

# The Post Dispatch

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POST, TEXAS

"OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST"

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1944

"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS

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# anting In 1944

ced today. Persons or firms not later than April 1. sted in acting as dealers owers Association, Gorman, further details, according to be the same as last year.

margin of \$10 per ton for ling these peanuts, Both Spanish and Runner type uts can be obtained.

inty AAA offices will assist ers in estimating the amount muts that will be needed planting in their trade areas. s farmers planted 1,070,000 of peanuts in 1943 and have 14 goal of 1,300,000 acres.

nce stated that farmers have urged to save their own peafor planting purposes and to muts to neighbors for plant-

## on W. Cole Promoted To

fton W. Cole, a former Post nt, has recently been proative Officer at the Army tase, Scribner, Nebraska, Heraduate of Post High school of Texas Tech. His parents, and Mrs. R. D. Cole, now t Lubbock.

jor Cole was District Superfor the U. S. Soil Conserva-Service before entering the e in April 1941.

## RATIONING CALENDAR

book four is good for five worth of pork (except lard) ill types of sausages through ary 26. Brown stamps V. W. in book three are good and C8 in book four are ebruary 27 through May 20. the small back yard. kitchen fats are redeemed ration points plus four pound.

essed Foods-Green stamps and M are good through 20. Blue 10-point stamps 8, C8, D8, and E8 in book e good February 27 through

r- Stamp No. 30 in book good for five pounds h March 31. Stamp No. 40 k four is good for five of canning sugar through ry 28 next year. Stamp No. 18 in book

nd No. 1 on the airplane in book three are each good e pair.

ne Tax- March 15 is deador filing returns. Earlier fildesirable



#### TION TOKENS IN USE SUNDAY

ing the three-week period. ary 27 through March 20, in from the old rationing m to the simplified token Feed Producers wo sets of stamps, green e, will be used for proa March 21. Beginning then, d foods can be purchased ith blue stumps and blue and meats, fats, and oils cepted to March 31, 1944. e February 27 are valued said. into each. All lokens are at one point each and with in one transaction.

## rmers May Get 1944 License Plates ed Peanuts For Must Be On Cars By April 1st

Nineteen fourty-four vehicle e Commodity Credit Corpor- licenses went on sale February 15 may be bought by dealers for at the County Tax Assessor-Colto farmers for planting pur- lector's office according to Lor in 1944, B. F. Vance, AAA Cross who said that these would Administrative Officer an- have to be on all motor vehicles

These tags, like the ones pur-Id contact the Southwest Pea- chased last year, are miniature in size and will be attached to the , or the County AAA Office larger 1942 plates. The price will

alers will be allowed a maxi- reports that persons coming in to get their license must have their certificate of title, as well as their 1943 receipt. He states further that citizens having trucks and pickups must have their mileage, ype of body number, number of driving wheels, axles, and must give the primary use of the vehicle.

This is a state and federal government requirement on commercial vehicles, which just went into effect this year.

## Gardening Leaflets Available At Home Demonstrator's Office

Do you need any information about planning, planting or caring for your Victory Garden? If you to Major. Major Cole is do there is now available in you County Home Demonstration Agent's office a number of leaflets, bulletins and circulars published by the Cooperative Extenelon Service that you may have by calling at her office and re- Hobby-Fishing questing them.

Some of the circulars and ire: "Grow a Victory Garden" seeds adaptable to the region in on his hobby-fishing. which you live, the time to plant and how much to plant.

If you wish to go into gardenbulletin simply entitled "Garden- types of casting baits, and presentng." These leaflets give you al earden and starting of plants for Harding also gave as examples this large garden.

email garden you will want to and Ira Lee Duckworth. "Small Car-Brown den." This little circular gives the hoka club, qualified the minister Y and Z are good through plans for the box or tub garden, to talk on the subject of fishing 20. Red 10-point stamps also the little garden that may by reading a certificate of A. C.'s be made in the flower bed or in membership in the Liar's club.

> leaflets and eirculars on insects WANTS \$1.00 DONATIONS and insecticides. The circular, Save Victory Gardens from exterminate him

Frame gardens are especially recommended for this region when early vegetables are desired. In the leaflet "Frame Gardens" to plan, make, plant and cultivate Post. this type of garden. Vegetables that are especially adaptable to frame gardening are: lettuce, mustard, radishes and other early regetables.

Make use of this available material and help in making this the biggest garden year in history thus aiding in hastening the Victory by producing the vegetables and a large portion of your other food. Be a "home front fighter."

## Notice To Dairy

brown and green, will be are eigible for Dairy Feed Pay- born on Feb. 14. ment to make application at the value through March 20. AAA Office before 29, for payment ary, 1944 payments will be at Beath is the former Mary K. Bird. fully utilized.

In red stamps and red Payment date for February has

Clyde Williams, T-M, 3/c, who Mercy hospital on February 14.



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

## Former Post Pastor Gives Talk On His

Former Baptist pastor, A. C.

ed with fishing, and related many m. at the High school auditorium ng on a large scale then you will humorous stories connected with

experiences enjoyed with numer-When you are planning the ous Post men such as Ray Smith

Calloway Huffaker, of t

## There are also a number of HACKBERRY RED CROSS

Pests," is very helpful. It contains unit wants \$1.00 per person dodrawings of the different insects nations which will be used to which will aid you in identifying purchase kits to be given boys as the insects when they get into the they leave for overseas duty. The victory garden. By a close study kit includes soap box, razor bladof the circular you will know es, writing materials, etc. The whether the insect is a "chewing donor may write a letter to go insect" or a "sucking insect." in the box or may include his or After determining this knowledge her address and the grateful soldof the pest you will know how to ler will send you a thank-you let-

R. T. Spain and wife, the former Mrs. Olga Daniels, and Lois Publishing Company, Chicago. Nance of Amarillo visited over you will find information on how the week-end in Justiceburg and Cabbage Is Victory

## New Arrivals ...



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmonson, Julius C. Fumagalli, Chairman of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of ment of this pesishable commodity. of the Garza County AAA Com- Southland, are announcing the arr meats and fats. The old mittee, is notifying producers that rival of a baby boy, Jerry Ben, the daily diet and more home

Sat. and Mrs. Paul A Beach of ken plan will be fully in on October, November and Dec- Long Beach, California are anember 1943 payment. Be sure all mounting the arrival of a baby receipts are properly dated, Janu- boy, Paul Allen, on Feb. 18. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Witherspoon The blue and red stamps, not been announced Funagalli are announcing the arrival of a Marine Sea School tuby girl. Bandra Sue, weighing 6 the, 2 1-2 ounces at the Siston

## Junior Class To Stage "Girl Shy" At High School Friday Night

comphlets that are now available Hardin, who is now paster in Ta- young man gets a girl thrown at the Victory Gardens require too hoka gave an interesting talk at his head until he is girl-shy. Yet much of our time. which gives you a list of garden the Tahoka Rotary club recently that is exactly what happens in the play "Girl Shy," which is to He emphasized the thrills and be presented by the Junior class the wholesome recreation connect. Friday, February 25, 8 o'clock p.

