

al Bank, Farmers & State Bank, The Has-er of Commerce, Ad-Cleaners, Oates Drug JULY 1 DEADLINE allum Hardware Co., Hardware Co., Boggs

weiry, Bynum Office Billing Beauty Salon Beauty Shop, Criter-Service, Charmode 9, West Side Barber Barber hop, R. L. Bynum Office Shop, Cook Barbe Shop, Cook Barbe

Utilities Co., Solf's Hammer's Laundry, liky & Egg Co., Camp-uce, Clifton's Produce

Automobile car use stamps must be purchased and affixed to windshields of automobiles before July 1, M. M. Rudd, chief deputy

FOR PURCHASE O

Penalty

postoffice. The cost is \$5.00.

Hospital Notes

And Lovy of Face Stveater Knitted Here Received By Haskell Soldier

Producers Asked

A. W. Sego, for Commissioner Prec. 1—\$77.50. Willie Lane, for Tax Assessor-To Record Sales of Cream, Milk Collector_\$169.50. Mart Clifton, for Sheriff-A request that producers keep a record of all milk and cream sales was made by AAA officials this week, in connection with the announcement that Dairy Produc-tion Portmant will continue

tion Payments will continue. Payments on May and June sales of cream and milk will be gin July 1, 1944. The rate will be to conta for bundred pounds of fice of internal revenue, warned taxpayers this week. Failure to have stamps on au-tomobiles on and after July 1 will make owners liable to penatleis as preparing to go overseas. He was specified by law, the deputy col-lector pointed out. He added that immediate investigation will be made to check on cars without

Prec. 1-\$80.50.

sioner Prec. 2-\$40.00.

Arthur C. Foster, for County

of Eastland county, Milburn S Long of Taylor county.

For State Senator, 24th district -Pat Bullock of Colorado City, Ted Miles of Stamford.

Attorney-\$175.00. Alfred Turnbow, for Commis-For Governor-W. J. Minton of Grayson county, Coke R. Steven-son of Kimble county, Herbert E. Mills of Galveston county, Willi-am F. Grimes of Harris county,

am F. Grimes of Harris county, Martin Jones of Nacogdoches county, Gene S. Porter of McLen-nan county, Edward L. Carey of Harris county, Minnie Flaher Cut-ningham of Walker county, Alex M. Ferguson of Grayson county. For Licutenant Governor-Wil-liam David Turner of McLenan

Regular weekly meeting and liam David Turner of McLennan county, Mat Davis of Upshur county, John Lee "Smith of drill period for Company A, 17th Battalion, Texas State Guard was held at the armory on the Cen-tral West Texas fairgrounds Tues-Throckmorton county, Lee Satter-

appearances of two wounded war veterans from McCloskey GOOD PROGRESS

General Hospital, Temple. The film has been shown at a number of communities and towns in the county during the week, with the two wounded veterans giving accounts of their personal experiences on the



to, Cox Motor Co., to Supply, Sonnamak-Nelson's Garage. vice Station, Panhandle n, Bartlett Service Thomas Service Sta-Service Station, Ken-rice Station, Guif Ser-a, Humble Oil & Re-e Press, Trice Hatch-



n, Okla., After rief Illness

The following persons were ervices for Mrs. Mary , daughter of Mr. and listed as patients in the Haskell mer Inez Hunter, is making her Faulkner of this city, county hospital Thursday mornat the First Baptist

stamp.

with Rev. H. R. What-of the church officiat-Mr. J. B. Stovall, medical, Has-Mr. J. B. Stovall, medical, Has-Mr. J. B. Stovall, medical, Has-

in Willow ce Mr. John E. Soloman, surgery n funeral home in Haskell.

Mrs. R. W. Hudgens, medical, Weinert.

died in Southwestern awton, Okha., Monday, allowing an illness of W. Peirce, medica! Mrs. A. Haskell.

was born June 5, 1927, and had lived in this Practically her entire a June 29, 1943 she Jack Beck at Fort and she had made her at city since that time. Sem a member of the at Church for several Mrs. A. W. Westbrook, medical, Calif. Allie, medical,

Mirs. Ma Haskell.

Mrs. J. S. Howell and infant

son, Goree. Mrs. E. A. Lusk and infant son.

Haskell.

Mrs. H. A. Marsh, medical

Lou Haskell Marie Kuenstler, medical,

to her husband, Mrs. ived by her parents. James Faulkner of brothers, Jack Billy, ibert Faulkner, all of The following patients have been dismissed from the hospital Raymond Mobley, Haskell, Mrs. Jack Moore and infant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. Jack Moore and inrandmothers, Mrs. of this city and Mrs. aukner of California.

fant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. Dude Gay, Haskell; Mr. Cathey, Has-kell; Felix Gonzoles; Mrs. Felix Gonzoles; Alonzo Mebina; Rojelio

RECTION error, the listing of Gonzoles: Allow Meblins. In the market was notises observises Market was notises observises Market was Market was Market was Meblins. Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Sire Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Notises observises Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Sire Notises observises Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Notises observises Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Sire Meblins. Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Meblins. Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Meblins. Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Meblins. Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Mrst Mrst T. E. Firestone and Mrst Mrst Market Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Mrst Mrst Mrst T. E. Firestone and Mrst Mrst Mrst T. E. Firestone and Mrst Mrst Mrst T. E. Firestone as son-Mrst Chapman, Mrst Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrst Mrst T. E. Firestone as son-Mrst Chapman, Mrst Joe Mrst Chapman,

physician for emergency treat-ment. Both participants in the af-fray suffered severe knife wounds investigating officers said. Both participants in the cutting

affray were listed as patients in

the Haskell county hospital, and their condition was reported fav-orable for recovery by hospital at-tendants Wednesday afternoon.

made to check on cars without sweater fits me, I am keeping it the stamps after the deadline. for my own use. He kept the

The stamp, which covers the period from July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, can be secured from any postoffice. The cost is \$5.00.

home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lillian Rich, the former Automobile owners are advised County, Haskell, Texas. He was to make a note of the number of stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washingthe stamp purchased so that in ton, at this time and he felt case of loss the owner will not that a touch of home had reached be subject to penalty. The num-

ber will be a record of proof in his country. securnig a certificate instead of Capt. Morgan is now serving plant. in England with the 57th Q. M. Railhead Company. He entered

the service in August of 1942 on your excellent spirit, cooper-and received his commission at ation and work on the P-38 In-Board stated. Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, tercooler assembly. The worker is often under the impression that Haskell Cadet Wyoming in Feb. of 1943. He his been oversit's since April of this year. His wife, the for-

this a person is only a small cog in a machine and that their good work is not noticed. Every employee is under observation and In Shipyards on

the Pacific Coast you will continue to do as fine a job as you have in the past." The

Skilled and unskilled workers not engaged in essential occupa-tions are urgently meeded in the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards at Portland, Ore., Vancouver, Wash

Portland, Ore., Vancouver, Wash., and Richmond, Calif., M. P. Hite, Kaiser representative and Sam T. Redwine of the United States Employment Service said Tues-day while in this city to investi-gate the possibility of recruiting Hospital, Dallas, where file re-in the while in the while where the service. gate the possibility of recruiting workers in this section. Previous shipbuilding experi-

C. T. and Alex Jones. E. D. Earls, and Mrs. Rozell Wilkinson were in Grossswille the past week and to attend the funeral of Gro-ver Sullivan.

Is Given Praise In an announcement this week the War Price ad Rationing Board

advised all truck and pick-up Lillian Dewellen of this city, who owners that they should call at has been an employee in the Vega the Board office in Haskell for Aircraft Corporation plant in their transport gasoline rations California for some time, recently for the third quarter of 1944 California for some time, recently for the third quarter of 1944 received a certificate of com- These are effective July 1, 1944 mendation for her services in the and if not called for by July 10th rations will be cancelled. "We

The certificate read as follows: have this quarter written "Your Supervision is taking this awaiting delivery now, but up deportunity to compliment you cannot mail them out to truck

Finishes Basic

we try, to the best of our abil-ity, to give credit where it is due. Again we commend you and trust you will continue to do as fine a job as you have in the past." The certificate wis signed by the su-nervisor and department head of Field Threem Array

Field, Tucson, Arizona. He will be cent to an Advanced Flying School to complete the last phase of his cadet training, after which he will be awarded

Wright.

cently underwent major sur gery. The youth is suffering with a severe infection and will likely be a patient in the Dallas likely be a patient in the Dallas

Previous shipbuilding experi-ence is not required, and work-ers are most urgently needed in following classifications: Chap-pers, painters, machinists, weld-ers, sheet natal workers, riggers, carpenters electricians, drafts-men, general helpers and pipe line fitters. A Kaiser representative will in-Meets Surgeon from His Home Town

Ine fitters. A Kaiser representative will in-terview and hire applicants Juny 28 through July 1 at the U.S. Employment Service office in Abilene. Transportation will be advanced to all applicants accept-ed for employment if they de-sire. C. T. and Alex Jones. E. D. Earls, and Mrs. Rozell Wilkinson were in Greensville the past weet end to stiend the funeral of Gro-

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court - Tom Smiley of Karnes county, James B. Hubbard Considerable progress was no-

ted in the evening's drill, with of Nueces county, Charles T. Row-Capt. Dennis P. Ratliff, comland of Tarrant county, Gordon manding officer, and Lieuts. Bill Simpson of Smith county, Rich-Richey and Thoms. B. Roberson ard Critz of Williamson county.

of Harris county.

For Treasurer-Jesse James of

Travis county.

Instruction - Walter Scott Mc-Woods of McLennan county, Earl Robertson. Rogers of Hays county.

For Commissioner of Agricu!county, J. E. McDonald of El-

lis county, Virgil E. Arnold of Harris county. For District Attorney - Fred

Stockdale.

For District Clerk - Horace Oneal.

For County Judge-John F. Ivy. For State Representative-Chas. M. Conner.

For County Clerk-Hettie Williams.

Sgt. Wilkinson For County Treasurer - Byron Given Award of

For County Tax Assessor-Col-ector-Willie Lane. For County Attorney - Arthur ector-

C. Foster.

Sgt. Hooper T. Wilkinson, hus-band of the former Rozell Jones of Weinert has been awarded the For Sheriff-Mart Clifton, Jim For Sheriff-Mart Clifton, Jim Isbell, A. W. Shelley. For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 -Ira L. Blair, A. C. (Pete) Sego, E. H. Baugh, Claude Ashely, S. S. (Jack) Dozier, Terry Roberson, For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2 -Alfred Turnbow. of weinert has been awarded the bronze star for heroic action on Anzio beachhead with a tank battalion. Sgt Wilkinson stated in his letter that the medels were fine, but they were not what he was fighting for. His only plans were for the war to soon be o er, so he could return home.

