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county Agricultural Meetings Scheduled to Begin Jan. 12th

At Bryan

ward E. Livengood, son of C. P.

have saved the AAF Ins'rument

at Rochester Jan.

Funeral service was held at the

anuary 1. Deceased was the son

inn who came to Haskell coun-

ty shortly after its organization. The rites were conducted by H.

his favorite hobbies.

Farm Plans to Be Outined at Community

following schedule of peanuts and feed; the 1944 A Program, and the serall Agricultural Agento the farmers and ranchers kell County. time and place of the nine gs that will be held is as

Afternoon Meetings: hes er-Schoolhouse - 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, Janu-

kell-District Court roomo'clock p. m. Saturday, Jan-Meetings: 7:45 O'Clock p. m.

olhouse, Wednesday, Schoolhouse, Monday, in precautionary measures which

- Schoolhouse, Wed-

of 'he followparticipate in before coming to Bryan. In civilbe presented: Security Administration; on Service, Soil Conserva- craft. Fishing and hunting are

Service; R.F.A., Farm Credit inistration, Vocatonal Trach-and Triple A County and stration, Vocatonal Teachproducers are urged to at. Final Rites Held one of the above mee ings full cooperation is needed askell County to mee: the production goals that have

Delayed Pending Arrival of Son From Hawaii

s. Hugh Williams, 62, who year, was found dead in bed

early morning. The for funeral services, to be de with the pastor, the Rev. TH. Another son, Jay Wil- vocation during his lifetime.

ren, children of Captain and Seven grandchildren also survive. mo her, are making their in Haskell.

a deputy in the County Tax or-Collector office here.

red Good Conduct Medal

AF, Lubbock, Texas.—Staff Charles E. Swinson, formerly askell, was awarded the Good luct Medal at LAAF recentmember of the 84th Base and Air Base Sq., S-Sg.

ing school, a part of the Na-wide Army Air Forces Flyhe flat plains area of West s, it was early chosen as an loca ion for the intensive ing necessary to equip cad-who come here from basic Fortresses, Mi chells, Marships now spreading de-ion on enemy installa ions

A PPool of Eastland visited mother, Mrs. C. H. P'Pool in city during the week-end.

their flocks inspected by Mr. Sharp may secure his services by contacting the local poultry and produce concern Mr. Ballard sta-I theaters. The Commanding er is Col. Ralph E. Holmes, annual pilot with 17 years rience rience in the Air Forces.

Yeoman 3.C Herbert H. Decker and Mrs. Decker returned to Corphs Christi the first of the week after visiting here in the harm of Mrs. Darkon's revents.

Mr. and Mrs. R V. Robertson.

had as their guests Sunday night their son, John L. McCullum and family of Dallas and Mr. Lewis Manley of Slaton.

Asks Re-Election

Farmers Asked to Have Scrap Ready to Pick Up When Trucks Call

Although Haskell county farmberally in giving their junked farm equipment and o her scrap metal is the current county-wide Scrap Collection drive, collection of the vital metals is being slowed down because in many instances the scrap me al has not been assembled and ready to be picked up when the Army trucks call, Sgt. A. W. Strane, in charge of County Judge John F. Ivy this week announced his candidacy said Thursday

To date, a total of 303 long tons (2240 pounds) of scrap me al have been picked up and concentrated here, Sgt. Strane said. "But we could have brought in considerably more than that dur-ing the time we have been here if every farmer or other resident could have had their scrap ready c go when we called for it," he

"Most of the people appar-ently realize how badly the met. al is needed, and they have responded generously as a whole,' Sgt. Strane emphasized. However, the sergeant said he hesitated to admit that in one instance a Haskell county man had pointedly declared that he "had rather give his metal to anyone than to gie it to the damned Army." If that attitude prevailed except in isolated instances the war would be prolonged for years, he declared in emphasizing how badly the scrap is needed.

Collection of scrap corthwest corner of the county as pracically been completed, Sgt. Strane said, and the Army cne-year rental period, and the trucks are now working in the cost will be only \$14.00. All various towns of the county. money collected on the contracts Every pound of scrap metal

will be placed in escrow in the that it is possible to gather is two Haskell banks until the plant it dedd tmmediately to keep a is completed and in operation, seady flow of war supplies going UA Mr. Phelps explained. These con- ic he fronts, he pointed out. racts are necessary in order to Shipping of the metal already assecure priority for the needed equipment required for the plant, Jan. 15, he said.

Prospective locker renters can secure full information concerning the proposed plant by con-On Protein Feeds Construction of the new plant Has Been Revised

ndividual.

The revised procedure is as

Cake, meal and pellets 500 lbs. and less during a 30 day period (oil mill) without a statement Cake, meal and pellets limited to a 30-day supply can be bough from a DEALER or GIN (but not

an oil mill) without a certificate from the County Committee. A certificate must be obtained om the County Triple A office for the delivery of more than 500 pounds of protein feed from a pro-

of the 500 pound processor, the Held Saturday Personnel of the Soil Conserva-purchaser can not purchase plus what he has on hand over a 30

Scout Troop 36 To Be Reviewed at Meet Friday

Boy Scout Troop 36 will meet There is to be an election for Friday night, January 7 at the several years has owned and op-

excellent progress in advancing in the field of Scouting. Alton Middleton is Scoutmaster and Jim Byrd assistant Scoutmaster

Mrs. R. J. Paxton during the re-cent Christmas and New Year holidays were their children, Miss

Political Interest Evident With Advent of 1944 as Election Year

Marine Veteran

PLANS BEING MADE FOR 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE IN COUNTY

Quota Will Be Lower Than Figures Set In Third War Loan

With the Fourth War Loan drive cheduled to begin January 18 and continue through February 15, R. C. Couch, County War Finance he Army detail stationed here Chairmna announed Thursday during the county-wide drive, that final organization plans for the County-wide drive were being completed this week.

Practically the same town and community committeemen and women who so successfully put over the previous War Loan campaigns will direct the Fourth War Loan, campaign, Mr. Couch announced.

In the Third War Loan Drive total purchases of \$699,970 were made in Haskell county, exceeding the county quota by approxi-mately \$33,000. Goal in the Fourth War Loan campaign will be to op the quota assigned Haskell county by at least as good a percentage as the last drive, Mr. ouch declared.

"The county quota in the comng drive will be less than for the Third War Loen, and condiions are better now than in Sepember when the Tnird War Loan was in propress," Mr. Couch cointed out in declaring that Hascell county could not fail in exceeding their quota in the Fourth War Loan campaign.

The county's quota, and complete list of community commiteemen and women who will ditect the drive will be announced next week, the county chairman

participated in an aerial assault n the Vila airdrome, Kolomangara island. Technical Serge in Johnson's wife and young daughter live at 724 East Camp-

-Marine Corps. Photo

Johnson, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and

Texas, has participated in five

he arrived in the South Pacific

Munda before tha Jap airbase

fell to American troops. He also

Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Huskell,

Five Delinquent Registrants Also Reported- From County

A revised procedure for the is- the Haskell county Selective Ser- A native of Texas uing of Certificates for protein vice Board, six registrants were ced has been received by the lo- re classified. Also posted in the cal Triple A office, according to Board's offire were the names of Robert B. Crocker, Secretary. The revised set up will simplify the who have been reported to the purchase of cake and meal by the United States District Actorney as "delinquent" for failure to comply with Selective Service regu- eral years.

Registrants Reclassified (enlisted or inducted)-Rufus G.

Andrews.

James N. Taylyor. Placed in 3-C on first heation-Lynward R. Wilcox.

Reported Delinquent

the U. S. Attorney for failure o Funeral service for Mr. Lavencomply with regula ions, and the
der was held at the Church of Criminal docket for the term the following:

Robert D. Williams, negro, 12-

Farnice Lindsey Harcrow, white

Raymond Kelly Smith, 12-31-

Manis Pogue, who for the past

C'clock.

At this time the Board of Review is being called to review the boys on their advancement in Scouting. All parents of these Scouts are invited to attend the meeting. The Scouts are making excellent progress. In the service of the service

Srederick, Oklahoma spent the past week-end wi'h Mrs. Hasskamp and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Druesedow. Lieut. Hasscamp is an instructor in the Instrumen. Flying Training Section of Frederick et and Mrs. Lora Fryer. Army Air Field,

Two Candidates Announce for Office This Week Poll Tax Payments Rise

With the advent of another announcements of cadidates for county and precinct officers, and current rumors of probable candidates for the various county and legislative offices to be filled by

voters this year.

First candidates announcing for office this week were Coun-ty Judge John F. Ivy for a sec-ond term, and E. H. Baugh, farmer of the Midway community, who is a candidate for Commis sioner of Precinct 1 in his first bid for a puble offce.

A check of records in the office of Tax Assessor-Collector R. J. Paxton Wednesdry evening showed that 1,882 persons has already paid their poll tax for the current year, requisite for voting in the coming primaries and elections. This is a decited increase over the total at this time last year, an "off" year in politics. Considering the number of potential voters absent from the counly in the armed forces, poll tax majority of eligible voters will ke part in the primaries and elecmajor aerial engagemen's since tions this year.

Political rumors link the names combat zone. A radio gunner in a of several newcomers who will Marine dive-bomber suadron, seek the posts of county, district Sergean: Johnson took part in the and precinct offices to be filled dive-bombing raids on this year, and early any hocement of several candidates is expected. Voters will have their first opportunity to voice their choice in filling City offices in the elec-

tion to be held in the first week in April in the annual City Election, and next in the July primarication county, precinct and state

Ino. B. Lavender Dies Sunday After

John B. Lavender, 45, resident of this city since 1942, died Sunby morning, January 2 at 9:45 o'clock at his home in west Haskell following an illness of sev-

A native of Texas, born Nov. 1 1898 at Brandon, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Laven-After reaching manhood he lived in Eastland county before noving to Haskell about two years go. Deceased had been a member

Mr. Levender is survived by his wife, three sons, Billie Lavender in session Monday and Tuesday, Changed from 1-A to 1-C of Cisco; Cpl. Don Lavender who and before recessing until Febis with Army forces in the Panama ruary 7th, reported three felony Changed from 1-A to 2-C-Joe der who is in the Army in foreign L. service; and Wanda Jean Laven- Thomason of Colorado City and der of Cisco; a brother, Harry H. Eugene Mansfield, whose resi-Lavender of Samford; two half- cence was unknown, in connecclassi- brothers, J. W. Benson of Van tion with the recent burglary of Nuys, Calif., and George McMur- the Bailey Guess filling station ry of Wichita Falls and a half- in Weinert. The trio are in cussister, Mrs. W. S. Pogue of Has- tody of Taylor county officers,

intes they were reported include Christ in this ciy Monday after- is scheduled to be taken next George Lercty Moore, white, 2.6-43

Robert D. Williams, negro. 12-Christ minister of Stamford.

> cemetery east of Stamford, with Westerman is now in a State infuneral arrangements in charge of stitution at Wichita Falls for ob-Holden funeral home of this ci y. servation. Pallbearers were Jack Dotson, Bud Knowles and Barney Russell trial of two murder indictments of Stamford; John F. Ivy, A. C. against Lonnie and Tully John-Boggs, and R. D. Turpen of Has-son, negroes, charged with the kell.

Thomas W. Perrin Jr., First 1944 Boy

Curtis Pogue, former Ci y Attor- was six pounds, fourteen onces. ney, here, who is in Orlando, Fla. Grandparen's of the infant are Lieu . H. E. Hasskamp of Mrs. Frank B. Reynolds

Miss Dorothy Fryer and Mrs. Balah Tucker of this city spent

LIGHT THIS WEEK

Second Sanity Hearing for M. C. Westerman Will

Light proceedings have marked he first four days of the current term of 39th District Court, which convened Monday morning. the Church of Christ for sev- with several non-jury cases the

Grand Jury for the term was and are charged in several bur-

kersley last June, will likely be Burial was in the Spring Creek set during the coming week.

