

KEEP ON
Back the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

The Post Dispatch

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VOLUME XIX POST, TEXAS "OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST" THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945 "THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS" NUMBER 8

March of Dimes Program Slated at High School Jan. 30

The 1945 Garza county fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in celebration of the president's birthday will be brought to a close Tuesday night when a March of Dimes program will be staged at Post High school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock and Capt. R. H. Ranson will act as master of ceremonies.

A variety of skits, musical selections and patriotic numbers by Post Elementary and High school students will comprise the program. The Elementary school children under the direction of Miss Ruth Haggard will be given thirty minutes of the program hour. Each class in the High school building will be responsible for ten minutes each.

During the intermission, contributions to the Infantile Paralysis fund will be accepted. All persons who are interested in combating the disease that is striking at the boys and girls of the nation with epidemic force are urged to bring their dimes and dollars and give to the fund. Fifty per cent of the proceeds remain in Garza county, the other 50 per cent goes into the National fund.

Lee Bowen, Garza county chairman, pointed out that were it not for the dimes and dollars contributed by the people to previous appeals of the National Foundation thousands of children who are now recovered from infantile paralysis might still be disabled. "Treatment of infantile paralysis cases is expensive," Mr. Bowen said, "but it is the duty and privilege of all of us to join in insuring every aid for the afflicted."

J. G. Mathis Died While En Route To Lubbock Hospital

J. G. Mathis, 49, of Grassland, died Friday while en route to a Lubbock hospital, as a result of a heart ailment. The deceased is well known in this county.

Funeral services were held at Grassland Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Survivors are his wife, a brother, Kery Mathis of Lubbock, and four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Haworth of Monroe, Mrs. S. B. Dean of Grandview, Mrs. J. R. Wood of Grassland, and Mrs. J. P. Pierson of Amarillo.

RATION CALENDAR

Stamps—Stamps No. 30, 31, 32, 33 and 40 in Book IV and all home rationing coupons and certificates are now invalid. Stamp No. 34 is good for five lbs. sugar.

Meats and Fats—Book IV, blue stamps A8 through W8 are now invalid. X5, Y5, Z5, A2, and B2 are good for 10 points each. C2, D2, E2, F2 and G2 became valid January 1, 1945.

Eggs—Book III, stamps one, two and three, with airplane picture, each good for one pair in poultry.

Gasoline—(Coupons must be used on front). A coupons, 4 stamps each with No. 14 expiring Jan. 21, 1945. B-4 and C-4 coupons were invalid January 1, 1945. D-4, E-4, C-5 and C-6 rationing stamps, a value of 5 gal. each. B-1 and B-2, 5 gal. (valid for bulk delivery only).

Inspection—T book holders are to make monthly or every two months, whichever comes first, an inspection of their rationing records to obtain gasoline rationing stamps for passenger car use. Inspectors must show condition of tires in use.

Real Estate Is Changing Hands In Brisk Fashion

"Brisk business" is the term that is being applied to the real estate turn-over that is taking place in Post these days. Seven pieces of property changed owners just in the last week.

Z. D. Kemp sold his home to W. S. "Billie" Johnson; Mrs. Bennie Sorcee sold the house formerly occupied by the Roy Mullins family to Jim Gary; G. W. Dodson sold his home to Virgil Justice; Charlie Walden sold his home to Mrs. R. W. Babb; Mrs. Tom Morgan bought the two-story house across the street from the grade school that was owned by Geo. Doughty; Earl Hodges bought the boarding house directly behind the White House hotel; and the White House hotel was sold to A. Pinkerton.

According to numerous inquiries received in the Dispatch office each day other buyers are interested in buying homes in Post.

Funeral Rites For Former Grassland Woman Held Monday

Mrs. Ruby Burkhardt Tunnell who died in Houston, Texas, Jan. 20, and was brought back here for burial was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burkhardt of the Grassland community. Mrs. Tunnell had lived here during her girlhood. Survivors besides her parents are three daughters, Wanda Lynn, Reta and Veta, and two sisters: Mrs. Erwin Rugestine of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Bland Burkhardt, El Paso, Texas and three brothers: Grady Burkhardt of Tahoka, Bryan Burkhardt of Fort Worth, and Wayne Burkhardt of Houston. All survivors were present for the funeral.

She was born January 20, 1902 and was converted at Grassland in 1919 and baptized by Bro. D. W. Reed. It was her request that he conduct her funeral which was held at Central Baptist church. Burial was at Grassland cemetery. Lovely floral offerings were sent by friends from Houston as well as those from Grassland and Post.

A large group of friends attended the service.

Only 800 Garza Citizens Pay Poll Taxes To Date

A nosy reporter learned from visiting around the court house that less than 800 poll taxes have been paid by Garza citizens to date. With the deadline for payments only six days away this number isn't a very good percentage of the estimated voting strength of 1500.

The city election around the first of April in which a mayor and two commissioners are named for two year terms would indicate that more Post folks would be interested in owning a poll tax receipt since a receipt is required if your vote is counted in the city election.

Percy Prints, county tax assessor-collector, reminds the voters that Wednesday, January 31, is the final date for poll tax payments.

Several hundred and fifteen persons had paid their taxes when a check was made late Monday afternoon. Fifty-six exemptions were recorded with no "unders" on the list.

If the county's customary voting strength is reached, some plain and fancy steps must be made toward the collector's office before February 1st.

Increase In Cotton Ginnings Reported

Washington, Jan. 23—The Census bureau reported today that cotton of the 1944 growth ginned to Jan. 16, totaled 11,111,825 running bales, compared with 10,835,000 a year ago and 12,116,970 two years ago.

Changes for Texas with comparative figures for a year ago, Texas 2,413,571 and 2,687,188.

Miss Lucille Collier of Lubbock questions week end in Post.

Dime Power

It was a small stone that slew the giant, Goliath! Like that small stone, a little dime, dropped into a March of Dimes container, becomes a powerful weapon of destruction against another giant enemy—infantile paralysis.

The combined power of dimes, contributed each year by the American people to the March of Dimes, in Celebration of the President's Birthday, makes it possible for every infantile paralysis victim, regardless of age, race or color, to receive the best medical care available. All over the country in areas invaded by infantile paralysis last summer this money was on hand to provide early medical care which may mean the difference between a life of crippling or normal recovery.

These modest dimes are now bearing interest far beyond financial calculation. Remember this and contribute to the 1945 March of Dimes.

Fifty Dime Banks were placed in the business firms in Post last week. Make your contribution to them now. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be retained in Garza county for the local organization.

Remember it was a small stone that slew the giant. Your dimes can become powerful weapons against Infantile Paralysis.

Cotton Ginnings Picking Up Since Dec. 13th Survey

Recent favorable weather for harvesting the 1944 cotton crop brought the December 13th government figure of 6,880 up to 11,045 for Garza county. This information was released by Emory Stewart who tabulates ginning reports for the Department of Commerce.

Bill McMahon, manager of the Farmers Cooperative gin at Graham said a few days ago that if favorable weather would continue ginnings would reach a new high for the final weeks of the ginning seasons. The Close City gin also had a similar report on the harvesting situation. Other gins in the county are releasing similar reports.

Garza county's ginnings for the 1944 crop, according to the December 13th survey, were lagging far behind the corresponding time last year. At that date in 1943 a total of 10,094 bales had been ginned. In comparison with this year a decrease of 37.1 per cent was shown.

Since that date, however, the total figures on the 1944 crop surpass the grand total of last year with 11,045 bales.

Four weeks ago Garza county ranked twelfth in production in comparison with ginnings in a 13 county area. Only four counties in this area, however, showed an increase over last year. The picture is fast changing though as ginnings are being speeded up.

People of the area are watching with interest the total figures for the next few weeks.

General Rains Are Reported From All Areas Of County

Rain over Garza county was general it was learned from various records made by rain gauges set on farms. There were several days of misty, foggy weather accompanied by the slow drizzle of rain.

From the C. F. Witt farm at Calgary Jan. 17 and 18, 52 of an inch was recorded. Precipitation on the Lee Reed farm at Justiceburg totaled .60 of an inch and on the Sam Lewis farm at Pleasant Valley the rain gauge registered .36 of an inch.

T. L. Jones To Attend Area Red Cross Meeting Jan. 26th

T. L. Jones and other officials of the local Red Cross chapter will attend a district meeting in Lubbock on January 26. At this time matters pertaining to the forthcoming Red Cross membership drive will be discussed.

Bill Submitted To Tax Gasoline Used In Farm Tractors

R. K. McCoy, county agricultural agent, gives information of interest to Garza farmers on the bill before the legislature in regard to tractor gasoline. The information concerns every farmer in this county and will be read and studied with avid interest. Mr. McCoy's news release is quoted below:

The following are excerpts from a letter received this week from J. Walter Hammond, President, Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

"The Texas legislature is in session, and there are two proposals to tax gasoline used in farm tractors. Each bill has a 'lure' or 'bait'—one as a pretense to build farm-to-market roads, the other to help rural schools by raising salaries for rural teachers and furnish transportation for the children.

"Certainly all farmers favor better rural schools, transportation and farm roads, and with the proper division of the funds now collected, all this could be done without singling out farmers for a special tax. The farmers are already paying a tax to accomplish this very thing.

"Tractor gasoline will be taxed if strong opposition is not brought out against it."

Do the majority of the farmers of Garza county know that these tax proposals are before the legislature, and if so what is your attitude toward them? There is a meeting being called for 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the District Court room of the county court house. If you are interested either in bringing about opposition or in favor of the tax going on tractor gas, be sure and attend this meeting. These are proposals affecting the farmers of Garza county, as well as all Texas farmers, and certainly the farmers should have the opportunity to oppose or support such proposals. Be sure and attend this meeting at the above time and place.

County Receives 1945 License Plates To Go On Sale Feb. 1st

The 1945 automobile license plates of pre-war variety have been received for Garza county, Percy Prints announced.

The new tag has different dimensions and has fewer numerals than the old, large-size tag which was last issued in 1942. It measures 5 7/8 inches in width and 10 inches in length. The old color scheme is retained—black letters and numerals on a yellow background.

Only one tag will be required, which must be affixed to the rear of the car. Heretofore, both rear and front plates have been required.

Prints said the plates would not go on sale until Feb. 1 and vehicle owners must have them by April 1. Numbers will range from CF6300 to CF7300.

Instead of plates, tabs were issued in 1943 and 1944 but the 1942 tag remained the basic permit, Prints said.

Twelve Garza County Men Report For Induction Jan. 17

Garza county men sent for induction January 17, 1945 were: James Burrill Ferguson, Robert Cecil Francis (Transferred for induction), Arlie Gilmore, Virgil Warren Justice, Eugene Arnold Kenley, Wiley Lee Melton, John Willis McQuies, Jr., Ernest Claude Pettigrew, Jr., Bobbie Clark Poole (Transferred for induction), Willis Willard Smith, Joyce Clifton Steel, and Harold Ross Wallace.

