

The Post Dispatch



OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST"

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS

NUMBER 15

EFERMENT TO ASKED BY SDA OFFICES

DA War Boards To Assist Classification Of ricultural Workers

ras' 254 county USDA War e classification of agriculturstrants, states John L. Wal-Chairman Garza County War Board.

be eligible for Class II-C or a registrant must be necesto and regularly engaged in ty war boards were asked retary of Agriculture Claude tely for the deferment of who are necessary workers and farm operanow in Class II-C or Class and whose deferement has en otherwise requested. ducing Food for Feedom ving their country as loythough they were in the d forces," B. F. Vance, chair-

's an honor to wear them." the same time, he appealed Texas farmers and rancher for maximum war producis year, despite the shortagh which they are confronted is for recommending desheets, which now are being throughout the state, and the farm manpower invena part of the production plan

Texas USDA War Board,

and added that "The farm

overalls are his uniform,

ough county USDA War is will make recommendathe final decision for classion of an agricultural regiswill be made by local selecervice boards, as stated by L. Wallace, Chairman, Garza y USDA War Board.

tes From County

ent's Office

By Wallace Kimbrough

Agent Of Texas A.&M. Extension Service

PLANTING SEED

in the present shortage of red ment, cake and cottoncottonseed to be planted lane a germination test This test would save many f seed that could be used livestock or in replanting screnge where a good stand totten. It is a good practice a germination test made before planting. With ation test on seed the is better able to determine per amount of seed to get fand. This test can save in ises time and labor reof a crop. There is also a oum shortage in Texas. d that there are not enough ghums and corn in Texsh the hogs now on the n Texas. Since this county ated in the leading grain producing section, the te has not been felt here. e seen the highest prices year for grain sorghums many a year. Every effort be made to save all seed Seed testing and seed of are two good ways to ed and feed. Labor is also advantage. Production is tis year and a poor stand

and it must be used to it's a produce a full crop. ers wishing a free germinat on planting seed may get ik done by either sending the sample of his seed to

Seed Testing Laboratory at Tech College, Lubbock his sample with the

Robert Johnson, the form-

School Trustee Election To Be Held April 3rd

Three trustees to fall the roster of the board of trustees of the Post Independent School District will be elected when an election is held on April 3. The election will involve the usual three-year term. Deadline for the announcement of candidates will be March 24-ten days before the election.

Members whose terms expire are: Bennie Sorgee, Ashley Lawson and King Bingham.

Hold-over members are: Tom Bouchier, Allen Cash, Kirkpatrick and Roy Holland. One member of the county

the April 3 election. Patrons are urged to keep the deadline date for filing names of will be held in the City Hall.

Community School young men of Texas who Lunch Program Is Discussed Here

A meeting of school officials and teachers of the county was held last Tuesday in the office of the county superintendent to hear the community lunch room program discussed by E. H. Boulter. Deputy State Superintendent, and Frank J. Riordan, area representaive for Food Distribution Admin-

The new lunch program is sponored through the State Department of Education and is being substituted for the previous protram which operated through the WPA. The new lunch program is set up to offer every school pupil pportunity to have school lunches and is not limited to the underprivileged.

Schools are responsible for labor and necessary equipment inder the new plan but have freedom of buying their own supplies from local dealers and from farmers with the Federal Government reimbursing the local schools

The program is so planned that my school may participate.

After careful study the new effect in the schools of the county.

Junior Play Cast In Rehearshals For Mar. 26 Presentation

With the east definitely selected. he Junior Players are now in he midst of rehearsals for their Cousin From Texas," the threeset mirthquake by Pete Williams

Miss Klatt, in complete charge With U. S. Navy if this production for the Junior lass, announces that the following will be featured in the large ast: Peaceful Johnson, a young olored maid, Hazel Cash; Mrs. Beulah Scott, a widow, Mary Evyn Nease; Shelia Scott, Mrs Scott's elder daughter, Betty Wiliams; Doris Weaver, Shelia's best friend, Mary Margaret Duckworth, Wilbur Scott, Beulah plant over, seed and even | youngest brother, Victor Sweeten Lucille Scott, the younger daughter, Geneva Ann Stephens; Preson Rogers, Shelia's fiance, Buddy Malouf: Johnny Benton, an unexpected young man, Jeff Juslice: Eshew Smith, Johnny's colored valet, Hugh Templeton; be graduated in a few weeks. Cactus Kelly, a cowboy. Marshall Mason, Jr.: Tomasina Cooper, from Texas, Melba Jo Miller.

