KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

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OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS

Formers and ranchmen it is

necessary that you go to the AAA

office and work out your 1944

farm plun sheet as soon as pos-

sible, states James A. Boyd,

Each of you have a limited al

owance on your farm of 75c per

acre on cropland and 0.6c per acre

on pastureland to be earned by

carrying out some conservation

practices on your farm or ranch

Also you have unlimited allow-

ances on the farm and pasture-

land such as terracing and tank

building of which are the most

common in the county. There are

tices, Boyd said.

nut production record.

the state AAA office.

No. 2 or better.

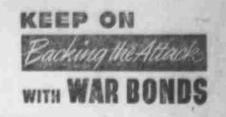
Secretary Garza County ACA.

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Triple A Loans

For 1944 Are

Announced



ed Cross War Fund Drive over Top With \$5,972.65 ollected in Garza County

reports \$5.672.65 coland funds still coming in to help in this worthy cause, only to extend the opportunto our good citizens to secure ibutions in keeping with their lity to give.

enthusiastic were the workand so co-operative and genus the citizenship as a whole igh special contributions be- undertakings.

came to Garza county in

ust, 1924 and this has been my

he ever since. This is the first

I have run for office of any

ience as a peace officer and

it won't be because I didn't

am going to do my best to see

will appreciate it.

THANKS

have an "A" card it is go-

Respectfully yours, G. E. McPHERSON

nd. I have had eighteen years

o The Voters Of

arza County:

Garza County Red Cross fore our drive really started. So generous was the contribution of one of our new industries is our county's answer to the that we feel it deserves special nest of the American Red Cross mention. Mr. James A. Sullivan, minimum contribution of manager of the Postex Cotton moon for the year 1944. The Mills, Inc. transmitted our request iplicity of humaritarian ser- to his New York officials and by being rendered by the Red return mail came a check for at this time required the \$1,000.00. This magnificent contrirest contribution in the organ- bution was appreciated, but what on's history. Committees, in is more deeply appreciated is the community, willing and spirit of co-operation and mutual interest, in our local problem that it conveyed.

POST, TEXAS

Credit for the success of this drive is due to Dean A. Robinson, County Chairman, in perfecting a

hard-working county organization and to Garza county citizen who are ever ready to give their our quota was reached dollars and their time to all worthy

Annual City Clean-Up Campaign Week of April 3rd to 8th

Mayor Walter W. Hyde has designated the week beginning April 3rd as City-Wide Clean-Up Week.

The City Commission is earnestly asking the help of every citizen in town to the end that we may give the streets and alleys of the town a thorough cleaning as well as the premises about our homes and places of business.

The city wagons will haul off all tin cans, trash, rubbish, etc., that has been raked and collected in piles along the side of the alley back of your property or in other convenient places to which the wagons have access, free of charge.

The city is asking you to begin now collecting up cans and trash so it will be ready for the city wagons which will start out Monday, April 3rd.

Rake up and clean off that vacant lot next to your property that constitutes an eyesore to you and your neighbors that the city may haul that rubbish off also. Every one must help if we are to make this campaign a success.

Then, we are asking you to help us keep the town clean by keeping all trash and rubbish raked up about your premises and having it hauled off at intervals.

W. F. PRESSON, City Secretary

highway

These huts are large enough to y voter in the county. As I house three or four service men and protect them from the weathto be impossible for me to er. They are floored, have roofs house-to-house canvass and are constructed with three nd I think if I had all kinds of walls, the fourth side is left open it would not be right for me facing the highway. The huts are use it under the circumstances. painted white with red trim and Watt Page, state selective service If you see fit to elect me I assure have a border of blue stars. Each hut is provided with a bench for draft boards. the comfort of the waiting service

buildings. I wish to thank each and every

Post has taken another forward ake the present Red Cross Drive step, again proving its progresssuccess. Your untiring efforts liveness and its interest in those

Post C. of C. Erects Shelter Huts For Service Men

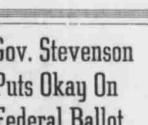
Tuesday, March 21, the Chamber think with my xperience I can ake you a sheriff, if I am elected. of Commerce of Post erected two huts for hitch-hiking service men. don't make you a good sher- They are located on the north and south sides of Main street near its intersection with the Lubboel

> Are Explained By Gen. J. Watt Page regulations and procedure were explained here recently by Gen J officer in instructions sent to local

men. There is a sign painted on each hut telling motorists and ser- time, the leniency formerly pracvice men alike the purpose of the ticed by local boards and the state orker in the city who helped to

tinue," General Page said. e appreciated. I also wish to serving with the armed forces.

and you are to be commended 1944 License To Be



Austin, March 20- Use of the federal ballot in general elections

"In view of the critical need haw, Governor Stevenson Monday of men in our armed forces at this informed President Roosevelt. statutes and the new federal bal- Baptist To Hold director in the matter of granting lot bill which is awaiting the deferments can no longer con President's approval or veto, the Convention At Governor said he and Attorney Petersburg Tuesday "There are, however, many General Sellers determined that young men within the group age Texans in the armed forces could

work, and it continues to be high- payment of poll tax in voting for at Petersburg, Tuesday, March 28. Miss Manley and Mrs. Geraldine Elmer Hitt. ly important that those whose presidential electors and congres- It is a streamlined one-day pro- Evans.

Thirty-Three Garza Men To Take Pre-Induction Examinations Today

Thirty-three Garza county men John Eldo Mayo, Grady Isiah Davleft today for Lubbock to take the is, Julio Valdez, Dewey Farmer, pre-induction physical examina- Raymond Franklin Willis, Oliver tions for the armed forces. They Carl Teer, Burton Melvin Glass, ind Evaristo Valdez

Dan Sanders, Jr., Jason Calvin Those transferred from other Justice, Jose Ma Almaraz, John counties are:

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Jack Marshall Martin, Delmer Lewis Shrum, J. R. Magourick, Ernest Claude Pettigrew, Jr., Jolene Shadden, Genaro Bonilla, James Harold Edwards, Jr., Hern Isidoro Garcia Saenz, Jr.

