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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1945 *** FIVE CENTS

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North of Main and beand Sixth, George

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drich has just returned trip to Europe where he gland, France, Holland, akia and Germanv. minion," Mr. Aldrich

'Mass starvation freezing are not likely n Europe this winter, will be great suffering people receive more essities of life in adential food and cloththese necessities are ov the agencies of the Var Fund.

people ask why private essary, and if governnot meeting the needs ople. The answer is that governments and agencies are striving to restore the basic o provide transportaand mass food supplies. ports and to set up It must rne in mind that many iberated countries of existed under military

Also, the assets and of government are not Cavalry. adily freed after war. from normal. The psyf the people is not nor-

the suffering areas of intinued on page 4)

t. R. C. Vinson

C. Vinson, who ed home Tuesday night. given his discharge Sun-

ort Sam Houston. the son of Mr. and Mrs. son, Sr., and was in the

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Chest will be made on Cyclone Goes To He has named his Floydada Friday

The Memphis Cyclone journeys to Floydada Friday night for a es in the rest of the non-conference tilt. be announced next will handicap the Memphis team, er Mr. Harrison has with Don Hansen, first string cento all families living ter, and Larry McQueen and Jim-Memphis and urges my McElreath, backs, working under par. Hansen may be out in Memphis are Zone for the season, while McQueen Fifth and North of and McElreath are both suffering from leg injuries, but proba-East of Fifth and be- bly will see some action.

Coach Curtis Kelly predicts that East of Fifth and south the game Friday will be plenty the Church of Christ in Memphis dead before they reached Memtough. The Whirlwind always is South of Noel and be- a hard team to beat, and the 1945 th and Sixth, Judge O. edition is no exception. Members of the Cyclone squad are deter-West of Sixth and mined to avenge the drubbing Noel, Jas. F. Smith and they received last week at the hands of the Shamrock Irishmen.

and Main, Temple days are adding more polish to in the local team members, and fans journeying to Floydada will see home Main, Herb Estes and some of the best ball of the season, it is predicted.

Floyd Springer; Paul Dodson Home esperate need of connerican help to people of After Nearly Five tupled Europe has been ded by Winthrop W. Aldesident of the National Years in Service



with the first contingent from ber, 1940, got home Sunday. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson, trained first at Fort Bliss,

He went overseas a year ago sult of war is abnormal- and was with the First Army ing is normal in a coun- when it made the famous Rhine has been in the path of Crossing at Remagen bridge. Latar. The economy is not er he was with a field artillery The health of the peo- unit with the Third Army and was with Patton's occupation forces until he was sent home and given Worth and Oklahoma City Marhis discharge.

He wears the American Defense ne notices the lack of 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. From Europe Medford and Willie Boy Booker,

months in Africa, Italy OPA Clerk Will Remain on Duty

As long as tire rationing is in ve years. His wife met effect one clerk will be kept in the Gordon Gilliam Is an Antonio. He wears county OPA office to assist in le stars for the major making out applications, Chair- Home After 43 s in Italy and France, in- man C. L. Sloan of the county Months in Navy

anzio beachhead and Sal- rationing board has announced. 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 Nora Nell Lockhart, has been he 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 herrible living in Memphis with her par-Nina Rhea Vinson, wired sub-offste in Memphis were to ing 43 months in the Navy in the October 14 at 11 o'clock. tuesday that he was being be closed and consolidated with South Pacific. He had been in discharge this week and Clarendon, Mr. Sloan and Presi- service 44 months and was home ed by the Hall County War Dads must not, let them down. Let us phone Co. 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 bein Crowell, but his wife ber of Commerce appealed to Rep. left undone to make it a success. In present next Sunday. You left undone to make it a success. In present next Sunday. You left undone to make it a success. In present next Sunday. You day furlough and hopes to receive and was in the medical branch. He was in service two and Mrs. R. C. Vinson. leave at least one clerk on duty he said, "except I can't get used all the boys and girls who are in fill the Presbyterian Church to a discharge at the end of that

MRS. J. H. WIDENER

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.

Services were conducted by J. Paul Lusby, minister of the Church of Christ, assisted by A. Workouts during the past few W. Francis, Jr. and interment was Fairview cemetery under the 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 Madill, Oklahoma.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Floy Mrs. Thurman Ellerd, Miss Odena Yarbrough, Miss Estelle Sweatt, Miss Patsy Richards, Miss Corene Phillips, Mrs. Honeria Helm, Mrs. Alewine.

Pall bearers were Exie Sweatt, Louis Richards, Victor Yarbrough, Pointing out that by character Grundy and Mrs. D. A. Grundy Henderson Smith, O. D. Phillips and Ben Wilson.

Hog Ceiling Prices Listed At Markets

Hall County after Selective Ser- revisions of live hog ceiling prices vice went into effect in Novem- at several markets, including Ft Worth and Oklahoma. changes, which went into effect Wednesday, October 10, were t for weeks after their El Paso, when he was in the First made to "halt diversion of hogs nels," the Office of Price Administration said. It was also announced that the

new prices would not effect cur- was in the Medical Corps. rent ceilings for pork products.

Applications Being Taken for Dairy Subsidy Payments

Application for dairy produc tion subsidy payments for the July, August and September period are now being accepted in the AAA office, Lynn L. McKnown, area manager for this office an-

Butterfat 13 cents, and whole milk 5 cents.

Negro Dies Bill Carnes of Turkey **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 or 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

Cemetery, with Estes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Further details were not available, but will be published next

Rev. Jeff Moore Childress Tuesday

Civilization." Keyna was character, and he told the of Plainview; a Trilton Davis and Mrs. Sylvia group the individual and national Orcutt of Tulsa; five grandchildcharacter are the greatest contri- ren and one great grandchild; buting factors to civilization, three sister-in-laws, alone would the world be able to and their families of Memphis, have a suclessful reconversion, and Mrs. R. Strader and two sons 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

About 50 members and guests heard Rev. Moore.

Sgt. Cecil McCollum Now Out of Army

North Africa 29 months and has

Among the changes effecting he operated the City Drug Store this area was an increase of 10 in Memphis. He is the son of cents per 100 pounds at the Fort Mrs. R. A. McCollum of Phillips. bees to weigh a pound.

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. been in service 40 months. He teaching in high school, resigned

Before his entry into the Army,

Sgt. Cecil McCollum received Neely. Lt. Treadwell has a three

War Dads Plan Special Service For Servicemen

The Hall County War Dads chapter plans a special pro-The rates for the period are: gram at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning honoring 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- rice. Your presence is greatly de- 15 months in Italy and 3 months ers of boys or girls who are now sired at this service, given in in Yugoslavia. He is the son of or have been in the armed forces! your honor.

You are not only invited but

Seaman 1-c Gordon Gilliam is are urged to attend the special and mothers can do to honor our Memphis. His wife, the former war the world has ever known ents and was employed by the of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craw-The program is being sponsor- is much too little. Let us not, we Southwestern Associated Tele- ford, has oeen discharged at the or have been released from ser- overflowing.

From Wife's Being Tried for Murder Of Wife on April 1 Bill Carnes is on trial in District Court charged with the murder of his young wife, Edna Carnes, at Turkey on the night of April 1, 1945. The case went to trial Wednesday

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.

Parthena Jane Strader was born | Farmers predict that the cotton 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 John E. Grundy in Cooke County, good. Texas, in 1885; was a memoer of. and served as Worthy Matron of forecast for the 1945 cotton crop, the Eastern Star in Estelline; was released early this week, lowered a devoted wife and mother, and the estimated yield nearly half a a thoughtful neighbor and friend, million bales. 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 Cyclone 18-0 early settlers of the county also. He and his family moved to Briscoe County in 1891 and helped to Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of the organize that county; moved to First Baptist Church, was guest Estelline in 1895 where he served last Friday night when the teams on the schol board and was counmet at Denver Field in Shamrock. Buckhalter, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, speaker before the Childress Lions on the schol board and was county commissioner for two terms.

His subject was "The Torch of Mrs. Grundy is survived by two

Is Visiting Family

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

her position and will accompany him to Florida.

It takes nearly 5,000 honey

Home From Japan

planned to meet him there.

Sgt. Raymond Hopper Lands in States

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 The most that we as fathers do Gap, Ark., and formerly of

Sgt. Hopper will report to Ft. ter, He was in the Army Air

night after three days spent in selecting a jury. The State concluded the presentation of testimony late Wednesday night and the defense witnesses are being heard today. Nearly all the special venire panel of 100 men were

examined before a jury was secured.

Clear Weather Thursday Sends Pullers To Fields

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 the harvesting of crops.

Precipitation as recorded by J. Hulen Clifton, Ray Baccus, Andy J. McMicken, gave Tuesdays as Dunlap, L. C. Richburg and A. A. .08, and Wednesday .16 of an

Hart County, Ky., March 23, crop wll be completely gathered

The Department of Agriculture

The Memphis Cyclone went down to the tune of 18-0 at the of Turkey, and character witnesshands of the Shamrock Irishmen es were being heard this morning.

Penalties dogged the home town team during most of the game. Lt. Chas. R. Gowan stopping back, who is rated as one of 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 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 blocking, and have one of the Canyon on Nov. 3 fastest ball carriers I have ever seen. The Irish will give any team they meet a run for their

Rusty Sanders Is

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 heard from "Rusty" and he was due to be in the Norman, Okla., Naval base Wednesday. She

 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 custody 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. Hamilton, district at-The figure now torney, 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.

The case is attracting considerable attention due to the defendants being a long-time resident Carnes is 42 years old and his

Irish Receives Discharge

Lt. Chas. R. Gowan recently Fans who saw the game report received his discharge from the

Gaily attired high school bands will go to West Texas State on money during the rest of the set- Saturday, November 3, to compete in their annual marching

The decision to hold the contest 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, was a prisoner of the Japanese, is who is chairman of the contest

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

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Monty Woolley

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"Easy To Look At" Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant

Also-MARCH OF TIME Where Is the Meat?

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Army Answers **Your Questions**

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

Q. Is it true that points have ben added for men in the service since last May?

system were first computed as of tor.

A. If you refer to National Ser- toastmistress. lieve that any other person, as- vice Life Insurance, it may be carinterest direct or indirect in the years from the date the insurance said stock, bonds, or other securit. was issued. It is term insurance, and may be converted to permanent plans any time during this

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Fifthy homemaking teachers conference sponsored by the State Board for Vocational Education. Sessions will be held in the Science building.

