

The Waskell Free Press

Friday, August 18, 1944

skell School Term to Begin n Monday Morning, Sept. 11th

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ions are being completopening of the 1944the Haskell Public Monday, September sent indications point enrollment, school ofd this week, rith a shortage in fillng positions in High

ficials said this week vacancies except three filled. It is believed ings will be taken be-

cies exist at the begin-sterm, plans have been at to apportion work various teachers to a regular schedule of the term.

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er of trucks to be ilable to the counties exceed fifteen vehicles sent time. These trucks sined will be issued to having the greatest Haskell County AAA

ed Weaver orted Missing

elle M. Weaver of this ved a message Monday War Department stating Pvt. Teddie R. Weaing the service.

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account of the funeral mons, long-time Hasat and retired rura! k of Haskell.

service for Mr. Simheld at the First Baph in this city, and infriends of the family.

Mrs. Bud Pogue visitogue's parents. Mr. and Wisdom this week-

pital Notes

persons were in the Haskel! Thursday

ter of Haskell for mediobertson of Rocheste: d treatment.

R. Martin and infant of Munday. Howard of Weinert h Cannes and infant

amie Alley of Haskell

Fro,ch of Rule, ob y Chapman (colored)

for surgery. from the hospital dur-

Davis. Mrs. Chas Truitt Cobb, Mrs. d. Mrs. B. C. Christ

Vacancies Remain Waist Gunner on B-24 Bomber Is Here on Furlough

After completing 38 missions as a waist gunner on a B-24 bomb-er with U. S. air forces in the Mediterrean area, Staff Sergeant Edmond A. Williams came home this week to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams in this city He will be here until Sept. 14 when he will report for assign-

ment for further duty. S-Sgt. Williams has been awarded the Air Medal with three

as not been made are target and returned although we certifications will be badly damaged by flak, he re-producers as the trucks lated.

Relative of County Judge Ivy Dies In Stamford Wed.

Mrs. Ed Ivy, 77, sisetr-in-law Mrs. Ed Ivy, 77, sisetr-in-law of County Judge Ivy of this city, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Stamford hospital after a long filness, Her home was in the Rockdale community but since the son. Albert Ivy in Stamford. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced from the Kinney fueral home.

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Since July 16th in Alabama and was married May 14, 1885. at Ft. Pyne. They moved to Jones county in 1896 and lived there until 1904 when they moved to Rockdale.

Survivors include her husband been missing in action two sons, Albert of Stamford and 16 in France. Young Arnold of Lueders; four daughters serving with the U. ters, Mrs. J. W. Nichols Morton; and had been over- Mrs. Bill GKuenstler, Stamford; a few weeks, relatives Mrs. Nell Segerstrom, Stamford; there believed. The and Mrs. O. W. Kuenstler. Sweet-Haskell, and worked great grandchildren and six grand in Stamford be-

Officer Warns About Disposal of Dead Fowls and relatives:

Residents within the city limits two surviving sisters Marshal J. H. Ivey that a city or Navy, which said an hour and a sisters, Mrs. A. R. Helm, Mrs. T.

than their own. received numerous complaints William D. Draper, Coast Guard. as in Willow cemetery. lately from persons who stated of Saginaw, Mich. honorary pallbearers that fowls and other animals had been left on their premises, cre-ating a nuisance. The city offi-cer explained that a penalty can face to open the engagement. A Wichita Falls to the Plains for a ing each property owner to dis-pose of any dead fowls or animals by burning or burying the

Tuesday Is Last Dan for Absente

ams will remain open until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to ac-comodate voters desiring to cast absentee ballots she announced this week.

Mrs Irene Ballard returne

DIES WEDNESDAY

Funeral Held Thursday Afternon for Well-Known Resident

J. T. Pennington, 73, wellknown Haskell county farmer and resident of this section since 1915. died at his home Wednes-day afternon at 2::30 o'clock folsurjous teachers to regular schedule of the Air Medal with threat various teachers to regular schedule of the term.

Government

KS Available

Area Farmers

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Lessure better distributed to a heart stroke. Segt. Williams has no hesitantly in saying he considers himself fortunate to escape injury during the many missions in which the took part. Particularly heavy the surplus government evised method of istantly and the many missions of Italy, he recounted. On one mission the radio operator was hit by anticetting the past 40 years.

Lessure better distributed to a heart stroke. Deceased was born May 15, 1871 in Franklin county, Aln. and he made his home in that state until reaching young manhood. After coming to Texas he married Miss Malinds Louiss Irvin at Hillsbero, Texas on Oct. 20, 1896. The couple moved to Oklahoma where they made their home for a time before coming to Haskell county in 1915. He had been a member of the Church of Christ for the past 40 years.

Mr. Pennington is survived by his widow and children, John and Jess Pennington of Sharmers on which has not been made are target and returned although the larget and returned although t lowing an illness of about one

C. L. Beasley of Lamesa; Mrs. H. T. Hadaway and Mrs. L. L. Tidgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren also survive. Other survivors include a brother,

and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Bourland Funeral service for Mr. Penternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with C. Pettigrew, minister of the Weinert Church of Christ officiating Interment was in Willow cemetary with Holden funeral home of this city in charge of ar-

J. F. Pennington of Artesia, N. M.;

Pallbearers were Harvey Fagan, Rupert Adams, Roy Thomas, Ira Johnson, I. V. Marrs, Fred

Haskell Sailor on US Destroyer That Sinks Nazi U-Boat

A Haskell sailor Robt. L. Robison, a chief petty officer in the ly. U. S. Coast Guard, recently with nessed at first hand the destruc-tion of a German submarine that Sgt. Stremmel entered the arm voy. Sinking of the submarine at Camp Wolters and Ft. Gragg ping from a New York newspaper received by Haskell friends fore going to the army.

ought to attack an Atlantic conother animals on premises other the Atlantic coast" recently.

The officer stated that he had on a report from Lieut, (i.e.) Texas.

"Depth bombs from a Coast

"Submarine crewmen poured from the conning tower and rushed to man the deck guns, but the third destroyer escort was ready. Its Coast Guard crev swept them back with concentrated gunfire.

"Rammed, damaged by depth charges and gunfire, the submar-Voting in Primary ine began to settle an hour and a half after it had been sighted About a dozen of the raider's crew, including her commander, were taken prisoners."

> Edwin Lusk, S-1C, who has been stationed at Norman, Okla. for the past several months has recently been transferred to a Naval Base at Astoria, Oregon where Mrs. Lusk and son plan to join him soon.

> Mrs. Vanlee Whatley and chil dren have returned from a two

Brothers Serve In Navy



Walter was transferred to S.S. ed at the weekly session of the ter Pitman, S-1C, brothers—both of U. S. Navy, entered service in October, 1943 and took boot training together in San Diego, Walter and hteir three-weeks—was transferred to U.S.S. old baby boy. He is now waiting the Pacific—thy Fullbright of this city is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fullbright of Grand Prairie.

Walter was transferred to S.S. ed at the weekly session of the Local Board on August 12. seven were placed in Class 1-A, subject to call for military service, and the remainder were placed in deferred classes.

Classified 1-A were: Woodrow W. Bird, Lloyd H. Bearden, James W. Bowman. Willie L. Strickland. Floyd B. Bradshaw, Elton E. Bristow, Marvin R. Teaff.

Grand Prairie. Wallace Pitman S-1C and Wal-

Haskell Minister **Back From Revival** Held In Ft. Worth

Rev. Keneth W. Copeland. minster of the First Methodist church, returned Wednesday from of Haskell. Thirty-six Fort Worth, where he had been to assist in a revival meeting at the Fort Worth Broadway-Mul- aska, and from there will be as key Methodist church-The Haskell minister reported

nington was held at the Church of manifested in the revival.

Christ in this city Thursday af-, Rev. Copeland will occupy the

Is Casualty In French Invasion

age 27. died of his wounds on July 4th in France, Sgt. Stremmel had been over-

Morocco on November 8, 1942 port Department of the Office of and also fought in the battles of Tunisia and Bizerte and later parThese forms (ODT-663) replace ticipated in the conquest of Sicil-

He was sent to England, landsought to attack an Atlantic con- on January 23, 1942, and trained tion on applicationswas related in the following clip- N. C. before being sent to Africa. He was engaged in farming be

Survivors are his parents. Mr.

Mrs. Ollie Freemon and Mrs

Haskell Flight Officer Is Sent

Virgil Reynolds of this city, former flying school operator and now a Flight Officer in the U 3. Army air corps. has recently been transferred from Grand Falls, Montana, to an Army base in Alsigned to duties from an air base in Russia, relatives and friends that 51 additions to the church here learned this week.

resulted during the meeting, and The young Haskell flier is a that considerable interest was graduate of Haskell high school. and before enternig the service was associated with his father, B. J. Reynolds in operating a cal grocery establishment.

New Method For Securing Trucks Is Made Public

A new and simplified application form to acquire new com-marrial motor valides designed Moon, Paul W. Greene, John M. mercial motor vehicles, designed received word on August 3 that to expedite action on applications their son, Sgt. Willie E. Stremmel and to reduce the information required from motor vehicle operators, is announced by Richard E. Wood, of Lubbock. Texas, district seas since the invasion of French manager of the Highway Trans-

> the old application forms (WPB-663). While the old forms may b used until September 1, ODT prefers that the new forms be used now so as to speed up ac-

On all applications for light and medium trucks or truck-tractors (below 16.00 pounds gross vehicle weight), with the exception of Sgt. Stremmel was born June bus chassis, it will not be neces-"How three destroyer escorts 21, 1917 near Sagerton, where he sary for applicants to show the bagged a German U-boat that had made his home all of his life, make or model designation on the application forms.

On approval applications ODT officials will attach a form giv-Truck users are cautioned that ne Atlantic coast" recently.

"The Navy account was based Francis Heathington of Gorman mean there will be any early change in the number of trucks available. There still is a serious shortage in the number of light trucks available

Recovering From Burns be imposed under the terms of a Navy-manned destroyer escort two weeks visit returned this then rushed in to send her sharp that residents and property own-bow ripping into the U-boat's returned to Wichita Falls.

Howard Wesley (Bill) Liles was burned seriously by gasoline last burned seriously by gasoline last week while at Vaga. Texas, He is recovering slowly.

Turnbow. John N. Loughridge. Burleson, Marvin Pack burned seriously by gasoline last week while at Vaga. Texas, He is recovering slowly.

Mounting Interest Indicated In Second Primary Election

SEVEN REGISTRANTS: PLACED IN 1-A DY THE LOCAL BOARD

Large Number Registrants Reclassifid By Board Friday

Among a large group of Has Walter was transferred to S.S. ed at the weekly session of the

S. Wright, Pedro Quinones, Aub rey L. Adkins. Harley H. Russell Clifford C. Adkins, Garth T. Gar rett, Arthur E. McMillen, Orval C. Nash, James O. Toles. Classified 2-B — William T. Barmes, Frank L. Baldwin, Mar-

to Russia Base Classified 4-A — Wallace H. Cox, William C. Green, Marlin Dairy Products vin L. Brister, Ronald L. Rich-P. Wilson. Classified 4-F—Ted W. Hines

Marvin T. Robertson. Classified 1-A-H-Mitchell Mc-Clain, Howard J. Smith. Classified 2-C-H — Odell R.