Tom Arsdale wishes he could want to get the leaflet on "Hot- the sport. He also displayed two shake off his name as being a beds for Home Gardens" and the large bass heads, casting rods, woman hater. And what a contrast to his room-mate, for Oke ed a number of hints to the man Stimson is faithful to more girls, wealth of material on the larger who would be a successful angler, one after the other, than any man in college. Tom hears that the fascinating Babs Sanford has sworn to meet him, and he just wants to crawl in a hole. His father descends for graduation with Monday at the Garza Theatre. his choice of a girl for Tom, and the merry-mix-up is on.

> The cast includes: the charming Tom. Robert Cash; the impudent Oke, Ben L. Thomas; the fascinating Babs, Wanda Thomas; the distinguished Dean, Carroll Bowen; the stern father, W. F. Cato; Tom, gay aunt, Iris Joy Parker; Oke's girl-of-the-moment, Peaches, Allene Jones; professional cleaner, Birdie, Lorene Blacklock; Birdle's husky boy-friend, Harry Wood; Asma, slow comedy maid, Virginia Evans; Sylvia, the girl from home, Sue North; and Al-

fred, the poet, Rex Everett, Jr. It's brimful of plot and fun, of clever lines and unexpected situations. Don't miss "Girl Shy!"

The play is produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic

## Food Selection For Week of Feb. 24th

on't bumper cabbage crop is befront, Peter F. Murray, area supervisor. Office of Distribution, said this week.

Designated as a Victory Food Selection from February 24-March 4, cabbage will be featured nationally as a seasonally abundant crop and all consumer and in an intensive campaign to stimulate consumption and move-

Additional uses of cabbage in canning and storing are practical ways all civilians have of increasing consumption, Mr. Murray said and added that cooperation by all consumers is necessary if the seasonally abundant crop is to be

Charles Wood Graduates From

## Garza Citizens Asked To Plant Victory Gardens

forms and ranches will have home Johnson.

creased production per garden, sor."

ty Home Demostration Agent, said Earth. that every 4-H club girl will have garden. It is one of their goals end she adds, "there will be a victory garden on every farm in Garza county, I think '

Miss Manley is demonstrating a Herbert Jones, Jr. window box garden for apartment dwellers in her affice. In it she growing quick imaturing vege-

There are available now repair parts for pressure cookers; these manufacturers of the cookers.

thermometer for testing the guages on pressure cookers. It is ad-Iit is too bad when a charming visable to get this done now before

## Duck Hunting Film Coming To Garza Sunday - Monday

A short subject which will warm the heart of every sportsman who sees it and which, for its uniqueness and photographic beauty wil interest those not even remotely interested in outdoor affairs, is 'Mallards In Flight," which shows Saturday night 11:30, Sunday and

Made in the Texas Panhans during the past duck season, "Mailards In Flight" depicts duckhunting as done by experts. It features the shooting of Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News who writes "The Tactless Texan" column in those papers; and Eltinge Warner, of the outdoors magazine, "Field & Stream." Jim Maggard, a Texas game warden, also appears in the picture and bandles "Squire." a two-year-old Chesapeake retriever, which promises to become one Catherine Mitchell. of the nation's best dogs of his

Gunn, Amarillo business man. Professionally produced by Pathe-RKO for exhibition in the nation's movie theatres, "Mallards In Flight" has its locale on the Howe "Big Bull" ranch, los cated in Hemphill county, 120 miles northeast of Amarillo and 20 miles east of Canadian. It is a 2,000-acre outfit on which the Amarillo publisher breeds fine hunting Howe is a member of the DIES AT ROTAN FEB. 11 cattle and pursues his hobby of Bumper consumption of the sea- Texas Game. Fish and Ovster commission and is nationally known and shotgan.

## To Review Farmer Deferments

trade outlets are being enlisted promptly deferments of agricultural workers because of the manpower for the armed forces, Cottonwood community. "It is not expected that local year. deferred in class II-C and III-C of Colorado City and Mrs. Ned factor in keeping the morale of us of January 1, 1944. Of this Rector of Posttotal, 400,000 are single men below. San Diego. Calif .- Private 22 years of age and more than one Churies W. Wood, U. S. Marine of million are non-fathers. In all week in Denton villing in the the members of nor around forces Post, has been graduated from other war production and war sup- home of her brother, J. E. Net- are entitled to the best transportsfor change unit when a time been so a manager in the entitled to the best seem of the state of the best been shown than Southwest Pacific is visiting his been shown than Southwest Pacific is visiting the arrange of the state of the s at need be given as parents Mr. and Stra. Fete Without the agreement of a buby been and is now awaiting 000 non-fathers below the age of wedding of her only nince, ideas be one transaction.