Registration will begin at 9:45 A. Yes. Points for discharge a. m. under the direction of Miss under the adjusted service rating Katie McCluney, college instruc-

lowing is, to the best of his know- only the list of stockholders and May 12, 1945. 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 demonstration school, will welcome A. No dscharge points are given the delegates and visitors. Dr. A. Kirk Knott of West Texas State 1933, embodied in section 537, or corporation for whom such Q. How long after my husband will discuss "Mental Hygiene and Postal Laws and Regulations, trustee is acting, is given; also is discharged from the Armay will Homemaking Education;" Miss 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." Q. How long after my husband

A luncheon will be given in the pany as trustees, hold stock and is discharged from the Army will home economics dining room at security in a capacity other than he be able to keep his Army In- 12:15 o'clock, with Miss Kathryn Davis of Canyon High Schol as

Miss Wilma Herring, teachersociation, or corporation has any ried in its present form for eight trainer at the colloge, will preside

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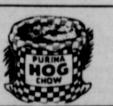






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over the afternoon session beginning at 1:15 p. m. A symposium and Miss Davies. After adjourn- beautiful floral offerings. It is from about thirty counties will ment, new teachers will have a our wish that when this same sadgo to West Texas State College conference with Miss Armstrong ness comes to your home you will tional motion pictures.

> John J. Ray, 100 years old, of Fort Worth, is believed to be the oldest living member of the Masonic Lodge in the United States. for the noted artist Titian.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks on ways of working with adult and appreciation to our many and community groups will be friends and neighbors for their directed by Miss Margaret Bar-kindness and kindly ministrations rett, head of the colloge home to us during the illness and at the economics department. Other time of the death of our loved speakers will be Miss Armstrong one, and those who sent the Saturday, October 13, for a fall and other visitors will see educa- have God's richest blessings and the same kindness at the hands of your friends and neighbors. The Widener Family.

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Gene McMurry Is **Critically Injured** In Car Mishap

Gene McMurry, discharged from the Navy less than two weeks ago, is in a critical condition in the Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, as the result of injuries received late Friday night on the highway between Friona and Amarillo. The car in which he and another youth were riding overturned. He suffered a brain concussion.

Ferrel Now Part Owner McMurry Tire and Supply



J. M. Ferrel, Jr., J. M. Ferrel, Jr., is now aswednesday were to the effect that to go any place again—anyway.

Wednesday were to the effect that to go any place again—anyway.

Present Comedy on ing purchased a half interest in he had not regained conscious not for a long, long time." the McMurry Tire & Supply. Firm ness, but doctors said there might name of the business has been changed to the Memphis Tire & condition.

Supply Co.

The business was started by Mr. McMurry in February, 1944.

Mr. Ferrel, a native of Hall County, was a partner with Roy Coleman in the grocery business for a year and a half and is a fore receiving his discharge. former county tax assesor and col- The condition of Gene McMurfor six years after serving six ment, reported Dave Howard was attached to the Second Mar-

planned by Mr. McMurry and said. Mr. Ferrel and various new lines of merchandise will be added as they become avialable, they have Criminal Court Is

Grand Jury May Meet Next Week

on a charge of murdering her consumed the full week. commonlaw husband, Sam Howard on Saturday night, Oct. 6.

driving, lost control of the car and it skidded from the wet pavement. He was thrown from the car onto the pavement as the vehicle over-

The injured youth is the son of Dyke McMurry of Dumas and Mrs. Ernest Bishop of Lubbock. He had served in the Navy al-

most three years having seen combat in the South Pacific for a year and a half, and had been discharged only a week before the Navy Duties Over accident occurred. The two young men had been to

Friona attending a football game, and were on their way to Dumas. He was given first aid by doctors in Hereford, then taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo and later removed to the Veterans Hospital.

was reared in Memphis where he attended high school and has numerous relatives here. His grandfather, Dave Howard, Amarillo this week and spending much time at the hospital. His grandmother, Mrs. T. M. McMurry, and two aunts, Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mrs. Edd Mc-Murry, went to see him Sunday.

for a heart aliment in Califor- stationed for the past year as a nia for several weeks after re- member of a troop training unit, turning from action in the South Pacific, but had been transferred to a Naval base in Florida be-

returned from Amarillo. The action in the early invasion when An expansion of their business youth was conscious at times, he

Set for Wednesday

Remainder of the the criminal court docket now pending in Hall County will be taken up next The grand jury is expected week, with court meeting on Wedmeet early next week to take nesday, Oct. 24. It had been away last Thursday, October 11, proach. up the case of Albia Stubblefield, planned to try these cases last after an illness of over four negro woman being held in jail week but the Carnes murder trial

Matlock and Troy Edwards, the were conducted by Rev. Steve her as an inspiration Gay man- Plans for an Armistic Day pro-Howard was slashed with a assault with attempt to murder Greenwood of Alanreed, Texas, ages to write a serious play about gram are to be made by a commitknife on the Cal Holland farm case against J. M. Franklin and a near Brice and died while being burglary case against Ray Blank- lifelong friend of family. He was brought to Memphis for medical enship are expected to be taken attention. The knife severed a up next week when Judge Luther Interment was in Fairview cemerib and an artery.

Gribble returns to the bench. tery under the direction of the

Cyclone and Lefors To Tangle Friday; Lose To Floydada

ada last Friday the Cyclone football squad is ready to tackle the big men of Lefors tomrrow night. The game will be play-

The defeat at Floydada was othing to be ashamed of as the presses the team spirit. Cyclone made more first downs, ained more yards on the ground and also outdistanced the Floyda- ly considered as the deciding game | Snowden of Memphis, Mrs. Alice da team in the air.

ERMS

aving the touchdown punch time the title.

er the field and on several oc-sions drove to the Floydada 10-

and stripe.

In meeting the Lefors team this reek members of the Cyclone quad know they will be going up gainst a much heavier team, but their spirits are high.

"We'll give them our best," ex-

Lefors last week lost to Wellington 13 to 0 in what is generalof the district, Wellington being Hill and Miss Loucille Baker of It was just simply a case of not expected to repeat this year for Mesa, Ark., and Mrs. Lois McEl-

> trouncing Paducah 6 to 0 and the funeral with the exception of Clarendon beat McLean 10 to 6. Carl who is aboard ship. This week's district schedule:

Phillips at Wellington. Shamrock at Lakeview. West Texas high at McLean. Memphis at Lefors. Wheeler at Clarendon



BENGY ESTES

Bengy Estes Joins Dad in Business,

Home from the fighting fronts coming here to accept employand training camps, where he spent nearly four pears, is H. B. Estes, Jr., but known to everyone as "Bengy," who Wednesday morning was on the job with his father as a partner in the Estes Funeral Home.

Bright and early the next day he than it has been at any time since was on the job, his sleeves rolled the war started. And, they do not up and ready to take his place in expect to see much relief until the firm which he and his father new living units are built-and had acquired while he was in the that can not be done overnight. "It's really wonderful to be

Reports received by relatives Bengy. "I don't think I ever want Mr. and Mrs. Estes and their

Gene was in a Naval hospital Obispo. Calif., where he had been for his discharge.

As a battalion aid man of the

James M. Baker, Pioneer Resident, Taken by Death

James Milton Baker, a resident years. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the First Bigamy cases against Raymond Methodist Church. The services boyhood friend of deceased and assisted by Rev. P. E. Yarborough. Linda carefully walks, and of Dodson, Hiram Crawford, Herschtery under the direction of the Womack Funeral Home.

R. L. Duncan, Ben Jackson, R. M. Hill, J. E. Willeford and Dunbar Seekers Sunday School class of the Methodist church served as flower bearers.

Mr. Baker, who was a carpenter Elijah and Alsie McKinsey Baker; married Jessie V. Whiteley Dec. noved to Hall County in 1912.

Surviving Mr. Baker are the widow, Mrs. Jessie Baker, three Baker of the Merchant Marine; county clerk's office show. four daughters: Mrs. Margaret rath of Denver, and five grand-At the same time Lakeview was children. All were present for

> the discharge papers.
>
> Sgt. Orval J. Gilreath of Members, Member er, Olton; Mrs. Hattie Brantley the discharge papers.

Housing **Situation** Acute

phis is daily growing more critical, real estate men, school officials

Scores of families, either moving here to accept employment or desiring to set up housekeeping, constantly are on the search for

service men, who with their wives want to locate in Memphis if they can find living quarters. Others are families who have

been away for the past three or four years working in war plants and have come back to Memphis to live-if they can find a place. The are numerous others, such

lem one which is really serious. weeks because they can't find places to live.

Real estate men report the de He arrived home late Tuesday mand for apartments, housekeepand was mighty glad to be here. ing rooms and houses is greater

home, and to get to work," said Little Theatre To be a slight improvement in his eight-week-old daughter. Dale, condition. Gene was in a Naval hornital of the condition of th

will present "No Time for Come- and wears the Asiatic-Pacific camdy," a three act play, Tuesday, paign ribbon with two bronze Patch Helps Out preparing naval forces for am- October 23 at 7:45 at the high stars. phibious landing operations, stop-ping off in San Diego on Oct. 5 tion of Mrs. T. M. Harrison. "No he said he hoped to be home Time for Comedy" was first pro- "around the first of the year." duced by Katherine Cornell and lector, having held that position ry was showing some improve- Navy's medical detachment he the Playwright's Company in New York with Kocherine Cornell and Group Named for years as deputy collector and as- Thursday morning. He has just ine division and saw plenty of Laurense Olivier in the leading roles. Its production brought it high critical appraisal and it enjoved a great success both in New Nork and on tour, Gaylord Easter- | Groups to direct various Amerbrook is a clever young play- ican Legion activities were named wright whose comedies are highly Thursday night by Commander successful. He is married to Louie Merrell. Linda, a brilliant actress who stars in all his plays. But Gay is were taken in as new members discontented and restless, and he and renewed activity on the part feels that this is no time for com- of the post is planned. edy. He feels rather that the modern tempo and constant change mittee is James Evans and servof Memphis for 23 years, passed demand reality and a serious ap- ing with him are Sidney Mayfield

ion by a restless dabbler, Amanda lowing his discharge from the Smith, a society woman and Army and Sgt. Mayfield came winner when it is obvious that Tribble. Gay is not going to elope with Pall bearers were S. F. Tickle, Amanda, who wants to run away.

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Carnes Found Guilty In Murder Case, Two Year Sentence Suspended Bill Carnes of Turkey, 42-year-old farmer-rancher,



Lt. Temple Deaver Is Awarded DFC

For meritorious service in flying "the hump" as a member of

Lt. Deaver has been stationed the past 10 months. He is now in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple and H. A. Hodges. Deaver, this week. Previously he The Memphis Little Theatre had been awarded the Air Medal

In a brief letter to his parents

Nine veterans of World War II

Heading the entertainment com-He is encouraged in this opin- has recently returned here fol-

a dull New York millionaire. With with the Air Forces in Europe. death and the Spanish Loyalists. tee headed by Ottie Jones. On Through all this apparent affair the committee with him are C. C. course, comes out the undisputed el Pounds and Homer "Soapy"

dainty, amusing delight, which with relatives and friends. Their around 20,000 bales. Posey. Members of the Truth asks us, in effect, to save our own son, C. A. Jr., is now home, havsanity by looking upon some of ing recently returned to the States in, reports County Agent W. B. intensive drives Friday

found guilty of murder "as charged in the indictment" by jury which heard his trial in district court last week and g him a two year suspended sentence. In the indictment Carnes was charged with "murder v

malice aforethought," in the slaying of his 18-year-old w Edna, in their home last April 1.