The following were classified from 3-C to 2-C: Herbert K. Baitz, Benno Erdman, Glenn W. Caddell, J. D. Curtis D. Pennington. Bert B. Walker, Andrew C. Sego Elvie M. Reeves, Elmer H. Boed-Carl C. Druesedow, Lee R.

Isbell, Charles A. Grissom, Drayton M. Kingston, Jacob M. Miller, Albert H. Allen. Jesse H. Kreger, Eulice F. Rainey, Carl H. Goetz. Alfon A. Pieser, Carl G. Sims, J. D. Pilley. Lester Francis, Edward J. Sanders, Daily A. New, William. L. Goode, Melvin J. Dominy, David S. Strickland. Ernest M. Pei-Gannaway. William M. Reid, Bill D.F.C. Awarded B. Pitman, Rollo J. Harrell. Ar thur Watson, Verge Hosea. Ira D Short. Morris E Hughes, Marshall T. Mullis, George Turner, Aubry Carter, Jesse L. Seets, Theodor-C. Epley. Olaf O. Putnam, Reuben T. Lambert, James E. Jetton, James C Elmore, Albert R. Hannsz, Gordon M. Herring William C. Norton, Jay G. Hawkins, Lonnie Johnson, Grady A McWhorter Royce D. Stephens. Ernest O. Gibson, Frank B Omna, Holley W. Baird, Orbie P. lo Ozuna, Beal Waiker, Stanfield, Wallhams, Marvin L. Stanfield, Raymond V. White. J. T. Alexan-L. Dabney, Thomas C. McLennan, George V. Smyrl. Fred W. Schonerstedt, Elgin D. Wright, Lewis, Jr., Thurman T. Cooper, Ed W. Hester, H. F. Harwell, Jr.,

Wounded Haskell Soldier Back From The South Pacific

Pvt. Marion Turpen of this city who was wounded while serving and class in the U. S. Navy a with U. S. troops in New Britain brother of Mrs. Howard, who was against the Japs, recently land- home on leave. Rev. nad Mrs. ed in San Francisco on his way Howard formerly lived in Hatto a hospital in the United State kell before moving to New Mexi-The Haskell soldier, wounded by a bomb blast while he was engaged in repair work is still un-able to walk, relatives have been advised, and he will likely be confined in a hospital for several

Hashell Soldier Writes from

India
In a letter to The Free Pres. this week. Pfc R. S. Sanders of this city said he had recently received two copies of The Free Press, and that he derived great pleasure in reading the news from pleasure in reading the news from home. Pf: Senders has been stationed in the India theatre for the past thirteen months. In his

Prisoner of War

First Lieut Erwin Maxwell Claude Ashley are in the run-Brown has been reported a pris- off. Mr. Blair has been an emoner of war of the German government, according to report received here by his wife, the former Miss Ella Mae Barnett. He is trict for a long time and is well
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
sequainted with the precinct's

Payments By AAA GOOD TURN-OUT Are Made Public

Applications for Dairy Production Payments for the July-August sales period are to be filed September 1. The payments rates will be 45c per hundred weight on whole milk and 6c per pound Local Unit Making Plans for on butter fat. These are the same payment rates as were in effect for May and June eales.

Applicants are tried to file their applications in September as soon as possible in order that the local unit of the State Guard

the drafts can be prepared at an present for the weekly drill Tuesearly date Producers can either day night, Capt. Dennis P. Rat-mail or present in person their liff and other officers of the sales slips or records to the Triple Company praised members for the A Office, Haskell Texas,

Haskell Man in

of the 8th A.A.F. base has been conveyance for all members decorated recently with the Dis- the local company attending the tinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievément in aerial flight. He is the son of Mrs.

Gladys Wilfong of Haskell. Staff Sergeant Nebhut is a veteran of 10 missions to Berlin, i Collins, Moral A. Davis. Wayne credited with shooting down three H. Codie, Raymond E. Bounds German planes, has been "dunked" Thurman A Rhoads, Richard E in the sea, anl is now recovering Nauert William B. Milller, Pab- from wounds which earned him Ozuna, Beal Walker, Delma L. the right to wear the Purple Heart with clusters. He has five clusters on his air medal, and his der, Ernest S McGuire, Truman unit has received a presidential citation.

On one mission in the plane-"Hell's Fighters." Bombardiet Ellis L. Tankersley, Archie B. Nebhut took over when the lead Teaff, Edmond J. Watkins. A. D. ship was hit and other things

went wrong, Through flak and fighter oppo Lloyd W. Waldrip, Melvin Norman, Raymond E. Mercer, Walter L. Green, Hayden C. Camp. Renjamin F. Dominey, Durward I. White, N. A. Glover, Woodrow W. Turnbow. John N. Loughridge.

Turnbow. John N. Loughridge. held territory.

At another time he bailed out over England when two motors failed

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Howard of Logan, N. M., where Rev. Howard is pastor of the Assembly of God Church were here over the week-end visiting friends and to meet Alvin White, radioman sec-

Flight Officer Jessie D. Fagan tin. ien Tuesday morning, after spending a ten-day furlough at home with his mother and brother, Harvey of this city. He will be stationed at Roswell. N M. as first pilot on a B-17. Jessie

Mr. and Mrs W. C Gruber and father who is in children. Emma Pearl and Matthew of Spur spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gruber's sister. Fred Kendric

Sheriff's Race Holds Principal Interest of Voters

Mounting interest of voters has been indicated in the second primary to be held Saturday, August 26, when Haskell county voters will ballot on two state races, and in choosing two county officials-a Sheriff and Commissioner in Precinct 1. Voters in the Weinert district will also cast their ballots for Public Weigher in that precinct.

Principal race to be decided in Haskell county is that for Sher-iff, in which Mart Clifton and Jim Isbell are contenders. Mr. Isbell present chief deputy, has served in that capacity for a number of years. Mr. Clifton, present City Alderman, is a femer Deputy Sheriff, having served in that capacity for three and one-half years.

one-half years. In the Commissioner's race Precinct 1. Ira L. Blair and

E. Brown of Chestnut Hill Drive, needs.
Rochester. New Hampshire

In the weigher's race at Weinert, Mike H. Ethridge and R. H.

Jones are in the run-off. Both are well-known residents of that sec-

2-Day Maneuvers

progress noted in executing the assignments to be carried out durng the two-day maneuver to be held August 26 and 27. Capt Ratliff also announced

that Lieut. Bill Richey had been European Area appointed as transportation officer for the maheuvers, and he Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Nebhut will be responsible for providing

Methodist Revival at Rochester Will Begin August 18th

A revival meeting at the Meth odist Church in Rochester will begin Friday evening of this week with Hamilton Wright of Tuscola doing the preaching. Services will be held daily until the close of the meeting on

August 27th. Arrangements have been made to hold the preaching services out of doors on the church lawn. Rev. Hugh Hunt is pastor of the Rochester Church and he will assist during the services. The people of the Roche

State Highway Patrolman Will Attend Course

community are cordially invited

to attend the services.

State Highway Patrolm Jackson, in charge of the issuance of drivers' certificates here. wil be absent from his office from Aug. 21 through Aug. 26, he announced this week.

Mr Jackson will also be out of towa from Sept. 4 to Sept. 8 h, while he is attending an Examiner's Re-Training School in Ats-

Mr. J. G. Peters from Roby visited his uncle, W. J. Kendrichs

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs R. L. LeCl-ir have their son, Paul from Lubbock, visiting them this week.

Tuesday. August 22 is the last day for absentee voting in the second primary, and the office of County Clerk Mrs. Hettie Willi

Advance voting has been light in the second primary, with only a few votes polled to date, the county clerk reported-

Recommends 4-Fs for War Work



"Bravery alone is no to win battles," declar A. A. Vandergrift, Co

of the Marine Corps

typically Texan despite his Polish name, crawled through a hail of machine gun bullets in Norman-dy and finally reached a thick bedray. Bring corefully be hedgerow. Rising carefully he peeked through a hole in the hedge and found himself eye-toeye with a big Nazi soldier, who was peering through from the other side, less than two feet

"Hank" yelled at the man, demanding that he surrender, Just at that time, however, several hand grenades at the Texan-

trooper dropped him with a sin- Italy.

During the same battle, S-Sgt. before him as prisoners.

ed him on the feat, the Texan tions that he is credited with say grinned. "There weren't but four ing hundreds of American lives. of them," he insisted. "Four Nazis to one Texan - that's about German gun he radios the news the right odds!"

Incidentally, the American fighting men are covering ground so fast in France that one of the biggest jobs is not how to whip the Germans, but how to takcare of the children and old men



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acted, to relieve the pressure ergans of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and through a comfortable bowel ent so that bowels return to sormal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ly for a good day's work or fun. Mariba from your drugglet baday

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very, Field representatives of the his grenade thrower because of the National War Fund, al- him and the Nazis, he jumped early are on the job, and will to an old building, captured

recently won the coveted Silver also of Brownwood; Lt. M. Etheredge of Weldon S-Sai Frank Hash, Killeen; S-Sgt Otta Hegue of Graham, each of whom Wiley an Antonio and Pic. Reu- was credited with shooting down ben Peterson, Kenedy.

The three fighting Claws o failed to return after the fight, emy in the hedgerow took to his Capt. Johnnie Clawson and S- eral manager of the United War

Lt. John Holloman of Livings-Homer Molina of Laredo dived ton, Texas, has been voted "best into a shell hole right on top of pal" by a group of doughboys four Huns. When he came out fightnig in France. He pilots the be was marching the Germans little artillery observation plane known as "El Diablo," and is of When his buddles congratulat- good at spotting Nazi gun post-When Lt. Holloman locates back to the artillery units, and they blow it off the earth.