Set for Monday January 17 are slaying of Thomas Blockett, an. other negro, at Weinert last Fall. Grand Jury for the current term is composed of M. M. Cobb, foreman, Felix Mullino, John W.

he Marine Air Corps and sta-tioned at San Diego, Calif., for the present, spent the recent Christ-mas holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. T. R. Odell in this

Fuesday afternoon in Throckmorton with Mr. and Mrs. John Fryser and Mrs. Lora Fryer.

Elman Glover of Sweetwater spent the holidays with home folk. The has finished her course there and will leave Thursday for Delay. The will begin work.

Mrs. R. E. DeBard who been visiting with her day of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Pedcoe family of Milwaukee, Wis., rived here Tuesday night for visit with relatives and friends, Colo. to visit another and will leave Thursday for Delay.

L. Matheny, minister of the Rorial was in the Rochester ceme- ty's war emergency boards Friday seems assured, on the basis of the evening, when the club will be number of contracts already setery with arrangements in charge en in falling health for sev- of Hob Smi h funeral home of that host at a banquet for members of cured. Phelps said. Tonkawa Hotel.

Palbearers were J. W. Harrison. Rationing Board and the Selective home in Rule early Monday Jack Dozier, Buster Hodges, Pete Service Board, together with their thing by her husband. She was the have died some ime in Teague, Ike Persons and D. S. The

Mr. Winn, a native of Texas; tom the First Bap ist church was born in Belton, Texas, and lived here until his parents Powell, officiating, has not moved to Haskell county. After will be State Senator Pat Bullock

home Monday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, Willie Lane Monday afternoon. Mrs. Many Winn of Rochester, Lions Club. home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Maly Winn of Rockester.
S. Williams was one of Rule's wo daughters, Mrs. T. A. Turner moved from the Pinkerton Winn of Rochester; a son, Murry vances on this date, the anniverin church work until her Texas; Mrs. Julian Morgan of Atlantic, N. J. and Mrs. Mary Ward rvivors other than her hus- of San Francisco, Calif.; and a and two sons, are two grand- brother, Felix Winn of Roches er. Final Rites for

Williams for several years Poultry Specialist Culling Flocks In

Farmers and poultry owners of Friday after an illness of several The Board is pleased to have the Haskell trade terri ory are be- weeks. ing offered the services of M. L

ing offered the services of M. L. Sharp, poul ry specialist, in culling diseased birds from their flocks through arrangements made by the Market Poultry & Egg Co. and the manufac urers of Cackelo and the Market Poultry & Egg Co. and Pepelo poultry feeds, A. T. Ballard manager of the Haskell branch of the Market Poultry & daughters, Mrs. G. U. Cassle of a supervisor of the Northwest section of the District to be held at Plainview school house, in Haskell Coun y, at 8:00 p. m., on January 14. Jim McCulloch is the present supervisor for that area.

months, and has culled and exam- of Avoca. ined an estimated fifty housand birds in this territory, the local produce dealer declared.

Pallbearers were Boyce Foil, C. E. Lott, Ernest Westmoreland, Jim Harcrow, Louis Edwards, D.

PREVIEW OF EPIC

Lions to Sponsor Advance Showing of "This Is the Army" Through arrangements made by

H. S. Leon, owner of the Texas Theatre, the Haskell Lions Club will sponsor a preview of the outstanding film, "This Is The Army" at the Texas on Wednesday afternoon and night, January 19, with all proceeds to the Army Emergency. AFF Instrument Instructor's donated to the Army Emergency School, Bryan, Texas.-Pfc. Dud-

Relief fund. Livengood, Haskell, a graduate of Pain; Creek High school, and a wardmaster in the Station hospital has recently been cooperating plus ten cents tax, for both adul's and children. This is the minimum price of admission charged in all other Texas cities

Instructor's school, the only one of its kind in the Air Forces, where the film has been shown from the dangers of a flu epi-"This Is the Army," a Warner Bros. production in technicolor, The husband of the former Miss Edith Merle Dilbeck, Livis raied as one of the top productions in recent years, and the engood was s'ationed at Lubbock preview showings of the film is the only method available for ian life he farmed and a former raising funds for the Army Em- in securing locker space in the employee of Consolidated Airergency Relief, it was explained proposen Cold Storage Locker to the Lions Club members Wed-resday by Lieut. Simmons of this week by C. E. Phelps, that Camp Barkeley, who also told of a number of the lockers have althe many services rendered to ready been contracted, and prosservicemen and women and their pective renters of the vaults were

3 for Julius Winn LIONS TO HONOR

dependents by the agency.

llonday, January 3rd for Julius C. Vinn, 53, well-known resident of that section and descendent of a sioneer Haskell county family, whose death occurred Saturday, War Board Members Will of the late Mr. nd Mrs. F. M. Be Guests at Banquet Friday Night

The Haskell Lions Club will acting Mr. Phelps at the Phelps chester Church of Christ, and bu- honor members of Haskell coun- Ice Company office in this city. the Haskell Coun y War Price and

> The event, scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening, will be held in the coffee shop of the

Guest speaker for the evening gram will be County Treasurer Willie Lane, president of the

Lions Clubs throughout the na-

Rule Pioneer

Haskell Trade Area from the First Baptist church a tthis meeting, Mr. C. E. Lamtrip, who replaced Mr. W. M. C. Hager, 78, pioneer of Rule, who passed away at his home here of the District.

The Rev. C. A. Powell offici- his knowledge of farming and

ky of Rule; one son, D. Hager of present supervisor for that area. Mr. Sharp has spent several Rochester; two brothers, John weeks in this section in recent Hager of Rule and H. L. Hager

> have P. Fuller, Ernest Lott and L. L Mr. Carothers of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCullum

> > I cen s in Ft. Worth.

Soil Conservation Districts Set Up In Jones County The Board of Supervisors of the

Prospective Locker Renters

Should Make Contracts

at Early Date

Farmers and others interested

urged to make their reservations

during the coming week before

the limi ed number still available

Locker renters will sign for a

ere contracted.

he pointel ou'.

California Creek Soil Conservaset, pending arrival of a son, reaching manhood, he was engagof Colorado City. Presiding as
of District met in session at the
District office in Stamford on
toastmaster for the evening protoastmaster for the evening proDecember 29 and approved three new Conservation Areas in Jones can be bought from a processor County; they are: No. 54-Plainview, the northern por ion of that from the County Committee. winiams was one of Rule's . Wo deagners, Mrs. 1. Lions Clubs throughout the na-rewomen. She and her hus- of Imperial, Calif., and Florence tion are holding similar obser-tion are holding similar obser-Tuxedo Area on the north; No. 35-New Light, the major por lon of that community and joining was a member of the Rule ces, overseas; and three sisters, ime rationing in the United States of that community and joining in the United States of the New Hope Area to the south; on January 7, 1942. No. 36-Nor hwest Anson, located between the Hanna and Har

mony Areas. Much interest and a great need has been shown for soil conserva- cessor (oil mill) during a 30-day ion work in these areas recently, said Jim McCulloch, Chairman of

he Board. Personnel of the Soil Conservawork in these communities in the near future.

The Board had a new member

Mr. Lamtrip as a member, with

Returning home last week after spending the holidays as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hambelton were: Miss Velma Hambelton, of Hondo, who for the pas: 3 years has been of Troop 36.

Home Demonstration Agent of Members of the Board of ReMedina County; Mr and Mrs. view are Bill Richey, A. M. TurCarl Arbuckle and daughters, ner, and Judge T. R. Odell. Mrs. Garland Wood and son of Ft. Wor h and Mrs. H. J. Hambelton, Jr. and daughter of Holland, Tex

Bell Changed from 2-B

List of registrants reported to

Guadalcpe Martinez, white, 12-

Pvt. Manis Pogue Is Taking Basic Training at Ft. Sill,

Mrs. Juma Durst of California visited a few days last week with her sister in law, Mrs. J. L. Reid and other relatives. Mr. Durst is Mrs. Reid's bro her.

Lengthy Illness

only proceedings to date.

The year began with these im-

portant events:

- 1-Russians capture Velikye Luki, great railway center. 6-78th Congress convenes.
- 23-British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.
- 25-Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor.
- 26-"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

January

- 2 Russians recapture Velikye Luki, railroad center.

 4 U. S. Department of War Information announces 61,126 service casualties to date.

 22 U. S. planes based in Africa bomb Naples, Italy.

 23 British only 40 miles from Tripoli.

 24 British enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
- S-Voronezh, big Nazi stronghold, falls to Russians
 "Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced.

February

- 2-Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U. S. Naval forces repe major Japanese attacks in Solomons
- Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa.
 Last Japs withdraw from Guadal-
- canal.

 14—Rostov and Voroshilovgrad captured by Russians.

 18—Rostians take Kharkov, important base.

 19—Cruiser Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. Mavy reports 15 Jap ships hit, 18—U. S. flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians.

March

- 2 Schev retaken by Russians.
 4 Allied bombers destroy Jap convoy
 6 22 ships.
 11 British attack Mareth line in Tunisia.
 15 American forces take Gafsa in Tu-
- American forces take Gaisa in Tumisia.

 Chinese check Jap drive in HupehHuman region.

 Advancing Russians retake Abinsh
 and other towns near Smolensk.

 D: S. and British troops advance in

ritish take Matoula and two other

- 1 Fortresses raid Cagliari, Sardinia;
- Cainese drive Japs back into Burma.

 Cainese retake Chuchiachuan.

 Saffles bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp.

 Brest.

 Brest.

May

- Commander of European theater.
 Bizerte falls to Americans: British first army takes Tunis.
 Last resistance ends in North Africa.
 U. S. bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian island fortress.
 Guerrilla warfare spreads in Balkans.
 Japs admit loss of Attu.
 Tench Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

- -Curtin says invasion danger past in Australia.

 11—Pantelleria, Italian Island fortress.
- surrenders.
 12 Lampedusa, fortified Italian island.
- 12 Lampedusa, capitulates,
 12 Chinese recapture Sungize, port city.
 16 Chinese charge Japs use gas.
 17 RAF bombs Columne.
 18 Rendova, in 30-U. S. ferces land on Rendova, in

- 1—Rendova taken by U. S. forces.
 5—Russians launch offensive on 160
 mile front; U. S. Navy battles Japa
 off Solomons.
- off Solomons

 British capture Syracuse.

 U. S. troops enter Palermo.

 Americans take Marsala. Trapani.

 MUSSOLINI RESIGNS. KING EMMANUELASSUMES GOVERNMENT.
- 26 Fascist party dissolved.

August

- 1—U. S. planes bomb Ploesti refineries.

 —Russians take Orel: British capture
 Catania. in Sicily.

 —Americans occupy Munda. in Solo-
- mons.

 11 Russians drive into Ukraine.

 17 Allies enter Messina; Island of Vela Lavella in Solomons taken.

 18 Resistance ends on Sicily.

 21 U. S. and Canadian troops occupy
- ska sebec conference on war plans
- ends. British Admiral Mountbatten made chief of Allied Southeast Asia com-
- mand. Russians retake Taganrog, Nazi an-

September

- Japa withdraw air base from New Guinea.

 Allied forces invade mainland of Baiy near Reggio Calabria.

 Allies capture Palmi, Delianova.

 FTALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY; Stalino, steel cen'er, falls to Russians.

 Agritish tropes take Taranto Greek.
- alls to Russians. British troops take Taranto; Great-est Allied raids strike northern
- France.
 Germans seize Rome.
 Germans seize Rome.
 Allies take Salerno. Italian floet 11—Allies take Salering.

 Surrenders.

 14 Salamana falls to U. S. and Australian forces.

 15 Novorossiisk recaptured by Russians.

 24 Nazi troops evacuate Corsica.

 28 British take Foggia.

1—Allied forces take Naples, 22 days after landing at Salerno.

3—Australien troops capture Jap base at Finesthaten, New Guinea.

