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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945.

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UNION FIGHT A GRAVE THREAT

ts, says E. J. Pross, paper nan for the post.

sale and collection of pawill be placed in a special to be developed for the ate construction of a unity Center, or Legion Mr. Pross said. "It be touched for no other

per in the war effort is so the general opinion. that only tin cans rate The importance of the college on the list of essential maamount of paper may

ns were requested to place pointed out. paper, bundled for easy hand-

and 6 o'clock in the af- this project.

ies of paper they wish to id of immediately, they may it at Bill Huestis' service on, Eighth and D avenue, Mr.



FAGOTING and large bow at neck are details of Hattie arnegie dressmaker crepe frock recently shown in New ork. Short cap sleeves and fathered skirt are practical designs for warm summer ays. Demure off-the-face onnet is trimmed with gar-

len Bowers

legion Comes to Let's Keep Ju-Jack Pendleton the Rescue In nior College and Laid to Rest in Paper Salvage; Make it Bigger Oakwood Today

has taken over collec- tion on property in the Cisco dis- said to have resulted from a brokpaper in Cisco and trict for the support of Cisco Ju- en arm and head and chest in-

This tax, which would amount business and residential to about \$3 per year to the aver- this afternoon at the Church of sible the expansion of Junior College and its growth into a strong. the officiating minister. independent institution serving graduates of the Cisco schools and other schools in this area.

as reported by committeemen that time. making rounds of the city for signatures appeared to be almost overwhelming.

"Let's keep what we have and nted out that the need make it bigger and better," was

in saving large sums to parents who would otherwise have to send co cooperate regularly their children off to distant colway in order that the leges, and its value to the hundreds of high school graduates unable to pay expenses incurred be at distant institutions, was emach fourth Friday in the phasized. The influence of coland a business district lege education upon the general up Friday of each week, character of citizenship was also

The fact that unless Cisco is the sidewalks not later willing to contribute a small tax p. m. each day of the pick- support to its college the statwill eventually take away state The first community-wide drive aid—now \$60 per student—is anclace Friday, June 29, other reason why many citizen cks will start sometime be- feel the necessity of putting over

> It is hoped with the tax to eventually provide separate faculty for the college and to increase its prestige immeasurably.

It is now a standard A-1 junior college, whose graduates get full credit for their work in all other institutions of higher learning, but the hope is to broaden and maintain its service in such a way that it will serve not only high school graduates, but returning sertraining and even adult citizens who may wish to take special gen- | similar mopup. eral or vocational courses.

The college, housed in separate buildings, owns its own campus and plant-valued at more than \$100,000 free of any debt.

Cisco Boys and Girls May Give Needed Farm Aid James Moore, 498; E. T. 492; John Farleigh, 488.

years of age up and without a job hom for the summer, who can and will do farm work, are asked to register this week with Tom Henry, vocational agricultural teacher, at the Cisco chamber of commerce. More and more calls for farm help are expected to come in as the crop year progresses, said J. M. Cooper, county agricultural agent, who was in Cisco Monday to discuss with Mr. Henry the

registration of the boys and girls. Many fields are grassy now and

frequency, it was said. All that is wanted at Mr. Henry's office in writing is the name and age of the boys and girls, with their address, phone number

PEACHES FOR SALE.

ripe and ready for sale at my C. C. Cutting ... 131 146 137-414 the pallbearers will be G. W. Price, \$3 per bushel; culls at cull R. L. Ponsler ..151 151 151—453 Hunt, Audie Moore, Elbert Hunt, residence, 510 west Eighth street. Pete Nance135 158 134-427 prices. J. E. Spencer, telephone

People Must Aid Almost 200 names have already David J. Pendleton, 71, who was been signed to the petition being injured last week when he stepped circulated requesting that Cisco in front of a Katy passenger train, School Board call an election to died at 11 o'clock yesterday mornvote a 20 cents per \$100 valua- ing at a local hospital. Death is

> age homeowner, would make pos- Christ, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. C. S. Moad was

juries sustained in the accident.