Texas parents of men fighting in France may soon hear their ons voices on Texas radio stations Wayland D. Towner, gen-eral manager of the United War Chest of Texas, has arranged ive several Texas fighting mer speak to the "home-folks" direct from the fighting fronts. The voices will be sent by short-wave radio to the United States, reorded here, and presented on state-wide radio hookup to b staged by the War Chest about the 8th of this month

The United War Chest is the Texas agency of the National W. Fund, which raises funds for US -War Prisoners Aid and other war-related relief agen

A Texas sergeent serving in France wrote the following report of the fighting htere:

"The Texas army is advancing steadily on Paris and will be in Berlin before long." As an after-thought, he added: "We are taking along with us some units from other states, to show them how It isn't exactly like that perat times it must seem that a Lone Imperial won the coveted Air Star army really is there in force Medal. Sgt. Bob Jackson of San Mar-

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demands." from overseas, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, of the Army Service Forces, said in citing some specific shortages suffered war. Some examples cited were -One General had to call off 100 air missions because of lack of the right type of bombs; another General said he had to abandon 3,500 heavy trucks, which have to be replaced; rate of fire to artillery has more than doubled above estimates thus increasing demands for new guns, replacement linings and ammunition Heavy artillery rather than air powers broke deadlocks at Anzio. Cassino and in Normandy, Gen-

and women freed from Nazi da- he found himself unable to use French Relief Fund an agency chicken-wire feace was between that the aged and helpless German sniper, and used him a victims are given another a shield while advancing on the spemy strong point. Then with The fighting ability of Texans grenades and rifle fire, he drove being reflected these days in out the Nazis capturing six more, te medals they are being given | Enemy planes aren't as numerby a grateful government. Here ous over France these days are some of the Texas boys who they once were, but Capt. Burt Marshall of Greenville managed Star, given only for "conspicuous to find one recently. He quickly men who have been cited or decorated for air victories include: Nazi plane: Maj. Andrew Cheek, Lt. M. M. Tomme, Navy pilet from Troup; Lt. (j,g) Roy Bechton of Lubbock and Ensign Jack

rothers of Llano, who have been | On the home front, Texans are action overseas for many also helping win the war Few months, are back home for a too, men are doing more than the other Germans started lobbing and are reunited for the second columber division region and "Hank" tossed a few himself, time since they entered the ser- county lenders chosen to spearkilling four Nazis and routing the others. During the scrap, the carhead the coming campaign for the by two weeks by his brothers, then of Wayland D. Towner, genbefore the East Bernard, Texts, Sat. Doyle Clawson Their first Chest of Texas, they will help put reunion was behind the lines in the nation's biggest state-wide drive over the top, and are now working at top speed recruiting workers and perfecting local campaign organizations.

one or more Jups. Ensian Hogue

The National War Fund nances USO, War Prisoners Aid and 17 other agencies serving our own fighting men and our allies, Lucky is Pfc. Jose Lopez a Brewnsville scrapper ough Fighting in Normandy, the Texan was hit squarely in the body by a bullet. The impact spun him around but Lopez recovered his balance and with one bullet killed the German who had fired the shot. Then he discovered why he was not wounded-the Nazi bullet had hit an ammunition clip at is belt, and lodged there.

Texans' shore in the war was commemorated again last week, when a new giant troopship was named for a famous Texas soldier. Gen. W. P. Richardson, who was born at Hunt. The ship was launched at Newark, N. J.

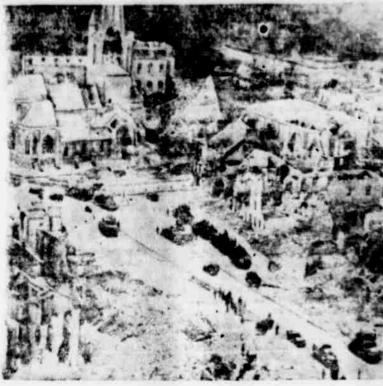
And here is a partial list of fexans who ahve been decorated or bravery and outstanding ser-Lt. Lloyd Kelley Coleman, Medal cluster; Lt. Col. Ed Harris, El Paso; Sgt. Joe Ellis, Orange; and Sgt. Ban Wyatt, Jr., Brownwood, Bronze Stars; Capt Jim Dooley, Dilley, and Andrew Block, Bonham, Soldiers Medals for heroism in saving lives of comrades and the following Texans who received Distinguished Flying Crosses for fighting over Europe: Lt. Luther Abel, Gladewater: Lt. Charles Summers. Granbury; Capt. Morris Stanley, Alvin; Sgt. Hershel Moore, Dei haps, but there are so many Tex-ans in the battle for France that Meridian; Sgt. Jim Dougherty of

Texas fighting men in France fighting in Italy, used an are now getting full services of old Texas trick to wipe out a group of embattled Nazis When use Camp Shows and War Fund agencies United Seamens Service, USO-Camp Shows and War Pris-

> MILITARY HAS SEVERE SHORTAGES

eral Somervell said,

Yanks Pass Through Periers



Yank column passes through the French town of Periers on their drive toward Paris and Berlin. The American tanks are shown as they pass through the ruins of this old French city, which was added to the flet of captured towns. As was true in other French cities, the GIs were received -th open arms by the citizens of Periers.

STARS IN SERVICE GEORGE EARNSHAW BASEBALL ABOUT 15 185. AGO - ME PITCHED 23 SCORELESS MININGS IN THE 1930 NORD SERIES and gunnery officer BUY WAR BONDS

Pointers in Keiffer pears or firm juicy pears are good for this recipe.

Wash pears, pare, cut on half

over the pears. Boil ten minutes

be packed into hot sterilized jars

and covered with boiling syrup

and sealed. Hard pears are best

if added to the thick syrup and

cooked for about twenty minute

before being put into the jars covered with syrup, and sealed.

family "made ready" the house-

a kit made by a Haskell county

We have received 50 pounds of

Navy yarn to be knitted into

long-sleeved Brooks type sweat-

ers National headquarters had to

borrow from Foreign War Relie

stock for our prisoner of war parcels, so you will really be knitting

for our prisoners of war when you knit one of the sweaters. Call Mrs.

George Herren if you can help

Junior Girls are Era Sanders

Lois Wyatt, Letha Hix. Mrs. John Mancell took 48 kits

The national average price of

10% cents a pound is what consumers may have to pay for the 1944 crop of fresh apples for table use, according to OPA action effective August 16. Last year the space of a part of the space of the spac

the season's average price 10% cents a pound.

for the Rochester chapter.

APPLE PRICES

DOWN SLIGHTLY

with the knitting.

NOTES FROM

worker.

RED CROSS ROOM

Are Listed or quarter and core. Place the pears in a large enmel pan, barely cover with hot water and boil ten minutes. Drain the water of! USO-Camp Shows and War Prisoners Air all are operating on the continent, as are French Relief and other NWF service units.

In most sections of the county fresh pears will be a welcome addition to the fruit supply in the family diet, but they might also have been loosely tied in cheese-ply some variety in the canned over the pears Roll to might be preserved. In most sections of the county

Canning Pears

Pears have a better flavor and morning drain off syrup and boil will be finer in texture if har-down until thick. Remove spice "Production has dropped off vested when mature but still bag. If pears are tender they may slightly in the face of increased green and allowed to ripen in a cool. dark, well ventilated room. Keiffer pears are best when they

ripen two or three weeks at 60 to 65 degrees F., but once ripened in various military theaters of they must be used promptly or discoloration will result. Like other fruits, pears should be canned by the water bath method and not by the open kettle or pressure cooker method. To prevent darkening of fruit before cansing, drop the pears as the work on the Service Kits is they are cut or peeled into a so-

lution made with 2 tablespoons of vin-of salt and 2 tablespoons of vin-week. Mrs. W. E. Woodson and lon of water. Never let the fruit remain in the solution more than letter from a soldier who received warm a place, overcooking or a dry growing season causes pears to turn a pink or light purple color. This change of color is not harmful if the liquid is clear, Other recipes for using pears

are given below. Cadnied Pears (for fruit cake)

2 cups sugar. 1 cup water.

1-3 cup light corn syrup. 3-4 pounds pears.

Pare, core, and slice the pears Pare, core, and slice the pears to be used. Boil the sugar, water and syrup until it spins a thread when dropped from a spoon Drain the pears until clear of all juice and add them to the boiling syrup when it threads. Be boiling syrup when it threads. Be careful not to crowd the pieces The Presbyterian Auxiliary surely merits honorable mention. careful not to crowd the pieces dies have worked in the room and careful not to crowd the pieces in the boiling syrup. Simmer until the fruit is clear. Skim pears from the syrup drain, spread on a screen and allow to dry until they are no longer sticky. Pack between layers of waxed paper. place in a jar, seal, and store in a cool place.

But Orr, Johny Adkins, Earl Atchison. J. M. Glass, Roy Thomas, Edith English, Verna Tatum, A. J. Mansker, Cliff Johnson. J. W. Gholson, Black, Nichols. W. O. Risley, the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Cut or grind ripe pears into pears use three pounds of sugar. Mix and cook until it is the consistency of honey Pour into hot sterilized jars. Leave no headspace. Seal. For variety add 1-2 cup lemon juice or 1 cup crushed pineapple five minutes before packing.

Pickled Pears gallon pears.

quarts sugar.

pint water. quart vinegar sticks cinnamon. tablespoons allspice. Weekly Health Letter

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

AUSTIN Texas. - Because the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats have been considered a ser- Cox, University of Texas cotton mer-you should play ous menace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood. Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from the roll are known to medical science, secording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Offcier, These diseases include the dread plague, from his soil. typhus trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm, and food

"It is necessary to continuous rat control program tivity." Dr. Cox said. be maintained in every urban and ing on grain and other farm pro-

The doctor pointed out that rats, like other living things, require food and shelter if they are the rich livestock and cotton inbreeding places includes the employing of ratproof design in buildings, the use of ratproof materials in construction, employing ratproof methods of construction and installation, and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished Of equal importance as a con-

trol measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all foods in ratproof buildings or in ratproof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feed from being picked up by the observing these control measures, the community will

menace but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne diseases.

READ THE WANT ADS

benefit not only in the eradica-

on of a nuisance and economic

Cotton Remains Major Money Crop in the Southwset

AUSTIN, Texas, - Livestock youths of pre-milita industries may bring more money turn to high school the to the state, but King Cotton— have bravery without stand-by of Southern farmers— is to be only half p is still the "surest major crop" you have been employed for growth in Texas Dr. A. B. factory or on the farm

Pointing out that cotton's abili- Marine Corps feel you specialist, declared recently-Pointing out that cold to pro- serve your nation and duce on second growth makes it Jow men at school, no ideal for the Texas climate, Dr. the sound mind in the Cox emphasized that no other mafor crop will give as much to the producer and take as little

"The welfare of the whole world, the nation and especially poisoning The whole history of the cotton-growing South dethe role rats play in the trans- mands that there be developed mission of disease remains as yet constructive policies to lower costs of producing cotton by elimating hand labor and by building health," Dr. Cox said, "that a up and maintaining soil produc-If planted year after year on

rural area throughout Texas. This the same land cotton will reduce is of especial importance on farms humus and cause soil depletion where rats may flourish by feed through erosion, Dr. Cox added, but this may be overcome on the better lands in Texas by following proper practices. Dr. Cox also pointed out that

to propagate and increase in num- dustries are supplementary rathber. Destroying their shelter and er than competitive High protein concentrate feed is vital to the livestock and dairy industries, he explained, and cottonseed cake or meal is "as good as the best" of such feeds.

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rief News ems From

RULE

N HERRON HOSTESS CLUB n Herron was hostess of the Duplicate

the home of Mrs. Ed-Stamford. used for decoraentertaining rooms. were served to Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hills. Cole, Mrs. M. P. Wil-J. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. inger, Mrs W. L. Mc-Mrs Edgar Ellis, Mrs.

MFORD HOSPITAL more described of the Mrs. Robert Reeves and little daughter, Posey returned Friday for medical treatment, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

OVE TO RULE Mrs. Bill Kittley and le moved back to their tale first of this week where they have the past two years.

BOYS ON PICNIC of the R. A. boys acby Mrs. M. P. Wilson the Rice Spring park Monday afternoon and swim and picnic At-Bobby Wilson, Bilnd Everett Payne, Ju-Janell Miller, Larry

COUNTS PARTY

Dickey Sherrell.

lter Counts honored er. Patsy, with a party evening of last week. being her birthday of sandwiches ,cake were served to the fol-ests: Lonnie Lou Mar-Lawson, Alice Janet obbie Jean Hedgepeth, under, June Gay, Bet-Almond, Jane Doss and Gibson.