5—Island of Corsica, in Mediterranean, is freed of Nazis.

- italy formally declares war on Germany, by action of Premier Marshal Barioglio.

 14—In great raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, important ball-bearing factories are destroyed, at a cost of 60 Plying Fortnesses. Flying Fortresses, 23—Melitopol, key city of German de-fense in south Ukraine, falls to Rus-
- 25—Russian troops recapture Dneprope-trovsk, important industrial city. 29—U S. and New Zealand troops land on Treasury Islands, in Northern

November

- 2-U. S. marines invade Bougainville is-4-RAF planes drop more than 2.000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Ger-
- 6-Kiey, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians.
 7—British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.
 11—Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pes-
- cara. 13—Russians capture Zhitomir, important
- rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river.
- 19—Greatest raid in history blasts Ber-lin, dropping 2.500 tons. 23—Another huge air attack smashes Ber-lin. One-fourth of city said to be
- razed.
 Makin island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.
- forces.
 26—Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.
 27—Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history.
 30—British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

December

- 1-RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Dusseldors
- massive raids, hitting Dusseldorr region.
 President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen empire."

 8-Roosevelt. Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran. Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany"; U.S. naval task force raids Marshall Islands. force raids Marshall Islands.
 7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, important city in "rice bowl."
 9—Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changteh
- short of Changteh. 13—Russian troops regain initiative in Kiev area; British Eighth army cracks Nazi line in Italy, captur-ing 6,000.
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 14—President Roosevelt, returning from
 conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.

 15—American planes raid Greece; U. S.
 heavy bombers smash Jap base on
 New Britain Island.

 16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by
- pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships. 17—American Sixth army lands at Ara-we, on New Britain Island, southwest Pacific.

January

- 1—President Roosevelt calls for unity
 /among Allies, stresses "the supreme
 necessity of planning what is to
 come after the war."
 6—78th Congress convenes; Samuel
 Rayburn speaker of house for third
 term; Pleasure driving banned in
 eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per cent
- duced 25 per cent.

 -U. S. and Britain relinquish extra-territorial rights in China. 12-OPA sets corn ceilings at approxi-mately \$1 a bushel.

- 8-National income in 1942 was \$113,-824,000,000 as compared with \$94,-500,000,000 in 1941.
- 9-Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas. 20-Dried foods rationed, effective March 1.
- 23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

- 2-U. S. and Chile representatives sign
- 2-U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
 7-Draft classification "4H" for men between 38 and 45 en ad.
 11-Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
 24-Establishment of naval base at Casa-
- blanca announced by navy. 25—Chester Davis named food chief.
- A "critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals

- 8-President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change
- lobs

 10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07.

 11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President signature.

 20—President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Camacho of Mexico.

 30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

- 1—Federal government takes over closed coal mines. 5—President Roosevelt promotes 63 army officers to rank of general. 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for
- war conference.

 13—Merger between Western Union and
 Postal Telegraph is announced.

 26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour
 raise for more than a million nonoperating railway workers.

 27—Machinists' union, with \$65,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

- 3—United Nations food conference ends.
 7—Coal miners of the United Mine
 Workers union return to work.
 8—As aftermath of Los Angeles' "zoot
 suit" riots, the entire city is declared out of bounds for navy per-

- clared out of bounds for navy personnel.

 10—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.

 21—Roles in Detroit between white and
 colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours
 of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700
 injured: Coal miners strike for third
 time since May 1.

 23—President Roosevelt threatens to
 draft strikers in essential industries;
 A caudal anesthetic for use in childbirth is reported favorably from
 Baltimore.

 28—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Ches-
- Baltimore

 Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.
 30—Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

July

THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE

(WNU Washington Correspondent.) I-MILITARY:

(a) Russian summer-fall offen-

- sive. (b) Pacific off ensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts).
- (c) Italy surrenders. (d) Air offensive against German cities.
- II-DIPLOMATIC: (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran).
- (b) Formation of the UNRRA. III-DOMESTIC:
- Resolution. (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization. Stabilization, Economic Warfare).

(a) Passage of the Connally

- Republican political gains. d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).
- istration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Stephen, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer.

 7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington.

 15—The Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions trans-
- abolished, and its functions trans-ferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office
- named general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

 World's largest pipeline, the "Big Inch." running from Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Pa., is opened.

 John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with Illinois Coal Operators Association; War Department reveals 65,058 prisoners of war in ceuntry.

 Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold.
- August 2—Race riot sweeps New York, result-ing in death of five negroes, and in-juries to 500; Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers set to begin on Oc-
- tober 1.

 6-June personal incomes totaled \$12.

 162,000,000, a new record.

 13-Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three
- west reduced from four to three gallons per coupon.

 The War Manpower Commission establishes new list of 149 critical eccupations for first priority in draft deferments.

 The army must be raised to 8,200,008 men by January 1, 1944, and the navy to 2,861,900, the War Manpower Board announces.

 The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.
- September 3-The exchange ship Gripsholm salls with 1.310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1.250 Americans at Goa, Portugese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
 4-William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
 5-Churchill asks Anglo-American alliance.
- ance.
 7—Republican Postwar Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
 8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
 14—Col. William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demonted to captaincy.
- and careless use of firearms, demoted to captaincy.

 16—U. S. casualties total 105.205, OWI reveals: 20,104 dead, 28,226 wounded, 32,905 missing, 23,970 prisoners; Rep. James Curley, Mass., and five others indicted on charges of having accepted retainer fees to obtain war contracts.

 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.

 20—Army and navy chiefs of staff ask full draft quotas, and state delay in
- full draft quotas, and state delay in drafting fathers will prolong war.

 23—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1. must last six months.

 25—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Summer Wells as undersecretary of state.

tate. Senators report on war tour.

October

- 4-Treasury asks for ten and a half 7-Merger of Western Union and Postal
- Telegraph companies is completed.

 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.

 12—National Labor Relations Board rules that labor unions have a moral responsibility not to strike in wartime.

 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- into fold.

 18—Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.

 20—The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities.

 22—Zinc-steel pennies are to be discontinued, Treasury announces.

 28—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

 29—Jams and Jellies are placed on rationed list, other items raised, a few lowered.

- November
- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.

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 Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.

 United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$56.74 for 45-hour week.

 Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5.

 Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee: Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.

 National Labor Relations Board head William Davis says board will adhere to wage stabilization program; Herbert Lehman is appointed director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

 Interned Japanese at Tule Lake, Calif., stage another demonstration; U. S. war expenditures from July, 1940, through October, 1943, total 138 billion dollars.

 Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- billion dollars, which sum was to treasury.
 A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.

 January draft call to be twice as large as War Manpower commission estimated.

 House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

- 1-Ration values of meats reduced 30
- ber cent.

 3-U. S. plane output for November announced as 7.769.

 4-Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.

 7-Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.

 10-Non-operating rail workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
- raise.

 Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from \$200 to \$500.

 President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain

food subsidies for 60 days. 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ra

January

- 1—New Year's Day football results:
 Rose Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0;
 Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7;
 Orange Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston
 College 21; Cotton Bowl—Texas 14,
 Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl—Second
 Air Force 13, Hardin-Simmons 7;
 Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13,
 'West All-Stars 12.

 17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston
 Red Sox, named "player of the year."
 21—Dodgers sign Cooney, Waner, Sisler;
 Yankees get Nick Etten.

February

20—William Cox. New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$230,000 from National League. 24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Phil-adelphia ball club.

March 13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet, in 8:52.7. 17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York. 18—Detroit wins national hockey league

20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 815 inches April 8-Detroit Red Wings defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

- 1-Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
 8—Count Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
 21—Bob Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.
- 20—Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
 26—Francisco Segura wins Nat's Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.
 28—Whirlaway, 5 year old race horse, retired.

- 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.

 10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:83.8 American record for 2 miles.

 13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.

 25—Harold McSpasen defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.

August

- team.

 -Roward Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.

September

- 6—Lieut, Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.

 18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National league pennant,

 19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.

 25—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

- October
- October

 3—Final baseball standings: St Louis Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .635.

 8—Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little world series" title.

 10—Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals, four games to one.

 24—Ossie Bluege signs two-year contract to manage Washington Senators, and Leo Durocher signs to run Dodgers in 1944

- 2-Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named most valuable play-
- 2-Stanley Musial. St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named most valuable player in National League.

 9-Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League.

 14-U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.

 19-Beau Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery.

 27-Great Lakes defeats Notre Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset.

December

12—Chicago Bears win western pro football championship. 13—Ned Day regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

January

6—Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley. 21—Thirty-five Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Gulana. 26—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine other army men die in an army transport plane that came down near Flomaton, Ala. 31—Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarhum fire in Beattle.

February

11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.

18—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes aflame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.

22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal. 2-Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont. 21-Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Ala-bama and Louisiana. About 2,800 persons removed by Red Cross.

April

13-Omaha airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, flooded when Missouri river dikes break. 19-Seven Sea Scouts drowned, and three missing, when cabin cruizes tounders out Long Island.

- 60.

 15—A tornado injures about 200 men, and destroys 41 buildings valued at \$175,000 at Fort Riley, Kan.

 21—Spreading floods in Mississippi valley take twelve lives, and leave 103,000 homeless.

 24—Death toll in flooded region of lower Mississippi valley reaches 17, and 160,000 are estimated to be without shelier.

August

- ginia.

 -Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.

 -Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. train near Wayland, N. Y.

- 6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
- Philadelphia.
 7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.

 17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives. About 250 are injured.
 20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C.

16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
 23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

December

January

drew S. Rowan, 85. 23—Alexander Woollcott, 36, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, playwright, actor.

- 10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
 20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82. -James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

4-Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska.

16-Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.

23-Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former commandant of Boston Navy

14—Actress Beverly Sitgreaves, 76. 27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago opera star Marie Gay Zanatello, 64

commander of two divisions in Worl
21—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78,
Yale university. September

October

November 9—Dr. Jesse G. Bullowa, developer of pneumonia serum, at 64. 21—Rep. J. W. O. Her (R.—Penn.). 22—Rep. H. B. Steagall (D.—Ala.).

June

1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
 2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.

5-Fourteen persons are drowned in "flash" flood in central West Vir

November

February

March

April Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
 Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air

mer commi

1—President of China, Lin Sen, 79 scholar and artist. 15—Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, 79 commander of two divisions in World

6—Fermer ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudahy, 55. 9—Rear Adm. Walton Sexton, 66, for-mer chairman of the Navy General Board. 21—British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, 62.

6—Patrick Nash, 80, political leader of Democrats in Cook County, III. 11—Samuel H. Church, 85, president, Car-negie Institute. 20—Ben Bernie, 52, band leader.

December

6—Navy reports 84 men killed when an ammunition ship collides with tanker off Port Arthur, Tex.

22—Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.

27—Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst.

28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage estimated at 10 million dollars.

October

23-Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

7—Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.
 19—Lynn Overman, 55, comedias.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chiet of infantry in U. S. Army, 1923-32.
 Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.
 Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.

July

Marvin McIntyre, 65, for 20 years secretary to President Roosevelt, at Washington. E. C. "Billy" Hayes, 59, well-known track coach of Indiana U.; the Rev. Dr. William A. Brown, 77, Presbyterian minister, one of founders of World Council of Churches. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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REICH BOMBED



Candless, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. to the Samford Sanitarium recently where she underwent a major operation.

GUADALCANAL

The year drew to a close with

patriates from Far East.

2-Fathers' draft bill delays dur-

FATHERS' DRAFT

1-Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek pledge to strip Japan of imperialistic gains. Exchange ship Gripsholm arrives with 1,223 American re-

these important events:

December

ing absence of President. 16-President Roosevelt returns to America following five weeks' diplomatic trip.

17—Army announces successful landing on Japanese base in New Britain.

Items From Here And There News E. B. Harris, Jr. of Camp Maxey is spending a two weeks fur-

Brief News

Place were Haskell visitors Sat-

Mrs. E. B. Harris.

urday.