## The World Day of Prayer

be observed at 3:00 p. m. Friday, to be February 27 to March 4 February 25, at the Prosbyterian is preclaimed by Gov. Coke R. church in Post. All Christians are Cross in the 1944 War Fund camurged to attend. A program has paign in March is \$4,300.00 pc-In Garza county it is estimated been arranged with Mrs. A. C. cording to announcement made by Wallace Kimbrough, county Surman as leader. Special music today by Dean A. Robinson, war agent, that 100 per cent of the will be furnished by Mrs. Robert fund chairman of the March cam-

Much of this increase is expected. Let us make this a day of spec- tion, which has a total goal of to come from community, school at Intercessory prayers for our \$200,000,000. and company gardens as well as boys and girls in the service and T. L. Jones, chapter chairman, back-yard gardens in every yard for the oppressed Christian peoples, said that the greater part of this in Post and in every town and of all lands. Above all let us pray sum, \$140,000,000 will be requirthat God's Will will be done, in led by the national organization to Miss Mabel Ant Manley, Coun-bringing Peace and Good Will on finance Red Cross national and

## Funeral Rites For Were Held Friday

Herbert Edward Victor Jones

At the time of his death Mr. Shipyards at Houston.

more than 25 years in Post. He tions. and Alta Grace Robinson were married Jan. 17, 1939 and to this union were born two children Karol Kay, 4, and Herbert Ray, 2. Immediate survivors, besides his wife and two children are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Love of Post and Mrs. C. O. Parr

of Dallas. The Very Rev. T. D. O'Brien officiated for the funeral at the St. Joseph's church in Staton Friday, February 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Active pallbearers were George Herd, Maynard Braden, L. Baker, Vachel Anderson, Claude Bailey and Charlie Nickens.

Honorary pallbearers Jack Robinson, Charles Gordon Dean Robinson, Dr. A. C. Surnan, Arnold Pickett, Marshall Mason, Dick Loomis, J. T. Herd Ray Walker. Charles Kalodzes Joe S. Moss. Doyle Justice, H. B. Close, G. W. Connell, Peter Watkins, Dan Cockrum and L. Carmichael.

The flower girls were Gladys Hendricks, Asnes Kahler, Virginia Dodson, Norma Joy Hudman ucile Scarbrough, Xelma Wires Lorene Cockrum. Dickie Robinson. Billie Jane Robinson, Marion Lee Minor, Maxine Durrett, Opp.1 Smith, Mina Rose Evans and

Out-of-town relatives and visitype. The dog is owned by Bill tors who attended the funeral included Catherine Mitchell and Gladys Hendrix of Lubbock, Geo-Herd of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson of Solvester, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watkins of Spri Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parr and Dick Loomis of Dallas, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Shelby, Mr. and \$398 in 1942. If the year's supply Mrs. Maynard Braden of Slaton had been bought at the May price and Opal Smith of Tahoka.

## SISTER OF POST WOMAN

Mrs. Ned Rector, died at the Calng encouaged on the civilian as a crack shot with both rifle lan hospital in Rotan on Feb. 11 the cost went up to \$440 but still Mrs. Clegg had been in ill health was seven per cent lower than in about fourteen years, but was not May, the wartime peak, seriously ill until a few days before her death.

urday, Feb. 12, at the Cottonwood OF U. S. SERVICE MEN have been ordered to review cemetery (Fisher county) by Rev.

sharp curtailment of available Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Helms of carned commendation of Rear Selective Service has announced, mother preceded her in death last Navy Personnel, who recently said:

boards will defer or continue to Besides her husband, Jack defer a relistrant as necessary to Clegg, she is survived by two Marine and Coast Guard personand regularly engaged in agricul- daughters. Misses Lorene and nel with the best passenger transture unless by his own personal Cleora Clegg, her father, F. J. portation of any of the warring and direct efforts he produces 16 Helms, and the following broth- nations of the world. Getting such or more war units each year," ers and sisters: Homer Helms, personnel from place to place; Selective Service asserted. About Cecil Helms and Mrs. Guy Murps. o'ten on journeys lasting many .700,000 men in agriculture were ree all of Egian; Mrs. Roy Church days, in comfort has been a potent

## Garza County 1944 Red Cross Quota Set At \$4,300.00

hapter of the American Red paign. The quota is the largest in This is a call to worship, the the history of the chapter and is This year's goal calls for not theme being "And the Lord wond- based on the needs of the chapter only more gardens but for in- ered that there was no Interces- plus its apportionment of the budget of the national organiza-

> international services to America's fighting forces. The remaining \$60,000,000 will go to the 3,756 local chapters for community work, most of which is related to servicemen and their families.

"The increase in the requirements for Red Cross work results from increased needs for work with the armed forces," Robinson said. "The total number of men in bed in Houston February 15 and the armed forces of the United as buried in Terrace cemetery States to be served by the Red Cross has been very greatly increased during the last year and lones was employed at the Navy the dispersion of the forces to more and more combat zones and He was born Oct. 21, 1915 in outlying stations necessitates Red Goodyear, Conn. and had lived Cross service at many more loca-

> The Red Cross goal said Robinon, seems large, but if it is considered in relation to the numher of men now in the armed forces it represents a "very modest sum for Red Cross service for a full year."

The quota for the Garza county chapter last year was \$2,700 00 and the amount was raised. "Though the quota of \$4,300,00 for this year s the largest in the history of the hapter." Robinson added, "I am confident the people of Post and Garza county will respond generously to this appeal so that the Red Cross can render services to America's fighting forces and to their families. I know we are going to have to work and have to dig but I know the people of our town and county and I know we will raise this fund."

## Farmer's Share Of Food Dollar Is 53c Survey Reveals

The farmer's share of the average consumer's dollars spent for food during 1943 was 53 cents, or four cents more than in 1942, the Agriculture department reported

recently. It ranged from a low of 13 cents for soda crackers to a high of 72 cents for beef products, and was higher than his 1942 share for all commodities except carrots, sweet potatoes and peanut butter

A typical "food basket" containing 58 different kinds of food cost the average working man's family \$447 in 1943 as compared to peak it would have cost \$475 but in June, after the government price "rollback," it would have dropped to \$470 and to the year's

Mrs. Willie Fay Clerg, sister of low \$438 in September. In the last three months of 1943,

## CHIEF OF NAVY PERSONNEL Funeral services were held Sat- COMMENDS TRANSPORTATION

Close cooperation in relationship between those with the arm-Mrs. Clegg was the daughter of ed forces and the railways has Her Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of

"It is an outstanding achievement to have supplied our Navy. the American service man at the tion level Whether traveling dis Mrs. C. M. Voss spent the past orders or going home on leave.

Buy a War Bond Today!