For Commissioner, Prec. No.

Noah S. Lane, W. W. Griffin. For Commissioner, Prec. No.

day night, with the best attendance in several weeks.

LOCAL GUARD UNI

IS BEING M

Rev. Hayden Edwards of Ft. Worth Will Bring Series of Revival Messages

First Methodist Church an-Appeals—F L. Hawkins of El-lis county, Joseph D. Dickson of commending the non-commission-Baylor county. For Railroad Commissioner— Beauford H. Jester of Navarro Beauford H. Jester of Navarro For Comptroller of Public Ac-counts—Clifford E. Butler of Har-ris county, Geo, H. Sheppard of

ris county, Geo. H. Sheppard of Nolan county, Harold K. Shelton er members had been called into meetings is the Rev. Hayden Edservice since the Company was wards, Minister of the Broadwayformed. Persons interested should Mulkey Methodist Church in Fort contact Capt. Ratliff or other Worth. Rev. Mr. Edwards is a Travis county. For Commissioner of General Land Office — Bascom Giles of The two platoons forming the for services of all types. Besides The two platoons forming the for services of all types. Besides For Superintendent of Public nstruction — Walter Scott Mc-ing with a 30-minute rifle drill Worth and is Vice Chairman of Company devoted almost two pastoring a large congregation he Nutt of Marion county; L. A. under the supervision of Lieut. Worth and is Vice Chairman of

the current War Loan Drive. He Concluding the evening sched- had the unusual distinction of ule, Capt. Ratliff talked briefly preaching the Baccalaureate Ser-Flying Course ture-Edgar E. Hunter of Harris on the importance of military dis- mon for Texas Wesleyan Colleg cipline and courtesy, and read ex-cerpts from a recent radio talk by Brigadier General L. F. messages will be uncompromi His cerpts from a recent radio talk by Brigadier General L. F. Guerre, Director, Security and Intelligence Division, Eighth Ser-vice Command, in which General Guerre outlined the purpose and importance of the State Guard or-ganization. Soft Wilkinson Soft Wilkinson Soft Wilkinson

Wallace Cox, and Mrs. Ke

Copeland. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of the ser-vices. Comfortable seats and ade-quate lighting arrangements are being provided for.

Sgt. Luther Kelly **Telephones** Relatives From Panama Sta

A welcome surprise for Mrs. Luther Kelley of this city was a long distance telephone call inst Friday from her husband, Set. Friday from her husband, Luther Kelley, is stationed U. S. forces in Panamis, where has been for the past 10 mm The call clime through at Friday, and Set. Kelley that he was well, but was in out to come home does at able. He is the two of the Miss L. B. Station of Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roberts El Monte, Calif. visited over i week end in the home of his br

tice of P

the Bronze Star

ner, Sam A. Roberts. For Justice of J S. L. Coggins.

For Justice ter)-J. H. C. For County

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 -M. D. Crow, Bill Fouts. For Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1-Joe E. Pace. For Constable, Prec. No. 1--Sterling Edwards, A. Tonn. For Public Weigher (Weinert) -R. H. Jones, Mike H. Etheredge, Steve Sloan. For Public Weigher, (O'Brien) -C. B. Banner, P. C. Jones. For Public Weigher, (Roches-tar)-C. J. Harcrow. For Justice of Peace (Rule)--



Allied Wounded Return

RULE **Brief** News **Items** From

Mrs. Jess Place, and a guest. Mrs. **Duplicate Club Meets** Mrs. John Behringer used ro- John Herron. ses and other flowers for decora-

tions Tuesday afternoon when she Here and There Newswas hostess to members of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry Jr. Duplicate Bridge slub Refresh- of Dollas are visiting Mr. Perry's ments were served to the follow- marents, Mr. ing members: Mrs. A. J. Kellev, Perry Sr. this week. ing members: Mrs. A. J. Kellev, Perry Sr. this week. Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Jack Misses Velma McCandless and Mills, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Reba Stahl shopped in Haskell Rule last week. John Herron, Mrs. Newt Colo, Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. L. McCandless, Mrs. Joss, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Weinke and Corps is back from the southwest

Sam Davis and Mrs Edger Ellis visitare Souday

W. S. C. S. Meets with Mrs. Rose-

of Stamford.

Society of Chris- Mr. The Woman tian Service of the Methodile Robby Netle and Words Nete Mc- Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church met Tuesday afternoon le the home of Mrs. Door Rose in Pecos Sunday after a two weeks their regular business and social visit with relatives and friends. Sagerton were the Sunday guests meeting, with the prosident, Mrs. H. C. Leon directing the business, friends in Abilone Saturday Mrs. John Behringer. Mrs. Mrs. Lester Jackson directed the Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. program: "Rural Moxied," with Newt Cole, Mrs. Beans McCan+ Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Morris Neal dless and Mrs. Jess Place were and Mrs. R. P. Cole having parts Abilene visitors Thursday, on the program. Prayer was giv- Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey and Mrs. on the program. Prayer was give Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey and Mrs. en by Mrs. Leon. Song-"I Love M. P. Wilson shopped in Abilene To Tell The Story." The program Thursday, ended with everyone singing:

"America" Mrs. Rose, at the Hanston Yarbrough and children, piano. Present were. Mrs. John Kin-

caid, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. R. P. Cole, Mrs. Colough and Mrs. E. O. Morgan W. H. McCandless, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. Les- Saturday ter Jackson, Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Rex Murry, Myrtle Murry, Mrs. Dock Rose and Linda Leon.

Mrs. Charlie Emerson Party Honoree

Mrs. Emmet Adkins entertained with a party Monday evening little son of Vera were the guests of last week, honoring her moth- of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole Suner, Mrs. Charlie Emerson on her, day afternoon. birthday. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. A. C. Jobe, Mrs. Odessa is the guest of Joyce Fern nourishment," Dr. Cox said, "The nourishment," Dr. Cox said, "The Mrs. John Emerson, Thelma Becktold, Miss Pearl Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James, Mrs. Sdd Davis, and Mrs. Miles Powell.

Bridge Luncheon-

Members of the Wednesday Bridge club entertained with a no-hostess luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Ellis in Stamford. Roses were used for California is visiting her parents, rooms ,and centered the dining relatives.

table, where the three-course Mary Wilson spent several days luncheon was served. In the last week in Sweetwater the bridge games following the lun- guest of Jane Bradford, Jane recheon high score prie of defense turned home with her Sunday. stamps were presented Mrs. W. L. Mrs. C. A. Powell is visiting her McCandless. Members attending daughter, Mrs. Ronald Carothers were: Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Mrs. in Monroe, La., for several John Behringer Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. W. L. McCandless and of Dallas visited in the home of

SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE WHEN IT'S ALL DONE AT ONE STORE! ...

their parents and grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsey last week. Miss Emma Jean Lisle of Dal-

las is visiting her mother, Mrs James A Lisle. Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and little daughter, Sherry Lynn and Mrs J. A. Lisle were the guests of Mrs. Yarbrough's nicce, Miss Mary Hunt and Mrs. Lisle's

daughters, Helen, Emma Jean and Mrs. Scott White in Dallas reand Mrs. Howard cently. Mrs. Alta Johnson and daugh-

Place, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. children of Rochester were Rult Pacific for a thirty-day furlough parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Edgar Ellis of Mr. Startford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Jack Mills Saturday ev-

Oklahoma first of this week afand Mrs. James McCain, ter visiting several days with Sgt bby Nelle and Winner Fome in Lee Norman. In returned to their fome in Lee Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Crow of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Crow of

sited of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry.

Weekly Health Letter

Mrs. O. J. McCain and Mrs. Cathie and Larry, were Haskell

visitors Saturday morning. Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. Ora Mc-

Jess Place transacted business in Stamford Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowart of Weslaco were the guests of Mrs.

Connie Martin last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sullivan and

Muss Fave McCandless

Mrs. A. D. May,

Dorothy Joyce Mauldin of

dan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilson and

Bobby were the Sunday guests of ally calcium assist in the growth Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis in Stam-

ford Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Sam West of Lubbock visited relatives in Rule last week-end.

decorations in the entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and other

of many infections." Mrs. Dude Glover of Riverside,

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer AUSTIN, Texas .- In giving support to the celebration of June as

Diary Month, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. attended a gift tea in Knox City State Health Officer, said today afternoon, honoring that in the midst of war food problems, including shortages of

manpower, equipment, and feed The story of oil in Texas hi for the dairy herds ,the State of its beginning with the Spainards. Texas joins the nation in special or, if you go back to the days besalute to the dairy industries for

fore the coming of the white man. carrying on in the face of diffithen the story brings in a tribe culty and actual hardships to proof cannibals, says the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. duce one of our essential foods.

Milk has been called the most The survivors of the DeSoto exnearly perfect food because it pedition were seeking, in 1543. contains in easily digested form to reach Mexico and were advancnig slowly along the coast rudely made boats when they Mrs. Alvin Kelley visited in Su- velopment and growth and gesermilk proteins promote body dewere forced ashore by a storm at a point thought to have been ate energy. The minerals, especi- between Sabine Pass and High Island.

and maintenance of bones and During the enforced delay ,the teeth. The vitamins, which are Spanish explorer made use of a essential to growth and health, pitch-like substance to repair give protection against the attack the bottoms of their boats. This

substance was the residue of o The state health officer spaciwhich had seeped to the surface. fically warned that if milk is not These seepages-at Sour Lake lean and properly handled, it is Saratoga, Damon Mound and an excellent medium for growing elsewhere - were known to the germs. Cleanliness in the milking Inchans, no doubt, long before process and in the milk containthe advent of the palefaces, and er is very essential. All mi-k they drank the oil as a medicine andlers should be healthy, and and bathed in it.