Assisting Miss Klatt in the echnical end will be: Kathryn Childress, Jeanette Gilmore, Johnly Thomas, Johnnie Ruth Cato Nell Stewart, Pat Morrow and

Betty Travis. "My Cousin From Texas" has been called by competent critics me of the funniest plays to make ts appearance in a long time.

The performance will take place on March 26 at the High School Auditoroum.

Price Panel Board Appointed Recently By Judge Lee Bowen

County Judge J. Lee Bowen ell Edwards, arrived here appointed a Price Panel board this from Dallas where she week at the suggestion of the Oferal weeks with her hus- fice of Price Administration. The fore he entered the army board is to aid in any way posmake her home here with sible the sottling of ceiling prices nts and will continue her on commodities available for this th the Sgil Conservation district. Members appointed to the Mr. Johnson is stationed board were Will Wright, J. E. P. Wolters in Mineral Wells. Robinson and V. J. Campbell.

NEW WAR LOAN DRIVE TO OPEN APRIL 20TH

Local Chairman Receives Information On April Drive From U. S. Treasury

Marshall Mason, county war week that the United States Treasury will in April begin an department will borrow during the month of April the huge sum of \$13,000,000,000 in its second War Lean drive, according to a telegram from Secretary Henry Willard Morgenthau. Eight billion dollars of this total will come from nonbanking investors and the balance board will also be elected during from banking sources, including the increased weekly offerings of

candidates in mind. The election back up our armed forces, will be spoil in the coming warm weather, of War Bonds, and Tax Savings made them nearly prohibitive. Notes, Treasury Bills, and the of-

> new offerings to be sold under originally posted. the direction of the War Finance Committee will be announced at a very early date Mason asserted.

Mary Evlyn Nease To Be Presented In Senior Recital

Miss Mary Evlyn Nease will be presented in Senior piano recital on March 23, at the High school auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Hazel Louise Cash.

Miss Nease is the pupil of Mrs. Ashley Lawson and will present the following numbers: | Sonata No. 2 by Hayden, Prelude by Bach, Arioso by Bach, Gigue by Surprised At Scope Corelli, Contra Dance by Beethoven, Morning-Mood by Greig, Of Red Cross Work Romance by Tchaikovsky, Singing Tower by Munn, Spanish Dance by Granados, and Lotus Land by Scott.

Miss Cash will present a reading and vocal numbers. Her numbers will include Marcheta by Returns Bear by Mana-Zucea.

The concert will begin at 8:30 'clock in the evening. The public s cordially invited to attend. Miss Nesse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nease and Miss Cash is the daughter of Mrs. Esma Cash.

forthcoming presentation of "My Ensign McGee Moore Reports For Duty

McGee Moore, superintendent of Southland school left Wednesday USO club in St. Louis. for Dallas where he was to report for his assignment to the United ommission on December 14 and has been awaiting orders. After receiving secondary training, Enign Moore will be stationed in

Restrictions On **Rationed Foods** Lifted This Week

tion cut the point values of rapeas and lentils last Saturday and Judge J. E. Garland of Lame bond chairman, announced this thus made it easier to buy those presided.

> noved, from the list of rationed not hermetically scaled in can-

change in the new system of processed foods rationing which began this month

12 points per pound. This was done appear. because officials feared that This money, which is needed to stocks of prunes and raisins would raised through the continuing sale since the 20 point per pound value Superintendent

fering of a number of new treasury peas and lentils were cut from 8 issues designed for every class to 4 points per pound. This was and type of investor, the telegram done because the national supply of those products is larger now Information in relation to the than when the point values were

Owners of meat stocks in "frozen lockers' will not be called on to make any declarations of their supplies or to surrender any meat coupons for them under the new

meat rationing program. Any purchases for food lockers after March 29, however, will be on exactly the same basis as those

restrictions on any of the rationed foods raised by farmers for their own tables, and farmers and their families are entitled to a full quota of points.

