

# The Post Dispatch



VOLUME XVII POST, TEXAS "OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST" THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 "THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS" NUMBER 6

## LAST RITES FOR FORMER POST MAN HELD HERE

V. H. Thompson Dies Thursday At Home Of Son At Plainview

Funeral rites for V. H. Thompson of Plainview were held at the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. H. G. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist church of Slaton, officiating. Rev. Gordon was assisted by Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the local church. Miss Mae Weakley was in charge of the music.

Mr. Thompson died on January 7, 1943 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thompson with whom he had made his home for fourteen years. He had been in poor health about one month. He was born on May 20, 1867 and came to Post in 1920 where he was engaged in farming for a number of years. He was a member of the Methodist church and held membership in the Woodman of the World lodge. While living here he was identified with many civic and church projects and gave support to all worthwhile enterprises.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters: Carter Thompson of Amarillo and Phil Thompson of Plainview and Mrs. Beulah Thompson Abler of Amarillo and Miss Sybil Thompson of Alexandria, Arkansas. All four children were here for the funeral and accompanying them were Mrs. Carter Thompson, Mrs. Phil Thompson and Mr. Joe Abler. Two grandchildren also survive, Adele Thompson of Amarillo and Philip Thompson of Plainview.

Pall bearers were Ray Smith, Ollie Weakley, Lee Bowen, Raymond Redman, Walter Clark and Rex Everett.

A host of friends from Plainview, Amarillo and this city attended the funeral and a lovely floral offering was presented.

Interment was made in Terrace cemetery by the grave-side of Mrs. Thompson who died in January 1920. Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview had charge of the burial service.

## Deadline On Rationed Items Announced

Reminder of several important deadlines in the rationing program was given today by Lubbock district officials of the Office of Price Administration.

Jan. 15 will be the final date for registration with county war price and rationing boards for war ration book one, which the consumer must have before obtaining war ration book two which will be used in the near future. Although most persons already have the first book, there are some late registrants, largely persons who eat most of their meals out and have had no need for ration book one so long as its only use was buying sugar and coffee.

Deadlines for first tire inspections in the mileage rationing program are Jan. 15 for commercial vehicles and Jan. 31 for passenger cars.

District officials urged motorists to avoid unnecessary rush at the end of the month by getting inspections immediately. Officially designated OPA inspectors are located in every community. Neither gasoline ration books nor tires will be issued in the future to motorists who do not meet the inspection deadline.

Other dates were listed as follows:

Jan. 21—Last date for using No. 3 coupons in "A" mileage rationing books. No. 4 coupons will become valid Jan. 22.

Jan. 31—Last date for issuance (Continued On Back Page, Col. 4)

## Moves To Lubbock

Mrs. Kate Davis who has had charge of the local State Department of Welfare office accepted a position at the Lubbock Army Flying School last Friday and moved to Lubbock Sunday accompanied by her daughter Vera Nell. Her new duties began Monday.

The office here is closed temporarily but it is understood that it will be opened part-time in the very near future.

## High Explosive Shell Injures Southland Man

Private Henry M. King, 23, son of Harry A. King of Southland, was reported injured Tuesday at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, when a 75-millimeter high explosive dropped short of its target and landed directly on a wooden range guard but near where the Southland youth was standing.

Another field artilleryman, Pvt. John L. Bills, 18, of Greenfield Center, N. Y., was struck by shell fragments as he rested in the small building. His condition was described as critical.

A board was appointed to investigate the accident, which officers theorized might have been caused by defective ammunition, reports revealed.

## Junior Red Cross Members Need Work Materials

An appeal is being made to women of Post to help supply needed materials for Junior Red Cross projects under way at the Post Grade and High schools. Miss Mary Ruth Haggard, director of the Junior Red Cross activity program, says that all old or fairly new magazines can be used. From these magazines jokes and cartoons can be clipped to make up joke and cartoon scrap books for the army, navy and marine hospitals. Book length novels from these magazines will be bound into book form as there is a big demand for reading materials in all hospitals. Women who have magazines are urged to get in touch with Miss Haggard at the grade school or Miss Memphis Porter at the High school or to bring magazines to either building.

There is also a need for crossword puzzles. Many persons have stacks of old newspapers that feature puzzles and many have crossword puzzle books. Soldiers can pass away many long hours with puzzles so those who have puzzles are asked to donate them to the Junior Red Cross. These puzzles are mounted on boards or put in book form for the convenience of the boys in the hospitals.

Writing boards and scrap books and book-length novels made before the holidays were sent to Red Cross headquarters and were distributed where needed. Miss Haggard asserted. Plans are being formed now to double the amount of items, she said.

## Lunch Room Opened In Close City School By Parents-Teachers

The Close City school lunch room opened this week and results so far are very gratifying, members of the P-TA, sponsoring organization, declared. Forty-one students and teachers patronized the room and reported excellent meals. It is hoped that all school children will patronize the lunch room before long, association members asserted.

The sponsoring organization spent time, money and much effort to establish the room and wish to thank all persons who helped in the entertainments given at the school house to make money for the project; those who contributed scrap iron in the drive, the proceeds of which went to establishing the lunch room; and those who sent in contributions. They also wish to thank those persons who helped with the carpentry and general work in fixing the room; and Mason and Company and Higginbotham-Bartlett Company for their assistance.

In order to keep the project in operation the association plans to continue to sell scrap iron. All persons in the community are asked to contribute their scrap to the lunch room.

## SOUTHLAND HATCHERY OPENING DELAYED

Southland's co-operative hatchery will not begin operation this week as scheduled because of delay in getting fuel to operate the equipment, according to information given the Dispatch.

Operators of the hatchery expect to complete arrangements for opening within the next few weeks.

## 1943 WAR CROP GOALS GIVEN FOR COUNTY

Farmers Asked To Turn 9,000 Acres To Peanuts And 588 To Soybeans

The 1943 war crop goals have been set up for Garza County, announced James A. Boyd, secretary of the Garza County ACA.

Uncle Sam is asking Garza County producers to plant 9,000 acres of peanuts in 1943, including the allotted acreage, and 588 acres of soybeans for beans, said Boyd. "It will work a hardship on some producers to plant very many acres of peanuts, but we must remember that we are on the Farm Front and have almost as big a battle to fight as our boys across the seas."

The local AAA office is mailing a questionnaire to all producers, both the ones who have planted peanuts and those who have not, and it is urgently requested that everyone who feels that they could plant and harvest any amount of peanut acreage, no matter how small, report that amount on the questionnaire and return it to the office.

Farms with peanut allotments will be notified of their 1943 peanut acreage allotments on their farm plan work sheets, however, all peanut acreage allotments are the same as in 1942, with some differences in normal yields.

## Peanut Goals Will Be Tough For Farmers

Meeting the state's 1943 goal of 1,300,000 acres of peanuts will require the ingenuity and cooperation of every Texas farmer on suitable sandy land, says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service. An increase of 23 per cent over the record acreage of 1,060,000 planted in 1942 makes the 1943 goal one of the toughest assignments for the second year of the war.

To meet the new goal, Miller says farmers will need to plant good sound seed of the Spanish variety. Inoculation will not be necessary if peanuts, cowpeas, or velvet beans that were inoculated had been grown on the land recently. Chemical treatment of the seed with three ounces of comonomer (2 per cent) ceresan for each 100 pounds of shelled or unshelled peanuts has given good results when the soil already is well inoculated.

Miller warns growers against using the 5 per cent improved ceresan as it may injure germination. In order to get a stand, plant at least 25 to 30 pounds of shelled (Continued On Back Page, Col. 3)

## Lions Club Discuss Plans For New Year At Tuesday Meeting

Plans for the new year and reports for the year just brought to a close were discussed at the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday night when the group met for their weekly supper at Imogene Jewel's cafe.

Garland Davies presented various numbers on the business program and introduced a group of choral singers who presented several songs. The group was made up of pupils of Mrs. Roy Mullins. The club meets semi-monthly.

## When You Talk About Your Doughboy Don't Mention His Outfit's Name

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy.

Do not tell the names of ships on which sailors serve.

Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to reveal-

## Local Theatre Will Take War Aid Collection

The Garza Theatre will cooperate with more than 1,600 in the nation during "United Nations Week," starting today and running through January 20, by taking up collections, it was announced this morning by B. J. Edwards, manager of the theatre. The war activities committee of the motion picture industry is the sponsor.

Local citizens will have the opportunity to contribute towards the cause of United Nations Week through collections which will be made in the Garza theatre during the week. By contributing to the fund, patrons will eliminate individual drives for relief funds for each nation in the group.

The campaign begins today.

## Warning Issued To Holders Of C Ration Books

District OPA officials of Lubbock called attention of West Texas motorists to a warning issued by State Director Mark McGee that investigators from his office have started a statewide check of "C" book usage.

"Public sense of justice is becoming outraged by the careless indifference of a few who obtained preferred mileage on the pretense that they needed it for essential business driving, then proceeded to use it for trips to athletic contests, entertainments, hunting trips and pleasure driving," Mr. McGee said.

Fathers and mothers of sons in service have no patience with unpatriotic chiselers who aren't willing to do their part here at home," he stated.

OPA investigators are checking to obtain names and counties of residence of "C" book holders whose cars were found parked on the State Fair of Texas grounds in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1. "We don't wish to be unfair or bureaucratic or harsh," Mr. McGee stated, "but we intend to question those people to find out how they happened to be using that preferred mileage for such a purpose."