) equipr ent shiuld be proper-Among these Indians were the ly washed and sterilized and dread Carankawas, whose history protected from flies and dirt. is at once fascinating and repell-The State Health Department ing for they were cannibals-or so the early settlers believed. has long urged that the consuming public insist upon either pas-Historians inclined to the opin-ion that more than likely, all teurized milk or raw milk produced under approved conditions

Haskell Sailor Visits Relatives enemies during war-dances!

city during the past week-end. He

was inducted in the Navy Janu-

ary 13, 1944. After completing his

boot training in San Diego, Calif.

he was enrolled in the Naval Av-

iation Ordnance School at Nor-

man, Okla. As an honor student

he is looking forward to a Petty

Officer's second class rating up-

on completion of his schooling.

second class, USN., visited his feet or more in height and each nearly four years since he last set is bound. Thus, by a strange ac-cite dother relatives in this carried a bow as long as his body foot on French soil.

largely on fish.

strength to bend the bow, which

could dsicharge an arrow that

was deadly at 200 yards. These

savages navigated the bays and

inlets in canoes and subsisted

After Jean Lafitte, The "Pi-

rate of the Gulf," had established

his empire on Galveston Island,

four of his buccaneers were way.

laid and killed by the Caranka-

Know the Americans

The Dominican Republic Independence is a word that ly; X8, Y8, Z8, become good July

means much to the Dominican 2. people for, in addition to beind the first permanent European set- stamps A through V8, good intlement in the New World, San- definitely; W8, X8, Y8, Z8, and to Domingo, "the land that Col- A5, become good July 1. umbus loved most . . . " was one of the countries in this hemisphere to have experienced the greatest difficulty in achieving its independence and throwing over through February, next year. he yoke of the oppressor. Twice after attaining its freedom it fell again under foreign rule. On February 27 of this year, while the through August 8. In states outsmall republic celebrates the centennial of the proclamation of its well earned independence, representativees of all the American republics will assemble in Ciudad Trujillo to pay tribute to the red-white-and-blue flag of Juan Pablo Duarte, national here of the Dominican Republic.

Entirely controlled by Spair until the Treaty of Ryswick in 1697 when what is now Haiti was ceded to France, the island o Hispaniola was at that time divided into two portions, the Dominican one remaining under Spanish rule and being known as Santo Domingo. In spite of a de-Wounded in the invasion of France, British soldiers are shown lined crease of population due to the emigration of the first settlers to up, tier on tier along the walls of an LST hospital ship. These were among the mainland, the eighteenth centhe first wounded to be returned following the initial landings on the tury was to the island an era of prosperity and wealth. In Santo Domingo there were a great number of small sugar and coffee plantations on which slaves were relatively well treated and con-First To Use Texas Oil, Says MCOGA tent and, while life was still backward and primitive, it rolled on quietly in a tropical colonial atmosphere. At the end of the century ,however, the entire isand came under French domination, when Santo Domingo was coded by Spain to revoluntionary France in 1795. It thus became unit of the French colony, never losing, however, its cultural and traditional ties with Spain. Haiti soon assumed a preponderant position on the island and tended to overshadow Santo Domingo. When Toussaint L'Ouverture mutined and freed the slaves in 1801, he marched straight on to Santo Domnigo City and took it, thus uniting the island completely under a rule entirely independent from any European power. The next year Napoleon's expeditionary force landed on both ends of the island and main-tained itself in Santo Domingo from where, with the aid of the French fleet, it repulsed an invasion by the Haitians Dessalines and Christophe in 1805. While Haiti gained its independence, the eastern end of the island re-mained a French possession. Following the example of Spain's uprising against Napoleon, the Dom-

ship of Juan Sanchez Ramirez, shok off the French yoke 1808-9) and with the aid of the Brit-Gen. Charles de Gaulle is shown that the Carankawas did was to as he landed in France on a Nor- ish fleet re-established the domfeast upon bits of flesh of their mandy beachhead before he proination of Spain to which in the ceeded inland on tour of inspection past the colony had been so closeof allied occupied territory. It was iy bound. Thus, by a strange ac-

Spanish rule.

seeking their independence from

the mother country, Santo Do-

RATION REMINDERS MEATS, FATS - Red stamps A8 through W8, good indefinite-

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely, Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast states, A - 10 coupons, good

NOTICE! Dead Animal

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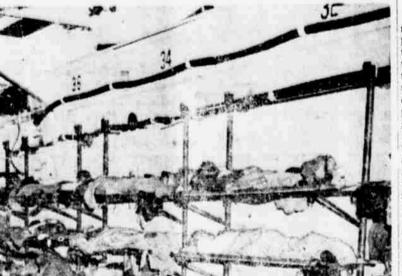
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DISABLED VETERANS TO GET TRAINING

De Gaulle in France

Disabled veterans of the pressent war may apply for job counseling and vocational training and country's "illiberal policy", on rehabilitation at centers to be November 30, 1821, the Dominiestblished at colleges and univer- can abolished Spanish authority, sities throughout the country, according to the Veterans Adminis. Jose Nunez de Caceres. tration and the Office of War

tration and the Office of War wish was to have "Spanish Haiti" Mobilization. The Veterans Ad- become part of the newly libermanistration will provide, free of ated Colombia, but before they the Carankawas looted and killed charge to eligible disabled vet- could ask Boliver for help, the until the great colonizer, at the erans, transportation to centers, Haitians, led by President Boyer head of a strong party, routed meals, comfortable quarters, med- had, on February 9 1822, invaded them. The Mission of Refugio, 30 ical service, apitude tests to deter- their territory. The island was miles south of Goliad, was built mine veterans abilities, interests again united under one flag but

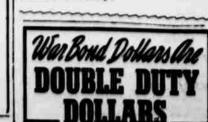
in an effort to Christainize the and occupations in which they santo Domingo was, once more, tribe but the proud people resist- could be successful, and profes- dominated by outsiders. For ed the white man's ways. In 21 sional advice on vocational train- twenty-two long years the counyears, they dwindled from a ing. The first of the proposed cen- try was to remani under Haitian thousand to a scant 50 men, ters will be opened at the Col- rule. Although the new rulers abolished slavery, their regime was a dictatorial one. Many of the white creole families established in Santo Domingo emigrated to

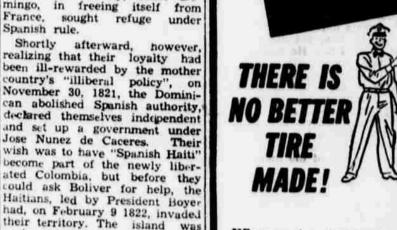
Cuba, Louisiana and Puerto Rico, and the agricultural, commercial and inellecual acivijes of the country declined to the point that "it slept of a sleep that was almost that of a death."

The disorders which followed the overthrow of Boyer in 1843 seemed a particularly opportune moment for the Dominican patriots to come into action. They had organized themselves in number of secret societies of

which one of the most important was "La Trinitaria" started in 1838 by Juan Pablo Duarte, 1 young Dominican who had been educated abroad and had only just returned to his counary. It was he and the patriotic spirit he diffused that were largely responsible for seizing the forts of Santo Domingo City on February 27, 1844, and the final proclamation of the independence of the Dom-inican Republic which this month proudly celebrates a hun-dred years of freedom.

Whatever else we may accomplish-we did get "non-partisan" spelled correctly.





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THESE THINGS ARE

sas, where since 1906 more than bottles, baby carriages, mops, 2,000 crystals have been found. rope, bedsprings and bobbie pins.

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HARD TO FIND exist in washtubs, alarm clocks,

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LINIC SUCCESSFUL and new ribbon

GE STATION. - Mak- Mrs. Ernest Range of the Cenhat out of an old one tral Club reported she would nditures ranging from present her husband with a bill mowed to \$1.48 "uppealed to for \$10 after her new "bennie" Dora R. by Mrs. Her total expense was \$1.48. othing specialist for the M. College Extension

MOWING PASTURES

romen leaders remodhats at the clinic, and readily demonstrable, says R. R. ficial. Dairy cows need for age now assist their Lancaster, pasture specialist for to supplement permanent pasa neighbors with sim- the A. and M. College Exten- tures almost the year round. At the close of the sion Service. the hats were model- Production of pasture grasses succulent in the spring and too ne would have recog-

that arrived at the because grass thereby is allowed needed to adjust fluctuations in in the monning, re- more moisture, sunlight, plant pastures. ne Bell, Bee County food and air, he asperts. Also postration agent. Act- livestock grazing clean, open pasthe clinic included ture can get about 28 per cent brushing, re-blocking, of the palatable forage instead of and the addition of 50 per cent where weeds are in the way.

fons. men also learned that could be doubled by clearing home of her parents, Mr. and veil between layers and mowing several million ac- Mrs R. L. Foot. paper makes it look res of land along streams, on Mrs. Kragerud has recently re-

H. Harnden of Skid- now overgrown with a variety of to her husband, Lt. Kragerud, A new straw after weeds and worthless shrubs, who has been missing in action brushing, and adding While the most extensive ben--- over Germany since November as at a cost of 24 cents. It from mowing is to speed up 26th. The medal was in recognithe was spent by Mrs. the transition from a weedy pas-tion for his duty with five com-tes of Tynan who cut ture to a good turf, mowing al-bat missions. im, naised a crown and new plaid ribbon. Re-a hat belonging to Mrs. gers did no tcost any-pt time and care in ment Station experimental yields in the mount of the station experimental yields in the mount of the station experimental yields in the station exper nised a crown and so improves and freshes even the time and care in ment Station experimental yields as their guest last week their son, ment of Wacs into the Mediter-

parkman, reported her phosphorus were four times great- Larned and boys of Portales, N. headline of Invasion. Skirted solen discarded for a er than from unmowed grass. M., and Miss Willis Larned of Ft. diers, although of two years' vinleft the Lancaster counsels that mow- Worth. ing it. Mrs. C. A. ing to control weeds must start

a straw hat when the first of the worst begin In prehistoric times, the camel, distracted correspondents from he and traded for to bloom, or soon enough to mow the elephant and the rhinoceros roir tales of heroir feats as they all before seed can form. Bitter- were inhabitants of North Amerimade new weed, a common pest in bermuda ca. paint. of



pasture, may retain enough vitality to mature seed from blooms on the mowed tops. Hence, this weed would require early and repeated mowing. Cut high enough on the first mowing so the sprouting stubble can be mowed often since it blooms re-At the close of the meeting peatedly.

Reminding that some stockmer depend upon hay for pastures during lush spring growth, the specialist says that home demonstration had been dyed, shellacked, and the feed value of hay cut before in at a recent hat clinic trimmed with flowers and veil. maturity and baled or stacked, more than offsets the cost as compared with leaving an over-

growth on the pasture where its COLLEGE STATION. - The feed value is lost and its presprofit from mowing pastures is once more injurious than bene-Permanent pastures often are too generally can be increased 50 to dr yin summer and winter. Reflip-flop brims and fa- 60 per cent by mowing weeds serve of hay or silage always are

Returns Home After Visit With Parents

Mrs. E. J.Gragerud has re turned to her home in Chicago

invasion troops on the soil of France, in the great Allied turning ships to England from the first invasion wave overflow crop land and other soil ceived the Air Medal awarded number of Nazi prisoners, which were increased by later of American and British naval forces.

