RITES

esident Died of Attack Sunday Vink, Texas

Brooks, 43. member ent early-day Haskell war veteran of the mal, died of a heart Sunday morning in where he had been the past several

om the Army last urning to the States outhwest Pacific war

Mrs. T. P. Brooks s a small child the ed to Haskell ,where ded the Haskell after reaching young cafe and bakery a number of years, member of the First rch in this city in

is survived by his m. J. U. Trimble of three sisters, Mrs. all, Mrs. George Nee-Henry Atkeison, all

ervice for the war vet-eld at Holden funeral day afternoon at 5:30 Dr Wm. N. Sholl. minister of this civ

Officials ss Plans for

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pearing on the prorade School Principal oner of Rochester;
Breedlove of Haskell;
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of the Resolution were as follows: Supt. ecretary; Supt James I Sagerton and C. B.

AcAnulty oprietor of ew Cafe Here

in this city, resigned



REV. JOE T. HALL

outhwest Pacific war denlisted in the Seasummer of 1942 and rof that year he was initial landings on With the rating of Officer he remained forces on the island months before being or hospitalization and discharge.

was born Oct. 7, 1900

We have to the progress at the Weinert Tabernacle is being to conducted under the supervision of Weinert Foursquare Gospel Church. Evangelist Joe T. Hall is preaching every night and morning with large crowds in attendance. Rev. Hall has been conducting revivals throughout the Southern States for the past two years and this is his last meeting before to into the Northern States for Texas, the son of the going into the Northern States for

campaigns there.

This meeting concludes a long series of meetings conducted in the Tabernacle this summer by the churches of Weinert with interest mounting and attendance growing every night, Every one is cordially invited to come out and in the services.

A prayer has been secured to the long ling.

Rev. Etheredge has announced that he will conduct special services on the Courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. join in the services. A prayer meeting is held at 8:30 every ev-ening, conducted by Mr. Marion of Weinert and the Evangelistic service starts at 9:00.

Mornnig services are conducted four mornings of the week, Tuesday through Friday at 10:00 a. m. The topics of the morning services are: "What does the Bible say about Divine Healing?" and "What does the Bible say about the Baptism of the Holy Ghost?"

Interment was in Will-by with Holden funeral FFA an 4-H Club Boys to Exhibit

been in the registered hog busi- committee receives farmers' aphande was good and ness longer and have some top plications and makes recommen-handicaps of teach-gilts that were purchased last dations but does not issue certitransport tions and lems the superintendinterested in the 1944of outlook.

Interested in the 1944of outlook. and the boys will have something ders with ratings as high as any real nice to show.

Underwood of Paint make the show a success.

Haskell Soldier Reported Missing Filling Stations During Invasion

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott, who Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott, who live on Route 3, were notified ty applicants that applications for that their son, Pvt, Dillard M. Scott had been reported missing in action in France since July 28. Pvt. Scott. 28 years old, was attached to a unit of, air bonne in the combat zone since July 28. Teas with the back of fantry with U. S. forces, and had been in the combat zone since the invasion of France was launched. His parents received.

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Final rites we the invasion of France was will then be mailed out to the launched. His parents received the trexas and Rits in this city with U. S. forces, and had the old A book which must be properly endorsed. The new books will then be mailed out to the applicant. Caution should be talken to get the proper mailing addresses on all applications.

REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. B. A. Etheredge Will Conduct Meeting for Local Church

With Rev. B. A. Etheredge, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Medicine Lodge, Kansas as the evangelist, the annual Summer Revival Meeting of the Fun-damental Baptist Church in this city will begin Wednesday, August 30th. The meeting will con-tinue through September 10th

Rev. Etheredge is an outstand-ing evangelist and he will bring stirring and inspiring messages to all who hear him. He is well known in Hakell. having conducted previous meetings here.
Some of the subjects he will

discuss include, for the opening night will be "Why Sinners in Haskell Do Not Want to Hear the Gospel." Following subjects will be: "Will Church Members Go to Hell for Not Attending Sunday Services?", "Why God Hears and Answers Sinners' Prayers". In connection with the revival, special song services have been planned, and a talented planist

has been secured for the meet-

To Buy Essential Needs of Lumber

Farmers who buy lumber in Haskell County now are entitled to buy small amounts of lumber for essential maintenance and repair of implements and farm service buildings by simply signing an application at the lumber yard, according to John W. Brock. Chairman of the Haskell County Agricultural Conservation Committee

cate. The committee has author-The show is being sponsored by the F.F.A. department of Rule high school, Mr. W. C. Hadley advisor, and the 4-H clubs of advisor, and the 4-H clubs of the shools askell County schools askell county agent. morning, August 18, The premiums are being donatHigh School building ed by the business men of Rule.

The committee also will issue certificates for lumber needed for the discussing various the school program for the school pro

assigned to non-military users, Scott of Haskell; Supt. of Rule are to be commended for ratings when they place orders.

Underwood of Paint the splendid part they did to "In fact," Brock said "These ratings offer the only opportunity to keep enough lumber in the County to meet our essential farm

Have Applications for A Gas Rations

Notice is given to Haskell Coun-

In this city, resigned a in that capacity last age in the cafe busings in the cafe busings in the cafe busings in the cafe busings.

Anulty announced the f the Texas Cafe, two though the postoffice, y, and she invites the visit the new establishment experienced cafe opaving been engaged in less for a number of less for a n It is hoped that applicants will

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Jack Richey and children the state of the same in Cpl. Leon Stones son of Mrs.

J. T. Stone of this city, is at home on furlough this week. Cpl. Stone is in the Army Air Force and research received his wings that applications for gasoline in the army Air Force and research received his wings that applications for gasoline in the army Air Force and received his wings.

Evangelist



Rev. B. A. Etheredge, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Medicine Lodge. Kans., will begin a revival meeting at the Fundamental Baptist Church in this city Wednesday, August 30. The revival will contniue through September 10. Rev. Etheredge is no stranger to Haskell people, having conducted previous revivals here.

Football Practice Will Begin Here

Pre-school practice for the as-

nounced today.

A schedule of morning and evening work-outs has been arranged, the coach stated. Morning period will be held from 8:30 to 10:30, and the evening practice period will be from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. At least twenty-five eligiprospects for the team are ex- Beasley. pected to attend the work-outs, !. the coach reported. Eleven men who lettered last year will likely return this year, Mr. Roberson

Former Haskell Man Is Promoted to Rank of Major

Troy V. Post, former resident of

tire Command and now, with the new promotion, he is the Executive Personal Affairs Officer of Haskell Soldier the Army Air Forces Training Command. This is the largest command in the United States outside of Washington, D. C.

Attorney Appointed

150 REGISTRANTS **ERCLASSIFIED BY** THE LOCAL BOARD

Subject to Military Service

One hundred and fifty regis-trants were re-classified by the Local Board at its weekly meeting Friday, with eight being placed in Class 1-A. subject to call for military service, while the remainder were placed in deferred classes. Complete action report of the

Board was as follows: Classified 1-A - Herbert G uel G. Vanover, William J. Camp. Nuel Long, Thurman J. Perkins, Bobby D. Mercer, Charlie L. Gibson. Placed in 1-A(L)-Dwight

Placed in 1-A(L)

Griffin.

Listed in Class 1-C (in service)

John L. Easter, Lee E. Baker.

Classified 2-A — Curtis E.

Barles, K. D. Fought. Troy G.

Turpen, James W. Jeter, Ira Carmack, Alvin H. Cox. Walter L.

Trimmier, Raymond A. Hancock.

Andrew C. Storrs.

Classified 2-A(L)—Woodward

Classified 2-A(L)—

S. Hatfield, William C. Robinson. Classified 2-B—Debbs G. Thomas. Roy L. Mercer, Jewel D. McCloud-Classified 2-C-Charles C. Pel-

Friday, Sept. 1st ton, John H. Hisey, Dalton L. Hearn, Robert L. Edwards.
Classified 4-A-Lowell M. Full-

bright, Classified 4-F — Eugene kell High School Indians football Bristow, Clifford R. Scott. Wilsquad will begin Friday, Sept. 1, liam C. Via, Louis R. Havemann, Coach Thos. B. Roberson an-Charles C. McFadden, Santos M. Ortiz. Willie L. Strickland, Crawford O. Holloway, Harvey M. Rinehart, Jr., Harold D. Dozier, Silverio Baiza Herbert J. Zahn. Classified 1-A(H)—Robert E. Blair, Luther L. Hollowa, Baylor M. Perdue. James A. Bartley. Classified 2-A(H) - Elbert B.

Classified 2-C(H) - Theodore W. Free, Curtis D. Pennington
The following registrants were classified from 3-C(H) to 2-C(H):
Carl A. H. Ender, Glendon A. Newton, Louis C. Howard, Arhtur

Calling for a full schedule of Boys to Exhibit

Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Three hundred board feet is the largest amount that can be obtained from the dealer without first getting a farmers' lumber certificate ,Mr. Brock said.

The F.F.A. and 4-H boys of Haskell county will show their fine hogs at Rule. before taking the winners to Abilene to the winners to Abilene to the winners to Abilene to the cate. The committee has author
Agricultural Conservation Committee, and return this year, Mr. Roberson and R. Ender, Glendon A. One of the outstanding members again. One of the out men, Coach Roberson believes Keel, Lewis J. Hester, Egburt C. prospects are fair for a good season for the Indians, considering the number of first-stmig men available and the reserves that can be called up.

agood seal am L. Kirby, Lee Holden, Leonard C. Fraley, Tyler F. Bridges. Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Everett Berryhill, Clyde L. Rodgers. John First game of the season will S. Rike, Harry H. Lee, William be played here Sept. 15 when the Indians meet the Spur team in a Arthur K. Knippling, Robert M. C. Indians meet the Spur team in a night game.

Eight conference games have been scheduled for the Indians, and two additional non-conference games have been matched. Five of the games will be played on Indian Five of the games will be played on Indian Field.