Speeding tickets issued by the Texas Highway Patrol are being sent to the State Office for forwarding to war price and rationing boards in counties where the speeders live. The state director renewed his request to local (Continued On Back Page, Col. 3)

## DINNER BELLES SEW FOR RED CROSS

The Dinner Belles, auxiliary unit of the homemaking department of Post High school, have completed twenty Red Cross blouses and three slips, according to Billie Jane Robinson, reporter of the club. Other garments will probably be distributed soon, she said.

## Returns From Visit With Husband In Army

Mrs. Clyde Hodges, the former Miss Ranelle Gollehon, has returned from the East where she has been visiting her husband, Sergeant Hodges. Mrs. Hodges will begin work at the First National bank this week. She is living with her parents who recently moved into an apartment in the home of Mrs. F. E. Marable.

## Farm Plan Work Sheets Expected To Arrive Soon

Blank forms to be used by farmers in the 1943 farm plan work sheet sign-up are expected to arrive here at any time after next Tuesday, it was announced this morning by James Boyd, secretary of the Garza ACA. The sign-up, originally scheduled for January 12, was postponed because of delay in getting the printed forms.

When the forms arrive, farmers will be notified and will be required to make out a plan sheet for each farm. The sheets will show just what was done in 1942, with land use and livestock production, and what production goals for 1943 will total.

The forms have been used for the last two years, but in a somewhat haphazard manner as compared with the thoroughness to be developed this year.

## Fine Record On Bonds-Stamps Made By School

To date the children of the Post Grade school have purchased \$1,455.15 in war bonds and stamps by weekly purchases. From September 28 through December 22 sales totaled \$1,263.

Sales for the new year already total \$225.06, according to Miss Mary Ruth Haggard, chairman of sales at the grade school. Sales last week reached a new high. This week sales dropped to \$45.45.

Mrs. Brister's room bought the largest amount of stamps and bonds last week with a total of \$120.00. Miss Jo Beal Duckworth's room won the top place this week with \$22.25.

A certain period is devoted to this part of the war program each week.

## TWELVE GARZA MEN INDUCTED

Twelve Garza County men were inducted into the Army Tuesday through the Selective Service system. Eleven of the group returned to Post on 7-day furloughs.

Those inducted included James Harold Etheridge who was sent to Fort Sill, Gerald Melton Ramage, Troy Kenneth Young, Robert Lee Fautt, Robert Clovis Tucker, R. H. Sappington, Roy Albert Smith, Elvin Willis Childers, Delma Ray Meeks, Charles William Dodson, James Stanley Mathis and George Doll Bagood.

## Certificates Are Issued Farmers To Buy Machinery

Farmers who have received purchase certificates for new farm machinery and equipment:

Cliff Johnson, rt. 1, Post; Lonnie Collinsworth, Southland; Clark Barton, rt. 1; Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Post; M. D. White, rt. 3, Post; and Dr. A. C. Surman, Post, certificates for winnability.

H. A. Karye, Post, W. W. Sims, rt. 1, Post; L. W. Marlar, star route, Post; A. B. Casey, Post; O. E. Davis, Post; certificates for tractors.

W. F. Fink, rt. 2, Post, certificate for feedmill; Harrison Davis, rt. 2, Post, certificate for cultivator; Bryan J. Williams, Post, G. W. Basinger, Southland and Mow and Rankin certificates for plowing and listing attachments; W. A. Long, rt. 1, Post, certificate for cotton dusting machine; C. W. Hinson, Kalgary, certificate for harrowed wire; B. J. Herring, Post, certificate for net wire; and T. H. Tipton, rt. 2, Post, certificate for one milking machine and one cream separator; announces the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee of Garza county.

## FORMER POST MAN IS LYNN COUNTY DEPUTY

Arthur Hodge, who for several years operated the Hodge Feed store here in the building now occupied by the Garza Locker plant, was sworn-in January 5 as chief deputy sheriff of Lynn county to serve under Sheriff Sam Floyd.

## FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY FOR POST YOUTH

Wesley Stephens Succumbs To Brief Illness Saturday

Funeral rites for one of Post's most popular young boys, William Wesley Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, officiating with a fitting obituary service. Rev. Hardin was assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. O. B. Herring.

Miss Mae Weakley had charge of the musical portion of the service. Mr. Billy Baker sang a special number, "I'll Never Be Lonesome In Heaven" and Miss Weakley played for a solo "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." She also gave the accompaniment for the songs, "Does Jesus Care" and "Sweet Bye and Bye."

The main auditorium of the church was crowded with friends who had gathered to pay their respects to a boy who was loved by young and old alike. Not only was Wesley popular among the adults of the town but he was one of the best liked boys in his class. He was a member of the Junior class of the High school. He played on the Red Rooster team for two years and during his Sophomore year was on the Senior team. He took part in the Golden Glove tournament and won first place in his weight bracket. He was active in all church affairs and had been a member of the Baptist church for four years.

At his request the ponies that he had raised and cared for and had ridden until he took sick were saddled and led in the procession. Attached to his saddle were his boots, spurs and chaps. The ponies were led by Dub Curstanger.

He was born on August 27, 1924, and died on January 7, 1943. He had been gravely ill for six days and was in the Lubbock General hospital when death came after a period of intense pain.

Surviving besides his parents are his brother and sisters: Donald Bowen, Joyce, Lois Sue and Mrs. Harold Cass, all of Post and Miss Zelma Stephens, R. N., of Amarillo; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bowen and Mrs. W. C. Stephens.

Active pall bearers were Lawrence Bilberry, Lee Wayne Hardin, Donald Windham, Clovis Tucker, Isaac Brown, and William Kirkpatrick.

Honorary pall bearers were: Pat Carlson, Arlice Junior Hubbles, LeRoy Jenkins, Roy Mullins, Jr., Earl Wheeler, Jr., Bernice Jones, Morris Neff, Roy Mullins, St. Hayes Holman, Luther Bilberry, L. V. Bearden, R. B. Tucker, Johnny Malouf, Vachei Anderson, Charles Woods, Punk Peed, Hattie Childs, Marshall Mason, Jr., Johnny Thomas, Hugh Templeton, Evert Blasingame.

Those who took charge of the (Continued On Back Page, Col. 3)

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$80 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lens binoculars turn them to the Army or Navy. Your purchase of War Bonds will help buy the most for our fighting forces. Buy ten percent of your income Bonds every payday. Job . . . and provide through which a spot an enemy by

## Plants From County Agent's Office

Wallace Kimbrough Agent of Texas A. & M. Extension Service

## PLANTING SEED

It is the time to start selecting and collecting your planting seed for the 1943 crops. Any seed in doubt about the germination of, have a germination trial on them. Either send them to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Seed Testing Laboratory, Tech college, Lubbock, or bring them to me and I will send them for you. This is a free service offered by the State. Without a good seed a good crop cannot be raised.

To feed and clothe the Allied forces and civilians will be the job for the American farmer. That is what is asked of them, as a farmer use to feed and clothe his family and three others is now asked to feed and clothe his own and five others. To do this the farmer must produce the best of his land's ability. Careful selection of seed and varieties and seed treatment will go long ways toward reaching top production.

Under the AAA program there should be no idle or government land in 1943, this means many acres that have been planted to cotton and sudan will be planted to crops in 1943. This feed will be used to help take care of the increase in livestock production.

## SUMMARY OF COUNTY SALVAGE DRIVE

Garza county did very well in their salvage drives during the year of 1942. There were about 16 tons of waste paper collected, over 10 tons of scrap metals and 256 tons of waste kitchen fats and oil and 50 tons of scrap rubber.

According to John Baker of the Wrecking Company, 106 tons of scrap metal were shipped from county last month. Most of it was collected by the school children in their scrap drive last

Mr. O'Connor of the Frozen Food Plant reports that 256 tons of waste kitchen fats have been turned in to him. He says at most of this was brought in by housewives in lots of (Continued On Back Page, Col. 4)

## Former Garza County Boy Is Reported Missing By Navy

Arch E. Cowdrey, seaman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cowdrey of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and formerly of this county, has been listed as missing in a list of Navy casualties in the Solomon Islands' area, according to information received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens.

Cowdrey, who attended school most a number of years before he family moved to New Mexico, volunteered into the Navy shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. He was on the U.S.S. Gregory, an auxiliary transport, which was reported several weeks ago as having been sunk in the Guadalcanal region.

Shortly before the ship was sunk the sailor sent his parents a message coin which he said was from off a dead Jap.

## NEW ARRIVALS



and Mrs. Henry D. Bargarre announcing the birth of a girl on December 21, 1942. The new Miss was named Vibelita and weighed 8 pounds.

A son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces was born at 1:45 o'clock Monday morning in Lubbock General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomas of Spur. Thomas is president of Spur schools and before going to that city was principal of Post High school.



# With The Men In Service

### Transferred

Robert Hall Davis, son of Mrs. Kate Davis, was recently transferred from Robins Field to Fort Harrison, Indiana. He was selected from a list of one thousand to take special training as X-ray technician and is in the Billingsly hospital there. His wife joined him there recently.

### Visits Friends Here

Seaman J. D. Massingill, who before volunteering into the U. S. Navy about two months ago made his home in Post, arrived here the first of the week from San Diego, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler. The sailor left Wednesday morning for his base.

### Completes Course

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center—Termed by General Henry H. Arnold "inherently the most able fighting men in the world" future pilots for Uncle Sam's war planes graduated this week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center preflight school and went to primary training fields.

The San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center classification and preflight school make up the largest military installation of its kind in the world.

