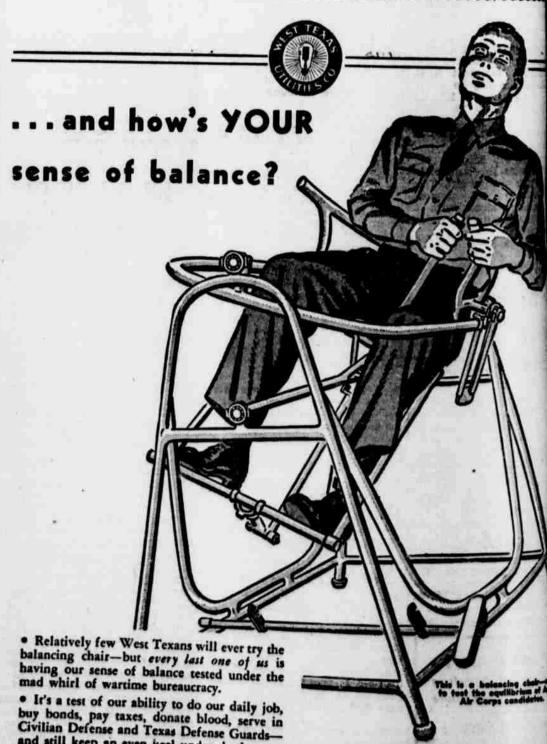
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and Mrs. Ollie Kittley, Bobbie and

Helen Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y.

Benton, Dorothy Lee and Joyce Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. John

Lutheran Church Monday night.

Rev. Mayer discussed the India

Mr. and Mrs. Bilberry

A. Clark and Joe.

Gives Presentation

he had in India.

Missionary From India

Bridge Club owers decorated the s. Newt Cole Wedneson when she enterbers of her score prize of defense awarded Mrs. Jack ub members and Mrs. n for guests. nts were served to the

embers and Walter Behringer, s McCandless, Wilson, Edgar Ellis, John Herron

t H. D. Club of the Blue Bonne onstration Club met ffernoon of last week e of Mrs. Floyd King Miss Cathryn Sands, nstration agent, gave ing talk on Income Tax d also a demonstration

meeting will be in the irs. Less Lewis March ents were served Denson, Joe Holcomb, Edd Wilson, Thell Lonnie Martin, Dick

Miss Kathryn Sands. ris Wright spent the in Wichita Falls with

J. McCain, Miss Nora

rs. Raymond

Mrs. Raymond Denson a group of friends ner party Friday evenweek at their home ile. The three course served buffet style. 42 were enjoyed fol-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Less Lewis Irs. Joe Holcomb, Mr. Swell Kittley, Jack and nd Mrs. Walter Eavens, rs. Bill Guinn, Mr. and e Miller, Patricia and

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wald Cole was in the pospital several days for medical treatment.

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Hosts For Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilberry entertained with an 84 party and chili supper Friday evening of last week.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs John Clark and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Dorothy Lee. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Shead, Mr. and Mrs. Ollia Kittley, Bobby and Helen Ruth and Miss Joyce Stegemueller.

Mrs. M. T. Raborn is visiting her daughter Mrs. Rex Flower in Big Springs who recently un derwent an operation.

Reba Stahl and Raymond Me Candless visited relatives and friends in Hamlin Sunday.

Philadelphia Club Meets

Members of the Philadelphian Study Club met at the club home Thursday evening with Miss Della Foster as director of the program. Mrs. R. W. Gay gave a sketch of the life of William Cullen Bryant.

Members present were: Mmes. Garland Lewis, W. R. Gay, Pete Eaton, Jess Place, John Behringer, Beans McCandless, W. D. Payne, Willie Geer, Charlie Jackson, Charlie Davis, M. P. Wilson, Frank B. Hill and Miss Della Fos-

Rule Officers Visit Parents

The following officers who were commissioned recently from various flying schools visited their parents last week before returning to their new assignments: Lt. Henry Townsend was assigned to Air Transport Command at Austin, Texas; Lt. Grady "Butch" Mc-Clure to a bomber squadron at Greenville, South Carolina ; Lt. Clois Henry to Dive Bombing Squadron at Tampa, Florida; Lt. ere: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnest Simpson to Pursuit Fight-and Mrs. Oswald er Pilot at Key Field, Mississippi.

Senior Class Play

Members of the Senior class of Rule High School met Monday, Field, Miss., and Judge Davis of February 15 and had try outs for the Senior play "Best Foot Forward" The characters are vis of Caps and Mrs. J. F. Mcward." The characters are:

Gale Joy, June Cole; Miss Deleware Water Gap, Evelyn Lewis; The Blind Date, Johnnie Wright; Helen, Mary Frances Gauntt: Minerva, Mary Hunt; Ethel, Mary Boyd; Miss Smith, Maida Hedgpeth; Dutch, Jake Hodges; Hunk, Pete Kittley; Grun, Gene Conner; Sachel, David Cannon; Bud, Jimmy Henry; Mr. Reeber, Donald Lee; Chester, Lawrence Ottmers; Jack, James A. Lisle; Old Gad, Miss Benny Sellers Leaves for WAAC's

Lloyd Davis, The date for the play has been named.

Attends Roy Davis Funeral

In Abilene Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Flace, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradley, Jim Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis, A. F. Fouts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb attended the funeral of Roy Davis in Abilene Tuesday.

# Actual Fighting Pictures of Battle of Buna



True the Australians drove the Japs out of Buna, but they paid a price. Coming from the battlefield i the long line of stretcher bearers (left), taking the wounded to a dressing station in the rear. Right: Look at the angle of this Australian-manned mortar, which seems to point straight into the sky. As a matter of fact, there is a slight angle, so that the shells will fall on the fleeing Japs, who are less than 100 yards away No practice shot, this, but an actual fighting picture in which the shell had the name of many Japs on it, is the famed battle of Buna.

Rites For Roy Davis

Held Funeral service for Roy Davis, 64, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist church in Caps. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. O. Browder, former pastor of that church. Burial was made in Caps cemetery with Kiker-Knight Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Davis died at his home south of Rule Sunday morning at 1:45 after a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 13, 1879 in Lamar County near Paris, Texas. He was married to Ernie Bradley March 2, 1900 at Anson, Mr. Davis moved to Taylor county in 1898 and! lived near Caps. From there they Louis of Dallas; four daughters, moved to Rule about two years Mrs. A Schultze and Mrs. Edd

Survivors are his wife and two sons, Pvt. T. C. Davis of Keesler Carty of Anson and five brothers, T. C. Davis of El Paso, Bud Davis of Phoenix, Arizona, and B. ed their son, Charles Clark, and Mr. and Inc. H. Davis, Willie Davis and Joe Dolbert LeFevre Tuesday night of last week with a super and 42 Feb. 12th.

Virgil Roundtree, Abb Roach and J. A. Farr. Sr.

J. Ben Sellers left last Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, for training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Miss Sellers is a graduate of Rule high school and for the past two years has been employed in the McAdoo variety store.

Rule Boys Leave for

A. F. Fouts Jr., of Texas Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fouts Sr., G. W. Morgan of Texas Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan, and Vernon Townsend son of Mrs. Henry Townsend left Thursday for training as aviation cadets of the Army air forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kendall of Abilene were the guests of Mrs. Roy

Davis Saturday evening.

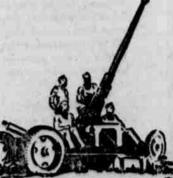
Mrs. Virgil Hunt and daughter
Mrs. Herb McCain visited their
daughter and sister Mrs. John Westbrook in Dallas last week

Mrs. E. B. Harris visited friends in Fort Worth and Dallas last week end.

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# **News Items From**

Heart Attack

Funeral services were held Friday at the family residence at 2:30 o'clock for F. Havemann who died Wednesday morning while reading his daily newspaper. Burial was in the Fairview cemetery with Kinney funeral

home in charge. Survivors are his wife, sons, Fritz Jr. in the U. S. Navy, Mrs. A. Schultze and Mrs. Edd Otto Jr. of Waco; Mrs. Albert Punkoney of Clyde and Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark

party. The boys were inducted into the army last week and left Friday for Camp Wolters.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Delbert; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Clark and Glenda, Misses Joyce Stegemoeller and Dorothy Lee Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Joe and Charles.

Mrs. D. M. Guinn has been very ill but her condition is much improved this week.

Richard Balzer of Baytown has been here visiting his brother, August Balzer and other relatives. Eldon Cook returned Saturday to Midland where he is stationed in the medical air corps. Mrs. Cook remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Y. Benton. Miss Elizabeth Holt of Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr. and sister, Mrs. C. L. Guinn Friday.

Alton Spiser, who recently entered the army was here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kupatt on

Point Values for Processed Food To Be Had At Postoffice Members of the 84 club were entertained Friday night with

Ration point price schedules for distribution was received here at the postoffice last week, and these can be had Monday, Feb. 22nd Mrs. John L. Guinn, postmaster,

Individuals will register for point rationing Thursday and Friday at the school house. Classes will be dismissed so that the teachers can serve as volunteer registrars during the two day registration period

Rev. Mr. Henry W. Mayer, an Guests in the home of Mr. and experienced missionary, having Mrs. R. N. Sheid Saturday and spent many years among the Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wal-South India people, gave, an in-teresting talk at the St. Paul's lace Rogers of Friona, Mrs. J. P.

Rogers and Tom of Rule. Mrs. W. B. Dedmon accompanied by her brother, Bill Williams. mission work and the churches left last week for Weatherford, work among the Telugus. He also Texas where they will visit their told of personal experiences which sister, Mrs. John Caldwell. They will also visit in Tyler before returning to Sagerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben T. Lambert and children are visiting Mrs. Buddy LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira LeFevre has been visit-Lambert's sister in Houston this ing in Sagerton,

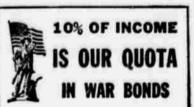
Fred Barr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr Sr., was recently

made radio supervisor of the U. S. Bogue, an aircraft carrier. He was also made an agent for Air Navy Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheld visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers in Rule Saturday night, Mrs. Emil Kainer and children visited Mrs. Melvin Lewis Sunday. Other guests were Alvina Kainer of Stamford and Mrs. Emil

Kainer Jr. of Anson. Mrs. R. N. Sheid shopped in Rule Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheid visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diers and Gloria Jean visited in Haskell last



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O. E. Patterson, Burlo Hunt, H. R. Whatley, I.

