The Maskell Free Press

ATTACK FATAL

Well-Known Haskell Man

Dies In Graham

Wednesday

Owen Fouts, 46, former Haskel!

resident and filling station opera-

to owen fouts

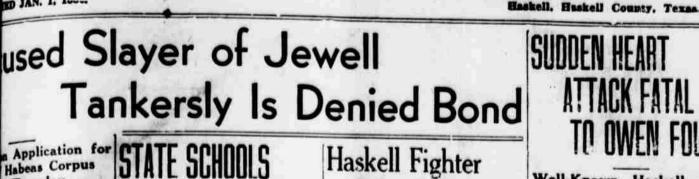


Remember Bataan

Invest

A Dime Out of Every Dollar in

U.S. War Bonds



Thursday an application for a

s corpus filed in be-Westerman, accused well Tankersly, was Thursday afternoon ict Judge Ben Char-

for the

Highest Allotment In Hiswrit was Miller, Graham attory Fixed By State Board has been retained as of Education

TO GET \$25 AID

elusion of testimony Chapman at 4 efendant was denied school year was fixed Monday by was remanded to the State Board of Education, skell county officers. which heard also from a Comptroller's Department spokesman that a substantial reduction may the defendant save be made in the state ad valorem

tax for school purposes. the accused man, in we Westerman reskell county Gounty

The action was based upon a g the State are Disstatement from R. S. Calvert, fiey Fred Stockdale Attorney Arthur Fos-State Comptroller George H. opposing granting Sheppard, that the available Tech. school fund is expected to carry field, ing the hearing Thurs-of \$7,703,424 at the end of this dufy in Florida a short was on accused slayer. fiscal year, Aug. 31. of the intendent

occurred

Other than ad valorem taxes, Hospital, Mrs. Odessa the Comptroller estimated the widow of the slain available school fund will W. M. Beatty, young ceive \$37,166,716 during who was employed on next fiscal year. Increasing the sly farm at the time per capita to \$25, based upon the well-to-do

anticipated 1,548,000 scholastics next year, would cost \$38,700,000. young O'Brien section was Also payable from the fund is fataliy beaten while money from which the board sterman were making on farm machinery in Monday authorized an expendi-ture next year of \$1,600,000, plus an estimated balance of \$618,000 which it will have on Monday authorized an expendi-\$618,000 which it will have on June 3, and Tankersly Aug. 31. hours later in a

hospital. an was arrested by Clean-Up Drive To Rid City of Westerman was deat a preliminary hear-

the shifting occurred. by Tankersly as a farm Rats In Prospect

Army Air Medal PER SCHOLASTIC Awarding of an air medal to 1st tor who for the past two years Lt. John E. Fouts Jr., of Haskell, has been employed by the Gratex was announced Monday by the War department, Lt. Fouts is is one of 17 Texas men to receive the Air Medal in the Army 10th tack at his home in that city Wednesday evening about 6:30

Pilot Is Given

A \$25 per capita school apportionment for the 1943-44 ing Cross.

Zelma McMeans

Graduates From

Mr. Fouts had suffered with a mild heart ailment for several No details of the awards were given but late in February years, but apparently was in good health and he and his wife had spent the week-end in Haskell with relatives and friends. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Fouts complained to fellow workthe Associated Press story said L⁺. Fouts had been commended for shooting down Japanese bombers in an Allied air raid on a base in Northeast India. At men of feeling ill and went to that time it was said 15 Ameri-The per capita was set at \$25,

his home. Just after reaching home and telling his wife that he can pilots participated in the smashing raid in which 28 enhighest in history, under per-mission from the Legislature to emy craft were knocked down or was ill, Mr. Fouts collapsed in his increase the present \$22.50 rate, believed destroyed. bedroom and died instantly. Member of an early-day Has-The Haskell officer is a gra-

o'clock.

kell coutny family, Mr. Fouts was statement from R. S. Calvert, fi-nancial statistician representing and enlisted in the AAF in Augborn and reared in this section. After reaching manhood he was ust, 1940, while attending Texas engaged at various times in op-He trained at Randolph eration of filling stations and garages here. He married Miss Mae Kemp in Haskell, and they had made their home in fore going to India las'. Septem city almost continuously for the

past twenty years before moving to Graham. Deceased was a member of the First Baptist Church of Haskell.

this

Body of Mr. Fouts was brought Jones Cox Funeral Home, and funeral rites will be held at the noon at 4 o'clock. Interment will

be in Willow cemetery. Zelma B. McMeans of Rule, a Mr. Fouts is survived member of the Women's Reserve wife, five brothers, A. T. Fouts of enlisted or been inducted since Rule; Charles Fouts of Corpus previously classified, and the reof the Navy, was graduated from Christi; John E. Fouts, Sr., Jim maining registrants were listed in the U. S. Naval Training School Fouts and Ed F. Fouts of Haskell; for Storekeepers at Indiana Uniand two sisters, Mrs. D. T. Dot-son and Mrs .Mark Guinn of Hasversity, Bloomington, Ind., on Friday, June 25. She has been en-rolled in the 12 week specialized kell.

course in storekeeping and upor Wheat Loan Price graduation she was assigned to a supply office at a shore station within the United States, The Naval Training School at Indiana University was one of the Has Been Raised



Friday, July 9, 1943

Awarded Air Medal

Lieut. John E. Fouts, Jr., of this city, fighter pilot in the U.S. Army Tenth Air Force in India, has been awarded the Air Medal for conspicuous service in action, War Department announce ment revealed Monday.

Christ Jesus as their Savior for the first time. This campaign was a demonstration of what Christi-**19 REGISTRANTS** ans can do in a united effort. The messages in sermon and song were of such nature as to reflect RECLASSIFIED BY honor and consecration to the Christian gospel. Seldom have lifted to the heigh's as during

LOCAL BOARD lifted to the I this campaign. The fellowsh The fellowship between ministers and the members dur-

ing this meeting was gratifying One Placed in Class 1-A, Lines of separation were lost and we found ourselves as one group of Christians following one Lord, working toward one goal, empowered by one Spirit. here last winter when hundreds of

the

At the regular meeting of the In commenting on the meeting, to Haskell Wednesday night by Haskell county Selective Service Rev. C. N. Williams, Minister of Board Wednesday, nineteen Has- the First Christian Church, said: US Naval School First Baptist Church Friday after- kell county registrants were re- "It was a fine thought on the classified, one being placed in 1- part of those who brought it land and a thousand other far- after learning of Virgil's death. classified, one being placed in 1-A subject to military service, while two were listed as having enlisted or been inducted since There was one predominant note would you think of someone who sounded at every service: 'Jesus would not give a few old rec.

Christ, the same yesterday, to- ords in order that you might have day, and forever,' the only hope some American entertainment' for a lost world. New avenues of he queried. If every person in Complete list of re-classifica- friendship and fellowship were Haskell would answer this and

found; it made us know each oth- act accordingly, the campaign to er better. In the words of Alexan- secure more records would be as Class 1-C-John Henry Kirby, der Pope, it demonstrated, that sured of success, Neely believes. "A Christian is the highest style Persons who will donate one or Ralph Odell Webb. "A Chris Class 2-C-Odell Dale Helweg, of man."

more old records may leave them From Dr. Wm. N. Sholl, Minis- at Payne Drug Co., Jones Dry er of the First Presbyterian Goods store, Jones Cox & Co., or

these reflections; notify any member of the Legion come



Dies In Jap Prison Camp

A second campaign to secure county, young Campbell enlisted used phonograph records for the in the United States Army in nation's fighting men has been March, 1940, and two weeks later launched by the American Legion, was sent to the Philippines where and George Neely, commander of he was trained at Fort McKinley the local Legion Post this week P. I. He was in the Coast Artillery when the Japanese attacked urged everyone who have old records they are not using or that in December, 1941, and was with American troops on Corregidor have been discarded, to turn them in to the local Legion Post and when the island fell to the enour hearts been so stirred and they will be sent to fighting men throughout the world.

emy. In addition to his parents, the "No one in the community soldier is survived by four broth-should be more interested in get- ers, C. C. Campbell of Weinert; ting records for the men in the Odell Campbell of Mattson; Pvt. armed srevices than those who Rufus Campbell, who is with the have members of their family in Army Medical Corps and sta-these services". Mr. Neely said in tioned at Camp Callen, Calif., and Pvt. W. L. Campbell who is in pointing out the generous response given a similar campaign the Army Signal Corps at Holly-

wood, Florida. Relatives of the young soldier discarded records were turned in expressed their appreciation for "Put yourself in the place of a the many expressions of sympathy son or daughter in Tunisia, in spoken by neighbors and friends New Guinea, in Australia, in Ice-

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Parents Notified of Death

June 29 of Virgil E.

Campbell

Born and reared in Haskell

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Representative From Saint Louis ARC Office Is Visitor Here



ful ministry. Those attending by Dr. Francis A. Buddin. Some

indicated their desire to with the church; some found

Presbyterian and First Methodist Churches, closed Sunday night with many indications of a fruitunite

Haskell County Soldier

iew School ing Offered

notice several be impossible to completely rid High School, and attended the in the Plainview comthe community of rodents, but to the highest bidder ton to be held Monday 12 at the Paint Creek If a sufficient number of busiing the heavy infestation of rats. If a sufficient number of busih School, it was anness men and residents can be his week by officials of

and prospective bid-would begin used that he the date. Parties interested in securbe offered for sale being his services to rid their pre-mises of rats should contact the mises of rats should contact the Chamber of Commerce office dur-ing used, the former ing the next few days, as the number of requests will determine whether the program can be un-derwritten at this time. ing his services to rid their preformer ing the next few days, as the having number of requests will determine ed in announcing

herwhanger of San the guest this week of , Mrs. J. T. Therwhan-Soldier Requests Finder To Return

ed sale.

Auton Book One valid ounds of sugar each lough papers and railway ticket additional sugar for Way apply to local an time immediately. additional sugar for the immediately. may apply to local ra-word While in town Tuesday, the

While in town Tuesday, the Haskell soldier lost the envelope containing his railway ticket and fur to have a soldier lost the envelope containing his railway ticket and fur lough papers. He is due to leave Haskell Sa'urday morning to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City, who was here to return to his base at Salt Lake City. While in touch with the soldier's to return of Dilsell.
EDIBLE FATS AND funguting butter; himself en routs back to the Utar to the soldier's tore funguting to return to the back to the Utar to the soldier's to the soldier's tore of Book is callotation of Missell.
Per weeknay if diw Sto FOODS - Blue to intore the soldier sold at stamps 48 points) this garents' home or notify The here Press. W stamps 48 points) his pare ap July 7.

ployer into insensibility ry vrench and then a successful rat eradication cam-nal pocket knife, he re-statement signed before twrney Fred Stockdale. F .L. Harding, who conducted a successful rat eradication cam-paign in this city at the beginning of the year in which thousands of the rodents were killed in the twrney Fred Stockdale.

ber.

business and residential sections Marines. and outlying rural areas, is plan- Seaman McMeans has bee ning to return to Haskell in a trained to perform the work of the final "clean up" campaign against supply, disbursing, and commis-rate if a sufficient number of sary departments. Her course Her churse business men and residents whose has included typing aviation, acpremises are infested are inter-es ed, he notified the Haskell ing, ship's stores, and provisions. ublic Auction se'ed, he notified the Haskell Chamber of Commerce this week. At the beginning of his rat-killing drive last winter, Mr Killing drive l

John Tarleton College in Stephenville. Previous to her engo a long ways toward eliminat- trance in the Navy, she was employed by the AAA Office in Haskell as chief clerk.

small cost of the clean-up cam- Daily Vacation **Bible School To** Begin July 12th

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Presby-

terian Church beginning Monday morning, July 12'h at 8:30 o'clock. The school will be in charge of Miss Lena Lea Clauswell of Cis-co, Texas, a Religious Education field worker of the Fort Worth

Furlough Papers Presbyteny. Miss Clauswell will be assisted Stamp No. 13 valid Stamp

Cent Per Bushel terson.

Government wheat loan prices have been raised one cent per Wilyliam Alford Fowler, Erwin bushel, but those who have al- C. King, Juan Garcia. ready obtained loans on 1943 wheat will not receive the extra cent per bushel until the wheat Julius Stafford Wells, Ree Earl is sold or title is taken by the Gardner, James Dewey Tyler. Commodity Credit Corporation, according to A. C. Norman, Has.

kell counly director for the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

Notes executed by farmers in obtaining loans on 1943 wheat mature next April 30. The government has the right to call the that action.

Texas University. She was ac-companied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartlett and Deen who returned home Monday. Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew Stone of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, are visiting in the home of his moth-er and other relatives and friends here this week. here this week.

Soldier Cables From England For

Record of Divorce Granted Here

The budding romance of an who doubtless has found a girl more to his liking than the Texas bride he gave an uncontested divorce five years ago in Haskell county courts was indicated in a daily newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Lees, daughters; Mr. and rick of Stamford and J. M. Ash-cablegram received this week by William E. Robertson have bought and Mrs. Bob Herren, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. County Judge John F. Ivy. William E. Robertson have bought and Mrs. Bob Herren, daughter; UN re- a beautiful 38 acre country estate Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFadden, Hashell Soldier in Film soldier and his former wife, and

was signed "Superintendent Registrar, Town Hall, Saint Marywas signed "Superintendent Registrar, Town Hall, Saint Mary-ebone, London." Check of divorce records in Divide Clack Oneal's office

Dis'rict showed that the divorce was granted in 1958, after the soldier and his wife had been married three months and separated. At

Class 4-F David Newton Pat- "The Class 3.C (H) - Robert Long, ed in our Church have been a

deferred classifications.

tions nade this week:

Class 1-A-Bill Joe Lane.

William Lee Beason. Class 3-C-Robert Allen Mc-

Walter Thomas Holley, Ben For- means of grace to our people. est Roberts, John Henry Cobb. They have depened our apprecia-

Two Listed in Service,

Remainder Deferred

Rev. H. R. Whatley Conducts Revival

loan, however, and to effect sale the first of the week from Bra- their gracious influence will had been ordered and would ar- tained by the Red Cross in keepof the wheat at any prior date dy, Texas, where he has been in long abide."

Dale Bartlett left Sunday for city. Austin where she will attend The meeting closed Sunday proved successful and has per-price of \$270. They are ready to

casions

Union and Buddin-Scofield the records will be picked Revival services recently conductup.

