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NEA SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

t. John Stanley Ceiling On Pulling lled By Guards Capital for Action ys War Dept.

John M. Stanley was massacred by Japanese prison War Department informed his mother, Mrs. Mattie of Lakeview, last week in a letter. The communication the Office of Labor at Washingnfirmed a recent telegram, described the circumstances ng soldier's murder which took place December 14 p for prisoners at Puerto Princesa, Palawan.

Buck McCov Discharge



Mat A. McCoy was disrecently from the Army, siting his sister, Mrs. E. C. He took part in four and saw action in New Townsville, Australia, Guinea, Leyte, Goodneoug New Briton, and Luzon in

of citation from Gen. Julian ningham, and is entitled the Philippine Liberation

the Combat Infantry d Good Conduct Medal. he youngest son of John Jackie, of California.

Part of the letter follows:

Princesa, Palawan, Philippine Is- longer mileage. lands. On December 14, 1944. Counties involved are: McCulthis group of prisoners were at- loch, Concho, Tom Green, Coke tacked without warning by their Runnels, Coleman. Midland, Mar-Japanese guards who attempted tin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Tayto massacre the prisoners to the lor, Callahan, Scurry, Fisher, last man. Ten of the prisoners Jones, Shackelford, Kent, Stonesucceeded in escaping. These wall, were the only survivors. It has young, now been officially established by, Baylor, Archer, Motley, reports received in the War De- Hardeman, Foard, prisoners, including your son, Collingsworth, Gray, Wheeler. perished as a result of this ruthless attack.'

Pvt. John Stanley was the son of the late Jess Stanley and Mrs. Mattie Stanley of the Lakeview community. He was a grandson of the late H. W. Blanks of Lakeview, who lost his youngest son, Jim Blanks, in World War I. Young Stanley was born Jan. 10, 1921, and was reared in the Lakeview community. He volunteered for service with the Army in Aug., 1940, and received his training at Fort Crockett, Texas, from which place he left for the Philippines.

As a member of the Air Corps, he was stationed at Nichols Field, near Manila, and was there at the time of the Jap attack.

The last letter his mother re-McCoy volunteered for ceived from him was dated Nov. Jan. 14, 1941, at Fort 15, 1941.. and was postmarked at and was discharged from Manila. In August, 1942, she re-July 29, just five days after ceived word from the War Departin the States. He has ment that he was missing in act with the 32nd, 43rd and 1st ion following the fall of Corregiy Divisions. He received a dor. In March, 1942, word came

(Continued on page 4)

Southwest Pacific-Asiatic VISITS SISTER IN MONTANA

day after visiting for the past ten tional committee of the club, and days in Bozeman, Montana with in his talk pointed out how memy, old-time settler of this his sister, Mrs. S. E. Turner. This bership in Lions Clubs over the

and was known as "Buck" | was the first time Mr. Bean and state has been expanding during visiting here are his young-his sister had seen each other in the past few years, surpassing Monday, Sept. 9. ter, Mrs. L. D. Hisel and **Lester Campbell's Ship Shoots**

wn First Jap Plane Encountered

ped how Lt. (jg) Lester ell's pocket battleship, the saved an aircraft carher first engagement with The 30,000-ton bataiser's first brush with the came last March when the gunners shot out of the air ese suicide plane diving on

enant Campbell is now a ition officer on the Alaska, formerly was a gunnery of-

hough the Alaska participatthe carrier strkes against last February, it was not a month later that she met y opposition.

was one of several heavy protecting carriers during es by Task Force 58 prelimino the Okinawa invasion.

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is less than a half mile from Mrs. E. P. Thompson. arget. The bomber exploded, splashed harmlessiy into the



LT. (jg) LESTER CAMPBELL

Early in the morning of March Secondary and machine gun batthe Navy release said, lookouts teries compare with the largest ated a twin-engined enemy battleships. Her length of over approaching from the 800 feet is exceeded only by the The Alaska's gun crews 45,000-ton Iwo class battleship the light cruiser Detroit, which Dearest Mom and Pop up with all guns they and the Essex class carriers.

ne of the large carriers. Hits unteering for the Navy in 1942, cabinet signed the surrender can tell by the stamp on the en- wrong line. After the ceremony scored almost immediately He entered service as a seaman terms. the flaming bomber kept on and has climbed steadily in rank. His wife, the former Miss Martha nally, the ship's gunners hit Thompson, is making her home boot camp at San Diego was asplane's gasoline tanks when here with her parents, Mr. and signed to the Detroit, which was white uniforms and it's really a walked to the quarterdeck where

Bonnie Ray and Ella Mae Ker- ese attacked that naval base. Dur- Missouri. It looks to me as if the about 800 carrier planes and a cherville left Saturday morning ing his first year of service he Japs laid their cards face up on helluva lot of B-29's flew over. land, 160; Lawrence, 140; Den- ers, 138. the Alaska, the Navy's verof the German pocket battleof the German pocket battleof the Alaska, the Navy's verof the German pocket battleof the German p

Recommended To

COLLEGE STATION.-Wage ceiling of one dollar and twentyfive a hundred for pulling and snapping cotton, and two dollars a hundred "of well picked, clean cotton" has been recommended to ton by the Texas USDA Wage Board for harvesting in 39 southwestern, low rolling plains and eastern Panhandle counties. According to Chairman E. R. Alex-"Your son was one of a group ander, state board also recomof 150 members of the United mended to OPA a ceiling of twen-States Army, Navy, and Marine ty-five cents a hundred for crew Corps who were imprisoned by the leader services for hauls up to Japanese at a camp at Puerta fifteen miles, and thirty cents for

Haskell, King, Knox, Dickens, Wilbarger,

Action followed public hearings petitioned by producers at J. R.'s mother follows: Sweetwater on September fourth Mr. Editor: with eighty-six farmers representing organized groups in twentytwo counties. farmers voted eighty-four to two for ceiling programs, and vote at Vernon was fifty-six to four. ness, very sincerely, Alexander said.

Pending approval poard's recommendations, which is expected soon, farmers will set up county stabilization advisory office on necessary adjustments, planning and other related mat-

Approval of state board's re-(Continued on page 4)

Judge Goodpasture Discusses "Lionism" At Luncheon Wed.

Judge M. O. Goodpasture di cussed "Lionism" at the Club luncheon at noon Wednes- Arrives In States E. Bean returned home Satur- day. He is chairman of the educathat of any other civic club.

the eight points in the Code of wife lives at Amarillo. Ethics of Lionism, and explained this code was set up and adopted in 1918 at St. Louis, and has not been changed to date.

"These eight points in our code of ethics are akin to inspiration," he said. He pointed out the advantages of praise in every-day life, and concluded his talk by reading the story of the Good Samaritan from the Bible.

Staff Sergeant R. L. Stanley past president of the club.

"Luke," was on board his ship, follows:

Liberated



Pfc. J. R. (Rusty) Sanders, USMC, has been liberated and partment that all the remaining Wichita, Hall, Childress, Donley, is aboard a ship bound for the

A letter received this week from

I am so very grateful today ing organized groups in 17 coun- my prayers have been answered. I ties, and at Vernon September received a telegram today from fifth with sixty farmers represent- the Marine headquarters in Washington, saving J. R. (Rusty) had At Sweetwater been liberated and was on board a ship bound for the U. S. Thanking you for every kind

> 1301 Ave. M, 55th St. Rt. 5, Box 37

Temple, Texas. committees which will assist state lived here and Rusty attended high for advancement in class school here, graduating from high spirit during the 1945-46 school school in 1939 and enlisting in year. the Marine Corps shortly after graduating. He was a member of the gallant band of Marines that land after the Pearl Harbor at- Pullen; secretary-treasurer, Peg-

> from him from different Jap pri- ce; sponsors, Mrs. Winona Moorson camps.

Sgt. Chester Grimes Sgc. Chester M. Grimes, who

has been overseas 37 months was flown back to the United States, Sophomores president, Jimmy board offices in Memphis and Gerlach; vice president, Lewis board offices in Memphis and arriving at Miami Beach, Fla., Gerlach; vice president, Lewis Board of the Hall County Two Men; Find He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He was flowen to Miami as part each point to the group. He said of the "Green Project" which calls for the Air Transport Command's Caribbean Division to fly 30,000 returnees from Europe each month.

