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The Haskell Free Press

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

WEDNESDAY JAN. 1, 1943

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas Friday August 6, 1943

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 32

RAFTING OF FATHERS TO START IN OCTOBER

Called According to
Numbers As
Needed

Draft boards were authorized by the Selective Service to start up pre-Pearl Harbor rafting on October 1, but only "absolutely required" monthly quotas, according to a Washington dispatch. A tentative estimate was that some 300,000 fathers and supporting children before last September engaged in non-deferred would actually be in year.

150,000, however, probably to be sent to induction in order to get qualified men. There were 6,569,000 non-deferred, this would include about one out of ten put into uniform in 1940 fathers regularly agricultural work will be virtually draft-proof for all reasons.

Reclassifications at once, but local boards are to order fathers for induction before they are maintaining a home relationship with their wives. Men born before last 15 and are not workers are classified as non-

boards were instructed to call single men married men first because of occupational or ground for deferment. Reclassifications out of the group, 3-A, "only to meet the demands of local board for men for service."

ing of fathers will be to their draft order regardless of the number of their children, unless they are granted deferment in agriculture or unless their induction is "extreme hardship" to their families. Men of not drafting men in each man's case to his local board, substantiating whether to grant deferment, classification is to take into consideration of service other means by which support in event of

CREEK SCHOOL TERM OPENS AUG. 30

Faculty Are
Filed Except
Two

Creek rural high school opens its doors for the school term on Monday, August 30th, Supt. N. T. Underwood announced this week. On the Home Economics department just about finished thing is being put in for the new term. Science will be added curriculum and possibly course of two, Supt. Underwood said. Faculty will have much the same as last year. At least two positions are teaching assignments and fifth grades. Creek school faculty are as follows: Underwood, Superintendent; High School Principal; Agriculture, T. Underwood; High School, W. J. Worden, Social Science, W. J. Martin, grade school, J. Jeter, grade school, Biggins, grade school, Geography, J. Jeter, second grade, J. Fitzgerald, primary.

Mrs. N. W. Jackson left Tuesday for Texas, where they will be with their son, Ben T. Rogers of the week-end. They spanned home by Mrs. Hunter were guests of Mrs. Ben T. Rogers of the week-end. They spanned home by Mrs. Hunter were guests of Mrs. Ben T. Rogers of the week-end. They spanned home by Mrs. Hunter were guests of Mrs. Ben T. Rogers of the week-end.

Mrs. Emma Lowe of Ft. Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Stone and Mr. Stone.



Thomas D. Rose, outstanding evangelist of the Church of Christ, Fort Worth, will begin a meeting at the local Church of Christ on Sunday August 8. The meeting will continue ten or twelve days.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING TO BEGIN SUNDAY AUGUST 8

Thomas D. Rose of Ft. Worth Will Be Evangelist for Revival

The annual Summer Revival Meeting of the Church of Christ in this city will begin Sunday August 8th and continue for ten or twelve days. The meeting will be conducted by Thomas D. Rose, outstanding evangelist of the Church of Christ in Fort Worth, who will bring a series of inspiring spiritual messages during the meeting.

E. D. Williams of this city will direct the song service during the meeting. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Marriage License Issued to Fifteen Couples In July

Marriage license were issued to fifteen couples during the month of July, according to records in the office of County Clerk Hettie Williams. One couple requested their names be withheld from publication, while others listed on the marriage license were as follows:

- Delbert LeFevre and Joyce Stegemoeller.
- J. R. Barbee and Ruby Irene Anderson.
- Harold V. F. Cagle and Johnnie Mae Calloway.
- Edward Howard and Georgia Clara Bell.
- Lonnie L. Brock and Mary Kathleen Davis.
- Don Wimberly Davis and Frances Wynelle Norman.
- Thos. W. Stanfield and Joe Helen Barnett.
- Walter Charles Clark and Dorothy Lee Benton.
- A. L. Smythe and Mrs. Mary E. Ballard.
- Glendon Roy Yarbrough and Rosa Lee Jenkins.
- J. C. Chandler and Dorothy Dennis.
- Frank Lynell Baldwin and Geraldine Wilfong.
- James A. Isbell, Jr., and Cora Louise Piersen.
- Louie Brown and Opal Howard.

Local Agent for Star-Telegram Is Moved to Abilene

David S. Bennett of Stamford, agent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and who has had charge of the Haskell agency for the past four and one-half years, has been transferred from Stamford to Abilene where he will take over the Star-Telegram agency for that city and the vicinity of Camp Barkeley. Mr. Bennett will be succeeded as local agent in Haskell by Richard Bacus of this city, who has been working with Bennett as carrier for the past two years.

28 REGISTRANTS RECLASSIFIED BY THE LOCAL BOARD

Includes 16 Discharged or Transferred to Reserve Status

Twenty-eight Haskell county registrants have been classified or re-classified by the Local Board during the past week. The list includes sixteen formerly in the armed service who have been re-classified after being discharged or transferred to a reserve status. Two registrants were placed in 1-A, subject to military service, and one registrant was designated for local board physical examination.

The complete list of re-classifications made during the past week includes the following:

- Changed from 4-F to 1-A—Henry Lee Wallace.
- Changed from 3-A to 1-A—Lawrence Allen Frothergill.
- Changed from 3-C to 3-A—Jack Walker.
- Changed from 2-A to 2-C—Clarence Odell Chapman.
- Designated for physical examination—Edwin Allen Lusk.
- Changed from 1-A to 4-F—Juan Macias Ortiz.
- Changed from 1-C to 4-F—Otho Walter Nanny, Charlie Allen, J. C. Coleman, Ted William Hines, Charlie Joe Urban, Giles Ghoslon Fourqurean, Jesus C. Medina, John Harley Carter, James Hale Darden.
- Changed from 1-C to 2-C—Willie Laval Ballard, Robert Garvin Foote, Thomas Ira Hester, Roy Ed Wiseman, Herman Ray Elliott, James Harold Moore, Clifford Lowell Rhoads.
- Changed from 1-A to 1-C—William Fayette McCollum, Granville Homer Wigley.
- Changed from 1-C to 1-A (H)—Crus Alsides.
- Changed from 1-C to 2-A—Herman Nathan Josselet.
- Changed from 2-A to 2-C—Fred Albert Klose.
- Changed from 3-C (H) to 3-A (H)—James Allen Davidson.
- Placed in 2-C on first classification—Thural Bruce Reid.

Weinert Voc. Ag. Teacher Instructor for Graduate Work

J. Weldon Young, instructor in Vocational Agriculture at Weinert High School, has been teaching graduate work for Texas A&M College recently. He taught short courses at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, and at John Tarleton College, Stephenville. He will finish these courses in time to start school at Weinert August 16. The classes at NTAC and Tarleton were attended by Vocational Agriculture teachers from various parts of the state. Mr. Young says the outstanding thing in the minds of Vocational Agriculture teachers at the present time is production of enough food and feed to meet the needs of the war effort.

New Equipment Is Installed By O'Brien Garage

O. S. Covey, owner and proprietor of the Covey Service Station at O'Brien, has recently installed new equipment in his service station and garage in order to give better service to the automobile owners of that section. Mr. Covey operates a general garage and is equipped to do repair work on all makes of cars, trucks and tractors. The garage is prepared to do both acetylene and electric welding. A good supply of parts is also carried in stock. The station does repainting and also specializes in tube vulcanizing.

Mr. Covey, who has operated the establishment in O'Brien for a number of years, states he is enjoying a substantial and increasing patronage from the automobile and truck owners of that section and declares that every effort possible will be made to meet their needs in the future.

J. K. Morgan, Jr., came in Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morgan. He reported back to Big Spring on Tuesday. He is a mechanic there in the U. S. Army bombardier school.

Capt. James A. Isbell, Fighter Pilot, Finds Transformation from Combat Zone to Homeland Almost 'Too Good to be True'

A fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Forces over Sicily less than three weeks ago, Capt. James A. Isbell, Jr., of this city still finds the transformation from the active battle front to the peace and quiet of the United States almost "too good to be true," he said Thursday after receiving orders that will send him to Tampa, Fla., at the end of his leave from active service.



CAPT. ISBELL

Capt. Isbell will marry Miss Louise Pierson of this city Saturday night Aug. 7, and after a wedding trip they will go to Tampa where Capt. Isbell will report for duty assignment August 11. A veteran of fourteen months overseas service as a fighter pilot, Capt. Isbell has been awarded the Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf Clusters in recognition of his services. The quiet-spoken former A&M student has made 92 combat missions over enemy territory in France and the Axis-occupied countries, North Africa and Tunisia, and over Sicily.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO G. W. DANIELS

80-Year-Old Resident Dies Wednesday at Home of His Son

George W. Daniels, 80, a resident of Haskell for more than a quarter of a century, succumbed to a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son Earl Daniels, three miles southeast of this city. Mr. Daniels had been in feeble health for several years.

Deceased was a native of Texas, born January 27, 1863. He married Miss Elizabeth Todd of Waco, Nov. 26, 1896, and they made their home in South and East Texas before coming to Haskell county in 1916. Mrs. Daniels preceded her husband in death a number of years ago. Immediate survivors are his son, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Daniels were held at the East Side Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. W. T. Priddy officiating. Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements.

"Return Empties" Plea of Beverage Bottlers Association

Only one thing stands between you and a long cool drink this summer. That's a bottle. So say members of Texas bottling associations, brewer groups, dairymen and grocers. And that bottle is either in your cellar or under your sink. Look and see. Get it? Now. There is a campaign on to get you to return that bottle to your grocer, or wherever you get it, and receive the deposit for it. The bottle will be taken to the carbonated beverage bottler, brewer or dairy which owns it and sterilized. Then when you get back to your favorite store later on this summer you'll find that bottle there—or one just like it—all spick and span—and full. Get it?

Accepts Position As Dispatcher at Stamford Airfield

Mamie Jean Menefee, daughter of Mrs. Claude Menefee of this city has accepted a position as dispatcher at the Stamford Flying Field and assumed her duties there this week. Miss Menefee is a graduate of Haskell High School, and for the past several months has been connected with the Perkins-Timberlake department store in this city.

RULE MERCHANT FATALLY HURT IN CAR MISHAP

Jack Morrow, 33, Dies In Fort Worth Hospital Sunday Evening

Jack Morrow, 33, owner of the Morrow Produce and Feed company in Rule, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital as a result of a highway accident six miles north of Azle, Tarrant county, when a truck in which he was riding struck a culvert.

He died two hours later, at 6:30 p. m. in a Fort Worth hospital of a crushed chest and head injuries. Ray Burns, 18, an employe of Morrow and driver of the truck, escaped injury. He told state highway patrolmen that he went to sleep and awoke too late to avoid striking the culvert.

Burns and Morrow were en route to Rule. They had been driving all Saturday night and had stopped at Azle for a cup of coffee a short time before the accident occurred. Mr. Morrow, a resident of Rule for the past five years, is survived by his widow and two children, Gerald and Patsy.

Cook Barber Shop In New Location on the South Side

The Cook Bros. Barber Shop, formerly located in the Oates drug store building for several years, was moved this week to a new location in the McKinney building on the south side of the square, formerly occupied by the L. D. Jones tailor shop. Floyd Cook, manager of the barber shop, states that the new location affords them larger quarters and a more convenient arrangement of the shop and he invites their friends and patrons to visit and inspect the new location. Glenn L. Hill is associated with Mr. Cook in the barber shop.

Drivers License Examinations Are Postponed Here

Examination for Drivers License, formerly held here on an alternate week schedule, have been postponed until Monday, August 16, according to N. W. Jackson, license examiner. Effective August 16, the schedule of examinations will be resumed, and Mr. Jackson will be at the courthouse on Mondays and Saturdays every other week to give the examinations and issue license. Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coburn. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coburn of this city are the parents of a son, born July 25 to the Stamford hospital. The new arrival has been named R. A. Jr.

Haskell-Knox County H. D. Club Encampment to be Held Aug. 12-13

Local Merchants to Resume Weekly "Trades Day" Plan

Details Now Being Completed Under Sponsorship of C. of C.

Haskell merchants, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce will start a series of Appreciation Day programs as quickly as plans now under way can be completed. This original Trades day plan was offered by our merchants some few years ago and proved to be a very popular event both from the merchant and community standpoint. The plan, now in use in more than 1100 towns throughout some 38 states is devised to show the appreciation of local merchants for their customers for the business they have enjoyed in the past and to create a closer contact between patrons and merchants.

The National Trades Association of Weatherford, who are the owners of this program have sent their Field Manager, C. H. Minshall to assist the merchants in arranging the details for this event. A partial list of the participating firms is given below and others will be added as the work or organizing is carried out:

- Fouts Dry Goods and Variety, Hassen Bros. Co., Lane-Felker Dress Shop, The Personality Shop, Reid's Drug Store, Perry Bros., Haskell Free Press, Perkins-Timberlake Co., Turner Men's Wear, Jones Dry Goods Co., Tucker's Booterie, The Hub Dry Goods, Burton-Dotson Chevrolet Co., Haskell Implement Co., Oates Drug Store, Ben Franklin Store, Payne Drug Co., Haskell Motor Co., Hallie Chapman, Haskell Elevator Co., Bartlett Service Station, and W. A. Holt.

Cottonseed Use As Feed Costly and Wasteful

Present relatives prices of cottonseed, grain and cottonseed meal would make the use of cottonseed as a feed a most wasteful practice and make more acute the present shortage of protein, A. L. Ward, Educational Director, National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas warned today in connection with reports that some farmers are considering holding cottonseed for feeding to livestock.