The condition of Mrs. J. W. McCooch, mother of Mrs. J. A. Stallings, is "just about the same," it was reported Wednesday noon. Mrs. Stallings brought her mother from California where she has been seriously ill for several weeks. They arrived here Friday afternoon accompanied by a nurse who will remain here some time. Friends of Mrs. McCooch wish her a speedy recovery from her illness.

Mrs. Roy Green and two sons of San Saba have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox.

Tahoka Boys, Post Girls Cop Honors In Cage Tournament

Tahoka's boys and Post's girls took top places in the Post Basketball Tournament last Friday and Saturday. The play was a round robin schedule in which the team having the highest percentage wins.

Play began Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock with the Dawson girls losing out to the Southland girls 29-24. Southland led at the half 15-9. Lavern Dye took scoring honors for Southland. In the following game, the high-flying O'Donnell boys 62-29. Brownlow set a blistering pace for the winners. At 8 o'clock the Post girls downed the Tahoka girls 23-14. Joy Shepherd and Billie Cowdrey paced the Post team. In the final game Friday night, the Tahoka Bulldogs downed the Post boys 28-10. W. T. Hines paced the winners while Shirley, Mills and P. Duren divided honors for Post.

In the opening game at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Post girls defeated the Dawson girls 34-24. Joy Shepherd led the scoring for Post. Post led at the half-time.

In the following game, the O'Donnell Eagles downed the Post boys 42-10. Brownlow paced the winners while Cash, Mills, and Shirley shared scoring honors for Post.

At 4 o'clock the Tahoka girls defeated the Southland girls in an overtime session 18-14. In the following game, the Tahoka boys downed the Southland boys 31-21. Jones paced the winners. At 6 o'clock the Tahoka girls defeated the Dawson girls 24-11. Walker led the Tahoka team in scoring.

In the next game the Post girls clinched the championship by defeating Southland 33-20.

In the following game, the Post boys edged past the Southland while Cash and Mills led the scoring for Post.

In the final game of the tourney the Tahoka Bulldogs upset the highly favored O'Donnell Eagles 43-24. Brownlow paced O'Donnell and Jones paced Tahoka.

Following play, the all-tournament terms were recognized and presented awards. All-tournament team for girls included Marian Edwards, Billie Cowdrey, and Alma Outlaw of Post, Kelley of Dawson, Walker of Tahoka, and Miling of Southland.

All-tournament team for boys included W. T. Hines and Cecil Dorman of Tahoka, Brownlow of O'Donnell, Barkley of Southland and Don Shirley of Post.

Cpl. Troy and Pvt. Billy Lester Receive Wounds In Action

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lester received notices from the War Department last week end that their two sons, who are in Uncle Sam's army, were wounded in action.

Pvt. Billy Lester, who is a member of the 17th Infantry Division under General MacArthur's command, was wounded on Leyte in the Philippines. He was wounded on December 18th. The couple received a letter from him on Monday of this week giving details of his wounds, which he described as slight. He was evacuated from the Philippines to a base hospital somewhere in the Pacific. The 17th Infantry Division made the initial landing on the Philippines.

Cpl. Lee Troy Lester was wounded in Belgium on December 22. He was with General Patton's Third Army when wounded. Troy was sent back to a hospital in England. He is with an Armored Machine Gun unit which was trained at Camp Hood and Fort Meade before joining other units in England soon after D-Day.

"We were quite anxious until letters came through from the boys in which they declared their wounds were slight," Mr. Lester said.

SPAAF Considered As Prisoner Camp

No official announcement has been made, but it was disclosed Tuesday from dependable sources that South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock is being considered for a prisoner-of-war camp after February 15, when the Army Air forces will have completed use of its facilities.

Col. James A. DeMarco, commanding officer at SPAAF, said he had heard nothing about future use of SPAAF's facilities, either as a prisoner-of-war camp, or in any other way. However, The Dispatch learned that plans are underway to fence and otherwise change the field to use as a prison camp.

A number of Garza county boys have trained at the Lubbock field.

"SHREDDED COCONUT" WARNING IS ISSUED

Austin, Jan. 23—Texas housewives were warned today by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, to exercise caution in the purchase of a product he said is "being offered as shredded coconut, which in reality is a mixture of coconut, sawdust, oil and sugar."

"Packages of this product are retailing at from 45 to 75 cents a pound which is exorbitant for this mixture," he said.

Charlie Walden Is Transferred To Gas Office In Tahoka

Dick Wood was made manager of the West Texas Gas Company office in Post Monday of this week. The announcement came from Charlie Walden who is being transferred to the Tahoka office of the company. He related that district office officials were here Monday and all details concerning the selection of Mr. Wood and his own transfer were completed.

Walden has been manager here for six years and came to Post from Tahoka. The transfer has been pending for two or three weeks. He and Mrs. Walden and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Wood and little granddaughter, Ann, will leave Thursday for Tahoka. Mrs. Wood and daughter will make their home with the Waldens for the duration.

Dick Wood, a long-time resident of Post, has been in the plumbing business for many years, first being associated with Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company and later being in business for himself. He and Walden have been busily engaged in matters pertaining to the office this week.

Post regrets the transfer of Dick Walden as they have made a host of friends during their stay in Post. The selection of a local man to replace Walden is of interest here and much success is expressed for his new position.

Cecil Thaxton Buys Cleaning Plant In Slaton Last Week

Cecil Thaxton has bought the Evans Dry Cleaners shop in Slaton and will get possession of the plant on February 1st. "Si" has been in the cleaning business for many years and has been associated with the Hundley's Dry Cleaning plant for several years. Prior to his recent attachment with the Hundley plant he and Harold Voss were partners of the City Cleaners. The shop in Slaton is located next door to the post office.

"Si" and his family will be missed in Post as all are active in civic, social and church affairs. "Si" will go to Slaton on Saturday. Mrs. Thaxton and Helen will join him there later.

Buy War Bonds and Give the Change to the MARCH OF DIMES

ANNUAL 14-31

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Any erroneous reflection up-
on the character of any person
or firm appearing in these
columns will be gladly and
promptly corrected upon being
brought to the attention of the
management.

Entered at the Post Office at
Post, Texas, as second class mail
matter, according to an Act of
Congress, March 3, 1879.

The new simplified income tax
return slips have fixed it so that
we worry about the taxes all year
instead of from Jan. 1st until
March 15th. Every business firm
seems to have a different way of
keeping books and we get calls for
some of the queerest things in
our office supply department.

Satan used to have to seek
whom he would devour, but now
some of us run after him to get
devoured.

Buy a War Bond Today!

KEEP THE JEEP

Major peacetime roles for these
hill-bounding jeeps are now being
tested by agricultural experiment
stations to see whether they are
capable of farm and rural opera-
tions. The power in these small
vehicles suggests various postwar
possibilities. They can substitute
for the horse, act as power units,
play tractor and light truck. Clever
mechanical transformation of
these jeeps can result in seeders,
harvesters, reapers, cultivators,
balers, feed grinders.

The British have adapted the
jeep for railway work. Equipped
with flanged wheels, the jeep is
capable of speedy travel without
the risk of turning over when ap-
proaching switches and sharp
bends in the tracks.

The national Forest Service
should have a home for this re-
turning war vet as a quick and
speedy means to counteract forest
fires. Many a fire starts deep
in the wood, where the jeep has
the advantage over other vehicles
because it was built for rough
duty. It ought to stand up under-
neath fire type of work. It has
stood tougher assignments on other
battle fronts. —The Christian
Science Monitor.

Usually when parents get stuck
for a name for a child the said
child gets stuck with one.

To write a good gossip column
always begin with the words "It
hasn't leaked out yet, but."

The Liberty Bell cracked July
8, 1835 when tolling the death of
Chief Justice Marshall.

An ounce of performance is
worth a pound of preaching.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Action on Kwajalein in the Pacific.
Back up these Americans by step-
ping up your payroll savings. Every
dollar you save in Bonds now not
only will speed the day when our
boys take over Tokyo but also store
up fighting power for you in any
postwar emergency. Sign up today
for an extra Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE BIG QUESTION

Eric Johnston, President of the
Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, says: "When the
war ends we shall have to go into
reverse. We shall have to shift
from a war economy to a peace
economy. We must learn to sell
again as well as to produce. Pri-
vate initiative will have to take
the place of government direc-
tion and planning."

Millions of retail distributors
will agree with Mr. Johnston
heartily. They will have to do the
selling of the products that our
factories will be prepared to pour
out in a flood. They will play a
major role in striking the final
balance between costs and prices
that will start the wheels of
peacetime industry turning and
will keep them turning.

This country has the most effi-
cient distribution system ever
devised. There is little question
but that it can do an A-1 sales
job, providing retailers are allow-
ed to go ahead in their customary
manner. They are used to running
their own businesses in a competi-
tive market. Traditionally, mer-
chandising is a game in which the
merchant serving his customers
best enjoys the greatest success.

The big question now is, are we
going to allow the distribution in-
dustry to get back to normal
methods of operation as quickly
as possible when the war ends, or
are we, under one pretense or an-
other, going to continue wartime
controls to the point where distri-
butors are hampered in carry-
ing out the most important sales
job in history?

YOUTH AND COURAGE WON BELGIUM BULGE

Youth and courage were the
deciding factors in the Battle of
the Belgium Bulge; weapons played
a secondary role because of the
terrain and the weather.

The new German Tiger Royal
Monster tanks, which can out-
shoot any American armor, had
few opportunities to prove it.
Mountains chopped the great
struggle into a series of small,
comparatively isolated actions.

There is one feature to air travel
which should be pleasant. At least
there is not a hitchhiker standing
behind every cloud.

NEW ARRIVALS

New Bed Room
Suites

Have Arrived!

Also Pre-War

Reconstructed

Living Room

Suites

We Have Two Nice

Cedar Chests

N. J. LANOTTE
Furniture Co.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Lack of Experience at First Slowed Up Allies

American Algerian Troops Were Green and Officers Unseasoned

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: "His dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s at the Algerian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.")

ORAN, ALGERIA.—Men who bring our convoys from
America, some of whom have just recently arrived, tell me
the people at home don't have a correct impression of things
over here.

They say people at home think
the North African campaign is a
walkaway and will be over quickly;

that our losses
have been practically nil; that
the French here
love us to death,
and that all Ger-
man influence has
been cleaned out.
If you think
that, it is because
we newspaper-
men here have
failed at getting
the finer points

of the situation over to you.

Because this campaign at first was
a much diplomatic as military, the
owers that he didn't permit our
lechy typewriter fingers to delve into
things internationally, which were
icklish enough without that. I be-
lieve misconceptions at home must
ave grown out of some missing
art of the picture.

It would be very bad for an-
other wave of extreme optimism to
sweep over the United
States. So maybe I can explain
a little bit about why things over
here, though all right for the
long run, are not all strawber-
ries and cream right now.

In Tunisia, for instance, we seem
to be stalemated for the moment.
The reasons are two. Our army is a
reen army, and most of our Tun-
isia troops are in actual battle for
the first time against seasoned
roops and commanders. It will take
a month or more of fighting to gain the
experience our enemies start with.