The jury's verdict was brought in at 10 o'clock Sature morning after having received the case at 10:30 o'clock

After the verdict was brought. n sentence was imposed by Judge Pfc. Rayford Har Luther Gribble in accordance with the jury's findings.

ed his punishment at two years imprisonment and in a succeeding paragraph recommended that the sentence be suspended. Mrs. Carnes died of two bullet wounds from a 38-caliber pistol,

one near the heart and one in the

chest. Carnes, on the witness

stand, admitted firing the fatal shots but said he shot his wife in self defense. Trial of the case lasted all the week, almost three full days being consumed in the selection of a

Night sessions were held starting Wednesday. A large number of witnesses took the stand to testhe Air Transport Command, Lt. tify in behalf of Carnes, among Deaver recently was them the parents of his deceased awarded the Distinguished Flying wife. Large crowds attended all sessions of the trial.

Members of the jury were in the China-Burma-India theater George Thompson, foreman; E. McMurry, C. A. Rapp, L. A. Stil-well, D. R. Kelly, Roy Mahon, A. Word that he had been awarded J. Rogers, Ira Lawrence, A. O. the high award was received by his Wines, J. A. Rowell, J. W. Messer

Negro in Cotton On Own Identity

When Deputy Sheriff Stucart pal of the Memphis went to the farm of J. W. Chris- He and Mrs. Hill man near Newlin with a warrant and the people here his pocket for the arrest of their three-year-old Arthur Lacy he was having trou- against a serious ble until Lacy himself came to that is becoming

ton picking crew said he didn't if they can's Tind have but two negro men but for housekeeping neither was named Casey. Casey Davis is afraid th overheard the conversation and spoke up: "Here ah is, Mister is someone who ca man," he told the deputy. He for such families had been going by another name. can't expect to keep The negro was lodged in jail they can't find a place and turned over to Fort Worth officers who wanted him on a bur- in Terrell before goir

Cotton Estimate Fixed at 20,000

good headway was being made Job This Week this week in gathering of the cotwill see the bulk of the crop out given this week to the Wan of the fields, ginners report. There are no figures yet on Chairman Carl Harrison.

ginnings to date but estimates by most persons familiar with crop been finishing their sol "No Time for Comedy" is a Lubbock spent the week-end here conditions now place the crop at and committees in Lakey Cotton pullers are still coming ty report that they will

The jury's report found Carnes IS Expected Hom Late This Week Pfc. Rayford Haris, m

ber of the "Los" Battal prisoner of the Japan his liberation recently route home from Wal hospital in Washington and expects to reach either Friday or Satur. He left Walter Reed by plane Wednesday

Bliss, El Paso, where hi Mrs. Claude Harris on his plans. He said he He plans to attend

and welco- / eine 29 for all "Lost Br

New Principagon On Job But Ced by Find Living

The man in charge of the cot- live. They have

from North Texas Stat college, Denton,

Chest Workers

Drive in Hall County, Con-Committees in Memp

by trade, was 63 years of age. He was born on December 28, 1881, in Fayetteville, Ark., the son of A Day, Discharges Swamp Clerk's Ved to Hall County in 1912.

been recorded since Sept. 20, and Ribbon. the list is piling up as they come in faster than the office can

Extra clerks have been employed in some Panhandle counties Out-of-town relatives attending to help the clerks and deputies Medal with 3 bronze stars and the paign Medal with 3 Bronze stars, the funeral were: Mrs. D. B. Bak- handle the big load of recording God Conduct Medal.

sons: Roy Baker of Houston, Ray coming home at the rate of three charged Sept. 20, 1945 at Fort Medal with 6 stars, sons: Roy Baker of Houston, Ray coming home at the rate of three Bronze my Baker of the U. S. Navy and Carl a day, discharges on file at the Decorations and citations: A-P born Feb. 8, 1917 at Amarillo. duct Medal my Service Medal, Good Conduct Home, Memphis; inducted March Badge and fart. A total of 51 discharges have Medal, and Philippine Liberation 8, 1945; discharged Sept. 18, 194'

> T-5 Euman Lyles, of Aviation Engineers, home, Turkey. Induct- Dec. 10, 1917 at Turkey; induct- at Ft. Sai ed, Oct. 22, 1942 and discharged ed March 15, 1942; discharged EAME, Ar Sept. 16, 1945, at Ft. Sam Hous- Sept. 20, 1945 at Ft. Sam Hous- Medal and

at Camp Fannin. T-Sgt. Milton E. Cotton, born 9, 1940; d

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The war is over, but we haven't paid the bill for it. In the new system adopted by Unition to continuing sales, there must be one more big drive such of his fighting men as want extra bonds-the Victory Loan. The Treasury tells us that it is one of the finest ideas that billion dollars will be needed to help pay the bills of occu- ever came out of a war, and wise on, veteran rehabilitation and getting our men back home. are the lads who make the most The campaign, which is to be the last one, will open on of it.-Amarillo Times.

ober 29 and end on December 8. Although the quota is considerably smaller than in previloan drives. The Democrat believes that the people of Hall America's industry boldly and connty will subscribe both readily and generously in the camn coming up, regardless of the local quota.

Aside from the factors of inflation and the cancellation agement-labor cooperation be- the North Solomons, New Guinea termination of war contracts, which are dwelt upon at con- comes more urgently important and Luzon campaigns, Pfc. Clyde able length by the Treasury in outlining the reasons for than ever. Victory Loan, we believe that the phases which affect our now in service and who have been discharged, are comng enough to cause an over-subscription in the bond drive. These would come under three general headings:

Care of the wounded and rehabilitation of veterans. job is going to be one of the nation's biggest expenses for home and farm. to come. Mustering-out pay, education, loans and generiministration of the G. I. Bill of Rights must be added to

are of the wounded. 2. Bringing men home. It's just as expensive as sending over, and the process will go on for an indefinite period. Mainfaining armies of occupation. Housing, feedg medical care to at least two armies of occupation

know how long. ten days before the campaign officially opens but the e subscribe our share of the Victory Loan bonds the that management and labor want lives on Route 1, Hedley. itive guarantee we'll have that our fighting forces will rything they deserve.

are confident that the people of our community will artedly approve the national slogan: "They finished -let's finish ours!

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usiness graves through ill treatment of consumers oudest crtics of tomorrow's successful merchants.

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other millions wand-Ts misery. They are our

"aragraphs less America extends a helping hand, the peace will be lost, though

And as long as a single American lad remains abroad, there can be no thought of abandoning Wherever they may be, whether standing guard in battered Germany or on some lonely Pacific Island, we at home must continue to serve our men who won the glorious' victory.

The United War Chest drive which opened October 1 is the last fund-raising campaign ever to be started by the National Wa-. little children, Fund. In appreciation of the sac "Ethe maimed and the our allies, it must be the greatest

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT as generous in victory as we were termined in war.

We can't let them down now! Wheeler Times.

It is interesting and reassuring to learn how many of our young veterans are coming back, home determnied to go to school again. War apparently is not only a school in itself, but an experience which gives a young man a pretty good outlook in sizing up the world and estimating present and future values. Here, for example, is the way one young photographer's mate sizes up the situation:

"I'm pretty well convinced," he says, "that for the long pull I'll go farther if I have a college education. It seems kind of odd to go to college after I get out of service, but there are plenty of others doing it these days, and I guess it's the smart thing to do.

As President Truman and fidently, and with initiative and sion Era, the necessity for man-

maintain as high and stable em- Victory Division which he has ployment as possible, sparkplug served with overseas since Octobthe rest of the nation's economy, er 28, 1943. the urgency of industrial peace comes down into every American the Combat Infantryman's Badge,

mony because we can't get any- stars and arrowhead for the Luzwhere without it," says Ira Mosh- on invasion, and a Philippine Liber, president of the National As- eration Ribbon with one Bronze sn. of Manufacturers-and that Star. He has gone through the succinctly and truly sums it all victory march right up to the

a costly business which will go on for sometime- ly," Mr. Mosher adds, "because bilization, we know that there is no fundamental difference in the things February 11, 1943. His father in our country.'

Admittedly it is going to take patience and understanding to resolve the difficulties-both of reconversion and of managementlabor cooperation. Our economy was turned upside down to fight and win an all-out war. We are now turning it right-side up to achieve a prosperous peace.

But we know now what our free business economy can do. If it can vanquish our global enemies, it can conquer domestic depressions. -

T-Sgt. Joe True **Writes Father** After Liberation

his son, T-Sgt. Joe W. True, who was a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Corregidor. The letters were written from a rest camp in the Pacific and were the first word Mr. True had received from his son in two years.

His letters told of illness, starvation, lack of clothes and work in a coal mine, during the time he was a prisoner of the Japs.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in the knee and 32-cement splinters n his back, received when a Jap ero strafed a wall where he and other prisoners had taken refuge. He is one of three survivors of he American unit.

Since his liberation he has gained 20 pounds and says he topes to be home about Decem-

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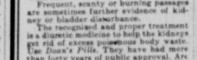
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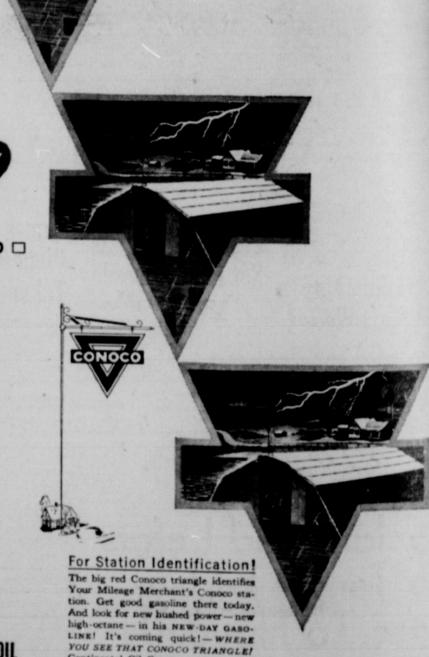
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ast of Depot on Main St.

Although greatly handicapped by injuries, the Lakeview Eagles T. E. Wynn Rites defeated the Paducah Dragons by 6 to 0 score in Lakeview Friday **Held at Dumas**

Out of the line-up for the Eagles were two first string men. R. E. Lawrence, end, and Junior Poynor, guard, as a result of injuries received in earlier games and work-outs. The Eagles turned on the heat

acy

in the first quarter and drove to the Paducah goal line, with Poose Denton driving over from the twoyard line. Moreman's kick was

Following the Eagle touchdown and with the Dragons on the offensive, the Lakeview line stiffened and the Dragons could not make a first down during the remainder of the half.