Soon after arriving, Sergeant Grimes left for Camp Blanding, cis Phelps and Mrs. Claud Livings-Fla., then went to a reception ton

Grimes, who was a member of the 2755th Engineer Combat Bat- Deaver; treasurer, Ann Thompwas a guest at the luncheon, nd talion, has been awarded the Merwas introducted by N. W. Durham, and is holder of the ETO Campaign Ribbon with six battle stars. Hammond and Claude Livingston.

When the Japs Surrendered . . . It Was a Day of Celebration-

A first-hand account of the sur-othe West Pacific. His brother o be a free nation

one of the light cruisers in the bay beautiful, ship-shape, eyeful. We they boarded their skimmer. Just

at Pearl Harbor when the Japan- are anchored right next to the as they stepped into the skimmer,

velope, it's none other than Tok- was over, Bull Halsey didn't even

conder of the Japanese nation as Col. Bill Browning is stationed at five years of war.

was anchored near the battleship Today we arrived at the place

the Navy Dec. 11, 1943, and after dam glad to be here.

YEOMAN LUKE BROWNING DESCRIBES SCENE AS

Farmers Report **Cotton Opening**

Hands are already in some fields, and the snapped cotton will begin arriving at gins in volume within the next two or three weeks, ginners predict.

The second bale of the season was ginned at the Memphis Farmers Co-Op Wednesday. It belonged to Arnold Whitten and was gathered near the Oxbow bridge. Mr. Whitten brought in 1830 pounds of snapped cotton, his bale weighed 490 pounds, and was graded 15-16 middling.

.Farmers are fearing another scarcity of hands this season. The high winds Wednesday stripped leaves from the stalks, and all matured bolls are opening at a rapid pace.

Several bales have already been ginned at Estelline, it was reported Thursday morning. Several other farmers have brought their pulled cotton to gins where it was unloaded into bins and will be

Students of High **School Here Elect** Officers, Sponsors

Following meetings of the five classes of Memphis High School Mrs. Lydia M. Sanders last week, officers for the coming year were elected along with class sponsors. At the meetings tentative plans were made for class The Sanders family formerly activities, and hopes are running

> The list of officers and sponsors follow: Seniors - president. Jackie

so heroically defended Wake Is- Youree; vice president, Scotty On Five-Day Week gy Lawrence; reporter, Several cards had been received Wells; yell leader, Peggy Lawren- week that all government offices head and Jess Whittington.

> zingo; secretary, Syvilla Saund- ceived in Memphis this week, and 3, and will be coached this year ers; treasurer, Jo Fowler; spon- affects the following: Soil Con- by J. B. Riddle and Ronald Davis. sors, Mrs. Nell Treadwell and R. B. Christian.

treasurer, Doris Kesterson; press Draft Board office. Lion Goodpasture took each of J. S. Grimes of Memphis. His reporter, Nadine Hancock; sponors, Mrs. W. D. McCool and offices will work from Monday Pauline Travis.

Wines; secretary, Don Wright; these five days. treasurer, Joan Lockhart; reporter, Bobby Taylor; yell leader, Darrell Childress; sponsors, Fran-

center at San Antonio, where he by Patton; vice president, Eugene Armstrong; secretary, Dorothy son; reporter, Joyce McDaniel; torious Service Award with Star, pep leader, Ray Nell Foster and Sammy Rasco; sponsors, Miss Ira

walked to the Admiral's state-

Lt. J. C. McClure Faster Than Usual 'Assumed to Be Dead' Cotton in Hall County is opening faster than usual this fall, farmers reported this week. By War Department the War Department, Lt. J. C. Piccolo" McClure, reported as

dead."



FIGS RIPEN IN MEMPHIS

J. I. Allison this week is displaying ripe figs, which he believes are the first to be grown in Memphis. Mr. Allison, who lives on East Noel, stated he put the fig tree out three years ago. Each year the tree produced figs, but this is the first time any have ripened. In the winter the tree is frozen down, but starts growing again in the

He estimated that about 75 figs are on the tree this year.

New Order Places Government Offices

will immediately be placed upon Juniors - president, M. L. a 40-hour five-day week. The order from Washington was re-Sophomores-president, Jimmy Administration offices, the ration

through Friday, and persons are Freshmen - president, Leroy asked to take note of the change

Tonight is regular meeting date of Chas. R. Simmons Post, American Legion. Commander Louie Merrell urges all members to be present, and also invites all servicemen and recently discharged men to attend the The commander also calls at-

tention to the fact that all ser-

The message was received last week by McClure's wife of Big Spring and said a letter would follow. Mrs. McClure came to Memphis last Friday to visit her parents-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure Sr., but she has not yet received the letter promised by, the War Department.

missing in action 10 months

ago, is now "assumed to be

Lt. McClure was reported miss ng in action on November 18, 1944 while on a mission over Germany. Nothing definite has ever been learned about his death and his family had held hope that he would eventually be liberated, but evidently the War Department has given up hope.

Going into the Air Force in March of 1943, he went overseas in the fall of that year as a P-47 pilot. However, he was piloting a light British fighter plane on the mission in which he met his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure Sr. of Memphis and

finished high school here before

going into the service. Estelline Team

Meets Flomont Friday, Sept. 14 The football team of the Estel-

ine High Schol will start their season Friday afternoon, Sept. 14, when they meet the team from Flomont. The game will be played at Estelline.

The schedule for the remaining games this season is as follows: Sept. 21-Quitaque-There

Sept. 28-Silverton-Here Oct. 5-Turkey-There

Oct. 12-Kress-Here Oct. 19-open

Oct. 28-Flomont-There Nov 2-Quitaque-Here Nov. 16-Turkey-Here

Officers Arrest All personnel employed in these 17 Quarts Whisky

Two men were arrested last Tuesday night at Turkey, and Greene; vice president, Lois and transact their business during charged with drunkenness and the possession of 17 quarts of whiskey. They were taken by Joe Porter, deputy sheriff. The men were in a tourist court, and a search of their room revealed the whiskey. One of the men, who said his

home was in Ft. Worth, is still in the county jail. The other, who had two small children with him, plead quilty in county court Tuesday, and after receiving a jail sentence, was warned to leave the county.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wilkins of vicemen of World War II are Lubbock and Mrs. Frank Homnow eligible to join the Ameri- mel of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forkner last week.

Lakeview-Clarendon Play First Conference Game Friday Night

witnessed by a former citizen of Westover Field, Mass., and is a The Japanese minister and his Memphis came this week when Mr. member of the Ist Air Force. cabinet of 11 came aboard the and Mrs. E. S. Browning received A vivid account of the Japan- USS Missouri and put the final sistant, Henry Cunningham, Jr., 150; Payne, 150. and Mrs. E. S. Browning received A vivid account of the sales of touches on the treaty at approxia letter from their son, Louis R. ese surrender, and the sights of touches on the treaty at approxitouches on Browning, Y 3-c. Yoeman Brown- the bay at Tokyo is contained in mately 0915 this morning. Generknown to his friends as Yeoman Browning's letter, which al MacArthur acted as mester of son, say they are primed and ceremonies and as far as I know ready for their first game 140. everything went along as planned next Friday night at Lakkeview, . there was one little error, when the Eagles take on the strong Missouri, where the Japanese min- which has been our destination however, and that was that one Clarendon Broncos.

Slick Naylor, Clarendon mentor, has eleven lettermen back You was over, Buil haisey didn't even this year and his team is rated vo, and I can say that I'm just look at the Japs but turned and this year and his team is rated 153; Trussell, 155. high in the conference this sea-All sailors here are in their room. The Japs turned and 8

Following are the 21 Lakkeview Eagles out for play this year, and 138; W. Lowe, 125; Bullman, their position and weights: Backs. Moreman, 160; More-

Coach Loran Denton and his as. Tackles: Clark, 165; Boggs,

Guards: Paynor, 155; DuVall, Center: Rampy, 150; Driver, Clarendon players are:

Backs: R. Adams, 133; Harp, 170; Blackman, 138; C. Bullman, 157; Chilton, 110; Mayo, 125; Beard, 125.

Ends: C. Adams, 140; D. Lowe, Tackles: Harrison, 157; Whit-

sell, 150; Sullivan, 157. Guards: Mann, 142; Butler,

Centers: C. Davis, 150; Leath-

Since there is no game in Memphis Friday night, it is expected that a good number of Memphis fans will witness the LakeviewNUMB

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DOCTORS DECLARE MEDICAL CARE GOALS

Physicians of the United States are interested in extending They stress the necessity for extending to all corners of this be stimulated.