In the second place, nobody knew
exactly how much resistance the
French would put up here, so we
ad to be set for full resistance.
But meant when the French
spitulated in three days, we had
move eastward at once, or leave
the Germans unhindered to build
big forces in Tunisia.

So we moved several hundred
miles and, with the British, began
fighting. But we simply didn't have
enough stuff on hand to knock the
Germans out instantly. Nobody is to
blame for this; I think our army
is doing wonderfully—both in fight-
ing with what we have and in get-
ting more here—but we are fighting
in army as tough in spirit as ours,
astly more experienced, and more
wisely supplied.

Our losses in men so far are not
appalling, by any means, but we are
using men. The other day an
American ship brought the first
newspaper from home I had seen
since the occupation, and it said
only 12 men were lost in taking
Jran.

The losses, in fact, were not
great, but they were a good many
wives times 12.

Wounded in England.
Most of our convalescent wounded
have been sent to England. Some
newly arrived Americans feel that,
if more of the wounded were sent
home, it would put new grim vigor
into the American people. We aren't
the sort of people from whom
wounded men have to be concealed.

The biggest puzzle to me who
are on the scene is our policy of
dealing with Axis agents and
sympathizers in North Africa.
We have taken into custody only
the most out-and-out Axis
agents, such as the German
armistice missions and a few
others. That done, we have
turned the authority of arrest
back to the French.

The procedure is that we investi-
gate and they arrest. As it winds
up, we investigate—period.

Our policy is still appeasement.
It stems from what might be called
the national hedgepodge of French
emotions. Frenchmen today think
and feel in lots of different direc-
tions. We moved softly at first, in
order to capture many French
hearts as French square miles. Now
that phase is over. We are here in
full swing.

We have left in office most of the
small-try officials put there by the
Germans before we came. We are
permitting fascist societies to con-
tinue to exist. Actual sniping has

been stopped, but there is still
sabotage.

The loyal French see this and
wonder what manner of people we
are. They are used to force, and ex-
pect us to use it against the com-
mon enemy, which includes the
French Nazis. Our enemies see it,
laugh, and call us soft.

Both sides are puzzled by a coun-
try at war which still lets enemies
run loose to work against it.

There are an astonishing num-
ber of Axis sympathizers among
the French in North Africa.
Not a majority, of course, but
more than you would imagine.
This in itself is a great puzzle
to me. I can't fathom the
thought processes of a French-
man who professes German vic-
tory and perpetual domination
rather than a temporary occu-
pation resulting in eventual
French freedom.

But there are such people, and
they are hindering us, and we over
here think you folks at home should
know three things:

That the going will be tough and
probably long before we have
cleaned up Africa and are ready
to move to bigger fronts. That the
French are fundamentally behind us,
but that a strange, illogical
stratum is against us. And that our
fundamental policy still is one of
soft-gloving snakes in our midst.

Nurses are Tops.

The American nurses over here
—and there are lots of them—have
turned out just as you would expect
wonderfully.

Army doctors, and patients, too,
are unanimous in their praise for
them. Doctors tell me that in that
first rush of casualties they were
calmer than the men.

One hospital unit had a nurse they
were afraid of. She had seemed
neurotic and hysterical on the way
down. The head doctor detailed an-
other nurse just to watch her all
through the hectic first hours of
tending the wounded. But he needn't
have. He admits now she was the
calmest of the lot.

The head of one hospital, a
colonel who was a soldier in the
last war, worked in the improv-
vised hospitals set up at Arzew
to tend the freshly wounded.
He says not a soul in the out-
fit cracked up or got flustered.
"You're so busy you don't think
about its being horrible," he says.
"You aren't yourself. Actually you
seem to become somebody else. And
after it's over, you're thrilled by it.
Gosh, I hope I'm not stuck in a
base hospital. I want to get on to
the front."

The Carolina nurses of the evacua-
tion hospital about which I've been
writing have taken it like soldiers.
For the first 10 days they had to live
like animals, even using open
ditches for toilets, but they never
complained.

At this tent hospital one nurse is
always on duty in each tentful of 20
men. She had medical orders to
help her. In bad weather the nurses
wear army overalls.

But Lieut. Col. Rollin Bauchopis,
the hospital commandant, wants
them to put on dresses once in a
while, for he says the effect on the
men is astounding.

The touch of femininity, the
knowledge that a woman is around,
gives a wounded man courage and
confidence and a feeling of security.
And the more feminine she looks,
the better.

Only about 100 of the hospital's 700
patients are wounded men. The
others are just sick with ordinary
things, such as flu, appendicitis,
sprains. They've got a whole tentful
of mumps, and a few cases of
malaria and dysentery.

At the far end of the hospital,
behind an evil-looking barricade of
barbed wire, is what Colonel Bauch-
opis calls "Casanova park." Back
there are 150 soldiers with venereal
disease.

"What's the barbed wire for?" I
asked. "They wouldn't try to get
out anyhow."
"It's just to make them feel like
hogs," the colonel said.

Army Hospital Cuts Red Tape

The hospital already has handled
more than 1000 patients and hasn't
lost a one. The doctors run to the
nearest stake and knock on wood
when they say it. The surgeons have
performed more than 100 operations.

There's no red tape about whether
a patient is legally entitled to enter
the hospital or not. They take sur-
rounding into consideration, of course,
such as Frenchmen, sympathy.

The other day we were look-
ing at those round-bellied iron
stoves half-buried in the ground in
each tent.

"What do you burn in them?" I
asked Lieutenant Colonel Bauch-
opis.
"Wood," he said.
"Where do you get the wood?"
I asked.
"Wood it," he said.

Gems Of Thought

AUTHORITY

The universal and absolute law
is that natural justice which can-
not be written down, but which
appeals to the hearts of all.

—Victor Cousin

When the righteous are in au-
thority, the people rejoice; but
when the wicked beareth rule, the
people mourn.

—Proverbs 29:2

A man may have authority over
others, but he can never have their
heart, except by giving his own.

—W. Wilson

Five things are requisite to a
good officer—ability, clean hands,
dispatch, patience, and impar-
tiality.

—Penn

Nothing more impairs authori-
ty than a too frequent or indis-
cret use of it.

—Shakespeare

Less Meat Predicted Next Three Months

The War Food Administration
predicted that civilians will get
15 per cent less meat in the three-
month January-March period than
they had in the last three months
of 1941.

L. J. Cappelman, regional WFA
director, announced that the pros-
pective supply for the next three
months is 6,084,000,000 pounds of
which civilians will get 4,174,000-
000 pounds.

Cappelman also reported civil-
ians will get less fats and oils,
butter, canned fruits and vege-
tables, potatoes, sugar and dry
beans.

However, he predicted increas-
ed civilian consumption of milk,
eggs, cheese and citrus.

The Chinese were the first peo-
ple to carve on wood and print
from it.



Call 94
for
Blondies Laundry
SERVICE
PICKUP...
Monday - Thursday
DELIVERY...
Wednesday - Saturday



We're Keeping Track Of Your
FORD TRACTOR
So You'd Better Drive It Around Now

Our "secret service" detail tells us your FORD
tractor needs a little brushing up and repair! If
new parts are necessary you can rely on us for the
best available so that you can rely on your tractor
for smoother running.

Garza Tractor & Implement Co.

EARL ROGERS



Just One Big Happy Family—You,
Your Livestock And Our Feed...

You can't work out a better combination—or one
more profitable for you. That's because our feeds
have appetizer value on every basis of protein, fat
and fibre, plus mineralized, iodized and vitamin-
ized benefits. Use our feed!

"MINIMAX FEEDS"

POST PRODUCE

N. L. LUCK, Manager

Ever see
a GERM?
You can't see them without a microscope
but there are thousands of germs in the air we breathe
and in spite of sanitary precautions, most of the food
we eat is not germ-free. While many of these germs are
harmless, it's a good practice to gargle twice a day with
NYSEPTOL
a refreshing antiseptic and mouth wash that helps
guard mouth, teeth and throat from infection, helps
prevent bad breath.
Full pint bottle..... 49c
ONLY AT YOUR NYAL DRUG STORE
Warren's
DRUG STORE
BOB WARREN, OWNER

PRIZE QUALITY
C H I C K S
"Shopping Around" For Cheap Chicks
Is Expensive! Invest In The
"Cheep Cheep" Of Ours
Every chick we sell you is guaranteed for live ar-
rival, and sex determined. That means every pen-
ny you put into them is sure to bring you profit
and an easy time of raising for breeding and lay-
ing.
FIRST HATCH OFF JANUARY 23RD
It is best to book your order for chicks so that
preparations can be made for delivery.
A COMPLETE STOCK OF...
PURINA FEEDS and
PURINA SANITATIONS
—Phone 5—
FRY FEED and
HATCHERY

James C. McAnally
 Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

Eight Air Force Bomber Squadron, England—An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergeant James C. McAnally for "courage, skill, and skill" while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany and enemy installations in the path of advancing Allied armies in Western Europe.

McAnally, 23, is an engineer and turret gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress. He flies with the formations of the 395th Bombardment Group, commanded by Colonel George Y. Soper, Natoma, Calif.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAnally of Post. He is a graduate of Post High school. McAnally was a farmer before his entry into the Army Air Corps in May, 1943. He won his wings in April, 1944, at Scott Field, Arizona.

Buy a War Bond today!

MUNITION CARS SAVED BY TYRO ENGINEER

Paris—While boxes loads of ammunition exploded around him Corporal Ralph L. Cooper of Rutland, Ohio, leaped into a locomotive for the first time in his life and hauled 100 cars out of a blazing railway yard, Stars and Stripes reported Jan. 8.

Corporal Cooper was guarding a supply depot in Northern France, when shell fragments set off by a fire began falling near his post. He raced to the railway yards, a half-mile distant, got a French civilian to help fire the engine, and began experimenting with the throttle.

He found he could handle it, so from midnight to 6 a. m. he hauled undamaged cars out of the fire, even though occasional fragments pierced the cab.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn was a guest of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Tyson, and her sister, Mrs. Eddie Warren, over the week end.

Hellcat Hits Deck



PHILIPPINE SEA—Soundphoto—These photos were snapped aboard a light carrier near the Philippines recently. Top photo shows Ensign P. C. Myers of Arbutle, Calif. landing his Hellcat precariously close to the port side of the flight deck as men on the catwalks scurry for cover. Bottom photo shows the plane as it went over the side, breaking apart just back of the cockpit. One wing and the belly tank are still in the air as the other wing smashes into the catwalk. Ensign Myers is still in plane.

U.S. Navy Photo

S/Sgt. Robert Dealey Enjoys Rest After 25 Missions Over Germany

Former Post High graduate of the class of '41, S-Sgt. Robert F. Dealey, recently completed 25 missions over Nazi-dominated Europe. He enjoyed a recess from aerial warfare at an Air Service Command Rest Center—an English Seaside Resort Hotel where America's airmen who provide aerial cover for the advancing Allied Armies in Germany may relax between missions.