During the third period, Paducah put together three running plays to gain a first down, the only one up to that time, and went into Lakeview territory. The Dragons made a desperate attempt to score, both by passing and on the ground, but the Lakeview deense was too much for them.

In the last quarter, Hancock, Lakeview end, recovered a fumble on the Eagle 40-yard line, and from that position, Moreman got operated the Phillips 66 Service 6; Paducah, 0. Showing up well! street, and will do general auto- general busisess. on both defense and offense were mobile repair work. With him will Moreland, quarterback, and M. be Jack Finney, formerly of Paris, Clark, guard. Coaches Cunning- Texas. They will specialize in the dies Ready-to-Wear Clothes" ham and Denton predict a tough installation of windshields and think it is about time. contest with the Irish from Sham- door glasses but will be equipped rock Friday night at Lakeview. to do all kinds of repair work. Game time will be 7:30 o'clock.

Sgt. Graziani Has Been Discharged: Here on Visit

Sgt. Jacquelee Graziani arrived Friday by plane from Miami Beach, Fla., after receiving her onorable discharge from the Womans Army Corps, where she

Set. Graziani enlisted Dec. 6. 1941 in Lubbock and had her basic training at W. Des Moines, Iowa. At completion of basic training, she was one of 40 enlisted women selected to open an Army Administration School at Conway, Ark. Sgt. Graziani served at Camp Robinson, Ark., Ft. Sam Houston and the past 15 months with the Army Ground and Service Forces Redisribution Station at Miami Beach,

Mrs. Graziani was married to Lt. Sante Graziani of Cleveland April, 1944, at Little Rock. Lt. Graziani is stationed with the Special Service Headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. Graziani plans to join her rtist husband after a visit with

inal fee.

Annual Banquet Is **Held by Firemen** By SCOTTY GRUNDY, Mascot

The Memphis Fire Department held their annual banquet on October 8 at the Methodist church. Rogers, Bill Vardeman and wife, and daughter, Doc Saye and wife, ended funeral services in Dumas Junior Godfrey and wife and asked by the military to provide Monday afternoon for Thomas E. daughter, Edd McCreary and wife, verifying and supplementary in-Wynn, who died in an Amarillo Assistant Chief Harry Aspgren hospital on Saturday. Mr. Wynn, and wife, Bill Roson and wife, who was 60 years of age, was for-Frank Ritchie and wife, Leon mer county treasurer of Moore Montgomery, Mascot Scotty Grun- nounced. dy and assistant mascot Wimpy.

He was a former resident of Methodist ladies. Good eats were tary and that such requests are Hall County. His wife, who died n Amarillo several years ago, was served and enjoyed by everyone made the daughter of the late O. B.

Among those from Memphis who attended the funeral services Chief Clayton after the dinner, applying for them. for Mr. Wynn were Mrs. Edd Mc-Music was offered by Mrs. Bill Murry, Mrs. T. M. McMurry, J. S. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mr. Wynn was a nephew of J

IS STUDENT ASSISTANT

C. C. Fowler, who formerly to the Placement Bureau Office.

Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. loose for 36 yards to the Dragon station, has bought the wrecking and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, is a 30, as the game ended, Lakeview yard east of the depot on Main freshman student majoring in

When he broke his engagement The dresses women wear to teas ment what the engagement did to relative to need for discharge.

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Ifrom 88 Texas towns, their rami- Ditos Thursday **Red Cross Help** On Discharges in **Dependency Cases**

Recent conversion between the The following members of the fire War Department and the Ameridepartment were present: Bill can Red Cross have resulted in the George Kesterson and Margie resumption of Red Cross service in army discharge requests involv-Chief Thomas Clayton and wife ing dependency and undue hardformation, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby local Red Cross chapter, has an-

Pointing out that the chapter The dinner was given by the acts only on request of the mili-(who did not sit close to Bill Var- Weatherby said that the rsumed Food was a little scarce service in no way changes the Red around the arm's length of Bill.) cross' traditional position of neith-A quiz program was given by er recommending discharges nor

Verified "home conditions" re-Vardeman, Mack Graham and Ed- ports are provided by Red Cross win Gilliam, assisted by Frank in connection with dependency cases where the facts are not sufficiently clear to the military to Qualifications of scholarship warrant their making a decision. and citizenship have earned for The only direct contact between Miss Wanda Jo Reynolds of Mem- the serviceman seeking discharge phis the position of student asis- and the Red Cross occurs when the tant at Texas State College for former needs aid in filling out the Women. She has been assigned necessary discharge application tain the necessary statements to accompany his discharge application, in which instance the local chapter will help dependents to obtain them.

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The serviceman's dependents are expected to prepare a communication to the enlisted man stating the situation at home and asking that he request discharge. Such a communication must come from the family and not from the Red Cross chapter.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly and daughter Normandine were called to Mineral Wells late Saturday when Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs D. C. Cook, passed away. Funeral services were held on Sunday Another daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shropshire of Plainview, also at tended the services.

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HARRELL CHAPEL.

Those visiting in th home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Helm, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval

Mrs. Garland Lineycomb's parents of Kirkland are visiting them Woman's Culture club on Tuesthis week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards.

Rev. Jeff Moore of Memphis will fill his regular appointment; Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3 You are invited to attend, also Sunday School in the

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Speakers who will discuss the sales tax question are Judge J Ross Bell and C. C. Broughton of Childress and Sam J. Hamilton and R. S. Greene of Memphis. Following the debate by the speakers the meeting will be thrown open and members of the audience may ask questions of the speakers

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and Wichita Fallas has been officially designated as the site of a celebration to honor the State's returning beroes.

Many other exciting activities to be announced later are being planned to fill the two-day program as patriotic Americans from this and others states open grati-"boys," was caretaker of the Na- tude-filled hearts in appreciation

The meeting was but a prelude Philo Smith, a New York milto a huge reunion and home-com- lionaire, who no longer permits ing planned for members of the himself to be agitated much about Lost Battalion to be staged in snything, will be played by Irving Wichita Falls on October 28-29. Johnsey in "No Time for Come-Liberated Lost Battalion members de

from 88 Texas towns, their ramilies, and the families of the 130 Rites Thursday

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members. General Walker com- 18, 1865 at Greenville, South witty in "No Time for Comedy," manded the famous 36th Division, Carolina. He was converted and October 23, played by Avarie of which the 131st Field Artillery joined the Baptist church in early Broome was once a part, through the torrid manhood. He was married in campaigns of North Africa, Sicily November, 1888 and his wife passed away on January 1, 1939. Gov. Coke Stevenson has pro- In February, 1940 he was married claimed October 29 as "Lost Bat- to Mrs. Mae Davis of Denton. M1 talion Day" throughout the State, Moore moved to Hall County in

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1908 and lived here for many years, before moving to Hereford. Services were held last Thurs- five sons: W. F. Moore of Plainall servicemen and women in the day afternoon at 3 o'clock from view, Walter and Charlie Moore area leaders of Wichita County the First Baptist church for M. R. of Detroit, Mich., Troy Moore of War Finance Committee have Moore, former Hall County resi- Hereford and Henry Moore, in the pleds d all-out effort to go over dent, who passed away at his U. S. Army; and four daughters: the top in a five-hour whirlwind home in Hereford on October 9. Mrs. L. D. Yarbrough of Mem-Victory Bond Drive on Monday, Services were conducted by the phis, Mrs. T. M. Discheroon of Rev. Jeff Moore and interment Fort Worth, Mrs. Miles Longshore An old-fashioned chuckwagon was in Fairview cemeter; under of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. R. barbecue is on the docket for the direction of the Estes Funeral V. Miller of Tulia; also two brothers, Will and Jim Moore of Green-Pall bearers were Gus Rasco, ville, S. C., and 29 grandchildren

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charged Sept. 21, 1945, at Ft. Sar Houston. Decorations: Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, A-P Campaign Medal with two bronze stars, and the Philippine Liberation Medal with bronze star.

Pfc. Warren G. Adams of Mem phis, born April 12, 1921 at Estelline; enlisted Aug. 6, 1940; discharged Sept. 25, 1945 at Fort Decorations: EAME Service Medal with five bronze stars. American Defense Service Medal, Good conduct Medal and the Purple Heart Medal.

Pfc. Grady P. Fuller of Rt. 1. Lakeview, born Jan. 27, 1914 at Annano; inducted June 14, 1941; discharged Sept. 25, 1945 at Ft. Decorations: EAME Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Distinguished Unit Badge and the Purple Heart.

S-Sgt. Mack E. Dunn of Memphis was born March 8, 1907 at Abbott enlisted Oct. 29, 1942; discharged Sept. 28, 1945 at Ft. Sam Houston. Decorations: Good Con-) duct Medal.

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T-Sgt. Albert W. Massey of Memphis, born Feb. 6, 1912; enorations: EAME Service Medal Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Clus-

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T-4 James D. Vardy of Turkey born Aug. 3, 1914 at Estelline; inducted June 11, 1942: discharged Sept. 29, 1945 at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple. Decorations: EAME with five battle tars, the Good Conduct Medal. and five overseas service bars T-5 Paul F. Smith of Lakeview.

orn Sept. 8, 1919, at Elmore. Okla.; inducted Jan 5, 1942; discharged Sept. 23, 1945 at Ft. Sam Houston, Decorations: A-P Campaign Medal with two bronze stars, and the Good Conduct Med-

T-5 J. C. Lockhart of Memphis, enlisted Dec. 8, 1941; discharged Conduct Medal. Oct. 2, 1945 at Ft. Sam Houston. Decorations: .EAME Campaign the Good Conduct Medal.

T-4 Cecil A. McCollum of Memphis, born Aug. 8, 1906 at Omaha; and the EAME. enlisted May 5, 1942; discharged Sept. 28, 1945 at Ft. Sam Houspaign Medal with four bronze

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view; inducted Feb. 6, 1942; dis- Turkey, born June 6, 1910 at charged Oct. 9, at Ft. Sam Houscharged at Ft. Bliss Sept. 26, Campbell; inducted March 13, Medal with three stars. Decorations: Good Con- 1942; discharged Sept. 28,at duct Medal and the Purple Heart. Camp Hood. Decorations: EAME Sgt. Donald R. Stephens of Service Medal with two bronze

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Sgt. Hershall G. Bennett of at Ft. Bliss. Decorations: EAME Memphis, born May 18, 1915 at Service Medal, and the Air Medal Anna; inducted Feb. 6, 1942; discharged Oct. 6, 1945 at Ft Doug-S-Sgt. Varion L. Hoggatt of las, Utah. Decorations: Good Lakeview, born Feb 21, 1917 at Conduct Medal and A-P Service

Cpl. Charles L. Stout of Memat Sheppard Field. Decorations: phis, born Dec. 7, 1909 in Mem-Service Medal with two phis; inducted Oct. 22, 1942; disbronze battle stars, and Distin- charged Oct. 7, 1945 at Amarillo. Decorations: Good Con-AAF. duct Medal.