Arthur K. Knipling, Robert M. C. Drinnon, Claude G. Covey, Philo D. Boddy. George F. Klose, Emilio P. Gonzalez, Ollie O. Harrell, Benjamin L. Melton, Claud E. Benjamin L. Melton, Claud E. Benjamin L. Melton, Claud E. Bland, Herbert H. Klose. Raymond K. Denson, Jersie A. Glover, Carl Clark Robert C. Speck Co. List. Boy Scout eventure of the make a special effort to at the "Back to School Movement" to at the "Back to S Carl Clark, Robert C. Speck. Cecil C. Coates, Rufus L. Adams, Fred Aycock. Willie C. Schwartz, Marable G. Martin, Owen W. Cox, Will Mansker, Edgel M. Owens, Arlie E. Howard, Samuel T. Scott, Fredrick W. Ender, Ray F. Cothron, William F. Vermon, Ralph Riggins. Ervin A. Schanke, Judson R. Green, Morris A. Ford. Burvle E. Tompkins, Linney V. Hastey, Johnie W. Dalton, Jewel S. Day, Nathan F. Foster, Alfred Letz, Emmitt Eakins. William J. this city and president of the Pioneer Mutual Life Insurance Martin, Frank B. Saucedo, Ralph Company who resigned that position to enter the armed forces after the nation was involved in leland, Theodore Corley, Myrtle

Registration Days Set For Beginning of School Term

Eight are Placed in 1-A Haskell Members 4-H CLUB CIBLS of Air Patrol To Big Spring Camp

BIG SPRING Tex.—The arrival of CAP Cadets Jason W. Smith, Jr., Horace R. Crawford Fifty - Five Representatives and Jack L. Akins of Haskell From Six Clubs Attend at the Civil Air Patrol Summer Camp to be held at the Big Spring Bombardier School through August 31 has been announced by Sanders, Martin C. Ramm, Lem- Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, com-

manding officer. Cadets Smith. Akins are three of forty-four outstanding Texas youths chosen

Akins. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O, Akins, has two brothers already in the air corps. Flight Officer O. O. Akins Jr. is a glider

pilot in England, and Lt. J. R. Akins, co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, is a prisoner of war in Ger-With the object of acquainting these youths with the operation of an air base and interesting them in further air training. the schedule will include courses in

ology, navigation, bombsights armament, chemical warfare, link trainer and code. The cadets will receive training on the line and on the final day will be taken on a flight in a bomber. They will be subject to the authority of Army Force of-

Classes To

district, it was announced this week.

The classes will be taught from 4:30 to 7:30 each afternoon, and enrollment will be limited to thirty persons. Members of lo-cal Boy Scout troops are espe-cially invited to enroll for the classes, and others are invited Only cost for those enrolling for the classes will be the nominal pool charges.

Rites Were Held Here Wednesday

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Wiseman of H, skell and the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiseman. Funeral service was conducted by Dr Wm. Sholl, Presbyterian Reported Missing by Dr Wm. Sholl, Presbyterian minister of this city, and inter-In Invasion Zone with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements, Pallbearers were Belton Duncan and

Shoe Shop to Be Closed for Sel eral Days

D. A. Jones, owner and prophictor of fin's Jones Shoe repair sheep in this city, announced this week that his shop would be closed for several days while he is out of town. Mr. and Mr. Jones plan to spend several days while he is out of town. Mr. and Mr. Jones plan to spend several days while he and Ft. Worth, and will also take a several days vectors the local oil agency for a number of years, has not amounted his plans for the future.

ENCAMPINENT HELD HERE AUG. 18-19

From Six Clubs Attend

Fifty-five 4-H Club girls and their sponsors attended the Haskell County 4-H Girls' Encampment at the fair grounds in Haskell on August 18-19 The six clubs represented were Rochester with rine delegates; Rule with They are all students of Haskell nine delegates and the club spon-High School . with five delegates and two sponsors, Mrs. Bill Griffin and Miss Johnnie Davis; Mattson with two sponsors, Mrs. Otis Matthews and Mrs. Alfred Force, and fifteen club girls: New Cook with three club girls; New Cook with three

delegates. The recreation session on Friday was held in Rice Springs Park, This included swimming, and a picnic supper followed by a sing-song and outdoor games.

At the Saturday morning session members of the Rule club gave a demonstration of correct parliamentary procedure for clubs-Reports of the work and goals accomplished during the past year was given by each of the clubs. An exhibit of some of the work done by the girls was shown. During the afternoon Louise Newman County Home Demonstration Agaircraft identification, meteorent helped them make leather lapel pins.

Opening of Many Schools Planned At an Farly Date

Many schools in the county will be opening in a short time. County Superintendent Mrs. Iva Palmer announced this week. "Even though we are faced with many discouraging problems, with the cooperation of parents, teachers cessful year," she declared.

munization from communicable tion in France July 27, his perdiseases by a health nurse and ents were advised in a message hot lunches served in the school. from the war department rec Be Conducted The school lunchroom is growing by He was reported as having in popularity, and to make it suffered serious woulds.

Since refreipt of the message operation of parents and pupils, from the war department, how

tus. Boy Scout executive of this and make a special effort to at- flesh wound in one leg and was tend regularly and prepare them- doing very well. He wrote that selves as well as is possible to be he appreciated having a goo the dult citizens of tomorrow.

County's First Bale Is Ginned At Rochester

Haskell county's first bale of cotton from the 1944 crop was ginned at Rochester Thursday August 17 and sold to Wienke Gin Rochester business men made up a premium of \$71.50 for the

The cotton was grown by Joe Mathis on the Carothers farm The turn-out was 460 pounds of lint from 1820 pounds of snapped

Gilliam & Wheatley pany have been requested to re-port Friday night, when the first Take Management of Texaco Agency Here drill period will be held before going to the maneuvers.

aco oil products in this area, for Film of Men in merly operated by S. E. Lanier. has been announced by Fred Gilliam and Carl Wheatley both of whom have been connected with the local agency for some

Four Vacancies Remain To Be Filled on School Faculty

The 1944-'45 session of Haskell Public Schools will open classes Monday, September 11. Elementary students will be enrolled on that date, but High School students will be registered the pre-ceeding week. Registration days

will be as follows: Seniors, Wednesday, er 9:00 a. m. Juniors, Thursday, September

, 9:00 a, m. Sophomores Friday, Septe 8. 9:00 a. m. Friday, Septemb Freshmen. 2:00 p. m.

Freshmen, Friday. 2:00 p. m. School officials urge all st dents to register at the time dicated for their respective ground in order that they may be classified and ready for classes on the

first day. There are four vacancies in High School faculty but these expected to be filled by the ening date. Other High School teachers are J. Cleo Scott, Principal; Haskell Stone, Vocations Agriculture; Miss Dorothy derson Vocational Homens T. B. Roberson, Coach, and Physics; Mrs. T. R. O. English and Social Science Willie Riley, Spanish and

ness Administration North Ward teachers are-Scott W. Green Jr. Mrs. John Ivy, Jr., Mrs. Garvin Foote, Mrs. K. H. Thornton Mrs Pat Weaver; Mrs. Elbert Fagan, Mrs. Ada Rike. Mrs. Cretia Brooks, Mrs. L. F. Cox, Mrs. Stanley Furrh, and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

South Ward teachers are Mrs. Irene Ballard, Principal; Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Lucy Proc. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy. Miss Lena Lea Clausell is retary to the superintendent.
Holidays announced for the
year are Thanksgiving, November
30 to December 1; Christman, December 23 to December 31; Spring
holidays, March 29 to April 2.

O'Brien Soldier Is Wounded In France July 27

Pvt. Claudale A. Barnard, son Plans are being made for the of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bernard health program which include im- of O'Brien was wounded in ac-

ever, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard have received an air mail letter from their son, in which Pvt. Students are urged to join in Barnard stated he was back in the "Back to School Movement" England in the hospital with a soft bed with white sheets.

Hinting at the marner in which he was wounded. Pvt Barnard wrote that a German shell hit him while the unit in which he was serving was moving to the front "I didn't have a foxhole and didn't have time to dig one," he wrote.

Good Turn-Out for State Guard Meeting Tuesday

A good turn-out of members of the local unit of the Texas State Guard was reported for the regular drill period Tuesday night The evening was devoted principally to exercises that will be used in the maneuvers for the 17th Battalion to be held August 26 and 27.
All members of the local com-

Service Will Be

Shown at Texas As a special feature, pictures of Haskell county men and wom-en in service will be shown at the Texas Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, in add to the regular program for

turned home last week.

and Mrs T. E. Sollock.

and grand son, Phil.

Mother....

Give us our Dime Bank quick. They have lots of pretty things at the LITTLE TOT SHOP. We are going down there and buy us something. We can get some of our school clothes there, they are handmade, and there are lots of pretty things for little brother and sister. The next time you go to town I want you to go in and see the pretty new things they have at the-

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Address			
City			

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The Navy plane plunged into the Pacific a mile off Guadaleanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with a fellow-soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy fliers, placed them safely aboard and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safety of our men.

U. S. Treasury Department

Brief News Items From

Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Mrs. Jess Place Mrs. Walter Mc-Condless and Mrs. J. B. Pumph-

MRS. JOHN HERRON HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Zinnias were used for decorations in the home of Mrs. John Herron Tuesday afternoon when following guests: Mrs. Tom Ed. she was hostess to members of impson, the Thursday Bridge Club with a Mrs. Jack Mills. Mrs. Newt Cole party. Mrs. John Behringer was Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Bi awarded defense stamps for high score prize. A salad course with sweets was served to the following: Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. M. P. Wilson Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey. Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Mrs. W. D. mayne, Mrs. James E. Lindsey, Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs. John Behringer, a guest,

HOMEMAKERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOY LUNCHEON

Members of the Home-Makers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church entertained with of zinnias marigolds and other flowers. The luncheon was served Ottr buffet style from a lace-laid table centered with a crystal bowl of marigolds. Following the luncheon a business and social meeting was held. Music was given by Mrs. Edd Cloud. Mrs. Cloud gave the devotional. Mrs. into the army Pete is the son of C. A. Powell led in prayer. The following new officers were elect- Rule.

Teacher-Mrs. Joe Cloud. Assistant Teacher-Mrs. C. A. Powell

President-Mrs. Henry Cloud-First Vice-President — Mrs. John Stockton. Second Vice-President - Mrs. Ed Cloud.

Third Vice-President - Mrs. John Behringer, Secretary-Mrs Homer Cham-

Reporter-Mrs. Jess Place Attending were: Rev. and Mrs.

Phone 85

MISS VELMA McCANDLESS ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Miss Velma McCandless en

Mrs. Walter Hills was awarded high score prize. A salad coun with sweets was served to Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Bil Kittley, Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. W. L. McCandless, Mrs. James E. Lindsey, Mc E. B. Harris.