Here, S-Sgt Dealey lounged in the restful atmosphere of this vacationland hostelry and was provided with every type of recreational facility. American atmosphere, and all the touches of "home" are provided by the American Red Cross, co-partners with the Air Service Command in the operation of the Rest Center. After seven days he went back to his combat station ready to play his part once again in the air battle supporting the Allied march across Germany.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dealey, formerly of Post, are now living in Blue Hill, Nebraska.

Margaret Stone Receives Message From Philippine Prisoner Friend

Margaret Stone was one happy person last week when she received word from a very dear friend, Malcolm Bull, who is a prisoner of war in the Philippines. The card she received last week was a 50 word message and was signed in his own handwriting. This is the first time Margaret has heard from him in more than a year.

She got in touch with Malcolm's parents in California.

Miss Helen Jo Hundley of McMurry college in Abilene visiting with her family over the week end and attending the wedding Monday night of Miss Mattie Evelyn Stone and Bobbie Collier.

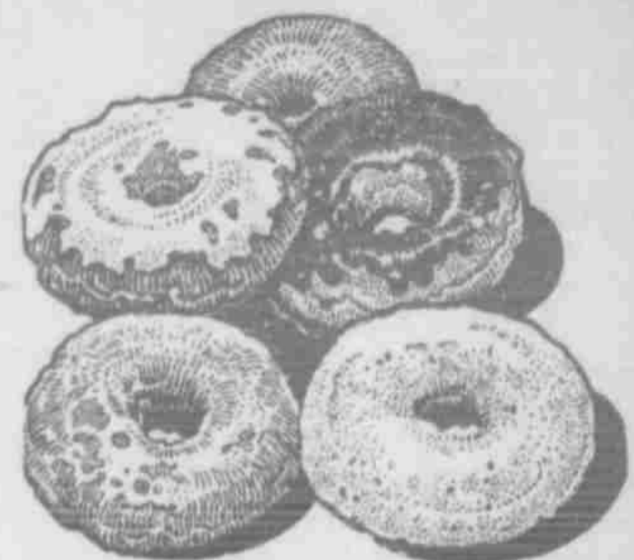
George Lemon, owner and manager of the Pioneer Cookie company in Lubbock was transacting business in Post last week end and was visiting with Post merchants. Lemon formerly operated the Piggly-Wiggly store here.

Mrs. Ella Justice is transacting business in Dallas this week.

Extra School Money Must Be Used In 1944-'45

The extra \$4.00 voted as a per capita scholastic grant to school districts by the State Board of Education last summer must be included in the 1944-'45 budget of school districts, the attorney general's department advised Garza county officials.

THEY'RE GOOD



DONUTS

— — — — Baked Daily!

Here's one thing that pleases everybody. You can't go wrong when you serve fresh, delicious DONUTS!

PARKER'S BAKERY

Baker's of Aunt Betty Bread

TRY...



CASH BUYERS OF...
CREAM -- EGGS
-- POULTRY --

Baby Chicks

IN SEASON

FRY FEED and HATCHERY

PHONE 5

CAMERA SUPPLIES FACE DRASTIC CUT THIS YEAR

Washington—Amateur camera fans, movie studios, and professional photographers will get "drastically smaller" supplies of film in 1945, the War Production Board announced.

Unless motion-picture film supplies improve later in the year, the industry will have to postpone production of about 30 feature-length pictures.

Mrs. Oscar Bowen is in Scott-White hospital this week undergoing a medical check-up at the clinic.

WASTE COOKING FATS FALL FAR SHORT OF AMOUNT THAT IS NEEDED

"Waste cooking fats are needed more now than at any time since the beginning of the war," District Food Rationing Officials declared.

During the past few months the amount of salvage fats turned over to renderers has fallen far short of the amount needed. Waste fats serve hundreds of war purposes especially in the manufacture of medical supplies and ammunition.

The call from the government to housewives to renew their efforts to save their waste fats follows the call for medical supplies and for more ammunition to meet the needs of stepped-up war activities both in the Pacific and in Europe.

Housewives are reminded that two red points will be given for each pound of fats turned in to butchers.

High School Students To Receive Texas Tech Scholarships

Several textile engineering scholarships are available for freshman students, either boys or girls, at Texas Technological College. Three scholarships are of the value of \$200. This information is being sent to schools all over this district.

To be eligible for such scholarships the applicant must meet all entrance requirements for the Division of Engineering of the college. In addition students must give evidence of high rating and a serious interest in textile engineering.

Clint Herring is transacting business in Dallas this week.

famous TEXAS brands



These brands alone (with one exception) stand for cattle—Texas cattle. But look a little closer and you'll see a "brand" that doesn't represent cattle-raising. It stands for a long-time Texas partner in getting those cattle to market. It's the Santa Fe trademark.

Cattle isn't all that Texas offers to the nation—not by a long shot.

Texas is the big "all round" producer from field, orchard and mine as well as range.

Look at Texas grapefruit, Texas bellum, Texas cotton, Texas melons, Texas grains, Texas oil, Texas vegetables, Texas sulphur and other

minerals, Texas sheep, Texas steers, Texas turkeys, Texas gas, Texas wool, Texas mohair, Texas pecans.

Santa Fe "settled" in Texas in the early 1880's. Since then we have seen the products of Texas lands and factories begin, grow and flourish.

Texas will be interested to note how Santa Fe is keeping in step with the Lone Star State—by increasing yard facilities, lengthening sidings to handle bigger freight loads faster.

After the war your Santa Fe railroad partner will be ready, able and proud to take even more Treasures of Texas where you want them to go—North, East or West.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Serving 15 Western and Southwestern States



OUR WORKSHOP IS A TREASURE CHEST

Enjoy the winter months ahead with good radio reception.

Let Us Check Your Radio Today!

WATCHES REPAIRED All Work Guaranteed!

R. B. Dodson

WATCH and RADIO REPAIR

Herring's

The Less Said, the Less Dead



Keep it under your STETSON

Royal Quality --- \$10.00

- Freedom blue
- Rio brown
- Silver belly

3X Beaver --- \$15.00

- 2 3/4, 2 3/8 or 3 inch brims
- bound or raw edge - Silver belly
- Medium or full weights
- 3 1/2 inch brim --- \$16.50

No. 1 Quality -- \$10.00

- 3 inch brim - bound or unbound edge
- Arabian - Black - B. belly

5X Beaver -- \$25.00

- Light natural beaver color
- 2 3/4 inch bound edge brim
- A very comfortable hat to wear

Royal DeLuxe --- \$12.50

- Rio brown
- Silver belly
- with raw or bound edge brims

7X Beaver --- \$40.00

- Silver belly color
- 3 inch brim, bound or unbound
- Tops in quality

Lorene Templeton Is Stationed At Army Hospital At Temple

McCloskey General Hospital, Temple— Miss Lorene Doris Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Templeton, formerly of Post and now of Dallas, was among the sixteen members of the United States Cadet Nurses Corps who arrived recently at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, to begin training at the large Army medical center. After six months training at the Army hospital in Temple, she will be eligible for service in the Army, in the Navy, or civilian hospitals.

Miss Templeton is a graduate of Post High school and spent one year studying at Abilene Christian College where she took a pre-medical course. She received her beginning course in nursing at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Speaking for her group, Miss Templeton stated, "we don't intend to spend our lives nursing but we plan to see this war through." She is interested in Public Health Work after the war.

She is a sister to Pvt. Hugh E. Templeton, Jr., who is overseas, and her fiance is a Marine corpsman serving in the South Pacific. She prefers Army nursing and would like to serve overseas.

Justiceburg News

Mrs. J. R. Key, Correspondent

Mrs. Vernon Lobbins and son V. A. were in Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Lucille Allen has been moved from Post to a Lubbock hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. S. H. Brown was in Station Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Cameron Justice accompanied her daughter Mrs. Buster McNabb to Camp Roberts, Calif. She also visited her daughter Mrs. Howard Price in San Diego.

Mrs. Horace Dorman of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorman and family.

Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Mrs. James Claiborne spent the week end in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Gladys Briggs and son Roy Glenn of Post visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed last week.

Miss Skeeter Smith of Tahoka spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen of Amarillo are spending a part of Dick's 18-day furlough in Post. Dick is stationed at the Amarillo Army Air Base. They report that Mrs. Tom Morgan plans to return to Post in two or three weeks and make her home in the house she bought recently across the street from the grade school building.

Where Your New Tire Went



Thousands of U. S. Army tires awaiting repair at an Ordnance Depot somewhere in France. Approximately 50 per cent of these tires have been in combat, and damaged by small arms fire, shrapnel and explosives. Repairs and replacements of such material cost money. Are you doing your share to help by buying War Bonds? From U. S. Treasury

It's A Long Way To The Luzon Beachhead

Dallas, Jan 24— Texans are accustomed to wide open spaces and great distances. But even Texans must be impressed by the distance the Navy must travel in order to reach and supply the battlefronts in the Pacific. The distance the Navy must travel to transport men and material to the American beachhead on Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, in the Philippines, is so great that if it were possible for sound to cover it, San Francisco could not hear the booming of the warships' guns until more than eight hours after they were fired.

Or put it another way: The distance from San Francisco to Luzon is about nine times across Texas. Or still another way: You could travel by direct line from Seattle, Washington, to Miami, Florida; turn around and make the round trip a second time; then go back to Miami, and you still would not have covered the mileage one of the Navy's ships must cover in delivering a war cargo from San Francisco to the beachhead and returning.

But not all the Navy's ships can leave from San Francisco. Some of them pull out of East Coast ports and have to go through the canal, and this almost doubles the distance.

There are 8,074 statute miles from San Francisco to the Lingayen Gulf; and 6,057 statute miles from New York to San Francisco by ship.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Southland News

Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Community Correspondent

Did you notice that our local 4-H club had more girls to finish the first year club work than any other club in the county? We regret to hear that our agent is leaving Garza county but are glad that she is being transferred to a more thickly populated county. Miss Manley leaves many friends here.

Billy Joe Haire is visiting his parents, the Howton Haires. He is on leave after serving in the Merchant Marine.

Melton Bruster was rejected at the Induction Center at El Paso because of heart trouble and goiter. He is the son of the Melvin Brusters.

Mrs. J. T. Whited and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Davies and her son, Carlton, left Saturday for California to visit her son Pfc. Wayne Whited who is stationed at Fort Ord.

Lonnie Jordan, brother-in-law of Everett Samples, spent Saturday night here. He was en route to Oklahoma where he is being transferred from Hobbs, N. M.

Jane Ruth Morris visited in Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cummings spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. B. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard and children of Post visited his sister, Mrs. Donald Pennell Sunday.

The A. A. Ferragons spent Sunday at Barnum Springs with the J. A. Ferragons.

The Millard Phillips have moved to the Tim Fields' house.

Miss Ruthel Gilliland, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland, arrived last Wednesday from Richmond, Calif. to visit several days with Miss Letha Ann Russell. She expects to visit other friends and relatives for a month.

Southland Boys In Service

B. H. Thomas, jr. will leave next Monday for San Diego.

Harrell Tanner is still in the Navy Hospital at San Diego. His twin brother Carroll visits him daily.