Pettigrew, Clyde Lavoy Haynes, The men who were inducted Charles Leslie Davis, Owen Ech- into the army on February 29 als, Hugh Leroy Templeton, Mar- were:

Lealand A. King, Billy Leslie Jackson Rains, Victor Paul Sweeten, Olegario Romero, Robert Bloodworth, Paul Edwin Winter-Lowrie Carlton, Louie Lee Wil- rowd.

liams, Cecil Ragland Thaston, Foy Jesse Hinton Peede, Jr. was in-Dalton Winn, Homer Adolphus ducted into the Marine Corps on McCrary, Lois Edward Saunders, February 29.

also many other unlimited prac-H. D. Council For If you did not work out your Garza County plan sheet at the community meeting last week you go to the AAA Organized Saturday at your earliest convenience and

work this plan sheet out. Take The women of the Hom with you at that time your 1943 Demonstration clubs of Garza Held Tuesday cotton production record and peacounty met at the court house Saturday, March 18, to organize

Boyd says there will be a 1944 the County Home Demonstration support price on farm products of Council. which he has received notice from Miss Kate Adell Hill, District

Home Demonstration Agent of was confined to his bed for six In order for you to receive full district 2 and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer,

benefits of the 1944 AAA program vice-president of district 2, assist-Boyd asks that you work out your ed in the organization. plan sheets at once. It will be necessary that you do this so youwill be eligible to receive all benefits from the 1944 loans on farm West of Barnum Springs, vic- nood and was always active in chairman; Mrs. J. A. Thomas of church affairs.

The 1944 loan rate for sudan Hartford, secretary-treasurer. grass seed is 0.6c per pound of After the organization was comclean seed, having a purity of 98 pleted the council members met in in California, Jessie of Abernathy, percent and a germination of 85 a called session to elect delegates Texas and Lt. Wayne Veach who percent. The 1944 Conservation to the District Home Demonstra- is with the army in Italy; one steppayment for harvesting seed is tion Association meeting which is \$3.50 for each acre harvested up to be held in Lubbock April 21 the armed forces nomewhere it to 25 acres. Loan schedule on cot- The delegates elected were Miss the Pacific; one daughter, Mrs. ton will be announced later, Span- Nichols, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs B. E. Darrow of California, and ish peanuts loan will be \$160.00 Ferguson; alternates, Mrs. West, nine grandchildren and one great in Texas is authorized by state per ton Loan on grain sorghum Mrs. Peel and Mrs. McBride. will be 0.95c per bushel on grade

The club members present were Mins Henrietta Nichols, Verbena the Pleasant Valley Baptist church Mrs. Alma McBride, Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, Graham; Mrs. S. W. T. Clinton of Lubbock officiating, Sims, Southland; Mrs. Lonnie; Peel, Close City; Mrs. A. A. Fergu- Rowe and Rev. O. J. Harmonson ton, Mrs. Lewis West, Barnum Springs; Mrs. Doyle Jones, Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. J. A. Thomas.

Funeral Services For J. H. Veach

J. H. Veach died at his home in the Pleasant Valley community Saturday, March 18. Mr. Veach had been ill about six months and weeks before his death.

Mr. Veach and family moved to Garza county in 1915 and he had The officers elected were Miss lived on the same place from that Henricita Nichols of Verbena, time until his death. He joined council chairman; Mrs. Lewis the Baptist church in early man-

Survivors, besides his wife, are four sons, Lee and Roy who live son, Lamar Hancock who is with grandchild.

Funeral services were held in March 21 at 2 p. m. with Rev. J. mainted by the pastor, Rev. M. O. of Southland. Pall bearers were Henry Ed-

wards, Buddy Hall, Jack Meeks,

The flower girls were Shirley

products

Draft Regulations Gov. Stevenson Puts Okay On Austin- New selective service

Federal Ballot

Based on a study of Texas

The annual session of the Distof 18-25 who are doing vital war use the federal ballot without rict Nine Baptist Convention meets Hartford; Miss Hill, Mrs. Shaffer Bill Crisp. Alva Robinson and

the wonderful spirit in which u gave. J. Lee Bowen

ink each and everyone who

City Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crowley left resday for an extended visit in klahoma.

> RATIONING CALENDAR

Meats, Fats- Red stamps A8, license, you must have your certi-B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8 are good ficate of title, as well as your 1943 through May 20. G8, H8, and J8 receipt. Persons owning trucks Contests To Be Held come good March 26 and re- and pick-ups must have their in good through June 18. Waste mileage, type of body, number of kitchen fats exchanged for two- driving wheels, number of axles. oints and four cents a pound.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables-Green stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and and federal government require- 8:30 to discuss having a rodeo or E8 are good through May 20.

idefinitely for five pounds. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Tire Inspection Deadlines- A upon holders, March 31; C-couon holders, May 31; B-coupon olders, June 30.

Shoes- Stamp 18 in Book One good through April 30. Airplane imp 1 in Book Three is good ndefinitely. Another shoe stamp o be good beginning May 1 will e announced soon.

Income Tax- Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by April 15.

Longer Periods for Food Stamps repair shop.

Under the ration token plan, liree red (meats-fats) 10-point tianga become good every two DEFERMENTS TO BE

weeks, on Sundays, and five blue MORE EXACT (processed fruits-vegetables) 10-

first day of each month. To re- be more exacting particularly with Stock Show in Ft. Worth were duce last ministe rush buying just remistructs under the age of 26. Witland Kirkpatrick and sons, Kay before stamps run out, the Office in order to meet calls of the arm- and Jack, K. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. of Price Administration increased of forces, the Director of Scher- Lee Davis, Mrs. Bob Johnson, the period for which stamps may tive Service but mutified local Marshall Manua, ir., Melba Jo be used. Thus, the 40 and points boards. The combined strength of Miller, Herbert Dures and Mr. and 56 blue points which become our armed forces has been fixed and Mrs. Ott Nance. could early month may be used at at 11,500,000 by July 1, 1944, and Fy time during a period of from as of February 3, some 9,352,000 had entered military service. Q to 12 washin

On Cars Not Later Than April 1st

form 42-A will be used by em- the Governor said. The 1944 motor vehicle license tre to be on all motor vehicles not employes in the 22-25 age bracket. later than April I; otherwise a 20 Exceptions have been made covper cent penalty will be placed on ering students and personnel of

industries."

cording to Lon Cross, tax assessor -collector.

at the tax assessor-collector's of- needed.

automobiles with no '44 license if the Merchant Marine and army they are used on the highway, ac- transportation corps. The new fags are available now 42-A special form will not be

fice. In order to get your new and must give the primary use of

his vehicle. The latter is a state National bank Monday night at Sugar -- Sugar stamp 30 is good commercial vehicles and which went into effect this year.

The 1944 tags are miniature in

be the same as last year.

