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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1945

murder of his young wife, Edna Carnes, at Turkey on the

night of April 1, 1945. The case went to trial Wednesday

night after three days spent in selecting a jury. The State

concluded the presentation of testimony late Wednesday

Nearly all the special venire panel of 100 men were

night and the defense witnesses are being heard today.

examined before a jury was secured.

Var Chest Workers Vill Pick Up Checks n Friday, Saturday

chairman Carl Harrison has ed. He has named his for the business district Floydada Friday everyone to turn in his

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occupied Europe has been hasized by Winthrop W. Ald-president of the National Chest Fund, who has been on

Mr. Aldrich has just returned trip to Europe where he England, France, Holland, slavakia and Germanv. 'In my oninion," Mr. Aldrich

"Mass starvation and ath by freezing are not likely occur in Europe this winter, ut there will be great suffering n the necessities of life in adon to essential food and clothng, unless these necessities are vided by the agencies of the ational War Fund

Some people ask why private relief is necessary, and if governents are not meeting the needs f their people. The answer is e fact that governments and overnment agencies are striving esperately to restore the basic conomy-to provide transportaion, coal and mass food supplies, means of distribution. It must also be borne in mind that many of the liberated countries of Europe existed under military iberation. Also, the assets and esources of government are not

lwavs readily freed after war. "The result of war is abnormalty. Nothing is normal in a country that has been in the path of Crossing at Remagen bridge. Lata great war. The economy is not normal. The health of the people is far from normal. The psyhology of the people is not nor-

"In all the suffering areas of Europe one notices the lack of (Continued on page 4)

M-Sgt. R. C. Vinson Home From Europe Medford a (Colored). M-Set. R. C. Vinson,

and France with the 36th Divis- OPA Clerk Will ion, arrived home Tuesday night. He was given his discharge Sunday at Fort Sam Houston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson, Sr., and was in the bim in San Antonio. He wears five battle stars for the major making out applications, Chaircampaigns in Italy and France, including Anzio beachhead and Sal- rationing board has announced.

He was stationed at Hawaii.

War Chest will be made on and Saturday, county cam-

to Floydada Friday night for a the rest of the non-conference tilt. But injuries announced next will handicap the Memphis team, however Mr. Harrison has with Don Hansen, first string cenletters to all families living ter, and Larry McQueen and Jim-McElreath, backs, working under par. Hansen may be out orkers in Memphis are Zone for the season, while McQueen ast of Fifth and North of and McElreath are both suffering from leg injuries, but proba-

bly will see some action. Coach Curtis Kelly predicts that the game Friday will be plenty the Church of Christ in Memphis dead before they reached Memtough. The Whirlwind always is a hard team to beat, and the 1945 edition is no exception. Members of the Cyclone squad are determined to avenge the drubbing of Noel, Jas. F. Smith and they received last week at the Paul hands of the Shamrock Irishmen.

Workouts during the past few W. journeying to Floydada will see home. some of the best ball of the season, it is predicted.

urthouse, Floyd Springer; Paul Dodson Home he desperate need of con-After Nearly Five Years in Service



Pfe. Paul Dodson, with the first contingent from o reopen ports and to set up Hall County after Selective Serber, 1940, got home Sunday. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson, trained first at Fort Bliss, covernment for weeks after their El Paso, when he was in the First

He went overseas a year ago and was with the First Army when it made the famous Rhine er he was with a field artillery unit with the Third Army and was with Patton's occupation forces until he was sent home and given his discharge.

He wears the American Defense ribbon, the Good Conduct badge, the ETO ribbon with two bronze battle stars, Central Europe and the battle of the Rhine.

Paul left Memphis on Nov. 23, 1940 with A. W. Rasco, Jared E. Medford and Willie Boy Booker,

Remain on Duty

As long as tire rationing is in service five years. His wife met effect one clerk will be kept in the county OPA office to assist in man C. L. Sloan of the county After the announcement was

on of the navy, husband of the County office at Estelline and the tucked in his pocket after serv- byterian Church next Sunday, fought and won the most horrible living in Memphis with her parformer Nina Rhea Vinson, wired sub-offise in Memphis were to ing 43 months in the Navy in the October 14 at 11 o'clock. his wife Tuesday that he was being be closed and consolidated with South Pacific. He had been in The program is being sponsor is much too little. Let us not, we Southwestern Associated Teleford, has been discharged at the Chanute Field, Ill., separation centered by the Hall County War Dads must not, let them down. Let us phone Co. lanned to be home soon. His dent Horace Tarver of the Cham- once on a 30-day leave. He was Chapter, and nothing is being show them our appreciation by behome is in Crowell, but his wife has been living here with her parter of the Chamber of Commerce appealed to Rep. given his discharge last week.

This invitation is extended to will be glad you did so. Let us day furlough and hopes to receive all the boys and girls who are in fill the Presbyterian Church to a discharge at the end of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch. He was in service two have the one of that branch.

Knife Stab

Saturday night from knife wounds inflicted by his "cottonpatch wife," Albia Stubblefield. who is now languishing in jail. Her bond was set by Justice Morgan Baker at \$15,000, which she has not been able to

About 9:30 Saturday night on the Cal Holland farm near Brice Albia took a swing with a pocket knife at Sam, cutting a rib in two and also an artery. It was some time before his companions loaded him into a car and started to Memphis with him. On the way

Former Resident Dies At Hereford

of this community, died at his home in Hereford Tuesday, October 9, 1945 and funeral services are being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor.

Interment is to be at Fairview able, but will be published next

Rev. Jeff Moore Childress Tuesday

His subject was "The Phillips, Mrs. Honeria Helm, Mrs. was character, and he told the of Plainview: a buting factors to civilization, three sister-in-laws, Mrs. J. A. Rev. Moore cited examples of the and a daughter of Gainesville. past to prove this point. Hitler's greed doomed him from the start he told the Childress Lions and Lt. T. K. Treadwell visitors.

heard Rev. Moore.

Now Out of Army

Sgt. Cecil McCollum received from customary marketing chan- his discharge Sept. 28 at Ft. Sam weeks leave, after which he will Houston. He served in Italy and report to St. Petersburg, Fla. North Africa 29 months and has was in the Medical Corps. Before his entry into the Army,

he operated the City Drug Store Memphis. He is the son of cents per 100 pounds at the Fort Mrs. R. A. McCollum of Phillips. bees to weigh a pound.

Negro Dies Bill Carnes of Turkey From Wife's Being Tried for Murder Of Wife on April 1 Bill Carnes is on trial in District Court charged with the

PIONEER WOMAN OF ESTELLINE DIES MONDAY

Mrs. J. E. Grundy of Estelline, a resident of Hall County for a half century, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Orcutt, at Tulsa, Okla., October 8. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Estelline Wednesday, October 10, 1945 at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. W. Hawkins, pastor. Interment was in the Estelline Cemetery under direction of Estes Funer-

Pallbearers were Grover Ewing. Hulen Clifton, Ray Baccus, Andy J. McMicken, gave Tuesdays as Dunlap, L. C. Richburg and A. A. .08, and

John E. Grundy in Cooke County, good Texas, in 1885; was a memoer of. Home in charge of arrangements, a thoughtful neighbor and friend, million bales. Further details were not avail- and helped to pioneer and build predicted is 9,779,000 bales. this section into one of the leading areas of the West.

Mrs. Grundy's husband passed Shamrock-Beats away at Estelline Dec. 30, 1929. He was a brother of Dave and Joe Grundy of Memphis who were early settlers of the county also He and his family moved to Briscoe County in 1891 and helped to organize that county; moved to First Baptist Church, was guest Estelline in 1895 where he served Buckhalter, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, speaker before the Childress Lions on the schol board and was coun-

Miss Patsy Richards, Miss Corene Civilization." Keynote of the talk sons. Clifton of Anton and Ewell Trilton Davis and Mrs. Sylvia group the individual and national Orcutt of Tulsa; five grandchildcharacter are the greatest contri- ren and one great grandchild; Louis Richards, Victor Yarbrough, Pointing out that by character Grundy and Mrs. D. A. Grundy alone would the world be able to and their families of Memphis, have a sucressful reconversion, and Mrs. R. Strader and two sons

About 50 members and guests Is Visiting Family

Lt. T. K. Treadwell, who has just returned from a 14-month the submarine, Argonaut, is visiting his wife in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Mc--Neely. Lt. Treadwell has a three Mrs. Treadwell, who has been

been in service 40 months. He teaching in high school, resigned her position and will accompany him to Florida.

It takes nearly 5,000 hone

Cloudy weather, which had prevailed over this area for several days, broke Thursday morning, sending boll pullers into the cotton fields. Although rainfall was light, the damp, cloudy weather prevented continuation of harvesting of crops Precipitation as recorded by J.

Clear Weather

Thursday Sends

Pullers To Fields

Wednesday .16 of an Farmers predict that the cotton n Hart County, Ky., March 23, crop wil be completely gathered

1864; moved to Texas with her long before the first of the year. family in 1883; was converted and Combining of the grain sorghum joined the Methodist Church at crop is continuing with the clearthe age of 16 years; married to ing skies, and market is holding The Department of Agriculture

and served as Worthy Matron of forecast for the 1945 cotton crop. the Eastern Star in Estelline; was released early this week, lowered Cemetery, with Estes Funeral a devoted wife and mother, and the estimated yield nearly half a

Cyclone 18-0

down to the tune of 18-0 at the of Turkey, and character witnesshands of the Shamrock Irishmen carnes is 42 years old and his last Friday night when the teams

met at Denver Field in Shamrock. Penalties dogged the home town team during most of the game. Put on the defensive, they had Lt. Chas. R. Gowan trouble stopping Close, Irish Receives Discharge back, who is rated as one of the

fastest men in the conference. whole story. The Cyclone fought that time in the Pacific Theatre until the last whistle blew, al- of Operation. though the ball was in the hands

of the Irish most of the game. "Shamrock is definitely under-rated," Coach Curtis Kelly said. Band Contest in "They have a heavy team, good cruise in the South Pacific aboard blocking, and have one of the Canvon on Nov. 3 fastest ball carriers I have ever seen. The Irish will give any team they meet a run for their money during the rest of the set-

Rusty Sanders Is Home From Japan

was a prisoner of the Japanese, is who is chairman of the contest now back in the states. He got committee. to Oakland, Calif., Saturday night Mrs. L. D. Sanders, who now lives in Clinton, Texas. Mrs. Sanders wrote Mrs. T. D. Weatherby that she had beard from "Rusty" and he was due to be in the Norman, Okla., Naval base Wednesday. She planned to meet him there.

in Boston Sept. 10 after spending 18 months in Europe. He spent for two years. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopper of Cad- Cpl. H. R. Crawford

Sgt. Hopper will report to Ft. ter.

