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Harry Wofford, local chairman of United War Chest drive which opened Monday, appeals to citizens to take their contributions to committeemen, rather than wait for some one to call on them.

The quota for North Wheeler County is \$1,400 this year and it is going to be hard to raise because people erroneously believe there is not as great a need for funds as there was before the war ended. Wofford said. On the contrary many agencies sharing in the War Fund, such as USO and Relief to China and the Philippines, have a more urgent need for funds than ever before, he

The committee is asking everybody to give as much as they did last year. This will be the last National War Fund drive.

Farmers are asked to hand their contribution to their committeeman or to bring it to Wheeler Saturday. A special collection will be taken up wheeler merchants put on each Sat- farm near Briscoe is back in the urday afternoon.

Wofford asks committeemen to Southwest Pacific where his principle start to work at once and not to wait duty was the establishing of poston further instructions from him. He offices in remote, isolated spots. of committees this year.

C. J. Meek, \$75; West of Bank, R. D. an invasion momentarily. The battle Holt S75: Filling Stations and gins, of the Coral Sea ended that threat. Dr. V. N. Hall, \$100; Court House Delbert was in a convoy escorted Terrell Gunter, \$100; School, L. G. by the U.S.S. Chicago which was Kammerdiener, \$100; American Le- sunk two days after the convoy landgifts, Harry Wofford, \$150.

Mrs. Mary Bledsoe, \$150.

DELBERT VAUGHN, Chief M.A.M.

Delbert Vaughn, son of Mr. and States after 26 months duty in the

said the national office did not send Delbert entered the service in him any advertising material for use October, 1942, as a third class mail man. He had been employed in the Following is a list of committee- Dallas postoffice for 12 years. Delmen and quotas for the various sec- bert shipped out from San Francisco

in December, 1942 and landed in Aus-Wheeler, \$800; West side square, tralia in the dark days of 1942 when Ladies clubs, \$125; South side square, it was thought the Japs would launch

\$100; Briscoe, Lee Barry, T. A. Bay, New Guinea. There were only nesday. Treadwell, Mrs. J. E. Steen, \$150; two naval enlisted men and one offi- It is customary for schools of this Allison, Sam Begert and M. Ball, cer on shore when he arrived.

Wofford is hopeful the North and although it rained almost con- of rural students enrolled, he said. zens of Wheeler and the north part a drop. This was a combat area but any work on account of it. of the county have oversubscribed Vaughn luckily came through with-every war finance drive since Pearl out a scratch in eight long months. School in Wheeler will take up on Monday, October 29th. School in Wheeler will take up on It was large



teachers and bus drivers will be held a ration stamp. in the district court room at Wheeler at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 12, A. C. Wood, assistant county superintendent, announced this week. bring their buses as part of the meet-

Precinct and county peace officers are also invited to attend.

dent said he has received a letter from the state superintendent's office attend the drivers institute at Wheeler.

Mr. Wood said many teachers have omical operation of vehicles, care and

stration, contracts and certification of teachers and substitutes, keeping vide a future for our county." of records, and a general discussion

CITY SCHOOLS DISMISS FRIDAY

The Wheeler schools will be disgion, Homer Pitcock, \$150; Special ed safely on its 8,000-mile trip. missed Friday afternoon for a three Vaughn helped establish the fleet weeks recess in order that students Mobeetle, Jack Miller and John postoffice in Brisbane, Australia, and may help with cotton picking, Supt. afternoon, Supt. L. G. Kammerdiener Dunn, \$250; Jowett, Charles Candler, six months later was sent to Milne L. G. Kammerdiener announced Wed-

J. W. Shirey Brings Odd Pair Of Shoes **To Wheeler Times**

J. W. Shirey has brought about the oddest looking pair of shoes you ever A meeting of all county school office. And they didn't cost anybody laid eyes on to The Wheeler Times

The shoes are made of wood and are about the size an average country editor wears - making them resemble two small canoes. Mr. In letters to teachers, bus drivers Shirey's son-in-law, O. L. Tuttle, and trustees, Mr. Wood stressed the who lives nine miles east of Wheeler, importance of all teachers and drivers found the wooden shoes in an old assortment of junk at Mena, Arkaning will be in the form of a bus in- sas. They have seen a lot of service, stitute. Teachers in attendance will perhaps 100 years or more ago.

Dairy Production Meeting Is Called

Speakers with years of experience to the effect that schools may not ex- in dairy production will be present pect any reimbursement for trans- at the County Agricultural Building portation if their bus drivers do not at Wheeler at 8 o'clock Friday night to discuss the industry, according to V. B. Hardcastle, director of the Top In his letter to the school people, O' Texas Dairy association.

"We have almost everything that during the weekly entertainment Mrs. M. H. Vaughn, who reside on a grown careless about their contracts, dairy could ask for to develop a teachers retirement, and withholding dairy industry," said Hardcastle. grown careless about their contracts, a county could ask for to develop a tax. A portion of the program will "Why grow crops that have to be be devoted to such matters. Other stored and carried over from year to topics will be responsibility of bus year when quality dairy products are drivers, explanation of state laws re- not produced in large enough quantilating to school buses, safe and econ- ties to supply immediate demands? "Come to this meeting and help service of vehicles, first aid demon- figure out ways and means of developing an enterprise which will pro-



Lakeview football game to be played here Friday night will go on sale at both Wheeler drug stores Friday said

The Mustangs have been through a gruelling workout all this week and area to take a few weeks recess dur- are showing improvement in both of-\$150; Kelton, Albert Holcomb and Natives built the first postoffice ing the start of the cotton picking fensive and defensive work, the coach there out of leaves sewed together season because of the large number said. Wheeler has an excellent chance to shake the jinx that has been hang-Wheeler county quota will be over- stantly the first three months, the Courses of instruction are adapted to ing over the Mustangs. The Mustangs subscribed within a week. The citi- crude looking structure did not leak the recess and students do not lose are developing a strong passing game as well as strengthening their defen-

It was largely a case of bad breaks

Note Of Appreciation

5c Per Copy

In connection with the announcement this week of the change of ownership and management of The Wheeler Times the Bill Disons wish to express their gratitude for the splendid cooperation of the good people of Wheeler and neighboring communities. Both advertisers and subscribers have been loyal beyond all expectations.

Even during these last few hectic, war-time years, when merchants could sell practically all the merchandise they could obtain without the stress of advertising, they have been most consistent in placing their messages in the paper's columns. Many have not missed a week in years. It is hoped that their advertising has obtained results, that they will continue to realize the fruits of such consistency, and it is believed that they will. With every indication that the community is soon to experience a mild boom, your past newsmen express a desire for the prosperity of the many merchants that have stayed by them with such loyalty and for the success of those who will enter new fields of business and profession.

The big family of readers of the community paper will continue to grow for it is their cooperation that makes possible the publication of a newspaper of any value. The primary obligation of any newspaper is to its readers. Hoping that they have fulfilled that obligation in a small way at least, your editors are indeed appreciative of the many who have been so generous in turning in news items that they might be passed on to the other readers.

The new publisher is an experienced and able newspaper man who will work just as hard for the upbuilding of Wheeler and north Wheeler County. And in doing so, will be just as worthy of the cooperation, the same spirit of friendliness and support afforded the retiring publishers.

Yours for a bigger, better and more prosperous comm unity and a newsier weekly paper is the wish of the Disons.

Wheeler Pastor To Help With Revival At Mobeetie Church

ALBERT COOPER TAKES CHARGE WHEELER TI

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

R. J. Dison has sold The Wheeler Times to Albert Cooper who assumed charge of the property Monday.

Cooper, who has operated a newspaper at Shamrock for the past 16 years, has taken personal charge of the Wheeler newspaper, turning over the management of the Shamrock paper to his partner. Arval Montgomery, who has been editor for the past five years.

The two newspapers will be operated independently, Cooper said. Separate staffs will be maintained and each newspaper will be devoted to the "public interests of the territory it serves."

The Wheeler plant will be maintained in its entirety and will possibly be added to later, the new owner said. The newspaper will continue to be printed in the Wheeler plant, and the commercial printing department will be maintained. He hopes to add to the mechanical plant as equipment becomes available.

M. O. McKay who has been in charge of the Wheeler Times mechanical department, will continue in that capacity, and will assist Cooper in the management of the local property.

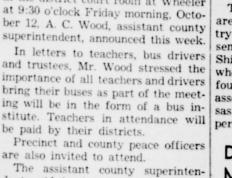
Dison, who in four years built The Wheeler Times into one of the outstanding weeklies of Texas, has not announced his future plans. He will continue to maintain his residence in Wheeler for the present.