WANDA NELLE McCAIN PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. Bill Kittley nonored her sister Wanda Nelle McCain with a party Wednesday afternoon, Aug 6. The occasion being her tenth birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed. Billie Jean Denson assisted Mrs. Kittley in serving cookies and punch to the followone o'clock luncheon Thursday Guantt, Sally Faye and F. B. in the home of Mrs. M. P. Wil- Hill, Mary Paul and Jerry Gibson, Martha and John H. Arnett-Larry Zingers, Sonny Denson, Roy oree. Wanda Nelle McCain.

> RULE SCHOOL TERM TO BEGIN AUGUST 28TH,

The Rule Public Schools will open Monday, August 28. Teachers for the 1944-'45 term are: J. B. Lawson, superintendent: Fred Neeper, grammer school principal. Mrs. B. W. Eaton. Mrs. Norris Gibson, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Fred Neeper, Mrs. F. B. Hill, Mrs. Virginia Self Miss Della Foster, J. B. Lawson, superintendent math, and social science. Joe Cloud high school principal mathematics and science. W. C Hadley vocational agriculture Miss Jessie Vick, English. Miss Emma Jo Holcomb, commercial. Mrs. H. C. Leon, English Miss Lula Gary, homemaking,

HERE AND THERE NEWS

Mrs. Bill Kittley and Mrs. Jess Place shopped in Stamford Wednesday morning. Mrs John Behringer was

and Mrs. C. E Lott.
Sgt. T. C. Davis left Friday for Spokane, Washington after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Ernie Davis.

Mrs Hunter left Wednesday for Tucson. Arizona to visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Wash Hines of Port Ar-

Billy and Everett are visiting relatives in Hico-

children, Charles and Wanda Joyce are spending their vacation in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

> T. F. RAINEY Plumbing

> > Phone: 53-W

Miss Magaret Lee Teague who HASKELL STUDENT IS AWARDED CHOLARHIP AT PEABODY COLLEGE has been employed at Ellington Field. Houston this summer re-

NASHVILLE, Tenn-Miss Leta Lt. Robert Sollock of Hays, Kansas is spending several days Curry daughter of Mr. and Mrs with his wife and parents, Mr. J. E. Curry of Haskell, Texas, har been awarded a LaVerne Noyes Aviation Cadet Jon Roger Geer Scholarship at George Peabody of Chapel Hill, North Carolina College for Teachers for the visited his mother. Mrs. Willie School year 1944-'45, according Geer and other relatives here last to an announcement released by Mrs. Gene Rhodes, executive sec-Cpl. and Mrs. Coward Baird of retary of the committee for schol-

El Paso spent their furlough in arships and loans. Miss Curry completed her pre-Rule with their parents. Mr. and paratory school work at Haskell Mrs. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Will High School and since then has Jess Place spent several days in attended the University of Sar Port Arthur this week with his Antonio and Cerpus Christi Junidaughter in law, Mrs. Pete Place or College. The scholarship

award her is given by the La-Verne Noyes Estate for world war I veterans and their children

Judge Gordon Simpson

Smith County

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

Supreme Court of Texas

A seasoned lawyer, a man of sterling charac-

ter, a soldier in World Wars One and Two, former District Judge, past President of the

Naval Aviation Cadet, Jere Austill of San Francisco. Calif. Miss Curry is one of 130 stuwas a guest in the home of Mr. dents who received scholarshipat Peabody College for the comand Mrs. G. C. Bartlett last week

SMITH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Mr and Mrs. Fred Gilliam and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Arthuer

Watson and children spent Sunday with Mmes. Gilliam and Wat-

September 25th.



ing year, Mrs. Rhodes stated. The son's parents Mr. as fall session at the college opens Smith of Abilene.

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WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB C. A. Powell, Mrs. Joe Cloud. Mrs. Edgar Ellis was hostess to Mrs. Henry Cloud, Mrs. Ed Cloud the members of the Wednesday
Bridge Club with a party Wednesday afternoon at her home in
Stamford, Summer flowers were used for decorations in the

Mrs. Lenty Cloud, Mrs. Ed Cloud, the Mrs. C. E. Lott Mrs E. O. Morgan, Mrs. James A Lisle, Mrs. Bob McCaul, Mrs Olen Carothers, Mrs. A. J. Kelley. Mrs. Homer Chambers, Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Joh games defense stamps were Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. W. S. Cole, awarded Mrs. Alvin Kelley for Mrs. Joe Bullock Mrs. Ray Foshigh score. A dessert course was ter, Mrs. Willie Geer, Mrs. Auserved to the following members: die Verner and Mrs. M. P. Wil

tained with a bridge party Frida afternoon The entertaining room were attractively decorated with summer flowers

PETE KITTLEY IN THE ARMY

Pete Kittley left Sunday for Joe Dallas, where he will be inducted Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittley of

Stamford visitor Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Adrion Lott of Dallas spent the week end in the home of Mr. Lott's parents, Mr.

thur was the guest of Mrs. Jess Place last week-end, Mrs. W. D. Payne and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal and



THE LIGHT THAT BURN

Yep . . . folks noticed the light shining inside the station 'way after closing time and they knew Mac was working late again.

Mac is like most Humble Service Station men today. He's trying to do the work of three or four men. His help has gone to war and so have most of the things he used to sell. But as long as there's essential driving to be done Mac's staying on the job to do his part.

He starts earlier and works later. He fights the "black market" and urges all his customers to stick to the rationing program in its entirety. He shows them how sensible care saves repair; and when help is short you'll see him wrestling tires himself or helping with the grease job.

has recently become a critical war material

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mount produced during the six months prior to June 1944. This reduces

Answers estions

diers overseas must be mailed be- Army? tween Sepetmber 15 and October A. If he fulfills age and serdier which is necessary for other than Christmas parcels. Perishables will not be accepted and fragile articles should not be mailed. Christmas cards and other case, however, may he receive more than four years of college under the provision of the bill.

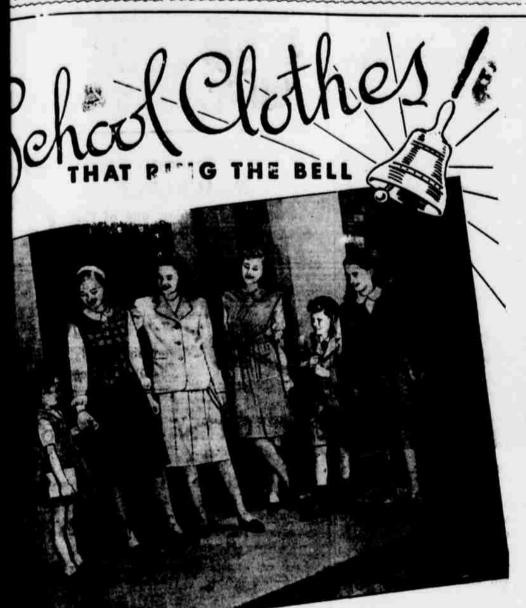
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15 to insure delivery by December 25. They may be sent without the written request of the solout the written request of the sol-

Headquarters, er first class mail may be sent Mrs. Warren Russell has remand, Dallas, after October 15. Christmas cards turned from a 2 weeks vacation must be sealed.

the rule this year Q. How much college educaChristmas packages tion will my son be able to get dad, Colorado.



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'Old Faithful' Watches Master



"Boots," old faithful, a fire department Dalmatian mascot, hovers by anxiously as respirator is applied to his master, Lieut. Herbert Ludeman, one of ten firemen overcome by smoke in a fire in New York The mascot refused to leave until his master was taken away and then followed him to the hospital and later to his home.

Paratroopers Held Off Two German Divisions In France they prepared for action.

on the enemy on the continent of

Dropping from the skies with in constant contact with the foe. camouflaged parachutes the men. Two strong German divisions members of an infantry regiment were prevented from interfering of the 82nd Airborne Division, with our ground assault forces floated down over the Cotentin until the beach landings had peninsula into action. Their job been accomplished and the beachwas to prevent German forces es secured. To achieve this, the from reaching the beachhead and to clear the way for our ground Ste. Mere Eglise, held bridges troops who were following close-

Most of the fighters from this regiment landed in an area around Chef du Pont and some

hours before H-Hour on D-Day, all about. The paratropers hours before H-Hour on D-Day, everywhere — in water, swamp. Pont after some of the heaviest into France for the first attack and trees—and almost every man found himself face to face with the enemy, exchanging fire. For nearly 34 hours, the men were

over two rivers—the Merderet at La Flere and at Chef du Pont, and the Douve at Pont l'Abbe and Mrs. C. H. Menefee has accepetd at Beuzeville la Bastille.

A large pocket of Allied re-

Mere on the east to St. Sauveur le RURAL HOMES NEED Vicomte on the west, and from Le BETTER WATER Ham on the north almost to La

was done without relief or re- rent issue of Public Health Replacements. Every mission was ports. A like number of rura accomplished and no ground homes need sanitary privies. The gained was ever relinquished.

found excellent cover in the small tal of 1,530.097 rural homes are fields bordered by hedgerows. Much of the land had been flood-

Having overcome initial resistance, the paratroopers had to pick their way stealthily through the fields to find their companions and organize themselves in large groups for the coming fight. Some men found themselves all alone and had to hide for days before they could establish contact with their buddies. One large group of this reni-

ment was scattered on both sides of the Carentan-Cherbourg railroad. Slowly, after fighting off nnumerable small attacks, they slogged thrugh 300 yards of flooded fields to join another group. Gradually the men gathered in force as elements of other regiments began to appear. Then

PARATROOPERS 2—14

Headquarters, 82nd Airborne what inaccurate. Snipers were Division. Normandy. — Several all about. The paratroopers fell Against stupendous odds one

fighting of the campaign.

Members of the 82nd include:
Cpl. Homer S. Henshaw of Haskell and S-Sgt. T. E. Derhan of Throckmorton

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wyatt and son. David of Ft. Worth and Jean Menefee of Wichita Falls were week-end visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. C. H. Mene-fee and grandmother, Mrs. R D.

Miss Jean Menefee, daughter of a position in the business office of the Clinic Hospital in Wichita around Chef du Pont and some met machine-gun fire before they sistance within the enemy lines as dispatcher at the Stamford hit the ground. There was spora- was set up It stretched from Ste. Fying School.

Haye de Puits on the south.