 Mrs. Carnes was shot twice with a .38 calibre pistol, one bullet piercing her heart and the other one in the chest, and died instantly. The shooting occurred the family home in Turkey, culminating a quarrel over which of the parents was to have the cus-

tody of their two-year-old son. Testimony in the case shows that the officers found a .38 calibre pistol with two empty shells, a butcher knife and a .22 rifle on the floor beside Mrs. Carnes body following the shooting. She and Carnes had been married

Constable Arnold testified that he went with Carnes to the home the afternoon of the killing that night, and that the deceased berated and beat and threatened Carnes. The tragedy later that night had no witnesses, but the defense plea is to be self defense, attorneys for the defense intimated in their questions in selecting the jury.

Sam J. Mamilton, district attorney, assisted by C. Land, county attorney, are handling the case for the State, and Simpson & Clayton of Amarillo are the counsel for the defense. District. Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington is presiding at the trial.

able attention due to the defendants being a long-time resident wife was 18.

Lt. Chas. R. Gowan recently Fans who saw the game report received his discharge from the that the Memphis team played Army and is here visiting his pargood ball and showed plenty of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gowan. spirit throughout the game. The He has been in the Army 41/2 one-sided score did not tell the years and spent 38 months of

Gaily attired high school bands will go to West Texas State on Saturday, November 3, to compete in their annual marching The decision to hold the con-

test in Canyon was made at a Region I meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association at Amarillo. The inviation was extended by Band Director Glenn J. R. "Rusty" Sanders, who A. Truax of West Texas State,

The occasion will be that of the and tried to telephone his mother, football game between the Buffaloes and Lubbock Army Air Base, but the marching contests will begin two hours before the kickoff. Fans will be invited to come early to view the bands.

Regional directors of bands, orchestras, and choirs also accepted an invitation from West Texas State to hold their annual clinic here in the early spring. Massed bands, orchestras, and choirs will be features of the Sgt. Raymond Hopper landed clinic, which will last two days. Similar clinics have been held

Given Discharge

Cpl. Herman R. Crawford, son He was in the Army Air

Services on Sunday

For Mrs. Widener

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from they had car trouble and he was for Mrs. J. H. Widener, long-time phis. resident of Hall County who passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 3 following a long illness.

Church of Christ, assisted by A. Francis, Jr. and interment was days are adding more polish to in Fairview cemetery under the the local team members, and fans direction of Womack's Funeral

Mrs. Widener was born in Lebanon, Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, on Dec. 24, 1890, the daughter of J. F. Arterberry and Amanda White. She was married in 1910 to J. H. Widener and the family moved to Hall County in

Survivors are her husband, four sons, Lonnie, Roy, and Lloyd Widener of Memphis and James Charley Widener of the Navy; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Yarbrough of Tulia; half sister, Mrs. Will Ozment of Childress and two half Guest Speaker at brothers, Andy Brown of Olney, Okla., and Alfred Brown of Ma-

Flower bearers were Mrs. Floy Mrs. Thurman Ellerd, Miss Odena Club Tuesday. Yarbrough, Miss Estelle Sweatt,

Pall bearers were Exic Sweatt. Henderson Smith, O. D. Phillips

and Ben Wilson. **Hog Ceiling Prices Listed At Markets**

revisions of live hog ceiling prices vice went into effect in Novem- at several markets, including Ft Worth and Oklahoma. The Sgt. Cecil McCollum changes, which went into effect Wednesday, October 10, were made to "halt diversion of hogs nels," the Office of Price Administration said.

It was also announced that the new prices would not effect current ceilings for pork products.

Among the changes effecting this area was an increase of 10 in Worth and Oklahoma City Mar-

Applications Being Taken for Dairy Subsidy Payments

Application for dairy production subsidy payments for the AAA office, Lynn L. McKnown, area manager for this office an-

Butterfat 13 cents, and whole milk 5 cents.

Gordon Gilliam Is Home After 43 Months in Navy

to all of these pockets."

War Dads Plan Special Service July, August and September period are now being accepted in the AAA office. Lynn L. McKnown. The Hall County War Dads chapter plans a special pro- Sgt. Raymond Hopper

The rates for the period are: gram at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning honor- Lands in States ing the boys and girls now in or have been in service. The following appeal has been made by W. T. Hightower, president, in behalf of the organizatoin: Attention, all fathers and moth- vice. Your presence is greatly de- 15 months in Italy and 3 months

or have been in the armed forces! your honor. You are not only invited but

ers of boys or girls who are now sired at this service, given in in Yugoslavia. He is the son of

or have been released from ser- overflowing.

The most that we as fathers do Gar, Ark., and formerly of Seaman 1-c Gordon Gilliam is are urged to attend the special and mothers can do to honor our Memphis. His wife, the former Petty Officer Robert Q. Mea- made last week that the Hall home with an honorable discharge service and program at the Pres- sons and daughters who have Miss Nova Nell Lockhart, has been war the world has ever known ents and was employed by the of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craw-

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Koreans Are Happy Over Being Freed From Japanese

Sgt. Alfred L. Burks, son of Mrs. J. W. Burks of Memphis, writes the following letter from Kores, telling his mother of the beautiful scenery and customs peculiar to that country. He has been in Korea some sir weeks, going there from Okinawa. He is a member of the 32nd Infantry Division.

Dear Mama: I moved 65 miles north of the cap- first part of next year. They are itol city of Kyongsong, where I lowering the points to 70 next was located. We rode up here on month and 60 in November and and there was some of the pret- supposed to get out. I have 51 tiest scenery that I've ever seen points and have been in the Army W. E. Davis. nels. I hardly see how they were start turning them out in a hurever able to build a railroad ry. It seems that Congress is getthrough such mountains. As usual, ting after the military men about all the people were out to see our not letting men out any faster, I train when we stopped in the small hope they stay after them until pullers. towns on the way up here. We they get some action. were the first Americans to ever We have not been allowed passcome up in this part of Korea, so es vet and I don't know when we it was a real show for the civil- will, so I am sending you the ians. When we got off the train money to buy yourself a birthday in this town, they had their band present. I am also sending you a out playing, people were packed 5 yen bill, it is the kind of money on both sides of the street for we use here. about 2 miles. They were yelling, singing and doing everything to ongchun, it has a population of we were here to rescue them from spring and chun means river, so the Japanese rule. They had we would call it Spring-river. large banners hung across the Most all of their cities are named through the locks of the Panastreets. Some of them read "Wel- for some river, mountain or seacome USA Army" and others son of the year.

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now that I have had since leaving the states. We live in barracks and we have only two men to a room. The rooms are very much like hotel rooms. The civilians fixed them up nice for us before we came. Each room has large mats that cover the entire floor.

Walking on the mats is like ise the native custom and take off our shoes before we enter our rooms because if we walked on the mats we would get them dirty. so we just take our shoes off at the door and walk around in our sock feet. Personally, I like the

idea. The way things look now, I Well, your son has moved again. might get to come home in the a passenger train two days ago. then by the middle of December This place is up in the mountains anyone with 2 years service is The train follows a 2 years as of Sept. 1, so I imagine large river all the way up. We I will get out on the two years went through about 9 long tun- service. I just hope that they

The name of this city is Cho-

I helped put on a movie for one I have the best place to live of our companies last night. We so I guess we will have a show them. Lots of Love,

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Murff of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff of Floydada are visitng in the C. V. Murff home. Sgt. Bill Bufkin is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smallwood

and children of Dumas visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. M. L. This time I am trying 'o get a

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons We will stop at the other end exhausted washing machines, elec-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross.

and Mrs. W. H. Moreman. Mrs. Fred McAnear of Plain- I surely don't like the idea of

John Cross and family.

White and family.

this week with his parents, Mr. miles from Panama City, which is and Mrs. Cecil Cross.

Trip Through Panama Canal is Described by Ens. Joe Coleman

Ens. Joe R. Coleman, son show us how glad they were that about 60,000. The choong means of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Coleman of Estelline, writes the following letter while goirg ma Canal. Ens. Coleman is assistant engineer on a destroyer a cruise to Pearl Harbor:

Here we are right back where every night. Well, I've gotta go thought we wouldn't be for a long o work, so I hope you have a hap- time when we came through about by birthday and many more of two months ago. We are just about to enter the second set of locks in the Panama Canal. That will put us on the level with the big intererior lake, which we sail through, and then go back down to the locks on the other side. It +is really amazing, the way they send ships through here. It must take mammoth machinery to operate the gates on these locks and to pump the water in and out. They raise us about 28 feet in each lock, and there are three of them the T. W. and James McAnear large enough to hold our largest We can go through four

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Pittman, Grandmother Smallwood fe wsnapshots of it, which we buildings. There are a few very Keith and Robert returned home with them for a would not dare to try to do be-two weeks visit. would not dare to try to do be-however, and the war hasn't even

made a business trip to Amarillo of the canal to pick up some army tric irons, slik hose and kodak passengers, then w will be on our Herman Cross, who is stationed way to Norfolk. We should arin Louisiana is visiting his parents, rive there about Friday, the 28th. They are having lots of tropical Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Moreman and storms now, I just hope we don't baby of Salinas, Calif., visited the run into one of them. We have terrible. walking on feathers. We have to past week with his parents, Mr. been very fortunate so far having good sailing weather.