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man.

week.

visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilland Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mauldin and baby of Fort Worth visited rela-

Mrs. Audie Verner and daugh

ter, Mrs. R. C. Couch visited rel-

Mrs. Newt Cole was a Haskell

Buddy Arnett of Lubbock vis.

B. Arnett recently.
Pfc. E. W. and Mrs. Martin o

A-C A. B. Arnett Stationed at

In a recent letter to his mother

Aviation Cadet A. B. Arnett, Jr

states that he is one of the eight

out of a large class to finish W.T.S.-C.A.A. training at Pella,

Iowa and is now taking preflight raining at Iowa City, Iowa.

Fireman First Class Norman Martin of U. S. Navy, returned to

Iowa City, Iowa

alives in Rochester Monday.

visitor Monday afternoon.

tives in Rule last week.

er, Mrs. Connie Martin. He accompanied by his wife of Worth where she will visit lough with his parents, Mr. and tives for several days.

Jack Kelley of Oklahoma City who is attending Peacock Mili-

Mrs. Frances Hills and daugh and Mrs. Ed Verner; Mr. and ter, Nancy of Denton, visited relatives and friends in Rule last ris Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Cha reek.

Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Jess guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Doc R. Jackson; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Godfey Lt. Lewis E. Barnes Wed In

Leflar in Goree Friday afternoon.

Cpl. Maggie Cole enroute to her new sation, Camp Hood, from Fort Riley, Kansas, spent several days last week with his siser, Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. spent last week end in Abilene with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis E. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnes of Henderson, North Callina, were married Eve at the home of the brightness and friends. Leflar in Goree Friday afternoon.

The bride wore a two-piece blue wool jersey dress, we matching blue hat, and other cessories in brown. Her cons Aviation Cadet Scott White of Stamford spent Sunday wi'h his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White. was of gardenias. Her only o ment was a locket_watch Mrs. Beans McCandless and Mrs. Jess Place were Rochester by her mother at her wed Mrs. Barnes is a graduate

Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Norman of Frederick, Okla. spent last week end with Sgt. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nor-The bridegroom is a grad of Zeb Vance High School I derson, N. C. and attended I derson college, was gradu from Medical Administra from and children of Jasper visi'ed relatives and friends here last Corps Officer Candidate School July, 1942 and since that time been stationed with the Med Replacement Training Cer

employed by the West Texas (ton Oil Co. in Abilene.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Camp Barkeley and Mr. and I B. Arnett recently.

Mrs. Mills Entertains
Club
Mrs. Jack Mills was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday after

stamps was presented Mrs. John Mrs. Hatfield is a gradual Behringer. Refreshmen's were served to the following members:
Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Mrs. Fort Worth & Denver Railway John Behringer, Mrs. Beans Mc. Candless Mrs. Neut Colo Mrs.

Symptoms of Distress Arising

Davisville, Rhode Island after a PAYNE DRUG COMPAN five-day furlough with his moth-

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J. D. TYLER, Prop.

ary school in San Antonio spent several days this week with his Forty-two club enjoyed a dis several days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer. He was accompanied c San Antonio Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Behringer and Mary Frances Guantt, who is attending presby erian college there.

Forty-two club enjoyed a din party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourse dinner was served, gar of progressive forty-wo were joyed. Members present with the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourse dinner was served, gar of progressive forty-wo were joyed. Members present with the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the tourself the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store. After the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's Eve in) R Exchange store and the party New Year's

Rule New Year's Eye

tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis of
Stamford were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. M. P. Wilson Sunday afceremony was read by the

the 1938 class of Rule I school, attended Texas Tech logical college, Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and son, Sam and Mrs. R. H. Smith were the Sunday gues's of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner in Sweet-Draughn's business college. the past two years she has

> Camp Barkeley.
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> Oue of town guests at end
> the wedding were: Cpl. Mag
> Cole of Camp Hood; Mrs. W.
> Smith Jr. of Stamford; Fern Ab Bobbie arter, Ruth Griffin, Jack But on and Mrs. F. R. C of Ablene; Lt. Harry Brenow

vis were business visitors in Has. kell Friday morning. O. J. McCain transacted business in Munday Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Mills returned to her home in Chickasha, Okla. last Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of week after several days visit with her son, Jack Mills and Mrs. H. W. Whites are announcing the marriage their only daughter, Barriage Wayne Whitesides of Fort Wayne Whites

Sgt. Hatfield returned to

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Pfc. E. W. and Mrs. Martin of Killeen visited Pfc. Martin's mo'her, Mrs. Connie Martin and S-Sgt. W. E. Hatfield Wed In Fort Worth Bonnie Wayne Whitesides and

noon of last week. Pot plan's and sage of white carnations. At's ants to the couple were Mr. Mrs. J. P. Whitesides, uncle High score prize of defense aunt of the bride.

Jess Place and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Jr. of Pueblo, Colorado. In Stamford Sanitarium Mrs. Luther Kelley was carried to the Samford Sanitarium re-QUICK RELIEF FRO

Over two million bottles of the WILL-TREATMENT have been sold for resymptoms of distress arising from the and busedons! Ulcore due to faces he been pour of the state of the series of t

The following children enjoyed dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson Sunday, Dec. Clarie Jones, daughter of Mr. and 26th: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pater- Mrs. Elmo S. Jones of Tuscolo, son and daughter, Jeanine of Am-arillo; Mr and Mrs. P. C. Patter son of Elmer C. Watson of Dimson and sons, Waldo and Clorpe mit, took place in Lubbook of Olnes; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Christmas night at 6:30 o'clock Bledsoe and children, Winnie at the home of the bridegroom's Faye. Kenneth and Phillip at the home of the bridegroom's Phillip at the home of the bridegroom's Area and Mrs. Faye. Kenneth and Phillip uncle. L. B. Watson, and Mrs. Charles of Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Watson, 217 Thirteenth street. Taylor Alvis and daughter, Dor- Rev. J. W. Watson of Croshyton. thy of Haskell; Mrs. A. A. Corri- rnother uncle, read the single gan of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. ring ceremony.

Bessie Mullins and children, The bride y Franky Don, Myrtis and Gene of Haskell; Mrs. O. M. McLain of San Bernardino, Calif.; two sons, Mrs. Wilma Dixon of Dimmit. F. A. Pa terson and family of the maid of honor, were a red and Hobbs, New Mexico and B. E. Pat-terson and family of Dallas were terson and family of Dallas were Eugene Watson of Dimmitt unable to attend. Also two sons
-in law, A. A. Corrigan, with he
U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif., with a wedding supper honoring with a wedding supper honoring and Sgt. D. M. McLain, some- the couple after the ceremony Taylor Alvis will leave for the wars quests Red reserved Willis army Jan. 8th.

North Ward P.T.A.

meet Thursday, January 13, at 3 ry college, Abilene, last June. O'clock in High School auditorium.

A program on the topic "Free-Watson will return to Midland Mary Beth Payne, Dorothy Alvis, where she is in the drafting de. Patsy Ann Toliver, Rose Ann by Mrs. J. P. Payne.

rected by Mrs. Ivy.

Mmes. Bill Yarbrough, M. L. Powell, Bess Dennis and daughty, spent Monday night in the ter, Patsy, of Rule, were shopping home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. in Haskell Tuesday.

Lella Clarie Jones Marries Fnsign Elmer C. Watson, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Leila

were guests. Red roses decorated the table. A Christmas tree light- Tate. ed with blue lights stood in the Frierson. living room.

Ensign and Mrs. Wason re-The North Ward P.T.A. will ceived their degrees from McMur- ren, Dorothy Fouts. partment of the Humble Oil Johnson, Loraine Logan, Norma The school number on program company and Ensign Watson will June Childress, Anita Robinson will be given by 5th grade, di- go to Norfolk, Va., to receive ad- Flora Sego, Gloria O'Neal, Mary vanced training.

> Juanelle Williams, of Archer Ivy of this city.

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North Ward P.T.A.

The North Ward P.T.A. me December 9, in the high school auditorium with Mrs. W. E. Wood-

on presiding Mrs. Brooks directed a program on Freedom of Worship. Mrs. Carl Power gave an interesting chalk talk on 'he subject "Is You'h Spiritual Today?"

Mrs. Thornton's room had the most mothers present.

The school number was given by the Sixth Grades under the direction of Mrs. Thornton and Mrs Greene

'Mr. Gadsey's Christmas Eve. one act play, was given with dlowing characters:

Christmas Revelers: Mary Jo ones, Howard Alvis, Verna Mae Ikins, Billy Ray Lusk, Rose Ann Johnson, Kenne h Alvis, Anita Robinson, and Billy Mack Tay-

William Gadsey, a miser-Glen

Mrs. Mary Gadsey Blair. Wiliam's sis er—Mary Beth Payne. Social Welfare Workers—Nan-Burton, Carolyn Batey, Dorothy lvis, and Dorothy Holley.

Anne, a small girl-Gloria Jean

Willie, Anne's brother-Tommy Spirit of Chris'mas - Virgin

Attendants-Bobbie Ann Her

Soloist-Sue Busby

Sue Gordon. Mrs. Gadsey, William's mother

as she was in his childhood-Pansy Ruth Moore. Mary Gadsey, in child ood-

Nancy Kate Free. William Gadsey, in childhood-Leon Bryant.

A Tramp-Richard Barton. Choir-Six'h Grade Class. Pianist-Anita Jo Pitman Eighth Grade

Harmony Club Elects Officers for Year

At the first business meeting of The Harmony Club for the new year the following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. O. E. Patterson First Vice-President - Mrs. F

M. Squyres. Second Vice-President-Mrs. O.

W. Tooley. Secretary - Mrs Recording Tommye Hawkins.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs Calvis Henson.

Treasurer-Mrs. R. L. Foote.

NOTICE

Pay Your Taxes Now and Save Yourself Time

Your 1943 TAXES are now due and must be paid before the first day of February, 1944 to avoid penalty.

Both men and women are required to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or personal property you may own, or come into possession of.

Those who were 60 years of age or more on January 1, 1943 are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since January 1, 1943, are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1943 or will become 21 before election are required to secure an exemption certificate during January, 1944, before they may vote in any of the elections during the year; no charge is made for these exemptions.

In 1944 automobile fees cannot be paid before February 1st, 1944, but must be paid between February 1st, and April 1st, 1944. Be sure to bring your certificate of title.

R. J. Paxton

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Italians Fight Their Former Nazi Partners .



Left: Pictorial proof of the fulfillment of Premier Badoglio's promise that Italian forces would fight on the Allied side is this photograph of Italian soldiers carrying ammunition to our forces near Mount Lungo. Center: American soldiers in Italy lay wire through a muddy terrain. Pictured are Pvt. John A. Ray of Tomaston, Ga., and Staff Sergt. Bernard J. Dineer, Jersey City, N. J. Right: These Italians bring a thorough knowledge of their country's topography to the side of the Allies. They are shown aiming at the invader from positions on rocky Mount Lungo.

ELMORE-ANDRESS

Mrs. Willie Andress wishes to daughter, Olien Andress to Pfc. Raymond Elmore.

Dec. 11, 1943.

Mrs. Elmore is a senior in the only five members present. Haskell School and plans to make her home here until her school was present. Refreshments were work is finished.

Pfc. Elmore is the son of D. T. Elmore of O'Brien, Texas and a LeClair, Mrs. May Kendrick, graduate of the 1941 class of the Mrs. Richard Freeby, Miss Sands O'Brien High School. He is now and Mrs. Jack Speer. with the army air corps, stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Family Reunion Held In M. B. Wilson Home

On Sunday, December 26th Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson had all of their seven children and families

and two children, Charles and B. Edwards presided. Lynda Gayle; Sgt. and Mrs. Bert The meeting opened by singing, Kreger of Alabama; Sgt. Randolph Wilson and wife of Camp Atter- Johnson. bury, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and two children, Billie and Sandra, and Miss Zelda honorable mention on turning in Wilson of San Angelo; also Mrs. the most needlecraft work. Mack Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turberfield and little son sickness there were no recreations of Spur, Texas; and Mrs. Fagan and the afternoon was spent in of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. sewing.