Nothing could stop the troops in establishing this position. It ter supplies according to the cur-More than five million rural Public Health Service says that Most of the fighting was done 846,148 rural homes are entirein closed country. The Germans ly without toilet facilities A to-

without a water supply within 50 feet, and the water supplies of



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An Old-Time Holy Ghost

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August 30th September 10th



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Some subjects: Opening Night-"Why Sinners in Haskell Do Not Want to Hear the Gospel." "Will Church Members Go to Hell for Not Attending Sunday Services?" Why God Hears and Answers Sinners' Prayers".

Saturday Afternoon Services On Courthouse Lawn at 2:30 p. m.

Make This Revival Your Revival Bring Your Friends!



CONE-TOOLEY WEDDING

Miss Lodena Tooley. daughter Sommerville. of Mr. and Mrs. O W. Tooley of The bride is a graduate of Ver-Haskell, became the bride of Ennon High School with the class sign Garl W. Cone. USNR, July of '39 and attended West Texas 11 in a ceremony observed at State Teachers College in Canyon tesses Monday evening in the Children Wand. Buth Annon West Cone. ATB chapel, Solomon, Md.

For the marriage ceremony the bride wore a waffle pique suit and matching pique hat and orchid corsage. Accessories were black patent shoes and bag.

Mrs. B. C. Sears, matron of

EAT A Steak

Van Williams

ies and a corsage of gardenias. Best man was Ensign Charles E.

The wedding took place at 11:30 a. m. in the chapel with Chaptain Nelson officiating for the impressive double ring ceremony for the marriage ceremony the interest of the marriage cere the past year in the Haskell National Bank in this city.

School and WTSTC , where he of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. bonor, wore a tan dress, brown straw hat with white accessorand Epsilon Beta fraternity, Before entering the Navy he was a and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee themist for Thompson's Products Jr. and Billy; Mr. Raymond Amin Cleveland, Ohio After entering mon and Lynda; Mr. Willie Bacthe Navy he received his com- cue Richard, Warren and Duane; mission from Notre Dame Univer- Mrs. Marjorie Ammon and the sity in January of this year, Re- hostesses, cently he com pleted a Diesel Engineering course at Cornell University, Ihtaca, N. Y.

Following the wedding ceremony Mrs. Maurice Crawford of Rule. Texas entertained the bride with a light luncheon in the Evans Roof Garden in Solomon, Md. Dallas hospital seriously ill, has in that country were almost as Texas folks. But Miller

After a brief wedding trip to Reunion of Bowen Washington, D. C. and New York Family Held City, the couple returned to Solomon, where Ensign Cone is stationed, and will make their home there for the present.

Visitors Honored with

where she was a member of Gam- home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bac- children. Wanda Ruth, Anita and ice cream were served on the chester; Pfc. Henry Skinner and lawn, Games were played, Every- Mrs. Skinner and children, How-

Home from Hospital

Those attending were the honoree, hostess, Mrs. B. C. Sears, Mrs.
Marge Marlow. Mrs. Robert Miller.

Marge Marlow. Mrs. Robert Milkell county .

Dallas hospital seriously in, has in that country were almost as noice as Texas folks. Pvt. Millens a former sheriff of Haskell county .

The Bowen brothers and sisters and their families were all together Sunday for the first time in several years. They enjoyed picnic lunch and later in the afternoon a watermelon feast.

Those present were: Mr. and Joan all of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. The groom is the son of Mr. and one present enjoyed the evening. ard, James, Martha, Shelby and The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Cone of Canyon and
is a graduate of Canyon High
Mrs. W. C. Busby and children,
School and WTSTC where he of Amerillo: Mrs. and Mrs. I A

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10-day furlough with wife and

Pot Roy K. Miller Writes From France

Pvt. Roy K. Miller, who with U. S. forces in France, a recent letter to his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Miller of this city, told them that he was well and happy and had recently enoyed a most pleasant fishing trip

Recent Bride



MRS. GARL W. CONE

Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. A. L. Johnson was hostess to the Rainbow Sewing Club August 15, in her home when it met in a regular meeting at 3:00

Mrs. W. E. Johnson gave needle craft report. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. by all. Bass received honorable men-

Mrs. Tooley gave a very good "thought for the day." then the good neighborly deeds were re-

Mrs. Thurman Lusk was voted in as a new member.

The following program was en-

joyed very much: "Keep On, Keeping On," by Mrs. Ethel Bird.

"If We Only Knew," by Mrs. Bass

"There Always Will Be a God," by Mrs. Adkins. "Hate." by Mrs Whitiker.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson had the question box which was enjoyed

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Ann Johnson of Fort Worth and members, Mmes. Ethel Bird O. W. Whitiker, W. E. Johnson, J. B. Edwards, O. W. Tooley, W. E. Adkins, Bill Pennington Alvis Bird, Jesse Josselet, Larry Bass and A. L. Johnson

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jesse Josselet .- Reporter.

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'round the calendar.

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Specials For Friday and Saturday

Crisco, 3 lb. jar .

Salad Dressing

ARMOUR'S

19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 47-Ounces 29c KELLOGG'S 2 FOR CORN FLAKES, giant size 25c CANE SUGAR-5 pounds 32c TOMATOS, 2 No. 2 cans 19c LEADER PEAS-2 No. 2 cans 19c BABY FOOD—3 for 25c

29c DEL MONTE PURE PLUM PRESERVES, 41/2 pounds FOLGER'S COFFEE - pound MUSTARD, quart jar CORN-2 No. 2 cans JACKSON'S PORK and BEANS, No. 2 can

LETTUCE, firm, crisp-head 12c APPLES - pound 19c ORANGES (California) - pound 12c LEMONS - pound 13c GRAPEFRUIT, pound 12c CABBAGE, pound 6c CARROTS - bunch 10c

SEEDLESS GRAPES PLUMS — PEACHES NECTARINES

REST MEATS

VEGETOLE SHORTENING, 4 lbs.

SALT BACON, (No. 1), pound SMOKED BACON—pound ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT, FLESH ROAST—pound T-BONE—short cut RUM ADDED PURE MINCE MEAT-pound PURE PORK SAUSAGE, pound WEINER SAUSAGE, pound

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omatoes, No. 2 can . . 10c

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LEACH	. 11c	(Treated Mexico) BINDER TWINE—ball \$1.05

-- MEATS --

CHEESE SPREAD OWLS, per pound TENDERLOIN or T-BONE HUCK ROAST, lb. 21c STEAK - pound

Dr. R. E. Sherrell of Pittsburgh, FIRST METHODIST BEGINS fineral? Wells, spent the Pa, is expected here Saturday to with his mother, Mrs. join his wife and son. Mrs R. E. Ford and other relatives Shirrell and Donald who are here ends in Haskell. Before the service two months m was employed with the parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor and Mrs. R. E. Shirrell, Sr.

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In my home across street south of High School Building

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MISSION STUDY COURSE

mission study course Wednesa mission study course Wednes-day night of next week. The ti-suit with white accessories and a tle of the course is: "The corsage of white carnations Following the ceremony Church After the War." Those attending are asked to bring a conducted in the auditorium of of Company A-312 Engineers. the church. This first session will be cared for in separate rooms The entire family is invited to the Wade Hampton Hotel come for the supper and study course. The public is cordially invited. The entire mission study course will occupy four conse-cutive Wednesday nights. con-cluding Wednesday night, Sep-tember 20.



Notice to the Public

Under New Management

Effective Tuesday, August 22, 1944, Fred Gilliam and Carl Wheatley, two local men born and reared in this community have puchased the interests of Mr. S. E. Lanier and will operate as wholesalers of Texaco Poducts.

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Truck Salesmen: L. L. Holloway - Bobby McLain Dendy-McLeroy Vows Read In South Carolina

Miss Wanetah Clydell McLeroy. daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. J. McLeroy of Brownfield, Texast and Corporal Louie Burton Dendy. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dendy of Plainview, Texas, were married on Sunday evening, June 4 at the 347 Infantry Chapel of Fort Jackson, South Carolina with Chaplain Ben C. Erickson, Oakland. California, reading the double ring ceremony with repeated

Palms(baskets of white gladioli, white carnations, ferns, bridal wreath and candles decorated the altar and chapel-

Pvt. Bob Perkins, New York. organist, played as the prelude "Indian Love Call", Pvt. May-nard McConn, Pennsylvania, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be-cause" followed by the traditional wedding march.

The bride given in marriage by Chaplain A. W. Whitker of Memlength veil, a corsage of white gladioli and a hat of white flowers. For something old she wore a necklace studded with rubies which was given her mother by her father before their marriage-For something borowed she carin her slipper a half dime made in 1832 and given to her for the occusion by her college room-mate's father, Mr. R. R. Verner of

Camp Wood, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Somer ville. Tennessee, matron of honor wore an aqua dress with white accessories and a carnation and baby breath corsage.

Cpl. Dendy was attended by Sgt. Elmer Butterworth of Baxter First Methodist Church begins Springs, Kansas, as best man. Mrs. Dendy, mother of the

congratulations the recessional was under the arch of crossed basket lunch to the church base- rifles and fixed bayonets providment at 8:00 p. m. After supper ed by twelve honor guards from the first class session will be the groom's former organization RED CROSS ROOM

Immediately after the ceremony under the direction of Mr. O. the bridal party drove to Columbe under the direction of Mr. O.

bia, South Carolina, where the ped last week. The ladies assistbe cored for in separate rooms. wedding dinner was scerved at ing Mrs. W. E. Woodson in pre-

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School, Brown-field Texas; Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. She taught in the Draw-

term.

Cpl. Dendy attended the Dimmitt High Schools and graduated from the Wayland Baptist Academy, Plainview, Texas; with the last of 1941. He ial student in the Wayland Bap-tist College, Plainview, Texas, when he entered the armed forces in February, 1943. Cpl. Dendy is at present the Chaplain's Assist-

Jackson and Columbia, South Fields and Eugenia English Mrs.

Both the bride's and groom's parents were long time residents of Rule chapter called for Rule of State of Haskell county. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. R. L. Dendy of this city y

CAMP FIRE DAY CAMP

A Day Camp will be sponsored ing with a breakfast at the Presby the local Camp Fire Board un-byterian church. der the direction of Mrs. Fred Stockdale, It will be held in the High School Activity building This camp will be open to all girls from the ages of seven to

Cox, Mrs. Jim Byrd. Mrs. Dick Frierson, and Wanda Dulaney. Their assistants will be the following girls who have completed a two weeks training course at Camp El Tesoro: Sue Sellers, Nelle King, Joan Berry. Raynell Godfrey and Kathryn Harrell.