AND THERE NEWS Mrs. P. L. Mercer had

uests Sunday Mr. and Mercer, Georgie May . Hill and Victor Lee and Mr and Mrs. Wil-all, Phyllis and Gene iss Linda Pennman at

birthday party of Sydn Rochester Friday afhe week-end in Rule nother, Mrs. Henry

d Mrs Perry of Daihe week-end with Pvt.

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ors and Combines. They are HOT!

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Many Repair Parts---

Mrs. Walter McCandless an Mrs. B. H. Beil were Stamford visitors Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunt of

Tuesday afternoon Sudan are visiting in the home Mrs. EdSummer
decora
Sudah are visting in the home
for Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Kittley htis week.

Mrs. Robert Sollock of Pratt. Kansas is visiting her father, Bon Sellers and other relatives.

Mrs. John Herron and Mrs. John Behringer were the guests of Mrs. W. T. Milsteal near Stamford Sunday afternoon

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson Guests were Miss Vel- of San Francisco, Calif. are spend-Guests were Miss ver-ing a month leave in Rule, Lt Simpson is recuperating from a Mastoid operation several weeks

> from a visit with Mr and Mrs. Tom Reeves in Denison.
>
> Mrs. Adrian Lott of Dallas spent last week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott. Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. Adrian Lott. Mrs. E. O. Morgan and Mrs. Juck Green were Stamford visitors Friday.
Beans McCandless, M. P. Wil-

son and Jess Place were visitors in Stamford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lind-

sey and grandson, Jimmy, spent last week in Dallas with their son, Delwin Lindsey and daugh ter. Mrs. LeRoy Denton.

Mrs. Eloise Skinner of Paducah, Miss Mildred Butler of Clyde and Mrs. Lula Pay Single-

ton of Memphis visited friends in Rule Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. Ollie Kittley and daughters, Helen Ruth and Mrs. Oswald Keike shopped in Stamford

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCandless were the guests of Mrs. Mc-Candless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Initial benefit checks, amou A. C. Denson near Stamford Sunday afternoon.

morning.

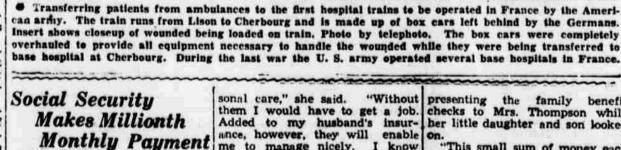
San Antonio spent the week-end one. with Mr. McCain's mother, Mrs. Th O. J. McCain.

Miss Velma McCandless and son's payments will be resumed kell Monday afternoon,

kell Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole of John Robert Thompson, may to-Fort Worth visited Mr. Cole's tal \$15,000. Thompson paid \$145 brother. Claud Cole last week end. in taxes over a period of 7 one-

is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid. - GARD OF THANKS

week-end with Pvt. We wish to express our of the Social Section to the many a ceremony in the Thompson friends who have so kindly exhome at 3818 Russell Avenue, lives



CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug 8.— The Social Security Board ba-gan to pay off today on its one-millionth monthly insurance benefit in force under the old-age

Initial benefit checks, amounting to \$58.9 were presented to Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, 33, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain recently widowed wife of a Clevewere Stamford visitors Friday land war worker, on behalf of herself and her two children, Dale Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain of Bernice, four and Jerald Robert,

They mark the start of a monthly flow of such checks that, under normal circumstances, will as their husbands were insured, woodward said. Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. John under normal circumstances, will Behringer were Haskell visitors continue for 17 years — until Mrs. Woodward said.

Wednesday afternoon "Jerry Bob" is 18. Mrs ThompThe old-age and su Miss Reba Stahl shopped in Has- again when she is 65, provided she does not remarry. Altogether, Mrs. Newt Cole shopped in Has- the payments on the social security account of her husband. Lt Martin Kincaid who recent- half years prior to his death on ly received his wings as a pilot June 19, his employers paid an equal amount on his account.

The checks were presentel by Mrs. Ellen S Woodward of Wash-We wish to express our sinof the Social Security Board, in
a ceremony in the Thompson
friends who have so kindly extrents. Mr. and Mrs. Cere appreciation to the many friends who have so kindly expressed their sentiments to us and Mrs. Joe E. Particle daughter of Pratt. Over the death of our loved one is parents, Mr. and is parents, Mr. and Parsons.

Parsons. The highest average monthly ment benefits in their own right."

Mrs. Woodward gave the following breakdown of the million wage on which benefits are figured in force: 418,500 retired workers receiving \$9,846,000 a workers. There are limits also to the size of insured workers with children on the account of one insured on the account of one insured worker. The maximum is 80 per monthly the ment benefits in their own right."

The highest average monthly wage on which benefits are figured is \$250, since only the first workers receiving \$9,846,000 a workers receiving \$9,846,000 a month; 122,000 wives, above 65 insured workers with children of insured workers with children of insured workers. The maximum is 80 per efits become payable.

and she also will receive one for \$16.71 for each child each month, mother's benefits will cease until she is 65.

sonal care," she said. "Without presenting the family benefit them I would have to get a job. checks to Mrs. Thompson while Added to my husband's insur- her little daughter and son looked ance, however, they will enable on. me to manage nicely. I know "This small sum of money each these checks are something I can month will help give these two count on. They will come every lovely children the chance to month. This social security in-surance is a wonderful thing for and become useful self-sustaining young mothers—and I am glad to citizens. It will make it easier for you to give them a mother's own getting so that other mothers will care. In this family, where there

is such an evident mutual affec-

tion, I understand the grandpar-

checks like these, small though they are, make the difference be-

tween normal family life for

America's future citizens and the

tragedy of broken homes an i separation of children from their

mothers and brothers and sisters-

social security system, but we

Benefits are based on the in

sured worker's average monthly

wage and the length of time he

has been in covered employment

worker. The maximum is 80 per

monthly wage, or twice his own

benefit, with an absolute limit of

\$85. These top limits are not ap-

plied if they would reduce the total below \$20 a month.

Lt. Bailey Now In England

of 4101 Ave N% Galveston. Tex.

recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldering against the

enemy in Frace.

At this Air Service Command
Station, 2nd Lt. Quinton E. Bailey attended a series of lectures
given by battle-wise veterans
which included instructions on

chemical warfare defense and

pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat theatre.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting

planes cover our liberation of Occupied Europe.

Before entering the Army Army

Forces, he was employed as an office clerk by the International

Harvester Co., in Sweetwater,

WESTERN PICTURE
FRATURE BILL AT
RITA THEATRE

Lovers of western action will be pleased with "Riders of Dead-

line," Friday and Saturday at-traction at the Rita Theter. Some of the most brilliant horsemanship to come to the acreen is seen in

realize just how good."

"We still do not have a perfect

know about it." In making the presentation, Mrs. Woodward explained that Mrs. Thompson receives her monthly social security checks because she has children under 18 can be no substitute for a mothin her care. For young widows, er's care. And in many families, this is a condition of eligibility, checks like these, small though

First American Ambulance Train in France.

The old-age and survivors insurance program, Mrs. Woodward said, is really a Federal family insurance program, under which have nude a good beginning. It monthly benefits now are being takes a scene like this to make us paid at a rate in excess of \$220,-000,000 a year.

"Three of every five beneficiaries are women and childrenabout 600,000-and that emphasizes that it is a family insurace program," she added. "About Thompson's average monthly 418,000 of the present beneficiar—wage was \$159.40. At times he les are retired workers and, of made considerably more and at

A check for \$25.07 will be sent month. 288,000 children under 18 cent of the worker's average each month to Mrs. Thompson of deceased or retired workers, and she also will receive one for receiving \$3,550,000 a month; 58,-000 widows, 65 or above, of in-Mrs. Wodward explained. Each sured workers, receiving \$1172,-child's will stop at age 18. When 000 a month; and 4,500 aged deers who died leaving no widow, or child under 18, receiving \$59,-

Mary-Hardin Baylor Scholarship Given

BELTON, Texas, - Miss Patsy Mae Holicield, 411 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Tex., has been awarded the Fannie Breedley. 17 of the Texas Baptist Woman's tember 14. Miss Holifield was as W.M.U. selected from a group of appli- and is a graduate of the Breck- lan, Shackelford, cants from eleven counties in Miss Holifield is the daughter Stonewall, and Taylor.

Missionary Union, for the Center of the Southwide W.M.U. She served from which Mis Hollfield was se-Baylor College, which opens Sep- as the first president of the Tex- lected include Callahan, Eastland,

west and central and north cen-iral Texas which comprise Dis- enridge high school with honors. trict 17, according to President and was active in journalism, de Gordon G. Singleton, who an- bate and essay work while in Breckenridge Girl mounced the award this week. school. Her first three years of The scholarship has been high school work were done at awarded for the one hundredth Irving, Tex. Miss Holifield is one year at the college to honor one of fifteen Texas girls to receive of Mary Hardin-Baylor's former the Fannie Breedlove Davis students, Mrs. Fannie Breedlove scholarships. One each has been Davis Scholarship from District Davis, who led in the organiza- awarded in New Mexico and tion of the Texas W.M.U., and Louisiana and two in Oklahoms.

Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, No-



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School Values Read-NOW! Check-Shop-"P-T-Co.'8"

"Jerry Bob" become 18, his pendent parents of insured work-"Every worker in our Nation should be able to build this kind of insurance protection for hi Mrs. Thompson said she did 000 a month. family," Mrs. Wodoward said. mrs. Thompson said she did on a month.

not know her family had this protection until her farther-in-law told her about it after her husband's death. "I thought, unbeen paid in cases of 450,000 index in domestic in private households by working for themselves in til Dad told me, that social se- sured workers who died without curity was just for old age. These leaving a survivor who was ensmall businesses or professions, or monthly family payments will titled immediately to monthly make all the difference. They will benefits.

enable me to keep my children with me and give them my per
occasion," Mrs. Woodward said in in other noncovered employment. She explained that the Board, in its eighth annual report, had reccommended to the Congress that coverage be extended to all excluded groups.

Mrs. Thompson filed her claims for benefits on July 5 at the Cleveland field office of the Social Security Board, 1100 Chester Avenue. MART CLIFTON An Air Service Command Station in England.—2nd Lt. Quinton E. Bailey, husbad of Ruth Bailey

Makes this statement to Haskell County citizens concerning his candidacy for sheriff of this county:

"A native of Haskell county-qualified by experience and determination. Promises to enforce the law in a fair and inpartial way. Will appreciate your vote and influence and if elected, try to improve existing conditions in our county.

Do Your Duty As A Citizen . . . Go To The Polls and Vote August 26th.