Woodrow Turnbow of north of The next regular meeting will town, Missses Onella and Pansy be in the home of Mrs. Bill Pen-Ruth Moore of Haskell.

The Tijas Troop of Scouts Meet

The Girl Scouts met on Wed- sages to: Mmes. nesday, December 29 and elected

new officers: President-Ona Sholl. Vice-President-Ann Katherine E. Reeves, Frank Kennedy.

Secretary-Nancy Ratliff. Treasurer-Janelle Bailey. Reporter-Nancy Burton. enthusiasm was ex-

After singing several songs, the January 5 at 6:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andress and children, Billie Joyce and Ronnie Glory returned home Sunday aflay of Miami, Arizona visited er a week's visit with her coupresent at all times, so if you relatives and friends here during sins, LaVada and Luvicia Willithe Christmas holidays.

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Liberty H.D Club

The Liberty Home Demonstraannounce the marriage of her tion Club met in their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Speer Jan. 3.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Priddy at his home, der by the chairman and due to bad roads and sickness there were

Our demonstrator, Miss Sands served to the following. Mrs. Opal Barker, Mrs. Ollie

The next meeting will be Mrs. W. J. Kendrick's the 17th of January at 2:00 o'clock.

All members please try and be present and we are always glad to have visi ors.

Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing Club me: Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Kreger and in the home of Mrs. Frank Kentwo children, Gem and Mylta nedy Jan. 4 at 2 o'clock. In the Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kreger absence of the President, Mrs. J.

directed by song leader Helon Mrs. W. E. Johnson received

Due to so many absence from

quilt. Each lady taking a covered

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and coffee were served

W. E. Johnson, Oscar Whitiker, W. E. Adkins, Jim B. Edwards, Walter Rogers, Helon Johnson, R.

Pell-Lummus Wedding Solemnized Sunday

Mrs. Annie Jean Pell and Pyt. mus was formerly of Rule. Pvt. Friday. Lummus is from Waco, but is in the present.

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FOR GUNS - Use

Your Files for Your Letters

FD's Son, Grandson



Lieut. Franklin Roosevelt Jr. shows his son, Franklin 3d, age 5 one of his grandfather's boat models. This picture was made at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home

Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

The room will be open Monday, January 10. The material for 30,-000 2x2 surgical sponges has pressed by the entire group as hey made plans for the New year's work, under the leadership of their leader, Miss Wanda Du-

The rules are: All the hair must group adjourned to meet again the army. He is stationed here at be covered. Wear a wash dress. No finger nail polish is to be

haven't worked before-start in

Taking Pre-Flight Training

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.—In training at the preng a school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center are 245 from Texas, including Two from Haskell .

The future pilo's receive nine weeks of instruction at the Center, learning the fundamentals necessary for actual flight training in primary, basic and advanced schools. They are prepared physically and mentally to attain their common goal, the silver wings of Army Air Forces pilots.

The preflight cadets include: Edwin McElroy, Box 394; Gilbert R. Wheeler, Box 261; Haskell.

Mr and Mrs. Howell Cobb and Mrs. Hale Fox and daughter, Jane, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ivy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and daughters, Bobbie Ann, Betty Jo and Jan, spent Sunday in Sweetwater. They visited Mrs. Herren's sister, Mrs. Paul Comolie and



Liberty Club News

and daughter, Freddie Jewel from cohol from which anti-freeze Houston, spent Christmas week with their parents and other rel-

Mr. Philo Body spent several days with his parents in Clovis, week with their son and brot New Mexico Chris'mas week. Mr and Mrs. Paul LeClair from Wor.h. They were accompa-

Lubbock spent Friday of last by their grand children, Jo week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Le- and Glyndol De Allen. Mrs. Aurbery Long and her sis-

ter, Mary Tucker from Swee.water spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long and family. Mr. Bill LeClair is spending the holidays with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Le-Mr. Ed Freeby spent the week

with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeby.

Miss Bertha May Burnett from Den'on, Texas and Miss Lillie Fay Burnett from Dublin, Texas spent several days with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hu'chinson and children from O'Brien spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeby and Clearnce.

Lt. and Mrs. B. E. Taylor from Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting their parents, Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Opal Barker (Christmas holidays). Little Miss Anna Myrl LeClair

has missed several days school this week on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long from Lubbock were Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

ion Long Mrs. Jack Speer has been on the sick lis, this week.

Miss Joy Rose spent several

days visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Scott of Hakell. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose had their daughters and husbands from Grand Prairie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Achison. -Reporter.

Wallace Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of this city, returned to A.&M. college

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

Licensed Chiropractor Cahill Building

Texas

The nation's motorists ar ing oversold on an i-freez according to the War Produ Board. Production of alcohol Little Clearnce Freeby has been freeze for this winter is 5 on the sick list this week with the cent more than last, WPB and asked mo'orists to watch and Mrs. Fred Kendrick own needs and not overload, made is a critical war mater

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed son, Thural spent a few days Elmer V. Reid and family at

Mrs. M. M. Cobb of the C community spent Monday in home of her daughter, Mrs. I Bunkley and family of Weiner

Mrs. L. M. Taylor re'ur Tuesday after hav spent a few days here with daughter, Mrs. Claud Covey family. Mrs. Covey and daugh Lucille took her to her home Aspermont.

Mr. Hugh Williams of Charles, Louisiana returned h Friday after having spent a days in Haskell.

Mr. Z. V. Moore of Merkel ited in the home of Mr. and John Ivy last Friday.



our Army and Navy and pleased spend their pay for War Bonds. Boatswain's Mate at Pago is changing currency for United St War Bonds. He has seen end of war to know that idle money he no one. Put your dollars to work for

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rock or the sand? 10:45 a. m. ual Diseases. people meet at 6:30 p. m. ng 7:15. Sermon sub-

Preparation and

services, Wednesday ou Come.

MERIODIST CHURCH W. Copeland, Minister ede e, Sunday School agerintendent

m-Sunday School con-

W. Copeland. Subject:

erly Love Just Stuff?"
being said today about herly love stuff." Are erks justified? What did housiness.

Ing an invitation to the public to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cokendolpherly love stuff." Are business. mean by asking us to

given by District Superintendent lowing the regular service. You are always invited to our

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Sunday the 9th, The Avocaave their First Quarterly Con-Rev. Sam H. Young, our District superintendent will preach at 11:00 a. m. Lunch will be served

East Side Church Sunday

good place to be on at the East Side Baptist Church a both morning and evening hours. m-Morning Worship Sunday, January 9. Members of ecial music by the the congregation join in extendon by the Minister, ing an invitation to the public

the Woman's Society of Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal. She Service will be installed is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. impressive ceremony. John Ivy of this ci'y.

Jovernment Feed Wheat

I will have a car of Feed Wheat on tracks Thursday, Friday and Satay. Wheat is the best feed you can at any price. Get your requirements was Government wheat is getting rce and higher.

The charge to the difficers will be Rev. Sam H. Young. The First Quarterly Conference will be conducted by Superintendent fol-

AT AVOCA SUNDAY

of the year, it is a very important find a hearty welcome meeting, and we urge all officials of the church to a tend and all others who will.

Hubert Sego to Preach at

Rev. Hubert Sego will preach

ourtney Hunt

Marshall Inspects Oahu Jungle Fighters

Bible Class, Wednesday at the church. Conference in the af ernoon.

This being the first Conference

-S. A. SIFFORD.

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and Lieut. John H. Ferguson (left) of the infantry, watch a well trained jungle fighter mean by asking the large of the United structor in jungle fighting, was the first married man to be drafted from this service the of Corporal. Cpl. Ivy is stationed at



Keeping Dairy Records Are IMPORTANT

year as a means of "doing a bet_ structive breeding program. taking the profits from their op-

The simplest way for the aver-

field man, or cow tester, does the work of recording mon'hly the College Station. - Production milk and butterfat production, ecords are more impotant to and feed cost and consumption for dailing than to most other fam. each cow in his herd. From these ing en'eprises in the opinion of permanen' records the dairyman O. W. Thompson, dairy husband- readily can calculate his net rev- dividends. man for the A. and M. College Ex. enue. The records have the furtension Service. He orges farm- ther value of guiding the dairyers who do not keep recods to be man to istelligent culling of his gin that pactire wi'h the new herd and in carrying out a con-

ter job of feeding, culting and In the event it is not possible breeding and, perhaps, finding for him to have membership in a and stopping leaks which may be herd improvement association. a farmer may set up a useful rec-ord syste of his own. Thompson says. This may be done by weighage dairyman to obtain accurate knowledge of the production and cost of operating his herd is to become a member of a dairy herd improvement association. Thompson explains that the association's

Furlough Fun



McKinley Park, a luxury hotel in Alaska, has been taken over by the army and is used as a recreation center for women war department employees and soldiers stationed there. Margaret Mylius is helped to her feet by Lieut, Anselm Tibbs Jr. as they walk to the skating pond.

so is a good guide in weeding out unprofitable cows.

With an increasing number of farmers being required to make federal tax re'urns, records are as well as income.

Without a complete and systembecause they come at regular in- February 21 in the South. 'ervls. On the other hand, many irregular, are forgotten unless January 9. lis ed promptly.

to keep records will pay good through January 20.

Burn Gift Wrappings From Abroad

College Station.—Enemy troops

sion Service, recommends burning this material promptly as the best safeguard against the escape of these dangerous pests. If allowed to escape, he said, the insects concealed in this packing material might create a new hazand for agriculture comparable to hose which already have cost Texas farmers large losses in crops as well as money spent in effort to control destructive infes ation.

gist for A. and M. College Exten-

The danger was revealed when hundreds of living pink bollworms were found in packages coming through such widely scattered ports as Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and Houston, the USDA s ates. Many of the packages examined at the northern ports were on their way to families living in the Cotton Belt. In pec ors also have found rice straw and hulls used for packing in these gift packages. Both of these materials are on the quarantine list because of the danger of introducing rice insec's and di-

Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coas: states 1-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book our is good for 5 pounds through

one is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. W. E. Collison of Dallas. or the Airplane sheet in book three is good for 1 pair.

good through February 7 in all Atterberry, Ind. after spending a invaluable in keeping an accurareas except the south, where 10-day furlough with his wife and ate check on deduc able expenses they are good through January 24. other relatives here. His wife they are good through January 24. other relatives here. His wife the Middle West, South, East and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralston a dairyman probably shows all March 13 in the Middle West, Clyde, Texas. income items in his tax return East and Far West, and through

Processed Foods-Green stamps The few minutes required daily D, E and F' in book four are good

Sugar Ration Remains Same

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two month or two before rejoining and one-half months, according to him, making her home in Enterhaven't set foot on continental the Office of Price Administra- prise, Okla. where she has been America, but there is danger of ton. Sugar stamp number 30 in for the past six months. other alien enemies slipping war ra ion book four becomes vathrough our guard. According to lid on January 16, and will be information from the U. S. De- good for buying five pounds of partment of Agriculture, many sugar through the end of March.

