

The Post Dispatch



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OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST

* THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

ABOUT THAT

se Garza county area. Weathtreacherous but danger of of frosts are usually over. April 20 it is considered s plant. Many flower lovers until Good Friday to plant n to follow. Good Friday year falls on April 23. This s a good one to follow as e open until all danger of B over. To take risks is fool-

e the next 60 days all of our grow at a most rapid rate. s the time of flowers, shrubs lawn grass. Feed them all For a general feeding rule rem 25 to 50 pounds of complant food for each 1000 feet of garden or lawn To use plant food most nically, spread and wash in the hoze nozzle set to throw tering spray. In the cutting en apply the plant food bethe rows and fairly close e main stem of the plants. nd shrubs the plant food may ghtly raked into the surface te soil. For large shrubs and t is best to bore or drive at three-foot intervals in a under branch tips, placing dful of plant food in each For your lawn use a small food distributor.

For Great Color Show

hen the last frost is gone tender annuals: Cosmos nasturtium, zinnias Japanese sunflower. Use a vines to cover ugly areas. venly Blue Morning Glory for spant grower, Scarlett O'Hara ing Glory for medium grownd cypress vine for smaller Stagger planting from now July 4 and you will have ll through the summer and

Dahlias

est danlins now for flowers gust and September, One of dahlia success is conwing for a second. In dry se water, feed a complete rly. Provide amus with peat moss, woods manure when planting rum now until May 15.

Gladioli

the first gladioli bulb en planting time arrive plantings twice until July 15. This will giv nous supply of bloom the summer and fall.

Crape Myrtle

tly I was asked if erape should be pruned back t thrubbery. The answer Cutting back the new or at least before any growth starts, will result sums than leaving them Cut back from a third alf of the previous season's

More Blooms

train your running roses By along a fence, they ed on back page, col. 3)

SENIOR Of The Week

By Bettle Jo Stevens

2 Terry, daughter of Mr. C. W Terry, was born 10, 1926 at Plainview, der first five years of a were spent at Justice-Years at Canyon, and ing years at Post High

as is to be a good typist. Mr. Smith. She likes New Mexico horder. best of all subjects that aking and her hobby is

has a smile on her face, sion.

Final Report On Red Cross Drive Announced Wed.

Splendid response was given to he recent Red Cross War Fund Drive. A total of \$3,214.21 was turned in to County Chairman Dean A. Robinson. Quota for the county was \$2,700.00. A complete eport by communities is tabulat-

Southland combined with Hackerry and Pleasant Valley turned n \$334.05. Mr. Holman was chairnan of Hackberry and Pleasant alley communities and O. J. Harmonson and McGee Moore sere co-chairmen of the South-

In Close City Mrs. Ray McNabb, Mrs. L. W. Dalby and Mrs. Boots Storie were co-chairmen. They turned in a wonderful record with

Mrs. Bud Stevens was chairmm of the drive in Graham community. Her assistants were Mrs.

THANKS

Our grateful thanks to all the tireless workers who helped to make the 1943 Red Cross Drive in Garza county a record-breaking, amazing suc-

Thanks also to the hundreds who contributed, whatever the amount, to this splendid cause. You are the ones who filled the coffers of the "greatest mother in the world."

T. L. Jones, chairman of Garza County Red Cross Drive

Dean A. Robinson, chairman of County Roll Call

L. R. Cowdrey, Mrs. N. B. Seav and Mrs. O. H. Hoover. That mmunity turned in \$181.70. Grassburr also made an un

sually fine report with a total of 142.00. J. G. Siewert was chairion and Mrs. Clara J. Earhart ras co-chairman.

Cross Roads turned in \$28.50 eith Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher and Mrs. O. A. McDougle serving as -chairmen.

Another unusually fine report was turned in by Justicehurg which is only a one teacher school district. This community reported \$157.03. Mrs. George Evans.

The Barnum Springs community Continued On Back Page, Col. 8.

Dates Announced For Dist. Rotary Convention

Local attendance to the arresal lotary International, in Abiliana unday and Monday, April 25 and 6 is indicated by Roy Holland. scal club president.

Preparations for the conference y the Abilene host club went into he all-out phase this week ful- modities this year. wing a Monday night conference of committee chairmen and rice-chairmen according to new ent this club by Abilene chair

Features of the program out in I by Governor Faxton include: Rotary Victory service Sunday which Jeff Williams of Chickasha, sentative, will address Rotarians testants will play in the plane and the public at large, and a four division. of Camp Barkley, the Army's huge donday afternoon.

The program will end with the school lovernor's banquet Monday even ng at the Second Street USO club. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Headquarters will be at the Hil-

There are 57 Rotary clubs to he district, which includes the Breatest ambition that Punhandle and South Plains and exter de ecut and west from Wight scical work. Her favorite ta Falls and Fort Worth and the

it an outstanding stu- Medicial Auxiliary in Lubbock on R. Durrett and W. F. Presson. To they way. She is active Tuesday. The luncheon was held these persons and to the group of tal and school activities, in the Hilton hotel. The State regular reporters who cooperated has a very pleasing dis- President of the Auxiliary was in getting news stories in on time, and many friends. She the guest speaker for the occas- we want to express our thanks.

New Baptist Pastor



Rev. R. C. Tennison, newly elcted postor of the First Baptist hurch has an enviable record imong leading pastors of Texas. He is credited with having an unusually fine record in conducting the churches where he has pastored on a sound financial basis. In the 31s years at Wichita Falls he raised \$10,000 above expenses. During the pastorate at Idalou a \$10,000 indebtedness was paid off and at Crosbyton he was instrumental in helping to clear a por-

tion of a \$22,000 church debt. The new pastor has averaged 100 additions a year for the past en years and during his pastorate in Wichita Falls had 356 adlitions with 129 by baptism. During the 4 year pastorate in Crosbyton there were 446 additions to

Fence Material Removed From Ration List

All types of fencing materials ave been removed from the farm nachinery rationing program, acording to the Texas USDA Was

In making the announcement, he board explained that fencing naterials now could be sold without restrictions and that applicaions to secure delivery would no longer be required by purchasers.

The machinery rationing proestricted to essential needs, was cruiting headquarters. ut into operation several months collable supplies of essential States Navy. opes of machinery into channels here maximum contribution will e made to agriculture's war proaction program.

Although removed from rationng restrictions, supplies of fencng maternals still are limited and lealers are being requested to restrict sales to producers' immedenference of the 41st district, into needs is order that maximum thes now on hand.

ales, insofar as possible, to farmers and canchinen for increasing production of agricultural com-

Music Pupils To Take Part In Hymn Contest

Misses Hazel Louise Cash, Mary wening at Abilene high ichool at Duckworth will appear in the church music contest being spon-Oida, nationally known speaker nored by Miss Mary Dunn in Luband Rotary International repre- book on Saturday. All three con-

Piano, voice, violin sections will antonnient just outside Abiletic, he featured and the conductor, Dr. Fred Gealey, will direct the

> Miss Neuse and Miss Cash are Duckworth of Miss Mac Weakley. All three young ladies are quite of Iowa State Teachers college. alented and are filling a promnent place in music circles in Post.

Thanks ...

The Dispatch is indebted this veek to several guest reporters Among those who submitted Mrs. D. C. Williams attended the stories at the request of the editor uncheon given by the American were Mrs. John Cearley, Mrs. J. -The Dispatch Staff

USDA Boards Asked To Grant Permits, Quotas

receive permits. onsider in determining this type the Red Cross. slaughter base are quantities

The Boards also were instructavailable livestock and meat needs.

eration, county USDA war boards tions of the course. and other permit-issuing agencies have proper authority to make quotas to farm slaughters who do not furnish 1941 records.

