

The Post Dispatch

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING COMPANY

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U. S. Navy
Mrs. F. I. Bailey — Business Manager
Mrs. E. A. Warren — Society Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon 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.

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SPRING HOUSECLEANING FOR THE CITY URGED

By proclamation of Walter W. Hyde, Mayor of Post, April 12 to 17 has been designated a City-Wide Clean-Up Week. Most cities, towns and communities if the State of Texas will set aside some week during April for Health and Clean Up Week because of an official proclamation of Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

It is urged that all citizens of Post do everything possible in this campaign to make the city as clean and healthful as possible. During this period and added effort toward the cleanliness of business houses, homes, yards, and other property should be made.

Spring house-cleaning for cities and homes this year has a greater significance than it has had for a number of years. The war makes it a necessity that we guard the general health and sanitation of the public by cleaning streets and alleys and by clearing off vacant lots.

Dr. George W. Cox, State Health

The Peoples' Edict

Money to pay for the war, yes; but no money for frills in the civil operations of any of our governing bodies. That is the edict of the American people.

Officer, declared, "Destruction of mosquito breeding places and proper disposal of garbage and trash should be encouraged. Good housekeeping and ordinary sanitary measures demand the prompt removal of all waste matter in and around yards and homes." The city wagons will begin Monday, April 12 to collect all trash, rubbish and cans which have been raked in convenient piles at the back of property near the alleys.

The cleanliness of the City of Post will eliminate fire hazards, helping to preserve property from destruction at this time when preservation is of vital importance to the support of the war effort. Fire is the most destructive and deadly enemy on the home front today as almost a million dollars in war

CONCERNING HOGS

The City is asking the co-operation of all citizens in getting rid of hogs confined within the city limits. Keeping hogs in town is unsanitary and a menace to the public health.

It is hoped that this will be sufficient warning and that it will not be necessary to report any violations to the State Department of Public Health.

CITY OF POST



MEAT RATIONING

Raise More CHICKS!

Now is the time to book for May and June chicks.

SEXED CHICKS A SPECIALTY

Our modern equipment and years of experience will give you HIGHEST QUALITY chicks and service!

FRY FEED and HATCHERY

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, ABOUT THE SIZE OF VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE COMBINED, OCCUPIES ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF THE ISLAND OF SANTO DOMINGO. ITS 1,654,000 PEOPLE ARE GOVERNED BY PRESIDENT SENATE AND CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.



Views of Neighboring Editors

The Slaton Slatonite—Just why they are calling all the gardens Victory Gardens is a little dim to me. The slogan should be grow a garden or grow thin. Personally I have worked too hard to get my Dutchman's goitre up to its present prominence to let the rationers whip me down, and if tomatoes, potatoes and string beans will keep up my prestige, I am going to do all I can to have them in my backyard, but I'll admit that I like T-Bone steak the best.

The Terry County Herald—About the latest daffy thing that has come from the Postoffice department showed up at Clarendon recently, when that department tried to classify a school page being printed in one of the Clarendon papers, as a separate paper, and to make charges, we suppose, for postage on the "second" paper. No editor of a weekly that we are aware of, ever made any charge for printing a high school or junior college section in their paper. If they do, we feel sure that it is barely enough to cover the cost, and the school sections never has any advertising. It smells of trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

The Plainsman in the Lubbock Avalanche—George W. Bradley, the Garza county cowman, was in again the other day and he had a crow to pick with The Plainsman. It seems The Avalanche-Journal ran a piece on March 21, setting out that date as the "official beginning of spring"—and so it is, according to all the almanacs. But Mister George, who has lived in this country almost ever since the buffaloes moved out says there's nothing "official" about West Texas springs. He says they're there between December 25 and the middle of August. And he's right too.

Most oldtimers, however, chart the beginning of spring when the supplies, factories and essential raw materials and homes of war workers was burned in 1942.

Cooperation in this Clean-Up Week will mean less disease in the community, less loss by fire in the city, more tons of scrap for the government, and more happiness for everyone.

mesquites begin to come out, because the mesquite is the smartest piece of vegetation in this section. No one ever heard of the mesquites being enticed out by a false spring and then frozen. They just don't bud until winter is over.

So if any newcomers in these parts want to be sure about spring, let them watch the mesquites. Anything else that grows is liable to fool humans.

Do You Know That—

American Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces had its beginning as early as 1916 when the National Guard was called for Mexican border duty. A year later when the nation entered World War I, military leaders asked the Red Cross to assist with the personal and family problems of servicemen.

In providing first-run movies for convalescent servicemen unable to attend camp programs, the American Red Cross has become the third largest exhibitor of motion pictures in the country.

Blood plasma, collected through the Red Cross, was given the credit "to a very large degree," for saving the lives of 394 of 400 men seriously burned aboard a ship off North Africa, said Major-General James G. Magee, surgeon-general of the Army.

The Red Cross home chapter assists the war veteran and his family in presenting claims to the Veterans' Administration for pensions, payment of government insurance, hospitalization, burial allowances or other benefits.

Errors Are Funny—Especially If They Are In Your Home Town Newspaper

Typographical errors many times are so ridiculous that they are funny even though no fun is intended. With newspapers printing over 500,000,000 words daily in the United States it is easy to see that mistakes are bound to occur.

Examples of current errors that were picked up from the press are passed on to the readers of the Dispatch. Maybe you will enjoy them too. One read "The conflict was dreadful and the enemy was repulsed with laughter."

A linotype operator touched the "l" instead of the "n" and the following resulted: "Following the business session, the club members were entertained by Mrs. Edgeworth's little sot, Richard, at the piano."

Considerable embarrassment resulted when the last letter of the word "sing" did not appear in an announcement reading: "Miss Blank is scheduled to sin by the waters of Minnetonka. She will be dressed in Indian costume and special lighting will be used for the performance."

Lack of space caused this write up to appear this way: "Miss Blank will present a program of Christmas music. Mrs. Bobbs will beat the piano."

A most amusing one was a headline when the "a" was left out of "Hungary" and read as follows: "Count Zog To Wed Hungry Countess."

So when we make an error don't judge us too harshly. You might do the same thing if you were in our place.

Buy a War Bond TODAY!

SAVE PIGGLY WIGGLY BUY

RATION POINTS MONEY ... VITAMINS HEALTH

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

APPLES ALL KINDS POUND 10

LETTUCE FRESH HEAD 7 1/2c
POTATOES NEW POUND 8

CARROTS FRESH BUNCH 5

FRESH— POUND— FRESH— BUNCH—
SPINACH 9c **RADISHES**

LARGE— BOX— PET or CARNATION— Large
OXYDOL 23c **MILK**

TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 11 1/2c Points Per Can 1

RAISIN— PKG.— POST— 3 FOR
BRAN 11c **TOASTIES** 2

CRACKERS SALTED 2 LB. BOX 17

VICTORY — GARDEN — VICTORY

We have lots of Package and Bulk Garden Seed. Also Cans and Jars to preserve them after you raise them.

KERR JAR LIDS PACKAGE (DOZEN) 10

KERR JARS PINTS DOZEN 65c QUARTS DOZEN 75

No. 2 PLAIN CANS PER CASE (100 CANS) \$2.7

MARKET SPECIALS

Short Ribs BEEF POUND 25c Points Per Lb.

CHEESE LONGHORN POUND 35c Points Per Lb.

Salt Pork For Boiling POUND 10c Points Per Lb.

FISH White Trout POUND 20c NO POINTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

Piggy Wiggly

PARKER'S BREADS . . .

NON-RATIONED VITAMIN ENRICHED!