Mr. Pendleton, born in Hill county, February 25, 1874, came to Public approval of the project had lived here continuously since

> He was united in marriage to Miss Cynthia Waters in 1899 and to that union seven children were born, as follows: Murl J. Pendleton, Hawkins; Ed Pendleton, Stamford; Elden Pendleton, Jal N. M.; Buster Pendleton, Crane; Claude Pendleton, now in U. S. service; Mrs. L. P. Strickland, Denver City; Mrs. Donald Kilgore, Crane. Survivors in addition to the above include the wife, 18 grandchildren, one great grandchild and a half brother, John Turknett of Skiatook, Okla., who is here for the last rites.

Deceased was not a church member, but was generally regarded as a most excellent man and good citizen. He operated a dray business here during the oil boom days.

Collins Hardware and Humble Were Bowling Victors

Humble Oil company moved closer to summer tournament bowling honors last night by taking three straight games from Thomas funeral home, while Colrice men who want additional lins Hardware administered a severe jolt to U. S. Postoffice by

> All team scores registered a slump over the previous week, but the Humblers showed the smallest decline. Fifteen additional pins would have given the five men an average of 500 for the

Outstanding marksman included Lee McDonald, 528; Dr. C. E. Paul, 522; Guy Morris, 505; I. J. Henson, 501; Tut Tabor, 500; James Moore, 498; E. T. Thomas,

Next Monday schedule: Collins Hardware vs. Humble Oil; U. S. Cisco boys and girls from 14 Postoffice vs. Thomas funeral

H	umble Oi					
Les	Jenkins		.136	182	140-	-458
Tut	Tabor		.187	165	148-	-500
Jas.	Moore		.165	166	167-	498
	Henson					
Lee	McDona	ld	.191	145	192-	-528

Thomas Funeral Home-Chas. Burke ..129 132 105-366

2,275 riage. Collins Hardware-Jas. Callarman 152 134 130-416 Con Collins 108 121 120-349 three daughters, a son and her the farm. Such registration will Henry Curtis ..136 147 145 428 parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Not-

U. S. Postoffice-

LAND IN SIGHT-The Queen Mary steams toward dock in New York harbor as 14,526 American servicemen and women jam rails to sight city's skyline. This is first trip for great ship, fastes' liner in the world, since V-E Day. Her cargo is slated for redeployment at Camp Shanks, N.Y.



HOME AGAIN-Sparkling smiles reveal joy these WACS feel after arrival in New York aboard the Queen Mary. From left to right are Lieutenants Helen Wojciechowska, Rosemarie O'Brien, Dorarthy Fogarty, all of Chicago: Juliette Hone, Oak Park, Ill., and Edith L. Nieman, Aurora, Ill.

Fine Nimrod Wom-Mrs. Kimmel Died Club Boys From 5 an Died Sunday; While Conversing Counties at Lake Burial Tomorrow With Her Family Cisco August 2-3

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at and daughter-in-law. Nimrod Baptist church, with burial at Nimrod. Rev. Ollie Cantwell of Blanket will officiate. She was a member of the Cook com-2.485 munity Church of Christ.

Deceased was a most excellent woman and had lived in the Nim-Guy Ward160 134 130-424 born there, April 22, 1898, and was will become grassy if rains and E. T. Thomas ... 174 181 137—492 married to Mr. Simpson Februshowers continue with the same Guy Morris184 151 170-505 married to Mr. Shipson ary 2, 1918. She was Miss Cora May Notgrass before her mar-

Survivors include the husband, the farm. Such registration will represent them attended in placing them the occasion arises.

F. Urban146 165 136 447 grass of Nimrod. The children are Mrs. Jack Ledbetter, Mrs. 2,162 Nimrod; the son, Pvt. Lloyd V. Simpson, Camp Meade, Md.

2,083 D. L. Allen.