Pfc. James O. Young of Memlisted Feb. 6, 1942; discharged phis, born March 24, 1920 at Sept. 27, 1945 at Amarillo. Dec- Turkey; inducted Nov. 9, 1943; discharged Sept. 29, at Ft. Bliss. with six bronze stars, Good Con- Decorations: EAME, Good Conduct Medal and the Distinguished duct Medal and the Purple Heart.

T-Sgt. John D. Hammond of Long Beach, Calif., born Sept. 23, 1945 at Norman, Okla. 1907 at Nocona; inducted Sept. 1. 1942; discharged Sept. 27, 1945 at Maxwell Field, Ariz. Decora-Oct. 11, 1945 at aSn Pedro, Cal. tions: Good Conduct Medal, A-P with two bronze stars.

Legion Social Is Pfc. Paul Q. Dodson of Memphis. born Feb. 9, 1920 at Wynne-Given Wednesday wood, Okla.; inducted Nov. 23, 1940; discharged Oct. 6 at Ft. Sam Houston, Decorations: EA ME with two bronze stars, Good Conduct Medal and the Ameri- ion, their wives and families encan Defense Service Medal.

Pfc. Claud E. Stevens of Memphis, born July 6, 1920 at Dan- program was arranged by the gerfield; enlisted July 18, 1938; newly-appointed entertainment discharged Oct. 4, 1945 at Ft. committee of which James Evans Bliss. Decorations: EAME, Dis-, is chairman, tinguished Service Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster.

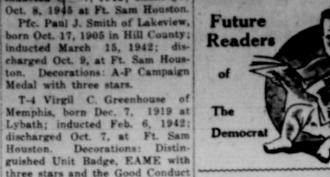
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T-5 William H. Crow of Newlin. born July 21, 1909 at Newlin; in-Medal with five bronze stars and ducted Oct. 17, 1943; discharged Oct. 8, 1945 at Camp Polk, La. Decorations: Good Conduct Medal

Pfc. Raymond O. Martin of Memphis, born Dec. 9, 1921 in Decorations: EAME Cam- Red River County; enlisted July 29, 1940; discharged Oct. 7 at Ft. tars and the Good Conduct Sm Houston. Decorations: the American Defense Serivce Medal

Memphis, born Oct. 30, 1919 at Pfc. Lee E. Seymour of Turkey, Lakeview; inducted March 15, born Dec. 4, 1913 at Turkey; in-1945; discharged Oct. 4, 1945 at ducted Oct. 10, 1944; discharged Camp Hood. Decorations: EAME Oct. 8, 1945 at Ft. Bragg, N. C. with two stars, Good Conduct Decorations: EAME with three bronze stars and the Purple

T-3 Benton V. Furrh of Mem-Parnell, born Dec. 1, 1909 at phis, born Jan 21, 1919 at Wills Paradise; inducted Feb. 27, 1941; Point: enlisted Aug. 7, 1940. disdischarged Oct. 5. at Ft. Sam charged Oct. 6 at Ft. Sam Hous-Houston. Decorations: American ton. Deparations: EAME with Defense Service Medal. EAME five bronze battle stars, the Good Campaign Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal and the Ameri-



Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morrow near. of Memphis are the parents of a J. L. Marcum, Jr., Pharmacists Mate 3-c, born July 20, 1925 at daughter, Mary Lois, born Oct. Estelline; discharged Sept. 28, 16.

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OYSTERS, pt. 75c CATFISH, lb. 55c CHEESE

, lb. 35c

SPREADS, lb. 19c

VEGETABLES IN TOWN

A. G. Callahan Is **Home From Europe**

During the 38 months that T-Sgt. A. G. Callahan was overseas he kept his eyes open—and he saw a lot that he'll always remem-ber. He was discharged on Wedor a civilian connection.

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A. G. was with the first American forces, the famous 36th Divsion, when it invaded North Afria, and went through all of the ampaigns there and in Italy beore moving into Southern France. Being a member of an air depot

supply unit he was constantly on he move and spent much time in all the major cities in Italy and Southern France.

"No place I've seen can compare with the states," he says. Rome came nearer resembling an American city than any he saw, however the people of Italy, particularly the farming classes are hundreds of years behind America. They have no mechanical intuition, he says, and are non-progressive.

What Russians he came into ntact with causes him to believe hat they are the "up and coming eople of Europe." that they want and how to get the job done. A. G. went into service

March 17, 1942.

FORMER MEMPHIANS ARE VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gibson and his sister, Mrs. Duval Brumley, of Huntington Park, Calif., arrived first of the week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. J. K. Gibson who is ill, and with their brother, Ode Gibson

Mrs. Jess Gibson went to Fort Worth to visit a few days with

They were accompanied from California by their nephew, James Felton Leake. He was on an 11on to Shamrock to visit his pa-

Mother of Wyley Whitley Passes

The mother of Wyley Whitley At Deep Lake of Memphis, Mrs. A. E. Whitley, passed away at her home in Frederick, Okla., on Thursday, Octo- the Deep Lake church for 3 ber 4. She was 78 years of age o'clock Sunday afternoon to or-Frederick. Funeral services, at- been announced. All persons in tended by Mr. and Mrs. Whitley, the community are invited to were held at Frederick on Oct. 6. participate.

WEEK-END

FLOUR, Light Crust, 5 lb. box _____34c

LOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lbs.___61c-25 lbs.__1.39 MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs.____29c—10 lbs.___57c

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb.____33c-2 lbs.___65c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs.____36c-10 lbs.___71c BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Calumet_____18c

COCO, 8 oz. Hersheys_____12c

RICE, 2 lb. box_____24c

GINGER BREAD MIX, Dromedary, box_____23c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP, Glass 24c SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners, 2 boxes 17c

PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar_____29c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Krispy_____32c

MATCHES, 6 box carton ______28c MILK, All Kinds _____5c & 10c Cans

JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT, Pint Jars _____51c

BABO CLEANSER, can_____12c

SANIFLUSH, Large cans_____20c

SOAP, Sweetheart, bar_____7c

SYRUP, Red Karo, 1-2 gal. jar_____40c

PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar Pure Peach or Apricot____51c POST TOASTIES _____10c & 15c Boxes

RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes_____23c WHEATIES, 2 boxes_____23c

OATS, Crystal Wedding, box_____13c TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans______12c PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can_____10c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans_____12c ENGLISH PEAS, Del Monte, can_____19c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans_____15c

CORN, No. 2 cans Our Darling_____17c

SPINACH, No. 2 cans HD ______18c PEACHES, Large 2½ cans _____29c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Large 21/2 cans_____36c

SPUDS, No. 1 Red, 10 lbs.______39c SWEET POTATOES, E. Texas, lb._____7c

PINTO BEANS, New Crop, lb. 10c
ONIONS, Sweet Whte, lb. 7½c
APPLES, New Washington Delicious, lb. 15c

GRAPES, All Kinds, Calif., 2 lbs. _____27c

LEMONS, Large size Sunkist, doz._____27c LETTUCE, Nice Heads____11c

CARROTS, Nice Bunches 6c

CIGARETTS, All Brands, pkg._____18c

J. E. ROPER

WE DELIVER

c. 1. J. Wright in El Paso Hospital

Pfc. T. J. Wright, son of Mr. is now in William Beaumont Generel Hospital, El Paso, for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident in Europe.

Private Wright was a farmer nesday of last week at Fort Sam when he entered the army, Dec-Jouston and is now home visiting ember 1942. He served 29 months parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. in Europe where he saw action in Mickin, before he looks about France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He was lineman with the 438th Signal Corps.

SUNDAY IS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST MEETING DAY

Regular community meeting will be held at the Primitive Baptist church this coming Sunday, starting at 10:30 o'clock. These meetings are held semi-annually, in April and October.

Mrs. Sarah Orcutt Dies on Tuesday

A resident of Memphis for the man's badge. past three years, Mrs. Sarah Jane passed away at her home on Tues- the Army. They know | Wednesday by the Womack Fun- six months death gratuity. Can the spent in the laboratories and on lighted quality and efficiency of services will be held on Friday tor to pay the bill? afternoon at 3 o'clock

County, and she has a son, Wal- ble to attachment or seizure. and Mrs. Ray Lem of Richmond, ERC? Calif. Her mother, Mrs. P. B. Yocham lives in Flippin, Ark.

Mrs. Orcutt was born in Mar-; ham and Plynia Hamilton. She a bonus? How much will it be? prises. day leave from the Navy and went three step-children, Cap and Bill the date of his discharge shall be that only studies that are funda-Orcutt of Estelline and Mrs. Gussie Armstrong of Oklahoma City.

Will Organize Sunday School

A meeting has been called at and was a pioneer resident of ganize a Sunday School, it has

Army Answers Your Questions

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

possible for us to find out?

ter General, Chief, American Shepardson said. Graves Registration Service,

Q. How many discharge points tryman's badge?

A. No. The six months' death College.

Tulsa had been her home for gratuity is exempt from the The nine month's program is de-during the third dairy fieldmen's many years before moving to Hall claims of creditors, and is not lia- signed especially for farm mech- short course held Oct. 8 and 9 at

lie Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. Q. I understand that veterans gardeners, meat and freezer lock-A. L. Guinn, living there. Other can enlist in the Enlisted Reserve er plant operators, and for poulsurviving children are Mrs. Jane Corps. Where would be the best trymen. F. Chadwick of Del Rio, Texas, place for me to find out about the The two-year program will

A. Any Army recruiting sta-

ion County, Ark., on March 17, Army in September. If I enlist in those who seek training for man-1878, the daughter of George Yoc- the Regular Army now, will I get aging agricultural business enter-

how much you will receive if you interested.

ay for services overseas?

United States.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Betty Gene Neel, Wanda PRESCRIPTION FAX Neel and Hal Duke Neel of Big Spring visited over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Neel's parants, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gentry and children arrived in Memphis Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Lucille Goffinett has resigned her position with the West Texas Gas Co. in Lubbock and is | That's been our policy since visiting friends and relatives in

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sneed of Lakeview. Mrs. Ritter was formerly of Lakeview and has been employed by the Roberson-Eubank Drug in | Childress several months. Pvt. Ritter is back with the Air Force and is now serving in the Philippine Islands, but hopes to be back home soon.

Democrat Classified ads pay!

Returned war veidlahs Are uttered **Two-Year Practical Farm Courses**

Agriculture, has announced.