Save: Time - Fuel - Work - Ingredients

Join the VICTORY GARDEN Corps and Plant the Seeds of Victory In Your Own Back Yard.

Ray N. Smith, Clerk,
District Court, Garza
County, Texas

(Seal)

Radio Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Complete Stock of Tubes
and Parts
Located at Wilkison
Lumber Yard
R. B. DODSON

**able Canning
Promised
Canners**

Administrator Prentiss M. promised home canners a amount of sugar, and stated that he had vetoed to take canned goods from these canners. commented on home a letter to Representa- (R-Ohio) in which head said, "the OPA is ing on a program which n issuance of sugar for nings. While details of am are not ready for re- is time. I can assure you

More New Cars

A quota of 38,000 new passeng- er automobiles was set by the OPA for rationing in April. By states, the quotas include 2,690 for Texas, 650 for Oklahoma and 578 for Louisiana.

that reasonable amounts of sugar will be made available for the re- quirements of home canners of fruits and vegetables."

Aides of Prentiss Brown said this meant that few, if any, canned goods coupons would be extracted from purchasers of canning sugar, in spite of suggestions from OPA technicians that 8 to 12 canned goods points be deducted from each pound of canning sugar.

**FIELD GARDEN
SUGGESTIONS:**

In cooperation with the tremen- dous Food Production Program farmers over the country are planting twice as much as ever before. Gardens all over the county are already planted but for those who want to plan a large cooperative garden where several families share the expense, time and effort the field garden sug- gestions below are printed:

The average farm will find it best to have a field garden in addition to the regular vegetable garden. Select an extra good piece of land for the field garden, and lay off rows wide enough for cultivation with field equipment.

Sweet Potatoes— Use the Porto Rico variety for best results. Set out at least 1000 plants to yield 400 to 500 pounds of potatoes.

Cushaw— Green Striped variety. Plant at least 1 oz. seed for about 25 hills. Ready to eat in late sum- mer and fall.

Pumpkin— Use the Small Sugar variety for pumpkin pies. Plant 1 oz. seed.

Cantaloupe— Perfecto or Hale's Best. One ounce seed will plant 50 hills Put a shovel of rotted manure under each hill.

Watermelon— Dixie Queen or Stone Mountain. One oz. seed will produce 25 hills.

Field Peas— Blackeye, Cream, Crowder or Purple Hull. A large enough planting of field peas to supply fresh shelled peas and for canning.

Pinto Beans— In the western part of Texas Pinto beans can be planted in sufficient quantity to yield 100 pounds or more if need- ed. About 20 bu. dried beans can be produced from 40 to 50 lbs. seed per acre planted in 3 ft. rows.

More Ice Boxes

About 400,000 household refrig- erators, 148,847 electric and gas- operated and the rest "ice-boxes," will be available to the general public this spring, according to the WPB. Only those who cannot be served by other types of re- frigeration are eligible to buy gas or electric refrigerators, the order provides.

O. G. Hamilton was a business visitor in Spur on Wednesday.

**There Will Be Ample
Canning Supplies**

Plan your canning now. It is none too early to be thinking of the supplies you will need. When you shop this year for containers and closures, you will meet some new war models, and you will find changes in those you are used to. is the information The Dispatch was given when making inquiries on canning supplies from Post merchants who stock such mer- chandise.

The food we can is most im- portant this year so do not gamble with damaged equipment.

2-Piece "Self-Sealing" Caps— Have you used this type—an old friend? There's a screw-on metal band to be removed as soon as the food in the jar has cooled, and a disk-type lid. The disks have a sealing composition around the rim, and this adheres to the jar during the canning process. It creates an air-tight seal. Jar rub- bers aren't needed.

Today's patriotic homemaker won't mind that the new screw bands and metal tops are a bit less shiny, realizing that the tin has gone to war. The metal disks are zinc-coated by an electric method that saves two-thirds of the tin formerly used.

Just take care of the bands so you can use them again and again. Carefully dry and store the band— even wipe it with a cloth dipped in melted paraffin to retard any possible rusting.

Glass Disk Tops— These, too, are used with screw-on bands. Unlike the self-sealing metal ones they use a jar rubber. It's a small one that fits tightly between the glass disk and the jar top. The present outlook is that there'll be an adequate supply of these ex- cellent closures.

Zinc Lids— When you can't buy the zinc lids you've been used to in the stores, it's because nothing can take the place of zinc in the munitions our fighters need. It's alright to use your old zinc lids over again if you follow the pre- cautions below for war-model jar rubbers.

Jar Rubbers— Your jar rings this year will be war models and will need special handling. They're lipless and contain a minimum amount of crude rubber. They may be black and smell a bit queer. They must not be stretched for testing, for they haven't the usual snap-back. Turn lids slowly in sealing so rubbers won't skid. Give them a fair chance and they'll do their work well.

"Lightening" Type Jars— The jars with glass lids attached by steel springs are an excellent bet. There'll probably be an adequate supply of them all season long. They require jar rubbers, of course.

Glass Jars— Glass is non-crit- ical material. And we can't afford to use less than the highest quality for the food Mrs. America is can- ning. Don't risk it by using in- ferior or damaged equipment. Of your jars made for use with a common one-piece zinc lid, only those made within the last two or three years are dependable to use with the two-piece cap. Examine the top of the jar carefully to see that there are no nicks, cracks, or sharp edges. The top edge must be smooth, even and flawless.

A war-model jar combines the round and square types into a round-square model. It's lighter in weight yet much stronger because of the more even distribution of glass.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS**

TO: John Fumagalli if he be living, and if he be dead the un- known heirs and legal representa- tives of John Fumagalli; the un- known heirs and legal representa- tives of the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John Fumagalli; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Josephine Fumagalli, deceased; the unknown heirs and legal re- presentatives of the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Josephine Fumagalli, deceased; Ernest Fumagalli; Pearl Holman Fuma- galli; National Tire Stores, Inc., a corporation; the Unknown Stock- holders of National Tire Stores, Inc., a corporation; and all per- sons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to W. F. Presson as grantee; Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Garza County at the Court House thereof, in Post, Garza County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon- day next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, then, and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, in this cause, number- ed 744 on the docket of said court and styled W. F. Presson, Plain- tiff, vs. John Fumagalli, et als., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: An action in trespass to try title

and remove clouds from title to Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 61 in the town of Post, Garza Coun- ty, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Vol- ume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made; plaintiff alleges he was on March 5th, 1943, lawfully seized and possessed of said lands and prem- ises; that on the day last men- tioned defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlaw- fully withhold from him the pos- session thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$1500.00; that defend- ants are claiming some character of title in same which is inferior


to plaintiff's title and cast cloud thereon which should be removed; that rental value of said property is \$300 per year; plaintiff prays judgement of court for title and possession of said lands and prem- ises, removing cloud from title of same, for writ of restitution, dam- ages, costs, and general relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this pro- cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at of- fice in Post, Garza County, Texas this the 22nd day of March A. D. 1943. Issued March 22nd, 1943. Attest:

Dig for Victory
PLANT FOR PEACE

Supplement Your Rations
With A
VICTORY GARDEN

Then top off the hours of work in your garden by eating—
Pioneer Cookies
(With the Ol' Fashioned Flavor)
Sold by leading grocers in Post
Pioneer Cookie Co
GEORGE LEMON

BEANS CAN'T BE BEAT



This Firm Heartily Endorses Uncle Sam's Plea For
Vegetables, Vitamins, And Vittles
in order that we may have
VICTORY
Plant Your Beans In Your Own Back Yard"
MASON & CO.
POST, TEXAS

Hey Folks!