REUNION IN CLARK HOME

In the home of Mrs. M. M. Clark of Rochester, she had a re- Packwood of Dallas; A brother, union of her brothers and sisters. Her children, grandchildren and Nevada and a sister, Mrs. Addi great - grandchildren were also Bristow of San Francisco, Calif

The sisters present were: and Mrs J. C. Sneed of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chost of Sheppard Field; Mrs. E. Mosley of Hale Center; Mrs. S. A. Francis of Mangum, Okla. The brothers were: Mr. and



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LETTUCE, head

CABBAGE, pound

FRESH GRAPES

WEST SIDE SQUARE

HALE PEACHES, pound

PLUMS, APRICOTS

NECTARINES

CANTALOUPES

WASHING POWDER—package

William grandson, Summers of Ranger: Mr. F. C. Packwood of Hawthorne were unable to attend.

The children and grand-children: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and daughters, Margarett an Mrs V. H. Lane and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burson at David of Haskell; Mr. Mrs A, J. Oates and daughter June and Sandra, Mrs. R. J. Dunen and daught Shirley of Rochester; Mrs. Bu Clark and children Meatha Belle Ina Bud, McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolf and son, Aug rey of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs Hugh Gantz and children, Peggy Walter and James of Abilene: Mrs Geo, Oates and daughter Barbara Ruth of Hskell; Mrs Da-

sy of Rochester. A son, S-2C Bud Clark of the Navy and a grandson A-C Carl Lane of the Naval Aviation, were not here, but Carl is to arrive

vid Crockett and daughter. Pat-

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McGuire and children visited. All enjoyed a watermellon

Honored with a Surprised Birthda Party

W. J. Kendrick was honored on his 72nd birthday Thursday night when the Liberty Club members and their families surprised him with ice cream, cake nad presents, There were 51 who took part They were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Davis and children; Mr and Mrs. Claud Gorden and childen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fought and

Plenty of Cigars at Van William's

-But They'resome old off-brand that you never heard of and unreasonably high.

(Chewing Gum, too)

children; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Le- Honored On Birthday

Clair and daughter; Mr and Mrs Jack Speer and daughter; Mr Delphia Carrol Greene cele and Mrs. Buck Kendrick; Mr. and brated her sixth birthday Sunday Mrs. J. W. Henshaw; Mr. and August 6 in her home. The afteroon was spent in playing games Mrs Philo Body and son; Mr. and Mrs. Orbey Collins and children: -then the gifts were presented to Mr and Mrs. Richard Freeby and the honoree. Cookies and punch son; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith were served to the following: ing year. and daughter; and Uncle George Monnie Dell Greene, Robert Al-Welsh; Mrs. Bessle Wisdom, Mr. vin Drimon, Tommy Jene Hall, and Mrs. Bud Pogue. Mr. and L. D. Jr. Greene C. W. Drimon. Mrs. J. B. Marr and children and Mozelle Greene, Mannel Hall

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick,

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The following were present:

Ora Faye Crow, Frankie Beth

Onah Sholl, Anna Kather-

Williams Frances Beckham, Joyco

ne Rike, Genelle Bailey, Earl

Smith Kenneth Tooley and Mr.

fee Bible class room.

and Mrs. O. W. Tooley.

Cox their sponsor.

had a song practice.

Delores Burnett. Doris Strain.

go out to the Woodson Dairy.

Miss Ruth Littlefield, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little-

field of Benjamin and Erwin Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G

Sharp of Rochester were united

in marriage last Thursday night

-the ceremony was performed

by the Rev. Tierce, pastor of the

The bride is a graduate of the

Benjamin High School and nas

been employed in the county

The groom attended school in

The popular young couple have

a host of friends who wish them

Haskell and for the past several

months has been employed in

Rochester Baptist church.

lerk's office there.

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BEANS, 2-pound Cello.

PEP-per package

CHOICE MEATS

SAUSAGE, pound

(FINE FOR SANDWICHES)-

HAM-RELISH, pound

ROAST-(crown), pound

CLUB STEAKS, pound

CHEESE, 5-ounce glass

SMOKED BACON, pound

T-BONE or LOIN STEAK, lb. ...

PURE PORK

LOTS OF LEAN

CHUCK OR SEVEN

ROAST, pound

BRAN FLAKES—package

FOLGER'S COFFEE, pound

BAKING POWDER, 25 ounces

YOUNG COUPLE TAKES

MARTIAL VOWS

Luveda Drinnon, Woody Wayn Everybody had lots of cream Turnbow, and Mesdames: Lillard Greene Bert Kreger, Robert Drinnon, Hal Greene, Woodrow and cake and an enjoyable even- Greene. ing. The men played 84 and 42. Turnbow. Grandparents, and Mrs. T. C. Hall from Slideli Texas and those sending gifts were: Miss Volley Sue Hall of The Methodist Youth Fellowship met August 13 in the Meno- Houston; Mr and Mrs. Edwards of Houston. The program - "Consider the

Heavens," was presented by Earl Smith. Then the business meet-Brief News From ing was turned over to our presi-Needmore and Hutto

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Pack, Mr. Clifton Duncan and daughter Conva Sue, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. M .E. Pack.

There was church again at Hu to schoolhouse Sunday afternoon There was a nice attendance There will be church again next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p m The Blue Birds at their regul. Everyone is invited to attend.

lar Friday meeting were given a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams lesson in First Aid by Mrs. Aline Joe Williams Roy Carver, Bud Reeves, Dan Puckett, Verni They later went to the home of Pack, Pete Edge, Mr. Dick Mc-Mrs. Thurman Bynum where they Gregor and Mrs. Bertha Edge Miss Clarene Pack, Mr. J. D. Mc Refreshments were served to Gregor, Mr. Burl Duncan and the following members: Terry Miss Rudene Pack - all carried Bynum, Billy Brock, Paula Rattheir lunches and spent all day liff, Patsy Perdue, Dawn Clifton, Friday in Seymour park. After Peggy Sonamaker, Kay Frances lunch a swim was enjoyed, even end Starr, Betty Jane Melton Anita if they did blister their backs. Adkins, Sue Cox, Janis Crocker, After supper part of them went to the rodeo and the rest went to They will meet Friday, August a dance. Everyone seemed to 18, at Mrs. Cox home at six have enjoyed themselves. o'clock with their lunch and will

J D. McGregor is leaving for the army Sunday.
Pfc. Charles H. Pack, the son

of Mrs. M. E. Pack. has landed in France. He hasn't been able to receive much mail since he has arrived in France Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Keller and

daughter, Mary Jo and Miss Jo Ivey are spending a few weeks in California visiting relatives. Mrs. Auther Poe is doing nicely after having undergone an op-

eration August 4. She will b able to come home one day nex week-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauldin and two daughters from Lubbock

have been visiting in the home of Mr. M. D. Hammer, Mrs. M. D. Hammer and son, Bob. are Waco visiting relatives.

-RUDENE PACK, Reporter

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HASKELL, TEXAS

Paint Creek News

CHURCH NEWS Paint Creek Baptist Church met in conference and elected officers for the Sunday School and Church for the com-

The following officers were elected: Sunday School Superintendent

J. W. Brown, Assistant Superintendent-J. J. Mickler.

Secretary-W. W. Griffin, Church Clerk-Verney Howard. Church Treasurer - Mrs. Velton Middlebrooks Pianist-Mrs. N. T. Under-

Chorister-N. T. Underwood. Board Member-D. R. Liven-

The following teachers were

Men's Class S T. Underwood Women's Class - Mrs. L. H. Hampton,

Young Peoples' Class-Mrs. N. T. Underwood-Intermediates - Mrs. Velton Middlebrooks.

Juniors - Mrs. M. L. Middle-Beginners - Mrs Verney How-

The pastor Rev. W. K. Horn resigned and the Church called Rev. J. M. Cure of Stamford for

half time-The Church voted to make an attempt to buy chairs for the Sunday School rooms and new

benches for the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane of Norman, Okla. visited with their parents, the Noah Lanes and the D. R. Livengoods over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Lane and family attended a memorial service at Goree Sunday afternoon for Mr. Lane's brother, Carlton C. Lane who was killed in action in France on June 11th. Miss Jewel Hampton visited

friends in Cisco last week. Mrs. Una Vay Ketron children of Lamesa visited with relatives and friends during the week-end

The school faculty is complete now with the exception of an eighth grade teacher.

The Army Answers Personal Questions

Your questions on allotments asurance legal problems or othr matters as they relate to Army ersonnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters. Eighth Service Command, Dallas (2) Texas.

Q. My letters to my son in the

Army overseas have been returned from the port of embarkation stamped "APO Discontinued." Yet the return address on his letters to me is the same as the address I use. Is there anything I can do to get a letter delivered to him? A. Yes, Write him again, using the same address. The Arwill now forward the mail to

him instead of returning it to you. Ask your son to check his return address. His unit undoubtedly has a new Army Post Office number with which he is not familiar. Q I am the mother of a World War veteran who recently passed

away, and also widow. Am I en-

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soldier's wife would be? A. Yes. but you must dependency on the soldier before he passed away. Your claim for a pension will be handled by the Department Claim Service, Vet erans Administration, Washington Pomorze would help the Allies in D. C., to whom you should write

Q. I am still receiving gov-ernment alimony checks from my divorced husband in the Army, even though I married another man on June 12. Am I still entitled to these checks?

for a pension application.

A. You were entitled to the check for June, which should have reached you early in July, developing new war industries. Any subsequent checks could be returned to the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark. 2, New Jersey, with a statement explaining your second marriage on June 12.

Q. For what purposes will money be loaned to discharged veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

nesses and farms to discharged during

star on my brother's Army theater of operations ribbon mean? A. It means that he has been active in five battles or campaigns in that theater of opera- YOUR MOTOR "PINGS" tions.

GERMAN INDUSTRY

The Polish territories so conquered by the Russians chiefly agricultural, Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, said in a statement titled to a pension the same as a explaining the economic impor-

tance of the Polish areas still under German domination. German loss of the largest part of the Dis-trict of Galicia, Central Poland through Z8 and A5 th good indefinitely. Polish Silesia and the Northwestern Provinces of Poznan and PROCESSED FOOD stamps A8 through Z three ways' 1, it would deprive through F5. good indef Germany of coal, iron. oil, timber, zinc and such important war and 32, each good for for industries as iron and steel, engiindefinitely, and 33 god neering and oil refining; 2, it pounds after September mains good indefinite would deprive her of a large source of war labor; 3. it would stamp 40. good for fi deprive her of an area hitherto of canning sugar th comparatively free from Allied ary, next year. bombing ni which she had been states, A-11 coupe through November 8.

"CHRISTMAS MAILING

September 15 to October 15 has been named "Christmas Mailing Month" by the Army and Navy. which this year have 33,000 uniformed men and women in their good postal services to handle an esti-A. Under the Servicemen's mated 70 million Christmas pres-Readjustment Act of 1944. (The ents—three times as many as last "G.I. Bill of Rights") money will year, the Office of War Inforbe loaned for homes, small but mation says. Packages mailed nesses and farms to discorred during "Christmas Mailing servicemen who meet certain re- Month" should reach their desti nation by Christmas Day. Pack Q. What does the little silver ages should weigh no more than five pounds and have combined length, width and depth of no more than 36 inches.

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Wednesday

our church arc be faithfu! in their atarrive at the sercordiat "I was glad when unto me, Let us go to of the Lord,"

Sunday, August 20th, Sunday School and ervices will be held. vy, regular minister of Church of Mrs C. K. Holt.