Mrs. Cora May Simpson, wife Mrs. Martha E. Kimmel, 77, From 200 to 250 4-H club boys of A. Newton Simpson, died at died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, from five counties in this area friendship with all nations-en- good health and his release from 8:25 p. m., Sunday, in a Ranger Kimmel, in Cisco. Mrs. Kimmel at Lake Cisco, according to ar- From Jefferson's first inaugural number of merit points he held, hospital. She had been ill about had been ill for some time, but rangements completed between address. The funeral will be held at 4 she was conversing with her son ties and Lake Cisco Amusement

sas, July 17, 1867, her parents be- amusement company. ing natives of Norway.

able lady are two sons, C. L. Kim- ens, Palo Pinto and Eastland. mel, Cisco; A. B. Kimmel, Urich, The encampment will be held Mo.; a brother, Jim Jenson of De- Thursday and Friday, August 2 John Farleigh .. 159 166 163-488 rod area all of her life. She was troit, Mich., five grandchildren and 3. and four great grandchildren.

Funeral was held at Thomas funeral home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. J. R. Wright Sgt. A. R. Allen and daughter of ped to Arkansas City, Kansas, for able to return to Cisco from a

RANGER BATHING REVIEW.

My peaches, Fair's Beauty, the A. B. O'Flaherty 127 105 105—337 Thomas funeral home will be in tion to Cisco girls who may wish nicely. same variety I had last year, are Frank Clampitt 139 153 160-452 charge of burial arrangements and to compete in this event. Applicants for entry in this revue may commerce, or leave their names Cameron, 22, will arrive Ed Townsend, Jack Cozart and and addresses at Cisco chamber of soon on furlough. He has been in

death came suddenly and while the county agents of those councompany, it is announced by W. She was born in Portland, Kan- J. Foxworth, manager of the

The counties to be represented Survivors of this most estim- are Callahan, Shackelford, Steph-

MRS. ALLEN IS BETTER.

Mrs. Zona Surles Allen, wife of

officiating. The body was ship- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles, was Dallas hospital Monday, where she had been taking the Kenney treatment for infantile paralysis. Sgt. Allen, home on furlough and Ranger will hold a bathing the young woman's parents acrevue at the Ranger municipal companied her home. Friends pool at 8 p. m., July 3, it was an- will be glad to know that Mrs. nounced this week in an invita- Allen is said to be recovering

Mrs. Ethel Cameron has receivcontact the Ranger chamber of ed word that her son, Corp. Bill the Philippines area about 30

AFL AND CIO AT LOGGERHEADS SAID TO BE AROUND 38,000 AND MEN NOW IDLE IN DETROIT

workers' strike, threatening to | completely paralyze Detroit war Off Ten Japanproduction, dominated the nation's strike scene today although tieups eased elsewhere.

A meeting of the Maintenance to call out 38,000 Detroit mainten- rifle range.

approximately 30,000 maintenance strikes brought the total idle to alone, five different plants were approximately 37,000 in the motor pinpointed.

In Chicago, meanwhile, officers of the Independent Chicago Truck the present "critical war situa-Drivers' Union ordered members tion. o return to their jobs and Ellis Longenecker, Office of Deense Transportation manager of

said, and backlogs of stalled civil- said were massed in the Keramas, an supplies rapidly were being southwest of Okinawa.

CIO Council and the AFL Build- 853 dead and 8,696 prisoners. struction and installation projects. were shot down.

The AFL group ordered its workers off a \$4,500,000 conver-

In other Detroit plants 4000 workers remained away from their ARTHUR BYRD AT HOME. posts at the Fort Motor Co.'s the Federal Mogul Corp.

DETROIT, June 26. - The Superforts Pick

Construction and Powerhouse PEARL HARBOR, June 26. -Workers' Council (CIO) adjourn- Superforts picked off 10 war plants ed after a stormy four-hour ses- in Japan today like sharpshootsion last night, tabling a motion ers firing at fixed targets on a

ance workers. Union leaders, Almost 500 of the big planes however, expressed their determi- paced the growing pre-invasion nation to go ahead with walkout aerial offensive by dropping 3000 plans without the formality of a tons of demobilition bombs on plants at Ahaski, Osaka, Nagoya The dispute, arising out of a and Gifu. The 21st Bomber Comurisdictional row with the AFL mand, confident of results of the over reconversion jobs, affected spectacular show of precision bombing, named the specific tarand production workers. Other gets. In the one city of Nagoya