"Cottonseed is not a protein feed, because of the oil, hull and linter content," Ward said. "Feeding trials at Experiment Stations indicate that cottonseed is more of a carbohydrate feed than a protein feed, and therefore may replace part of the grain in the ration; but farmers would do better to use any of the grains, which cost less than the price they will receive for cottonseed. By selling a ton of cottonseed, a farmer will obtain enough to buy more than a ton of grain, and he will not be reducing the available supply of protein feed and products needed in the war effort."

"These facts proved by Experiment Stations are most important to farmers, can save them thousands of dollars, make it possible to produce more milk and meat from the available grain, and increase the supply of cottonseed meal which is produced from cottonseed."

Four basic products come from cottonseed—cottonseed meal (or cake), cottonseed oil, cottonseed hulls and cotton linters—he explained. Cotton linters make smokeless powder and other explosives, plastics for fighting planes, and other war materials, and the government expects to use at least 75 per cent of all linters for war purposes. Cottonseed oil is one of the major fats produced in the United States. Fats already are rationed and housewives are saving them to overcome the shortage which will become more critical if any large volume of fat-producing material is withheld or wasted.

"I do not believe any farmer who knows these facts will want to take the financial loss to himself, to say nothing of the loss to the war effort, that he takes when he sells his cottonseed and holds it for feeding livestock," Ward said.

To Visit Here



Hon. George H. Mahon of Lubbock, Congressman from the 19th District, who has returned to his home district while Congress is in recess, will visit in Haskell county next week. Congressman Mahon plans to be in Haskell on Thursday night August 12 and most of Friday August 13, he advised The Free Press in a telegram Wednesday.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD SUNDAY FOR FORMER RESIDENT

M. O. Field, 65, Died Saturday at Home in Floydada

M. O. Field, prominent farmer and resident of this section for more than 30 years before moving to Floyd county three years ago, died in Floydada, Texas, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock following an illness of several days. The fatal illness was attributed to a heart ailment. Mr. Fields was 65 years old.

A native of Texas, he was born July 2, 1878 in Bell county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field. He married Miss Drucilla McGilroy of Temple, Texas, Dec. 20, 1896, and the couple made their home in Bell county until 1908 when Mr. Field moved his family to Haskell county where he engaged in farming for more than a third of a century. During his long residence here Mr. Field took an active interest in movements for the development of this section. He was a member of the Church of Christ, with which he united at the age of fifteen.

Mr. Field is survived by two sons and seven daughters. They are Menard Field of South Plain, George E. Field of Fort Worth, Mrs. Fred Ray of Rule, Mrs. Sam Pierson of Tuscola, Mrs. Berry Norman of Rule, Mrs. Olen Bogard of Morton, Mrs. Art Willis of Olton, Mrs. James Adkins of Rochester, and Mrs. Martin Viney of Haskell.

Mr. Field is also survived by three brothers, B. T. of Joshua, Texas; G. W. and Al Field of Coleman, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Wigginton of Coleman and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth of Temple, Texas.

Funeral service for Mr. Field was held at the Church of Christ in this city Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with M. V. Showalter, minister of the Abilene Church of Christ officiating.

Interment was in Willow cemetery with Holden funeral home in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers were Jim Rose, A. C. Boggs, Conn Stark, Bill Johnson, R. D. Lackey, E. M. Frierson, Ira Johnson and R. W. Herren. Granddaughters of the deceased were flower-bearers.

Club Women of Stonewall and Throckmorton Are Invited to Attend

The annual Haskell-Knox county Women's Home Demonstration Club Encampment will be held in Haskell at the fair grounds on Thursday evening and Friday, August 12 and 13. Home Demonstration Club women of Stonewall and Throckmorton counties have been invited to attend the Encampment as guests of Haskell and Knox county H. D. clubs. Attendance at the annual event is expected to be curtailed somewhat because of gasoline and tire rationing, but arrangements have been planned for an attendance of at least 125 women. Miss Cathryn Sands, county Home Demonstration Agent, said this week. Physicians have advised that no children under 18 years of age attend as a precaution against infantile paralysis, and this factor will also cut attendance this year, she explained.

Club women attending will register for the encampment from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday evening, after which the following program will be observed:

- 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Recreation.
- 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Supper.
- 9 p. m.—One-act Play presented by each club.
- Friday morning: 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.—Breakfast. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Recreation. 10 a. m.—Business meeting and reports of clubs. 12 noon—Lunch.

An invitation will be extended to Congressman George Mahon to address the club women during the Friday morning session.

Demonstration of Mesquite Killing At Throckmorton

To acquaint ranchers and farmers of this section with a practical method of eradicating mesquite trees from pastures, a tree-saw demonstration will be held at Throckmorton next Thursday afternoon August 12, beginning at 2 o'clock, County Agent G. E. Schumann announced this week in inviting Haskell county farmers and ranchers to attend the demonstration. Equipment will be used in the demonstration to show how mesquites can be quickly and economically eradicated by the use of a saw mounted on a tractor. This method of getting rid of mesquite trees seems to be the most practical one developed so far, Schumann said in urging interested farmers and ranchers of this section to attend the demonstration at Throckmorton next week.

Workers Needed By Red Cross To Make Dressings

The local workroom of the Red Cross received material this week to be used in making surgical dressings for the armed forces, and all women who will help in this work are requested to report Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Red Cross workroom in the City Hall. With the arrival of the new allotment of material, the surgical dressing workroom will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock until further notice, officials of the local Red Cross chapter announced in calling for volunteer workers.

Miss Therwhanger Given Rating of PhM 3C in WAVES

Marcelle Therwhanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Therwhanger of Weinert and the first Haskell county girl to enlist in the WAVES, recently was advanced in rating to Pharmacist Ma's third class and is now stationed at Squantum Naval Air Base, near Boston, Mass. She formerly was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Therwhanger has been in the WAVES two months and during that time has received two promotions.

Alton Middleton, manager of the Hub Dry Goods store, spent several days in Dallas markets this week selecting merchandise for the Haskell store.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

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

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

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

CHAPTER IV—Private Hargrove relates some of the incidents surrounding the advancement in rank by some of his friends. Why he fails to so advance is a puzzle to his sergeant, who inquires about it.

CHAPTER V—Hargrove is given a review of his faults by his sergeant who tells him to snap out of it and start working for his corporal's stripes. He also gets a lesson in the art of goldbricking.

CHAPTER VI—Private Hargrove lists a series of army slang definitions for the enlightenment of the civilian population. He also tells how he and two of his pals pulled a perfectly good date for one Private Zuber. Going home on furlough he goes to visit a newspaperman friend who dominates the conversation recounting his experiences in the first World War. He also undergoes another trying experience at inspection.

CHAPTER VII—Private Hargrove continues to relate the incidents surrounding his camp life and tells about being outfitted for an overcoat. A week-end is spent on maneuvers on the South Carolina coast. He gets a good case of sunburn.

CHAPTER VIII

For once I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbricking. This time it was for sympathy, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters—a goddamned lorn creature wandering about the squadroom in a minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poet Droschnig and the happy warrior Menza applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a sandwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with iced tea and a double portion of dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my foot locker for weeks.

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed rifle, it's best to place one layer of newspaper between sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in agony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.



"A minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light."

They're drafting honest, respectable, hard-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at twenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a selective retirement system. It's interesting to watch the way they take it.

Our big loss in Battery A came Tuesday when Joe Gant went back to Liberty, South Carolina, after five months in the citizen army. Joe is the nice corporal who looked like the soldier pictures in the magazines, using an instinctive psychology in handling his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend.

He was on furlough last week when he was ordered to return at once to the battery. He came back, started through the discharge rou-

line and went about hugging everybody with what looked like unbounded joy.

Then he started getting quieter and less demonstrative. He had been relieved from active duty for the remainder of his stay here—a matter of four or five days—and when the men fell out for calisthenics or drill, Corporal Gant didn't have to go out with them. Every time the whistle blew, you could see a homesome look creeping into his eyes.

The last time I saw him was Monday at noon, when we fell out for chow. Military procedure was over—thrown in a spontaneous revolution and Joe was drafted to march us to the mess hall. It was his last detail. Halfway to the mess hall, he gave us "To the rear—march! To the right flank—march! To the right flank—march!" and all of the marching commands he had taught us.

He's returning to Liberty now, where he'll fall back easily into the life he left five months ago. But you could have seen from a casual glance that he was going to miss the Army.

Another of the men to be discharged here was "Little David" Rosenthal. Little David, a week before he got his papers, had talked to me in a very dependent manner. He outlined his definite opinion that the men who are now thirty or thirty-odd years old have been systematically given the run-around by Fate. They grew up in the confusion which followed the last war and marched out of high school or the first years of college straight into the teeth of the depression. Then when better times came and they began to find themselves, along came the new war.

The next time I saw him, he had been given his notice. He danced about like a child on Christmas morning, roared gleefully, and went into eloquent Jewish rhetoric to describe his feelings.

"I told them," he shouted, covering his face with an expression of mock grief. "I said to them, 'Please just let me stay until Christmas so I can dig into that turkey. Just until Christmas!'" His voice sank into pathos. "But they wouldn't let me!"

Little David discolored 250 broad backs belonging to the men he pounded to show his joy at returning home. He sat on the barracks steps for hours at a time, beaming bluishly. He was, as our Ussery would say, as happy as a pig in the sunshine.

I'm a student cook in the Army. Cooks are supposed to have the easiest work and the most comfortable positions the Army affords. Compared to the boys in the gun batteries, the signal corps, the anti-tank units, we're almost white-collar men.

We student cooks—the future "happiness" boys of the Army—have to get up for reveille at the usual hour, beating the sun to the rise every morning. We get an hour of calisthenics, directed by a noncom who's in good physical shape and expects us to be the same way. Then we drill for an hour, and hell hath no fury like that unleashed on the recruit who doesn't come up to standard in drill. We attend class for two hours and there's no foolishness there.

After lunch, we report to our kitchens, where we work until seven o'clock, taking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastidious soldiers. The next morning finds us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off—unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-four-hour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slackers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real war.

There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from mother's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts—because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment, Gertrude—not morale. In the matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're



"Every mother's son wants to look as much the soldier as the old man does."

firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery.

It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

That's morale. Just a matter of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture—and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, slanted with loving care in the Sandhills dust, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more aesthetic batteries with certain surplus commodities.

Private McGlaudin, Roff, and I had spent the better part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland James Farmer, heaving and hauling coal in preparation for the long hard winter, when the top sergeant decided that the borders around the barracks should be given their autumn tonic. We piled back into our truck and sped away to the haunts of the boss cavalry.

We knew, after a few miles of riding, that we were nearing the cavalry territory. There was a certain unmistakable quality about the atmosphere. Something New Had Been Added.

The boss cavalry, it must be said, takes great pains with the care and distribution of its vitamin deposits. As far as the eye can see the eye can see orderly, cubical mounds covered with straw and earth. None but the most deserving criminal offenders—men who have earned their letter ("P" for "prisoner") are permitted to serve in the maintenance division of this essential agricultural enterprise. None but the most vigilant guards are permitted to supervise their labors.

We three—McGlaudin, Roff, and I—stood high on the crest of a hill, loading the truck with its precious cargo, commenting on the invigorating quality of the air, and pausing ever and anon to lean on our pitchforks and listen to the conversation of other workers about us.

Some there were who could not see the importance of the service they were rendering; others spoke disparagingly of the place and bitterly cursed man's best friend, the horse. Two soldiers who shared a single pitchfork at the next truck spent all their time discussing the comparative beauties of the music of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, proving that art endures forever even in an alien atmosphere.

As for myself, I gloried in the honor of the tradition I was helping to carry out. My mind drew pictures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Throat, who boasts that he carried a pitchfork through the heat of the fiercest battles throughout the last war.

Corporal Farmer had no comment to make about the work. Himself a philosopher, he feels that a job worth doing is worth doing right.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

The mess sergeant met us at the door. He sniffed the air delicately and quietly closed the door in our faces. Then he made the rounds, closing the windows nearest us. "Git!" he said.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades returned from the classroom. We sat down on our foot lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Private Sher was the first to speak.

"Do you smell something?" Private Sher asked with unaccustomed rudeness. Everyone, it seemed, smelled something. It was not, it was decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had once worked in the stockyards, knew what it was.

When the hunt came nearer, Privates McGlaudin, Roff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the sissiness charges by magazine writers. It must be admitted, after yesterday's horrible disclosure, that some termite is boring from within us. Some force is sapping the rugged manliness of Battery A. Here's what happened at supper yesterday evening. First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cooks

WAVES One Year Old: Need More Women Patriots



Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service recently celebrated their first birthday as a drive was begun to double their number. Some of their activities are pictured above. Left: Seaman Janet Croot tells a pilot to land through a radio microphone while Seaman Blanche Deady watches the incoming plane as they operate a control tower at the giant Floyd Bennett air field naval base in New York. Inset Upper Center: Stereographer Gwendolyn O'Neill rides to a blimp hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Right: Seaman Mardell Feiser checks parachutes in the "dry locker" at the parachute school at Lakehurst.

News Items From SAGERTON

Mrs. Charles Clark Feted

Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. Frank Bilberry and Mrs. Glyn Quade were co-hostesses Tuesday for a gift shower at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Charles Clark, the former Dorothy Lee Benton.

Music was by Mrs. T. J. Wilson and a Toast to Mother-in-Laws was given by Mrs. Frank Bilberry.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cheese were served. The color scheme was patriotic—red, white and blue.