Grain Storage tion of the Gospel message, **Bins Available** strengthened our faith, promoted the spirit of evangelism amongst our people and provided us with to Farmers Here a rich experience of broader Christian fellowship. These services have also demonstrated to the

entire community how happily and fruitfully Christians of dif-Several Haskell county farmers ferent denominations can work portunity to secure pre-fabricated cause of the war. Miss Esther together for the building of grain storage bins through the Ballard and Lester N. Haedt, Red Chris.'s kingdom. We shall re- Haskell county A.C.A. office, and Cross field directors at Camp

rive within the next week or ten ing soldiers in contact with their We realize these union servi- days.

if the need for wheat demand a two-weeks revival meeting at that action. The carload shipment is made that action. The first Baptist Church in that type of united effort. We feel, up of five 1843 bushel capacity

Texas University. She was ac- night, July 4, and was successful haps laid the foundation for even set up, and are built of good

Thirteen Births In Past 10 Days Norman said.

larger sizes, Norman explained The 7,600 bushel bin is priced at Thirteen babies, including twin girls, have been born in the Has-\$1100 delivered ,and a bin with kell county hospital during the past ten days. Eleven of the new a capacity of 2,790 bushels sells for \$380 delivered.

Local farmers who have already Parents of the infants are: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kenpurchased these bins include K. H. Thornton of Haskell; W. E.

Haskell Soldier in Film

Rhul English of Spur seat the week and have with his wife who is staying here with friends and relatives.

A representative from the St. Louis office of the American National Red Cross and Field Directors from Camp Barkeley were in Haskell Thursday to a tend a meeting of the Haskell county Red Cross Chapter, held in the district courtroom Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jamison, area field repre sentative from the St. Louis office was here to confer with local

Chapter officials concerning inhave taken advantage of the op- creasing demands being made be-Meeting at Brady Christ's kingdom. We shall re- Haskell county ACA, order, and Barkeley, Abilene, were also pre-ligious effort with pleasure and ACA announced this week that a sent at the meeting and they ex-Rev. H. R. Whatley returned gratitude, and are convinced that carload of the ready-built bins plaind the many services main-

homes and families.

Hospital Notes

The following persons listed as patients in the Haskell county hospital Thursday at noon: Mrs. Paul Allen and infant daughter of Rochester.

Mrs. A. R. Hannsz and infant ums, several farmers are plan. daughter, of Rule. ning to use the bins for storage

Mrs. James W. Kennedy and of the expected large feed crop. win daughters of Haskell.

Mrs. Allen Keel and infant The bins are also available in laughter of Lueders.

Mrs. Bob Herren and infant daughter of Haskell.

Mrs. Irene Ballard of Haskell for medical treatment.

Mrs. H. J. Hambleton, Jr., of Fort Worth for surgery.

Dorothy Toliver of Haskell for surgery.

Howell Miller of Haskell for surgery.

The following patients have been dismissed during the past

Production "Aerial Gunner" In a late film release "Aerial Mrs. J. P. Perrin and infant son of Haskell; Mrs. Andrews and Gunner" which is showing at the daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Andrews of Rule, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keel of Lueders, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Al-len of Rule, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hannsz of Rule, aughter. and Sgt. Cross was stationed there when the picture was made. His squadron is pictured in the film. Sgt. Cross is the son of Mrs. Ide Brinlee of this clay.

Ensign Ed Sholl of the days last week Dr. and Mrs.

cablegram received this week by County Judge John F. Ivy. The cable to Judge Ivy re-quested that he furnish informa-on the Alabonson road, off the The cable to Judge Ivy re-quested that he furnish informa-tion as to the exact date on which the divorce decree became absolute between the American soldier and his former wife, and Ars. J. W. Boberts, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers, son; all of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

lebone, London."

three months and separated. At the time of the divorce proceed-ings the husband was working in Hobbie. N. W. and his wife was living "in "Thereell county. Name of the soldier is not listed among the man inducted or enlisted in

American soldier in England Former Haskell Man De

The following is taken from a recent issue of a Houston, Texas,

Robertson is the Harris county

of divorce records in Jno. E. Robertson and was born Clerk Oneal's office and reared here. He is a brother that the divorce was of Capt. French M. Rober in 1938, after the soldier former County At orney At'orney and

resident of Phakell. Warren Edwards and Tummy Burns of Rotan spent a Kow days last week with Warren's garan's Rojan where they visited friends Mr. and Blue Haskell Binards. Mr. Moore Cherry and con L. wards are former residents of that B., have moved here frame White city. Mr.

arrivals were girls, two were boys-

See Here, Private Hargrove! Marion Hargrove WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, receives notice from his draft board that he is to be inducted into the army. Before he begins an accounting of his actual experiences in training camp he issues his quota of free advice to prospective inductees. After his induction Hargrove, with his new buddles, leaves for Fort Bragg, where he is to receive his basic training.

CHAPTER II-Private Hargrove tells of the physical exam, the first few days of army, how he was out-fitted with his uniform, and how on the sixth day he received his first KP duty. He is classified as a semiskilled cook.

CHAPTER III-Hargrove relates his conversation with his sergeant who is trying to find out why he spends so much time on KP duty. He also reports on the session the trainees are put through by the ex-ercise sergeant. He has trouble learning how to handle his rifle and is given plenty of special attention by the sergeant and corporal.

CHAPTER IV

Selectee Joseph G. Gantt, late of Liberty, South Carolina, came out for reveille this morning with a grin you could have used for a foot rule. He held both his arms against the front of his shirt in a queerly strained posture and blushed happily every time someone looked at him.

"The heat's got the boy," I told Gene Shumate. "Looks like the best ones always go first."

"That ain't the heat," said Cookle. "He seems to have a cramp in his arms." We looked at Citizen-Soldier Gantt's arms again. Then, for the first time, we noticed two shining stripes on each sleeve. Citizen-Soldier Gantt was a corporal now!

"Heavens to Belay," we should in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?" Corporal Gantt acknowledged the tribute by joyfully changing his color to a holiday



"Ma," I told him, "the top kick about once a month. For a twentysays for you to supervise the job." four-hour period, he is on two hours. The sergeant was furious with rage and off four hours, and he "walks and frustration. I grabbed a screwhis post in a military manner,' driver and he grabbed Private Dowguarding the peace and possessions ner, who had a black mark by his and safety of a part of the post. name for not wearing his identifica-He is responsible only to a corporal tion tag. The three of us started of the guard, a sergeant of the guard, an officer of the day, and work. First, put out the fire in the boiler. his commanding officer. Shake it down, throw ashes on it, The guard, or sentry, is known It still burns. Shake it down more, chiefly to the reading and moviethrow sand on it, Still burns. Close

going public by two expressions, the bottom door, shake it down "Halt, who goes there?" and "Cormore, throw ashes and sand on it. poral of the guard! Post number Curse it. After too long, it dies. three!" The former, Sergeant Taylor said with his best poker-face, for connecting an indoor boiler and has given the Army considerable worry at times.

an outdoor chimney should be parched with his own pipe's and According to the sergeant, the guard is instructed to give the "halt" stuffed with oily soot. order three times and then shoot. it from its socket. Easy does it, Over-enthusiastic rookies from the Careful there. When you have it back counties, he said, had been known to go like this: "Halt halt almost out, inhale for your sigh of halt! Ka POW!" (You can believe it relief. Crash! The whole network or leave it: I never question what of pipes bounces off the floor scattering ashes and soot over half the the sergcont says.) battery area. There was one rookie guard, he said, who halted him, questioned

sings out, "Corporal of the guard!

Post number seven!" The guard on

the sixth post picks up the cry and

There's the story about the officer

of the day who questioned a new sen-

try, as officers of the day frequently

The officer of the day gloated.

corporal of the guard, would you?

corporal of the guard?"

away your dead body, sir!"

What would you do?"

didn't come.

eves.

sink it."

manded.

geant insisted.

kept going, what would you do?"

of the gunrd."

it goes down the line like that.

After half an hour of scrubbing and wiping the interior regions of him and allowed him to pass. Aftall the pipes, they're ready to go er he had gone several steps, the all the pipes, they're ready to go sentry again shouted, "Halt'" Ser. up again. All but one of them are geant Taylor came back and want- in place and the last one is ready to be fitted. Careful there! Easy, ed to know-politely, of coursehow come. "My orders," said the now! Watch out! Catch it! CRASH! The boys come in from the drill guard, "say to holler 'Halt' three times and then shoot. You're just field at 4:30 and head for the showon your second halt now!"

ers. There is no hot water. "Get a load of that Hargrove," The other popular expression is they fume, in an unnecessarily nasty the come-a-running call that goes up the line to the guardhouse when manner. "He gets a job where all he has to do is throw a shovel of a guard takes a prisoner or "meets coal on the fire every two hours. any case not covered by instruc-And then when we come in, there tion" (General Order No. 9). If the guard is on the seventh post, he

The man who devised the system

Unscrew a pipe, lift it gently, coax

ain't no hot water. There ain't even no fire. Throw the bum out." - -

I grinned weakly as I reported to the supply sergeant for work. "You must be that nice Sergeant Thomas W. Israel I've heard so many nice things about."

do in order to test the sentries. "No, little man," he said. "I'm 'Suppose." the OD asked, "that you the nice Sergeant Israel you've been shouted 'halt' three times and I running your loud mouth about. I'm the nice sergeant who always gives The guard was apparently you the wrong clothing sizes and stumped by the question. Finally ke hides your laundry and does all answered, "Sir, I'd call the corporal

those awful things you've been telling about me." "So help me, sergeant," I pro-'Aha"" he said. "So you'd call the tested. "I never named thee but to praise. Somebody's been trying to

And just why would you call the polson your mind against me." "I am also the nice sergeant," he This time the snawer was prompt mid, "who is going to let you earn and decisive-and correct. "To haul your seventy cents today. Take off your fatigue blouse, my man, and Another promising young guard, prepare to sweat: Today we make Sergeant Taylor says, was quesprogress. We are going to unpack tioned by a sergeant of the guard. rifles." **Pilley Home**

"Suppose you saw a battleship coming across that drill field over there. comes out at its worst. From the with a family reunion. Mr. and pressure cooker. Five new pres-look of the rifles, he has his three-Mrs. Frank H. Pilley, Jr. and sure cooker methods of canning The guard thought furiously. The answer-General Order No. 9year-old daughter prepare a com-"What would you do?" the ser-A light came into the sentry's "I'd torpedo the thing and

and then lays it neatly into the box.

the rifle. When you're halfway of Stamford through the first rifle, you have to The guard smiled brightly. "The same place you got that damned

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

CANNING THE VICTORY CROP



With an unprecedented number of Victory gardeners anxiously awaiting canning time, Good Housekeeping

magazine herewith demonstrates the pressure canner method of storing up Victory regetables. The magazine has prepared a new full-color 16 mm. sound motion picture called "Canning The Victory Crop," for free distribution. The new fill, with Frank Singiser as commentator, was filmed in the Good Housekeeping kitchens as a contribution to our government". "ood conservation program and can be secured by a request mailed to 959 Eighth Aceaue, New York City.

Canning Demonstration Held By Miss Mineck

Miss Edna Mineck, home mangement supervisor gave an incresting demonstration in the Thames, Patricia Kupatt, Lois home of Mrs. J. A. Clark Friday Thames, Leon Stegemoelley, Norafternoon, July 2nd. Drying of vell Lehrmann, Jacky Coy Tabor, fruits and vegetables were Melvin Gene Thane, Johnnie Lee

children were present from Bak- was tested in canning corn and pound of molasses, pitch, and used ersfield, California, having moved other vegetables.

motor oil-the gooier the better. He slings each gun into the resulting mess, sloshes it around for a while, Mr. and Mrs. Cohnnie Rae Ab-Unter the slings were winifed a state of the slower of the sl You use a swab about the size of and Mrs. Otic Pand Brenda, Mr. Hestand, Otto Schaake, Adolph a tablecloth to wipe the grease from the rife. When you're halfway of Stamford and F. C. Pilley of grandmother Clark, Misses Dorothy Lee Benton, Norma Martin.

News Items From

Family Reunion Held in

band and family near Rule.

I suppose he's good to his mother,

The sergeant yelled out the win-

dow at me, so I dropped my broom

in the battery street and went up-

stairs. He was sitting on the foot

locker, thoughtfully rubbing his chin

with the handle of his mess-kit knife.

"Ralph Oxford got called up to the

though

with an 1."

his sleeve.'

SAGERTON

Norma Martin, Betty Jo Anderson, W. Burrow, H. L. Norma Martin, Betty Jo Anderson, W. Burrow, H. L. Beulah Mae Summers, Pvt. El- Laughlin, Melvin Lee bert Powell, Mrs. Essie Anderson bert Powell, Mrs. Doris Rag, Ang. Summert, Anna Hank and the honoree, Doris Rae An- Summers, G. A. Clark Pete Lusk, R. N. derson. Y. Benton.

Miss Edna Schroede Miss Frances Kupatt of John Miss Frances Reperted visiting land is here on a 2 a tion, visiting her fath her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ku-Schroeder and family. patt

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Busby have er, Mrs. L. H. Schroed Mr. and Mrs. B. J. B. and Mrs. ing Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Albert Stremmel and other friends in Fort Warth. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. here.

Cpl. Duaine Webb and Ful. Wayne Laughlin of Camp Barke-Rev. Harold Lohrma San Antonio visited Mr. of the Zion Lutheran and Mrs. E. C. Laughlin, Mrs. Theora Ray, daughter of livered his first sermon Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, left audience Sunday. Mr. Frank H. Pilley Mr. and Mrs. J. Targo, Nevada, Mr. Frank H. Pilley on the start way where her husband, Pfc. Clyde it his paraote it his paraot it his parents, Mr. an Lesley Ray is stationed. Guests in the home of Mr. and Pilley, Sr. and brother

Mrs. E. C. Laughlin Sunday were: ley. Mrs. Pilley and d Miss Georgia Harris, Mr. and return to California wa Miss Georgia Harris, Mrs. M. F. Meredith and chil- ley this week, having dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black two weeks of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel and family, Mr. and California will return

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Bertha and J. camp Tuesday, after C. Kainer, Mrs. Kay Gillisple days. and children of Hamlin, Pvt. Wayne Laughlin and Cpl. Dualne

Texans may carn at five and a half billion Webb of Abilene. during 1943, a Univ Mrs. J. L. Tabor and daughters, Anna Belle and Jewel, and Texas economist pred granddaughter, Gwendolyn, of estimates non-agriculta Clyde spent Thursday with Mrs. rolls will reach 207 bit L. Guinn. Jacky Coy Tabor re- lars; farm cash income turned home with them after lion; minerals, nearly a

spending five weeks with his and value added to manufacturing, approx grandmother. half billion. In 1942 Ten Pvt. Delbert LeFevre of Camp was 4.2 billion dollars. Hoffman, North Carolina is here

on a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Le Fevre. Pvt. LeFevre has just completed his basic training at Camp Hoffman.

Mrs. Mary Jo Reynolds spent the Fourth of July holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Wilson, Sr.