Among those leaving for primary schools were 383 aviation cadets from Texas including Aviation Cadet Joseph W. Stephens from Post.

### Southland Boys In Service

Pvt. Elmer Altman of LAFS spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, the Ben Altmans of Pleasant Valley.

Second class seaman Floyd (Bill) Payton came back to the States from convoy duty Christmas day, Saturday, January 2, he surprised his parents, the D. R. Paytons who live west of town, with a visit, bill and his brother Bruce are both in the Navy and are stationed at San Diego.

Henry (Babe) King left Saturday for Ft. Still, after a 20-day leave and 3-day pass.

Pvt. Dickie Martin of LAFS came Wednesday night to visit friends and relatives here until Sunday.

Verne Johnson, former manager of the lumber yard here, is now stationed in Wisconsin.

Leon King was recently transferred to Evanston, Illinois where the sailors are attending the University.

### Arrives At Base

Lieut. E. J. Robinson, United States Marine, wired his mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson, that he had arrived okay and was again hard at work at the San Diego Marine Base. Robinson recently visited here with relatives and friends.

### Completes Course

Sheppard Field, Tex.—Pvt. Lawrence E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carr of Haskell, Texas, and formerly of this city, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bombers and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become a crew chief on a bomber or to win a platoon as corporal or sergeant.

### More Waste Fats Needed In Haste

An immediate need to increase drastically the quality of waste fats and greases being saved by the housewives of America for manufacture into explosives and other military products was highlighted recently when the WPB in a step aimed at curtailing a growing shortage in the glycerine supply of the United States, limited all deliveries without specific authorization to 1,150 pounds a month. Previous shipments of 10,000 pounds or less had been exempt from allocation control.

Because glycerine supply grows constantly tighter, the amount which may be delivered under this exception is reduced to 1,150 pounds.

Housewives are urged to turn in their waste fats every week. Without explosives of various kinds our boys in the far-flung battle fronts cannot wage a winning war.

### Paper For Commercial Printing Limited

Use of paper for commercial printing was brought under control by WPB through issuance of limitation order L-241, which provides that a printed may not put into process during 1943 more than 90 percent of the paper used by him during the base period, 1941. Printing of newspapers, wallpaper, boxes, converted paper products, magazines and books is exempt from the order.

## Direct Grain Buying Boosts Food Production

Pooling of orders and cooperative buying directly from areas having large surpluses of feed are saving money for Texas farmers. C. E. Bowles of the Extension Service staff says that reports from county agricultural agents indicate that farmers can save about \$500 a carload by assembling their orders and doing their own buying.

The inspiration of this movement lies in the uneven production of feed in the state in 1942. According to Bowles, who is the Extension organization and cooperative marketing specialist, farmers in central and east Texas made a short feed crop. Prices for feed brought through the usual channels left little or no margin for the feeder. As a consequence the Victory program of increased production of milk, meat, and poultry products was threatened.

On the other hand, west Texas counties made and saved one of the largest grain sorghum crops recorded for that area. But prices on the farms were barely enough to pay production costs. To bring producers and feeders together, a survey was made to locate supplies, establish points of contact and arrive at approximate prices. This information was given to county agricultural agents in counties short of feed.

Erath county farmers have bought 31 carloads of feed cooperatively, representing a saving of approximately \$15,000 which has enabled them to buy War bonds. In Lee county farmers have bought more than 1,500,000 pounds with an approximate saving of \$7,000. The feed in both instances went largely into production of eggs, poultry, pork and milk.

Although this direct buying of grain is just getting under way, an estimated 100 counties will take advantage of the opportunity. "Undoubtedly this movement has strengthened the price of grain sorghums to west Texas farmers," Bowles says.

Mrs. Jack Burrie, Mrs. Percy Printz and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Harp, and Miss Paula Ferr Bailey, left Sunday for California. Mrs. Bailey will make her home here. The others will visit to several days.



Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she hid up



Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mammy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scouting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad, if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Say yes. Take your change in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow. U. S. Treasury Department

## Reviewing The Cotton Crop

Texas was one of several states which produced more cotton in 1942 than in the preceding year to make up the U. S. Department of Agriculture's December 1 estimate of a total crop in the belt of a little less than 13,000,000 bales. According to M. C. Jaynes, cotton work specialist for the Extension Service Texas farmers increased their acreage by 405,000 over the 8,118,000 acres planted in 1941. Growing conditions, generally, were good with high temperatures in mid-summer keeping the boll weevils in check. During September, however, unfavorable weather delayed maturity and the Texas crop also suffered from leaf worm.

Notwithstanding, ginnings on December 1 showed an excess of 530,101 bales over the total of 2,143,224 bales ginned on the corresponding date in 1941. Cotton not ginned at that time was estimated officially at about 600,000 bales. But Jaynes believes that the big production was due more to a high yield than increased planting.

The Department reports the national average yield at 275 pounds an acre, an all-time high. Although the Texas crop helped to make up that average it did not equal the maximum poundage. According to Jaynes, however, the showing was good—about 193 pounds to the acre compared with 168 in 1941.

On the other hand the American-Egyptian, or SXP, crop, grown chiefly in the irrigated district of El Paso county, was substantially increased. The Department reports that for the area, which also includes sections of Arizona and New Mexico, planting was about 60,000 acres larger with an estimated yield of 88.00 bales more than in 1941.

During 1942 an organization was formed to enlarge one variety plantings in 1943. A state organization was formed, which zoned the state and designated varieties for each. Seed for normal plantings next year promises an improvement over 1941 both in volume and germination.

Texas is second in the United States in number of airports, pilots and planes.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

### Ration Books

War Ration Book No. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2 soon. Those not having Book No. 1 may obtain them from the local ration board until Jan. 15, 1943.

War Ration Book No. 2—To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system."

Mileage Ration Books—Books A, B, and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and F books, for non-l. ghway uses; D, for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

### Rationed Food Commodities

Sugar—Stamp No. 10 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, Jan. 31, 1943.

Coffee—Stamp No. 28 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older) good for 1 pound until midnight Feb. 7, 1943.

Meat—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2 1/2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.

### Mileage Rationing

Gasoline—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. First 3 coupons in A book are good until midnight Jan. 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

Tire Inspectors—All passenger vehicle operators must have official tire inspections by Jan. 31, 1943. Thereafter, A and D (motorcycle) book holders must get inspections each four months. Hold-

## 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. t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment, all modern conveniences, reasonable rent; also nicely furnished bed room, private bath, private entrance. Phone 194J, Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartments. All have three rooms, have private entrances, private bath and frigidaires. Inquire at this office. tt

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Burning Distillate. 5c gallon, at S. Caprilo Refinery, Post, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Attention—Mrs. Tidwell, Any-one knowing address of Mrs. J. D. (Eva) Tidwell, please write Mrs. H. B. Slipp, 260 Taft, Blvd., San Antonio, Texas. c

Man with family wants management of large farm or ranch. Experienced butcher also.—W. A. Berry, Route 6, Lubbock, Tex. 4p

NOTICE—1 am in the market to buy 1941 and 1942 high grade cotton contracts. S. L. Browning Post, Texas. 4tp

ers of B and C books must get tires inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.  
Tires—If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement or recap, apply to local ration board for tire and recap ration certificate. Tires and recaps will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available, with most essential mileage to come first.  
Other Rationing  
Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters  
K. Stoker is transacting business in Ft. Worth this week. Stoker accompanied him as Abilene where she is in the home of her father, McFall.  
The deep-water port for is La Goulette, a town of seven miles from the capita



# NATURAL GAS SO EASY TO USE SO IMPORTANT TO SAVE

We realize Natural Gas is so easy to use that it is sometimes wasted unintentionally.

In the territory we serve the demand for this fine fuel has greatly increased, due to one phase or another of the war effort.

In normal times, we could obtain materials needed to increase the capacity of our facilities so that we could meet all demands. Today, that is impossible. That's why we are asking you to help by reducing your use of natural gas to the minimum on very cold days.

### Here's How You Can Help

1. Shut off parts of the house not in use.
2. Do not keep your rooms too warm. Train yourselves to become accustomed to lower temperature.
3. Refrain from using the range oven for room heating.
4. Keep your heating equipment in top-notch condition.
5. Install insulation, storm sash, weather stripping, and caulking if possible.
6. Use a low blue flame for cooking, cook vegetables in as small an amount of water as possible, cook more one dish meals, and keep burners clean.

## WEST TEXAS GAS CO

### Here it is!

Mr. and Mrs. Poultry Raiser:

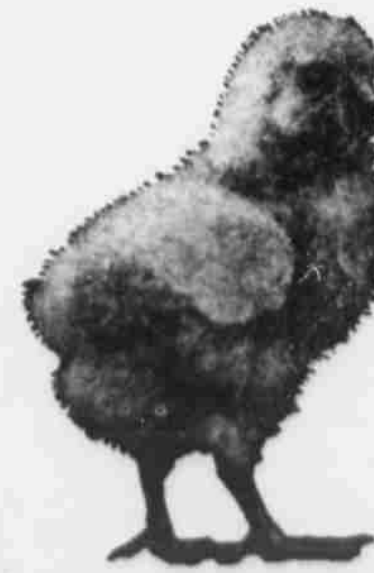
- If you are interested in—
1. Raising "Profit-Making" Chicks
  2. Increasing "Livability" of your Chicks
  3. Producing big framed, vigorous "Money Making" Pullets

Use Stanton's Laying Mash

containing **MANAMAR**

Rich in Food Minerals From The Sea

The Lowest Priced, Result Producing Chick Starting Market on the Market for Greater Vitality, Less Mortality, Lower Costs and Increased Profits.