The Japanese cabinet came up from the shelters to announce its "grim determination" to handle

Padio Tokyo speculated on new invasion moves and said Ameri-1700 government-seized lines, said and Kikai Islands, 185 miles south can troops might land on Amami 10-day tieup had been broken. of Kyushu. The Japanese still Movement of war material was are worried about 200 ships, inon a current basis, Longenecker cluding many transports, they

reduced following the back-to- The enemy casualties on Okinawa passed the 110,000 mark with Leuroit's inter-union battle was the capture of 794 prisoners yesouched off last week when the terday. The count now was 101,-

ng Trades Council both demanded | Japanese planes raided the new that their members be used ex- air bases on the island and some clusively on reconversion con- damage was done. Two raiders

WORLD CHARTER SIGNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. sion job at five Chrysler plants, and the CIO countered with a its hope for a peaceful future in strike of 1100 maintenance work- the charter of a new world organers in two Packard plants. Three ization unanimously adopted by plants of the Budd Wheel Co. also the United Nations conference. were closed by a walkout of key China signed first and Uncle Sam's signature was the last.

River Rouge plant. Fifteen hun- engineers, army air corps, has dred others were on strike at been discharged and is at home Stinson Aircraft, 975 at Aeronau- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tical Products Co., 100 at Hudson Joe Byrd of route one, Cisco, He Motor Co. and 700 at 12 lumber was overseas 30 months and servcompanies. Some 1800 workers ed in England, France, Sicily, were engaged in a slowdown at Italy, Corsica and Tunisia. The family formerly lived near Abilene and he was employed at the Abilene army camp before enlist-Peace, commerce and honest ing. The young man returned in



SURE CURE-Recovery is speeded up for Fireman 2/c D Long, USNR, Brownwood, Tex., when he is visited by daughters Eugenia anl LaNette. He is convalescing in the Naval Hospital at San Diego. Calif., from bullet wound suffered in Sol

er, naturally resents efforts to

curtail that power.

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NEW LABOR LEGISLATION.

Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser extraordinary, has just presented to the Senate military affairs committee his recommenmany. Illustrating graphically this while permitting her to rethe "new cave age of bomb shelters" which will result if world peace is not assured, he urged Nations charter but enforcement of it by every possible means.

He believes the first peace job is to draw up a program which of Europe forever. It must be charter and a strict united Na it must be so complete as to leave peace.

military recovery.

Then, he recommends that "this Jerman settlement be used as a asis for a comprehensive all-em bracing agreement with Russia. In this way "we can show her the neans of making herself so strong she need not fear Germany; and duce military expenditures, leav ing more for uplifting the living standards of her heroic people. He advocates "a positive American foreign economic policy," and

much else of interest to everyone will break Germany's dominance with him that ratification of the "sufficiently specific - industry tions policy concerning Germany by industry - so all of the occu- enforced by General Eisenhower, pying nations know they have and the Allied Control council, are agreed to the same thing." And the immediate steps to successful



THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER Margaret Truman coquettishly leads the Virginia Reel in ceremony commemorating the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American union, in Washington, D.C. She and escort, Capt. Everett Walk, thread their way under an arch of arms of fellow dancers.

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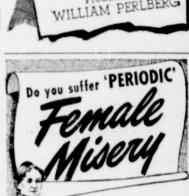
DRASTIC TREATMENT.

