### s of Meetings at First byterian Church Scheduled

Conservation of

liams. Haskell and

Farm Equipment

Stressed by FSA

Taking care of what we have

farm equipment and household

or oils and greases. We must re-

The FSA is urging families co-

light which might discolor fruits

housing boosts egg production.

Is Received By

ago. This was the first message Mr. Anderson had received from

his son in seven months. The Has-

kell soldier stated in his message

Misses Fredia Wheatley

end guests of relatives in

Green of Kansas o Be Evangelist

or Meeting well known Green, well known of Kansas City, Mo., is arrive in Haskell the week and to begin on ning a series of meet-First Presbyterian ich are expected to rough Sept 17th. The askell, well known for interest in special re-rts, are indeed fortun-ng this God blest man eir midst to help in engthening the spiritthe community. Evanhas labored widely the south and southbeen most enthusole. He is particularly for his mastery of the never reading the Big passeges to be found with his particular his in such a masternew interest is creatd Book. In his pulpit is forceful and pracstrong appeal for the With wide exth in larger cities and

verett Suffer red Arm and Is rely Burned

erett Haskell tailor, injuries and was med when the par ing went out of conhed across a bor Haskell-Throckmor- in all kinds of weather." last Sunday morn-

tt suffered a severe his right arm. body and face. He to the Haskell hosntent. and attendhospital reported and vegetables are recommended. he was recovering

chison Assigned foreign Duty

t. Walter Murchison d his office to enter and animal waste in a compost and who has been file to increse the fertility of next Chicago as Claims spring's gardens. ations Officer for the Command, has been the Foreign Claims Year-Old Cable

officer left Chicafor 30 days temthe Rents & Claims Lebanon, Tenn-Il go to Atlanta, Ga.,

hison is staying in ag the absence of her since the fall of Bataan, received is employed with a cablegram this week from his & Co in that city.

Attend Reunion

Haskell attending that he was in Prison Camp No. eld reunion held in 1 on the Philippian Islands. and Saturday and Sun- that he was well and in good

and boys, Mrs. health. Fred Ray and fami-l and Me, and Mrs. Elman Glover of Chicago, Ill., and Robbye Nell are spending a two weeks vaca-tion with their parents, Mr. and

the to a crowd of 98 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glover and different parts of family. vice was held at the Sara Beth Arbuckle were the remainder of

in singing.

On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe have as their guest this week their granddaughters. Davie Sue and Mrs. Oscar Miler entered the ser-

In. O J. Spiller of Bryan Field visited friends and relatives here last Thursday. Bery spent Sunday here fore entering the army Sgt. Lawrents, Air. and Mrs. son was connected with the Longer Gas Co. here.



Waste Paper Will Be Picked Up On Friday Afternoon

Sponsored by the Lions Club, a campaign to salvage waste paper urgently needed in the war effort will be launched this week. with a collection depot being set up in the filling station building just north of the Pogue Grocery. Everyone who will cooperate in the movement is requested to leave bundles of waste paper at leave bundles of waste paper at learned recently. Sgt. Hambleton the collection point, but if this is not convenient them. not convenient, they are request- is stationed in Italy. He is the son ed to tie all waste paper into bundles and place it on the curb of this city. He wife and daughor sidewalk in front of their ter are making their home in homes Friday afternoon, when trucks will make the rounds to gather the bundles.

### I. M. Crawford Will Head Local War Chest Drive

one way to boost available food Charles E. Paxton. Sweetwater, upplies, suggests Carlton A. Wilregional chairman of the United War Chest of Texas has authoriz- tice games, Coach Thos B. Rob-Stonewall Counties Supervisor for the Farm ed announcement of his appoint- erson said this week. FSA is ment of J. M. Crawford, Haskell, emphasizing to the 179 families as county chairman of Haskell year sch dule with the Colorado City, Kans., and Oklahoma City coperating with its program in county to serve during the forth- City Wolves, a former Class A coming National War Fund drive team, and the local squad will go

which open October 10. The National War Fund is com- game on Sept. 22. receive a warm must do double duty these days," posed of the USO, United Seasays Mr. Williams. "The only way men Service, War Prisoners' Aid. up from a squad of approximatethis is possible is to take the and 19 refugee relief organiza- ly very best care of what we have. tions with a world-wide scope. Protection doubles the life of our It will be Mr. Crawford's res-

ponsibility to perfect a countyappliances, Conservation increases wide soliciting organization on a the power of our soil to yield its basis which will give everyone in Rochester Boy Is maximum in food and fibre re- the county a chance to contribute quired for our nation at war. Care to this worthy cause. He will latincreases the production and er announce his appointment of lengthens the life of our livestock. a special gifts chairman, a treaworkstock and poultry," he addsurer, a publicity chairman; and community and city chairman for Mr Williams warms that even every populated area in the counwith an early end of the war, new ty He will also announce the county quota as soon as the inmachinery will be scarce for many formation has been made avail-To keep this machinery going we must use the right fuels mot-

able to him. Last year Haskell county acplace worn parts immediately to cepted a National War Fund quothe War Chest \$6,664.75.

prevent further wear which might result in complete breakdown. And we must get out of the habit | It is anticipated the quota for of leaving valuable equipment out this year will be about the same

#### operating with its program to properly care for their record? Pvt. J. L. Toliver breaking output of canned goods Wounded In Action for home use. Sturdy shelves in July 30 In France well ventilated closets, free of

Pvt. Joseph L. Toliver, Jr., son Attention also is being given of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Sr. the housing of layers, prior to of Weinert, was slightly wounded he advent of cold weather "Eggs in action in France on July 30 do not come from trees", comhis parents were advised in a ments Mr. Williams. He declares that FSA families find that proper Correct methods of harvesting and storing hav and other feed crops are advocated, and every where in England A recent let- damage to the enemy. family is urged to retain all plant ter from the War Department retheir son's wounds. He was awarded the Purple Heart August 18. Pyt. Toliver, 20. received his be back in T vas." he was attached to be was attached to be was attached to be was attached to be back in T vas." Soldier's Father he was attached to the infantry Date Anderson of this city replacements. He was assigned to who's son, Lyndell Anderson, has the Combat M. P. after his arrival been a prisoner of the Japanese in England.

#### Labor Day Will son which had been sent a year Not Be Holiday Here This Year

stay open to accomodate the far-

Receives Papers From German Prison Camp

Mrs. Ruth Hodgins of this city recently received two copies tabloid newspapers printed German (prison camps. and which were given many details concerning activities in the camps. One of the newspapers was published at the prison camp where Lt. Milam Diggs and Lieut. Steincamp of this city are believed to

been employed in an Francisco is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henson before leaving for Austin, where she will enter Texas Uni-



Sgt. Haynes J. Hambleton, Jr. was recently promoted to that rank, relatives and friends here Holland. Texas, for the duration

### Haskell Indians Play at Colorado City Sept. 22nd

The Haskell Indians, scheduleo o begin their season practice today (Friday) have booked some tough opposition for their prac-

The Indians have signed a to Colorado City for their first

This years team will be built twenty-five prospects, the coach reported.

#### With Thunderbolt Base In England

A NINTH AIR FORCE THUN DERBOLT BASE, France — Ser geant Robert C. Pool from Rochester, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pool. is now stationed at an Ninth Air Force advanced landing strip in France. Sgt. Pool is an armorer in one of the Meyers, which has become famcus for the close aerial support given to ground forces in drives against the enemy. This unit was the first U. S. fighter group to land and start operations on the continent shortly after the inva-

Sgt. Pool loads the bombs and ammunition for the Thunderbolt fighter bomber that he is assigned to, which are use against enemy tanks, bridges, trucks and fortified ground installations

Ever since the group arrived in Normandy it has flown several message from the War Depart- missions daily, aiding our infanment. Prior to this message Mr. try, armored corps, and artillery, and Mrs. Toliver received a let- in knocking out the enemy. The ter from their son which stated group has been credited with dothat he was in a hospital some- ing a considerable amount of

Sgt. Pool helped his father on vealled that on August 9th. Pvt. his farm until he er and to Ai. Toliver was making normal im- Forces in September 942. He is provement, however the parents been stationed in the European have not learned the extent of Theater of Operations for eight months.

"I like it fine over here," he

#### Pvt. Marion Turpen In Brooks Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston

Pvt. Marion Turpen, a veteran of fighting in the Southwest Pacific, arrived recently at Brooks Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, ac-After a survey was made by cording to a message received by the Chamber of Commerce it was his parents. Mr. and Mrs R. D. decided that Haskell would not Turpen of this city. The soldier observe Labor Day as a holiday, sent his mother a hide from an all the merchants felt they should alligator which he killed in alligator which he killed in New Guinea. He wrote that the alligator weighed 350 pounds. Pvt. Turpen thinks he will get come home in the near future.

#### Pvt. Ted Weaver Listed as Killed In Action July 16

Pvt. Ted R Weaver of this city, who reported missing in action in France recently, has been reported killed while serving U. S. forces during the invasion a message from the War Department revealed this week.

Pvt. Weaver was the son of Mrs. Nellie M. Weaver of this city. He had been overseas only a few weeks before becoming a results.

M. Williamson of Rule and brother of Mrs. Jewel Bynum of this city, has been on active duty with U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific for the past ten months. Principally in the New Hebrides zone.

The biggest single hail contract ever written in Minneapoils insured 7.200 area of grain in Red.



Flight Officer Jessie D. Fagan. who recently spent a furlough here with his mother and other relatives and friends, has returned to Roswell, N. M., where he is stationed. He is pilot of a B-17 bomber. He received his wings at Pecos Army Air Field

Rev. Etherdge Evangelis For Annual Summer Meeting

re Fundamental Baptist Church is now in progress, with Evange list Ben Etheredge of Medicine doing the preaching. Rev. Doyle Hopper of the Fort

Worth Bible Institute is in charge the song service. Services are being held daily at 10 a m. and 8:00 p. m. at the church, in addition to afternoon services on the courthouse lawn

during the course fo the meeting. to the public to attend all services during the revvial.