Get Good Chicks! Feed Them Right!

CASH BUYERS for CREAM and EGGS

# POWER'S FOOD STORE

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

# Remember-Chevrolet Dealers Service All Makes of Cars and Trucks



### GET A SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Chevrolet dealers have the leader's "know-how" in servicing all makes.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

# Connell Chevrolet Company



Another Tin.



# The Post Dispatch

Founded in 1926

Published Every Thursday By  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING COMPANY

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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.

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

## ARE WAGE CEILING?

Wage ceiling dispatches of December 7 say that representatives of operating railroad men met in Chicago to formulate plans for further payrolls. The "easy" way for paying for war by painless borrowing is beginning to hurt. The best possible inflation control is taxation. This control has not been applied effectively.

## SERIOUS UNDERTAKING

As the new year opens, statisticians, experts and housewives agree on one fact. The cost of living is rising ominously. Cries for inflation controls grow louder. The "easy" way for paying for war by painless borrowing is beginning to hurt. The best possible inflation control is taxation. This control has not been applied effectively.

An additional inflation control is direct sale of war bonds to the people. The banks should receive much of the credit for successfully putting tens of billions of dollars worth of these bonds into the hands of the public. Their efforts have helped immeasurably to stem the trend toward forced savings and resultant restrictions which the Treasury has been reluctant to impose. The Treasury hopes to raise the present figure of 23 million workers now investing an average of 8% of their pay in savings bonds, to a figure of at least 30 million workers setting aside an average of at least 10% of their earnings every pay day. This means, in the words of a spokesman for the National City Bank of New York, that "The banker, by virtue of his position in the community, has a special responsibility for taking off his coat and getting down to work to make the financing a success."

However, no voluntary war bond program can possibly be a success unless the American people evidence a willingness to turn from a scramble for disappearing luxuries and put their money into a serious undertaking. That undertaking is winning the war, and at the same time saving the economic system by which we all live.

## BETTER PREPARED

At a time when farmers' cooperatives are being tested to the limit under the surge of war, it is a good plan for members to examine the stuff their organizations are made of, and how they were built in the beginning. Cooperatives that have been built soundly from the individual farmer up, and have been properly managed and managed, are better prepared to stand the stress of these turbulent times than the ordinary business concern. Members of such cooperatives are fortunate. Farmers had no such protection and hope in the other world war. —Dairyman's League News.

Formerly one of the Texas State Government's chief sources of revenue, the ad valorem tax now contributes less than one fifth of the state's total revenue.

The total value of Texas' taxable property exceeds three and one-half billion dollars.

## For Excellence in Investment



THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

## Views of Neighboring Editors

**The Falls banner.**—Darlan is dead. Dead at the hands of an assassin. Dead at the height of his power. He had served the cause of the United Nations in a measure not to be calculated. He gave us Dakar, which experts estimate might have cost forty thousand lives to take by force. He gave us North Africa. He definitely kept the Nazis from taking the French fleet. He influenced millions of Frenchmen to align themselves again with our cause. And he did it no one can deny, because he did bring about these great advances in the world war for Freedom. We owe much to him. May he rest in Peace.

**The Slaton Slatonite.**—There are many things to worry about besides war, income tax, victory tax, social security tax and just ordinary variety tax such as shortage on newspaper paper, gasoline rationing and a shortage of help and I have been putting in a good deal of time on what effect shortages on all lines of merchandise is going to do to business in general, but so far it has done no good for the merchants and business men seem to be as busy as ever, in fact most of them who should, according to all calculations, be out of most everything they sell, are still doing business at the same old stand and report that business has been better than ever.

## MIRACLES COST MONEY

One of the first requisites of sound post-war planning is sound taxation. Our Federal tax policy should be directed toward two objectives: First, paying for the war; Second, maintaining a financially strong industrial structure. Industry should be encouraged to build reserves to meet the inevitable and gigantic costs of reconversion to peacetime needs. Unless this is done, plans for the future, both of government and industry, will be doomed to failure. Industry will be hampered in rebuilding a war-torn world. Government will be hampered in its efforts to encourage full employment, and collect needed tax revenues.

The depression consumed practically all of industry's cash reserves. Unwise tax laws, and misguided social reforms have prevented the re-accumulation of reserves.

Industry has shown during the past year that it has the imagination and capacity to respond when our national existence is threatened. Never has the world seen our equal in military production—thanks to industry. And now with the problems of peace arising, it will again be up to industry to work a miracle. Millions of persons must be shifted from war jobs to peace jobs. Industry must supply the jobs. It must produce as never before, or this country will face state socialism, the very thing the war has fought to prevent.

When peace comes, industry must have cash reserves to remodel factories, to fashion a better civilization. If taxes take all the profits, there will be no reserves.

The first problem of Congress in 1943 will be taxes. In the wise solution of that problem will lie the success or failure of plans for peace.

One of the leading honey shipping centers of the country, Bee County, Texas, was named after General Bernard E. Bee, Sr., Secretary of War under President Houston.

Two and two do not make four. Just what they do add up to is a mystery to me and I have made up my mind to go ahead and carry on my warring campaign about business, regardless of what happens because it may come in handy some time.

**The Scurry County Times.**—Cotton farmers of this trade area and cotton interests will face, this year, one of the stiffest fights in history against the bitter opposition to the type of cotton grown in the state. Cotton growers realize, as never before, that they will have to get away, as much as possible, from shorter staple cotton and produce longer staple cotton if they meet government crop goals.

Short staple cotton from the West Texas area has been cursed so much, it seems it would be difficult to even sell the fleecy staple, but it is consoling to note that 90 percent of the cotton consumed by American mills since August 1 had a staple length of seven-eighths to one and one-sixteenth of an inch. With the government now pleading with cotton growers, during the war emergency, to raise longer staple cotton, cotton interests feel the farmer will respond with gladness—if he can buy enough seed of the longer staple varieties. Longer staple cotton will eventually be mandatory so those who comply with government requests now will be helping the entire cotton industry.

# Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

**SPUDS** IDAHO RUSSETS 10 POUNDS **25c**

**APPLES** DELICIOUS EXTRA LARGE **5c**

BELL— POUND— TEXAS— DOZEN—  
**PEPPER . . . . . 14c** **ORANGES . . . . . 23c**

**CARROTS** FRESH BUNCH **5c**

NO. 2 PIE LIBBY'S— NO. 1—  
**CHERRIES** **FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . . 18c**  
17c BLUE BONNET— PINT—  
**SALAD DRESSING . . . . . 20c**

RAISIN— With Fruit Pkg.— 1000 Sheets— 2 Rolls—  
**BRAN . . . . . 11c** **SCOTTISSUE . . . . . 15c**

**TOMATOES** NO. 2 **23c**  
2 FOR

POST— Large Size— PINK— TALL CAN—  
**BRAN . . . . . 15c** **SALMON . . . . . 24c**

CRISPY SOUR or DILL— QUART— LARGE  
**PICKLES . . . . . 20c** **RINSO**  
CARTON— 4 LBS.— **23c**  
**PURE LARD . . . . . 73c**

**P & G SOAP** 6 BARS **25c**

BAKING POWDER— 25 OZ.— MAPLEWOOD— NO. 2—  
**K.C. . . . . 19c** **P.E.A.S. . . . . 12 1/2**

**Post Toasties** 3 FOR **25c**

OREGON— NO. 10— HARVEST INN— 14 OZ.—  
**PRUNES . . . . . 35c** **CATSUP . . . . . 12 1/2c**

## MARKET SPECIALS

**Beef Roast** POUND **30c**

**CHEESE** LONGHORN POUND **35c**

**Brick Chili** POUND **25c**

**FISH** WHITE TROUT POUND **20c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

# Piggly Wiggly

## WICK RELIEF FROM

Stomach Ulcers  
Excess Acid  
Willard's Message

## R. B. E. YOUNG

DENTIST  
X-RAY  
In Double U Building  
Telephone - - - 15

## Very Respectfully,

V. J. CAMPBELL

## Radio Service

WORK GUARANTEED  
Complete Stock of Tubes  
and Parts  
Located at Wilkerson  
Lumber Yard

## R. B. DODSON

## Raise More CHICKS!

Uncle Sam is calling for everyone to help.  
You can help by raising more chickens!

We can supply chicks most any time after January 25,  
if you place your order before all are reserved.

Orders for chicks are not rationed, but, are limited on  
account of heavy bookings already.

Bring your custom setting early and avoid  
delays during the rush season.

## SEXED CHICKS A SPECIALTY

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

# FRY FEED and HATCHERY

## LeGears and Hess Remedies

For Cattle, Hogs and Poultry

## Derris Powder For Cattle Grubs

Just Arrived!

## Willard Tablets

For Stomach Suffers  
**\$1.00 to \$5.00**  
1 Lb. Box Whipped Cream CHOCOLATES **89c**

1/2 Lb. Palmolive Brushless SHAVING CREAM **65c Jar For 49c**

8 VITAMIN TABLETS **30 For \$1.49**

VITAMIN B COMPLEX **100 Tablets for \$1.49**

Plenty of—  
**Razor Blades**  
ALL KINDS!

## HAMILTON DRUG

Post. : : : Texas



# NEWS ITEMS FROM SOUTHLAND

MRS. MARVIN TRUELOCK, Correspondent

Ensign McGee Moore circled around the school house several times Monday afternoon, then took his Aeronautics class for an airplane ride.