The Indian Chief Uncas was the Greesing Sent To Dispatch last of the Mohieans

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From Weldon Johe

From San Diego, Calif. comes i hearty greeting from Weldon lobs who is serving Uncle Sam with the Seabees. "Jobie" says that T. R. Greenfield sends him The Past Dispatch every week and that he really enjoys it. "There is ots of water here but I haven't ret a hook yet," he said. Knowing low the jolly good fellow, who was until he volunteered las fall ne of Greenfield Hardware's favorite clerks, likes to fish we know all that water on the West Coast is quite a temptation.

Jobie took his "boot" training at Camp Peary before being transferred to the West Coast. Jobe's address is:

H. W. Jobe, MM 3-c, U. S. Navl Repair Base, Division 10-1, San

Diego, 36, Calif.

Cornor Howell spent one day of a 15 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell before he was called back to his station at Pampa, Texas.

The average annual salary of school teachers during the years of World War I was \$655.

Buy a War Bond Today!

## -- CLOSE OUT SPECIALS --

- Dally Come 1/ Cal

SPINACH No. 2 15c  MUSTARD & TURNIP No. 3 15c  ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 14c
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Tomatoes, No. 2 _ 11c - No. 3 _ 16c
CLABBER GIRL 21c
PUREX 2 For 32c
Crystal White and P. & G. Soap

6 Bars For 25c

All 10c Pkgs. of Cereal

3 for POST TOASTIES

3 Small or 2 Large CRACKERS ILb. 17c MOTHERS COCOA pkg. 11c

ADMIRATION COFFEE Lb. WHITE KARO

FEED and HATCHERY

29c



ENLIST IN THE-

## Home Garden PROGRAM

We Have A Big Stock Of

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Seed Potatoes - - - Plant Now!

**Onion Sets and Plants** 

VICTORY GARDEN WEEK Feb. 27th to March 4th

"On The Corner - - On The Square"

SUNDAY International SCHOOL

\* LESSON \*

Lesson for February 27

JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS

LESSON TEXT: Mark 11:1-16, 15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT: Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am.—Mark 14:61, 62.

THE MESSIAH

As our Lord entered upon the last time had come for Him to present their Messiah. As He did so, we observe that He then had and now has a right to claim all that we have and are, as well as to exercise judgment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7). We are so prone to call our possessions our own, and to hold them for our selfish purposes. Just a moment's reflection makes us aware that we are but stewards holding our things, as we hold ourselves, for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need only send for what we have, and we should gladly yield it to Him. "The Lord hath need" is the only requisition we need. He has absolute prihave, dignifies our service or sacrifice on His behalf.

One who made and upholds all school. things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions.

lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. 'They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and school was \$1,378.35. glorified would be the lives of Chris-

of the praise of every heart and

Presenting Himself as their Mes- Hollis Barkley. siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic accisim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him; others just ignore Him. Of which

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. home in the ambulance from Slat was not yet too late, but it was ton hospital Monday after a stay their last chance. Such a time comes of 3 or 4 weeks. in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it. III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-

People like to hear about a God Hewlett. of love, one who knows their weakfirmities. But we must not forget students, honoring the West childand holy hatred of sin, and a desire week. to deliver us from that sin. This means that He must and will deal and Sunbeam band gave a Valenpersist in their sin.

His Father's house those who had les were served. made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The perple who had suffered long because of this religion races, which paid a nice "cut" to the prests themselves (probably as a " 'ft" even as such things, are manag at now), were jubi-

We read in the same story in Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who were is the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in verse i5) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out "Hossmas," which really amounted to a hely "Hurrah."

Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it bides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to set against sin and cor-

Possibly the church would reach ized under state laws. a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurral for the DR. L. E. ANDREWS

The chief priests and scribes were afraid and displeased and began to plot against Him. The passage in Matthew indicates that their anger was aroused both by the acts of Jesuz and the praise of the boys.

Correspondent

Next Sunday, Feb. 27, the Quarterly Conference will conme at the local Methodist church. Rev. L. N. Lipseomb, District Superintendent, will deliver the 11 'clock sermon. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Armstrong, extends the invitation to everyone to attend. Billy George Kelly visited his incles at Cross Plains two weeks

Tuesday night, at the second weekly singing here, Bill Moseley, J. P. Spears, Bryan Sartain and Luther Rudd-the Slaton male quartet, gave several numbers. Mr. Moseley was president of week of His earthly ministry, the Slaton's Singing class last year Mrs. Sartain also got up a quartet. Himself officially to His people as The visitors brought new Stamps books, but our local singing group is using our own hymnals, as we don't know enough about reading notes to follow those fast songs, much less read them. A large crowd is expected at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

> Friday night M. A. Truelock was concree at a birthday supper at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truelock. Sunday his, sister, Eva Faye, brought him a large decorated cake from Lubbook and the relatives ate dinner at his home.

Mrs. Phil Gossett left for her home in Longview Monday night ority. And yet the very fact that after spending several days here He has need of us and what we with her father, Clyde Sartain.

Mrs. Dave Mayfield, Sr. was elected Sunday School Superinten-How surprising it was that the dent of the local Baptist Sunday blindness.

Ross Stotts had his tonsils renoved Friday. Mrs. A. M. Spikes and baby of

Lubbock spent the week end here with her parents, the A. F. Davies.

ents, the A. F. Davies.

High school honor roll: Wilma Cummings, Mary Frances Etrage, ture. II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10). Harley Martin, Odell Breeze, God says, "Him that offereth Wesley Scott, Merle Beth Evrage, praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), Doris Nelson, Janey Morris, Eldon and the believer recognizes that Lancaster, Valton Wheeler, Billy scated to search for long life. We (Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy Becker, Billy George Kelly, Mild- Japan. red Nelson, Dorothy Winterrowd.

B. H. Thomas, Wilmeth Hewlett,

Grade school: Alice Scott, Betty Ann Jackson, Ferrell Wheeler, E. P. Wicker, Margey Becker, Joyce Sanders, Lov Trimble, Connie Fild, Troy Minning, Lowell Breeze. Emory Howell, King, Glynda Grantham, Leland Shelton, Etta Dee Hagler, Vernon Scott, Wilbur Adams, Darrell Roy Norman, Thelma Howell.