American enterprise has won the gratest war in the world's history. Private enterprise and initiative manifested through return to the government all costs entailed in building and research may conquer cancer, arthritis and other as yet un- maintaining that portion of public rights-of-way which it uses. conquered scourages of humankind. Science, as history well demonstrates, prospers best when free and unshackled. stead of socialized medicine, American doctors advocate a constructive voluntary program for the extension of improved health and medical care to all the people, as follows:

1. Sustained production leading to better living condi-

2. An extended program of disease prevention in every

3. Increased hospitalization insurance on a voluntary 4. Extension to all localities of voluntary sickness un-

ance plans with provision for the needy under principles already established by the American Medical Association.

5. Medical care to the indigent by local authorities undder voluntary insurance plans.

6. A survey of each state by qualified agencies to establish need for medical care. 7. Federal aid to states where needed, to be administered

by local agencies.

8. Information that voluntary programs need not involve Lean will have to come from ef- board members they have done increased taxation.

9. Continuous survey of voluntary plans for hospitalization to determine adequacy. Discharge of physicians from armed services as rapidly as

11. Increased availability of medical education to young

12. Postponement of revolutionary changes while 60,000 medical men are in uniform to help preserve American dem-

students to study medicine. 14 Study of postwar medical personnel requirements of Lakeview Home

veterans' hospitals, army, navy and U. S. Public Health Ec Class Meets Service.

TIME TO PAY BILLS

With the war over, our government is faced with the as follows: President, Helen Ridproblem of making its income greater than its outgo. This is dle; vice-president, Martha Lollis; more necessary than ever because of the magnitude of our na- secretary, Betty Brown; historian, tional debt. A suitable return from every expenditure becomes Martha Davenport and reporter, lowed to come home to their fam

In the years ahead, our country will spend billions of dollars on roads and airports for the benefit of all citizens, who was a business visitor in Memphis tative of hundreds and hundreds will be taxed heavily for their construction. Such facilities will Monday

WHERE DO YOU BORROW, BILL!

6.242 Farmers

in a national survey, gave this

list of things they want when

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STRAIGHT BUSINESS DEAL

KEYED TO LOCAL FARM NEEDS FRIENDSHIP WITH LENDER

CONVENIENT LOCATION OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES

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WHAT FARMERS WANT WHEN THEY BORROW ====

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT| be used by corporations operating for private profit and competing with the railroad industry which buys it own right-of- Clare Lane Now way, builds its own tracks and terminal tacilities, and pays neavy taxes on the whole works, including its equipment.

> The war just ended has graphically illustrated the indispensability of a perfect working railroad system for mass movement of men and materials. To what extent should its competitors be subsidized by permitting them to use public properties without compensatory taxation to offset the added public costs involved in providing them with facilities for pital where she is an Army nurse. operation? As billions of tax dollars are poured into public rights-of-way, the problem of adequate taxation of commercial users of such properties becomes daily more important. Trucks and airplanes are a part of our transportation system the same as the railroads. But public highways, for example, must be built much stronger and wider and bridges much heavier June of 1944, Lt. Lane served to serve commercial trucking equipment which today is approaching the size and weight of railroad freight cars, than for private automobile traffic.

In Oregon, several logging operators have found it to their advantage to build their own trucking rights-of-way on which they operate like a railroad train, with heavier equipment than can be allowed on state highways. Such compe- Headed for Home to all people of all communities the best possible medical care. tition stands on its own feet and pays its own way. It would be unfair to ask the general taxpayer to build and maintain countryy the availability of aids for diagnosis and treatment, state highways sufficiently heavy to handle such equipment. so that dependency will be minimized and independece will You might as well ask him to allow railroad tax subsidies in order to give users of rail transportation lower rates.

The day is here when commercial transportation must

tinued induction of men for the

armed forces and the consequent

state selective director, said

this week that "as a matter of

fact, the number of local boards

who have asked that their resigna-

"Naturally," General Pag

long standing, and have been sub-

remuneration is contained

iected to all manner of abuse-

the kknowledge that they have

served fearlessly, tirelessly and honestly for their country

man can do more. BUT THEIR

SERVICE IS NOT YET COM-

Pleted, even though the shoot-

seas and have been there and in

combat for several years. Cer

ilies. For example, I haven'

of thousands of other fathers and mothers and wives with men long

in the service. The government is strenuously trying to return these men. In fact, right here in

Texas the official reports of dis-

charges which we are receving at Selective Service Headquarters

now total close to 1,000 notices

per day. The Army, the Navy the Marine Corps and the Coast

Guard cannot keep this up unless

of course, we can send able-

bodied men overseas to replace those who should now be sent

country of ours, it is expected that every man shall participate

in its wars. A great many of our

young men in the 18 through 25 group have been deferred for several years for one reason or

another. These young men have been on good salaries. They

have been able to sleep in good

beds and have good food. They

have had almost complete secur-

ity with little or no jeopardy of

life or limb. Why should not

these young men now take up the

gun and 'stand guard' for a

"That is why we must for the

present continue to issue calls for

the induction of men. The calls

are small-about 50,000 per

month for the nation-but, as

President Truman has pointed out,

they are still necessary. That is

why most of the local boards are

'standing by their guns' and not

resigning. The boys 'over there'

in this democratic

"Surely,

'Millions of our boys are over

ing-war is over.

Draft Board Members Lauded for Work by Gen. Page, Who Reminds Them Job Is Not Yet Finished

Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

The highway question has come tions be accepted is so small as t n for a great deal of local disbe almost negligible-only four cussion since last week's paper out of 351 boards." hit Main street. It is certain that the only way to keep the route anywhere it will benefit Mcyears of arduous service. forts made by McLean citizens. The state highway department is fullly prepared for post-war work. having \$53,000,000 worth of they have neglected their own highway in Texas ready for conbusiness. In many cases tract during 1946. The consists of 2162 miles of primary roads. In the second and third years of its 3-year program, the miles of these men without decorations farm-to-market and 1624 miles of primary highways, costing for their contribution to the win-They can never be fully repaid \$100,000,000 ready to go .- Mcning of World War II. Their 13. Adjustments in draft regulation which will permit Lean News. within their hearts and souls in

The Lakeview Home Economic girls met Aug. 31, in the Home Economic laboratory. Officers for the coming year were elected Bobby Adams.

AT THE BANK THEY

KNOW LOCAL FARM

PROBLEMS

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LOAN PLANS

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LIKE A GLOVE!

First Lieutenant

Clare F. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lane, of Memphis, was promoted this week from second to first lieutenant at Fort Worth Army Air Field post hos-Lt. Lane received her nurse's

training at St. Joseph's Hospital of Ft. Worth and attained her commission in the Army Nurse Corps in February of last year. Before reporting for duty in

four months at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio.

Lt. Lane has charge of the Wac ward at FWAAF's post hospital.

Sgt. Jack Holcomb

Mrs. M. Holcomb is expecting a telegram any day from her son, Sgt. Jack Holcomb, that he is in the states and headed for home, after receipt of the following letter last Thursday:

Pettenbach, Austria Aug. 9, 1945 Dear Mom:

Good news! Will leave here Aug 18 for France to catch a plane for home, "Flying Home!". so excited that I'm speechless. Don't write anymore-will send a telegram from the States.

Nine more days in Austria! Can you actually believe it? I can't, but it's true. Your loving son,

resignation of some Texas local Mrs. A. Anisman was an Amaboards, General J. Watt Page, rillo and Pampa visitor over the

So Distressed Pained After Eating

Try Drinking Hot Water With A Little Neutracid Added

said, "they are all tired after five one of the most patriotic jobs in Neutracid—put a teaspoonful in half a glass of hot water and drink slowly after the annals of our country. In addition to being non-compensated

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson and her sister, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson visited their daughter and family, Stockdale. Mrs. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garren of Thursday and plans to be n J. J. Welcher and Chirles Hood Alvin Shed at Children near Eldorado, Okla., Sunday.

Alvin Shelton, son of fished at Childress Lake Sunday. Mrs. V. L. Shelton of Mrs. Hugh Murphy of Memphis left Wednesday for Alr s visiting her husband in Waco roll in Sul-Ross Coll

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At Leyte Gulf one of our destroyers went down and her torpedoes

At Mindoro, the USS Nashville,

Luckies of all-after two years

Mrs. Audie Mae Hisel of Califor-

nia, visited last week in Amarillo with their daughter and niece,

Mrs. Aline Hodnett.

spiration to his comrades.