Robert Russell and Billy Winterrowd are still together at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Drew Story Is Made Deputy Sheriff At O'Donnell

Drew Story, formerly of Post, was recently appointed deputy sheriff at O'Donnell. Drew is well known in this county, having served under the late Jim Power and Len Cross, sheriffs. He is a graduate of the Safety School at Austin.

His wife the former Lorena Brown, accompanied him to O'Donnell.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to every friend for your kindness, thoughtfulness, and help in our loss of Ole. You did all that loyal, true and sympathetic friends could have done, and we can never forget you.

Mrs. Lila Matulis and other relatives.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOODS OF QUALITY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

ORANGES	CALIFORNIA Small Size - Pound	5c
Grapefruit	TEXAS POUND	7c
Post Toasties	11 OZ. PKG.	8c
Snowdrift	3 LB. JAR	67c
Oxydol	LARGE	23c
Pork & Beans	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	8c
Salad Dressing	BLUE BONNET PINT	22c
SPINACH	FLAVO FUL NO. 2 CAN	12c
Lux Toilet Soap	BAR	7c
DEXTROSE	D Y N O 1 LB. BOX	12c
Apricots	CIRCLE S NO. 2 1/2	29c

THIS STORE IS PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN

We are heartily in accord with the necessity of preventing uncontrolled inflation during and following the war. All merchandise in this store is priced at the legal ceiling or lower. We post ceiling prices prominently in our store for the guidance of our customers. If in spite of our utmost care, a mistake should occur, we will deem it a favor to have it brought to our attention so that it can be corrected immediately.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS



JAN. 14-31

MARKET SPECIALS

Round Steak	POUND	40c
BEEF ROAST	POUND	26c
BUTTER	Clearbrook - Quartered	49c
CHEESE SPREAD	KRAFT 5 OZ. JAR	20c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★



Whose child is next?

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 14-31

Last year America fought the worst infantile paralysis epidemic in 28 years.

And last year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent over a million dollars in emergency aid to battle the epidemic.

This year we must again be prepared to meet an emergency.

Place your Dimes in the Dime Banks in Business Houses of Post and attend the March of Dimes Program at the Post High School Auditorium on January 30th.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will help Garza County Victims.

Bring Us Your ...

Cream and Eggs
PURE FOOD
MARKET

B. M. Robinson, Gro. Mgr. - - H. A. Karpe, Mkt. Mgr.

STATE and COUNTY TAXES

WILL BECOME DELINQUENT

ON FEBRUARY 1st, 1945

ALSO DEADLINE ON YOUR POLL TAX

Avoid Last Minute Rush

PERCY PRINTZ

Society
Club Notes
Church News
Announcements

WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. E. A. Warren
SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR
Phones 111 and 116J
Reports of all social and club meetings will be appreciated. All reports should be turned in not later than Tuesday 6 p. m. each week.

Regular Meeting of Eastern Star Held Tuesday Last Week

Members of the Order of Eastern Star assembled in regular meeting Tuesday night of last week. Worthy Matron Dezzie Powell presided. Attendance was good. Several members were back after absences. For the first time in several months all the regular Star Point officers served their sessions.

House business was discussed. The Roll of Honor plaque was in view and will be formally dedicated sometime this spring. Names on this roll are of sons, daughters, sons-in-law, brothers, husbands, and grandsons of members of the local chapter.

Bill Pirtle, pharmacist mate of Mrs. A. A. Suits, was a visitor and spoke a few words. Wave Pirtle is stationed at the U. S. Naval hospital in Virginia.

Refreshments of tuna salad on water, devil's food cake and tea were served by Winnie Bird, Pearl Clapp, and Bonnie Cearley.

Listed Programs For Next Culture Club Meeting, January 29

The discussion of the next meeting of the Woman's Culture Club will be on Religion at the Table with Mrs. Lee Davis, Jones and Manly on the program. Mrs. Kitchen is listed for an article on Religious Music.

The meeting will be Monday night, January 29, at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. C. Williams and Webb.

The Dispatch received a short note from Ed Lawrence Robertson Tuesday. Ed Lawrence is now in "boot" training at San Diego, California, and expects to be home on leave in another couple of weeks—"so is hoping to see everybody at home soon," he said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson.



Chaplain To Speak On Baptist Hour

Chaplain William C. Taggart, attached to the AAF Regional Station Hospital No. 1 of Miami, Fla., will be the speaker on the Baptist Hour radio program Sunday, Jan. 28.

Major Taggart was Chaplain before Pearl Harbor and has ministered to military men in training camps, encouraged and strengthened them as they entered fierce combat, held the hands of many as they died, and buried the bodies of some in foreign soil. Knowing the experiences of our military men this, he will be of unusual interest to all America at this time.

His message can be heard in Texas over stations KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; KGNC, Amarillo at 7:30 a. m. CWT.

Saves Time, Steps

Stack clothes as they're ironed according to the drawer or room in which they belong, and reserve a pile also for clothes that need mending. This eliminates sorting clothes all over again and innumerable steps and seconds are saved.

Popular Couple Exchange Wedding Vows Monday Night

In a beautiful candlelit ceremony Miss Mattie Evelyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone, became the bride of Sgt. Robert H. Collier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, on last Monday night, January 22, at the First Methodist church.

The impressive rites for the double ring ceremony were read by Rev. I. A. Smith before a lovely arrangement of white narcissus, ferns, and golden statice which formed the carpet for the gold and crystal angels standing on either side of the cross. For the prayer the couple knelt on an heirloom pillow of white satin embroidered with gold leaf.

Pink and white carnations and ferns in tall urns graced the altar rail. White tapers in branched candelabra marked the aisles and altar and were lighted by Misses John Sutton, Weldon Jobe, and Bill Wood. Ushers were N. W. Stone, Jr., brother of the bride, and Wayne Hundley.

Miss Helen Jo Hundley played favorite selections and accompanied Miss Iris Joy Parker as she sang the pre-nuptial solo, "Alo-ways."

To the strains of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" the bridegroom and wedding attendants entered. Miss Margaret Stone was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Wynne Collier served his brother as best man. Miss Stone wore a suit of chartreuse wool crepe with tri-color trim. Her hat was a Breton brimmed sailor of blue jersey. Other accessories were brown. Pink roebuds formed her shoulder corsage.

As the traditional wedding march was played, the bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a dressmaker suit of pale blue wool jersey with pinafore ruffles of white embroidery. Her hat was a ruffled cloche of white straw with illusion veiling. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias carried on a white Bible.

Mrs. Stone wore a tailored dress of eopex blue with a shoulder corsage of white snapdragons and fern. Mrs. Collier, sr. wore an aqua blue two-piece dress trimmed with trapunto stitching. Her corsage was of white carnations.

This wedding, which joined two pioneer families, was the culmination of a childhood romance. Both these young people were born and reared in Post and had been sweethearts since second grade school days.

They graduated from High school with the class of 1941 and the bride enrolled in Baylor School of Nursing. She returned to Post after eight months to accept a position with the First National bank which she held until her marriage. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech one year, going then to the University of Texas to work on his pharmacist's degree. He entered the Army in March of 1943.

Special guests for the wedding were Messrs. and Mrs. A. I. Clifford and Otto Thomas, A. A. Walker, Wynne Collier and Janet, all of Tahoka; Messrs. and Mrs. A. Stone, the bride's paternal grandparents, V. M. James, and Albert Stone, H. W. Edwards, Ray Le Mond and Jerry, Misses Lucile Collier, Helen Mack Hume, and Margie Stone of Lubbock, and Mr. Layon of Galveston.

The couple will leave Friday for Jackson, Miss., where Sgt. Collier is stationed at Foster General Hospital.

Reception Honors Couple At Home of Bride's Parents

The reception for Sgt. and Mrs. Collier was held in the home of the bride's parents. About 50 guests called to extend best wishes.

The table, laid with a lovely lace cloth, held as centerpiece a crystal bowl of pink sweet peas. White tapers burned in crystal holders.

Pictures were made of the bridal couple as they cut the cake, a triple-tiered confection topped with a silver flower arrangement. Miss Lucille Collier, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Weldon Jobe presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Bill Wood and Miss Margie Stone served the cake.

Others in the houseparty were Misses Hundley, Hume, Parker, Stone and Mrs. Sutton. All wore white corsages.

Amidst a shower of rice the young couple departed for a brief wedding trip.

Formal Tea-Shower Given In Honor Of Mrs. R. H. Collier, Jr.

A formal tea-shower to compliment Mrs. Robert H. Collier, Jr., the former Mattie Evelyn Stone, was given Wednesday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker. Members of the Berean Sunday School class of the First Methodist church were hostesses for the party which honored one of Post's best loved and most attractive young women, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone.

The Parker home was attractively arranged for the affair and bowls of pink and white carnations graced the tables and piano in the entertaining rooms. Reposing in the center of the dining table, which was covered with an imported Italian lace cloth, was an effective floral arrangement of the chosen flowers. Gold appointments and white tapers in gold candle holders completed the dining room scene.

Mrs. Parker greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Noah Stone, the bride, Mrs. R. H. Collier, sr., Mrs. A. Stone and Miss Lucille Collier and Mrs. Wynne Collier of Tahoka.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Stone, secured signatures of the guests in the beautiful bride's book. The handsome array of gifts was presided over by Mrs. Jesse Barnes.

During the calling hours Miss Iris Parker and Mrs. Weldon Jobe, vocalists, and Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter, pianist, furnished music.

Delicious sandwiches, decorated cake squares, salted nuts and tea were served by Misses Weldon Jobe, John Sutton and Bill Wood.

Bride's Parents To Entertain With Dinner Party Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be hosts for a dinner party tonight in their home at 8:00 o'clock. The wedding party and close friends will form the guest list.

Mrs. Catherine Teaff Is Hostess To Club On Last Tuesday

The Close City Home Demonstration club met on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1945, in the home of Mrs. Catherine Teaff.

There were seven old members and one new member present. Miss Manley also met with the club.

The program for the afternoon was on "Care of Baby Chicks." This was Miss Manley's last meeting with us and we all regret very much to lose her to another county, but all are anxious to meet the new agent and get started with her.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon Feb. 6th at the club room at the school house.

After the business meeting delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and cocoa was served.

—Reporter

Rural Teachers Watch With Interest Appropriation Bill

Texas school teachers are watching with keen interest the outcome of the appropriation bill to aid rural school teachers that is up before the law makers of Texas.

The Texas House threw the rule book out the window last week to pass and send to the Senate an emergency appropriation to aid some 15,000 rural school teachers and 400,000 Texas pupils.

The \$1,575,082 appropriation would give teachers \$75 more per month for the last four months of the current school year. It would allow rural school districts \$60 more per teacher a year for purposes other than salaries, and would increase transportation allowances for pupils \$1 per capita a month.

Hundreds of rural teachers have been leaving their jobs because of low salaries. The bill as it is now written must be passed by Feb. 1 for teachers to receive the maximum benefits of \$300 this year.