Temporary qdotas will remain

emporary quotas or increases in son and Jean Duff. present quotas on the basis of the came four factors but only with Miss Duckworth the approval of regional adminis-Administration, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Purpose of the meat managethe necessary control over the the Duckworth home. minute rationing

WAVE Officer To Be At Dispatch Office Friday, April 16

April 16, about 3:00 o'clock to Intermezzo Pizzicato Le Secret interview young ladies who are interested in joining the organiza- displayed by two young ladies. types of farm machinery are make the Post Dispatch her re- sisted Miss Duckworth Miss Hazel send approved purchase orders fain. Mike Cinter and J. I. Sim-

go in all Texas counties. Purs Chief Harris of the Lubbook

Junior Culture Club Makes \$45.00 At Recent Play

Approximately \$45.00 was made by the Junior Culture club Tuesday night when they presented : clever three-act play in the High se might be sistained from sup- School auditorium. The play was given in cooperation with the They are also asked to limit General Federation of Women's clubs in securing funds to provide scholarships for girls who are interested in the nursing profession. The set-up is in collaboration with the Red Cross Nursing program. Junior Culture club members here are to be highly commended for their cooperation in this worthy project.

Following the play, the entire cust, the director. Miss Barbara club enjoyed a dutch supper at

Former Post Teacher Member Of WAVES

Miss Quannah Lewis of Lubbock and a former teacher in Post High school has just completed a five weeks course of indoctrinapupils of Mrs. Ashley Lawson, Miss tion at the Naval Training School of Women's Reserve on the campus

The general indoctrination ourses consists of classes in naval. customs and procedure, drill, physical training, medical examinations and testings for future work n the Navy.

Luther Watson, editor-publisher of the Nolan County News, Jack Harper of the Harper Standard Engraving Company, and Tommy Bransford of Dallas, en route to Amarillo to the Panhandle Press Association convention visited with members of the Dispatch istaff on Thursday afternoon.

Red Cross Foods Class Studies Proved Helpful

Texas this week were asked to nesday in regard to the Red Cross shughter permits and Nutrition class which was comtemporary quotas to butchers who pleted recently at the High school do not have 1941 slaughter bases. The class, under the able direction but otherwise are qualified to of Mrs. Frances Lee Camp, stud-Factors which war boards will nutrition program as directed by ted many important phases of the

slaughtered in 1942, existing one of our most nutritious foods facilities, available livestock and was discussed and various ways in which the bean could be utilized at the same time to grant the class were given soy bean ea were studied. All members of quotas to butchers if the 1941 the six-weeks course which provseeds to plant. Another phase of May 21 daughter base is abnormally low ed highly beneficial was the experiment conducted with white rats. The value of many nutritious foods was learned through this program, which already is in op- tory classes made up other por-

Miss Jean Duff was awarded a lovely cook book for having made adjustments for farm slaughters the highest grade on the course. whose 1941 bases are not normal. Others completing the work were They also may grant small sales Mrs. W. L. Davis who served as co-chairman of the group along with Mrs. A. C. Surman; Mrs. Jessie Voss, secretary; and Mmes n effect until petitions are acted Z. D. Kemp, Rex Everett, Nob Brister, N. C. Outlaw, L. W. Kit-Local slaughterers will be given chen and Misses Laurine Richard

rators of the Food Distribution Presented In Piano Recital Thursday

A talented young planist was ment program is to stamp out heard last Thursday evening when black market operations, to obtain Miss Mary Margaret Duckworth adequate supplies of meat for was presented in junior recital by direct war needs, and to secure her teacher, Miss Mie Weakley, in

supply of meat so that it can be | Many hours of patient practice fairly distributed through con- have developed Miss Duckworth into a versatile young performer as displayed by her program, which ranged from a practice exercise "Jolity" by Kuhlua, through Dvorak's "Humoreske," variations on the religious themes "Pass Me-Not" and "Jesus I Come," a duet Ensign Betty Mackemer of the With her teacher, "When The WAVES will be in Post tomorrow, Lights Are Low," to Gautier's

Cash read in her clever man-

These charming young indies were well received by their audience and their performances at any time will be thoroughly en-

Service Flags Are Available To Homes With Men In Service

Sometime ago the James C. Cole Post of the American Legion started presenting to each home within our county a small Secvice Flag, honoring the men who 22 percent over the 1942 goal. have been called from that home arto military service.

They feel sure that all of the families of these men do not know of this service, and the Legion Post has been unable to deliver a flag to each home. They are anxious that the proper home dis-Eviyn Neuse and Mary Margaret Cox, and other members of the play a service flag for all of our men in Military service.

This is a complimentary service and you may have your flag by calling on Ray N. Smith who is the Adjutant of the lecal Legion

Post Textile Workers Affiliate With A. F. of L. Recently

United Textile Workers of America, AF of L. Cotton Local No. 49 has completed negotations with the Postex Mills and has signed working agreements, according to a news release from J. A. Taylor, president of the local unit.

This is the first United Textile Inion in Texas and was organized through the efforts of Cool Turns er of Lubbock.

be represented by union 214 to 9. Brant apartments.

U. S. Treasury Second War Loan Drive Gets Off To Fine Start In Garza County

RATIONING CALENDAR

Gasoline- "A" book coupon good for four gallons each unit

Sugar- Coupon No. 12 good for ilbs. Must last through May 31. Coffee- Stamp No. 26 (1 lb expires April 25.

Shoes- No. 17 stamp in War Under the meat management experiment Lectures and labora- Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

Food- Red C stomps, April II, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps D. E. and F. good from March 25 through April 30, for

Peanut Pickers To Be Released For Sale In Texas

Approximately 320 peanut pick ers will be released immediately for sale in Texas and others will be made available later for harvesting this year's crop, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, has announced.

The responsibility for distributing the pickers into areas where they will be used to maximum capacity has been given to county USDA war boards in peanut producing areas and the state board Vance said.

Factors which will be consider- Herd, are as follows: ed in allocating machines include acreage goals, machines already on use in peanut counties, and the Clast Herring, Lee Bowen, John additional number needed to harvest the crop. According to county Kemp, Claude Balley and J. A. records, 1,341 peanut pickers were Statlings: Grahamused in Texas during 1942.

Under the distribution plan She will be accompained by Der "Yiddisha Love," The lovely Designated agencies, which will A. Basinger, Justiceburg. W. V. some of the program is to route Recruiting office of the United was heard in "Love Divine" by sell the pickers, will then be nother Roy, captain, and Geo. Evans; available supplies of essential States Navy. fied of the number to be sold in North Part of County-

> sickers will be made later in the Verbens- John Nichols, captain season after sufficient data 1- Allen Bird and Julius Funngal' been compiled to indicate the Late Wednesday afternoon Mr series of peanuts for harvest.

> armers plan for maximum pro- respond generously in the drive-

Texas' peanut goal under the Claims Of Veterans ear's Food for Freedom progress a 1,300,000 scres, an incresse o

New Arrivals ...



Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Edward re announcing the arrival of laughter weighing 6 pounds. unces at 9 o'clock Friday nigh it Lubbock General hospital. Mrs Edwards is the former Hose Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell are mnouncing the arrival of a oound baby boy Friday, April 7

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Crowley ere announcing the arrival of a baby boy on March 26. The new son whose father is somewhere in Sisughter and Mrs. Ashley Lawthe southwest Pacific war zone. was named Lormie Murrie, Jr. An election of officers was held Murrie enlisted in the Construcwith Taylor becoming president tion division of the Naval Reserve daughter, Pat, and the new baby visitor in the Clark home was

For County Named In Recent Committee Meeting

In the government's stupendous rive to raise 13 billion dollars his month which was officially sunched April 12th, the citizens of Post and Garza county have entered wholeheartedly into the ampaign and are uniting their eforts to reach the \$157,000.00 goal which is Garza county's assignrent, exclusive of the allotment

iven the bank. Under the leadership of John Herd, chairman of the War Finance Victory Fund Committee and Marshall Mason, chairman of the Garza County War Bond Committee, the various communities have been thoroughly organized, with captains assigned to each group of workers. Many other itizens of the town and county ave volunteered their services and are co-operating to the fullat extent in this gigantic task,

At a meeting of the members of the enlarged Garza County Bond ommittee at Imogene's Cafe, Friday evening, April 9, plans were completed for the launching of the Garza county drive, and the captains and co-workers were assigned for the various communities by chairman John Herd.

The highlight of this meetin was an address by Hon. Georg. Dupree, of Lubbock, who made very eloquent and impassione olea to the citizens of Garza cour ty to do their full duty in this all out drive and said "we couldn",

afford to let our boys down." The committee members who were given the responsibility for the success of this 2nd War Loan as assigned by chairman John

For the City of Post-Edwards, captain, Roy Holland, Baker, Homer McCrary, Z. D lace, captain, Will Wright, Geo. to the state war hoard where they mone; Southland - F. E. Bartlett, Further allocation of peanor Lawis West and J. B. Matsler;

Herri reprirted that bonds sold have "Affocation of pickers to peaned resident a total of \$60,219.50. Seireas will assure sufficient mache eval captains from rural commun nery with which to harvest the ties had not made reports but it is 943 crop and I hope all peanut felt that the entire county will

To Be Reviewed Bu Representative

Notice has been received by the ocal American Legion Post, that J. H. Mitchell, Field Representaive of the Veteran's State Service Office, will be in Post about April 3, to review any and all claims of veterans or dependents, growing out of military service. If any difficulty is being experienced in torodling of a claim, veterans or their dependents are requested to get in touch with the Commander Adjutant of the Legion Post n-mediately.

Methodist To Begin Revival On April 18

The public is reminded that the Easter revival will be held at the Methodist church beginning April 18 The meeting will close on Sunday, April 25. Plans for a specia program on Friday before Easte ere being completed. Rev. O. F Herring, pastor, will do the preaching and music will be unde the direction of Mrs. Skeetes

Miss Marguerite Clark of Dathas visited with her mother, Mrs. and Paul Duren, secretary and last June. The mother, little Carl Clark, last week end. Another Personnel of the mills voted to are making their home in the Cliff who is employed with the Double U company in Levelland



With The Men In Service:

Stationed In Kansas

Station at Olathe, Kunsas, for a radio operator-mechanic primary flight training.

Cadets at the pre-flight school Southland Boys In Service undergo three months physical conditioning and ground school work in military and academic subjects. At their primary training station they will continue ground school instruction and the physical fitness program and begin intensive flight training.

Bartlett, son of A. W. Bartlett, training. Post, completed CAA Trimary Training at Texas Tech, Lubbock

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Stationed In South Dokota

Athens, Ga .- Naval Aviation Pfc. James E. Smith, son of Mr. Cadet Henry Wright Bartlett has and Mrs. Henry E. Smith of Post, completed the course at the U. has been assigned to the Army S. Navy Pre-Flight School here Air Forces Technical School and been ordered to the Naval Air Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as

Wilmoth Charles McArthur, son r C. A. McArthur of Southland, ias completed the U. S. Navy prelight course at Athens, Georgia. and has been ordered to the Nav-Air Station at Lambert Field. St. Louis, Mo., for primary flight

Wayne Whited is now in Africa Billy Basinger came home Friday to spend five days here. His arents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred lasinger of Hackberry, had not beard from him in several days and had given up hopes of his came from Del Rio Saturday night Holy Temple," Leana Mae Samp- Mrs. Olan Stanley getting a furlough which had been granted at the last minute.

Lewis Thomas Foster has been n Africa since October.

C. W. Dodson, Jr., was near Los Angeles when last heard from, but he was expecting a long move to parts unknown.

Sgt. George Mize Visits Here

Sergeant George A. Mize of Brownsville, Texas was visiting relatives and friends here Inst. week. Mize is a member of the medical corps and has been in Brownsville since entering the by his wife and daughter who reservice in July 1940. He was an employee of George Duckworth when he entered the army.

He is the third son of G. W. Mise, until recently a resident of Post, who is in the army. Mike Writes Mother Mine is in West Virginia and Nick Mixe is in Wisconn'n Both boys hold the rank of corporal. The

Arrives Safely Overseas

Lt. James Minor, husband of sent word last Wednesday to Maran and little Jimmy that he had 'arrived safely" overseas. Lt Minor is serving in the Atlantic

Lt. Herbert Boelter Now In Virginia

Lt. Herbert Hoelter, former shout tencher in the Post High chool, who is m the Commun. cation Division of the Air Corps is now stationed at Richmond Army Air Base with the 374th Fighter Squadren in Richmond. Virginia. He graduated from the Army Air Force Technical school of Yale University on March 4 and was commissioned a second eutenant. Exercises were held in Sterling Law School auditorium n New Haven, Conn. From March 4 to 28 he took a two week's sourse in a new type of radio work at Baltimore Boelter taught

Family Reunion With Two Soldier Sons

ere about two years.

At Pleasant Valley Sunday, ine of the twelve children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Altman were at Bliss, and Pvt. Elmer Altman who for a stay of three days. Their third soldier son, Corporal Dan Altman, has been in North Africa the first four months of service as. Elmer was formerly stationed at Lubbock.

G. D. Owens' Children At Home

Ross Owens, who is stationed in California came home Tuesday t visit his father G. D. Owens, and brother Jess. He was accompanied side in Amarillo, His sister, Mrs. Bob Whited and husband of Ft. Worth, also arrived here Tuesday. Ross is a doctor in the army and expects foreign duty soon:

John M. Graham, son of Mrs. Nellie Rodgers wrote her this week father is now from in Conroe, from Drew Field, Florida, where ing Company, John is requesting furlough on the advice of his commanding officer and expects the former Marian Lee Mason to be home soon for a short visit. His company is now stationed 20. miles from Tampa in pup tents on the famous race track there Snakes here are as big as I am," ed up in order that we will be able to take whatever is in store or us on the other side of the

Post Grade School Honor Roll

pond, he continued

grade--Mary Ann Hundley. Robert Smith, Abel Castro, O. K. Bowen, Billy Joyce Ticer; Joy Condron, Don Brown, Jackie Moore, Ima Jane Buchannan, Wanda Faye Wheeler, Jackie Siles Dalby, Leon Miller, Carmen Castro, Eugene Haynes, La Rue Stevens, Annie Mae Pierce, Mary Nell Bowen, Margaret Jean

Fifth Grade- Charles Bowen ffubert Corpenter, Dale Gene Howard Albert Turner, Wanda Jean Hilberry, Lois Corter, El Wands Davies, Wayne Miller, Charles Taylor, Sue Hell Brister, Myrtle Frances Bryan

Sixth Grade- J. G. Cash, Tom Johnson, Kay Kirkpatrick, Junior Malouf, Gene Austin Moore, Ronona Armistead, Faye Ruth Hamiton, Elsie Verna West.

