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THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1945 "THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS



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WAR BONDS

By R. K. McCoy

ing an effort to establish familiar task of airbase construc- tion with the church program. tory Labor Reception Cen- tion in addition to their regular the direction of the Extenervice will contribute \$300 the establishment of a re- | Command. center in Post. This money

can not be used for new con-Mon. On Wednesday, January ties as well as living quarters. Men | "We have good preaching sermittee with the County Agri- in on the area of battle wreckage, ral Agencies, and other inand groups and individuals, Superfortresses were bombing the messages, was decided to appoint subnitees for each of the adjoincommunities to contact the ars, business men and any interested persons to get reactions to the labor center determine just how strong groups are willing to support a movement.

innas base.

was pointed out in the meet-That since all of the adjoinand nearby cotton producing es are establishing from one . Gve new centers for use in 1945, at several of these counties stablished and successfully opcenters the past fall, and Post and attended Hardin-Simthe farmers were greatly centitled by being able to obtain and much more efficiently than in vicinities where there business, City Cleaners, very no centers available; also, inst of a center was not establish-

d usarby farmers in this area John H. Collins 18 this coming fall than they In Hospital After 30 a last fall due to the fact that Months Overseas established centers are going widely publicized by news-

umb 15." 17 a center is to be established. San Diego and on the 17th of Febins ground work and plans must, ruary will go to Camp Lockett, California. ately, as the pleted imm ting plans are due in the State it is then May A. These plans and res will be used in the leafto publicize the centers to migratory laborers. As preity stated those leaflets will distributed to these people in

Calvary Baptist **B-29** Specialists **Church Announces** Commended Weekly Programs

Headquarters, XXI Bomber The Calvary Baptist church Command, Guam- (Delayed) under the direction of the new to the difficulties farmers Sergeant Rex H. Voss, of Post, pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. intered the pant fall in trying and other ground specialists of a H. C. Bristow, are organizing new stain hands to gather their B-29 organization based in the groups of workers and announc n, the State Labor Office is Marianas who took up the un- ing training programs in connec-

Myrtle Kessel, church reporter a all adventageous localities. duties, have received a special turned in the following informacommendation from Brigadier tion on activities of the church General H. S. Hansell, Jr., Com- that will be of interest to readers. manding General, XXI Bomber "We are starting a Training

Union which will begin each Sun-With aviation engineers absorb- day evening at 6:45 o'clock. We lable for any expense en- ed in the priority task of complet- urge all of you to come out for the red such as installation of ing the glant airstrip, ground Training Union hour. Next Sunthe facilities, lease of site or echelons were called upon for the day evening, February 11, there unusual assignment of building will be a Pantomine, beginning at administrative and service facili- 7:30 o'clock

a joint meeting of the Garza like Sergeant Voss, whose regular vices every Sunday morning at job is artillery mechanic, moved 11:00 and Sunday evening at 8:00 with Jim Hays leading the songs Tokyo from the completed Mar-

day afternoon at 2:30, and all of ment. He graduated on Nov. 20 \$125.00. "You carried on your official you ladies who are not working and received his silver wings for work with efficiency above the at that time are invited to attend. usual under rugged conditions," Prayer meeting every Wednesday

General Hansell said. "In addi- evening at 8:00 o'clock." Sunday school every Sunday and a kind of stubborn will that morning at 10:00 o'clock. The typifies the spirit of American

teachers are as follows: H. C. Bristow, Men's Bible Class; Mattie training with Army flying units Tom Miller, Homemaker's Class; Mrs. Porter, Intermediate Girls; Mrs. Jim Hays, Intermediate Boys; James Armstead, Juniors;

Sallie Swanger, Primaries; and C. P. Jones, Beginners. "We can assure you that, if you attend all or any of the meetings

Since December 21

mentioned above, you will go away feeling that it was good to LARGE FOR OFF-YEAR have been there."

Norman Guy Ward Ptc. John H. Collins, a veteran Missing In Action

s, and by leaflets distributed of four major campaigns with 30 migratory laborers in South months of overseas duty to his just before they start the credit, is back in the United Statment in this direction about es for a long earned rest from exhaustion and shell shock. He is in

tion, with hard labor, ingenuity,

ploneering, you made with your

own hands a place to live and a

place to work, overcoming obstac-

Sergeant Voss' mother, Mrs.

Jessie Voss, lives in Post. He was

graduated from high school in

mons University at Abilene, Tex-

as. Prior to entering the service

in January, 1942, he ran his own

les which were not forseen."

missing in action in Belgium since to pay their poll tax. December 21, according to a teleeceived by

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

The Post Dispatch

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Flight Officer Albert Franklin shal, in making this report, statand in less than 20 weeks, B-29 and Rev. H. C. Bristow bringing Elmer Howard, is with the Army a loss which was directly charge-Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed that only one fire resulted in Air Forces Flying School at Luke able by insurance companies

having successfully completed the rates which are set every 5 years.

pilot the P-40 Fighter planes. He received his pre-flight training at Santa Anna Army Air Base, Santa Anna, California, and pilet equipment now. Two new fog noz-Caylor, Ladies' Bible Class; Mrs. at fields in the AAF Western Fly- These nozzles extinguish fires ing Training Command before quicker and cause less water damgoing to Luke Field. 3100

His wife, the former Ethel Lee, and baby daughter are making their home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee.

POLL TAX FAYMENTS.

According to information from the County Sheriff's office, 1,022 poll tax receipts were issued this. ear. This number out of a posible 1,500 shows a considerable thoughtfulnem on the part of Mr.

Former Post Boy, nd Mrs. John Q. Public. Sgt. Shirley Elliott This year will see no major election, being known as an off year **Missing In Action** but taxes go for the upkeep of Sgt. Norman Guy Ward, former- our government so it is quite comy of Grassland, has been reported mendable so many people saw fit

Post's Fire Record Ideals of Service Reported Good Challenge Rotary For Past Year Clubs of Nation

The fire record for Post was The greatest damage of any of chairmen and other visitors were these fires was done at the Steph- in a business session to discuss ens' home.

Fires in the city were at Mason & Co. storeroom, servant houses at the mon luncheon by Governor at A. C. Surman's and Bennie Harris stressed the ideats of ser-Sorgee's, Hamilton Drug Store, vice. He paid tribute to the clubs Mrs. J. M. Boren's spartment, col- which have carried out these ton yard, and a false alarm at W. F. Pierce vesidence.

Walter Crider, local fire mar-

"The WMS meets every Mon- Field, Arizona, awaiting reassign- against the city. This charge was A good fire record improves fire

> advanced training course. He will The key rate set for Post is 23 cents per \$100.00 insurance.

Fire Marahal Crider stated the Post fire department has very good zles have recently been purchased.