Mitchell Bowen Moves Place **Of Business**

service station department of ers and other contestants avail-Charley Bowen's Garage & Filling Station. He will have for sale a complete line of gasolate, oils, auto parts, accessories and bat-

teries. Charley Bowen will continue to maintain and operate his auto-

by Mitchell Bowen is now closed

The station formerly operated best topors. Occupational deferments must

visited here tast work end.

services are essential to the proonal candidates. tection of our production require-

ments shall be retained in critical Boards were notified that a new

ployers seeking deferments for

If a registrant was classified

Matched Roping Here This Summer

A group composed of sixteen men of the county met in the First ballots.

during the summer. Instead of having a rodeo they decided to

have matched ropings at intervals 1942 license plates. The price will to be about the middle of May. The exact date will be decided on

later. The expense of a rodeo would

number of bronc riders, steer ridable and the number of people who could come because of war conditions.

A committee composed of O. D. Cardwell and Homer McCrary was appointed. All who are interested will please see a member of the committee

The committeemen will scout among neighboring roping contests to see if they can work up ome real competition among the

Among Post folks attending the

Pleasant Valley are announcing Miss Opal Smith of Taboka the arrival of a 5th Ib. baby buy, Lloyd, Jr., on March 21.

The State's absentee balloting Roy L. Johnson, Canyon pastor

apply to soldier voting on state candidates in the general election,

Net result of the Governors decision is that Texans in the armed W. Cobb of Plainview, E. C. Hereservices can vote for state candi- ford of Lubbock, A. A. Brien of dates in the general elections by Brownfield, Les Hemphill of Litabsentee ballots if they have paid thefield and J. Lowell Ponder of a poll tax and by applying to mili- Plainview. A conference and retary authorities for a federal bal- port on Sunday school work will 2-A or 2-B prior to March 15 a lot they ran also vote free in gen- be directed by R. E. Campbell of

Congressmen. The federal legislation provides

that if a service man applies for and fails to receive a state absentee ballot by Oct. I he may obtain the federal bob-tailed ballot. The Secretaries of War and Navy are charged with dispatching federal

Small Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment which has been placed on other entertainment of that kind Maurice Lloyd Dies In Oregon

Dr. B. E. Young received telegram Tuesday from Mr. and eine and will be attached to your during the summer, the first one Mrs. Maurice L. Lloyd of Salem, eral Convention embraces 171 Oregon, telling of the death, caus- churches in 22 counties from Amed by measles, of their five-months

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charite Smiley of

Slaton are announcing the ar-

rivat of a baby girl, Billie Char-

Mercy hospital.

liene on March 20 at the Slaton

Dr. Young's sister. Maurice is the Spur on the east. There are 30,000 be too great in proportion to the son of H. F. Lloyd, a former Post Raptists in the district J. Lowell merchant.

Convention president, Dr law and poll tax prerequisites still will preside over the sessions

Time will be given to various phases of work, with a period given for an open forum. Timely ddresses are scheduled by John eral elections for electors and Matador, and on Training Union Work by Miss Gracie Knowlton of

Hereford. A survey of religious, activities on the campuses of the three colleges within the district. will be given.

The closing message will feature Mrs. J. A. Lunsford, returned misstomary from Brazil, Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford have been in Brazil for about three years. Lunaford was pastor at O'Donnell just before going to South America. Their friends in this area will be eager to hear Mrs. Lunsford.

District nine of the Baptist Genarillo to O'Donnell, and from the old daughter, Joan, Mrs. Lloyd is New Mexic border to Matador and

missionary.

Ford Sees Close Of War In Two Months

In a news release on Monday from Atlanta, Ga., Henry Ford says he believes the war will be

The industrialist, stopping in Georgia on his way to Michigan from his plantation at Richmond Hill, Ga., was quoted as saying

Notice To Owners of Commercial reunico. Vehicles

It will be necessary for all owners of Commercial Vehicles to call round-up, W. G. Swenson, refor their "T" rations on or before union president, stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hastings of April 1, 1944. Garna County Rationing Board By Jackie Thomas, Gasoline Clerk.

Cotton Crop For 1943 Roberts, Juanita Roberts, Velma 1s 11,420,561 Bales

Monday in its last gaming report Co. funeral directors in charge. on the 1943 cotton crop that 11,-120,512 running hales, or 11,420,the crop was 11,473,000 equivalent (of Escondido, Calif. 509-pound bales.

Ginnings from the 1942 crop vere 12,438,033 running bales, or 12.819,506 equivalent 500 pound bales, and for the 1941 crop. 10. 494.811 running bales, or 10.741. 589 equivalent 500 pound bales.

The average gross weight of the as half bales and excluding lin-S118 pounds for 1941. Ginnings, in equivalent 500 today.

sound bales, by states, with comparative figures for 1942 included Arkansas 1.124.077 and 1.495. 249; Louisiana 741.530 and 594. 589; New Mexico 103.426 and 104 -953: Oklahoma 379.595 and 707

046; Texas 2,830,033 and 3,947,128

Ponder of Plainview is district Cowboy Reunion To **Be Staged This Year**

standing, on July 3 and 4.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion an nitely. canty members recall, was dormant last year for the first time since its inception in 1930. Owners of good blooded horses in this area are advised the American Quarter Horse Show will be held a conjunction with the two-day

Chd fiddlers' contest and other events are being shaped rapidly for the annual boots and saddle

Mrs. John Coleman has some to Fort Worth and Arlington to spend several weeks.

Hall, Virginia Lee Ward, Dixle Chose and Ruth Hall.

Interment was made in Ter-The Census bureau reported race cemetery with Mason and

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were 561 equivalent 500-pound hales of Mr. Phillips and family, Lamesa; otton, exclusive of linters, had Henry Veach, Levelland; Jesse been ginned. The Agriculture de- Veach and family, Abernathy; Leenurtment estimated last December Veach and Roy Veach and family

Some Children's Shoes Are Released From Rationing

Retailers may if they wish sell bale for the crop, counting round low-priced children's shoes in certain sizes ration-free during ters, was 513.5 phunds, compar- the period from May 1 through ed with 515.3 pointds for 1942 and May 20, J. Doyle Settle, District. Rationing Executive, announced

> Sizes to be released are childon's shoes in sizes B12 through 12. and misses' and little boys' shoes a sizes 1212 through 3, and may be sold for no more than \$1.60.

> Mr. Settle pointed out that this s only a temporary measure and that dealers are not compelled to release these shoes ration-free, bu they may if they wish:

At the same time, the Rationin: Garza County members of the Executive announced that anothe Texas Cowboy Reunion were ad- ration stamp will become good for vised this week the reunion will one pair of shoes May 1. No. 18 in be staged at Stamford, in keeping Book I will expire April 30, and with a tradition of many years' airplane stamp No. 1 in Book II will continue to be good indefi

"I can't tell my reasons. I have

over in two months.

tham, of course.