T-A- Winifred Anderson, Bonnie Arme Bowen. Billie Louise Nichols, Billie Sue Quisenberry, Edith Williams, N. W. Stone.

7-B- Bobby Nesse, Helen Thanton, Theresa Rankin, Viola King, Marcy Casey, Joyce Evans, Margie Beth Edwards.

Memorial Service For T. R. Greenfield's Nephew Held

Memorial services were held for Ensign James Loyd Greenfield, sephew of T. R. Greenfield of this city, in Shamrock recently, Coaign Greenfield was killed in an airpiane crash in Jacksonville. Florida. He was pilot of a dive bomber which officers of the Jacksonville Naval air station said slunged into the ocean about 15 niles off Frenadina. He was acempanied by Robert H. Deyscher, sviation ratioman third class.

Ensign Greenfield enlisted in he U. S. Naval Air Service in February 1942, and trained at Corpus Christi where he received ols commission as Ensign on Novmber 27, 1942.

Immediately upon graduation se was transferred to Miami, Fla. where he trained for eight weeks. and then was sent to Jacksonville

Fig., where the accident occured. Services were held in the chapel at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville and a memorial service was held in Shamrock at one Methodist church. Men from the Naval Air Base of Clinton, Oklahoma, essisted with the riter in the boy's home town.

Southland Sunbeam Group To Present Program On 21st

Next Wednesday afternoon at 00 o'clock, the Sunbeams will Southland Baptist church, and are other children between the ages of 4 and 9, and their mothers.

The children will march

inging "Yes, Jesus Loves Me," colowed by the Lord's Prayer The Story of the Crucifixion, Rev. O. E. McGaw; The First Easter, Carolyn Walker, Jo Jo Harmon- Plans were also completed for son, Linda, Shirley and Robby Joe Onkley, Elton Truelock, Glynda Grantham, Roy Field, Calvin pointed to perform this service Grantham, Louise Cakley, Mary Frances King, Edward Lee Samples, Mary Lou Field, Jerry Pennell, Stanley Wheeler, Addie Long, Roddy Walker, George Ellis. Kermit Jackson and E. L. ome. These included Pvt. Demos Dunn; Song, "Christ, the Lord Is Power, E. W. Dent, Ben Williams, Altman, who arrived last Wed- Risen Teday"; Story of Easter in J. W. McCoach and Sunisel by nesday on a 14-day leave from Ft. Czechoslovakia by Mrs. Herman Mrs. Ashley Lawson, Irwin; "Song "The Lord Is In His

les, pianist Each child will bring a banket. Complimented With made from a cereal box and one Shower Thursday thout two months. Demos spent boiled egg, which they will color after the program. The only two in Camp Roberts, Calif. and has G. A. Girls left in the community, recently been transferred to Tex- Doris Jean Sartain and Lena Mac ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas

turned Friday from a visit in El Durrett. Paso with their sons, Lt. Tom Power of Ft. Hiss, and J. N. Power of San Diego, California, The Senior Powers left here last 35 guests registered. The program Thursday night for El Paso, J. N. arrived from San Diego by plane on Friday afternoon. The reunion of the family was thoroughly enloyed. Jo, charming wife of J. N. she is the daughter of Mrs. Vida Brant of this city, plans to come later for a two week's visit here. J. N. only was granted a few days. se is stationed with the 574th Both are employed with the Con-Signal AW Battalion, 2nd Reports solidated Aircraft Company in San Diego.

> Mrs. Wallace Kimbrough re- EASTERN STARS TO MEET turned to her home here after ON APRIL 20TH disiting several weeks in Bryan with her parents and in Haskell with Mr. Kimbrough's mother,

te wrote. We are getting toughen- little son of Oklahuma visited tiation service will be held. in Post the first of the week.

Eggs To Be Sent Orphan's Home By Church Group

Thirty floren oggs were subscribed and will be domated by have an Easter program at the women of the Presbyterian church to the Reynolds Orphans Home myiting their mothers, and all This matter of business was one of the first to be transacted when the group met in regular business meeting with Mrs. J. Sunkel on Monday

> Committees were appointed by he president and all arrange ments completed for this project. sending the adopted orphan an Easter box. A committee was ap-Other important matters permining to the end of the year's

> business were discussed. Delicious refreshments were erved to Mmes. D. C. Williams A. C. Surman, J. A. Stallings, Jim

Mrs. Olan Stanley, the former Kathryn Thomas, charming daugh-Samples, will hide the "Easter was named honoree at a beautiful ergs"-a conglomeration of marb- miscellaneous shower on Thursday les, pieces of candy, and chewing night, April 8, at the home of Mrs -Reporter B. E. Young, Assisting Mrs. Young as hostess were Mrs. T. L. Jones Mrs. Noah Stone and Mrs. J. R.

Miss Mattle Evlyn Stone presided at the bride's book where consisted of piano music by Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. Ashley Lawson. Vocal soles were rendered by little Ann Mullins and Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Young gave a fitting talk for the occasion. The crowdall joined in singing some of the old romantic songs along with patriotic ones.

A delicious refreshment plate of cherry ple with ashipped cream and coffee was served.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are reminded of the meeting to be held Tuesday. April Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley and 20, at the Masonic Hall. An ini-

-Reporter

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Southland News

Mrs. Marvin Truelock. Correspondent

The first bond drive Southland as ever had began Monday morning with the first sale to H. T. Bruedigam, and will continue throughout the month. Friday night, those attending the Garza committee meeting at Imogene Jewel's cafe in Post were: Captain, Lonnie Collmsworth, secretary, G. W. Basinger, co-captains L. E. Bartlett and O. J. Harmon-

month local residents sought \$2,100.00, almost twice the amount of the second largest month-May 1942. During the past four months, the eleven largest purchasers were: L. Collinsworth, M. A. Dunn, G. W. Basinger, L. . Dunn, J. L. Whited, Tim Field. H. T. Bruedigam, A. J. Becker, O. Klaus, Heywood Baringer and Kenneth Davies. \$3,005.25 in Bonds.

There will be a singing Saturfay night at the Methodist church f a sufficient number want I and a regular weekly singles

About fifty people attended to inging Similar evining

Brother S. D. Lefton of Gr. am will presch; for the Church of Christ here each first, thind and fourth Sundays at 1100 a The public is cordially invited a hear him west Sunday, and the dlowing church days

Last week, Mrs. S. N. Hendrix d Lubbock was in a car accident id broke both collar bones, hedes suffering leg injuries. Mrs Hendrix is well remembered here s a resident of many years.

John Siewert left last week for the Veteran's Hospital in Hines Ill., where he will remain severa weeks to take treatment for heart

ow doing her student-teacher oric as a last-ferm senior.

Edith College, weighing five ounds, arrived at 2.00 Sunday orning. She, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gilliland, and brother Jack Don, will remain in Slaten for everal weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herod and er mother, Mrs. C. N. Bell, all of Lubbock, were Sunday guests of the A. M. Tanners.

Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Duff went o Sweetwater Saturday to meet their daughters, Juanita and Margaret, who spent the week end here before returning to work in the aircraft factory at Houston. This is the girls' last trip home for the duration.

Among the Post women who attended the conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service held in Lubbock hist week were Mmcs J E Parker, delegate, Jessies Vors. O. B. Herring. Skeeter Slaughter, T. L. Jones and Mrs. Slaughter's sister who s visiting here from Alabama;

The moon has volcanoes with craters 125 miles wide.

possession of said lands and premsea, removing cloud from title of same, for west of restitution, damages, costs, and general rebef, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on life in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Post, Garra County, Texas this the 22nd day of March A. D. 1943. Isrued March 22nd, 1943.