I. V. Merrill Is

On Way to States

rty in the Mrs. Bess Crump last Sunday night when Sea-1-c Wiley Crump walked in nced about 12 o'clock. States ompanied by Miss Troy mb of Amarillo. and Mrs. Bud Crump and

Mrs. Joe Crump of the haul and to give leaves to the k AAF, who were visiting crew relatives here, and Mr. and P. Godfrey were called in the Pearl Harbor attack, then

or 29 months, the past 17 he has spent in the sub- she was the closest heavy ship to it out with the leading Jap bat-

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were released accidentally. Two passed ahead of the Phoenix, two wer the plaintiff's petition astern-and none in the middle. before 10 o'clock A. M. of rst Monday after the exnext to the Phoenix, was hit by on of 42 days from the date a Kamikaze, but not the Phoenix. ance of this Citation, the On the way to Lingayen, two torbeing Monday the 15th day pedoes and several Kamikazes just ber, A. D., 1945, at or bemissed. At Corregidor and Balo'clock A. M., before the ikpapan she was straddled several ble District Court of Hall times by big shore guns. ty, at the Court House in is, Texas.

in the Southwest Pacific, the plaintiff's petition was Phoenix was en route home when the 29 day of Aug., peace was declared. file number of said suit Mrs. Fannie Yeary and sister,

names of the parties in

othy Burke as Plaintiff, and irke as defendant. nature of said suit being tially as follows, to wit: for divorce upon 3 years ment and for custody of child, Lenda Darlene Burke, nore fully shown by plain-Petition on file in this suit.

under my hand and seal Court, at office in Memexas, this the 29th day of

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Sgt. Wm. Francher M-Sgt. C. Ferrel Has Bronze Star Is Home After 52 Medal for Bravery Staff Sergeant William F. Fran-**Months In Army** cher, Infantryman, of Lakeview,

has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement against the enemy at Leyte and was discharged from the Army ribbon Aug. 26 with a total of 88 points, went through the horrors of the Belgium Bulge" last winter with my artillery shrapnel but insisted broken collar bone. Just before upon remaining at his post and Von Runstedt started throwing Hard Against continued to direct mortar fire back the American Army he re ceived his injury, and stayed with His wounds were dressed later, his unit for five weeks. but he refused to be evacuated to

Sgt. Ferrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. a hospital. His unflinching deter-J. M. Ferrel, arrived in Memphis mination and thrilling devotion to Sept. 1. He entered the Army duty were a source of great in-April 12, 1941, at El Paso, and He is the son of Mrs. Nora Lee Oct. 1943, landing at Oran where day night. he was attached to the 51st Combat Engineers. In January, 1944, they saild for Liverpool, England.

They took part in the landings I. V. Merrell, signalman, third class, USNR, Route 1 of Lake- bers of the 1st Army, driving view is coming back to the United through France into Germany. It was in December, 1944. Sgt. Fer-He's a member of the USS Phoenix, fighting light cruiser, shoulder injury, and spent severrel recalled, that he suffered the which is returning home for over- al miserable weeks in the snowfields of Belgium before being sent to a hospital at Leage, Bel-The Phoenix escaped damage in gium

After a stay at Paris, he flew P. Godfrey were called in After a stay at Paris, he flew after-midnight family re- fought through the New Guinea, to England for six more weeks New Britain and New Georgia hospitalization, then became a physical instructor in a rehabilita-In the battle of Surigao Straits, tion center for officers.

On May 23 he sailed for the service in the Pacific. He the Jan fleet trying to steam U. S., arriving at Boston. The through the passage and she shot next stop was the Beaumont Gen-

eral Hospital at El Paso. After a Safety Director few weeks here he was sent to the Separation Center at Fort Bliss, Says Check Up on where he received his discharge.

Sgt. Ferrel holds the ETO Campaign rbbon with four Bronze

Cyclone Fights White Deer Squad

soldiers out for their first morn- expired, Garrison said: ing's drill, the Memphis Cyclone trained at Fort Leonard Wood, football squad showed some awk- son is lkely to be dangerous, either Mo., and Camp Bowin, Brown- wardness and a lot of nervousness because of knon incompetence wood, doing administrative work. in their scrimmage tilt with the or, in the case of many new resi-His unit sailed to North Africa in White Deer squad here last Satur- dents and new drivers, ignorance

But they showed plenty of fight and willingness and for a bunch of green hands they made a really good showing. With only three squadmen back from last year's team, Coach Curtis Kelly's only promise is that of a Hall County cotton crop-just watch us next

The first game on the Cyclone's with Paducah on September 21. If the individual players retain their present pep and eagerness, and with three more weeks of Coach Kelly's intensive training, their first conference game with Wheeler here on September 28.

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Driver's Licenses

Better check up on your drivers Battle Stars, a Presidential Cita- license. Under the impetus of tion, Good Conduct Medal, and mounting traffic fatalities, the the American Defense Service Department of Public Safety is New Employee at about to begin a vigorous enforcement campaign against unlicensed drivers, Director Homer Garrison said today.

> "This isn't a red tape or revenue proposition," Garrison said. 'We are trying to keep people from being mained and killed.

Estimating that Texas now has 250,000 drivers who either have no licenses or whose licenses have

"The deliberately evasive perof Texas safety rules. "Of those who have expired

licenses, probably a considerable number have developed defects or attitudes, or records of traffic violation and accident, that give them cause to fear examination. are merely lazy or negligent.

But whatever the reason, the schedule is a non-conference tilt per cent of drivers cause 85 per drivers figure in more than a porwe are predicting that the squad obligation to comply with rewill make a credible showing in gulatory measures likewise inof ten lives loct daily to traffic

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low when post-war traffice gets into full swing."

Frank Goffinet Is **Cudd Service Station**

Frank Goffinet has been employed by the E. E. Cudd Station, according to an announcement manager. Mr. Goffinet, a former end in Vernon.

tic action to hold the figure that employee, is well known to the people of Memphis and Hall Coun-

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

With the announcement, Mr. Morris said that the station will once again be open 24 hours each day. Shortage of help caused the discontinuation of this schedule recently, but from now on the station will be open at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher this week by Clarence Morris, visited with friends over the week-

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Mrs. Will Monzingo Entertains Class At Watermelon Feast

Park and was in honor of the reporter. several members of the class who

Webb, Wanda Jo Reynolds, Joan Floyd and Edna Jo Kutch.

Sub-Debs Elect Officers Tuesday At First Meeting

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The Sub-Deb Club met Tueshome of Sue Ann Roberts with their son, Tren Stargel

| Frances Jean Pyeatt as co-host ess. Refreshments were served and new members and new officers were elected.

New officers elected were: Peg-Mrs. Will Monzingo entertained gy Lawrence, president; Sue Ann her Senior Sunday School Class Roberts, vice-president; Frances this week with a watermelon feast. Jean Pveatt, secretary; Anita Mc-The party was held in the City Cool, treasurer; and Ruth Jones,

New members elected are Lawill leave soon to enter college. verne Orr, Nelda Sullivan, Ellen Those attending were: Jack Lenoir Patsy Richards, Jo Fowler, Monzingo, Don Hansen, Sue Anne Dora Mitchell, Syvilla Saunders, Roberts, Doris Compton, Betty Louise Rogers, Martha Lynn God-Gene Solomon, Sue Lynn Guthrie, frey, Yetive McDaniel, Marianne Ruth Byrd, Betty Bob Lee, Marge Don Stone, Gladys Bownds and Marie Morris. Old members include Peggy Lawrence, Mary Wells, Anita McCool, Frances Pyeatt, Sue Ann Roberts and Ruth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel have gone to Oklahoma, where Starts Sept. 21 day evening, Sept. 11, in the they will spend a few days visiting



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CABBAGGE, lb 3 1-2c

CARROTS, bunch6c



Class Elects Mrs. Guthrie As Teacher

odist Church Sunday, Sept. 9. She

the class for the past three Sundays, according to Bill Monzingo has Admiral Nimitz aboard. president. Mr. Monzingo urged all members to be at the home of evening, Sept. 18, when the nonthly social will be held.

Victory Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church Meets each Sunday morning at

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, teacher.

Shamrock Rodeo

A purse of \$1000 will be divided by contestants willing the different events at the Shamrock Rodeo, which runs three days, Sept. 21 through 23. A different how monotonous it really gets. slant in the cow-girl contests will

Carl B. Armstrong, who has been for the past ten years. Mr. Armstrong promises one of the fastest rodeo shows ever held in this

stock will be used, and is being not declared a national holidayshipped from the Bill Loyns Ranch near Petrolia, Texas.