There will be no evening services Christ, Bro. R. C. Bell, Bible on account of the Revival services teacher of A.C.C. has done the at the First Baptist Church preaching for the past two Sun-Prayer meeting service will be days. held on Wednesday evening, Auril 20th, Everyone is looking for-ward to the Guy Green Evangelis-

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

10:00 a m. Sunday School meets. Bring your family and help keep up attendance. Please

10:55-Morning Worship, After an absence of two weeks, the pas- loins pork hams and canned fish, tor will be back in his pulpit, the Office of Price Administraat home after a very successful increased from two to four points our church give him a goodce in welcoming his re-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everyone is invited to be present on Sunday. August 18, to hear Walter H. Adams, Dean of A.C.C. tic meetings to begin during the at 10:45 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
last days of August. Midweek services Wednesday evening at 8:45.

OPA CHANGES POINT

No more ration points for utilbe required through Scotember The church is happy to have him tion has announced. Cheese were resign at Broadway - Mulkey a pound and farm or country but-

Mrs. C. K. Holt and daughters Lyndia Kay and Betty of Sedar, were visitors this week in the In the absence of Floyd J. Sp:- home of their parents Mr. and

ity grades of beef and lamb will must be shipped to Europe in the required through Statember Red Cross vessels, then tran-2, and for the same period point-values have been restored on pork by International Red Cross Committee delegates," it was pointed out. "Disrupted transportation on the continent will also tend to low distribution. This plus cen-

Christmas Gifts

to War Prisoners

Christmas boxes for prisoner

of war and civilian internees in

Europe must be sent now if they

are to arrive in time the Hashell

county chapter of Red Cross an-

"Next-of-kin Christmas boxe

The provost marshal's office is prisoners and internees should ed in the report. use the current gift box label to send their holiday gifts.

sorship delays, may cause deliv-

eries to take several months'

"The local Red Cross prisoner of war sub-committee will be pleased to assist families in selecting the contents of the gift boxes and in picking them to con-

prepared for shipment to prisoners and civilian internees, he said. These will be supplied to captive

"It is not yet certain whether Chri tmas boxes can be sent this year to Americans held in the Far carried Christmas boxes to the Orient, but so far the Japanese government has not issued a safe conduct permit for a similar voyage this year."

Mrs. Larry Smith.

Public Carriers Are Saving Many Must Be Sent Now

Transport Department of the Of- ride was reduced 17 per cent, fice of Defense Transportation Local buses registered again of are saving more than 824,000 rub- 54 per cent in revenue passen-

tion, the ODT announced today. in a report on accomplishments in vehicles scheduled by operating. 1943 to Director J. Monroe John-

1943. compared with the same 27,700 to 28.900 month in 1941, and cover 675 lo. cal rail and bus companies, 285 intercity bus companies, and a majority of school bus and taxicap operations. Conservation fig-Special Red Cross Christmas boxes of food and gifts are being prepared for shipment to prison-

Americans in the same manner as local rail and bus companies, are the regular Red Cross food 218,000,000 miles; school buses 156,000,000 miles; and intercity buses, 49,000,000 miles.

Vehicles have been saved by more effective use of available equipment to the equivalent of "Last year the Gripiholn: 20,180 school buses, 15,520 units of Christmas boxes to the on local rail and bus lines, 6.t, but so far the Japanese 930 taxicabs and 1670 intercity buses the report reveals.

Intercity buses increased their revenue passenger load 103 per cent from 14,881,000 in December 1941 to 30.229,000 the same month Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillam and in 1943. This huge increase in girls returned this week from a traffic was handled with a gain week's visit in Abilene, guests of of only 23 per cent in vehicle Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and miles from fifty million, four hur. dred and eighty-five thousand to

62 million one hundred and one thousand, while the number of scheduled buses rose only 25 per cent from 7,70 to 9,600. Conserva-Miles Each Year tion measures increased seat occupancy 32 per cent and passen-Passenger carriers under the ger miles per vehicle mile 38 per jurisdiction of the Highway cent while the average length of

ber-tired vehicle miles annually gers from four hundred and sixand have saved the equivalent of ty two million five hundred and 44,300 vehicles by cooperating twenty-five thousand to seven for Americans in German hands in the conservation of transporta- hundred and twelve million seven hundred forty-eight thousand "Unprecedented wartime traffic with increases of only 19 per cent is being handled while conserving from one hundred sixteen million and more effectively utilizing the one hundred eighty-eight thou nation's highway transport facti- and to one hundred thirty-eight ities," Assistant Director Guy A million two hundred seventy nine Richardson in charge of the High- thousand in behicle miles and 14 way Transport Department, said per cent from 33,700 to 38,500 in

Combined rail traffic on subways, elevated lines, interurban Railway (subway, elevated, in- lines and street cars went up 27 terurban and street railway), lo per cent from 569.442,000 to 720,not issuing a special Christmas cal bus, intercity bus, school bus 874,000 revenue passengers. Veparcel label, so next of kin of and taxicab operations are includ- hicle miles were increased 9 per cen tfrom 98,69,000 to 107,097 Traffic figures are based on 000 and number of scheduled vesurveys of service in December, hicles rose only 4 per cent from

> Taxicab operations showed gain of 50 per cent in passengers carried ,total fares soaring from 966,721,000 for the entire year of 1941 to 1.446,146,000 in 1943. Effective conservation in operation of cabs resulted in an increase of only 21 per cent in vehicle miles Taxicabs are conserving 400.- from 2,191,790,000 to 2,642.742-000,000 vehicle miles annually: 000—while average passengers per trip went up 35 per cent from 1.7 to 2.3 and the percentage of live mileage advanced 20 per cent from 52.2 to 62.5 "Live" miles are those when vehicles are carrying passengers.

School buses increased their traffic 7 per cent. pupil rides ris-ing from 159,198,000 in December. 1941 to 170,078,000 the same month in 1943. The added traffic was handled with a decrease of 19 per cent in vehicle miles from eighty nine million three hundred and thirty-three thousand to seventy two million due to restrictions placed on this type of service by ODT conservation policies initiated in November, 1942 Ve hicles in operation were reduced 15 per cent from 93.398 to 79,569 by transfer of buses to worker transportation and excess of worn-out equipment over availble replacements.

Haynes J. Hamilton Jr. who has been overseas for the last 15 months has recently been promuted to Sgt. He was in Italy the last time that he was heard from. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hambleton of this city. His wife and daughter are making their home in Holland, Texas with her mother.

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And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever .- Old Testament: Isainh 32:17.

Pepetuate American Air Supremacy

At the close of World War commercial aviation wes in its infancy and presented no postwar problems Today it is a vital branch of transportation and its place in domestic and international trade

can enty be assured by wise and careful planning. The Federal government recognized its responsibilities to aviation when it enacted the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. The wisdom of its action has been well attested by the praises of the air transport industry from high military and navaofficials for its front contributions to the prosecution of the war. But plans and policies adopted six years ago, are becoming as obsolete as the airplanes of the pre-war days.

In domestic commerce many questions must be selved involving trunk routes, feeder lines, additional airports, zoning regulations, contract carriers and duplicating state and cel news. In the interntional picture, there mus established new trade routes and international " and treaties Still other problems are involved in the aircraft manufacturing industry, and the development of fathere pilets, technicians and mechanics.

As a nation, we must solve these problems through legislation designed to promote and coordinate the national and international transportation system. The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Represent tives has been working to prepare practical legislation along these lines. Congress must act on well considered findings in order that America's sys-tem of airways may be kept the finest in the

A Lesson for Dictators

At the great dictatorships of Germany, Japan and Italy crumble on their rotten foundations, it is with a feeling of pride that we in the United States point to the production records of free enterprise, compared with the much boasted efficiency of the totalitarian governments. The output of American industry has even surpassed our most cherished hopes

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missioners' Court that there is gives at Temple.

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago-August 22, 1914

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new oil well at Stamford was

this year's cotton crop looked this week.

DON'T---

We want to suggest to the Com-

and 40 years ago.

Haskell County

es in this city Friday, and said business mission to Seymour

have made a general move dur- started Wednesday morning un

ing the past week. Judge Smith der the direction of the contrac-

now has his office upstairs op-posite the District Clerk's of- We understand the completed

Squire Post's office, and the building will be 64x85 feet and

Squire has the county court will be divided into eight rooms

room, Sheriff Allen has the room M. S. Shook's father arrived

Smith. The Commissioners are al- visit with his son and family here.

to having the halls of the court- Prof. L. T. Litsey came in yes-

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returned from a visit with rela-

enterprise has been recognized could such a re-

ord have been made.

After Pearl Harbor, American refiners were informed by our government that the then 40,000 barrels daily production of 100-octane gasoline would have to be increased to about 200,000 barrels daily by the end of 1942 to supply military perations.

The oil industry went to work on a construction program which involved 450 domestic oil refineries and 189 separate projects of various types of installations necessary to the manufacture of special ingredients essential in making the finished

Today the Allied flying forces, less than three years after Pearl Harbor can tap wellsprings of high octane aviation gasoline for 500,000 barrels

Commenting on this, W. R. Boyd, Jr., Chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council says: It is in truth an accomplishment resulting from teamwork of this typically American industry f ours and our government, the fruits of a prom in which management, patriotic workmen and technologists organized by the Petroleum Administration for War and supported by the Army and Navy and such civilian agencies of govern-ment as the War Production Board and Defense Pint Corporation, each were assigned a role which everyone played magnificently,"

Common Sense at Circuses

Adherence to basic fire prevention rules will eliminate greatest fire dangers in circuses, says George W. Booth. Chief Engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Most cities permit circuses and carnivals to opate in tents without requiring them to meet the gulations for safety to life found in their buildg codes, ordinances, and other local legislation is probably due to the temporary nature of exhibitions. But the fact remains that the wible nature of the tents, poles, seats shavna, and straw used in connection with circuses and carnivals, calls for stringent enforcement of fire prevention measures. No license or occupancy permit should be issued for any circus or carnival until an inspection has shown that the fundamentals of safety to life, as prescribed for places of assembly, have been met to the most practicable degree possible.

i're appliances should be distributed throughout all tents, and operating personnel made familiar with their use. Local firemen should attend larger exhibitions and be familiar with exits and fire fighting equipment, "No Smoking" announcements should be made over the loud speakers, and patrons should be required to discard lighted cigars an cigarettes at the entrance. Crowding should be avoided and facilities provided for calling the fire department, which should be more familiar with the show after it is set up.

Safety at circuses and carnivals is largely a matter of fire prevention and quick action to extinguish a small fire," says Mr. Booth, "The danger of panic is outstanding, and ample exit-ways must

Agriculture Depends On Marketing Program

It has always been taken for granted that the small farm-the ownership of land by millions of individuals-was the great safeguard of independence in this nation .

Postwer prosperity of American industries wil depend largely on the ability of small farmers to buy the products of our factories.

With world markets made more accessible for buying and selling than ever before, success for the small farmer will depend on his ability no only to produce, but to market his crops in competition with the world.