In addition to the regular program Mrs. Stockdale will direct a guardian training course for all mothers This course will be held each morning from 10:00 until 11:15. They are also invited to at tend the crafts which the girls will be taught. At the completion of this course certificates will be awarded to all who attend.

There will be a registration fee There will be a registration fee of fifty cents to everyone. The Bluebirds' membership cards, however, are worth ten cents on their registration.

The daily schedule will be: 9:00-9:30 — General assembly

and Sing-Song.

9:35-10:05—Handcraft for older girls, musical games for Bluebirds.

girls.

Each person who attends the camp every day will be invited to the overnight encampment at Rice Springs Park on Friday. After a swim, there will be a supper served that will have been prepared by the members of the camp craft classes.

Highlight of the evening program will be the inspirational council fire. Following this cere-

mony the girls, their mothers, and leaders will spend the night in the park, and cook breakfast there the next morning on stoves. Every girl and mother is cordially invited to attend this Day Camp which will be directed by qualified and competent lead-

Honored on Birthday

On Monday, August 21st, Mrs Manford Reid gave a birthday party honoring her daughter Diane, on her third birthday Games were played and picture taken, after which refreshments of soda pop and birthday cake were served to the following guests: Pansey and Aderle Herren Doris Roberson, Tommie and Avi Williams; Dickie Sloan. Jerry Sego. Donnie Hodgins, Chosia Gobles, Sally Ann Watson, La Von Best Euna Rhea and Buena Faye Roberts; Jackie D. and Nancy Jane Glover; Bobbie, Betty and Diane Abston; Leota Brooks; phis. Tennessee, wore navy blue Sonny, Jack, Donald and Frances with white accessories, a shoulder Don Wade; Sharon Sue, Jimmie

Those sending gifts were: Sammie Jackson and Cleo Williams,

Birthday Party

Sandra Bass was honored or her third birthday, last Saturday ied a white Bible with three white afternoon, August 19 when her streamers and a carnation which mother entertained with a party belonged to the groom's mother. in her home from 3:30 to 5:30. For a "good luck" piece she wore After playing and taking piece After playing and taking pic-

tures, the gifts were presented to the honoree. Then the pretty white and pink cake was served with ice cream to Dana Ruth Smith. Linda Gayle

Adams, Belva Jean and Karsen Adkins, Eugenia Ann Watkins. Alvin Rex Marion, Rodney Davis. Sandra Nell Jetton, Carolyn Sue Josselet, Sara Sue and Robbie Lou Robinson, Valerie Jane Darnell. Christine Thomas, Jimmie Ferguson, Jean, Jerry and Sandra Bass.

Mmes Burl Darnell. Charles Smith, Walter Adams, Covell Adkins, Raymond Davis Ted Jetton. Jesse Josselet. J. L. Toliver, T. B. Robinson, John Thomas, Jim Ferguson, C. A. Thomas Larry Bass and Miss Marie Thomas.

NOTES FROM

Mrs. Hill Oates, packing chair-man, reported 100 filled kits shipparing these kits for packing were Mesdames O. O. Akins, A. H. Wair. J. M. Glass and Mary Elizabeth.

the following ladies made Service Kits and Housewife Kits in

Mrs. Geo. Herren reports grand response to the "call for knitters". Yarn for sweaters has been isant for the 347th Infantry at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The wedding was attended by the groom's mother and sister. Zelma, of Plainview, Texas along the post of friends from Fort Misses May

M. P. Wilson, knitting chairman

of Rule chapter called for Rule's

Birthday Breakfast

Mr. Calvin Henson was honored on his birthday, Sunday morn-

The breakfast was given by the other members of the Sherrill Sherill, Sam Chapman, Paul

Frierson and B. C. Chapman. The birthday celebration was a token of appreciation for the useful and and faithful services of Mr. Henson as teacher of this class for several years-

A long breakfast table was set in the class room that was beautifully decorated with summer

Mrs. B. C. Chapman, presiding at the breakfast, called on Mr. Henson for the invocation. After the breakfast the follow-

ing program was given:
"Tribute to Mr. Henson." MrsJno. L. Tubbs. "Tribute to the
S. S. Supt., Sam Herren, Jr.," B.
C. Chapman. "Tribute to Dr. Sholl," Mrs.

Song—"Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Prayer—Mr. Montgomery. Mrs. Henson surprised the hos-esses with beautiful corsages

In the state of th

There will be an examination for teacher's certificates held in the office of County Superinten-dent September 1st and 2nd be-ginning at 9:00 a. m. The fee is

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. 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 at

p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Special services begin in this

hurch on September 3, continung through September 17th.

These metings will be held at Bring them allnot only of Presbyterians, but the entire community is cordially called to these services.

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

a, m.-Sunday School clesses convene. Are "shooting square" with classes you family if you do not take them to Sunday School? We have a class for each one in the family.

8:30 p. m. each week day with 2 services on Sunday and will be Service. An inspirational serconducted by Mr. Guy W. Green vice in songs, singing the age of Kansas Cit, Mo., a widely old hymns of the church, led by known Presbyterian Evangelist the choir, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Full account of these meetings Organist. Morning sermon by the will appear later. The attention minister, Keneth W. Copeland.

7:30 b. m.-Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley, Adult Counsellors, All young prople cord lily invited. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, Evangelistic songs by the entire congregation. Join in this happy fellowship of song-

Sermon by the minister. 9:30 p. m.-Methodist Youth



Announcing the Opening of A

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Sept. 11th

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FRESH VEGETABLES POTATOES, pound CARROTS - bunch LETTUCE, head TOMATOES, pound CABBAGE - pound PEACHES, pound ONIONS — pound

LEMONS, pound

QUALITY MEATS Cooked SALAMI, lb. BEEF LIVER, pound 29c MEXICAN STYLE FRANK FURTERS 32¢ KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE, pound 42c BEEF BRAINS, lb. 19c BLUEBONNET Olermargine, pound 24c "AA" GRADE
BOLOGNA — pound

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Arrives In England

Mrs. Bobbe Kreger of We

has received a letter from husband, T-Sgt. Bert Kreger, is with the 204th F.A. Co. stating that he has landed a somewhere in England. He

stationed at Camp Funsion

Mrs. Kreger will make home near Weinert for the a tion with her sinster, Mrs W

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Greatness after all, in spite of its name, appears to be not so much a certain size as a certain quality in human lives. It may be present in lives whose range is very small,-Phillips Brooks.

An Idea In a Carpet Bag

This country has always done big things in a big way because the American people as individuals have never known anything but complete freedom. And though it may sound like a blast of hot air from the chamber of commerce, the right to create and build a business or an industry and carn a reward for doing it, is an inherent part of American freedom. If that right is taxed and regulated out of existence, the greatness of America and her freedom will become a myth,

The history of the express business is typical For more than a century, the word express has stood for speed. In 1839, William F. Harnden, a pioneer railroad conductor, had an idea. He quit his job and devoted himself to the business of putting it to work. He became the world's first express messenger, traveling between Boston and New York by the fastest conveyances of that daycarrying a carpet bag. The cart bag contained walry, gold and packages of money, document other valuables and articles e. d to his care. Gradually Harnden's express ousiness expanded The carpet bug became inadequate and in time a milroad car was needed to hold all the things that people wanted him to carry. That still was but the beginning. Today the Railway Express Agency maintaisn 23,000 offices scattered throughout the United States. It uses more than 200,000 miles of railway lines, 13,000 miles of steamship lines 45,000 miles of airlines, and 16,000 miles of motor truck lines in its regular daily operations. As an example of what such a service means to the war effort it is sufficient to point out that in the single month of May, 1943, 253,360 pints of blood were handled by express for the Red Cross.

In this land of 3.000,000 square miles, new ideaare springing forth in men's minds every second of the day. Some of those ideas are the seeds of new sudustries which may one day benefit all mankind. No one could conceive of the future in store for the idea that began with a carpet bag What we can and must do in this country is to save the right of the man with an idea to put his idea to work profitably. In saving that right, we are saving the meaning of freedom in America

No Time for Incompetence

Another cut in the octane rating of gasoline has been made. This means that your car will knock

As Kevenled by the Piles

of the Pres Press 20 30

of Graham are visiting the Rike

E Bernard and Dr. A. J.

is have the agency for

tical cotton grader that any

Richard Nolen is making a

building on the east side of the

square. He is enlarging the reat-

ing area in preparation for ex-

north side of the county visited

have returned from Tennessee.

on business in Federal Court

where they have been visiting

Dr. and Mrs D. L. Cummins

pected large crowds this fall.

in Haskell last week

this summer.

and 40 years ago.

Feet Worth and Dallas.

Haskell County

30 Years Ago-August 29, 1914 Gregor, who have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Itili Marrison turned to their home in Waco.

Miss Almeda and Le cher Mc- The Haskell people who return-

turned from a business trip to for the coming season.

his cotton and the mily it accur- Putnam. Texas

History

here the past month, have re-

nee by the convention.

E. Roberts at Walnut Springs.

40 Years Ago-Sept. 3, 1904

a little louder on hills and hard pulls. The oil industry should not be blamed for this. The better gasolvie has gone oversets to fight the war American oil companies are supplying the bulk of the oil for the Allies.

It is due to no fault of the oil industry that there is an oil shortage at home. It is a miracle that the shortage has not been greater. The industry could most certainly get more oil in this county with a little more steel and manpower, and independent producers and wildcatters were not discouraged in their hunt for oil by arbitrarily low prices

No one resents oil shortoges and lower octane rating imposed by war necessity. But they do resent any national oil policy or price fixing that prevents or discourages companies from seeking new oil reserves which would increase produc-

A New Day for Coal

No industry, including its employes and owners, has been more maligned, and less appreciated, from the standpoint that it has been virtually taken for granted by a nation which depends on coal as unconsciously as it does on air and water.