#### Pfe Marvin McFadin Reported Killed In Action In France in Dutch New Guinea.

squadrons in the group, com-manded by Colonel Gilbert L. France, a message from the War fling Havoc attack planes — Department revealled this week, transfer he had long wanted. Pfc McFadin entered the service the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. ember. McFadin of Clairemont, former residents of Mattson where the as "Big Parramore" and a former student in the Mattson school He chief Petty officer in the Navy wife and 13-month old son Ken- Seabees and has been stationed neth Dakon live in Clairemont. Marlin J. McFadin is in the service and is stationed in North Carolina, Other survivors include his sisters. Mrs. Rob Rankin of Throckmorton, Mrs. Edna Stew-art of Texas City. Mrs. Hrvey Furrh of Plainview, and Mrs. Lavann Tekell of Garden City

#### Postal Dept. Asks **Bids on Quarters** for Local Office

According to announcement made by the postoffice department, proposals are being solicitof Postoffice Inspector L. G. Bragdon at Fort Worth, Texas, to furnish quarters suitable for postlease agreement.

Floor space of about 2 000 pian Islands. square feet is required, and the Feb. 11, 1945.

Full information concerning the from Inspector Bragdon, Fort Haskell Mayor Worth, Texas, or inquiry can be made at the local postoffice.

Rev. and Mry D. R. Davidsor

and children, Donita and Rondal Van of White Deer, Mrs. A. R. Couch became tired of the game Copeland of Waco and Rev. R V. Tooley of Vernon were Tooley during the past week lutely stepped up and bit the Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Copland ball a terrific wallop Nearing the are sisters of Mr. Tooley.

Seaman first class Lynn Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williamson of Rule and broth-

# Mart Clifton Elected Sheriff; Blair Commissioner Prec. 1

Chamorro Children



Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, comnanding general of the Third narine amphibious corps at Agana, Buam, with Chamorre children, reed from Japanese oppression by

### Lt. E. P. Sellers Awarded Air Meda In S. W. Pacific

The air medal for "meritorious achievement while participating Feyant of Austin and Major John acrial flights in the Southwest Alvis of the 10th Battalion Abiin aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from Feb. 26 to April lene. 5 1944" has been awarded 1st Lt Eugene P. Sellers Jr., his mother each Saturday at 2:30 o'clock Mrs Besie Mae Selers of Haskel learned of the award in a letter A cordial invitation is extended from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney air force commander in this area The award was for his work with the "Jolly Rogers" bomb group in New Guisea. As pilot of B-24 he flew on the first daylight raid over Hollandia, former Japanese air base and strongholl

Malaria plus sinus aggrevated Pfc. Marvin D McFadin, bro-ther of Mrs. Trov Ash and J. P. pilot into the Army hospital in Ella Boone of Weinert, has been he returned to his base about a

In service since June 9, 1942, in March, 1943 and has been he was commissioned June 18, in Floydada for the past eleven oversees since last May. He is 1943 and went overseas last Dec-

The lieutenant's father known on Attu more than a year. The A twin brother, Staff Sergeant lieutenant's uncle. who completed the family team, is a chief petty officer in the Seabees stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

#### Parents Receive Message From Son

by Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrell of July 20th Sgt. Buford Harrell who has been a prisoner ed in Engand, and had had received mail from them.

ceived since a card last Decem- tober. ber, and was the first time since. His brother, Lt. Ray Buford, is nish quarters suitable for post-office quarters at Haskell under a from home. He is intermed in the the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. No. 1 Prison Camp on the Philip- Buford of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs Harrell have an lease will be executed for a per- other son, Pvt. Joseph R. Harrell, iod of five or ten years from who is with an advance unit in France.

#### Hits 'Jack pot' With Hole in One

heated golf held last week. Mayor John A. be was playing and decided to the do something about it. Approachguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. ing the sixth tee he very reso-Couch started searching for his ball. When he finally located same in the cup his enthusiasm was unbounded. He even wanted hold up the match until he could come to the city to secure more reliable witnesses. However, the game was finally continued with Mr Courh declaring that he was now open for better competition.

Mrs Ray Bynum and son. Mi-

50 Members of Co. A Are Present For Event

Members of the Texas State Guard held their scheduled maneuvers in Seymour Saturday afternoon and Sunday, when they were put through an intensive Jim Isbell 1364 drill agaist smoke, gas, and incendiary warfare,

Present for the maneuvers were members from Guard companies Mike Etheredge 189, R. H. Jones at Haskell, Olney Bryson, Sey- 130. mour and the service and headtalion from Munday Largest attendance of any company in the "A" present for the man-

Accompanying members of the 1935 local company on the maneuvers were Capt. Dennis P. Ratliff, Lt. W. L. Richey and Lt. Thos.

lone, assisted by Lt. Musser. Also present to observe maneuvers were Major O

### Piggly-Wiggly Store Here Sold to Eleydada Man

R. J. Reynolds, pioneer Haskell grocery dealer who has operated the Piggly-Wiggly Store here for a number of years, this week announced that the business had been sold to J. B. Claiborne of McFadin of Mattson and Mrs Sydney for a 41-day stay. When Floydada. Texas, who will as- moisture to this section. The rain sume management of the store

ed groceryman, and has been moisture for rangelands and pasmanager of a Piggly-Wiggly store turesyears before becoming manager. Mr. Claiborne and his wife ther. Haskell dounty soldier was a star athlete at Hardin-Simmons is and two children have already moved to Haskell and plan to make their future home here-

#### Haskell Flier Reported Down In Neutral Country

S-Sgt. Bradley Buford, who has been interned in a neutral Held by Japanese country since April writes home that he is well and comfortable. In a message received last week and received his first mail on was a Rule from their son, Nathon D waist-gunner on a B-17, stationof the Japanese since the fall of the air medal before his intern-Batann they learned that he was ment. He took his training at well and in excellent health and Santa Ana, Calif. Phoenix, Ariz., and received his gunnery wings The message was the first re- at Las Vegas, Nevada, last Oc-

being taken prisoner that he had a pilot on a B-17. stationed with

#### Arrives In Italy Word was received this week

by relatives that Pvt. Marion Josselett son of Mr and Mrs. Jess Josselet of Haskell had arrived in Italy. Pvt. Josselet entered the rmy last February. His wife and daughter, Carolyn Sue, are making their home here.

W. P. Beard of Fresno, Calif visited in the home of Mrs. Full Crow and family several last week

ball a terrific wallop Nearing the Pic, and Mrs. R. T. Landess Remember singing nights: 1st green some hundred and twenty- and daughter of San Angelo Sunday night at Roberts and 3rd and Mrs. R. T. Landess live vards from said tee. Mr. spent the week and with their Sunday night at Mattson. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Landess and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

daughters of Spur visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mis Mildred Corter, home emonstration agent of Throck-

Approximately 2700 Votes Polled in Second Primary

With approximately 2700 votes polled in the second primary last. Saturday, Mart Clifton received a majority of 59 votes over Jim Isbell in the run-off for Sheriff, and Ira Blair led Claude Ashley by 55 votes in the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. For Public Weigher in the Weinert preci ct, Mike Etheredge was elect d, receiving a majority over

R. H. Jones Unofficial totals for each of the three contested county races

as follows: For Sheriff-Mart Clifton 1423,

For Commissioner-Ira Blair 743, Claude Ashley 688. For Public Weigher, Weinert-

In the state races decided by quarters detachment of the bat- voters in the second primary Gordon Simpson of Tyler, now stationed in Italy with U.S. armed battalion was credited to Haskell forces, defeated Judge Richard rith approximately 50 members Critz for the office of associate justice of the supreme court, post

which Judge Critz had held since Attorney General Grover Selers was elected for his first full em, with a majority over Jesse Martin, his opponent in the

Total vote in the two state races in Haskell county was as follows: Sellers 1680, Martin

Precipitation of .95 Inch Is Received Here

Farmers and ranchers of this erea welcomed week-end rains which brought almost one inch of came at an opportune time to benefit cotten and late feed crops, Mr. Claiborne is an experienc- in addition to providing needed

week-end rains broke : years. Previously he was identi- drouth of several weeks in this fied with the business for four section, and brought relief from several weeks seige of hot wea-

### Sept. 16 Final Date for C. of C. Civic Suggestions

Saturday Sept. 16 has been set as the de dline for the letters of suggestion written in to the Haskell how to rake Hash II trade cent r and a so a place in which to live.

Letters have already been ceived with some very useful suggestions, and anyone wishing to submit letters will have to them in before the above mentioned date Judges are to be sciected to determine the prize winning letters. The prizes are as follows: \$15.00 for the best letter of suggestions, \$10.00 for the second best letter, \$5.00 for the third best letter and ten \$1.00 prizes for the ten next best letters. Address all your letters to the

Haskell Chamber of Commerce and be sure to sign your name-

#### REGULAR SINGING NIGHT AT ROBERTS SUNDAY

Sunday night is regular singing night at Roberts. We have been dismissed from our singing for some time now on account of the good revival meetings which are over now, so let's sing. Everyone come and bring your books and let's have a good sing-

Announce Birth of Daughter

of a daughter August 17. 1864. She will answer to the name of Cynthia Ann. Grandparents are the city and Mrs. O. L. Moore of this Spencer, Ione.

Amusement Park Fires Greatest in History

#### **Brief** News Items From

RULE

Davis as sponsors and the fel- Behringer Newt Cole, Sam Da beth Geer; Vice-president Helen Ruth Kittley: Secretary, Betty Ann Dullock; Reporter, David Earnest; Assistant reporter, Ruth

B. Y. P. U. NOTES

Four groups were chosen to and Mrs. O J. McCain, Mrs. conduct the program each Sunday nie Davis and Judge Davis at No. 1, Quinton Williamson: No. 2, Abilene Friday afternoon. Douglas Baugh; No. 3 Mary Wilson; No. 4, Jean Holcomb. All young people, ages ten to eighteen, are invited-

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Hills was hostess their annual picnic Sunday to members of the Thursday 27 in the Buie Park at St. Bridge Club with a party Thurs- A basket lunch was served at day afternoon. Summer flowers | noon hour. Various games were used for decorations in the enjoyed in the afternoon. entertaining rooms. High score was served at 5:30.

prize of defense stamps was Members attending

awarded Mrs. Newt Cole. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Guy Young, Larry and the following members: Mmes. da. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young James E Lindsey, E. B. Harris, Mr and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and

Bridge Club met Tuesday after- Guests were Misses Melba Knip-noon in the home of Mrs Walter ling, Ruth Roberson and Mr. and

ed for decorations in party r Members of the newly organiz-ed Baptist Young People's Union the following members: Mm of the First Baptist church in Rule elected Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Bears McCandless, Jo. Rebringer, Newt Cole, Sam I lowing officers: President, Eliza. vis. Jack Mills, Jess Place. Guests were Mmes Bill Kittley and Mrs James E. Lindsey.

#### ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place. The group captains are ed the funeral of B. H. Davi

> BLUE BONNET H. D. CLUB HAS PICNIC

Home Demonstration Club

and Mrs. Less Lewis Mr John Herron, Alvin Kelley, M. P.