MORE INCOME TAX. **INFORMATION**

EVACUEES ON LEAVE More than 19,000 of the 112,000

While the majority of the na- people of Japanese ancestry eva tion's 50 million taxpayers will cualed to relevation centers from find their 1944 Fideral income tax the West Coast two years ago have obligations taken care of through been granted indefinite leave to withholding by their employers, establish homes outside the centan estimated 15 million will be re- ers, the War Relocation Authority quired to file declarations of their announced. Between 2,000 and 3,estimated 1944 tax by April 15, 000 others are on seasonal leave Declaration forms are being mail- mainly as farm workers. Fullyed by the Bureau of Internal Re- two thirds of the evacuees on venue to all persons who filed leave were born in America, and declarations last fall. The first 72 per cent have mever seen Japquarter payment of estimated tax an. Both citizens and aliens are shown to be due on the declaration carefully screened before permisshould be made at the time the sion is given to relocate.

declaration is filed, the other payments to be made on or before

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June 15. September 15, and Dec- filing their declarations until Dec- of gasoline coupons, B-2 and C-2, ember 15. Farmers who receive ember 15. However, if they walt, which do not bear serial numbers. more than 80 per cent of their in- until December they must pay all come from farming, may postpone of their estimated tax at that time. I issue, are expected to be invali-



Group Of Gas **Coupons To Be** Void On April 1

THE POST DISPATCH

Old type B, B-1, C, C-1 and E and R gasoline ration coupons will be invalidated April 1 to combat the black market, district OPA officers announced Tuesday. The invalidation order will ap-

ply also to T coupons which do not bear the designation "second quarter." The move will leave in circula-

tion after April 1 only two classes These two types, of more recent dated at a later date, leaving only serially numbered coupons in use.

The use of serial numbers on the coupons, OPA officials pointed out, has greatly simplified the job of checking up on the origin

in most cases, the OPA officials said, consumer rations of the type coupons being invalidated will have expired by April 1. They said motorists with rations of these types extending beyond April 1 may exchange the invalid coupons for new ones at local ration boards. Dealers will have through April 28). 10 to dispose of invalidate coupons on their distributors or at lo-

cal ration boards. Distributors must deposit the coupons in ration banking accounts on or before April 20.

Lewis Coleman, S 2-c, left Monday for his base at Kingsville, Texas, after visiting two weeks with his mother, Mrs. John Coleman. Also visiting in the home of Mrs. Coleman were Mrs. Gilbert Griffin of Forth Worth and Mrs. Thurman Francis and daughter, Jane of Arlington.

Eyes Tested Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated GLASSES FITTED DR. O. R. HILL

:_:ered Optometrist 1714 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas

Improved **SUNDAY** Uniform International SCHOOL * LESSON *

Lesson for March 26

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT: Gen. 1:27, 28; Matt. 12:11. 12; Rom. 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20, GOLDEN TEXT: Know ye not that your body is the tempie of the Holy Spirit?-I Corinthians 6:19.

A high and ennobling concept of the value of human life is an important element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred-a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to of gasoline stamps used improper- be exploited for gain or destroyed at will.

This important truth needs constant reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor problem.

I. God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27,

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His creation, man. He knows what is in man and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright. It is well to note first that when God made man -

1. He Made Him in His Own Image (v. 27).

The teaching of Scripture makes it clear that this image was not anything material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent Being, so is man.

How tragic then that man will not only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the destructive influence of alcohol. Not only did God make man in His image, but-

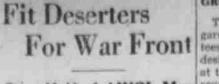
2. He Gave Him Power and Authority (v. 28).

This is the very thing man is seeking, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it-God Himself-bestowed it upon man.

Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of others. Think that over as it relates to the ever-growing liquor problem. II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21).

Since God has such a high regard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to man" is often declared to be the world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that-1. He Should Recognize His Fellow

Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12), Property values are so well to



POST, TEXAS

Over Half of AWOL Men Put in Fighting Trim at **Processing Center.**

CAMPEDWARDS, MASS .-- Withh heavy, barbed wire enclosure cov ering more than three scres of thit military outpost the army is proving that it can make a good soldier out of a deserter from overseas duty.

It is here that the army has estab lished its east coast processing cen ter. It is one of the two in this country and until now has been veiled in military secrecy. Into the center pour men who have gone AWOL and have been picked up in states east of the Mississippl.

Program Is New.

The program in operation is new In World War I, men who wen AWOL from their outfits at the embarkation points got little individu al attention. Disregarding their psychological and sociological prob lems, the army thrust them back into the life from which they had fled and branded them as misfits.

Now, however, the army has rec ognized the individual weaknesses of such men and believes it has hit upon a method of returning its 'black sheep" to embarkation ports fit, both mentally and physically, for battle. It is rebuilding their moral stamina, sapped by the fear of dan ger at the front.

Since the center was set up here about 7,000 men have been processed. Its population varies with the movement of troops overseas and cannot be told, but it is revealed that 4,000 soldiers have been turned back to staging areas for overseas duty About 450 have been judged misfits and discharged.

Specialists on Job.

In command at the processing center is Lieut. Col. George A. Parker, a Boston attorney before being recalled to service. He rose from second lieutenant to captain in the First World war and came here from the 756th Military Police battalior at West Springfield, Mass.

On his staff are 13 doctors and two psychologists who weed out the 'physical and mental unfits."

A soldier going AWOL is sent here after being picked up. The most frequent reason he gives for desert ing is that he "wants to go home" to see his family or girl friend.

The deserter's civilian and mili tary records are studied closely. Then a court martial is ordered and a sentence is pronounced. If a man appears to be what Colonel Parker terms a "bad actor," he is turned over to other military posts for more rigid rehabilitation or is discharged.

When a man, who has success fully passed through the center, is returned to an embarkation port an effort is made to assign him to the same type of outfit from which he deserted. His background is kept confidential, however, and no stigma remains to endanger his future. If s record remains clean he gets honorable discharge upon com-

GROW MORE GREENS IN '14 Town and city groups-victory. garden clubs, farm labor committees, schools, and other groups-

desiring farm or garden speakers at their meetings should give their requests to the county agricultural agent, the War Food Administrator advises. The best time for such meetings is during "Grow More in '44" week, scheduled in most sections for April 2-8, before farmers get busy with the start of planting season, he suggested.