Miss Geneva Voss

"I had no idea of the wide scope of the Red Cross" said Miss Geneva Voss who recently joined the church are informed that work administrative department of the on the building of the new church organization. Miss Voss is station- has already started. Donations are ed in St. Louis area office which still being accepted and the buildservices this district and is with ing still requires \$300.00 the Service to the Armed Forces who would like to donate any From The City and The Big Brown Department. Tits department amount to the building fund may nandles about 70% of the work of do so by depositing gift at the the Red Cross at this time and First National bank or by giving her work deals with budgeting it to any member of the building and expenditures of services to the committee. The building when armed forces. "Its very interest- completed will be 24 by 30 feet ing and the office force are very and will be large enough to acfriendly and pleasant. Proof that comodate the ever increasing I like my work can be judged I congregation. hink by the fact that I can't realize I have been here five weeks. People here laugh at my Texas == ingo, but they do jabber," she says. In addition to her regular Concerning Chickens job Miss Vois is serving as hostess one night a week at the big

Miss Voss was before she entered Red Cross work, a teacher in States Navy, Moore received his Crane High school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Voss.

Miss Dixie Nell Stevens started work last week at the Lubbock Pensacola, Florida. Moore has 70 Army Flying School. She is Junior Clerk-Typist in the Administra-Principal I. J. Duff was elected tive offices of the school. She has aperintendent to fill the the been employed as clerk with the againcy. It is understood that no Dalby Motor Freight office in ther teacher will be elected to Lubbock since making her home in fill out the remaining weeks of Lubbock. She spent a recent week choel and that the seniors will end with her mother, Mrs. Bennie Sorgee, and Mr. Sorgee,

Fuller Gin Co. Wins Verdict In Damage Suit

The spring term of 106th Dis trict Court closed here last week ioned prunes, raisins, dry beans, after a session of only a few days

The court gave an instructed In another order the OPA re- verdict in favor of the defendent in the case No. 738, styled Juanproducts, dates and figs, which are ita Holt et al vs. Fuller Gin Comcany. This was a damage suit.

proceedings styled Ellen Graham Rogers vs. Braxton F. Rogers.

The grand jury will meet later The point value of prunes and in the term, it was announced, to raisins was reduced from 20 to set other cases if such cases should

L. V. Bearden Elected For 1943-44 Term

V. Bearden was re-elected school year at a recent meeting of the school board, according to Allen Cash, president of the school board. At the same meeting, I. N Phillips, principal of the grade school was also re-elected.

Bearden was recently elected apperintendent to replace Hayes Holman who is now associated with the Curtis Flying Field in Brady, Texas. Bearden has been principal of both the grade and high schools and is thoroughly familiar with the administrative and teaching fields of school work Phillips has been connected with the school here only one year but has a fine record of teaching and has made many friends since coming to Post.

Other matters of business completed the school board meeting for March.

WORK STARTED ON NEW MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

and Hogs

Chickens must be penned up and not allowed to run at at large.

It is necessary now more than ever to cultivate gardens and chickens must not be allowed to interfere with them.

The keeping of hogs in the city limits is forbidden by City Ordinance and is contrary to the regulations of the State Board of Health and is subject to penalty if reported.

W. F. Presson City Secretary

Red Cross Drive Tops Quota; Response Is Magnificent

School Census To Be Finished By March 31

The annual school census is beng taken by J. T. Curb and all patrons who have not listed their y and city schools is apportioned ties. Every child not accounted for A. Robinson, county superintendent declared.

Every school district is being anvassed by enumerators in that particular district. Any family with school age children is asked to contact the enumerator by March 31. This is important to the welfare of the schools.

Qualifying Tests For Army-Navy Program To Be Held

high school youths for the army as did Lubbock and various other and navy training programs to be towns near by. opened on April 2 at the High school. The new program was announced last week by Superintendent L. V. Bearden who was times its self-assigned quota. Alappointed administrator for the though not solicited, many enlist-

The program will affect several thousand young men between the ages of 17 and 20 not now enrolled in any branch of the armed forces, and allied industries in Dallas,

All qualifications previously Navy College Training Program V-12) continue to apply. For the Army all male applicants in the

raditating by July 1, 1942, pas-7th, but have not resolved their and birthdays by that date:

assed their 17th but have not tilly 1, 1943, who do not be ortification of straduction five

To be climble for Officer Paul fite School or the Army Specia sed Training Program, & one must be morally and physically subdified, and most sections nohip recurils.

Men now enlisted in any manch f the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

Doyle Arnold Killed In Automobile Accident Monday

Word of the death of a former Post boy. Doyle Arnold, was re- be held from that city. eived here Monday. Arnold was titled when his our and a trick were in collision ten miles sout:

Until about five years and he lived in Post and was a former student of Post High school. His road. He recently was given an honorable discharge from the army on become of poor health. At the time of his death his wife R. H. Nichols, pastor of the First members of her family.

from Post he warked for the Gar- in th p. m. "This is a splendid tex Refinery.

known hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold, he is mar- as pastor. rived by one brother.

pital there.