Strike Conferees



J. J. Arenson of the New York Central railroad (left) and J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railways, as they arrived at a White House conference on the threatened railroad strike. Operating brotherhoods had asked a \$3 per day increase.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren for the holidays were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boley and children of Ada, Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book Okla. and Mrs. Warren's brother,

Sgt. Randolph Wilson, son of M. Fuel Oil-Period 2 coupons are B. Wilson has returned to camp Period 3 coupons, now valid in will make her home with her par-

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar C. Byrd Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R and children of Miami, Arizona, deductable items of expense, and S are good through January visited relatives and friends in which come oftener and are more 29. Brown stamp T becomes good Roby and Haskell during the holi-

> Sgt. Berthal Kreger of Camp Bucker, Ala., has re urned to camp after spending a fifteen-day fur lough with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Wilson and other relatives here His wife will remain here for a

KEEP ON

Eacking the Attack

What Does The World Need To Cure Its Ills? BY FLOYD J. SPIVY

Haskell, Texas

is world is in a terrible, of the truth" (I Tim. 3:15).

well to point out some simplicity. ings that are needed:

ited Churches Like the One in Jerusalem

d in Acts 2,46, "And a linuing daily with one a he temple, and break-d from house to house, leness of heart." We no-bey were of "one aco cojoyed "singleness of they were a unit. The with the church of the have spent so much guing over things that ly a mater of opinion, the essential things. uing about who would preacher for ano her

divided over hobbies and non-es- brethren in Christ. ng to find the answer to sential things, how will it reach ms the world has the world with the gospel? Let ny things: Appeasement, us quit fussing over a certain type pleasure, and now of local preacher, over one certrying force of arms. So tain preacher to hold our spring secution against the church

2. We Need More Zealous and Courageous Preachers Like Paul

Phil. 3. Read about the things will be because some faithful which he gave up in order to be-come a Chris'ian. Then turn to II them to attend worship. When a their meat with gladness a Christian. See how he was beaten with rods, whipped with thirty-nine stripes, cast in o prison, be-moved there. If not, why no'? One were of "one acy enjoyed "singleness of have spent so much have spent so much ling over things that a mat er of opinion, not been concerned enthe essential things, have spent valuable in about who would preacher for ano her would been concerned of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested would hold their about who have courted the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of this wicked ruler, who was living in edultry. But notice the courage tested when he stood before Felix (Acts and the favor of the first Century, they will let it be known that a New Testament church is there.

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The Christians of the first Century, they will let it be known that a New Testament church is the family can constitute the church in a community, and if they are like those Chris ians of the first Century, they will let it be known that a New Testament church is the f ness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled, and an-swered, Go thy way for this ach the Ladies' Bible come, Felix trembled, and an-al how they would teach have a big argument ther the preacher should season I will call for thee" (Acts the preacher should season, I will call for thee" (Acts

A might have thought that he was no one will deny. It is pillar in a building is used to too "big" to rebuke. We have a support the building. If that pil- big preacher complex that has strife upheavals, both in lar is divided its strength is weak grown up in the church. Some unit is surging in unrest times, and division weakens it intellectual for any one to dare on fear is upon every times. The church is not only rebuke them. If we assume this the pillar and support of the truth, attitude, then we could never rebu; it is also the custodian of the buke denominationalism, because ing put to death, and truth. "To the intent that now un- hey have some great intellectunot in right yet. Hitler to the principali ies and powers als in their midst. The truth of to bring the world hap- in heavenly places might be the matter is, here is no such and prosperity, but in known by the church the maniness he brought sor. fold wisdom of God" (Eph. 3:10). sigh; of God. If a man preaches place of prosperity, he If the gospel of Christ, the power the gospel, he is approved by the poverty. The question on of God unto salva ion, is ever of every one is, "What preached, it will be preached by the church. And if the church is the remedy?

Lord, providing he lives it out in his life. Let us forget about the big and lit le men, let us just be divided over hobbies and non-estimates.

3. We Need More Fervent Christians of the First Century

In Acts 6 we see a great per-It has failed to cure the meeting, over the question of Jerusalem. All were scattered world. Is there a rem- whether a woman should wear abroad except the apostles. Le on said, "Righteous. a hat to worship or not, and a us see what those did who were We could in a few words a unit in spreading the truth went everywhere preaching the world needs the gospel among the people who know not the church would grow by leaps Christ." But we think it the gospel in i's ancient purity and the church would grow by leaps and bounds. Far too many Christians when they move to a new community are lost to the church. If they are ever identified with served that were on the other side For a picture of his zeal, turn to the church in their new home, i'

(1) The Pentecostians, (Acts

The Samaritans and the



5. We Need More Homes Like

"And if it seem evil un'o you to serve the Lord, choose you this Eph. 5:25. "Husbands, love your day whom ye will serve; whe her the gods which your fathers the church, and gave himself for of the flood, or the gods of the his wife as Christ loved the Amori es, in whose land ye dwell; church, he will be true to his wife but as for me and my house, we and will provide her with the shall serve the lord")Joshua 24: necessary things of life, treating 15). Too many homes (so-called her at all times as he would want homes) are nothing but a place to be treated. This would to a eat and sleep. No harmony, no great extest take care of the di-true love, no Christianity. The vorce evil which is wrecking the paren's think they must keep up morals of the nation. must go also. What may we expect casion to the adversary to speak of children from such homes? The reproachfully "

"For I know him." There was no dog rules the world." When asked and farms, put it into a common guess work about Abraham, the for an explanation, he replied: "A fund, but I am pleading for the Lord knew what kind of a dog rules my little son my son some spirit that controlled those man he was, and the kind of fath- rules my wife, my wife rules me, Christians of the first Century. I er he would be. Wha: was it that and I rule the world." It has been wonder many times if those of us the Lord knew about him? "that truly said: "The hand that rocks who are Christians, could look he will command his children and the cradle, rules the world." If we back over our lives and count six his household after him." As a had a world full of wives like times when we have actually made father, the head of his house, he Solomon mentioned in Prov. 31, a SACRIFICE for the cause of would direct the affairs hereof. In what way would he direct those affairs?? ". . . and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do jus ice and judgment; . . . " When we have more fathers like this, fathers who will see to the spiri ual welfare of their household, then we will see the world on the road to recovery. Paul expressed it in a few words: "And, ye fathers. provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." We need fathers who will ake heir children to church, and not stay at home and send the children. Think what an in- more children like Timothy. "And fluence this would have upon the

wives, even as Christ also loved it" (Eph. 6:4). If a husband loves

with the neighbors in the social life. If the neighbors drink, then they must drink; if they dance, then they must dance; if they go to the taverns (honky-tonks), they guide the house give more occurred.

will say, "As for me and my homes, better children, fewer men want my children to grow up in house, we will serve the Lord. We are going to let the law of the Lord rule our home."

Lord rule our home."

The will be more nappy and family of my own, and the want of the want of my own, and the wa season, I will call for thee" (Acts season, I will call for thee"

such a headache.

We need more wives like Eph. 5:22, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord." Wives who will re spect the fact that the husband is the head of the house

8. We Need More Children Like Samuel

"And the child Samuel grew on, and was in favor both with the Lord, and also with men" (I Sam. 2:26). Wi h such a mother as Samuel was blessed with, we can se why he was such a child and grew into such a great man. We nee that from a child hou hast known the holy scriptures, which are Those fathers need to be hus- able to make thee wise unto sal-bands like Paul men ioned in value through faith which is in va ion through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (II Tim. 3:15). It is a sad state of affairs when children of Christian parents know more about the movie stars than as quickly as they would the rich they do about the apostles. can't place blame on the children but on the parents. Why did Timothy know so much about the to the dance floor and the bottle, Scriptures? The answer is found we will be on the coveted road in II Tim. 1:5, "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith rulers, from the smallest official that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in three also." If the parents know nothing of the Bible how can we expect the children to Men and women who will live by know about it? We need a great the golden rule. "Therefore all revival of daily Bible study in the things whatsoever ye would that of children from such homes? The church or the na ion will be no stronger than the homes from which future generations must come. We need more people who mother), there will be more happy and family of my own, and I don't will say. "As for me and my home happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for will say. "As for me and my home happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for here will be more happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for here will be more happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for here will be more happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for here will be more happy and family of my own, and I don't he "Golden Rule" substituted for

the world would not be having Christ? I mean a real sacrifice. Far too many only attend to the work of the Lord IF it does not interfere with other things.

10. We Need More Politicians Like Daniel

Read the entire book of Daniel. See him remain true to God even in the face of the sen ence of the lion's den. See him triumph in the end. When we have more men like him in public life, men who put the cause of righteousness firs . we will be a long way on the road

o recovery.

11. We Need More Rulers Like Samuel and Joshua Men who put God first, who tried always to lead the people into righteous living, to a great faith and trust in God. Men who when they came to the end of their reign, no man could bring cught against them. Men who would hear the cause of the poor

When rulers begin to look to the cause of righteousness more than to recovery. This applies to all to the president himself. 12. We Need More People Like

the Samaritan ((Luke 10)

Men and women who are not afraid to help their fellowman.

are trying to fill a career in the kind whatsoever.

business and professional world, a miserable failure those parents jails. locks, courthouses, nor wars.

There would be no murders, brok.



Contract Termination

The House Committee on Military Affairs, headed by Rep. Andrew J May of Kentucky, recently called several big airplane manufacturers to Washington one at a time to ask what they were going to do when their war contracts were cancelled, and they all answered alike. They said, in substance, "We have been too busy getting airplanes off the assembly line to warry about Post-

It is inspiring to see this handful of big industrialists show the Spirit of '76, disregarding what could mean financial ruin to every one of them. Just the same, it's a good thing the government sees their danger. It is problem that must be handled wisely or it will turn into an economic blockbuster for labor and agriculture.

No Small Matter.

Flying has become America's biggest business, four times more dollar volume than the automobile business ever had. Every citizen has reason to be grateful that American industry had enough resources and vitality to meet the challenge of this nation's enemies and build amazing quantities of aircraft. But most of us, like the manufacturers themselves, have given very little thought to economic problems which came with this huge three-year achievement.

The truth is that airplane manufacturers of America are financially unsteady. They have grown so fast that they are top-heavy. The May committee learned this from its witnesses. Amounts of their government contracts are huge; amazing sums pass through their hands, building no reserves. When bills are met, taxes paid and "renegotiation" finished, there is little left. Annual dividends from their 2.7 per cent net earnings look like half of a weekly payroll.

· A Real Danger.

Suppose an average aircraft factory owner with nothing saved for a rainy day should fix his chin when government contracts were suddenly stopped and vow to retain all his employees anyway. He would exhaust his surplus and go broke in less than a month. It is even worse than that: If contracts were terminated and the government failed to settle up right away, the companies would fail even if they had no pay-

Here's the reason: All manufacturers of war goods have big obligations they can't dismiss with a wave of the hand. When the war is over, Steinway, who wants to forget about wings and start making pianos again, will be looking to General Aircraft for what it takes to resume a peacetime, piano tempo. What the government delays doing for General Aircraft will be no help to Steinway or any out sub-contrac-

Affects the Farm. facturers worry," does not recognize his own position. Think of this: Farmers realize \$300 a year from what the average airplane worker spends for food; multiply this by three million workers, and it means nine hundred million dollars worth of farm products. That's about all 600,000 dirt farmers can grow; too

many to be left without a market. The government can lighten this blow, if not dodge it entirely. A businesslike method of ending war contracts will put ready cash in the hands of manufacturers to satisfy their sub-contractors and suppliers and to maintain work for at least part of their men. It is this that concerns also the Senate Committee headed by Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia.

Unless well planned machinery is created for quick settlement, there might be many contractors like the one who got final payment on his Spanish-American war contract in 1918 and waited until 1942 for settlement of contracts for World War L. This would break most of the airplane companies and throw multi-Ades of men out of work.



juncles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unsee them in this photo. Your War U.S. Treasury Dep

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of ear h and points to hea--Mary Baker Eddy

Ashes Make Poor Gunpowder

Under the stark title of "Ashes Make Poor Gunpowder," the fire insurance industry has released a booklet that cites a few of the activities the fire insurance companies are conducting in this war in addition to selling fire insurance. Heading those activities is fire prevention.