The three principal countries that colonized America are England, France and Spain.

al, with a length of 152 miles There are four cups of sifted white flour in a pound.

Buy a War Bond today!

First Methodist

Church

Rev. J. L. Smith, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service 11:00 a.

Fellowship hour 7:00 p. m.

Evening cervice 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday Mid-Week Ser

Thursday, Choir Practise,

Roman soldiers got part of g

The longest ship canal in

world is the Baltic-White Sea C

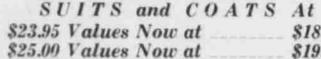
pay in salt, whence came the g

8:15 p. m.

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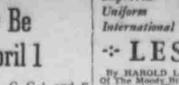


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\$12.95 Values Now SKIRTS AT A BARG. \$4.95 Values Now \$5.95 Values Now JUMPER DRESSES \$7.95 Values Now \$6.00	AIN \$2.95	dog, but will let the liquor dealer poison men and women-all for a small license fee. The man who loves his fellow man knows that- 2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fel- low Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21). Paul here states a high principle of Christian consideration. He makes clear that man is his broth- er's keeper and must do nothing which will tempt his brother to do that which will harm him. HI. Man Should Honor Himself	
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TORY GARDENS FOR TEXAS Wallace Kimbrough.

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vecnor proclaimed one Texas then but many at that time, due to the available on Victory gardens.

end visiting in the home int. Mrs. Will Cravy, She te of S/Sgt. Bill Hermann wing with the Air Forces ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.



ELECTRIC and OIL



gasoline is being pointed out by trying various methods of "stubthe Office of Defense Transporta- ble mulch" farming Simson Kemp Mrs. Clyde Sartain, who has tion. Seriousness of the black of the Close City Community has been in the Staton Hespital with market was indicated recently in had a special tool made which pneumonia, is to be sent to the a statement by Price Administratuberculasis sanitorium this week. for Chester Bowles in Washington Her daughter, Doris Jean, turned that it was responsible largely for in her books Monday at school and the necessity of reducing ordinary

is going to live with her aunt at passenger car gasoline allotments to accomplish the same result by Hamlin We all hope for Mrs. Sar- to two gallons a week, beginning removing the mold boards and tain a speedy recovery. March 22. The trustee election will be held at the school house at the usual no black markets if: time-the first Saturday in April. Three will be elected. Although line without coupons, and would soil to absorb water and decrease the votor is free to write any name use only coupons rightfully issued evaporation from the soil. Stubble he wishes on his ballot, the fol- to the motorist. lowing live have been nominated: Sam Ellis (re-election); Earl Lanonly for coupons issued to the in a well counded conservation

custor (re-election), Marcus Wilke, Roy Williams and Kenneth Day-Mrs. Grace Wilson of Lubbock numbers and dealers would accept

ame a week ago Saturday as Mrs. E. M. Basinger's new night nurse. She reports her patient is improv-

Rev. E. C. Armstrong and quite a number of his members attended the Methodist Zone Meeting last week Sunday the Adolph Wilkes visit-

id their three children who reside at Morton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. M. glove and it saved lacerating his lication: "A terrace is just as high

Truelock celebrated their silver hand. wedding anniversary. Those prefact that our frost free date is sent were their daughter. Miss the motor of his tractor and was some later than in the other parts Eva Faye of Lubbock and son, cleaning out the mill, slowly turn-

Marvin and family Above is shown a plan for a Mrs. Delbert Allcorn of Stilllarge city garden. It shows the water, Oklahoma came Saturday varieties of vegetables you might to visit her parents, the J. L. Tay-February as garden want in your garden, width of lors, until her husband knows Texas. Many gardens rows and other information that where he will be stationed.

rted in the Northwestern may be useful to you. If other in- The Baptist children will have formation is needed the County an Easter program and Easter Egg s could not safely be agent has a number of bulletins bunt a week from next Wednesday, Each Sunday School pupil of the three younger classes is urged to be present. Twenty evergreen

age arrives by that time, each child will set out his tree and give t his own name

Harvey Howard of Barnum prings visited his sister, Mrs. D. Pennell Sunday.

The Dave Mayfields visited his arents at Roby Sunday, attending church at Sweetwater, their former home, that night.

Southland Boys In Service

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Harmonson stiended the funeral Sunday afternoon at Wichita Falls of their pephew, who died last Monday 1.1. Rhen L. Woodrum was at the controls of the plane, which carcice) elight 100 Ib, mambs and sevbundred pounds of amimunition, leaving the Florence S. C. Army Air Base for bomb practice. One ongine caught fire and they lost cise wing over the town; but 1.2. Woodram consed the plane to mean-by field. When the ship

in the field, three bombs exchad-

POST, TEXAS

Soil Conservation District News

Several Duck Creek Soil Con-

plows the ground yet leaves the

previous year's stubble on the sur-

of the Grassbury community plans

face of the soil, W. C. Quizenberry

using a "buzzard wing" attach-

ment on his lister points. Leaving

a good litter on the surface of the

soil increases the ability of the

mulching and other good agrouom-

ic practices are just as important

program as are such mechanical

Chick Curry has recently bought

Dewitt Caylor has completed the

main part of the terraces on Sam

Sander's farm with a double disk

plow and is now making the fills.

a terracing plow, and is building

terraces on Earnest Henderson's

farm east of Close City.

One road to happiness is paved Kind words are the music of vith smile stories. the world

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as Its lowest fill. 2.425 The grinder choked. He killed Elva Peel and Asa Casey also did frezno work on their terraces making fills, end closures and outng it by hand which cranked the lets_

Pfc. Houston Hoover, Marine Cpl. Coy Noles left Friday after Base, San Diego, Calif., left Monisiting a few days with his sist- day after spending a six-day furer, Mrs. L. H. Ingram. He is stalough here with his family

band. He had on a good heavy Mr. Caylor said recently, for pub-

3. Customers would endorse practices as terracing, and con-

tioned at Camp Hood and his home is in Throckmorton. Buy a War Bond Today!

The ODT says there would be

1. Consumers did not buy gaso-

2. Dealers would sell gasoline

only coupons which have been en-

dorsed by those customers.