WE NEED YOUR HELP AT THE FRONT!

Believe me, people, production has got to take some more nip- ups if the fellows in the field are going to do anything about that Victory Day you're all asking for! Victory comes first. We Americans know we must win this war. We know we must destroy our enemies that would destroy our civilization.

VICTORY FIRST... BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

RAISE More Food— and Save It All!



Uncle Sam Wants GARDENS!

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND PITCH IN WITH A ----

Victory Garden

WE HAVE A FEW TOOLS TO HELP YOU
DIG FOR VICTORY
... Also Some Water Hose.

ASK FOR OUR ---
FREE GARDEN BOOK

Greenfield Hardware Company

With The Men In Service:

Jack Burrus Transferred

Pfc. Jack Burrus is now in Camp Forrest, Tennessee, on maneuvers. He was transferred there along with his company two weeks ago. He has been stationed in California.

Paul Clyde Preston visited his brother, Pfc. John B. Preston at Amarillo over the weekend. He also visited the Arch Turners, former Post citizens, while there.

Sgt. Roger R. Hurt of the 122nd Ord. Co. (Midwest Motor) for the U. S. Army was transferred last week to Camp Atterberry, Indiana according to news given the Dispatch by his mother, Mrs. Frank Hurt. He has been in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Cadet Walden Visits Here

Aviation Cadet Charles Walden visited his parents here from Friday through Sunday. He has recently been transferred to Goodfellow Field in San Angelo. He was until about two weeks ago at Garner Field in Uvalde, Texas.

Steve Luce Stationed in Virginia

Word was received here last week that Lieut. Steve Luce was now stationed in Williamsburg, Virginia. Luce is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly and recently volunteered into the Engineering Department of the Seabee Division of the Navy. Mrs. Luce will be remembered as Miss Lena Manly.

A. W. L. Woods Is Seeing The United States

Lieutenant W. L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood who visited here recently, is certainly seeing the good old USA. W. L. was first stationed at Fort Bliss, from there he went to Miami, Florida; from Florida to Salt Lake City; and from there to Gigger Field in Spokane, Washington; and from Washington to Santa Anna, California. From California, he was sent to Fort Stockton, Texas, where he is now stationed in Cadet Trainer school. He will complete work there in about 30 days and will go to another field for his advance flying course. W. L. was an employee of the First National bank before he entered the army. He transferred into the Air Corps several months ago.

Dispatch Covers The States

The Post Dispatch has followed me almost all over the United States and on two maneuvers, declared Travis Bankston in a letter to the editor this week. "It is the best friend I have; always cheers me up to read about the home town people. I hope it is possible for you to send it to me after I get on the other side," he said in closing. Travis was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant. His new address is: Sgt. Travis W. Bankston, Co. G, 46th Armed Inf. Regt., APO 255, Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Jungle Fighting Is Harder Than Fighting The Jap

Pvt. B. L. Donaldson, foster son of Mrs. B. F. Rogers, writes from New Guinea recently. "We have been in battle with the Japs but I was lucky and did not get hit. I did get the fever, however, and was in the hospital for a while. Am doing good now. The jungle is harder to fight than the Japs. I hope if Johnny goes overseas he doesn't come to the Southwest Pacific. Any place is better than here. I have a lot more pictures I will send you as soon as I can. Write real often and I will write as soon as I can. Tell everyone hello." B. L. is the son of the late Bill Donaldson. His address: Pvt. B. L. Donaldson, Co. K 127th Inf., APO 32, U. S. Army, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Price Manly Visits Parents

Pvt. Price Manly spent a three day pass in Post at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly. Price is in the Reproduction Supply Department of the Army and is stationed at Shepard Field, Wichita Falls.

Pvt. Jack Bishop Arrives At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Jack C. Bishop, Post, Texas, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering.

Aviation Cadet J. W. Stephens, Jr. Begins Third Period Of Training

Aviation Cadet Joseph W. Stephens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens was among the class of cadets who arrived at the Independence Army Flying School in Independence, Kansas, recently for the third—or basic stage of the aviation cadet flying training program.

A member of the cadet class scheduled to graduate in July with wings and appointments as flying officers, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and primary phases of the aviation cadet flight training program.

Southland Boys In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sokoll thought Charles, Jr. was somewhere in North Africa, but Tuesday he alighted from the bus and walked home. St. Sgt. Sokoll has been in foreign service for four months. He spent five or six days here.

Sunday morning Mrs. H. A. King went to meet the bus which brings her papers. She was surprised when her son, Babe, got off, and stayed until Monday afternoon. At Fort Sill he has had moving orders and he brought his extra luggage home, rather than mail it.

April 5th is Billy Basinger's moving date—from Florida to Kingman, Arizona. He hopes to come home soon.

Pfc. Bryce Meers of Freeport Texas now weighs 160 pounds.

Mrs. J. D. Chaffin of Pleasant Valley is the eleventh mother with three sons in service. Besides J. D., Jr., her sons, Wayne is in the Air Corps at Bryan, and Pfc. Tallie Chaffin is in the medical division of the air corps and is stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Edwards arrived this week for a ten day visit with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards. Bill is stationed in Van Dorn, Miss.

Southland News

Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Correspondent

The Junior play "Let Her Go, Gallager" was given Friday evening at the auditorium. The cast included: Billy George Kelley, Wesley Scott, Roderick Duff, Wallace Reed, Marilee Crisp, Nelda Smith, Allawame Bland, Roella Rankin, Letha Ann Russell. A between-acts radio skit was given by these Home Ec. girls: Wilma Wheeler, Annie Mae Voigt, Mildred and Doris Nelson, Virginia King, Olive Davies, Doris Beeker, Janie Morris and Frances Wilkins.

The class netted \$34.10 out of the play for their Junior-Senior banquet which they hope to have this year.

Mrs. Harvey Stotts was hired last week to teach in the Grade school here next year. Mrs. Stotts is now teaching at Barnum Springs and plans to move here as soon as school is out. Her husband is employed in a defense plant.

Mrs. H. C. White and daughter Mrs. Herman Irwin, accompanied Billy White to Lubbock Saturday where he secured employment.

Last Sunday, Clarence Voigt fell and broke one of the bones in his right arm. He was playing in a wagon at the home of his uncle, Walter Voigt.

Last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Cockrell of Pleasant Valley, a large crowd gathered to hear the violins, guitars and tenor banjos of ten musicians from Draw, Pleasant Valley, Morgan, Grassland and Hackberry. The regular weekly musical will be at Hackberry school house, Thursday, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spence and daughter of Seminole came Friday to spend several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence.

Mrs. Dicy Fry returned to her home in Winters Thursday after a two week's visit with her daughter Mrs. George Bahlman. Mr. Bahlman's sister, Miss Hilda, had just returned to Winters after visiting here.

Clarence Gene Jensen of Brownwood came last Sunday night to spend two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parker.

Ellery Lambright of Slaton came Saturday to spend a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, who recently returned from a fishing trip to South Texas.

Sunday was Linda Lee Davies' third birthday. Her dinner guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oats.

Mrs. Wendell Sanders and daughter, Sharon Lee, of Hackberry spent Friday with Mrs. Dan Siewert.

Le Roy Voigt arrived home this week after spending ten days visiting friends and relatives at Bartlett. Edmund Wilke left last Thursday for Bartlett.

Mrs. J. F. Pennell and daughter,

Miss Johnnie Mae, left Friday for their home in San Angelo. Wednesday, the visitors and Mrs. Donald Pennell and children, visited friends and relatives in Canyon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Mabry, of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester of Hackberry, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. C. White.