Director Compliments Chapter

Inspired by the needs of the

great organization in relation to or own service men, the citizens of Garza county have oversubscribed the quota for the Red innouncement made this morning by County Rell Call Chairman Dean A. Robinson. The quota for the county was set for \$2,700.00, when all returns are reported, we feel that the county will have made a most excellent contribudoing such a wonderful job in behalf of mankind, the chairman asserted.

A telegram from the Regional Director Truman H. Solverud in St. Louis praised the Garza chapter. He declared that the performance was most heartening and that the chapter had contributed materially toward the success of the greatest crusade in history. Mr. Robinson received the telegram yesterday.

Residents of Foard county-the ounty in which a tornado hit in the town of Crowell last Apriloverscribed their quota in five hours. Slaton went over the top

Randolph Field, famous "West Point of the Air," reported \$15,000 in contributions the first day, three ed men who have been helped ! the Red Cross donated \$5 and \$16

Every employee of the theatres Texas, contributed. The total of \$20,800 was 25 per cent above the self-assigned goal of \$16,600 and announced for acceptance into the more than doubled the War Fund ollection following Pearl Harbor.

In the expansion of Red Cross operations to global proportions, \$66,000,000 is budgeted for activtake the test as Army candidates: ities in behalf of the armed forces (a) High school and prepara- during 1943. These include recrenot reached their 22nd birthdays and stations, including the battleby July 1, 1943, regardless of fronts; home service for soldiers whether they are now attending and sallers, their families and disof blood plasma; valuateer producmy school seniors who will be bon of surgical dressings sweaterroms, and relief of Americans all priseser in enemy or occupied

> funfeer workers in this comurg, you to make your contr.

San Of Mrs. H. C. Elliott Killed In Plane Crash Wed.

utions now.

Aviation Count Billy G. Effort, a of No. H C. Elliott, was silled in an arplane grash Wedential officer qualifications in seeday operaing at Hilbert, Texas, duding appearance and achieved his wings to have received his wings a Saturday and Mrc Elliett and compar see. Dick, were planning to leave Post Wednesday afternon for Eldner to attend the radication recovered Details, coneviding the fineral were not comdete he word was being awalted your another son who is in traineg in California. The body will be sent to Trinity,

Textus and funeral services will Mrs Elliott owns and operates the Garra Cate.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH TO REGIN SPRING REVIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18

The Central Emplist church will begin a spring revival Friday night, March 19, Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church was in Okishoma visiting with haptist church of Skellytown will direct the music. Two services A year or two before moving will be held daily, 11 a. m. and evangelistic team, and everyone Funeral arrangements were not will enjoy the gospel messages and songs. Every one is welcome and Besides, his wife and parents, all are invited," said Frank Thoms-

Mrs. E. W. Deut spent Tuesday O. G. Hamilton is in San An- in Lubbock. Her daughter, Mrs. tonio where he is visiting his Howard Campbell, who has been wife who is a patient in the hos- visiting there several days returned with her.





SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-U.S. Navy Photo-You've heard many stories of how Jap soldiers would rather die than surrender. It is about as true as the yarn that the Jap is a superman. Above you see some of the Japs captured by our boys on Guadalcanal. They could have died if they wanted, but they choose to live and to amoke American cigarettes donated by the doughboys who encircle them at the Pacific base to which they were transferred from Guadalcanal.

With The Men In Service

Promoted To Rank of Sergeant

Corporal Francis (Cap) Jenkins notified his parents, Mr. and ago to return to Fort Knox, Ken-Mrs. F. M. Jenkins that he has tucky where he is in training. been promoted to the rank of Mason spent several days fur-Sergeant. The former Post boy lough here with his parents, Mr. was inducted into service at Las and Mrs. Cameron Justice and Vegas, Nevada on November 16, spent part of the time with his Medical Corps and is making a Before going to Nevada he was an father who was until last Saturemployee of the Postex Cotton day a patient in the West Texas Mills. He is making fine marks- hospital. manship records in his bayonet and other drill practices, complet- Visiting Parents ing his tests with record time.

Corporal Ray Smith, Jr., arrivstationed in Camp Carson, Calif. vanced Flying School.

Mason Justice Returns To Camp comewhere In Austrailia

Mason Justice left a few days

Raise More CHICKS!

Uncle Sam is calling for everyone to help.

You can help by raising more chickens!