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Couch, John Ivy, F. C. P.

B. E. Tompkins, E. B.

Roy Thomas, Amos Brys

Stark, W. C. Dake, and

The following ladies

the Surgical Dressings to day and Tuesday: Mme.

C. Lowe, Quinton Bailey, Ruff, J. P. Payne, Blan

Mr. and Mrs. Anders dess and Mrs. Claud Ga

turned Tuesday from Su

where they visited dura week-end with Pvt. and

T. Landess and infant

Misses Frances Chape Billy Jack Speer of Lubba

ed the past week end we parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall

man and Mr. and Mrs. Jan

Bette Lynda.

genia English.

M. E. Trice Is

On February 19, 1943 at 4:00 o'clock friends and neighbors gathered in the home of Mrs. John Crawford for a miscellaneous wedding shower for the former Miss Stella Mae Coburn.

A short program was rendered. Mrs. Horace Oneal read Until by E. Teschemacher, Mrs. Amos Bryant read A Woman's Question by Elizabeth Barrell Browning, Mrs. Bob Herren played Orange Blossom Waltz by G. Ludwic. The song Indian Love Call was pantomined by Mrs. Bob Herren and, Mrs. John Crawford dressed Indian blankets and feather headgear as Chief "Risin' Sun" "Pale-Face" whereupon Crawford presented the honoree with her blanket.

The refreshment plate carried fruit salad with heart shaped cookies, favors and napkins. Mrs. Ruth Taylor presided at the bride's book.

Guests calling were: Mesdames W. W. Trice and Hazel, B. Huttenberger, W. D. Dugger, Old Glory, W. C. Johnson, J. D. Pinkerton, Austin Coburn, W. C. Hadley of Rule, Tom Holland, J. W. Gholson, C. R. Cook, W. O. Risley, A. C. Boggs, R. I. Johnson, C. B. Baggett of Stamford, J. J. Haygood, Odie Bland, Loyd Renfro, Alice Hartsfield, Virgil Sonnamaker, E. Sonnamaker, J. E. Fouts, C. G. Stark, B. E. Tompkins, E. D. Williams, Joe Maxwell, W. H. Oneal, Roy Miller, Miss Betty Jo Clanton, W. M. Murphy. Irene Ballard, Miss Lucy P'Pool.

Those sending gifts were: Mesdames Lillian Townsend, J. C. Halliburton, W. E. Johnson, Opal Rose, Rufus Highnote, Holland Bell, Cecil Jetten, Kenneth Thornton, Pat Wesver, J. Cleo Scott. Miss Minnie Ellis, J. G. Renshaw. Joe E. Chapman, Will Olephant. H. C. King, D. T. Dotson, lier, J. M. Diggs, Ethel Kirkpat- dies from the U. S. rick, Paul Frierson, Edith English, Lanham Williams, Charlie Con- esting program and all the parts ticular. ner, S. J. Redwine, Wiley Reid, were well delivered. In fact this June Smith, W. H. Starr, Ora Sto- was one of the outstanding provall, John Ivy and LaVeda, H. grams, so far, of the club year. Coburn, mother of the bride. Hor-Grace, Miss Mamie Jones.

Mrs. Bob Herren assisted the table. hostess in serving plates. Nineteen tended.

Dennis Chapel H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Hutchinson

onstration club met in the home nell. of Mrs. Robert Hutchinson. After the business session the meeting

The club members and their families enjoyed a very pleasant evening playing games at Mrs. ful. The next meeting will be

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Magazine Club Enjoys Outstanding

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. the Magazine Club met at the club house for the usual weekly Oates presided over a short busi- August. ness session. Our County Agent, Mr. Schumann had been requested to appear before the group and Kinney, Texas is a graduate of present the idea of a Victory gar- Frisco High School, He attended den. The club voted 100 percent A. & M. College at College Stato take part in this national move- tion for two years and Teachers ment. It was decided to conduct College at Denton one year. He another scrap iron drive. Anyone who has scrap iron and desires to is now stationed at Almagorda, donate it to the club, please call New Mexico. Mrs. W. Q. Casey and it will be picked up.

Mrs. B. C. Chapman, chairman of Community Enterprise, told of plans for a "Book Shower" for the oldiers. As March 5 is "Texas Day" and guests are to be invitis requested to bring a book. Let's each and everyone enter into the ed over a brief business period spirit of this most patriotic move- and gave the devotional

marks were very interesting. We to what he is to all men, expressthe principle exports of this coun- things.

Mrs. Iva Palmer gave a most the biography of a young man trip through Mexico. She made us daughter of a minister sent by world can be found greater beauthe U.S. to the then, Spanish- ty and more ugliness, greater ruled country of Venezuela, Many wealth and more poverty, more Reba Gibson, I. W. Kirkpatrick, times those old Spanish aristocrats galety and more tragedy; eviwere scandalized by the conduct dences of modernity and antiquity

Mrs. Casey acted as hostess and ace Oneal. Amos Bryant, R. W. the club room was decorated with vention in which the church faces self, service and substance" tions placed on the president's an imaginary visit to this con- of a war-torn world.

The following members, other of the fourth grade pupils at- than those on the program res- in Mexico had met with the na-Lewis, Mary Oates, Fields, Vaughter, H. Oates, Ada Rike, Herren, workers is inadequate for the to make personal commitments. Williams, Hellums, Atchison, Lyles, Frierson, Chapman Thorn-R. C. Couch, Patterson, McGregor, The Dennis Chapel Home Dem- John Rike, Lanham Williams, Dar-

was turned over to Miss Sands the Sayles community had as sharing in community projects and who demonstrated on making pea- visitors in their home during the making themselves a part of the nut butter and also made some week-end Pfc. Bo Hendrix from social life of the communities. In fudge squares. Both were enjoyed Camp Rucker, Ala., and their sis-by every one. We took 15 dresses ter, Mrs. John McFrier and little ence we learned that instead of to make and have just turned in daughters Clara and Irmalee from Park City, Utah.

Lee Woodward's Friday night, Mrs. Guy Marshall's and will be Everyone is urged to attend for club pal day so come see what

Oltre Sloan Becomes Bride of Corporal Perry Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Cpl. Malcolm Perry Chambers of McKinney. Texas. The coremony was read December 24, 1941 at 6:00 p. m. in the home of Rev. D. L. Riley of Madill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Chambers is a graduate of Haskell high school and attended T. S. C. W. at Denton for 2 years. She is now a senior student nurse at McKinney City Hospital where meeting. The president, Mrs. Hill she will complete her course in

Cpl. Chambers, the son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Chambers of Mchas been in the service a year and

W. M. S. of First Christian Church Meets Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Christian Church met Monday, Februeach memebr and each guest ary 15 in the church in the Junior assembly room. Mrs. Hunt presid-World Sweep of Christ's Teach-At the close of the business ings", scriptures John 5:51; 4:14; sersion the meeting was turned 7:37; 8:12; 10:9; 11:25-26; 14:6. In over to Mrs. Huckabee who most these scriptural sentences the beapably directed a program on loved disciple remembers some of Venezuela". The introductory re- the Master's own statements as learned that oil and orchids were ed in the imagery of everyday

and that Caracas, the capital Mrs. Bradford, leader for the rity is modern in every way and program "Many Mexicos" had noted for its magnificient made the room most attractive churches. Mrs. Roy Sanders gave with colorful blankets, linens, sera brief history of the life of Simon apes, pottery, basketry, pictures, Bolivar, who was the Liberator and interesting curios, Mrs. Bradfrom Spanish rule, of Venezuela, ford wore a beautifully embroid-Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Boli- sred blouse and Jane wore a gay fiesta sostume.

The leader in her talk "I Saw excellent review of the book "The Mexico" gave us a most vivid and Young Man of Caracas. This was intensely interesting regime of her whose father had married the to see that no where in all the of these unchaperoned young la- so nearly side by side. Stuart Chase aptly says "Mexico is grand This was an unusually inter- in general and messy in the par-

vention where the twelve missionaries of the Disciples of Christ Minister of the First Methodist ponded to roll call: Mesdames tive missionaries and helpers. We members to attend services on the learned that though the number of next two Sundays and week nights great task they are rendering disthis contrast of religious influence we learned that instead of the church demanding the last of preparation will come on Sunand materialism," declared Mr. crust for its support, the church of Christ is giving to young and old the Bread of Life eternal.

The meeting adjourned with the scriptural prayer, John 17:20-23, and the missionary benediction.

Ladies Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church Meets Monday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. Sherrill. The meeting was opened by singing I Gave My Life for Thee with Mrs. Sherrill at the piano, followed with prayer by Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

We are studying the four ma-jor Prophets, Isiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel.

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery as Spiritual Life leader had charge, of this course and the following members, Mesdames Tom Davis, Theron Cahill, B. C. Chapman and Miss Minnie Ellis are each teaching one book.

Miss Ellis had charge of this

week's study and brought out very clearly "The Life of Ezekiel" and the substances of the "Book of Ezekiel", Mrs. W. N. Sholl dis-missed with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed and the following members were served delicious refreshments: Mes-dames W. N. Sholl, Sam T. Chap-man, R. C. Montgomery, H. S. Wilson, J. T. Hester, Paul Frierson, Calvin Henson, Miss Minnie Ellis and the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Reporter Monday

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Los Angeles, Calif., are announcing the arrival of a girl, Jackie Gayle, Feb. 6th, 1943 at the White Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Jean Leach. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell of Haskell.

WARNING

chances, when GREAT CHRISTO-PHER Corn Remedy COM-PLETELY removes corns. 35c at CATES DRUG STORE.

Attending the meeting were: Mrmes. Willie Andress, Ammons, R. L. Banks, Lela Barton, J. S. McGuire, J. C. Holt, G. R. Loyd, Emory Anderson, Curtis Rose and Miss Nell Drug Store.

Moder dists Answer War Need Three-Fold Dedication



Across the nation in 42,000 Methodist churches during the Week of Dedication. February 28 to March 7, eight million members of the denomination will be called by their bishops and pastors to rededication of "self, service and sustance." Spiritual emphasis will be climaxed in a sacrificial offering on Sunday, March 7, which will be used to meet emergency war needs of providing Christian ministry or financial aid to men of the armed forces, "uprooted families" in industrial defense areas, refugees in wartorn countries, evacuated foreign missionaries, churches and schools in Latin America, and other projects created by wartime conditions.