Visits with Parents

With the Allied Armies in the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Larned had Mediterranean .- The largest shipwoman from Pettus, doubled, and total protein and Shelby, Miss; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. the fall of Rome and the jubilant

> tage and no longer "hot" news as Corps or an ovesseas contingent, landed nealy 400 in number from

the United States. Photographers on the alert and is the know" who had been zeroing their cameras for months on the Holy City from the frozen stalemate of Cassino, took the gamble that Rome would not fall to the Allies for forty-eight hours and boarded planes for the famous bay city to greet America's women soldiers on their latest and largest landing overseas and to record the event in cables and

> film. "They're here" was the word passed around, and the girls from 'back home" lifted their chins proudly under their helmets and walked briskly down the ship's gangplank, not knowing quite WHY they were so welcome but reaizing that it was up to them to be truly representative of the best in America's young woman-

hood. They had had a long voy-A German "butterfly" anti-persennel bomb is examined by Maj. L. age, and troop transports aren't hotels. Nevertheless every skirt Ehrmann, New York, commandant was starched and wrinkless and if the Bomb Disposal school at Abevery WAC was spic and span. prdeen Proving Ground, Md. These In a long and seeming unend- pombs are dropped from planes in

THE HASKELL FREE

First Nazi Prisoners Taken in

These are among the first Nazi prisoners captured

at Battlefront In Mediter

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France	PLENTIFUL FOODS FOR JULY—	For	County Judge: JOHN F. IVY	For Commissioner Prec. 3: W. W. (Bill) GRIFFIN.
	Foods that will be plentiful in		(Second Term)	(Second Term)
-	most of the country during July	Can	Charles .	NOAH S. LANE
	include-eggs; canned green and	FOR	Sheriff:	
3 - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A -	wax beans; frozen vegetables;	1	JIM ISBELL.	For Commissioner Prec. 4:
	dry-mir and dehydrated soups		MART CLIFTON.	BILL FOUTS
	peanut butter; citrus marmalade;		A. W. SHELLEY	(Reelection)
	soya flour, grits and flakes; wheat flour and bread; macaroni,	For	County Attorney:	M. D. (Myrtle) CROW
1	spaghetti; noodles, oatmeal and		A. C. FOSTER	
10 miles	rye breakfast foods, WFA says.		(Second Term)	For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1:
1 1	Fresh apricots will be plentiful in	For	Tax Assessor-Collector:	JOE E. PACE.
r ~	the Pacific Coast area and fresh		WILLIE LANE.	(First full elective term
1 23	snap beans in Eastern United States. Fresh peaches are expect-			For Constable, Preceinct No. 1:
8 8	ed to plentiful in July and Aug-		County Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS	STERLING EDWARDS
	ust.	1 .	(Second Term)	A. TONN
1 25		140		4.8
A	At Combat Training School	For	County Treasurer:	For Public Weigher, Prec. 2:
6)	At Combat Training School		BYRON WRIGHT.	MIKE H. ETHRIDGE.
	Army Air Field, Ardmore,	For	District Clerk:	R. H. JONES.
401	Okla Lt. Ray T. Buford, son of		HORACE ONEAL	STEVE SLOAN
	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas		(Second Term)	
	Buford, Haskell, Texas, is as-	E Sec. m	Commissioner Descinet No. 1	For Public Weigher, Prec. 7:
	signed to the 222nd Combat		Commissioner, Precinct No. 1	P. C. (Paul) JONES.
	Crew Training School at this 2nd AAF flying field, where he		E. H. BAUGH	C. B. BANNER.
	is completing final phase train-		A. C. (Pete) SEGO. CLAUDE ASHLEY.	
	ing as pilot of a heavy bom-		S. S. (Jack) DOZIER	
Carl Charles	bardment unit.	1	IRA L. BLAIR	They keep fighting-
	Lieutenant Buford entered		TERRY ROBERSON	
195	the service March 11, 1943. He	•	(Re-election)	You keep buying
	received Army Air Force flight		Commissioner Prec. 2:	
	training at Visalia, Calif.; AAF.		ALFRED TURNBOW.	WAR BONDS
the Canadian	Chico, Calif.; Stockton, Calif.; and at AAF, Roswell, N. M.		(Second Term)	
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City of Haskell

John A. Couch, Mayor J. W. Gholson, Mart Clifton, Hallie Chapman, J. M. Crawford, R. A. Lane, Aldermen

J. Belton Duncan, City Secretary

ing line they came. From every walk of life, representing 42 clusters. states and 40 different professions. And the ever-new story Center Point H-D Club that "the Wacs have landed" made the usual good copy for the Members of the Center Point newsmen and newsreelmen, re-Home Demnostration Club met porters of the foxholes and pho-Thursday, June 15 in the home of ographers of the battlefronts. Mrs. H. D. Bland with Mrs. A. B. "Gee, but they look wonderful." Corzine chairman, in charge. was the comment of the gentle-The session opened with a singmen of the press. song with members answering roll

"When - and where - do we cail to "The Hand Work I Am start to work?" was the first and Most Interested In." foremost query of the Wacs. Mrs. W. E. Johnson, counsel re-The Wac troops comprised 357 for the club encampment were discussed. Mrs. O. W. Whitake, enlisted women and 32 officers of Route 1, Bessemer City, North Haskell." They were commanded by Capt.

Next meeting will be in the one of Mrs. J. E. Curry, July 6 For nearly all of the enlisted women and WAC officers it was 3:00 p. m. a first sea voyage, and for all or ways welcome. Those attending were them it will be a first sight of the terrain in which they will serve. Mmes. Bill Fouts, O. W. Whit-The entire shipment is slated for aker, Travis Smith, J. E. Curry, service with the ground forces or Lorous Hunt, W. E. Bland, A. M. the United States Army and a Eard, Clyde Bland, A. B. Cormajority of the officers have been zine, W. E. Johnson, H. E. Bland, requisitioned for operational jobs. H. F. Harwell, Jr., and hostess Names and addresses of the Mrs. H. D. Bland. newest overseas arrivals include T-5 Benny U. Sellers, Box 181 Dan McClintock who recently entered the navy and is now sta-Pfc. Doris C. Waggoner, Haskel! tioned at Arington spent a few days here this week visiting relatives and friends.

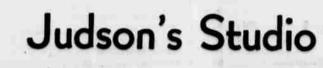
Ocean waves are similar to waves in a wheatfield, in that it Mrs. J. M. Higgs of Abilene and is the wave form that travels for- Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Higgs and

ward, not the actual water.

children of Oakland, Calif. spent last Thurs. in the home of Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Corley and and Mrs. John Ivy. son, Bryan Edward of Seymour were weekend guests in the home Storm waves on the open sea

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hassometimes attain a height of 70 feet. kell Edwards.



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blyn Ann Gilliam d On Birthday

Roberts-Dunn Wedding

Haskell Girl.

Licutenant to Marry

Marriage vows were said at the

twilight hour in the scenic Lett's

of white margulisette tranmed

stached to her blond hair with a

pearls.

Miss Annie Frances Duch. Mrs. 'Fred Gilliam honored her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. daughter, Gwendolyn Asn on her Dunn of Haskell, became the th birthday with a lawn party bride of Mr. Jimmie Douglas Rob-Triday afternoon. riday afternoon. erts. Wednesday evening June 11 After playing several games at nine-thirty o'clock. The cree-

and admiring the gifts, refresh- mony was performed at the First ments of pink lemo-ade and Presbyterian church, Dr. William white birthday cake were served NasSholl officiating to:

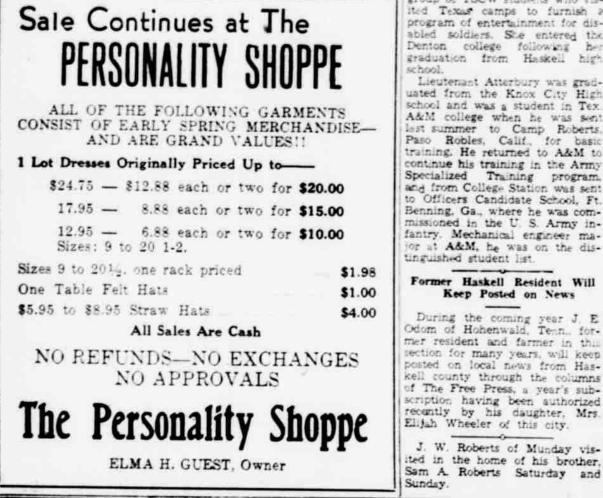
Buriene Thurnberry, Charles with accessories in black and Bennett, Jennie Merchant, Doug- white ins Robertson, Rodney Davis. Attendants at the wedding were bride wore a chapel-length dress Mrs. Billy Hutchins.

Bobby Wheatley, Judy Linker, mother and brother of the bride, Dana Ruth Smith, Belvis Jean Mrs D. T. Dun and Roy, Mr. Adkins, Sherry Fuy Hammond, and Mrs. Thural Reid, Mrs. Vel-beart neckline and elbow-length Sonny Tate. Kay and Patricia mg Sunderson and Mrs. J. L. Reid sleeves. Her fingertip veil was Starr, Margaret and Ann Smith Sc.

Freddie Kay Gilliam, and the The young couple will make their nome in Haskell. honoree, Gwendolyn Ann.

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tives in Abiletie Sunday.



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The Dennis Chapel Club

The club met in the home

Mrs. Billy Hutchens with chair-Two families long prominent in man in charge. After business a gift shower honoring Mrs. Tour-West Texas were united in mar-riage Tuesday, June 20, of Jose- Miss Newman gave a demonstra-al Reid, the former Pauline San-time, 7:30 in the Menefee Bbile phine Parish, daughter of Mr. tion on canning peaches, which derson, at her home Thursday, class room. and Mrs. Elam Parish of Haskell, was of interest to everyone. The June 8. and Second Lt. John Henry A. next meeting will be at Mrs. R. Mrs. H. C. Sanderson presided Janet Turner, Ko terbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson's and we will make over the white brides' book. slip cover for couch and every- gift of the hostess. John Henry Atterbury of Know one who has a stool that's not

finished, bring it and we will finish those.