Out of town guests included: Mmes. Lonnie Martin, E. Kelley, Connie Martin, Bill Mason, Annie Lou McCain, Virgil Hunt, Gene Abbott, Ollie McCain, Ollie Kinn-

there, scooping ice cream out of a can. We are meat-and-potato men in Battery A and generally we do not take to such frilly fanciness as ice cream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by letting him buy it in ready-cut blocks.

This time, we found, he had gone too far. Our leniency and intolerance in letting him buy ice cream had gone to his head. Now he was making it at home—in the respectable kitchen of Battery A! Home-made pineapple ice cream!

I didn't say anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely going through his second childhood, and second childhood is something that every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once. Realizing this, we boys hadn't said anything when our mess sergeant had air-conditioning fans put in the kitchen windows to make amby-temperatures of the cooks and kayspees. We hadn't said anything when he started keeping jam on the table at all meals.

We're going to have to say something now. The man is going absolutely mad. Not content with springing homemade ice cream on us, he had to heap more coals on the fire of our impatience at the same meal.

There on each table in our mess hall, brazenly placed in the very center, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins.

ter, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the thing, this mess sergeant will go hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll find toothpicks on the table next week, salad forks the week after that, finger bowls before November.

This will go on indefinitely until his brain is completely destroyed by this madness. Then he'll start planning to surprise us with waitresses dressed in field-artillery red.

When this happens, I shall try to volunteer for the parachute troops.

No matter how the honey they make the Service Clubs, no matter how carefully they plan the movie programs, no matter how hard they work on athletic schedules, they'll never be able to compete with a soldier's favorite evening recreation—sitting on the back steps, shooting the breeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

UP your bond buying PAYROLL SAVINGS

UP your bond buying PAYROLL SAVINGS. U. S. Treasury Department.

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Look at your "GUMS" else does. — Are they Druggists refund money bottle of "LETO" tells RETI'S DRUG STORE

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Governor Stevenson's proclamation, just issued by Governor Stevenson, Texas are urged, during the month of August, to conserve the existing supply of returnable deposit bottles by returning promptly to the dealers. Governor Stevenson's proclamation points out that the general use of returnable glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and abroad, will permit the glass industry to re-use even more of its facilities for the manufacturing of glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and abroad. Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, the Governor's personal secretary, was photographed with him when the proclamation was signed.

Brief News Items From RULE

Recent Bride
Mrs. Davis who until her marriage was Frances...
Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. B. W. Eaton, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Ora McCollough, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. H. C. Leon, Mrs. Walter McCandless, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. H. R. Glass, Mrs. Frank B. Hill, Pauline Hines, Jean Glass, Virginia Hutchens, Helen Liles, Rhogenia Chambers, Mrs. Doc Rose, From Haskell, Mrs. J. E. Walling, Mrs. Shady Lane, Mrs. Viars Felker, Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr., Mrs. W. P. Trice and Mrs. Doug Lees.

Thursday Bridge Club
Mrs. W. D. Payne was hostess to members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Various summer flowers were used for decorations in the entertaining rooms. Mrs. E. B. Harris was presented with defense stamps for high score in the games.
An ice course was served to the following members: Mmes. M. P. Wilson, S. M. Davis, E. B. Harris, Goodson Sellers, Jack Mills, J. B. Pumphrey. Guests were: Mmes. Alvin Kelley, Newt Cole, John Behringer, W. R. Gay, and Miss Johnnie Broyles of Hico.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Lewis
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Garland Lewis. The program for the afternoon was taken from the Home Mission book and was given by the president, Mrs. H. C. Leon.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. O. Cole, W. H. McCandless, Shan M. Hull, S. B. Warren, H. C. Leon, Lester Jackson, G. V. Smith and Mrs. Hilland Weaver and son of Jasper.

Cpl. W. L. McCandless Transferred to Reserve Corps
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless and daughter Velma and Mrs. W. L. McCandless went to Sweetwater Thursday afternoon to meet their son and husband Cpl. W. L. McCandless who has been transferred to enlisted reserve corps. Cpl. McCandless has been stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., for the past seven months.

Vacationing in Colorado
Mrs. John Behringer accompanied her daughter Mrs. Louise Kelley and grandson Jack Kelley of Oklahoma City left Saturday for Colorado for a two weeks vacation.

Any Expense You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Mitler



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Petroleum

Uncle Sam has an oil shortage to worry about. This is not the first time but surely it is the worst time one ever developed. Our war machine will not work without oil. On all previous occasions when petroleum got scarce the price advanced and lured venturesome prospectors to the wilds to "make holes" and look for more. They call it wildcatting. But wildcatting is not active now because oil prices do not justify the expense of drilling in unlikely locations and prices are not rising. They are caught under OPA price ceilings.

Experts seldom see eye-to-eye when figuring crude oil reserves but this shortage is more than a gloomy estimate of oil for our grandchildren. It affects us. A thumb-nail sketch of the national picture is this: Prospecting does not pay at today's government-pegged prices.

Accordingly not enough of it is being done. No matter how much undiscovered oil there may be underground somewhere, producers must keep their drilling close to proven acreage when prices are low.

Hunting for Oil
Some oil producers are big corporations, some are small companies and some are private individuals. Big concerns with capital enough to operate on a large scale, could (if priorities permitted) send drillers and tools to many doubtful, scattered locations and maybe strike oil in a few months. They know, however, from records of prospecting in many states for many years, that hit-or-miss wildcatting wastes time and money.

Big concerns, by the way, confine their drilling largely to known pools. With increasing wealth and number of stockholders, successful companies grow conservative. When it comes to discovering oil, private individuals and independent companies are champions. Records show that they find three-fourths of the new pools. These men are pioneers. They are not rich and there are thousands of them. They, of all producers, can least afford to wildcat at today's pegged prices.

Prices Too Low
Sharp ups and downs are typical of oil price trends. They follow sudden changes in above-ground supplies. Finding a new field somewhere always lowers prices all over the country. After that, prices tend upward again as new wells quit flowing and have to be pumped. Unfortunately for everybody, oil prices were low just before the war. When the government stabilized prices in general, the oil price was away down, and it is yet. Now the artificial restraint is creating a crisis.

It is no guess that oil prices were frozen abnormally low. The figures are official. The U. S. Department of Labor, for example, has chosen 1928 (a good year for just about everybody) and called it 100%. Prices any time are compared with 1928 as normal. And after the first quarter of 1943 the average all-commodity price was 104.0% or 4% above 1928. Soft coal at that time was 115.2, farm products 122.8, lumber 134.6, and wages 170.4 but crude oil, by government order, remained at 58.9. This explains why wildcatting is off.

One for the Book
When future historians are seeking to illustrate how a government bureau can deadlock an industry and hinder a nation's progress, this will be an example. It will be a classic, because, in this instance, one bureau has shut its eyes to facts offered by another and choked off production of critical war materials, with the nation in a struggle for its life. It was easy to do; just a matter of making it impractical for pioneers to hunt new oil fields with their own money; a matter of holding down the price of oil while costs of materials and labor advanced.

A suggestion that government subsidize wildcatting has come already. There are two alleged reasons: (1) The war machine needs more oil than private industry is finding, and (2) a boost in oil prices would be inflationary. Both statements are warped. Actually, oil men are hindered from finding oil by a bureaucracy price, and a somewhat better price would not be inflationary. Here's why: The price is abnormally low and revising it would increase production. Remember that inflationary prices are out-of-line prices that do not help increase the supply.

Help is Needed
Government subsidy would be a blight to the oil business, discouraging individual initiative, destroying Private Enterprise, and ultimately

Machine Recruits for the Army



Tanks, jeeps and other types of military motor conveyances are shown lined up as far as the eye can see in the war department's Richmond, Calif., tank depot. War equipment is assembled at the Ford Motor company's Richmond plant to which it is sent from eastern plants by rail for a final check before being sent into battle.

New Army Air Corps Insignia



This plane is decorated with the new insignia of the army air corps—a white star on a field of blue with a white rectangle added to both sides and the whole symbol enclosed in a red border. Beside the plane, Col. Tom W. Hastey, commanding officer of Bolling Field, D. C., studies an aerial map with a member of his staff, Maj. Clark Coleman.

Know Texas

A. Garland Adair, Commissioner Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, Austin

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to A. Garland Adair, Curator, Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, Texas.

WORTH REMEMBERING
These beautiful lines written by Edmund Travis, of Austin, are inscribed on the cornerstone of the Tribune's new twelve-story building: "A free press is the protagonist and preserver of all rights, the foe and destroyer of all tyrannies. It insures every good cause a hearing and every false doctrine a challenge. It is the servant of religion, philosophy and art; the agent of truth, justice and civilization. Possessing it no people can be held in intellectual or political bondage; without it none can be secure against any form of government."

Q. Where is the Big Thicket of Texas?
A. An area in the southern part of East Texas Forest region, so called because of the heavy vegetation in which it is much game.

Q. What Indians were the most feared by the Texas Pioneers?
A. The Comanches, who some say, were only subdued by starvation resulting from the killing of the buffalo.

Q. What stopped the mining of coal at Thurber, Texas?
A. The discovery of oil in Eastland county.

Q. When was the Sam Houston State Teachers College founded?
A. In 1879 and named the Sam Houston State Normal, the institution was established for the purpose of training competent teachers.

Q. Where was Sam Houston born?
A. In Brackenridge County, Virginia in 1793, the same year in which Stephen F. Austin was born.

POLITICAL: Senator Lemens, a veteran of the last world war and a reserve officer until he was called into active service at Camp Bowie, has been in the Texas legislature for four consecutive years and now aspires to serve the last two years of his senate term with the title of lieutenant governor. The senator's wife who was being selected as Cactus Beauty at the University of Texas at the same time her husband, still a student in the University, was being elected to his first legislative term, and has been side by side with him in every campaign since, is conducting his campaign for Lieutenant Governor from their Ellis County home at Waxahachie, in the time she has available from rearing two small boys, while Senator Lemens is now serving as assistant adjutant at Camp Hood near Killeen.

Q. What is the largest fish on exhibit in Texas?
A. A fossil fish, approximately thirteen feet long, on exhibit in the Geology Division of the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin. Curator Carl Chelf states that this fossil fish if of the cretaceous period and was excavated near Celina in Collin County, Texas.

Q. Are there any fish hatcheries on the Colorado River?
A. Fish hatcheries have been constructed at Inks Dam in cooperation with the National Youth Administration. Fish found in the lakes formed by the four dams above Austin on the Colorado built by the Lower Colorado River Authority consist of perch, trout, bass, gaspergou, crappie, Rio Grande Beauty, and others. The State Game Fish and Oyster Commission and the United States Bureau of Fisheries are aiding in stocking these lakes plentifully.

INSRIPTION: The following is the inscription on Austin's monument in the state cemetery at Austin: "Stephen Fuller Austin, the Father of Texas, was born in Wythe County, Virginia, November 3, 1793. Died in Brazoria County, Texas, December 27, 1836. Wise, Gentle, courageous, and patient, he was the founder of a mighty commonwealth." A copy of the funeral notice issued upon his death is on permanent exhibit in the Texas Memorial Museum, a gift of Mrs. Hally Bryn-Perry of Houston. It bears the heading "The Patriarch Has Left Us."

The first error any of us commits is not likely to prove very serious unless we follow it with the error of denying it.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. R. Kirby Honored With Shower

Mrs. J. B. Kirby was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beno Anderson. Mrs. Kirby was formerly Pauline Payne, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bartley of Haskell.

A quilt was quilted at the shower by the ladies attending. The quilt was a gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clovis Bartley.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served on plates decorated with flag stamped napkins to Mrs. R. D. Lackey, Mrs. Bill Shelton, Mrs. Willie Anderson, Frieda Lackey, Olien Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Bowen, Mrs. Beno Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Lackey, Mrs. Frankie Anderson, Mrs. Blanche Long, Mrs. Belle Butler, Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Mrs. Clovis Bartley, Mrs. Bob Loyd, Mrs. Gilbert Ammons, Mrs. Stella Bartley, Mrs. R. D. Turpin, Mrs. Emory Anderson, Mrs. Osbie Bartley, Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Mrs. Roy Burton, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. John McQuire, Mrs. Ausin New, Mrs. Curtis Rose, Mrs. Bob Brock, Mrs. Theima Lewellen, Melba Bartley, Geneva Bartley, Cora Lee Butler, Richard Bartley, Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mrs. Elsie McGee, Vena Corley, Mrs. Sally Ammons, Mrs. R. L. Anks, Mrs. Lynn Toliver, Mrs. John Lackey.

Olien Anderson presided over the bride's book. Others assisting with the shower were Mrs. Bill Shelton, Mrs. Cecil Lackey, Olien Anderson and Frieda Lackey. Everyone reported an enjoyable afternoon.

Steve Neashery returned Friday from Amarillo, where he spent several weeks with relatives and friends.

"Wolf" Club Has Picnic

The "Wolf" Club met in the home of their leader, Wanda Dunlavy, for their closing meeting of the summer. This organization is being disbanded in cooperation with the prevention of infantile paralysis in Haskell. They will reorganize in September.

Officers of the club are: President, Jerry Johnson; Vice-President, Charles Crandall; Secretary, Kenne H. Tooley; Treasurer, Huey Bledsoe; Reporter, Billy Bob Welsh.

After several hours of singing, dancing and playing games, the group enjoyed a picnic supper. Besides the members of the Wolf Club the following guests were present: Joan Berry, Katherine Harrell, Nelle King and Catherine Davis.

Lucky Home Demonstration Club Meets Tuesday

The Lucky H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Tuesday July 27, with Miss Sands for the purpose of making foot stools but Miss Sands had to leave early for a meeting in Dallas, so the club members tested a few cookers and postponed making the stools until Tuesday, August 3rd, when Miss Sands will meet with the club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Hines.