> vnew spent the week-end here going back to Norfolk, but we are with her sons, T. W. and James to go into the Navy Yard, so I am hoping for a leave at that Mrs. Alice Cross has returned time. If I get it, I will be home home from Shreveport where she within two weeks, and don't count and take care of yourselves. All the summer with her son, on it too much because I don't know just what is to happen yet. N. L. Murff has returned home I understand that a large part of from Shreveport where he visit- the Third Fleet from Japan is to his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe arrive on the East coast for a Navy Day parade into New York Mr. and Mrs. George Benson October 21. We probably will of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. take part in that. That will like-Forrest Sawyer of Clarendon ly be something well worth particvisited Sunday with their father, ipating in. Some of my Annapolis classmates are on ships that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of will be in the parade, too. It will Pampa visited Sunday with their be interesting to see them again daughter, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and after all the battles they've been

Joe Wood went Saturday to Yesterday we got in about 10:30 Oklahoma to get some cotton and tied up at Balboa. That is the government Headquarters of C. R. Cross of Amarillo visited the Canal Zone. It is about two the largest city in Panama. Balboa is very nice and clean looking of course the government ousing areas are always nice, but Panama City is really a filthy place. I suppose it is not any worse than sections of some of our nothern cities though. It is built on the side of a tropical hill and overlooks the Pacific Ocean. The Main street is a narrow little winding street, with some fodern cars, rickety old busses and 1925 to '30 model taxies, or the common horse and buggy type, if you prefer on open air view of the white stucco and dingy frame



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Cpl. Keith Bevers and Pfc. Robert Zane Bevers, sons of Mr. and cient walled-city of film. It was all interesting, but I can't understand how any civ-Mrs. A. S. Bevers of Lakeview, pines. ilized people could live continuously in such filth and with such been in the Pacific two years and low moral standards. It is really

expects to sail for how while Robert expects to in Japan for a time. Th ed an enjoyable time to ents while sightseeing is

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R. E. Clark, J. C. Baker, Pritchett, Dick Vallance, Calif. der of Circle 4.

mbers of Circle 2 met Mon- Santa Barbara. in the home of the leader, L. O. Dennis.

Should Know," was taught by By W. A. Hudson led in prayer.

of Mrs. Ed McMurry, the

McMurry opened the ing with the devotional and with him. member led in prayer. Mrs. C. Anderson taught the book, ings We Should Know." Attending were Mmes. E. T. ather, W. C. Anderson, Emma skerville, Ed McMurry, and T. McMurry.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Mrs. G. Hanny. Hattenbaugh attended Baptist . The occasion was one of the M. S. meetings at Dalhart, rryton, Amarillo and Clarenn this week.

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WMS Circles | Miss Anel Foust. ve Meetings on Frank Morrison,

aptist W.M.S. members of Miss Anel Foust daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foust of Ralston, in the home of Mrs. Jeff Okla., and Frank Marrison, BM 1-c, of Memphis were married opening the meeting, "What Sept. 22. The double ring cere-

re taught the lesson from the The bride wore an afternoon dress of navy velvet with navy Mrs. J. H. Smith led in the accessories. Her corsage was of white orchid.

ent were Mmes. Bud God- Attending the couple were Mr. George Thompson, J. H. and Mrs. R. S. Wells of Vantura. Frank is the son of Mr. and Steed, H. B. Patterson, D. S. Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Memphis er, Ed Stanley, Lynn Jones, and is stationed at Port Hueneme,

ey Rivers, Jeff Moore and Following the ceremony, the guest, Mrs. W. H. Moore wedding party attended a recep-Mrs. D. S. Miller is leader of tion given in their honor at a le 1 anhd Mrs. Lynn Jones is hotel in Ventura. The couple then left for a honeymoon trip to

Mrs. Frank Smith brought the 77th Anniversary tional. The lesson, "Things Observed Saturday

Attending were Mmes. Frank aith, Frank Ellis and the leader, anniversary last Saturday. Pre-Circle 3 met Monday in the sent to help him celebrate the occasion were his children, grand Locals and Personals children and great grandchildren who spent Saturday and Sunday

L. Hudson and daughters Peggye daughter, Mrs. Ace Gailey and of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. family at Longview last week. A. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Gaiely and children return-Crawford and son Jackie, Amaril- ed home with them for a visit. lo; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Neeley and family, Mrs. Edwin Neeley and family and Mrs. L. H. Fowler,

most enjoyable of my life, Mr. Hudson declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Revell are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexauer moving back to Memphis from re business visitors in Amarillo Borger where they have made their home the past year.

Mrs. G. W. exauer visited her Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bass of Cacther, L. A. Wells in Amarillo tus Ordance Plant at Etter visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Culture Club Has Meeting October 3 With Mrs. Phillips

the subject of study for the after- game in Childress Friday night. noon when members of the October 3. Paul Bunyan was discussed by Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. R. L. Madden gave Patron Appleseed

A delicious refreshment plate Mrs. T. J. Hampton. was served to the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard YarborMrs. Vincent Thomas, Mrs.
Ward Gurley, R. L. Madden, ough of Plainview were in MemDale Nester, Mrs. Andy Collins
Ward Gurley, R. L. Madden, over the week ough of Plainview and Fred Collins were business was served to the following: Clarence Morris, George Sexauer, Robert Sexauer, Miss Esta Mc-Elrath, two guests, Mrs. Perry ener. Hale and Mrs. Richard Patton and hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

Friends Entertained With Waffle Supper

group of friends at their apart- lege in Brownwood. with a waffle supper last Wednesday evening.

Attending were Davis Law-Faulkner, all recently discharged servicemen. Pfc. and turned last week-end after visit- Childress 59 years ago. rence, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam, Edward and Vernice Spencer, Wilma McMaster, Mozelle Gowdy and the hostesses Kathleen McMaster and Dorothy Hodges. Games of dominoes and checkers followed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard visited their son, C. R. Kinard and Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. family at Abilene, and their

Miss Susie Huckaby and Miss Jo Lamb of Amarillo spent the week-end here with relatives.

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Mrs. M. L. Anthony and two ing in St. Joseph, Mo., with their THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT sons of Holdenville, Okla., ar- son, Herman Vallance, and famrived in Memphis Saturday morn- ily. ing to visit her mother, Mrs.

Myrtle Hammons and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prather and where they visited their daughter Mrs. Winifred Davis attended the Gloria who is attending Hockaday Wichita Falls-Childress football School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland of Woman's Culture club met with Amarillo visited over the week-Mrs. Lloyd Phillips Wednesday, end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Murry and Myrtle Howard.

phis over the week-end to attend and Fred Collins were business the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Wid- visitors in Wichita Falls Friday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, visited of Stanford to visit his sister, Misses Dorothy Hodges and over the week-end in Memphis. She Mrs. Jack Allison. They will Kathleen McMaster entertained a is attending Howard-Payne Col- make their home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard returned last week from Dallas

Faye Mitchell of Swearingen was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Reba Stroehle and daughter Billie Jean returned Saturday from Denver, Colo., where they Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox had been at the bedside of her Saints of America including Wash- and son, Kenneth Ray, of Level- mother-in-law, Mrs. John Stroehle ington, Honest Abe and Johnny land, spent the week-end in Mem- several weeks. Mrs. Stroehle is phis visiting his parents, Mr. and improving and plans to come to Memphis soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webb and Mrs. Lee Ella Wiginton of boys, Mickey and Monta, of Port-Clarendon was a Memphis visitor land, Ore., spent several days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins and Mrs. Oren Green and Miss Gwen Scott, daughter of friends here. They came by way

E. W. Blaine and Mrs. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crews went to Foster of Wellington were guests the 85th birthday celebration of rence, Rutherford Spencer and J. last Thursday of Mrs. J. M. Lane. Mrs. B. T. Williams. The Crews Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance re- and Williams families came to

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Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, should command greater public interest this year than ever before. Never in history was so much property destroyed by fire in 365 days, as during the past 12 months.

In our own country, which has not been subjected to the ravages of war, there are 1,000 home fires every day. Once, every 50 minutes someone is burned to death-a large percentage of them children left in homes which contain unnecessary fire hazards. Eight hunndred million matches are used daily, each one capable of starting a fire in a home or factory. Two hundred ad fifty billion cigarettes are smoked each year each is a fire hazard which can ignitte waste paper, bed what his men wanted was, "more" clothes, material placed carelessly on shelves, clothing, and a when you get that what will you thousand-and-one other articles.

No one can prevent most of such fire losses except the home owner, the lighter of matches, the smoker, and each and every individual old enough to think. Annual fire losses in the United States, which could largely be prevented, are greater than those caused by the bombings of London during the first years of the war. They are not as spectacular as the London mands made. Nothing will satisy losses because they are scattered all over the country.

Ten thousand deaths from fire, distributed over 48 states, and tens of thousands of homes and factories destroyed, do not make headlines like the bombing of a city, but the permanence of death and fire loss for those involved, is just as

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe-not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

WAR IS REFORMERS HHEAVEN

"War is the reformer's idea of Heaven on earth," says John R. Schenken, M. D., in the Orleans Parish Medical Society The psychological shock of war upon the population always seems to sway the people into the acceptance of

In regard to the social program for state medicine which is being so persistently pushed before Congress, Dr. Schenken commented on the first draft of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell plans announced today by Mrs. bill. "We as physicians were vitally interested in the medical Norman T. Kirk, wife of Major aspects of the bill . . . It seethed with compulsioin, regimenta- General Kirk, Surgeon General of ion and Federalization whose objective was to prevent and the United States Army. correct physical ills . . . It added a staggering tax load to an It will be known as the Nurses already overburdened populace, and its features of wholesale National Memorial. A campaign class regimentation with its resultant loss of freedom, conflicted so violently with American ideals . . . that even the most ardent reformers could not support the bill. It "died" in com-

"A new Wagner bill has arisen from the dead. Its authors tell us that no regimentation is involved . . . It is the responsibility of the medical profession . . . to examine sympathetic- ly equipped social center and temally all health plans whose fundamental premise is based on porary residence open to all medsound insurance principles without the objectionable element and Air Corps. It will have sleep of regimentation.

The new bill represents the height of compulsion because 300 women, kitchen and dining it takes 8 per cent of wages up to \$3,600 a year, paid equally room facilities, a library, assembly by employers and employes. This is a compulsory tax over which the individual has no control. You must choose from doctors who are on the official panel. If you prefer your own medical women of the war will family physician who may not be on the panel, you pay your enjoy its facilities at very little tax as well as your own doctor.