Under Dison's management The Times was adjudged the best weekly newspaper published in Texas in a town of less than 2,000 population last year.

The new publisher of The Times as temporary measure plans to continue his residence in Shamrock but will devote his entire time to development of the Wheeler newspaper.

He asks the indulgence of Wheeler people until he becomes familiar with his new job. It is his hope that he will be able to publish a newspaper the people of Wheeler and vicinity will be proud of and he asks their help and cooperation toward that end

The Times is in urgent need of a society editor at this time and we will appreciate the help of our readers in employing one. This work has been ably handled in the past by Mrs. Dison, who graciously assisted at his church Friday night and con- paper. If you have a suggestion of tinue through October 14. The public a successor to Mrs. Dison, we will



Harbor. We cannot let our fighting men down now.

COUNTY NFLA IN ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Consolidated Wheeler County N. F. L A. was held at the Rogue Theater in Wheeler Tuesday.

These meetings are annual affairs,at which time any business that may rightfully come before the entire body of stockholders can be transacted. At Tuesday's meeting there was no urgent business to transact except the election of one director to take the place of J. H. Caperton, of lege. Shamrock, whose term expired. Mr. Caperton was unanimously elected to succeed himself as a director for a term of three years.

A short report by S. B. Davis, president of the association, as to the progress of the association was heard and a financial statement was given by the secretary-treasurer after which an entertainment in the form of a picture show was enjoyed by all present.

This association was set in operation by the Federal Land Bank as a Consolidated Farm Loan Association on March 1, 1944. Its capital Field, Texas, on September 22. stock is \$100,000.00 and according to the financial report, the Association shows combined assets of \$82,315.40 as of September 30, 1945.

There was a dividend of 5 percent to all stockholders as of June 30, tended radio school at Sioux Falls, 1945, totaling \$2,406.50: The expenses of the association for the year was reported as \$5,911.53 and the net expenses and dividends viere paid was His last station prior to reporting at the war. shown to be \$1,555.19 on June 30, 1945. The secretary-treasurer reported a tottal of 46 new loans.

Church Of God Opens Revival At Mobeetie

revival meeting in progress at the ing his wife and daughter. Church of God at Mobeetie. The tor, Rev. W. C. Clay.

willing to clean up and live right and you can be healed."

The revival will continue for several more days.

Times Want-Ads Get Results!

Delbert was sent back to Brisbane to establish a postoffice in January, ashore. 1944. It was in October, 1944, he was is now in charge of the postoffice at the receiving station, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., and has 40 men under his supervision, handling Six Holtands; Hollandia, New Caroline Islands; Hollandia, New mail for more than 30,000 men.

Pvt. Billie C. Candler of Camp in the Philippines. Hood, Texas, has been spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler, of Jowbase and went from there to Okinett, and his sister, Miss Nellie Bea awa, Yokahoma and Tokyo. Candler of Borger. He returned to Camp by way of Denton to visit his States soon and hopes to get a leave brother, Bob Candler, who is attending North Texas State Teachers Col-Don McLaughlin and the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Whiteley of Sham-

rock SSgt. Winifred H. Pond of Wheeler, was among the soldiers whose honorable discharges were announced by Brig. Gen. D. O. Elliott, commanding general of the Army Service Forces Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on September 28.

T Sgt. Rubye F. Sheffield who was employed as linotype operator and printer for The Wheeler Times before entering the army in May, 1943, was charge soon. honorably discharged from the AAF at the separation center at Randolph He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Sheffield of Vernon, Texas. Sheffield attended high school at Lockney before entering the employ of The Wheeler Times. He entered service at Fort Sill, Okla., and at-S. Dak., and gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona. His principal assignment was radio operator at Lincoln AAB.

Randolph Field for separation, was These boys did not go because they sell to some one who will build. at Brooks Field, Texas.

among relatives and friends.

Cpl. Lonnie Schaub, who has re-Good interest is being shown in the cently returned from Hawaii, is visit- untold hardships. They have done it do.

Relist L. G. Rouse assisting the pas- and Cpl. William T. "Mac" McClain, them, for our and their children to garage, wash place, chicken house, or soll to some one to move to the court sons of Mrs. R. L. McClain, have ar- live in.

Many of these boys have married try. "Come and believe Jesus will heal rived in the States and will be home and save in these last days," said soon. Eugene, of the 36th Div. Med. and have children and should have Evangelist Rouse. "Come and bring Corps, has been in the European a decent place to live upon their re-the side. "Come and bring Corps, has been in the European a decent place to live upon their new residents, these how have lost think of the the sick, cripples, blind, deaf and theatre since April '43 and William turn. There are other new residents these boys have lost, think of the the street intersection at the southdumb, and believe in God and be has been in Italy since January '43. looking for a place to live.

Calvin McLaughlin, S1|C who at- merce is asking every person who has they have received while in some tended school at Kelton in 1939 and means to do so, to prepare some kind cases your income has doubled. 1940 and is well known in Wheeler, of fit place for some one to live. was on one of the first ships to dis- If you have barns, chicken houses, charge troops in Japan. He was one garages or other buildings which can DONE MORE THAN THEIR PART. end.

that gave the Mustangs a defeat at of the first American sailors to go Memphis last week. Cold, rainy weather precluded aerial work which

Calvin wrote his mother, Mrs. U. was Wheeler's forte. And the continupromoted to Chief Petty Officer. He S. Whitely that he was on shore leave ing bad weather finally caused offiin Tokyo the day the peace treaty cials to cause a halt to the game at was signed with Japan. In the past the half when the score was 12 to 0 six months he has been to Palon in favor of the Cyclones.

The Wheeler lads turned in a good Guinea; Novemea, New Caledonia; performance, accounting for almost Leyte, Cebu, Batangas and Manila as much yardage and first downs as Memphis. Two long runs around the ton, Okla., will be in charge of the He was transferred to the S. S. St. Mustang ends accounted for the Cy- singing and young people's work. Lawrence victory ship at Cavite naval clone touchdowns.

The weather was so cold that several players suffered numb hands and quarterly conference will be held Calvin expects to be back in the during the game. Friday night's game has been call- night, October 15, the day after the to come home. He is a brother of ed for 7:30 o'clock.

> **KAPPA BETAS MEET AT** METHODIST CHURCH The Kappa Betas met Tuesday

Sgt. Dea Verne Coleman, son of evening at the Methodist church. A Mr. and Mrs. Zack Coleman, and Mexican dinner was served by Mrs. wife of Marlo, Okla., arrived here Wendell Meek and Mrs. L. T. May. yesterday for a visit with relatives. Programs were planned for the bal-Sgt. Coleman arrived back in the ance of the year.

States at New York, September 18 Those attending were Misses Leona after a year's overseas service in Eu- Crossland, Lela Ruth Watt, Roberta the First Baptist church has recent- whole-hearted support of every indivrope. Among his awards are two cam- Ferguson and Ruth Barr and Mes- ly been redecorated. New chairs have idual in the area which it serves, paign stars. With a total of 97 points dames Wendell Meek, Hervey S. for military service, he expects a dis- Hutchins, Buster Walter and L. T. have replaced the tables used by south Hemphill county. May.

Times Want-Ads get results!

APPEAL IS MADE FOR PLACES FOR RETURNING VETS TO STAY BY WHEELER CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE

and the sons and brothers of our this for our community. profit to the association after all was radio operator at Lincoin AAB. and the sub are coming home from If you have vacant lots which you expenses and divide a not need, either build on them, or do not need, either build on them, or

Times Want-Ads get results!

wanted to go. You and I, through We are not asking you to do this Sheffield plans to enter university our legal representatives made them as a money making proposition. We after getting caught up on visiting go whether they wanted to or not, or are asking you to do it as YOUR else they volunteered by reason of a PART in getting these boys home,

keen sense of public responsibility. Many of them have gone through until they decide what they want to

for you and I, as well as for them- We promise you no profit. You meeting opened Sunday with Evan-Pfc. Eugene L. "Bingo" McClain make this a better world for us, for some day you will convert into a geliet I opened Sunday with Evan-

The Wheeler Chamber of Com-

Rev. Homer Salley, pastor of the Methodist church at Mobeetie, announces a revival meeting will start us in the preparation of this week's is cordially invited.

Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church, will do the preaching, and Rev. Jones of Tip-Reverend Jones will arrive Sunday.

Reverend Salley said a banquet at the Mobeetie church on Monday revival closes. Purposes of the affair is to formally launch the church building campaign. Rev. E. D. Landreth, superintendent of the Clarendon district, will be there.

Baptist Church Is Making Improvements

The Sunday school department of health program will receive the

teachers, and the nursery has been Less fortunate communities withuse.