Bobby Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Wilson, Guests were Mrs. John
Behringer, Mrs. Newt Cole and
Miss Velma McCandless.

V. Hagle and son, Mr. and Mrs. R.

V. Hagle and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swartz and Janice, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Jean, Mr. Members of the Duplicate and Mrs. A. C. Denson and Guy

fires swept New York City's most popular amusement beach parks doing damage of nearly one mil-

tion dollars and resulting in an injury list of more than 500 people. Left, aerial view of Palisades amuse-

ment park fire at Cliffside Park, N. J., favorite resort of New Yorkers. Photo taken from a navy plane from

Floyd Bennett field. Right, billows of black smoke, spetted by spurts of live flame, shoot skyward from a

roller-coaster ride in historic Luna park on Coney Island. Thousands of men, women and children were

couted from the crowded park. The fire at both parks was of undetermined origin.

HERE AND THERE NEWS

friends in Rule.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ousley and

daughter Jan of Paris, Texas were

the week end guesst of Lt and

Mrs. Robert Sollock and other

Mrs. M. P. Wilson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole visit-d relatives in Haskell Sunday.

ousiness in Altus. Okla. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittley, Wanda Nelle McCain, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kittley, Mrs. Raymond Denson and Ollie Kittley were

Stamford visitors last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman had

as their guests last week their children, Mr. and Mrs Rae East-

land and son Billy of Anson and Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Norman of

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sollock of

mes of their parents, Mr. and

Hays Kansas, were guests in the

Mrs. T. E. Sollock and Ben Sel-

Sgt. W. O Smith of Bryan and

Capt. and Mrs. Roger Barton

of Galveston visited in the home

of Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole of Rule last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweatmon

and children, Maureen and Earl,

Jr., of Dallas visited friends and

relatives in Rule last week-Jess Place and O. J. McCain were business visitors in Haskell

cives and friends in Rule last

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Simpkins

Mrs. Smith of Stamford spent

several days in Rule last week.

lers of Rule last week

kell hospital Sunday.

in Rule with his family.

Denson transacted

Bobby visited relatives in Haskell



When Avranches in Normandy fell to fast-moving American forces this Nazi Red Cross post in a cafe was taken over by American Red Cross workers, who permitted some of the German medical corpsmen to emain and cooperate with the Americans in taking care of the many njured German soldiers who were left behind when the Nazi retreated.

# Hills. Roses and zinnias were us- Mrs. Thomas and family

# Bring Us Your COTTON

We are ready for the ginning season . . . all machinery in our plant has been placed in firstclass order . . . and we have secured the services of skilled and competent ginners.

Gin with us - we will try to make it profitable for you by giving you prompt and efficient service and a good turnout on every bale.

Haskell Cooperative Gin Co.

#### Red Cross Men Cooperate



#### Saturday morning. Mrs. Keith Carnes and infant son. Michael Keith returned to their home in Rule from the Has-Achievements of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Pruitt and daughter Mary Cleo visited rela-4-H Club Members

spent last week vacationing in New Mexico.

Mrs. Reginald Gibson and children. Mary Paul and Jerry visitdren. Mary Paul and Jerry visited relatives in Abilene last week in Haskell August 18-19. Report Goodson Sellers, E. M. 2-c of given by the girls showed that Goodson Sellers, E. M. 2-c of given by the girls showed that Farragut. Idaho, spent last week they had participated in almost every phase of farm living from Jess Place visited relatives and doing field work to help relieve friends in Port Arthur last week, the labor shortage to the embroid-He was accompanied home by ery and fancy work which most Miss Margie Johnson who is a girls enjoy doing. Gardening. canguest in the Place home for sevning, and sewing also took a large share of the girls' time, Most of the girls helped with spring garisiting her mother, Mrs. D. B. dens. Novis Allison, 1943 Gold Star Award winner and her sis-Mrs. A. T Fouts and Mrs. Orter, Lois of Rule, reported that il Tanner shopped in Stamford they had canned more than one hundred quarts of peaches and Mrs. P. L. Mercer. Mrs. Beans McCandless, Mrs. Jess Place and

Miss Margie Johnson shopped in Stamford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Place and little son Phil of Port Arthur will arrive Saturday for a visit with parents and grandparents, Mr.

nd Mrs. Jess Place. Mrs Corrie Lott, Mrs. Adrian Lott, Mrs. Ruth Lane, Mrs. Robert Reeves, and daughter Posey were Haskell visitors Monday

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you skeep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Adlariba from your druggist today

OATES DRUG STORE

twenty-five quarts of plums from their orchard and squash and other vegetables from their garden Most of them do their own sew ing. Articles made from sacks won some well deserved praise after Betty Ann Free of Mattson Club modeled a short suit made from printed sacks and Lois Helen Dipple, also of Mattson, modeled pinafore. Demonstrating that they could also be used for home furnishings, Melba and Wilma Doyle of Rule showed them made into pillow slips and a luncheon cloth and Joyce Turnbow of Matteon showed a scarf. Other garments not made from sacks which were shown were shorts, pajamas, aprons, play suits, and dresses. One girl makes and sells quilt. Other reported making wahable scuflies and quilted cotton material. serving trays from ply wood, and waste baskets from cardboard, Several have made bedroom shoes from braided shucks

#### WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

In Farm Journal a Minnesota reader tells about an eccentric old farmer who would not hire a man who did not whistle at his work.

"I never knew a whistling man to find fault with his food or his bed or to complain when asked to do extra work. A whistler is always kind to children and animals. He can whistle a chilled lamb into warmth and life and carry a hatful of eggs from the coop to the house without breaking one of them. He always shuts gates puts up pasture bars and keeps the nuts tight on his plow He never kicks a cow or drives her on the run into the barn. Sheep gather around him in the yard without fear when he feeds

Rope not in use should be hung in loose coils on wooden pegs, or stored on a slatted platform When in use taut ropes should be loosened in wet weather. Kinks in rope should be unwound, not pulled out. Take care of your rope or you'll come to the end of it too soon .- (Farm Journal)

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#### Weekly Health Letter

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

AUSTIN, Te as .- Dr. Geo, W. ox. State Health Officer, in outning the duties of the Texas State Department of Health said n a statement today that public health measures are preventive and not curative.

"In an effort to prevent di-sease," Dr. Cox said, "the State Health Department carries o nan educational program informing the public as to how they may secure protection by vaccination gainst smallpox, typhoid fever, nd immunization against diphtheria; by investigating sources of iisease outbreaks; by quarantin-ing and isolating those ill with ommunicable disease by revention of the spread of the isease; inspection of water suplies and advocating the producion and use of safe milk to prevent the occurence of milk-borne

Dr. Cox said that in spite of all reventive measures, people will become ill and accidents will hap en. The cure of sickness and the repair of accidents fall within the scope of the duties of private practitioner of medicine and surgery, "Of course," he said, "the general practitioner of medicine is also engaged in prevention of isease when he advises mothers to have their children protected against diphtheria and smallpox or to have the family as a whole mmunized aginst typhoid fever.

The general practitioner and State Health Department alike advocate that it is better to remain healthy dien it is to recover from an illness, but the State Health Department is engaged in the control and prevention of disease as it affects the general population of a community or

#### WHEN THE POWER GOES OFF (Farm Journal)

When electric power goes off elephone a neighbor on the line o see if he has service. If his lower is off, call the power com-

If the neighbor has service and ou don't, look to see if your ciruit breaker is open, or any fuses have been blown out. If so disconnect the cords and equipment that were in use when power went off, and put in new fuses or re-close the circuit. Then plug in again and you will probably have power. If not, then call the power company and ask what

#### MONEY IN SALVAGED

(Pathfinder Magazine)

New money for the farmer's pocket has been found in a method for using off-grade and damaged wheat in alcohol production.

The originator is the Farm Crops Processing Corp. Omaha, Nebr. Previously this wheat, found "until I obtain the 6 unfit for human consumption, was destroyed, Scarcity of corn sent sults.—(Pathfinder he corporation looking for methods of using wheat for alcohol. Tests with the discarded grain

sulted in the process. Using grain bought in Nebras-a, Iowa, Wyoming Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon, the plant turning out 20,000 gallons of leohol daily, it probably will inrease its output later this year.

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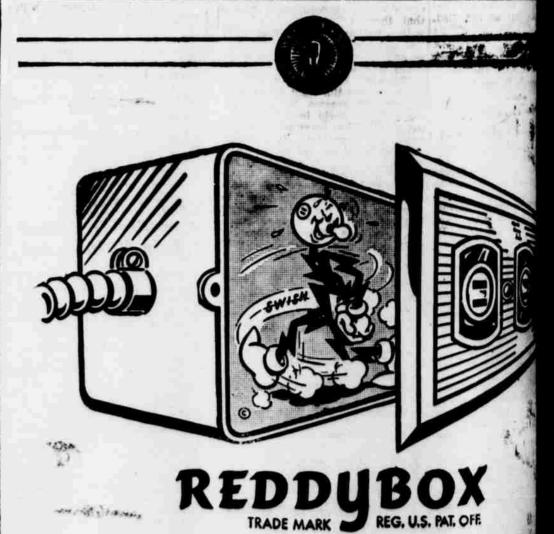
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estions on allotments, legal problems or other they relate to Army and their dependents wered in this column . Write Headquarters ice Command, Dallas

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#### Early Mailing to Men Overseas Will Speed Delivery

material and start to plan shop-ping.' Postmaster General Frank C. Walker advises Americans in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and

Navy personnel overseas.

This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same -September 15 to October 15. After October 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier withpossible to have him out the presentation of a written

The great demands upon shipning and the need for giving prehe policy of the Army ference to arms, munitions, medi-soldier in the hospital cine and food is the prime reanome However since son for the early mailing date. tals specialie in the Moreover, gift parcels must travof certain illnesses or el great distances to reach Army may be necessary for and Navy personnel who are le-be located in a hos-cated at remote points, and fredistance from his quently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necess tates forwarding of the packages and additional time is required

'The response that our people made last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated that they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces personnel arged, will she have Mr. Walker said. 'It is not easy eran's status as sold- to concentrate on Christmas gifts in the midst of warm weather aughter is as much a here at home but our people rec-Army as any other ognized the need, and because is subject to the they want the men and women and regulations during who are absent from their homes of service. After she to know that they are not forgotd, she will be eligible ten at Christmas they took pains to assure prompt delivery of Christmas gifts.