Mrs. G. W. Davis, Sr., and daughters, Miss Maxine Davis and Mrs. G. E. Barber motored to Carlsbad, N. M. over the week end to visit another daughter, Mrs. O. H. Willis.

Mrs. R. E. King returned home Wednesday from Slaton's Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hoard and children left Saturday to spend a week in Elida, N. M. visiting Mrs. Hoard's mother. They may decide to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and children moved Tuesday of this week to a combined farm and ranch near Crosbyton. The Krause family have lived here for six years and have many friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Scott of Idalou arrived New Year's day to visit her son, C. R. Scott and family of Pleasant Valley. Sunday they visited her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Robbins of Southland.

Mrs. A. F. Davies has had the flu this week.

Mrs. O. E. McGaw was given pneumonia medicine by the doctor. She sat up a few minutes Sunday afternoon, her first time in six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and daughters, Inez and Surley moved to the Swamer place east of town. They come from Fruitvale

in East Texas. Jack West is a new boy in the tenth grade, who rides Rev. Harmonson's bus. He also has a sister and brother, but we didn't learn their names.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Jr., and son, George, moved to Portales, N. M. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Muster Davis and son Billy Don moved to the G. E. Barber farm.

The Avon Bedford family moved Monday to the Walter McNabb house for a month or more. Their son, Norman, will leave soon to join Uncle Sam's forces, which will mean a truck line with only one driver.

The local basket ball boys went to Post for a match game last Friday night and were defeated. Most of the first team didn't get there until the game was more than half over. Lyle Brasfield is their coach.

The K. L. Jacksons moved Tuesday of this week to the Otis Neill farm, vacated by the Albert Krauses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins were Sunday afternoon visitors of the I. J. Duffa.

Mrs. John Irwin's grandson, who lives at Slaton, had the bandage removed from his eye this week, and he could see the electric light. His eye was injured several weeks ago in a snowball fight with some negro boys.

The H. A. Kings spent Sunday with the Ed Kings.

Mrs. Simpson Gilliland's sister who lives at Slaton, visited her last week.

Word was received that the Ford Davis family who moved from here to Springtown, have moved on to Ft. Worth, where he is employed with Consolidated Air Craft factory. Fred's mother is Mrs. G. W. Davis and his wife's parents are the A. F. Davies.

Stamp and bond sales for last week were \$283.50.

Mrs. Bill Winterrowd took charge of the local cafe Saturday. Early that morning, the Leonard Anderson's left for California, where he will do defense work.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

By Office For Emergency Management

Moving toward simplification of the nation's far-reaching rationing program, the Office of Price Administration has invited more than 15,000 commercial banks in the United States to participate in a ration banking plan, which has been given a thorough test and found satisfactory. The public is not directly affected by ration banking. The process starts where public buying of rationed commodities leaves off. After consumers have turned in ration stamps and certificates to store keepers and coupons to gasoline dealers, they will then be cleared through the ration banking machinery.

Featured by simplicity, its operation paralleling that of the ordinary checking account, the ration banking system must be used on or after January 27 by—

1. All retailers of rationed foods (sugar and coffee initially, and processed fruits and vegetables when these program go into effect) whose December, 1942, sale of all food merchandise were \$5000. Food retailers whose December sales were less than \$5000 are left free to open ration bank accounts if they want.

2. Chain stores.

3. All food wholesalers and other food distributors back of the retail level.

4. All gasoline wholesalers and other distributors of gasoline, except gasoline retailers who are not permitted to open ration bank accounts.

A bank manual, describing the system in detail, is now off the press and is being mailed to the nation's 15,000 commercial banks that are eligible to participate in the program.

The public will not open ration bank accounts. Consumers will continue to get their ration stamps, coupons and certificates from the local war price and rationing boards, and will continue to use them in stores and at gas stations as they have up to now.

Ration banking will in no way affect the jurisdiction and the authority of the local boards, but it will relieve them of a heavy burden of clerical work. Under the present ration exchange method the local boards have had to perform an overwhelming burden of routine work involved in exchanging ration stamps, coupons and certificates. As an additional step in lightening the load on the boards, the food dealers not required to open bank accounts will discontinue taking stamps to the board for exchange certificates, but will pass them on to wholesalers instead.

On March 1, the War Production Board Order L-219, which limits inventories, goes into effect. The order will affect thousands of stores and manufacturers in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma directly or indirectly. WPB spokesmen report. The regulation applies to every merchant who on or after Nov. 30, 1942, had or has a total merchant inventory of consumer goods having a cost value of \$50,000 or more at the end of any quarter of his federal income tax year and who also had during the 12 months preceding the end of the same quarter net sales of consumer goods of \$200,000 or more.

Although the effective date of the order is March 1, 1943, firms should begin now to adjust their buying and inventories so that they will not be long on some items and short on others which they might not be able to obtain under the terms of the order. WPB warns. Thousands of smaller stores will be benefited in having an opportunity to obtain merchandise which might otherwise go to larger merchants. A key purpose of the order is to give smaller stores, particularly in outlying regions many of which have been built up as a result of an influx of war workers, a better opportunity to compete with larger stores in metropolitan areas for a fair share of the limited amount of consumer goods now available.

## TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR

(Items You Read In The Dispatch 12 Years Ago)

### 4-H GIRL FINDS POULTRY PAYS

A substantial profit and capital intact was the record when Mary Ann McGuire balanced accounts on her fourth year as a poultry producer. A total profit of more than \$875 was shown after deducting feed costs, raising chicks and providing eggs and fryers for home use. Her capital comprised of 326 laying hens.

Mary Ann is a member of the Vega girls' 4-H Club of Knox county and the youngest of a family of six. Four years ago she joined forces with a brother, also a 4-H club member, to make more profitable their club demonstrations. She took charge of the poultry while he fed out calves. In the four years she has raised 950 chickens. Some home-grown grain was used but she charged it to the poultry enterprise at market price. In addition the brother and sister spent their spare time gardening. About one year ago the brother began working away from home and Mary Ann expanded her activities to raising pigs. The profit from their sale went into a fund to pay college expenses. Her father died 17 years ago.

A Texas farm girl being versatile, Mary Ann naturally assumed a more active part in the management of the farm and helping with the work. Along with this she assisted her mother in the house and together they canned 260 containers of fruit, vegetables and meats during the year.

Fellow members recognizing her qualities of leadership in and out of the club, chose her as their representative in the Knox county 4-H girls' council, where she served one year as council reporter. From her club training she learned to do her own sewing and to improve the comforts of the home. She demonstrated her interest in community activities by taking part in plays and public entertainments, USO programs, assisting in planting trees on the school grounds and singing regularly in the church choir.

Mary Ann has kept accurate yearly records of costs, sales, and profits of her various demonstrations.

### Price Control Set On Used Farm Machines

Action designed to relieve farmers from paying excessive prices was taken by OPA when all sales of five critical used farm machines were placed under price control. Machines covered are used farm tractors, combines, corn pickers, corn binders and motor or tractor operated hay balers. The prices are generally 70 percent and 95 percent of the list or base prices for the same new equipment, depending on the condition of the machine when resold.

### Physical Examination Has Been Made In Schools

Dr. D. C. Williams and Dr. M. B. Ray, under the supervision of Miss Jehu Campbell, of the Texas Tuberculosis Association have completed a health survey in Garza county public schools. A thorough physical examination was made of pupils in the schools and a report of defects was made to the parents.

During the survey 1,223 children were examined and out of that number 952 defects were found.

The report goes as follows: 19 overweight, 213 underweights, 174 defective vision, 142 nasal defects, 778 abnormal tonsils, 454 defective teeth, 118 diseased gums, 2 tuberculosis, 2 defective hearts, 119 small pox vaccinations.

The purpose of the examination in the schools is to bring the existing facts to attention early in life, in order that corrective measures may be taken promptly.

Much good may result from this work if the parents will follow up this examination and make necessary corrections.

### Mrs. Doughty Entertains

Mrs. Geo. Doughty was hostess Tuesday afternoon to six tables of bridge. Miss Walker won high score and Mrs. N. N. Rodgers the consolation. A two course repast was served to Mesdames D. C. Williams, A. C. Surman, J. N. Power, Ivan Stoker, W. V. Roy, T. L. Jones, O. D. Cardwell, O. L. Weakley, A. W. Bouchier, N. N. Rodgers, S. E. Wilks, Ed Robertson, C. L. Pickett, W. O. Stevens Jr., Bob Lewis, Ben Williams, Jay Slaughter, Bryan Williams and Miss Walker.

### Rodgers Hotel Is Re-Opened

The Rodgers hotel was opened for business this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Powers, who have leased the hotel and also the lunch room formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coleman.

### Salesmen May Apply For Preferred Mileage

Local war price and rationing boards in Texas began to accept applications from certain classes of salesmen for preferred mileage ratings on January 8. Under the amended regulation allowed occupational mileage shall not exceed a total of 717 miles per month, or 65 per cent of the applicant's average monthly driving in eligible sales activities during 1942. Sellers of non-essential commodities such as alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy, toys, flowers, tobacco products, furs and other so-called luxury items may not receive preferred mileage.

It has been estimated that nine billion board feet of lumber will be used in 1943 for boxing and crating war materials.

## News Items From Barnum Springs

Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Community Correspondent

A singing was enjoyed by all who attended Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis.

The auction sale which was held at the E. W. Williams farm Monday was a big success, according to the auctioneer. It was well attended by folks of this community and all other communities were well represented.