Rev. P. D. Fullingim, pastor, an- question of the low-income family be wrecked, and the material used in from God"; T. U. at 6 and evening under the government program low-We have a lot of sons, brothers, part to build a small living space, do worship at 7. The evening topic will income families actually have a part

be "Diety of Christ."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

visited Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green and sidered either directly or indirectly Lt. S. E. Mayfield of Memphis getting them a decent place to live Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer Sunday.

selves, trying, as they were told, to may have vacant property which their parents here last week end.

a business visitor here Tuesday.

No one was injured Monday morn-

When you think of what you might ing when the Chevrolets of Frank money they might have made by west corner of the town square. Both G. Russ Sunday. staying home. Think of the small pay cars, however, were damaged.

This is an appeal to you, to DO torney Homer Moss made a business Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. YOUR PART, for those who have trip to Hattiesburg, Miss., last week and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie in Erick,

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR '46 ASSURED

The Wheeler County Rural Health Service will begin its fourth year of operation December 1, L. R. Barry, treasurer-manager of the organization, announced this week. Assurance has been given that Federal funds are available to help pay contributions of low-income families.

Inquiries have been coming into the office in regard as to whether or not the program would continue, Barry stated, and with the definite assurance now that it will continue without any material changes in regard to its operation, it is hoped that the

replaced the benches, pulpit stands namely north Wheeler county and

outfitted for present needs. The out hospital facilities are realizing Baptistry has the appearance of the value of such institutions and are readiness and is actually already in rapidly availing themselves of the group hospital plan. In answer to the

nounces the following program for "If we get sick how could we pay a next Sunday: prayer meeting at 9:30; doctor and hospital bill?" the rural Sunday school at 10; morning wor- health service plan even goes farther ship at 11, the subject being, "Manna than the ordinary group plan because of the bills paid for them.

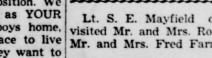
The program, which was first put

into practice here July 1, 1942, offers doctors' consultation, medical, surgical and hospital service to everyone of the Wheeler and surrounding communities since everyone is conderiving their living from agriculture. A statement in regard to the ex-

Misses Janelle Crowder and Vir- tent of the program's services for anginia Rose Marrs of Canyon visited other year and announcement in regard as to when applications will be taken will be forthcoming within a Grady W. Harris of Mobeetie was few days, the treasurer-manager stated.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Probst, Mrs. James Haysley and Miss Ann Price of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ Sheriff Jess Swink and County At- and children, Janet and Phil, were Oklahoma.



The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945



Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas papers on the Times' exchange list.

> Dale Low, manager of the Miami Motor Co., lays claim to being the champion coyote roper in the Panhandle

One day the past week while out In Wheeler County____\$1.50 a Year at the Alfred Cowan farm, Low jump-Outside Wheeler County \$2.00 a Year ed a young coyote while riding his barrassment of their hosts. favorite roping horse in a pasture Entered as second-class matter Dec. near the farm home. He chased the

18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, animal several hundred yards until he Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. ran into a deep ravine with a deep ditch and stopped very suddenly. It was then that Low gently layed his lasso around the coyote's neck. Low was alone when he performed

An occasion is the observance of the rare feat, but dragged his victim National Newspaper Week, October to the house as proof of his accom-1 through 8. The theme stressed in plishment. It is a rare thing that a this year's participation is, "A Free coyote is roped on a horse in this Press - Torch of World Peace!" The day and time and the Miamian is recent war has taught us the value rather proud of his accomplishment. of such a slogan. No democracy is Who wouldn't be? -Miami Chief

America should closely follow in-

press belongs to the nation. Its men time salary so much they don't want and women have promoted its princi- it to end. Back to a farm, to the ples by whole heartedly supporting wages of a farm? No for a \$1 an heroes, and this last war has given killed as they served their country. factory worker says "no." campaigns, appeals to nurses and me- as during the war. Will farm wages in acknowledgment of the honor. down?

it be thorough, impartial, and search- forces so well deserved them. Mili- yon. These ex-students, their parents ing, with no attempt to whitewash tary life was rather simple at the be- and the citizenship in general should those responsible, high or low.

ter, stationed there before the war. could win fame and honor with a project. He told an amazing tale of the handful of "Rough Riders" in Cuba, stuffed shirt jealously, existing in peace time forces in the islands.

Social functions had to be arranged so that Army and Navy were

Once invited to participate in aid think, it will prove to be the last for underprivileged children by ap- great war - because ways will have pearing at a benefit, the chiefs of been found to stop wars - then these staff, Army and Navy, requested ap- last sad reapings from the scythe of pearances on separate nights. Not the war god will be famous forever. even for indigent children could the armed forces afford to associate with Dr. J. A. Hill, president, has devot-

each other. The minister told too, of stuffed ed many months this year to plans shirt officers who took Jap officers for erection of a chapel at West on tours of the defending fortifica- Texas State College, Canyon. More tions at Honolulu and over high than \$15,000 have already been paid ground, from which all the key de- into this fund. fense positions were spread out to view. It was a case of Navy speak- money will be given to erect a \$50,ing only to Marine Corps and the 000 chapel, establish a \$25,000 ministerial scholarship fund and a \$25,000 Marines speaking only to God.

-Moore County News religious and morality lectureship fund, as well as \$1,000 for a library We Americans love to honor our on religious literature. Erection of a non-sectarian college

the activities of wartime. Accepting hour individual. Shipyards close but ample opportunity. There is always with chimes and pipe organ is the censorship voluntarily, the press pro- the feel of the pay check lingers on. a special glory in paying tribute to goal. The chapel movement seems to tected the security of the people. In many cases where guaranteed the "home boys." Thus in Syracuse, be sweeping the United States. Okla-Thirty-three war correspondents were farm wages were more than fair, the N. Y., the home folks have just paid homa A. & M. College is planning a Farm tribute to Gen. Jonathan M. Wain- \$250,000 chapel as a World War II Sponsors for scrap, and metal, fats wages are higher than ever before wright, hero of Bataan and Corregi- memorial project. and paper collections, War Bond but we all realize the farm can't dor. He was dubbed Doctor of Laws, Community leaders to handle the drives, draft service and news, ra- meet war plant pay. And there is as by the local university, while 15,000 campaign in Carson county will be tioning service and news, blood bank severe a shortage of farm labor now people stood in the rain and raw wind announced shortly. Carson county undoubtedly will co-operate with these go up or will war wo rkers come Never in American history have so leaders to give creditable gifts from many scholarly tributes been paid all communities.

gress. Future security demands that months. And never have our armed county have attended college at Can-We recently talked with a minis- ing figure like Theodore Roosevelt this great non-sectarian religious

in a war which he apologetically described as "not much of a war, but the only war there was.

Well, we have all had our fill of selves in hostile groups, to the em- the men who stood up and took it, this incident. whatever the cost. And if, as many

The college hopes that sufficient

-Amarillo Times

ginning of this century, when a glow- welcome the opportunity to assist in

The weight of many centuries of hallowed tradition in Japan was tossed aside like a feather when Hirohito

went to visit MacArthur. One cannot war since then. And the more we conceive of a more striking manifesat State functions where both were have seen and heard of it, the less tation of the changed order of things forced to attend, they grouped them- we like it — but the more we honor in that country than is afforded by

True enough, the tradition was a synthetic one. Probably there is in

vestigation of Pearl Harbor, by Con- to our military men as in these last Hundreds of students from Carson Hirohito hardly a vestige of the method structure armed county have attended college at Can- cestral blood which in the structure armed county have attended college at Cancestral blood which, in Japanese eyes makes him divine. The fact rem that the visit was as violent brea with the past as anything history h ever recorded.

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Whether it means that Japan h ceased to look back and is turning its eyes forward, time will reveal. But certainly there cannot be the same feeling, the same blind reverence, as before. The god-emperor has met a mere American general face to face like two business men conferring. Japan can never be the same as be--Wichita Daily Times. fore.

Times Want-Ads get results!

REGISTER YOUR FLOCK NOW

Please register your flock of hens with us now so we can blood test and cull them for hatching purposes. All poultry producers are invited to participate in this program.

LAWRENCE HATCHERY AND FEED

GOOD? IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD!

such without a free press and tyranny would strangle it to achieve its aim of dictatorship. The American chanics for help, newsboys busy selling War stamps and bonds, are all but a part of the many jobs of the newspaper in wartime Now is the peace and the press enters it with an even greater obligation to its public since news is the basis for the majority of public opinion. We have a serious service to perform. Freedom of opinion, freedom of inquiry, is followed by all newspapers who feel their duty of keeping their readers informed.