We had four new members at our last meeting, Mrs. Bill Dunnam, Mrs. Ollie B. Vernon, Mrs. Garland Lewis and Miss Wanda Singleton. Old members present were: Mmes. C. B. Sprayberry, G. L. Smith, John Dunn, W. W. Hines, Vernon Allison, L. A. Singleton and the hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. Reporter

Hamburgers and the Hula in the South Pacific



The hamburger-famed American food concoction follows our army into the South Sea Islands where it is served by a native, at left, to Pfc. Thomas Foreman. The restaurant is a jungle-encircled hut. Right: A Maori maiden cuts up a bit as she rolls her eyes and sticks out her tongue during a native demonstration of live-South Sea style, for the entertainment of United States marines. The Japanese are being harassed at both ends of this long battlefield of islands. As the Allies struck at the enemy airbase at Munda, a raid was made on the Jap's major base at Macassar. Fires from the raid were visible 80 miles away.

T. E. L. Class of Baptist Church Meets Tuesday

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday School met in the church annex on Tuesday morning at 11:30 for a noon day luncheon honoring the members of the class who had passed their 70th birthday. Bowls and vases of summer flowers made the long linen covered table most attractive where chicken pie, potato and fruit salad, peas and other vegetables were displayed. Iced tea, pound cake and sliced peaches were added delicacies of this old fashioned meal.

When the guests were seated all joined in singing "How Firm A Foundation" and the president, Mrs. Lina Cunningham led in prayer. The teacher, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker spoke words of welcome to all, especially those who were honor guests and explained that the desire of the class to show appreciation for those who had served so faithfully and were still serving had brought about this meeting.

Mention was made of the fact that Mrs. W. H. Crawford was celebrating her 88th birthday and a lovely bouquet of cut flowers was presented to her from the class. The afternoon program was opened by singing "When I Get To The End of The Way" with Mrs. D. Scott at the piano. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Oates. Mrs. Whiteker sang "Stand By Me" especially dedicated to the honor guests. Then Mrs. Power brought a devotional on the Life of Christ giving a graphic portrayal of how He is presented in each book of the Bible. A portion of scripture from Matthew was read, where He says, "I am the light of the world". Also Jno. 3:16 was used as a basis for closing remarks. Everyone enjoyed the devotional.

A round table discussion followed when each of the special guests talked on "The Christian Life, drawing from the wealth of their own experiences as follows: Mesdames W. H. Crawford, J. E. Sadler, J. B. Bailey, Mary Oates and Emma Yantis. "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours" was sung and prayer closed the program.

Others present besides those mentioned above: Mesdames W. J. Lane, R. P. Glenn, K. D. Simmons, Jack Merchant, Lela Norman, J. W. Gholson, J. T. Bynum, Malone, Mamie Alley, Robert Reeves, J. W. Martin, J. E. Walling Cr., J. Sides, Miss Ida Crawford, Mrs. Guy Ralls of Houston, and Mrs. Hugh Watson of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and daughter Marie have just returned from a visit with relatives in Navasota, Houston and Galveston.

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Jesse Josselot

The Rainbow Sewing Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Josselot.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Reeves, presided over the business meeting. "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus was sung and for the patriotic song "The Eyes of Texas" was sung. Mrs. Kennedy answered the question box and Mrs. Whiteker gave the thought for the day. The club ladies were very much surprised and overjoyed when Mrs. Reeves gave each lady a souvenir she brought back from her visit in Louisiana.

The needlecraft report was given and Mrs. Reeves won most points for work done the past two weeks.

Mrs. John E. Robinson and Mrs. Jack Johnson from the Sunshine Club were visitors in the interest of having a joint picnic on August 20 at the park. Mrs. Mary Lou Josselot rejoined the club.

The program chairman sponsored the following program: Guess What I Am—Mrs. Larry Bass; Census Taker, a little play-lette by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Josselot; A Soldier's Prayer by Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. Whiteker directed two quiz games. Refreshment plates were served using miniature fans as place favors to Mmes. Al Cousin of Huntsville, Texas; Mattie Graham, Fort Worth; J. B. Edwards, Oscar, Whiteker, Frank Kennedy, Larry Bass, Jesse Josselot, Pennington, John E. Robinson, Walter Rogers, Ethel Bird, R. E. Reeves, W. E. Adkins, Alvis Bird, Marion Josselot, Jack Johnson.

Josselot H. D. Club Meets Tuesday

The Josselot H. D. Club met at the club house July 27th at 2:30. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. L. Toliver talked on Marketing. She said the best time to gather vegetables was in the late afternoon and leave in the cool air over night. All vegetables of different sizes should be sorted and placed in different containers. Tomatoes should be gathered when of a pink color she stated.

We will not meet in August until the fourth Tuesday as it is vacation time. We will have our club social in the home of Mrs. C. A. Thomas on the 19th of August. Those present for the meeting were: Mmes. S. G. Perrin, J. L. Toliver, C. A. Thomas, J. P. Perrin, Ted Jettan, Marie Thomas and Lucille Toliver. Reporter

Sunshine Sewing Club Meets Tuesday

The Sunshine Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Whately in a business and social meeting.

New officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. John McMillen, president; Mrs. J. D. Tyler, secretary and reporter; Mrs. D. A. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Whately, social chairman; Mrs. J. E. Robison, parliamentarian.

At the conclusion of the business the outgoing president, Mrs. Jack Johnson was presented with a lovely gift from the club in appreciation of her outstanding leadership of the club. During the social hour Mrs. Whately brought a very entertaining intellectual test, which was followed by a humorous paper read by Mrs. Jim Fouts.

Iced refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. E. Robison, Jack Johnson, John McMillen, Jim Fouts, Chas. Smith, Virgil Brown, Hallie Chapman, J. D. Tyler, D. A. Jones, H. R. Whately.

Sue Sellers is spending the week in Big Spring, Texas, where she is the guest of Patsy Sue McDaniel in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. McDaniel.

LaVern Bynum Becomes Bride of LeRoy Colgan on July 31

Miss LaVern Bynum of this city became the bride of LeRoy Colgan of Seminole in a ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church in this city Saturday evening July 31 at 9 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whately officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bynum and J. A. Bynum.

Mrs. Colgan is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Bynum of Haskell. After her graduation from Haskell high school she attended Hardin-Simmons University, where she received her degree. At Hardin-Simmons she was a member of the H-SU Cowgirls and president of the Future Teachers association. For the past year she has taught in the Archer City schools.

Mr. Colgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Colgan of Megeargel. He is a graduate of Texas A&M College, and formerly was AAA supervisor of Graves county. He is now employed by the Superior Oil Company in Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Colgan will make their home in that city.

Rosa Lee Jenkins Is Bride of Glendon Ray Yarbrough

Glendon Ray Yarbrough and Miss Rosa Lee Jenkins were married Friday evening July 23 at the Methodist Church in Rochester, Texas. Their attendants were John Wheeler Lee Jr., and Miss Jean Adams and her sister, Miss Florence Jenkins.

The couple is staying at the present with his mother and father awaiting his call to the Marines. He has been attending ACC at Abilene and also working at Sloan's drug store in that city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Yarbrough and she is the daughter of Mr. Lee Jenkins. She is planning on finishing school at Rochester this year.

Menefee Bible Class Has Good Report For Church Activity Day

Wednesday, July 28, was Church Activity Day in the First Methodist Church. Instead of the regular prayer meeting members of the Church were asked to make visits to sick, shut-ins, other members, or to visit religious services in other churches, or to study Sunday School lessons.

The Menefee Bible Class was responsible for fifteen of the thirty-five visits reported for Wednesday and for more than half the Bible study reports. Six members of the class attended revival services in another church. The class expects to have a much better report for Wednesday, August 4th.

Mr. A. C. Boggs who has been visiting in Sonora returned home Wednesday.

Bride Honored With Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Lonnie Brock, the former Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Garland Hartsfield, Mrs. Berlis Throneberry and Mrs. Alice Hartsfield were hostesses to a gift shower Friday evening. A plate of cookies and punch were served.

Guests included: Mmes. Clyde Davis, A. D. Heath, Ira Davis, R. E. Reeves, Allene Wheatley, Bruce Davis, Bill Liles, Buford Cathey, O. L. Miller, D. A. Jones, Cecil Lackey, Bob Brock, Robert Throneberry, Sam Buford, Jim Free, W. S. Fogue, Emma Anderson, John McGregor, Manis Pogue, Beno Anderson, L. F. Taylor, F. L. Peavy, Priddy.

Misses Freida Wheatley, Pearl-etta Ivy, Marie Ivy, Faye Hewitt, Jettie Maude Toliver, Jimmie Lou Free, Ruby McKelvin, Brucille Gardner, Lela Ruth Brock, Carolyn Williams, Maxine Lytle, Patsy Pearsey, Shirley White, Anna Dean Batsy, Mamie Jones, Johnny Adkins.

Helpful Hints

Saccharin added to tea while hot is better than sugar. 10 (1 gram) tablets equal 1 cup sugar. Saccharin is a good substitute for sugar in cooking pies and other things, except cakes. Saccharin is not fattening.

Strong soda water (hot) is better than soap for washing milk vessels and separators. If linoleum won't stick down in front of the door stay to floor with LePage's glue. Set something heavy on rug until it sticks.

You save vitamins, fuel and time, if you cook your dried beans and peas this way: Put 1 cup dried beans or peas in a sterilized quart jar, season to taste with meat or whatever you like. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, fill with boiling water, seal, process 1 hour at 10 lbs. pressure.

I fill cooker with a jar or two of different kinds of beans and peas. They are delicious and will keep till ready to eat.

Weinert WAAC Promoted

Nacogdoches, Texas—Miss Vera I. Marsh of Weinert, has been promoted to the rank of Technician 3rd Grade, according to a recent announcement emanating from Headquarters, W. A. A. C. Branch Number 1, Army Administration School, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Technician 3rd Grade Marsh has done an outstanding job as a member of Headquarters Company of the first school to teach Army Administration to members of the WAAC. The Headquarters Company executes all administrative and clerical detail concerned with operation of the school, which is located in the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, WAAC, Branch, Nacogdoches, Texas. Miss Marsh is a member of the W. A. A. C. Branch, Nacogdoches, Texas.

It has been learned that Petty Officer 3-c John G. Tinkle G. M. who is serving with the U.S. Navy amphibious force, in the South Pacific war zone and S-Sgt. H. R. (Rex) Packwood, who is serving with the U. S. Army recently met on an island. Tinkle writes "When I saw Rex he was standing under a palm tree and he was covered from head to foot with mud, but grinning from ear to ear, and boy, oh boy, did he look good to me. We picked up his outfit and took them with us."

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle did not know the whereabouts of their son, but the last news Mrs. Packwood had received Rex was in New Guinea. Tinkle is a 1939 graduate of Methodist High School.

Mass Mailing Finished

Approximately 122,000,000 copies of War Ration Book Three had been mailed by the first of last week. OPA announced that (1) anyone who does not receive his War Ration Book Three should apply at his local board between August 1 and 10; (2) a plan is now being set up to distribute War Ration Book Three to members of the armed services who are eligible for ration books; (3) persons receiving War Ration Book Three should sign their names and addresses in the spaces reserved for that purpose on the cover.

Jaunty Junior

Every suit with this famous label is scientifically sized and tailored for the junior figure... with litho lines that hold their perfection, with pert pockets and with quality to spare. This all wool herringbone is one of many styles in our Jaunty Junior department Sizes 9-15

As featured in **MADEMOISELLE**

Exclusive with us

Jaunty Junior

How to buy a coat in one easy lesson! Just say "Jaunty Junior." You'll find more value, more fit, more beauty tailored into their easy lines than you thought possible. This all wool fleece belted back model is one of many advance styles in our Jaunty Junior department. Sizes 9-15

As seen in **Charm**

Exclusive with us

Select your all wool coats and suits early while you have a good selection to choose from... Ask about our lay-away plan.

Lane-Felker

HELP OUR BOYS In the Armed Services Enjoy Their Leisure Hours

OUR MEN NEED BOOKS

SEND ALL YOU CAN SPARE

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

SALE CONTINUES! Close Out On All Spring and Summer Merchandise

1 Rack of Dresses, value to 22.50	\$12.50
—TWO FOR \$20.00—	
1 Rack of Dresses, value to 14.95	\$8.50
—TWO FOR 15.00—	
1 Rack of Dresses, value to 12.95	\$6.50
—TWO FOR 10.00—	
1 Rack of Dresses, value to 6.95 for	\$4.50
11 Pairs Single Slacks for	\$4.50

All Millinery Drastically Reduced Values up to 9.95 1.00 and 2.00

Come and See For Yourself

The Personality Shop
ELMA H. GUEST (Owner)
Tonkawa Hotel Bldg. Haskell, Texas

Work Pants

1 lot Men's Summer weight Khaki Pants. Sun tan color. Sizes 29 to 44.

Special ...

1.69

JONES DRY GOODS, INC.
"THE CASH STORE"

Home on Furlough

Pvt. Joe McElroy of Army Air Force Central Instructors School at Randolph Field, Texas, is at home on a 10 day furlough visiting his mother Mrs. W. E. Brock of Haskell. Pvt. McElroy had the pleasure of seeing his brother aviation student Edwin McElroy for the first time in 18 months this past week end. Av1S Edwin McElroy is now station at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

This was a very happy occasion for both brothers and Edwin regrets very much that he cannot be home also visit his mother at this time.