There is plenty of room for Federal and state cooperation with the American medical profession to bring about better health, sanitation, working and living conditions, and the encouragement of voluntary repayment hospital and medical plans without compulsory socialization of medicine.



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No system of government is go ng to work unless the people do. The degree of prosperity a nation enjoys is going to depend upon the amount of work done and the number of people who work. Notwithstanding the high flung theories that we can tax ourselves into wealth and provide a life of comfort and ease and big pensions for everyone the fact remains that there are only two sources of wealth in the world; the soil and abor. The people who work are more serviceable than a monu- than Okinawa. the ones who contribute to a na- ment of stone. tion's wealth and to the world's wealth.-Foard County News.

The government has been forced to take over much of the refining end of the oil industry as a result of the fight to death beng waged by C.I.O. and the opera-

The fight between the two had esolved itself, not to gain specific but is really a test of power as to whether labor will manage the business or the owners and stock

he was asked. "More" he

It has been proven that all abor wished to improve its condition. Once that condition i ambitions aroused and new deess than managership or ownership. Fear of post-war condition hat would result in less pay and ess of jobe has caused all organi red labor to make a last fight to become firmly entrenched to pro ect the job and the wartime pay -Quanah Tribune Chief.

Headquarters for War Nurses Will Serve as Memorial

War II will be provided with a national headquarters in Washington, as a tribute to their splendid service, according to

ately to cover the cost of construction and adequately endow the memorial building.

ing accomodations for at least rooms, living rooms and lounges

The memorial building will be so well endowed that nurses and

Over 80,000 medical women are elicible to its privileges. The structure will stand through the ears as the permanent and practical memorial of a grateful victorious nation to the women who served so faithfully in the world conflict

Headed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, the First Lady of the Land. the memorial has the endorsement of top ranking officials of the Army and Navy and their wives. Other distinguished American men and women in all walks of

life are among the sponsors. The project was conceived by Mrs. Kirk, who herself served as an Army nurse during World War I. She said.

'After World War I a memorial was erected in Arlington National Cemetery to the medical women of that war.

We believe the thousands of self-sacrificing women who serin World War II should be rewarded with a practical memorial

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Chuck Roberts Is Home After 40 Months in Pacific

T-3 W. J. "Chuck" Roberts is ready to go back to school. A student at Texas Tech when he "Chuck" would like to finish his He has spent 40 months-long ones- in action as a surgical technician and aid man left arm by shrapnel, first on Tsuwith the 27th Infantry.

Wearing three battle stars, the

at crowded, low-priced hotels with friends while on furlough. poor accomodations. Will they be forgotten?

"What is more fitting for these heroic women than to provide a

Bronze Star Medal and the Bronze Arrowhead, "Chuck" saw plenty INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM of bloody fighting on Saipan, Tsugen Jima, Okinawa and other historic invasion sites.

Medics and aid men are noncombatant forces but that dosen't Stars," which goes on the air over mean they are immune to casualties. On Saipan he saw 71 men out of 126 in the medics either killed or wounded; on went into service in March, 1940. Okinawa there were only two ly thereafter. left out of a platoon. He was one of them.

He was wounded twice in the gen Jima and later on Okinawa. Saipan was plenty rough, says Purple Heart with cluster, the "Chuck" but there's nothing in the books that was any rougher

"Chuck" is here visiting his "The great need for such a liv- grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Franks. ing memorial in Washington has He is on a 30-day furlough, after been recognized. The many thou- which he will report to Fort Sam sands of medical women have no Houston and apply for discharge. headquarters in the nation's capi- He has 123 points. He will visit Their compensation is not his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mayes in large and many are forced to stop Lubbock, and other relatives and

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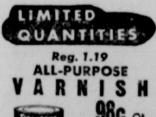
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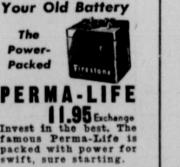


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offered to buy the entire period. crop of 1945; but the ofre turned down because nal plan of placing his commerical cattlemen the Mill Iron Ranches. p has a 33 1-3 per cent cut is going through to packers for further Mill Iron breeding is a high meat quality. nly the

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nal results have been by commerical cattlemen been using these bulls Herds of mixed breeds dock Monday morning been improved in a few short irst cross resulted in a crop fed out remarcably well. ever, the majority of the have gone to commerica! visitor in Newlin Tuesday. who used them to im-The results can be dock and family. scores of ranches in the part of the Pan-Mill Iron bulls Plaska Sunday. been used to produce herds

the Mill Iron says that for ks inquiries have been comin from commerical cattelmen owners of registered herds ng the Wellington office the with Jerry Galloway. of the next sale. The majwho have been using Mill

'ypical of these from owners registered herds is a Jack Casement of West- Thursday. have intended to drop you a calf the one we got from Spry this last week. n June is making, and ask if is any chance of coming Our old Colorado Domino ry Foster, Ed Murdock, Raymond 1st never got over being stifled summer. This leaves us usslow suicide. And I cerdo not konw where I could the situation better than help of Mill Iron.' sale will be held as usual

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annual sale of registered Gilreath Opens narters on Thursday, Nov-1, Lafayette M. Hughes an-

ed a radio repair shop in the Price all of our Mill Iron bull Motor Service building, and anince 1937 have been sold nounced that he is now ready to repair and service radios and elec-

Mr. Gilreath has been in the Army Air Forces until Sept. 22. o buy this year's bull calf when he received his discharge. which is the best we have While serving with the Army he did repairing on radio equipment this fall individual cat- following a six-months schooling

Prior to being inducted into the Army he worked with the Taylor hes wanted to stay with Appliance Co. here in Memphis. In making his announcement, Mr. Gilreath invited his friends to

visit him in his new location.

PLASKA

By MRS. WILLIAM HAYNIE

be expressed to the schools that Mrs. T. J. Brock visited Mrs. d sires for the past eight John Murdock and Mrs. Billy Mur- have participated in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards a busines trip to Amarillo

Mr and Mrs. John Provence reof Jerseys, reported that turned home Tuesday from Olton ite faced, heavy set calves their son and daughter, Omer Provence and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Mrs. T. I. McWhorter was a

Gene Wilks of Melrose, N. M. the quality of their Here- is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler

and family of Memphis visited in Billy Murdock went to Oklahigh quality and remarkable homa City Monday.

Mrs. H. S. Foster and son re turned home Saturday from Abilene where her mother lives. Mrs. G. P. Owens visited Mrs.

Elton Murdock spent the night

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and y of these come from cattle- daughter, Mrs. Elton Spannagel and son, Elton Murdock, Cecil Galloway and Mrs. Billy Murdock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murletter dock and Mrs. Wesley Waits

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Durham and daughter of Childress have all summer to tell you what been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

The Plaska Needle Club met with Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Those and getting another one this present were Mrs. Tom Spry, Jer-

Galloway, Wesley Waits, Cooleen Creghead, John Smith, Opal Richards, Elton Spannagel, Billy Murdock and J. E. Murdock.

Cecil Galloway visited Maj. Sidney Harwell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster.

Beth Murdock visited Bell Galloway Sunday evening.

Sgt. Winfred "Bill" Dunn came home Friday night with a dis-He is with his mother, Edith Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McDaniel and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. McDaniel of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Huggins.

Red Cross Boxes For Needy Tots Filled in Schools

Some fifty boxes of items for destitute children in occupied countries have been filled for the Junior Red Cross by Hall County schools. Schools which have contributed

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(Crowded out last week)

Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

A. O. Phillips and son, Cerval, made a business trip to Wingate over the week-end.

Artie Jones and family have

Mrs. A. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have moved as and have long lived in this com-

non over the week-end.

with Patsy Richards. Mr. LaRock is ill in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaughan Park.

nade a business trip to Quail over October 11, 1945

Rev. Jeff Moore will fill his regular appointment Sunday after Private John Farrar noon at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES HERE FOR ARNOLD FUNERAL

the funeral of W. C. Arnold were ans arriving at Brooke Convales Mrs. R. L. Rogers and son of cent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Canyon; W. J. Wesley and family Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas of Lockney, J. H. Wesley and moved to the home of Mr. and three sons of Silverton, Mrs. Ril- months with Company "A", 740th Hightower, 1801 W Chestnut St., to make their home in EaEst Tex- Ardell Walker of Canyon, Mrs. combat at the "battle of the been released from active duty Luther Wesley and family of Can- Rhur. He is entitled to wear the dental corps. E. R. Daugherty and daughter yon, Mrs. Myerl O. Dell and fam- European Theater of Operations Dot made a business trip to Ver- ily of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. ribbon. Corene Phillips spent Sunday Arnold and wife of Amarillo, Mr. ruary 19, 1943, and took basic Mrs. Earl Wesley of Happy and

Is Now in Hospital At Ft. Sam Houston

Pvt. John Farrar, son of Mr and Mrs. Randall Farrar of Mem Out-of-town relatives attending phis was among returning veter-

Farrar served overseas twelve W. M. Rogers of Canyon, Mrs. bulge," the Rhine River, and the after six years with the Army

cent Hospital, patients are assign- the service.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

ed to various companies, depending upon the nature of their wounds or injuries, where a company medical officer personally supervises their return to full

Maj. N. A. Hightower Released from Duty

Maj. Newton A. Hightower, Jr., ey Eudey and family of Seymour, Tank Battalion, in the European Denton and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley of Canyon, Mrs. Theater of Operations. He saw N. A. Hightower of Memphis, has

Maj. Hightower's last assignment was at the AAF Overseas Re-Booker Arnold of Amarillo, Joe J. Farrar entered the Army Feb- placement Depot at Kearns, Utah.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech and Mrs. W. J. Wesley of Happy, training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. and the Baylor University college After processing in the Receiv- of dentistry and was engaged in Mrs. B. W. Gardener of Vigo ing Company at Brooke Convales- private practice before entering

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Mizpah Guild In **Meeting Monday**

The Mizpah Guild of the First vieve Johnson. Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the home of Estelle Wesley Class Has

The meeting opened with the Meeting October 4 invocation and pledge to Christian Flag, given in unison.