'I know that our people will observe the overseas mailing schedule once more this year but I do wish to stress this fact: More d to get while he is care must be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly.

'It is not a pleasant thing to visit a postal concentration cener and see the numbers of Christmas parcels which will never reach servicemen and servicewomen. Post office personnel have orders to do everything they can to effect delivery of such gifts, because we know how important they are for the happishand has been listed ness of the armed forces,

as "missing in ac- frequently, nothing can be done 'I am sorry that anyone ever ts. Does this mean mentioned that the size of a shoe box is the approximate limit for packages intended for gift mailings overseas. Unhappily many people became convinced that a shoe box is the best possible container. We must be mindful that these gifts must travel far, with shipping space crowded. It the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corragated fiberboard, reinfroced with strong gummed puwine. If both tape and strong

twine are used, so much the bet-

ter. If the outer wrapper is

crushed - and this is likely to

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'Save strong string and box



Because few Chinese have any hair on their faces until they reach an advanced age, the shaving engaged in by American soldiers seems to be a most unusual operation. Here, Corp. Harvey H. Powell, a horse shoer with a veterinary company in China, but a barber on the side, exercises his tonsorial art on Pvt Stanley C. Phillips of Dayton, Ohio, to the amusement of Chinese soldiers. Pfc. James P. Royle, Boston Mass., wants to look neat during the invasion, so Italian youngster shines up his shoes. Italian youngster soon found that they could earn good money with a shoe shining kit in almost any camp.

Shaves and Shines Given to Invasion Yanks

#### Why Farmers **Should Buy War Bonds**

by Richard L. Adams Professor of Farm Management University of California



WITH net farm income now about three times that of 1938-1940, farmers and ranchers are in an outstandingly fine financial position to buy War Bonds to an extent far beyond the total—

good as it is—already reached.

In the first place, it's the patriotic thing to do. There's no real sacrifice in using money to "back he attack." What is a loan of one's cash compared to the sacrifice. fices of the boys who are taking on more than a man-sized job?

Secondly, it's the wise thing to

do. If history repeats itself—and I for one firmly believe it will—these present-day high net incomes can, after the war is over, go into a "tail-spin" to levels far below what is deemed normal. Over the past one hundred years agriculpast one hundred years agricultural earnings have been at socalled normal levels for three to
four years for each year of high
returns. And note that these returns are net—that sum remaining
after farming expenses have been
paid. Thus allowance is made for
higher costs—of labor, of supplies,
of equipment, of taxes.

Without doubt present earnings of most farmers are the highest in the history of United

Today's high returns to agricul-Today's high returns to agricul-ture make good reading. But with the increased earnings there is bound to be a marked rise in prices for farm properties, in speculative buying of farms, and (again if history repeats itself) in a marked increase in the real estate mortgage debt, followed by mounting foreclosures if and when payments of interest and installments on principal cannot be met.

Contrary to the views held by some farmers, it is extremely doubtful that we are on a new and

permanently higher economic level. World War I was proof of this.

So the wise farmer, looking ahead and planning for his future, will reduce his debts to manageable proportions if and when lessened incomes must again be faced; resist the temptation to speculate in farm lands; and create reserves.

The reference to "resist specu-lating" doesn't mean no buying. There may be need to enlarge a farm, or to acquire additional lands for business reasons. But caution suggests that one not be caught in the excitement of a rising tide of buying merely for spec-ulation's sake.

That reserve fund can be created by purchase of Bonds. Money thus "salted away" can create a cash reserve for use when times may not be so good. It will serve as "an anchor to windward" for times when cash is an asset. And when isn't it? Bonds can eventually be used for needed retually be used for needed re-pairs or improvements. Bonds can supply the "stake" to set sons up in business once they

Agriculture is for the time being in a strong financial position. Farmers, these days, are in a

position to accumulate substantial "stockpiles" of crops, livestock, and livestock commodities, but, as well, of good United States Bonds. Think it over. Then invest to your limit in order to insure a real future for your country, yourself, and your children.

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### Gods Fail Japanese



This wooden figure of a Japanese varrior god was among the war pooty found on Salpan after the inrasion. It is believed to represent he dual personification of the Japasese Buddha and the protective god d warriors.

#### NEEDMORE AND HUTTO (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pack are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Andrews of Knox City this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hammonds

and children, from Thalia, Texaswere visiting friends Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Duncan and daughter, Conova Sue were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan and Mrs. Minnie Pack.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughter, Laquetta Joyce were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan and famand anything that may damage ily.

cut Dorothy Ivey, Charlene, Jeanette and Rudene Pack, Burl and Billy Duncan, Billy Ivey, Bud Dozier, Ao Son and Arnold Pack, Vernon RUDENE PACK. the Teaff Mrs. M. E. Pack, Mrs. V they A. Pack and the honoree, J. D. McGregor, to mall Many gifts were received. All to meil

pening day reported a nice time.
The mailing Mr. and Mrs Short Pelton and

Weigher.

To the Voters of

Weinert Precinct

I want to express my appreciation

I shall endeavor to merit your con-

for the generous vote given me in the

run-off primary last Saturday, when

you elected me as your next Public

fidence by giving the best service pos-

#### West Texas Fair to Be Held In Abilene

Nine Days Entertainment and Attractions" is what the West Texas Fair in Abilene, Sept. 1-9. is offering for this area.

Features include the annual Texas Palomino Horse Quarter Horse races, Quarter Horse show, Hereford, Sheep and Goat, Registered Jersey and Swine shows, educational and military exhibits, a Bill Hames midway, and Supper Club dancing each evening to the music of Eddie Oliver's 19-piece band direct from a year at Chicago's Frank Tate and Stewart Burson spent the week and with relatives

More than \$3,000 is offered in in San Antoniolivestock premiums and home show prizes. Indications are for al

Purses for the free Quarter Sept. 7. 8 and 9, total \$1,000. Palominos, western horses.

pioneer section featuring old-time vehicles and costumes with \$50 in prizes to three winners, military units and other features will prevue the fair on opening day. This will be a gigantic downtown parade at 5 p. m. ca Sept. 1.

The Palomino wards to include 15 handsome trophies. plus over \$800 in War Bonds and Stamps, is slated Friday and Saturday nights, Sunday afternoon and Monday night Sept-1-4, free to the public, All other granstand events, including horse racing, also are free. On the night of Sept 5, the Tay-

lor County Sheriff's Posse will stage a show and stunt night, featuring cutting horse and goat milking events for members, and

a girls' hoop race event. On Sept. 6. the evening grandstand program will be Funantics an all-soldier show from the Army Service Forces Training Center Camp Barkeley. This show is slated to play overseas hospitals soon.

#### Liberty H-D Club

The H-D Club ladies met on Monday, August 21 in the home of Mrs. Joe Ragsdale.

We devoted thirty minutes to good singing as recreation. The roll call was answered with

What I would like to do in club work next year. Old and new business was ta-

ken care of. The finance committe made plans to finance the club soon.

Counsil report and T.H.D.A.

was given. The hostess gifts were passed around and admired.

Delicious watermelon and canaloupe was served to: the 4-H sponsor, Miss Johnnye Roy Davis, Mary Sue Gordon, Shirley Ann Griffin Juanell, DeLois and Barbara Collins, Don Boddy, Mrs. Cappers, Richard Freeby, H. J. Landess, J. R. Davis, C. L. Gordon. P. D. Boddy, W. J. Kendrick, H. Hisey, Bill Griffin; Orbie Collins, J. B. Marr and the hos-

We will meet next with Mrs. Jack Speer on September 4th. We are always happy to have visitors. -Reporter.

#### Returns To Camp

Cpl. J. W. Holland has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after a two weeks visit here at the bedside of his mother and visiting home-folks. J. W. has been in the service over a year and was stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, until a few months ago.

business and visiting Mr. V A. Pack's sisters, Mrs. Minnard Cobb and Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, both of Haskell

Miss Rudene Pack is spending this week with her aunts, Mrs. Duncan, Billy Ivey, Bud Dozier, Minnard Cobb and Mrs. Kenneth Felton Herring, Wincel Herndon, Strickland of Haskell.—Reporter

Dollars

### ed if fiberboard boxes are wrap- flantmable materials such as ped in heavy paper. flantmable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons. ped in heavy paper.

toss of contents may be prevent- are prohibited. Intoxicants,

We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper begift and the outside wrapper begint of the out gift and the outside wrapper be-came separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside. armed ser.

Christmas gifts mean much to plan to ser our people overseas. Because tant to strong twine, heavy paper and their boxes and fiberboard will prove home to begin saving these man number. On of great terials now. As time goes on days of man period, threatenthey are going to become even od to defeat the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Pelton and boys were visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Pack.
Sunday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pack. more scarce than they are now. stressed that success can be asrules for Christmas mailings to nel and facilities available, only the armed forces overseas are the if the public gives full coopera-

the armed forces overseas are the The parcel must not exceed tive pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked Christmas parcel' so that it may be given special attention to as-sure its arrival before December

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mail-

When combination are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Britishable grode such as fruits.

Ira B. Davis Spends Leave Here

Ira B. Davis, seaman second class spent his boat leave here last week with his family and other relatives. Ira B entered the navy June 7, 1944 and is now stationed in San Diego, California.

SMOKELESS STOVE (Pathfinder Magazine) Americans will be intrduced

tion through prompt mailings of

soon to a new smokeless coal stove which will give 30 to 50 per cent more heat. The new stove does away with smoke and gas by actually burn-

ing it. Its operation principles combine three factors: An ample supply of air at the right points, a ceramic heat resistant flue, and a path of travel for the gasses. At baking temperature the stove will provide heat for fifty hours.

#### Ira B. Davis Spends Leave Here

Mike Etheredge

#### LAUNDRY STOVES UNRATIONED

ABILENE. - "Forty Acres and with non-metallic outside back or while here. side panels, OPA reports. The iliary heating, made possible re- other relatives here. moval of rationing restrictions on these stoves.