Mrs. Sam Hanger of Anadarko, Okla. ,and Mrs. J. M. Reising of Midland are here visiting their sister, Mrs. B. Hess and her hus-

band Mrs. Fred Barr left last week for Bardwell, Kentucky where she will visit her brother, Carl, and her father, V. S. Sullivan. She ilso expec s to see her son, Radioman, Second Class, Fred Barr, Jr. who will receive a 3-day pass. Pvt. Elbert Powell of Camp

Don't Wait Un

"Pyorrhea" S

Look at your "GUMS".

else does. - Are they Druggists refund money

bottle of "LETO'S" fails a REID'S DRUG STO

Evely Helm, Dorothy Pearl Barkeley visited in the home of Thames, Mildred Thames Eleanor Mrs. Essie Anderson Sunday,

> Mrs. Ethel Laughlin Entertains

Mrs. Ethel Laughlin was hos stressed in her talk. Corn and ap- Guinn, Melvin LeFevre, Marvin tess to the Sewing Club last week manufacturer prepares to pack a box of Army rifles, his cruel streak was enjoyed in the F. Pilley home peas and beans were canned in Jean Diers, Mrs. G. M. Sims, home of Mrs. G. A. Leach.

this, Adrienne Lehrmann, Lois



"Beavens to Betsy." we shouted in unison for his benefit, "Is that punk a corporal?"

red. The grin widened until his ears hung perilously on the brink of his lips. It took him half the morning to sober his spirits to working conditions.

Corporal Gantt has been in the Army exactly four months. He had been an acting corporal for three weeks before he got his strines. Heaven grant him strength for

the ordeal ahead The term "buck private" was ex-

plained to us this ofternoon. It refers to the Old Army Game, "pass ing the buck " The surgeant is first called on the carpet for a mistake in his plateen. The sergeant seeks out the corporal and gives him a dressing-down. The corporal passes the buck by acalding the ears of the private. The private doesn't even have a mule to look, so he can't pass the buck any farther. He keeps it, That makes him a buck private.

The Army, I find, has many subtle ways to trap the unwary into volunteering for work. First there was the sergeant over at the Reception Center who came through the recreation hall one afternoon calling for "Private Smith." Four men answered. All four were put to work picking up cigarette stubs.

On the call, "Anybody in here know how to handle a truck?" don't speak up. The last three were seen later pushing a hand truck up the battery street to haul rifle racks,

Corporal Henry Ussery is to date the most dangerous conscriptor. This week he came into the squadroom to ask if anyone was good at shorthand. Three citizen-soldiers admitted that they were

"Report to the kitchen." the corporal laughed. "The mess sergeant says he's shorthanded on dishwashers."

"One of the most solemn and responsible trusts of a soldier," Sergeant "Curly" Taylor said today, "is his guard duty." Sergeant Taylor, who has been in the Army for nineteen years and probably knows more about guard duty than any man in Fort Bragg, is teaching us about guard duty now.

The soldier is called to this dut

battleship," he said. Heroes are born, not made - 10 -

The sergeant gasped. "Where

would you get a torpedo?" he de-

There's one job here that is nothng but goldbricking in itself. That's the latrine orderly detail. You go to work after lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon watching the fire in the water heater and feeding it regularly-every two hours. The next morning you sweep and mop the wash.com and spend the rest of the time until lunch watching the fire again. All in all, you lead a lazy, carefree existence.

There was a slip-up somewhere yesterday. I was latrine orderly instead of a KP. It was probably the mess sergeant's idea. The boys started out after lunch

for an afternoon of drilling in the



The guard's answer was promp and decisive: "I'd call the corporal to haul away your dead body, Sir."

warm Carolina sunshine and learnand L" ing to drive trucks across ditches An hour later, I decided to take a casual look at the boller. When I opened the furnace-room door, i blast of strong brownish smoke struck me to the ground. I lay

while

more smoke poured out. When it still hadn't slackened aft er five minutes, I crawled under the layer of smoke to the boiler. There the sickening vapor was, pouring nonchalantly through clinks in the door.

there for several minutes, tapping

my forehead thoughtfully,

"Don't come telling me about it," said Sergeant "Ma" Davidson. "Take out the pipes and clean them All of them."

I had to see the top sergeant to get my instructions. When I returned to Sergeant Davidson I was happy again.

use the gun to wipe the grease from the cloth. When you have finished, you need a large coal shovel to Guinn Sunday. wipe the grease off yourself.

There is nothing so conducive to itching as the inability to scratch. Just when the molasses-pitch-axle grease mixture covers your hand to family. the point where you can't see the outlines of the fingers, that left nos-

only a little and you decide to suf. kell Sandefur in Stamford Tueson the seat of your trousers. In- ter has been quite ill. stead you pick up another rifle and your hand sinks to the elbow in week with his brother for Glen the goo which wraps it. This is the Rose, Texas, where he will take stage where your nose gets peevish medical treatments. and impatient and decides to itch in

earnest. Finally, you decide to give in. You

takes a good three or four minutes proving. for satisfactory pesults. You lift your hand to scratch your nose, only Sunday with Mrs. Sheid's sister,

to find that your nose isn't itching Mrs. Jim Frazier and her husany more. I was doing fairly well this morning, even when you take the itch into consideration, until the mess

dow at me, so I dropped my broom sergeant happened to stroll by. and went upstairs. "Hello, little man," he sings gaily, with a horrible gleam in his eyes. Five paces away, he turns for a 'You've not been around to see me parting shot. "Blabbermouth" he for a long time. Aren't mad, are anorts.

you? I look at my hands, at the rifle, at the old shoe, and at the mess sergeant. I hold my tongue. Health is wealth.

We miss you terribly in the kitchen." he coos, "even when you go griping around that my food is the worst in the Army. I just saw the first sergeant and I asked him to let you be a KP just as soon as he can spare you. Oh, we're going to do

wonders to that kitchenware, you He pats me on the forehead with ominous tenderness and departs.



Head-Elliott Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Larche of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Frances Head and Roy Elliot:

were married at the Fairmont Methodist church in Abilene, Miss Anna Belle Tabor re-Sunday, June 27th. Rev. R. L. turned to her home in Clyde Butler read the double ring cere-Tuesday after having spent five days with Mrs. John L. Guinn and mony before, an altar of shasta daisies and ferns. The bride-

groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Mrs. G. A. Lambert visited in Elliott, Abilene, is pastor of the tril starts tingling. At first it itches the home of Mr. and Mrs. Has- Sagerton Methodist church. Mrs. Elliott is daughter of Mrs. Pearl fer it. So you don't wipe your hands day. Mrs. Sandefur's little flaugh- |Head of Lubbock.

Irma Tom Breedlove of Dumas, Mr. W. B. Dedman left this cousin of the bridegroom was soloist .She sang "Ah, Sweet Mys-tery of Life," accompanied by Elizabeth Buller, who played Miss Pauline Neinast of Fort other wedding music.

Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Menefee was and Mrs. H. C. Neinast. Mrs. the bride's only attendant. Alvis wipe your hands-an operation which Neinast has been sick, but is im- Cooley was best man, and E. B. Cox and Rev. Lawrence Menefee Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheid spent were ushers.

The bride's wedding dress was white marquisette, and her finger-tip length veil was held to er dark hair by blue ribbon.

She wore a locket that Mrs. The sergeant yelled out of the win-Menefee wore at her wedding on June 9. Her bridal bouquet was

of white carnations. Mrs. Elliott was graduated from Snyder high school as valedictorian of her class, and she took her degree from McMurry college on May 28, as high ranking student. She taught English in Hermleigh schools the past year. While in McMurry, she was a member of the Mission Band, Alpha Theta Nee and Alpha Chi. She was named among McMurry student's Who's Who in American colleges and univerities.

Lois

battery commander's office this The bridegroom is a gradumorning." he said, "and do you ate of the Brownfield high school know what the Old Man gave him?" where he was a member of the "I've got a pretty good idea," I band, and he has attended Mcsaid. "If he gave him what he gave Murry college for three years. He me when I got called up, it has four was a member of the Mission letters, starts with an h and ends Band, Ministerial Forum and president of the Abilene District Methodist young people.

The sergeant closed his eyes and slowly shook his head. "Oxford isn't The young couple are making their home in Sagerton. a sore thumb to the platoon like you are," he groaned. "Oxford got

bright red stripe to wear around Doris Rac Anderson Celebrates Birthday

"Oxford's no fireman." I told him Doris Rae Anderson celebrated "You're dern right he sin't," said her eleventh birthday July 4th the sergeant. "Starting with today, Oxford and Zuber and Roff and when her mother, Mrs. Essie Anderson entertained some friends, Maciejewski and Pappas and Mihal-July 4th in her home. akakos are acting corporals!"

Miss Bobby Anderson charge of the games, and many I knew there must be a moral to all this, so I waited for him to go were enjoyed. A plate with fruits and cake, decorated with minia.

"Now, why couldn't you have been ture flagettes were served to: one of those six boys?" he asked. Dorothy Pearl Knipling, Monnelle Knipling, Addline (TO BE CONTINUED)



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Arrival of Daughter Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Rob-Entertains Club arden flowers were Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Rob-ert Reeves are announcing the armes E. Lindsey Tues- rival of a baby girl, Posey Dianne, bridge club and guests. born June 29 at the Stamford bridge club and guests. hospital. Cadet Reeves is stationed was presented defense parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves of Denison and Mrs. Pete high score. served to Lane of Rule. course was

RULE

members: Mrs. Sam Walter Hills, Mrs. E. Visitors In A. F. West Home

Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. West had Mrs. Goodson as their guests last week Mr. and M. P. Wilson. Mrs. A. Y. West of Carlsbad, N. hrey. Mrs. John Behringer, M., Mr. and Mrs. Ned West and Cole, Mrs. Beans Mc- children of El Paso; L'. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Kelley and W. T. West of Livingston, Lt.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Wichita , Falls and Mrs. Dolly Swinney of Wichita Falls.

Hospital

bulance.

Lewis.

rief News

ems From

the Knox City hospital Lt. (jg) Marshall Rogers Home months was brought in the Naval Medical Corps who has sday evening in the been stationed at Jacksonville, Florida visited his parents, Dr.

Mrs. Buddy Lewis of and Mrs. M. W. Rogers a few e Brownwood, spent a days last week. Lt. Rogers relast week in the home ported back to his station for sea wis parents, Mr. and duty. He was accompanied to Dallas by Dr. and Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Adrian Lott of who spent the week end with at Sunday and Monday their daughter, Mrs. Frank Camp-Lott's parents, Mr. and bell and Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Hines Entertains

rmont. e transacted business Spring flowers decorated the Tuesday morning. entertaining room Tuesday even-ing when Mrs. Hershel Hines, as-

of last week Mrs. and Mrs. N. L. Powell entertained Mrs. Leonard Kieke e retett entertained for with a 42 party in the home of with a dinner Sunday in honor of ton, Francis in honor of Mrs. Hines. After games of pro-her husband on his birthday. Din-gressive 42 were enjoyed refresh- ner was served on the lawn

were enjoyed. ments were served to Mr. and Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herr and Opal Wilson Mrs. D. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. bert Klose, Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. In Puckett in enter- E. F. Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. ad serving. Cake and Yarbrough, Mrs. James A. Lisle, Herbert Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. r Patsy Ingram, Don Jeanetic Holt, Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunt, Miss Richard Nauert, Mrs. Louise Nauert, Miss Emma Nauert of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Kieke, Sagerton; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kieke To Mathing Stamford Stamfor

as Ingram, Tommye L. H. Mathis. Molt, Benny Dean Al-Holt, Wanda Jean the honoree, Francis Walters last week end. Mr. Wal-Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kieke, Dr. Harriett Walters of Seymour; B. Walters, Miss Nora Walters, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nau-ert and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ma-Holt, Wanda Jean

rugg, Stamford.

Mrs. John Herron.

ford.

Thursday.

Here and There News

with her children, Sharon Mae

Sonnie and her parents, Mr. and

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Kitteley and

Wanda Nelle McCain of Pecos

spent the week end in Rule the

guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Beans McCandless spent

Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Be-

hringer and Mrs. Jess Place were

Haskell and Stamford visitors

Deliver us from evil

remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. W. Kitteley and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain. Wanda Nelle Mrs. J

hop Profitably and ith Pleasure Here

food shopping is becoming more of a problem for you se of the shortages in some items you have been accusto buying, we invite you to come here on your next ing trip. We cannot guarantee that we will have items are not available elsewhere, but we believe that you will a variety of high quality foods here that will meet your -and at prices as low or lower than you will pay else-

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Despite wounds and jungle sores, Pvt. John Yates, a British raider, (left) manages to smile as he is flow from Burma. He was one of the raiding party that blew up railroad lines, supply depots, and disrupte communications 200 miles behind Japanese lines in that area. At center, raiders board that airplane whic flew them back to India. They may be distinguished from RAF fliers by their bedraggled condition. A raide suffering from dysentery (bottom right) hangs onto a rope as he drinks water inside the plane.

Chinese Harass Japs on Salween Front ters accompanied her home for a



A three-pronged Japanese drive aimed at the heart of China's interior tas stymied by valiant Chinese soldiers who, although they were outsumbered, fought the invader to a standstill and forced him to retreat. luch of the action raged along the Salween river where the Chinese troops ntinue to harass the Japanese force which originally numbered 50,000.

Keep Vitamins grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. John Herron and grand-In Home-Canned children, Sharon and Sonnie and Mrs. Bert Davis and little daugh-Tomatoes Sunday with her parents, Mr. and ter Kay Lynn were Abilene vis-Mrs. A. C. Denson near Stam- itors Thursday.

The tomato rates respect because Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell visit is chuckful of vitamins (A and C), ited Mrs. Robert Reeves in the those invisible spark plugs that keep Stamford hospital Friday afterone feeling fit.

Because tomatoes are an impor-Floyd Norman of Tucumcari, N. M., spent last week with his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nor-be saved by canning, but they must mailed to American soldiers over



Ration Reminder

GASOLINE - "A" book cou- for civilian consumption during ont No. 6, good for four gallons the 3-month period beginning Jusugar-Stamp No. 13 good for ion has announced. New quotas

5 lbs. through August 15. Cou- that commercial slaughterers may pons No. 15 and 16 are good deliver for civilian consumption through October 31 for 5 lbs. during the 3-month period begin each for home canning purposes, ning July 1 are: beef and veal Housewives may apply to their lo- 65 per cent; pork, 85 per cent; cal ration boards for more if lamb and mutton, 80 per cent. WFA officials said the changes in necessary percentafges are not expected to

make any material change in the

COFFEE-Stamp No. 21 (1 lb.) good through July 21. SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (Ipair) total quantity of meat availble to

s valid through October 31. MEAT, ETC. — Red s'amps P tering. civilians from commercial slaugh-

and Q good through July 31. Red stamp R becomes valid July 11

"Emergency Tires" Now For Sale and expires July 31. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue Unrepaired tires, branded with

stamps, K L, N, expire July 7. "O" on the sidewall, may be Blue stamps N, P, and Q valid sold to holders of Grade III rafrom July 1 to August 7, inclusive, tioning certificates now. Previ-

ously, sale of tires needing re-Stoves To Be Rationed pairs was forbidden. These tires, All new heating and cooking which are unfit for recapping but stoves designed to burn coal, which still have some mileage in wood, oil or gas for domestic use them, may be sold unrepaired or (with certain exceptions) will be with temporary repairs such as rationed in mid-August, the reliners, boots, and patches.