Mrs. E. M. Basinger was brought

The Eagles (our Senior boy's basketball team) won the sportsmanship trophy at Wilson tournament last Friday and Saturday and placed third in the district meet. Wesley Scott was selected as guard on the all-tournament team. Other players were Jack West, Billy George Kelly, Mack Field, Stanley Sims, and Jimmy Morris. Their coach is Supt J. P.

Monday night the Sophomores ness, and is kind toward their in- gave a party for the High school that God shows His love by a great ren, who are moving to Slade this

Wednesday afternoon the G. A. in drastic fashion with those who tine play and several readings at the church. Pink lemonade and A second time He drove out from pink and white heart-shaped cook-

> Mrs. B. D. Johnson and daughters. Shirley and Judy arrived Saturday from California to visit her parents, the E. L. Kings.

S-Set. J. B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones of Gordon community writes his parents that from the news in the paners, he suessed they knew he had been on the Marshall Islands. He added that his luck was still holding.

#### TRACTORS AND TRUCKS MAY BE REQUISITIONED

Rep. Poage (D-Tex) has drafted legislation empowering the secretary of agriculture to requisition tractors and trucks no longer needed by the Army and to use them in conservation work

Poage said the equipment would be distributed through the Soil Conservation service, by grant or loan, to soil conservation, drainage, irrigation, grazing or other districts and public bodies organ-

## CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

-Phone 196-

## Clear Vision Is The Birthright Of Each Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Community And Every Person

Austin, Feb. 23- Looking out on the world with clear vision is the birthright of each and every person, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer, Texas has many hundred persons who are blind or have impaired vision. These figures would be more tragic if given for the period before the law was passed making it mandatory to use prophylactic drops in the eyes of all new-born babies. Since then blindness caused by birth infections has been greatly reduced.

In the examination of school children, diseases of the eye are encountered quite frequntly. Chief mong these is trachoma. This disease is contagious and causes a destructive inflammation characterized by the formation of trachoma granulations. These gradually form scar tissue. Trachoma, if left untreated, will impair the vision and eventually cause blindness. This happens when the proper treatment is not given or is not begun until the latter stages of he disease.

Trachema is most prevalent where insanitary conditions are worst. The prevention of this disase consists not only in avoiding the infection but maintaining good personal hygiene. Parents should watch closely for any indication of trachoma or anything wrong with the vision of their children. Many eye diseases readily respond to treatment in their early stages, but if allowed to develop, may seriously affect the vision and in many cases cause

#### NEW TEXAS HISTORY TO BE PUBLISHED IN 1945

"people's history, in the form of a two-volume Handbook for Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter Texas, is being compiled under Let us also learn the important of Ft. Worth are visiting her par- the direction of Dr. W. P. Webb, professor and director of Research Total bond sales for Fourth War in Texas History at the University Loan Drive by Southland Grade of Texas, and is authorized for publication in 1945 by the Texas State Historical Association under tian people if they would thus obey Wheeler, Jack Lancaster, Eddie a grant from the Texas Legisla-

named head of an association ded-'praise is comely for the upright" Lancaster. Bobbye Mining, Doris suggest that the members leave

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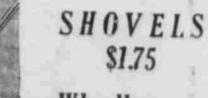
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top and think about and don't blame the everything that goes ber you were probof it.

Strayhorn of Rotan her sister, Mrs. Ed eek end.

## Grade School News

Miss Bonnie McMahon, Reporter Bond and Stamp Sales

to \$304.20. The following people their all to defend this way of life. bought bonds: Barbara Lewis, Lee W. Davis, Jr., G. W. Lewis, Dale Gene Howard, James Gerald Howard, Danny Ross Tillman, Ethel Maye Williams, Bonnie Faye Williams, Ina Jean Cato and Miss Bonnie McMahon.

#### A Student's Composition

The following article was written by a seventh grade student:

Constitution of the United States L. A. Woods, superinendent of

the schools of Texas, proclaimed that the past week be spent studying the Constituion. We were told to memorize the Preamble, which goes like this:

"We the People of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote ital and physical the general welfare, and secure corresponding the blessings of liberty, to ourselves, and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The Constitution is the laws made by the people of the United States.

One reason for studying the Constitution last week was that the twelfth and twenty-second of the month are the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

Most of the students have learned the Preamble, and we feel they won't regret it, for they will need

to know it later on. Marjorie Freeman

Patriotic Program

The assembly program last Friday was given by the Choral club. It was designed to honor our Way of Life and to pay tribute to our The sales on Feb. 15 amounted men and women who are giving The Preamble of the Constitution was given by Gwendolyn

Ronnie Bouchier gave the famed "Gettysburg Address."

Marjorie Freeman gave a mus cal reading-"America Speaks," Then the Choral club under the direction of Miss Irene Kral saluted the various branches of

Wayne Lee Beachamp, Co. 44-Cpl. Arlin E. Windham has re-

turned to Fort Dix, N. J. after spending a 17-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Windham.

Corp Song, Anchors Away, Infantry Song, There's a Long, Long Trail.

The club then led the audience in repeating the Pledge to the the service by singing: Over Flag, and ended by singing The day for Long Beach, Calif., to visit There, Marine Hymn, Army Air Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owen have mother that he is taking boot four sons in the service. They are: training in San Diego, Calif. His Allen W. Owen, PhM 3/c, USNR, PATSU-1-11, Fleet Post Office, January, San Francisco, Calif.: Pfc. Robert. 86, USNTS., San Diego, 33, Calif. J. Owen, 20th Base Hdq., A. B. Sqd., Army Air Field, Mt. Home Idaho; Sgt. John T. Owen, Med. Sec., SCU 1979, Baxter Gen. Hosp. Spokane, Wash.; Elmer E. Owen, S 2/c, Comm. School, Ship Co. Bks. 4, Boat Basin, Oceanside,

> Mrs. Bert Henderson of Alpine visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson.

Mrs. Julius Fumigalli left Tues-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A Beach

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune returned home Monday. They have been visiting in San Francisco and Redlands, Calif. since the first of

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# Victory Garden Week

FEBRUARY 27th -- MARCH 4th

Today's struggle is being won not only on the field of battle, but on the home front. Everywhere there is the cry for more food to feed our fighting men, our Allies and ourselves and that's a job for the Home Front.