> Beth Haynie was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Haynie of Munday

Elton Crow from Craig, Colo. record entry list in many divis- visited his home its and friends here a few days harmore going into the service August 20th. He is at Horse races, the afternoons of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Wade Gibson and daughter Doris Mae of Mart, Texas, spent several days the last two Rationing restrictions have weeks in the home of Mrs. Eula September 1 to 9th been removed from coal-word Crow and family. They also visitlaundry stoves and gas ranges ed other relatives and friends

> adequate supply of the small, Mrs. Charlie Fouts of Corpus flat-top laundry stoves, usually Christi is visiting in the home of made of cast iron and used in her sisters, Mrs Walter Rogers many homes for laundry and aux- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Josselet and



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# SOCIETY

Former Haskell County Couple Obser e 68th Wedding Date

the aunt who was also foster she'd rather talk with him face mother to Mrs. A. J. Lett asked to face. So he made a date—also to face this time because this the barefoot boy of 12 to see that little Sarah Emma got to and from school safely some 76 years ago she probably never dreamed she was making a match that of married bliss. She, of course, didn't dream she was making a swiftly as possible. He was A. J. was a fine boy and that soe were married could trust the little girl to his September 7, 1876. They cell care. He said: "I only carried this ed their Golden Wedding 18 safe conduct thing a little further ago at Haskell, and new

To the Voters of

Commissioners. Prec. 1:

I wish to sincerely express my thanks to the

voters for the confidence you have shown in me by

selecting me your next Commissioner of Precinct

No. 1. My election was due to the work and effort

of my friends, to whom I am deeply grateful. To

you who did not support me, I do not attribute that

to any dislike for me, and I have no ill feeling to-

ward you whatsoever. It was your right to vote for

whom you wished. I wish to ask everyone to cooper-

ate with me in every way, for I want to give the pre-

cinct and the county the very best service possible.

IRA BLAIR

Sincerely,

DINNER, 2 pkgs.

MACARONI, 3 pkgs.

SHORTENING, 4 lb.

FLOUR, 25 lb. sack

HYLO, large pkg.

LETTUCE, Head

CABBAGE, lb.

CARROTS, bunch

GRAPEFRUIT, lb.

ACORN SQUASH, lb.

ELBERTA PEACHES, lb.

PECOS CANTALOPES

SPAGHETTI or

FANCY BLUE ROSE

RICE. 36 oz.

BIRD BRAND

ROBIN HOOD

LYE, 3 cans

FIRM. CRISP

I shore can't!" And it was not long till A. J. wrote Sarah Emma a letter, sending it by one of the faithful negroes who had stayed on with his aunt's family after the Civil War. Her answer said by letter this time because this!

would lend to at least 68 years and the date set-A. J. being one match—she only knew that little and she just past 15 when they

suitors of course, and A. J. some- Their wedding took place times felt some concern - until the old fashioned parlor of the his older brother who had court- home of Sarah Emma's aunt wh ed Sarah Emma diligently before had reared her from a very small A. J. felt he was old enough, told child; ceremony and refreshments him: "Get her if you can, bud were simple though A J. rem-

tables spread under trees on the grounds, darkies running to and fro with huge platters of cake and great bowls of "silly-bub", a mixture of cold sweet milk, sugar and whiskey, which was as traditional then as punch is today Asked where the name. bub" came from Lett said, "Guess many sips it made you silly!" He wanted no silliness at his wed-

A. J. Lett was born September bama. His father was killed about but he died enroute at West Georgia, where he was buried. His mother died a few months later leaving week-old abies, and a second-cousin, Mrs-

ed June 6, 1862, in the Civil Warleaving for duty when she was six months old. She was born Sarah Emma Estus December 1. Rockford, Alabamawhere her father William J. Estus was sheriff for many years. Her mother was a daughter of and Mrs. Watson Rutland, plantation-farmers of that section nd after her father's death her mother took her and a sister two years older to their grandparents' to live; the Estus farm adjoined the Rutland's and Mr. Rutland years before. and the negroes, many of whom stayed on after freedom, looked after both places. The little sister in a few months by the mother pert rider. who never recovered from the loss of her only love. Indulgent aunts the train, shipping only personal and grandparents took over the effects. Settled at Salado. in Bell rearing of four-year old Sarah county with their six children. Emma. She remembers that Lag-an was captain of her father's came to Haskell county ni 1906. company and that there was cor-respondence between Captain Lo- They came on the train this tim gan and her people. She remem- also; he chartered a car and ship pers, too, that children, black and ped so much stock, tools, etc. the white, received the same care on it was named "Noah's Ark" her grandfather's place, and play- the train crew. They brought ed together being very fond of dogs, cats, mules, horses, cows each other. The negroes were es- chickens, ducks all in that one pecially fond of Mrs. Estus and car. Settling near Haskell, they gave her every attention while found wolves so bad that chickshe lived and were the greatest ens were caught even in day time Williams, mourners at her death. They then near the house. The home was died last Sara and gave her diligent train- with a three-room house and

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BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans

NIFTY SALAD

Dressing

PURE CANE

embers as a small child, grand ried one, so that is what she is affairs at weddings, with huge today. But he says the strict training-prayer and thankfulness and going to church, rain, sun, illness or death, has been one of her mainstays in life-n long one, at that.

She remembers when she started to school, barefoot; little A J Lett, also barefoot and about 11 or 12, passed on his way to the school; as they were the only ones going their way her aunt asked A. J. to conduct Sarah back so well she fell in love with him 7, 1857, in Chambers county, Ala- before he even dreamed of it, That's why, even though she went the middle of the war - being with others, she was so quick to accept him when he got around in Virginia. His mother and her to it. Since the families were very fond of each other it was pleasing to both foster parents The homes were a mile apart but that was close in those days.

The Letts had great sport coon hunting and especially races, that being the favorite spor a large bunch of hounds and sometimes gets hundry to hear the music of their baying on the chase. He recalls one hunt in particular, when they had a large crowd, all had coffee long before day and went on the chase, high blooded horses. hounds. In less than fifteen minutes he and Mrs. Lett had caught two foxes and before it was tim to go for breakfast many mor had been caught. He also recall that when he was a good sized boy a man came to paint his fos ter father's house - and they learned he was the same man who had painted his father's temb when he was buried in West Point

Almost all travel was done by died soon after and was followed by horseback Sarah being an ex-

They came to Texas in 1899 on

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#### All They're Fit for Is Hanging



American soldiers examine pictures of high ranking Nazis discovered in a French hotel, formerly occupied by German officers. In nearly all former German officers' quarters captured by the Allies, large collections of photographs were found. In removing their personal effects they made no attempt to save photographs of Nazi leaders.

were moving from a Bell county they arrived in Bell county 5 daughter, Mrs. Charlie Wil- years ago. Mrs. Lett has severe liams, was also making a move jewel boxes and letter cases that from Decatur to their new ranch belonged to her mother, which bought from the Halsells, one of are more than a century old, as Marie Ivy, Warren Edwards, Roy whom, Harry Halsell, died only well as some dishes and a few years ago, one of the last small items. horseback in those days, except of the old time cattle barons of t the west. Neither family knew exactly where the other was moving, mail service was slow and uncertain and transportation nil; it was several months here and Mr. Lett's health and many sleepless nights on both broken. He is better now, and the sides before they established only sign of such advanced age touch again-the daughter being

Neitner of the Letts look their ge-she 84, he 87; she does her louse work, ironing, cooking and they raise chickens, have a garden and a dog. A son, A. J. Jr. with them. Another, the oldest father had died several years bewho was named for Marshall fore. Mrs. Williams was 92 at died last October. Mrs. Charlie felt a deeper responsibility for near Judd, not far from Haskell, Williams lives on her farm near Winters, another daughter, Mrs. ng while the aunts were young, huge stone and clay fire place C. W. Cain, lives in town here. Her grandfather's family were which the children enjoyed great- and the other living daughter. Her grandfather's family were old fashioned "shouting Methodists", but her father's folks were Primitive Baptists and she mar
which the children enjoyed great and the other hing daughter.

Mrs. Walter Walker at San Andists", but her father's folks were larger more modern house—with larger more modern house—with gelo. Ada, Mrs. Oscar Williams, died south of town several years ago. There are 22 grandchildren. 35 great-grandchildren. Almost all these were present for honored her son. Arthur William the 50th wedding anniversary 18 (Sonny) on his 3rd birthday Afvears ago, when the parents were ter an hour of games refreshpresented a lovely dining room ments of punch and birthday cake suite, table already laden with were served with cellophane bags the celebration feast. They have of candy topped with a toy flag two rockers of the spool type, as favors to Jane King, Ardell ilmost 60 years old, and their Terrell, Gene Brown, Belva Jean only timepiece is a Seth Thomas and Karen Adkins, Freddie and lock bought by Mrs. Lett's fath- Gwendolyn Gilliam, Dana Ruth er when he was a very young Smith Rodney Davis, Glenda Da-man. long before the civil war, vis, Charles Bennett, Jennie Mer-

Lett's foster father that time and has been dead only

man. long before the civil war, which they know is somewhat more than 100 years old. It keeps berfect time and with very slight repair would strike the hour. It bears the original "warranted" inscription pasted in the back wall. No date is given, but it is the old type, "brass clock" put out by Seth Thomas almost two centuries ago They also use a lovely old handmade china closet, with mitered-in shelves, hand finish and linen and cultery drawers, which was made for them to re-set up house keeping when the somewhat wis, Charles Bennett, Jennie Merchant, Sherry Kay Hammond, Linda Brown, Jimmy Bird. David Middleton, Pancy and Dorsey Jr. Oliphant, Bobby Wheatley, Kay and Patricia Starr, Freddie Jewell Kendrick.

Mothers present included: Wilman Adkins, Opal Gilliam, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Annie Mae Davis, Altw Fay Davis, Mae Bennett. Helen Merchant, Opal Hammond, Annie Rose Burson, Geneva Oliphant, Aleene Wheatley. Blanche Starr.

Haskell county and came to Winters a little over a year ago, because most of the children lived is a slight defect in his hearing. at Henrietta, in Clay county, not Both look healthy and pink and white, have surprising mentalities and are still very much in

In 1920 Mr. Lett went back to Alabama on business and went youngest child, still lives for the first time that his foster

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### Haskell Cemetery Assn. Meeting to be Held Sen

The regular monthly meeting and annual ele officers of the Haskell Cemetery Association will on the first Wednesday in September, which will tember, which will be September 6, 1944 in Ho eral home at 2:00 p. m.

Let all members be present. In order to we member and associate member shall be required receipt for dues paid as voted in previous regular

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson Entertain With Lawn

Mr. and Mrs R. I. Johnson entertained with a lawn party on with Thursday night, - Games were Wyche, played and those winning prizes a song by Patsy Copwere Bonnie Faye Edwards, Mary Mrs. Patterson at the Faye Fowler, Joyce Holloway, and Lewis Minor. Mrs. Glenn Mer- al, using as the script chant assisted with the enter- verses from the book

Refreshments of fried chicken concluded with a payer tomatoe salad, pickles, bread, the speaker. With Mr. weiners, deviled eggs punch, ice at the plane the grown tea, and watermelon were serv- singing "Gratitude". ed to the following: Anna Dean son spoke of the s Batey, Bonnie Faye Edwards, Money". Many inte Pearleta Ivy. Lora Jean Scruggs, Jo Iva Johnson, Joyce Holloway, Claudia Fraley, Gladys Holloway, Joan Fowler. Mary Faye Fowler, other Glen Johnston, Donald Sherrill well as some dishes and other mall items.