Chapel in the Woods on the cam-Retryshments were served to Mmes. Guy Marshall, R. E being awarded Mrs. Scott Greene Hutchinson, Grace Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. Dudley Phelps and Miss pus of Texas State College for Women-where the bride has just Ora Childress, Jack Walker, Lee Ora Faye Crow. completed her second year of Woodard, Frank Garrett, Covt Hix, Miss Louise Newman and gifts were: Given in marriage by her untwo visitors. Also the hostess, cle, J. U. Field of Haskell, th;

Returns To New York After Visit With Parents

Roy Clay Brock, Seaman second tiara of orange blossoms and class in the U. S. Coast Guard.

earls. Valerie Atterbury of Dallas, sis-where he is stationed at the prester of the bridegroom was the ent time, after a two weeks visit Mrs. Y. L. Yarbrough of Sar-ramento, Calif. is visiting here pick. Mines Ann and Margaret this week with friends and rela-Smith visited friends and relaphony orchestra and a speech ma- en months ago, and was stationed for in the college. She was a at San Augustine, Fig., until bemember of College Capers, a ing transferred to New York two group of TSCW students who vis- months ago. He likes the service ited Texas camps to furnish a fine, and states that he has had program of entertainment for dis- some wonderful experiences since Arthur Shelley. Sallie Davenport. abled soldiers. She entered the enlisting. Denton college following her-graduation from Haskell high

Returns to Base After Spending Furlough With Parents

uated from the Knox City High Col Eugene Rodgers has toschool and was a student in Tex. turned to his base at March Field. A&M college when he was sent Calif. after spending a 10-day last summer to Camp Roberts, furlough here with his parents, Paso Robles, Calif., for basic Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers. Cpl training. He returned to A&M to Rodgers was honored with several continue his training in the Army picnics, partyles and dinners by Specialized Training program, and from College Station was sent friends and relatives while here.

Mrs. Margaret E. Cook of Nor-Benning, Ga., where he was com-missioned in the U. S. Army in- ter, Mrs. Jack Merchant of this fantry. Mechanical engineer ma- city. It is the first time the sizjor at A&M, he was on the dis-tinguished student list. ters have been together in 34 ton; R. W. Cole Jr., Marfa; V. C. years. Accompanying Mrs. Cook Snodgrass, Lubbock; Earl Branfor the visit in Haskell was a sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Schey of Fullerton, Calif., her son, Cpl John Hebson, who is stationed at

Hamilton Wright, staff writer E. E. Kirkpatrick of Stamford.

Sam A. Roberts Saturday and leans, La. and Attorney and Mrs.

Recent Bride Honored With Gift Shower

Mrs. Paul Mason was hostess to Mrs. H. C. Sanderson presided Janet Turner, Kenneth Tooley

Refreshments of punch and tes dainties were served by Miss La Delle Yates.

Games were played with prizes

Guests registeries of

Sloan, John Clifton, Bell Hudson, R. J. Reynolds, Lester Rinn, T. J. Roy L. Gilliland, R. C. Neel, Novis Roberts, G. E. Gilliland, G. B.

Carrie Walter Goodwin, R. F. Pittman, able mention. Mitchell. Dudley Phelps. H. Herstel Allon, Jimmie Roberts,

Harrison, Sam Hastey, laude Pittman, Allie Matthews, Office -

Misses: Janet Turner, Ora Paye Larry Bass and W. E. Johnson. ce Pace, La Delle Yates, Geral- Earnestine Bird. dine Barton, Betty Ruth Russell.

Christine Pool, Barbara Ann Russell, Geraldine Pool, Juanita Mitchell, Galla Marie Holland, Patsy Brannon, Sylvia Jo Sloan Myrtle

Out-of-town gifts were received

Worth Arthur J. Roberts, Housnon, Mineral Wells.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS WORKERS OFF TO A FLYING START

ings gauge came Saturday, June 24. Work started early Monday morning. By 9 o'clock Tuesday morning more than 2,000-4x4 sponges had been folded. This is Mrs. Irene Ballard returned a fine beginning, but we MUST home Tuesday after a month's keep this pace all summer because J. W. Roberts of Munday vis- visit with her daughter, Mr. and the NEED IS IMMEDIATE. The ited in the home of his brother, Mrs. L. P. Spinks Jr., of New Or- armed forces have asked the Red Cross to furnish more than a BIL-L. P. Spinks Sr. of De Kalb, Miss. LION surgical dressings this year. Our mid-western area has been asked to supply 30 MILLION each month. Haskell county chapter has been asked to accept an emergency quota. Of course we can and WILL do it.

We have tentative plans for issuing quotas to the various churches and you have the choice of working morning or afternoon, but WORK one day or sometimes

every day.

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met June 25 at their regular

Anita Jo Pitman. Joyce Crow

and Gene Brown told about their trip to the Lueders encampment rom June 19 to June 23.

The following were present: Frances Beckham, Janet Turner, Ora Faye Crow, Joan Berry, Katherine Harrel, Sue Sellers, sending Jane Gentry, Anita Jo Pitman, Genelle Bailey, Joyce Crow, Ken-

Mesdames Scott Greene Jr., Jim neth Tooley, Gene Brown, Mr. oan, John Clifton, Bell Hudson, and Mrs. O. W. Tooley.

Norris Jr., Joe Davis, Ruby Hurt, The Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing Club met Pool, Joe Phelps, Paul Mason, in a regular meeting Tuesday af-Henry Thompson, Willie Andress, ternove, at 2:30, June 20 in the B. Barton, Lynn Pace Sr.; W. home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson. The Lyles, H. C. Sanderson, D. T. Living room was decorated very Dunn, Charles Chamberlain, Her-man Smith, Travis Solomon, A very good needlecraft report Sterling Edwards, G. E. Willis, was given by Mrs. Johnson and Williams, Tom Holland, Mrs. Ethel Bird received honor-

Everyone enjoyed a very interesting program directed by Mrs. Whitiker.

A delicious refrestment plate consisting of sandwiches, drinks, B. Whitaker, R. W. Culbreth, cake and ice cream was served Raymond Elmore. Alvin Cald- to the following: Mesdames I. A. well, Elton Culbreth, Velina San- Cox, O. W. Whitiker, W. E. Ad-derson, J. L. Reid Sr. Lins, J. B. Edwards, Alvis Bird,

Crow, Emma Sue Thompson, Jan- Misses Mary Emma Reeves and

Club Ladies Entertain The Dennis Chapel Demonstra-

tion club ladies entertained their families with an ice cream supper in the home of Mrs. R. E. from: Mesdames Harmon Mit- Hutchinson, 42 and dominces chell, Brownwood; Milton Gil- were played and the evening was breth, Abilene; E. V. Reid, Fort enoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Barton and children were welcome visitors for the party.

> Mrs. Larry Smith and daughter Biddy Ruth moved to Abilene last week where they will join Mr. Smith who has been employed there for the past year.



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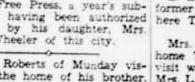
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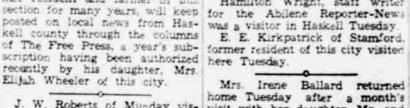
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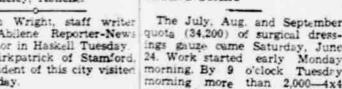
During the coming year J. E. Camp Barkeley, Abilene. Odom of Hohenwald, Tenn., former resident and farmer in thus kell county through the columns scription having been authorized here Tuesday. recently by his daughter, Mrs.

Elijah Wheeler of this city.

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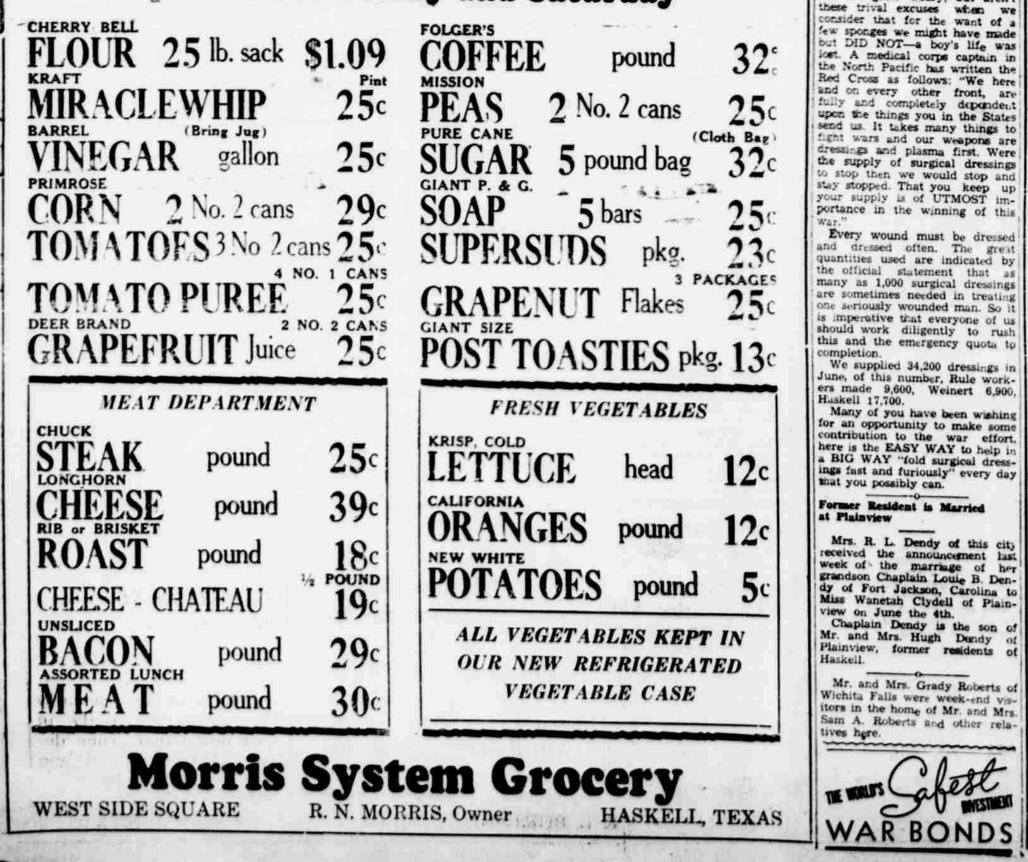






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Specials For Friday and Saturday



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URCHES PRESBYTERIAN

une 30, 1944

CHURCH N. Sholl, Minister

school-9:45 a. m. Ber Chapman, Supt. Worship—11:05 a. m. Worship—8:00 p. m. people meet at 6:30 p. m. meets Monday at

meeting, Wednesday

bers of our church are ister. be faithful in their atand to arrive at the sertime if at all possible.

and strongers will be All young people are cordially in fally welcomed. A devited to join them. litorium, helpful and

a cordial EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH be found at this church Sunday, July 2nd "I was glad when

> Preaching Service-11 a. m. Evening Sermon-9 p. m. Let us urge everyone to attend all services. Visitors will find a cordial welcome awaiting them.