#### Haskell Methodists To Join In Observing "Week of Dedication"

Methodists of Haskell will join in a country-wide observance of a Week of Dedication, beginning Mrs. W. P. Ratliff gave us the next Sunday, February 28, in contrasts in religious influences which nearly 8,000,000 members in her talk, "Mexican Christians of the denomination will be asked and Missionaries," a typical con- to pledge a "new dedication of Culberth, Jim Rose, Cearley and a large bouquet of crimson carna- its task. Mrs. Ratliff took us on meeting the challenges and needs

> The Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland. church, is issuing a call for all

tinctive service in the work of Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 5:00 vices; religious work among famiton, Kimbrough, Casey, Cahill, evangelism, in developing Chris- P. M. and on each week day lies in industrial defense areas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of teaching in government schools, eral of the active members have evacuating and re-establishing pledged themselves to attend the foreign missionaries; building services, and the public is cordially invited to come.

day, March 7, when personal com-mitments will be made and a vol-spiritual power of Christian faith

Troop Tejas Girl Scouts Meet Wednesday

The Troop Tejas Girl Scouts met Wednesday, Feb. 17. At the meeting we all became first class Scouts. As the game of the evening we chose the following as the different things listed:

Ideal Scout: Hair-Marinda Robertson. Eyes-Joan Berry Nose-Evelyn Linville. Mouth-Onah Sholl. Teeth-Sue Sellers. Complexion-Katherine Davis. Figue—Genelle Bailey Legs-Kathryn Harrell. Friendliness-Jane Bradford. Sportsmanship — Dorothy Toli-

Scholarship - Anne Katherine Rike. Honesty-Betty Oates. Dependability - Virginia Friet-

Disposition-Elizabeth Grissom. Sense of Humor-Gerry Barton. Talent-Nancy Free. Best All Around Scout-Catherine Davis.

We finished by singing The Star Spangled Banner and Taps.

On Monday afternoon, Feb. 22 at 2 o'clock the W. M. U. of the East Side Baptist church held its regular meeting at the church. A very interesting program on Racial Problems was given by Mmes. Willie Andress, Curtis Rose, Ammons, Talmadge Oliphant, and

Emory Anderson. After a business meeting which was closed with a prayer by Mrs.

J. S. McGuire, everyone present pieced on a quilt top for the Red

mergency needs of the church. The Methodist Council of Bisops and the General Commission n World Service and Finance, in oint session last August, approved plans for the Week of Dedication and expressed the hope that be contributed to the various causes which demand immediate

financial aid.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago, chairman of a special committee, enumerated the emergency needs to benefit from the the public to attend the services offering as follows: spiritual ser-Services will be conducted on vices for men in the armed sertian living in the many activities throughout the week, except Sat-of the various institutions, they urday, at 8:00 P. M. Sermons will chaplains in the Army, Navy and also render a great service in be delivered by the minister, Ken-Marine Corps; expansion of miscommunity and national life, neth W. Copeland, Already sev-sionary work in Latin. American Whiteker and Mr. and Mrs. Akins. churches in defense areas, and aid to Methodist schools.

untary, sacrificial offering will be and dedication. It is our hope that taken to aid in meeting war-time this will be sought by Methodists during the Week of Dedication.

"Every member of our church can join in this vase effort-strong laymen, humble people, shut-ins, youth, little children, aged folksall those who wish to help build a better world." A feature of the national Week

of Dedication climax on Sunday, March 7, will be the holding of services in every one of the 42,000 Methodist churches in America the first time this has ever happened on one day. On circuits where the pastors are unable to conduct services in all churches, laymen will occupy the pulpits of some churches.

# 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 electrification-are "out" for the duration.



The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds. Your War Bonds today will buy rural electrification tomorrow and give you back \$4 for

# CHURCHES

Rev. Scheets To Preach at Center Point Sunday Afternoon

Rev. Joe L. Scheets of this city will conduct preaching services at the Center Point schoolhouse Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone in the Center Point section is cordially invited to attend the service.

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

10:00 A. M. Sunday School Classes convene. Your life is not complete without the Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service. First service in Week of Dedication. Special music by the choir. Message by the minister: 'Can a Man Know He is a Christian?" Several Methodists have pledged themselves to attend each service of this Week of Dedication. The public is cordially invited to join them.

4:00 P. M. Junior Department of the Methodist Youth Fellow-

5:00 Afternoon Service of Dedithe choir. Stewards will meet the selet. minister fifteen minutes before service time for special prayer meeting. Message by the minister: Keep the Home Fires Burning".

6:00 P. M. Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fel- trimmed and nicely lowship meets for worship, fellowship, and refreshments. Services each evening through

out the week, except Saturday, at 8:00 o'clock. For sermon subjects, please consult our special ad.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-10:45. The Lord's Supper-11:45. Young People's Meeting each

Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Evening Service Ladies Bible Class-Wednesday

-J. D. Pinkerton

Preaching Services at Rule Primitive Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday

Preaching services will be held at the Primitive Baptist Church in Rule Saturday February 27, and Sunday, February 28 at 11 more than a million dollars would o'clock. A visiting preacher, Elder Joe Meece, is expected to be present, and he will bring interesting mesasges to his hearers. Lunch will be served at the noon hour Sunday to all present. A cordial welcome is extended to

> both Saturday and Sunday. Misses Marjorie Whiteker and Lucille Akins of San Antonio, visited Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Landess were Fort Worth visitors last

# Courtney Hun

Income Tax Consultant

If your income has been as much as \$120 married, or, \$500 if single, you are required to a return. March the 15th is the last day for return to reach the Treasury Department.

We are in position to handle volume basi without delay. All returns have personal attes before delivery.

# Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

The Red Cross supervisors want to express appreciation and thanks for the splendid work and cooperation of the East Side Baptist W. M. U. and the following Home Demonstration Clubs: Tonk Creek, cation. Young people will assist in O'Brien, Dennis Chapel and Jos-

Williams, Jack Bradford Sanders, J. M. Waggone, Cahill, C. L. Lewis, J. R Mart Clifton, Claud Ma An individual desering honorable mention this week is Mrs. W. E. Scheets who has turned in some beautifully made, artistically

There is still need for brightcolored wool thread and silk print material for collar linings.

Mrs. Leon Gilliams has very graciously accepted the supervision of the making of afghans, lap robes and quilts. She informs us that she has five quilts to be quilted and needs cotton lining and thread. If you can't help with the sewing or quilting you can help greatly by donating these articles.

Cross quilt last week. Mrs. Melton donated the top, Mr. Ralph Rainey the cotton, the Laura Fields Circle the lining and thread and ladies from the Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches did the quilting. If you would like to have quilting party in your home phone Mrs. Gilliam.

Mrs. Gilliam turned in a Red

Mrs. T. D. Strickland and Mrs. H. E. Melton donated quilt tops

Remember the Red Cross room open every afternoon from 1:30 The "officers of the day" are as

follows: Monday-Mrs. Roy Thomas Tuesday-Mrs. J. B. Smith Wednesday-Mrs. Medley, Mrs. arl McGregor.

Thursday-Mrs. H. R. Whatley. Friday-Mrs. J. M. Glass. Saturday-Mrs. J. A. Couch. your interest and work. If you cant sew or knit your help is needed in the surgical dressing

room in making 45,000 dressings.

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iety of Christian Sertaking part. Nature's d Jesus Loves Me were er was given by Mar-A reading, What Do by Joella Wei-Threads by Alta Josselet, Prayership by Charles ding, Whom the Lord here, Walker; Reading.

e Angels, Janice Bird. onal, The Good Samariven by Nadine Weinert. Wayne Hicks. ckrell directed a game Hen" for the children. is played in Latin the county the children ing about. Mrs. P. F. old of the animals and

y all saying the Lord's ng were present: Mmes. ke, H. A. Marsh, Sam Walker, Georgia Bell, Cecil Jones, R. S. Edank Ford and Harry

atron's Club

inert Matron's Club met Feb. 18th with Mrs. nert. The club had only siness session with Mrs. nert presiding and the to cooperate with the ook campaign.

gram was a lesson onducted by the Red B. irman, Mrs. Pearl the production chair-J. W. Liles, Each one ho did not know how rted a garment and all islastic about the work. close of the afternoon ert served hot coffee with whipped the following members: Sam Bird, Jr., Clyde H. Jones, Fred Monke, s, G. C. Newsom, Sr. distor Mrs. Pearl

young ladies rtained with a slumber Thursday night: Wanda n, Marsha and Nancy and Janice Bird. The were Nadine and Joella d the wee misses

delightful time

Raymond Mathison and Miss jety of China 22 at the Bernice Pickering were married nonday, Josselet directat the Baptist church Saturday am with several of the evening Feb. 13th at 8 p. m. The ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. Walter Copeland.

Their many friends wish them much happiness. These young people have spent their entire life here and both are graduates of s. Paul Josselet, Mrs. is the Weinert high school. Bernice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ars. Paul Jossete, is the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. selet, Alta and Wayne is the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. seading. What Christ the only child of Mr. and Mrs.

They will make their home

Maurice (Pete) Price, who in army training in Kentucky is home this week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Weldon Young, Mrs. Fred Aycock and daughter Gene and Thelma Copeland were Haskell Saturday night. Miss Martha Baldwin who

working in a bank at Stamford ed. The registration period is from and Miss Fern Baldwin who is March 1 to 10, inclusive. atin America. We were in Fort Worth with Leonard Bros. spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin.

> Mrs. J. E. Williams was Stamford Monday afternoon. Rev. Walter Copeland will speak to the FFA boys on Sunday morning, Feb. 28th at the Baptist Church at the request of their teacher, Mr. J. Weldon Young. All the class as well as their parents are invited to attend this preaching service.
> Mrs. Grace Bettis and daughter

> Marie, were Stamford visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin and

daughters attended the show Haskell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King Mrs. J. B. King of Munday and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sr. of Weinert

transacted business in Stamford on Monday of this week. Rev. Yvonne Terry and mother vere shopping in Haskell Monday afternoon

Mesdames Bill Johnson, R. H. Jones and J. F. Cadenhead attended a worker's conference a Rule Monday Mrs. Irving Bailey and daugh-

ter Carol Ann of Seymour visited with Mrs. R. H. Jones Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead and son

Phil transacted business in Abilene Thursday.