Glen Johnston, Donald Sherrin, ly mentioned the followell terms.

Lewis Minor, Eugene Risley, Roy lend, Wallace Cox, RI Gene Fraley, Hershell Baker, R S. Highnote, J. W. Haskell county and came to Win-Kennedy Jack Thomas, Hartsell Darnell. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

> W. S. C. S. Has Interesting Meeting Monday

On Monday August 28th, the

and Mark. The dewere advanced and all ed in saying that this while. Other than the

We meet on next ternoon at 4 p m program is being a ember the hour is 4 be on time. Remen terest is shown by n

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Meets In

Birds met in the home A Cox last Friday, Afinteresting lesson on they visited the telewhere Ilena Thomas explained to them their telephone. they went to the Press where Mrs. and Mr. Miller exshowed them how

was printed. Clay Kimtreated the following and their helpers at Janis Crocker, Patsy Perdue, Mar-Patsy Jean dy Covey, Paula Rat-Oneal, Bette Clifton, on, Mary Sue Byrd. num, Sue Cox, Doris Mmes dores Burnett. Burnett, Melton,

Haskell Cemetery Association to Hold Annual Election

Members of the Haskell cemetery association are urged to be present in Jones, Cox funeral home Monday September 4th at 2 p. m. which is the regular day for electing officers for the year 1944-1945.

The corps of officers who have served the past year desire to ex-press their sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid loyalty and cooperation of our many friends We have rendered the very best service possible under prevailing circumstances.

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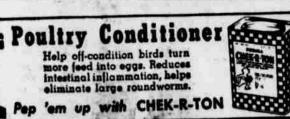
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### American Troops Continue Advances Into France



This railroad bridge, east of Toulon, was demolished by the retreating Huns as Allied forces continued to push steadily inland on the southern coast of France. The Nazis left little in the way of railroad tracks or bridges or highway for the advancing Allied armies. Engineer units were soon able, however, to repair or rebuild bridges and roads so that operations were not materially slowed down. The Yanks march past an eight-foot steel and concrete wall that runs the length of a beach in southern France.

Mrs. Fred Monke Hostess To Josselet H. D. Club

On Tuesday afternoon, August 22, Mrs. Fred Monke was hostess to the Josselet Home Demonstration Club at the club house with 9 members and 1 new member

Mrs. Dunnam gave sick committee report, reporting several

Mrs. Bill Reeves gave report on girl's 4-H encampment, then she gave a very interesting report of the T.H.D.A. meeting. . Mrs. Dunnam gave an interesting report on the ladies' en-

campment at Munday. Mrs. Bass gave receipe for ap-ple sauce cake requested by the

Refreshmets were served Mmes. J. L. Toliver. C. A. Tho-mas, Alfred Tumbow, S. G. Per-rin, Jim Perrin, Cliff Dunnam, Ted Jetton Bill Reeves, Larry Bass and Fred Monke.

Reunion Held In Home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed

A reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed Sunday. The children and family were all home except one son-inlaw. This is the second reunion one being held last September.

Donaline, Charline, Alma Lou Johnnie and Gracey May of 10:55 a. m.—Morning Worship Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Service. The message will be V. Reid and children, Alma May ing in a revival at Levelland and and Lena Faye and Patricia Gaye desires the prayers of his people. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Faye of Houston. Mr. Roberts was Adult Councelors.

Other visitors present were nephew of Mrs. Reid, Hubert Durst and Mrs. Durst and chiland Durwood and Lola Faye of Lemoore, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. V. Snodgrass of Lubbock. sister. Pictures were taken of all and all had an enjoyable time boping many more reunions can

Methodist Youth Fellowship Has Meeting

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met August 27th in the Menefee Bible clasroom. Janet Turner presented a very

### **CHURCHES**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Ben Charles Chapman, Supt.

Morning Worship—11:05 a. m.

Evening Worship—8:00 p. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Auxiliary meets Monday

p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday :30 p. m.

erged to be faithful in their atendance and to arrive at the services on time if at all possible. Visitors and strangers will be very cordially welcomed. A deightful auditorium helpful and worshipful services, spirit will be found at this church at all times. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go to the house of the Lord."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister C. B. Bredlove, S.S. Supt.

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School classes meet Is your family in Children home were: Mr. and Eunday chool? There is a class Mrs. J. L Reed and children, for each member and a cordial welcome is extended.

Allen and children. Jo Nell, Glyn- brought by Dr James B. Boren, dal and Lewanna Maye and President of Hardin College, Wi-Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Manford chita Falls Dr. Boren is an able Reid and children. Sharon Sue, speaker and will bring an in-Jimmie Deane, Barbara Raye, spiring message. It is a privilege Mr. and Mrs. Thurst Reid, all of for our church to have him fill Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the pulpit. The pastor is preach-

7:30 p. m. - Methodist Youth ton Gilbreth and son Jerry, of Abilene and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts and Eva Rhea and Buena Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley are

8:30-Evening Worship Service Dr. Boren will bring the evening message. You are urged to attend dren of Trent, Zama Lou, Eddie helpful and worshipful service.

#### LAKE CREEK CHURCH

The revival, which started on Monday night, Aug. 21, closed on Sunday night with the following visitors from Haskell: John Andress, P. D. Body. J. A. Bartley, and John McGuire

The evangelist, Rev. W. T Priddy of the East Side Baptist Church of Haskell, brought to us a message of hope and encouragement each evening, closing with a fervent admonition to greater loyalty to Christ.

Rev. J. R. Bateman of Munday, pastor of the Methodist churches on the Bomarton circuit, was one of the several out-of-the-com-munity visitors during our meet-

To our young friend, son of Rev. Priddy who conducted our song services the last evening of the revival, and Mrs. Vaughn, who played for us, may we say again: "Thank you; and may God bless you!"

-Chas. Sargent

interesting program. After League and Church the following met in the Methodist parsonage for fellowship and refreshments: Ora Faye Crow, Sue Wair, Janet Turner, Frankie Beth Williams, Genelle Bailey, Onah Sholl, Nancy Ratliff, Joyce Crow, Patsy and Sue Copeland, Bobby Neal Smith, Wallace Cox, Edwin Dowdle, Kenneth Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland.

#### Bishop Greets King



Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, military vicar of Catho-lic Chaplains, left, greets King George VI of England as Licut. Gen. Mark Clark of U. S. Fifth army (center) looks on.

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#### NOTES FROM RED CROSS

and arduous efforts of many loyal appreciate so very much. helpers the production chairman. The ladies who have worked supplies chairman for the kits, record for knitters". was assisted in filling and inspecting the kits by Mesdames O dressings received a letter from O. Aikens, Jesse B. Smith, Wal-

Due to the splendid response useful articles which the boys sealing and labeling the ten wat-

can report a new and almost un- this past week are: Mesdames believable record for completing Edith English, Roy Thomas Bert and shipping filled service kits. Orr, J. W. Gholson, C. V. Oates-The material for this quota of 288 A. H. Wair, Oscar Oates. Johnny kits was received July 29th, work Adkins, Jesse B. Smith, C. Hunt. was started August 2nd and to Mrs. Herren reports all yarn isdate 220 of these kits have been sued except for two sweaters. shipped. Mrs. W. E. Woodson. This is also a fine "hot weather

The chairman of surgical

headquarters commending the Haskell county chapter for com-Those who observe for the pleting the July, August and Sepirst time the making of these tember quotas of surgical dressits and housewife, and the equip- ings in such a short period. We

ment so helpful to the soldier boy should like to express publicly are amazed at the work and ex- our thanks and apperciation to pense entailed in completing these Mr. George Neeley for his help in er-proof cartons of dressings which were shipped recently.

he San Francisco Chamber of

Commerce urges a 10-year free rade period between the United states and the Philippines followng the liberation of the islands. Pathfinder Magazine).

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FRYERS, lb.	57c
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\*LESSON \*

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SAUL REJECTED

Moral failure is a direct result of

how successful he may seem to be

After a brief period of success,

Saul sinned by intruding into the

priests office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13:

10-14). This was soon followed by

his disobedience in the battle with

Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This

brought final judgment from the

I. A Self-Willed Backslider (vv.

"Turned back from following"

Saul, who had every opportunity

away from God that God had to turn

II. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13).

opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sun-

day-go-to-church" manner and pro-

fessed to be very pious, and com-

pletely obedient (v. 13). One mar-

vels at his temerity, but not so much

so when one thinks of those in the

church who put on the same kind of

deny by their lives before the com-

munity the thing for which the

church stands. By the way, are you

a hypocrite, you who read these

lines? If so, flee to God in repent-

III. A Proved Deceiver (vv. 14,

The difficulty with falsehood is

that ultimately the truth comes to

light. With Saul it came quickly, for

the sheep which he said were dead

were alive enough to bleat at just

the right time. The deceit of Saul

thus was proved in the very instant

of his false de laration of innocency.

out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a re-

ligious theory, it is God's word. "He

"Be sure y ur sin will find you

ance. You are in bad company.

expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

Lord, and Saul stood revealed as

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10, 11).

centered life.

SUNDAY

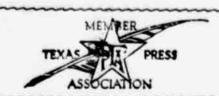
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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir. That which is filled by merely pumping in, will be emptied by pumping out. —John M. Mason

#### All In Day's Work

Small fires, no less than big fires receive the prompt attention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Recent example was a number of fires in bowling alleys, which were not spectacular or noteworthy except for frequent repetitions all over the country. Thorough investigation showed that bowling alleys embodied certain common fire hazards. The National Board published a pamphlet discussing these hazards. Its findings indicated that smoking in the pin rooms is the most frequent cause of fires in bowling alleys, and suggested steps to emove the danger,

'ent is all in the day's work of Such an " mafter, people who visit bowlfire prevention ing alleys will pussue their fun with greater safety and the property of such places of recreation p in smoke. Simi-Will be a little less likely to lar efforts to reduce the merof fire occur day after day. Through the yeaundreds of millions of dollars and countless thousands of lives have been saved. These efforts are rewarded with no medals. The fire prevention authorities would feel rewarded enough if the public was less careless where fire is concerned,

#### Farmers and the Future

"Praise for farmers and the role they are playing in the nation's production effort, comes from many directions these days. Real appreciation of the services farmers render, has recently reached the highest peak in the nation's history. Industry and labor join in applauding the farm production record. There are countless articles in newspapers and magazines. Business organizations that are especially allied with agriculture make the farmer and the farm the subject of highly complimentary advertisements.