Others serving with Crider in the Volunteer Fire Department are: Dick Woods, chief; Ralph Carpenter, ass't, chief; Homer Mc-Crary, Surman Clark, Bake Robinson, jr., Cecil Osborne, Carl Hughes, R. B. Dodson, secy., Jess-Barnes, Smokey Woods, Charlie the Post club. Rotary's greatest New Minister To Williams, Mark Owens, Reese challenge lies in the fact that the

Stanley.

Harris Cook, governor of the unusually good for the past year, 127th district of Rotary, made an the fire department making only official visit to the local club eleven calls during the year. Four Tuesday and spoke before the of the fires were out of town: an regular luncheon session and held oil rig fire on Stoker's ranch, a conferences during the afternoon. grass fire at the Highway Park His visit was climaxed by an asnorth of town, Wesley Stephens sembly meeting at the Algerita residence, and T. C. Scott's house hotel Tuesday night when the in the Negro section cast of town, board of directors, committee,

> the problems of Rotary. The brief but informative talk



ances and paid a fine tribute to Hodgers, Ben Briggs, and Floyd world cries out for tolerance and Assume Duties With understanding among individuals

and nations. This is a challenge to Democracy and one in which the deals of service as exemplified by Rotary can be carrie dout, he aid. He laid special emphasis en he value of human life, education, self rule and liberty of mind; bringing out some profound

thoughts on each subject.

Another Post boy, Technical Rotary President B. E. Young. The visitor was introduced by Sergeant Shirley Elliott, is miss-Reco ition was given to

Post Boy Scouts To Take Over City Offices Today

Local Boy Scouts join their brother Scouts over the United States in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the movement in America, This birthday celebration of Scout Week will be from February 8 through February 14.

At a scout meeting held Monday. light an election was held to determine which scouts will serve as honorary city officials. These officials as announced by Weaver Moreman, local scoutmaster, are: C. Thomas, mayor; Junior Malouf, chief of police; Buddy Everett, fire chief; Kay Kirkpstrick, health officer. Other scouts who will help are: Ronnie Bouchier, Gene Morge, Gene Rylant, Robert Hodge, Buddy Hays, N. W. Stone, J. G. Cash, and Wayne Hundley.

All the fines collected during the week will be given to the March of Dimes fund.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated February 8, 1910 and now has a membership of 1,800,-000 Cubs, Scouts, Senior acouts and adult leaders.

"Scouts of the World-Brothers Together" has been chosen the theme for the anniversary celebration and indicates an equal determination by all identified with the Boy Scout movement to work toward the ideal of true friendship among all peoples as the ultimate guarantee of peace and freedom for the peoples of the world.

Church of Christ

Bro. Doyle Kelcy will assume the duties as minister for the local congregation of the Church of Christ. He has been working with the church at Brownfield.

Bro, Kelcy has preached here wice recently and those hearing him agree he is a very able young preacher

As soon as living quarters are

The Farm Labor Advisory Combe is composed of Will Wright. Kemp, M. K. Bingham and Wilke, and mid-committees for community at this writing not complete.

Jack Hoover, accompanied aree officer friends, spent one d last week with his parents, and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, He the other officers were being aferred from Laredo Air Field abbock Army Air Field for a weeks special course. Jack has a back in the States since aber. He served overseas over sonths as pilot of troop trans-

commission manual mother, Mrs. Anale Collins, who

RATION CALENDAR

hear- Stamp No. 34 is good for .

oleta each. V5, Z5, A2, B2, stars. ad D2 become valid January "Words can't describe the awful- on January 16th.

and Horse, with simplane pir- with the Post sirl very much in- agar of the close in civilian life. Her humband is with the Eastern Councils Wright Promoted each good for one pair shorn deed. Prinnits of the soldier with her Mrs. Dennie Sorgue left Thurs-

offen - (Company must be blen a rest of antisected time on day of last which for Corput hir, and Mrs. Hub Haire are anof an front). A coursent, a he certainly has a well-energy Christi attere abe visited her enn, monsing the arrival of a 6 point, moted has week to the rank of sech with Mr 14 september rolf dise him after the unusually E. D. Servers, y., DEMC, who is 101; cance and John Philly Captain. He is stationed in Nets. in Henricitia with her sister for ing for 131 of I. B.S. Bed, C.S and C.S. long stratch of daily on the blue- attending a radar instruction in the Labboch General hospital He is the new of Mr. and Mrs. Will several wests returned lucite last used a value of 6 gal, and 1 log ballhelimits, it

John H. who is a dispatcher with sister, Mrs. Zilla Huddleston from abor Office not/later than April the 19th Engineers attached to the Mrs. Ward's parents at Wortham. and photographs must be in not 5th Army was in constant shell- several days ago, friends from the

> The Dispatch. on their way back to their home o'clock. at Wortham when the news came that Sgt. Ward was missing in action. with Mrs. Huddleston at Grassland before he onlisted in the service. Other sisters are Mrs. Emma Sanderson of Grassland and Mrs. Dovie Young of Graham. He has a brother, Q. Ward, in the Army Air Corps, now headed for service overseas, and another brother, Arthur, who is engaged in defense work at Lufkin, Sgt. Ward, 25, was with the Ninth Army and in a tank divis-

JOHN IL COLLINS.

fire in line of duty. He described soon come that he is still allye and the bombings as "terrible" to his well.

was in San Gahriel, California, J. G. STACY, FORMER visiting when she received word POST BOY, WOUNDED IN that her son was back in the ACTION ON JAN. 16 States. She visited him at San ed to her home here last week. Diego numerous limes and return-

pounds of augar. No. 35 will on his sleeve indicating four years ew of Marshall Masoo and Mrs. me valid February I, for five of foreign service; and ribbons Cameron Justice. thimp No. 34 expires Febru- indicating service in the following

The following clipping from the Statica hospital. The new daughter Levelland paper will be of infer- of the former Lots Marie Daniel est to friends in Post as J. G. is weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. John H. wears four gold bars well known here. He is the neph-

A telegram was received Wed- arrival of a son, Ronald Charles,

ion. His relatives and many

friends are hoping that word may

countries; England, Scotland, Ire- needay morning from the War De- weighing 6 pounds, 12 cuncer, on and Pata- Book IV, red land, North Africa, Sicty and Italy. partment by Mrs. J. G. Stacy stat- February 1 at Brady, Texas. as Q5 through X5, good for He also wears four major battle ing that Pfc, J. G. Stary had been Paternal grandparents are Mr. and alightly wounded in Luxembourg Mrs. D. W. Parsons of Post.