The Ball-Burton-Hatch labor Hatch of New Mexico, insist that peace between management and to prevent knock-down, draglabor, is already the target of par- out" labor-management strife duricularly unpacific barrages from ing the postwar adjustment perithe ever pugnacious A. F. of L., od. C. I. O. and U. M. W.

nief purpose of the bill seems to be to put labor and employer up on a basis of equal responsibility. It concedes that the employer has ome rights; sets up new machin ery for dealing with disputes and insists that both parties submit \$5.00 to its jurisdiction, with penalties for either in case of refusa!. Labor, which has risen within this no loophole whatever for German century from a position of extreme weakness to one of enormous pow

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The authors, Senators Ball of Minnesota, Burton of Ohio and sill, suggested by its sponsors as it is intended to provide fair we had an article about crime and editor that he has heard that the possible method of assuring treatment to all concerned and so sanitation, and to our surprise, government is arranging to take cutting weeds along D avenue just was not used for a dump

This was to be expected, for the careful study, rather than hasty emotional outbursts.



missioner of American Red Cross in Great Britain and Europe, F. A. Carroll of Watertown, Mass., makes field inspection trip of Red Cross installations after arriving at

GOOD SWIMMER - Actress

Mary Healy, former movie

starlet now making Broadway

debut, has been selected as

Swim for Health Week Girl

because of aquatic ability.



SMILING Sgt. Stanley Stra-

lka, Detroit, sips cool milk

from straw after debarking at

pier, North River, New York.

Yank home from Europe was

with 392nd Bombardment

Group of the United States

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deployed.

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this part of the country copied it. | warfare. That makes us feel good.

rank weeds, and are going to use these weed-covered vacant lots, It about it?

Cisco Ro-Ta-Tor: Last week one of our citizens and tells the

We say again that something cases from developing among ought to be done about those citizens.

weeds and dirty vacant lots. The editor has seen a mower lot more sanitary if Main str over some of our vacant lots that north of the city limits on the ground for water from air-

the biggest daily newspaper in them for training troops in jungle might do some good; in fact, might help prevent any more p

We also believe it would be are grown up with such dense, south side of town, on some ot ditioners. What do you this



NAZI OFFICERS IN "SOLITARY"-Some German officers who tried to remain haughty and obstreperous after capture were placed in solitary confinement. Having no cell blocks available, the

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HONORED ON MONDAY. A group of young women, members of willing workers class of opened with prayer by Miss Doro-First Christian church met for thy Nell Pugh, with Miss Martha coffee at 6 a. m. Monday at the Brecheen presiding in the absence Humbletown home of Mrs. I. A. of Miss Bonnie Wilson, president. Brunkenhoefer. They then went Miss Dorothy Grantz directed in a body to the home of Mrs. J. the missionary program and at F. Benedict, their teacher, to give the close Miss Robbie Joe Mcher a surprise on her birthday. Neely was presented in a vocal They found the honoree in the number accompanied at the piano yard, watering her flowers. The by Miss Grantz. The meeting group was invited into the house closed with prayer by Mrs. Leon

where they presented Mrs. Bene- McPherson, sponsor. lict with a nice array of gifts. Those participating were Mr. cookies were passed to Misses and Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mr. and Evelyn Pippen, Norma Johnson, Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Mes- Dorothy Anderson, Mary Edith dames J. S. Mobley, J. C. Fletch- Pippen, Cathryn Shepard, Doroer, James Haynie, Troy Powell, A. thy Nell Pugh, Doris Thomas, J. Sanders, Jay Garrett, Blake Martha Brecheen, Gene Grantham, Stephens, A. W. Triplett and Miss Katherine and Marjorie Reynolds, Pattie Nell Haynie. Others send- Billie Jean Hall and Mrs. Mcing gifts were Mmes. E. A. Gar- Pherson. verick, C. C. Greenhaw, Martin, Billy Bacon, Marion Daly, J. W. Cousins, E. T. Thomas, Kenneth blind. And if the blind lead the Hilburn; Rev. and Mrs. J. R. blind, both shall fall into the Wright, James Haynie, Miss Ethel ditch. — Matthew. Mae Wilson, Sgt. John J. Haynie, Harvey Haynie, Mrs. Guy Ward,

SHOWER HONORED NEWLY WEDDED COUPLE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll were honored Wednesday evening with a shower in the home of Mrs. Boyce Archer. After arrival of guests a number of games were played and at the close a lovely shower of gifts was presented the

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The opportunities for establishing permanent girls' summer pervision of recognized instituengaged in juvenile work, are becommerce.