Vernon Giles Receives Promotion

Vernon W. Giles, son of Mrs. H. F. Giles was promoted to the rank of Corporal and is now stationed in Keesler.

Mrs. Imogene Jewel turned from a visit with in Crane and Rankin.

ENLIST IN THE—

Home Garden

PROGRAM

We Have A Big Stock Of . . .

Vegetable and Flower Seed

O. K. Food Store

OSCAR BOWEN

DOUBLE

Plant Performance

IN YOUR GARDEN



by letting us help you take care of your

GARDEN and FARM TOOLS

Wm. Zetzman

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Grow Your Own



But let us help you keep the Tools for Victory in Order

B. C. MANIS

BLACKSMITH SHOP



Get More Food From Your Victory Garden

Plenty of water on your growing vegetables means a bigger yield. Make sure your garden gets all the moisture it needs this spring and summer . . . regardless of weather conditions . . .


Sign Up Now For Special Irrigation Water Rate

Effective March 20 Through Sept. 20

This special rate offers a worthwhile saving to quantity users of water for irrigation purposes. Application for the rate must be made in writing at our office on or before April 20 and applicant must agree to remain on the rate for the full period set out above. Come in and see us about it today!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

PRODUCE MORE FOOD FOR VICTORY!



PEAS AND GUNS

Peas have gone to war. Our fighters, our allies and our own American homes are calling for greater and greater quantities of this vital protein food.

- 696 million cans packed in '41
- 840 million cans in '42
- even more in '43
- From the 1942 pack, America's 300

pea canners are furnishing 35% of their output to our armed forces and our allies. In the 1943 season it will be at least 50%.

More and more peas are needed to help feed the men behind the guns.

Every Victory Garden where peas are grown will help in the job of making the pea crop go 'round.

--- FOOD IS AMMUNITION ---

We Stand Ready To Serve Our Nation

First National Bank

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.

Announcement Tea To Honor Nell Stevens

Approaching marriage of Dixie Nell Stevens to Officer Woody Billings of Plains Army Flying Club Lubbock was told last night when her grand- Mrs. W. O. Stevens, en- with an informal tea. Wedding took place Wed- night at the Post Chapel 6 o'clock in the presence of the family and a friends.

Billings is the daughter of L. Sorcee and for the past been employed in Lub- Officer Billings in an at the SPAFS and his in North Field, Vermont. Stevens home which was of the announcement as beautifully decorated unusually decorative florn- gements. Blue delphinium roses graced the tea Normandy lace cloth the table and Dresden and silver table appoint- used. Mrs. R. Q. Pierce at the tea table. White removers extending from piece carried the names and Dixie" in gold and added effective note to the table.

Stevens greeted guests and them to the honoree. Sorcee, Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, Irene Rodgers.

Bride was dressed in a length winter white serge with red accessories. Friends from Lubbock during the receiving hours.

AM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Often will preach at the hour on April 11 at the of Christ at Graham, it on today. The public to hear the Gospel mes- at that time. —Reporter

and Mrs. Charlie Brown and were guests of Abilene for the weekend.

Southland Conducts O. E. S. Friendship Night Monday

Mrs. T. H. Bernard and Mrs. Carl O. Stewart of Lubbock, two grand officers, were present at a traditional Friendship Night program sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star Monday at the Masonic Hall, with an attendance of fifty persons.

A tribute to our Service Flag was read by Mrs. C. W. Dean.

A beautiful program on Friendship was given after the chapter room was proclaimed a "Temple of Friendship." Each guest was presented with a Key, that they might wander through the rooms of the Temple when ever they desired. Those having part in the program were: Loniie Collinsworth, Mesdames Hub Haire, Jack Cook, Mary Edwards, Sam Martin and Glen Smallwood, with Mrs. H. V. Wheeler accompanying Mrs. Agnes Collinsworth in songs.

Representatives of Chapters included those from Snyder, Pecos, Slaton, and Lubbock.

The hall was decorated with pot plants and yellow flowers. After the program coffee and individual cakes, with the word "Friendship" written across the top, was served. —Reporter

Meeting Hour Of W M U Changed For Summer Months

The hour of meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church has been changed from 3:00 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock p. m., according to Mrs. A. W. Bouchier, Bible study chairman. The hour has been changed only for the summer months.

Regular Bible study will be held next Monday. The lesson will be based on the first chapter of II Samuel.

All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. V. Bearden transacted business in Lubbock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frankie Baldwin Is Hostess To Club At Graham Chapel

The Graham Homemakers club met on Thursday afternoon, April 1, with Mrs. Frankie Baldwin.

We had nine members and three visitors present.

The program committee had a very interesting program. They were assisted by Mrs. Ruth Pettyjohn.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mae Norman in an all day meeting on April 15. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, also their thimble and some Easter eggs as we will have an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Mae Norman, Minnie Wright, Naomi Norman, Iris McMahan, Mae Gossett, Berniece Propst, Nettie Seay, Lola Peel, and the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. Ruth Pettyjohn of Davidson, Oklahoma, Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. F. C. Landon. —Reporter

Mrs. Robert Johnson Complimented With Gift Shower Friday

Mrs. Robert Johnson, who before her marriage recently was Miss Faydell Edwards, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower on last Friday night. Mrs. Frank Nease, Mrs. Ashley Lawson, Mrs. Surman Clark and Mrs. J. E. Parker were hostesses for the affair at the home of Mrs. Nease.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by the hostesses who entered bearing the gaily wrapped packages as Ed Lawrence Robertson gave a bugle fanfare announcing their entrance. Mrs. Ashley Lawson played "Here Comes the Bride" as a piano number to give emphasis to the bridal theme.

After the lovely gifts were opened and inspected, the hostesses served delicious individual decorated cakes and orange punch to approximately 30 guests.

Many friends sent gifts who were unable to attend the party.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club will not meet this week, according to a notice issued by the president of the club on Monday.

Mrs. Jack Burrus visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berns in Beverly Hills, California, en- route home from California last week. Mrs. Berns will be remembered as Miss Edra Sartin.

Birthday Party Given For Gene Young On Monday

On Monday afternoon, April 5, Gene Young celebrated his fifth birthday with a party given in his honor by his mother Mrs. B. E. Young.

Games were played in the back yard, gifts were unwrapped, and the guests were served ice cream and birthday cake, after the five candles had been blown out.

The guests were: Rosemary Lawson, Frances Dietrich, Dona Kay Kennedy, Carolyn Ann Hudson, Jack Benny Redman, Danny Cokerum, Denman Mullins, the honoree, and Mrs. Raymond Redman.

Mrs. Harold Stotts Complimented By Friends Recently

Mrs. Harold Stotts was complimented recently by a group of friends with a lovely gift shower. Gifts were presented in a very informal manner and the entire gesture was a complete surprise to Mrs. Stotts. A number of close friends participated in the event but many were not able to be with the honoree when the gifts were presented.

GUY N. WOOD IS CONDUCTING MEETING AT GRASSLAND

Guy N. Wood is conducting a meeting in Grassland at the Grassland Church of Christ. The meeting opened last Thursday and will close tonight. Minister Woods is well known here and has a wide following at meetings in this county. He is now an evangelist for the church but was several years ago associated with the local church in Post.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE PLANNED BY THE POST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

An Easter Sunrise service will be held at the First Christian church, it was announced today by members of the arrangements committee.

The service has become a tradition with the church and many people in the town look forward to attending the beautiful service each year. Program plans are now underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and children were guests of Mr. Redman's brother and family in Amarillo last week end.