While farmers everywhere are deeply and sincerely grateful for this recognition of their services to the nation during these war years.

As Revealed by the Piles of the Pree Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago-Sept 5. 1914

not in Haskell schools last year

South Ward and East Ward build-

is was his second bale as he

W. T Newsom and was sold to

Monday for Cornicans

parents at San Antonio.

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John and Monroe Hallmark left

above the fourth grade who were been visiting

he brought here was ginned by of the week,

convention of the Farmers Union tives here

and 40 years ago

Haskell County .....

The Haskell public schools will turned to his home in Temple.

the first bale of cotton from long time the only

+ 1914 crop to this market preacher in Haskell county

Lem James of Portland, Ore.

employed with a railway com-

Haskell boy who has "made

40 Years Ago-Sept. 10, 1904

Dr. J. E. Lindsey of Abilene

looking after business matters.

their greatest recompense is the knowledge that they are doing their best and doing their part to win the war They have been able to do this largely because of their cooperatives and farm organizotions. For the first time agriculture has worked pretty much as a unit all along the line . . . The Dairymen's League News.

#### Peace In Hands of American People

With the end of the war in sight, people are beginning to think of the day when readjustment to peace can be made. Part of that readjustment must include a new conception of the United States in relation to the rest of the world Hereafter the problems of the world are our problems. If there is another war, we will be in it,
It is our responsibility to help lay the funda-

tion of enduring peace by seeking to reestablish equal trading opportunity and free markets. Admittedly, this may take time, but failure means another world depression and another world war, in the opinion of J. B. Condliffe. Professor of Economics in the University of California, who declares that. "The whole case for expanding international trade is that there is gain, not loss, to the national economies participating in such trade. In the circumstances of the immediate postwar period it does not require much reflection to realc, is threatened if the channels of trade rannot be re-opened promptly. There is little chance of a relatively smooth conversion from war to peace economy unless this conversion can be carried out in an expanding system of international collaboration-

In the successive emergencies of recent years much stress has necessarily been laid upon the regulation of all sorts of prices . . that the more mportant necessity of maintaining active and healmarkets has come to be forgotten. The founition of prosperity is abundant production and ec interchange not nicely regulated equity.

God means just one thing, that is, turned back to self-will. These two "It is as unrealistic to consider national ecoprinciples, which are mutually exnomic activity apart from its international reperclusive, rule all actions of man-it cussions as it is to draw a distinction today between the home front and the battle lines. is either God's will, or self-will, connection between domestic and international economic policy is so intimate that for many practical purposes they constitute a single entity.

The future is in the hands of the American people. If they will but inform themselves and act wisely upon the strength of their information, lasting peace is within reach. No other people have ever been blessed with such an opportunity-or

#### Doctor Shortage Pays Off

In the past when great battles were fought, loss of life was multiplied tenfold because of lack of prompt and adequate medical care for the wounded. But in the present war the story has been different. Even yet the full account of achievements of medicine on "D-Day" has been impressed upon the country.

One correspondent reports that within fort five minutes after the first troops landed on the shores of France, a medical unit was on the beachhead picking up casualties, while in the background a landing craft was being converted into an operating theatre.

During the first day, twenty-two major operations were performed by this single unit. From dawn on "D-Day" until four o'clock in the afternoon, the unit remained on the beach. Blood plasma had been landed and transfusions made from mobile equipment,

Fifty thousand American doctors are in the armed forces. Everyone of them is a trained expert at the business of saving lives. At last those vilians who have had to linger in crowded waiting rooms to secure the attention of the overworked doctors on the home front, can see the reason for the inconvenience thrust upon them.

> (Prov. 28:13). IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16-

> > Samuel and hear the words of God's | quality. Result: Wages up, prices condemnation. He had to face his down! own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17;

The tumuit and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart: Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart; Lord God of Hogts, he with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget!"
--KIPLING

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv.

Once set in the why of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, "but the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the peo-There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

The sacrifices and ceremonies of obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22.

To obey is better than sacrifice. Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not

God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as Saviour and Lord. Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we

enough if there is not obedience to

have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

READ THE WANT ADS



#### Good Tools

Men used to harvest wheat with a Lesson for September 3 thing called a cradle. A cradle is a museum piece now, most able-bod-Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by ied farmers never saw one. It is a scythe (blade like Father Time carries) with a wooden frame attached to catch the straws as they fall, so the workman can lay them straight LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 15:10-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—I for bundling. Even I can remember seeing farmers cradle patches too small for maneuvering a reaper.

Swinging a cradle is hard work. There is almost none of it done these days. But farmers didn't quit using the device for that reason. They disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the still find plenty of hard work to do. universe. His is the only right The cradle was cast aside because it way, and the man who does not walk was inefficient, extravagant. It used in God's way is wrong no matter to take the profit out of a wheat crop to pay enough men \$1 a day to harvest it. But Mr. McCormick's reaper changed all that.

Mechanized Farming Some people complained for a while about farm machinery putting men out of work but that's not what happened. No machine can do a man's work. Machines serve men, help them earn more by helping them do a bigger day's work. Today one farmer with good tools produces as much as 50 farmers did 100 years ago. In those days twothirds of America's laborers worked on farms; now only 18%, and these can overproduce.

Machinery, American inventiveness, helps working people. There to make good as Israel's first king, is no hocus-pocus about it. No lost out completely, and so turned straight-thinking person needs any high-brow economist to help him away from him, which is the thought read these three sign-posts: (1) In the long run, people get paid for what they produce. (2) With good Knowing that he had done just the tools, which call for investment, they can produce more. (3) Investments in machinery raise the workers'

Men vs. Machines

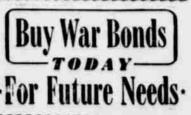
It's a fact that employers who work men on purely mechanical jobs are always faced with a three-cora "front" to cover a worldly, self- nered problem-men, money and machinery. They can hire a man's Nothing hurts the cause of Christ body for wages or buy a machine more than the nervy hypocrites who that will do the same work without getting tired. If interest and depreciation for the machine is less per year than the man's wages, the employer is likely to buy the machine.

Being replaced by a machine may sting some satisfied laborer's pride but he is soon benefited by learning to manage cold steel rather than compete with it. This is the very first lesson, the A-B-C of American prosperity built on intelligent work: olume production, low in cost and good. Nowhere else on earth can the man who swings a sledge enjoy his own automobile and bathtub.

What Volume Does Wages for men are figured by the hour; depreciation on machines by that covereth his sins shall not pros- the year. The result is interesting: per; but whoso confesseth and for- If two men work eight hours apiece and keep one machine running 16 hours a day, the owner thus doubles his cost. So the owner's margin per unit of sale is wider and he can Now Saul had to stand before lower his price without cutting the

Workmen's wages go up with production but that same volume is what lowers the cost of everything the workman needs to make his home as comfortable this life as abundant) as that of his employer or anybody else. But volume production requires investment in good tools and training for men to use ibem. When investments are unafe in America we may well start

Don't give away sell or de-



# America's Answer to Nazi-Rocket Project



America's answer to the Nazi flying bomb has been the further development of the new rocket ment on the huge P-47, which not only can do as much damage as the flying bomb, but actually the times as much, for the bombs can be accurately placed.



# Health Program of FSA Proving

Health is a weapon in wartime munity. and a shield in peacetime says fees, with the government supple-Carlton A. Williams, County Supervisor for Farm Security Administration, "Health is one of the
counties."

menting this fund. Texas now has
associations operating in 148 chief factors in determining the producitve capacity and therefore the earning power of any individual."

Convinced that rural America must be healthier if it is to be more prosperous, FSA since 1938 has promoted a pre-paid health program among its borrowers. On July 1, beginning of a new fiscal year, Texas had more than 35.000 persons enrolled as members in one or more of the medical, dental and hospital associations. is 40 per cent of the members of



FSA families in this state.

Families form their own associations, govern them with cooperation of local doctors, dentists ear and hospital men. Members have as free choice of physicians from among those participating in the association, which in most cases, includes all doctors in the com-Families pay monthly

Student at Pilet Schol
ROSWELL ARMY AIR P
—Flight Officer Jessie D. I
is now a student in the la
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Aa Forces Training Con
station, He is the son of
Gertie L. Fagan, Haskell I
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Williams.

The report shows calls a physicians for the last far

at 108 calls per month persons covered. Far few

ever, took advantage of ization. This brought from A. Boutwell, FSA health

ist at Dallas: "Too few

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Mr. Williams paid him

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understanding and con with the program, Dotton that thousands of low-farm families cannot affer cal attention under any other a pre-paid medical plant FSA officials point to be payments of government a directly traceable to me health of its borrower.

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Webb Moore, who has been in S. W. Scott left yesterday for

ed from an extended visit to her apent several days here this week

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V. W. MEADORS

Austin where he was called on legal business

We learn that several ranchmen of this section are making their plans to ship beef cattle to market next week,

Eugene Mayfield, a prominent stockman of Stonewall, was here this week in the interest of the Northwest Texas Livestock Com-[this city several weeks, has remission Company of Fort Worth. Misses Minnie and Minta Ellis Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Davis of went to Stamford last Saturday open for the 1914-15 term on Rule returned Tuesday from to be ready to assume their duties Sept. 14th. All pupils in and Ranger at which place they have in the public schools opening

there next Monday. will be given a written examination is visiting his sister. Mrs. John The excavations for the basetion before being enrolled Classes Ellis of this city. Mr. James is school building have been comment and foundation of the new pleted and the foundation and

pany in Oregon, and is another basement wall are being laid. Last Saturday Mr. W. H. Ty- good". He is the son of the late W. F. Clark of Munday, insinger of the south side brought Rev. D James who was for a spector for the State Livestock Commission was here this week and inspected cattle that were to be shipped by local ranchers

had already gotten one out and Rochester to this city. He made a Monday for Mineral Wells where John R. Hutto has moved from arried it to Stamford. The bale business trip to Snyder the first they plan to remain several weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Couch's health.