DRUM TYPE, ELECTRIC AND BLUE FLAME

BROODERS

Customers are advised to get their supplies now!

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!

8 Points - Sugar - 5 Points - Coffee - 7 Points - Ration-

ed - 2 Points - Frozen - Yes - No - Sorry, But We Are

Out Today - 8 Points - 21 Points - Tomato Juice - ABc

- Red and Blue Stamps - - ?? - · Yes, We Have No

Bananas Today . . . And Our Butcher Has Gone To The

Farm !! - 2 times 2 is eleven and 1 Pint equals \$5,00,

But It Is AUG. K

And We Invite You To Come See

Us Every Day In The Week For

Good Food Values!

You Will Find Us All In A Good Humor and Ready and

Willing To Serve You.

CREAM and EGGS

And Remember We Want Your

RY FEED and HATCHERY

Limited Supplies On - - -

Wilson D. Williams has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Ray Smith, Jr. Visiting Father Jim Williams for several days, He was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed in ed Sunday for a visit with his father, Ray Smith. Cpl. Smith is Roswell, New Mexico at the Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance are receiving letters from their son, Corporal Technician Lewis E. ance, from somewhere in Australia. Lewis has been there since early in February. He is with the malaria survey

Stationed At Camp Wolters

Bobbie Collier is stationed in Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier and was until several weeks ago a student in the University of Texas. He was an army reserve member.

Staff Sergeant Roland Hurt parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurt. He is stationed at San Angelo.

Mr. and James Samson Have Two Sons In Navy

er civilian engineer for the Army rationed foods, including meat, receiving three months of special at home. training at Harvard university In other words, farmers are bethe naval school at Dartmouth gollege in Hanover, N. H. He is foods and to limit their purchases for the Southwestern Public Ser- lers, who must buy all of their vice Co in Plainview. His wife, meats, cheese, butter, etc., from son, is with him. The other son, contribution to the national wel-Armond, was to receive his wings fare. and commission Saturday at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training station. Mr. and Mrs. Samson were Armond was an electrical enhe entered the Navy.

Writes From North Africa

over there but was optimistic in become valid for ordinary use. believing that they could do it. He expressed surprise at the wonderful buildings, and that the items will be announced during Arabs were not black. "They will not eat pork, but they will eat beef if its throat was cut when tioned at Camp Hulen, Texas. killed," he said.

like the Americans, he continued, est son, 2/c Robert Leon King had and are very friendly, as well as made in Chicago. the Arabs. He admonished his Capt. Martin W. McCarty of mother not to worry about him as Lubbock, whose picture appeared e gets plenty of good eats and sleep and to keep her chin up as alanche, is a distant cousin of he would be coming home before Mrs. McGee Moore, This bomber no long maybe.

lida Brant of this city and hussand of the former Opal Brant, ters Induction center in Mineral the United States Air Corps sta-We'lls. The Clouds made their boned at Brooks Field was visiting Mrs. Cloud will be at home employed in the personnel departsere with her mother.

Stationed At Pyote Field

y Weiden Jobe that his brother. Second Lieutnant L G. Jobe had Lieutenant. Jobe's brother, who is now stationed at the Pyote Field for two months additional training after training in almost a dozen fields flew over post frequent- Raymond Gatzki With Marine ly before being sent to the Pyote Air Corps field. He is first pilot on a flying

Stationed At Camp Robinson, Ark.

recently has been assigned for

Southland Boys In Service

Pfc. Dickie Martin, who is stationed at LAFS can't get any more passes to come home. He was recently promoted to checkin clerk, a position formerly held by another local boy, Manuel Reyes, but we didn't hear what

promotion the latter received. Slater Moore of Farragut, Idaho ame home Thursday to spend four days. This son of the J. F. Moores is in the cooking school

of the Navy Department. Cadet Ralph Landers of San Antonio was surprised last week with a visit from his mother, Mrs. Annie Landers of Southland and his sister, Miss Ruth Landers of San Division of the United States Diego, California.

in uniform, writes that she likes Lena Manly, and little daughter the WAVES. She will be in Cedar are making their home in Fort Falls, Iowa for about five weeks, Smith, Arkansas, until school is Her brother, William Noie, is sta- out.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By Office For Emergency Management

The farmer who sells his surplus outter and an occasional side of eef when he goes into town on narket day will collect ration stamps, just like the operator of super market, after the rationng of meats, fats and oils, cheese. and canned fish goes into effect March 29.