Gov. Coke Stevenson submitted as emergency matter the proposal to amend the state equalization law so as to increase rural teachers' salaries.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Redman will be hostess in the Priscilla club on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, January 26.

America's first minister to England was John Adams.

Girl's 4-H Club In Interesting Session At Post High School

The Girl's 4-H club met Jan. 18 in room No. 7 at the High school. The meeting was called to order by the president. The club sang the song "Smiles" and a few other songs then repeated in unison the club motto and prayer.

Minutes were read and approved and a few new committees were named.

Miss Mabel Manley took over the meeting following the business. This was her last meeting as the new agent, Mrs. Keeney, will arrive soon to take over duties. The club has enjoyed Miss Manley's work very much and will miss her. All the girls wish her happiness and success wherever she goes. We talked about dresser scarfs and Miss Manley showed steps in making them. We all plan to start scarfs soon.

The meeting was adjourned at two o'clock.

NEEDLECRAFTER CLUB

The Needlecraft club will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. J. B. Faulkner.

Business Matters Discussed At The First Baptist WMS

Both circles of the First Baptist WMS met Monday, January 22 at the church house for their regular monthly business meeting.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. A. A. Suits. The devotional was given by Mrs. Z. D. Kemp. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Kelly Sims. A report was given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Jim Williams. Prayer was led by Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth. Mrs. Sims reported on the Bible Science building of Wayland College.

Mrs. Pirtle reported on her work with the Junior G. A. The group elected Mrs. Truett Fry sponsor of the Sunbeams and Mrs. Polnac sponsor of the Intermediate G. A. Fourteen members were present for this meeting.

Beginning next Monday at the church Rev. Polnac will start the study of the book "Helping Others to Become Christians" with the Blanche Groves circle. Mrs. Tom Boughier will begin the study of the same book with the Mattie Hamilton circle.

Leaders S. S. Class Enjoys Party On Monday Afternoon

The Leaders Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a social.

During a short business meeting it was voted to meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month; to have no refreshments except for special occasions. Josephine Hodges was elected secretary.

The regular meeting place for this class will be the northwest corner room at the church house.

JUNIOR G. A. MET JAN. 22 AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Junior G. A. met Monday, Jan. 22 and elected the following officers:

Pres., Wanda Jean Bilberry; Vice-Pres., June Pirtle; Secretary, Mary Nell Bowen.

We then had our program. It was our Baptist Family Tree. We had seven members present including our leader. We are looking forward to having many new members.

—Reporter

Buy A War Bond today!

Herring's
orchids to you from
Doris Dodson

doris dodson's
spring new
victory rayon crepe
mossy grey purple
sizes 9 to 15
\$9.95

doris dodson's
modern magic carpet
a two-piece of embroidered rayon gaberdine
red mossy black and grey
sizes 9 to 15
\$11.95

Better Heads
USE BETTER
Letter-Heads



YOUR ENVELOPE MUST MATCH YOUR LETTER-HEAD

YOUR LETTER-HEAD CAN TELL A STORY

A better letter-head tells a prospective customer or business associate a true story. It proclaims the writer and the firm to be leaders in their field. It suggests that you are up-to-date... that you are vitally interested in the reader's good-will... that you want to create a good impression. A better letter-head fairly shouts of good management.

Let us show you how easy it is to change your printed business stationery to meet modern requirements. BETTER LETTER-HEADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY.

Dispatch Publishing Co.

The Savannah was the first George Washington's middle-
 steamship to cross the Atlantic. name was Grieg.

Soil Conservation District News

The Supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District met at Spur last Thursday, January 18, to review agreements on new cooperators within this District and to consider new applications for assistance that had been received since their last meeting on December 21, 1944. Conservation plans were approved on the following farms in the Post Work Unit area:

Lida A. Vick, conservation group 18—160 acres and Earnest Henderson, conservation group 39—100 acres.

Conservation group 71 was created and applications for assistance were approved for the following applicants in this group:

Francis Stultz, 180 acres; James Stone, 80 acres; Wilburn Morris, 180 acres; A. Stone, 150 acres; J. E. Robinson, 80 acres; T. W. Meador, 160 acres.

The setting up of conservation groups west of Southland and east of Kalgary was considered, but was postponed until more applications are received from these areas.

Lawton Harvey, a district co-operator at Spur, has done a very good job of reseeding natural grass on a 5 acre plot on his farm. Before seeding he went over the ground with a disc harrow just deep enough to kill the weeds. He sowed the seed mixture of buffalo, side oats, blue grama, and little blue stem by hand and covered them lightly by harrowing one time. The work was done in the early part of May, but Mr. Harvey is of the opinion that an earlier seeding might be preferable. He suggested seeding any time after the native grass starts to green up in the spring. He plans to keep the weeds mowed this year, and feels that he will have a solid cover by fall.

The Soil Conservation Service office at Post will be closed the entire week of January 22-27, and all employees will attend a re-orientation training conference in Sweetwater, Texas.

Mrs. Bob Warren returned from Lubbock where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Gates, and family for several days.

Biography of Late C. W. Post To Be Placed On Ship

In the library of the S. S. C. W. Post, the new Liberty Ship named in honor of the founder of our town, will be a biography of his life for the officers and crew of the ship. Since many interesting and unusual facts are related in this biography the Post Dispatch editor feels that its readers will enjoy reading excerpts from the biography. We offer parts of the information below:

C. W. Post (Charles William) was a pioneer. Once he knew he had something worth fighting for, no obstacle nor hardship were too great for him to surmount. His ancestors, too, were pioneers. Some of them came to Connecticut from Wales, 13 years after the landing of the Mayflower. His father was a forty-niner who crossed the continent with his team of oxen and covered wagon in search of gold.

Mr. Post left college after the second year to become a cowboy in the West. Later he set up a hardware shop in Independence, Kansas. Still later he owned a plow shop in Springfield, Illinois, and at that time he invented a type of plow blade that now is in common use all over the country. His patents lasted for 20 years, then becoming the property of everyone. So there are many manufacturers using his invention today.

Through the years he made a number of discoveries. One of these was the invention of the first bicycle. Because of his ill health at that period, Mr. Post never put the bicycle into manufacture. His working model was sent to Columbia Bicycle Company when that organization first put its bicycle on the market.

A similar situation occurred regarding a mechanical player piano. He invented a player piano about 20 years before the Angeles—the first one offered to the public—was made. He cut out the music by hand with a pen knife. This model he also sent on to the Angelus company thinking it would be interested in his model.

Mr. Post invented and manufactured the type of suspenders used by most men. He continued to receive royalties from this business, for many years after it was sold.

Some years later he decided to make a substitute for coffee for his own use. During his youth—on the plains and at the ranch houses—he used to drink a combination of roasted wheat and chicory which the ranchers' wives would make when they were unable to get to town to buy coffee. With this in mind he engaged a chemist—gave him the idea—and put him to work. After a year and a half the chemist still had not arrived at what Mr. Post thought was a good product, so he decided to develop the process himself. Shortly he had devised the excellent beverage known as Postum Cereal which he manufactured at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Despite early reverses he refused to be daunted. He firmly believed in his product, and laid out an advertising policy to demonstrate to as wide an audience as possible that the product was not only palatable but beneficial. "There's a reason," was the slogan which was repeated again and again. By reason of this policy, and because of quality, "Postum" became a household word.

Soon afterward he again made a product for his own use. He used this cereal—Grape Nuts—in his own home for many years before putting it on the market. This product is particularly interesting and appetizing. It was one of the earliest products in the field of packaged goods—another pioneering achievement of Mr. Post's.

Within 7 years (1902), Mr. Post had 3 factories and annual sales of \$1,000,000. In 1904, Post Toasties was put on the market. In 1911 instant Postum followed. The fame of these goods spread. The company grew and grew. Many people were employed. Spice and span factories were built.

In developing the Postum business Mr. Post brought forth many new and different ideas in advertising. He is known as the first great rational advertiser and, in the years since, affectionately has been called "the grandfather of advertising," and generally recognized as one of the earliest pioneers in the packaged foods field.

In recent years the Postum Company joined with other well known food companies to form what is now General Foods Corporation. This company, as you probably know, manufactures many foods which are widely used.

Mr. Post died in 1914. He was active in business until within six weeks of his death. During the last years of his life he devoted much effort to philanthropic affairs—aiding Battle Creek institutions, helping many charities, and becoming more and more a

model employer and citizen of his community.

In the early years—throughout the factory and business—he developed a satisfactory and forward-looking method of employee-employer relationship. During many years he paid the highest average wages in the state of Michigan. He also instituted, at his factories, a social security set-up which was even more liberal than that used by the government of today. Office and factory workers were known as the "Postum Family."

He also made available to his employees very attractive houses at low cost so that an entire village grew up around the factories. Any workman wanting to move to another city or business could immediately give up his house and get the price he paid for it.

Later in his life Mr. Post became interested in the development of a large land colonization enterprise in Texas. He bought thousands of acres of land, developed it, and applied scientific agricultural research to the problems of dry land farming, and made a substantial contribution to the development of Texas.

In a book issued by the Texas Historical Society, under the auspices of the University of Texas, descriptive of this experiment and contribution of Mr. Post's, the Secretary of Commerce of the United States, the Honorable Jesse H. Jones, paid this tribute to Mr. Post:

"As a young man I met C. W. Post on one of his trips to Texas. He was not there to make money but in the interest of an ideal. He had already accumulated a large fortune through his individual efforts and wanted to use some of it in the public interest. I recall well his faithful yet exceedingly pleasing personality. He was typical of an epoch in the development of the West, and, in fact, of our country. The quality of American spirit and its practical application disclosed in this record, were qualities which characterized a generation of strong men who created and developed industry, and the agricultural and mineral resources latent in the South and West.

"There was generally in these men of his generation a quality of idealism of which perhaps they were unconscious.

"This colonization project was conceived by C. W. Post in his early life while a cowboy in Texas. His purpose was to demonstrate the practical American spirit, which he himself stated when he wrote:

"I am enlisted to demonstrate that a city (Post City), and a country (West Texas), made up of individual owners, can, —so far as practical results, wealth, comfort, peace and contentment are concerned— —"rope and hog-tie" any outfit of "rainbow chasers" that ever existed, or ever will exist, in this day and generation!"

"That is an expression of confidence in free enterprise and in man's reliance on his own muscle.

"This colonization enterprise of Mr. Post's, which included building Post City in the center of large land holdings which he had acquired with the express purpose of proving the practicability of his ideal, was unique in many respects. It disclosed what a public-minded, successful business man could do when he applied his great creative ability and his own means to an ideal. It was unique in that the enterprise was conducted on a strictly business basis, but not for ultimate personal profit to Mr. Post. He wished to confirm and demonstrate that opportunities still existed in this country for men to build their own fortunes, be they large or small, through their own efforts in the wholesome atmosphere of pride and independence."

(Signed) Jesse H. Jones

This is a condensed story of C. W. Post—also the story of America—of free enterprise. Here a man starting out with little can gain much. Here ideas, character, judgement, and stick-to-it-iveness rather than caste, race, or family are the yardsticks of a man's success.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Webb of Hereford visited a few days ago with Post relatives and friends.