5, R6 and 55 expire March 31. ness of the struggle in Italy. There J. G. entered the zervice in Mr. and Mrs. 5, J. Puddincombe, served Prochs- Book IV, blue amply was no let-up in the fight- March, 1944, and went overseas in jr. of Hilanh. Florida, are ana X5 through G2, good for ing for weeks and weeks day or September, landing in France. He mouncing the prrival of a sont born ints each. H2, 32, K2, L2, and night," he said. While there he so- is with an MP detachment of the on February 2. The new arrival come valid February 1. X5. casionally had an opportunity to 25th division of the Third army, was named Sydney John Puddin-5, Al and DJ expire March visit the nomital in Rome where Mrs. Stacy is an employee of crambo, HI and weighed ally Lt. Margaret Anderson is station-, the Levelinod Mason and Come pounds. Mrs. Puddincombe will be est, Book HL "stamps one, ed and enjoyed those abort white pany store, where J. G. was man- recombared as Min Lats Pickett,

Alr Lines.

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1112 ing in action, so if was reported All-Sports Queens To Be Crowned Tuesday Night At Gymnasium

Grassland community reported to and Elementary schools will be Elliott of Los Angeles, who until Brookshire of Siaton, Mrn. Ed. crowned at the High school gym- two years ago lived in Post. The Warren and Mrs. C. H. Bennon. Sgt. and Mrs. Ward had a haby nasium next Tuesday night about parents in turn notified the sold-

whom he had never seen, and \$15 o'clock. The ceremony will 'ers' grandfather, Mr. Parrish of Mrs. Ward and the baby had been take place between baskethall Close City. visiting a few days with Mrs. games played between Post and

N E W

Huddleston at Grassland and were Slaton. Games begin at 8:15

You are invited to attend.

ARRIVALS

Aviation Cadel and Mrs. Stan-

First Lioutenant and Mrs. Con-

Elliott who is a member of the

was shot down over Germany on wards, January 10. He is well known in Post havng graduated with the class of Sgt. Ward had made his home annannumunitationnannumuni 1941 and was popular with students. He went to California with the service. He took basic training n California, Sioux Falls, S. D., Laredo, Texas and Tampa, Flor-

ida. He has been overseas more than a year and a half.

Funeral Services For Mrs. J. C. Wheeler Held Tuesday 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Mys. J. C. Wheeler, known to her friends as Grandma Wheeler, were held

2:00 o'clock at the home of a son, ley W. Young are announcing the J. L. Wheeler, with whom she arrival of a girl, Martha Maria, made her home. The deceased had on January 15 at Parrin Field been in ill health for many years and had been blind and contined in her hed for six years. She died on Monday night, Feb. 5 at eleven and Mrs. Lonnie Peel,

s'elouis. Following the fuperal, the body was taken to Snyder for burial in Miss Henricita Nicitals. hor Parsons are amouncing the the Snyder cometery at the graveside of her husband.

Survivors are: J. L. and Earl and Mrs. Glap Davia. Wheeler, Mrs. J. A. Freeman and Miss Irene Wheeler all of Post; Mrs. Lottie King of Columtuas, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Eldorado, Texas; Mrs. Georgie Inffie of Houston, Texas,

Pall henrets were George Sarain, Rolph Lewis, Lawrence Harrison, Hencurd Freeman, H. M. Ford and Jim King.

To Capitain Recently

Lt. Kenneth Wright was pro-Wright.

following visitors of the club his wife will move to Pest. Until bere Saturday. Word was receiv-ed from the War Department by W. McCampbell, Junior Rotarian days, coming over from Brown-All-Sports queens of Post High his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harry Wood, Clark Self and S. field.

attendance contest acted as very new minuter. capable waiters.

Closing the meeting was the Army Air Force is a navigator and news briefs given by B. J. Ed-

Demonstration tents. He went to California with this parents and volunteered into Council Appoints **1945** Committees

> Demonstration Council has an- another day for errors that are following committee members to subscribers find that their numserve for 1845:

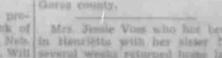
and Mrs. J. W. McMahon. Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at chairman, and Mrs. Howard Free- print the directories last year

Mrs. Charlie Bird.

mairman, all 4-H and Home work.

the county.

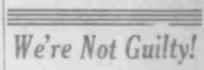
sperate with the committees of all up in your new directory. the total clubs in making frome. In our epizition a tolephone of



work end.

The public is cordially invited

Losing Rotarians in the recent to come and worship at the Church of Christ and hear this



We've not guilty!

That statement is made to clear up a misconception in repard to the new telephone directories that have recently been distributed. The Disputch Publishing Com-Mrs. Thelhert McBride, Chair- pany did not print the directories nan of the Garan County Home so we refuse to take the blame sounced the appointment of the evidently cropping up as telephone bers are not listed etc. While we Yearbook: Mrs. Julius Fumeral- are clearing the situation on this , chairman, Mrs. George Evans year's directory we would like th inform Southwestern Associated Finance: Mrs. W. C. W. Merris, Telephone users that we did not either, the we bul on the job. We Exhibits: Mrs. J. R. Durrett, are still of the opinion that the bairman, Mrs. Will Truff and directory should be printed here where corrections and changes Recreation: Mrs. Ray Hodger, can be checked thoroughly with hairman, Mrs. Junnita Downs the operator in charge-thus save and her and the company many Education: Mrs. Sidney Cross. harsh words. Then too we leel that hairman, Mrs. N. C. Oullaw and printing jobs of that rature shatilit be printed here instead of in some Market: Mrs. George Leggett, town "way out west" as local enchairman, Mrs. F. C. McAnally verticers pay for the directories We have one of the best equipped 4-H Sponsors; Mrs. W. A. Long, job and news shops in West Tuxon. mirman of all aponaora in Garza and are fully capable of giving the telephone company or any Reporter, Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, other company an A-1 piece of

Demonstration club reporters in While we are dearling the twpard, don't be the hursh with the The computities of the Home pirts in the telephone office-H Demonstration Council will co-jies't their fault thirses got so route

Demonstrution work more afficient sentory solds during when known and helpful to all the perpir in emissive should not be determed -to subaryisery and logal advection irry alatade demined a view damps Mrs. Jensie Voss who has been been dery-for alter all they are pays

THE FOST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1945

POSI, TEXAS

Pvt. Dayle Jones has recently oetik immiterred from New Guinea DR. B. E. YOUNG to the Philippines, it was learned Dentist Cpl. Robel Thomas of Garden - X-RAY -City, Kanana, spent several days Teleplique - - - 15 recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas.

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Southland News Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Community

Correspondent Southland school semester hon or roll:

> High school: 4 A's- Montalee Cooper, Betty Jean Edmunds, Mary Frances Evrage, Joe Gayle Fleming, Wilmeth Hewlett, Joy Secti and Wilma Wheeler, 3 A's- Carolyn Barton, Mary

> Jane Hampton, De Alva Lightfoot, Harley Martin, Janey Morris and Margie Bell Payton. 3 A's- Robert Becker, Wanda

> Kelley, Doris Nelson, Valton Wheeler and Dorothey Winterrowit: Grade school: 8th grade: Doris!