OPA has announced. The plan was originally scheduled to go into effect in late June. If you have no cooking stove now and

need one, you may apply to your Beginning July 1, a motorist to nearest War Production Board of- be eligible for a used tire must fice. If your present cooking show he used his car for an esslove is worn beyond repair and sential occupational purpose. The you wish to replace it before the applicant must also meet ceramended ration order becomes tain other tes s, including formaeffective, go to your local dealer tion of a ride-sharing club where for information. possible, or establishing the lack

Pick Up Gas Application Brms

Application forms to renew present "A" and "D" gasoline rations are available at places announced by local boards. OPA urges car and motorcycle owners to pick up copies of the application and mail them to their ration board immediately. Present "A" books expire July 21.

Certificate for Slaughtering

 A livestock owner who buys custom slaughtering must, after July 1, sign a certificate giving his address, the slaughter permit number, the kind and number of livestock killed and the total dressed and live weight, this certificate must also be signed by the custom slaughterer.

mailed to American soldiers over-

to

More Farm Goods Set Aside

Bat eries for flashlights, radios, telephones, fence controls for ignition; stockmen's and knives; and galvanized pail and tubs have been allocated for farm use by recent WPB directives. This follows WPB's action of last week which established percentage allocations of over 50 farm ems

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday are spending the week with relatives and friends in Haskell

The Axis Stops at Nothing. 新星 Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

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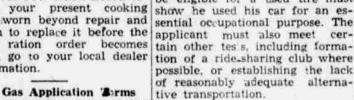
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If we do not have it then we are both in a bad



Miss Bonnie Wayne Whitesides M who is attending a business school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norin Fort Worth spent last week end man.

noon.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Jo Holcomb, stu-Henry Whitesides. dent of North Texas State Teach-Gilmer Davis, a student of N .-Gilmer Davis, a student of N.-T.S.T. College, Denton, spent the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe week end with his parents, Dr. Holcomb. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Godbey Leflar and

Mrs. Lonnie Martin and daugh-ter, Lonnie Lou and Mrs. Connie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lonnie Martin and daugh. Martin were Stamford visitors Newt Cole Thursday.

Sa'urday evening. Mrs. Bill Mason and Dorall Mrs. Pete Eaton and little daughter, Charlie Merle and visited Mrs. Robert Reeves in the Mrs. Frank Eaton were Haskell Stamford hospital Tuesday. visitors Friday. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson and Cain and little daughter, Robby little daughters are visiting rela-Nelle of Pecos spent last week ives in Goree. end in Rule with their parents,

Mrs. Everitt Simpson and lit-Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul and O. tle son, Ronny who have been vis-J. McCain. iting their parents and grandpar-Misses Jewel Gregory and Dor- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul for

is Baker who are at ending a several weeks returned to their business school in Ft. Worth spent home in Fort Worth last week the week end with their parents. They were accompanied by Mr. Miss Bobby Nelle Milstead of McCaul for a short visit. Ventura, Calif. is visiting her

Miss Mary Hunt who is attending school in Dallas spent las: week end with her father, Earnest

Hunt. Mrs. Emma Dow of Fort Worth visited her mother Mrs. Smith everal days last week.

Miss Jo Ward returned to her nome in Clarendon last Tuesday. W. S. Cole who is farming near Colorado City, Texas spent last week end in Rule with his wife. Miss Wilma McCain returned to her home Sunday after a three works visit with her sister, Mrs. Linnie Childress in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and son Sommie spent last week end in San Antonio with their daughter, Mrs. James Waggoner.

Mrs. Harry Yates of Stamford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Crow of

Sagerton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis.

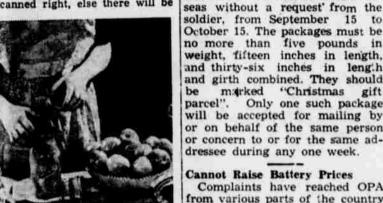
Figure It Out Yourself. How can Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from hu-days this week with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Jr.

man slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How Miss Jenene Verner of Stamford spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Vermuch more should you put into war

bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your fam-ily. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the Sgt. L. W. Jones of Pueblo, Colorado is home on a ten-day furlough.

Cpl. Lewis May of San Francisco, Calif. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May this week. Cpl. May is enroute to Jonesborough, If you were fighting in the Solo-mons or in Africa or forcing a land-ing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you -all the way-you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities. U.S. Treesury Department

be canned right, else there will be



October 15. The packages must be no more than five pounds in weight, fifteen inches in length, and thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. They should be marked "Christmas gift parcel". Only one such package will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee during any one week.

Cannot Raise Battery Prices

Complaints have reached OPA rom various parts of the country that farm radio batteries which retailed for \$5 to \$7, lately-because of scarity - have been selling for \$10 to \$14 each. Retail prices on batteries are "frozen" under the general maximum price regula ion at the March 1942 level of the individual dealer OPA encourages farmers to re-

Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co. little or no vitamin C left in them, port any overcharge. Undue exposure to air after the skins

Many Schools Burn

are removed and over-cooking in an uncovered container destroy vitamin More than million dollars C. This is one reason that tomatoes should be prepared and canned as quickly as possible. Usually whole worth of schools are destroyed by fire per month. To replace these tomatoes have more food value than buildings will require approxitomato juice, partly because a conmately four million dollars worth siderable amount of vitamin A is lost in the pulp that fails to go through the strainer when the juice of critical materials - materials that could have gone into the manufacture of planes, tanks, is made, but mainly because greater exposure to air destroys vitamin C. battleships and guns. WPB has If you want first-class canned tourged all schools and colleges to matoes, use freshly gathered, firm-ripe, sound fruit-one small bad spot can ruin a whole batch. Wash the take fire prevention action.

Clothing Prices Stabilized

tomatoes before scalding; scald a few at a time. Remove all core, slip off the skins, and cut away green spots. Pack the tomatoes tight into clean hot jars—this is best done Women's, girls, and children's fall dresses suits, coats, blouses and similar apparel will cost approximately the same as last year, by pressing each tomato down with a wooden spoon. Add salt to season to suit your taste—the usual amount as result of arevised maximum price regulation for manufacturers issued recently by the OPA. is one teaspoon to the quart. Seal jars according to manufacturer's in-

Civilian Meat Quotas

structions and process 35 minutes in hot water bath. If tomatoes are More pork, lamb, and mutton,

not fresh from the garden, process 45 minutes. No juice can be better than the fruit from which it is made, so be sure to use strictly fresh, firm-ripe, red tomatoes, which are free from all decay. Wash well and cut away all decay. Wash well and cut away kettle until it is times? Well, that's a fine way to get rid of most of those

precious vitamins. precious vitamins. The best tasting juice is that made by pressing whole home canned to-matoes through a sieve just before serving. Any seasonings liked may be added before canning but the juice will be better if seasonings, except salt, are added when the juice is opened for serving, and even the salt may be left out.

all decay. Wash well and cut away any green spots or weather cracks. Weather cracks are those splits that form around the stem ends when hot sunshine follows a hard rain. Such tomatoes are unfit for canning or juice unless used immediately after picking. Leave the tomatoes whole and steam or bake them until they are soft; then press through a fine sieve, preferably a cone-shaped one; reheat the juice to simmering; pour into sterilized jars and process 30 minutes at simmering. The pulp will separate from the juice unless a very fine sieve is used or if too much heat is applied at any time. Oh, so row boil the juice is an open Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personal. to you personaldown and buy

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She wants to win an unpopularity contest! Elizabeth Jenkins Seeks Title of "Most hated by Axis in 1943!"

THE AXIS has probably never heard of Miss Elizabeth Jen-kins-but she's doing her level best to change that!

For examples

Elisabeth works in an essential J Elizabeth works in an essential industry thereby releasing, in effect, a fighting man. And out of the salary she gets for her work she puts 22% into War Bonds, through the Payroll Sav-ings Plan. She figures that her investment may help to maintain the three fighting men who are the three fighting men who are closest to her-her two brothers and her father.

"They're fighting for me; and I'm helping to buy their fighting tools!" says Elisabeth.

Her father commands a brigade of the North Carolina State Guard. He saw action overseas in the last war and his stories have made Elizabeth keenly aware of the im-portance of her investment in War Bonds. He has explained that no matter how much spirit and fight a soldier has, he needs the best equipment money can buy. He has also pointed out that American soldiers are the best equipped in the world.

Miss Jenkins wants to keep them



yourself

that way, because in addition to

her father, she has two brothers in the Army. Lieutenant Tom is an antisir-

craft artilleryman. Captain Jack is in the Air Corps. So Elizabeth is reasonably sure that in one way or another, the Axis will hear from the Jenkins family in the nea futurel

Are you doing as much for America's future as Elizabeth Jenkins? Every dollar you can lend helps, so . . .

Figure it out for yourself: Weren't there a few more dollary in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds-but didn't? Get out your pencil right now, and see if you can't boost the percentage you're put-ting aside for Uncle Bam-and wourse!!! THOS FOUR

Rastiff-Ricketts Wedding

Boyal, Vt., June 24

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mized at Front

The following wedding account

is from the DeQuincy (La.) News.

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff of this city,

and father of the bride formerly

At an impressive and lovely

ton a number of years ago.

Miss Ratliff is a granddaughter of

THE HASKELL FREE FREE

T. H. W. P.W.

Promoted to Sergeant

Mrs. Alvin Medford has received word from her husband in North Africa saying he had Rev. Kenneth W. been promoted from Corporal to Church, will preach it Sergeant, and that he was well schoolhouse Sunda Our summer meeting with Evangelist Thos. D. Rose of Fort Worth, as preacher will begin so received a telegram sent June

Friday

Back the attack

your payroll my

very next payday.

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Rev. Copeland to y

Gauntt,



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co. perature that makes you say "Whew, ain't it hot in here!" The quicker you make it too hot for bac-tefia, the better. So, don't piddle around when Canning vegetables or invihing fise for that matter. If you have no prefsure cooker, use a wher bath canner (never an over water-bath canner (never an oven or a steamer for vegetables). And remember to boil beans and peas 15 minutes before tasting themeven if a pressure cooker is used-for about once in a million or so times, a toxin forms in non-acid foods. Such toxin can be destroyed

by boiling. Failure to take this precaution has been known to cause serious illness. Reboil non-acid vegetables left over from one meal to another. To use a water bath right: Have

the water steaming hot and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches when they are put into the canner. Get the water boiling as quickly as possible and keep it boiling steadily every minute of the time called for in the recipe. Take the jars out of the canner as soon as they have processed long enough; complete the seal on all jars that require it (all except two - piece vacuum seals should be partly sealed before and completely sealed after processingthe vacuum seals are sealed before only); stand the jars far apart on a only); stand the jars far apart on a cloth or folded newspaper to cool. Make sure every jar is sealed when put away for winter and, believe it or not, there will come a day when you will say "I didn't dream it pos-sible that canned peas could taste so much like garden fresh ones."

Navy Recruiting Party to Interview Waves and Seabees security.

Recruiting Station states that this line and come Sunday eventhere are three particular bran- ing praying for the service ches open for enlistment; namely, 17 year old boys, SEABEES (Na- revival at Brady the past two WAVES.

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All

Those men who are 17 years of age, but who have not reached eighteenth birthday are eligible for immediate enlistment, and Chief ' Gaston ' poin's out that they must have a certified copy of their birth certificate, and parents or guardian'

Worth, as preacher will being agreed so received a telegram sent June August 8. This date being agreed 29, third month's birthday of on with the churches of this town and not conflicting with any of their little daughter, Melinda their meetings. Thos. D. Rose is one of the best and we were fortunate in securing him for this meeting. We urge you to plan to Haskell. be with us. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister Emory Menefee School Superintendent Church

10:00 a. m .- All classes of the Sunday School meet. Bring the enire family.

10:55 a. m. - Morning Worship Service. Special music by the vested choir.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermon by the minister; sub-ject: "The Lights to Heaven." Should we be thinking of Heaven in a time like this? Bring a friend to Church Sunday.

5:00 p. m.-Junior Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets. All children invited. 6:00 p. m. - Evening Vester Services. Please note: we are going back to our Vesper Hour for the evening service. Sermon by the minister. Special: The Junior Choir will sing. Come and hear these children.

7:00 p. m.-Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets for worship and fellowship. All young people, are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Conviction Is the Need of the Hour" will be the pastor's theme for the Sunday morning service. Christians need to have convictions as deep as the soul and the unsaved need to be convicted of their sins. All this is the work of the Holy Spirit, however, the Spirit uses the Bible in accomplishing this need. Unless we are familiar with the Bible our convictions will likely be wrong and unless the lost hear the Word preached they will have a false

"Creation As a Teacher" Will In order to contact all inter- be the message for the evening sted applicants, a Navy Re- service. Creation has a great ruiting party will be in Haskell bearing upon our faith. It speaks on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at the of the Majesty of God. It furn-Court House to give personal in- ishes us with a strong plea in the terviews. Chief Recruiter Tom hour of prayer. The voices of O. Gaston of the Abilene Navy creation are many. Think along

The pastor had a good church Construction Regiment) and weeks. There were also twentyeight additions to the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

19C Lord's Day Morning: Bible School-9:45. Preaching-11 a. m. TO Sunday evening Service-8:45. Mid-Week Bible Study-Wed-Ladies' Bible Study-Wednes-79C day evening, 8:45 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William N. Sholl, pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:05 a. m. Evening Worship-6:00 p. m. **BOYS' SLACK SUITS** Young People-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday-New Summer materials in light and dark colors. :30 p. m. Short and long pants. Sizes 1 to 8 years Daily Vacation Bible School beins Monday morning 8:30 a. m. age are invited. Wash Silk FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. N. Williams, Minister Dennis Ratliff, Supt. Bible School Dresses 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service. least two letters of recommenda- Lord's Supper. Sermon subjec., 8:30 p. m .- Evening Worship. One lot ladies' new Sum Message by the minister. Women's Missionary Society, Dresses in white and grou with pretty flowered pattern Just the dress to finish "Worship with us." summer with. They're cool at well made. Sizes 12 to 20. Special-What you Buy With **JAR BUNI** 3.49 Down in the Solomons and on the African coasts the Crocodile Boat or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light . . GEORGIANA fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads. FROCKS New styles in sheer sum materials. Voiles, Seersuch and chambray. Sizes 12 to 4 A style for every lady or Min Price 3.98 . 7.95 We need more and more of them or they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They are nes Dry Goods Co. made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2.60 to the big 500-tonners costing around \$37,000. Your purchase of War around size every payday will help pay -The Cash Store U.S. Tressury De

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A reunion of the Childress family was held at Rice Springs Park in this city Sunday, July 4th. Friends and relatives gathered

during the morning and a bounwas a school official at Sager- tiful baske: lunch was spread at the noon hour. During the afternoon a number of kodak pictures of the gathering and various

Childress Family Reunion Held July 4 at Rice

Springs Phrk

First Methodist Church of Front groups were made. Those present for the enjoyable Royal, Va., on Thursday evening, occasion were Mr and Mrs. E. T. June 24, at eight o'clock, Miss Childress, Sr. and daughter, Billy Dorothy Catherine Ratliff, daugh- Marie; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deckter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Ratliff, of De Quincy, La. C. Jr. and Imogene; Mr. and Mrs. and Lt. John Chaney Ricketts, Dude Coffman and daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rick- Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howetts of Strafford, Mo., were uni-ted in marriage. Rev. H. Wark Curry, pastor of the church, of-Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Childress; C. C Childress and son, The vows were exchanged be- Charles; Mr. and Mrs. C.