Frances Peacock gave the dethe "Major Prophets" given by as co-hostess. Dorcas Ruth Foster.

the president, Laura Finch, report- Crump, Louie Goffinett, Irwin, every member give it some ed a nice sum realized from the D. A. Neeley, Floyd McElreath, thought. rummage sale. A letter of thanks Chas. Webster, W. C. Dickey, Alfrom the Children's Home in bert Gerlach, Robert Cummings, ing the program, the hostesses Amarillo for a contribution of C. C. Hodges, Henry Newman, served a salad course. clothing and foods to the home, Armstrong and Duren.

Prayer by Pearle Ward closed 1 in the home of Mrs. Chas. Wilthe meeting, followed by Mizpah liams with Mrs. McElreath as cohostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lucille Alexander, Ora

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Southern Problems Studied by U. D. C. Finch, Dorcas Ruth Foster, Rhea On October 9

Foster, Boodie Grundy, Evelyn Helm, Jessie Jones, Margaret The United Daughters of the Jones, Minnie Kinslow, Mary Min-Confederacy met on October 9 in niet, Cassandra Morris, Frances the home of Mrs. J. A. Odom with Peacock, Pearle Ward, Ruth Mrs. Glynn Thompson as co-Whaley, Pauline Wilson, Mrs. hostess. Ten members were pres-Howard Finch, Mary Noel, Toment for the meeting. The program included a study mye Noel and one guest, Gene-

of southern problems and the following topics were discussed: ity," Mrs. R. E. Clark; "How the South Feels About the Race Problems," Mrs. C. W. Broome; "Little Missy Mumps," Mrs. Glynn Sunday School Class met Oct. 4 Thompson; "Massa in De Cold, votional on "Prayer" followed by in the home of Mrs. Sidney May- Cold Ground," Mrs. Emma Basthe second lesson in the study of field with Mrs. Robert Cummings kerville and Mrs. L. G. DeBerry. Mrs. R. E. Clark read and commented on the Murry-Wagner-During the business meeting, Hudgins, Chas. Williams, Bess Dingell bill and suggested that

During the social hour, follow-



NEWS about men in the Service

Llewallen Stout arrived Sunday Mrs. C. F. Stout of Memphis, and their home in Oneonta. expressed himself as being highly pleased with being a civilian once

S 1-3 Curtis Dodson writes that Colo. he has left Leyte and expects to land on the West Coast about October 24 and go to a separation center for his discharge.

Sgt. Guthrie Bennet, after beng in service three years and eight months, most of which was served in Hawaii, was released from service last week at Ogden. Utah, and arrived home Monday. He will begin work at the First National Bank next week, a position he held when he was induct-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of Giles, arrived last Thursday to spend a 30-day furlough with friends and relatives in Giles and Memphis. He has been serving in the Pacific the past several months and has been in the Admiralty Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and New Guinea during that time.

Sgt. Cecil Hancock is visiting friends and relatives here. He arrived from Camp Campbell, Ky., Friday and plans to be here 45 turned Thursday after spending husband and father in Kentucky.

ed friends and relatives here over the past week-end. Cpl. Crump

Memphis, is now in El Paso at the Separation Center receiving

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discharge. He has been in the are not met by any other agencies. Air Corps about 31/2 years and in The work of these agencies is enthe Pacific with the Aviation ormously important, and in my Engineers 3 years of that time. opinion, the extent of ther work He served in many campaigns and in the next few monthes may fix among them was New Guinea. He the pattern of living in Europe sailed from Luzon for the states. next Spring. The people of Eur-His wife is now living in Amaril- ope who have been aided by vollo with her mother, Mrs. Ola untary American philanthropy are

Cpl. and Mrs. Bud Crump of to the American people Lubbock visited in Memphis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neely of that of UNRRA. These agencies Memphis have learned that their are providing relief materials and Vernon C. Neely, will be services not within the UNRRA home about Oct. 27. He has program. been in the U. S. Navy four years and has spent 21/2 years of that National War Fund have contritime in Pearl Harbor. Another buted not noly to alleviation of son, H. D. Neely, also of the Navy human suffering but to good will is expected home about Jan. 1. among nations. It is most impor-He is also in Pearl Harbor. His tant that we continue this work wife and two children are now to help those who are desperately making their home in California. trying to rebulid their lands and

Sgt. J. Dow Johnson, who has een stationed at Childress AAF for several months, received his discharge at Amarillo last week, and he and his wife have gone to Lubbock to make their home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wines. Johnson of Memphis and before She weighed 6 pounds and 10 the war he was employed at the ounces. Palace Theatre.

Lt. and Mrs. A. Nilo, daughter the parents of a girl, Lynda Carol and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. born Oct. 4 and weighing Bryan Adams, have been visiting pounds and 41/2 ounces. ere while en route to Rome, N. Y Lt. Nilo will receive a discharge from a separation base in Cali-, there and then plans to take a of Route 2, Memphis, are the parfornia where he received his dis- position in upstate New York with ents of a girl born Oct. 9. charge. He is the son of Mr. and the B & O Railroad Co., and make

> Pfc. and Mrs. James Spencer girl born Oct. 8 and weighing 8 and Rutherford Spencer are spend- pounds and 13 ounces. ing this week in Colorado Springs,

> J. L. Marcum was released from the army last week at Shoemaker, Calif., and visited his par- pounds and 12 ounces. Pvt. ents at Estelline. He plans to Savell is now serving in the Southlive in Amarillo.

T-Sgt. Robert E. Vandiventer will be home soon, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandiventer of Memphis, learned Saturday. He wired them from the Philippines, where he has been for some time. He has served the past two years in the Pacific and now has a total of 90 points. He is serving with S 1-c Warren J. Baker, son of the 37th Infantry Division.

> Lt. Sam Hammons came Wednesday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and family. He is stationed in Madison, Wis.

Cpl. Jim Deaver, of Hobbs, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver, a few days

Jack Hightower, Y 1-c, arrived Tuesday morning to spend a 10days. Mrs. Hancock and baby re- day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower. He is the past three weeks with their stationed in San Francisco and will return there at the end of his

> Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Beret isited a few days this week with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Hendrickson. The couple is en route to Colorado, where Capt. Berett will receive his discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Brette of Bailey, Colo.

War Chest-

(Continued from page one) he ordinary essentials of life uch as shoes, clothing, soap kitchen utensils, small tools, needles, nails all the things which one requires for a bare normal existence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Verden of

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9 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Savell

of Clarendon. He weighed 6

Lakeview are the parents of a

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TOMATO PUREE

CORN

Staff-O-Life, No. 2 14c Our Darling, No. 2.

TOMATO JUICE, Welchs, quart bottle CRACKERS, Atlantic Spray, 2 lb. caddy 20c CORN, No. 2 Cream Style

BEANS, Sliced, Green, No. 2 can

SYRUP Brer Rabbit, Brown Label No. 5 45c No. 2 Can 20c 2 lb. Jar . .

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CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, box_____29c

RICE, 2 lb. box_____24c

SYRUP, AB Waffle, pint bottle_____19c

HONEY, 2 lb. jar Sioux B ______61c CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Krispy _____32c

POP CORN, 9 oz. can _______18c
GINGER BREAD MIX, Dromedary ______23c

PUFFED WHEAT, Quakers, box _____11c GRAPE NUT FLAKES _____11c & 15c Boxes

RICE KRISPIES, box 13c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 3 rois 25c
PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scot, 2 rolls 23c
ULD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 15c
HYPRO BLEACH, qt. bottles 23c

PIMIENTO, 7 oz. bottle_____23c

BEANS, Kuners, Green or Wax, can 18c ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Kuners 17c

SPINACH, No. 2 cans_____15c

RESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 cans_____20c

PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can 10c
CHILE BEANS, Chuck Wagon, can 12c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, can 11c

BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 cans_____28c

BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 cans 28c

PRUIT COCKTAIL, Large 2½ can 36c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can 35c

URANGE JUICE, No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 12c

SPUDS, No. 1 Red, 10 lbs. 39c

SWEET POTATOES, Good, lb. 7c

VNIONS, White Spanish Sweet, lb. 7½c

LURNIPS, Bulk, Purple Top, lb. 5c

CRANBERRIES, New Crop, qt. 32c

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By MRS FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garner and Ed Gilliam Wins hildren of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her parents. Business Bonus Mr. and Mrs. Edd Leary.

Raymond Tyner arrived home Sunday. He has been across the year on business for the Great State University at Austin. Ens. She is a member of the Senior past three years and now has a Southern Life Insurance company Jerry Murtaugh has sailed with Marwy Arden club, a literary club discharge. He is the son of Mr. but he also won the weekly pro- the Atlantic Fleet aboard an LST. on the campus, and Mrs. Frank Tyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb re Dr. P. L. Vardy is on the sick

istants and apprenticeships. Qual- S. K. Jones, who is seriously ill fications and application blanks Miss Orabeth Young returned now in hands of Selectibe Service to her home in Ft. Worth Saturcommitteemen of the local draft day after a two weeks visit here her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Billie Jean Price of Texas Tech spent the week-end here WANTED- I want to rent fur- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Seven Initiated

On Tuesday, October 2, the Memphis IOOF Lodge No. 444 initiated seven new members into the organization. These men were: L. E. Jenkins, James G. Williford, Cecil Godfrev, Harry Aspgren, R. H. Couch, C. R. Sar-gent, and W. I. Glison, Jr.

At a meeting on October 9, these men received the first degree in ceremonies at the local lodge, according to a nannouncement by Chas. Oren, secretary. They are now working on their second degree, which will be conferred next Tuesday night.

All Oddfellows were urged to attend the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16. C. E. Snowdon is Noble Grand of the lodge.

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

duction bonus for the past 13 Mrs. Mary Bownds of Amarillo weeks. It was the tenth time that was a Memphis visitor the past he had own the 13-weeks produc- week-end. The Carnegie Library is being tion contest for the company.

Locals and Personals tors in Amarillo Tuesday.

W. P. Cagle of Los Angeles latives and friends here last week, and Mrs. O. C. Stilwell and Kay Frank Finch and G. W. Sex- day afternoon. auer have been attending stockmen's meetings at Dalhart and Woodward, Okla., and the Kansas ed in Memphis over the week-end.