Dealva Darden and Bobbie Dickson have been sick the past week but have been reported as much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee were Sunday evening guests in the R. E. Lewis home.

Misses Almata King and Beatrice Cummings, students of Draughon's business college at Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents.

George Sartain accompanied his brother, Carl, of Slaton to Sweetwater Tuesday where they transacted business.

Arville Ferguson and family visited in the Arthur Dickson home Saturday night.

Bill Long and family moved last week from Thalia. They will occupy the "ranch house." We welcome them back to our community.

### Hatching Eggs Exempt From Price Control

To assist in stepping up poultry and egg output for war effort, OPA has exempted sales of shell eggs purchased for hatching purposes from price control. Exemption was made because eggs of the quality necessary cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities unless price curbs are removed.

### Certain Uses Of Fats And Oils Banned

Use of certain fats and inedible products such as paints, varnishes, linoleum cloth and printing inks is banned by WPB. Oils thus inedible use include butyrene rendered pork fat, oleo oil, sunflower, cotton seed, soybean and edible tallow.

Mrs. Harvey Stotts and son visited with Mr. Stott Mrs. Buford Spence, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thalia spent the week at the Arda Longs.

A F & P POST LODGE Regular Meeting Thursday Each Month

### Men Must Carry Draft Classification Cards

Beginning February 1, all men in the 18 to 45 age groups who are subject to registration under the Selective Service will be required to carry their classification cards (Form 57) showing that they are in communication with their local boards. Both the classification card and the registration certificate (Form 2) must be in the registrant's possession after February 1, or he will be subject to fine or imprisonment, or both.

**We Still Have ...**

# Good Furniture

See These Specials ...

**Platform Rockers . . . . . \$13.95**

**2-Piece Living Room Suite**  
Good Spring Construction and Velour Covers  
**Special . . . \$79.50**

**I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS**  
Complete With All Globes  
**Special . . . \$11.95**

**9x12 Gold Seal Rugs . . . . . \$6.95**

**27x52 In. All Wool Throw Rugs**  
Only . . . . . \$2.95

**Linoleum Throw Rugs . . . 9c Each**

**Cactus Furniture Polish . . . . . 10c**

**2-Piece Studio Couch Suite**  
Couch and Platform Rocker To Match  
**Special . . . \$69.95**

**Round Mirrors Each . . . . 29c**

**Light Globes Each . . . . 10c**

# MASON & CO.

**NOTICE...**

Just to remind those who have not as yet paid their  
**1942 City and School Taxes**

These must be paid in January to avoid the penalty.

**W. F. PRESSON, Tax Collector**  
City Hall

**Announcing---**

... That I have taken over and am now operating the—

## Butane Gas Route

**PHILLIPS HIGH-TEST BUTANE and PROPANE**

**Of the Garner Butane Gas Company**  
Will Give Delivery Service Anywhere!  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

—Office At—  
**PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 66 TAHOKA, TEXAS P. O. Box 721

# E. L. WALKER, Agent

J. L. GARNER, Owner

Post Representatives—  
**Mason & Co. Post Feed & Fuel Co.**

# You



can co-operate with the cops, and save tires in wartime, by "stepping easy!" The patriotic spirit limit is 35... but 20 or 25 saves nearly twice as much rubber! —plus gasoline.

# and



invite you into my Conoco ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB... all free... worth heaps to your car. Regularly—weekly—any day you select—I re-pressure your tires and hunt for nails, glass and cuts, with an eagle eye. I'll fill your battery, test your anti-freeze—tell you if the engine chassis needs lubricant. Then if you say so, I'll OIL-PLATE your engine insides with Conoco No. 1 motor oil—patented—popular-priced. Come today and join.

**CONOCO N<sup>th</sup> MOTOR OIL**

*Your Mileage Worth*

# IVEN CLARY

WASHING - LUBRICATION - TAIL PIPES - MUFFLERS - BATTERIES  
OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION  
—PHONE 24—





# WOMAN'S PAGE



• Society • Club Notes • Churches • Mrs. Edward Warren, Society Editor Phone Nos. 111 and 116J

### Presbyterian Aid Met In Home Of Mrs. Ben Williams

An interesting lesson on Stewardship was heard when members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met in the home of Mrs. Ben Williams on Monday. Mrs. Emmet Dent served as leader and presented numbers on the program. Mrs. Williams will also act as hostess for the next meeting which will be held on January 25. A social hour was held following the lesson.

### New Members Join Needlecraft Club In Recent Meeting

Two new members were voted into the Needlecraft club Friday when the first meeting of the new year was held in the home of the club sweetheart, Mrs. A. W. Bouchier. New members are Mrs. Tol Thomas and Mrs. W. F. Pierce. A business meeting was held with the new president, Mrs. B. J. Edwards, in charge. Dates for entertaining the club were chosen, friendship names were drawn, dues were paid and other routine matters were finished in order that the schedule for the next year could be set in motion.

Visitors who were present for the meeting were: Mmes. Ira Weakley, J. P. Manly, R. E. Cox, and J. W. McCoach. A delicious refreshment course was served before adjournment. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. T. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crowley returned Thursday from Eastland where they spent several months. While away from Post they also visited their daughters at several points in Texas.

Buy a WAR BOND today!

### Public Invited To P-TA Program Tonight At 8 P. M.

Parents and teachers and all interested persons are reminded of the open meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. Mrs. Hayes Holman will lead a panel discussion on the topic, "Not the Job but the Doing." Discussions on various phases of the main topic will be led by Miss Maxine Durrett who will have the subject "The Job of the School Teacher"; Miss Fannie Faye Porter who will develop the subject "The Job of Being Well Fed"; Mrs. A. C. Surman will lead the discussion on "The Job of the Housewife"; and Mrs. Lee Davis will lead the talk on "The Job of Parents."

The audience will be invited to take part in all discussions. Mrs. Shelly Camp will direct a short musical program. Following the regular meeting, refreshments will be served by the Homemaking classes of the High school in the Homemaking department.

### Mrs. Esma Cash Is Leader For W.S.C.S. Program Monday

The Methodist W.S.C.S. met Monday at 3 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Esma Cash as leader. Theme for the afternoon's program was "A New Earth Wherein Dwell Righteousness." She was assisted with the program by Mrs. T. L. Jones who presided at the organ and Mrs. J. B. Durrett who gave an interesting article from the Methodist Woman.

Mrs. Edgar Scott and two daughters of Plainview are visiting Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Mike Thomas, this week.

### Patriotic Note Stressed In Party For Luncheon Club

Effective decorations of a patriotic nature were used on the attractively laid luncheon table at Imogene Jewel's cafe when Mrs. Tillman Jones entertained Wednesday at one o'clock for members of the Novelty Luncheon club. Places for the guests were marked by small white name cards with miniature U. S. flags guarding the card. Red, white and blue tapers in crystal holders forming the Victory symbol were placed in the center of the table.

After a delicious luncheon, guests enjoyed several games of Contract bridge. Mrs. Jim Power won the defense stamps for scoring the highest number of points in the games. Those enjoying the party were Mmes. Willard Kirkpatrick, D. C. Williams, A. C. Surman, G. W. Connell, Irene Rodgers, Jim Power, and Mrs. A. R. Dalby.

### Health And Safety To Be Topic For Club Program Jan. 20

Health and Safety will form the basis for the Woman's Culture club program scheduled for January 20. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. B. E. Young and Mrs. Frank Nease.

Mrs. W. F. Presson will discuss the Soldier and His Health. Mrs. Esma Cash will talk on Safety in the Home and Mrs. D. C. Williams will lead a symposium on Recent Health Items.

Mrs. J. N. Power, Nease and B. J. Edwards supplied parts on the program for the last meeting which was under the joint hostessship of Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. E. W. Williams.

### Junior Culture Club Met In Home Of Miss Maxine Durrett

Miss Maxine Durrett was hostess to members of the Junior Culture club at the home of her parents on Tuesday night. Fourteen members were present.

During the business meeting Mrs. Clyde Hodges was voted into the club as a new member. Plans for the new year were discussed and several projects were brought up for discussion by the president, Miss Ruth Haggard.

A most interesting lesson on nutrition was given with Miss Jean Duff, Mrs. Jack Martin and Mrs. Shelly Camp presenting numbers on the program. Miss Duff discussed the topic, "How The Army Takes Care of the Food Problems of the Soldiers." Mrs. Martin gave a talk on, "The Value of Home Nursing," and Mrs. Camp told of "Foods We Need."

Following the program and business meeting the hostess served refreshments. An informal period of fun was enjoyed during the social hour with the group closing the meeting with a sing-song.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams with Miss Florence Meekins as hostess.

Mrs. C. R. Thaxton of Spur visited her husband and daughter over the week end.

There's a time and place for everything. Your place is to give your scrap to the Army now.

**GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIR**  
Ribbons and Supplies  
**DAN COCKRUM**

**SLAP THAT JAP!**



**BUG SWATTERS cost money!**

**BUY U.S. WAR BONDS - STAMPS**

### Marriage Vows For Kiker-Pate Held On Dec. 19

Miss Ruth Kiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker of Close City and L. B. Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pate of this city were married Dec. 19, 1942 by Rev. O. B. Herring.

Mrs. Pate graduated from Post High school in May 1942. The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. L. R. Mason January 7, and received many lovely gifts. The hostess served refreshments to the following: Mesdames Ed L. Gossett, Elmer Thomas, O. R. Cook, Woodrow Furr, Jack Brandon, T. E. Fortune, L. B. Pate, J. R. Kiker, and Chas. Kiker.