Q. Our son was killed in action tion is becoming more and more & M. College has prepared in their n Europe, but we never found out essential to successful conduct of where he was buried. Would it be crop and livestock production as new developments appear upon A. Write to The Quartermas- the vast agricultural scene, Dean President Gibb Gilchrist's pro-

These basal courses, therefore, Washington 25, D. C., for the are designed to give the veteran name and location of the military a scientific background for agriemetery and for the number of cultural production that will enthe grave or plot in which your able him to enter into the busison's body is interned. Be sure to ness of farming, ranching, or alinclude his full name, serial num- lied enterprises, with the educaber and last unit in which he tion that modern agriculture demands.

The curricular announced for are allowed for the combat infanthese courses, one to be completed Dairy Problems ed in nine school months and the A. No discharge points are al- other in 18 school months, repre- Get Going Over lowed for the combat infantry- sents intensive work by Dean Q. My husband and I owed heads during the past year. As At A. & M. Course (Jones) Orcutt, 67 years of age, some money before he entered approved by the Veterans Admin-He died from a istration, it consists of about half Reconversion plans within the day. The body was shipped on wound. I have just received the class work and about half-time Texas dairy industry which higheral home to Tulsa where funeral money be attached by the credi- the farms and stock farms owned production and laid less emphas-

anics, nursey workers, landscape the Texas A&M College.

reach those more interested in gram being dairymen, dairy plant operators, or field crop, trucg, fruit. Q. I was discharged from the livestock and poultry farmers, and

in 1895 and eight years ago be- enlisted man who enlists or re- the agricultural field are so var- over the country through agriculcame the wife of A. C. Orcutt of enlists in the Regular Army with- ied in type and the duties in var- tural education institutions sim-Memphis. Other survivors are in a period of three months from jous positions are so different, ilar to the Texas A&M College. naid an enlistment allowance. The mental have been listed as pre- every cow for economical proamount of the enlistment allow- scribed subjects. Dean Shepard- duction; save milk dollars by ance is determined by the length son has left ample room in each improving grasslands; retain feedof service and grade held at the course for elective studies that ing values by improved hay makime of discharge. Your local re- will fit the trainee for the par- ing and silos; keep production reruiting officer can tell you just ticular employment in which he is cords for better herd management;

soldiers still get an increase in degree. While records of high A. Cessation of hostilities has on entrance, Dean Shepardson not affected the pay increase giv- pointed out that it should be to for quality and efficiency, en to soldiers while serving becond the continental limits of the file any high school credits with the College so that later, if he so desires, he may transfer to the re-



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programs of practical studies at the Texas A&M College to prepare them for opportunities in 2 with advanced registration of business allied with agriculture, ten students. This number will Chas. N. Shepardson, dean of be increased as redeployment mounts and veterans learn of the A practical agricultural educa- progressive action the Texas A. behalf.

Through these courses, the Texas A&M College is carrying out gram for terminal schools to provide short and intensive courses for students in something that will enable them to make a better living. They have been designed to attract those who are not able to complete the normal four and five-year courses, or who find such courses to difficult

and operated by the Texas A&M is on volume of milk produced, received a thorough going over

Twenty specialists, representing all agricultural authorities from the commerical field in staging the two-day business pro-

Speakers were selected fro the business program on account of their particular knowledge of phases of the eight point program adopted by state and fedwas married to Henry W. Jones A. Every honorably discharged Business concers operating in is being put into operation all eral dairying leaders, and which

ments; protect quality of milk Q. Now that the war is over, do courses do not lead to a college and cream by cleanliness and cooling; reduce labor costs by imschool work are not required up- proved layouts, equipment and methods: and maintain herd health

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT



ENROLLMENT UP AT TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Twenty-five per cent more students have registered for the fall semester at Texas Technological College than for the corresponding period last year. About 2,-500 have completed registration with a number of ex-service men still to enroll, according to W. P. Clement, registrar.

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roblems confronting agriculture il be the principal topics for dison by producers of this area a meeting to be held at Ama-No on Thursday, October 25. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and is one of a series of 14 being held throughout the state, J. Wal-Hammond, president of the nization, announced. Purof these meetings is to bring and ranch people firsthand wattion on the immediate

e is a growing sentiment agricultural prices," ad said. "A collapse of ices, such as followed War 1, will lead to a break nire price structure of our It will take the comthinking of the best minds culture to map a sound and al farm program that will fair prices and prevent en- John Francis Williams, chief of said. ng the postwar economy of the U. S. War Department Na-

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ent the true thinking of the the Texas State Guard Officers' teres of this state, and it is Association that will be held in ore necessary to call the Austin on October 20 and 21. Vand ranch people in to disonferences to give them an directed the training programs of unity to express their views the various State Guards. He will e issues of such paramount be the special guest of honor at ce at this particular time, the governor's reception for Texas that as an organization State Guard officers the after-Bureau will know what action to pursue, Ham-

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Hall County Now On State Guard Has 979 Farms Program Oct. 20

The number of farms in Hail County, as shown be the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 979, as compared with 1,118 in 1940, and 1,521 in 1935. was announced by Weldon L. Boyles, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the First Teras Census District with headquarters at Panhandle.

The total land in farms in Hall County, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 298,261 acres, as compared with 378,723 acres in 1940, and 469,-481 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary census count for Hall County was 407 acres, as compared with 339 acres in 1940, and 309 acres in

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Hall County, Supervisor Boyles pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Hall Of particular significance to the County farm census returns will future of the Texas State Guard be made by the Bureau of the and the Texas National Guard is Census and announced from Washthe appearance of Major General ington when completed, Mr. Boyles

An excellent butler and above tional Guard Bureau, on the proreproach is Robert played by gram at the annual convention of Wesley Foster in "No Time for

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Of interest to the people of this area will be the electrical appliance department, which will be set up as soon as these home and farm appliances can be delivered from the factories.

The firm will continue to be local distributors of products produced by the B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.



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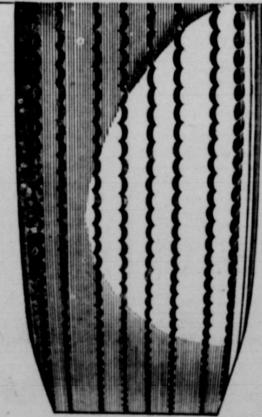
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Yes, he does ride cheap!

Riding the rods or running a business, it's easy enough when you don't have to pay the freight. You simply get a free ride at somebody else's expense.

Maybe you run a store or service station or dress shop. Would you like to have a next-door competitor who has little or no rent, or taxes, or interest to pay, and who is kept in business partly by your tax money?

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Meanwhile, on the average, America's business-managed government regulated electric companies help the people turn in taxes—about 25c out of every dollar collected to help support our government. And these companies - owned and operated by millions of folks like you-meet through proper management all other obligations without benefit of special government privileges and subsidies.

Today, these tax-paying, self-supporting companies suppl over 80% of the tremendous amount of electric power produced in America . . . more than all the enemy countries put together er had ... and enough to have met the gigantic demands of and still take care of all civilian needs without rationing.

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LET US SHOW YO

Preview of New **Chevrolet Is Given** It's a mighty good thing to be able to forget the things you don't For Local Dealer

from Oklahoma City where he attended a preview of the new 1946 Chevrolet at the company's zone Dayle is in the Army.

He was reluctant to discuss the mechanical and style features of the new car, but by his eager attitude it was apparent that he expected the formal announcement and public showing of the car to be at an early date.

Mr. Potts said he and other dealers in the area were confident that the 1946 Chevrolet will maintain the record of too volume sales which Chevrolet reached in 10 of the last 11 prewar years of automobile brod ction, to meet he unprecedented pent-up demand

Following the same policy as in former years, the new Chevrolet; in dealers' showrooms throughout

These announcements are expected to be good news to motorists and to dealers alike.

Throughout the war period, car owners have been forced to get along with their old automobiles. At the same time dealers have expended every effort to service these cars, and to keep them rolling for the duration.

Mr. Potts stressed car care. with the warning that motorists should not expect the 1946 Chevrolet to be available in great quantities immediately. ply to dealers will increase as production in the Chverolet plants

Major Varner Back On A. & M. Staff

Major D. B. "Woody" Varner, Cadet Colonel at Texas A&M Colere in 1940, has returned from military service with the 13th Army Corns in Europe, and is now pasistant to the dean of men, it vas announced by Dean J. W. 'Dongh" Rollins.

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cointment of Captain J. Fred octor of the State Department Public Safety, and a votoren a he European theater of mare tions, to the post of chief of camous security.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

By MRS FRED BERRY

Dayle and Doyle Weatherly, ons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weatherly visited in Estelline Saturday night. Doyle is in the Navy and

J. T. Borman, who has been overseas the past two years, has his discharge and visited relatives here over the week-end. W. Hood, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Zack Hood, visited friends in Estelline Saturday night. He is Mrs. Mary Carver of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her

mother, Mrs. Sam Powers. Mary Sue Eddins of Amarillo spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Daisey Holland of Ft. Worth spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray and childwill be displayed simultaneously ren were in Ft. Worth Friday. Mrs. B. Barrett returned home

incements will be made, telling! Estelline this week-end so many cure.

Mrs. Dave Waldron of Pampa is

Ethyl Tucker. Mrs. T. D. Gee is ill at her nome. She fell and sprained her

Estelline and Kress played football here Friday evening and the score was 92 to 12 in favor of

Sisie Bell Tyle of Pampa,

Christine Trapp of Amarillo, Doy-Weatherly of Seattle. Wash... Dayle Weatherly of Amarillo, J. Daisey Holland of Ft. Worth, Bilie Jeanne Price of Tech, J. T. Marcum, recently discharged from the Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson and Nelson Davis of Wyoming, G. K. Johnson of Will Rogers Field, Okla., Mrs. Noah Taylor of Childress, "Bunk" Taylor, recently discharged from the Air Corps as First Lieutenant.