Photo by courtesy Bridgeport Herald

Climbing back to health. At the Crippled Children's Clinic, Bridgeport, Conn., Jimmy and Marion practice muscle re-education exercises to overcome the after-effects of infantile paralysis. Funds from the March of Dimes have made it possible for these children to receive continuing physical therapy treatments. The March of Dimes takes place this year, January 14-31.

Too many of us waste far too much energy climbing hills before we get to them.

EVERY AMERICAN BABY STARTS \$2,118 IN DEBT

Washington—Your share of the public debt is going above \$2,000 in the next fiscal year.

If you're interested in settling up—ever if you do, you'll have to keep right on paying taxes—the exact figure is calculated at \$2,118.12 on June 30, 1946. That will be an increase of \$292.47 over the \$1,824.65 per capita debt next June 30.

That's on the basis of a Census estimate of a population of 134,000,000 and budget estimates putting the debt at \$251,800,000,000 on June 30, 1945, and \$292,300,000,000 a year later.

T. R. Greenfield transacted business in Amarillo on Monday.

DR. B. E. YOUNG
 Dentist
 — X-RAY —
 Telephone - - - 15

DR. H. G. TOWLE, D. O. S.
DR. JOHN F. BLUM,
 Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
 Eyes Scientifically Examined
 Glasses Accurately Fitted
 — Phone 465 —
 SNYDER, TEXAS

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1620 Broadway - Lubbock - Phone 7155

The BATTLE Isn't Over 'til THE VICTORY IS WON!

Check Tires Regularly... Give Your Car Expert Care and use... **TEXACO GAS and OILS** for... **BETTER LUBRICATION**

Star Service Station
CECIL OSBORNE

"Join the MARCH of DIMES"

THE MARCH OF DIMES

MARCH TOWARD HEALTH IN THE FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Last year thousands fell victim to the home front enemy - - infantile paralysis - - and last year thousands received treatment from the emergency aid given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This year we must again be prepared to fight the dread disease. Give your dimes to the Dime Banks in the various business houses of Post and take them with you when you attend the March of Dimes program at the High School Auditorium on January 30.

JOIN THE MARCH of DIMES

Graeber's
 "On The Corner - - On The Square"

Tractor Tires

We have a nice stock of Tractor Tires in almost all sizes

Attend the March of Dimes Program at Post High School on January 30th

— Phone 36 —

CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Post, - - - Texas

POST LIONS CLUB
 REGULAR MEETINGS
 TUESDAY 1:30 P. M.
 JENNIE'S TEA ROOM
 Visiting Lions Welcome

The ADDAX

Published by the Students of Post High School

Editor-In-Chief, Rex Everett, Jr.
Reporters . . .
 Junior Class, Joe Duren
 Senior Class, David Buster
 Sophomore Class, Ray Lee Williams
Freshman Class, Joyce Evans and Mack McCullough
 Eighth Grade, Kay Kirkpatrick
 Library Club, Alma Outlaw
 Lanner Belle Club, Iris Parker
 Chess Club, Rex Everett, Jr.
 Personality Feature, Norma Joy Hudman
Louis Mills, Sports Reporter
Faculty Reporter, Maxine Durrett.

Library . . .
 At the beginning of the semester the library girls changed the shelves which they were working.
 Thus far the girls have been taking care of the library themselves with Mrs. Cash repairing the books.
 The books are being put through the works this year and many of them are being repaired for their fourth or fifth time.
 —P. H. S.—
 The first battle of the Civil War was fought near Washington, D. C.

Senior Personality . . .
 Senior personality this week is Edna Mae Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pierce. Edna Mae is the secretary of the Youth Canteen and is a member of the Sub Deb club. Edna Mae is a good dancer and is well liked by everyone.
 —P. H. S.—
Guess Who? . . .
 Guess Who this week is a girl from the Sophomore class. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She wears skirts and sweaters most of the time and has an assortment of bracelets and pins.
 Last week's guess Who was Nora Jo Blacklock.
 —P. E. S.—
Assembly Program . . .
 The assembly program last Friday consisted of songs sung by the students and announcements by Mr. Day.
 Tickets for the basketball tournament were sold and several visitors recognized. They were basketball players from Welch.
 —P. H. S.—
 One smart guy says, "Do you remember when you had to walk only a mile for a cigarette?"

Semester Honor Roll . . .
 The Semester Honor Roll is made up of those students whose average was 90 or above.
 Those qualifying are Seniors: Norma Hudman 96; Wanda Thomas 95; Bobby Cash 94; Harvey Mason 94; Billie Robinson 94; Imogene Preston 94; Harold Storie 93; Don Shirley 93; Iris Parker 93; Mary Robertson 92; Del Alva Darden 92; Marian Edwards 91; Rex Everett 91; Evelyn Rains 90.
 Juniors—Louis Mills 97; Joy Shepherd 96; Mary Etta Norman 94; Leona Hulsey 94; Allarah Pierce 90; Eugene Ashley 90.
 Sophomores—Lavenia Carpenter 95; June Taylor 95; Bobbie Chandler 93; Alma Outlaw 92; Dorothy Carey 92; Helen Williams 91; D. G. Porterfield 91.
 Freshmen—Jan Turner 97; Billy Nichols 95; Viola King 95; Margie Edwards 95; Helen Thaxton 94; N. W. Stone 94; Winifred Anderson 93; Bonnie Bowen 93; Billy Quisenberry 91.
 Eighth Grade—Marjorie Freeman 96; Elsie Verna West 95; Faye Ruth Hamilton 93; Junior Malouf 92; Kay Kirkpatrick 90.
 Louis Mills and Jane Ann Turner have tied for the high point of the school with a 97 average.
 —P. H. S.—
 We want to welcome the very charming daughter of our principal, Mr. G. R. Day, to our school. She was going to school at Brownfield before entering our school. Here name is Oleta Joyce, she's sixteen, a senior, and played on the basketball team in Brownfield.
 —P. H. S.—
Junior Class To Have Box Supper January 23
 The Junior class met Friday afternoon. The following people were appointed to select a play: Nora Blacklock, Harriett Dietrich, Jimmie Bird and Louis Mills. The possibilities of having class pins were discussed and the class decided to order these immediately. A committee to work up an assembly program was appointed. The class will have a box supper in the gym next Tuesday night, January 23 at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.
 —P. H. S.—
Speech Class . . .
 Miss Durrett's speech class has started with a bang this semester. This half of speech will be on dramatics.
 Classes began with learning the proper method of walking and sitting on the stage. Also some short pantomimes have been acted out.
 Everyone in the class is required to write a short pantomime.
 Mrs. Sam Garrard was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell. They took her back to her home near Lubbock Monday afternoon.

New Rank Created



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pictured here is the five-star insignia to be worn on the shoulder of a general of the Army, new rank recently created by Congress. Inner points of the five stars are joined to form a pentagon. In summer the insignia is worn on the shirt collar. Generals George C. Marshall, H. H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur are entitled to wear the five stars. Likewise three of our top-ranking sailors are entitled to the five stars. They are: Admirals King, Chester W. Nimitz and William D. Leahy.

Grade School News

Vernon Clark, Reporter

The highlight of this week at Grade school was the assembly program which Miss Kral's 7th grade gave Friday afternoon.
 Myrtle Frances Bryan, Verna Dell Long and Wanda Jean Bilberry led the student body in a general sing-song which was entered into enthusiastically by the pupils.
 Zoe Sims and Miss Kral gave a piano duet; and Sue Brister played a solo on the piano. Both numbers were enjoyed very much by the audience.

Tommy Walls, Wanda Jean Bilberry, Odella Morgan, and Wayne Thomas presented a very true-to-life skit "Excuses," supposed to have taken place in Miss Haggard's office.

Visitors during assembly were Mrs. Tol Thomas, Mrs. Tommy Anderson, and Mrs. Jim Tom Irving from Aspermont.

Everyone is urged to attend the "March of Dimes" program to be given at the High school auditorium on the night of Jan. 30th. A very interesting program is being planned by both Grade school and High school students.

The entertainers from Grade school will include the Melody Maids and also Miss Kral's choral club.

No admission—but come and bring your dime!

Pvt. Marion J. Roper was wounded in action, according to a message received recently by his mother, Mrs. Georgia E. Roper.

Good news arrived in the form of several letters this week from Captain Tom Power. His mother, Mrs. Dezzie Power, said the first letter was dated on Christmas Eve and the last one on January 4 with a few written in between. Tom, who is in the Philippines, said he had been in combat 60 days and that all of them had gone 30 days without a bath and 20 days without a shave. His descriptions of the death and destruction in the battles of Leyte and other points were "terrible and terrifying," he said. "It does something to one to have one's buddies shot down all around you," he continued. Tom is now doing citation work on boys in his company—14 hours a day.



JAN. 14-31

Buy A War Bond today!

Predicts Peak Sales For Auto Dealers In State At War's End

Automobile retailers in the state of Texas will amass all previous records by selling approximately 282,380 new cars in the first year of unrestricted production after the war—62 per cent more than were sold in the peak year of 1941.
 That prediction was made by Joseph W. Frazier, chairman of Graham Paige Motors, Detroit Mich., who said his figures for this state are computed on the basis of nationwide estimates developed by his organization.
 "Our study shows that during the first year of automobile production the state's new car market will total approximately \$338,866,500," he said, "and the total volume for the next four years should exceed \$1,118,260,440."
 The auto executive estimated that 6,000,000 passenger cars will be sold in the nation during the first 12 months of unlimited output and that dealers will enjoy a "series of ten-billion-dollar years" in the postwar period.
 During the first year, he said, "aggressive selling" of automobiles and trucks will create a national advertising expenditure of approximately \$160,000,000—a 30 per cent increase over the record breaking outlay of 1941. Of this amount, he estimated that 50 per cent or \$80,000,000 will be allocated to newspapers.
 Frazier forecast "hot and heavy" competition among dealers in the state, particularly in the second year of full production when new companies with unique models will undoubtedly enter the field.
 "In addition, businesses in Texas indirectly associated with the automobile should experience a boom in the postwar years when the nation embarks upon an era of touring unprecedented in the nation's history." For example, Frazier predicted that the state's tourist and resort businesses will experience an all-time high.

Arnold Sanderson of the U. S. Navy is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hood, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas. Arnold, a graduate of the class of '42 of Post High school, has just completed his "boot" training at San Diego. After spending a ten day leave here he will return to San Diego and be given a new assignment.

Melba Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, who is a student in Texas State College for Women is transferring to Texas Technological college at the close of the present semester.

John Paul Jones' famous ship, the "Bonhomme Richard," went down as a conqueror, having caught fire from the ship it conquered.

Seniors Receive Rings . . .
 The Seniors received their rings last Monday.
 The rings were ordered early in the school year but due to war conditions they were delayed.
 The rings are round and have a "P" in the center with two black enamel stripes—one on each side.

Eyes Tested Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 GLASSES FITTED

DR. O. R. HILL
 Grad Optometrist
 1114 Avenue Q
 Lubbock, Texas

Insurance

... is an investment by which one can realize freedom from fear of dependence... freedom from want. It is a protection against many hazards that befall.