Mrs. Brock has a brother Corp. Udell Hammack who has been overseas the past 14 months and is now in the Solomon Islands and has been in combat against the Japs on Guadalcanal.

At Aberdeen, Md.

John H. Kirby, former Haskell, who was recently into the service, has been in the Ordnance Replacement Center, Aberdeen Ground, Md., where he receives his basic training as a soldier.

He formerly lived in Marie Adams who is in Stamford spent Saturday with her parents.

The Axis stops at Don't stop at Buy War Bonds

---Notice---

Price Changes Effective August 9

Set, wet or Dry
Plain Shampoo and Set, Wet or Dry
Special Shampoo and Set, Wet or Dry
Manicures
Polish
Lash and Brow Dyes

Experienced Operators

WALLING BEAUTY SALON

Ida Walling, Owner Phone

Beautiful Summer Hats

Our entire stock of hats to go at Special Reduced Prices. Every style imaginable in a wide range of colors and materials. See these new styles.

1.98 and 2.98 Values	1.49
3.98 values	2.49

Ribbon Hats and Beanie

(Whites and assorted colors. These are new styles)

1.49 Values	1.00
1.98 Values	1.49
2.98 Values	1.79

Ladies and Misses Slips

1 lot Slips. Plain tailored and lace trim. Tea rose colors. Crepe and Satin. Sizes 44.

Extra Special ...

1.00

SILK LUNCH CLOTHES

1 lot beautiful printed Wash Silks. Florals, Stripes, Dots and checks.

79c yard

Beautiful assortment in wide range of colors. Sizes 36, 52x52, 54x54 and 60x60 fast colors.

98c up to 6.95

Work Pants

1 lot Men's Summer weight Khaki Pants. Sun tan color. Sizes 29 to 44.

Special ...

1.69

JONES DRY GOODS, INC.
"THE CASH STORE"

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Day Morning—9:45
 School—9:45
 Evening Service—8:45
 Bible Study—Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.
 Evening Study—Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 W. Copeland, Minister
 Emory Menefee
 School Superintendent

A. M. Sunday School convenes last Sunday's at 10:00 a. m. Let's repeat today before. Let's repeat next Sunday.

A. M. Morning worship Special music by the pastor, by the minister, by W. Copeland, subject: "If I Had a Friend."

P. M. Evening Vesper Service—8:45 p. m. The church is comfortable in spite of the heat. The minister will deliver the sermon.

P. M. Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets for worship and study every Sunday afternoon at 7:00 p. m. All young people of high school age and over, are invited to this meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. H. Albertson will preach at both the morning and evening services. He is a former pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas. He will do a short time. He will do evening service will be held on the church lawn at 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

CHAPLE CHURCH
 Summer meeting will begin Friday night, 8:00 p. m. Hubert Segro of Dallas will do the preaching. H. G. Hammer will have of song service, accompanied by his daughters, Marie and Elmore. Meeting will be held outdoors in the arbor and every one is invited to attend this meeting. We are looking forward to a crowd and a good meeting. Body come and help out.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. N. Williams, Minister
 Dennis Ratliff, Superintendent
 Church School

9:45 A. M. Church School.
 11 A. M. Morning Worship.
 Lord's Supper—Sermon subject: "Even As God".
 No evening services until further notice.
 "Worship with us."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Wm. N. Sholl, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship—11:05 A. M.
 Evening Worship—8:45 P. M.
 Young People meet at 7:00 P. M.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Copeland to Preach at Gaunt

Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland, Minister of the First Methodist Church, Haskell, will preach at the Gaunt School House Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. Rev. Mr. Copeland preaches regularly at Gaunt each second and four Sunday in the month.

Successful Meeting Closed at Welner M. E. Church

The Welner Methodist Church closed out its summer revival on Sunday night, August 1. Rev. Woodrow Adcock of Whitewright, Texas did the preaching. Splendid messages were heard throughout the two weeks. Bro. Adcock is a hard worker and a good preacher. Rev. Alby J. Cockrell assisted with the song service. The results of it all were: 8 new members on profession of faith, 8 new members by certificate, and 1 infant baptized.

Alby J. Cockrell, Pastor Arrives Overseas

Mrs. T. S. Holloway who resides west of Haskell, received a cablegram last week from her son, Pfc. Delbert L. Holloway in which he stated: "All well and safe. All my love. Keep smiling".

She also received a V-mail letter the same day in which he told her that he was in England now but couldn't tell her what part or anything about it except that he liked it better than he thought he would.

Pfc. Holloway is in an M. P. Prior to his being sent overseas service since November 1942. Prior to his sent overseas service along with his entire M. P. company he was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., Robbins Field, and Daniel Field, Georgia.

Aimed at a Japanese Air Field

American troops roll a 155 mm. field piece into position to shell the Japanese-held Munda air field across the channel. Much guerrilla fighting in this area was reported as steadily advancing Allied forces continued to close in on the enemy's positions.

Air-Minded Young Americans Take to Aviation Like Birds

It is no surprise that so many young men chose the air corps over other branches of the armed forces.

All America thrilled to the recent official communication from Washington citing the aerial action over Guadalcanal Island on June 16, during which United States forces shot down ninety-four Japanese planes at a cost of only six U. S. planes lost.

One may be sure that among the heroic and coldly efficient young American flyers who dealt that staggering blow to the enemy were many men who had won their wings as aviation cadets. By the time taken there must be thousands of young Americans now in training as aviation cadets or contemplating making application for such training who are earnestly hoping to get in "their licks" against the enemies of our country before long.

The overwhelming victory above Guadalcanal on June 16 points up the long recognized fact that America is the land of modern machines and the home of men skilled in the handling of those machines. Aviation cadets not only are made, they are born. Born machine-minded. Before they are out of grammar school are boys are tinkering with some kind of machinery or running "Pop's" automobile, if only in and out of the garage. No wonder such places as Randolph Field "The West Point of the Air", are just like home to these brick-faced, eager young men.

You can take the average American boy in any grade in school and you can talk motors with him. He knows them. Five chances out of ten he could even draw you a diagram of how they work. He knows planes, too. "What's the B-19?" The P-48? How far can a Liberator fly? He's got them down pat, can spot them for you as they fly past at 10,000 feet. That is why he's such good aviation cadet material—he takes to his courses at flying school like a bird.

So he's machine-minded. He's also liberty-minded, because he's an American. He's been brought up free and good and with enough to eat and with the knowledge of America's bigness and democracy in his bones.

With the best aviation cadet material in the world to work with, the army air forces trains its men carefully, intensively over a period of many months. They are trained by expert instructors in every phase of military flying. Each aviation cadet learns the "how" and "why" of every part of a plane, learns something too about weather, armament, Eng-

Bid for Her Bottle

Most Texas housewives, like June Farrar (above), have empty deposit bottles they have delayed returning. To be sure of enjoying your favorite beverage this summer—all deposit bottles should be returned to where they were purchased.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant and family and Mrs. Earl Ammons and daughter of Pampa spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Bill Marr accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Oliphant and children Jay Don and Frances and Mrs. Roy Ammons and daughter Earline, all of Pampa, Texas, spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce of the Paint Creek community spent the week-end in Wichita Falls where they visited Mr. Pierce's father.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch left Wednesday morning for Temple, where Mr. Couch will undergo surgery in the Scott & White hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wheat and Patsy Ann and grandson, Jerry Bob of Big Spring spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams.

Giles Marion Kemp visited his brother Billy Kemp, student in Texas University at Austin this week.

S. Hagan made a business trip to Dallas this week, where he visited the fall and winter markets to select new merchandise for Hansen Bros' store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Couch left Sunday for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will spend several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. Joe Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards of Haskell attended a family reunion of the Edwards family at Buffalo Gap last Sunday. Among others present at the reunion were Alec Edwards and family of Runnels county, Walter Edwards and family of Shep, Paul Hammons and Odie and John Reid of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreth and son Jerry of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid. Other visitors were Manford Reid and family and Miss Pauline Sander-son of Haskell.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Haskell visited her niece, Mrs. George Pool Sunday.

Mrs. Jay M. Lackey and son Jay Erwin of Irving, Texas visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle this week.

Mrs. James E. Thompson Jr., of Salem, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Thompson Sr., of this city. Her husband, Staff-Sgt. James E. Thompson Jr., is stationed in Alaska.

Pvt. Alfred Hartsfield of Camp Hood, Gatesville, Texas, spent the week-end here in the home of his wife, Mrs. Garland Hartsfield and relatives.

Pfc. W. B. Throneberry of Camp Barkeley, spent the week-end here in the home of his wife and baby, Mrs. Lyle Throneberry and little daughter Jacqueline and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cathey and son Tommy of Houston visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Buford of this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham and daughter Nelda, and Mrs. John Oldham, all of Fort Worth were week-end visitors with friends and relatives in this city.

lish, geography, modern history, mathematics and physics.

Flying officers are classified as pilots, navigators and bombardiers, depending on their aptitudes for each type of duty. The pilot received thirty-six weeks of training, nine weeks of preliminary ground work and general military training and twenty-seven weeks of primary, basic and advanced flying. During advanced flying he may be assigned to the big thundering bomber planes, or the tiny, fast pursuit ships, to two or single-engine planes, to dive bombers or interceptors or reconnaissance planes, depending upon his temperament and physique—two important factors in determining the aviation cadet's particular field of specialization.

The navigator of the air crew is the man who is responsible for plotting the ship's course, bringing it to its objective at precisely the right time, and directing it home again. His job is delicate, complex, involving the solution of continuous mathematical problems while his plane roars over enemy territory.

The training period for a navigator is thirty-three weeks. It is divided into nine weeks for fundamentals, six weeks for gunnery, and eighteen weeks for special navigation subjects.

The bombardier of the air crew must perform his part of the military mission in a matter of split seconds. Calmly, coolly, surely, he looses his bombs "on target". Behind him are twenty-seven weeks of specialized instruction in the arts of the bombardier. He seldom misses.

Thousands of aviation cadets are in training now at schools of the flying training command. Thousands who completed their courses are fighting it out with the enemy on the world's battle-grounds. And hundreds of thousands of machine-minded, air-minded boys are in the schools now eagerly awaiting the chance to "get in their licks".

A grateful world may give thanks, secure in the knowledge that America is safe with men like these.

Pvt. Lewis F. Bruggeman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bruggeman. He was accompanied by Pvt. James E. Brock of Camp Barkeley.

For Sale

Smaller quotas of new passenger cars for August and large quantities of used and re-capped tires have been announced by OPA based on rationing allocations assigned for the month by the Office of Rubber Director. The August quota of Grade B tires is the lowest since last April. OPA officials warned that drivers who are eligible for new tires may have to accept used or re-capped types as long as the quota of new tires is low.

Income Exemption of \$250 Planned for Old Age Group

Austin, Tex.—A plan for exempting \$250 additional income earned by each old age assistant recipient is being submitted to the federal social security board for approval. J. S. Murchison, executive director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said today. The plan follows advice of Attorney General Gerald Mann concerning the provisions of a state law passed by the last legislature. The Attorney General interpreted this bill as applying to those persons on the rolls when the act became effective in May and to any persons added to the rolls after May. He ruled that the act exempted \$250 above the amount formerly determined by the department as needed by the recipient. This income must be in addition to the income that was being earned by the recipient when his grant was last determined. The exemption applies only to income from seasonal and occasional employment and only when a recipient reports to the Welfare Department each month on the amount of his earnings and the name of his employer.

Since the federal government matches state money dollar for dollar, any change in the state law must be submitted to the federal government in order that it may determine whether or not it will continue matching money on the basis of the change. The Welfare Department is advising the federal government that under the state law the plan must go into effect immediately. The local field workers will be sent instructions and forms within the next 10 days, welfare officials said.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for war expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

COVEY SERVICE STATION

R. COVEY, Prop. O'Brien, Texas

MAIZE WANTED

Bring us your Maize, either headed or thrashed, in any quantity. Also Hi-mari and Kaffir. We pay top market prices every day.

Clifton Produce Co.

Haskell, Texas

Postex Mills, Famed West Texas Industrial Plant, Forced to Sell Out

(From West Texas Today)

One of West Texas' best known industrial plants, the Postex Mills of Post, is changing ownership. The pioneer enterprise founded in 1912 by the cereal king, C. W. Post (Postum, Grape Nuts, etc.), and continuously in operation since 1913, has been sold by Herbert Jones, representing the Post heirs and other owners, to Leslie Evans & Co., of New York, representing a group of Eastern buyers. The sale price has not been announced, but the mill originally cost more than \$1,000,000. It has been greatly enlarged, and plant and equipment are in good condition.

The new owners are about ready to take over, Mr. Jones told West Texas Today on July 13. Attorneys in New York were busy examining the abstracts and title was expected to be passed by the week-end, with resumption of operations scheduled for the following week. Meanwhile the plant has been shut down. The shutting down process started May 17, and on June 24 the last yard of Garza brand sheeting was sold and shipped. But the famed trade name will live on, says Evans & Co. Planned are further enlargements with output to be largely increased.