Bible School binday at 8:30 a. m. All between the ages of 3 re invited to attend. tor of the Roberts Church

School Revival Is Announced

services.

of the Lord."

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Service will be

hour. At this time

Sholl, a student at O.

bring a special number

Voice of a Bird, They

ts Church has ana Sunday School revival Friday night, July 7, continue for six nights a Standard Sunday

iday and aturday "Specials" at the UB

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister C. B. Breedlove Sunday School Superintendent

10:00 a. m. — Sunday' School classes convene. Let us raise our low number of last Sunday.

10:55 s. m .- Morning Commu nion Worship Service. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the Minister, "What is the Church?" Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

6:00 p. m.-Evening Vesper ser vices. Congregation singing. Ser-on the general theme, "New Testament Conversions", by the Min-

7:30 p. m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. O. W Tooley, Adult Counsellors. This youth group is growing

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Services at Mattson Sunday

Commission, Austin

Rev. Scott W. Hickey of Abilene will preach at the Mattson Baptist Church next Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. Hickey is pas-

Know Texas

A. Garland Adair, Commissio Texas Centennial of Statchood



A. Samuel Houston from February 21, 1846 to March 3, 1859 when he left Washington to serve as Governor of Texas and Thomas Jefferson Rus': served from February 21, 18-6 until his death at Nacogdoches, July 29, 1857. Q. Who was president of the

convention that confirmed the annexation of Texas to the United States in 1845, A. Thomas Jefferson Rusk presided at the convention rati-

fying the annexation of Texas. He then was elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate and was reelected in 1851 and 1857. Q. Did Senator T. J. Rusk

have a part in the admission or California in the Union, A. Yes. He was presented by the people of California with a fine walking came in token of appreciation for his service. This cane may be seen in the great hall of the Texas Memorial Mu-be water the age of eighteen years may be included for an additional 25c so that the maximum family rate is \$1.75 per month. The maximum family price for ward service is \$1.25 per month. There is an en-rollment fee of \$1.00 for the pri-vate room service or 50c for the hall of the Texas Memorial Mut beum, having been made avail-able to this state institution on the University of Texas campus at Austin by Senator Tom Pollard The Haskell group was organ-

paratroopers reflect confidence as they fly over the English channel en route to the invasion of Europe. They were among the first assault troops to land on the continent. More than 4,000 vessels were employed in the initial landings. The landing craft, one of newest types, is shown loaded with American troops about to sail for somewhere in France during the first days of invasion. **Prepaid Hospital Service Offered**

To People of Haskell and This Area

W. R. Derr of Abilene, Regional Director for Group Hospital Service, Inc. of Tevxas, was in Haskell on Wednesday of this week conferring with C. V. Payne of the Payne Drug Co. with referenie to opening the Haskell

Q. How long did the first U. group for membership. Mr. Payne Senators from Texas serve is treasurer for the local group. Group Hospital Service of Tex

is one of the 77 affiliated groups of the Nationally known Blue Cross Plan of hospital service. There are more than fifteen million American people who are protected by this service. The plan is endorsed by the Texas and by the American Hospital As-

sociations and also by the American College of Surgeons. Due to the fact that this plan of hospital service is sponsored

by the hospitals themselves, it is non-profit organization and only he could line up all the teachers behind him. therefore the cost of membership is very low while the benefits

are very liberal. The individual made in that direction often. Plans pays monthly dues of 75c and may include his wife for another America in a buresucratic treadmill 75c. All unmarried children under have come before Congress four times since 1937. They have failed every time but each new attempt shows more strength. The most re-



Federal Aid teachers are influential School people. They choose their calling

city as a rule because they love children, and love influences children. ROUND-UP-Youngsters, in turn, control their homes and parents more than they realize: in ways they don't know about. Thus a good teacher is a

power in the community. Any politician could cut quite a splash if

tion has established maximum wage rates of farm workers . . The idea is not new. Starts are to harness the public schools of far as OPA knows . . . farmers Pr-19 certificates held by dealers have the same standing as new certificates for the purchase

cent one, discussed in this column about a year ago, gained enough momentum to get talked about from Bangor to Burbank. Maybe Nine Lives

This latest sally on the public school system was led by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, helping Sen-ator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. The

senators' ambitions can still wiggle.

Army Answers Cemetery Assn. Meeting Questions To Be Held July 5th, 1944

Your questions on allotment insurance, legal problems or other personal affairs as they relate this column or by letter. Write Headquarters, Eighth Service Headquarters, Command, Dallas 2, Texas.

Q. I have just been notified that my brother was killed in action. I am his nearest relativ and the War Department record shows I was designated as hi beneficiary. What benefits am due?

A. It he carried insurance with you as beneficiary, you will shorty receive a letter from the Vei eran's Administration concerning its payment. You may also be entitled to the six months' gratuity pay, and if so you will be sent an application to fill out. As his deignated beneficiary you are further entitled to receive any pe

due him at the time of his death Q. My son is missing in action and his wife has left their child. The baby has no support at all, and since I cannot take care of it, I have placed it in a home. Is it possible to get any money from the government for the child? A. Yes. With the aid of a lawyer, you can request the juvenile court to assume guardian-

ship of the child. The court, on its own application, can obtain an allotment from your son's pay for the child's care.

The Elk Cafe on the east side Q. How much allowance of the square is now under new should the wife of a soldier and management, Cleve Decker and her three children get? Boyd Decker having purchased the establishment from Mr. and A. Under the Servicemen': Dependents Allowance Act of Mrs. Eal Treadwell, former own-

1942, as amended, \$120.00 per ers and proprietors. The new proprieors are both month experienced cafe operators, and

Q. My husband has been in the they invite the people of this sec-Army for more than a year. He tion to visit their cafe. took out insurance when he went Pvt. John Yancey, who is stain, and wrote me that the Army tioned at Fort Ord, Calif., arrived would send me the policy, but I during the week-end for a visit never got it. Am I protected withwith relatives and friends in this out a policy if anything happens to him?

A. If your husband filed an application for National Service Life Insurance, and if money is

OPA announces thaat it may being taken out of his pay reguestablish ceilings on wage rates larly to pay the premiums, insurfor independent contractors for whether or not a policy ever has services rendered on farms, ance is considered to be in force where the War Food Administrabeen issued .

Q. Our boy is in the Army, even though he is ruptured. He Used car rationing is not planned has been assigned to service comat this time or 'for the future, so mand troops. Does this mean that Unused he will not be sent overseas?

A. Whether or not your son will be sent overseas depends on of farm supplies, WPB says . . . his physical condition. The Army Passenger travel for the first will not give him a job to do that quarter of this year was 25.5 per he cannot physically perform.

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LEMONS, pound

RHUBARB, pound 10c

SWEET PEPPER, lb. 19c

cent over traffic in the same quarter last year, OWI reports . . To insure travel facilities for disabled military, naval and merchant marine personnel, railroads may cancel reservtions, space assignments or tickets and if necessary must cancel or discontinue

The regular monthly meeting of the Haskell Cemeto the Army will be answered in tery Association will be held on the first Wednesday in july, which will be July 5th in Holden Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m.

> Let all members be sure and pay their dues for the year-and be present at the meeting.

C. JONES. President MRS. H. J. HAMBLETON, Secretary

Mrs. Giles Kemp spent the is an aviation cadet in the Army week-end in San Antonio, where Air Force stationed at Randolph she visited her son, Billy, who Field

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ELK CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Q. What is being done to create state-wide interest in the observance of the Texas Centen-nial of Statehood?

have already manifested a deep interest in the preparatory pha-ses of such a state wide cele-bration, some of whom by rea-lutions have tendered their cooperation to Chairman Karl Hoblitzelle of the Statehood Comsion.

Mrs. Carry McAnulty, manager of the Texas and Rita Theatres in this city, was a business visi tor in Abilene Tuesday.

GALVANIZED WARE FOR CIVILIANS

Increased production of galvanized pails or buckets, tubs, washtubs, wash boilers, funnels, garbage cans, ash cans, fire shovels, coal hods and scuttles for civilian use have been permitted by easing of the War Production Board restrictions on types of iron

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ized several years ago and there are alredy more than 200 people of the Haskell community who are protected by this service. Many others have tried to obtain mem- Hill is campaigning now for re-elect bership with the group, but it has tion on a platform of "federal aid to A. Many patriotic, civic, fra-ternal, and other organizations

bers.

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THE STORK SHOP

Assigned to Army Medical

School

recently been assigned to Fitz-

simmons General Hospital, Den-

ver, Colo., where he will take a

recently has ben stationed at

Camp Polk, La.

been closed to membership for the education," and that's been a hobpast few years. However, Mr. Derr states that arrangements have been made whereby the group will be offered from the lirst to the fourteeth of Thom the The issue will be revived. Polit-ical problems have a way of coming to life repeatedly until they are solved, and this one is not solved. first to the fourteenth of July with the service date to begin with the Teachers have a right to earn as

fifteenth of the same month. Af- much in the classroom as they ter the 15th of July membership might get for manual labor in a will not again be offered for sevfactory and, until teachers' pay is eral months at the very least. adjusted, state school authorities will have their troubles born of Anyone desiring further inforsomebody's mistakes; maybe their mation on the plan may obtain literature at the Payne Drug pwn.

Store. Mr. Payne also has a sup-Government has no magic source of wealth. It is the taxpayers who ply of application blanks for any who may wish to enroll as memhave to meet school bills and teachers' salaries whether the money is

paid out in small amounts by a duly elected neighbor at the county courthouse or disbursed by billions in a Pvt. Dan Oates, son of Mr. and distant city by some appointed

Mrs. Hill Oates of this city, has bureaucrat. Money Has Power

Federal aid to education, if i comes, will be federal control of

16-weeks course as laboratory-technician. Pvt. Oates entered the service in June, 1943, and until whoever signs the checks can compel obedience to orders, even from leachers. Obviously most public school systems need, not federal support, but better state support. There are at least six good reasons. Three are plain and practical, the sthers basic. (1) Federal control would cost

taxpayers more for the same results than state control; an extra hanaling charge. (2) Federal control of public

schools would make one more huge sureau with an army of henchmen in a maze of pyramiding salaries. (3) Federal control will ride down raditions. How the South will bris-le at the first official effort to seat white and colored children together it school. It might easily result in idespread violence

Wreng in Principle The foregoing objections are prac-ical ones. But it is wrong in printiple to rob parents of their influince in public schools. (4) Concentrating school funds in he hands of far-away strangers is saying to all parents, "Hands off

(5) It is also fruitful of racketeer-

(6) Worse yet, it violates the printiple of state sovereignty which is the backbone of American freedom. Any time rich Washington sets up a W.P.A. for teachers, local sources of school revenue will start drying

passenger train service and re permission of passengers fuse other than disabled personnel or attendants to board trains, ODT has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin have as their guests this week, their daughter, Mrs. Byron G. Reed of Phoenix, Ariz., and son, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin of San Louis Obispo, Calif.