Elmer Long Home Scene Of Lovely Party Wednesday

Mrs. Acey Casey and Mrs. Elmer Long were hostesses on Friday night with a delightful party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long when they entertained for Mrs. Floice Drake who left this week to make her home in Lubbock.

Tables were arranged for games of "42" and places for 12 players were marked by cleverly designed tally cards. In the games, high score prizes went to Mrs. Acey Casey and Mr. Elmer Long; and low score prizes were awarded to Mr. Acey Casey and Mrs. Macey Casey.

After refreshments of pie and coffee were served, Mrs. Drake was presented with many lovely gifts from the group of friends present.

The guest list included in addition to the honoree, Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Young, Acey Casey, Dick Allen, Miss Doris Clark.

Mrs. Floice Drake Complimented With Party Recently

Mrs. Floice Drake who left this week to make her home in Lubbock was complimented with a farewell party on last Wednesday night when Mrs. H. F. Giles and Mrs. C. Brown entertained with a "42" party at the Giles home. Informality was the keynote of the occasion and added interest was given to the games as all players were seated at the long dining table. Each player watched with eagerness his turn to play and lively interest was thus given to each game.

Spring flower motif was stressed in game appointments and a delicious salad course of whipped jello salad, butter wafers, potato chips, olives and cakes was served to the honoree, Messrs. and Mmes. B. J. Edwards, F. I. Bailey, Mrs. Ned Rector, Mrs. Raymond Young, Mr. Giles, and Mrs. Williamson.

At the conclusion of the games friends presented Mrs. Drake with a shower of lovely gifts.

Birthday Party Given In Honor Of Mrs. C. Walden

Mrs. Charles Walden was complimented with a surprise birthday dinner by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Woods, last Thursday night.

An Easter theme was stressed in party appointments and place cards were attractive Easter bunnies holding baskets of candies. A lovely birthday cake was the focal point of interest on the beautifully arranged dinner table. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Well- don Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. WIM Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

A fitting climax to the party was the arrival of Charles Walden, Jr. from Goodfellow Field.

Husband of Post Girl Has Emergency Operation

An emergency operation was performed Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. on Pvt. Robert Johnson in the Army hospital at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He became suddenly ill in the afternoon and his wife, Faydell Edwards Johnson, who was visiting him there called a physician at the field. An operation for appendicitis was performed. Mrs. Johnson who had gone for a visit last week end returned home on Tuesday morning but plans to return this week end.

Freda Gerner, Mrs. Ben Smith, Miss Doris Faye Kirkendoll spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M., where they visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Smith visited her daughter, Laura Bell, who is an employee of the Western Union Telegraph office in Clovis.

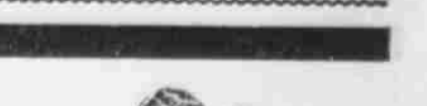
Buy a War Bond TODAY!

CARD OF THANKS

At a time when the sympathy and helpfulness of friends meant so much, you proved your friendship in a most wonderful way and it is very deeply appreciated.

Miss Lucile Meador
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meador
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meador

Mrs. Lewis Murray and three children of Tahoka spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles.



Dependable PRESCRIPTIONS

Your doctor puts years of experience into his diagnosis of your illness. When he writes a prescription, be sure you have it filled here, where years of pharmaceutical experience assure you it will be dependably filled. Be sure. Be safe!

Warren's DRUG STORE
508 WARREN, OWNER
PHONE 200
POST, TEXAS

Herrung's Loose Talk can cost Lives!



"...sails tonight, world's biggest, packed with troops...Berlin waiting"

Keep it under your STETSON



Stetson "Flaxton" — America's most popular hat... new edge, narrow band, spring light-weight felt. Now made by the exclusive Stetson Vito-Felt Process...\$5.95. ©1943 U. S. Pat. Off.

Power's Food Store

INDORSES THE FOOD PROGRAM SUGGESTED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT... IT IS DESIGNED AS A ---

RECIPE FOR VICTORY

We Suggest You Buy Your Fruit Jars, Tin Cans, Caps, Lids and Etc. NOW! —These Items, Like Many Others May Not Be Available In The Future.

--- :: ---

We have a complete stock of Bulk and Packaged Garden Seed ... Also Onion Plants

Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs

Herrung's Gardeners

Strike Pay Dirt...

This year your family garden will be a great deal more than a hobby... it will be an important item in the all-out VICTORY GARDEN PROGRAM —So put

An Accent On Comfort... WITH SUITABLE CLOTHES!

The coverall as illustrated --- \$5.49



Mrs. Lee Byrd and daughter, Mrs. Charles Benson, left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to spend several days. Mrs. Byrd will undergo medical treatment while there.

Fred Slatter of Long Beach, Calif., was visiting home folks here this week.

Mrs. W. S. Duckworth was a Lubbock visitor on Tuesday.

Garden Hints

Inquiries relative to gardens are pouring into the office of County Agent Wallace Kimbrough. Many persons who have never planted a garden before are eager to do so now but do not have the remotest idea of how or what to plant.

Garden plots on this page are recommended for study. One is for a garden 20 by 40 feet, one is for a small garden 10 by 20 feet, and the other is for a farm garden plot 100 by 100 feet. The charts give in related facts and figures the other information a person should have in order to carry mere planning down to ground level.

A list of vegetables that can be grown successfully in this immediate area has been prepared for those persons who are in need of such information. All of these, depending on seasonal rains, will need additional irrigation for the best results. Out of a long list of vegetables that can be raised in this territory the following are recommended as desirable.

English Peas—Inoculate seed and plant 2 inches deep in heavily manured soil. For West Texas plant Little Marvel or Thomas Laxton. Moisture is essential. Unless there is ample moisture from rainfall or irrigation, do not plant peas.

Cabbage—Plenty of manure makes a good cabbage crop. Grow from seed in hotbed 4-6 weeks before setting in garden, or get plants from seed stores. Set plants 12 in. apart, using Wakefield or Copenhagen Market variety.

Beets—When 2-3 inches high, thin to a spacing of 3 inches apart. Fill in skips in rows by transplanting from thinned plants. Use Detroit Dark Red or Crosby's Egyptian varieties.

Carrots—If first planting does not make a good stand, don't dig up the whole row but replant the skips with more seed. Use Centenary or Danver's Half Long variety.

Lettuce—To make lettuce head, use the New York or Los Angeles heading varieties; plant early, and thin plants to 6 inches apart when 2 inches high. Plant Black Seeded Simpson leaf lettuce in April for summer use.

Mustard—Plant several times in the spring; not much at one time; it is tenderest and best at 3 to 4 weeks after planting. Use Tendergreen or Southern Curled variety.

Onions—Plants bought at seed stores are usually the Bermuda or Grano varieties. Sweet Spanish is a better keeper but hotter than Bermuda.

Irish Potatoes—Bliss Triumph is best for early "new" potatoes; Katahdin is the best baking potato and the best for storage. Plant when danger of heavy frost is about over. Cut potatoes into seed

A FARM GARDEN

Plant this part in late winter:

English peas—1 pt.
Cabbage—100 plants.
Beets—2 oz.
Carrots—1 oz.
Lettuce (heading) ¼ oz.
Mustard—1 oz.
Spinach—1 oz.
Onions—600 plants (2 rows)
Irish potatoes—5 rows (40 lbs. seed will yield 400 lbs. potatoes).

Plant this part when danger of frost is over:

Green Beans—3 pints (3 rows)
Lima Beans—2 pints (2 rows)
Lettuce (leaf) ¼ oz.
Radish, ½ oz. 20 ft. Parsley, ½ oz. 10 ft.
Mustard, 3 oz. 70 ft.
Pepper—12 plants Eggplant—25 plants
Okra—1 oz.