In order to remedy this condition the bituminous coal mine operators a year ago started to make available facts about coal. Through advertising columns, its story has been told to an audience exceeding 350,000,000 --niers during the past year. An improvement in industry morale has re-ulted. It helps any man or any industry to read that he is doing a good job, instead of continually hearng how backward and incompetent he is-

The public is interested in a progressive industry-in improvements in operating methods and vantages to employes. As the public understands a industry and its problems, it will be more able nelp solve difficulties fairly, when they arise. Bituminous coal is doing a fine job in making the important part coal and the coal miner the national economy. This record speaks all for the Future of coal and its ability to sup-

ply the needs of the nation. Living Up To Tradition

Except for American medicine which was ready, willing and able to act when the war started, the unprecedented health services available to our armed forces would have been impossible. American doctors played an indispensable role. provided the government with the finest medical American system and personnel in the world. doctors have examined and passed judgment on more than 13.000,000 military registrants.

This medical data is now being subjected to analysis. Both in quality (medical procedure and judgment) and quantity (number involved) this material far surpasses any other survey ever made in the history of our nation. In conjunction with this record-breaking examination job, American doctors have given our armed forces an unequaled

This is but one more proof of the fact that free private enterprise can achieve greater results in a shorter space of time than can regimented legions

Independence Vs. Handouts Desired

Stating that "sub-idies are now firmly fixed up- God's man, Samuel, who proceeded on our economic life as a national policy," Fred to instruct him, and to privately H. Sexaver President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Associations, said:

'We as farmers can still oppose them as a naand policy and work to change that policy. But in formulting plans to obtain adequate returns, God's comme to anoint the young and hit the heavy voting elements subsidies, now being a national policy, must be considered part of such return. This does not mean that subsidies are a sound national policy industry, but until they are abolished we as with every servant of the Lord, sht against inflation. Taxes levied -we know the bad effect of subsidies' upon the must use them."

Most farmers believe that goods and services, including farm products, should be paid for at a fair price by consumers, and agricultural subsithes avoided in order to maintain a high national income amortize the war debt and reduce taxes

> amp meeting in Baylor county. eport that it was great Between ed this week from the Christian our and five thousand people were in attendance, and there was large number of converty durg the meeting.

> J. R. Johnson returned last Saturday from a visit in Erath county A business meeting of the cemtery association will be held next

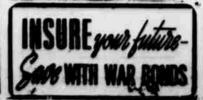
Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the home W. T. Newsom went to Weinof Mrs. McConnell. art Monday to begin work on Mrs. M. T. Griffin and children putting his gin there in shape left Wednesday to join Dr. Grif-, Mr. and Mrs. John Oates visit- fin at Palacios, in Matagordo

ed relatives at Stamford the first county where he has selected a N. I. McCollum left Monday J. Bullington of Weatherford! mer can use with a sample of for a visit with relatives at here this week looking at lands and investigating the farming sit-

Scott Key and J E. Robertson uation. We understand that he dewent to Seymour last Saturday cided to buy land and locate in change in his motion picture to attend the representative con- Haskell county, The cotton crop in this county vention, Hos. Bruce W. Bryant has eteriorated at least 25 per cent of this city was declared the nomduring the past two weeks of dry Mrs John Therwhanger of the and unusually hot weather. Boll Mrs. Jack Merchant of the Weinert community has returned worms also have appeared in sev-

from a visit to her brother, T. eral localities and are doing some H C. Cousins had a bale of cotton ginned yesterday morning and sold it on the street at 10.55. It Sem Denohoo has taken charge was the first bale of the season Judge A. C. Fo ter of Rule of the cold drink stand recently was called to Abilene last week, occupied by Messre, Sanders and ginned here and sold to local buy-

J. F. Jones left Monday for Dickens county to shift a herd of cattle in which he is interested on to a new range, having been informed that the grass and water had about given out in the pas-





AHEAD

To Stop Waste

Ordinarily people think about

axes as having one purpose: name-

ly, raising money to meet govern-

ment expenses. But the day has

come when getting revenue is only

one of the purposes of taxation, not

necessarily the main one. A chief

reason for collecting taxes these

days is to defeat inflation. Inflation

is a sharp rise in prices resulting

from spending power that people

have over and above the available

If America's only aim in taxation

were paying for the war, we would

sam is borrowing 60 per cent of the

war's cost each year, raising only

ters admit that current taxation is,

in large part, to cut down Mr. Con-

sumer's big, war time spending pow-

er so he won't be bringing greater

affation upon himself by paying out-

rageous prices for the few things left

Control Spending

Any time the majority of a na-

on's people serenely bid higher and

gher prices to satisfy their wants

just because they have more money

than they are used to, that's when

aflation is out of control. Such

trends have to be stopped before

they gain momentum, and there are

iwo ways to do it: (1) persuade

people to save and (2) tax their

spending money away from them.

The plan our government has been

sing is a combination of both, and

The savings idea has worked bet-

er, taking the form of war-bond

ales. Bonds have been sold but en-

rely too many have been bought

y banks; too few by private invest-

rs. The taxation feature of Ameri-

a's fight on inflation has been hard-

more than half effective. Office

olders with elections in mind are

sually very slow to put taxes where

Probably you have heard it said

at the only good place for a car-

mele is on somebody else. The

me rule seems to apply to taxes

the United States. No office seek-

ever boosts a tax bill that hits a

ajority directly. He tries to make

ery tax look like it's on somebody

se. Of course taxes finally settle

the majority every time, but the

incipal ones are disguised so the

ter is not aware that they are

The orthodox method of setting up

venue plans in the United States

as been to fasten as much direct

ax as possible on minority groups

s lightly as possible. By this sys-

m a great many taxes have been

evised that help not one bit in the

gainst corporation incomes provide

n example. Such taxes raise mon-

y (truly) but they don't touch in-

And Here Is Why:

Not since Pearl Harbor have cor-

prations been allowed to compete

th each other in buying goods.

ncy are controlled by priorities,

sich amount to 100 per cent ration-

g. Thus controlled, corporations

in do exactly nothing to create run-

ny prices. All they can do with

profit, if any, is pay it out in divi-

ds to stockholders or save it

ainst that post-war "rainy day"

One of America's financial prob-

ris is to slow down the circulation

over-active money; money that's

ing wasted because it is not buy-

g nearly what it's worth. Saving,

scially by buying war bonds, will

o the trick because saving retards

ending, but not enough people

ally want to save. A sales tax

ould stop much foolish spending

nd make people save, but it would

se a departure from our traditional

Buy War Bonds

For Future Needs-

idden methods of taxation

buying war bonds

Double Dealing

iey belong.

t's not all that might be desired.

o buy.

supply of things to buy.

President-Harding College Searcy, Ackansas

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ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 9:15-21; 10: 25-27; 11:12-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.-I Peter 2:17.

"Well begun is half done," says the old proverb, reminding us of the importance of a good beginning. have to admit failure, for Uncle While it does not guarantee success (see next week's lesson), it is eminently desirable, and truly helpful. 40 per cent in taxes. All serious Israel had foolishly tired of being students of government money mat-God-ruled nation and had begun

to demand a king. Samuel was directed of God to the man of His choice, Saul, in a very remarkable way. He entered upon his service as king as an obedient and earnest ruler. (Would God that he had continued in that way!)

We note a number of favorable elements which indicated the possibility of a successful reign. He was-

I. Wanted by the People (9:15,

A ruler forced upon a nation is sure of opposition, but here the people were clamoring for a king to rule over them. The way was wide open to the interest and the affection of their hearts. Saul was just the type to please them. Physically he was head and shoulders above the people -a desired thing in a ruler (see 10:23). He was mentally fitted (10: 25)-humble (9:21), spiritually right (10:6-9), tolerant and kindly (11:13), and a good military leader (ch. 11).

II. Chosen by God (9:17). All these qualities commended Saul to God as well as to the people. In fact, he was God's choice. A man could not enter upon high office with any more auspicious token for good.

Observe that what looked like a purely chance visit to Samuel, when Saul was on business for his father, was the occasion for the making known of God's choice. Out of a simple experience in daily life came an event which changed his entire destiny.

III. Anointed by the Prophet (9: 18-20).

The man of God's choice had met anoint him as king. It was a tender scene. The nged prophet, rejected by the people is God's ruler over them, quietly not sweetly obeyed man to be king

Public recognition, which came later, was important, but, with Saul the personal anointing of God, in the hidden place of communion with Him, was the matter of highest im-

IV. Humble in Attitu te (9:21).

That pride, which was ultimately to be Saul's downfall, was beautifully absent at the beginning of his reign. Although of good family, and well-equipped, he saw himself as poor and insignificant, not ready for such an honor.

That is the right attitude for one who is to serve God. Pride and selfassurance do not befit the man who stands in the presence of the Al-

V. Guided by Principle (10:25). Saul did not enter upon his office, new as it was to both him and to Israel, without a Constitution, that is, without principles of action. Samuel, the Lord's prophet, wrote down "the manner of the kingdom" in a book. How interesting, and how important.

Rulers who imagine themselves so ise that they need no controlling laws, and so powerful that the law may not question their decisions. re certainly not rulers after God's lan. Knowing the heart of man, his weakness and pride, God has provided true principles by which the ruler is to be guided, yes and

VI. Forgiving in Spirit (10:26-27; 11:12, 13)

Some "worthless fellows" de pised Saul and would not recogize him as king. The urge of the flesh was to destroy them, and especially did that seem proper because of their worthless nature. But Saul, in true kingly spirit, said that there was to be no revenge, just rejoicing. To be of the right spirit toward one's enemies is the hall mark of

Christian character. VII. Established in Office (11:

ice of the individual free to exercise itself among men in general.

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been in a number of campa before going overseas, he Precision performance in modern warfare is exemplified in the synchroniza-tion of the twin .50 caliber machine guns which fire directly between the blades of the propeller on the Bell P-39 Airacobra fighter. The 37 mm. cannon fires through the hollow propeller hub. sas. Sgt. Kreger has been en in the army three years in the son of Mrs M. B. Wiles

whirling as high as 1500 revolu- every seventh impulse fires in a propeller blade.

When he finds an enemy target, the American combat pilot can be confident that pressure of his finger

by Bell Aircraft Corporation of for all pursuit craft. Buffalo, New York, for example, two .50 calibre fuselage guns are adjusted to fire through the infini-tesimal space left by the blades of the prop rotating so fast that the the space in which the synchroneye cannot follow it. Each bullet izing must be done has become clears with about four inches to even smaller, the task more

The propelier goes 'round and 'round—but it never hits the bullets that flick right past its whirling blades. The reason why is a story of technical precision.