We are a public servant and must bear our responsibility with dignity, serving honorably and truthfully. Only in this manner will a free press be a torch for peace at home and abroad

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

National Newspaper Week

Pleasure Ahead

There is already discussion concerning the pleasure trips by auto soon to come. Perhaps the present car will make it, due to careful treatment, or perhaps it will be when new models are on the market. The American Automobile Association through a poll of members found that more people expect to take more frequent vacations, than before the war. and a greater per cent plan longer vacations. Sixty per cent won't wait for new cars and over this amount

farther away for their expect to vacation. Half of the folks questioned figure on spending more money for this pleasure trip.

Going further, only a few will use war savings for travel, the rest waiting to see how we stack up economically, especially in employment, before cashing in on bonds and stamps, and war savings in salaries. The most want to spend vacations here in America with Alaska and South America next in popularity. Summer is the choice of 70 per cent.

In this poll it would appear that war has made us more anxious for relaxation in peace and in spite of feeling we are speeding up our lives, the polling indicates the most want to vacation in a leisurely fashion, in longer doses. Looks as though we are aiming to build for a longer life through less pressure.

Not Interested

It could mean the rise in cost of farm prices which would result in the city's cost of living going up, just in order to get men back on farms. War Workers made pretty good money as salaries go. Many of them were getting \$2 an hour and cashing in on overtime. They liked that war-

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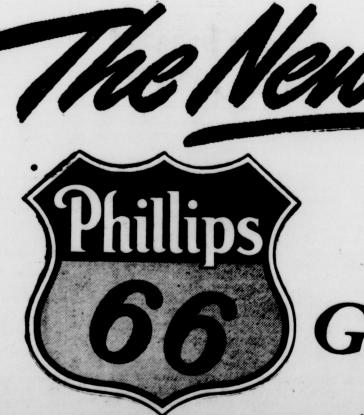
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Miss Doris Christene Clay and Miss Dolly Pauline Clay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. "Ott" Clay of Dozier, were both brides on the first and secand Sundays in September. One wedding took place in Wellington on September 9 and the other in Van Buren, Ark., on September 2. Miss Dolly Pauline Clay of Dozier,

and William Tenison, S 1-c, U. S. N. Tulare, Calif., were married Sunday, September 9, at Wellington. Rev. Shofner read the wedding rites at 4 m. in the presence of close relatives and a few friends.

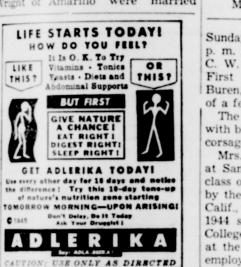
Mrs. Tenison is a graduate of Samnorwood High School in the class of 1945, where she was a popular and outstanding student.

The groom attended high school at Samnorwood and at Tulare, Calif., before entering the Navy in 1943. The bride wore a grey suit with black patent accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. She carried out the tradition wedding custom of something old, something new, something borrowed and blue."

A reception was held in the evening in the home of the bride's parents for a number of friends and relatives. Misses Judy Smith and Marie Carreker presided at the refreshment table. A beautifully decorated three-tiered cake, cut by the bride and groom, and punch were served. Mrs. F. E. Carreker played soft music throughout the evening. The couple will make their home in sas. Dr. W. B. Miller, pastor of the San Diego where the groom is sta-

Clay-Wright Wedding

Miss Doris Christene Clay of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clay of Dozier, and Pfc. Herbert M. Wright of Amarillo were married



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MRS. WILLIAM TENISON

Sunday, September 2, at 5 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buren, read the vows in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride wore a sky blue suit with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Wright attended high school at Samnorwood, graduating with the class of 1943. She was then employed by the Bank of America at Whittier, Calif., for one year. In the fall of 1944 she entered West Texas State College at Canyon for one year and at the time of her marriage she was employed at the Amarillo post office. The groom was reared at Marshall, Arkansas and attended college at St. Louis, Mo., before entering the Army. For the past year he has been stationed at the airport in Amarillo.

The couple visited with the bride's

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945 Monday night. MOBEETIE HI-LIFE Mrs. Scribner, what seems to be We have heard that Miss Rudy bothering you in bookkeeping class? Items of interest pertaining to makes good cheese sandwiches. the Mobeetie Schools Vera, have you got any letters from Wichita recently? We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McBee you got one Sunday? and daughter, Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Personalities: Name, Ray Dolly and Curtis Ruff make a cute Alvie Hatfield and daughters, of Sims; age, 17; color of hair, brown; match. Brayner, Mo. came last Thursday for color of eyes, blue; years in M. H. S., Drew what were you and Patsy a visit with Mrs. McBee's mother, 1; favorite food, beans; favorite actor, talking about in English class Mon- Mrs. F. M. Robison, and other rela-John Payne; favorite actress, Lana day morning? tives. They returned home Monday. Turner; likes, girls; dislikes, hard Ola Mae, has Clifford been out chairs; ambition, to type without your way lately? Mrs. C. B. Nash spent the week making a fuss. What's happened that we haven't Name, LaRue Flanagan; age, 16; heard anything from Betty Ann and color of hair, brown; color of eyes, Bud Carroll. blue; years in M. H. S., 3; favorite Beverly, who took you home Friday food, chicken; favorite actor, Van night? Sam, would you know any-Johnson; favorite actress, Jennifer thing about it? Jones; likes, Marines stationed in Joyce, it's swell to have Joe Fred North Carolina; dislikes, keeping sitting right across from you the late hours; ambition, to whistle. third period, isn't it? Douglas was seen talking to Betty **Onions and Orchids** Jean Lancaster in the hall Friday. Quintis have you learned the dif-Norma Jean, why were you so worference between a single ring and ried about Richard this week? double ring wedding ceremony yet? Betty Ann seemed to be over her May 16th will be here before you blues Monday morning. Could a letter know it. from Pampa be the answer? What's that cute remark you made Wylene and Dean Caldwell kept about Mrs. Scribner hanging a dethe roads hot Sunday evening. Betty Lou Orr and Jack Hefley merit over the edge of your paper, Bennie Gene? seem to be getting up quite a case. Evelyn, you should be ashamed to Patsy, who is the boy you have go to church to get candy and then always said you liked so well? Lindy, who was the girl you were leave. Vernie, what did Fern have to say seen with in Wheeler Saturday Saturday? night? Florene what's wrong? Can't you get a boy friend? Come on history students, let's show the teacher how to talk Span-It looks as if Bennie picked up one of his old habits Thursday night. Doyle, do you have to have Nancy all to yourself, even in world history class ? Virginia, you and Evelyn try not to take off in someone elses pickup after church again. Wonder why Mignon was so glad to get home Thursday night. Could it be because of the rain? C. W. Bedell of Van Buren, Arkan-ride to old town with Jack Hefley just as well as Dick? Poor Belva got a "F" in English IV. You shouldn't have gone to church R. D. HOLT DRUG

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Mrs. Claud Parks of Levelland left

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson and

children, Mrs. Linda Clay and Miss Ruth Watt attended a birthday dinThe Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945



Senior Personality

5 feet, 8 in.; color of hair, brown; ginia; Ray Brown and family and color of eyes, brown; age, 17; years Sam Begert and family called in the in W. H. S., 4; favorite food, ice afternoon. cream; favorite actor, Alan Ladd; Mrs. Clyde Dukes and infant son favorite actress, Shirley Temple; fav- returned home last week from a orite subject, chemistry; favorite Shamrock hospital. teacher, Mrs. Walser; favorite sport, Lavelle Hall and Donald McMillan football. . . .

Senior News

and Thursday so there were a few sad faces around W. H. S.

Wonder why Coene and Iris were going to sit on the window sill Tues- preached Sunday morning and eveday the last period?

Was that hot chocolate good Saturday night, Iris and Coene?

It looks as if it is beginning to be a habit with Jo, Glenna, Edna and Margie late in American history every day.

Did every one see the picture that R. B. was showing around of Glenna ed them there Sunday to accompany V. and himself. Don't you think they have changed a little in 12 years.

The Seniors held a class meeting Tuesday and elected the following staff for their yearbook: editor-in- K. Levitt and family were dinner chief, Pat Wiley; associate editor, Leon Weatherly; business manager, Glenna Hefley; sports editor, Donald . Miss Stella Gene Vinson of Dumas Reeves; features, Margie Esslinger; art editor, Mary Waters.

The Seniors met Tuesday and selected the class ring. The order was sent off Wednesday. What was all the commotion Fri-

day at noon? Could it be that the senior proofs arrived? . . .