Howard Jr. and Wayne Liles of the Curry Chapel community are visiting their grandparents, Mr.

this Official Declaration Form and use it when registering for Point Rationing Book

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-43

One copy of this Declaration must be filed ith the Office of Price Administration by sch person applying for War Ration Book OFFICE OF

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

Ration Book One are accurately listed below; at none of these persons is confined or resident in an institu-tion, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsist-ence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's

persons has been made; hat the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

ounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this 

ed Foods aclude all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup. o not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles

relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, maca noodles; or home-canued foods.

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Single Food Program Governing Rationing for All Commercial Eating Places Is Announced

book" plan.

This plan is compulsory for eat-

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ships-where more than six but

Any institutional user whatso-

ever-a large boarding house, a

notel or a restaurant, or even a

jail-may adopt the plan if it de-sires. But any establishment which

operates under it will not be per-

mitted to acquire rationed foods

In this plan, the presumption is

Group II-Institutions of Invol-

In such institutions, the prob-

At the time of registration ap-

plicants in Group II declare the

number of persons served during

in most institutional user calcu-

Ration Board multiplies this fig-

ure by the allowance per person.

month period beginning next

March 1st is twice the figure thus

Group III-General Group, Res

aurants and other eating estab-

Problems and operations of the

third, or general, group of insti-

tutional users of rationed foods

restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, re-

freshment stands and charity es-

foodstuffs that Group III institu-

1. The quantities of sugar, cof-fee and processed foods used dur-

ing December are multiplied by percentage, or "factor", which determined in accordance with

the nation's supplies of rationed

3. The smaller of the two fig-

The allotment of each rationed food for the first period, March

1st to May 1st, is twice the base for that food. The same allotment

is also given for the second per

at John Tarleton

nounced the Honor Roll for the

Fall Trimester just completed

For a student's name to appear on

this list he must have no failing

Among the 147 students attain-

Mrs. R. J. Paxton has just re-

turned from Goose Creek where

she visited her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles, own-ers of Lyles' Jewelry Store, are in Dallas this week buying mer-

Ben Ammons and Miss

Austin on her return trip.

chandise for their store.

ing this rank were Kermit Brown

grades and must have earned

minimum of 50 grade points.

and Beunis Ratliff.

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ishments:

untary Confinement.

Rationing regulations which commercial eating places and get their supplies of rationed foods by using the ration books other institutional users of food follow in obtaining supplies of of their boarders and others who rationed foods — those now being rationed and those to be rationed eat there. They thus operate on what is known as the "pooled what is known as the in the future—have been consoli-dated into a single food program, S. N. Reed, chairman of the Haskell County War Price and Rationing Board announced today.

The new program will become effective on March 1, when consumer sales start under the processed foods rationing program, Mr. Reed said. It is contained in a new General Ration Order (No. 5) governing food rationing for institutional users. Highlights of the program:

1. All institutional users, such boarding houses, hospitals, jails, canteens, restaurants and hotels, must register under new program. Even though have rationed foodstuffs on hand, they will not be permitted to use them after the registration period expires, unless they have register-

2. Coffee, sugar and processed foods will come under the program at the start. Meat will come under this program when it is rationed.

3. New bases are used for computing the institutional users allotments of coffee and sugar. 4. Allotment periods for all rationed foods are two months each for institutions, beginning on

By consolidating the rules which institutional users follow in obtaining rationed foods, a simple and flexible procedure is obtained that was otherwise impossible. OPA has consulted with representatives of restaurant, hotel, hospital and other institutional groups in working out the plan.

The program divides institutional users into three groups: Group I-Small boarding houses and similar establishments.

Group II-Institutions of involuntary confinement. Group III-All others, such estaurants, and hotels.

The program was timed to go into effect with the start of restricted sales under processed boarding houses and institutional foods rationing so that only one registration would be required for third group includes, for example, institutional users for that and all other food programs.

The method in which the program operates is as follows: Group I-Pooled-Book Group.

Establishments in Group I such tions may obtain upon the followas small boarding houses, are very much like enlarged households and are treated in much the ame way as households. They

Mrs. Bill Tanner reports that ner son-in-law, Dale Harper who foods. is in army training has been re-cently transferred to Alaska. His ed during December is multiplied is in army training has been rewife, the former Gwendola Tan- by an allowance per person for ner is visiting in Arkansas at the each food item.

Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Levelland and Mrs. Thurman Price of the institutional users base. Hobbs, N. M., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr. the past week.

Mrs. Drew Rhine and daughter Mrs. Alf Brown and son Barney Rhine of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Rhine's daughter, Mrs. Ben Bru-ton over the week end.

Mrs. Jew Pickering of South Texas is visiting her father, Mr. Hill here Mr. Hill is confined to his bed and has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes and Mrs. Bob Edwards spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwards daughter, Mrs. Frank West of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chenowoich of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Welles of Archille, Okla., visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welles here this past week. Miss Leona Ford of Wichits Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Saturday night

and Sunday Rev. Alby Cockrell's father and mother of Westover spent Tuesday Paxton. She visited relatives in

Mesdames Ernest Griffith, Geo ia Bell and Paul Josselet Alby Cockrell attended a meeting of the Methodist church at Munday, Feb. 17th.

# Indians Lose Twin Bill To Lueders Team

In their last home game of the basketball season, the junior and senior HHS Indian teams lost to the strong Lueders teams in two closely-contested games at the

high school gym Tuesday night. In the first game between Haskell-Lueders junior boys teams fewer than 50 people reside and the visitors took a 25-18 win over where 80 per cent of the food ser-vice provided to people living on of the evening between the Senior the locals, and in the second game the premises and eating eight or boys teams the score ended 27-22 favoring the visitors. Circumstances contributing to the local's defeat in this game included injuries to an ankle which forced Roy Everett, guard, out of the game in the last quarter and in the same period Casey, forward and Cahill, Indian center, fouled

Starters in the Junior game for that a person who takes eight or Haskell were Davis, center; Admore meals at a place where he kins and H. Everett, guards; Johnlives does not have to use his ra- son and Harrell forwards. Senior tion book anywhere else. If he starters for the Indians were Cadoes, he can make appropriate ar-rangements with the boarding Johnston, guards; Casey and Mc-Clintock, forwards.

In the O'Brien invitation tournament last week, the Indians quintet lost to the fast O'Brien em of controlling the supply of team 25-21 Friday night, but took rationed foods is simplified by a forfeit from Rochester Saturday the circumsance that they have evening and defeated Avoca 27-25 Saturday night, a relatively stable population and

even more so by the fact that they generally operate on a per person Weinert Teacher Resigns to Join Husband In Pampa

Mrs. Raymond Liles resigned her position in the Weinert schools December, 1942, the base month and has moved to Pampa where her husband is stationed. Pvt lations. The local War Price and Liles volunteered in October and was stationed in Lubbock until recently.

Mrs. Liles has been teaching in Weinert for the past five years. She taught seven years at Meyers before the Weinert and chools were consolidated.

Mrs. Roy Killingsworth Lubbock and Mrs. Engleman from Spur and Mrs. Mack Martin Houston visited in the home Mrs. J. W. Martin and other relaof the past week end.

Cpl. Ralph Duncan of Lubbock of involuntary confinement. The was home for the week end.

tablishments. The order deterthe week end mines the amounts of rationed spent the week end here with his which can be obtained if no ad- A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. York. ditional attention is given beyond E. Fouts Sr.

# **FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

INVITES THE PUBLIC TO THE

# Week of Dedication

February 28 to March 7

SERVICES

Sundays 11:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Week-Days (Except Saturday)

# Sermons by Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. "Can a Man Know He is a Christian?" Sunday, 5:00 P. M. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" Monday, 8:00 P. M. "The Church and the Gates of Hell" Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. "Four Men Face the Crisis" Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. "Jesus and the Little Man"

Thursday, 8:00 P. M. "The Church in the Post-War World" Friday, 8:00 P. M. "The Christian's Native Tongue"

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. "Betraying Innocent Blood" Sunday, 5:00 P. M. "In Tune With God"

Regular Inspection Program for Trucks Advised By O. D. T.

Truck tire inspections, required out. Proper lubrication and frebefore February 28th on a Certificate of War Necessity, should initiate a regular inspection program for maintenance not only of tires but of the entire vehicle. Richard E. Wood, Lubbock district manager, Office of Defense Transportation division of motor transport, suggested today. He urged commercial operators to protect their vehicles and tires by regular inspection every 1000 miles according to recommendations

truck manufacturers. Check lists for important items which need inspection after every 1000 miles of service are available ner the first of this week Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Swenson from truck dealers and oil comof Lubbock visited friends and re- panies. Frequent attention to enlatives here and at Rochester over gine and body as well as tires will prolong the useful life of T. W. C. spent Sunday night in promoted to the rank of Technical Pyt George York of Lubbock vehicles far beyond the service the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sergeant.

the requirements of ODT for tire inspection every 5,000 miles or every 60 days, Mr. Wood said. announcing the birth of a daugh-Many repair and replacement ter, Feb. 22nd in the Stamford jobs which were formerly only hospital. She is the granddaughter exponsive are now almost impos- of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welsh sible to obtain, Mr. Wood pointed Haskell,

quent check will eliminate the need for many of them and keep an essential vehicle in service. Jno. E. Robertson of San Angelo and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and son Robert Bruce spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives. Ens. Tom Clifton of Corpus Christi, Texas is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clifton. Mrs. Rabon Lam and son Conner and Miss Jean Conner of Lubbook visited in the home of their Miss Gayle Roberts, assistant home demonstration agent at Fort Worth and Mrs. Jno. E. Fouts of

Announce Birth of Daughte Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bean

Sterling P'Pool of Ft. Worth was here the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. C. H.

Pvt. Earl L. McDonald of Lubbook Army Flying School has been in Haskell on a fifteen day furlough. He returned to Lubbock

Bill Taylor of Rochester was a ousiness visitor in Haskell Wed-

Promoted to Technical Sergeant

Word has been received Haskell relatives and friends that Edwin E. Trimmier of this city, who is stationed at an Army Air Base in Portland, Ore., has been

READ THE WANT ADS

# Dick's Grocery & Market

# Announce New Policy of Doing Business

All Merchandise Will Be Sold For Cash Only Beginning March 1, 1943

In the past we have been engaged in the grocery business, always endeavoring to sell foods at the lowest possible prices, and rendering such services as times demanded. Seeking to keep abreast of the times we find it necessary to change our methods of business in order to serve the best interests of all. Due to the rapid changes, it is impossible to operate on a credit basis.