Air warfare requires precision, and aircraft experts worked long and hard to attain the degree of perfection which permits firing 650 projectiles per minute from two or more machine guns through a three or more bladed propeller the weapon can only fire and recoil 650 times in that period, only every seventh impulse fires the tions a minute. There can't be any slipup either; a .50 calibre projectile would make a large hole factory, the guns are synchronized

mechanically.

First use of a synchronization system was in World War I when Tony Fokker, Dutchman designing

on the control stick trigger will pursuits for Germans, built a cam send a stream of projectiles controlled system which was the through the spinning propeller because technicians have, using a The Allies were mystified by the combination of mechanical and system of the propeller-gun arelectric control, achieved a perfect rangement until one of the German synchronization. planes was shot down. The new In the P-39 Airacobra produced method quickly became standard

As the rate of fire on standard machine guns increased since that

Know Texas

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Q. How many beds in the Unied States are available for Vetterans?

A. There are now approxinately 75,000 hospital beds availble for Veterans without charge, ing operated by the U.S. Govor States in connection with the Covernment operation In se are largely Veteren' mission facilities but beds are miting in some Army, Navy, Public Health Service, and other hospitals. Seventy Five beds

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are available in the wonderful Warren Baccus of Seymout new Naval Hospital in Corpus other relatives.

Q Who are eligible for hos-

A. Any Veteran with an hon- tives here. He is the son of orable discharge, needing hos- and Mrs Elijah Wheeler.

training at the Military P Praining Con. Ava. Field, La. and returned to home station at Pampa Flying Field.

Warren Baccus returned urday after spending a week w his grandparents, Mr. and M

Esmond W. Wheeler, appr Seaman, U. S. Navy who s

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owing words:

THOSE opposing said proposed

"AGAINST the Amendment to

Section 9 of Article 8 of the Con-

stitution of the State or Texas, so

is to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may

re-allocate the county tax levies

authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for

any of the purposes authorized in

said section by either increasing

or decreasing the same, but in no

event shall the total of such taxes

exceed eighty (80) cents on the

one hundred dollars valuation for

any one year providing that be-

fore such Commissioners Court

may make such re-allocations and

same shall be submitted to the

qualified property tax paying vo-

ters of such county at a general

or special election and shall be

pproved by a majority of the

qualified property tax paying vo-

ers ,voting in such election; pro-

riding that if and when such re-

illocations and changes in such

count tax levies have been an-

proved by the qualified property

ax paying voters of any count as

herein provided, such re-alloca-

tions and changes shall remain in

force and effect for a period of

six (6) years from the date of

election at which same shall be

approved, unless the same shall

have been changed by a majorit,

vote of the qualified property tax

paying voters of such county, vo-

ting on the proposition, after sub-

mission by the Commissioners

Court at a general or special elec-

tion for that purpose; and pro-viding that this Amendment shall

not be construed as a limitation

on powers delegated to counties,

cities or towns by any other sec-

tion or sections of the Constitu-

IF it appears from the returns

f said election that a maority of

the votes cast are in favor of said

Amendment, the same shall be-

ome a part of the State Consti-

SECTION 3. The Governor of

the State of Texas shall issue the

necessary proclamation for said

election, and shall have the same

published as required by the Con-

titution and Laws of this State

Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so

much thereof as may be neces-

sary, is hereby appropriated out

of any funds in the Treasury e

the State, not otherwise appro-

priated, to pay the expenses of

A rider to the OPA Appropria-

tion Bill which prevents use of

U. S. grades established by the

Department of Agriculture in con-nection with price control of any

canned fruits and vegetables will

make OPA 's enforcement job har der, according to Price Admin-

istrator Chester Bowles, but he

most efforts to secure compliance

manager for the Leon Theatres in

this section was a business visi-

tor here during the week-end.

Mrs. Theodore Pace and little son, Kemp. and Mrs. J. J. Pace

Jack Bettis of Dallas,

in this difficult field."

such publication and election.

OPA CANNOT USE

U. S. GRADES

SECTION 4. The sum of Five

Amendment shall write or have

printed on their ballots the foi-

qualified voters entitled an election on the queshe issuance of tax supnds Section 51-f proat the Legislature shall pority to provide a sysfor appointive officers evers of cities and town Statewide or by dissuch plan or program. on the question of the "Against the

N 1. That Section 51

51-f, which shall read on 51-e Each incorpornd town in this State the power and authorde a system of reand disability pensions mative officers and who have become disdirect and proximat the performance o or have passed the or hav than twenty-five have passed their and if, such sys-

uivalent of seven employees entitled to its pension system,

proved at an elec-

ied vuters of

ployees shall contribute a like amount; and this Amendment shall not reduce the auttority nor duty of any city or town other-

ture of this State shall have the ding thereof 51-e provid- authority to provide for a system cities and towns in this of retirement and disability penall have the power and sions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the ost of any system authorized by this Section."

SECTION 2. The foregoin etirement and disability Const tutional Amendments shall e submitted to a vote of the purlifted electors of this State at n clarifor to be held through out the State in November, 1944 dature hall direct and at which all ballots shall have ide that participation printed thereon, "For the Consticities and towns shall tutional Amendment providing tary; provided that the that the cities and towns in the shall never make an State shall have the power and non to pay any of the authority to provide a system of system authorized by pensions for their appointive of on; providing for an ficers and employees," Constitutional rejection of such an Amondment providing that all

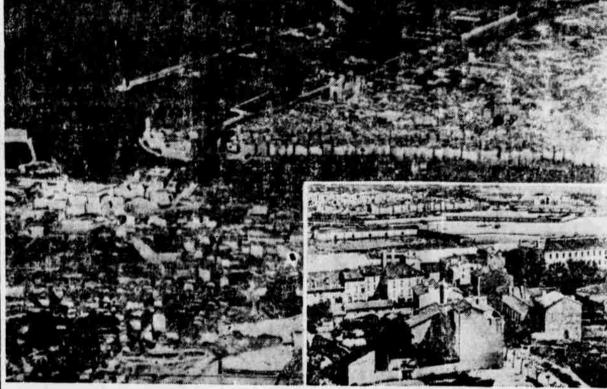
nt and making an ap- cities and towns in this State therefor, providing for shall have the power and authmation and publica- ority to provide a system of penfor and prescribing the sions for their appointive officers All ballots at and employees." RESOLVED BY THE such election shall also have TURE OF THE STATE printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to pro-3 of the Constitution vide for a system of retirement ate of Texas be amend- and disability pensions for apding thereto Sections pointive officers and employees of the cities and towns" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive ofittowns." Each voter shall scratch out two (2) of said clauses on po ed Amendments

SECTION 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments there-

SECTION 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars \$5,000), or so on of issuance of tax much thereof as may be necesprovided that sary, is hereby appropriated out shall contribute of any funds in the Treasury of he State, not otherwise appro-(7) per centum of printed, to pay the expenses of such publication and election

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South of France Invaded by Allied Armies



The harbor area of Marsellies, one of the most famous ports of the world, within the original terrain of the invasion of the southern part of France, will become the center of interest as the drive continues westward from Toulon (insert), another famous city on France's south coast. The first objective of military Importance was the great naval base of Toulon and the capture of St. Tropez, east of Toulon. The original landings and drives extended as far east as Cannes and immediately headed toward Nice as well as inland.

(H. J. R. No. 18)

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION tion by either increasing or de- otherwise provided; tax paying voters of any county cial election, and shall be

SECTON 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"SECTION 9. The State tax on property explicitly of the state of the stat

on property, exclusive of the tax of powers delegated to counties, necessary to pay the public debt, cities or towns by any other secand of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five (35) cents on the one hundred Constitutional Amendment shall dollars valuation and no county, be submitted to a vote of the city or town shall levy more than qualified electors of this State at

jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation, except for the payproposing an Amendment to Sec- ment of debts incurred prior to tion 9 of Article 8 of the Con- the adoption of the Amendment stitution of the State of Texas, by September 25, 1883; and for the changing said Section 9 so as to erection of public buildings, provide that the Commissioner streets, sewers, waterworks and Court in any county may re-al- other permanent improvements. locate the county tax levies auth- not to exceed twenty-five (25) orized in said section by changing cents on the one hundred dollars cers and employees of cities and the rates provided for any of the valuation, in any one year, ad purposes authorized in said sec- except as is in this Constitution the ballot, leaving the two (2) creasing the same, but in no event however, that the Commissioners expressing his vote on the pro- shall the total of such taxes ex- Court in any county may re-aiceed eighty (80) cents on the one locate the foregoing counhundred dollars valuation for ty taxes by changing the rates any one year; providing that be- provided for any of the foregofore such Commissioners Court ing purposes by either increasmay make such re-allocations and ing or decreasing the same, but changes in such levies that the in no event shall the total of same shall be submitted to the said foregoing county taxes exqualified property tax paying vo- ceed eighty (80) cents on the ters of such county at a general one hundred dollars valuation, in or special election and shall be any one year provided further, approved by a majority of the that before the said Commissionqualified property tax paying vo- ers Court may make such re-alters, voting in such election; pro- locations and changes in said viding that if and when such re- county taxes that the same shall allocations and changes in such be submitted to the qualified county tax levies have been ap- property tax paying voters of proved by the qualified property such county at a general or speas herein provided, such re-ai- proved by a majority of the qualilocations and changes shall re- fied property tax paying voters, main in force and effect for a voting in such election, and, properiod of six (6) years from the vided further, that if and when date of the election at which same such re-allocations and change shall be approved, unless the in the aforesaid county taxes have been approved, such re-al-changed by a majority vote of the locations and changes shall requalified property tax paying vo-ters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by date of the election at which time the Commissioners Court at a sense shall be approved, un-general or special election for less the same again shall have that purpose providing that this been changed by a majority vote words: ection shall not be construed as of the qualified property tax pay a limitation on powers delegated ing voters of such count, voting to counties, cities or towns by any on the proposition, after submisother section or sections of this sion by the Commissioners Court Constitution; fixing the time for at a general or special election the election for the adoption or for that purpose; and the Legisrejection of said proposed Cnsti-tutional Amendment; making cer-ditional annual ad valorem tax to tain provisions for said election be levied and collected for the and ballots thereof and the method thereof directing the issunace roads; provided, that a majority of proclamation therefor; pre- of the qualified property tax pay-scribing certain duties of the Gov- ing voters of the count voting at ernor of the State of Texas; and an election to be held for that makir an appropriation to de- purpose shall vote such tax, not fray expenses of said election. to exceed fifteen (15) cents on BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the one hundred dollars valua-LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE tion of the property subject to taxation in such county. And the

twenty-five (25) cents for city a general election to be held or county purposes, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for the seventh day of November, roads and bridges, and not ex-

Legislature may pass local laws

Hay Fever Sneeze



The sniffling season is here again. and Ginnie Powell shows how the weed affects Americans who suffer from hayfever. The Pacific Northwest is the only section of the country free of the malady.

favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following

"FOR the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so Mr. Bettis is a former resident of as to provide that the Commis-sioners Court in any county may with the local Chevrolet agency re-allocate the county tax levies here a number of years ago. authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing of Overton, Texas, spent the past week with relatives and friends event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year providing that before such Commissioners Court make such re-allocations may and changes in such levies that same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such elec-tion; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the pro-position, after submission by the oners Court at a gen eral or special election for that purpose; and providing the tthis Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or

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> Haskell County Bar Association. By W. P. Ratliff, Secretary.