An army of fire prevention engineers maintained by the fire insurance industry and with years of training in scientific fire prevention, is now working to prevent fire destruction in vital war establishments. To protect the Army, an advisory fire projection bureau is maintained in the War Department at insurance company expense. A force of engineers is working full time on such projec's as Army cantonments, training cen'ers, hos. pitals and supply depots. They are inspecting and preparing fire prevention s'andards for thousands of these projects-helping to save lives and speed the war effort. A similar bureau is serving the Navy. And with the Coast Guard a more than 100 ports throughout the country ano her group of engineers is helping to see that piers, wharves, and war material and equipment awai ing there for shipment are not damaged or destroyed by fire. Still another group is working to prevent fire in industrial plan's. Back of all of them are vast research organizations supported by the insurance

The full scope of the fire prevention work of insurance is as far flung as its value is immeasur-

Taxes After The War

The problem of postwar business taxation cannot longer be ignored safely. It involves the jobs, s andard of living, even the freedom of the people. That it has been almost wholly ignored to date is attributed to be common assumption clearly stated by Harley L. Lutz, professor of finance, of Prince on University, "that business can and will continue to supply the goods and services upon which all schemes for the good life depend, re-

As Revealed by the Files

of the Free Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago-January 10, 1914

consideration of \$10 per acre.

Spencer Bros. have fitted up a ford.

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the pioneer cowboys of Haskell business Thursday.

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Haskell County

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They have a good of Haskell this week.

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Messrs.

square.

History

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40 Years Ago-Jan. 16, 1901

gardless of the drag and drain of excessive taxa-

Such an assumption has been encouraged by he ability of industry to produce during the war, notwithstanding a confiscatory tax load. People are prone to forget that he business man is first and foremost a patriot. For the duration, 'he incen ive of patriotism has, in most cases, replaced the incentive of profit as a production stimulant. After the war, business men cannot be expected to act any differently than other groups. The na'ion's productive plent will work best if it sees a hope fair reward.

Vice President Wallace fully realized this when e was moved to remark recently that: Our whole tax structure, including individual income, capital gains and corporate taxes, will need revamping to stimulate maximum production and employment."

Only The Worthy Remain Free

As the calendar heralds 1944, grim predictions allied political and military leaders rank foremost in the min's of all people. Nineteen-hundredforty-four is the year of decision. It is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering. It may well be the year of military victory-thanks o the courage of our fighting men and the American production miracle.

Armament production in the United States has reached staggering proportions. In November, every five minutes saw he bir h of one complete new plane. The month's total was 8,789 of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000 war planes have been built since the start of hos'ili-

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in 1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in

Naval and shipbuilding has ourstripped the imaginations of the wildes; dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were turned out in November alone. Warship tonnage in 1941 was 2,132,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor in rose to 5,000,000 ons in 1943, a colossus bent on the destruction of

Japanese aggression and Nazi tyranny. Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced unbelievable quantities.

These things were made possible by the productive genius of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to the warped eaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dicta ors. Usual year-end speech. making and editorial phrase-making are out of place. The people were told when the war started that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that this was total war. And, yet, other man those who have given their men, no one has so far made an iota of real sacrifice. It is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

Sometime in the no'-bo-distant future we, a home, are going to find out what total war means, even though we may never feel the impact of bombs on our ci ies.

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out can be seen in the gusts of bitter con troveray sweeping through the land over strikes taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are he prelude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the est of our love of freedom will be upon us.

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines lay dead on the beaches of one little South Facific island. Those men died for the right to be free. We an hame have yet o prove worthy of the freedom for which they died.

> Chas. Whi-aker left Monday for Dallas where he will take the exen insten for enlisting in the U.

who have been visiting her par- are busier than God ever intended ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. John you to be." ave returned to their home at

D. W. Fields of the Marcy dent of the Wyche Optical Co. of neighborhood had business in The Commissioner's Court of hat city, is here for a visit with own Wednesday.

kell county school land, consisting Mrs. Dan Pitchford of Wichita here on a visit in he home of of four leagues or 17,712 acres of Falls has returned to her home his uncle, J. W. Collins. W. D. Dickenson returned Wed-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bednerday from an extended visit with relatives in Virginia. square and will handle the Ford iting his brother, George Pistole down from Munday the first of

he week visi ing friends. Items No Longer Rationed

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grinders and crushers have been removed from rajoning. Because the supply of pressure cookers One of the most important will not meet all uses, he apoutliness changes occurring with proval of the War Food Adminis-Abilene Tuesday night for an op- the beginning of the new year tration is necessary for purchases the purchase by John E. of pressure cookers for other than accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Prof. Cunningham's food preservation uses. Applica-Boone, Miss Tommie and Dr. Tay- orug business. This is the oldes ion should be made to he dir-

Pressure cookers and

Restrict Use of Freezer Space

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday morning to look after business in he Fort Worth court. Mr. Lonnie Post has accepted a To relieve the growing demand from Throckmorton county and position in the postoffice and Grug for cold s orage "freezer" space War Food Administration has ex-R. C. Mon gomery, castier of cluded from such space (includ-Bud Smith of Abilene, one of the Munday bank, was here on ing rendered pork fat), cured meats, tallow, oleo oil, rendered suet, bones, lungs, udders, and Whitfield and Hun Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds have purchased and are now ophorse meat. Commodities that may of Allensville, Kiy., are visi ing erating the restaurant business remain in freezer space for only their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, formerly run by Fred Niemann a single period of 10 days are a single period of 10 days are and heir son, Robert Reynolds of on the northwest corner of the s omachs, pork skins, hear's, heads, ears, tripe, fries, melts, plucks, chitterlings, snouts, hocks, pork tails, pigs feet, veal tails and ox tails, kidneys and knuck-

Release Peaches to Civilians

Approximately 750,000 cases of canned peaches, previously se aside for governmen. purchase, have been released for civilian here. The man who was cleansed supplies and will reach some re- disobeyed the instructions of Jesus tail markets within a few weeks.

during ,he winter than in the sum-



SUNDAY

International SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for January 9

JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.-John 9:4.

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He has set for us.

What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four important things-

I. Healing (vv. 32-34).

We will do well to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed them all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37).

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace

and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our unfortunate delinquency. All men were seeking Him (v.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Andruss "if you are too busy to pray, you When His disciples wanted Him.

they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there? III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39).

Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, numble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the stry, having etablished sev- Foct Administration, Wathingcleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord. Was there then no hope for the

leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said, "I will . . . and he was cleansed. So may the sinner be cleansed,

for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

(v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was

We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm, results in confusion. Our Lord knows exactly what should be done in a particular place at a certain time. When He guides, we should conform-for our own good and His glory.

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Traditional Maori Welcoming Gesture



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When in New Zealand Mrs. Franklin D. Rooscvelt does as the native Maoris do and in this picture she is using their nose rubbing gesture of [9,200. riendship. The Maori was Mrs. Roosevelt's guide during a tour the first ady recently made of New Zealand.

Bailed-Out Navu Flyer Has Varied

No Navy flyer is looking for the opportunity to leave his plane and take a parachute drop to the tric light with an extra battery open sea below, but should an emand light bulb, tarpaulin (or sail). ergency occur, the Navy has en- Head-net for protection against deavored to provide him with the mosquitoes, safety pins, knife, adbest possible safety equipment.

flatable parachute-raft.

Very important among the unfortuna'e flyer's reshe equipmen' is the raft itself, with its air pump for inflating-in case the rubber nipper for bailing out. In Ready for More Emergencies

Once the raft is properly inopen his seat-pack, and have it befall his one-man sea-going ves

raft a pair of small hand paddles, for camouflage if necessary. His two leak plugs, a repair kit, and flashlight and his projector with a first aid kit. It also contains a Very cartridges are useful sig-37), but still He took the needed can of emergency drinking water nalling devices at night. time to pray. It has been said that and a can of dye for a "sea-mark- the day, much of the flyer's time -a powder which can be used to make a huge colored spot in the water around the raft in case a possible rescuer comes in he vicinity. This "sea-marker" will remain visible for about two

> Should he be injured or ill the lyer next may be interested in is medical kit containing com. resses, sulfadiazine, seasick rem-

edy, boric acid oin ment for burns, morphine, and iodine. Lastly the flyer will open

sun-signalling), fishing kit, whis-(for signalling), waterproof elechesive, matches in water proof After the flyer has parachu'ed con ainer, compass, and equip. to the comparative safety of the see and chemicals for desalination of seven pints of sea water his life-saving operation is past, to make it drinkable. For readyhe may set himself up in what prepared food, the stranded flymight be called emergency "light er's pack contains a choice of housekeeping" in his one-man, in-pemmican (dehydrated meat and fat), chocolate, and malted milk tablets. He has also salt tablets o replace sal, lost in perspiration. Instructions in Fishing Kit

To supplement his food supply, should rescue be long delayed, the automatic carbon dioxide inflating flyer can turn to his fishing kit. device fails to work — and its And the Navy is taking no chanasdition, the flyer has an inflated deep sea fisherman. Instructions Mae West" life jacket, a para- on waterproof paper are provided hu e back pack, and a sea pack. in the kit. Among other things, these instructions tell him to use the enclosed pork rind as bait to lated, the pilot can crawl in catch little fish to use for bait to catch the big ones that will proready for emergencies that might vide meat in substantial quanti-

The flyer's tarpaulin is yellow This seat pack contains for the on one side and blue on the other will be given over to searching

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for possible rescuers. He is ad-vised to keep flashing his sun-signalling mirror over the horizon even though he can see nothing, because the mirror has a range of 10 miles — far her than his eye can see.

Important in standardizing rescue equipment and making all equipmen, available to all the services has been the Liaison Health Officer, said committee on Emergency Rescue whooping cough is on hardest to control. This joint U.S. Chiefs of S'aff. Rescue it is highly contagious equipment similar to the Navy as an ordiary cough. It equipment mentioned in this use during the week of story is furnished by the Army 'o its flyers, before it can be recounted in the "whoop." Even the sician is not called a

Tire, Tube Supply Still Low

Tire and tube quotas for January reflect the continuing shortage. The quota of 276,629 new truck tires is 13,890 less than he often fatal. Frequent December figure, and the quo'a coughing and vomiting of 230,400 new truck tubes is child to such an extent 27,787 under the December fig. disease becomes danger ure. Similarly, a lessening in demand which usually occurs during the colder months accoun's for lower January quotas for farm tractor and farm implement tires and tubes. The tire quota is 27,-600, lower by 4,600 shan the December figure, while the January tube quota is 23,000-lower by

Cheddar Cheese for Civilians

Civilians will con'inue to re ceive about 30 million pounds a month of Cheddar cheese although manufacturers are requir-Rescue Equipment back pack. This pack includes 25 ed so set aside 30 per cent of their whooping cough is output during January and Feb. Teach children not to provide the supplied of their whooping cough is the supplied of their whole output during January and Feb. sun-signalling), fishing kit, whis-tle, projec or and Very cartridges In addition to Cheddar cheese civilians receive almost all of the o her 'ypes of cheese produced, bringing their total supply to about 45 million pounds a month.

More than three-quarter of the world's coffee is exported from

Weekly He Letter By Dr. Geo. W. Cox Health Office

Aus'in. Texas.-In the control of commiscases, Dr. Geo. W. as an ordiary cough. It children are allowed to o hers when they are be sick.

In children under t three years, and especia whooping cough is dans coughing and vomiting majority of deaths ar pneumonia, which is the quent and dangerous con Because this complies dangerous, it is advisab a doctor as soon as the comes sick.

Dr. Cox further ab children from whoopi Often prevention and whooping cough, especi be accomplished throu approved vaccine and cent serum," Dr. Cox s them away from plays have colds, especia in their mouths that handled, by others and their hands before meals of all precaution, if y cough, call your doctor He can do much to patient's distress if in begun early and will parents about diet, rest,

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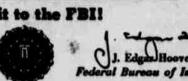
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Samford with Won-Dahlia Dean Knipling have been By Mrs. L. R. Wienke visiting in Milen during the holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre ac- Wayne Wienke and Jacky Coy companied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tabor, were en ertained recently Manske to Wor.ham, Texas by their den mo.her, Mrs. Rol

> where they visited relatives.
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> Supt. J. W. Norman visited in Weatherford during the holidays.
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> The Cub scouts meet once a

cays in Fort Worth.

Miss Betty Jo Anderson spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Essie Anderson in S'amford.