Dale Bartlett, student in Texas University arrived home Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett.

S-Sgt. Glover Conner of Army Air Field, Casper, Wyoming, was in Haskell for a few days visit with friends and relatives this week before joining his wife in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. J. M. Ivy and little son of Merkel spent the week-end in the home of Judge and Mrs. John Ivy.

READ THE WANT ADS

Soon the U. S. Treasury will be footing all bills and that suggested 200 million dollars a year intrease in pay for teachers will not e a drop in the bucket. In many states teachers need and deserve nore pay. If it comes the people will pay it and they'd better handle t locally. A local solution to the aroblem is possible anywhere.



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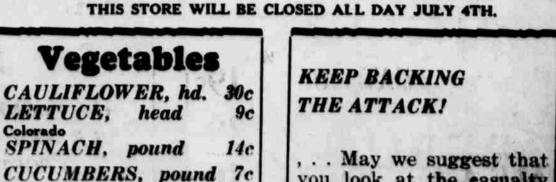
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you look at the casualty lists appearing daily in your newspaper: then decide whether or not you have enough war bonds?

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Do not think that nothing is happening because you do not see yourself grow or hear the whirr of the machinery. All great things grow noiselessly. -Drummond.

Ground Service Underlies Air Cargoes

Rapid expansion of air shipping after the war will produce a great stimulus to business and industry, without seriously affecting other mediums of transportation. The high speed which modern airplanes make possible is keyed to the American way of doing business.

Commodities to be carried by air transport after the war will differ little in character from those flown by air express before Pearl Harbor, such as machine and vehicle parts, printed matter, films, valuables drugs and serums, radio parts, transcriptions, etc. To these will be added, in increasing mounts, samples of all kinds. Introducing a new product and dramatizing it by flying samples to calers, is going to develop new traffic for all types of transportation, says K. N. Merritt, of the Railway Express Agency. This will open new markets, new areas of distribution to the manufacturer, the merchant and the former. After the samples have been rapidly distributed-perhaps even the first few orders-the market opened up and the demand established, all other forms of transport, rail, truck, forwarder, and waterways, will share in the haul of regular consignments necessary to keep customers supplied.

That promises to be one of air transport's most constructive tasks in the coming air age. But it can be brought to the greatest usefulness to the public only by orderly development, based on experience, and a well coordinated ground service to provide shippers with a swift and flexible round-th-clock delivery to and from airports.

THE HASKELL BREE PRES

Lesson for July 2

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ENTERING THE PROMISED

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LESSON TEXT-Joshua 1:1-9; 23:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God

The forward look is typical of

I. God's Provision of a New Lead

God buries His workmen at the

end of their day of labor, but God's

work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had

learned to trust his leadership (even though they often murmured). With

his death we might have assumed

The Lord works through men. He

gives them abilities and uses them

for His glory-often in a way which

astonishes them and others. But

let them not become proud, for God

has someone to take their place

when they are gone. They are not

withersoever thou goest -

mproved

We Like Our Doctor Uniform Sixty-six per cent of the American people con-International * LESSON

sider their physicians tops, both professionally and personally, according to a nation-wide sampling of public opinion conducted for the magazine Medical Economis. The remaining 34 per cent either had no opinion in the matter or cited characteristics of their doctors which they found objectionable. Six per cent objected to the physi cian's personality, 4 per cent said he rushed pati-ents too much, 3 per cent challenged his personal competence, 3 per cent called him indifferent. Other faults mentioned were to varied for classification. The main thing is that 66 per cent found nothing to dislike about their physician. Another point of outstanding importance is that only per cent challenged their doctor's competence.

The good things said about the doctors summed up to what one might expect in an independent system of medicine where the success of a doctor depends upon his ability and character. They included pleasant manner, professional competence, thoroughness, promptness, friendliness, politeness, easy to talk to, sympathetic, helpful, cheerful, not pompous, etc.

Contrast such a personalized medical service with socialized medical systems where the patient becomes a cog in an impersonal machine. The human relationship between the American doctor and his patient is one of the greatest assets of medicine. It should never be debauched by political tinkering.

No Substitute Required

Neither the largest war industry nor the smallest domestic user of electricity has been rationed fective teaching. or inconvenienced by a power shortage. Moses was now dead, but that

This remarkable electric service is furnished by hundreds of large and small electric companies in every section of the nation. They were developed with the savings of hundreds of thousands of private citizens and are privately operated, subject to state and Federal regulations and taxation. The power plants of these companies are scat-

tered in a thousand different places, thus providing a power system virtually bomb proof, for by interconnected lines, power can be immediately transferred from one area to another.

that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan. This private industry was ready for war when it came It picked up the local load and expanded when necessary to meet the most unusual demanda Remember this record when tax-exempt gov-

ernment ownership of any industry is offered as a substitute for American private enterprises.

Must They Pay for a Job?

An issue is before the state of Oregon that will be common to each of the 48 states. The voters of the city of Portland have approved postwar proects involving the expenditure of millions of dol lars in public improvements which will afford employment and opportunity to the boys returning from the armed services.

The question is now raised, will the veterans of II. God's Promise of Victory (1:3-

ment on public works jobs financed by taxation? In other words, when the taxpayers authorize a public expenditure, will that mean that a substantial percentage of such money must be allocated to organization dues, rather than to the improvements for which the money was voted? If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at His word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

Veterans who risked their lives to perpetuate earn a living.

> The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should R. A. Williams, railway mail teen days vacation with his par-ents ,Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wil-



Many Employers

Three men out of four in the United States work for somebody else; can not say truthfully that they manage their own economic affairs. Most Americans do, however, have a lot to say about the conditions of their employment. Workers who are very competent, whose skill or knowledge is hard to duplicate, often fare better than their employers; live as well with less work and worry.

Craftsmen and workers at all tinds of formulariz 1 jobs likewise have, by right of co... ctive bargaining, a lot to say about where they work, how long and for how much. In my opinion, the birth of the Trade Union in 1881 at Terre Haute, Ind., was a development in human progress equal in significance to the signing of the famous Magna Charts at Runnymede, 666 years before. Bargaining Rights

A workman's right to sell his services where he gets the most for them, is part of America's Free En-

terprise system, just the same as a customer's right to buy where he gets the best bargains. Wages have hit higher levels in this country than anywhere, (ever) partly because we have many employers. When a workman deserves more pay, he can get it, from his own employer or from some other.

Men with capital, much or little, always will be lured into ventures of their own for financial gain so ong as private enterprises offer opportunity for gain. When Free Enterprise works without restraint, the number of employers is large. And with many employers in competiion, nobody can have a monopoly in jobs. Workmen naturally look for better positions when there are many places to work.

One Big Employer

After this war, the gravest danger for 75 per cent of us, we who work or somebody else, is a shortage of obs. Prosperity comes to any famly, any city or any nation when a large number of its people are gainully employed. When this war is over, jobs must be provided for all tho are willing and able to work. if private industry does not furnish he jobs, then the government must do it.

If private business does not offer plenty of jobs for discharged service men and former war-workers, they will have a right to ask the government to step in and take over ndustry. Government has the power to make jobs and hire men to ork at them; nobody disputes that. The bad feature is that government s just one employer. Every time overnment takes over a plant there's one less employer.

For a while some hardy private operators might hold out, trying to compete with the governmental monopoly, but they couldn't last.

soon working men would have only





Franklin Alexander-Philadelphia Bulleti

Wartime Study Army Answers Is Speeded Up Ouestions

Your questions on allotments, AUSTIN, Texas. - Five or six insurance, legal problems or oth- thousand students - civilian and er persnoal affairs as they re- Naval - are expected to enroll late to the Army will be answered this summer for speeded-up war-in this column or by letter. Write time study at the University of the Personal Affairs Officer, Texas, school officials predict. Eighth The present semester will end Headquarters, Service Command, Dallas 2, Teyas. Q. I am the divorced wife of June 26, and students, including a soldier. Before he want into the some 1,000 Navy V-12 trainces, service he used to send me money will return for summer classes every month. Am I entitled to any July 6.

government allowance now? Approximately 80 graduate stu-A. A divorced wife of a sol- dents, now enrolled in an "interdier may obtain a monthly fam- session" term of three veeks ily allowance if she has not re- which opened June 12, will conmarried and if alimony has been tinue their studies, however, durdecreed and is still payable to ing the vacation. Q. I received an honorable gram will get underway with stuher.

discharge from the Army because dents enrolling in either the regof a disability incurred in line ular four-months' or a twoof duty. Does that entitle me to months' course of study, enablany preference for a civil service ing teachers and others who cannot remain after Sept. 1 to comjob?

plete courses they are taking. An-A. Yes. If, at the time of filother two-months' bracket of ing application for civil service courses will open Sept. 1 for stujob you submit evidence of a serdents unable to attend during the vice connected disability, ten points will be added to your exsummer. amination rating. You may be mately 430 full-time professors, certified for positions in the de-

associate professors, assistant propartmental service in the District fessor, and intructors will con-duct the 306 courses offered to students during the "long" sumof Columbia without regard to residence. You will be released from certain age and physical remer-fall semester, the 366 cour-ses during the "short" eightquirements for appointment for eightmany civil service positions. weeks' summer term and the 423 Q. I am writing for informa-

tion concerning my son reported courses in the eight-weeks' fall term. nissing in a

Truck Owners Urged to Kee Machines In

Friday, Jun

Truck operators of a were urged today by a Wood, of Lubbock, disc ager of the Highway Department of the Office fense Transportation, to efforts to keep their w proper repair so as to obta more miles of operation would be required under conditions. Strict adhere plan of systematic plan of systematic maintenance and repair i official said, should put life of the average truck as three times its ordina The truck manufacture dostry is producing the about as many new true has produced in the be most of them ore for multi The industry's available a turing capacity is large e produce trucks in quan either military or civil but not in sufficient w meet both demands, it plained.