Claude E. Ferrel Purchases Dudley Cleaning Plant

Claude Ferrel took charge of Pvt. John Stanley the Ferrel Dry Cleaners Monday last week. Mr. Ferrel, who re- Japanese. ceived his discharge from the Army two weeks ago, is the son Mrs. Stanley received May 25, was reared in this county.

All old employees of the firm ership, Mr. Ferrel said, and in to be with his mother following making his announcement, invited recept of an emergency telegram,

announced what their future plans William Beaumont General Hosare, but for the present will as- pital at El Paso,

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depiciting the trials and testimon- ing it possible for them to enjoy ies of the Apostle Paul before ac-! a hayride last Friday night. cusers, may be seen Wednesday evenng, Sept. 19, at 8:30 at the Lesley Baptist Church. There will be no charges and everyone is ter, Sandra, of Amarillo, visited cordially invited to see this Sunday with their sister and aunt strengthening and helpful picture Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of our faith in Christ and christ-

Pastor W. T. Goodman.

Capt. Edmondson Gets Discharge

discharged from the Army Air Forces and has returned to Pamoa where he will make his home and resume his work.

Edmondson is a graduate of Estelline High School and West Texas State College at Canyon. His wife, the former Miss Jane Boone of Lamesa, will accompany

Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edmondson, now live in

He entered the Army in Janu ary, 1941, and was on duty with the AAF as pilot and instructor. He has been stationed at Ellington Field, Houston; Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; Corsicana AAF, and Lubbock AAF.

For the past several months Edmondson was stationed at Lubwhere he took part in the intensive routine in which combat veteran pilots were trained in the latest methods of "all weather" nstrument flying.

Yeoman Browning Ceiling On Pulling

ever since. It sounds more like commendations by director of a fairytale but its just the way it labor, Washington, will mean pro-Mrs. Roy Guthrie was elected happened. Where we are anchor- ducers may not lawfully pay as the new teacher of the Victory ed, I looked out over the water above, nor pickers receive higher Sunday School Class of the Meth- and I could see the Missouri which wages than those set, except where has Admiral Halsey aboard. Over hardship cases require adjustment takes the place of Rev. P. E. Yar- to my right is the British Battle- with approval of state board, Alexborough, who has been teaching ship Duke of York which has the ander said. Paying or receiving Commander of the British Pacif- wages lower than ceiling would Mrs. Guthrie has been teaching ic Fleet aboard. Then over to my not violate regulations. right was the South Dakota which

The cameramen and the newspaper men are as thick as wild tion, executive officer of State Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Tuesday flies aboard the Missouri, taking Wage Board.

pictures and writing as fast as they can. All the cabinet signed with the same pen but when it came MacArthurs time-he pulled out his personal pen and signed with it. They say that one of the members couldn't keep his mind on what was going on because he was too busy looking at the mighty force. It was something that I have never seen before and something I never hope to see again-but while it lasted I was really proud of it.

When I left port last which happened to be on July 3, I had no idea that the next port I stopped at would be Tokyo. Of the eight months that I have been away from the States, I have spent less than 30 days of that time in port. You can imagine by that just

be the wild cow milking contests. ed and I got back from church, The rodeo will be directed by we had a big dinner of roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, directing and promoting rodeos English peas, sweet pickles, olives, candied sweet potatoes cherry pie, ice cream and lemonade. It was quite good even though I do One hundred head of rodeo this is a day of celebration. If its I'll declare it myself-or at least I'm going to celebrate every year.

I've told you everything that would interest you, so I'll dog the hatch for new and hope to be seeing you soon. All my love,

following purchase of this firm (Continued from Page one) from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dudley that he was a prisoner of the

A Card from her son which of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, and 1945, was the final communication from him.

Staff Sergeant R. L. Stanley, will continue under the new own- a brother of John, came recently his friends to come by and see him He has been serving with an antiaircraft battalion in the South-Mrs. Ferrel, the former Miss west Pacific, serving 16 months Ann Carver, will assist her hus- overseas on New Guinea and the band in the cleaning establish- Netherlands East Indis. Sgt. Stanley, who has been in the Army Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have not 32 months, will report back to

The girl Scout Troop No. 1 of Memphis wish to thank Bill Vardeman for his kindness in lending The picture "Faith Triumphant" the girls his truck and thus mak

Troop No 1 and leaders.

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Alexander said that additional information may be obtained from D. A. Adams, College Sta-

Ruth Akins and Mamie Grace Morris left Saturday for Spring-

field, Mo., where they plan to enter the Western Union School.

Virginia Wilson of Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Billie Thompson

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ports to Ft. Sam Houston on Oct.

on board ship in the Pacific.

Jr., and two-year-old son, Jimmy,

have spent the past 15 tays in

Memphis visiting with Sgt. Mil-

ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Miller. Sgt. Miller left today to

report to Victoria, Tex., where he

and feels that he will be getting

a discharge before long. Mrs.

Miller and Jimmy are making

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time of his induction on March NEWS 1941, and sailed overseas in He attended Memphis High School. about men

S 2-c and Mrs. Tommy Reed visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to make her home. John D. Reed of Lakeview. Tommy received his discharge from the transport, "Comet" in the year. Pfc. Elwyn Pate is visiting his Pacific the past several months. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate He sailed the equivalent of three daughter, Mary Milam, of Oklaof Plaska. Pfc. Pate has served times around the world. Mrs. the past six months in the Euro-Reed and Carol Ann have been pean Theatre of Operatons, the last part of which he spent in He served in Co. E, Mare Island and Treasure Island Maude Milam. 259th Infantry Division of Generwere Tommy's home ports. al Patton's Third Army. He re-

LT. JOYCE WEBSTER 11, at the end of a 30-day fur-RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Ist. Lt. and Mrs. Joyce Webster arrived in Memphis Sunday morn-S-Sgt. Billy Joe Toliver left ing from El Paso where Lt. Web-Monday evening for Ft. Sam ster received his honorable dis- Mexico, and El Paso. Houston, where he will receive his

charge from the Air Corps. discharge. Sgt. Toliver spent several months in Europe where he served as a gunner on a B-17 and since his return to the States, has been stationed at Amarillo AAF. Mrs. Loyalce Toliver and at various Army Air Fields on the ployed in the shipyards. son, Joe Ed, are in Houston where West Coast, and has been stationthey plan to meet their husband and father. She is the daughter past several months with a Tow- nes of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce of target Group. He has a total of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. here this week. Lt. Carroll Smyers and family Dot Webster of Memphis. of Wichita Falls visited last week-

end in Memphis. Lt. Smyers is MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL on a 30-day leave after serving PEP-SQUAD NAME LEADERS AT MEETING MONDAY

Sgt. Roy Gilreath of Camp Squad met Tuesday and elected improving nicely. Campbell, Ky., visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Lawrence, Mary Wells, W. B. Gilreath. He will go from Jack Youree and L. D. Paris as for Brownwood, where she will here to Ft. Worth, where his sis- leaders. Mrs. Clint Srygley will enter Howard-Payne College. ter "Tops" will undergo an opera- be their sponsor.

of high school girls and plans are of Miss Gwen Scott. being made for uniforms of black Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Miller. and gold. If at all possible, the Floydada visited with friends and girls will be on hand at all football games to back their team.

> TRUTH SEEKERS SUNDAY MRS BOB ROBERTS

Truth Seekers School Class of the Methodist feed distroys these worms one Church met in the home of Mrs. germs as they enter fowls with Bob Roberts Sept 12 at 3 o'clock for a business and social meeting. After a short program, of- lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs tha ficers were elected for the com- sap vitality, reduce egg produc ing year.

turned to Camp Maxey after visit-Refreshments were served to ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the following members: Mmes. C. John Campbell of Lakeview the R. Gowan, A. Womack, E. S. West, C. T. Jarvis, W. E. Johnsey, Clyde Morris, C. G. Gerlach, W Dewey Melton is expected home Gerlach, Anna Dickson, Pearl within the next few days. He Massey, A. B. Jones, C. was employed by the Canadian Broome, and two visitors, Mrs. Barney Burnett and Audrey Beth

Scientists Figure How Busy Bees Are

a good colong of bees gathers about 65 pounds of pollen each TARVER'S PHARMACY your year. The enormity of the job A, Liptons, 1-4 lb._____57c is suggested by the fact that to gather one pound the bees from one hive visit more than 8,000,-000 flowers. Paul Gregg, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, estimates for 80 per cent of all pollination.