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Two Peruvian statesmen fought Fruits-Vegetables Set Aside a duel in which shots were exchanged without harm to either-which just about clinches the opinion that it would be wise to let the statesmen fight the wars.

so we are told, but if this is true then it must scare some people to death.

Through the Welland Canal matoes, and tomato juice. boats go uphill to Lake Erie and downhill to Lake Ontario.

## AMERICAN HEROES



Facing an oncoming tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, 24-year-old Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., knocked that tank out of commission and was responsible for the capture of three others in the Sicilian campaign. Now recovered from wounds received, he is the first to win the Congressional Medal of Honor on European soil. Let's all Back the Attack with that extra War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Deportment

Canners were directed to set aside increased quantities of cantheir 1944 production for Government requirements in order to taxation. neet expanded military needs, Hard work never hurt anybody. WFA has announced. The increases principally are for canned apples, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, lima beans, sweet corn, peas, to-

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#### A FAMILY PROBLEM

000,000 in 1939. War taxes to has yet appeared among the Rely adopt a revised tax schedule, sent situation. r progress will be stifled.

To meet this situation, a constitutional amendment limiting the of us are wondering why all the power of Congress o impose tax- Germans and the Japs don't see es on incomes, inheritances, and they are going to be licked and gifts to a maximum rate of 25%, quit bothering us. But mighty has been proposed, except in case few folks know when they are of war emergency. If the legisla- licked. Even ourselves. The first tonnage sunk by German U-Boats tures of two-thirds of the states year of the war we were telling during January was among the adopt a resolution requesting Con- ourselves all the time that this lowest monthly figures for the gress to call a convention for loss didn't count and that when whole war, according to a joint proposing an amendment to the we got down to brass tacks things Anglo-American statement issued Constitution, Congress must com- would be all right. Also we re- last week by the Office of War ply. Fifteen states have passed member in November of 1918 we information. such a resolution.

ing to the formulation of a prac- there had been made rich by the tical peacetime tax structure. We four year occupation of the town should not wait until the momen- by the Germans. He didn't believe um of industry has been slowed the Germans were licked even down before providing an incen- though they had cleared out tive to keep it rolling.

## Life Saving Training Pays Off

men of the S. S. Monterey to all the American money he could rescue 1,675 survivors of a tor-pedoed troop transport in the Med-ericans had many a good laugh transport were saved by other are glad to reflect that he went broke But the moral seems to

St. Peter's in Rome is the largest

enabled American merchant sea- paper money, and even exchanged iterranean, according to the War about him after we got into Gerthe 1,977 persons aboard the mark went down to nothing. We craft, and only four persons were broke. But the moral seems to

athedral in the world.

# IF YOU REALLY WANT A BETTER WORLD

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Lack of working power at home, at the plant and on the farm is still holding back the fight for Freedom. American foresight has seen the need for heightened war production, the need for denying ourselves the luxuries native to a peacetime world. Now it is up to us to fill that need. Offer your services where you think they will do the most good ... unskilled minds and hands can learn and cooperate.

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3. Take care of what you have.

4. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps.

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## Views of **Neighboring Editors:**

of the night and without notifica- one bright GI discovered in a tion to the outside world, boys series of communications with his pers from Scurry, Garza, Fisher, Bor- Co. den and other counties of this A soldier of Co. "A" 663rd TB area will continue to leave for Bn. on furlough wired his Comoverseas duties until, at the end manding Officer and thinking it an of this year, Uncle Sam has almost emergency said, "Who so ever two-thirds of our armed forces findeth a wife findeth a good branches of service, will continue request is made for five days furto leave for service in various lough extension. My confidence theatres of war until the enemy in you tells me you'll agree." The is crushed, completely and without CO wired back the following reprovisional terms of surrender.

and county, realize the need of you'll be back on time." closer cooperation with federal government agencies and civic organizations to hasten the day when an over-all armistice can be declared-hasten the day when we service to ex-servicemen. Home ness of war and reorganize, ed on government procedures through churches, schools and and, working through Red Cross civic units our home front for a field directors in the veterans' lasting peace.

The Lynn County News- Since As March 15th draws nearer, the people of the United States at the service of the wounded soon the average family will realize are most concerned right now after they have been brought from ned fruits and vegetables from that next to winning the war, the with the winning of the war and battle action. most pressing public problem is the peace that will follow, we believe that a majority of them are in Europe four years ago supplies Published newspaper reports in favor of keeping the President valued at \$19,400,000 have been show that the national income for at the helm until the job is finish- produced in or donated by Am-1943 is estimated at \$142,000,000,- ed. Especially does this seem so erican Red Cross chapters for as compared with \$70,900,- since no great, outstanding leader foreign war relief. absorb abnormal earnings from publicians. It seems that Lincoln's States now has a person trained war production, are justified. But observation about swapping horses in Red Cross first aid. A million when peace comes, our nation in the middle of the stream would and a half persons were trained should be prepared to immediate- apply with much force to the pre- in the last year.

> Ralls Banner- Doubtless a lot were in a little town in Luxen-Here is a definite program look- burg. The rich Saloon-keeper and the town was occupied by the victorious Americans who were on their way to occupy the Rhineland. He showed his faith in Intensive training in life-saving Germany by hoarding German aipping Administration. Some of many proper and the German be that people keep on believing in a lost cause when they want to believe in it.

#### NO METAL ICE BOX IN NEAR FUTURE

Production of pre-war models of all-metal domestic ice refrigerators will not be resumed in near future, the War Production Board mainly because revision would involve a long change over period. The hardboard and wood war-model is now being produced at almost four times the pre-war

Flies were once regarded as amusing, harmless insects, says an entomology textbook. Well, so were the Japs.

Science note: "Four years after snail shell had been placed in glass case at the British Museum small snall emerged."

## RUPTURE

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#### "PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN WORDS" -END QUOTE

(The following article was clipped from "The Camp Hood Panther," camp paper of Camp Hood, Texas.)