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o reception rooms were dead with cut-flowers arrangin keeping with the oc-

er registering in the bride's presided over by Mrs. G. W. rson, guests were presented hur Men A. S. Randall vere bright 1945 pennies and white satin ribbons. efreshment table, tovered lace cloth, was cintered



ss Katherine Frances Milam darv Foreman, singing "The the Estelline High School met Wednesday in the Home Econoaso Robles, Calif., was named rin, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. mics laboratory with their spon-

rer Thursday evening, Octo- The guests were then taken in-'o the library to view the gifts,

Miss Milam, wore a formal rown of black velvet with sequin pink, yellow and green were selecxauer, Conley Ward, M. Mc- trim. Hostesses and other mem-L. G. DeBerry, T. B. Rog- bers of the house party and en-A. Odom. E. E. Roberts. tertainers wore evening gowns with shoulder corsages, gifts of the honorees' mother and further mittee composed of Edna Voiles. erman, Roy Coleman, D. J. arrying out the chosen colors of Patty Lou Sloan, Colleen Tucker, nsen, T. T. Posey, G. J. blue and white, and added charm Nita Jean Trapp and Billie Lois

during receiving hours were Mystic Weavers in

The Mystic Weaver club met president, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, presided over a short business ly

comed as a new member of the club and a desire has been expreslub. Roll call was answered sed for the fullest cooperation with current events by 14 mem- from all members to work toward bers. The afternoon was spent making the club year prosperous. in knitting, crocheting and em broidering. President of the club is Mrs. Audrey Neeley, secretarypress reporter, Mrs. Claudia Hat-Officers Thursday

the hostess Birthday Dinner for realments to "Grannie" Martin

Louise Rogers was surprised with a dinner Sunberts as the day, Oct. 14, at her home, honor-Vocal duets, ing her on her 69th birthday. She are Smiling" received several nice gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and the and Sue Ann Mrs. J. T. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. ors. T. K. Tread- W. Oliver. Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Oct. 26 in the home of Rev. and girls will appear before a board shi sang "I Love Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chappel and Mrs. Jeff Moore. tectheart" and children, Alfred and Virginia tannied by her Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, ces, writ- Troy Dunn and Jimmie Hul, Mr. cept haley was and Mrs. Ray Martin and childhundKesterson, ren, Margaret Dale and Billie, bew, and family, wers mposed of Mrs. Edith Dunn and sons, Wil-Taid that tC. F. Mil- fred and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kin- A. Bray and the honoree, Gran-

Homemaking Club At Estelline Now Has 51 Members

The Homemaking club girls of sor Mrs. Davis and Helen Mc. Audrey Beth Burnett, was also Cravey in charge.

At this meeting, club flowers of pink and yellow rosebuds were selected. Club colors of pastel ted and the motto, "Dreams of Mrs. Mattie Clark Today are Realizations of Tomorrow." The club song will be selec- Honoree at Family 'ed later by the standing comwas elected parliamentarian.

The program consited of a poem "The Home" read by Wanda Reed and the duties of the officers and sponsor, read by Helen McCravey.

ers. Clyde F. Milam, her Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the home paid members and the treasury reof Mrs. J. S. McMurry. The port showed a blance of \$21.65. ers The report will be given quarter-

The club voted to become a Mrs. Howard Finch, was wel- member of the State Homemaking birthday. After lunch the hon

YWA Installs New

White Clara Barnes, Dora Beaty, Anna ing, Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and Lanita Snch, Olivia Harrison, Sue Kest- Harry Womack. Officers were Price of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. son, Ola McMurry, Audrey in stalled by Mrs. Jeff M. Moore Arthur Parker and Susie Nell of Neeley, Della Pallmeyer, Myrtis as follows: Rosalyn Williams, Mangum. Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, Ethel Reed, Eunice Thorn- president; Dorothy Hodges, vice- Wiley Hicks, Wiley Jr. and Johnton, Leola True, Ophelia Wabster, president; Vernice Spencer, sec- nie of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Addie Wherry and Lola Webster. retary; Laverne Dodson, treasur- Robert Lester of Hedlev: Mrs. The next meeting will be held er: Mary Jones, social chairman; Lloyd Vandeventer and Michael of Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Leola and sponsors, Mrs. Harry Womack Hedley; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Orval and Mrs. H. D. Hayes.

vised by Miss Lois Hill, refresh- Mangum, Okla.: Mrs. Annie Tow ments were served.

Members attending were Misses Vernice Spencer, Mozelle Gowdy, Miss Billie Price no music was Mrs. J. T. "Grannie" Martin Kathleen McMaster, Mary Jones, Rosalyn Williams, Lois Hill, Doro- Is Tech Beauty thy Hodges and Jopce Evans. Also prsent were Mmes. Henderson

uld bely. The Mrs. Emmit Harper, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. oscar Aspgren, aches. of Amarillo visited in Memphis She spent the past week-end Sunday with their son and nep-hew, and family. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

IVITS. Carl DIOXONF raunnnger Club Meets on Tuesday

The Pathfinder Club met Tues-day, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. plimenting Mrs. Earl Bloxom, the dock, A. B. Hickey, Alvin Jor-day, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. W. F. McElreath at 3 p. m The program, lead by Mrs. A: Gidden, consisted of a book resisting Mrs. Ellis with hostess Oliver, Wesley Waite, L. A. Games were played by the enview, "Papa Was a Preacher" by duties were Mmes. E. J. Galloway, Bray, T. J. Spry, Jr., Curl Evans, tire group. After the gifts were Mrs. B. B. McMillan and Mrs. R. E. E. Foster, Ed Murdock, W. L. Mrs. Rea and Myrtle and J. M. E. Clark read and commented on Crawford, T. J. Spry, Carl Messer, William Haynie, Billy Murthe Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill The club voted to write our con-J. E. Murdock and J. W. Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Earl Pritchett, Barney Burnett, Henry Foster, A. Gidden, lemonade were served. B. B. McMillan and the hostess, Mrs. McElreath. One guest,

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Milam on Oct. 23

W. F. McElreath at 3 p. m.

gressman opposing the bill.

Reunion at Quail

Walker. Martha Fae Armstrong tie Clark in honor of her 78th was held in the home of Mrs. Matbirthday on Sunday, October 14. The rooms were decorated with pot flowers. The dining table was centered with a white birthday cake beautifully decorated with The club is composed of 51 pink and blue rose buds topped

Tate the honoree made a wish and blew out the candles. All then joined in singing happy oree opened her many lovely gifts. The day was spent in visiting. Mrs. Clark has lived at Quail for 36 years. Lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark and children Evelyn, Pauline and Audine of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Wichita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs Attending the meeting were The YWA met Thursday even- George Wiley of Wichita Falls; Tate and Nell Marie of Portales. Following the program, super- New Mexico: Mr. Ralph Clark of of Quail, and the honoree.

Miss Billie Jeanne Price of Smith, H. D. Hayes, Moore and Estelline, who is attending Texas Womack and Miss Doris Stilwell. Tech at Lubbock, has been nomi-The next meeting will be held nated for a Tech beauty. The for election in the near future. Billie is a sophomore at Tech Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aspgren and a member of the Las Vivir-

dock, Henry Foster, Floyd Totty, Games were played and refresh- Regular Meeting ments of sandwiches, cookies and

Shirley, Ola Padgett, Dottie Up- ness hour Hubert Hall, John Campbell, Pau- to Mmes. J. C. Baker, Ed Stan- Jones. line Bevers, Doyle Hall. L. O. ley and Edwince, D. S. Miller, Huggins, Lucille and Zola Lee Dick Vallance, Barney Riners, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayfield Foster, Sammy Crawford, Arvin Buddy Fred, Geo. Thompson, Jr., had as their guests over the week-Ioana Davis, Louella Bloxom, Dewey Hawkins, L. B. Williams Sterley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farm-Leon Shira, Marshall Lane, Wart and the hostess, Mrs. Durham and er of Wheeler and J. P. Meek of Cunringham, T. I. McWhorter, Dan and Joan.

A. Hodges, W. L. Nabers, Coleen Creighead, Raymond Foster, Ag- Party Honoree Honoree at Shower nes Hayes, Oleta Ellis, Jo Katherine Murdock, Majorie Foster, Bob-A miscellaneous shower, com- by and Beth Murdock, Elton Murgiven Friday, Sept. 28 in the home dock. Evelyn Mock, Rex Rea, C. of Mrs. S. A. Ellis of Plaska. As- W. Whitfield, H. F. Adcock, J. W.

Homemakers In

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Mary 5 Seventh Birthday

her daughter, Mary Jane Jones, with a party on her seventh birth-day, Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

opened, cake, punch and pop-corn balls were served. Halloween horns and caps were given to Betty Lemons, Iola Robertson, Jean Foxhall, Mary Alice Smith, Gena Lois Howe, Betty Lue Melton, Ann Tiner, Billy Gene Stroehle, Dan Durham, Neil Foxhall, Eddie Those present and sending First Baptist church met in the Piland, Gene Piland, Buddy Fred gifts were: Mmes. W. J. McMast-er, Troy Fouts, Loyd Jones, Em-Thursday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Ed oree, Mary Jane Jones. Sending mett Harper, Troy Dunn, Edd Stanley presided during the busibeth Grundy, Nancy Jones, Billy ton, J. W. Bloxom, Weldon Duke, A freshment plate was served Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dick

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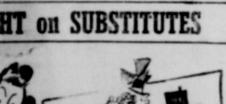
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rnest Foster visited Mrs. dock Friday afternoon. nd Mrs. Billy Murdock and Mrs. P. E. Gardenday afternoon.

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way attended the Pleasant Hill William R. Cofer Church Sunday.

Charles Polasek left Sunday enter the Army. Elton Murdock spent the night

Albert and J. O. Dixon spent visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Tuesday night with Mrs. Ada Dix-

Mrs. J. J. McDaniel and daughhn Murdock and son, ters of Memphis visited Mrs. I. E. Messer, Mrs Raymond McDaniel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis from southern Korea. and children of New Mexico and family and Mrs. Eldon Buddy Wilks visited Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and family holder of one of the great combat Ed Murdock Wednes- Saturday night.

and Mrs. Eldon Span-sited in Amarillo Mon- Writes of Storm

The following letter written by Pfc. Eural Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Newlin, tells of some "pretty rough weather" he encountered on Iwo Jima. Dearest Folks:

I received two letters from you was well. I am doing fine.

We have sure been having some rough weather for the past week. The mail planes came in today for the first time in a week. We were supposed to have a big wind storm yesterday but it missed us by a few miles.

I received a letter from Ruthel and Geraldine today. They were both well. They sent me some pictures. Some were taken at home and some in California. That Jerry is getting to be a big

one more year. They have promised me 90 days at home and \$50 dollars for each year I have spent in the army and my choice of where I want to be stationed. That sounds like a pretty good deal. Raymond and Ernest Fos- I haven't signed up yet but I have sure been thinking it over today. I may be home before long. Love to all,

Ed House Brings

deer hunting in Colorado last week visitors in the home of and came home exhibiting a 10-Mrs. S. A. Ellis Thurs- point buck. It was one of the largest bucks seen here in a long time. Mr. House got him within lurdock visited Jo Mur- a half mile of camp and with his

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Former Memphis Man Given High Honors in Peru

Canyon-A graduate of West Texas State college, Dr. Ples Harper has been given the "Orden Del Sol" by the Peruvian government. This honor came in recognition

of his work in the Peruvian North American Institute. Dr. Harper has been in Peru several years. received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Peru. Dr. Harper is a former Mem-

phis resident. He is the son of R. B. Harper, who lived here years ago, and graduated with the Memphis high school class of

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Charles A. Weddel **Given Discharge**

Charles A. Weddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddel of Route 1, Lakeview, is home after receiving an honorable discharge from whether the pen is mightier than the Army on October 5, at the the sword. Camp Claiborne, La., separation center. He went into the service on June 11, 1943, and went overseas in September of the same year, serving with the 349th Engineers in the Aleutians for 27 months

On his return to the States he went to Camp Claiborne where he was transferred to the medical department. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific service medal, American service medal, Good Conduct medal, Alaskan Defense badge, Meritorious Service unit citation and the Motor Vehicle badge.

others from the G. W. Weddel family have served in the Army and all of them have been overseas. They are Pvt. Evet Weddel, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston and who served in Canada; Guy Weddel of Lakeview who served in the European theater and recently was discharged, and Orville Weddel, who was killed in action in France in July, 1944.