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Diesel School. All applicants are interviewed, their classification marks reviewed for the requirements of the school requested, and those who are best qualified are selected and enrolled in the school of their choice. Selection for all schools is the trade desired. Previous train- week, ing is not essential.

This information was released Monday by Chief Petty Officer H. ing office who was here on Mon-W. Harris of the Lubbeck recruit- day.

Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Holding-Meeting

A revival meeting opened at the leasant Valley. Baptist church ast Sunday and will probably run brough another Sunday and perhaps longer, according to word given The Dispatch by S. M. Lews of that community.

Rev. Row, the pastor is conductng the services. The new postor February and is making many friends in that community and ing the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swift and daughter, Mrs. Ilo Hard, of Lubbook spent a short time in Post

Mrs. B. C. Manis visited with based upon adaptability to learn her son and family in Houston last

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experience to dairy farms. The prefer, or whatever crop seem program includes, according to best suited to the location. Arms

an essential activity.

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letory gardens, where suitable Local Selective Service boards soil is handy to living quarters save been told to return men with They produce whatever the men news from the local draft board: gardens are nothing new, but not Persuading 4F men between 18 they are on a larger scale. How and 45 with experience to return ever, they will not interfere with to dairy farms if they are not in training. The men who conduct them may do so only as voluntary consumption of military personnel only and not for sale

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HISTORY'S BIGGEST JOB

When this war is over the United States will be in no position to return to ignistionism. Hard-bendthe American people can hope to program of international Hade of the only sound method by which taing and selling job in history it. service the erading war debt now accumulating by plainer worse we will either frails: with the world, thus beloing to maintain ment for American industry und American workers in order that they may pay the taxon that will be needed by a debt-burdened government, or we will retreat toward isolation, bankruptcy and another war.

taking the lead in establishing a just and permanent peace, and in breaking down artificial trade barriers between nations. Millions of men now in the armed forces will bring home with them a new understanding of the problems is a destroyer of freedom; that This job has already commencat our own freedom.

they will realize that we have peace returns.

A MOTTO FOR WORLD WAR II

'I will work. I will save, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost. as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me sione." (Notation in diary of Buck Private Martin Treptow. killed in action at Chetau Thierry, July, 1918).

The University of Texas War Training Program will conduct a 12-week course to train draftsmen for Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which will pay trainees \$100 a month while they We have everything to gain by are learning. The course will start to me that the more a man haz, out being stapid," he says. Gal-

and needs of the rest of the world. ahead of us the biggest organ-currency that Grandpa had in his intrigue to the price of cabbages These men will have seen dem- izing and selling job ni history if old hair trank. constrated the hopeiess plight of we are to help prevent futurepeople broken under tryamical wars and save ourselves from governments. They will have seen bankruptey and or lavement. We somewhere a little quotation from why our forefathers fled the old will have to help formulate and Sir William Henry Beveridge, 64- the way vacant lots and garden world to set up the American Re- enforce a lasting peace, while year-old master mind of the Upo-

recurring war abroad will ulti ed under the foreign trade policy months, dares draw up blue prints front. mately clutch with bloody fingers of the American government. It announcing what he considers the should be carried forward in attributes of the ideal wife. As good American business men, preparation for the day when



Views of Neighboring Editors

the louder he howls about being lant Sir W. H. doubtless means in financial straights. There is that he perfers a meek little yes one sare thing and that is, that woman. That's the trouble with You can't spell Victory with an if War Bonds are not a sure in- being an expert in one line. You vestment, then a U. S. Dollar Bill get so you think you're invincible is as worthless as the Confederate in everything-from international

The Colorado Record- Saw public. They will bring home leading the way in rehabilitating plan for social security in going into cultivation, and the way with them a realization that war the world through trade.

"She should be intelligent without being intellectual, keen with-

The Saton Statonite- It seems out being carnest, and silent withcond But it swidth

The Scurry County Times- The Times joins civic leaders of Snyder in expressing keen approval of William Henry, wed only three health and victory on the home

> Snyder will be much more attractive to visitors this summer with lots full of green things growing-than in weed patches and sunflowers, and will do much many declare to keep the town's mosquito population from increasing. Any town just naturally looks better, and pays greater dividends, with garden stuff growing in available patches than allowing lots and small tracts of ground to grow up in weeds. Now, if arrangements could be made to keep all vacant spots within the city limits free of trash and rubbish for the duration, Snyder really would have something to be proud offrom any angle

The Texas Spur -- A letter from members of the 750th Tank Battalian, Company A, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to workers who recently struck in a war industry, said

rou would let the boys overseas fown. Just what do you think if we would sit down, and quit fighting, besides we just make \$50 a month? We need more fighting equipment. What do you Americans want? More money now and slavery later, or less money and freedom? Just think how some of your sons and brothers are over there fighting with Tojo and

There is a Bible story of a sell out for 30 pieces of silver. Read

WE'RE STILL STESSING VICTORY GARDENS

A family of four eats about 2,500 pounds of vegetables a year. Or to put it another way, they eat 60 quarts of beans, four bushels of carrots, 30 quarts of corn, 35 heads of cabbage, and 15 quarts of kruat, one and one-half bushels of turnips, and similar amounts of other vegetables. So there's not much chance you'll grow more than you'll need.

Probably the best advice is this: Plant all you can take care of, all you can find jars for, all you can dry, all you can store. And then put the money you'd otherwise spend in War Bonds. No one can depend on the grocery shelf to food him everything he wants

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Society Club Notes Church News Announcements

WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. E. A. Warren SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR Phones 111 and 116J

Reports of all social and club meetings will be appreciated. All reports should be turned in not later than Tuesday 6 p. m. each week.

oring Shower A War Bride Given April 6

Tuesday afternoon, April sucil Wilks, Jr.

urnished a beautiful set- light service. r the occasion. Other assistearming daughter of Mrs. g. Mrs. Tom Gilmore and Will Cravy, each one dressearry out the Easter color

tests of various kinds were for the occasion. Mrs. Lonwinning the prize in most instance. She graciously sted each to the bride. Then Graeber, the exciting Easter egg of which Mrs. Wilks found lucky nest with the golden in which the Eastery bunny left many lovely and useful Mr. and Mrs. O D. Cardwell. and sifts from others who not be there.

and passing them on for the ts to see, the hostesses were preparing refreshment plates sting of tuna fish sandwiches, , cake and punch with Easter

venty-one guests with their each guest participated in Close City P-TA ing to make it "a lovely, The Close City P-TA met last

affair to visit with Mr. Bar- er who has been critically ill for

A. Johnson and Claude Wilms have returned from Salt Illiams is in an army camp.

Sorgees Hold Open House Sunday To Honor Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Sorgee d bridal shower honoring Flight Officer Billings, of Lubbock Woody Billings. who were married in the chapel

> informal occasion. An especially against the altar furnished illum- man. attractive cluster of orched libes ination for the single-ring cereand white bridal wreath in a mony which was performed by handsome silver bowl centered the Chaplain F. M. Grisham. Mrs. W. F. Presson and W. R

Guests were greeted by Mr. and line was composed of the bride and groom, L. D. Stevens, Jr., and

Others in the house party were Mrs. W O. Stevens and Mrs. hile the bride was opening Irene Rodgers and Mrs. T. L.

> The bride wore for the occasm a tailored blue gaberdine frock with brown accessories.