City Royal show f. Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg left Wednesday for Louisiana left this week for a visit in Ft. Sumner, N. M.

end with her parents, Mr. and past several months. Mrs. John Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of

Mrs. Ray Martin of Pampa has and Mrs. Robert Bevers. returned to her home in Pampa

after visiting in the King home several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Singleton

with his parents.

Oklahoma City this week. Mrs. Tom Isham and Mrs.

Pauline Knight were Amarillo visitors Saturday. Mrs. Robert Bevers and son and Barbara Jean Vallance visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bevers Fri-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Thomason, of the outstanding clubs organized who have been sojourning at Maramong the students is the Ellen lin for some months, arrived first NELL CUNNINGHAM H. Richards Club, devoted to the of the week for a visit. Mr. HONORED AT DENTON plans and problems of the future Thomason, whose health has been home maker, and its membership good all the time he has been at mitories last week, Miss Nell made up of girls who are enroll- Marlin, developed a cold after ar- Cunningham, daughters of Mrs. H. ed in courses in home economics. rival here and had to go to a F. Cunningham of Lakeview, was Recently elected to membership hospital for treatment.

> neapolis is visiting his parents, at North Texas Texas State Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Lakeview. George, who has Minneapolis to Billings, Montana. supervise social artivities of the

Mrs. J. L. Murtaugh arrived in | dormitory artivities. Memphis Sunday to be with her Mis Cunningham is a senior

October 11, 1945-7

Mrs. Pearl Mosley and s Jack Youree, were business

Mrs. Wanda Webster, Mrs. transacted business and visited re- Ozell Taylor, Mrs. Gene Corley were Childress visitors Wednes

Kedron Ward of Amarillo visit-Robert A. Brame Jr., who has recently returned from overseas, where he is employed. Mrs. Brame will join her husband there in the near future. She has been en Asperment spent the past week. ployed by Hall County REA the

Mrs. M. E. Ruie of Lawton, and children of Santa Ynez, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallance wear on his right sleeve the gold Okla., was a Memphis visitor Tues- have been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Pearl Vallance

Mrs. Pearl Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallance and children and Mrs. Robert Bevers and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. ment, has been so cited for its are visiting in Harrold this week B. Vallance and children of Anton over the week-end.

with his mother Mrs. Pearl Val-

Guests in the Herschel Combs home the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McClure and son Cecil, all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McClure and sons, Mix and Dickie of Plain-

elected vice-president of Terrill George B. Montgomery of Min- hall, one of the girls' dormitories lege at Denton. She is among 26 North Texas co-eds who will serve been with Northwest Airlines for as officers composing the honor three years, is now flying from council. Their duties will be to dormitories, and plan any other

Ed Gilliam not only won a re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tar- student majoring in business adnewal consistency bonus for the ver, before re-entering Texas ministration at North Texas State.

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New Officers Are Installed Friday By T. E. L. Class

The members of the T. E. L. home of Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach zingo. for the installation of new ofbrought the devotional reading,

Murry, teacher; Mrs. J. W. Fitz- Bill Monzingo. jarrald, assistant teacher; Mrs. G. H. Wherry, first vice-president; Bownds, C. H. Compton, Taylor, kell president: Mrs. Chas. Oren, third Hershel Bennett, Misses Dorthy Webster, D. Neeley, A. E. Crump. vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Craw- Gowan, Doris Stilwell and Ira J. P. Godfrey, Douglas Holcomb ford, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Hammonds. John Barber, secretary and reporter. Mrs. Chas. Drake, treasurer: Mrs. Dick Watson, group cap- Philathea S. S. Class tain No. 1: Mrs. A. M. Wyatt. Meets October 2 With group captain No. 2: Mrs. Lee Thornton, group captain No. 3: Mrs. W. B. Scott, group captain No. 4. New year books were presented the members.

of green and white to Mmes. Chas. for the regular monthly meeting. Murry, T. M. Potts, Earl Pritchett, Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture and Mrs. Wyatt, Claude Harris, W. B. Scott, Lee Thornton, J. H. Smith, Heddy Brown. Chas. Drake, Harry Womack, R. ing the business hour. Walker, Dick Watson, John J. M. Weathersbee, J. W. Fitzjarrald, C. W. Crawford and Mrs. Smith on the six-point record Clemmons, Bud Godfrey, Byron Neal,

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John 4:8; Matt. 5:14 and also votional and a mission talk on Kelly. A prem. "The Bride," was read the poem "Ye are the Light". "The World Cannot Wait" was given by Mrs. McQueen and con-Mrs. Harry Womack was in presented by Doris Stilwell. The cluded the program charge of the installation of the story of "Antonio, the Brazilian following officers: Mrs. J. S. Mc- Milk Boy" was given by Mrs. to Mmes. Clara Eudy,

H. Hattenbach, president; Mrs. R. the following: Mmes. Hester Roy L. Brewer, J. H. Blanks, Has-Mrs. T. T. Loard, second vice- Lumas Stilwell, Bill Monzingo, Art Miller, J. L. Barnes, C. R.

Mrs. Jack Peabody

lowed by devotional by Mrs. J. H. Hendrickson, W. Velma Clark, Orah mye Spence. Jones, Ethel Kilpatrick, Eline Gil-

Recent Bride Complimented Oct. 5 With Mary Louise Smith, Stanford as Clementine, Linda's play will go to the Philo Smith, a banker; Reuben Drive. Miscellaneous Shower at Ferrel Home

By Mrs. Foster

program was presented.

hostess, Mrs. Lemons.

nesday, Oct. 3.

A miscellaneous shower, complimenting Mrs. Wiley, Crump 1913 Study Club
the former Miss Troy Lee Holcomb of Amarillo, was given Friday evaning at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr. Assisting Mrs. Ferrel with hostess duties were Mmes. Loran Denton, J. B. Duren, W. B. McQueen Jr., J. O. Simpson Jr., W. H. Lavender, Ray-Wesleyan Guild met Monday Minnie Ferrel, T. R. Franks, and

Mrs. Clinton Srygley. The busi- Decorations of Autumn flowers ness meeting was called to order were used throughout the enterclass met Friday evening in the by the president, Mrs. Bill Mon- taining rooms. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. B. Mc-

Miss Lois Wines and Barbara Looks up to the week of prayer, Oct, 29, and Brewer sang 'Anchors Aweigh,' Thee." Mrs. W. B. Scott offer- Red Cross boxes, to be sent to 'Always" and "Sweetheart of all Mrs. J. H. Smith liberated countries, will be filled. Mv Dreams," and were accompan-Ira Hammonds brought the de- jed at the piano by Nosmandine

> Punch and cookies were served Crump, R. J. Nash, R. M. Hol-Refreshments were served to comb, Hester Bownds, E. S. West, Weatherly, Lance Leggitt, Misses Btyy Crump, Addie Fisher, Barbara Brewer, Lois Wines, and Normandie Kelly.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Leon Boswell, Hooper Shaw, Alvis Gerling. lanh, Charlene Hall, Mac Tarver, The Philathea Sunday School N. A. Hightower, Sina Harrison, quilted during the day. Class of the First Baptist church Lucile Burnett, Joe Reheis, J. L. The hostess served brick ice met Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, in Rice, E. S. Browning, Brice Web- chapter of Acts and prayers were cream and cake in the class colors the home of Mrs. Jack Peabody ster, E. O. Thompson, Ernest Mc- offered by Mrs. Henry Newman, Co-hortesses for the occasion were Robert Cummings, B. H. Hayes, W. E. Johnsey. Mrs. Fayrene Jones and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, R. H. Wherry, C. E. W. Evans, J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Erma Hale presided dur- Hampton, Hollis Boren, Roy Pat- Goodpasture, J. B. Wrenn, W. ton, W. C. Anderson, R. F. Gar- Johnsey, S. O. Greene, M. H. The program was opened with rett, Temple Deaver, S. W. Hillis Braddock, S. J. Braddock, Henry Barber, R. H. Wherry, J. C. Wells, prayer by Mrs. Orah Jones, fol- and Euba Faye, Jack Boone, Leo Newman, Guy Kerrheville, Frank T. Ford, U. E. system of the church, using Matt. Baldwin, Seth Pallmeyer, Foster 5:48. Clara Pritchett gave a Watkins, C. F. Srygley, Eulis Jestalk on the duties of the officers. ter, Clyde F. Milam, J. E. Roper, Games were played during the S. O. Greene, Ottie Jones, Clif social hour and refreshments ser- ford Compton, Bessie Hudgins, D. ved to Irene Bradley, Molly Car- W. McCollum, W. F. McElreath, los, J. H. Smith, Laura Peabody, Marvin Crone, A. B. Jones, E. T. Irma Hale, Fayrene Jones, Clara Prather, Winifred Davis and Tom-

> Misses Doris Stilwell, Laurel Elbert, Aystine Rogers and Mrs. lis, Mary Jones, Laberne Dodson, Imogene King, Mary Lollis, Lois McCulloch, Ella Mae Kercherville, Roselyn Williams and Tye Lee

Mrs. Barnes Hostess To Delphian Club

Mrs. J. L. Barnes in a social and yon, Ariz.

view of the book, "A Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Holds Regular Meet Drinker Bowen.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. H. Wherry, Sidney Baker, C. C. Hodges, W. C. Dickey, W. A. Foster, G. W. Kesterson, H. E. Goodnight, P. E. Yarborough, O. R. Saye, O. R. Goodall, Jack Boone, W. C. Davis, J. L. Barnes and Miss Maud Milam.

P-T A School of Instruction to Be Held Here Friday

A Parent-Teacher School of In struction will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the County Superintendent's office. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, district president, will be in charge.

This is for all PTA members in Hall County. All officers are especially urged to be present.

Wed Here Sept. 30

were exchanged here Sunday afteraoon, Sept. 30, at 5:00 o'clock. The vows were read in the Methodist parsonage by Pev. P. E Varborough.