> Jean Sartain, Joyce Steel and E. P. Wicker 73h grade: Dian Haire, Margie

Becker, Donald Edmunds. 6th gratle- Jimmie Lee Hud-

man and Carolyn Edwards. 5th grade: Glynda Grantham. 4in grade: Polly Spence.

ard grade- Ross Dumn, Etta Dee Hagler, Vernon Scott. Roll for first and second grades

not given Harvey Ray Stotts, jr. arrived

nome last week from California, where he has been employed for the past year. He is expecting to be inducted soon. His grandfather, J. W. Stotts of Post was a Sunday night supper guest of the H. R. Stotts, sr. and family. At noon, he was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Howton Haire and family. Sunday the S. M. Truelocks left for Littlefield to spend the week end with his brother, Matthew and family. The sailer son of the latter had been granted a three-day extension to his furlough and was there, as well as all of his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. B. H. Thomas underwent an operation in Lubbock General hospital Inst. week

basketbell boys defeated Slator 27-9 but the visiting Senior girls took a score of 33-22 while their Senior boys led with 21-18. Las Tuesday night Wilson Senior girls

sams but our Senior boys beat the visiting team. Visitors in the Arville Ferguson home Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Dickson and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. George Surtain, Georgia Ann, and Harvey Howard, all of Barnum Springs.

risited the Fergusons here Monday evening, leaving Tuesday to pend a week in Amarillo,

night from Dalhart, to stay with Sunt. J. P. Hewlett and sons, to

SOUTHLAND BOYS AND GIELS



day on Sunday, Feb. 4. During that week-end open house is held at all USO clubs throughout the country, with anniversary luncheons in key cities on Feb. 5. Here WAVE Yeoman 2/c Thelma Belville, of Town-send, Mont., and Sergeant Walter Giardon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., collaborate on a birthday greeting.

CLINTON FERGUSON IS MISSING IN ACTION

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt received word that her nephew, Second Lieut. Clinton Ferguson, was missing in action. Clinton was with his regular crew flying temporairly with another heavy Bombardment Group at the time he was reported missing. He departed from his buse in the Phillppines on the night of January 10th for a mission to Luzon Island. He had flown on several combat missions with the Squadron and in each

instance had successfully accomplished his assigned task. Clinton is better known as C

T. by his friends.

Billy Donaldson Receivos Wounds; Returned To United States

Sgt. Billy Donaldson is now in the United States at the Harmon General Hospital in Modesto, battle of the Philippines and ar-19. "I can't believe I am back in when I was wounded."

furlough soon to come to Post to try. visit his friends and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Tommie Lee Pettigrew left day for Norman, Oklahoma, where Thursday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, she will visit her husband who is to join her husband, J. W. Petti- in the Navy hospital there. He was grew who is now stationed at Fort overseas ten months and was sta-Frances E. Warren. He is a mem- tioned in Hawall where he was an ber of the Railroad Battalion. Mrs. instructor. Mrs. King has been Pettigrew was an employee of making her home here with her last Sunday night to spend eight Hundley's Cleaners while she was narents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Par-



The Bible Study class met in the home of Mrs. George Evans Thursday afternoon. Visitors were Mrs. Claton Porter and son of Post, Mrs. Joe Griffin and son of Lobbook and Jeff Justice, jr. of Wheo, Refreshments of salmon sandwiches, cockies, coffee and tea were served.

The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey was carried to Snyder hospital Tuesday. Ear ailments were discovered as the trouble. The infant has been returned to its home and reported doing nicely.

Jeff Justice, jr. of Waco spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Just Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew were in Snyder Thursday.

Mrs. George Duckworth and Bud McLaura and daughter visited Mrs. H. L. Henderson in Amwillo.

Mrs. Joe Griffis and son Joe Dan of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice last week end.

Jeff Reed was in Snyder Satur-

Li. E. I. Smith, wife and son, who has returned from England for six months, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sullenger and family were in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Sayner of San Angelo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth and son Jack Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Hale of Lubbock was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Camp Shelby, Miss. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans. He is home on 10 day furlough before being sent overseas.

David Sims Is In Philippines

David Sims is another Post boy who is in the Philippines with MacArthur's armies. "The Filpinos were certainly glad to see us and have been very helpful in giving us food, doing our laundry, etc. Calif. He was wounded in the It is nice to be back in civilized country again," - he wrote his rived in the United States on Jan. mother, Mrs. Dave Sims. I really haven't had time to write you the states yet." His wounds were since we left New Guines and I not too serious, he wrote his foster | can't tell you too much now," he mother, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, this | continued. David has been in the week. "I lost everything I had philippines since soon after the first of January his mother be-

He is expecting to get a furlough lieves. She sends him tobacco and in a few days and will go to Illinois food frequently as he hasn't been by plane to see his sister and able to secure them where he is. family. He hopes to get another David is a member of the Infan-

Mrs. James H. King left Thurs-



will not accept any more paint jobs for houses until after the war, This has been made necessary due to the shortage of paint brushes.

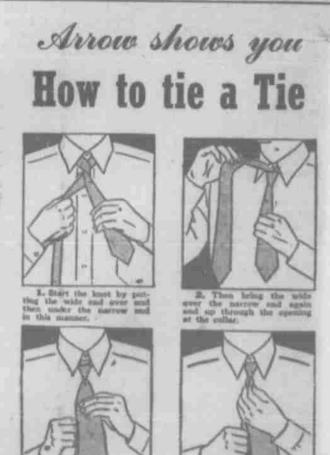
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Friday night the local Junior **Hodges Tractor** and Junior boys defeated our

Miss Mattie Myrl Ferguson

Mrs. J. H. Robbins, a former resident who recently moved from Lorenzo to Lubbock, visited with friends here Thursday night. Mack Field returned Sunday

One lot of Ladies' Dresses \$15.95 Values for \$9.95 -:- \$13.95 Values for \$8.95

One lot of Blouses

\$3.95 Values for \$2.75 -:- \$2.25 Values for \$1.75

One lot of Skirts ...

\$5.75 Values for \$3.35 -:- \$4.75 Values for \$2.75

Slack Suits \$11.95 Values for \$8.00 -:- \$10.95 Values for \$7.00

\$7.95 Values for \$5.00 SLACK PANTS . . . Ranging from-\$5,95 to \$7.95 Values to close out at \$2.00 and \$3.75

SPUN NYLON SOX \$1.00 Value now 69c

One tot of Ladies' Hats at \$1.00 Other Hats Now Seasonable at a Great Reduction!

Ladies' Purses

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C. S. Oats, her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Davies, and friends. This WAVE was formerly stationed at Seattle, Washington and now is en route to Hawaii, She has been in service more than two years. She is a graduated of Southland High sthool.

Stanley Sims of Pleasant Valley left last week with H. H. Thumas, ir, for the San Diego Naval Station T-Cpl. Julian Vela and wife of

Ft. Knox, Ky. arrived Saturday to visit his parents, the Don Velas, her aunt, Mrs. Juan Reyes and family, and other relatives.