SOCIETY

fore an altar of fern and cut Haynes and daughter, Nelda Jarflowers illumined by the soft en and Frances Ruth; Mr. and light of candles in tall candelaora Mrs. Thurman Rhoads and chilarrangements, intermingled with dren, Roy Don and Wanda Sue; the colorful diffused light from Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Childress and the stained glass windows. children, Maxine, Norma June "Oh Promise Me" was used as and Brenda Joyce; Mrs. Kirby

the pre-nup ial solo with pipe Kirkpatrick came in the organ accompaniment, followed noon, by several approriate organ selections.

Mrs. Maggie Larned and family The bridal party entered to went to Pampa last week to visit the traditional strains of Lohen- Pvt. Johnny Larned, who was grin's Wedding March. Lt. Rich- being transferred to San Antonio. ard Meyer gave the bride in Mrs. Johnny Larned and baby marriage. The bride's aunt, Mrs. accompanied them back to Has-J. R. Grimes, served as mairon of kell for a visit, honor and Misses Mary Ruth

Smith and Dardenella White attended as bride's-maids. The ma- salute

tron of honor and bride's maids A reception followed at the

wore floor length pastel dresses Royal Hotel with Col. and Mrs. and carried colonial bouquets. Lt. Maurice B. Gipson served as Lt. Richard Meyer, Mrs. T. J. bestman and Lts. P. Bardwell and Ratliff, Mrs. J. R. Grimes and the

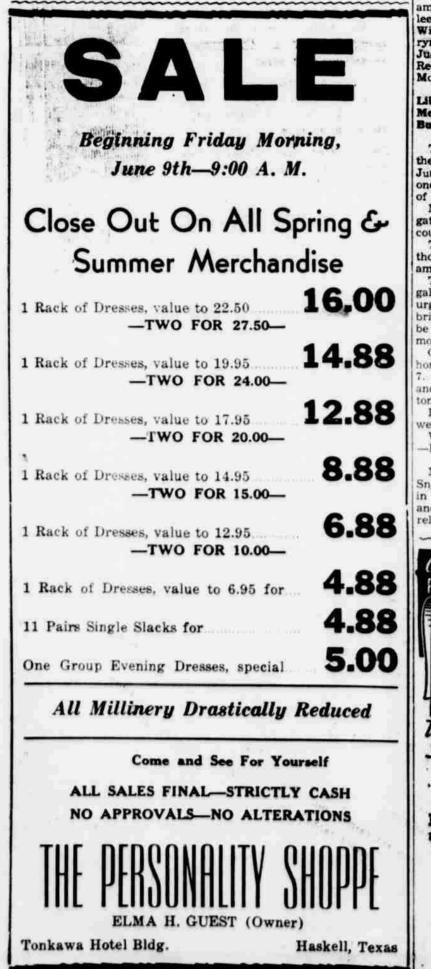
Jack Corney as ushers. bride and groom in the receiving The bride was lovely in a gown line. The refreshment tables were of white faille taffe a, fashioned set in crystal and silver with low traditional lines with arrangement of cut flowers interalong sweetheart ne kline and long spersed with lighted tapers. The Mary Margaret McMillen

sleeves, fitted bodice and bouf- tiered wedding cake was cut by Party Honoree On fant skirt. A finger-tip vell with the bride, assisted by Col Apgar. duchesse halo imported lace com- An heir-loom cake knife carried pleied the ensemble. A gold locket to Virginia for that purpose was

set with diamonds also worn by used. Iced punch and cake was day, Mary Margaret McMillen the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. served to approximately sixty was honoree at a party for her J. D. Grimes at her wedding, was guests.

chosen as the bride's only adorn- The bride travelled in a sult of in the home of her parents, Mr. ment. She carried a bride's bou- poudre blue with white accessor- and Mrs. A. E. McMillen. Games quet of sweetheart roses. ies and corsage of pink roses.

The bride and groom left the After a brief wedding trip to a noon, and Mrs. McMillen served church and passed down the nearby resort, Lt. and Mrs. birthday cake and punch to the steps between a guard of honor Ricketts will be at home to their following party guests: composed of fellow lieutenants friends at Apt. 374, Drisco City, Mary and Joseph Bowers, Gloria who stood at attention in military Front Royal, Va.





5. Cover with hot water and cook

that have been covered with luke-

warm water, heated to boiling and kept hot until needed.

6. Leave about an inch space at

the top when filling the jar: add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint. Pint jars are best for peas and shelled beans because the heat reaches the

center of the pack more quickly but

whether pints or quarts are used, be

sure to have enough water to insure quick heating all the way to the cen-

quick heating all the way to the cen-ter of the jar. Seal or partly seal jars, depending upon type used; then put into the camer is quickly as possible and process the correct length of time. Young, tender, freen peas take 50 minutes; blackeyed and field peas, limas and builter beans are processed 60 minutes at To pounds pressure. If no pressure cooker is available, process (boll) 3½ hours in hot-water bath camer. Use the same time for pint and quart jars. Nothing larger than a

quart jars. Nothing larger than a

quart is safe for canning non-acid

The bacteria that cause spoilage in peas and beans thrive in the tem-

vegetables.

CAN PEAS AND BEANS, TOO!

Some like them hot, some like them cold, but nearly every-Peas body likes them canned, or so claims Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. Not everybody likes green or "Eng-lish" peas and that's all right because there are plenty other peas of different color and flavor.

All kinds of peas, lima beans, and 4. Wash the pods clean before shelling. Sorry, but dirt is the chief butter beans are canned the same way. All should be picked and canned the very day the pods are full enough to be shelled. At that cause of spoilage, so rinse the peas or beans in clean, cool water after time they will be from small to methey are shelled. dium size, tender and sweet. from 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon size; then pour into the jars while boiling hot-this won't break jars

Peas and beans begin to lose fla vor and food value as soon as pulled from the vine and are likely to spoil if time is wasted between gathering, preparing, and canning.

Flat sour and all other spoilage can be avoided by paying strict attention to canning rules. Yes, Rules, they are as simple as this:

1. Check over jars and lids the afterday before the canning is done. If glass top seals or two-piece metal vacuum seals are to be used, examine the top edges of the jars-the slightest flaw may cause you to have to do work over. The same is true of the sealing surface of glass lids. If there is any doubt as to the tension of the wires on "lightning" jars, fill them with hot water, seal, let stand until cold, then hold upside down and examine for leaks, and don't forget to wash jars, caps

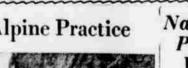
and rubbers clean. 2. Use young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables-and they won't be Apgar, Capi. and Mrs. Grofman, fresh after being out of the garden all night.

3. Prepare no more than your canner will hold and not that many if the canner is large and the help small.

4th Birthday

On occasion of her fourth birthlittle friends Wednesday, June 30 were played during the after-

and Paula Ratliff, Sue Copeland, C. D. Grissom, Fitzhugh Williams, Terry Bynum, Joe and Darleen Luna, Larry Scott, Sara Jean Williams, Truman Connor, Kath-ryn and Robert Wayne Schumann, Judy Atkeison, L. F. Cox, Jeannie Redwine, Sharon English, Jim McMillen.



Alpine Practice



July 9, 1943

THE HASKELL FREE PREM

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fored on his third birthday at ; gam Band completed party given in the home of his work of being little help- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grif-work of Saturday, Tis. Guests who attended the

and met the requirements Lynda Garrett, Brenda Garrett, adard of Excellence and Alice Marie Raynes, Troyce coloring Indian chart. Raynes, Elain Ranes, Shirley Hercoloring year begins July 3rd and ricks, Sue Guess, Glen Ray chart is a Chinese boy, Smith, Wanda Nell Driggers, biget of the meeting was biget of the meeting was biget of the meeting was bo Right," and scrip-se was Prov. 20:11. Se was Pr ident, Ann Derr called Joe Joe Ejem, Joan Ejem, Barbara a order and Sue Guess Ann Woolsey, Jackie Woolsey,

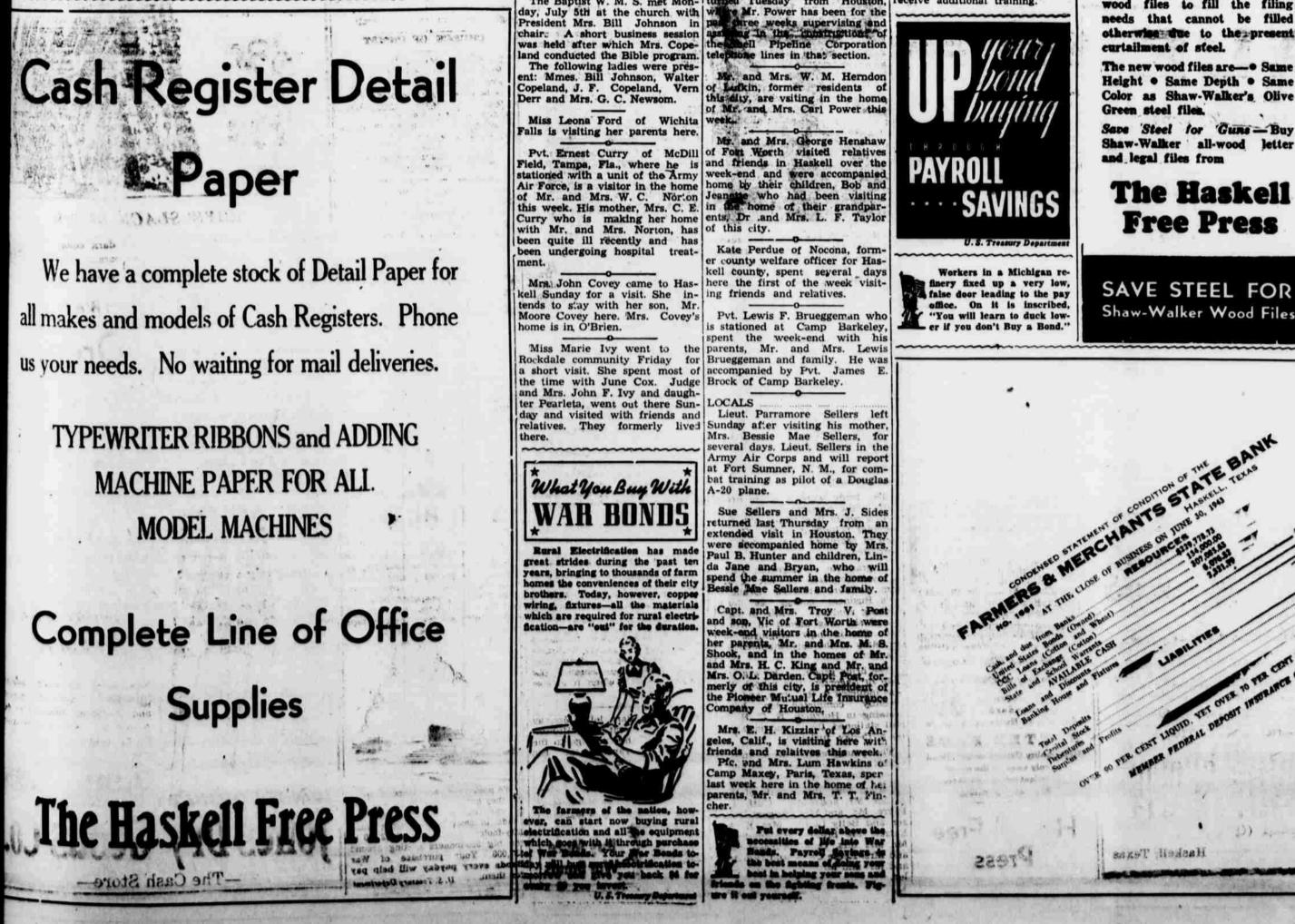
Mildred Pickering, Mary Nell Mcmembers with leader Clure, Sidney Thomas McClure, roll call and offering Weldon Garrett, Shirley Ann by Randol Forehand. Halsey, Maxine Halsey, Lester a to sick were reported. Allen Halsey, Walter Newton Daader was Chief of Police vis, Jessie May Pickering, Sue man, wearing a real po- Nell Alexander, Billie Wayne badge. All of the mem- Farrel, Cleveland Dwain Farrel, eved duplicate badges Donald Eugene McClure, Wanda inged to the squad. Fae McClure, and his brother, story of a policeman Jackie Griffis.

teted the aid of the Sun-thelp teach some rude C. Davis, Bettie McClure, Harvie how to be good was told Donald Griffis and Mr. Wells. leader and the Chief of sok the members' finger uring activity period. Donald Griffis and Mr. Wells. The mothers who attended were Mrs. C. L. Garrett, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Garth Gar-Subeam Band met at rett, Mrs. Ivillie Tarrel, Mrs. J. The president presided the hostess, Mrs. John Griffis.

president; Ann Degr, leader. Dorothy Jean

the seven members-Noveda Ashby, Wanda les, Dorothy Jean Fore-Sunbeam prayer the band

visits to sick were





YOUNGSTERS-HELP WITH HOME-CANNING!

which vegetables are right for the | at how many different things may worry if you're too young table and how many extras there are to put in glass jars. Make it a jars before they lose freshness.

Don't

af ernoon.

and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas and other

Mrs. Jack Bettis and children

Mrs. Richard Mears of Wichita Emergency Program Goes Into Effect Falls spent the week-end in the nome of Mrs. Maggie Larned. To Permit Purchase of Farm Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barker home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Dallas are here visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barker

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freewere guests in the home of Ed Freeby Saturday.

fect, the War Production Board Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts has asked manufacturers and dis- shed by the dealer or written out spent the week-end in Dallas tributors to get into retail chan-and Fort Worth where they vis- nels without delay adequate by the farmer. ited their daughter, Gayle, as, quantifies of approximately 66 \$25 limitation must be approved sistant Home Demonstration Ag- items most urgently needed by by local county farm rationing ent of Tarrant county, and their farmers. Later, a program to son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul meet long-range needs will re- be made, he explained. Rober's and little daughter, place the emergency program and Paula Jo. 78 items will be available, mak-

ing a total of 144 with high pri-Mrs. S. L. Johnson is visiting ority rating.

nounced.