Beekeeping in Texas not only ranks high among the state, but the number and location of the bees is a determining factor upon crops, Gregg says. Accordingly, preservation of the health of bees on farms and elsewhere is impor-

The Agricultural Reasearch Administration, USDA, cooperating with several state agricultural experiment stations, has made progress through breeding and selection in producing a strain of bees resistant to American foulbrood. This is one of the most fatal bee diseases. The Research Administration reported recently that a limited number of queens bred for resisting it had been distributed throughout the United States. But

Bees are subject to their own particular ailments and abnormalties. Pararasites invade adult bees and cause losses, and certain diseases of infant bees take a heavy toll of colonies. All of these diseases and ailments are confined to honeybee families, however, and are not transmitted under any circumstances to hu-

River Gas Co., of Amarillo at the Locals and Personals

Laura Mai Hightower has returned to Baylor University at Waco to enter her Sophomore

Miss Mary Bownds leaves Friand daughter, Carol Ann, are day for Amarillo where she plans

Martha Allen of Quail will enter Baylor University at Waco Navy recently after serving this year. This is her freshman Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cochran and

homa City, and Miss Patricia Barber visited in the home of Mrs. living in San Francisco during Cochran's brothers, Cicero and the time of his service in the Navy. Clyde Milam, and her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reed of Lakeview have returned home after vacationing with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Eual Lawson in Alamagorda, N. M. They also stopped in Roswell and Cloudcroft, N. M., Jaurez,

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lemons and Lt. Webster received his wings family of Espanola, N. M., are at Luke Field, Ariz., in September visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of 1942 and he and the former E. F. Lemons of Lakeview. They Mss Wanda Beckham were mar- have just returned from Rich ried at that time. He has served mond, Calif., where he was em

Edd and Will Monzingo left ed at the Ontario, Calif., AAF the Wednesday for Dallas on busi-

Mrs. C. T. Johnson of Plain-1736 flying hours to his credit. view visited friends and relatives

Mrs. Lester Campbell has returned home from Wellington where she has been the past two weeks. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Campbell, underwent a The Memphis High School Pep- major operation Aug. 25, but is

Miss Gwen Scott left Tuesday

Miss Louis Underwood of Clar-The Pep-Squad will be made up endon was a guest this week-end

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner of relatives here the past week-end

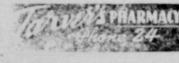
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Never Going To Be First Man in Foxhole, Vows Maj. Harlen E. Hood In Relating Experiences on Jima

By Marien Sergeant Tad Darling.

MIRAMAR, Calif., Sept. 13-"I'm never going to be first man into a foxhole again," declared Major Harlen E. Hood, 25, of Estelline, Texas, recently returned to the states for leave after serving with a Marine Air suport unit at Okinawa and Iwo

"On Okinawa, we were bombed practically every night," said the Marine major in an interview "To save ourselves from too much exertion, we dug a big foxhole in front of our tent large enough to hold about 14 of us. On the night in question I was sitting outside the tent on the edge of the foxhole, when the alert sounded. I immediately tumbled into the hole, and about two seconds later I was 'low man on the totem pole' with about 10 guys piled on top of me."

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during the Okinawa show. Mem- get the kinfe away from him. The 628,310.75 in bonds. bers of a support unit which coordinated the Marine air and fore the Marine could use the knife tor, the Tenth Naval District, by ground forces, he frequentely had or draw his 45, disappeared into a full percentage point. direct strikes against enemy posi-

"It was rather unusual duty for a flight officer," he said, "but our skipper figured that being familiar with a pilot's problems, we were best equipped to direct the fighters and bombers on their prominent in football and track strikes against the Japs."

Most of the strikes were directed by radio van or jeep, but occasionally, when it was necessary to have the Marine pilots bomb or strafe within 150 or 200 yeards of our lines, the major directed ing claims against the Estate of operations from a front line ob- Roy A. Scott, Deceased: servation post.

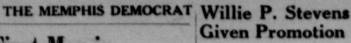
"It was plenty hot up there. too," he continued, "but when the Estate of Roy A. Scott, Dewe really caught it was at night, ceased, late of Hall County, Texparticularly on Iwo Jima. Those as, by M. O. Goodpasture, Judge Nips would let loose with every- of the County Court of said Counthing they had, and it put us in ty on the 21st day of August, A D rather bad spot, because we 1945, hereby notifies all persons were located with an artillery indebted to said estate to come outfit just a short distance away forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said from an ammunition dump.

"The first night I was there, estate to present them to him we had one man killed and two within the time prescribed by law. severely wounded-and then, the My residence and post office adnext night, the Japs made a di- tress is Memphis, Texas. rect hit on the ammunition dump, I was sleeping at the time, and I thought all hell had broken loose. I awoke with a start, and hit the I figured that the Nips were starting a terrific counterattack, and I was all set to hit for daughter, Mrs. Cliff Stockhoff of beach and swim for it. The explosions kept on for quite a long with Mr. and Mrs. Jess. Dennis. time, and we finally all went back

"A short time later incendiaries How women and girls hit an adjoining camp area and set it afire. By that time, we were all more or less comfortably ensconced in our bunks, and everyone was wondering who was going to get up and help put out the fire. I never did find out who put it out."

Althought life was really rugged on Iwo Jima, it was not bowl of cherries on Okinawa. Hood told how the Japs would infiltrate and attempt to kill our men in their foxholes.

"One night a Jap sneaked into the foxhole adjoining mine and attacked a Marine lieutenant with a knife. Some sixth sense must have warned him, for he awakened to find the Nip poised above



been advanced to yeoman, second class, USNR.

Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Okinawa campaign during which the efficiency index. this battleship supported 10th Army Forces with Naval gunfire.

As a battle phone talker on the Pfc. Jim Brewer navigation bridge, Stevens saw nine Japanses suicide planes de stroyed by this ship's ack ack gunand Iwo Jima.

Eighth District Leads in Bonds

The establishment of the Eight Naval District led the nation in Navy employee participation in the Independence Day war bond campaign during the last full month of the war.

A summary of July war bond just released by the Navy Departhim, knife in hand, ready for the ment revealed that 96. 3 per cent Hood was attached to the Fifth death stroke. The young lieuten- of the naval personnel and civil-Amphibious Corps on the Iwo ant grappled with the Jap and in lian emplayees of the district par-Jima invasion and the Third Corps the ensuing struggle, managed to ticipated in the purchase of \$2,-

Nip broke away, however, and be- They led their nearest competi-

to go up to the front lines and the darkness. After that, we The district Naval establishadopted the two-man foxhole." ment set this mark, the Navy De-Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. partment revealed, during the pe-Zack Hood of Estelline, was grad- riod when Nacy bond purchases uated from the local high school were up 37 per cent over a comn 1938, and attended North Tex- parable period of last year.

years prior to enlisting. He was separately, the Pensacola Naval the First and Ninth Armies.

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Air Station, led all Naval air stations in personnel participation

with 98. 1 per cent. The Eighth Naval District stood Willie P. Stevens, 21, veteran fifth in the efficiency index. Exof seven Pacific campaigns, has actly 11 per cent of the Navy pay from the District went into bonds. Tenth District personnel, headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, C. Stevens of Memphis earned contributed 17.6 per cent of their another bronze battle star at the pay, totalling \$228,593.75 to lead

Is Really Busy

Peace stepped up the work of ners. He also saw action in the Private First Class Jim B. Brewer Gilbert Islands, the Marshalls, of Memphis, member of the Fi-Kavieng, the Marianas, the Palaus nance Office at Camp Mailly, near Chalons, France.

The Finance Office has been serving 35,000 transient troops in the redeployment camps of the Mailly sub-area of the Assembly Area Command. But the speed-up in the redeployment program will double this number in September.

According to the office personnel, many of whom were bank employes in civilian life, the office does a business volume equal to that of a bank in a United purchases by naval establishments States community of 50,000 people. One interesting difference arises from the fact that troops from all over Europe flow through the redeployment camps on their way to the States. The finance office handles transactions in at least twelve different currencies, including Russian Marks, Italian Liras, Austrian Schillings, Czechoslovakian Korunas.

The detachment holds the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for "outstanding service from Cherbourg, France, to Brunswick, as Agricultural College for three . The only district activity shown Germany." It worked under both

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Woman's Culture Club Meets With Mre. Geo. Sexauer

Mrs. George Sexauer was hostess Wednesday, Sept 5, for members of the Womans Culture Club

at her home west of Memphis. Mrs. Robert Sexauer, president, was in charge of the business session and announced that the year books would be ready for the next meeting, which will be in the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark.