> Approximately 100 people called during the receiving hours.

and gifts of those who could Mrs. W. Curry Was be there registered in a Elected President Of

r forgotten" occasion for her. Wednesday, April 7. New officers Willes is the bride of Private for the coming year were elected el Wilks, Jr. of Garden City, Mrs. W. Chery was elected presiis, who is now home on a dent; Mrs. Mike Custer, vice president and tressurer; and Mrs. few gentlemen took part in Guy Shults, secretary and report-

There will be a box and pie time, but he is now on the supper Friday night. April 16. -Mrs. Will Everyone is urged to attend as Cravy the proceeds go toward purchasing a refrigerator for the school meh room.

There will also be an Easter ke City, Utah, where they visit- celebration on Friday, April 23. their sons who are in service. Everyone is invited to bring a ayne Johnson is in clerical dish and have dinner. There will sool at the air base and Clifford be a program by the children in cessories. Her corsage was fash-

Dixie Nell Stevens Becomes Bride Of Woody Billings

of the bridal party.

The bride was given in marriage Mrs. Surges and the receiving She were for her wedding a becoming frock of Seafoam blue gaberdine fashioned on tailored lines. Her shoes and purse were



MRS WOODY BILLINGS

of brown lizard and other accessories were blue. Yellow roses. formed an attractive shoulder orsage

Miss Juanelle Cox, close friend of the bride, served as maid-ofonor. She wore a white tallored dress with black and white aconed from red roses.

Flight Officer Richard Gamalsi attended Mr. Billings as best.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sorgee of this ity. For the past year she made Herrings as employed in the administrave office of the Lubbock Army lying School, Prior to her work talve Motor Freight Lines. She a graduate of Post High school and attended West Texas State l'eachers collège in Canyon beore transferring to Texas Tech-

ological college in Lubbock. Flight Officer Billings is an intructor at the SPAF school. His ome is in Northfield, Vermont. The couple is at home in Lub-

Wedding guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Sorgee, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardvell and Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Guests from Lubbock included Mrs. W. O. Stevens and . D. Stevens, Sr.

Open House Honors Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Edwards Monday

Consplimenting their son and his vife, Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Camp Dorn, Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards held open house Monday night from t until 11 o'clock. The young ouple left Tuesday to return to Mississippi after enjoying a tentay furlands in Post. Bill is with he 370th Service Battery of the Field Artiflery and was enjoying us first furlough in fourteen

The Edwards home was attraccoly decorated for the occasion with fragrant lilar blooms and the onne flowers were gracefully aranged on the refreshment table. The table was laid with lace and tystal appaintments were used. Person and individual cakes were

The receiving litte was comprisent of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Sgt. and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Rebert Johnson

Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Bryon. Mathix and Mrs. A. B. Haws. served and they were insisted by Misses Pat Morrow, Ivis Joy Parker, Marian Hodges and Marian Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steel and two children of Slaton were week end visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Caywood.

Woman's Culture Club Presents Topics Pays Tribute To From Time Magazine Mrs. J. W. Cowan

Interest was added to the spring! Mrs. J. E. Parker was leader for

Mrs. B. J. Edwards spoke about the drafting of fathers in her ace covered table and additional Preceding the exchanging of Million Men Go Into the Army?" color was added to the table by vows, a program of nuptial music. Also, she read excerpts from serty carried out by Mrs. Pers- the use of tall pink tapers in was presented by the organist of vice men's letters showing resich furnished much merri- crystal holders Silver tea ser- the chapel who also played the action to conditions both at home vices graced each end of the traditional wedding marches for and abroad. This article was titled table and were presided over by the processional and recessional "What Are Soldiers Thinking?"

An informative article concerning India's big little man- Moby M s. Parker.

After a general discussion, the hostesses passed refreshment plates of chicken salad, wafers, Louise Reed of San Antonio, who

Public welfare was the theme which was held in the home of Mrs. D. C. Williams with Mrs. Manly assisting hostess.

Some recent ideas on the child's place in war and how education can help were ably presented by Mrs. Durrett.

Already prominent educators are interested in plans for world re-adjustment. Mrs. T. L. Jones presented some very pertinent thoughts from Dr. Homer Rainey f Texas University concerning outh and the post-war world.

An article "Music for Courage given by Mrs. W. L. Davis called attention to the part that music has played in every phase of world development and that it definitely has a place in the wartorn world.

Roll call was answered by eight members who gave suggestions for certain improvements in our town. Informal talk was enjoyed as the hostess passed hot tea and doughnuts.

Red Cross Notice To Club Members

has requested that all members designated as Culture Club day.

Memorial Service

The Memoral Serive held dur-The impressive service was held Manly discussed an article "Must service which was a very impress- work and no play makes Jill a the ceremony rations of Easter bunnys at the South Plains Army Flying at twilight in the chapel of South We Hate the Enemy to Win the ive one were Mrs. Cowan's two dull girl" so a quiz program was blossoms and lovely pot School there on April 7 in a twi- Plains Army Flying school in Lub- War?", a condensation of ideas, daughters, Mrs. Skeeter Slaugh- conducted. After wild guesses, light blue, with white accessories book in the presence of members both for and against, that have ter of Post and Mrs. Bertha Evans right answerers, and much fun. The Sorgee home was decorat- of the family and a few intimate been advanced concerning the of Birmingham, Alabama, Mem- Mmes John Cearley and L. W. illacs and bridal wreath, which tesses were Mrs. Earl Pers- ed with seasonal flowers for the friends. Only tall white tapers personal feelings of the fighting bers of the Post church who at- Kitchen received the clever priz- decorated the room article "Who Stays Home If 11 L Jones, Jessie Vors, O B. Her- the "first date I had with my hus- graduate of the Southland High ring and W. R. Graeber.

Mrs. Evans who is conference ecretary of the Christian Social men's division in the North Ala bama conference was given specby her brother, L. D. Stevens, jr. bandas K. Gandhi-was presented arillo holds the similar office in Texus.

Outstanding speakers highlighted the conference program. Among the noted speakers were Miss 23 with Mrs. Bearden. has charge of the Wealey House of the last meeting of the club in that city and who gave interesting phones of her work; Mrs. Bragg, president of the Southwest Dicision of Women's worl discussed various fields of the work; and Mrs. Pace, a returned missionary from India, gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Pace was dressed in Hindu custume and Impersonated various people of the Indian nation.

The outstanding speaker for the entire conference, according to the consensus of opinion among the Post women, was Mrs. Ling. professor at Texas Tech. Madame Ling is a woman of keen intelligence and her excellent understanding of problems of the future made her appearances on the program one of the features to be looked for each day Madame Ling appeared in native Chinese costune.

Five hundred and five women registered during the first day of the conference and that figure was maintained as an average during the three-day conference.

who can work at the Sewing Room Mrs. J. E. Parker, Red Cross to report there next Tuesday chairman representing the club afternoon as this day has been

Gaiety Is Keynote A. B. Haws Home

Gaiety was the keynote of the tended the memorial service in es High points in the numbers addition to Mrs. Cowan's daugh- game were the the latest dance of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris who ters were: Mmes J E Parker, T. steps as shown by a member, and reside in Southland. She is

Delicious refreshments of salad Lubbock for several months. wafers, apple cake and iced tea B. J. Edwards and Kelly Sims, and club members Voss, Kemp, al recognition during the con- Ben Williams, Clyde Hundley ference, Mrs R. B. Cole of Am. Kitchen, Collier, H. G. Smith, Everett, Marvin Hudman, Cearley, Outlaw, Jim Hundley and Bear- Mousick, also of SPFS.

The next meeting will be April -Rep.