A number of contracts have Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dolgener, Mr. been made with encouraging reand Mrs. Guy Ward, Miss Erdeen suits and investigation of organizational methods and financing are being made.

Such camps now in operation e growing rapidly and investi-Young women's auxiliary of gations show there is a great First Baptist women's missionary emand for such recreational inunion met in the church parlors stitutions. Lake Cisco area pre-Thursday evening for the semisents unexcelled opportunities for monthly meeting. The meeting this type of program and the Cisco chamber will make every effort to secure a permanent project, or

> Summer camps for girls are proving one of the most important means of coping with health, education and delinquency problems among young girls, particularly during the out-of-school months, and parents of girls in the large cities are especially interested in such camps. Those camps which the Cisco chamber has investigated all have long waiting lists, and the National Girl Scouts have indicated a great interest in prospective development at Cisco. Representatives of the Girls Scouts have declared that a camp developed here would be operated at capacity all the time, with girls coming from

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Major P. Farnsworth, Jr., of Cisco and Billy Allen of Moran, parted for San Diego Monday night after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen,

Mrs. C. O. Pass of Baird spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Martha Jo Hull and son and her and cake were passed to the group sister Miss Minnie Eppler.

The Daily Press is indebted to Brown of Denton were guests of Philip Pettit for some of the most | their cousin Miss Sue Mobley Sun-

> Mrs. P. H. Kelly and son Philip Cisco Monday and left Monday tin, of Corpus Christi are visiting her afternoon for a visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Howsley and son Gary of Smithville are ex- of Baytown arrived here Saturday Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield. spend a vacation with her moth- and Mrs. Bal McCall and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook and and daughter Sylvia of Gorman family arrived Monday from Seat- visited in the home of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

panied to Cisco by Mrs. Doris Elliott, who had been visiting them. Enroute they stopped in Dallas for a weekend visit with friends.

had as guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie and child- Odessa are expected here for a Fuller and sons Mr. and Mrs. Arren, Harvey and Pattie Nell Hay- visit with her brother Charles S. nie. Refreshments of ice cream Sandler and family.

by Mrs. Browning. The occasion nored Mrs. J. F. Benedict, whose have returned from a visit with Misses Barbara and Shirley birthday was also celebrated by their son Seaman R. L. William and wife at San Diego, Califa

> Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson ent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Eldon Anderson, patient in Dallas hospital.

Mrs. J. O. Skiles and daughter

urday after a visit with relatives

Mrs. Stuard of Rising Star visted her daughter Mrs. Earl Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pippen and

his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of East-Pippen Sunday night and Mon- land. Mrs. Pearl Huestis Clark has day.

eturned to Merkel after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huestis and family here over the weekend. son Teddy Don of Odessa visited Lieutenant Sherman is now sta- there by plane for Savanah, Ga., his brothers and their families in tioned at Bergstrom Field, Aus- to meet Lieut. John Wells, who

Mrs. Keren Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Griffith and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall ters of Vernon spent the weekend and children Nancy and Charles here with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. D. G. Allen and son Davy of Tampa, Fla., arrived Monday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett Raby Miller. They were accom

tle, Wash, for a visit with their Mrs. Algie Skiles Sunday afterfather T. W. Whaley. Mr. Williams returned Sunday, but Mrs Williams remained for a week' visit with relatives. Ladona returned to Odessa Sat-

> Among out-of-town relatives in Cisco. Her son Ikey Skiles and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Kimmel, held in Cisco Monday, were Mrs. Keith thur Johnson, Mrs. Pat Hailey of



V TO SPEED VICTORY TO AID VETERANS ker the latter part of the week.

hildren of Ballinger visited her

her Sunday school class during mother Mrs. Kate Richardson and Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and the air forces.

Mrs. John Wells, who has been ico last week, visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ernest of Fort Amarillo for a visit with her two Lieut. Bill Sherman visited his making her home with her par- of her brother C. G. Mosley and Worth spent the weekend here in daughters and their families. mother Mrs. Louise Sherman and ents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cook, went to Fort Worth Sunday and left has returned from overseas. He has been in the European thea-

ter of war for the past year with

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