Memphis Cyclones Win

On the gridiron September 28, the Wheeler Mustangs were handed a de- Jackson's was really a "bang." Imafeat at the hands of the Memphis gine seeing in the same room, an 1890 Cyclones. At the end of the first cowpoke, Jodie; a cowgirl, Betty M. quarter the score was Memphis 7, Martha Washington, Jo Rean; sail-Wheeler 0. The game was called at ors, Lois and Gene; a nurse, Florine: the half because of severe weather glamor girls, Charlene and Vanet; a conditions when the score was 13 to tramp, Bill; little barefoot girls with 0 in favor of Memphis.

fortunate October 5, when they meet Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Moore; school the Lakeview eleven. . . .

Junior Personality

Name, Vondell Starkey; age, 14; picture! height, 5 feet, 4 in.; weight, 140; color of eyes, gray; color of hair, brown; favorite food, bananas; favorite pastime, reading and riding horse back; favorite like, lots of friends; favorite dislike, a bad sport; favorite subject, plane geometry; favorite teacher, Mrs. K.; years in W. H. S., quit a hit jitter-bugging to the tune 2; ambition, to be a secretary. . . .

Junior News

select their class pins and rings. from the holster when she needed it Everyone seems to have agreed. most. Oh, welk one never knows what

An Ideal Junior Girl Hair like, Peggy W.; eyes like, one?

Melba L : complexion, like Vondell Delicious refreshments of sand-

Dinner guests in the H. R. Warren home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Name, Furman Maxwell; height, Begert and children, Hiram and Vir-

ALLISON NEWS

were married at Briscoe Friday eve-ning by Rev. B. C. Stonecypher, pastor of the Baptist church. They are We had six weeks tests Wednesday making their home in Canadian where Donald is employed. The community wishes them much happiness. Rev. Greenwood from Alanreed

ning at the Baptist church. The new home of Ernest Wallace

is going up fast. It is northwest of the school building.

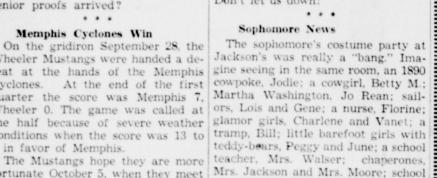
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halbrook and Mrs. Loyd Jones went to Oklahoma City Tuesday where Mrs. Hallbrook underwent surgery. Loyd Jones jointhem home.

Ruby Sorenson from Wichita Falls spent the week end with Alene Burks. Paul Newsom and family and M. guests Sunday in the Lester Levitt home.

spent the week end here in the R. P. Grayson home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and children of Childress spent Sunday in the G. C. Spruell home.

football game Friday night, boys. Don't let us down!



boys and girls, and musicians with their instruments, Mr. Guynes, Horace and Leroy Conner. Oh, what a Jo Rean Moore won first prize to the girls' best costumee with Jodie running in second place. Gene Hub-bard occupied first place in the boy's Jo Rean Moore won first prize for computation with Bill Ervin in second place.

The cowpoke and glamor girl were of an old time break down. Who would have thought Betty

was a bass fiddle player? You should hear her sometime. The Juniors had a class meeting to Jodie couldn't seem to get her gun



S.; figure like, June J.; legs, Helen wiches, potato chips, "pop," cookies, L; nose, Nell G.; personality, Char- and home-made ice cream were servlene B., teeth, Joy B.

Wonder Why and Who's

Who the juniors were that were the group sang several songs. so happy Tuesday morning. Could it have been Charlene and Melba?

Why Miss Watt had to call Floy. Joy and Vondell down Monday? Couldn't be for giggling.

Who is the out of town boy Helen Little has been going with lately? Why Peggy, June, and Charlene good sponsor. had such a good time Friday night?

Do you like to work for Cecil, poetry coming along, class? girls?

Why Ida was in the hospital? Who has that beautiful tan in the especially Bill. He doesn't have to go junior class, Anna V.? Who the letters are from that Melba guards so mysteriously?

The junior's are ready for a good Thursday. Says who?

ed to the group. Before departing the spot-light

will happen at a costume party, does

was focused on the guitar player and I'm sure no one would deny having a swell time.

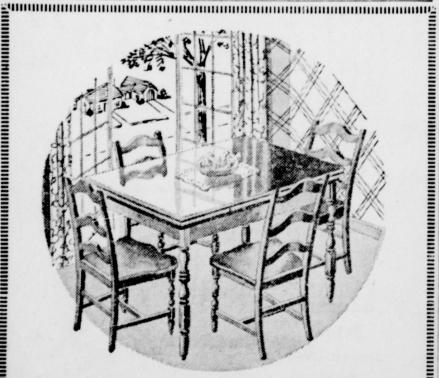
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Freshman News

The freshman class found out Monday night that Miss Watt is really a

How are the book reports and We seem to all be enjoying this

extra hour of sleep every morning. to sleep in junior business any more. Everyone is looking forward to the six weeks tests Wednesday and



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KERR CHILDREN ENJOY FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY The Roy Bailey home, west of

the Kerr children Sunday. This UICE was the first reunion in fifteen years. dinner was served buffet style to 23e he following: Henry Kerr and daughter, Orline, f Compton, Calif.; Fred Kerr and DLES dren, Maxine, Irene, Kenneth and endered, of Portales, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr and child-15¢ en Betty, Johnny Bert, and Gaylon of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Ir., and children, Jo Rean, Bobbie, La VDER Veta, Sherry and Jerry; Mrs. Paul uttrell and daughter, Lenda and C. 15¢ Bailey. The above are children of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kerr, former Wheeler business residents. 25¢

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MES. PORTER IS LEADER FOR W. S. C. S. SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Porter was leader of the program and Mrs. Elizabeth Wren gave the devotional. Those attending were Mesdames H. H. Hunt, Elizabeth Wren, D. E. Holt, Pete Mayfield, J. M. Glover, C. C. Robison, Lloyd Davidson, Mary Johnson, T. M. Britt and Ernest Lee.

MRS. DONALDSON HOSTESS TO HOME CULTURE CLUB

The Home Culture club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. G. Donaldson. The program consisted of each member telling how home demonstration work had helped in making better family relations in her home. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Ernest Begert, president; Mrs. C. E. Wilhelm, vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Levitt, secretary-treas-

Refreshments were served to Mes-Rogers, Lee Kiker, M. P. Rogers, Ernest Begert, H. R. Warren and two visitors, Mrs. Jay Alexander and Mrs. Hardin

PAKAN H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MAY STAUFFER

Mrs. Roy McMullen was elected resident of the Pakan home demoner Friday afternoon.

Ruth Stauffer, secretary-treasurer; Valentine. and Louise Risian, club reporter.

a demonstration on preparing canned Visitors will be welcomed. meat and vegetables.

It was Mrs. J. W. Stauffer's birthday and each member presented her with a small gift.

len, Miss Louise Risian and the hos- the parents, was played.

W. M. S. GROUP MEETS AT CHURCH MONDAY

Members of the Baptist W. M. S. wheeler, was the scene of a reunion Guthrie, J. M. Burgess, T. M. Brad- Crown," made from ground meat, and street, C. N. Wofford, A. C. Wood, "Blackeye Pea Casserole With Cab-

ALEXANDER-POWELL

Miss Juanita Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander of Mobeetie, and Robert L. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Powell of Mobeetie, were united in marriage September 25 at the home of Rev. A. C. Wood in Wheeler with Rev.

Wood reading the ceremony. Lonnie Powell, brother of the groom, was the only attendant. The bride wore a sky blue dress

accented with black accessories. Mrs. Powell graduated from Mobeetie high school with the class of

the past four years and eight months gave a report as home food supply in Pampa.

MRS. BURCHAM HOSTESS TO CHINA FLAT CLUB

Mrs. Roy Burcham was hostess to she has made. the China Flat home demonstration noon

and a prayer was repeated by the group.

dames Lee George, Pat Huff, Porter list and explained that each member Parker, Velma D'Spain, McNeil who reads three of the books will Ramsey and twelve children.

> each additional book read. Mrs. A. B. Sims gave an instructive parliamentary drill.

During the social hour refreshments were served to two guests: Mrs. Barney Kenemer and Miss Lula tration club when the club met in Sheegog, and the following members: he home of Miss May Ruth Stauf- Mesdames Roy Burcham, C. D. Evans, Evelyn Grubbs, H. A. Hart-Other officers elected were: Mrs. man, J. A. Humphrey, T. H. Morgan, W. L. Walker, vice president; May W. E. Sheegog, A. B. Sims and Guy

Mrs. C. C. Winters, council delegate The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. W. E. Sheegog, 907 Following the business meeting North Nebraska street for a demon-Mrs. Winters and Louise Risian gave stration on "Clothing Short Cuts."