Temptation to go literary some. From silent ports, in the dead times has a disastrous backfire as

overseas, Women, too, in vital thing. Proverbs 18-22. Therefore ply, "Parting is such sweet sor-As greater numbers of our men row.-Romeo and Juliet, Act II. and women leave for 'overseas Scene 2. Extension denied. My duty, we shall, as a community confidence in you assures me

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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

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

## led Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

ASHINGTON, D. C .- Contront | tremendously. Field directors are ented proportions, as the war post-war period, the American in Army and Naval hospitals. Cross opens its 1944 War Fund limit of their ability.

bavis, chairman and active head e months.

the decisive stage of the war than 5,000,000 pints. ind, the Red Cross must asned in ever-increasing num-

world during 1943 have gram. ed its activities during the wo years of war.

even greater burden will be

th U. S. troops at home bases the Red Cross War Fund. overseas. Field directors, avis asserted.

in Europe and in the Far ew combat areas, or have

has broadened its service welfare service.

Juanice Hill, a volunteer rk farme. Juanice is the since Jan. 1. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. the Graham community.

with responsibilities of unpre serving in every sizable military establishment and camp throughers its most crucial stage, and out the country, and recreation and

al March I, confident that the necessary war-time Red Cross funcrican people will respond to tions has been the collection of Lewis. human blood for plasma. Thirty-

The dramatic story of the Red e vast organization, and Leon Cross Blood Donor Service, through er, national War Fund chair which thousands of soldiers and join in urging the people of sailors have been saved from death, country to belp Red Cross began in February, 1941, when the its national objective of Surgeons General of the Army and 000,000 because of the vital Navy asked the Red Cross to proit must play within the next cure 15,000 pints of blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood airman Davis, in opening the were collected for the Army and aign, will stress the fact that Navy. This year the goal is more

With major battles of the war a greater burden than ever yet to come, the Army has asked e, and at the same time must the Red Cross to supply many milde aid to servicemen being lions of surgical dressings. American acutely on the vast Red Cross Cross operations over the surgical dressing production pro-

Numerous other Red Cross home operations, such as Prisoner of War packaging centers, where more on Red Cross services in than a million parcels for war Ponder YWA Meets prisoners are prepared each month At First Baptist usands of American men and for shipment overseas, are supare now in Red Cross serv- ported by citizen-participation in Church Monday

So extensive is Red Cross service tre with American armed Ican civilian can contribute somein virtually every command, thing to at least one of its func-Red Cross workers have their share of the responsibility of gone with invasion forces carrying on this far-reaching service.

The \$200,000,000 quota will ened within a very limited able Red Cross to alleviate suffering and pain at home and abroad, the home front, the Red and to carry on its vast military

Mrs. Drew Story has gone to U. S. Army Cadet Nurse McAlister, Oklahoma to make her taking her basic training home. Mr. Story has been a ock. She writes she likes mechanic in the Navy field there

Dick Elliott has returned to San a 1943 Post High school Diego, Calif. after spending a 15 of the Post High school, is now day furlough with Post friends.

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## Jeane Bardwell Weds South-Daniels Lt. R. L. Rist In Lubbock Sunday

Miss Jeane Bardwell, daughter double ring ceremony read Sun- Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p. m. One of the most important and day morning at 9:30 o'clock at the

resident Roosevelt, president of five blood donor stations are now dress with black accessories and black dresses with sweetheart who were present. yellow-centered orchid and lemon pink coats. colored roses. She pinned the ouple left for Dalhart where Lt. Rist is stationed at he Army Air

Mrs. Rist is a graduate of Lubbock High school where she was member of Las Cresas club and had been attending Texas Techtological college as a sophomore student. She holds a pilot's license Lt. Rist is a graduate of Eau Claire High school and completed his pre-medical studies at the men wounded in battle will depend University of Wisconsin. He received his wings from the Lubbook Army Air Field and reported to Salt Lake City from where he was sent to Dalhart.

The Ponder YWA met last Monal club and recreation work- during this war that every Amer- day night at 8 o'clock. Our topic for the night was "Africa" Our leader. Mrs. Suits, was out of tions. To continue this gigantic town, but we enjoyed having Mrs. Cook. work, all Americans must assume Curtis Davies to meet with us in

Kirkendoll, Agnes Joyce Stephens. -Reporter

#### Miss Catherine Royalty To Be Assigned Permanent Duty With WAVES Soon

Sampson is completed.

"Sampson isn't a town; it's just a naval station about 65 miles from Buffalo. It is a beautiful place and the station is situated right on a lake. It isn't very far from Niagra Falls. There are 40,-900 sailers stationed here and 250 Waves. Our nearest town is Genva," she wrote. Her address now

Catherine A. A. Royalty, S 2c. init B-1, Class 12-44; Naval

Dorothy Teel was recognized as new member. Others present

Miss Catherine Royalty, former head of the English department taking the second phase of her training in the Women's Naval Reserve Corps and is stationed at Sampson, N. Y. She finished boot" training at Hunter colf February. Miss Royalty was E. Voss. one of 30 Waves out of her regiment who was placed in the Post Office department. She is classed us specialist (Mail) and will probably be stationed at the Fleet Post Office either in San Francisco or the Naval Training Station at Colgate's Highly Perfumed Soap Long Island when her course at

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## Wedding Held In Lubbock Feb. 9th

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The couple was attended by Bardwell home by Dr. Jack M. Jean Rogers of Post and Ed Daniels, brother of the bridegroom. carried a bouquet made up of a necklines, black accessories and

The couple will make their erchid to her lapel when the home in San Diego, California, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Marines.

Other guests at the wedding vere: Misses Edith Rogers of Post; Claudia Spence of Lubbock; Jack Grace who is stationed with the Marines in Corpus Christi; Weldon Greenwood of Lubback and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Price of Lubbock.

## Southland O. E. S. Entertain Masons

The Order of the Eastern Star f Southland gave a program honoring the Masons of Southland, Thursday night, Feb. 10, at the Masonie hall.

The chapter and guests were called to order with one blow of the gavel and the Worthy Matron gave a most gracious welcoming address. A reading was given by little Patricia Wood, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wood. A reading, "Recipe for Happiness" was given by Mary Evelyn

Those having speaking parts in he Mason program were Allyne Amanda Cook, Shirley Mayfield, Nellie Mathis, Bill Wood vere: Maxine Tucker, Doris Faye and Maxine Wood. To conclude Windham, the program Gloss Davies and Mary Margaret Duckworth, Gretta Allyne Dunn presented each guest Bilberry, Imogene Preston and with a buttionniere of the chapter's

colors. A salad plate was served to about forty-five members and -Reporter guests.

#### METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS POSTPONES PARTY

Because of conflicting social engagements the Marys and Marthas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will not have their party Thursday, Feb. 24. The party was to have oge in New York about the first been held in the home of Mrs. J.

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DRUG

#### Mrs. Elmer Long **Entertains Ladies** Aid Tuesday

The Ladies Ald of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Long on Tuesday

Mrs. Manis, the president, pre-Mrs. Lee Davis taught the lesson from the study course which is taken from the book of Acts.

The hostess served a delicious plate lunch to the nine members

#### Graham Homemakers Windham. Club Entertained By Mrs. Propst

The Graham Homemakers club met with Mrs. Bernice Propst Thursday, Feb. 17. The afternoon was spent visiting. Miss Mubel Ann Manly, Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the Graham Homemakers club Thursday, March 2, in the home of Mrs. Edna Peede.

Delicious refreshments were three visitors.

#### THELMA CLARK HOSTESS TO JUNIOR CULTURE CLUB

the home of Thelma Clark on the ciated Press. "The belligerents evening of Feb. 22. Plans are being made for the

1944-1945 year books.

An interesting program was brought by the leader. Jo Martin, ready has been destroyed." Post-War Travel. Jackie Thomas told us of Vehicles in the post-war period and Inez Caffey talked on Roads. In carrying out the George

Washington theme, cherry pie and coffee was served to eleven mem--Reporter Mrs. L. A. Barrow came in from her ranch home and visited Mrs.

J. B. Faulkner Saturday and Sun-Law was Ghandi's original

#### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE MET MONDAY, FEB. 14

The Junior G. A. and the Christ. an Cadets met on Monday, Feb. 14, at five p. m. for their regular

meeting at the First Baptist church. The joint meeting was started by singing a song. We were lead prayer after which Robert Smith read the scripture.

Agnes Windham, new G. A. ounselor, gave a story of "David Livingstone" which was greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshments of cup cakes and

hot chocolate were served to fifteen members by the two counselors Joyce Stephens and Agnes

We were dismissed by prayer by Wayne Miller.

ask that all the girls and boys, 8 p. m. between the ages of 9 and thirteen to attend the next meeting at the church at 5 p. m. on Monday.

#### POPE ASKS ROME BE SPARED DESTRUCTION

London, Feb. 22- The Vatican radio quoted Pope Pius XII toserved to nineteen members and night as saying that Cario and -Reporter Athens were saved from destruction by agreement of belligerents and "Rome also should be saved."

"Rome still, in spite of the war is a center of religion," said the The Junior Culture club met in broadcast, recorded by the Assoagreed to spare the monuments of Athens and Cario and in the same way Rome should be saved.

"The Abbey of Mt. Cassino al-

A remarkable civilization was developed in central America by the Mayans before the time of Columbus.

## 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. Wednesday Prayer Service vening 8:00 p. m.

## First Methodist Church

Rev. J. I. Smith, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, Choir Practise, 7.50

## First Baptist Church

R. C. Tennison, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Training

Union 7 p. m. Monday: W.M.S., 3:30; GA's The counselors and members RA's and Sunbeams 4 p. m. YWA

Wednesday Prayer Services :15 p. m. Choir Practice 8 p. m.

#### NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening service. NYPS 7:15 p. m. Preaching 7:05 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer serice 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. T. Moore, pastor

Mrs. J. E. Voss has received word that her son Harold will be nome on furlough this week end

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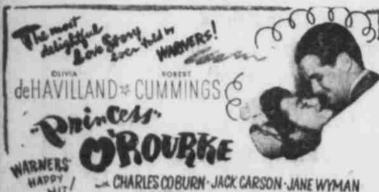


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For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

G. E. McPHERSON W. L. (LON) CROSS (Re-election)

for County and District Clerk:

RAY N. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

IRENE RODGERS (Re-election)

For County Attorney:

V. J. CAMPBELL (Re-election 2nd Term)

For County Judge:

J. LEE BOWEN (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ERNEST HENDERSON (Re-election 2nd Term)

For Commissioner Precinct 2: D. W. PARSONS (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

E. W. CROSS (Re-election)

For District Attorney 106th Judicial District:

> KARL CAYTON Of Lamesa, Dawson County

For Congress:

GEORGE MAHON (Re-election)

C. L. HARRIS

T. M. Newbury of Grandbury visiting his brother W. H. Newury. This is the first time the prothers have been together in 17

Pfc. L. D. Stevens came home Sunday from Boulder, Colo. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sorgee,

CARD OF THANKS

iate fully those whom we call Campbell. friends.

To all those who by their ex- Lee Wayne Hardin In Australia pressions of sympathy, through flowers or through even more diender our sincere thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parr.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1944

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FOR SALE- Monuments. Any kind or price. See me for quality stones. Marvin Hudman.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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panied Mrs. Ruth Bowen to Dallas where they took Mrs. Bowen's son for medical treatment. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Maudeen Scott had the misfortune of catching her arm in belt at the mill and breaking her collar bone last Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Satterwhite spent when unexpected grief few days last week in Lubbock makes hearts sad, do we apprec- with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Friends of Lee Wayne Hardin rect ways gave us consolation and will be interested to know that he help when skies were darkest, we is now overseas and is stationed somewhere in Australia, according May God in His Infinite Wisdom to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. our rich blessings upon you all. C. Hardin, who visited Post friends Mrs. Herbert E. Jones, Kay and here last week. Lee Wayne was given engineering training but on arriving in Australia was transferred to the Medical Corps of the

## Keep Everything In Shape

For The Work That Is Ahead

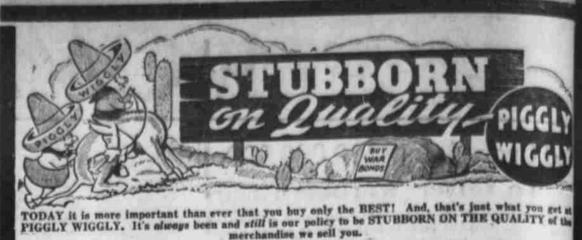
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