Lems included in the emerher son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson. Mrs. Johnson lives gency program are auger bits. at Buffalo, Texas. batteries kerosene and gasoline cans, various types of chains,

Miss Sue Ratliff of Perryton grain scoops, hoes, harness, well arrived here Saturday for a visit casing, pliers, screw drivers and with friends and relatives. She is shovels. Additional items in the long-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff who formerly lived here. range program include axes, bit

braces, blowers and forges, bolts Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammons of and nuts, hacksaw blades and frames, jacks for farm tractors, Amarilio arrived here Saturday for a visit with friends and rela- mule shoes, horseshoe nall-, pump ods and couplings. tives.

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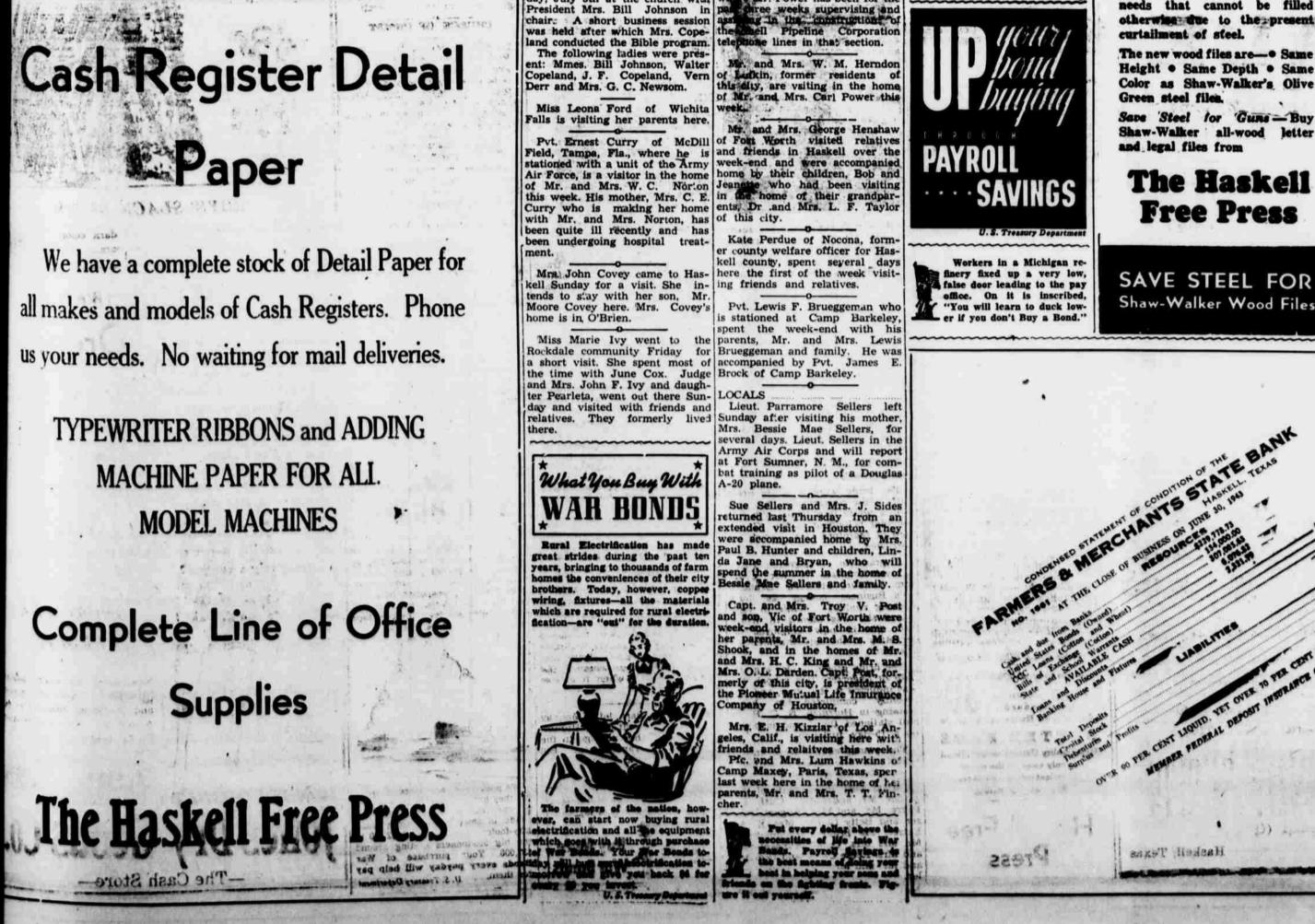
latives and friends. He is stationed at Camp Wallacs.

week-end visitor in the home

Haskell Church of Christ Sunday

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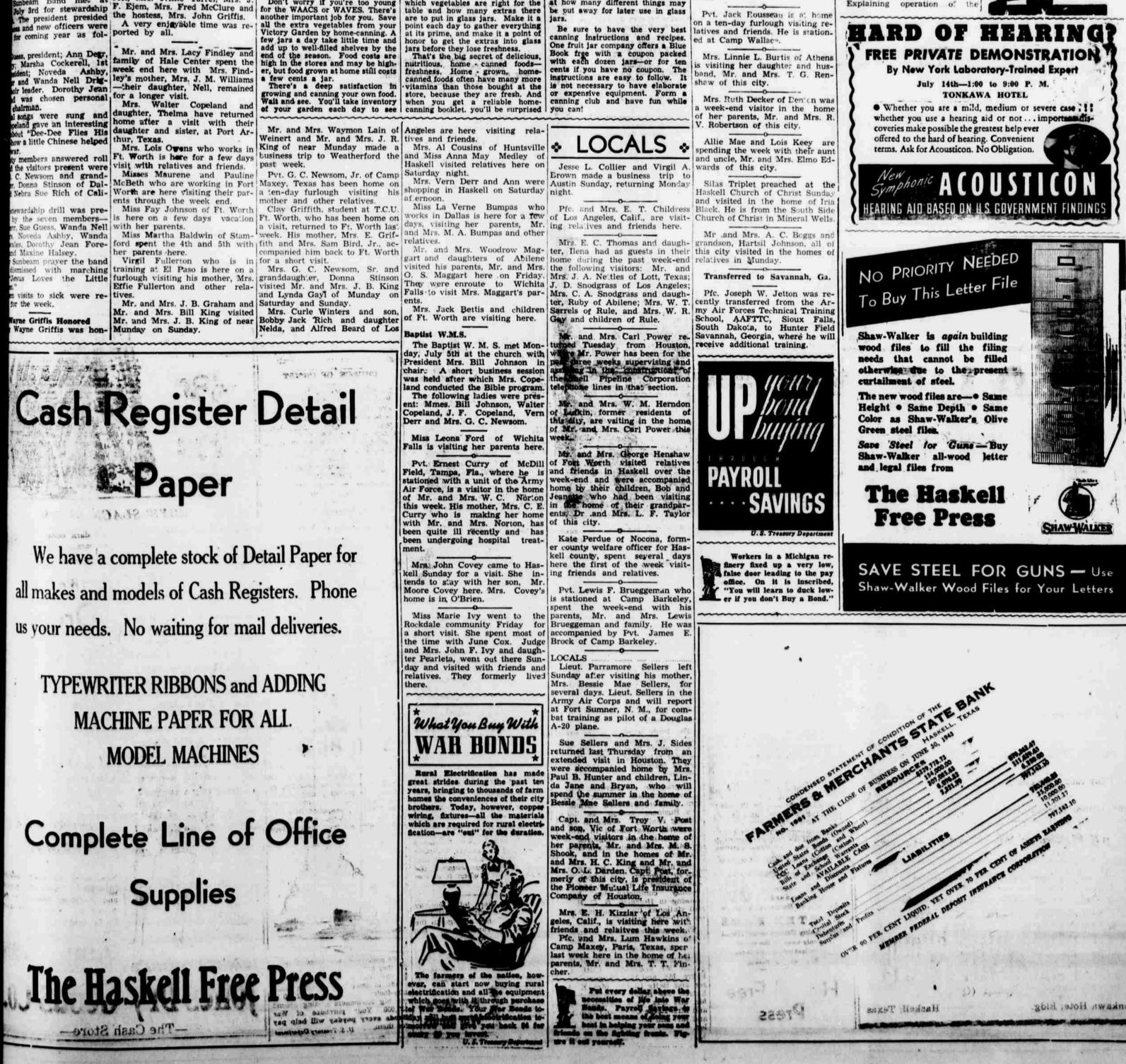
Pfc. Joseph W. Jetton was recently transferred from the Ar-South Dakota, to Hunter Field



Several hard-to-get farm sup-plies which farmers need for in-creased food and feed production provides that whenever will be available at once the a farmer orders any of the farm Texas USDA War Board has an- supplies from a dealer who has them in stock, he will sign a certificate specifying his needs. A which already has gone in'o efchase up to \$25 of any of the items on the list, may be furn-

> Certificates which exceed the committees before purchase may





THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

all Mason jars (any brand) with

smooth, even top edges can be sealed with glass top seal or iwo-

piece metal vacuum seal closures.

Glass top seals consist of glass lid.

rubber ring, and metal screw hand.

are boiled a few minutes to sterilize,

but need only to be dropped into

boiling water and kept hot if the jars of food are to be placed in a canner for processing. After the lid

is placed on the jar, the metal band

is screwed tight once for all. Re-

tightening the band after the jars are taken out of the canner is likely

to prevent sealing. The bands are

removed from the jars twelve or fif-

teen hours after the canning is done

and used to seal more lids on other

netal caps are suitable for all types

Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State

Health Officer

canning except oven-a tightly

Jars sealed with two-piece

GLASS JARS FOR VICTORY CANNING

Home-Canned Fruit Juices Will Add Variety to Diet

week-end in Wichita relatives and friends.

Jar Rubbers A Different This

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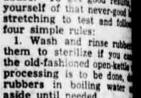
Friday, Ja

Brief

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alarm if the rubbers out to be black. It is n may be a bit open your first Cicago models. "But Gladys Kimb Director of Ball Br "Our grandmothers got enough with lipless

Months ago experiments to learn how jar rings that would e rubber and foodset its scientists to One of the first things up all agreed was that lip sary for opening jars. a thin knife can be rubber to make a tiny to seep through and break It is then easy to remove It was also agreed that could be a small fraction d narrower but the thickness main at the pre-war stan War-time rubbers will be sealed air-tight, but they we abuse. To get good reads yourself of that never-good stretching to test and follow



aside until needed. 2. Have rubbers wet the are used—and be sure the rubber lies flat on the set face of the jar. 3. Partly seal all jars be

essing. 4. Screw zinc caps and a glass top seal closures slow sealing, as quick or jety cause rubbers to slip out of p

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Awarded Rating as Airplane Mechanic

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD. -Pvt. Earl L. McDonald of Haskell was awarded a rating as an airplane mechanic here today, after completing an intensive course in airplane mechanics.

The son of Mrs. Beulah Mc-Donald of route 1, he was engaged in farming prior to entering the Air Forces last fall. He have one thing in common. Neither is rust-proof. That's because of the wash fruit but do not soak it. Re- is now a crew chief's helper in zine shortage, but a quick wiping move any pits and crush the keeping the twin-engine planes



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Name.

Add-cis.....

1. Be sure jars or bottles

boiling water quickly just be-

4. Be sure fruit is not over.

before canning. Keep it cool and

Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co Plan to can every extra vegetable from your Victory garden and don't taste, juice for beverages should worry if your dealer hasn't jars with the kinds of caps you have been be extracted from the raw or accustomed to using. Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball slightly heated fruit. Apples and Brothers Company, tells us that very few of the all-time favorite zinc caps are left on the home front because zinc is needed on the battle front, but

> Bands for glass top seal and vac- up at home and take agood deal uum seal caps are not interchange- of sugar. able because a deeper band is needed for the glass lids, but the two

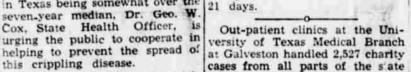
The rubber is placed around the proection on the bottom of the lid, then lid with rubber is placed so that the rubber rests on top of the jar. The bands are screwed down tight. after each use with a cloth mois- fruit. Heat it gently to 170 de- flying. He has a bro her who is tened with paraffin will prevent se-rious rusting. It will save time and trouble too, if a cloth is prepared cloth bag, and if you wish, add then loosened slightly before the jars are put into a canner for processing ahead of time and kept in one of cloth bag, and if you wish, add and screwed tight immediately after the jars are removed from the can-ner. After the jars have stood twelve those glass jars that can't be used sugar. One-half to one cup of for home-canning. Then when the sugar per gallon of juice is sufor fifteen hours, the bands are recloth is needed, set the jar in a pan ficient, but sugar is not necesmoved and used to seal more jars with glass lids and rubbers, thus of warm water until the paraffin sary for the preservation of juice. making a little metal go a long way. That's one reason Government offi-cals smile upon home canners who softens.

The "lightning" jar (so called be grees F and then pour into hot very little metal and not too much

wires used on one nationally known brand are of heat-treated, high-ten-sion, stretch-proof, spring steel. This is the ideal jar for home canning food preservation "must": any year because it is so easy to seal. The rubber is placed on the 1. Be sure jars or sealing surface or shoulder, the lid have no nicks or cracks. comes next, then the upper bail wire removed from the canner-then it is pushed down against the side of the

quarts for all other vegetables. Halfhalf-gallons are unsuitable for canning vegetables because it takes too the jar.

infantile paralysis is suspected. onto nutritive values, canning infantile paralysis is suspected onto nutritive values. If the disease is definitely diag-must be done quickly. Prepare nosed, local health authorities fruit in small batches to reduce nosed, and patients isolated for at least



"Children should not visit homes where poliomyelitis or tember 1, 1942, and March 1,

For variety-and to save food canning time. oupons next winter-home econ- and temperatures in canning, time omists of the U. S. Department and temperatures in canning proof Agriculture are suggesting cedure.

home-canned fruit juices. Those 8. Fill jars quickly, seal tightmust discard in whole fruit can-9 Store in cool, dry place away from light, Temperatures

ning will give excellent juice provided they are free from brulabove freezing but not over 60 ses and decay and not overripe. degrees F. are important to the You may use rhubarb, berries, preservation of food.

cherries, currants, plums, cran-berries, or grapes, preferably locally grown since freshness is important. To preserve the fruity

peaches do not give up their nices readily when raw or slightsealed jar is likely to break when ly heated and are not recommend. subjected to the dry heat of an oven. ed. Citrus juices are hard to put

How to Do It

Heat the strained juice to 170 de-

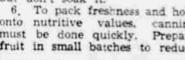
cause it is quickest to seal) requires jars or bottles, leaving onerubber for sealing. Several manu-facturers make this type jar. It seals with a glass lid and rubber bottles or jar closures with rubeighth inch head space. Comber "made on." held in place with wire bails. The ber "made on." Process in a wires used on one nationally known boiling water bath for five min-Process in a

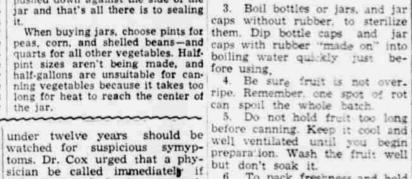
Here's a quick review of home

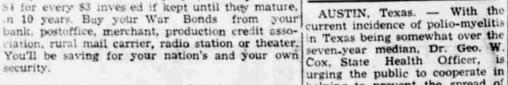
2. Be sure cabs for jars or is pushed up until it rests in the bottles will provide an airtight groove in the top of the lid. Pay no seal. Crown caps with shiny attention to the lower wire, it takes brown paper facing, sealed with care of itself until after the jars are a capping device, are recom-

caps without rubber, to sterilize

can spoil the whole batch







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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot tail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free .--Mary Baker Eddy.