W. O. Fluitt Has Unusual

Accident While Grinding Feed

W. O. Fluitt had an unusual ac-

ident Thursday when his hand

got caught in a feed grinder and

broke two fingers on his right

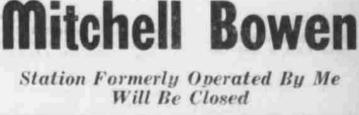
tractor and caught his hand.

their coupons with the license tour cultivation

customers,

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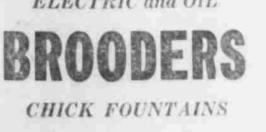




Sliding Doors on safe cars tomorrow



Bill Hermann and small Pvt. Herbert Hoover, Air Corps, trees have been ordered, to be set jr., of Lubbock spent Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, out on the back of the church lots while on convalescent leave for a windbreak and, if the packlawing an appendectomy, is visit-



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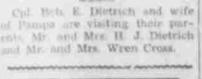
oks and service personnel are scarce war-time problems are tough-but are serving more good meals than er. We appreciate your indulgence d will continue to serve you to the st of our ability with good food at pdest prices. That's traditional at the merican Cafe.

Wilf and Jennie Scarborough

AMERICAN

CAFE

d, the other five miraculously failing in add to the inlocaust The commander at the field told the doy's father that his son could hisse balled out and saved his own lifet but in sorvificing his own to save the explosion from the town, he must have saved at feast 100 lives. He is marvived by ils wife, parents, two sisters, and my brother, the latter to receive surviva ashort T-Sat. Balph L. Landers graated March 6 from Radio School Tonah, Wiscotiain and rame me last week. This son of Mrs. mus Landers must be in Freme, 100 Murch 20th, His sinter, Mrs. forman Whited and family of about were here last week. Fritor all of the Landers family were lipsion guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. .. Whited. S.Sei and Mrs. Herman Irwin opent the week end here with his marents, the John Irwins, Also, the Irwin daughter, Mrs. Charles Hickneyed of Labbork. Rev R. C. Tennison, pastor of die First Reptist church, is in while conducting a revival meet-





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Conoca NPh motor oil, for your needed Spring change, at once brings your engine internal one PLATING-the foe of cursed engine acids. These unavailable "leftovers" of combustion were a menace even when partly driven off by the steady heat of long trips. But rationing brought abort jumps, with overcool operation that magnified acid attacks. It's high time now-in any car, under any conditionsto check rampant acids. And you'll succeed with Conoco Nth oil, containing an advanced synthetic, This acts "magnet-like" ..., makes metals attract and hold their acid-resistant shield of ort-puzzing.

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THE POST DISPATCH THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

WOMAN'S PAGE

Texas War Effort

Studied By Club

A Texas program was presented

when the Culture club met last

week with Mrs. L. A. Presson

with Mrs. J. E. Parker co-hostess.

Contributions

POST. TEXAS

Society

Club Notes Church News

Announcements

J. E. Bullock, Sr. Post. H. D. Club ored With thday Dinner At Court House

Z. D. Kemp.

Sunday Mrs. J. E. Bullock. is honored on her sisty-sixaday with a dinner. Thirty- March 16, when a group of Post sets were present, includ- women met at the court house with tested. e of her nine children and Miss Mabel Ann Manley, County grandchildren and great- Home Demonstration Agent. hildren.

present were: Mr. and the membership list and these wo-Jones, Grassland; Mr. men are very enthusiastic over s W. Z. Bullock, Post; Mr. this important and interesting C. L. Cooper and child- work. All women are cordially inst, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bul- vited to enter this work, or to atand children; Ropesville; tend occasionally if they cannot Ropesville; Mr. and attend regularly. Those attending ry Young and son, Close regularly will derive greater beneand Mrs. Ray Norman fits and find the work more interldren, Hackberry; Mr. and esting. V. Laws and children. d; Mrs. J. E. Bullock, Sr., ected: pres. Mrs. N. C. Outlaw. ee and her brother, Jim

Bullock received many and useful gifts.

J. R. Durrett ess To The llecraft Club

Needlecraft club met Friarch 10, with Mrs. J. R. as hostess. After an hour ing the group sang Irish ompanied by Mrs. T. L. ned with clever contests ing with St. Patrick's Day. licious salad course was the following members: I. A. Smith, Boone Evans, nson, W. R. Graeber, F. W. F. Pierce, R. L. Cox, npbell, L. C. Carmichael, es, M. J. Malouf, Ida Robarl Clark, T, R. Green-Thomas, J. M. Boren, ne, J. B. Faulkner and Mmes. G. E. McPherson, ers and W. F. Presson. ext meeting will be with C. Carmichael on Friday,

M SPRINGS H. D. CLUB FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Barnum Springs Home known as the Busy Bee lake. with Mrs. Arthur Dickav. March 17, in an all

rville Ferguson was elect-

Pressure Cooker Organizes Thursday Tests Being Made In Garza County

The Post Home Demonstration During the past two weeks 17 club was organized Thursday, pressure cookers belonging to the women of Garza county have been

This is a wise precaution be-Mrs. E. W. Williams was leader cause now the cooker manufacturfor the program "The War's Effect ing companies tell us they can reon the Industrial Development of place parts but they insist that if Texas. the customers wait until later in

Following the usual business session, "Texas, Our Texas" was i there was a full during which almost the year they may not be able to ender this service.

Testing the guage of the pres-Recent agricultural developsure cooker is a very simple proments in what has been primarcess if you have or can obtain a ity a cotton state were discussed maximum thermometer. The cook- by Mrs. Lee Davis. The recognier is prepared just af if you were tion of and research with the soy toing to can. The thermometer is bean, the cultivation of pine forplaced on a rack or in a pint fruit ests, and government orders concerning cotton and its products

ar in the cooker, the lid tightened vice-pres., Mrs. L. W. Kitchen, secy.-treas., Mrs. Wallace Kimand steam is allowed to escape were the main topics she presentabout seven minutes. The pressure ed. brough; council representative, Mrs. A. C. Surman; reporter, Mrs.

is then brought up to ten pres-sure and allowed to stay at that allied industries were discussed by ressure for five minutes, the Mrs. Manly. The airplane plants, cooker is removed from the fire Consolidated at Fort Worth, with and the pressure allowed to re- its "longest assembly line in the turn to zero. After the cooker has world" and North American at been at zero for about 5 minutes Dallas, are vital parts of the war open the pet-cock and allow the industry. The housing problem -Reporter steam to escape slowly. Remove hastened the development of prethe thermometer and take the fabricated houses. These houses, reading. If below the Cap Rock which are standardized now in the reading should be 238 degrees, war work locations, will be availif above 236. If the guage is off as able later in various types and much as 5 degrees either way a sizes. Seven kinds of ships are benew guage should be secured from ing built in Texas Gulf Coast shipthe company your cooker was pur- vards, including sub-chasers, Libchased from or should be sent to erty ships and land vessals. Numthem for repairs. To test the cook- erous munitions plants, training day meeting with Mrs. Lola Peel. at 15 lbs. follow the same pro- camps, air fields and chemical redure and keep at 15 lbs. For 15 plants are located over the state. The development of the minerister 248 and 246 degrees. Be sure al industry was discussed by Mrs. Miss Mabel Ann Manley, Home that the thermometer is at 228 or Cearley. From 25 kinds of miner-Demonstration Agent, met with lower before the testing begins. als in 1937, the state has increased

The county home demonstra- to a production of 60. Texas has tion agent has a maximum ther- 53 percent of the nation's oil rememeter in her office and will be sources, and is the major gas supglad to assist any group in testing ply of the nation. The only tin their cookers. If this service is smelter in the Western Hemisdesired, however, it would be wise

phere is at Texas City. The coal to see her as soon as possible so industry, dormant for many years. that she can work this in on her is being revived with the plant at Daingerfield.