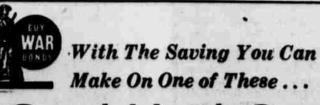
We have considered this problem thoroughly and, after a careful study of prevailing conditions have found that most people would prefer to forego the convenience of a charge account if a saving can be effected thereby. In line with this trend, and constantly endeavoring to sell at lower prices, we will discontinue all charge accounts at the close of business Saturday, Feb. 27 and operate on a strictly cash and carry basis, beginning Monday, March 1, 1943.

We realize that this will inconvenience some of our customers temporarily but we feel sure that you fully appreciate the conditions under which all of us are living and working. We know that by paying cash you will be more than compensated.

We surely appreciate your good-will, and feel that this arrangement will enable us to serve you better and at a lower cost to you.

Yours truly,

E. M. FRIERSON, Owner



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1941 Ford Tudor 1942 Ford Tudor 1940 Ford Tudor

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

#### Why 7,500,000 Army Is Needed

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, has issued a statement pointing out why an army of 7,500,000 men is necessary in 1943, plus 650,000 officers.

The question has been asked, Why, with 1,000,-000 men already overseas, does the United States need such a huge army? General Marshall states that the figures were arrived at after six months of intense study of our resources and the military situation around the globe; that it is hard, even for people in the War Department, to see the picture as a whole as our communications encircle the earth except for the stretch between India and Australia. Almost daily some island in the Pacific, or elsewhere, comes under our control and the Navy wants troops sent there to hold it. In each case such action is necessary for the security of our communications. We are building major bases around the world-Casablanca, Oran, Dakar and, when captured, Bizerte. We also have a tremendous setup in the Persian Gulf. At the start, this was undertaken to support the British in their operations in the Middle East, and later, for our own air forces in that area. We have a double track across equatorial Africa, and with the cooperation of Brazil, we have air facilities on the bulge of Brazil. Even the Himalayan passes contain many of our lookouts.

As the war goes on, we must figure on more casualties, the wounded must be removed and fresh troops moved in. General Marshall explained that the figure of 7.500,000 men is tied more closely with shipping than with any other factor. He is proceeding on the idea that it is better to have more men than ships to tran port them, rather than to have a lot of empty ships because of lack of troops to fill them. He says that we must not only maintain our present large establishment of men and materials, but must considerably expand it. This process of expansion will meblize upwards of a million men. Weile we can quickly cut down our program should necessity arise for such action, it is very difficult to increase the size of the army, in a large way, on short notice.

Despite General Marshall's reasons for the need of such a large army in 1943, there are some who believe it would be batter to take at least some of the vast equipment an army of 7,500,000 men would require and send it to Russia and China as these countries have millions of seasoned troops and can use them still more effectively if they are furnished weapons, plants and ammunition in sufficient amounts.

As Revealed by the Piles

20 Years Ago-March 2, 1923

and merchandise stocks to their

new buildings on the routh side

west of Rochester, was accident-

stooped to pass under a low treat

rushed to the Knox City sanitar-

Eight cases of smallpox have been reported in the Plainview

community by County Health Of-

Miss Minadele Davis, who is

schools, spent Saturday and Sun-

ham chaperoned a party of little

girls on a hike to the farm home

west of town. In the hiking group

were Mary Sherrill, Linda Rob-

guerite McCollum. Louise Kaig-

er, Frances and Anita Grissom,

Georgia Smith and Erma Eng-

teaching in the Wichita Falls day.

Sherrill and Miss Virginia Gra- week

Katherine Smith, Mar-

ficer Dr. D. L. Cummins.

of the square this week.

and 40 years ago.

the Free Press 20, 30

Haskell County .....

The Haskell Light & Power Ha is now making his headquar-

lived here but who is now living where she will visit relatives.

ccidentally discharged when he a brother of Mrs. Walling.

and the charge struck I. D. in the been done in this city during the

left thigh. The injured man was past several weeks, and city offi-

day with home folks here. daughter, Mrs. J. E. Robertson at On last Thursday Miss Carrie Weinert the early part of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pinkerton March 10 on account of the pre-

History

city was here early in the week.

Company moved its office fixtures ters in Dallas as a travelling re- tised the following prices: Hair

presentative for a film company.

and with Mrs. R. C. Montgomery. I. D. McGregor, who formerly She left Sunday for Wichita Falls J. L. Jones and family and C.

west of Rochester, was accident. From Ellist Sid Post was up from Waco ally shot last Saturday while family of Rochester were visitors. Sid Post was up from Waco ally shot last Saturday while family of Mr and Mrs. I this week and spent several days

McGregor. The latter's gun was E. Walling Sunday. Mr. Watson is with friends and relatives here.

hals plan to keep the work doing

30 Years Ago-March 1, 1913

Constable Cap Lambert made

W. T. Hudson visited her

an official visit to Weinert Tues-

laughter, Mrs. J. E. Robertson at

The district court at Benjamin

was adjourned from February to

valence of smallpox, according to

Courtney Hunt and Miss Julia

Winn left last week for market,

o purchase the spring stocks for

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells have

the Munday Times.

C. M. Hunt & Co

E. E. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

ium for treatment, and is recover- until all streets are put in good son at Weinet this week.

#### Individualism—Symbol of Victory

By an ironic twist of circumstances, modern war proves beyond argument that individual initiative is the key to victory and progress.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker says: "Once you put a boy in a foxhole he is on his own. Once you rop a parachute trooper behind the enemy's lines he is on his own. The youth in the cockpit of a fighter, in a tank, on a commando raid, is always on his own, The 'rugged individualist', as a political symbol, may have few friends, but God help us if we can't recreate him on the battlefield and the factory floor." The nation that does not have rugged individualism on its side will lose the war.

This stark truth must come as a shock to the political sharpshooters who have been busy right here in our own country kicking the props from under a system that was founded on the supremacy of the individual. Captain Rickenbacker is a product of that system. He fought as a soldier, willing to give his life that the system might live. He heuped to pioneer the automobile and aviation industries. He as time and again taken chances as a soldier and as a businessman, because he could envisage a bright future, not just for himself, but for his family and all the other families of America.

The future he has pictured through the years has not taken its lustre merely from the prospect of comfort and security. Eddie Ricken backer is a typical rugged individualist. For him there is no future unless his right to take risks, to think up new ideas, to do things on his own hook and reap

a fair reward, is safeguarded and encouraged. The United States was built by men like Rickenbacker. They came across the plains in ox-drawn wagons, fought Indians, dug in the earth for gold, developed farms. They discovered, invented and produced their way to the highest standard of living in the world. At the uresent moment, they are the men and women who own, operate and work the coal and metal mines, oil wells, power plants, railroads and factories that are turning out the weapons for other "rugged individualists" on

the battlefront, who will win this war.

Above all else, this war is being fought to keep the future bright for the descendants of these millions who believe in themselves as individuals. Those who think and act otherwise are running contrary to the character and tradition of this

#### Prevent That Fire

Fire insurance is ordinarily thought of as protection against financial loss on prosperty destroyed by fire. But under the stress of war, the fire insurance industry is putting increasing emphasis on fire prevention. Its research facilities are furnishing an invaluable service, to that end.

Fire prevention experts are coopeating with vital war industries in reducing conflagration hazards. Countless lives and immeasurable productive capacity have been saved by their efforts. They continuously seek to impress upon managements and employes that fire is a powerful ally of the onemy; that normally replaceable property is today irreplaceable due to national shortage. munitions factory, shippard or other war plant destroyed by fire is a permanent impairment of the war effort.

A large measure of responsibilty for the success of fire prevention rests with the local community. Civic leaders must insist that fire ordinences be modernized and enforced. Particularly is this true in communities that have overnight become industrial centers of war production. Here again the experience and knowledge of the fire insurance industry in the field of fire prevention. play an important part. Fire prevention expert know how an effective fire ordinance should be drawn. They know what safety standards are of fire importance, and they can help to eliminate with a sense of responsibility are unnecessary restrictions that may actually hamper paying debts or investing perhaps, against rich people. They forget industrial operation.

Not a day's delay should be excused in taking for cross-roads chicken dinners, steps to prevent fire in our war plants.

moved back to Haskell and have

Mrs. Scott Key, Miss Ida Max-

M. S. McGregor of Tennessee.

who has been visiting his broth-er, W. M. McGregor of the west

G. W. Brantley, proprietor of

the Sanitary Barber Shop, adver-

Cut, Massage or Shampoo, 15

Jesse Collier has purchased an

Mrs. Robert Reynolds visited

Miss Anlida Hughes came over

from Rule Saturday and spent

Uncle Andy Carothers returned

Wednesday from Coryell county

where he has been for several

A. D. English made a business

40 Years Ago — Feb. 28, 1903

her sister Miss Lee returned Wed-

W. E. Sherrill left yesterday to

they went last week on a visit.

on account of the bad weather and muddy condition of the ground. He says that a letter from

the promoters of the road states

that they will come out about March 10 and start the work up

Geo. Williams, an insurance man of Abilene, was here a day or

J. F. Pinkerton and family

on a larger scale.

two this week.

trip to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Sunday with the home folks.

with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Robert-

the tailoring business.

Thursday morning to attend a

opened a furniture store here.

grand opera in Dallas.

R. S. Nolen, formerly of this side, left Tuesday for his home.

Mrs. C. D. Long spent the week cents; Tonic 10 cents; Shave 5

Prof. Elmer C. Watson and ed relatives in this city this week.

Considerable street grading has interest with Milton Sprowls in

months

Clubs.

# Our First Acid Test-War Bonds and War Taxes



You've Done Your Bit-Now Do Your Best



#### It's Everybody's Tax

Being a farmer myself and a farmer's son with more than 40 years of close acquaintance with farm problems, my writing last week on the pay-as-you-go plan for collecting income tax was almost entirely a farmer's view of it. But it is not a one-industry tax. Just about everybody who earns a living this year will pay an income tax. Moreover there is a lot to say in favor of skipping 1942 and figuring this year's payments on this year's earnings, besides convenience to us farmers.

Consider our floating workmen, for example. There are literally thousands of them in the country. Many are only farmers who are handy with tools; our own neighbors, moving as the war work moves from one war-boom settlement to another. Most of these men have higher living costs than they ever paid before. Many are paying off debts on property and maintaining families back home. Income tax is a real problem with them.