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Grandmother Clark of Olney at 6:30 in Weatherford, Texas. were gues in the John Clark The young couple have gone to

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holle were in Fort. Wor h. called to Dallas last week because of the death of Mrs. Holle's sis-

Kansas has been visiting his sis-er, Mrs. C. L Guinn.

Mrs. J. A. Clark Entertains

The Sewing Clsb met in the home of Mrs. John Clark Wed nesday for the last meeting in 1943. Those present were. Mmes. G. A. Leach, Ethel Lahghlin, Bob Laughlin, J. W. Burrow, H. L. Beil, R. N. Sheid, Pete Lusk, M. Y. Benton, O. E. Durham Wissers in Sims and family. cluded Mrs. R. R. Clark, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Delbert

Fred Kupatt, Melvin Lehrmann during tht holidays were Mr. and and Harvey Stegemoeller visited Mrs. Dave Pruitt and son, Jerry;



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300 feet to the place of beginning husband, premises and dispossessed plain-unknown, Greeting: The Cub Scouts, Johnnye Guinn, age.

David Lee Gibson, Douglas Wienke in her home. Sandwiches,

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for title and possession of said land, for writ of possession and for general relief.

Issued this the 8th day of De. cember, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at band, Emerson, and her hushand, Emerson office in Haskell Texas, this the whose given name or initials are and being situated in Taylor and Described as a Defendants. 8th day of December, A. D., 1943 unknown, as Defendants.

HORACE O'NEAL, Clerk District Court. Haskell County, Texas.

J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darreli

age.

Plaintiff further shows to the court that on or about the day of January, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the they conveyed the same to him by General Warranty Deed, and that he immediately went into possession of said property under said deed, and he has had possession

ation of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same date of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17h day of January, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, Texas, and being the county, at the Court House in Haskell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's pelition was filed on the 30th day of Nov., 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7117.

The names of the parties in Railway Company Survey No. 1

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by metes and bounds as follows: and twenty-five years sta ute of Zelma Morrow and her husband, in deed from H. M. Rike o G. B. limitation.

Plaintiff prays for judgment J. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Darrell recorded in the Deed Records of for title and possession of said Cunningham Hopking, and her Haskell County, Texas, Vol. 41,

substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for the parition of real es'ate, or in the event the court should be of the opinion that a fair and equiable partition of Number Three (3) in Block Number One Hundred Fights (180) in

of, cannot be made, then that the the City of Abilene, Taylor Councorner of this trac; Thence East Cunningham Hopking, and her court order a sale of so much ty, Texas. Hopking. thereof, as is incapable of par i- That the plaintiff, G. B. Astin. That on said date he was in possession of the property above described and that on said date the defendants and each of them unlawfully entered upon said whose given name or initials are unknown, and Mrs. Zelma Cunningham Emerson, and her husband, Emerson, and her husband, Emerson, whose given name or initials are unknown, Greeting:

That the plaintiff, G. B. Astin. owns an undivided one-half (1-2) interest in said real estate; that the plaintiffs, Mrs. Onah H. Pearre, Mrs. Vallie Fisher, James ed into court and partitioned y. Astin. Arch R. Astin and Mrs. You are commanded to appear to according to their respective in- divided one-twelf.h (1-12) inter-

County, Texas, and described as The nature of said suit being being Sixty (60) feet off of the said real estate, or any part there- ber One Hundred Eigh y (180) in

you are commanded to appear to according to their respective interests, after the payment of all est therein; and the defendants, after the payment of all est therein; and the defendants, the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the first Monday after the payment of all the first Monday after

Issued this the 30th November, A. D., 1943.

Given under my hand and of said Court, at office in Haskel, Texas, this the 30th day of No-vember, A. D., 1943.

(Signed) HORACE ONEAL,

Haskell Countly, Texas.

Clerk District Court.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast of Sagerton are announcing the mar-Miles, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton
visited Mrs. Benton's parents in

Texas. Rev. Farmer, pas'or of the First Baptist Church of Mineral Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and Wells read the ceremony Friday

ford visitors Friday.

home recen'ly. A niece, Miss Louisiana on a short honeymoon Jeannine Goble of Woodson also rip, and are expected here to visit in the Neinast home very Mrs. Howard Ross and son of soon. They will make their home Ft. Worth are visiting relatives in Hillsboro, and Mr. Crowe will continue working at Consolidated

Couple Married in Stamford

Pfc. Donald Holt of Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims, was united in marriage to Mr. Sam Smith of Stamford Sunday, December 10th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Henson, pas'or of the Fundamental Church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make

Miss Frances Kupatt of Odess is expected here for a visit this

Guests in the G. M. Sims home in Miles and San Angelo during Mrs. Dave Pruitt and son, Jerry; Mrs. Essie Anderson and Doris Rae, all of Samford, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. W. A. Wender-Mrs. Alvin Kelley of Rule; Mr. born of Old Glory visited in Sag and Mrs. Carl Sims, Jimmy Lee erton Monday.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: The Unknown Heirs of W r. Miller and Salina J. Miller and he Unknown Heirs of the Un-known Heirs of said W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller, and the Legal Representatives of said persons, and the Unknown Claiman's of the property herein-

after described, greeting You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expira-tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24 h day of January A. D., 1944, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Has-bell County at the Court House

Honorable District Court of Has-kell, County at the Court House in Haskell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8.h day of December, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7119. The names of the parties in said suit are: P. A. Man-sell as Plaintiff, and the Unknown

sell as Plaintiff, and the Unknown Heirs of W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller and the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs of said W. T. Miller and Salina J. Miller, and the Legal Representatives of each of said persons, and the Unknown Claimants of the property hereinafter described, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Trespass to try title. Plaintiff alleges that on January 1, 1943, he was, and at all times since, has been the owner in fee simple title and entitled to the possession of the following described lot and land situated in Haskell County, Texas, to-wit:

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All air contains a certain amount of moisture. Condensation or "sweating" that collects on cold surfaces inside the room is caused by too much moisture in the room. Water vapor is one of the products produced by burning fuel. This water vapor combines with the moisture that is already present in the air and when the room air reaches a supersaturated condition "sweating" or condensation collects on any cold surface, such as walls, windows, doors, and furniture.

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Political Announcements

All political annouscements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash in-advance

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candida'es for office in Haskell county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For County Judge:

JOHN F. IVY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

E. H. BAUGH

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that meeting of the stockholders of the FARMERS & MERCHANTS

STATE BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, S ate of Texas, a o'clock p. m. on the second the same being the 11th day said month, for the purpose electing a board of directors for said bank and 'he transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting. W. Q. CASEY, Cashier

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that meeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, S ate of Texas, at lock p. m. on the second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1944 the same being the 11th day of said month, for the purpose of a board of directors for said bank and he transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting A. C. PIERSON, Cashier



Our boys must keep on fight--we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.

County Judge Ivy 'E. H. Baugh Is Will Be Candidate For a Second Term

The Free Press is authorized of the voters in the July primary. Democratic Primary.

will likely be unopposed for his our hands.

uncement for re-election:

support which I received during continuation of your support in my with the best interests of the peoconing campaign.

-JOHN F. IVY.

John Fryer of Throckmorton was the guest Wednesday night in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fryer of this city.

Deen Bartle't of this city spent the week-end in Lubbock with

Mrs. Bobby McClain of this city left Wednesday for San Di-ego. Calif., to visit her husband, Bobby McClain, Seaman second class, U. S. Navy. Mrs. McClain has been employed in the North American aircraft plant in Dallas since her husband entered the



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Candidate for Commissioner

The Free Press is authorized this week to announce the can- this week to announce the candidecy of John F. lvy for a sec. cidacy of E. H. Baugh for the and term as County Judge of Has- office of Commissioner of Prec. kell county, subject to the action I, subject to the action of the

A native of Haskell county and A native of Texas, Mr. Baugh member of a pioneer West Texas has lived in Haskell county since family, Judge Ivy has well and December, 1907, and in Precinc; 1 capably discharged the duties of since 1913, having been engaged the office to which he was elected principally in farming during that some two years ago in a creditable time. Mr. Baugh enjoys the acnanner, and in keeping with the quaintance and friendship of a Democratic cus.om of rewarding majority of the voters in his prefficient officeholders Judge Ivy cinet and needs no introduction at

A successful farmer, Mr. Despite this custom, Judge Ivy Baugh, due to his long residence ands us the following brief and in the precinct is well acquainted appreciative statement to the with the needs of that section as voters in connection with his an- administered through the office of County Commissioner, and his In making my announcement business experience qualifies him a candidate for re-election to to discharge the responsible duties the office of County Judge of Has- of the office is an efficient, busikell County, the only statement nesslike manner, consistent with that I wish to make is to express the best interests of the precinct my heartfelt appreciation for the and Haskell county. As a properowner and taxpayer. Mr. my Campaign in 1942, and also for Baugh believes in an economical the fine cooperation every one has administration of the affairs of given me during the time I have the Commissioners Court wherev. been in office and to solicit a er possible without conflicting

> ple of Haskell county Mr. Baugh plans o make as ex. tensive a campaign throughout his precinct as is possible under present conditions, in order to discuss

his candidacy with the voters. Mr. Baugh has a wife and four children One son is serving in the armed forces, in the Air Corps and stationed at Del Rio, Texas at the present time.

Miss Juanita Lackey, who is employed at the Consolidated Air Craft Co. at Ft. Worth spent the Xmas holidays with her family and friends here.

Mrs. Thelma Lewallen left Monday night for San Diego, Calif. where she will visit with her son, H. A. 1s. Class Hugh Lewallen and also relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Sarah Lee Walling of Washington, D. C. spent the ing, Sr., and other relatives in arst Christmas with their families.

Back From Tarawa on a Stretcher



U. S. coast guardsmen bring a wounded marine aboard their trans port posted near the bloody beach of Tarawa. He was one of the 2,700 casualties suffered by the marine corps in the bitterest battle of its career. Withering fire from heavily fortified Japanese concrete pillboxes

Christmas Gifts Keep Hospital Busy



Sister Miriam Anne proudly displays four sets of twins born at St. Claire's hospital, New York, within five days. Their mothers are: Mrs. Christmas holidays with her par- Helen C. Power, Mrs. Elizabeth Somers, Mrs. Catherine Mechan, and en s, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Wall- Mrs. Frances Malteace. All the babies arrived in time to spend their

Railroad President Becomes Colonel



Ralph Budd, left, president of the Burtington railroad, as he was sworn into the army as a colonel of transportation. He was placed in charge of all railroads in the central western region when the army seized the froads as a strike threatened to disrupt service. Left to right are: Buld, Cel. D. A. Hart, Maj. A. Hillman, and Maj. G. E. Van Tassel.

No Monkey Used



of Pasadena Junior college, California, who was chosen queen of the 1944 Tournament of Roses. Naomi was born in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Karl McGregor The barrel organ made a concert

made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week. hall debut with the Philadelphia Symphony recently in a performance of Mozart's "The Organ Grinder." Conductor Eugene Ormandy is shown listening to the organ at rehearsal. No monkey was used.

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OST—Several days ago, billfold containing Hawaiian \$1 bill and other papers. \$2 reward for return to Free Press or Adkins Service Stalion, Jack Sanders,

OST-Handmade head scarf, yellow with black yarn finish. Lost in Texas Theatre night of Dec. 30. Return to Free Press 1tp

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FOR SALE — 12 young White Wyandott hens, \$1 each. Mrs. W. W. Johnson

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OR SALE-Elec'ric Cream Separator, 5 gallon capacity; in excellent condition. Mrs. Vestus Alvis, Rochester, Texas. 1tp

OR SALE-Baby Grand Piano also nice bedroom for rent, bath and private entrance. Have two trees in yard that anyone can have for wood if they will grub them out. Mamie Alley.

FOR SALE-Roller-top desk and iron beds'ead. See Mrs. R. E.

VANTED — Woman to press clothes. Norris Cleaners.

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