Mrs. R. C. Lemons was hostess to the 1913 Study Club, which met performed in the presence of J. H. in its regular meeting on Wed-

Jones, presided over a short business meeting, after which the orchid woolen suit with black ac The Delphian Club provided a yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Thompson guest speaker, Mrs. Wesley Fos- was dressed in a black wooler ter, who reviewed the book "Yan- suit. Mary Louise, daughter of Refreshments were served to near Memphis, has been employed the guest, Mrs. Foster, and to the at the Childress AAF for the past

The groom, son of Mrs. Wade R. E. Baldwin, Mac W. Stanford, R. S. Jones, of Childress, has been sta-Greene, Frank Finch, Jessie Jones, tioned at the Naval Air Base in Ralph Howe, R. C. Walker, Don Jacksonville, Fla., for the past Wright, T. M. Harrison and the four years.

The next meeting will be Oct. Denver, Colo., where they will 17, in the home of Mrs. Byron make their home.

Baldwin at 3:30 p. m. Dorcas Society Has Meeting October 4

The Dorcus Society met Thurs Bullard, C. Prather, U. S. Graham, day, Oct. 4, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Dodson, W. C. Dirkey, Alla T. A. Messer for an all day meet-

J. B. Jones, T. R. Blades, M. O.

Gladys McEachern, Robert Steelman Marry September 21

of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Lake-W. Woodhouse of Mesa, on Sept. of Pampa presided.

The couple is spending a three

Mrs. Wesley Foster gave a re-lew of the book, "A Yankee Holds Rocalar Meet Little Theater to

The Brownie Scout Troop No. held its regular meeting Tues day, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the West Ward school building.

the Lions Club voted to sponsor

this troop. Girls who were eligible for pins McClure of Amarillo, in a Brown- the public. ie Ceremony. They were Vada tye Hickey, Giva Lois Howe, Bet- T. M. Harrison, director. ty Lemons, Monta June Saye, Jo In the cast are Avarie Broome Ann Odom, Peggy Jo Seth, Jonna as Linda Esterbrook, known on Sue Smith, Mary Alice Smith, the stage as Linda Paige; Jewel Deanna Spence, and Aydean Spradlin.

Attending the meeting were 15

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The bride was dressed in an cessories and wore a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleaton of following members: Mmes. L. J. two and a half years.

The couple left Saturday for

Blue Bonnet Needle Club Has Meeting With Ferne Boone

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ferne Boone on South 8th street.

The afternoon was spent in a

Present for refreshments wer Fitzjarrald, Betty Goodall, Hucic Lindsey, Margaret Phillips, Ethel Gregory, Blanche Hooser, Kathryn Morgensen, Minnie Lou Potts. Essie Cullin, Minnie Vallance, Ethel Rogers, Gussie Jones, Mabel Meacham and the hostess, Ferne

The next meeting will be a 1:00 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jim Vallance.

Federated Club Board Meeting Held on Friday

The Executive Board of the Seventh District of the Texas Fedthe Herring Hotel in Amarillo on view, announce the marriage of Friday, Sept. 28 at 12 noon for a their daughter, Gladys, to M-Sgt. luncheon, followed by a business Robert Steelman, son of Mrs. N. meeting. Mrs. Raymond Harrah

Attending from Memphis were M-Sgt. Steelman has just re- Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, first viceturned from two years in France. president of the district, and Mrs. T. M. Harrison, chairman of conservation of natural resources. day, October 2, in the home of weeks honeymoon at Grand Can- Both are members of the 1913

Present Play Soon

The Memphis Little Theater will present its annual public per-At its regular weekly meeting, formance, a three-act play, "No Time of Comedy," Tuesday, Oct. 23. It is a \$35 royalty play and officers of the Little Theater beeccived them from Miss Ida Mae lieve it will be well accepted by

Rehearsals are well under way Briscoe, Veta Bethe Godfrey, Bet- and are going nicely, reports Mrs.

as Amanda Smith, socially prominent; Wesley Foster as Robert, the Smith's butler; Sidney Mayfield as Make Peace Pym, English-

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Taking Part in Farm Safety Program Study Accident Prevention Measures in City Plants



boys and girls are taking portunity to learn how accidents on farms. As ple, a group of partici-the 1945 National 4-H gram (shown above) ited plants of an auto facturing concern in project workers against

with the organizaregulations, the group

clad in slacks and provided with hair nets or other head covering Other safety measures through out the plants were pointed out and the reason for their use explained to the 4-H'ers.

The tour will be credited to each member's 4-H safety program record. Participants in the program who achieve outstanding records in safety work this year will receive merit awards donated by General Motors, The awards pped with nonshatter are based on county, state, sec-and the girls were tional and national levels.

S. S. Belleau Wood Plays Big Part In hting Japs, Alvis Melton, Y 1-c Says

on USS Belleau Wood, enough to give the Emperor night- n Japan had been planted in the same area and launched more tes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mares. There was the San Jacin-Melton, about the activitto, another light carrier which of his ship during the war: has been our fighting partner for 27 August 1945 a long time. Among the big car- ly camouflaged, but they could- after that day. Our boys got the Emperor has holler- so traveling with us this cruise, 17th the battlewagons again made the old Ise and the cruiser, Aoba. Nuff", it is now possible to were the battleships South Dakoou the part that the old gal, ta, Massachusetts and Indiana, Wood" took in helping plus several cruisers-more about

order to cease attack came with our screening destroyers

ough the morning of the fif-nth, that was the 46th event-was no comfort to the Jap planes

day of the cruise. Our last who were so unfortunate as to time cruise was also our long- get in range of all these guns. Our planes struck airfields in and a most unhappy one for the Tokyo Plain, along with the Group under com- rest of the Task Force and Britnd of Real Admiral T. L. Spra- ish Fleet Units, all day the 10th. part of Vice Admiral Mc- We knocked out many planes and 's Task Force 38, left San airfields installations-the first dro Bay, Leyte Gulf, in morn- clean-up blows that left us in comof July 1. As always, the plete control of the air over the lleau Wood was traveling in Empire by the time the cruise e pretty famous company, but ended. The little Yellow men were all modesty, so were they-by taken completely by surprise and

ng with us. Just one part of only one or two "snoopers" search

planes came out toward the Fleet and Dayton from our group were to see the Task Force that day THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT all day. They joined their ances- in the bombardment group.

We retired that night and re- and moved far south and around Flight Air Force." attack would be and we think we and the remnants of the Japanese to let a typhoon go by. But on the good looking over. fooled them completely, because Navy which holed up in the big 8th of August Admiral Halsey we next hit the northernmost Jap Naval Base at Kure on the started us in again and we hit on the 15th and I suppose you grandchildren down to the local home island of Japan, Hokkaido. Inland Sea. Here our boys, tor- sirfields on Northern Honshu on remember reading how we had to museum someday and show them The foggy weather up there, pedo-bombers and fighter-bomb the 9th and 10th. In one month halt our attack when the wonder- what Grandpappy did in the Big which reminds me of the North ers, really made the sons of hea-Atlantic in the summer, held us ven duck. On the 24th our Air tire Empire's home islands, and it through. But it seems that the up the first day, but we hit them Group alone registered at least was beginning to tell on the Japs. Japs didn't get the word as well hard on the 14th and 15th. We five direct hits and that many We all were happy about the sucknocked out many planes and near misses on the old Jap battleover the island. Our Air Group converted to a carrier by adding the Russians joining the war and anothe rsingle attacker near firing, and blew up a number of weather held up the Kure strikes the Japs. locomotives and sank a 1,900 ton on the 25th, but we cantinued to strike at airfields and on the is-

Those two days, as you probab- lands of Shikoku and Honshu, getly remember from the big broad- ting more planes and locomotives. casts, were the days the battle- plus hits on factories and hangwagons first bombarded Japan. ers. Our battleships went in the night of the 14th to blast the steel mills Squadron got its first crack at the surrender closer. The Japs at Kamaishi on northern Honshu. airborne opposition. Fifteen of The next morning the big boys the Japs fast new fighter jump from one of the other groups in ed a flight of ten of our Hellcats the force went in to blast indus- most unfortunate for the wily trial areas on Hokkaido itself. Nips. When the dust cleared

Also on the 25th our Fighter

fleet on the topside of the water

airborne work in dispatching four

Jap seaplanes out for a morning

hit the airfields and industrial in-

stallations in the Nagoya Area

sent a special "Well Done" to our

Air Group for the days work

They destroyed or damaged 56

planes. We had all the big car-

riers looking up to us that day.

When I say "we" I mean the

whole ship, too; and you would

understand what I mean if you

could see all the boys working

on and off the deck, loading them

like beavers getting those planes

and re-arming them, and keeping

them in fighting trim. Three Jap

reconnaissance planes came or

Admiral Sprague

on the 30th.

We then moved south and hit seven Japs had gone down flam the airfields of Honshu, north of ing, and the rest were suddenly Tokyo, on the 17th and 18th of needed at home it seems. ne of Another slice was taken out our veteran aces in the Pacific for of the Emperor's rapidly disap- his second tour of duty, ran his pearing air force. But our best score up to 19 Japs by shooting those two days were down four of the seven. He is against the last modern battle- Lt. C. N. Nooy of Smithtown, N ship in the beaten Jap Navy, the Y. The day would have been per-Nagato. She was battered be- fect, but for the loss of one of yond use and our air group got our pilots, v. several hits of the many landed head-on in the dog-fight by one on her. The pilots said it looked smoking Jap. the anti-aircraft guns On the 28th we returned to the hils around the harbor where the strikes against the ships at Kure. Nagato was concealed and heavi- There was little left of the Jap riers was the new Lexington. Al- n't stop our "Fly Boys." On the more hits on the ships including history by bombarding the shores And fighter again found a little of the Empire north of Tokyo at the victory. When the of- them later. All these, combined midnight. The cruisers Atlanta ride. We moped a little east and

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and went the way of all the rest

cesses of the B-29's and the new

Anyway, we ran back into the Tokyo launching area on the 13th with rumors about the Japs surrendering keeping us close to our radios when we had a spare minate. Our pilots hit planes and factories again, and helped urge weren't willing to die without one blow, however, and the Fleet had it's busiest day of the cruise shooting down Jap attackers. We stayed at battle stations most of the day, and 21 Nips were downed by planes and ani-aircraft fire before the night came. Our Com-

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We retired that night and re- and moved far south and around Flight Air Force."

work, so we couldn't add any day a busy one. But we haven't more notches to our guns, but seen anymore of them since that Japs worry about where our next The primary targets were aircraft while we refueled and moved out every plane that flew by got a afternoon and we hope those were

we had freely ranged over the en- ful news of the surrender came War. Love, as we did, because four of our fighters shot down six Jap fighleast five more were shot down ed States.