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for Attorney General. first, be-

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Thursday, August 31-

The Imposter

Jean GABIN-in

with Richard WHORF, Ellen DREW and Peter VAN EYCK

Master Sergeant Writes of Recent

M-Sgt Wallace R. Stark, from tle faster. a recent letter to relatives at Rule ing in even at that speed. Texas his first experience in a I left the cockpit just before here in the future. Before accept-crash landing in a B-17 plane, He our final approach and joined the ing the position here, Mr Flem-

After completing our job testing, we came back to the field and started to land when I dis- lieve you me he is plenty good. covered our left landing wheel

other wheel stay down. I trans- Assuming management of the "Crash" Landing keep the ship level until we slowed up some, these B-17's come R. Fleming formerly of Wichita in at 100 miles per hour or a lit- Falls here in England, writes in mighty short when you are com- two children have moved to Has-

writes in part: "I went along as others in the radio room. We were ing was district superintendent engineer on this test fight. We all set and ready so the landing for the Continental Oil Company took off and everything seemed to be o.k.—this was just before mid- didn't shake us up very much. Marketing Dept. North Texas teer workers in the local chapter however, it tore off the left wing territory. Wichita Falls, where he of the Red Cross is appreciated by

I am promised a set of pictures of this crash and it can will send them to you'

HAVE several thousand bundles of good bundle Bonita for sale. V. M. (Fat) Wilson. O'Brien, Texas.

ferred most all the gas from one Texas and Rita theatres in this wing to the other that would help city the first of the week was Ed

Herb MILLER'S Orchestra

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Soldier Praises Work Being Done By the Red Cross

That the contribution to the war effort being made by volunmen in service is expressed in a recent letter received by the chapter from Pvt Clayton Colewho doubtless was issued a Red Cross parcel bearing the address of the Haskell chapter.

The letter, dated June 23, 1944 read as follows: "Hello, Friends:

"This is a letter to let you know that your good work is really good. We are somewhere at sea on our way over. When we're not in too happy a mood it is swell to have someone come around and pass out these draw-bags to all we thousands of fellows. Those pencils, sewing kits envelopes soap, books, etc., are plenty much appreciated by all of us. I can speak for all the men—we want to thank you a million times—and keep up the good work.

-Pvt. Clayton Cole." friends.

General Grover Sellers

uished sons of Haskell County RITA They are Judge Bruce W. Bryant of Haskell who served with distinction as District Judge in Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Kent, Jones and Fisher counties, and Judge J. C. Davis, Jr. J. C. Friday and Saturday-Davis, Jr. was reared at Rule. He August 25 and 26: is the son of Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule. He was a law partner of Hon. Tom Davis of Haskell prior "COWBOY CANTEEN" to his election as County Judge of Haskell County. We do not urge the election of Grover Sellers with Charles STARRETT

Jane FRAZEE. Tex RITTER and the MILS BROTHERS "BEAR TALE"-Cartoon Don WINSLOW and the COAST GUARD—Serial (Chapter 6)

Sunday, August 27-"SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS" with Billy GILBERT, Bonnie BARGER,

Sellers' election as District Judge and Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals, as well as the whole-hearted support of his candidacy for Attorney General in the first primary by the people of his home county and district, are convincing evidence that Judge Sellers is the kind of a man we believe he is The fact that Judge Sellers was selected by Gerald Mann as First Assistant Attorney General and that Governor Coke Stevenson selected Grover Sellers from Herb MILLER and His Orchestra Hildo Margaret Krestamong all the available lawyers Miss a student of the U. S. of Texas and appointed him Atchmer Cadet Corps of Houston, torney General of Texas is con-Nurses

visiting relatives and

Haskell County and Attorney

On August 26th the people of Texas will choose a lawyer for the State of Texas-an Attorney General. Every Texan wants the best he can get. In the first primary Attorney General Grover Sellers was the leading candidate for Attorney General. The combined votes of his opponents were barely sufficient to require a run-off in the second primary.

Judge Sellers is qualified by served as a judge for many years serving Texas as Assistant At-wholeheartedly endorse him as a torneys General under the ap-

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orney General Gerald Mann, who has known Judge Sellers intimately for most of his life, persuadid law practice to become his First Assistant. When Gerald Mann resigned as Attorney General, Governor Coke Stevenson appointed Judge Sellers Attorney General of Texas. We do not need to be told that Governor

citizen a lawyer, a Judge and a pointment of Attorney General Christian gentleman. Former At- Grover Sellers are two disting-

for that high post ,and second, as a personal tribute to our friends, Bruce W. Bryant and J. C. Davis. ded Judge Sellers to quit a splen- Haskell County Farmers Urged To Harvest Sudan To stimulate the harvest of

experience to properly represent Stevenson selected the man he the State of exas as its lawyer. He has served in his home district as Dist. Judge and as Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals. He voluntarily retired from pointed when they did not get the both positions. The people where appointment. sudan, legume, and other grass both positions. The people where appointment he has lived, practiced law and Among those lawyers who are vield or purity be less payments. purity be less will be in proportion. The payment is in additon to the regular Triple A limited payment for the farm in 1944.

The critical shortage of the above seeds has been due to the fact that the acreage planted for harvest in the past two years has been below normal. Other factors contributing to the shortage has been the unfavorable weather conditions prevalent during the growing and harvesting season and the increased demand under Lend-Lease for replanting seeds for our allie; and for countries that have been reoccupied.

Farm stored and warehouse loans have been provided for sudan seed produced uner the 1944 program. The loan rates are \$5.00 an \$6.00 per hundred pounds respectively Adustments in the rate are provided depending on purity and germination. For full details in regards to the 1944 Sudan Seed Loan an interested producer should contact the Triple A. Office, Haskell Texas.

Mr and Mrs O. B. Norman of Lamesa visited friends in Has-kell and Munday this week. They are former residents of this city. Mr Norman having been cashier of the Haskell National Bank for a number of years before going to Lamesa.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Sellers and daughter Marigene returned last

week from Houston. They wer accompanied home by Mrs B. Hunter and children who will visit here for several weeks.

BROTHER-IN-LAWS MEET IN ITALY

Mrs. Billy Tom Gordon re-ceived word this week from her husband. Pvt. Billy Tom Gordon who is with the 205th M.P. Co. and her brother M-Sgt. Clyde W. Harrell, ground mechanic on a B-24 that they had met somewhere in Italy It was the first time they had seen each other in over twenty three months. They wrote that it was almost like a first home to see and talk to one another again. They spent two days and lights together and spent most of their time shopping in Naples, Carserta and other places, and talking about home.

Pvt. and Mrs Arlan Dedme are announcing the arrival of a daughter, born August 12. The little lady was named Patricia Ann. Pvt. Dedmon is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Dedmon and daughter are staying in August Garage Gordon.

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Demo-

For Sheriff: JIM ISBELL. MART CLIFTON. CLAUDE ASHLEY. because we believe he is a good IRA L. BLAIR. ageous Attorney General of whom Texans are justly proud. Grover Sellers' election as District Judge

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-MY shop will be closed Saturday night. August 26 for several days while I am in market and on vacation. D. A. Jones Shoe

WANTED-House with two bedrooms, either furnished or un-furnished. Phone 335, Haskell, Texas

FOR SALE-One Home Comfort cook stove, either wood or coal. One electric cook stove. one library table, one small dining table, one serving table, one kitchen cabinet. Several chairs. First dor north Methodist church, Mrs. T. E. Wright 3tp

SPECIALS—We have a few odds and ends such as tooth paste, tooth-brushes, cream face pow-der. hand lotion, hair oil, shoe polish ear-screws, pins, wooden movelties, ash trays, glassware, etc. We are closing out at 9c and 19c to make room for our a few summer hats left .They go for 89c each. THE NOVELTY

ANKLETS and boys sox for school, All colors, 15c, 19c and 25c. THE NOVELTF SHOP.

ATTENTION—I am planning to go to market and take a few days vacation next week, but my shop will be open Wednes-day and Friday afternoons and Saturday. Mrs. D. A. Jones-THE NOVELTY SHOP.

OPENING — Nursery school for pre-school age children in my home. September the 11th from 9 a. m. 'till 12 Teaching Bible Training, Expression, and Mu-sic. Call 268-W for Information. Mrs. Thurman Bynum. tfc

WANTER—Fry cook at the Texas Cafe, Haskell. 1tp FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey Pigs.

also sows ready to farrow. See W. P. Russell. Rochester, Texas. FOR ALE - Three 40-acre tracts

mear town; one with ten acres in cultivation with 5-room house; another tract has good improvements and all land in cultivation; remaining tract is all in cultivation; remaining tract is all in cultivation but has no im-provements. Also have 580 acre tract and several houses and lots in town. C. G. Gay, Has-kell, Texas

FOR SALE—4 dozen White Leg-horn hens. Spring chickens— just beginning to lay. See Joe

FOR SALE — Spotted Shetland pony, 6 years old, See Ben F. Bruton, Weinert, Texas, 2tp

FOR SALE-36 model Ford Tudor V-8. Also 36 model Chevro-let pick-up. See Rollo J. Har-

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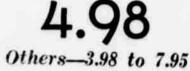
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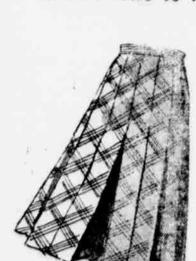
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