BRISCOE H. D. CLUB HOLDS FAMILY PARTY FRIDAY

The Briscoe home demonstration Refreshments of fruit salad, cake club members entertained their famad coffee were served to: Mrs. illes with a party at the gymnasium Homer Cox, visitor, and Mesdames last Friday evening. A few games of W. L. Walker, J. W. Stauffer, Paul 42 were enjoyed and then a ball Macina, C. C. Winters, Roy McMul- game, between the boys and some of

Those attending were Messers and

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MRS. BARNETT IS HOSTESS TO GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB

The Good Neighbors home demonmet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Mon- stration club met September 27 in day for a program on State Missions. the home of Mrs. Weaver Barnett. Attending were Mesdames Gordon Roll call was answered by each mem-Whitener, Jack Guynes, Narville her telling her found by each mem-daughter of Compton, California ar-California is spending a thirty day day. Whitener, Jack Guynes, Narville ber telling her favorite way to serve rived in Wheeler Thursday for a visit furlough with his parents in Mobee-Arganbright, Minnie Farmer, Lee canned meat or vegetables. "Tomato with relatives.

nett and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald.

After a short business session the and Mrs. W. L. Murphey. prepared dishes, with tea and cake, were served to Mesdames G. Baird,

Elmer Haralson, J. G. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., from Henry Lee, M. Finsterwald and the Thursday until Saturday. hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Meek, October 11, with "Do's and Don'ts in Cake and Sgt. Dinzel Leonard of Mobeetie Baking" as the program. Visitors will were in Wheeler Tuesday. be welcomed.

BRISCOE H. D. CLUB HOLD DEMONSTRATION

The Briscoe home demonstration club went to the home of Mrs. J. B. Mr. Powell has been with the army McNeil Tuesday afternoon where she and has recently received a discharge. demonstrator and displayed over 600 The couple will make their home quarts of fruits and vegetables that she has canned. Later the club went to the home of Mrs. R. L. Ramsey and heard her report as clothing demonstrator and saw the clothing

Refreshments were served to the club at her new home on North Wall following: Mesdames Lena Temple, Street, Shamrock, Wednesday after- Essie Finsterwald, Alice Bell Helton, Maurine Barnett, Katie Finsterwald, Mrs. C. D. Evans presided during Ileta Meek, Mary Riley, Alveda Lev-

the business meeting and Mrs. H. T. itt, Bertha Steen, Mary Finsterwald, Morgan led the group singing. Roll J. P. King, Lloyd Childress, Oden call was answered by each member Hudson, B. F. Holland, S. E. Mason, giving a recipe for preparing rice W. H. Lee and O. O. Beaty. Clifton Walker, Irene Zybach, Lee

Barry, Lucille Tipps, Ruby Zybach, Mrs. C. D. Evans gave a reading Ernest Zybach, Roy Waters, Geo.

receive a Certificate of Merit. A star The club will meet October 16 in will be placed on the certificate for the home of Mrs. Ruby Zybach.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mrs. Dora Stansel and Miss Velda Stansel are spending the week at Hamilton with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and

Georgana and Miss Rena Johnson returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Washam and family at San Diego,

California. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Whiteley and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley and family.

J. A. Tucker was a business visitor in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Richardson and family of California visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson are here visiting his parents, Mr. and

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Murphey. and the week end with his parents, Mr.

Miss Orline Kerr of Compton, Cali-H. J. Finsterwald, W. A. Finsterwald, fornia was a guest in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crone and son, Green home.

and Mrs. Ernest Lee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kelley nia left Friday after two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

visited her mother, Mrs. Chan Helton, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sabee of Pampa were week end visitors in the J. P.

Tuesday for McCamey where they Tuesday.

John Dunn and Roy L. Dunn of Mo- will visit Mrs. Hunt's brother who beetie were dinner guests of Mr. has recently returned from England. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart were

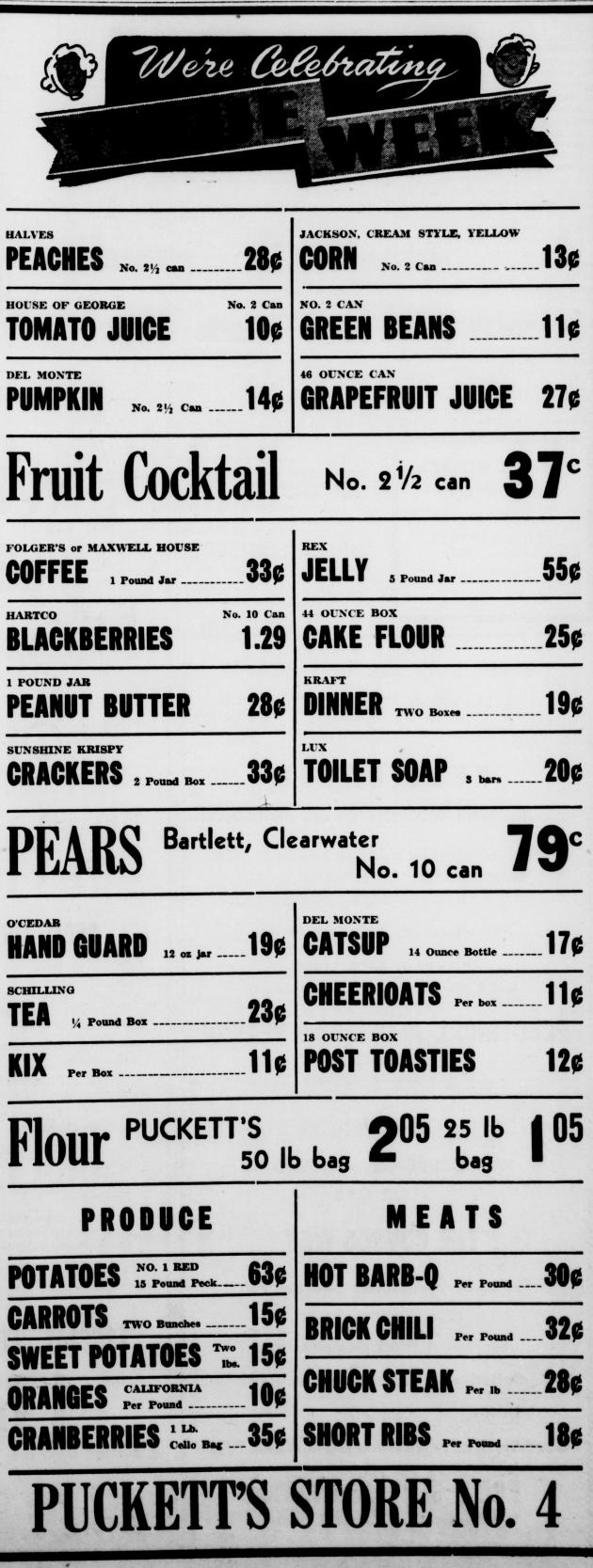
Sgt. Dinzel Leonard of Modesto, business visitors in Wellington Mon-

Mrs. Jack Meek and Mrs. Carnes Meek of Briscoe were in Wheeler Monday morning.

Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener and Mrs. R. H. Forrester returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Davis, Sulphur and Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Tucker and children of Amarillo visited friends here Sunday.

Jack Garrison of Shamrock, who recently received a discharge from Rev. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hunt left the army, was a business caller here



Lillian Wright, M. C. Jaco, Bob Rod-bage" were prepared by Mrs. Bar- children of Clovis, New Mexico spent and daughter of Elcerrita, Califor-

Mrs. Woody Carlton of Pampa

B. T. U. ENJOYS SOCIAL AT RODGERS HOME

The Baptist Training Union enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Clifton Walker, Nancy and Jimmy; Mrs. Bob Rodgers Tuesday evening. Clarence Zybach; Mrs. Lucille Tipps; Refreshments were served to Hazel Mr. Riley; Roy H. Johnson and Bill Lee, Vondell Starkey, Dorothy Es- Price. slinger, Coene Carter, Harold Starkey, Duane Bradford, Sue Savage, the leaders, Mrs. Alwyn Savage and Miss Lillie McClain, and the hostess, ter, Mrs. J. N. Tucker, in Clovis and Peggy Jo Rodgers.

In case of fire call one of the fol-Times Want-Ads get results! lowing numbers: 35, 177, 123, or 133.

rillo.



Mrs. Jim Henderson. They are en-Mesdames Lee Barry; Coleman; Sy route to Flagstaff, Arizona to make Mason and Carol Joyce; J. B. Mctheir home. Neil, Mary Jo, Barbara and Jay Dell;

Miss Helen Ruth Whiteley spent R. L. Ramsey, Doyle and Patsy Ann; Sunday with Miss Rena Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Revious and family are visiting in California.