Herbert Jones, retiring manager is modest to a fault. He had no photograph for West Texas Today has had none in years, and of himself, by way of biography, he hand who has found more friends than any man is entitled to, would only say, "I am just a mill

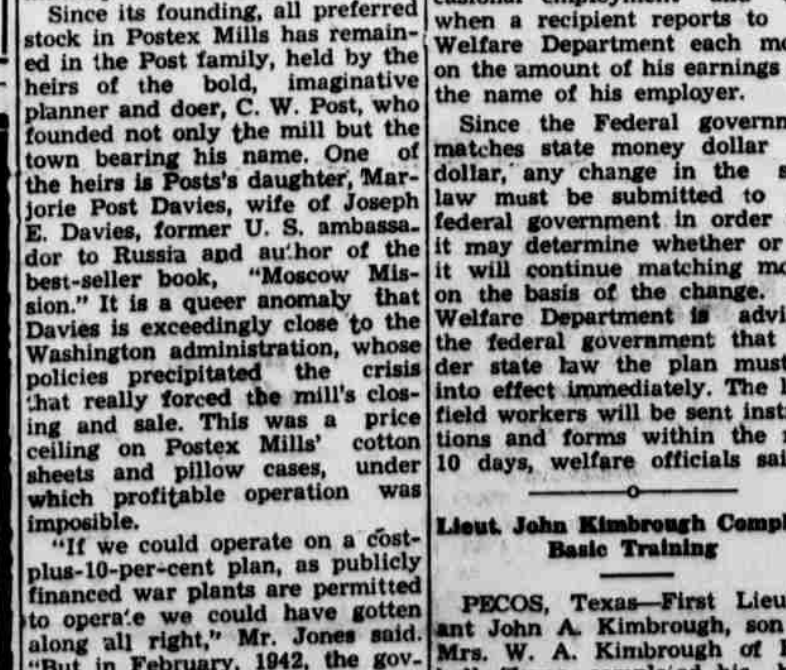
Lieut. John Kimbrough Completes Basic Training

PECOS, Texas—First Lieutenant John A. Kimbrough, son of Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough of Haskell, Texas, completed his basic flying training at the Pecos Army Air Field here last week and will proceed to advanced tactical training with the Army Air Forces before entering combat duty. He is married to the former Miss Barbara Goiding of Houston, Texas.

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father? Employe? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.



Only \$1 each

Secure Your Flag at THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings now! Very easy to do. Increase your savings by your own higher income.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your part in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

The Haskell Free Press

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SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher
ALONZO PATE, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.



GEMS OF THOUGHT

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own. —Woodrow Wilson

Statistics Don't Tell All

It is irritating to farmers to be informed by statisticians that agriculture is making a financial killing out of the war. If the statisticians would leave the city long enough to take a look at the way a farmer must try to operate under present conditions, they would go back and toss their statistics out of the window.

For example, a lot of ballyhoo has been published about the "flood" of men going back to the farms. One dairy farm was recently subjected to the flood—about seventy-five cents an hour per man. Two men, one a civil engineer professing to help the farmer in a pinch during harvest time, the other an ex-stevedore looking for easy money, went into the field to load hay. At the day's end they had arrived at the barn with one load. Two other loads had been dumped by the wayside, one through the front door of a grocery store. They were paid off. Net result: Twelve dollars in labor costs for a couple of tons of hay.

This is merely a sample. But it shows why the country is going to get hungry if the pencil pushers that make the rules don't quit writing dairy tales.

Congress Goes Home

U. S. Senators and Representatives of the 78th Congress of the United States who have scattered and come home for their first, real vacation since the war broke out in Europe are in the midst of the most active and controversial period of United States history.

As representatives of the people these men and women are charged with the responsibility of the enactment of such legislation as will result in the greatest good for the greatest number of the American people. They are charged with the responsibility of maintaining the effectiveness of the

democracy under which this land has prospered and grown great.

In their home towns "Senator", "Mr. Jones" or "Bill" as the case may be, these Congressmen are friends, neighbors, advisors, counselors—yet in Washington they are the law.

You have chosen them to represent you in their important government posts, because of their ability to gauge the thinking of their constituents. They are in Congress because they are in a position to correlate the needs of their people and to look after their interests. They are there to contribute what they can toward the winning of the war and to the shaping of the peace after victory is won.

Both Senators and Representatives must, of necessity, depend upon their constituents to make known to them their reactions to the past activities of Congress and their thinking as it relates to the future. They have come home to discuss the affairs of the nation and to shape their ideas for the many issues that they will face on their return to Congress September 14th.

Real Conservation

Americans are learning the meaning of conservation. They are learning from an exacting teacher—war. War has in a matter of months switched this country from a nation of abundance to a nation of scarcity as far as civilians are concerned. Aid where there is scarcity there must be conservation. Automobile owners cannot burn up their cars with speed as they were wont to do a few years ago. Housewives cannot carelessly demolish household appliances, or toss out surplus food.

The new effort to conserve must reach farther than slow driving and eating the last crust of bread. It must reach into one of the most important existing fields of conservation—fire prevention. Several hundred millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed each year by fire. The bulk of that loss is sheer criminal waste, brought about by indifference and carelessness on the part of individuals. This carelessness can be eradicated by education; by learning that preventing a property-destroying fire is as great a step toward conservation as driving your auto slowly to save tires. Fire prevention authorities have emphasized that: "The development of a safety awareness that will control the daily actions of the individual is necessary if preventable fires and conflagrations are to be reduced to a minimum."

Until our individual conservation efforts are effectively directed toward curbing fire hazards in the home, in the factory, on the farm and every place else where life and property are involved, we have not learned the lesson of conservation.

Pride In Accomplishment

American war workers should get the same homey feeling from seeing the names of American-made planes and war equipment used in our historic invasion of Sicily as they would from seeing pictures and names of any familiar object of their daily lives in the public press.

Spectacular actions such as the Italian invasion furnish a dramatic opportunity for proving to the man on the assembly line, on the bench, or in the shop turning out what he considers an insignificant bolt or nut, the importance of his job.

It should make everyone connected in any way with the amazing achievements of this country's industrial machine proud of his or her part in the war effort.

Invasions cannot be expected every day, nor can sweeping victories. In the course of a war, any kind of news is possible. But glorious feats of our armies should be borne in mind always, as a sort of reservoir of good faith and pride in the accomplishments of our combined forces.



DON'T WASTE TANK TRUCKS—The ODT is asking farmers and businessmen to help reduce tank truck trips and mileage by placing larger fuel orders and calling for fewer deliveries.

to the state meeting of the Farmers Union of Texas.

Mrs. Charles Brown and little son R. C. of Post City, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitmore of this city.

Mrs. Agnes Crow, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. E. Bowman and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker has returned to her home in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt and Miss Julia Winn left the early part of the week for St. Louis and Chicago to purchase a fall stock of goods.

Mrs. J. A. Arbuclie returned Wednesday from a trip to Taylor, La Grange and Elgin, where she visited her sons.

George Foster of this city was elected vice-president of the Rural Carriers Association of Texas, at the convention held a few days ago at College Station.

The Socialists had a big encampment here this week, and attendance has been exceptionally large.

A. J. Combes, manager of the Haskell Telephone System, came down from Seymour Wednesday to spend a few days here.

40 Years Ago—Aug. 8, 1903

The Henrietta News reports new oats selling at 26 to 28 cents per bushel.

Mr. Leo Pierson and Miss Ida Mae Bivins were married Wednesday night, August 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton in this city. Rev. I. N. Alvis of the Baptist Church officiating. Miss Leila Nisbett returned home Thursday night, where she has been attending a summer normal school.

Mrs. L. M. Garrett and Misses Edith Sowell, Ethel Alexander and Jesty Ellis spent several days this week with the family of J. E. Ellis in the eastern part of the county.

D. M. Winn who has been employed for some time at San Angelo, returned to Old Mexico where he has accepted a position. Clay Park returned home last week from Central Texas where he has been working for a portrait company. He is now engaged in handing out cold drinks at Roy Cummings' place.

Virgil Hudson left Wednesday for a business trip to Kent county.

Prof. L. T. Cummings and wife and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson and Mrs. Hale spent two days this week on the Brazos "plumming".

W. A. Earnest of Munday, who is interested in the gaming business here and at Munday, was here this week on business.

Miss Bessie and Master Clarence Parker met their father, G. W. Parker at Stamford Thursday evening and accompanied him home. Mr. Parker is court stenographer at Fort Worth and during the summer adjournments of the courts will spend his vacation with his children and friends here.

T. G. Jack drove in Thursday with a four mule load of exceptionally large watermelons grown on his place in the sand.

S. Beavers moved his family back to town this week from his ranch in the north part of the county, to get ready for the opening of school in September.

The American Red Cross now operates 73 service clubs in the larger cities of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland for use of American servicemen and service-women on leave. In addition, the Red Cross runs 25 aero and camp clubs in the British Isles for men not within reach of the larger cities, and operates 38 club-motors to take coffee, doughnuts and a bit of good cheer to the boys in isolated outposts.

After all is said and done—we keep on saying and doing.

BACK UP YOUR BOY Increase your payroll savings to your family bank

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 8

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GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:1-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-22).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His

Weekly Health Letter

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

Austin, Texas—"Few conquests of science have been as spectacular and complete as those relating to diphtheria," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today. "Science has firmly established the value of serum treatment in both its preventive and curative phases. However, toxin-antitoxin, or its successor toxoid for immunization and anti-toxin for cure, are serums of which the general public is even yet not fully aware."

As indicated, toxoid is the immunizing or preventive agent now usually employed. However,

blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).

Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.



Nothing's "Too Hard To Get" With FREE PRESS WANT ADS

Finding things hard to get? Having trouble locating a lawn mower, a vacuum cleaner, an electric motor, a washer or what-not? Then read the want-ads in the Free Press every week!

You'll be surprised what rare finds you can pick up through a Free Press want-ad. Anything from a 16-tube radio down to a washing machine—the kind of things that are mighty hard to get in the stores these days—and in practically every case you'll find them in good condition.

Free Press want-ads are a great help to folks who find themselves up against the "shortage" problem. Let them help you. Make it a point to read the Free Press want-ads EVERY week.

For profit—Read Want Ads in

The Haskell Free Press

A man is said to reach intellectual peak at 33; we spend the rest of his life what he learned the first

Columbian RULED PA... We carry the biggest Selling Line... 2 to 30 Columns All Standard Size and Rulings... BETTER PAPER... High quality Canary or Buff... —truly easy on the eyes... Excellent writing surface... Accurate pen ruling.

Haskell Free Press... BUY WAR BONDS

Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Massage and Physiotherapy Cahill Insurance Building Telephones Residence 14 Office 108 Sunday: By call or appointment

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commuters Loans now 5%, time 10 to 20 years. National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

Haskell County History

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago. 20 Years Ago—Aug. 10, 1923 Walter Best, 34-year-old farmer of the Foster community, was fatally injured last Saturday morning when he became entangled in a rope which he had tied around the neck of a buggy pony as he was attempting to harness the animal. The horse be-

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

ALTHOUGH THE AIR RAID OVER TOKYO OF APRIL 13, 1942 TOOK MANY MONTHS TO PREPARE, U.S. PLANES WERE OVER THE JAPANESE CAPITAL FOR LESS THAN HALF A MINUTE... AMERICAN FLIERS FORCED DOWN IN CHINA FOUND SOME NATIVES WHO HAD NEVER BEFORE SEEN A WHITE MAN... THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO CAPT. TED W. LAWSON... ALL PLANES IN THE TOKYO RAID WERE LOST BUT THE MISSION IS STILL RANKED AS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE... BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB SELECTION

Helpful and Patriotic



Housewives, like movie stars, are adopting unique methods to deposit bottles and return them. These bottles will be used and used over again to slake the thirst of Texas families.

Tomato Time In Texas
CATHRYN SANDS
Demonstration Agent
around 75 to 120 pounds. The points on canned tomatoes are very high, so why not can them at home?
For canning we first need tomatoes of good quality, firm red-ripe, and sun-sweetened. Second, the preservation of Vitamin C in the canned product is important. Experience has shown that very little of this vitamin is lost if the cut tomatoes and juice are exposed to the air as little as possible, if there is no delay between the steps of preparing, pre-cooking, processing and cooling after processing.
For making tomato juice steam tomatoes 10 minutes. Put through sieve immediately without first removing the skin. Heat juice to simmering. Add 1 t. salt to a quart and pour at once into hot containers within 1-4 inch of the top of container. Seal immediately. Process in water bath: No. 1 cans, 10 minutes; No. 2 cans and pints, 15-20 minutes.
For more information on canning tomatoes you may get the bulletin, "Starring Tomatoes" at the County Home Demonstration Agent's office.

WE CAN HELP YOU! . . .
... (1) In planning your insurance program.
... (2) By writing your policies in only the strongest old line companies.
... (3) By making prompt and satisfactory adjustments on all losses.

Menefee & Fouts
Shell Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 169



Ration Reminder
Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6 are good for three gallons each. "B" and "C" coupons cut to two and one-half gallons in twelve of the North-eastern states of the shortage area. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.
Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.
Coffee—Ration stamps no longer required.
Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations valid in all zones through September 30; Period 1 coupons in new rations are now valid. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil rations to their War Price and Ration Boards promptly.
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair)

is valid through October 31. Stoves — Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for 30 days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide rationing plan will be in effect.
Meat, etc.—Red Stamps T and U, no valid, expire August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.
Processed Foods—Blue stamps N, P and Q remain valid through August 7. Blue stamps R, S, T, became valid August 1 and will be good through September 20.

Third War Loan Drive
Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the Third War Loan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed will be launched on September 9. In his proclamation the President said, "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before."
Army Photo Service Grows
The Army's radio photo service which made it possible for the public to see newspaper pictures of the assault on Sicily on the same day that the invasion was launched, will be augmented in the immediate future by the same type of transmission from the South Pacific theater, the War Department has announced. Personnel of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, with their equipment are now in Australia, finishing preparations for the new service.