Miss Audie Harris Of Priscilla Club In Becomes Army Bride On Sunday Morning

Miss Audie Harris and Corp J. Tuesday afternoon last Friday when the D. McCaskill exchanged marriage a Time Magazine program recently ling the district conference of the afternoon last Friday when the D. McCaskill exchanged marriage of Mrs. L. A. Barrow were to honor their daughter, Mrs. on last Wednesday of Miss Dixle when the Culture club met in the Women's Society of Christia. Priscilla club met with Mrs. A. Vows at the Southland Methodist open for a lovely social Woody Billings, and her husband, Nell Stevens and Flight Officer home of Mrs. J. N. Power with Service paid tribute to the late B. Haws. After a time spent in parsonage Sunday morning, with Mrs. Lee Davis as co-hostess. Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Cowan. Present for the sewing the hostess decided "all Rev. E. C. Armstrong performing

The bride were a crepe dress of -a color scheme repeated in the

Mrs. McCaskill is the daughter band" as told by another member, school and has been employed in

Corp. McCaskill is stationed at Relations department of the Wo- were served to two guests. Mmes. the South Plains Glider School.

The couple were accompanied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Glen Allen and husband of Amarillo, her neice, Miss Bernice Reynolds of Hamlin and Corp. Roland

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club members will entertain their husbands or Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and Friday night at the home of Mrs Drura Ann of Plainview spent the N. W. Stone, Mrs. B. J. Edwards week end visiting Mr. and Mrs is co-hostess. The party will begin at 8:30 p. m.

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\$2.49 to \$3.49



The same ones featured in The Saturday Evening Post this week! They're just in time . . . to do her new Easter bounet justice . . . to measure you up to her ideas of what a smartly dressed male looks like!

The season's smart new color parchment is used as a shirting background to set off some really handsome corded stripes. There's a wide variety of colors, and the latest Arrow collar styles. Each shirt is Mitoga figure-fitted, Sanforize labeled, and has the deluxe equipment of a specially harmonized Arrow tie, shorts and handkerchief to make it just about everything a man could ask for! Won't you come in today and do a little asking for yours?

SHORTS 75c SHIRT 82.24 TIE SI HANDKERCHBEFS 35c

Cleaners and Men's Wear For ARROW thirts

HUNDLEY'S

Lingerie ...

-Completely feminine . . . picturesque to the sye . . . flattering to the figure . . . refreshing to the spirit. Featuring-

> MISS NEW YORKER Slips and Gowns in tea rose and white \$2.25 to \$3.00

Tuesday of this week. Others who

were here were R. J. Taylor of

Texas, and Jean Panter of Dal-

las, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. O.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams

pent the week end in Fort Worth

and Rockwall. They were accom-

panied to Ft. Worth by Mrs. J. E.

M. H. Faires of Lamesa, father

of Miss Kitty Faires, visited here

accompanied by J. B. Hoskins of

ABOUT THAT GARDEN-

(Continued From Front Page)

given should be done immediate-

About Color

When Dry

drought and heat well. It grows

8 to 10 feet high, has fine follage,

and produces green fruit which

Chrysanthemums

Now is the time to separate

hrysanthemum plants. Divide

ld clumps in single shoots. Dis-

card old center. Set each shoot in

good hole, in fertile soil and

vater well. Space most plants 18

turns a gelden brown.

to 20 inches apart.

Note . . .

Turn your pink hydrangeas blue

A. Williams of Plainview.

fore returning to Snyder.

nursing school.

POST HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

Hazel Cash, Reporter

She is a member of the Junior

blue eyes and brown hair. She

Seniors in the annual banquet next

Personalities . . .

Carroll Bowen).

Events To Come . . .

more plays are as follows:

Polly Wombley, Iris Joy Parker,

Mildred, Lorene Blackfock; Lan-

relot Oke. Don Shirley, Mrs

Wornlly, Holmes McLish: Ver-

Wembly, Edna Ruth Swanger

"Wildcat Willie Buys A Bond

Cast: Willie, Ferry Parsons

Mrs. Wilkins, Gladibelle Cart-

wright; Joe. Bob Cash; Kathie

These plays will be given at the

I am sure this is of interest to

Seniors: Dixie Nell Shepherd,

92.5; Polly Cook, 92; Travis Fran-

is. 90.75; Lillian Smith, 90.25.

ette Gilmore, 92; Dale Cravy

91 75; Hazel Cash, 91 75; Jonnie

Ruth Cato, 90.75; Buddy Malouf.

Sophomores- Norma Joy Hud-

man, 95 Robert Cash, 91.50;

Blacklock, 91; Iris Joy Parker

90.75; De Alva Darden, 90.50;

David Buster, 93; Alarati Pierce,

93; Jackie McCombs. 92; Mauna

Los Templeton, 92; Los Ella Gil-

94.80 Rutus Gerner, 91.20 Billy

On Friday night, April 9, the

urtain club of Post High met in he gymnasium for a game party. Prizes in the games were award-

ed to the girls in each contest.

Each member brought food for

Glen West, 91; Ruth Porter, 90:20

Speech Club Party . .

90.50; Victor Sweeten, 90.

Edna Mae Pierce, 90

Freshmen- Leona

Juniors: Mary Margaret Gra

High school auditorium at 8:30

Honor Roll . . .

all of you.

"Boy Meets Family"- Cast Sink from Bryan, Texas.

Film Of Army In Africa Coming To Garza Wed.-Thurs.

A picture that promises to have amexampled appeal to our patriot-22 at the Garza.

Produced by the United States Army Signal Corps the picture is a comprehensive account of the necessary. American invasion of Africa, filmed in Technicoler by forty-two ties to return applications for Office of Strategic Service.

The Technicolor film pictures convoys in the Mediterranean out. landings at Bone, quickly followed by enemy air raids; dog fights as children to school may continue American and British fighters during the second quarter of 1943, mix with the Axis planes, and beginning April 1, the ODT has enemy craft brought down by outlined the following procedure fighters and anti-aircraft fire. Cameras follow motorized contin- whose present Certificates do not gents eastward into Tunisia, and provide sufficient mileage and a short time Wednesday. He was give the audience a hilltop view gasoline allowances may secure of the fighting between American additional motor fuel for necessary Tahoka. and German troops. There are operations, scenes depicting civilians fleeing enemy planes.

of the tremendous task our fighting men face, not only in Tunisia. but in the battles to follow.

MEN OVER 38 WILL NOT BE DISCHARGED

The War Department on March the bus operator. 31 stopped the discharging of men over 38 years old. Hereafter, such andividuals will be transferred to an inactive status in the enlisted reserve corps, subject to the following conditions:

to an inactive status to enter an tion established by ODT Director the plants after it has cooled. Re- LOST- Fur coat, between Post p. m. on April 29. essential industry, including agri- Joseph B. Eastman last November peat at ten-day intervals four or culture, and accompany his request 16. These policies are the most ef- five times, but apply it only after Notify Mrs. W. H. Gillem, Route by a statement from the War Man- feetive means of maintaining nor- the soil has been moistened with 1. Big Spring, Texas. Liberal rethat his release is desired.

The man will be recalled to ac- shortage, the ODT declared. tive duty upon request of the War Manpower Commission.