The Money Gets Away. Wandering workers as a class are

not saving any actual money. Those but others are going in extensively gaining introduction to juke-box society. Wayside night clubs have become a problem in many defense communities. I am not shifting into a moral lecture. I am merely citing evidence that a large and wellpaid class of potential income tax well and Mrs. Bert Brockman left payers made no plans last year to have cash they will need for taxes next March 15.

It has been said that swarms of wandering workers draw pay by a different name at each new job, that no record anywhere will prove they earn \$500 a year and that they will probably never pay any income tax. Obviously they would pay one under a pay-day deduction plan. But the really big class are the spenders, about to beat their income taxes accidentally. Unless they pay tax on a good year's income while they are getting it, it will be folly to seek Sid Post was up from Waco payment after the war when most of them may be jobless.

Revenue Needed Now Under the existing tax system, to whatever extent defense workers

moved out to their Wild Horse farm this week Judge H. R. Jones is holding a

term of district court in Fisher! county this week Messrs. Sam and Earl King and Blanche Swagerton of Throckmorton were here Wednesday en

route to South Texas to look out a ranch location. Deputy County Clerk J. W. Meadors has been laid off on the

sick list this week. Henry Alexander returned Mon-

Rev. W. C. Young and wife and loys himself immensely.

D. R. Couch and wife left last nesday from Asperment, where Saturday for Galveston to see the

big warships. W. E. Sherrill left yesterday to attend the IOOF grand lodge meeting in Dallas. He will go from there to San Antonio to attend the State WOW convention.

J. C. Wright, grading contractor.

J. C. Wright, grading contractor. J. C. Wright, grading contractor Albany was appointed judge by on the Haskell railroad, together the Governor. Jones county by with his crew, have been laid off request was put back in this disfrom work for the past two weeks trict.

they will escape paying any income tax in 1943. A plan of pay-as-yougo, figured against their current earnings, would bring revenue from them immediately. And, in addition, to this gain for the Treasury, there is another one too big to ignore. Incomes generally are larger now than they were a year ago and taxes computed on 1943 earnings will be larger than those based on 1942. Students agree that 1943 will be

earned incomes last year that can

not be checked now, to that extent

the hard year of the war. Our country's greatest need is now. It seems positively unpatriotic to stay in debt Uncle Sam for this year's taxes 1942. Reckless spending certainly is unpatriotic for it creates inflation. Revenue collected from spenders now will mean less money spent and thus safeguard fair prices. Who Will Oppose It

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of America's income tax payers are not ready to meet one-fourth of their 1942 tax next March 15. The year after the war, when jobs are scarce and salaries low, many of them will be in a worse dilemma still. Pay-as-you-go will help them, so who will oppose it? The answer is too obvious. It will be opposed by pawn brokers and salary loan banks, among others.

People who argue that the Treasury ought somehow to collect income taxes for 1942 and 1943 both, while shifting to a pay-as-you-go plan, have lifted the usual cry that income taxes do not apply on property; only on incomes. And, as for men who draw huge salaries, the more they earn the bigger the share taken by income tax. Any man who has a taxable income above \$50,000 a year could not possibly pay tax on two years' income at once because one year's tax at present rates takes more than half of it.

A Little Figuring Now there remains one sensible question that is often asked and may need answering:

"If I must figure my 1943 taxes on my 1943 income, how am I to know, say in January, what my year's earnings will be?"

The answer is easy! One very reasonable plan would be to estimate your 1943 income by your present rate of pay; or by last year's earnings if you prefer. You would pay your taxes on the estimated income and adjust the errors after the year is over. This could be done whether you pay taxes quarterly, monthly, or weekly.

When a man's earnings exceeded his estimate, he would owe the government tax on the difference at the year's end. If he earned less than he estimated, he would have a tax rebate coming to him, deductible from his tax the following year. It will require some figuring but it's a very small effort, to gain all the other advantages in a year of crisis for the best government the world has ever known.

#### No Frills On Shoes

Unessential frills on shoes have been eliminated by order of WPB which also limited the height of The Woman's Magazine Club day from Hot Springs, Ark., tricted colors to four: Black, white of Haskell has applied for admis- where he spent several weeks. He army russet, and town brown. sion to the State Federation of says it is a very pleasant place Some shoes will be discontinued. to spend a vacation and he en- They include men's patent leather, men's sandals, men's and women's metal spiked gold shoes, and womon's formal evening slippers Heavy leather may be used only

> The stenographer down the street says that most months are like saety pins; they're safer when

# **Income Tax Service**

Information and Assistance CALVIN HENSON, Haskell, Texas

# On The Home Front . . . . . . .

Price Administration.

through 1939.

have been . ." is best way to common disasters of uncontrolled weigh the advantages of price inflation.

greater than the supply of things that can be bought. That's the situation we're in now. And the results of inflation are so inevitable that even the dictionary

"Inflation always produces ise in the price level."

Uncontrolled inflation goes lot further than that, however. Uncontrolled inflation spins us into mysterious and terrifying "inflationary spiral". Prices go up: until 1944, especially those new wage | prices push up income; income earners who are paying nothing for pushes up prices; prices push up income; income pushes up prices . . until prices are so high and money worth so little that a basketful won't buy a loaf of bread

It happened just that way in Germany after the last war. To a lesser extent, it happened here. When we were this far along with the war of 1914-18, the cost of living had gone up a third.

Of course not everybody's income goes up at the same, rate. School teachers, firemen, policemen, widows supported by annuities, old people living on pensions, wives and mother of soldiers suf-

fer most under inflationary conditions. When prices spiral up, they must stretch and stretch their money until it may be spread too thin for subsistence.

Tables and related food March 1. Sales of the stretch their ties to be rationed has halted this week while most consumers is some of consumers is some of consumers in the most consumers.

deal of money-almost half as sharply. To them, the greatest peril large as OPA's original appropria- may come after the war when the tion of \$120,000,000 for 1942-43, spiral—if there has been one but that much money has been collapses. Prices of their products saved the United States Govern- drop and drop. If we want to prement by one single price reduc- serve what gains we have made, tion ordered by the Office of prevent suffering for people with fixed incomes, and avert bank-A saving-estimated conserva- ruptcies later, the United States tively at \$50,000,000 - has been must cling to the line already effected by an order cutting back laid down-keeping profits at a by 10 per cent to 25 per cent the reasonable level through excess maximum prices for most of the profits taxes; taxing incomes steel castings used in ships, tanks, heavily to absorb part of the surguns and planes. This saving to plus; holding down prices and taxpayers on the country's war rents by ceilings; controlling wage bill was decided on after exami- increases and halting farm prices nation of the 1942 earnings of at a given level; limited consumsteel castings manufacturers re- er credit in such things as buying vealed that profits on sales were on installments; paying debts now running from three to five times when money is easy to get; buyas large as in the four years 1936 ing war bonds that will make for an "ever-normal pocketbook" by putting aside excess money and This is one of the examples saving it for the time when money wherein price control is more than will be scarco and more valuable. paying its way. Hidden savings Some of these steps are smart for effected by the Office of Price their direct effect on the indivi-Administration run into billions dual who practice them; in others of dollars, but often this is diffi- the smart citizen will cooperate cult to comprehend because of whole-heartedly so that he, along its intangibility. "What might with the rest of us, may escape the

Rationing is another weapon in Everybody has a stake in the continuing battle against inflation. Fair distribution of what we have prevents people with the most money from bidding up the most money from bidding up the most money from bidding up the cold symptoms. the limited supply and from buying it all up at the expense of people with less money. Point ra-

> A best-selling laxative ALL OVER THE SOUTH because it's thrifty and fits most folks needs



tables and related Fifty million dollars is a great small businessmen have to stocks and get for its week while more than for sub-istence.

That's not all. Farmers and small businessmen have to stocks and get for its week while more than the mor stocks and get familiar program. Housewives a shopping Monday with

ration book—War Rate Two. Everyone—no man rich or poor-will get a the point rationing prop Household fat salve which the War Production hopes to make up the de

glycerine production for sives, is not intended to a the use of fats in cooks butcher is more familiar principles of the fat sale paign than most people explain them to his The government wants fats as are left over housewife has used all Consequently, there is no a housewife's turning in salvage if this necessities ing others, for that won result in cutting down on all supply of this vital for

Spring is that season year when you return you bor's snow shovel and bor lawn mower.

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - M



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"The Insurance Man"

# Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

Mid H. D. Club met business meeting the ful gifts and several who could not come sent gifts.

Cookies and hot chocolate were

embers who is ill. pose of the meeting was the Red Cross. The next ill be in the home of Hutchens at which unty Home Demonstra-Miss Kathryn Sands to be present. attending were: Mes-

tty Officer and Mrs. ludspeth who are sta-Farrag, Idaho, are here rt furlough visiting his and Mrs. J. A. Huds-

ckie Gooch returned on eral days with her sis-

L. Hatfield left Wedr Reno, Nevada to visit and who is in the army ned there.

#### Is Hostess

day evening, Feb. 15, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. R. A. Shaver, the home of Mrs. Bess for an informal 42 parng these two who have from Rochester all s. Chamberlain and

Irs. J. W. Arring-M. G. Posten, rs. S. H. Vaughter, Mr. L. H. Christensen, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Sil-Carolyn Holt, Virginia Kathryn Server and

ents of heart shaped et shaped cookies and Miniature served. olets made each servvery attractive.

lliam Arvel Stephens gs Field, El Paso, is s parents Mr. and Mrs. hens on a six day fur-

spent several days this rt n Fredrickson of Oakfornia came last week mother Mrs. and other relatives.

artney Hunt ne Tax Consultant urns Made Quickly, -for a Moderate

t rationing program.

point rationing program.

til midnight of this date.

Gift Shower Given Recent Bride

A gift shower was given in the eb. 16 in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hester for an all day Brooks Wednesday honoring Mr. ith all members bring- and Mrs. Noel Brooks. The couith all ments lunch. At ple received many nice and use-

the club had self that the club had self that the following: Mrs. Joe who are in the service. who are in the service. already answered them. Charlie Williams, Mrs. Jim Moralready answered them. presented a lovely bed Mrs. Lee Sandel, one Laura Allen, Whittie Process, Mrs. Laura Allen, Whittie Propes, Mrs. Audie Wood, Mrs. Vester Hammons, Mrs. George, Wade and Misses Bernice Byrd, Oleta Hammons and the hostess.