R. E. Sherrill went to De-Tuesday to have some castings matter down by further argument Mrs. A. B. Mason and daughter made George Courtney, J. R. Johnson Miss Ethel came up from Ala- blocks for the school building. He for moulding concrete and Nathan Harrell left the first bams Friday and spent several had previously ordered the molds of the week to attend the national days visiting friends and rela- from the north, but they became lost in shipment.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields of was here this week looking after EASY STORAGE OF Wichita Falls were in the city the his interests and visiting his VEGETABLES first of the week visiting relatives brother in the north part of the

Any fruits and vegetables available in the Fall can be kept a been done that seemed wrong, it few weeks in a garage or on the back porch if they are used before freezing weather sets in, the Department of Agriculture says, religion are to aid and promote Where winters are not severe, apples and pears can be kept by setting the containers on a thick layer of newspapers and cover- thousand sacrifices" (Stanley) ing with old rugs, carpeting or newspapers. If matured and thoroughly cured onions will keep for several months in an attic or an unused room where temperatures stay above freezing Potatoes may be stored in dry cellars. In any storage, they should be kept in barrels or boxes to reduce loss of moisture and they do better in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees than if stored at 40 or below.

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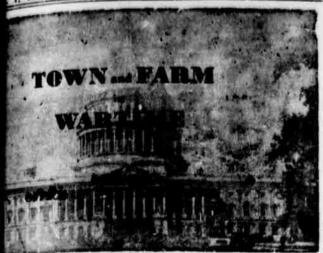
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ORGANIZE FOR FOOD AGRICULTURE

An international authority that would provide international agricultural credit is one of the proposals of the United Nations Inthrough Z8 and A5 terim Commission on food and agriculture in in its report recommending that a food and agriculture organization of the United Nations be set up. The FAO, proposed to 44 Governments for their acceptance, grew out of the Uni-ted Nations Food Conference in June 1943. Other functions the FAO would include are-to collect, interpret and disseminate information relating to food, nutrition, conservation, agricultural East Coast Area, A-12 production processing, marketing and distribution of agricultural products to furnish government with requested technical assist-

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Speaking by radio from Hono

# the Voters of ecinct No. 1:

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### Burma Road Remains Important Military Object | tard the allied advance in Burma | shown. Thirty-five Latin-Ameria ity on the area officials to take can students are studying extension methods and farm practices civilian and less essential indus-



ction of the Burma road in China was taken by a signal corps photographer. The China-Burma-India theater of war contains 24 switchbacks as shown in this photograph. Even before America entered the war, engineers from American military and civil life were cooperating with the Chinese in the improvement and development of this highway system. The road is essential to China. It serves as the only line of communication, outside of air, that serves a vast portion of the country. The road has been under air bombardment almost centinually since the start of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Clothing Survives Flying Bombs



English families are pictured salvaging some of the clothin and hesiery still intact, after a Nazi flying bomb had wrecked a big

from Saipan and Guam, Elmer ends, jobs in civilian production Davis, Director of the Office of can be readily found." War Information, cautioned the American people that while Am- PLAN SCHOOL LUNCH erican generals and admirals
"Have out-thought the Japs as our rank and have outfought them ties should plan their School producing at home in ample quanty no matter what may happen elsewhere, no matter how we might like to get back to the familiar ways of peace—our fighting men out here have written a record of which every American a record of which every American curch to be proud. Give them of the companies of Civic Organizations and Civic Organizations of Civic Organizations and Salmon Sablefish, Kipper-ed Salmon and White fish. OPA took action to relieve a price ities and financial assistance available. If the group finds the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the community is unable to act or is without financial assistance. of land and sea and they'll fin-ish the job."

McNUTT-NELSON ON RECONVERSION

In a joint statement on the reconversion from War Production to Civilian Production, Donald M. TO KEEK RECORD Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, and Paul V. When motorists outside the East McNutt, are available which are not needed in, or cannot be made available for, War Production they should be employed in civilian production" and that planning "should go forward—so that

lulu, Hawaii, after his return as employment in War Producti

affoat and ashore and in the air lunch program, the War Food Ad- of 10 cents a pound above forour fighting men need stuff to fight with, stuff we must go on producing at home in ample quana record of which every American ought to be proud Give them can ought to be proud Give them Board of Education or the State tive (Indians of the Amazon "Flying Death" because they used food purchases

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LESS NITROGENOUS FERTILIZER

American Farmers will have less nitrogenous fertilizers as result of the curtailed supplies of nitric acid, now criticall needed by Ordance Plants, WPB says, Some of the loss may be offset if arrangements can be made to import larger amounts of chilean nitrates for agricultureal use

YOUR BOY FRIEND IN AUSTRALIA (QM)

Young Lady. if your Boy Friend Australia, you'd better write him today-and every day The Australian news and information bureau says that an esti-mated 10,000 American Servicemen in that Country have mar-ried Australian girls. The more than 7,000 marriages registered with American Consulates do not include recent weddings.

PRICES UP ON SOME SMOKED FISH

Most popular cured and smoked fresh water and salt water fish will cost consumers an average Smoked fish affected are Mild-

appeal to WFA's Office of Distribution. A Federal Fund of 50 saving lives of the fighting mon million dollars is available for of United Nations, the Office of the school lunch program during The Coordinator of Inter-Amerithe 19the 1944-'45 School year. Can Affairs reports, Curare is now funds to be used exclusively for used to relieve spastic paralysis and to relax the muscles of mental patients undergoing convul-

TAKE YOUR OWN HOPPING BAGS

When you go shopping, you can give your merchant a lift if you take your own shopping bag or else carry your purchases home unwrapped because WPB reveals that this year less than half as much paper for retail wrapping and paper bags is available than during a normal year. WPB has asked merchants to wrap for protection rather than appearance.

JAPS GUESS THIS ONE WRONG

The Japs apparently figured that the rainy season from mid-May until late August would re-



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ces occurred at the height of the next year. Monoon season, when the Nip-ponese, assuming the Allies couldn't "take" the Monsoons may have diverted the "Main part" of their forces to the Eastern sector of China. NURSES GET

MOST CITATIONS

Of the awards and citations iven to a total of 105 women in he U. S. Armed Forces to date, 97 women of the Army Nurse Corps got the lich's share, OWI coorted on the basis of information from Army and Navy. The iistinguished Flying Cross, highest award ever mide to a woman. went to a flying Army Nurse in New Guinea.

ROUND-UP

old 6,000 pounds or less of dressed meat having any ration point value and produced from his own livestock during the past 12 months must file a report of his sales on form R-1609 and file with OPA, Cotton compress and warehouse operators may charge a 17 per cent surcharge over maximum rates authorized for the 1942-'43 season Individual consumers, small boarding houses and eating places operated to feed workers inside industrial plants may apply for supple-mental ration points if they are in areas where the fresh vegetable supply does not meet nuas a record of all gasoline ra- tritional needs. Because of extenissued for use with the ba- sive counterfeiting of A-11 gasosic "A" rations - the OPA has line coupons, service station operannounced. Dates for renewal ap- ators should be sure that every plications and manner of filing "A" coupon they accept is torn will be anounced locally. The tire out of a valid ration book and inspection record must serve untable that the motorist has endorsed til the new form is issued. With the coupon with the license numevery application for a special or ber of the car into which the gas supplemental ration, except fleet is delivered. Because of the short-or official ration, the motorist age of kerosene and other heating must present his mileage ration- oils, issuance of fuel oil rations ing record form to the Local for water heating, domestic Board. While the new "A" book cooking or domestic lighting has will give the same monthly ra- been halted if the applicant has tion as the old, eight gallons a use of electric equipment for month the new coupons will be these purposes. Manufacturers of 1,768,968 electric irons allocated for production have agreed to market them at their March, 1942.

USDA says-Much of the pulpwood for the V-Box, a soakproof, paper-board box used in carrying supplies to the Armed Forces, comes from the thinning and logging operations in farm woodlands. Sweet Potato meal made from dehydrated sweet potatoes compares favorably with corn as a feed for steers. Fortyone per cent fewer cattle were on feed for market in 11 corn belt states August 1, this year, than on that date last year, one of the sharpest decreases

said, inasmuch as the Allied cap- in the U.S. and about 80 will re- trie, men possessing the kills reture of Myitkyina by Allied for- ceive such training before July 1,

#### KEEP WAR PLANTS MANNED—BYRNES

'We are still critically shor: of manpower in the neighborhood of plants making-heav, and ammunition, bomb radio equipment trucks, tanks, of Abilene spent part of this construction equipment tires and week in the home of her parents, tenage fabric," James F. Byrnes. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown. Director of War Mobilization, doclared in connection with a directive providing for the shutting off of materials, fuel power and services necessary to turn production facilities to the making of these emergency war moterials. "We are going to handle the problem in the area where the plants are located," he sta-"We have placed responsibil-OPA says - any farmer who

quired to produce war goods," Wherever local committees in charge of the problem have exce s manpower "they must accept a quota for recruitment in order to meet the needs of other critical areas," he explained.

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Alabama, and the wetern half of Moore. USNR, formerly Officer- der the new set-up Lieut. Com- to WAVE procurement duty in Florida. Basides continuing a la-Charge of the Houston branch, mander Cook has called a meet- this area, will be in general Officer-in-Charge of the Dallar has been detached from duty ing a Texas and Oklahoma charge of the meeting. Officer-in-Charge of the Dallar has been detached from duty
Branch of the Office of Naval Of- there and given an active sea duficer Procurement, Lieut. Com-ty assignment.

MAVE Procurement Officers and Prior to entering the Navy in
enlisted women who are serving March, 1942, Lieut. Commander mander Cook will have direct re- Lieut. John E. Whitmore. USNR as Specialist Recruiting to be Cook was Vice-President and sponsibility for the functioning of has been designated as Officer- held in Dallas, Monday. August Cashier of the Oak Cliff Bank

ing, Liout C. W. Dudley, former-

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, why we don't have a nicolodeon, or juke box in our small shop Well, we like music as well as the next person . . . once Lea-ona and I drove several hundred miles to hear our favorite orches-tra in flesh . . . but we don't like to hear it over and over all cay long, and we know that some of our customers come in to get a coke or a cup of coffee and talk, and some of them, not all, had just as soon not shout above Bob Wills or the Washboard Wrang-lers to make themselves heard.

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ou can put on exactly as n s you like. If you haven't eaten at Van William's, which is NOT a cafe, And, let us remind you again

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1.00 Olive drab

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1.50 Assorted broadcloth

CORDUROY OVERALLS 3.98 Sizes: 3 to 8

Novelty WASH PANTS

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2.98 All sizes: Fall colors Knit POLO SHIRTS

Short and long sleeves

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8-Ounce . . . Grade B COTTON PICK

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A good selected clear grade "B" duck

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