Many friends who were unable to attend sent gifts.

### Fine Financial Report Made By Christian Aid

No outstanding debts were reported when the yearly financial report was read Monday before the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church. The business meeting was held at the K. Stoker ranch with Mrs. Stoker and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick serving as joint-hostesses. A substantial sum was also reported in the treasury. This record is one that the group is proud to announce for the beginning of a new year.

Plans for the coming months were formulated with the president, Mrs. Lee Davis, presiding.

Following the business meeting, and inspirational study hour was held with Mrs. J. H. Ramsay conducting the lesson.

An informal social hour was held at the close of the afternoon with the hostesses serving delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother-in-law of California, who is visiting at the ranch, was a welcome guest of the aid.

### Mrs. Huber Hostess To Lutheran Aid Sunday, Jan. 3

The Ladies' Aid of the Southland Lutheran church had their regular monthly devotional and social meeting at the parsonage on Wilson on Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Huber as hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "With the Lord Thy Task Begin," followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. E. Herber. Mrs. C. W. Bindorf gave a reading.

Roll call showed 13 members present, 1 visitor and 7 members were absent.

New officers for the year were elected: Mrs. Wallace Becker was re-elected president and Mrs. Walter Stolle as secretary for another year; Mrs. Joel Neugebauer, vice president; Mrs. Herman Klesch, treasurer, the latter taking the place of Mrs. Albert Krause who is moving to Crosbyton.

The meeting closed by singing "Oh, Take My Hand, Dear Father" and the Lord's Prayer.

Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served in the basement of the Wilson church and everyone enjoyed the meeting. —Reporter

### New Year's Party Held In Home Of Mrs. Ben Williams

A cleverly planned party was held in the Ben Williams home last Friday when Mrs. Williams was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club with a New Year's party.

A variety of games were enjoyed with Mrs. Marvin Hudman winning the prize. One event which created a great deal of amusement was the bandit hold-up. A small child impersonating a bandit demanded at the point of a gun that all members count the number of articles in their purses. It was decided that Mrs. H. G. Smith and Mrs. Clyde Hundley were tied for first place with 49 articles.

At the conclusion of the party the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mmes. Smith, Jessie Voss, R. H. Collier, L. W. Kitchen, John Coarley, Victor Hudman, Marvin Hudman, Earl Thaxton, Raymond Redman, Bob Warren, Ira Lee Duckworth, Charlie Walden and Clyde Hundley.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hudman.

Didn't you forget something? Didn't you forget to pile up your scrap metal today?

### This Week's VICTORY RECIPE

**For an inexpensive energy food, try dry beans. They contain proteins of fair nutritive quality and rate high as a source of the important mineral iron and vitamin B-1.**

Successful bean cookery is simple. Soak beans before you cook them overnight or at least five or six hours. To get the most food value from beans use the water in which they are soaked to cook them. Use soft water if you can, because hard water toughens the bean skins. Never use soda to cook beans. This destroys the valuable vitamin B-1. It is important to cook beans slowly, simmering them rather than boiling them. For baked beans, use a slow oven (around 250 deg. F.). Watch them carefully as they cook and keep adding more liquid.

For a delicious dish try the Victory Recipe printed below:

#### Hopping John, Southern Style

Cook dried black-eyed peas, or beans if preferred, in water with a ham knuckle. First cook the ham knuckle in 2 quarts of water for 2 hours. Then add 1 cup of dried peas that have been soaked overnight in cold water. Cook until the peas are almost tender. Remove the ham, add a cup of washed rice, salt and pepper to season. Boil gently about 20 minutes, or until the rice is soft and the liquid almost cooked away. Serve on a hot platter topped with pieces of the ham.

Ann Wharton of Tahoka is a guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morrel this week.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Herring spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

### With The Post Churches

#### Church Of Christ

Sunday services: Bible classes 10:00 a. m. Song service 11:00 a. m. Sermon 11:15 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young people's class 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Week-day services: Ladies' Bible Class, Monday 5:15 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Thomas F. Shropshire, minister

#### Methodist Church

Sunday Services— Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Intermediate League 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Preaching Service 8:30 p. m. Week-Day Meetings— Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Regular Choir practice Thursday 7:00 p. m. C. B. Herring, Pastor

#### First Baptist Church

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. Training Unions 7:30 p. m. Preaching services 8:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3 p. m. Y. W. A. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m. Intermediate R. A. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Junior R. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor

#### Church Of God

Sunday Services— Sunday School 10 a. m. Virgil Justice, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. Y. P. E. 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting 8 p. m. Saturday night prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Hour of Prayer each day at 7 p. m. Everyone invited. J. Harve Mathis, pastor. W. J. Hughes, clerk

#### First Christian Church

Sunday school 10 a. m. 11 a. m. "Design for Living" 7:30 p. m. "The Why and How of Baptism" Rev. James Moudy, pastor

#### The Church Of The Nazarene

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. W. F. M. S. 8 p. m. Juniors 8 p. m. Evangelistic service 8:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrary of Amarillo were transacting business here Wednesday. They sold their home in north Post to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keeton and were closing the business deal while they were here.

## INCOME TAX

## Returns Prepared

Bring Your Last Year's Returns

## REX EVERETT

Office Mason & Company

## Just Arrived...

## This Week At HERRING'S

Brand new...

### SEERSUCKER

in woven patterns

- Stripes - Checks - Plaids

59c yard

New...

### CHAMBRAY

in stripes with solids to match—

29c and 39c per yard

Men's new fine quality white—

### BROADCLOTH SHORTS

With Gripper Fronts...

Very suitable for men in service.

65c

## January Clearance Sale!

CLOSING OUT ALL HEAVY WINTER MERCHANDISE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE!

### Winter Coats At A Reduction...

\$22.50 Coats Now	\$16.95
\$19.95 Coats Now	\$15.95
\$24.95 Coats Now	\$19.95
\$26.50 Coats Now	\$21.50

### Close Out Prices On Cotton Sweaters

\$2.50 Sweaters Now	\$1.39	\$2.95 Sweaters Now	\$1.89
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### Closing Out All Wool Dresses

\$12.95 and \$13.95 Wool Dresses Now	\$9.95
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### Nelly Don and Justine Silk Dresses...

\$12.95 and \$13.95 Dresses	Now	\$10.00
\$8.95 and \$12.95 Dresses	Now	\$5.00
\$6.95 Dresses	Now	\$3.95

### Justine Wash Dresses \$7.95 Values Now... \$5.95

### Adola Brassiers 79c Values Now... .69c

### LADIES' HATS

At 1/2 Price

\$3.95 Hats Now	\$1.95	\$2.95 Values	\$1.75
\$2.95 Hats Now	\$1.50	\$1.95 Values	\$1.00
\$2.50 Hats Now	\$1.25		
\$1.95 Hats Now	\$1.00		

SPRING SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY!

### New Spring Blouses... All New Spring Shades

At \$1.29 - \$1.50 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

(CORTICILLI MERCERIZED COTTON HOSE at	\$1.69
(CORTICILLI MERCERIZED COTTON SOX at	35c
(CORTICILLI 100% SPUN NYLON SOX at	\$1.00

## Stevens' Style Shop





### "Wake Island" To Be Shown At Garza Sunday - Monday

Belching cannon, the shriek of diving planes, the roar of anti-aircraft and the staccato hammering of machine guns, the symphony of battle accompanying the deeds of our heroic American fighting Marines, will thunder out from the screen of the Garza Theatre, when "Wake Island" arrives next Saturday night 11:30 preview, Sunday and Monday.

Paramount has taken the epic story of the fourteen-day siege of our Pacific outpost, one of the most inspiring stands of this war, and made a screen drama of it, from the viewpoint of the men who fought the battle. Four hundred and forty-six Marines fought an invading force of more than 20 times their number. Among the players in this thrilling story of Marine heroism are such outstanding performers as Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, McDonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix.

John Farrow, a Lieutenant in the Canadian Navy until he was recently invalided out of service because of wounds, directed the epic new film.

Insuring authenticity, "Wake Island" was filmed with the aid and cooperation of the Marine Corps, which means that moviegoers can expect a reenactment of the stirring events of unparalleled realism that took place on tiny Wake Island in the face of the Japanese stab-in-the-back attack.

Aiming for entertainment, "Wake Island" tells the story of the men on the sandy atoll and how they reacted when the Japs began their murderous attack.

### Importance Of Keeping Records Pointed Out

There is no better time than early in the calendar year for rural families to "get their money problems straight." This year, more than ever before, it is important for farm and ranch people to keep exact records of their earnings and expenditures, because of income tax laws and price control regulations affecting the sale of farm products.

Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the Extension Service, suggests that a family conference on finances will help everyone to spend less, buy wisely, and save more. She believes it is a good idea for one person to keep the family accounts, but the plans for spending and saving should be made by the group as a whole.

Here are some questions the family might consider at its first-of-the-year conference: How many more dollars are we going to save this year than last year? How

Their personal stories, their emotions in the days of crisis and their personal heroism highlight the narrative. It should prove to be a powerful tale, enacted by the highly competent team of actors.

Brian Donlevy plays the part of Major Canton, in command of the Wake Island forces; Robert Preston, a lusty, devil-may-care Leatherneck; McDonald Carey, a flying Marine Lieutenant, who single-handedly sinks a Jap cruiser; Albert Dekker, a civilian construction boss in charge of building the island defenses, and Walter Abel, a Naval officer.