Supply of Fats, Oils
Despite heavy wartime demands on the supply of edible fats and oils (principally lard, butter, shortening, and margarine), 44 pounds per capita — about 5 pounds less than in 1942—will be made available to American civilians during the 12 months ending June 30, 1944, the War Food Administration has announced. Of the total civilian allocation, approximately 9 ounces per week per capita will be available for direct purchases, and an additional 4 1-2 ounces for indirect consumption in such items as restaurant meals, bakery products, mayonnaise, etc.
Cost of Living Drops
With other living costs relatively stable, a drop in fresh vegetables and butter prices cut the cost of living for city workers by 0.2 percent in the month ending June 15—the first month since a reduction since a year before Pearl Harbor, the U. S. Department of Labor reported recently. Food prices as a whole, making up over 40 percent of the cost of living index, declined 0.8 percent. The cost of living index now stands at 124.8 percent of the 1935-39 average. Foods prices are 45 percent above January 1941 and more than 16 percent above May 1942.

Home Canners Warned
Home canners have been warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture against the use of "canning powders" and other chemical preservatives. W. G. Campbell, Commissioner of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, said that use of some of the "canning powders" constitutes a definite health hazard. The term "canning powders" includes boric acid and its compounds and substances like metabisulfite which yield sulfur dioxide when brought in contact with an acid-reacting food produce. The safe way for the home canner is to process the foods adequately with meat and not to use chemical preservatives. For safety's sake, rely on thorough heat sterilization.
Flood Restoration Loans
Flood restoration loans to enable farmers to get their flood-damaged farms back into production have been authorized in 314 counties in Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Texas. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced recently. Two types of loans will be available to eligible farmers; real estate restoration loans which may be made for a period up to 20 years and will bear interest at 3 1-2 percent; and production restoration loans which may run as long as ten years and will bear interest at 5 percent. These loans will be made only to farmers who do not have other credit available and security must be provided. Farmers needing flood restoration loans should apply to their nearest Farm Security Administration county office.

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1943
—As Provided By State Law and Federal Regulations—

MOURNING DOVES
OPEN SEASON — NORTH ZONE, Sept. 1 to Oct. 12. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
SOUTH ZONE, Nov. 20 to Dec. 19. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
BAG LIMIT
Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
OPEN SEASON — Sept. 13 to Sept. 19, inclusive. Shooting hours, 12 noon to sunset.
BAG LIMIT
Not more than 10 per day and not more than 20 in possession.

Unlawful to take White Wings or Chachalaca South of U. S. Highway 83 in Southern tip of Texas marked on map as "GAME SANCTUARY."
No hunting permitted in game refuges, game preserves and on government military reservations.
Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.
Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

1943
From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission
GAME SANCTUARY

Army Exchanges Sell Exotic Wares
American troops wherever they go, are now dealing in such items as kangaroo rugs, grass skirts, and native-made jewelry, in addition to their staple line of cigarettes, candy, soft drinks and other home commodities, the War Department has been informed. Since many of the soldiers want to send such things home, the Exchange Service buys them from the natives at a reasonable price and resells them to the soldiers. The natives were inclined to "jack up the price" on direct sales. Grass skirts sell for approximately \$1.50 while a good kangaroo rug may cost \$20.

Gas Coupons Changed For Trips
Motorists can use their "A" ration books for trips into, or out of, the Eastern gasoline shortage area, according to rules recently announced by OPA. Since July 21, Eastern motorists have been using "A-6" coupons, while those outside the East have been using "A-7's". To overcome these difficulties in travel "across the border" a new amendment to the Gasoline Rationing Regulations permit "A" ration holders to exchange any of their valid "A" coupons for other coupons that they expect to travel. Exchanges may be made and further information secured at the War Price and Rationing Board.

Binder Twine Supply
An adequate supply of binder twine as available for this year's harvest of grain crops, the WPB Binder Twine Sub-Committee has reported. This ample supply has been made possible through the blending of cotton with henequen to produce a new twine which has proved satisfactory.

Point Reduction Continued
The provision permitting retailers to make emergency reductions in the point values of rationed meats, fats and dairy products in imminent danger of spoiling, which was to expire on July 31, has been extended indefinitely, OPA has announced.

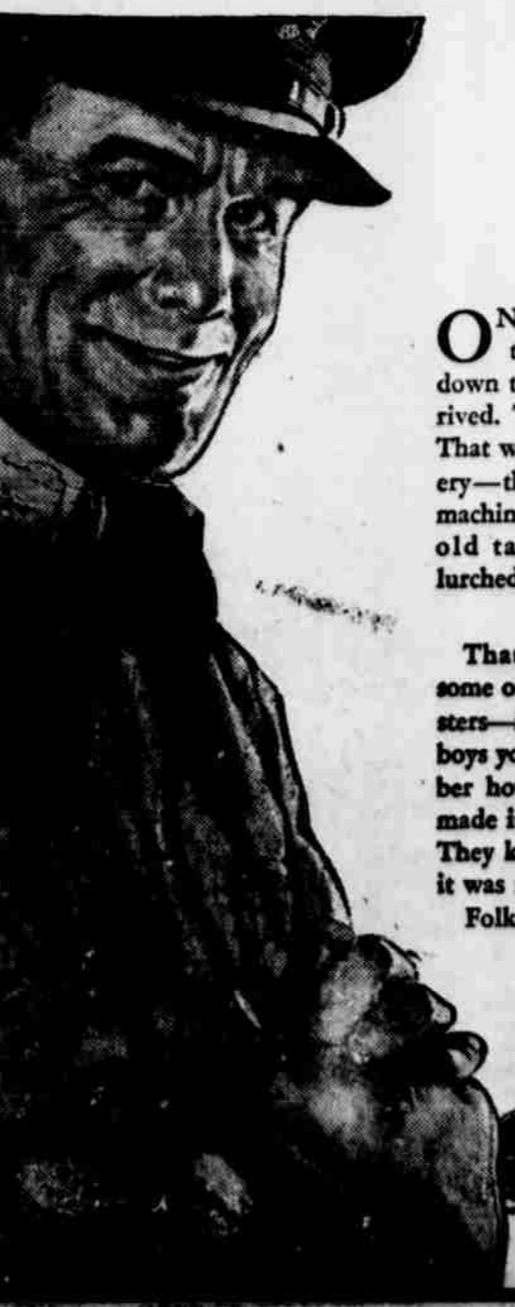
Keep Smiling...
The food situation is nothing to be alarmed about. Did you ever hear of anyone starving to death in Haskell county?
We agree it's a lot more trouble to have to stop and count points, but after all, we are inconvenienced very little compared with what our boys are going through.
Just count up what you ordinarily use and most of us have available more than we have been buying. It's as simple as that!
"Pay Cash and Pay Less — Buy War Stamps With Your Savings"
Cut-Rate Cash Grocery
J. D. TYLER, Prop.



Hey, Kids!
YOU CAN HELP, TOO!
Round Up and Return Deposit Bottles Today!

It's patriotic—and practical—to search for and return to your neighborhood dealer, empty MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOTTLES. You'll have your original deposit refunded . . . and what's more, you'll help your family and friends by assuring a greater supply of the liquids for which these idle bottles are needed. MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOTTLES are sanitariously restertized right away by the bottlers. Return all these "stray" bottles in your home today and you'll help conserve vital material, machinery and manpower needed for the War Effort.

CONSERVE VITAL MATERIALS . . . IT'S A PATRIOTIC DUTY



"Those doggoned kids!"

Give 'em a screw-driver and a pair of pliers and they'll make anything run!"

ON the hot desert sands of North Africa the colonel's "kids" found a broken-down tank, abandoned long before they arrived. They were told it couldn't be fixed. That was a dare to boys who loved machinery—they'd fixed everything from washing machines to tractors. They worked on the old tank . . . and eventually it grunted, lurched, and roared across the field!

That's a true story. We have a hunch some of those boys were West Texas youngsters—it sounds just like 'em! It's typical of boys you know in your home town. Remember how they took that old jalopy? They made it run! And the ancient farm tractor? They kept it going years after you thought it was ready for the junk pile.
Folks in West Texas want to make things run. We've all got in the habit of rolling up our sleeves and pitching in when there's a job to do. Call it free enterprise . . . or initiative. It's the spirit that has made America great.
The folks in our company have that sort of spirit. Years ago they saw a need for electricity that was more plentiful and dependable than ever before. Transmission lines extending into the most remote spots in West Texas, bringing good, cheap electric service to both large and small towns alike, were the answer to that need, they believed.
They pitched in—built the lines and the power plants. They got the job done.
Today, although plagued by shortages of help and materials, they're making this electric system work. They've got the know-how to keep it running . . . without rationing . . . and without increased cost to you!

West Texas Utilities Company
* Quoted from an AP dispatch from Tunis



With the Colors

LAKEHURST, N. J. — Seaman First Class George T. Shaw, Naval Reserve, Route 3, Haskell, Tex., has been transferred to a Navy blimp squadron after completing a three-months' course in the Naval Training School (Lighter-than-air) here at the Naval Air Station, famous lighter-than-air base.

Students became qualified for lighter-than-air duties upon graduation from the school which gives six weeks of classroom instruction acquainting the men with the blimp and another six weeks of practical work in specialized jobs. Most of the personnel are selected graduates from specialized Navy schools which train machinists, aviation ordnancemen, radiomen, radio technicians, boatswains' mates and other specialists. Others come from sea and from heavier-than-air bases.

Writes From South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson recently received a letter from their son Staff-Sgt. Woodrow W. Johnson who is somewhere in the South Pacific. He says he is well and happy in his work and really glad he is doing something for his country. He entered the service with the Marines in January 1942, was at San Diego, Calif., in training for several months, but received his Staff Sergeant rating after going overseas.

The wrote his parents to tell his friends hello for him.

Veteran of Pacific Naval Battles Here for Visit

John Henry Withers, Signalman, third class assigned to a U. S. aircraft carrier in the Pacific,

was a recent visitor in the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ragdale of this city and will return here this week after visiting his mother Mrs. A. W. Everett in Vernon. Young Withers, who has been in the Navy 21 months, is assigned to an aircraft carrier which has been in every battle engagement in the South Pacific against the enemy except the battle of Coral Sea. Officers and personnel of the ship have been awarded a Presidential Citation with several stars.

Cpl. Frank Moeller Home on Furlough

Cpl. Frank W. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moeller of the Irby section, arrived last week to spend a two-weeks furlough with his parents and other relatives and friends. Cpl. Moeller is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., with a unit of the Army Signal Corps and this is his first visit home since he entered the service Nov. 17 last year. Cpl. Moeller received his basic training at Camp Wolters, and later attended an Army radio operator's school in Kansas City before being transferred to Camp Dix.

Pvt. Raymond L. Stuart of Camp Bowie spent the week-end here with his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuart. He was accompanied to Haskell by Pvt. Pete Peters who is also stationed at Camp Bowie.

Mrs. R. N. Culberth left last week for San Diego, Calif., where she will make her home while her husband, who recently entered the U. S. Navy, is stationed in that city. Mrs. Culberth was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Coburn who will visit in San Diego for a few weeks.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Food Items and Prices of 1905 Are Shown in Old Grocery List

Budget-conscious housewives of today would probably welcome a return to the "good old days" more than a third of a century ago after looking over the list of items and prices of staple foods purchased by the late Chas. McGregor of Haskell in Waco May 31, 1905—38 years ago. Mr. McGregor moved to this section several years later and became one of the most prominent farmers and landowners in Haskell county.

Karl A. McGregor, son of the pioneer farm operator, recently came across the old grocery purchase list in papers filed by his father. Purchased May 31, 1905, from the first of Ryan & Early "wholesale dealers in staple and fancy groceries" in Waco, the list of items and prices is reprinted below for comparison with today's prices:

1 case 3 lb. cans Tomatoes	1.85
1 case Corn	2.00
136 lbs Green Coffee	17.00
100 lbs. Sugar	6.40
51 lbs. S. C. Bacon	4.59
162 lbs. Bacon	16.60
1 case Elber-a Peaches	3.00
25 lbs. Rice	1.00
4 cans Cocoa	.50
2 cases Corn Beef	5.50
54 lbs. Sorghum	14.58
39 1-2 lbs. Ham	4.35
	\$77.37

Dehydrated Food Tremendous Aid to Fast-Moving Army

A fast-moving army needs fast-moving supplies, and a hard-fighting army needs good food and lots of it. Food supplies in many instances have had to be flown to keep up with our troops and at home the precious stuff, millions and millions of pounds of it, as necessary as ammunition, must be freighted to the railroads and loaded into the holds of ships and sailed across the oceans. This herculean job our army service forces short cut by dehydrating the food—taking most of the water out of it on this side, compressing it, shipping it, and putting the water back in when the food's needed.

By this means a hundred pounds of onions can be reduced to eight, twenty-seven million pounds of potatoes are shrunk to three million, and shipping space is saved and the transport of the food speeded up. Also, by dehydration, many foods are made available to the soldier in the field to which he thought he said goodbye when he quit his mother's cooking for the duration. The men in the field today are getting foods like custard pie, Salisbury steak, green pea soup and tomato juice as a regular feature of their daily menu.

Army officers frequently inspect and sample the foods being served their soldiers. To test and prove the excellence of a typical dinner of an American soldier in the field, a luncheon composed entirely of the above dehydrated foods was recently served to Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry and ranking officers of their staffs at the second service command bakers and cooks school, under the supervision of the school's officer in charge, Major Charles C. Stewart Jr. Each course was one of the wonders of our army's kitchen laboratories, and proved that in this new field of dehydration the army is serving its personnel the best, and tastiest of food.