> Mrs. E. W. Williams discussed the development of the rubber industry. The reserve stock pile was leveloped by a Texan, Jesse Jones.

The huge synthetic rubber plants at Port Neches and Houston will produce a large amount of that nation's supply Thecultivation of the rubber plant, guavule in the valley also was discussed From these studies it appears Texas industry like Texas men is

plaving a vital part in the war. The next club meeting, a Time



New York's better hotels are again so crowded that out-of-towners desiring accommodations stand little chance of obtaining them unless reservations are made in advance. That applies especially to week-ends when

the rush reachs its peak. After the overcrowding of several months ago,

nightly, practically every hotel had vacant rooms. At Christmas-time, than guests. That held true until a quote one veteran hotel man, there W. F. Pierce by Monday, March came a rush that resulted in an overflow. So, as this is being written,

there are once more lines walting at hotel deaks in the hope that some-one will check out, while manage-ments are struggling desperately ed staffs. . . .

The previous rush was caused largely by an influx of servicemen, their families and friends. Such is not the case, however, at present. An analysis of the register of an east side hotel which may be taken as typical, shows that servicemen constituted less than 3 per cent of the total number of guests. Most of the arrivals came to New York on business of one kind or another. Many of these are classed as "small business men." Am told that they are extremely reticent as to why they are here but there is an impression that they are endeavoring to learn what is likely to happen to them when the war ends. At least, meetings of various kinds are frequent. Among other arrivals are defense workers who, flush with funds and unable to obtain consumer goods, come to New York to spend their money.

Possibly due to travel conditions,

the greater number of arrivals, as

revealed by that register, come from

nearby points. Seventeen per cent

of those who registered gave their

homes as various cities and towns

in New York state. Sixteen per cent

were from Massachusetts. Ohio con-

tributed 11 per cent and Illinois, 10

Michigan. The rest were from all

over the country with the Pacific

coast fairly well represented. But

no matter the point of origin of the

arrivals, the better hotels are once

more crowded and hotel men would

be happy indeed if they could only

obtain enough help to care for their

guests as they did in the days before

the war.

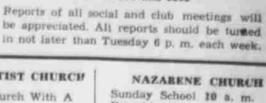
per cent. Five per cent came from

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH "The Little Church With A Big Welcome'

Grayson C. Tennison, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Preaching Service 8 p. m. Service Wednesday ening 8:00 p. m.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES NEEDED FOR ORPHAN'S HOME

The WMU of the first Baptist nurch are getting a box ready to send to the Buckner's Orphans always a dull season in New York Home. Anyone who has children's hotels, there were far more rooms clothes of all sizes, especially aby clothes, which they wish to fortnight after the holidays. Then, donate will please bring them to "just as if a dam had broken," to the church or to the home of Mrs.



Mrs. E. A. Warren

SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR

Phones 111 and 116J

Preaching 11 a. m. Evening service. NYPS 7:15 p. m. Preaching 7:/5 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer pervice 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. T. Moore, pastor

First Baptist Church

R. C. Tennison, Pastor Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Training Union 7 p. m. Monday- W.M.S. 3:30 p. m.; G. A's. and R. A's. 5 p. m.; YWA 8 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Services at 8 p. m. 4.1

Linen paper was introduced early in the Twelfth Century.



The regular meetings will be held in the court house on first and third Thursdays of every month The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 6. Mrs. Lola Peel

Seventeen names were put an

The following officers were el-

Hostess To Graham t the piano. The hostess Homemakers Club The Graham Homemake, sub met Thursday. March 16 in an all

They served a nice dinner, everyone helping out by bringing a lbs the thermometer should regcovered dish.

the club and tested pressure cookers. There were sixteen members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be Thurslay, March 30 in the home of Mrs. Frankie Baldwin. -Reporter

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT TWO -Reporter DRAW LAKE COMPLIMENTS LA RUE STEVENS MARCH 18

complimented their daughter, La Rue, with a party on her 10th Is Entertained By ration club, which was birthday March 18 at Two Draw Mrs. R. V. Thomas

Games were played and La Rue opened her presents with many March 14, at the home of Mrs. R. Ohs and ahs!" Refreshments of V. Thomas with Mrs. Mike Custer lemonade and cake were served as cc-hosiess. There were twenty ent and Mrs. Lewis West, to Anita Kennedy, Wayne Ken- members and six visitors present. presentative. Miss Man- nedy, Sue Brister, Ann Mullins, in the afternoon and test-be cookers. A large crowd Charles and Mary Nell Bowen, in organizing a Home Demonstrant A nice covered dish Wayne Miller, G. W. and Barbara tion club are to meet at 5 o'clock Mrs. Lee Davis with Mrs. Jone siness meeting was held Don Farmer, Haskell Odom, Dale Manley will meet with them. ik and the minutes were Karpe, Robert Smith, Zoe Sims, the secretary, Miss Mattie Jackie Moore, El Wanda Davies, Makers will be March 28 at the and the honoree.

program. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens Merry Makers Club

The Merry Makers club met

It was decided at this meeting March 21 at the school house. Miss as co-hostess Prayer

New business was disid it was decided to quilt nd donate the money to NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

xt meeting will be with the Red Cross.

o other business to dis-Thursday, March 30.

iry to a hospital last be taken to a sanitarium cration this week.

Ask for

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odern Plant At 1502 Avenue Q.

War Bond Today!

The Needlecfart club will meet cents, and all the money is to be ille Ferguson Thursday with Mrs. L. C. Carmichael Fri- given to the Red Cross. All wo-March 23, to quilt the day, March 24 at 3 30 p. m.