S-Sgt. Earl Dyer Morris' wife and son, James Lindsey are spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris.

Sgt. Wm. Punkoney, jr. is apanding his 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Puniconey who live five miles north of Southland. Sgi. Punkoney has been stationed in Denver, Colo, for the past two years,

James Snowden Receives Commission; Visited Parents Here For A Few Days

Lt. James R. Snowden and his wife, the former Marjorie Etheridge, were visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge the first of the work. Lt. Snowden graduated on Feb. 1 at Stockton Army Air Field and received his commission as a second lieutenant. He left Wednesday for Kingman, Arizona, where he will take a five weeks course and will fly E-17s. After completion of the five woshs he probably will be ansigned to overseas duty.

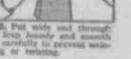
J. A. Johnson returned Monday from El Paso where he visited his ann, William H. Johnson and his wife. William entered the army on December 26 still has been taking training at Fort Illias for the past few works. He is turing sout to annihur training center. His mothor and Raiph Corponer and fam-Hy visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson personally.



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Jo Ann is all twitters after hear-

Billy Mac seems to be leading men at the present with Pinky.

The ring is a little too big, heh,

-P. H. S ---

Mrs. Cash was exhibiting many

We of the faculty want to ex-

A lot of people may be victima

POST, TENAS

Don's Look New But . . .

home from California silon.

Pinky?

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inn't broken.

aituation.

GRAHAM 4-H CLUB

Jean Lofton, Geraldine Ethridge.

The Graham 4-H club met Jan. ing that a certain boy is coming 30. The members sang songs, the secretary read the minutes and

the Boy Scouts of America.

created during the administration

Twelve million members in Mrs. Dezzie Power is visiting inthirty-five years is the record of Fort Worth and Dallas with harsister, Mrs. Joy A. McCartney at San Antonio, who joined her there.

The Postal Savings Bank was for a few days. called the roll. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Manley. of William Howard Taff. After her demonstration she gave first year pins to the following Wanda Propet is happy over a members: Iris Steene McMahon,

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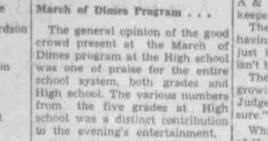
Affectionate, Jackle Richardson Bashful, Betty Jo Smith Converted, Rubert Hodge Dainty, Faye Ruth Hamilton Energetic, J. G. Cash Flirt, Bill Dixon Graceful, Eleanor Boyd Handsome, Jimmy Puckett Intelligent, Junior Malouf Juvenile, C. W. Wade Kute, Romana Arsistend

Loud, Elsie Verns West Mean, Clifford Smith Nice, Benny Wilks Obedient, John Rains Pretty, Verna Wyche Quiet, Roberta Hoswell Reckless, Shorty Hester

Studious, Marjorle Freeman Tall, Alton Wyley Useful, Estella Jiminez Vicious, Sponsors Wart, Hobby Dean Woods

Xtraordinary, Kay Kirkpatrick Young, 8th Grade Zestful, Ronnie Bouchier -P. H. S.-

The current membership of the Boy Scouts of America in one milnd church next lion, eight hundred thousand boys and men.



The Eighth grade, sponsored by Mrs. Cash and Miss Cook, presented a chorus who sang "Eyes of Texas," and "God Bless America." Minnie Jo Dye then gave a talk on the effects of infantile paralysis, and an appeal that we try to avert its evil offects in the future by giving with generous

hearts to the March of Dimes. The Freahman class presented Faculty Report . . . a chorus of young ladies who sang "It Had To Be You," "Always," Trish Lullaby" and "Shine On a few days at her home in Lub-Harvest Moon." Gene Rylant gave bock to visit with her brother. as a solo "I Dream of You." As a representation of the than two years. Sophomore class, Alma Outlaw

showed unusual ability as an ora- week end in Spur with her famtor giving a dissertation on "Free- ily. dom of The American Way." The Sophomores and Juniors combined their talents to give land by a friend this week.

musical numbers that were excellent. Jimmy Bird and Lewis Mills press our appreciation to the paof the Junior class with Rufus trons who liberally supported the Berner and Charles Ray Casey, March of Dimes, and to the stu-

the program. A a very fitting climax to the entire program was a pantomine rendered by the Senior class. As of your high blood pressure. Reg Everett told in a very intersting and effective way the causes and terrible effect of polio, he was surrounded by a group whose manner of dress and action showed that they were the victims of this dreaded disease and were left as permanent cripples. It was very effective.

All in all it was a fine program and a very generous contribution to the March of Dimes was the result.

-P. H. S ---Assembly Program . . .

The Assembly Program last Thursday was presented by Mias Durrett's Speech Class.

The program consisted of pantomines written by the students.

The first one was written by Louis Mills and was about a mountineer family who went to the city.

The second was written by Iris Parker and was about a wedding in the "Big Smokles."

The class favorites have been This was the last meeting with having their pictures made, let's Miss Manley, ust hope our precious camera The Graham 4-H club is making noney for the March of Dimes. There seems to be a case slowly The president appointed a progrowing between Edna Ruth and gram committee, and an educa-Judge as they say, "slow but tional committee. Jenelce Fluitt,

certain ex-student's return from Joy Mason, Janet Stewart, Jussita A & M. Says he will be here for Peel, Jeneice Flutt, Joy Stewart,

Iris Steene McMahon and Patsy What has happened in the case Gossett are on the program comof Harry Wood and Jimmie Teaff? mittee, Joy Mason, Joan Shepherd Gene Rylant seems to be letting and Jean Lofton are on the finhis best friend, Billy Bob, take ance committee, Joy Mason, Joy his girl friends or maybe Lorraine Stewart and Bennie Lou Rogers has something to say about the are on the educational committee. The next meeting will be Feb--Reporter

We saw Marian Hodge with a uary B. very nice looking Merchant Marine. Couldn't be anything to that FOURTEEN JUSTICEBURG could it, Hodge?

ATTENDANCE RECORD The Justiceburg school com-Miss Mabel Ameen is spending

leted its fifth month's work Friday, Jan. 26. Those with perfect attendance records for January who has been overseas for more are: Jerry Ray Key, V. A. Lobban, Bobbie Tidwell, Jackie Alnsworth, Miss Margaret Weaver spent the C. W. Dorman, Roy Tijerina, Dick-

ey Beggs, Eva Lou Key, Nancy Dorman, Janyce Lobban, Betty Lou Hagood, Gloria Tijerina, Oigainteresting pictures taken in Eng- Tijerina and Adella Tijerina.

The twenty-one pupils bought \$12 worth of war stamps during the month of January.

Sophemores, rendered several dent body who participated in Navy was a visitor in Post last Clyde Williams of the U. S. week

> At birth the kangaroo measures only one or two inches.