As farmers learn how to better utilize marketing cooperatives to handle their production and sales on a group basis, a major economic handi Take oil, for example, In no place on earth ex- cap that American griculture has faced, will be

terday and is preparing to move to Corsicana, where he has been employed to teach school, Charlie Agnew, who has been visiting his father at this place. left Thursday for his home a

Messrs S. S. Cummings, T. J. Lemmon, Henry Johnson, Bonnie Arthur and Charlie Cumming go k Wednesday evening from Am rillo, to which point drove a bunch of cattle. The boy say they had a good, hot rough J. W. Collins has returned from

kell to make the very best and a visit to his old home at Kauftime on the trip. W. F. Draper and family and Mrs. H. S. Post and children re-J. A. J. Hooten and Oscar Gar-Bob Dickenson of Stamford rett left Monday morning on a turned last Saturday from a visit with relatives in Dickens

Mrs. M. A. Blount who has W. H. Pearsey has taken a poig put down to the sands. The been visiting Mrs. B. M. Perduc sition at Mr. William's store. F. G. Alexander came homtraces of oil and have haves has returned to her home in Tul-Thursday night from Chicago, J L. Jones and W. A. Earnest where he has been purchasing here this week looking after his of Rule attended the cotton seed goods for his store here.

farm on the west side. He said crushers meeting at Fort Worth Quite a number of the little folks enjoyed a picnic on Mule Creek Thursday afternoon under 40 Years Ago-August 27, 1904 the chaperonage of Miss Ethel Alexander-Work on the foundation for The offices in the courthuose Haskell's new school building was

S. L. Robertson left Tuesday for St. Louis, where he will take in the big fair and also buy new stock of fall and winter goods for his store here.

fice. The Tax Assessor has building is to cost \$12,640. The Ira Ellis has accepted a position with the Stamford Ice & Refrigerator Company and will begin work with them Monday.

The Libert Club News

The Liberty Club women who ttended the encampment at dunday last week were: Mrs. Richard Freeby. Mrs. Raymon Davis, Mrs. Joe Ragsdale, Mrs. Jack Speer, Mrs. Ruth Landess, Mrs. Philyo Body. Mrs. J. B Marr, Mrs. Claud Garden, Mrs. Nellie Collins, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, all reported a good time nd plenty to eat.

Virgil Alvin Brown, son of Mr and Mrs. V. A. Brown who recently entered service in the Army and is now stationed at Oklahom; A. and M., spent last week-end here with his parents.

INSURE your future-

LOOKING I SUNDAY AHEAD International SCHOOL BY GEORGE S. BENSON *LESSON * Fresident Harding College Searcy, Ackansas By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 20

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THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT-1 Samuel 3:19-21: 7:3-GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—
Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpful-

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance-which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21). While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not 'let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's 'words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth. II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).

The response of the people to Samuel's message was whole hearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Lest anyone think there is no idolatry in our day, let him recall the many who follow strange and heathenish religious cults, and let him remember that we have set up such gods as money, position, fashion, and others. We too need to put aside our "strange gods." Note how the revival expressed it-

self. They gathered together and thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crists in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (I. Sam. 15:11, Ps. 99 6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11). "Cry unto God . . . he will save us." was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again." hunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps.

That is one thing for which we night well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear neavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa.

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy ok advantage of them and atcked. In the previous battle at this ery spot (see last Sunday's leson) Israel had been defeated beause they had fought with the veapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they and glorious victory.

IV. God's Mercy Remembered

(7:12)

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the cars to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disneartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is



Freight Years before I ever saw an ocean, pictures of Oriental places and people interested me. Distinctly I remember one decorative drawing of a Chinese boy. He wore wooden shoes and a bread-tray hat. His queue seemed to wave sportily behind him as he walked with a wooden yoke on his shoulders. The pole helped nim carry two buckets the hung by cords, one from each end.

Later I saw such men in real life, many of them. I was old enough then to wonder what was in the buckets and why people had to lug them. The first such "common carrier" I patronized had kerosene in his buckets, five gallons at each end of the yoke. His daily job was to walk ten miles and carry ten gallons, for which labor the local oil dealer paid him ten cents a day.

A Sharp Contrast Oil consumers paid one cent a gallon for ten miles of overland transportation, which is exhorbitant. The dealer had to content himself with a speed of one mile per hour in transit, which is ridiculous. The poor Coolie worked ten hours a day for a penny an hour, \$3 a month, which is preposterous. Such was the Orient when I was there and it hadn't changed much in a thousand

In America, where there are railroads, and the economy applies in transportation in other things, one cen. moving a gallon of keros. land 100 miles, not ten. Speeds in transit are rarely below 200 miles a day. Trainmen who do the work get \$175 a month, not \$3. The difterence is that railroad investment exceeds \$20,000 per employee.

Everybody's Asset Total railway investment in the United States exceeds 26.5 billion dollars. In a recent address in Florida, Thurman W. Arnold of the U. S. Court of Appeals charged the railroads with trying to throttle competition to make their investments safe. I do not know the pecific accusation, but I know two nings: (1) Real competition can't be throttled and (2) investments ought to be protected.

Whose investment is it? Millions of people. Railroads don't belong to the officers of the company. They on't belong to their mere million of stock and bond holders. There are ens of millions of people who ...n insurance policies and have ank accounts who are the real inestors in railroads. A government , ith the interest of its citizens in mind would help to protect their nvestments; their accumulated la-

Railways Are American

Railroads, more than any one thing, made America what it is tolay. They are partially responsible or the differences between the United States and China. America is superior because its interior is deeloped. Railroads penetrated the wilderness and brought its wealth to market. Then venturesome piocers hurried inland from both bores to seek personal gain and the interior was developed quickly by economic law.

Railroads like other industries are ending young men to war. Railcoads have their manpower shortage and it's acute. But with fewer cars and fewer locomotives than hey had in World War I, railroads ce doing above 50% more actual vork than they did under Federal inglement. Our only route to still ther American efficiency after the ar is through protecting and enuraging liberal investments o. wate capital in the tools of proction

Mrs. John Oldham of Ft Worth s visiting friends and relative here this week



TOP RUSSIAN AIR ACE FLIES AMERICAN FIGHTER



Worth Public School he
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additional hours from These are U. S. Army P-39 Airacobras built by Bell Aircraft Corporation, which are the planes flown by the top air ace of the war, Lt. Col. Alexandre Pokryshkin, of the Red Army Air Forces.

The top air ace of the War, a member of the Red Army Air Force, flies an American designed and American built airplane.

In addition to this American decoration, Pokryshkin has twice been awarded the decoration of a Hero of the Soviet Union and

He is Lt. Col. Alexandre Pokryshkin, who, according to recent reports, had piled up fifty-nine victories over Nazi flyers—far and away the best individual pilot rec-ord in the War. The ship he flies now is an Army P-39 Airacobra, built by Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, New York. Earlier in his career he is said to have flown a Russian built plane, and some of his victories were recorded at that time, although exactly how many

While commanding a squadron of Airacobras last fall, Col. Pokryshkin was decorated by President Roosevelt with the Distinguished Service Cross.

wears other Bussian decorations for his exploits in the air. He is said to be the youngest of four brothers, and recently married a Russian WAC at the battlefront. Col. Pokryshkin began his air battle career over Rumania in 1941, when he was 28 years old.

According to reports from Russia, Pokryshkin's skill as an Airacobra pilot has made him dreaded by all Nazi flyers. It is said that when he flies into a Nazi formation, the Red Stars of his fifty-ning victories gleaming on the fifty-nine victories gleaming on the fuselage of his plane, Nazi squadron leaders are apt to shout: "Achtung, Achtung, Pokryshkin!" -or, "Watch out, watch out, Pokryshkin!"

Pamphlet Issued By ODT Gives Helpful

A new and simple method for detecting slow leaks in tires of automotive vehicles so as to min
automotive vehicles so as to minfact a four-penny nail was driven Pearlets and Marie by along the highways is outlined in the four tires and tubes of the same vehicle. The vehicle was then operated in the the Maintenance Section of the Office of Defense Transportation's

revealed, the ODT said, that slow leaks are responsible every day for "needless destruction and pre- miles . mature wear" of millions of tires and tubes on automobiles, trucks, buses and tractors. In order to reduce this waste

the ODT's maintenance specialists have worked out a method known as the "comparative air loss system", which requires only econds of time and no special quipment, and yet has proved avaluable in preventing readide flat tires, it was said. This test, the ODT pointed ou

will give advance indications of punctures or air leaks, which shorten tire life and lead to roadside flats." ODT officials explained that

First choice

of thousands laxative is needed Caution, Use Only as Directed

there is a constant small loss o air from tubes due to the natural characteristics of rubber tubes. Hints to Motorists

However, in experimental tests in which nails were driven into passenger tires and tubes, it was found that air losses seldom devehicle was then operated in the customary manner. The record showed that tire number 1 ran Highway Transport Department.
Surveys and careful tests have dealy flot tiles before going suddenly flat, tire 2 ran over 3.90 miles, tire 3 ran 5,100, while tire 4 had not gone flat after 8,480

> The simple test suggested by the ODT is as follows: (1) mak

Council, and Maverick O also modeled clothes for store and La Mode store style parades in the North State Teachers college and in the spring of 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Le and a letter from their Aubrey Long telling the been to the Solomon his back to Honolulu and seen some beautiful cor is stationed at Peorl Ref a short time. Aubrey to training at Camp Machil Dakota. Mildred Long has home from the hospital a

We are glad to know and Mrs. Fred Kee

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Abstracts

Insurance

sections of the Constitution."

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one hundred dollars valuation for

or special election and shall be

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six (6) years from the date of

election at which same shall be

pproved, unless the same shall

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not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties.

cities or towns by any other sec-

tion or sections of the Constitu-

IF it appears from the returns

of said election that a maority of

he votes cast are in favor of said

Amendment, the same shall beome a part of the State Consti-

SECTION 3. The Governor of

the State of Texas shall issue the

necessary proclamation for said

election, and shall have the same

published as required by the Con-

stitution and Laws of this State

SECTION 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so

much thereof as may be neces-

sary, is hereby appropriated out

of any funds in the Treasury et

the State, not otherwise appro-

priated, to pay the expenses of

Pvt. O. A. Cobb has returned to

his camp at El Paso after a fur-

lough spent here with his wife, son, and other relatives-

such publication and election.

J. R. No. 8) JOINT RESOLUTION an amendment to of the State of Texing thereto Sections 51-Section 51-e providties and towns in this have the power and o provide a system cf and disability pents employees, provided. hat no pension system

up in any city until approved at an elecplified voters entitled in election on the quesissuance of tax supids Section 51-f prothe Legislature shall ority to provide a systirement and disability or appointive officers recs of cities and towns Statewide or by dis such plan or program slature hall direct and ide that participation cities and towns shall ry; provided that the shall never make an ion to pay any of the system authorized by n; providing for an the question of the rejection of such an mation and publicaor and prescribing the

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ployees shall contribute a like mount; and this Amendmen shall not reduce the auhtority nor duty of any city or town otherwise existing.