W. M. S. Meeting

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the T. E. L. room with Mrs. Vestus Alvis, president, in A. Gauntt, L. S. Wrey-Hutchens, C. H. White, the chair. Mrs. A. L. Shaw, eduer, Jess Pinkerton, and cational chairman thanked the son of Guthrie spent the weekwomen of the society for their end here with her mother Mrs. E. cooperation in the banquet given L. Corley. for the seniors of the Rochester Smith led the opening prayer.

Plans were made for the allday meeting to be held the first week in March during our week of prayer program. Mrs. Bob rom Slaton where she ral days with her sis-Go Away" which was very interesting and inspirational.

Those present were: Mesdames Bob Speck, Floyd Hutchens, G. Hicks, Hob Smith, Hugh Watson, J. M. Hicks, Vestus Alvis, Felix Mullino, Roy Cowan, Henry Qualls and H. R. Barnett.

Attend Funeral of Relative In Stephenville

daughter Betty returned Sunday from Stephenville where they at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. White Hudson and tended the funeral of Mrs. Rusare both teachers in the Rochester had spent several weeks in the school.

Visitors from California

Mr. and Mrs. Averill Hall of San Diego, California came this week to visit their respective paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Clois Henry who has been stationed at Victoria in the air corps four years and seen plenty of acand just recently received his tion. He was accompanied here by wings was in Rochester last week his wife who makes her home in to visit his grandmother Mrs. A. Wisconsin while he is away.
C. Henry and aunt Mrs. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooner is Matheny. After spending a short son Jim Bob of Dallas spent the Miami, Florida.

Miss Jackie Pearl Hudspeth returned this week to Ft. Worth after a visit here with her parents of Sheppard Field spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudspeth.

Mrs. H. R. Barnett and daughter Sadie spent several days last week with relatives in Dallas.

Rev. A. I. Shaw and Hob Smith Rev. A. L. Shaw and Hob Smith

spent Monday in Wichita Falls on who is in the army flying school Mrs. Joe L. McCombs returned Saturday from San Diego, Calif. where she had been to visit her

husband who has been stationed there. He was transferred to enter officer's training school. Hicks Martindale spent several days in Dallas last week.

es and deadlines in the war rationing program for Feb-

20-At midnight on this date, the sale of processed

retail consumers will be "frozen" for one week. In apply-

War Ration Book No. 2, consumers are required to re-

25-27—Every holder of War Ration Book No. 1 will reg-

schoolhouses for War Ration Book No. 2, to be used in

ch 1-Point system rationing of commercially canned, nd dried fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices,

ch 1-10-Institutional users of processed foods will reg-

28-Last day for "B" and "C" book holders to have tires

ch 1-After this date, passenger care tire recaps will be ed. Car owners then will be able to have tires recapped

ch 21-No. 4 coupons in "A" mileage rationing books are

ch 31-Last day for "A" book holders to have first offi-

ch 21-Stamp No. 25 in War Ration Book No. 1 is goo hase of one pound coffee up to midnight of this date.

ch 15-Stamp No. 11 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good

hase of three pounds of sugar up to midnight of this date.

Shoe rationing began on this date, with No. 17 stamp

Ration Book No. 1 good for purchase of one pair of shoes no 15. Rate of rationing—three pairs per person per year. may pool coupons to buy for any member of family.

Mileage Rationing

certificate from war price and rationing board.

Coffee

Sugar

oups and canned baby foods will begin.

entories of canned foods on hand at start of "freeze."

Point Rationing

their daughter Mrs. Leonard Bur-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foreman Ration Dates, Deadlines

days here last week with Mrs. M. L. Wyatt en route to Oklahoma, where her husband has been transferred.

from Clovis, New Mexico where he had visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

in East Texas Lieut, and Mrs. Bob Weimer of

Gene Bittick and family who have been here lately with his mother have moved to Stamford

Buie Hardware Co. Howard Bell of Marshall and

Mrs. Jack Hills of Mascalero, N. M., spent a few days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow.

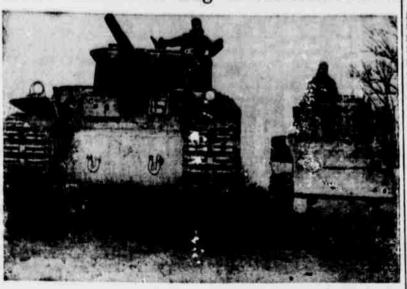
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadkins remr. and mrs. W. E. Wadkins returned last week from Melrose, N. M., where they had been several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Holt Moseley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood of San Antonio spent a few days

here last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and Mrs. H. F. Wood Sr.

Dr. Arthur A. Edwards

'Junior' Meets 'Mr. Big' of Armored Forces



Biggest vehicle of the armored force is this M6 heavy tank, which lips the beam at 60 tons. As yet no sobriquet has been given the big fellow. It is usually the British that dub the unofficial titles on our tanks (Gen. Grants, etc.). The new M5 light tank (16 tons) has been named "Junior" y Lieut. W. Gibson of the armed force board, who is shown in the turret

Mrs. Lvnn Knouse who has

been at Colorado Springs, Colo.,

for several months to be near her husband who has been in

Camp Carson in training arrived

here Monday to visit her parents

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer. Mr.

Knouse was transferred to an army school at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Knouse, Mrs. W. R. Terry joined by Mr. Knouse's mother in

Oklahoma left Thursday for Kan-

sas City to spend a few days with

FLUIDS | pint - 1 pound

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Collins and

Mrs. Eugene Richardson left high school and faculty. Mrs. Hob Smith led the opening prayer. this week for Camp Blanding. Florida to visit her husband who is stationed there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberson spent the week end in Abilene attending a chiropractic convention. Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Alford who have been in Boca Raton Field, Florida, came last week to visit

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Shaw, Mrs. Alford will stay here and teach public school music the rest of the school year. Her husband has been transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery Alabama. The Shaw's also had their son, Kelton, of Vernon home for

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Russell and spending the week in Rule with aughter Betty returned Sunday their daughter Mrs. Audie Verner

sell's sister Mrs. R. C. Kenny, son Cecil James of Aledo came who died very suddenly there this week to bring his parents Mr. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. C. G. Hudson home. They

> Mrs Doris Brown spent the week and in Childress with Mr and Mrs. Marvin Hester and children

Sgt. T. L. Herndon of the U. S. Marines and stationed at the prosent at San Diego, is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herndon. He has been in the service

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooner and furlough he will be stationed at week end here with Mr. Cooner's sister Mrs. Mansell Bragg and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks spent several days this week on the

plains on business. Miss Dessie Wolf returned last week from Brownwood where she

visited several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett returned to their home at Hearne last week after a visit here with

of Abilene spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Wiley Bean returned fast week

Mrs. J. M. Bell returned last week from a visit with relatives

Abilena spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kay.

where he is employed with the

Howard Bell of Marshall and Mrs. Lennol Hester of Abilene were here last week to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell. Mrs. Nellie Bray of Lubbock, spent several days here last week with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Buckner and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Hills of Mascalero.

May Buy Goods In Quantities Ranchers and others who cannot

et to market as often as once a month may apply for special permission to buy larger quantities of rationed canned and processed foods. Application should be made on OPA Form R-315 to the local war price and rationing board anytime after War Ration Book Two is received. All ration books for the family must accompany the application.

Declare Emergency Stocks will carry several weeks' supply at said Administration.

emergency.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County Greeting:

Stocks of canned goods that Felix Josselet, Administrator of may have been set aside for use the Estate of Oscar Lewis Kreger in case of disaster, must be re- having filed in our County Court ported when application is made his Final Account of the condifor War Ration Book Two, OPA tion of the Estate of said Oscar has declared. There will be no Lewis Kreger. Deceased numberneed for a family to keep such ed 1257 on the Probate Docket of stocks because food will be equit- Haskell County, together with an ably distributed to retailers who application to be discharged from

all times. Warehouses will have You Are Hereby Commanded, additional stocks to meet any That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the

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FOR SALE-Books, Bibles, New return day hereof in a Newspaper interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 1st day of March 1943 at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will

be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal printed in the County of Haskell of said Court, at my office in the you give due notice to all persons City of Haskell this 10th day of February A. D. 1943.

HETTIE WILLIAMS, Clerk County Court, Haskell County By Juanita Mapes, Deputy Clerk. A True Copy, I Certify.

OLEN DOTSON Sheriff Haskell County By J. F. Isbell, Deputy Sheriff,

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United States of America Office of Price to the telegraphen

POINT VALUES

# OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

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FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)	*	*	*	*	*	4	*	*	4	*	*	*	*	*	4	*	
APPLES (including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
DERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	-	-		11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPE JUICE,	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Frozen	<del>  -</del>	-	-	100	10	100		-	-	-							
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2		7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
Dried and Dehydrated	+-	-	1							-	-	3.	7.		7.	30	
PRUNES	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	O Including	4 st. Including 7 st.	7 sz. Including 10 sz.	10 st. Including 14 st.	14 st. Including 1 to 2 st.	1 th. 2 cz.	1 th. 6 at Including	Including	2 is tectuating 2 is 4 sz	2 th. 4 sz. Including 2 th. 8 sz.	2 th. 8 ct. Including 2 th. 12 st	2 th. 12 or Including 3 th.	3 th. Inchaeting 3 th. 4 sz.	3 th. 4 cz.		3 th 12 az	PER LB.
Canned and Bottled		1	74.75													1	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BEETS (including pickled)	1,	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CORN	1	4	6.	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS .	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	6	3	11	14	17	21	23	10	29	32	34	37	15	16	4
SPINACH TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	11
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	13
TOMATO JUICE	i	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bettled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26							11
Frozon				200													
ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	.13
CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEAS	2	-	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SPINACH	1	3	7	10	13	16	13	15	17	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS	+	-	-	-	-	10	13	19	11	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	18
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	1	1 3				10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	-
Ages of grunnen man and tern an obes are smaller	-	-	-	-	-			1 -0	-				1 40	-	1 00		-

BARY FOODS, Canned & hottled, all types and varieties except milk and careels

# Brother of Mrs. Risley Dies In Stamford Feb. 24 Guns of Civilians

Pacific Beach, Calif.

Travis county, where he was born ments, reported Wednesday.