Supplemental Gas Allowance To Be Given School Buses

Lubbock, Texas- To assure continued school attendance for Sum is "At The Front," a United the remainder of the current States Government presentation, school term, the ODT today anwhich is scheduled to Show Wed. nounced that school bus operators nesday and Thursday, April 21- who did not received their revised Certificates of War Necessity before April 1, may obtain Supplemental Gasoline allowance is

Failure of some school authorigameramen of the U. S. Army and revised certificates promptly is Parker. causing delays in the issuance of such certificates, the ODT pointed

> So that the regular movement of by which school bus operators

An appeal form may be obtained for cover during an air raid, and from the nearest district office of close-ups of destruction caused by ODT's Division of Transport. This form must be completed and pre-"At The Front" should help to sented to the Public School Supergive the nation a better realization intendent for his consideration. The Superintendent will note his recommendation on the form and return it to the District Office. Thereupon, the District Office will prepare the necessary supplemen- branches and the natural result tal certificate and send it to the is a great increase in the number superintendent for transmittal to of blooms. Any pruning to be

The ODT emphasized that re- ly after blooming, not before, vised Certificates of War Necessity will permit no more mileage than is necessary for school bus routes after they have been re-lif you like, by dissolving one organized in accordance with a ounce of alumn in five gallons of The man must request transfer program of school bus conserva- hot water and pouring it around power Commission to the effect mal attendance figures through plain water. the present period of tire and bus

Buy a War Bond TODAY!

WEEK OF

Relatives who were here during the recent illness and death of Mr. L. B. Rackley were his two brothers, H. W. of Cartersville, Ga., and D. J. of Quanah. The former returned to his home only

First insertion, 2c per word; subsequent insertions, 1c per word. No Quanah, S. C. Panter of Quitman, ad taken for less than 23c, cash is Texas, Perley Panter of Alba, advance.

The Dispatch is not responsible for errors made in ads, except to correct same in following issue.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT- Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and lives in the city itself. She is very garages, reasonable prices- phone talented in music and is on pro-252J- Colonial Apartments. b

Mrs. Bob Warren returned home FOR RENT- Building for rent, Fuesday night from Snyder where formerly known as the Graves she has been attending to her Studio. Could be used for dwelling father who is ill. She will stay at or business. Contact Oilie Weakley

some for two or three weeks be- at the First National Bank. FOR RENT- Nicely furnished bed room. Private bath, private Friday night, April 16. The buttentrance, Phone 194J. Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Second hand De-Laval Cream Separator in good lean theme. condition. See Ed L. Gossett. FOR SALE- House in North Post.

FOR SALE- House, all house hold goods, chickens, fence. Two

send up many more flowering Sale at 11c per gallon in your barrel at S. Caprito Refinery, Post,

FOR SALE- 12 or 15 bred gilts. Poland China, OICs and mixed Edna Mae Pierce; Vernon, Rex Durock & Hampshire, one young Everett; Celia, Mary Helen Rob-

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST- A "T" Ration Gasoline The petuna and vitex are well Book, under signature of George 97.5; Johnny Malouf, 97.5; Geneva W. Bradley. adapted to the dry sections of the 1tp Rosenbaum, 93.5; Francis Kiker,

Well Muscled Quarter Horse for the weather is dry and hot Vi- Service . . . Three Miles West of tex has long, purple blooms and Barnum Springs School House on

> calves, branded WF connected, Janell Buster, 95.50; Melba Jr and 77. Notify W. B. Franklin, Miller, 94.50; Mary Margaret Box 623, Post. Reward. tf Duckworth, 93.80; Cecil Trull 92.75; James Lee Smith, 92; Jean-

NOTICE- I am in the market to The Scotchman will be glad to buy 1941 and 1942 high grade cotesist gardeners with any of their ton contracts. S. L. Browning

Mrs. Rex Everett and daughter, Mary Charles, returned Thursday night from Dallas where they had gone to transact business concerning Mary Charles' entrance into Inquire at this office.

blocks south of Ice House, See Wombley, Virginia Evans; M. Mrs. Tessa Williams

NOTICE TO FARMERS Good Straight Run Gasoline For Ned Wombly, Bob Hutto.

OIC boar, Reasonable price, See ertson; Bonnie Moore, Wanda Ned Rector, Double U Co. Ite Thomas.

Southwest or other places where

is sometimes called lavender. Ju Long Ranch, \$15.00 Cash Per Sea- 98.40; Mary Evlyn Nease, 96.25 Jube is another plant that stands son.

Geneva Ann Stevens, 96.25; Betty LOST CATTLE- A few yearling Williams, 96; Jeff Justice, 95.75.

MONEY TO LOAN -See-M. J. MALOUF

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-General housekeeping work, reasonable pay. Two miles from Post on Harvey Mason, 91.50; Star Route, J. Q. Jenkins.

4tr 97.50; Nora Jo Blacklock, 94; Post, Texas.

Springtime Straws \$1.95 to \$7.50

If you really want to be a stand-out this spring season, top your new frock with one of the eyecatcher hats from the collection we've just unpacked. In soft felts, crispy straws and handsome

Hand In Hand - - - -

With the new spring hats go beautiful gloves. In kid and fabric-

Priced from \$1.00 to \$1.95

Stevens Style Shop

RED CROSS DRIVE-

(Continued From Front Page) made a fine report, too, with a total of \$58.00. Mrs. Harvey Stotts and Mrs. Arda Long were directors of the drive in that communty. Verbena turned in \$53.90. Miss Virginia Elliott was chairman of

The county-line community of Garnolla turned in \$43.51. Mrs. lass. An outstanding student and O. R. Cook and Mrs. J. E. Thomas were co-chairmen in that comvery friendly girl. She was born munity. A large portion of the Sunday for medical on Sept. I. 1927 in Post. She has donations here were counted in ived here all her life. She has the Tahoka drive.

In Post \$1,673.76 was reported ry city chairman J. Lee Bowen. grams very frequently. Who is The city was divided into districts and a corps of workers assisted (Last week's personality was Mr. Bowen in collecting money for the drive.

During the drive held last week at the Garza theatre in cooperation with theatres all over America, The Juniors will entertain the \$167.00 was donated.

quet will be in the basement of his guest and then the group atthe Methodist Church. The theme tended the show.

is South-American, this being Those attending were Jeff Jusgood neighbor month. The program tice, Mary Helen Robertson, Punk is also based on the South Amer- Peel, Mary Margaret Duckworth, Ed Robertson, Mary Evlyn Nease, The characters of the Sopho- Virginia Evans, Bobby Gollehon and Miss Maxine Durrett and Pvt.

Mrs. J. M. Boren was the Lubbock General She was accompanied by y

Mrs. Vachel Anderson

NOTICE

CARD OF TRAN

Mrs. L. B. Rackley

We wish to thank the

friends for their king

and for the beautiful a

ings during the illness

of our loved one. We

want to thank Dr. WP

his kindness.

The office of-DR. B. E. YOUN Will be closed A

While he is in Fort We taking a Post Grader Course at Texas St Dental Meeting.

19th to 22nd



Call us ... IF YOU HAVE A EXTRA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE.. WE MAY KNOW SOMEONE WHO CAN USE IT

Due to wartime conditions, there will be no more electric appliances manufactured for the duration, and the thought has come to us that a large number of our customers over a period of years have received duplicate appliances as Christmas gifts, wedding gifts or anniversary gifts, and would like to dispose of these items while they are so badly needed by other customers.

If you will furnish our office with the name, model, condition and price of the extra electric appliances you have on hand, we shall be glad to post them in our office in order that customers needing this type of appliance may purchase them from you. A number of appliances have already been placed through our assistance.

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neto . . . adjust clutch and differential brakes . . . replace wornout parts with new, genuine John Deere parts . . . plus many other check-ups which you'll appreciate. And, at a price that is surprisingly low.

Stop in the next time you're in town and let's talk it over. Don't forget . . . this year you can't afford to operate a tractor that's in poor con-

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