Plant in rows 3 feet apart

Plant rows 4' apart

Cucumbers—1 oz.
Yellow Squash—½ oz. Fordhook—½ oz.
Tomatoes—100 plants (3 rows)
Sweet Corn—¾ lb. (3 rows)

Beets Detroit Dark Red	Onions Bermuda
Lettuce New York (head) Simpson (leaf)	Mustard Tendergreen Southern Curled
Carrots Chantenay or Danvers H. Long	Spinach Bloomsdale Savoy

(Plant this half of the garden after frost danger is over)

Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Tomatoes—7 plants Pritchard, Marglobe, Rutgers or Porter

Beets—Det. Dark Red or Crosby Egyptian
Carrots—Chantenay or Danv. Half Long
Carrots—Chantenay or Danv. Half Long
Lettuce—N. Y. (head) Simpson (leaf)
Parsley—M. Curled Radish—Scarlet Gl.
Mustard—Tendergreen or Southern Curled
Onions — Bermuda
Onions — Bermuda
Cabbage—Copenhagen Market
Spinach—Bloomsdale Savoy
Lima Beans—Henderson's Bush
Lima Beans—Henderson's Bush
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod
Eggplant—Fla. Highbush Pepper—Cal. W.
Okra—White Velvet
Squash—Yellow Crookneck
Squash—Yellow Crookneck
Tomatoes—Pritchard, Marglobe or Porter
Tomatoes—Pritchard, Marglobe or Porter



Knowing How Is The Big Half of Every GARDEN OPERATION

Start right and the rest is easy . . .

A prerequisite to doing the job right is to have not only the right information on How and What To Plant but the right Clothes to Wear . . .

Prize Winning Garden Clothes . . .

- Comfortable Slack Suits
- Cotton Dresses
- Straw Hats
- Cotton Hose and Anklets
- Yard Goods . . . Suitable for making easy, comfortable fitting slacks
- Garden Shoes

HAW'S DRY GOODS

TAKE CARE OF YOUR GARDEN TOOLS

No Priorities For Garden Tools. So Take Care of Those You Have Is Suggestion Of Dealers

Today the supply of tools is limited because we must have fighting tools. In order that you may preserve what you have Post merchants who carry garden implements suggest that you take care of your tools in order that the few on hand may be bought by those who are in need.

Keep them clean, if you want to get the most out of them. That doesn't mean just kick clods from between the tines of the fork or pull weeds out. It means wipe or pull or scrape all dirt from all tools, especially the fine cutting tools, after each use. An oily rag should always be handy.

Keep them sharp: This is where the file comes in. Use it to edge all tools and frequently. Follow the original bevel angle.

Store them carefully—Store in a dry place, not just away from the rain and dampness and night dews. Rust ranks next to dirt in slowing up the work of your tools. A dirty, rusty spade is not just a tool to be ashamed of. It takes 50 percent more muscle to operate than a clean one. Most of

your tools can be hung up if you provide the right pegs and hooks, so hang each in its place. It will always be convenient and its edge will not run any risk of getting nicked.

Protect your water hose, give it the gentlest of care. Keep it on a rack, in a cool, dark place.

Use all tools properly.

Whatever your garden arsenal, take care of it. Its got to last for the duration.

VICTORY GARDEN BULLETINS ARE AVAILABLE

Congressman George Mahon has government bulletins are now available on Victory Gardens. Mr. Mahon will gladly forward copies of bulletins to those who write him at Washington, D. C. These bulletins will be of use to both farmers and townspeople.

Other bulletins available are: Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables, 1371 F; Vegetable Seed Treatments, 1862 F; The City Home Garden, 1044 F.

pieces half as large as a hen egg; plant 14 in. apart in 3 to 4 ft. rows. In areas where commercial fertilizer can be used effectively, apply 5 to 8 lbs. per 100 ft. of row. Eight pounds of seed potatoes will plant a 100 ft. row.

Green Beans—Plant twice—first planting when all danger of frost is over, and second planting three or four weeks later. Inoculate seed with nitrogen bacteria (available at seed stores) to stimulate early growth. Place seed in fruit jar or glass with the dust, shake well until seed are coated, then plant. Stringless Green Pod or Refugee are good varieties.

Lima Beans—Should not be planted until soil is thoroughly warm. Florida Speckled (pole) is a good variety to plant near a fence to climb on. Plants should be 4 in. apart in the row. Henderson's Bush lima is a good bush variety to use.

Okra—Do not plant until the ground is warm and danger of frost is over. Thin plants to 2 in. apart in row. Harvest before pods get large and tough.

Tomatoes, Pepper and Eggplant—Set plants to 3 ft apart. Tomatoes should be pruned and staked to save space and for earlier production. Eggplant will not stand even light frosts nor long periods of cloudy weather.

Sweet Corn—Ioana, a yellow deep grained variety is outstanding in quality and hardiness. Plant as soon as frost danger is over, using 1-4 lb. seed for 100 feet of row. Thin plants to 16 in. apart in row when about a foot of growth has been made.

Squash—Yellow Crookneck is preferable to the white variety, because of higher vitamin content. Plant seed 2 feet apart. Harvest regularly for continued production. Fordhook squash will mature later than the Yellow Crookneck and can be kept in storage during late summer and fall.

Cucumbers—Make several plantings at different dates. A spell of dry weather will kill the pollen on blooming vines so that they will set little or no fruit. If you have other vines ahead or behind in blooming season, you won't miss out altogether.

Yellow Tomatoes—Small and large, are no longer in the novelty class. Use them for salads, preserves and juice that is as decorative as it is delicious.

FOOD . . .

Is Your First Defense

SELECT IT CAREFULLY
PREPARE IT CORRECTLY
COOK IT PROPERLY
SERVE IT PROMPTLY

DO NOT WASTE IT!

YOUR waste kitchen fats are needed to make glycerine for explosives. Save your waste fats until you have a pound, then sell it to your butcher.