### Saved Eddie Rickenbacker



Americans, dutifully turning in their old rubber tires, little realized how important a contribution they were making to the war effort, until word came of the spectacular rescue of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, whose life was saved by a rubber life raft similar to those shown in March of Time's "The Navy & the Nation."

#### STEPHENS RITES—

(Continued From Front Page)

beautiful floral offering were: Maxine Durrett, Oleta Klatt, Bobbie June Brant, Agnes Windham, Melba Jo Miller, Mary Evelyn Nease, Johnnie Ruth Cato, Frances Lee Camp, Maxine Tucker, Lillian Smith, Erma Lee Cass and Syble Pirtle.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Chester Stephens of Waco, Mrs. Charles Engert of Lubbock, Willie Bowen and family of Doole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutton and son of Amarillo, Mrs. W. C. Fry and daughter June, Mrs. Elton Hill and Miss Wanda Budge of Lubbock.

Interment was made in Terrace cemetery by Mason and Company funeral directors.

#### COUNTY AGENT NEWS—

(Continued From Front Page)

two and three pounds.

The people of this county are requested by the County Salvage Chairman, T. L. Jones, to continue to turn in or sell all scrap metals and rubber, waste kitchen fats and reminded everyone to save all tin cans. Mr. Jones states that this county went over the top last year on the salvage drives and thinks it will do more during 1943.

#### RATION DEADLINE—

(Continued From Front Page)

of temporary "T" coupons directly by county boards. Beginning Feb. 1 "T" rations will be issued on the basis of ODT certificates of war necessity; last date for obtaining three pounds of sugar with coupon No. 10 in war ration book one.

Feb. 7—Last date for obtaining one pound of coffee with stamp No. 28, which became valid Jan. 4.

#### "C" RATION BOOKS—

(Continued From Front Page)

police officials to assist the OPA in punishing drivers who travel faster than the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit requested by President Roosevelt as a tire conservation measure.

"There can be no half-way steps," Mr. McGee added. "We're either doing all we can to help win this war, or a few can injure our total effort by careless selfishness. I know those individuals will get little sympathy from the "A" book holders, the ordinary citizens who asked for no special privilege and who are not complaining at necessary wartime restriction of their personal and pleasure driving."

#### PEANUT GOALS—

(Continued From Front Page)

seed, or 45 to 60 pounds of unshelled seed, per acre, the agronomist advises. Many growers soak the unshelled seed overnight to hasten germination, but shelled peanuts should never be soaked. A mixture of equal parts of pine tar and kerosene, if sprinkled lightly over the seed, will give an order to repel gophers, crows, and other seed thieves.

Fertilizing with 100 to 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate or 0-14-7 or 3-2-6 commercial fertilizer per acre is recommended. Miller says peanuts should be given enough summer cultivation to destroy weeds and grass and to gradually worn the soil to the plants until they begin to bloom and set pegs. It is important that strip cropping be practiced in the wind erosion areas.

much of these savings shall we put into war bonds? How soon can we pay off our debts? What are the essential things we must buy this year for the health of the family? What products can we grow or make at home? What should be the children's allowance and how much should they save?

Miss Bryant believes a view of war-time circumstances is especially a good idea this year to keep a record of home-raised food products eaten by the family and their value, as well as a record of products sold. She says the four points of the Victory Demonstration—production of food, wise care of equipment, investments in war bonds, and cooperation with the war-time programs—offers the basis for a sound family economy. "His miss spending" has become unpatriotic as well as bad business, she says.

Another healthy thing about breathing through the nose is that it helps to keep your mouth shut.

It is better to slave now than be enslaved later. Give your scrap metal to the Army now.

#### Food Preservation Predictions Cited By Specialist

Secretary Wickard's recent announcement that canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables and fruit juices are to be rationed will result in an increase in home production and home preservation of food, predicts Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the Extension Service.

Point rationing of several dozen different items ranging from canned soup to dried prunes will reduce the quantity of these foods available for civilian use by approximately one-third. Likely there will be no rationing of fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals or bread, but orders covering meat and dairy products have been predicted in Washington.

In his announcement, Secretary Wickard pointed out that possession of home-canned foods will not be considered hoarding. This and the fact that sugar has been available for home canning are expected to bring about large increases in home canning, drying, brining and other conservation activities, Miss Jones says.

She explains that rationing of these foods is directed toward assuring all civilians a fair and equitable share of the nation's fruit and vegetable supplies. Additional protection is being given the consumer as a result of the recent OPA order making grade labeling compulsory for the 1943 commercial pack of canned fruits and vegetables.

Because there is likely to be a greater shortage of pressure cookers, cooker and sealer parts, containers, and other supplies in 1943 than last year, Miss Jones urges rural families to begin now to prepare for the busy season ahead.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind and thoughtful deeds during the illness and death of our dear son, brother and grandson. Also do we appreciate the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless each and every one of you in our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, Sr., and children, Zelma, Joyce, Lois Sue, Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and Sonja Sue.

Mrs. W. C. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bowen.

Texas' largest underground caverns a Longhorn Cavern, 11 miles southwest of Burnet.

If you help now you won't be helpless later. The Army needs your scrap metal.

### Home Projects Create Practical Problems For Students

Grades have been compiled on home projects completed during the first semester of school by girls in the homemaking classes of Post High school, according to Mrs. Shelley Camp, instructor.

Each girl is required to select a home project and to complete 15 hours of work on it during the semester. This is excellent training for the students and creates many practical problems that teach them initiative and resourcefulness, Mrs. Camp asserted.

Mrs. Camp has selected the project of Wanda Lee Williams from Homemaking class IA, the project of Jackie McCombs from class IB, project of Elsie Josey from class IIA, and project of Mary Margaret Graham from class IIB to give the general public a cross section view of the type of work the Home Project field includes. Each student is required to make a semester report on her home project. Many report their projects in an original manner. Miss Williams, who selected the preparation of breakfasts and luncheons as her home project made her report in playlet form. Miss McCombs wrote a cleverly styled letter to a friend describing her breakfast project. The letter was written on paper styled to represent a coffee pot. Miss Josey also reported her clothes remodeling project in letter form, while Miss Graham reported her crocheted project by writing a short story.

The entire class made an excellent showing on Home Projects, Mrs. Camp declared.

#### Hip Injury Results From Fall

Marshall Mason, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason, who was to have returned to New Mexico Military Institute Wednesday, will not be able to resume his school work for awhile. He had the misfortune Monday of falling from a barn at the E. W. Williams ranch. He received a hip injury and is confined to his bed. He injured his hip before Christmas and was a patient in the hospital in Roswell several days before coming here for the holidays.

First traces of plant life are found in Devonian rocks.

What YOU Want is the Right to HAVE and to HOLD . . .

You've always wanted it. We all have. First it was marbles, then a bike, then a car, then a house. Now it's more than that. Now we all want to have and to hold is our way of life, our form of government, our country.

Fortunately, we HAVE that right. All we need to do is protect and preserve it. You can do your share by investing every penny you can in War Stamps and Bonds. Start now—the time is short!

### First National Bank

How Bad - Do Your Feet Hurt?



You probably never thought of feet that hurt, in terms of money—but if yours hurt more than a quarter's worth—and the pain is caused by corns . . . come to us quickly for a bottle of—

### NYAL CORN REMOVER

one application of this almost magic liquid stops pain—two or three applications peel off the callous corn layers. Then feet relax and get comfortable again.

Buy it . . . try it—convenient applicator bottle . . . 25c ONLY AT YOUR NYAL DRUG STORE

Warren's DRUG STORE BOB WARREN, OWNER

## GARZA-- WEEK OF Jan. 15-21

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 2 Shows For The Price Of 1—

ROY ROGERS and George "Gabby" Hays in "SUNSET SERENADE"

"FLYING CADETS" with WILLIAM GARGAN EDMUND LOWE and PEGGY MORAN

Sat. Nite 11:30 -- SUNDAY - MONDAY

IN FINGERS OF FLAME... 446 Marines wrote this deathless story!

"WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY, MCDONALD CAREY, ROBERT PRESTON, ALBERT DEKKER, WILLIAM BENDIX, WALTER ABEL

Plus Donald Duck Cartoon Paramount News

WAS THIS STRANGE CREATURE MAN or APE?

Dr. Renault's Secret

Wednesday — Thursday . . .

ASTAIRE HAYWORTH You Were Never Lovelier ADOLPHE MENJOU "MARCH OF TIME" —Latest Issue—

Extra THE NAVY & THE NATION

## "Red & White" WEEK END SPECIALS ---

English Peas, R & W Quality	No. 2 Can . . . .	17c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 Cans . . . . .	25c	
HERSHEY COCOA	1/2 Pound Can . . . .	11c	
Young Tender—	Pound—	Fresh Lean—	Pound—
BEEF ROAST . . . . .	30c	PORK ROAST . . . . .	33c

TOP QUALITY RED & WHITE FLOUR EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK! 48 Lbs. . \$1.93 - 24 Lbs. . \$1.03 - 12 Lbs. 55c

Winesap—	Small Size—	California—	Medium Size—
APPLES	Doz... .15c	ORANGES	Doz. . . 30c
Cup & Saucer Oats R-W	Large Box . . . . .	29c	
K. C. Baking Powder	25 Oz. Can . . . . .	19c	
BULK RICE	Choice Whole Grain	5 Lbs. . . . .	43c

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES Southside Grocery & Market: R. J. Baker, Owner Packinghouse Market: C. E. & R. J. Hundley, Owners Corner Grocery & Market: W. R. Graeber, Owner