The 88,000 new trucks uled for civilian use this y district manager emphasis not be enough to supply desire new equipment, operators will have to model trucks last. By following the ODT

ventive maintenance and ilitation program, truck tors can recondition the ent vehicles so that they we reliable equipment, it was

ARMY TRUCKS FOR

At University

The farmer in critical truck may apply to his AAA Committee for a us truck, the War Food Adm tion announces. Upon the applications on hand and investigation, AAA office pare letters certifying to the for available trucks. These authorize truck dealers to tiate with proper authorit buy the trucks for reale proved applicants. WFA that for some time relative persons who need trucks f sential agricultural purpor get them.

Ash thrown out by gen canic action sometimes suspended in the atmos years, drifting to all parts world and causing peculi glow" sometimes seen at a

Living organism, includ ects, earthworms, roots of and bacteria have much with the formation and of the soil.



Sometimes people talk as though all the great leaders of the church had died, or were dying. Yet God has some obedient men who are ready to step into the gap. Joshua was ready, when God was

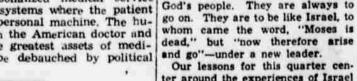
ready, and he stepped into leader-

World War II be forced to join labor organizations The promise given to Moses was and pay for the right to obtain postwar employstill good. God's promises are always good. They are the only realy stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to accept Him at fis word?

individual liberty, may well resent restrictions at home that forc ethem to pay for the right to

They were to step out by faith. with relatives at Goldthwaite. clerk at Waxahachie, is here with his wife and baby to spend a fif-

tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith. Do we? God honors those who believe Him and who move forward by faith to



Our lessons for this quarter center around the experiences of Israel from Joshua to David, a period rich in historical data, much of it with most helpful spiritual application. It affords a real opportunity for

er (1:1, 2).

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"Be strong and of good courage."

courage and fearless abandon to

Joshua was made to realize-as

we must too-that serving God (and

especially in a place of leadership)

calls for a measure of high courage

unsurpassed in any other pursuit of

man. It takes all there is of a man

to be a real follower of Christ-be

celligent. No indeed, for it is based

J. S. Keister has opened a mod- in new territory. Some are doing it

northeast part of the county. The because they did not take God at

stalk was about 18 inches in His word. The application of that

only brought forth

is with thee Joshua 1:9.



Haskell County

30 Years Ago-July 5, 1914

As Revealed by the Files

Noticeable progress has been made during the past several weeks in the construction of concrete sidewalks and street crossings in the business section.

Eight bents of the bridge on the Wichita Valley spanning the Salt Fork of the Brazos River in the city Thursday, Mr. Cobb been washed out and a con- reported that he had some fine struction train has been sent crops on his ranch and farm in also gone and the Orient train is detouring on the Denver via Chillicothe and Wichita Falls, Haskell

the Brazos and the Salt Ford improving been at flood stage for sev-

days following the recent

vy rains.

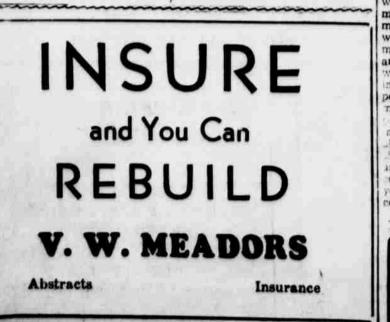
recent survey disclosed that average farm in Haskell county contains 212.5 acres and of the central democratic club was of to donate 20 acres of ground in each farm the average number an all-around success. By 9 for the site with the provision of improved acres was 101.3, or o'clock the people were arriving that suitable improvements be approximately fifty per cent.

from the country and by noon made in the space of two years. Gus Wilfong and family, who conservative estimates placed the have been visiting with their un- crowd at from 2,000 to 3,000 peo cles and aunt, Frank and Ed Wil- ple. One of the big features of fong and Mrs. W. J. Sowell of the day was music provided by this city, have returned to their the Stamford brass band of twelve nome at Wichita Falls. While here pieces which had been secured for they spent several days on the the occasion.

ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Gen- In the baseball game between were pioneer ranchers the Haskell and Stamford teams with Mr. Wilfong's father in the last Saturday, the Haskell boys early 80's won by the narrow score of 23

Milton Moody, who has been to 28. employed in the Free Press of- Mrs. K. Jones and children left

fice for several months, left Tues- Thursday to spend several weeks



ern grocery store on the west side now. Are we? of the square, where he has on The enemies of God's people were day morning for Munday, where display a large stock of grocer- many and mighty, but they were not he has accepted a position with

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the Munday Times. Mrs. R. H. Davis was called Saturday to Amarillo, to attend al days ago by W. A. Price of the failed. They did not drive them out, the bedside of her son, Terry, who underwent an operation recently for appendicitis.

height and was well limbed and truth to us is obvious. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cobb were had on it two blooms and several III. God's Plea for Obedience and squares. We understand Mr. Price Courage (1:6-9). has 30 acres planted in cotton. (Without mentioning basis for There is a side to the believer's there to repair the damage. The the southeast part of the county, the comment, The Free Press car- character which calls for submis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cogdell have ried the following observation): sion, for turning everything over to returned from Temple, where It would be well for Haskell to God, for being sweet and spiritual. they were called last week to the to out of the baseball business All that is good and very desirable, bedside of Mrs. Cogdell's father unless the games can be conduct- but it can never be substituted for and Stamford to Sagertonn. Both who was seriously ill, but is now with more order and propriety. that other side which shows virile A proposition to set up per-

10 Years Ago-July 9, 1904

Confederate Veterans was The barbecue given in Haskell adopted at a meeting of trustees last Saturday under the auspices here recently. Local parties offer-

> sure of that! This courage, however, is not to FARM PLANS FOR WAR VETS be confused with a foolhardy bravery which is reckless and unin-

nament reunion grounds for the the cause of our God.

In formulating principles of guidance for establishment of on the observance of God's law veterans, war workers and farm w. 7).

INSURE your future

2nd Regiment, 5th Brigade, Uni-

youths on farms after the war, Note (v. 8) the importance o the Interbureau Committee of the neditating upon God's Word. This Department of Agriculture points which is really a lost art in our out that most of the good agricultay) means so absorbing the printoral land in the United States aluples of the Word that our very ready is in farms. Approximately ives are conditioned by them, and one and one-half million veterans

we are made ready to meet every problem in the light of its teaching. with farm experience will be demobilized following the war, IV. God's Purpose for the Future many of the three million war 23:1-5).

workers with farm experience Passing all the great and stirring may wish to return to farming, experiences of Joshua. we have now and thousands of farm youths glimpse of his closing days. He will be looking forward to a place was counseling the people regarda agriculture, the committee raing the future. ported. "Intensification, improve-

It is the mark of a great man nent and further development in hat he looks beyond the end of his roductive land areas" might own short existence and plans for nake 350,000 family farms availme future. Many there are who are not concerned about what hapble during the five years after be war, and if additional farms pens once they are gone. They have are needed, perhaps 300,000 more to vision, no concern about the conould be developed within 10 unuity of life, in fact they come ears through reclamation, the and go almost like the beasts of the ommittee said.

> What about the future? Joshua re ninded them that every blessing mey had received, every victory they had won, everything, had come trom the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

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me employer to serve; no place to seek a better job, no hope except to itay in the groove and keep friendly with whoever holds the whip. It is able to stand in the way of God's in ugly European picture-dicta-The best stalk of cotton we have people when they were moving forors, lickspittles and secret police. seen this year was sent in sever- ward for Him. Here again, Israel America Threatened

But America can get it without ven trying. There are easy bluniers by which government might bree Private Enterprise to fail; ould positively block business from providing work after the war. Simoly holding today's war-time tax aws in force will make peace-time profits so nearly impossible that no Irm would dare start a new venture create new jobs.

Already the shackles of dictatorhip have been fitted to our ankles and the war's end will lock them on, if only we sit still a little longer. I'wo main things need doing now: Government should (1) tell industry post-war taxes will permit peaceme operation, and (2), say whethr government owned factories will e trusted to private hands or built nto a socialistic system.

The average temperature of the dual. When the soil is composed ocean is about 39 degrees Faren- of materials removed from their heit, varying from 80 degrees in place of formation by winds, glathe tropics to around 28 degrees ciers or streams, it is termed in the polar regions.

In addition to the regular What must I do to try and find classes, a number of conferences out if he is a prisoner of war? A. It is not necessary that you or workshops are scheduled in public school problems, on junior get in touch with anybody regarding this matter. The War De- college matters, in elementary partment is constantly seeking in-formation in such cases. On re-ceipt of any new developments planned for July 17-August 12; a the nearest relatives are notified field school will be conducted at

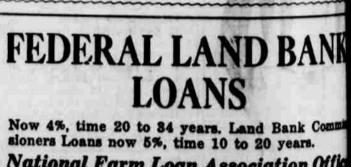
the National University of Mexico, immediately. Q. My son was killed in ac-tion in Italy. What can I do to school in industrial education get the personal things he left? and distributive education will A. The personal effects left by be conducted at Inks Lake, July your son will be sent to the Army 31 to August 26.

Effects Bureau at Kansas City, Mo., and from there to you. If you do not receive them within Lives on Onions." One good reaa reasonable time, it would be son for being a hermit. well for you to write that bureau

giving your complete address. Q. I am the wife of a corporal in the Army. Will the fact that we have a savings account prevent my receiving maternity and infant care?

A. No. Such care is given regardless of financial status.

When a soil rests on the parent. rock strata from which it was largely formed it is called resitransported.



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To Our Men and Women Who Are Fighting to Preserve Our Freedom . . .

We hail with pride those courageous young people of ours who are fighting to maintain the ideals that were incorporated into a new state one hundred and sixty-eight years ago. A state that was born fighting for its rights and has fought for them ever since—and won.

And yet, we are not a warlike nation. Our youth has not grown up in rigid military tradition. We don't want that—we want our kids to be kids as long as they can, free to play ball on the corner lot, go swimming, skating, or anything else they choose. But this generation has had to put youth behind them sooner than they would have normally and go to war so that their children may grow up to enjoy the freedom of the corner lot, too.

We want to do all we can to bring those youths turned fighting men home soon. The best way we can help, of course, is to buy bonds — lots of bonds. Buy as many as you think you can afford and then buy another. Hold on to all of them. It's an investment in the future—and boys' lives.

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