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Next was one about an auto trip and the troubles with a car. Last was one about a social gathering at which an opera singer sang. It was written by Reg Everett. The pastomines were well re-

ceived by the student body. -P. E. S ---

Guess Who? . . .

Guess Who this week is a girl from the Eighth grade. She has blonde hair, small and very intelligent. Her features are so arranged that one might mistake her for a doll. She is also very dainty, Last week's guess who was Winifred Anderson. -P. H. S --

Senior Personality . . .

The Senior personality this week s Billie Jane Robinson. She is the daughter of Dean A. Robinson. Billite Jane likes to read and is one of the top-ranking students in the Senior class. After school is out also plans to enter Hardin-Simmons college for preparation as a teacher. -P. H. S ---

Library

Surprises are rare things these days but the students who work in the library received a most wonderful one. Oh's and ah's were mummered by different librarians as they opened the door to the library and saw twenty-six new books of the eighty books order-

Magazines are still being used by all and the "Current Event Magazine" is becoming quite a help for history students.

-P. H. S.-Buy a War Bung Today!

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weren't just turned out and teft off

for good. We've never yet found out

for sure why the Italian big guns on

the shore didn't let us have it. Sev-

eral of us inquired around when we

got ashore after daylight. We never

found the searchlight men them

selves, but from other Italian sol

diers and citizens of the town we

I guess I'm always going to have

that night and we of this ship would

lor, and quietly profane. His officers

say he is an excellent worker. I'm

not giving his name because the

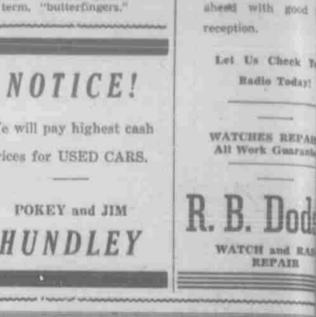
It seems that several months

story concerns his getting drunk.

G. L. JOE'S POST-WAR PLANS

Seven per cent of the men now in the army have definite plans for operating a business and five per cent plan on farms, necording to a survey conducted among troops in the United States and overseas by the Information and Education Division, Army service forces. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises, with half of these having definite plans saying that they will invest \$4,000 or less.

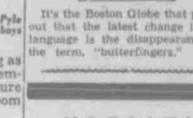
It's the Boston Globe that points out that the latest change in the language is the disappearance of the term, "butterfingers,"



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Self-reliance and resorcefulness are essential in time of peace as in war. Here in America we shall continue to need men trained. to appreciate our heritage and to put into practice in their home communities all that we think of when we use the word democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America are observing their thirty-fifth anniversary. The training they give to the youth of America is one of the finest ways we know of to assure the perpetuation of good citizenship and American ideals. The Scout membership is now 1,800,-000. We wish that every boy in America who wants to be a Scout has an opportunity to be one. They could be, if men of character and Signal Corps linemen roet out to institutions and groups interested) in youth would get behind the Movement.

CONGRESS WAKES UP!

appens to Henry Wallace, who is the big lasue now, this conflict indoubtedly will end in a compromise out of which the administration's approach to postwar employment problems will smack less of the banker and more of the All things whatsoever ye would broad-minded humanitarian, and

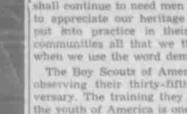
turn a man's wrongdoing but do make up the war efforts. Our hats stopped. Then as we held our not overturn him unless it must be are off to the rail transportation breaths the searchlights, one by done in the overturning of the groups for the splendid job done -Abraham Lincoln by them." -C. B. Moore, Manag- upon our ship. They had found their

ing Director, Western Growers' mark. This, above all .- To thine own Association, Lts Angeles, Calif.

> War Loan Drives To Continue After Peace It Is Believed -Shakespeare

War Loan Drives will continue until the war is completely finished marriage we think nothing is good and there is talk of at least one enough for the wife, and after peace bond drive for the immed-1 iate postwar period. Remember that it's just as important to hold your bonds until you collect your

Definitions....



Signal Curps Photo

Jesse Jones is out. Whatever that men should do to you, do ye Congress, which has waked up even so to them -- Matthew 7:12 suddenly, will recapture some of

its powers over the gignt lending. Whatever is unjust is contrary agencies, and thus make for balday of total victory, and not be- to the divine will; and from this ance in that direction. --Exchange

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT THE RAILROADS

"Transportation has been one factor during this entire war per-

full interest as it is to buy new

ones.



By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s landing an Sicily. He is now an his way to cover the bays in the Pucific war pomes.

WITH THE U.S. NAVY ON WAY TO SICILY .- As long as this ship of ours sails the high sens, even after every mem-ber of the present crew has been transferred away, I'm sure the story of the searchlights will linger on in the wardroom and forecastle like a written legend.

It is the story of a few minutes when the fate of this ship hung upon the whim of the enemy. For some

reason which we probably will never know the command to obliterate us was never given. Our great, bad moment occurred just as we had

learned that the people ashors were so scared at whatever was ended our long about to attack them from out there invasion voyage to the water that they were afraid from North Africa to start anything. and stopped at Ernie Pyle our designated to love the Italians, for anybody else place off the south coast of Slelly. behind those searchlights and guns

Our ship was about three and a half miles from shore, which in the world of big guns is practically hanging in the cannon muzzle. Two or three smaller ships were in closer than we but the bulk of our invation fleet stood far out to sea behind us. Our Admiral had the reputation of always getting up close where he could have a hand in the shooting. and he certainly ran true to form

. . . We'd been slopped only a minute when big searchlights blinked on from the shore and began to search the waters. Apparently the watchers ashore had heard some sounds at sea. The lights swout back and lod that, in our estimation, has forth across the dark water and been as well handled as any of the after a few exploratory sweeps one Be honest but hate no one; over- various units that have gone to of them centered dead upon us and one, came down with their beams

Caught By Lights. All five of them stretching out over a shore line of several miles pinioned us in their white shafts as we sat there as naked as bables and just as scared. I would have been glad to hawl like one if it would have helped for this searchlight business meant the enemy had us on the block. We not only were discovered, we were caught in a funnel from which there was no escap-Ing We couldn't possibly mave

fast enough to run out of their beams. We were within simple and easy gunning distance. We were a slitting duck. We were

be telling our searchlight yarn to St. Peter by now. Before closing this series about the navy I want to tell you of one member of our ship's crew who didn't make the invasion trip with us. She was the ship's dog, and this is the story of her and her master. He is a regular navy man, a chief throughout this invasion. pelty officer of many years' service. He is tattooed, windburned, a bache-

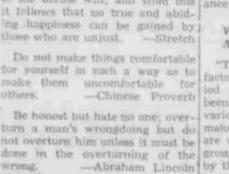
ago some sailors from our ship picked up a German shepherd puppy. She belonged to the whole crew, but the puppy took to our friend and he took to it,

and sort of by acclamation she became recognized as his dog. The puppy grew into a beautiful dog, smart, alert and sweet. But when hot weather came along she got the mange. Our friend doctored it with everything he could find, and

other sailors helped him with the doctoring, but still the mange got worse. They finally clipped her hair close so they could get medicine to her skin more thoroughly, but nothing did any good.