The program for the afternoon and included discussions on four Wild Bill Hickok, Jessie James hostess, Mrs. Potts. and Sam Bass by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Miss Esta McElrath.

Iced mellon was served to the following: Mmes. R. L. Madden, Ward Gurley, R. E. Clark. Lloyd Phillips, Clarence Morris, Robert Sexauer, Miss Esta McElrath and hostess, Mrs. George Sexauer.

Forkner Family Reunion Held September 2

A family reunion of the Forkner family was held Sunday, Sept. 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forkner. The reunion was planned when a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Green of California, came home for a visit. All of the children attended other than one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Walls of Dumas, who was unable to come due to illness. This was the first time the family had been together in more than four years.

At noon a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings was ser-

Children attending were Mr and Mrs. Frank Homel and children, Mrs. Frank Henson, Gearldine, Chauncy, Lois and Marie of Clarendon; Mrs. Joe Jones and Freddy of Amarillo; Mrs. Blanch Hardman and daughter Dorthy of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. John Wardlow and son Kenneth of Dumas; and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Green and daughter Bonnie of El Monte, Calif., and J. S. Forkner, Jr.

Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and

daughter, Flora May, Mrs. Rhoda With Peace Civilians September 13, 1945 Davis and baby.

Blue Bonnet Club Meets Friday With Mrs. T. M. Potts

home of Mrs. T. M. Potts.

which two new members, Mrs. Company. H. H. Lindsey and Mrs. Herschel the afternon was spent in needle- opened annually by residents of

Mmes. Jack Boone, George Cullin, the postwar items. It will be no H. B. Gilmore, O. R. Goodall, W. Jones, C. C. Meacham, was a study of American Folklore Rogers, Jim Vallance, two visitors, of the canned foods she should Mrs. Pearl Smyers of Wichita famous characters, Billy the Kid, Falls and Mrs. Edd Cudd, and

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Rev. and Mrs. Gattis of Pecan Gap visited this week with their son, Hilburn Gattis and family. Mrs. A. C. Hartzog and little grandson, Wayne Hartzog, are

visiting in the J. C. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barham of Amarillo visited Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Cal Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rhodes of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murff of Clarendon visited over the week-end in the C. V. Murff Jack has recently returned from overseas and has received a discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons

honored their son, Don, with a birthday party in their home Sunday evening. Cake and ice cream was served to 11 boys. C. C. Hartzog and his daughter,

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, are in Mineral Wells for medical treatment. C. R. Cross of Amarillo visited

over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross. Glynn Churchman and his moth-

er of Clarendon visited Sunday in the O. B. Rampie home. Bill Wood visited Sunday in Goldstone with Mack Baten.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres Baten returned home Sunday from Breckenridge where they have been

Can Anticipate New Canned Foods Soon

Now that the postwar era has become a reality with the downfall of Japan, citizens of Hall county can look forward to dramatic developments in canned day, Sept. 9, for the first meeting foods, many of which were first after the summer recess in the packaged for the armed forces, according to W. C. Stolk, vice After a short business session, president of the American Can

Mr. Stolk said that the approxi-Combs, were taken into the club. mately 1,129,000 cans of food county undoubtedly will be large-Refreshments were served to ly increased with the arrival of trick at all, he said, for a house-Hooser, Claud Johnson, Ottie keeper to put together a three or four course meal by making use shortly find on grocery shelves.

Among the new foods he listed are such items as canned hamburgers, canned bacon, seafood, cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravey, pork with apple sauce, ham with raisin sauce and boned

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We are getting in new waterers, feeders and other supplies and they will continue to arrive on through fall. We are in the market now for some good setting eggs. A timely suggestion: Don't wait until too late to get your breeding cockerels for next season. Good cockerels are getting hard to find.

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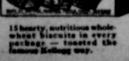
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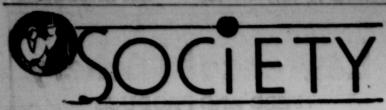












Mrs. Earl Pritchett Hostess at Garden Party for Philathea Class

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evening, Sept.4. The garden J. H. Smith. the 13th anniversary of the class. Mrs. Goodpasture "God's Flower Garden" was the

Nat Bradley gave the invocation. Dorcas Society Dinner was served from attractively arranged tables placed for groups of four.

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Mrs. J. H. Smith, and Mrs. Edd O. Goodpasture. The Devotional Clark, president, opened the pro- was read by Mrs. Lucy Pullen. gram and introduced Mrs. Russell Lee Baldwin, who was in the day and those present were:

circle around a small table which Evans, Frank Smith, B. N. Scott, was centered with a basket of R. S. Bradley, J. W. Burks, Brock, Clematis. Mrs. Baldwin added Swift, Ellen Hawthorne and one a flower for each of the new of- visitor, C. A. Crager. ficers and then added ferns for The next meeting will be with each remaining class member Mrs. T. A. Messer, the first Monforming a bouquet. This bou- day of October. quet was presented to Mrs. Perry Hale, new president, who in response gave her appreciation and a few words pertaining to the incoming year. Other officers installed were: membership, Velma Meets September 11 In Newman Home Clark; fellowship, Clara Pritchett; ship, Irene Bradley; secretary the United Daughters of the Con-and reporter, Elene Gilbert; as- federacy met Sept. 11 in the home sistant secretary, Marie Stargel; treasurer and courtesy, Vida gular monthly meeting. As-Graham; group captains, Fayrene sisting Mrs. Broome was Mrs. T. Long and Leta Adams.

As a token of appreciation from the class, Mrs. J. H. Smith ented a gift to Mrs. Edd Clark, out-going president.

Concluding the program were "The Glory of the Garden," read and Velma Clark accompained by J. A. Odom. Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Attending were Vida Graham, Dink Dennis, Mrs. Cecil Guth-Ethel Kilpatrick, Gladys Smith, rie and daughter, Marjorie Don Janice Baldwin, Fayrene Clark, Stone and Mrs. John Dennis were Irma Hale, Velma Clark, Christ- Childress visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Pritchett's garden ine Long, Laura Peabody, Irene bras the scene for the impressive Bradley, Erma Wilson, Flora installation ceremony for the officers of the Philathea Class of los, Mattie Orah Jones, Clara year's work was given. The course the First Baptist Church Tuesday Pritchett, Hetty Brown and Mrs. of study for the coming year will

me of the program, and Mrs. Hostess Sept. 6 for

An all-day meeting of the Dorcas Society was held Thursday, The devotional was given by Sept. 6, in the home of Mrs. M.

Two quilts were quilted during charge of installation of officers. Mmes. A. B. Jones, Lucy Pullen, Members of the class formed a T. R. Blades, A. O. Bradley, E. W.

of Mrs. C. W. Broome in a re-

alternate delegate. An iced course was served to Ira Hammond.

Mrs. Earl Pritchett; and 14 members. The next regular by Gladys Smith, Mollie Carlos held Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs.

The Mizpah Guild Mrs. M. Dodson

The Mizpah Guild of The First resbyterian church met Monday; Sept. 10, in the home of Mrs. Virginia Dodson.

and roll call was answered with ing which time an outline for the L. Rouse, sang two selections. be the Major Prophets and Galat-The devotionals are "Toward Tomorrow" and the missionary study is Africa and the Church and America's uprooted

The devotional for the evening was given by Rhea Foster and the sson by Gertrude Rasco. The meeting adjourned

Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served to: Lucy Alexander, Ora Denny, Dallas. Laura Finch, Dorcas Ruth Foster, Rhea Foster, Boodie Grundy, Jessie Jones, Estelle McCool, Mayme McNeely, Frances Peacock, Kath-McNeely, Frances Peacock, Kath-leen Peacock, Mary Noel, Gladys Mrs. W. Wilson Powers, Gertrude Rasco, Nell Treadwell, Pearle Ward, Ruth Treadwell, Pearle Ward, Ruth Whaley, Grace Wilson and two Hostess Sept. 4 guests, Mrs. Lion Peacock and Mrs. Peacock.