Gordon Whitener and son and Mrs. H. A. Whitener were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Jones returned recently Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Killingsworth from a ten day visit with her daughand Miss Faye Voyles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. her sister, Mrs. Sam Jones, in Ama-Bledsoe and daughters.

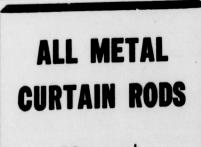
Mrs. Bob Roberts and Walter Davidson received word Monday that their nephew had been killed in Phoenix.

The Kelton football team was defeated by the Gruver six Monday afternoon, on the Gruver gridiron. The score was 6-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whiteley of Pampa were visitors here Monday night.

Miss Jo Rean Moore and Miss Orline Kerr were guests in the Roy Bailey home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldham of Jowett spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Daugherty in Quanah.



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Pakan Club Member **Proves Flowers Can Be** Grown In West Texas

When Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bertram believe they came from Missouri in- vender gladiolus. There were hun- ularly thereafter. stead.

The Bertrams were very enthusiastic about their hobby - gardening. In almost the same breath they talked about their vegetable and flower garden they had in Kansas and what they would grow "next summer." Their neighbors were amused by their plans. They did not outright tell them that their plan did not have her for the glow of pride and plea- ed voices, under the direction of a Chinaman's chance, but did remind sure on her face. them that they now are living in Our favorite gladioli is the dainty West Texas.

What the Bertrams accomplished the minuet is very common, her favthe first summer here is still a sec- orite is the ruffled yellow beauty. ret. Perhaps their experiments were on a small scale, or perhaps they bed. Each row had its name on a were not too successful. We do not metal tag, but the Bertrams know know. In the spring of 1945 they each blossom by name on sight and again began to speak of their hobby can tell you the history and characand their plans and again the neighbors smiled.

In July the Pakan Home Demonstration club met in the home of bleeding heart, and the minuet along Mrs. W. L. Walker who also lives at with many others. They recommend the Consolidated Company camp. In the maid of Orleans and the golden her living room was a bouquet of poppy as very well adapted to this club members may have been resign- Harold Nash made a business trip gladioli that would have made any territory. florist green with envy. The women eagerly asked Mrs. Walker where she got so many beautiful blossoms. It was Mrs. Bertram, who with a twinkle in her eye, replied, "My dear fellow club members, today I am going to prove to you that flowers will grow in West Texas." And prove it she did.

at 40 miles per hour and carrying with it the familiar Texas soil, we Orleans a little green cake coloring might have believed we had been carried on a magic carpet to some distant fairyland.

At a distance it was a great mass of brilliant colors against a back-



told us, was planted there to serve as a windbreak to protect the tender gladiolus stocks. The gladiolus bed was 30 feet long

dark red glads and bright red glads, concept in radio entertainment in its moved to the Consolidated Oil com- and shorter yellow ones with ruffled "Harvest of Stars," which goes on the pany camp in the Pakan community edges. There were white gladiolus air over all NBC stations for a half they said they came from Kansas. and glads of many shades of pink and hour broadcast at 2:00 p.m., Eastern and Mrs. John Dunn, of Mobeetie, Today their neighbors are inclined to coral. There were also blue and la- Time, Sunday, October 7th, and reg- arrived home Saturday night after

swaying the stocks back and forth colorful pattern are the people, served in the South Pacific war zone dreds of spikes of each. The wind was and almost to the ground as if to places and events that are America, the past 29 months, has been in servwomen looked on in profound admir- Massey, in the dual role of narrator uate of the Mobeetie high school and make the colors dance for us. The ation, drinking in the beauty of each and actor. With him will be noted attended business college in Oklablossom, Mrs. Bertram explained that Howard Barlow as conductor of the homa. the gladiolus were really Mr. Bert- seventy-piece International Harvesram's project only no one believed ter Orchestra. A choir of twenty mix-

lavender minuet but to Mrs. Bertram There were many varieties in the teristic of each. They had the golden poppy, maid of Orleans, vagabond prince, blue admiral, King O'Lear,

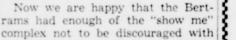
Suddenly Mrs. Bertram remembered that she had a special spike of see. Her living room boasted even a in Pakan community next year. larger and more gorgeous bouquet than was Mrs. Walker's, but she brought her prize out from the kitchen. It was an enormous stock of very delicate green blossoms with a dark If the wind had not been blowing green edge. Mrs. Bertram did confess she fed the stock of white Maid of

in water. The effect was so beautiful that we forgave her for tampering

Nor were the gladiolus the only attraction on the camp grounds.

eral rows of same length of perennial phlox and several more of the tiny pompon. There were also annual phlox and petunias and marigolds, and 300 chrysanthemum plants. But these, like the lavender gladioli, were quite common and did not hold our

what he would do with 300 chrysanthemum plants, he gave the very self evident answer that he would look at



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PROGRAM STARTING SUNDAY International Harvester Company and 10 feet wide. There were tall offers what may be considered a new

"HARVEST OF STARS" IS NEW

under the talented hand of Raymond ice almost six years. He is a grad-

famed choral leader Lyn Murray will lend vocal support to the production.

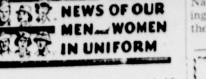
Taking off by plane from Eruope, where he has been entertaining our GI's in the leading part in the play "Our Town," Massey will fly home

before the "Harvest of Stars" goes Saturday. on the air, thus personally dramatizing the best tradition of the stage that the play must go on."

Jan Peerce, noted tenor of opera rock visitors Saturday. and radio, will be the first guest star on this program, which has been an-

our pessimistic attitude. The Pakan

hard to grow in Wheeler county to be practical, but after seeing the nounced as the first of a series on Bertram garden we believe there which many other guest stars will blossoms in the house that we must will be many beds of the lovely glads appear, among them Gladys Swarth-



TSgt. Roy L. Dunn, son of Mr Woven in a dramatic and musically at El Paso. TSgt. Dunn, who has

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Beulah Hubbard of Amarillo spent the week end here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Hubbard.

Mrs. W. E. Bowen and Mrs. L. T. and is scheduled to arrive two days May were in Shattuck, Oklahoma

Mrs. Luther Parks, Garland Parks, and Mrs. Claud Parks were Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nash of Allenreed visited Mrs. C. B. Nash Fri-

ed to the fact that gladiolus are too to Dallas last week end and returned

out, Eugene List, and Bidu Sayao.



by way of Durant, Oklahoma. Mrs. ied him home

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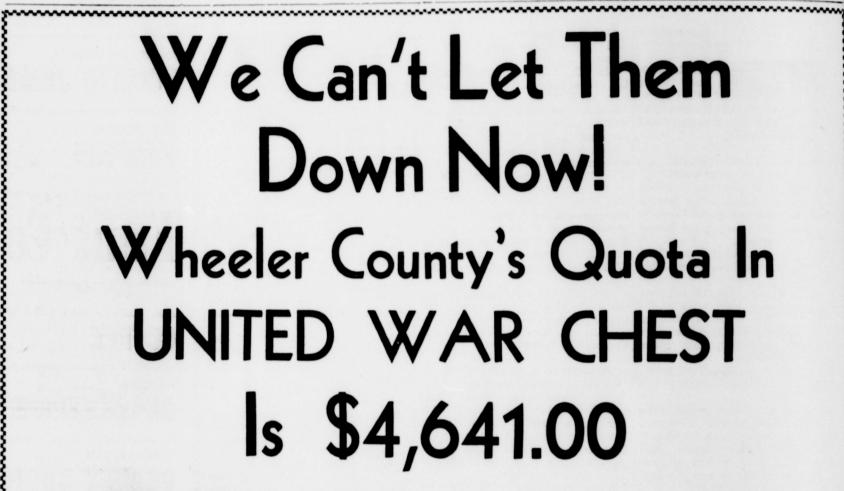
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1. Demobilization of our forces not needed as a permanent unit or used as occupational troops, will take from 8 to 12 months.

2. Permanent centers for USO must be set up, especially in the Pacific areas, where relief and means of entertainment are badly needed at this time.

3. Temporary relief agencies as well as USO centers must be replaced by more or less permanent agencies. This was impossible during hostilities.

4. USO must continue for those in occupational zones as well as for the sick and wounded being removed from overseas to the U.S.A.

5. Re-allocation of relief funds are necessary since the war has ended, including increased budgets in China and Philippines.

6. Since the war has ended, it will be more difficult to keep our service men and women contented, the majority of whom are hoping for immediate discharge. This takes time and we must take care of these, as well as those who are

Our Regional Director has advised us that the National War Fund will not exist for another year.