When they hit the last port before leaving Africa my friend told me he went ashore and searched the country for a French or American army veterinary, but couldn't

find any. True Dog Story. When I came aboard ship this beautiful dog was frisky and alert



self be true. And it must follow as the night the day, thou cons't not then be false to any man.

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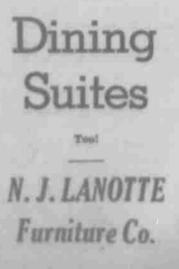
It may be possible to convert ccal into hosiery, perfume and attractive dresses, but it seems better to be content now with converting the limited coal supply into hest.-Indianapolis News.

When the Japs are driven out of me." the Philippines, the Boy Scouls of America will help to reorganize Scouting in the Islands.

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stuck on the end of five merciless poles of light. We were uttorly helpless

"When that fifth searchlight stapped on us all my children became orphans," one of the officers said later.

Another one said, "The straw that broke my back was when the anchor went down

A third one said, "The fellow standing next to me was breathing so hard I couldn't hear the anchor go down. Then I realized there warn't anybody standing next to

We get all set to shoot at the lights but then we waited. Our Admiral decided there was some possibility they couldn't see us through the slight haze, although he was at a loss to explain why all five lights stopped on us if they couldn't see

185. We had three allernatives-to start shooting and thus compel return fire; to up anchar and run for it; or to sli gulet like a mouse and walt in terror. We did the latter. I don't know how long the five

hours. It may have been five minutes. At any rate at the end of some unbelievably long time one of held us a long time as though playing with us. Then it too went out and we were once again alone in the plessed darkness. Not a shot had been fired.

Assault Bouls Land. Assault boats had been speeding past us all the time and a few minutes later they hit the beach. The searchlights flashed on again but from then on they were busy fanning the brach itself. It didn't take our attacking troops long to shoot the lights out from close range.

but the sailors had given up all hope of curing her. Something had to be done. The other sallors left it up to our friend. Whatever he chose to do had their approval. He told me later that you couldn't just put her

ashore, for she had grown up aboard ship and wouldn't know how to take care of herself on land.

So our friend solved it in his own way, the morning after I came aboard. He didn't ask anybody to help birn, or tell anybody what he was going to do. He just tied a weight around her neck and let her down into the water. That was her end-in the tradition of the sea.

I heard about it a few hours later, and stopped by the rail to tell our friend I was parry. He couldn't talk about it. He just said "Let's go helow and have a cup of coffee." A few hours after that I saw that

he had started having something dine.

In the mid-afternoon I saw one of the ship's officers talking to him very seriously. It didn't look ton good. Drinking aboard ship just doesn't go. The next day our friend was called before the mest and lights were on us. It seemed like given a light suspension of privileges. At lunch the boys were kidding him about it and he said, well hell, them suddenly blinked out. Then one by one, seemingly erratically and with no purpose in mind, the sontenced our friend, and just to make conversation I mentioned that it was sad about the dog being gone. He sat up and said, "Whatf"

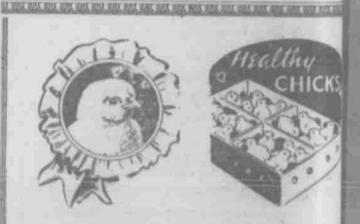
I said yes, the dog was gone. He said, "My God!" And then he

"He's one of the heat men on the ship, and I knew samething was wrong, but I trind far half an hour to get it out of him and he wunda's tell me." The officer sat there looking as though he was sick, and again he said, "So that was it! My God!"

Navy's Landing Job at Sicily Finished

By the end of the first week after | down in "Condition Three," which the Sicilian investon there was al is almost the pracetime regime. The waring of white hats became our brach front. The German radio optimul suce more. The men wend build us every night that we were awimming over the side, and fished griting bernhad, but saturally a with rod and real from the fors-stultifying pasce and zetlied over cardle head. The captain had time

on his bunds and played gis running Henry by innie we could foot the with makes and played giv running with me when 2 got write out with arriting. Finally liberty parties were around the believe for sightnessing.



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By Mrs. H. C. Bristow

The WMU of the Calvary Bap-

A mission study book, "God's

Society Club Notes Church News

Announcements

evival Meeting pened Wednesday Nazarene Church

Revival meeting will open at Courch of the Nazarene on needsy, February 15th. Rev. Justice of Mineral Wells, known evangelist, is the guest cher. Music for the meeting giana in the church.

rordial invitation was extendthe pastor, Rev. Austin e, to all persons to attend the ng and hear the worthwhile ges the visiting speaker will

Baby With Two Teeth Born To Local Couple Last Week

Granting all habies are unusual this one nevertheless is something internative unusual.

T/5 and Mrs. Harold Caffey of route 2, Post, became the parents Wednesday, Feb. 7, of a son who is already two jumps alread of his nursery comrades. He was born with two lower teeth and weighder the direction of various ed 9 pounds and 8 ounces at birth!

> The child was born at St. Mary's hospital, Lubbock. The father is overseas.

Happiness is not something you find. It is something you create.

Farewell Party Given For Charlie Walden

Wednesday Night

The Volunteer Fireboy extended a farewell courtesy to Charlie Walden last Wednesday night when they entertained with a supper at Jennie's Ten Room. Walden who has served with the fire department for six years and was

assistant fire chief for three years, moved last week to Tahoka, Tex-Quartet tables were arranged

for the supper. Afterwards the guests played a number of games of 42. In appreciation of the work he

did while a member of the volunteer group, Walden was presented with a khaki colored wool shirt Walter Crider, fire marghal, made the presentation.

As a special surprise feature, Mrs. Scarbrough presented Walter Crider with a birthday cake as it was his birthday. He shared the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone cake with all the fellows and good Mrs. Collier is living in Jackson, fellowship was expressed towards Miss, where her husband is sta-Walden and Crider by the twelve tioned. members who attended.

BRADDOCK-CHANCELLOR

(The following news item was sent in last week but reached The Dispatch too late to be published.)

BEVERS - ATKINS

ity were married on January 21. Sgt. Albert H. Bevers of Justice-M. C. Rains, minister of the burg, who is now stationed in Church of God performed the invitation to attend the program England was married to Joan At- double ring ceremony. kins of Hants, England, on Dec.