Now as always, we stand ready to advise you as to the most effective kind of insurance in the light of your responsibilities.

FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL, CAR and LIFE INSURANCE

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

Office In First National Bank



SHE CAN Dream

He's out there fighting now, but some day... soon we pray... it all will be over and together they can build or rebuild to fulfill her dreams of a modern, ALL-ELECTRIC HOME.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Time Is Short

And Work Is Going To Be Hard On That Tractor Of Yours!

Get It In Shape

CROPPING TIME IS ALMOST HERE...

There Will Be No Time For Repairs When You Get "Swung In."

Come In And See Us About It

HODGES TRACTOR COMPANY

"Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
 "Join the MARCH of DIMES"

BUTANE or NATURAL GAS Water Heaters

20 AND 30

GALLON SIZES



KEEP AMERICA STRONG

JOIN the MARCH of DIMES

JANUARY 14-31

Mason & Company

Draft Call To Be Felt By Garza Countians Soon

Garza countians in the draft age will feel another "pinch" in call to military service, since the Selective Service System has been asked by the War Department to increase army January and February calls from 60,000 to 80,000 men.

The department said that since last July it has asked Selective Service for fewer men than the estimated requirements. The details were made up by combing army units to obtain men for field service. By this method the department said the Selective Service call had been held to 80,000 a month, but that it is now necessary to step up the calls by 20,000 a month.

It will be determined later, the department said whether it will be necessary to continue the 80,000 rate in March and April.

Selective Service meantime announced that all men under 30 who had been rejected for military service since last February 1, except those with obvious physical defects, will be re-examined this year.

Mrs. Jess Hendrix and Mrs. Morris Cox and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox.

"Junior" Darden, Former Post Boy, Writes From Japanese Prisoner of War Camp

The following news item from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will be of much interest to Post friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden, former Post citizens, now of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden of 2003 Broadway received a card Monday from their son, Cpl. O. L. Darden, Jr., who is a prisoner of the Japanese in Thailand.

Cpl. Darden, who has been a prisoner since the fall of Java, said he was in good health and working for a wage. He sent his regards to the family, friends and his two nephews, Tom and Mack Ford, of Brownfield.

The message is the third the parents have received, the other two having been last August and in January of 1944.

OVER 40 MILLION SPENT IN 1944 WAR ADVERTISING

New York—War-effort advertising in U. S. daily and Sunday newspapers amounted to \$4,144,435 in October and \$40,851,577 for the first 10 months of 1944, the ANPA bureau of advertising reported Thursday.

The latest statistics, the bureau added, cover advertising columns only, and do not take into consideration news and editorial matter in the same issues.



The Gipper: "I have only one racial prejudice: the human race."

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
First insertion, 10 per word; subsequent insertions, 10 per word. No ad taken for less than 25c, cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and garages, reasonable prices—phone 52J, Colonial Apartments.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 foot Kerosene Ice Box in good condition. See Mrs. Archer Nelson, 3 1-2 miles north of Central Baptist church. 1tp

FOR SALE—5 burner Florence Oil stove, stationary oven, \$20.00. J. M. Bush, Rt. 3, Post, Tex. 2tp

FOR SALE—4 door Willis car in good condition. Right price. Inquire at Radio Shop. 1tp

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay. M. J. Malouf. 1tp

BUILDING FOR SALE—It is not the cleaning plant building. Will trade for land. Jim Hundley. 3tp

FOR SALE—Latest model True-Tone electric radio, in good shape. See it at Allen Julians across street from Calvary Baptist church. C. L. Cooper. 1tp

FOR SALE—Kerosene Heater in good condition. See Mrs. Paul Moore, phone 914F13. 1tp

FOR SALE—Electric brooder, 500 chick capacity, \$15.00; Feed Mill and Ensilage Cutter, \$65.00. E. W. Curry, 2 miles east of Ragtown. 2p

FOR SALE—House in North Post. See W. O. Thaxton. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Electric and gasoline washing machines and electric refrigerators. See Homer McCrary. 4tc

LOST—Two walker wolf hounds, white and brown spotted. Last seen near Graham Chapel. For liberal reward notify Lynn Smith, Route 5, Tahoka, Texas. 3tp

STRAY COLT—Black filly colt, 2 years old, 2 white hind feet and a few white hairs in tail. Owner pay for ad and feed bill. One mile east of Ragtown and one mile north. Fred Steinhauer. 1tp

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel named Butch, pet of Lt. Margaret Anderson with U. S. Army in Italy. Last seen Jan. 13 near home on Highway 84, 4 1-2 miles west of Post. Finder please return or notify Mrs. C. M. Voss, Post, Texas. Reward. 1tc

POULTRY RAISERS

For more eggs feed "QUICK RID" Poultry Tonic. It repels all blood sucking parasites. It is a good wormer and one of the best conditioners on the market. Sold everywhere on a money back guarantee. 8tp

Family Burial Insurance—Average Family of Five Insured For 85c Per Month. Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance. MASON & CO.

Interscholastic League Events in Area Are To Be Held in April

An area meeting of the Texas Interscholastic League will be held at Texas Technological college on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. It has been announced to schools in this area. Interscholastic meetings have not been held in two years.

The entire facilities and personnel of the college is being offered to make the events a success.

Seventy-five schools will compete in the two-day events.

NEW BILL FOR DRAFT OF NURSES FILED

A bill has been introduced in the House which would draft registered nurses into the armed forces with the assurance of customary nursing corps rank.

Army nurses would be commissioned not lower than second lieutenants, while Navy nurses would be given the minimum rank of ensign, under the proposed Rogers measure.

Plumbing Service Offered By McCrary Appliance Company

Homer McCrary, owner and manager of the McCrary Appliance company, announced this week that Albert Caylor has joined the firm. He will take over the plumbing orders and will also assist in electric wiring and repair work. McCrary invites the people of this county to bring their plumbing problems to the McCrary Appliance Company.

Births Lead Deaths Two To One In '44

The stark handled twice as many cuses as the grim reaper in 1944.

About 1,400,000 people died in the United States, compared with 1,459,544 in 1943, the Census Bureau in Washington estimated.

The bureau had previously estimated there were 2,800,000 registered births in 1944, a considerable drop from the war-influenced record of 2,934,860 in 1943. (There were an estimated 200,000 unregistered births each year).

NEWS BRIEFS

First Lieut. Jimmie Hundley was transferred just before Christmas to Iran. He has been stationed in Egypt. Last week a box of souvenirs from that part of the world were received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley, the Clyde Hundley family and a Buddy Stewart. Included in the collection were carved ivory cigarette holders, coin bracelets, and a lovely jewel box with mother-of-pearl inlay and silver designs on top.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeLaven of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eddie Warren. Mrs. DeLaven will be remembered as Miss Kitty Faires. The couple who were recently married are leaving in two weeks to make their home in San Diego where Mr. DeLaven will be a member of a test crew on new planes the Consolidated-Vultee company is constructing. They plan to visit friends here a day or two before they leave for the West Coast.

Sybil Pirtle, pharmacist mate of the Waves visited Post friends last week. Miss Pirtle taught in Post High school before joining the Waves. She is stationed at the U. S. Naval hospital in Virginia.

Miss Barbara Cox left Wednesday for Lovington, New Mexico, where she will teach in Junior High School.

Li and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Oklahoma City are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards.

Eyes Tested Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated GLASSES FITTED
DR. O. R. HILL
1214 Avenue G
Lubbock, Texas

Cookery QUERY CORNER

How are Snappy Biscuits Rolls and Creamed Beef Prepared?



1. Make biscuit dough, roll lightly, spread with 1/2 cup grated cheese, fold over and roll 1/2 inch thick. Spread with 1 1/2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes to which have been added 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon grated onion and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.



2. Roll as a jelly roll. Slice rolls about 1 inch thick. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 25 minutes.



3. Serve biscuit rolls with creamed beef prepared as follows: sliced beef, mix 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, add beef and cook until crisp. Add 6 tablespoons flour, mix well and add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened.

Poll Taxes Must Be Paid By February 1

It is true that 1945 is an "off year," politically speaking, here in Texas. But it is also true that an off year brings out some form of special election more important, in many respects, than regular political years.

The wise citizen will pay his poll tax just as he does in regular election years. Careful citizens will want to voice their opinions so they will go to the court house before February 1st and pay their poll taxes. Even if you don't use your right to vote on anything except school elections, the money will be well spent as half of the tax dollar goes to public education in Texas.

This is city election year! More than one million miles of territory in Australia is regarded as uninhabited.

NOTICE

The Plains Co-op Inc.

Has Changed Hands This Week! S. E. GIBBS of Hale Center is in charge. He comes to Post as an experienced produce man and plans in the very near future to buy Poultry and Hides in connection with the business.

Bring Us Your . . .

EGGS & CREAM

We Pay Highest Market Prices
S. E. GIBBS, Manager

This Week at the . . . **GARZA** Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 **POST, TEXAS**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ----
ROY ROGERS . . . Days of Danger . . .
"San Fernando Valley" . . . Nights of Fear! on "DARK MOUNTAIN"

— "BLACK ARROW" —
SUNDAY - MONDAY ---
That LADD Is Back!
ALAN LADD . . . LORETTA YOUNG

"And Now Tomorrow" — NEWS — CARTOON —
TUESDAY --- 1 day only!

"Pardon My Rhythm" with GLORIA JEAN - EVELYN ANKERS
PATRICK KNOWLES
BOB CROSBY and ORCHESTRA
— "WAHOO" —

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY ---
BETTE DAVIS
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Give to the . . . "MARCH of DIMES"

Tip On Candy Cookery

Even a few sugar crystals may cause a whole batch of candy to granulate. As a precaution against that, home economists advise you not to stir candy when it's boiling, and not to scrape what clings to the side of the pan down into the candy. To prevent fudge from boiling over, lightly butter the rim of the pan.

Buy A War Bond today!

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

Just a reminder that 1944 . . . CITY and SCHOOL TAXES must be paid in January to avoid penalty. And now, too, is an opportune time to pay up any delinquent taxes due.

W. F. Presson
TAX COLLECTOR
City Hall

Construction Helpers

NEEDED AT ONCE FOR L. O. STOCKER CO. SEMINOLE or BORGER, TEXAS

Constructing 100 - Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant For Phillips Petroleum Company

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week—Time and one half after 40 Hours.

LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE
Hiring to comply with WMC regulations
Apply At Once

U. S. Employment Service Office
1207 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas
Seasonal Agricultural workers accepted in compliance with WMC and Selective Service Regulations

"Join the MARCH of DIMES"

So You Want A "PLUMBER"

?

CALL 44 . . .

And if no answer the first time . . . Call Later!

Mr. Albert Caylor

Is now connected with the company and if you are in need of any Plumbing . . . however big or little the job, we will take care of your needs.

McCrary's Appliance Company

"Plumbing and Electrical Work"
BEHIND THE POST OFFICE
"Join the MARCH of DIMES"