Holsum Better Bread

TODAY --- "None Better"

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adjourned to meet with parents. Mr. and Wesley Steph-West in an all day ens Thursday, Lt. Stephens recent-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W range course. Nothing could be done for foreign duty. She is now staewoury's eyes. Mr. New- tioned at Lubbock.

Mrs. Tom Sims.

sold. Each gift is to sell for fifty men of the community are invited

Lt. Zelma Stephens visited her this worthy cause. --Reporter

Word has been received by Mrs. ly won a medal as a marksman Paul Moore that her brother, Lt. -Reporter with pistols. Two other nurses won Merrell Harper, bombardier, had medals at the same time. They all ratings of average and above Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams of Mrs. Bob Lusk took his asked for permission to take the average at the time of his gradua- Post. tion from Victorville Army Air

Tune To Station KFYO At

12:00 Noon For

HOLSUM PROGRAM

. Lt. Stephens has signed papers Base, Victorville, Calif. Lt. Harper is now overseas.

George Lemon, owner and man-Tom Davis of Lubhock spent ager of the Pioneer Cookie Com-Hast week visiting his daughter, pany of Lubbock, was transacting business in Post on Monday.

-Reporter

The next meeting of the Merry Williams-Jenkins home of Mrs. Caldwell. Every Wedding Vows Read person is to bring a gift to be In Fort Sill, Okla.

In a single ring ceremony read by Rev. Gartawood of the Broadway Baptist church in Fort Sill, to be present and take part in Oklahoma, Miss Hazei Marie Jenkins became the bride of Chief Petty Officer W. J. Williams.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Jenkins of Tahako and the groom is the son of

Williams is a member of the Naval Construction Battalion and has been stationed in Fort Sill but left soon after the wedding for Providence, Rhode Island. The bride is in Fort Sill where she is employed.

Ivy Jenkins, sister of the bride, erved as maid of honor. Deamus

First Christian Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Robinson

Christian church met whit Mrs. Ida Robinson Tuesday at 2:30 p.

Mrs. B. C. Manis, the president, presided over the business session

ng the study course which is getting more interesting each meet-The hostess served delicious. ng. refreshments to nine members at the end of the afternoon.

nome of Mrs. Manis. -- Reporter

GRAHAM 4-H CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY, MARCH

March 9 with Miss Manley present. After Janet Stewart, our song leader, led in singing, meeting was turned over to Miss Manley and she gave her demonstration on how to make head searfs. By the next meeting the girls should have their head scarfs inished and material for aprona-

April 13.

Though in this one instance the percentage is low, there are thousands of servicemen in the city. Thus the holders of photo taking concessions in night clubs, bars and elsewhere are reaping a harvest. Soldiers and sailors like to have their pictures taken, especially by an attractive girl. The camera operators are all of that. They work on a percentage, thus their income depends on the number of times they snap a shutter. Runners collect the exposed plates, take them to nearby studios, where they are developed, and deliver the prints as soon as possible. The charge is \$1 for each picture and there is no discount for extra printa.

. . .

Because of complaints concerning persistent solicitors and for other reasons, attempts were made to eliminate the photo takers. But holders of the concessions went to the courts and so the order of the license commissioner could not be enforced. Owners of places where the photo takers operate either are paid a lump sum for the concession or receive a commission. Hence it is easy to see where their sympathies lie-and why complaints are ignored. In an Eighth avenue bar, a soldier had his picture taken. When the print was delivered, he looked at it and exclaimed, "I'm sending this to Mom and was going to tell her I was tight when it was taken. But when she finds out I paid a buck for this photo, she'll know without

Jettings: A colonel's observation after viewing a WAC parade: "They're wonderful-2.000 women and not v slip showing" . . _ Gladys Shelley's (she wrote the lyrics to Ernesto Lecuona's music in Vincent Youmans' revue) new song, "Powder Blue," sounds like s quick hit

for USO shows and broadcasts in Europe for the last 15 months, is planning a book about his adventures with Bob Hope and other stars who performed in the European-African theater . . . Les Damon, radio's "Thin Man," spends his spare time perusing seed catalogues in preparation for his penthouse Victury Garden.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Prizeilla club will meet ha The next meeting will be on the home of Mrs. Jim Hundley -Reporter Friday, March 24 at 2:30 p. m.

ned letter day." a two-piecer primited wictory hayon Rimm Buggage - wictory nad and many. sines 9 to 15:

me telling her."

Hal Block, chief script writer

Altman served as best man.

The Ladies Aid of the First

Mrs. Lee Davis is still teach-

Our next meeting will be at the

The Graham 4-H girls met 12he

dents, 25c; children, 12c.

The West Texas Teachers As-

Present and Post-War Education."

and will attend this meeting.

H. F. Giles.

The chromium requirements of the U.S. have tripled since 1939.

The cash farm income in 1942

J. LEE BOWEN

ERNEST HENDERSON (Re-election 2nd Term)

D. W. PARSONS

E. W. CROSS (Re-election)

106th Judicial District;

For Congress:

C. L. HARRIS

DONATIONS FOR D. W. REED HOME

Price of farm purchased Amount donated

FOR SALE FOR SALE- Heavy Stock Saddles, also light Stock Saddles. Plains Lumber, Slaton, Texas. 4tc FOR SALE- Gas Range in excellent condition. See M. H. Dooley, six miles north of Post. 2tp FOR SALE-- New McCormick-Deering 10C Hammer Feed Mill. Greenfield Hardware Co. Ite FOR SALE- D & P L No. 14 "B" long-staple, high yielding cotton seed approved by Texas Cotton Planting See Association, Eligible for \$1.15 per hundred subsidy. Contact your county agent for details. These seed culled, treated with Ceresan, sacked, \$6.25 per hundred f. o. b. Ellison Bros., Rosebud, Texas. 4tp FOR SALE- Good milk cows and Work Mares, Outlaw Motor Co. FOR SALE- Monuments, Any kind or price. See me for quality stones. Marvin Hudman, MISCELLANEOUS cash, cheeks, and valuable papers. Liberal reward. Return to Post Dispatch or call 25. ROY MUL-LINS, Box 373, Post, Texas. 1tc STRAYED- From my place east of R. R. track at Southland, Texas, a 1200 pound red horse with mane sheared. Been gone 4 weeks. A. WILKIE, Southland. 2tc NOTICE- L. J. (Lacy) Richardson is authorized Collection Agent for the T .W. Childress Estate. Any one wanting to pay accounts see Lacy Richardson, Post, Texas. WANTED- Position as stenographer or office worker. Am familiar with adding machine and alculator. Would consider clerk-