"SECTION 51-f. The Legislature of this State shall have the authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary, provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by

his Section." SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at n election to be held throughout the State in November, 1944 at which all ballots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees,"
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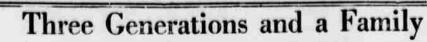
RESOLVED BY THE such election shall also have URE OF THE STATE printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving auth-1. That Section 51 ority to the Legislature to pro-3 of the Constitution vide for a system of retirement e of Texas be amend- and disability pensions for apding thereto Sections pointive officers and employees of the cities and towns" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to

the Legislature to provide for a and town in this State system of retirement and disabilitie power and authority pensions for appointive official and state and system of retirement and disabilities and state a cers and employees of cities and the rates provided for any of the valuation, in any one year, ad pointive officers and out two (2) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the two (2) creasing the same, but in no event the performance of expressing his vote on the pro-

SECTION 3. The Governor of ore than twenty-five necessary proclamation for said may make such re-allocations and ing or decreasing the same, but and have passed their election and shall have the same changes in such levies that the in no event shall the total of irthday, when and if, published as required by the Constitution for Amendments there-

SECTION 4. The sum of Five the qualified voters of cr town entitled to vote Thousand Dollars \$5,000), or so stion of issuance of tax much thereof as may be necesbonds; provided that sary, is hereby appropriated out ters, voting in such election; pro- locations and changes in said town shall contribute of any funds in the Treasury of viding that if and when such re- county taxes that the same shall the equivalent of seven the State, not otherwise appro-alf (7½) per centum of priated, to pay the expenses of county tax levies have been an property tax paying voters of nd wages of the offi- such publication and election

READ THE WANT ADS



Not all of the refugees have left France. This grandmother, mother and children took to the woods as war rolled their way. They had been without food for days when found by American



Among the thousands of refugees who landed at Hoboken, N. J., to spend the war's duration in a camp in the U. S. was the family of Jacob Dresdner, shown after coming ashore. The family is composed of Jacob and his wife and their nine children, from Hungary. With the rest of the lucky thousand permitted entry under the President's plan, they will be kept in Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y., until the end of the war at which time they will be returned to their own countries. Insert shows how many of the refugees when forced to fice their homes tried to carry a few valuables with them.

(H. J. R. No. 18)

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Secprovide that the Commissioner streets, sewers, waterworks and Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies auth- not to exceed twenty-five (25) orized in said section by changing cents on the one hundred dollars towns." Each voter shall scratch purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or deshall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one locate the State of Texas shall issue the fore such Commissioners Court ing purposes by either increas-

tion shall not be construed as

od thereof directing the issunace of the public roads; provided, that a majority of proclamation therefor; prescribing certain duties of the Goving voters of the count voting at ernor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray expenses of said election.

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SECTON 1. That Section 9 of Legislature may pass local laws.

Article 8 of the Constitution of for the maintenance of the pubthe State of Texas, be so amend-ed that the same will hereafter the local notice required for spead as follows:
"SECTION 9. The State tax shall not be construed as limitation read as follows:

on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five SECTION 2. The foregoing (35) cents on the one hundred Constitutional Amendment shall dollars valuation and no county, be submitted to a vote of the city or town shall levy more than qualified electors of this State at twenty-five (25) cents for city a general election to be held or county purposes, and not ex-ceeding fifteen (15) cents for the seventh day of November, roads and bridges, and not ex-

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ceeding fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation, except for the payment of debts incurred prior to tion 9 of Article 8 of the Con- the adoption of the Amendment stitution of the State of Texas, by September 25, 1883; and for the changing said Section 9 so as to erection of public buildings. other permanent improvements except as is in this Constitution otherwise provided; provided, however, that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-alforegoing counhundred dollars valuation for ty taxes by changing the rates any one year; providing that be- provided for any of the foregosame shall be submitted to the said foregoing county taxes exqualified property tax paying vo-ters of such county at a general one hundred dollars valuation, in or special election and shall be any one year provided further, approved by a majority of the that before the said Commissionqualified property tax paying vo- ers Court may make such re-alcounty tax levies have been approperty tax paying voters of proved by the qualified property such county at a general or spetax paying voters of any county cial election, and shall be approperty s herein provided, such re-ai- proved by a majority of the qualilocations and changes shall re- fied property tax paying voters, main in force and effect for a voting in such election, and, properiod of six (6) years from the vided further, that if and when period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose providing that this section shall not be construed as of the qualified property tax paya limitation on powers delegated ing voters of such count; voting to counties, cities or towns by any on the proposition, after submisother section or sections of this sion by the Commissioners Court

The Anxious Seat



Seated on the radiator of a jeep, his German sniper in civilian

"FOR the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so Constitution; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection of said proposed Constitutional Amendment; making certain provisions for said election be levied and collected for the tain provisions for said election be levied and collected for the changing the rates provided for the further may also authorize and collected for the changing the rates provided for the further may be levied and collected for the changing the rates provided for the further maintainers of the purposes authorized in any of the purposes. as to provide that the Commisand ballots thereof and the meth- further maintenance of the public any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year providing that before such Commissioners Court EGISLATURE OF THE STATE tion of the property subject to may make such re-allocations taxation in such county. And the and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax pay-ing voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualiby a majority vote of the quali-fied property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the pro-position, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a gen-eral or special election for that purpose; and providing tha tthis Amendment shall not be con-strued as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or



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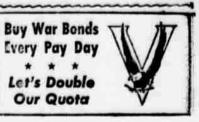
OF STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC THOSE opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have WELFARE:

The local office of the State "AGAINST the Amendment to Department of Public Welfare Section 9 of Article 8 of the Con- will be closed in the afternoons stitution of the State or Texas, so between August 21st and 29th is to provide that the Commis- during which period, Mrs. Laura sioners Court in any county may Bowers, local field worker will re-allocate the county tax levies be away on vacation. During the authorized in said section by mornings from 9:00 a, m. to noon, changing the rates provided for Miss Sue Pate, office secretary. any of the purposes authorized in will have the office open to talk said section by either increasing changes of address and to care or decreasing the same, but in no for any emergencies. Appoint-

event shall the total of such taxes ments can be made with her to exceed eighty (80) cents on the see Mrs. Bowers upon her return Applicants for Old Age Assistany one year providing that beance are advised to make applifore such Commissioners Court cation at least 6 weeks to two months in advance of their 65th may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the birthday so that plenty of time same shall be submitted to the may be had for a complete investigation of eligibility. Age can qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general be proved by old family record

NOTICE FROM LOCAL OFFICE in Bibles, old insurance policies old poll tax receipts, or delayed certificates. Applicants must be citizen s of Texas

> and son had a car wreck Monday night when they were about to stop at Dr. Taylor's home where they were carrying their son-Clearance who had been thrown from his horse that evening and got his arm broke. Mrs. Freeby was shaken up pretty bad and had several cuts and bruises



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properly endorsed The new book will then be mailed out to the pplicant. Caution should be taten to get proper mailing addresses on all applications.

It is hoped that applicants will

not wait until nearly time for the ld books to expire but will turn their application immediately that all books may be out by September 21. however these books cannot be used to secure gasoline before September 22 which is the expiration date the old books.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our deepest appreciation to the now. host of friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness extended during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We shall always remember and cherish your friendship which helped so much to lighten our burden of grief during our dark hours of sorrow. We are also sincerely appeciative for the beautiful floral offerings givin memory of our loved one B. F. CLIFT and Family.

Miles Powell and son, Eugene of Rule. were shopping in Haskell Wednesday.
Mrs. C. W. Johnson and sons of

Los Angeles were in Haskell for a visit with friends and relatives



It's Remarkable

off my big mouth in these col-umns for the ow price of only 25e per column inch.

And it's just as remarkable how many people read this stuff who could well spend their time on something more worth while,

For instance, today I want to talk about my steaks (yours for a small sum) so if you don't want to read something strictly commercial you'd better read the front page, and leave this right

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We want you to come and ear the not "TRY" one. We never have liked that word "TRY." It seems to imply that you can try but you may not be able to eat the thing. Unless ou are so far one that you have to be fed thru a needle, you won't have any trouble with a steak at Van William's. Well, this is not only getting monotonous, but expensive too, so you can turn the page now

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AUSTIN, Texas.-In five years of service atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, the huge 82-inch telescope of the University of Texas' Mc-Donald Observatory has wor glowing praise from some of the Western Hemisphere's leading asronomers, officials here have "All astronomers who have

used the telescope agree that it piece of astronomical machinery that they have encountered," Dr.
Otto Struve director of both McDonald Observatory and the
University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, recently wrote University authorities.

The minutely accurate driving The minutely accurate the telest HAVE several thousand mechanism with which the telest HAVE several thousand bundle Bont sible for the observer to follow stars through the heavens. "This type of mechanism is not

new," Dr. Struve added. "Every large telescope is provided with it, but ours is of a very fine and modern design and is perhaps more accurate than similar devices used in other telescopes."

Several distinguished visiting astronomers have used the 8-inch instrument-second largest in the world-recently, Dr. Struve said. Prof. Frank Edmondson of Indiana University spent six weeks at McDonald in May and June he said, explaining that Indiana University has been granted permission to use the teleccope for ten clear nights each year. The observatory was built by the Uniand operated by the University of Chicago.

Two Argentine astronomers— Dr., Carlos U. Cesco and Jorge Sahade, from the National Observatory at La Plata, Argentina -spent February and March at McDonld securing photographic materials Dr. Helen Steel, formerly connected with Harvard University, visited in April.

Arrangements are now being worked out for Dr. Sergei Gaposchkin, former Russian astron-omer now at Harvard, to work at McDnoald in December.

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The young Haskell soldier is now located at Kingman Army Air Field, Kingman, Arizona, where he is in training in flexable gunnery.

plane maintenance

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to anneumo the following candidates for office in Haskell county, sub-ject to the action of the Demo-cratic Primaries:

JIM ISBELL. MART CLIFTON.

emissioner, Precinet No. CLAUDE ASHLEY. IRA L. BLAIR. For Public Weigher, Prec. 2: MIKE H. ETHRIDGE.

R. H. JONES

white and wine colored, graved with name of Mildred Chapman. Reward to finder if returned to Free Press or own-

FOR SALE - International oneway 8-disc, with wheat drill attachment. See M. C. Josselett, Weinert, Texas, 1tp

FOR SALE - New 5-room rock house. All modern. Rock garage, two lots. See W. W. Hise.

FOR SALE-M. A. Draper farm west of O'Brien. Good house. For further information see Miss Sabie Draper at O 'Brien

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

FOR SALE. - Three-fourth ton 1940 model Chevrolet pick-up; stake body; good rubber. O. L Johnson, phone 158.

FOR SALE - 4-room house windmill, overhead tank, cellar barn chicken house and 14 lots Also two-room house. See G. B. Willis. Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Bundle feed. 3,500 bundles maize, fair heads, 7 cents bundle. Phone 218-W, I N. Simmons.

WANT TO RENT-Modern apartment or house — furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. D. O. Walker or call 180 and ask for Winfred Walker.

WANTED - Middle-aged woman or girl not going to school wanted for steady job at Van Williams. Must be pleasant and courteous.

OR SALE - 12-Ft. Gleamer Baldwin combine, 44 model Ford tractor, factory equiv-ment, also one Allice-Chalmers in good condition. See Standly Furrh-

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