The bride wore for a wedding said. 25, 1944 at 2 p. m. They were mar- dress a blue suit with a while corried in the Church of Middlesex, sage and black accessories. She Pvt. Grady Porter Graduates England. Twenty-five guests at- carried out the tradition of wear- From AAF Training Command tended the wedding, including the ing something, old, something Aircraft Mechanics School groom's commanding officer and new, something borrowed and three of his buddies and three something blue. girls from the bride's unit of the Mrs. Braddock in an employee WAAF. of Parker's Bakery and Mr. Brad-

The bride wore white satin with dock is an employee of Greenfield orange blossoms, the bridestnaid, Hardware Company who was the bride's sister, Kitty Those who attended the wed-Atkins, wore a long pink dress, ding were Brother and Mrs. Rains, A friend of the groom was best Miss Evelyn Rains and Mrs. Kemp man.

of Amarillo. Sgt. Bevers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers of Justice-GRASSBURR VICTORY CLUB burg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkins of Middlesex, England. The couple

will make their home in Justiceburg when the war is over. CANYON VALLEY NEWS

C. W. Norris and son of Eastland spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hadderston and families

sent. The meeting was opened with Pacific. He was stationed at devotional given by Mrs. Bristow Bouganville in the Solomons. followed by a prayer by Mrs. Mrs. Fields has been in Georgia Mattie Caylor. A short business since her husband has been oversension was held.

Plan On Stewardship" was begun with Mrs. Bristow as the teacher, She gave some very helpful information from the book and made the lesson a very interesting one. Mrs. Guy Davis will have charge of the Royal Service program on February 12. The group was dismissed fol-

Nazarene Church Mrs. Robert H. Collier, Jr. who was before her recent marriage Will Be Host For Miss Mattie Evelyn Stone, daugh-World Day of Prayer

The Church of the Nazarene will be host church to the World Day of Prayer program to be held on February 16, Rev. Austin Moore announced early this week. All churches in Post are to partici-Miss Mittle Chancellor, daugh- pate in the program which is nater of Mr. C. E. Murray, and Bill tion-wide in scope. Complete pro-Braddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. gram plans for this significant R. Braddock of Graham communday will be announced in next week's issue of 'The Dispatch. All persons are given a cordial

at the Nazarene church, the pastor

Madison, Win., Jan. 30- Pvt. Grady T. Porter, 20, son of Levi M. Porter of Post, has been graduated from the AAF Training Command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Truax Field where he studied the servicing of radio equipment used on U.S. hombers and fighter planes, it was announced today by the post commander.

Trained primarily as a techni-The Grassburr Victory club will cian, he also studied defense

meet February 13 in the home of against chemical warfare, aircraft Mrs. Tom Gilmore at 3 o'clock, identification and related AAF The club was disbanded in the subjects designed to fit him for early fall, due to the labor short- combat duty. age on the farms, so the women Depending upon needs of the

could help gather the crops. AAF throughout the world he may Most crops are in so we have be asigned to an advanced school decided to take up our club work. or to another center as an in-We feel that we can help win structor in radio mechanics.

victory in some small way. We wish to thank everyone in our Pvt. Harold Shoemaker of the ity, and the other com-CTL

-Rep.

Peggy Sue Robinson and Mar-

end in Lubbock as guests of Mary

Carpenter who is a student in

tended the "Las Cresus" presen-

tation dance at the Hillon hetel.

They were also guests at the new-ly opened "Youth Canteen" in

Mrs. Weldon Jobe and Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield were sur-

prised with a visit from Weldon's brother, wife and baby last Thurs-

day night. Lt. Inman Jobe and his

Lubbuck.

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

Sgt. Pat Fields At Home On

and other relatives near here, Sgt.

months overseas duty in the South

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up Sgt. Fields will report to Cherry

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parties.

Phil Foreman, Gunner's Mate to reported a few days ago m Washington, D. C. where he will Sgt. Pat Fields and his wife, the go to a hydraulic ganner school former Imogene Nickens, ave visitfor six months. ing Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickens,

Mrs. E. A. Warren

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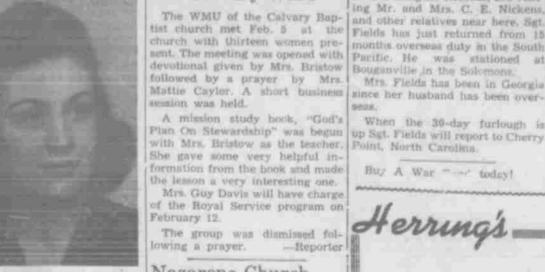
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Brooks hospital in San Antonio munities that helped our club last par is visiting his parents Mr. and year with the sales of our quilts. Mrs. Jim Shoemaker and family. We hope the community will stand

Mrs. Arthur Huffn an is in behind us this year, Odessa at the bedside of her son-

Please . . . members, and any D in-law who was injured in an lady that is not a member, attend accident. Billy Spurlen and J. A. Smith officers and let's help do our share the meeting and help elect new

Billy Spurien and in Odessa. Mrs. Clifton York and son were our boys home again. in winning victory and bringing in Post Thursday. Mrs. B. W. Pennell visited Fri-

Little Miss Brenda Joyce Fluitt day with her daughter Mrs. Artie who has been in the Lubbock Long. Mrs. Martha Garrison who has is improving. General hospital for two weeks

been visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price,

has returned to her home in ion Hodge spent the past week Cumden, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and Nellie are now operating the Owens Texas Tech. While there they at-

store. We wish them success. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children visited in Post Sunday,

JUSTICEBURG GIRLS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Talley and son The Justiceburg girls organized a 4-H club Friday, Jan. 26. Betty spent the week end in Leuders Lou Hagood was elected president; with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Raf-Gloria Tijerina, vice-pres.; and ford. Her mother and brother returned with her for a few days Janyce Lobban, secretary.

There formerly were enough visit. girls only for a 4-H committee, but now more are enrolled so it was organized into a club. -Rep.

Mrs. J. E. Manly Improving After Operation

High achool.

Huy a War Bong Tokay!

family were en route to Dallas for Mrs. J. E. Manly of Odessa is a visit with relatives. He served doing nicely at this time, follow- overseas as a combat pilot for ing emergency surgery performed nine months and was stationed in Monday of last week, according England. Weldon is on the Admirto Mrs. J. P. Manly who returned alty Islands. home last Sunday, Mrs. Manly

said her daughter-in-law was to Mrs. Dan Altman and Judy rereturn to her home this week turned Sunday night from a visit under care of a nurse. with relatives in Petersburg.

Pfc. James H. Price of Route I. Mrs. Darwood Billings and Post, recently celebrated his second Cheryi Anne visited in Lubbook anniversary of overseas duty. Sta- from Thursday until Monday with tioned at an Air Service Command Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

hase somewhere in England, Pfc Price is halping to assemble, mod-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon ity and repair American fighters of Reveford and Frances, who is and hombers. Prior to entering attending Texas Tech, visited over the Air Forces in. February of the week and with Mrs. J. L. Gol-1982, he was farming in Creatry lebon and Vera.

Mrs. D. A. Murtin of Levelland visited from Friday until Tuesday with Mrs. I. I., Gollahon,

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