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With the First Airbone Army Ocof Allison, a member of the 713th tie. Police Battalion attached rict, starts his daily tour in the american Sector, he must cope with myriad problems that tax all the rereefulness and ability he can mus-

Among the problems are those of incessant migratory movements of masses of homeless people within the six American precincts, coordinplice regulations, and setting up ade-Louise Tillman a graduate of Wheeler sufficient equipment.

In addition to the 713th MP's dut- , College, Abilene. ies involving all American military personnel, he aids and cooperates Mrs. E. Tillman. She graduated in of saying, A man should be careful personnel, he aids and cooperates 1944 with the growing civilian police force 1944. being trained and guided by the U.S. Military Government.

As the American Sector's general police force, the 713th operates an investigation section to take care of minor and preliminary investigations of all criminal and subversive 'activities, military and civilian. Major Criminal Investigation Detachment offenders are turned over to civilian police authorities with complete re-

The efficiency of the 713th's investigation section and constant patrol- dows; reporter, Mrs. Jim Selby; paring have almost eliminated the once liamentarian, Mrs. Clyde Meek; song widespread looting, stealing, "appropriation," and "liberation" of furnigoods in the fast fading Berlin black market rapidly being wiped out by combined American, Russian, French, and English military police.

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Mrs. Lee Hubble spent Sunday with with the number of the 713th Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper in Mobee-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dennis of S. Headquarters, Berlin Dis-Happy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer. Mrs. Bronson Green of Amarillo

visited in Wheeler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene were

Shamrock visitors Sunday.

ENROLL AS SOPHOMORES AT ating international administrative graduate of Briscoe high school and fust.

quate traffic control with as yet in- high school have enrolled as sophomore students in Abilene Christian the free, frilly and fancy over-use of Louise is the daughter of Mr. and of saying, "A man should be careful

Mrs. H. J. Finsterwald. She graduat- "One should be careful of one's choice said Court No. 3633. ed in 1944. of words lest one give offense to one's

#### MRS. STRAWBRIDGE HOSTESS TO COUNTY LINE CLUB

Mrs. C. N. Strawbridge was hostess to the County Line home demonstra- clever in referring to a cup given for criminal cases are turned over to the tion club last Thursday afternoon.

After the regular business meeting of the Provost Marshal's office for and program, the following officers outstanding achievement and should each of the above named defendants, further prosecution. Civilian criminal were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Jack Miller; vice president, Mrs. Carnes Meek; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Earl Williams;

council delegate, Mrs. Brady Mealeader, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Mesture, food, household goods, etc., by dames Doyle Standlee, Charles Taydvilian and military personnel. Prim- lor, Brady Meadows, Earn Whitson, ary purpose for looting in recent Clyde Meek, Jim Selby, Cleo Rhoads, weeks has been for resale of stolen Earl Williams, Miss Irene Straw- mean verse - somewhere: bridge and the hostess

> Aboard The USS Alpine - Chester K. Bowles, S1 C, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles of Wheeler, is a crew member of this troop transport, damaged twice during six Pacific engagements, returned to the fighting fleet in time to carry the final assault on Japan to victory.

Inaugurating her combar career during the recapture of Guam, the "There's just two things the matter vessel engaged in succeeding assaults at Leyte twice, Lingayen Gulf, Subic with that horse," the owner said to Bay on the Luzon coast, and finally a man who was thinking about buy-Okinawa where she sustained near ing the animal.

Leyte.

"What are they?" the prospective fatal damage. Earlier the ship was struck by a Jap suicide plane at purchaser asked. "I'll tell you what one of them is A kamikaze attack which nearly and, if you buy him, I'll tell you the sank the Alpine struck at Okinawa other one then," the owner replied.

causing heavy damage and casualties. The prospect agreed. "The first fault is that he's hard Expert damage control tactics by the crew saved the vessel from being lost. to catch.'

The Alpine unloaded assault waves "Well, I'm pretty active; I can into landing craft and disembarked catch him all right; here's your guns, tanks and munitions during money; now, what's his other fault?" fierce invasions of Jap-held Pacific The man pocketed the money and as he edged away he answered. "I



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Harold's limousine is on the rims-

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Christine Hamilton, W. H. Youree, I. H. Heck, Mrs. I. H. Heck, Ross Smith, and Mrs. Ross Smith, and the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of each of the above named defendants who may be deceased: GREETING:

Times, Sept. 27, 1945)

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To C. L. McDERMON, Mrs. C. L.

McDermon, W. H. W. Hamilton,

(First published in the Wheeler of limitations.

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945

You are commanded to appear and David Harun cynically but humor- answer the plaintiff's petition at or ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ously said: "Do unto the other fellow before 10 o'clock A. M., on the first Marie Finsterwald, as he would do unto you-and do it Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the Of all the affectations of speech, 5th day of November 1945, before the Honorable District Court of "oneself" is about the worst. Instead Wheeler County, Texas, at the court house in Wheeler, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed your purist goes off the deep end on the 21 day of September 1945, Marie is the daughter of Mr. and thusly and to-wit, or maybe halfwit: and being numbered on the Docket of

The names of the parties in said suit are: A. B. Crump, plaintiff, and C. L. McDermon, Mrs. C. L. McDer-And someone should tell the Hollymon, W. H. W. Hamilton, Christine Hamilton, W. H. Youree, I. H. Heck, wood publicists that there is nothing Mrs. I. H. Heck, Ross Smith and Mrs. Ross Smith, and the unknown heirs, the year's best performance as "an oscar." The award is presented for devisees and legal representatives, of

who may be deceased, are defendnot be cheapened by some silly term. ants.

The nature of plaintiff's suit is in While on the general subject of trespass to try title to the following movies, the theaters ought to set aside a section for those who go land, lying and being in Wheeler described lots, tracts and parcels of there to see and hear the picture and County, Texas, to-wit: not for an hour's conversation. Such

All of Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24 Block 16; and all of Lots 5 and 6 Block 17, both of the original townsite of Wheeler, Texas, according to the recorded plat of said townsite.

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of said lands against all said defend-

ants, and that the title to said lands

be quieted in name of plaintiff.

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Given under my hand and seal of the four, five and ten year statutes said court, at office in the City of Wheeler, Texas, this 21 day of September, 1945. Prayer is for title and possession

OLLIE W. BEENE, District Clerk, Wheeler County, Texas



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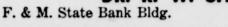
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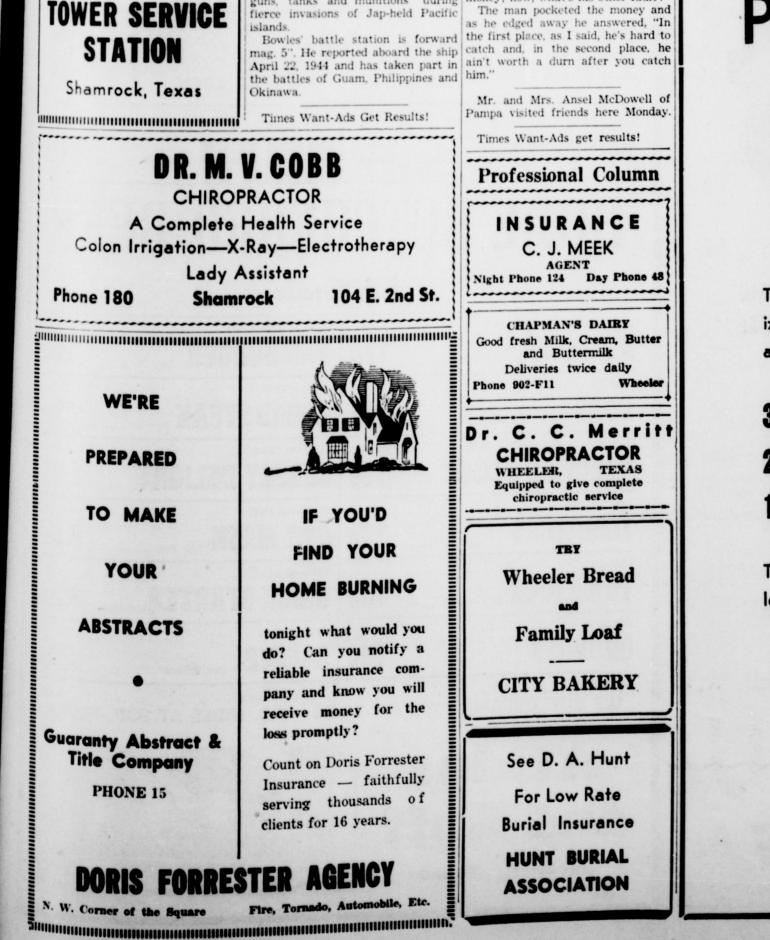




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