May 31, 1895. He married Delphia Guns turned in included

A. Lewis, Fort Worth; Rena for shipment at an early date. Faye Meil, Dallas and Reba Gayle Meil, Lueders, and a grandson, gauge hammerless double barrel, Ronald Carroll Lewis. Three bro- pumps and automatics and hamthers, Ed of Meadows; Bruno, of mer pump shotguns, Payment for Flat Top, and Ernest of LaCrosse, the guns is made on an appraisal Wis., and four sisters, Mrs. J. F. basis depending on their condi-Patty and Mrs. F. P. Polacek, both of Lueders; Mrs. Gus Cheffie, to sell if t Lubbock, and Mrs. W. O. Risley, acceptable, Haskell, also survivo.

#### Victory Garden—

(Continued from Page One) Quantity suggested for planting is for two persons.

#### Garden Planting Chart

plants. Should be planted in Feb-

English Peas - Lexton's Progress, Little Marvel, or First and Best, 1-2 pound. Should be planted in February.

Beets-Detroit Dark Red, ounces. Plant during March. Lettuce—Black Seeded Simpson during February or March.

Cabbage-Wakefield or Copenhagen Market, 10 plants. Plant during February or March. Carrots-Red Core Chanteway 1-4 ounce. Plant during March. Mustard-Tendergreen, 1 ounce.

Plant during March. Spinach-Bloomsdale Savoy, ounce. Plant during February or

Squash-Yellow Crookneck, 1-4 ounce. Plant in April. Cucumbers - Stay's Green or

in April. Radishes—Scarlet Gloce, 1-2 ounce. Plant during March or

Beans—Pinto, 1 pound, String-less, or Green Pod, 1-2 to 1 pound. Plant in May. Okra-White Velvet, 1-8 ounce,

Plant in May. Tomatoes-Green Pink or Porter, 1-4 ounce. Prepare seedbed in March, set out plants in May.

Pepper-California Wonder, 5-10 plants. Set out in May. Egg Plant-Purple Beauty or

Florida High Bush, 6-12 plants. Set out in May.

Corn-Honey June, Plant in March or April.

For best results, fertilize for larger yield, control weeds, and harvest at peak of quality.

# For Sale

- 41 Ford Tudor
- 41 Ford Coupe, 5 passenger 40 Chevrolet Coupe
- 40 Ford Sedan
- 40 Plymouth Sedan 40 Chrysler Coupe
- 39 Ford Coupe 37 Ford Tudor
- et Coupes Two 36 Chevro And Others

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Friday and Saturday, February 26-27-

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 28-March 1-

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, March 2-3-4-

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# Good Response To Army Offer to Buy

Peter Edmund Meil, 47, of Lue-ders, a brother of Mrs. W. O. Ris-U. S. Army to purchase good used ley of Haskell, died Wednesday 12-gauge shotguns from civilian morning at the Stamford sani- owners, which are needed by the tarium. Funeral arrangements are Army for training purposes and pending arrival of a son, Harvey, use of guards, etc., five guns were employed in a defense plant at turned in during the week-end for shipment to the Government, Mr. Meil was a farmer, and had George Neely, commander of the lived in Jones county for 39 years. local American Legion Post, and He moved there when a boy from W. H. Cox. in charge of ship-

Guns turned in included two Paye Locklin of Avoca, Sept. 13, from Jones, Cox & Co., and one each from George Neely, A. H. Besides his wife and son, he is Wair and W. H. Cox, while sev-survived by three daughters, Mrs. eral others have been promised

> Types of guns required are 12tion, and owners are not required to sell if the offered price is not

Civilians owning guns of the above type who are willing to sell them to the Government can secure full particulars of the offer from Mr. Neely at Jones Dry Goods store or Mr. Cox at Jones Clyde Williams, Cox hardware store.

# Onions—White Bermuda, 200 Roberts Cemetery Working Planned

An all-day working of the Roberts Cemetery has been plan- heart ailment. He was stricken or New York, 1-4 ounce. Plant ned for Tuesday March 2, and every resident of the community as well as all other interested per-sons who can help are urged to

in in the project. Truett Cobb, president of the Roberts Cemetery Association, explained that repair work was Mrs. T. A. Williams of Las Vegas, needed on the cemetery fence, including the placing of naw las Fugene of Waxahachia Oliposts. Shrubbery and plants are also needed to beautify the premises, and persons who can donate either flowers or shrubs are Vegas and Mrs. Thelma Greenasked to bring them on this date. Straight Eight, 1-8 ounce. Plant Mr. Cobb explained that the remetery association is young and has a small membership at pre- Farmers Encouraged sent and does not have funds available to beautify the cemeery premises entirely at this ie, but by placing the grounds can be made during the remainder the year.

Everyone who will help in the emetery working Tuesday is to the war program. asked to bring their tools to work with, and in addition a lunch to be spread at the noon hour.

# Hospital Notes oil and meal per acre than cotton.

Patients in the hospital Thursy at noon were: Red Hendrick, of Haskell, for

Billy Jo Seltz of Rule, burns. Mrs. Tom Brueggeman, of Matt- peanuts. on, for surgery. Mrs. Troy Ash of Mattson, for

Ronald and Donald Larned of ovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. A. W. York and infant son Mrs. Stanley Speck and infant

en of Rule. Flora Wilson (colored) of Has-

past week: Chara Ann Fisher, Has-kell: Corene McClain (colored), Referring Haskell, Mrs. Boyd Moore, Mun-Hann, Weinert.

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#### LUNCH IS CHEAPER NOW



At the rate he was spending in the first six months of 1942, the average workingman will spend \$387 this year for food that would have cost him \$415 in 1929, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Labor. Thus the worker's family "saved" \$14 during

# Former Resident, Dies In Ft. Worth

Clyde Williams, 55, Fort Worth Tuesday, March 2 real estate salesman and son of the late T. A. Williams of Haskell, died Monday February 22 at his home in Fort Worth of a late Sunday night.

Mr. Williams lived in Haskell for several years before moving to Survivors are his widow, three

sons, Allen of Bartlesville, Okla., Harold of Houston, and Lt. Paul Williams of Galveston; mother, las, Eugene of Waxahachie, Oliver, address unknown, and R. E. (Peck) Williams of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Parsons of Las wald of Los Angeles.

# To Meet War Goals

College Station - Texas fargood shape now, the associa- mers were asked this week to on believes other improvements plant as much of their cotton allotments as they could but not at the expense of other crops vital

In encouraging farmers to meet war production goals first and planting cotton, George Slaughter, chairman, state AAA committee, said that land and la- FOR SALE-One brood sow and bor should be used for feed and food crops which produce more

"Nearly all farmers are working short-handed and must make their labor count for maximum production of the things we need," he said in comparing oil and meal value of cotton, soybeans and

According to production records, one acre of peanuts in Texas yields 203 pounds of meal and 110 pounds of oil and one acre of soybeans produces 457 pounds of meal and 86 pounds of oil while one acre of cotton will produce only 153 pounds of meal and 53 pounds of oil.

In addition to meal and oil, an acre of peanuts also will yield Patients dismissed during the from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of high

Referring to planned production Slaughter said that under last day, Mrs. Sam Parks, Haskell, years programs when goals were Mrs. Trusty. Haskell, Mrs. T. P. established for agricultural products, approximately 7,000,000 ducts, approximately 7,000,000 tons of protein feed were produced as compared to the former alltime high of 4,776,000 tons of protein feed were produced as compared to the former all-time FOR SALE—One team good work high of 4,776,000 tons, produced horses or will trade for cow or in 1941.

"We can exceed last year's production if 1943 goals are realized but we can't do it with cotton alone. It will take peanuts soy- FOR SALE-4 white face cows. beans and feed grain crops." he

Under the 1942 Food for Freedom program, increases were called for in peanuts, soybeans and feed grain crops while the cotton acreage allotment remained approximately the same.

Additional increases also are being called for in peanuts, soybeans, and feed grain crops dur-1943

According to the last 10-year average, leading feed grains in Texas will produce protein as follows: oats, 24.2 bushels per acre, 84 pounds of protein; wheat, 9.5 bushels per acre, 79 pounds of protein; corn, 15.4 bushels per acre, 80 pounds of protein; and milo, 13.8 bushels per acre, 70 pounds of protein.

Cotton during the same 10-year period, at 153 pounds of meal per acre, yields only 65.9 pounds of

Comparing the amount of labor required to produce peanuts, soy-beans and cotton, Slaughter said that a man-hour of labor will resuit in production as follows: cot-ton 2.1 pounds of meal and .7 pounds of oil; peanuts, 5.2 pounds of meal and 3.5 pounds of oil; and soybeans, 75.6 pounds of meal and 14.2 pounds of oil.

WANTED-Women and Juniors shopping for new Spring Print-zess and Betty Rose Coats and Suits Sizes 10 to 42, Personality Shoppe, Tonkawa Hotel Bldg., Haskell, Texas.

SPECIAL MAGAZINE OFFER extended to March 31, 1943. 14 months of Woman's Home Companion, The Amreican Magazine and Collier's—All 3 to one address only \$5.00. Leon Gilliam. Phone 262, Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 black 3 year old horses. Will trade 3 year old horses. Will trade for cattle. Alfred Turnbow. Haskell, Texas. b26p

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Livengood, Haskell, Rt. 3. WANT TO BUY - Frame house with good lumber, to be moved

away. C. T. West, phone 910-F-4. Goree. b26p FOR SALE-Coal Brooder. I will cull your chickens for 1c each,

or cull and vaccinate them for 2c each. W. C. Chatwell, east of Duncan Gin. STRAYED-One white face hei-

fer calf, branded P. R. on left hip. Weighs about 400 pounds. Notify W. P. Russell, Rochester, Texas.

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FOR SALE - White face Bull about 1 year old. See W. P. Russell, Rochester, Toxas.

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One milk cow. See Bert Welsh.

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FOR SALE-Good regular Farmall Tractor; also milch cows. M. C. Josselet, Rt. 1. b26p

FOR SALE-An iron wheel wagon, a set of heavy leather harness and a good gentle team of horses; horse weighs about 1250 pounds, mare about 1150 pounds. J. P. Trimmier, Rt. 3, Haskell.

REWARD-Lost Saturday after-noon Jan. 30 near the postoffice, ladies brown purse con-taining around \$75 in cash and two tax receipts with other articles. \$25 reward is offered for return of the purse and money, or for information leading to finding of the purse and money. Notify Tne Free Press, Haskell,

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