Pleased with the meal, General Drum wrote the following letter to Major Stewart:

"I congratulate you on the excellent luncheon served today at the bakers and cooks schools, Fort Jay, New York. Members of my staff who attended the luncheon with me expressed their enthusiastic praise of the palatable manner in which the various dehydrated foods were prepared, and join me in thanking you for your successful demonstration. You have indeed, proven that an intelligent training of personnel in the correct method of reconstituting and preparing dehydrated products results in foods both nourishing and palatable."

From their first triumph, the field ration K—a full meal of bouillon, meat, graham crackers, biscuits, chocolate, cigarettes and chewing gum which takes only a few inches of space in the soldier's field pack—army scientists have advanced step by step to dehydrated vegetables, meats, dressings, juices and beverages and today they are even working on delicacies like shark steak and drum fish. By dehydration, foods lose approximately one-fifth of their original size, and when packed in glassine and laminated cellophane bags, wax paper boxes asphalt hardened cardboard cases, and fiber cans—all waterproof, heatproof, coldproof and insect-proof—they can be stored indefinitely.

To prepare dehydrated foods for eating, they need only be soaked in water for from ten to thirty minutes, according to individual instructions on each can. Some foods, precooked by live steam, are ready for instant use. Garnished with seasoning, tomato sauce, butter or strips of ham or bacon they regain much

of their original tang. Faced with the responsibility of feeding troops all over the world, mess sergeants are now learning the methods of dehydrating cooking at many schools like the second service command school for bakers and cooks. They are learning miracles—how to transform a bar of onions, the size of a cake of soap, into the equivalent of seven pounds of fresh onions, enough for an entire mess—miracles which are helping to keep our army the best fed army in the world.

LOCALS

Mrs. E. D. Williams and daughter, Martha Williams, accompanied Mrs. E. A. Williams and children Douglas Earl and Alice Marie to Amarillo Sunday. They went to see their brother, Lucian Covey and family, who live at Amarillo. They all met in the home of their mother, Mrs. John Covey. Mrs. E. A. Williams lives in the Cobb community.

Richard Bacus of this city is now a Star Telegram agent. Richard took the place of David S. Bennett of Stamford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bacus.

Mrs. I. E. Lee, Syble Braser and Weldon Lee returned to Haskell the past week. They have been visiting in Salt Lake City, Utah. Syble's mother, Mrs. Minnie Braser, who is also Mrs. Lee's daughter lives there. Mr. Lee has a son stationed there also.

Juanella Williams, Pearlata and Marie Ivy of Haskell and Jean Cobb spent Thursday night in the home of Jane Fox of the Rockdale community.

Mr. Monroe Higgs of Abilene arrived here Friday. He is visiting in the home of his brother-in-law, Judge John Ivy and family and his cousin, Jack Adams and wife. Mr. Higgs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb and family of the Cobb community Sunday.

M. V. Showalter of Abilene, preached at the Church of Christ Sunday. Marie and Pearlata Ivy of Haskell, Jean Cobb of the Cobb community and Jane Fox of the Rockdale community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleo Scott and son Larry, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams of the Ericdale community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brayser and son are visiting Mrs. Brayser's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Brayser live at Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Sunday. Mrs. Amos Bryant and children Asro, Leon and Morris accompanied her husband to Cisco on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Black who has been waiting on her father was taken down sick Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Opal Pratt of Durant, Oklahoma is here helping her now.

Mr. Raymond Lusk who is employed in Abilene spent the week-end with his wife and son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hambleton of Corus Christi and Mrs. W. Hambleton of Avoca are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley.

Mrs. Cecil Corley of near Seymour visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Edwards the past week. Her husband came for her Monday night.

Legislature Is Blamed for Low Income for Aged

Austin, Tex.—The State Department of Public Welfare today received a telegram from the Social Security Board of Washington calling the department to account for what it termed inadequate personnel for keeping up with the eligibility status of all persons on the rolls. The board notified the department that before it would give consideration to granting federal funds for the quarter beginning October 1, 1943 it would have to be furnished with a report on the situation and the steps being taken to remedy it. The threat of losing federal funds because of inadequate personnel has grown out of efforts of the department to cut administrative costs to the bone.

According to figures of the federal government, Texas spent during the last fiscal year only 2.6% of assistance money for administration. The national average was 5.6 percent and Texas stood as the lowest of the 48 states in ratio of administrative costs to assistance payments. When it appeared that there would be enough money to pay old age assistance grants in full this department felt it doubly necessary to use all administrative money possible to pay old age assistance grants. Although 5 1-2 percent of federal and state money was appropriated for administration, the welfare department held actual administrative costs down to 2.6 percent and put up the difference for matching dollar for dollar as assistance money by the federal government. The importance of

this action is seen in the fact that over \$2,000,000 additional money was paid out to the aged during the first six months of this fiscal year by reason of administrative economies. In this way cuts in grants were prevented for some time and even after the cuts began these savings were used to supplement the monthly installment from the appropriation. The reason why the increase of \$150,000 in the state appropriation did not make a great deal of difference in the money available is due to the fact that the legislature failed to take into account that the department was using administrative savings to supplement the current monthly installments from the appropriation. Thus instead of increasing the appropriation by \$300,000, as some have claimed, the legislature only increased the state money available over the monthly installment plus the savings being used, by only about \$52,000 state money per month.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our deepest gratitude to all our friends and neighbors both at Haskell and Floydada for the many acts of kindness and thoughtful deeds extended during the illness and death of our loved one. We thank each one for the beautiful floral tributes.

—Mrs. M. O. Field and Family. tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to each and every friend our sincerest thanks for the innumerable kindnesses shown to us during the passing of our loved one.

—Mrs. DeBard and Daughters. 1tp

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned owner that a certain Certificate No. 57 for two shares of the Capital Stock of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a Banking Corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, with its principal office and place of business located at Haskell in Haskell County, Texas, which Certificate bears date and was issued on the 15th day of May, 1933, has been lost, stolen or destroyed and that the undersigned owner of said Certificate intends and will apply to said banking corporation to issue a new Certificate in lieu of said Certificate above described.

Dated at Haskell, Texas, this August 4, 1943.

HASKELL FIRE BOYS

Want Ads

FARMS AND RANCHES—Farms from 100 acres up, priced from \$22.50 to \$90 per acre. Several ranches and some good buys in residence property. C. G. Gay, P. O. Box 66, telephone 305. h13c

FOR SALE—Good Pigs, Shoas, and Bred Gilts. Priced right. James Patterson, Route 2, Haskell. h13p

LOST OR STRAYED—Red white-faced yearling bull calf; weight about 225 pounds. Strayed from the fairgrounds in Haskell. Notify Jess Joesselet. 1tp

FRYERS FOR SALE—50c each. W. C. Cha'well, east of Duncan Gin. 1tp

GOOD TIME TO PLANT a Fall Garden is before or after rains in August. Be prepared by buying your seed now. We have turnips, mustard, spinach and other seed for fall planting. Trice Hatchery. 1p

FOR SALE—Limited number of 5 and 6 week Black Minorca pullets. 35c each. Trice Hatchery. 1tp

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c. Do our own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Payne Drug Company. J8p

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Mrs. R. E. DeBard, phone 101-J. 1p

When You Bring Your Grain To ...

Courtney Hunt

You are always assured of the very highest price. Grain prices are subject to change, but you can always depend on us for the highest market price.

I also have a quantity of dimension lumber, doors and windows I would sell cheap for cash.

FOR SALE—8 cubic foot Elecrolux 1942 box, aluminum trays, \$350. For Natural or Butane gas. Jack Johnson, Box 156, Haskell, Texas. 1tp

APPLES! Apples! Green apples, Red Apples, big apples, little apples, sweet apples, apples for canning, apples for preserving. Apples to eat, fresh. Visit us. Buy your needs before certain advances. Bushel to a truckload. Shanks Nursery Apple Orchards, 1-2 mile south of Clyde, Texas. h13p

FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall with planter and cultivator. Delma Williams at Foster school house. 1tp

WANT TO BUY—50 shoots weighing around 100 pounds each. K. H. Thornon, Haskell. 1tp

READY TO GO—Tire and tube vulcanizing shop, and if you need your tires recapped, see me. Also for sale, 2 wheel trailer with good rubber. First door north of Woodson's Radio Shop. E. O. Cherry. 1tp

WANTED—Women and Juniors shopping for Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, Slacks, Blouses, Formals and accessories. All nationally advertised lines. Choose a Printess or Betty Rose for quality and smartness. Always a complete line of lingerie and hosiery. The Personality Shoppe, Mrs. Elma H. Guest, owner. Tonkawa Hotel Bldg., Haskell, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—6-foot One-Way Plow in extra good shape; also Moline breaking plow bought new last year. A. R. Hannaz, Rule, Texas. h6p

WE FIX FLATS—on cars, trucks, tractors. Valve stems put in all tubes. Tubes vulcanized regardless of size puncture. Batteries and battery charging. Pick-up service. Panhandle Garage, Phone 50. gtc

HOSIERY RUNS MENDED invisibly. Priced according to run. One thread run full length 20c and 10c for each additional thread in run. Pulls worked out, 5c per inch. Work guaranteed. See or write Mrs. Billie Hutchens, Knox City. 2tp

FOR SALE—Baled Oats and Johnson Grass. Clyde Taylor, Weinert, Texas. h6c

FOR FIRST CLASS paper hanging and all kinds of painting call Moore Covey at Brazelton Lumber Yard or see me at last house on brick street. h20p

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in this section; 3 miles west of Weinert; 170 acres, 2 houses and barns Good well and running water. This is the old Havran farm. Purchaser can have possession January 1. Easy terms. Price \$75 per acre. See or write Frank Havran, Silverton, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—12 or 15 good black-faced Bucks, also Rambouillet black-face Ewes. Will sell from one to 300. O. O. Putnam, Ferris Ranch, Weinert, Texas. h13p

FOR SALE—Two registered Jersey cows, bred to 4-Star Bull. Also 4 heifers bred to same male. This bull is son of highest classified bull in the world, dead or alive. C. A. Thomas, Weinert, Texas. h13p

HAVE \$100.00 WORTH of Neon straight tubing with transformer in perfect condition. First fifty dollars cash gets it. Also closing out four hundred gallons cheap oil at 25c per gal. in ten gallon lots — Smith's Auto Supply. E28c

FOR SALE—Books, Bibles, New Testaments, including "The Marked Bible" latest and greatest help for the new student. Also zipper bound Bibles for men in service, in Navy Blue and Army Drab binding. C. Jones, pastor Fundamental Baptist Church. 2tp

WANTED—Plumbing and plumbing repair work. Call for T. F. Rainey at Brazelton Lumber Co. Phone 86. d28tp

WE ARE PREPARED to inspect your tires, recharge batteries, rent batteries, New batteries for sale, Delco line, fix flats, starter and generator and all ignition repair work. Prompt service. Kennedy Service Station, 1tp

WANTED—Women and juniors shopping for popular-priced suits \$10.95 to \$14.95. Sizes and colors. The Personality Shop, Haskell. 1tp

R. J. WEATHERBY—Magnetic Masseur, 7 miles north of Rule Half mile north, mile east New Cook School. g16tp

SEWING MACHINES—I will be off on my way for a while. Back at the House August 20th. Call ledge. 1tp

FOR SALE—B6 Charcoal excellent condition. See Hazel Acheson, Road 10, Haskell, Texas.

Perkins Timberlake CO.

ADVANCE SHOWING

Women's Fall Coats

Select Your Coat Now

Here are your favorite and Winter Coat styles... tailored and boxy types... fine quality wens... Choose from solids, herringbones, and lovely plaids. Some smart reversible types... them now.

14.95
12.95-16.75-22.75

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For Now and Early Fall Shantung Dresses

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"Jane Evans" Frocks in black shantung and printed shantung fabrics. They are cool and comfortable for now and ideal for early fall... Beautifully cut and detailed and considered an "ace" value at the price.

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Cool Cotton DRESSES

You'll want several of these cool Cotton Dresses for now and early fall wear. Shirts, slub cloths, sweater and chameys. Stripes, Checks and Prints

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Firm Support for Comfort and Figure Perfection

Whatever your figure type, if your figure requires firming, Gossard's front-lacing combination will work beauty miracles. Its comfortable support ends fatigue, keeps you looking and feeling young! Model 3699 A., C., D., E. or F. 7.50

OTHER GOSSARD FOUNDATIONS 4.50 up

The Glorified by Gossard

Texas Theatre

Friday, August 6—
DEANNA DURBIN In
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"

Saturday August 7—
"FLYING FORTRESS"
With RICHARD GREEN
And Popeye in "The Musical Nephews"

Owl Show Saturday Night 11 o'clock—
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN"
Starring ELONA MASSIE, PATRICK KNOWLES and LON CHANEY
And a Personal Oddity, Jail Hostess

Sunday and Monday, August 8-9—
ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MACMURRY In
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Tuesday and Wednesday—August 10-11—
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY"
With PIERRE AUMONT

Thursday and Friday, August 12-13—
BUT ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO In
"IT AIN'T HAY"
and "Dutch Guiana"

Coming August 15-16—
See the Japs—Sons of Heaven—in
"RAVAGED EARTH"
It Will make you fighting mad!
NOTICE—No children, please!

RITA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, August 6-7—
"SHADOWS OF THE SAGE"
With THE THREE MESQUITEERS
Chapter 3—The Adventures of Smilin' Jack

NO PRIORITY NEEDED To Buy This Letter File

Shaw-Walker is again building wood files to fill the filing needs that cannot be filled otherwise due to the present curtailment of steel.

The new wood files are—• Same Height • Same Depth • Same Color as Shaw-Walker's Olive Green steel files.

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