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Bigger and Better Bargains Very sorry to state my plans for FOR SALE-Six-room house, good new place didn't go as planned, condition in Plaska. See or write but will be here for short time. Mrs. Mattie Chitwood, Memphis. I have for quick sale several ladies, mens watches, quite a few guns, 2 nice coal or wood stoves, oil stoves, 1 kitchenette and 1 mission. Raymond Ballew. 19-tfc gas range, hot plate, 1 new airplane tent, electric hot water Meets Thursday heater, bed stead and springs, large mirrored back bar, nice 1p domino table. All items must go. Those who are owing me, please come by. I want to thank everyone for past patronage. North Side of Square

Wanted

to repair and recap. OK Tire next meeting, Nov. 8. West Noel. 7-tfe

WANTED-Furnished apartment or small furnished house. Phone 38. H. H. Lindsey.

LOST and FOUND

LOST IN MEMPHIS Monday, small address book containing \$135 cash and \$78 government cheek. Liberal reward. Return Democrat office. 19-2p

LOST-Wheel and tire, size 620. Return to Milam Grain ond Coal Co. for reward.

FOUND-Keys, spectacles, purses and so forth. Now at The Demo-

crat office. LOST-Blue leather billfold in Pounds Hotel phone booth, con-

taining valuable papers and iden- hostess, tification card. Virginia J. Lodge Gen. Del., Denver, Colo. 18-2p STRAYED-From my place north of Lesley a whiteface cow brand- at Waco. ed DH on left hip. Reward for nformation leading to recovery.

esse M. Reed, Memphis 18-3p WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY-Good small modern home in Estelline, for W. Culbreth, Manyann and Omalu Branch. cash, priced right; also sell my nome in Parnell. Lee Wheeler, Parnell, Texas. 16-4c

Rubber received its name in 1770 when the English chemist Priestley discovered that it would rase pencil marks.



Bengy Estes Joins -

(Continued from Page one) the Americans started on their road to the Philippines.

Bengy, who was a pharmacist mate first class, went in with the 6 Room Home built new in 1942, assault troops in the bloody fightin good condition in every way ing on Guadalcanal, where he This property can be bought right spent several months, and later away for \$3500.00 and its worth played the same role in the invasion of Tarawa.

Bengy, however, wants to forget about those days and nights. He wants to think about "the miles from town. If interested fine people of Memphis" and to

Before volunteering in the Navy in December 1941, Benjy was with the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home in Amarillo. Shortly before he had completed an embalm-If you have city or farm property ing course at Houston.

He is a licensed embalmer.

Little Theatre To

(Continued from Page one) the more joyful manifestations of rillo, life rather than dwell always in the fog of depressing fear. The the fog of depressing fear. The the last week to Estelline, where Waggoner, Rt. 1, Levelland, own- QUICK-RID Poultry Tonic repels crackles of wit running through-18-3p all blood-sucking Parasites and is out the play makes "No Time for he will visit his mother, Mrs. T. L.

Colds, and Cholera and is one of pearance: Clementine, negro pie case, steam table, cash regis- the best Conditioners on the mar- maid, played by Jewel Stanford; ket. Feed it in the drinking water Linda Easterbrook, known on the to First Lieutenant. "Bunk" is at small cost. Try it. Guaranteed stage as Linda Paige, played by 17-8c Avarie Broome; Philo Smith, New York millionaire, played by Irving Johnsey; Gaylord Esterbrook, playwright, Reuben Martin: Amanda Smith, Southern Belle who married money, Mary Helen WATKINS PRODUCTS-See T. Sexauer; Robert, butler in Smith home, played by Wesley Foster;

lishman, Sydney Mayfield. The major donation from the proceeds will go to the War Chest Fund. Popular prices, 50 and 20 cents, are announced.

Tickets may be obtained from 16-25p any member of the Little Thea-

> This play is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, the author.

West Ward PTA

The West Ward Parent Teach-Smith, president, presided.

A short musical program was WANTED-Several hundred tires mothers to join and attend the George B. Mullins in Newlin. subject of Discipline

ntroduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Don Wright and difand Mrs. Tiner.

Mrs. Foxhall's room won the award for having the largest per centage of mothers present.

The meeting adjourned with the ected by Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Johnsey Hostess To Truth Seekers

The Truth Seekers Sunday School class of which Mrs. W. I. tfc Glosson is teacher, met Wednes- er, who is ill. Mrs. Jack Garrott home of Mrs. W. E. Johnsey. Mrs. J. W. Burks was assistant

After a short program, the class devoted the afternoon to working on a quilt for the orphans home Refreshments were served to

Guy Kercheville, E. S. West, W. I. Glosson, Sr., C. W. Broome, A. B. Jones, C. Gerlach, Anna Dickson, R. S. Bradley and guests were Mmes. F. A. Whitefield, C. W. Culbreth, Marvin Branch and

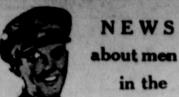
Needle Craft Club Meets on Tuesday With Mrs. Sargent

Mrs. C. R. Sargent was hostess Tuesday, Oct. 16, to the Needle Craft Club. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

The club decided upon a donation of \$5.00 to be given to the War Chest Fund.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. B. McMillan, Earl Pritchett, Glen Carlos, T. J. Mampton, Geo. Hammond, Sidney Mayfield, Bess Crump, Albert Gerlach, Robert Cummings, J. M. Ferrel, Nat Bradley, Pearl Mosley, Morgan Baker, Henry Newman and the hostess, Mrs. Sargent. Two guests, little Carolyn Kay Ferrel and Mrs. Brice Webster, were

Mrs. M. E. Hicks of Abilene as been visiting her brother, A. Smith, at Lakeview and friends Memphis the past week.



Lt. Mary Follis of Lubbock and formerly of Memphis, has arrived in New York and is expected to be home soon. She spent two years nursing overseas and went through Germany with Hodges'

Service

Estelline, recently returned from 26 months service in North Africa Sardinia, Corsica and France. He has received a discharge and says he is happy to be back with his wife and two-year-old twin daughters. He had never seen his children. They are living in Ama- week with her daughter, Mrs. J. L.

Waddill. He was recently dis-The cast in order of their ap- charged at Ft. Sam Houston with a 60-day terminal leave and also freshman student and is majoring received a promotion from Second in Music and Art. a former German POW.

> S-Sgt. Henry Lee Solomon of the Lubbock AAF was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and rillo is visiting her brother, Harry Mrs. E. W. Solomon.

Cadet Nurse Bettye Jo Mitchell spent the week-end with her Makepeace Lovell, wry young Eng-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitch-

> tioned at Denver, is home on a Gene McMurry, who is in the Vetfurlough. MM 2-c Thomas Aderans Hospital there. cock received his discharge Oct. 8 after 3 years service. T-Sgt. These are all sons of Mrs. H. F. were Amarillo visitors Monday. Adcock of Memphis.

Locals and Personals Juanita Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Sr. more home in Memphis and have McMurry, is in the Veterans Hosmoved to same from Parnell. The pital there. Gilmores have bought a home in Dallas and are waiting posession of same. In the meantime the family is at Turkey and H. B. is in Dallas.

Herschel C. Pounds and family ers Association met Thursday, arrived from California last week Oct. 11, in the auditorium in its to make their home here. H. C. regular session. Mrs. James has been in service several years.

Temple B. Mullins received his A short musical program was presented by the Fourth Grade, weeks ago. He and his wife are followed by the business session. Weeks ago. He and his wife are an invitation was extended to all

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. ren at home, the first time all ferent phases of it were discussed G. Callahan had just returned were together in some years. A. by Mrs. Lemons, Mrs. Truelove, home from Italy; Jack Callahan came from California for a visit: and Mr and Mrs. A. H. Brown were here from Amarillo.

Charley Davenport of Reno. audience singing "America," dir- Nev., has been here several days visiting old friends and neighbors. He was in the barber business here for several years before going to Nevada.

Mrs. Jewel Glover and son Jerry, of Sudan, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Tuckday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree of Vernon were week-end visitors there

Mrs. Robert L. Moss and son, Robert Mack, of Crosbyton, were week-end visitors of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel and son, Wayne, of Lelia Lake, visited Mmes. C. R. Gowan, J. J. Evans, Tuesday and Wednesday of last

Combine Maize Kaffir and Other Grains

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Farmers Produce

week with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wallace and Mrs. J. L. Wallace of visited friends in Vernon Su Littlefield.

Mrs. W. S. Gooch of Oklahoma City is visiting here in the C. C. the week-end. Mr. Frisbie is ta Dodson home. Mrs. Gooch and ing his annual vacation from the her granddaughter, Miss Doris Denver railroad this week. Wright, came Saturday and Miss Wright returned Sunday. Mrs. Gooch remained for an indefinite visit with old friends of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and Linda of Childress were week-end visitors in Memphis.

Mrs. W. T. Hightower and Y 1-c Jack Hightower visited in Waco the past week-end with Laura J. H. Wright, Jr., formerly of Mai, who is attending Baylor University.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates visited Tuesday in Childress with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cates.

Mrs. W. L. Neel visited the past Wallace and Mrs. C. H. Wallace of Littlefield. Miss Ila Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis, is a

member of the Texas Christian University band. Miss Davis is a Mrs. W. D. Whitley, Eulis Jes-

ter and Mrs. O. M. Perkins were Amarillo visitors Monday. Mrs. Walter Johnson of Afa-

Aspgren and family. Mrs. Raymond Adcock and children of Childress were Mem-

phis visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ernest McMurry and Myrtle Howard were in Amarillo Sgt. Cecil Adcock, who is sta- over the week-end to be with

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett J. B. Adcock is still in France. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo

> Eunice Mitchell left Monday for Mineral Wells to visit Mrs.

Dave Howard is in Amarillo recently bought the H. B. Gil- this week. His nephew, Gene

B. D. Frisbie and son, D. visited relatives in Amarillo o

Billie Blackwell arrived in RICAL Memphis last Wednesday for a 30-day visit with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hodges. For the past year, Billie has been one of the supervisors at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans but upon her return she will go into a New Orleans Clinic as an anesthesiast.

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