Pleasure Last

Strictly non-assential travel on trains and buses must be elimited and vacation travel must be rigidly limited. The Office of Defense Transportation directs this earnest warning to everyone, and adds that it is impractical to apply a system of travel priorities. Therefore, it is up to he individual. He can either assert his "privilege" to visit Aunt Hattie and possibly deprive a man of a trip home on furlough-after months of serviceor forego the visit in favor of the service man. or the civilian on war business. The same seat cannot render double service. The public must see that the war comes first

Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of over 2,000,000 men a month. They require the constant service of over one-half of all Pullman sleeping cars and of nearly one-fourth (over 3,000) of all day coaches.

Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas. It takes 356 passenger cars, as well as 82 baggage cars and over 900 freight cars. made up in 65 trains, to move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their equipment. Movement of an armored division and its vehicles requires 75 trains of from 28 to 45 cars each. Furlough travel on regularly scheduled passenger trains equals approximately the volume of organized troop travel. Both are to increase substantially during the months immediately ahead. No new railroad passenger cars or locomotives, and no new intercity buses, are being constructed.

These are a few of the reasons why civilians are being asked to limit their traveling activities. It is no sacrifice to limit your traveling to necessity if it helps your boy get home on furlough or speeds freight on which his very life depend.s

estate values are following the curve of other prices upward. Farmers are not getting rich, but the better relationship between prices of things farmers sell and the things they buy has given farmers more net income. Higher prices also have enabled many farmers to get their debts in shape. After your debts are in shape, it is better you and for the nation's agriculture to invest vailable income above necessary expenses in War to take the place of a regular jar ring-(don't let anybody fool you-all sealing compounds contain rub-Bonds than to bid up land prices. Take the case of farmers who bought more land at higher prices ber). If one is using old-fashioned during the last war when prices they were getting open kettle (never use this method from ther products were ihgh. for canning vegetables), the lids

After the war, prices of livestock and crops wen down. That made it extremely difficult for then even to keep up their real estate payments. Many farmers lost farms they bought during the way at high prices. Remember that the possible profit from the speculative purchase of land will not likely be worth the worry and risk of losing all of it if a severe depression should follow. Be sides, speculation in farm land is harmful to the nation and to agriculture. It pushes still higher the spiral of inflation. Instead, it is better to invest your higher incomes in War Bonds for future needs. Remember that all the returns you get today are not inome. In ordinary times, you would be using much of it to replace farm and home equipment, which is wearing out. Now is the time invest in War Bonds to make those replacements later. Money inves ed in War Bonds will also come inhandy for education for the children. liness, crop or livestock losses, and old age security. War Bonds are the best investment opportunity ever offered farm people, as they return S4 for every \$3 inves ed if kept until they mature, .n 10 years. Buy your War Bonds from your bank, postoffice, merchant, production credit association, rural mail carrier, radio station or theater. in Texas being somewhat over the

health.

Clayton Cald-

own on their way to Paint

Creek, where they plan to spend

30 Years Ago-July 12, 1913

Mrs. W. S. Earnest of Carbon

the ahs been visiting the family

several days fishing.

No matter how meritorious these increases are, they add to the cost of production, while the gov-ernment is trying to "roll back" prices and "hold It is impossible to "roll back" retail prices while the cost of production rolls merily upward. Subsidy proposals to offset the difference between

production costs and "rolled back" retail prices would make the people pay through the nose in toxes. The ax of confusion has fallen on the local merchant and farmer, and thousands of them have

Confusion

railroad freight rates reduced, and it was there-

by able to announce a "roll back" in coal prices

of five cents a ton, a saving of possibly 50 cents

Now a wage increase of eight cents an hour,

which emounts to over \$200,000,000 a year for 1,-

100.000 non-operating railroad employes, is being

considered, and coal miners are to receive a pay

increase which will add more millions to cost

year for the average family.

of producing coal.

he line.

The OPA was recently successful in having

gone out of business, to the de riment of the consumer. Admitting that the present situation is complicated, is it not becoming more complicated by trying to freeze retail prices while allowing production costs to constantly climb?'

Don't Speculate

Most farmers know that when farm prices rise farm real estate prices also rise but go up a lit tle slower. Prices of farm products have been going up several years. In 1942, for the first time since 1920, farm prices were in adjustment with the prices of articles farmers buy. And farms real

calls smile upon nome canners who use glass top seals. Another good top seal for Mason jars is the two-piece metal cap, called vacuum seal. The lid is slightly dome shaped, lined with white mampel and has a rubbar seal. white enamel and has a rubber sealing compound around the outer edge



20 Years Ago-July 13, 1923 liam community, was in town friends. Mitchell Davis, 12 year old son Saturday on busness. He reports The of B. F. Davis of the Post com- feed croops in that section needmunity was seriously burned ing rain but says cotton is look- glish, formerly of Bonham, Texas, to a minimum all human conseveral days ago when a can of ing good. gasoline near which he was G. W. Waldrop of Abilene was Okla., purchasing the interest of this disease.

standing caught fire from the in Haskell Tuesday on business, back-fire of a tractor motor. The He had just returned from the boys clothing caught fire and he northern furniture markets where was badly burned on the legs he purchased the new stock for below the knees, but his injuries the store he is opening in Abi-A P Kinnison has moved his sored insects may convey the virlene. are not considered critical.

bread ever received in Haskell is visiting his brother, Calvin J. was shipped this week by the Henson this week. A fishing party composed of J. Merchants Bakery, consisting of 1,500 loaves for the barbecue to M. Thompson, Jimmle Thompson and shop. e held at Throckmorton today well. their families passed through the ert was a passenger on the (Friday). city from their homes west of Thursday morning train on

The Farmers Gin company ave completed their plant building southeast of the square and modern new machinery is being installed. The gin will be ready for operation this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex B. Morris are vacationing in Yellowstone of J. F. Kennedy has returned to Park.

her home. She was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom and by Miss Ruth Kennedy who will children returned from a mon.h's spend several weeks in Carbon. stay in the Ozark Mountains Dr. J. D. Smith went to Wichiwhere they spent their summer ta Falls the first of he week to vacation. The trip was made by accompany his little daughter **automobile**

home. She has been visiting rela-R. E. Sherrill and son Richard tives there for several days, Tuesday afternoon for Miss Marguerite Moore, D., Max Southwest Texas and Old Mexico. King, Miss Mamie Simmons and They expect to be away two Marvin Hancock went to Stam-Richard is prospecting ford Thursday to attend the mofor minerals and Mr. Sherrill is torcycle races.

of pipe for the water main ex- that several men have expressed Brown. vacation from his business. Mrs. A. J. Smith and children, tensions and one car has already Morris and Elizabeth, returned arrived. Work of laying the exhome the first of the week from tension will be started soon.

Austin, Dallas and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryant left R. C. Lowe, farmer of the Gil- Monday for the Plains country



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National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

County Surveyor E. M. Morris has been doing a good deal of symptoms of this disease are 1943. surveying work in the new oil present. Promptness in diagnosfields in Jones county during re. ing poliomyelitis is one of the most important factors in its cent weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cobb left control," Dr. 'Cox declared. Wednesday for a trip to Sweet-"Direct contact between perwater where they will visit sons is the chief factor in the

spread of infantile paralysis and Stamford paper has since carriers are difficult to dechanged hands, with G. L. In- termine, it is advisable to reduce but more recently of Sentinel, tacts during any outbreaks

A. P. Kinnison has moved his sonal insects may convey the virbarber shop to the building next us or germ of poliomyelitis. He The largest single order for Arthur Henson of Clovis, N. M., to the Commercial Hotel. He has added that insect transmission associated with him Arthur Ed- has not been scientifically demonwards and they have fixed up a trated but pointed out that sanineat and convenient three-chair

tation is always advisable in ontrolling disease and that filth Postmaster Rickelman of Wein- is likely to prove dangerous. Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, omi ing, unusual drowsiness, and

rritability, followed by stiffness ing for Rogers, Ark., where he in the neck and back. Children under five years are

R. V. Colvert, cashier of the

most susceptible and all children

Charlie Frierson and Mrs. Fe. lix Frierson and children left Thursday for a visit at Rockdale

Cap. Lambert left Friday morn-

will spend several weeks with

return home from Stamford.

relatives and friends.

for the benefit of their baby's

with relatives. First National Bank of Stamford, Mrs. O. B. Norman and children and John Baker of Baker.Bryant have returned from an extended Co. in that city, passed through visit to her father's at Bells. on their way to Munday the first of the week. We understand that Texas. City Marshal French was a pas- they propose to open a private

senger on the northbound train banking institution in Munday. Friday morning. W. T. Daniel, the all-round far-

ner, stockman and sener of the 40 Years Ago-July 11, 1903 Wildhorse section, was doing Several of our citizens are dis- business in the city Thursday. Fred Sanders and Hardy Grisussing the proposition of having big barbecue in Haskell about som have taken the job of maktaking a much needed rest and The city has ordered three cars the first of August. We understand ing up the tax rolls for Assessor

his

a willingness to contribute one or Miss Bessie Cousins of the northeast part of the county vismore beeves each. ited in town this week with Miss In the baseball game alst Saturday at Pinkerton between the Fannie Isbell.

Miss Edith Sowell returned Pinkerton and Rule teams, the Rule boys won with a score of 48 Tuesday night from Gorman, to 6. Not satisfied with their de- where she has been visiting with feat the Pinkerton team chal-lenged the Rule team for another Judges H. G. McConnell and P.

D. Sanders left Thursday to atgame to be played today. Miss Eula Poole entertained the tend county court at Aspermont. The people of the new town young people with a party Monof Orient in Knox county are day night Caleb Terrell, who is with the preparing to hold a big barbecue

Johnson threasher in Knox counon the 24th of this month. y, visited the folks in town It is reported that about Aug-Thursday

ast 1st the Frisco will put a corps At the IOOF lodge Thursday of surveyors to work locating the night the following officers were line for its extension from Vernor installed: J. W. Meadors, Noble southward to a connection with Grand; T. E. Ballard, Vice the Central at Stamford. This is Grand; M. T. Griffin, Secretary; a matter of interest to Haskell, as S. R. Rike, Warden; W. C. Young. we are on a direct line between the two points mentioned. Chaplain.



Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully

neglects to pay his taxes on

time or to invest every cent he

can in War Bonds is surely giv-

ing aid and comfort to the

enemy . . . We have a job to

do and we are all called for

service to our country. Our

dollars are called to service

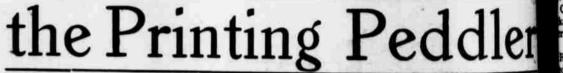
Shall we be more tender with

our dollars than with the lives

Let us all ask ourselves.

our sons?' " - Secretary

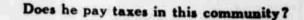




A Few ??'s To Ask

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

Among Them Being:



Does he donate space in his newspaper to your local community enterprises?

Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in this City, County, or State?

Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?

Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask of a local newspaper?

Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection-is it on quality paper stock and the printed matter attractively arranged?

Will he submit proof of your work before finishing and mailing it to you C. O. D.?

Does his price include postage and insurance charges?

Can he supply your order on short notice?

If he can answer all the questions in the affirmative, he business.



HELP OUR BOYS In the Armed Services Enjoy Their Leisure Hours

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Go to your bookshelves, select some books you enjoyed reading and take them to the nearest public library. Your books will be sped to men in all the branches of the armed forces by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPA

Briefly Told News Items From Rochester

ing t of the First Baptist Mondaly afternoon, for Ft. Worth after a visit here with relative M.S. of the First Baptist net Mondaly atternoon, for Ft. worth in the home of Mrs. with relatives.

tson for the business Sgt. Comer Wadzeck who is stationed at Grand Island, Nemeeting. tional was led by Mrs. braska is here for a fifteen day who gave a very im- furlough with his parents, Mr. alk. reading from the and Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck. of 11 Corinthians, Mr. and Mrs.

alk. reading from the and mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howsley of 11 Corinthians, er of 11 Corinthians, of Jacksonville, Florida visited the thought of "Part-mrs. Ger'rude her sister, Mrs. Charles Kay this God." Mrs. Gertrude led the opening prayer. week. Their niece, Carmen Kay estus Alvis, president, went with them Saturday to Marat a short business lin, Texas for a week end visit. Raymond Speck of Oakland,

tiety elected Mrs. J. E. California came this week to visit a few days with relatives. J. W. Roberts of Lamesa visited

were made for the en-nt of the Haskell asso-W.M.U. which will his son, C. C. Roberts and family here this week. Mrs. Winton Blaine and son of Mineral Wells came Salurday to our church next Tuesvisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. 6th for an all-day meet-

reports for the quarter M. Speck. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson ane 30th were made by rent chairmen of the orspent the 4th of July in Granam.

M. Lunsford was elect-Mrs. A. C. Henry and Mrs. H an of the young married circle and the following . Matheny spent the week end in Clarendon with their daugh-ter and sister, Mrs. Frank Brown. were elected: Co-Chair-Mrs. Earl Blair of Vernon vis-Felix Mullino; Secre-C. C. Roberts; Pianist, ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beauchamp; Prayer ader, Mrs. Weldon Lew-Study Chairman, Mrs. Marble Martin this week. Mrs. Sam Johnson returned to her home in San Antonio after a

visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

two weeks, returned to Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner of

close of the meeting the close of the meeting the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kidwell, assisted by Mrs. Ves.us former Rochester residents, but assisted by Mrs. to the red refreshments to the ladies: Mrs. J. E. week here with his brother, Carey Mrs. Henry Qualls, Mrs. Kidwell and other relatives. Mrs. J. W. Whi't and family. Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oates who have been in Oklahoma the past

d Mrs. Joe L. McCombs this week. Mr. Oates will leave

for a visit with her Monday for Canada where he has Mr. and Mrs. B. E. been transferred. Lt. McCombs has been da but has been trans- Altus, Oklahoma came Thursday a camp in Oklahoma. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gross of Big Spring J. J. Oates.

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Miss Geraldine Brown who is a family this student in N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, Speck und

spent the 4th of July holidays earge Martin of Sheppard here with her mother, Mrs. Doris ent the week end here Brown.