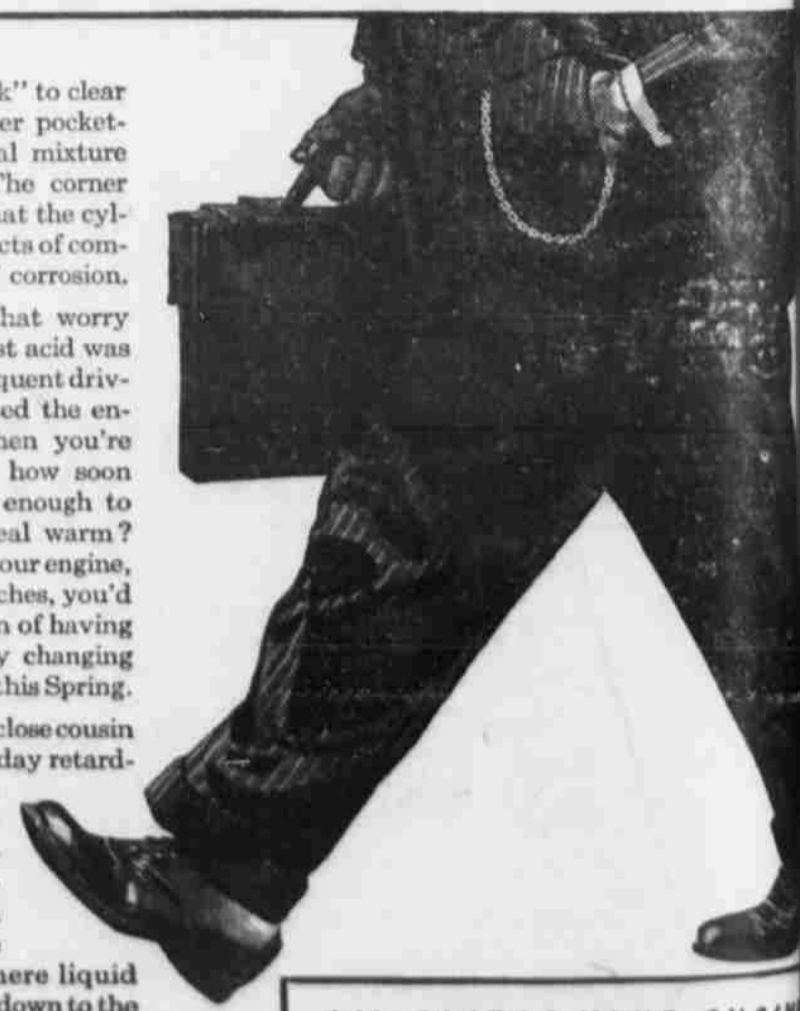
West Texas Gas Company

Ignition key in your pocket—ACID locked in your engine

YOU CAN'T "pull the cork" to clear out every cylinder after pocketing that key. A chemical mixture always lingers inside. The corner druggist would tell you that the cylinders hold the acid products of combustion...the makings of corrosion.

You didn't have all that worry heretofore, when the worst acid was chased out by fast and frequent driving that thoroughly heated the engine. Now however, when you're counting every coupon, how soon will it be till you drive enough to make the engine stay real warm? Meanwhile, with acid in your engine, as it stands for long stretches, you'd better take the precaution of having its insides OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring.

OIL-PLATING is really a close cousin of platings you see every day retard corrosion. Conoco Nth oil—at a popular price—includes the costly synthetic that makes OIL-PLATING come between acids and inner engine surfaces. Unlike any mere liquid lubricant, ready to drain down to the crankcase promptly, OIL-PLATING tends to stay at its topmost point in your inactive engine, keeping up strong interference against acid attack on inner parts that can't always be replaced these days. The simple key to OIL-PLATING is Conoco Nth oil for your needed Spring change—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today. Continental Oil Co.



OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

CONOCO IVEN CLARY
Washing - Greasing - Batteries - Mufflers - Tail Pipe
PHONE 26



The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and

building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities — Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

ADAMS SHOE SHOP

AMERICAN CAFE

Wilf Scarborough

ROY BAKER'S RED & WHITE

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

CARMICHAEL'S VARIETY STORE

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

GEO. DOUGHTY HARDWARE CO.

FRY FEED & HATCHERY

GARZA CAFE

Mrs. C. H. Elliott

GARZA CO-OP ASSOCIATION

GRAEBER ON THE CORNER

GREENFIELD HARDWARE CO.

GREENFIELD SERVICE STATION

GULF GARAGE - - S. R. RECTOR

HAMILTON DRUG STORE

HI-WAY GROCERY

Mrs. O. V. McMahan, Owner

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

HUNDLEY'S CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR

CLYDE HUNDLEY'S GROCERY

HAWES DRY GOODS & VARIETY

CLINT HERRING DRY GOODS

IMOGENE'S DINING ROOM

DELLA JUSTICE'S SHOP

N. J. LANOTTE FURNITURE

MASON & COMPANY

B. C. MANIS BLACKSMITH SHOP

PARKER'S BAKERY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

POST FEED & FUEL CO.

POST WRECKING SHOP

THE POST DISPATCH

EARL ROGERS FEED STORE

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. M. WALDEN

WILKIRSON LUMBER CO.

ZETZMAN'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

GARZA THEATRE

BENNIE SORGEE

R. H. COLLIER DRUG CO.

ARBETH'S BEAUTY SHOP

W. O. THAXTON

CONOCO SERVICE STATION

ARTCRAFT STUDIO

POWER'S FOOD STORE

STAR SERVICE STATION

LIGHTEST VOTE IN HISTORY CAST IN CITY ELECTIONS

The lightest vote in many, many years was cast during the city and trustee elections held in Post last Saturday and Tuesday of this week. Seventeen votes were cast in the school trustee election and 24 were cast in the city election. For the first time since he has been holding elections no names were scratched, declared J. T. Curb. Mr. Curb has been holding elections for a quarter of a century.

Walter Hyde was re-elected mayor, T. R. Greenfield and J. A. Stallings were re-elected commissioners.

In the school election Ashley Lawson, Bennie Sogor and King Bingham were re-elected.

Miss Catherine Royalty of Lubbock and former school teacher in Post, accompanied by Miss Lovie Beavers of Seagraves, spent the weekend in Post with Mrs. Eddie Warren.

Buddie Williams Now In Grand Rapids, Michigan

Buddie Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, received his appointment as aviation cadet recently and was transferred to Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is enrolled in the School of Meteorology. Buddie finished his four weeks basic training at Basec Raton in Florida. He will be in Grand Rapids for several weeks. He is due home about June 12 for a visit.

SOUTHLAND HOLDS CITY-SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 3

In the city and school election held Saturday in Southland, R. O. Rankin was chosen mayor. Donald Pennell, Herbert Dunn, Sampson Gilliland, M. A. Truelock and Ed Martin were elected councilmen and W. M. Weaver, city marshal, August Becker and H. V. Wheeler were re-elected as school trustees.

Buy a War Bond TODAY!

"Stand By For Action" At Garza Sunday - Monday

Battle and high adventure on the high seas, the exploits of a gallant old destroyer and her crew on convoy duty under fire in the Pacific, provide thrills galore, amid which comedy is mingled, in "Stand By For Action," which shows Saturday night 11:30, Sunday and Monday at the Garza. The picture presents Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy as naval heroes, amid fights with enemy aircraft, rescues, and attack on a battleship under a smoke screen.

Taylor plays a young lieutenant assigned with an older officer, played by Donlevy, to a commissioned destroyer. They are assigned to guard a convoy, and amid amazing adventures, including the rescue of twenty babies in drifting lifeboats (which forces all hands to turn amateur nurse-maids) bring their charge safely to port. Laughton plays an American admiral, and his address to the men on the destroyer, with its tribute to John Paul Jones, is an inspiring moment in the thrill-packed production.

ABOUT THAT GARDEN—

(Continued From Front Page) attack and keep at it, especially after a rainstorm, when previous applications will have been washed off. It's easier in the long run.

To Avoid Resowing: The larger, fleshier seeds—lima bean, pole bean, pumpkin, and so on—should be put in with care. Put in bean seeds one by one about two inches apart in the drill, with the eye downward, and you'll get much better germination than if you just scatter broadside.

Stagger Your Planting: There are many tricks to making every inch count. Four 18-foot rows of carrots will supply more bunches than you can shake a stick at, and if you stagger their maturing by seeding one row as soon as the ground is mellow and works easily, and other rows, 15, 30, and 45 days later, you should have enough for the whole summer.

Use all the space in each row. If your early beets, for example, come up irregularly, transplant lettuce, cabbage or cauliflower into the open spaces. A mixed row looks trimmer than one half bald—and produces more.

Sweet corn is a space consumer. Make the most of your space by putting lettuce, spinach and radishes between the hills during the early weeks.

One neighbor of mine, who has what he calls a fat man's garden, has space economy down to a science. When he puts in his onion sets, he sows onion seed between the spaces so that even those two-inch distances shall be used. He thins the row out by eating the seedlings when they're large enough.

SECOND WAR LOAN—

(Continued From Front Page) mitted. Marshall Mason is director of the War Bond committee. The welding of the two committees is a natural development to provide leadership in a drive of such magnitude.