We were back again in the area one on a visit to Japan or take our

In singing the Japanese surhangers and factory buildings ship Ise, which had been partly atomic bomb. That, along with ters over the target that morning ter W. Nimitz, played a dual role: capitalized on its specialty, rocket a flight deck on the stern. The made things look pretty bad for the Force that afternoon. At he signed for Texas and the Unit-

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The first half of the ball-game In the following two minutes of tin on October 20-21. was scoreless, but both teams play, the Mustangs tried despermade substantial gains. Moreland ately to score, Moreland intercept- be a reception for the 1,200 ofof Lakeview made several gains ed a Wheeler pass on the Wheeler ficers of the Guard at the Goverby showing up well on broken- 40-yard line and ran the distance nor's Mansion by Governor Coke jaunts. Moreman, fullback, ram- for the second talley. Moreman Stevenson, commander-in-chief of med the line for anywhere from kicked a goal for the extra point the Texas State Guard. In adfour to eight yard gains on num- making the final score 14-0 for dition to an address by the Gover-

In the first and second quar-40-yard line, where again with mance in the final quarter. his broken-field running, he carried the ball to the Wheeler four- Friday, when they entertain the yard line. From the four, More- Paducah Dragons. man plunged over for the first

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the Lakeview Eagles.

Showing up well in line play ters, the Eagles made penetra- for the Eagles were the hard tions, but were unable to score fighting guards Poyner and Clark- Birkhead, former commander of until the final quarter when An- Westmoreland for the Mustang the 36th Division, and Jeff Wil-Lakeview pass-catching was outstanding. The coaches, liams, well known exponent of end, intercepted a Mustang pass Denton and Cunningham, of Lakeon the Eagles' own 20-yard line, view were pleased with the perand ran it back to the Eagle 45- formance of the Eagles, and the yard line. From there, Moreman Lakeview fans were given a thrill passed to Moreland to the Wheeler with the two touchdowns perfor-

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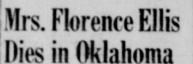
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Rev. Campbell preached at Lib-

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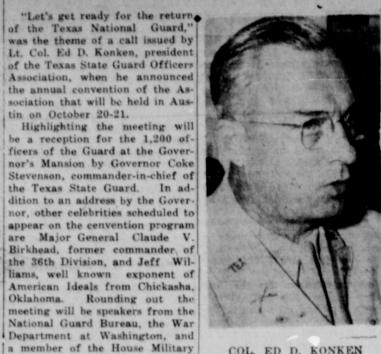


Mahon, in Willow, Okla. Mrs. is publicity chairman. Ellis, who had made her home in El Reno with a son, Clyde Ellis until the past four weeks, had

Funeral services were held at 10 A. M. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Assembly of God Church in El Reno with Rev. Vernon Wilson. pastor, officiating. Burial was at Oak Chapel Cemetery with Benson funeral home in charge. Pall- erty Sunday and Sunday evening. bearers were Walter Tinsley, Fred | Mr. and Mrs. Van McQuire Tinsley, Ted Ables, Ed Kreger, went to Camp Hood Friday. Pfc. Claude Silver and Bascum Brown. J. W. McQueen, Jr., returned Suvivors include five daughters, home with them Saturday and is Mrs. Lodie Ervin, Grand Jet, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- Mrs. Minerva Robertson were Colo.; Mrs. Mary Haley, Odessa; Queen. Mrs. Jewel Miller, Valliant; Mrs. Mahon, Willow; and Mrs. Ger- home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. trude Tinsley, Hominy; two sons, J. O. McQueen and children, Jer-Clyde Ellis, El Reno; and Clifton ry and Dedra; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis, Visalia, Calif.; a step-son, McQueen and children; Mr. and Milton E. Ellis, Newlin; four Mrs. Van McQuire; Pfc. J. W. Mcbrothers, Will Phipps, Hadley Queen, Jr., and David Lee Kil-Phipps and Charles Phipps, all of gore. Wills Point, Texas, and Dan Phipps of Marliw 27 grond child- children, Dayle and Weldon, of ren and 22 great grandchildren.

Dorothy Montgomery returned to Kansas City Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery. Dorothy is

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Melton of and Dayle were Memphis visitors ing and comforting to the mucous Quanah visited friends and re- Sunday afternoon. latives here the past week-end.



Texas Guard Will Make Plans For

Future at Convention in Austin on

October 20, President Announces

thur B. Knickerbocker will be asked to discuss "The Present convention held in Austin and Lt. Col. Glenn Burgess of Luf- to get back in its old stride in kin is Convention Chairman, Lt. entertaining the visitors. Col. Weldon M. Swenson, Com- will be satisfied with nothing manding Officer of the 5th Bat- short of at least one representatalion is official host; Capt. I. W. tives from each State Guard Unit WHEELER PAPER IS BOUGHT Ussery of the 34th Battalion at attending and believe we will have Odessa is chairman of attendance, the largest and most representahome of a daughter, Mrs. Norma while Lt. W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin, tive group of officers ever to turn out out for a State Guard officers This will be the first post-war meeting," Col. Konken declared.

> Hodnett and Carolyn and Mrs. Tom Baker and daughters, Lela were Memphis visitors Thursday. Pat Tueller, who has been overseas, is here visiting his wife

ness of his uncle, Dave Hawkins. He is expected home the latter Mrs. Emma Baskerville and

Houston Friday because of the ill-

Clarendon visitors Sunday.

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Antelope Flat spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilgore and children and Mrs. Kittie Gamage cess spent last Sunday with Mr. and Guy Eden and W. T. Hodnett Mrs. Guy Eden, Mrs. W. T.

Institute for Bus Drivers To Be At Childress Saturday

held at Childress Saturday Oct. 13, in the high school auditorium Selective Service beginning at 9:00 a. m. and closing at 12:30 P. M. Miss Mary Foreman announced this week. All drivers of Hall County buses are expected to attend this Insti-

The State Department is requiring that every driver attend Miss Foreman stated. Also each driver is to be issued a certificate that the driver and his bus are safe transportation for the children of the state.

The superintendents of schools operating school buses are urged by the County Board to be responsible for having the drivers present at the Institute in Childress Saturday.

The program for the day is as follows: Purpose of Training Program by J. A. Steed; Laws Relating to Operation of School Buses, Leonard King; Safe Operation of School Buses, Sam Gardner, highway patrolman; First Aid, Palmer beautiful capitol city is expected Massey; Care and Service of School Bus Motors and Bodies by a local garageman; and a 30minute general discussion.

BY SHAMROCK PUBLISHER

Albert Cooper, who has been publisher of the Shamrock Texan for 16 years, has announced his purchase of the Wheeler Times from R. J. Dison,

Cooper has taken over operation of the Wheeler paper. Arvel

for five years, will be in charge of the Shamrock Texan.

The Wheeler Times was ad judged the best newspaper published in Texas in a town of less than 2,000 by the Texas Press Association last year.

Office Hours Given

Miss Pauline Knight has an nounced a change of hours for the Selectipe Service office. During the past few weeks the office has been closed on Saturday, but effective next week, the ofsuch an institute before being fice will open at 1:00 P. M. each eligible to receive pay for driving Monday and close at 5:00 P. M. and will also be open each Saturday morning from 8:00 to 12 by a highway patrolman stating o'clock noon. For the remainder of the week, the office will be on o'clock.

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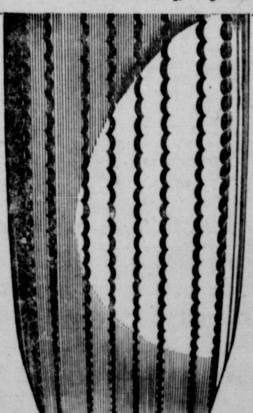
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soners of War back to settle down a little now, but we He served three months still take it over the side every Australia and Italy. He has now and then. How much longer in the Army since 1922. we are going to be here at Oki-Mrs. Martin is a former resi- nawa, I don't know. I don't of near Lakeview. think the officers know them-

ulture Club To ponsor Meeting n Tax Question

An open "Town Hall Meeting," en the tax question will be deed and discussed, will be spond by the Woman's Culture of Memphis on Oct. 30 at the School auditorium

e question: "Shall America sh the present tax system in r of a federal sales tax,' be debated, with R. S. Greene Memphis and Judge J. Ross of Childress taking the afative side and Sam Hamilton Memphis and C. C. Broughton childress on the negative side. The meeting is open to the ic and all who are interested hearing the tax question deed are invited. First part of meeting will be used by the kers and the second half will de the audience which will be ted to ask questions of the Time of the meeting be 8 o'clock.

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Miss Laverne Haley of Amaillo spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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30-day leave visiting his parents and friends. He has spent the ific and served the latter part of that time aboard a submarine ten-

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They are now Miss Gladys Armstrong, area computed of September 2, 1945. coordinator of homemaking edu-Q. My son has been awarded a cation, will open the first session distinguished unit citation. How at 10 o'clock. Prof. F. E. Savlication for the date shown in the er or security holder appears up- many points does this count to- age, director of the colloge de-A. No dscharge points are given the delegates and visitors. Dr. A. Kirk Knott of West Texas State Q. How long after my husband will discuss "Mental Hygiene and printed on the reverse form, to that the said two paragraphs con- I continue to receive my family Barbara Daniel of Tulia will talk on the post-war program; Miss A. The last payment of your | Armstrong will speak on "Geares of the publisher, editor, manag- as to the circumstances and con- family allowance will be for the ing the Year-Round Program in ing editor and business managers ditions under which stockholders month during which he is dis- Homemaking to meet Problems in Home and Family Life."

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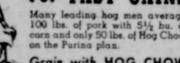
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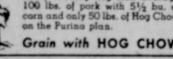
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