Thursday Night Dinner Club Meets

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

The guests were seated Pones, Ada Sargent, Christine J. Hampton. The program, "The tables for four and included Mr. Patriotic South" was presented and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Mr. During the business hour, plans and Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mr. were discussed for the October and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Mr. convention to be held at Belton and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mr. and Dickey, H. B. Estes, N. A. Highand Mrs. J. A. Odom was elected Mrs. George Hammonds, the hosts, tower, Claud Johnson, C. delegate and Mrs. J. D. Browder Mr. and Mrs. Newman and tow Kinslow, Ed Monzingo, D. J. Mor-

"God's Garden of Flowers," sung meeting of the Chapter will be the remainder of the evening. Mrs. T. D. Weatherby.

Mr. ad Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hannon were business visitors in Dumas Sunday.

1913 Study Club Meets Sept. 5 With

The 1913 Study Club held its first meeting for the 1945-46 year in the home of Mrs. Horace Tarver on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Roll call was answered by the

The meeting was called to Mrs. Jones, the president, gave nesday, Sept. 5 Mrs. Letha Mad- Nurses, and has been employed a broken wrist and thunk order by the president, Laura an outline for the new year's dox, a daughter-in-law, prepared Finch. The invocation was read work. Mrs. R. L. Baldwin was in the dinner. vacation highlights. "Greetings" of the New World." Mrs. Mac neer residents of Hall County, were made by the president dur- Tarver, accompained by Mrs. T. having come to this section 35

Refreshments were served to: win, Joe DeRerry, T. J. Dunbar, celebrate her birthday. Neely, L. W. Stanford, Adrian tend. Odom, J. F. Smith, Mac Tarver, Mrs. Hawkins received many R. C. Walker, Don Wright and useful and beautiful gifts. Horace Tarver. Guests attending

The next meeting of the club

For Atalantean Club

The opening meeting of the Atalantean Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Claud Johnson, president, welcomed the members after the summer vacation. Twenty members answered to selected roll

The program, Pageant of Amer-C. W. Broome and Mrs. D. J. Mor-

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. C. W. Broome, Clifton Burnett, W. C. guests, Mrs. Perry Hale and Miss gensen, D. A. Neeley, J. H. Norman, Myrtis Phelan, Gertrude Forty-two was enjoyed during Rasco, Bob Roberts, Guy Smith J. A. Whaley, H. J. Howell, Tom The club will be entertained on Isham, Miss Imogene King, host-Oct. 4 in the home of Mr. and ess, Mrs. Wilson, and one guest, Mrs. Jerry Sensabough of Dallas, who is a former member of the club.

19 with Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

Mrs. J. F. Hawkins Meets Sept. 10 With Mrs. Horace Tarver Named Honoree on

prised Mrs. J. F. Hawkins with a members giving "Steps Toward birthday dinner in honor of her International Understanding." 86th birthday anniversary Wed-

charge of the program, "Music Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are pioyears ago. Only one daughter, Mmes. Byron Baldwin, R. E. Bald- to be present to help her mother odist Memorial Hospital. Frank Finch, T. M. Harrison, other children, Mrs. Rosie McNeal Ralph Howe, Jessie Jones, D. L. of Cooper and J. Less Hawkins of C. Kinard, L. B. Merrell, M. Mc. San Antonio, were unable to at-

Relatives attending were Mr. the meeting were Mmes. T. L. and Mrs. Henry Loter and son of Rouse, Howard Finch, Roy of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Young of Morton and Jerry Sensabaugh of McLean, Mrs. Letha Maddox and Mrs. Loter of Kirkland.

Thelma Nobel and Phillip Darrow, Jr. Marry In Borger

Thelma Nobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lindsey of Memphis, became the bride of Phillip Darrow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Darrow of Willow, Okla., in vows exchanged Saturday, Aug. 18, in North Plains Nurses home in Borger.

Rev. Wibur Mindel, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the double ring ceremony at 9:30 p. m. before an improvised altar decorated with palms and baskets of white gladioli and can History, was given by Mrs. chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers in branched candelabra were placed at each end of the kneel-

> Nuptial music was given by Mrs. Stanley K. Proffer, who played Mendelsshon's weddng march and "I Love You Truly.

> The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Arthur Hansen, wore a two piece black and white houndstooth suit with black ac cessories. She carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid wth satin streamers and lilies of the valley. Mrs. M. T. Sheets, matron of

honor, wore an afternoon dress The next meeting will be Sept. of black crepe with gold and black accessories and a corsage of white

roses. M. T. Sheets served the cently and the operation bridegroom as best man.

A reception in the reception room of the nurses' home follow-ed the ceremony. Miss Nellie Peeks, Miss Dorothy Reams, Mrs. Ann Estes and Mrs. B. L. Brown presided at the bride's table, which was centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of the Plainview Training School for Wednesday, Sept. 9, and at North Plains hospital for the ceiving treatment in Ba past two months. The bridegroom pital in Dallas. Acce attended school at Willow, Okla. | word received by friends b

Vera "Tops" Gilreath is in Ft. Worth this week, where she will Mrs. Young of McLean, was able undergo an operation in the Meth-Two Gilreath was in a car wreck re- view.

Misses Bonnie and Bu were in Chico last week the funeral of their cor Bulah remained for se

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, is recovering nicely.

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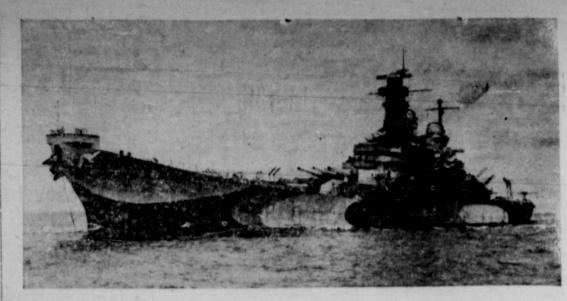
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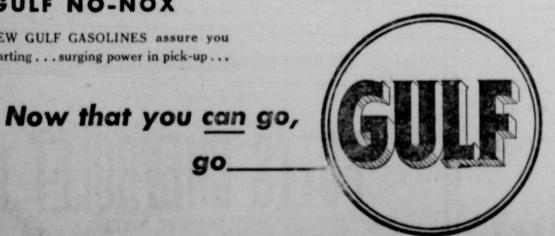
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didate school at Maxwell Field. He was with the 13th Air Force Ala., successfully completing the as an ordance man of the 307th four-month course and winning Bomb Group. He wears 10 bathis second lieutenant's gold bars. tle stars, the Presidential Cita-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tion with Oak Leaf Cluster, Phil- George W. Hammond who reside ippine Liberation ribbon, Asiaticat Memphis. Pacific ribbon, American Defense ribbon, Good Conduct and Drivers Medals. He participated in ten arrived in Memphis Tuesday to major battles and was stationed visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Oahu, Guadlcanal, Munda, Ad- Henry Blum. Lt. Day spent 22 miralty Islands, Noomfore, Mara- months in Europe with the 461st oti, Philippine Islands, Waoke and Amp Truck Co. and will report to

Sgt. Ellis entered service Nov- leave. Mrs. Day has been emember 17, 1941 and was sent over- ployed in Amarillo the past sevseas October 26, 1942. He has eral months awaiting her husserved as the scene of the histor- of the war in the Pacific. Fleet ered June 12, 1940. Her keel been in the service for four years bands home coming. They are and has 123 points to his credit. now in Seattle, Wash., visiting He reported to San Antonio at the his parents. end of his furlough for further

> Sgt. Ellis has two brothers visited Sunday afternoon in the overseas, Pfc. Eural Ellis on Iwo home of Mrs. W. M. Padgett.

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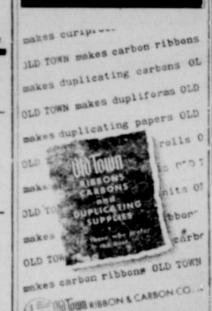
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Potts Chevrolet Opens Body Shop

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Mr. Wheeler is a former citizen of Memphis, and moved with his family here the first of the week. He has been doing defense work while away from Memphis, being employed by the Consolidated NOT sold by the Army. Other Aircraft Corp. at Wichita, Kans.

Future Farmers Elect Officers

Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Memphis High School held their first meeting early this week and elected officers who will guide their activities during the school year. Larry McGueen was selected

by the young men to head their organization as president. Other officers include: Don Huggins, vice president; E. L. McQueen, secretary; Jack Youree, treasurer; Marshall Ford, reporter; Jack Monzingo, sentry; and Wayne Martin, parliamentarian.

Claud Livingston of Stillwater, Okla., is the new vocational agriculture teacher. This is his first! year to teach in the Memphis schools. Mr. Livingston attended Oklahoma A. and M. College, and is enthusiastic about his work with the members of the Memphis chapter.

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