Hershel Johnson and respent a part of last are with Mrs. Weldon Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett and daughter, Sadie Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speck spent Sunday and Monday in Lubbock and Plainview.

nd Mrs. Roy Lee Mills Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walton and ancing the arrival of a children Emma Jean and John- Fay of Houston are here for a n June 18th at the Has- nie spent the week end in Junc- visit with her paren's, Mr. and

n June 18th at the Has-spital. The baby was fonnie Lee. I Yynona and Bennie indley of Bluffdale are ther grand parents, Mr. lough with his parents. Intervention with relatives. ODell Dunlap who is in the Na-to y and stationed at Norfolk, Va., lough with his parents. Intervention with relatives. Mrs. J. L. Reid . Mrs. Jack Frame and brother,

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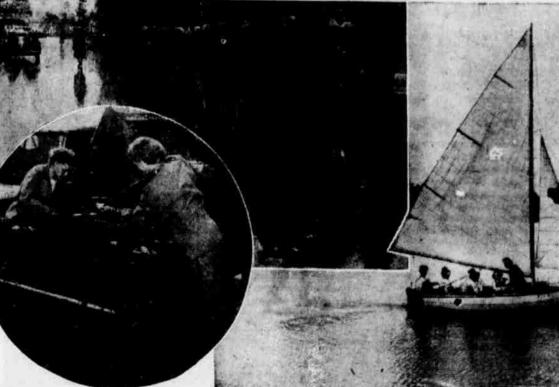
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indley of Bluffdale are came this week to spend a fur-their grand parents, Mr. lough with his parents. Mr. Henry Turner and daugh-Lyn Knouse who has I Colorado Springs, Colo. month, near which place eral days here last week with tand, Cpl. Lyn Knouse is relatives. Mr. John R. Reese of Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matheny.

Bruce Perry of McAlester, Ok-New Mexico visited here this week in the home of his cousin, lahoma spent last week here Clara Fransis Dwigging el is here for a visit Mrs. S. H. Vaughter and family. with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolf and aunt, Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Dabney White of Lawton, Oklahoma spent the week end here son spent a vacation last week with his brothers, L. B. and Col- with relatives at Paris and Baird, andell Shindler who is Wolters umbus White. at Camp Texas Miss Irene Bolton of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrey week end in Rochester spent part of last week in Fort Falls spent several days here last mother, Mrs. G. M. Speck week with her mother, Mrs. Speck. Worth. Merville Hall of Shep-Mrs. Fannie Bieber of Abilene Beauchamp. ed spent the week end spent the week end here with Mrs. Troy Wright and daughter who have been in San Diego, th his wife and parents, her mother, Mrs. Sue Burleson. Mrs. P. P. Martin returned this California for several months re-Mrs. L. G. Hall. Aubrey Collier who has week from Oklahoma where she turned to Rochester this week Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Edwin two weeks furlough here had been for several weeks with Swenson of Lubbock are here for parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. relatives Miss Vivian Lee returned to her a visit with his parents, Mr. and r returned to his camp at home at Abernathy this week af- Mrs. B. G. Swenson. Tuesday. Oral Huntsman spent last week and Mrs. J. W. Arrington ter spending two weeks here with end in Dallas. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrey relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and he 4th of July in Fort Mrs. Ed Howard of Monahans came last week to visit her par- baby of Sudan are here for a visit with relatives. and Mrs. Marvin Hester ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Turner. Mrs. G. Hicks who has been in lidren of New Mexico are litten of New Mexico are Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts and Mrs. G. Hicks who has been in the Knox City hospital for the knox City hospital for the three weeks recovering weeks recovering past three from a major operation was able to be brought home Friday. Pfc. and Mrs. Truett Alvis of O PRIORITY NEEDED Del Rio came Saturday to spend (11) a few days with his parents, Mr • Buy This Letter File and Mrs. Vestus Alvis. Truett returned Wednesday to Del Rio where he is in the Air Corps. Mrs. Alvis will remain in Rochester for a while. Other guests in the TITLE TITLE Alvis home Sunday were: Sydna and Fern Alvis of Abilene and aw.Walker is again building Mrs. W. M. Bowman of Seymour and Charlene Bowman of Fort files to fill the filing Worth. that cannot be filled Mrs. G. W. Lisenbee and children of Overton who have been erwise due to the present here two weeks with the former's tailment of steel. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks, returned to their home Tuesday. new wood files are- . Same Mrs. G. C. Cowan and daugh-ter, Mrs. J. H. McClendon spent ight . Same Depth . Same as Shaw-Walker's Olive everal days last week in Lub-Miss Geraldine Barbee who is en steel files. Steel for Guns - Buy ttending business school in For Worth spent last week end here with her sisters, Mrs. Monty Pennman and Mrs. George Sellw-Walker all-wood letter legal files from



At a Lady Leatherneck Training Camp

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

In snappy sharp cadence a unit of women marines (at top) march smartly to their classes at Camp Le jeune, New River, N. C. The lady leathernecks are wearing their raincoats. At lower left two wome: marines check the water and oil of a jeep. This is part of the toughening up course which these girls ge through before they relieve a male marine so that he can get into a more active post. As part of their course, women marines must take lessons in sailing. A group is shown at right in sailboats. One of the most pleasing experiences for the girls at Camp Lejeune is being served by male waiters in the meas r

Pvt. Wesley Schimmel who is (Arrives at Overseas **Sunray Filter** in the Army Air Corps and sta_ Destination tioned at Sheppard Field, Texas, met his mother and sister, Mrs. Sharp of Fort Worth came to

This transparent plastic helmet

was made for a farm worker suffering from a rare skin infection which made it impossible for him to work outdoors without protection.

Miss Ruby has been employed in He is in the Military Police sketch the capitols of Texas, in-Fort Worth for some time.

Know Texas

Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission. Austin

Q. What is being done about of statehood?

A. A centennial of statehood is being organized, of which Dr. Karl Hoblitzelle is the chairman, which commission will plan a Texas, extracting an arrow from program for a statewide obser- the body of an Indian. He lived vance officially authorized to be held in 1945 and 1946 by the 47th wits, in Texas, as a medicine man Texas Legislature.

Q. Who was the largest governor Texas ever had?

A. Governor Richard B. Malhado Island. These and nu-Hubbard of Tyle, who weighed merous other facts are brought over 400 pounds and who suc- out in the Texas Centennial of ceeded Richard Ccke when the Statehood's book on a "Century latter resigned the governor's office to enter the United States Senate.

Q. What is the title of the from? most recent book which publishes

facts about governors of Texas? "A Century of Texas Α. Governors and Capitols" is the title of a 68 page brochure dated other states, Virginia, Georgia, June 14. 1943, "Flag Day" and North and South Carolina, Louisprepared by the Texas Centennial iana, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, of Statehood. It contains the an-Tennessee, Connecticutt, Mississwer to ifundreds of questions sippi and Florida. about the history and makers of history in Texas.

Q. To who a sheuld 1 write for a copy of "A Century of Texas Governors and Capitols?"

A. For a copy of "A Century of Texas Governors and Capitols," write to Texas Centennial Statehood Commission, 612 Norwood Building, Austin, Texas.

zos, Columbia, Houston, and the the Texas State Historical Asso four at Austin. The capitol of ciation?

Columbia where the first congress A. L. W. Kemp of Houston is met in 1836 was destroyed in the President of the Texas State 1888 when the present capitol Historical Society. He is also a was opened. The present capitol member of the Historical Council, was built without one cent of cost Statehood Commission.

to the taxpayers. Texas celebrating her centennial Q. Who was the first white Nancy Collins of Fort Worth man to perform a surgical opera- was the week-end guest of Wylene tion in Texas?

Quattlebaum of this city. She re-A. Cabeza de Vaca performed turned to her home Tuesday the first surgical operation in morning.

and doing other things which the Indians regarded as miracles Cabeza landed in Texas in 1528. after shipwreck and landing on

ily income when many families have more than one income. of Texas Governors and Capitols." We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both Q. How many governors has economic and social reasons Texas had and where were they this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice A. Thirty-hree men and one its greatest dam against inflawoman have served as governors tion. This is a People's War of Texas. Ten of them were born and the people should finance in Texas and twenty-four in 12

it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You

lend your money.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes

than ever before . . . and likely

will pay more. But we cannot

rely on taxes to finance the war.

It would not be fair to base a

tax on the average single fam-

Q. Who is the Pres den

YOUR CAR, TOO must lost for the duration. ... make t safe against fire, theit, and other hazards.

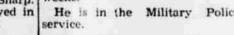
... the stacing on it one of our comprehensive policies.



spend a few weeks with her paren's, Mr .and Mrs. Charles Sharp.

Sam Schimmel and Mary Ellen of Marrilton, Ark., to spend a short ford of this city received word collection of paintings in the furlough in the home of Mrs. from their son and her husband. Schimmel's sister, Mrs. Charles Pvt. Roy E. Medford, had ar-Sharp of Haskell. Also Miss Ruby rived at an overseas destination. early chief executives of the Re-This was the first word they public, together with eight pencil had received in about seven drawings by P. B. Searcy of the weeks. Texas Memorial staff, which

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Med.ord of





A. Garland Adair, Commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney of Gores spent Sunday in Roches-ter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and daugh'er of Ft. Worth spent the week end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain of Goose Creek spent several days here last week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown and Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain. William Porter who has been mending several weeks in South

A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then-and listen to him . . .)

COMETIMES I feel so good it almost Scares me.

"This house-I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the bollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world.

"And they're mine. I own 'em. Nobody can take 'em away from me.

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much-but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow-that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!

"It wasn't always so.

"Back in '43-that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it-I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan-and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who talked me out of it.

. "'Don't do it, John!' she said. 'Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to

know that every single payday we have more money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!'

"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then-gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do-cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and-we didn't touch the War Bonds.

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then, or any other time. And I know this: The world wouldn't be such a swell place today if we had!"

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT 🗱 --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN -



PINEAPPLE CANNING FLOURISHES

294 pineapple yielded approxi-mately 12,000 pints of canned Cooperative buying of pineap- fruit. Each pineapple weighed ple for canning, a practice estab- from four to seven pounds, with lished in pre-ration-book days, the average exceeding five has been flourishing in Texas the pounds in weight. The highest last few weeks. known yield was 60 pints per

Through the marketing commti- dozen fruit. tee of the Young County Home Townspeople of Graham and Demonstration council, about Olney also benefited from the co-275 dozens of pineapple were sold operative purchase. Their orders to more than 500 families in the were taken by sector and block county recently. The fruit was leaders of the QCD organization obtained at a cost of \$3.50 per and by the Olney Chamber of According to reports re- Commerce. Recipes for preparadozen. ceived by Ollyne Jeffries, county tion and preservation were dis.

Texas Theatre Friday, July 9-Last showing of "SILVER QUEEN" with George Brent, Priscilla Lane and Bruce Cabot Saturday, July 10-Lum and Abner-in "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE" Also-"They Stooge to Conga" OWL SHOW-Saturday Night-"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" And a Phaniasy Cartoon "Willoughby's Magic Hat" Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12-A Woman with two great loves! Joan Crawford-in "REUNION IN FRANCE" Also-"Winter Sports" and News-Russia 2 Years at War Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13 and 14-Lionel Barrymore-in "DR GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT" Flashes in the News and "America Sings With Kat Smith"

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS" starring Johnny Weismuller





33 communities. A first order of 25 dozen bought through the marketing committee of the Wheeler County home demonstration council has been delivered ,and a second order is now being made. Contract price for the fruit was \$4 a dozen, and

fruit was of good quality and well handled. About 600 pints of pineapple were canned during May by Hudspeth County club women.

REDUCING SUMMER LOSSES IN EGGS

Blood rings, or heat damage, to fertile eggs are causing Texas egg producers substantial loss daily. This was reflected in a series of egg grading schools conducted recently in scattered sections of Texas by George P. Mc-Carthy, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. If losses corresponding to this sampling prevail throughout the state the supply of one of our important food items is being curtailed, McCarthy says. Heat sets up germination and renders a fertile egg inedible. But this may be prevented by disposing of all male birds during the summer and thereby producing only infertile eggs. Eggs are highly perishable and cannot be subjected to heat without destroying quality. When laid, the temperature of

It's A People's War We are paying more in taxes

than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

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Pack mules being loaded into a transport plane at an Allied base somewhere in New Guinea. A short time later they will be landed where they can do the most good. This area is the scene of constant Allied raids and bombardments on the remaining Japanese positions.

FOR SALE - 3-disc breaking plow. Johnny Mullins, 3 miles southeast of Rule. EANS, PEAS, CORN for Canning, at Harve Fry place south of town, J. B. Ferguson. 1tc FOR SALE-B6 Clarinet in excellent condition. See or write Hazel Atchison, Route 1, Haskell. Texas.

LOST-Ladies' white gold watch with bracelet, Saturday morning between my home and town or on west or north side of square. Liberal reward. Mrs. L. F. Tay-Itc.

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LOST-In Haskell Tuesday, envelope containing soldier's furlough papers and railway tic-ket from Wichita Falls to Salt Lake City, bearing name of Taylor V. (Vernay) Burson. Finder please return to C. G. Burson or phone 901-F3 1tp. FOR SALE-Good clean '36 Ford tudor; in extra good shape with good rubber. Can be seen at Magnolia Service Station. Itc

LOST-Small bobtail white and yellow spotted female dog, or highway between Rochester and Haskell Saturday Mernoon. Answers to name of Skeet; wearing collar and waccination tag. Liberal reward. Howard Wilson, Haskell.

FOR SALE-Practically new 4-piece bedroom suite, complete with springs and inner spring mattress. Inquire at Free Press office. FOR SALE-Five foot Electrolux refrigerator. M. G. Pogue's Barber Shop. 1tr WANT TO BUY - 100 feeder shoats weighing around 100 pounds each. K. H. Thornton. Haskell, Texas,

1tc AUCTION SALE-The Plainview schoolhouse, a brick struc ure, will be offered for sale at public auction Monday evening, July 12, at 9:30 o'clock at the Paint Creek schoolhouse. Prospective purchasers are invited to inspect the building offered for sale and to submit their offers at the public auction on the above date.-(Adv). 1tc. OR SALE-Good 1935 Chevrolet truck; fair rubber. Croft Laird, Haskell, Texas.

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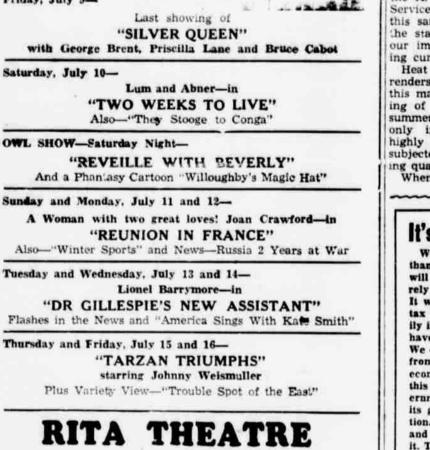




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