If the people of Garza county, and every county and town in the nation, are to meet their full measure of responsibility, they must loan their government every cent not needed for essentials of living—and we have to revise downward our ideas about what are essentials. If our boys can give their lives, we can and will give our money.

In the next three weeks Garza citizens will be visited by a member of the War Finance committee so don't quibble about giving. Don't shilly-shally and debate. Dig down into your pockets and root those dollars out of the dark and invest them in this Second War Loan.

Read the page ad in this issue that explains the series of bonds to be offered. The ad was sponsored by Post merchants.

RAISE FOOD FOR VICTORY—

(Continued From Front Page) for their own welfare but as a patriotic service. With this thought in mind Post merchants have entered into the theme of the garden edition with well planned promotional ads stressing Victory Gardens. Many of these merchants do not have garden merchandise to sell and those who do are unable to get large supplies to sell due to the demands on the War Front—but as always these merchants are cooperating in a program that they feel will benefit the town and the surrounding communities. Read their ads. These merchants stand ready to serve.

Victory Gardens are a war necessity—so plant the seeds of Victory in your own back yard.

Buy a War Bond TODAY!

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
First insertion, 2c per word; subsequent insertions, 1c per word. No ad taken for less than 25c, cash in advance.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and garages, reasonable prices—phone 252J—Colonial Apartments. b
FOR RENT— Building for rent, formerly known as the Graves Studio. Could be used for dwelling or business. Contact Ollie Weakley at the First National Bank. 1tp

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished bed room. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 194J. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. 1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— House in North Post. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE— House, all household goods, chickens, fence. Two blocks south of Ice House. See Mrs. Tessa Smith. 1tp

FOR SALE— Five room house in north Post, 60 ft. front. See J. A. Taylor, Box 363, Post. 1tp

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Good Straight Run Gasoline For Sale at 11c per gallon in your barrel at S. Caprito Refinery, Post, Texas. 1f

FOR SALE— 12 or 15 bred gilts, Poland China, OICs and mixed Durock & Hampshire, one young OIC boar. Reasonable price. See Ned Rector, Double U Co. 1tc

FOR SALE— WEAINING PIGS! See Luthur Lesly, Route 1, Post, Texas. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST— Fur coat, between Post and Justiceburg on March 26th. Notify Mrs. W. H. Gillem, Route 1, Big Spring, Texas. Liberal reward. 4tp

FOR TRADE— Electric Refrigerator for Electrolux, oil or gas burner. See Billie Baker at Packinghouse Market. 2tp

LOST CATTLE— A few yearling calves, branded WF connected, and 77. Notify W. B. Franklin, Box 623, Post, Reward. 1f

MONEY TO LOAN
—See—
M. J. MALOUF

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED— General housekeeping work, reasonable pay. Two miles from Post on Star Route. J. Q. Jenkins. 4tp

NOTICE— I am in the market to buy 1941 and 1942 high grade cotton contracts. S. L. Browning Post, Texas. 4tp

Clint Herring transacted business in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

HOE AND SOW



Home Manned Gardens have soared in importance. Incentives for growing a VICTORY GARDEN are:

Lowered Costs of Food. Knowledge of Doing Our Part and Feeling That We Are Growing

Food For Victory

Complete Stock—
HESS - LeGEARS and
GLOBE

Stock Remedies

Globe Serums and
Vaccines

Carbolineum
Gallon \$1.35

Stock Dip
At Barrel Prices!

**HAMILTON
DRUG**

POST HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Hazel Cash, Reporter

Being short, with black wavy hair, he has a pleasing personality. He was born October 10, 1927, in Post. At the age of 7 he moved to Big Spring where he lived for six months, moved back to Post and has lived here ever since. He is a member of the Sophomore class. He is very studious and works hard. Who is he?
(Last week's personality was Hugh Templeton).

Events to Come: The Sophomore class is going to present two one act plays the latter part of April. They are "Wildcat Willie Buys A Bond" and "Boy Meets Family." The first play is more on the side of a dramatic play while the last one is a comedy. They chose the characters this week so they are starting to work on it. I'm sure the plays are going to be good so we are all looking forward to them.

In case some of you Post High students have not noticed there are just 23 days until the doors of the school close for summer vacation and you will be free to have a good time for three months and to help "Uncle Sam" cultivate his victory gardens.

How about some jokes?
Mr. Bearden: "How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?"

Gloria Tuffing: "I entered it under the heading of 'Prophet and Lost.'"

Punk Peel: "Professor Klatt, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"
Prof. Klatt: "Rabbits do not bark."

Punk: "This biology book is wrong then. It says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark?"

Please all you levelorn send me your troubles for I will be glad to tell you what to do about them. Just send them to Elviry Moore, Post, Texas.

Everybody remember to buy War Stamps and Bonds every day. They are on sale in the hall at school every morning before school and you can get them at

AF & A
POST LODGE No. 12
Regular Meeting 2nd Thursday Each Month.
DR. B. E. YOUNG
DENTIST
—X-RAY—
Office in Double U Building
Telephone - - - 13

Hoe And Sow
for
VICTORY

The one big thing you can do to help your self and everyone else get enough food is to plant a Victory Garden . . . The present food shortage is no laughing matter, as the people of Greece can tell you. But we are lucky; there are no invading troops in America to trample and destroy our gardens before they have reached maturity.

Be wise! Plant a Victory Garden for your own use in order that our farmers' crops may be used to feed our troops and allies.

GRAEBER

"ON THE CORNER AND ON THE SQUARE"

Help Some Nurse Help
The Boys In Service . . .

SEE
Nurse's Relief Fund Play
"Corney Slips One Over"
Junior Culture Club Presentation

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 - 8:30 P. M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission—Adults 30c - - Children 15c

GARZA-- WEEK OF
April 9 - 15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY — April 9 - 10

FRANKENSTEIN
meets
THE WOLF MAN

ILONA PATRIC MASSEY KNOWLES
BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
LON CHANEY

Hop-A-Long Cassidy
"UNDERCOVER MAN"

Chapter 2
"JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

Taylor • Laughton • Donlevy
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

with BRENNAN

SAT. NITE 11:30
SUNDAY — April 10-11-12
MONDAY —

GET HEP TO LOVE

with IAN TRAZER ROBERT PAIGE
GLORIA JEAN DONALD O'CONNOR

Play
"W A H O O"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — April 14 - 15

TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S
Shadow of a Doubt
with MACDONALD CAREY

PLUS POINT RATIONING U. S. A. PLUS

AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS

HOW DOES IT AFFECT YOU? MEAT
VICTORY GARDEN
THE MARCH OF TIME

There's Something About A **GARDEN**

There's something about a garden that puts the turbulent world in its place. A garden seems to smooth the wrinkles right out of your mind and make muddled, mundane problems unimportant in comparison with small green leaves, unfolding stickily, or the mystery that's buried in the heart of a furled bud.

There's something about a garden—but it's not just a matter of soil and seeds. There's more to it than ever appears on the surface. A garden is an integral portion of home, and like every part of home, it doesn't just come about. It is made. It requires the work of hands and hearts and heads. It requires a special set of facts—a gratifying fund of information best acquired the hard way, by experience.

There's something about a garden that's satisfying as few other things in life are satisfying—something that makes as simple a matter as laying waste the weeds and digging out the crab grass a kind of spiritual victory. Something, too, that rejuvenates both mind and muscle. Did you ever notice how people who love and work with gardens never seem to grow old and crochety?

There's something about a garden, all right.

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Company