By making such sales, he automatically becomes a distributor and must collect either the red stamps in Ration Book No. 2, ration checks or certificates and surrender the collected points to OPA.

But the forthcoming meat rationing program places no official pent the weekend here with his restrictions on any of the rationed food raised by farmers if used Lubbock General Hospital at Lubfor their own tables.

Farmers and their families are given a full quota of points, just like the city folks, but the Gov-Two sons represent the family ernment doesn't expect them to of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samson, form- use all the points. OPA is asking er Post citizens. Both boys who farm families to retain the red grew up here are now in the stamps from their family books the week of March 22. These points Navy, Ensign James Samson, form- equal to the point value of the Signal corps in Washington, is produced on the farm and eaten

after graduating in February from ing urged to economize on their consumption of home produced an electrical engineering graduate of the rationed foods not produced of Texas Tech. Before going to at home. Farm families sharing Washington he was an engineer available supplies with city dwelthe former Miss Irma Richard- stores, will be making a vital

to be present at the ceremonies, become subject to the recent order at the capital. rineering student at Tech before of the Secretary of Agriculture slaughterers" permits from their County War Boards. To make it change in ration point values for easier for them to dispose of their From North Africa Dee Hodges meet when selling direct to a con- Point values of dried and dehydwrites his mother and other mem- sumer. OPA will allow them to rated prunes and raisins was rebers of his family. Part of his collect all of the red stamps reetter was censored. He indicated quired for the purchase, even beans and peas were dropped from that a lot of work had to be done though some series may not have eight to four points. Dates and

The point values of the 150-odd

Last week Mrs. H. A. King re-The French people dress almost ceived a record, which her young-

on the front page of Friday's Av pilot was twice-decorated for ac-Before going overseas Dee was tion over France-one when the stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky | shoulder of his bombardier was shot away. Capt. McCarty is now missing in action.

Jim Cloud, son-in-law of Mrs. Corporal Henderson Visits Here

A former Post boy, Jack Hendoft last week for the Camp Wol- erson, who is now a corporal in ome in Snyder, For the time he- ing here last week. Jack who was ment of the field volunteered into the service when a new unit was organized in that area. He is in the personnel department of the News was received this week Medical Corps and served in that capacity in civilian life, It was learned while here that Bertram been promoted to the rank of First Henderson, his cousin, who is also well known here, is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Davisville, Rhode Island.

Marine Raymond Gatzki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki, is now stationed in Memphis, Tennessee, where he is completing training Delma Ply who was inducted in the Air Corps. Raymond was an employee of Lockheed Aircraft training to the Medical Replace- Company in California for 2 1-2 ment Training Center, Camp Rob- years before he enlisted in the mson, Ark. His training will em- Marine Corps, He took his basic brace 11 weeks, after which he training at the San Diego Marine will be assigned for duty to some Base after being sworn in at Okla-Medical Department organization, homa City. He enlisted in Lub-

Roy Smith Stationed At Camp Roberts, California

County Clerk Ray Smith said today that his son, Roy, who recently joined the army was staioned at Camp Roberts, California. He has been in the service two months. Another son, Ray, Jr., is isiling here from California this week. The older boy is at Camp Janson:

Steve Luce Joins Navy

Steve Luce, former Post citizen and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly joined the Seebee Navy last week. He is stationed in Dorothy Del Outs, our only girl Virginia. Mrs. Luce, the former



Edgar Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Parr is buying War Bonds each month with his savings earned from the sale of Star Telegrams. The ambitious lad is 14 years old and a Freshman in Post High school. To date he has bought six \$50 bonds and plans to continue this practice each month.

R. B. Tucker, manager of the Planters Gin, is a patient in the

Mrs. Ralph Gossett returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, Tuesday after visiting relatives here for a few days.

will tell the real story of how much all of us will be able to buy under meat rationing, but whatever it turns out to be, consumers will know that everyone will be getting his fair share of the availble civilian supply.

OPA officials give assurance hat meat rationing, as well as other phases of the over-all program, will be flexible and subject to changes made necessary by changing supply and marketing conditions. Their food specialists from this region have gone o Washington to gather detailed information about the meat pro-Beginning April 1, farmers who gram and to present the views of slaughter livestock for sale will Southwesterners to OPA heads

> The announcement on meat ra- week, tioning followed shortly after several important food items. duced from 20 to 12 points. Dried figs were removed from the list of rationed foods.

\$1.00 A MONTH INSURES ENTIRE FAMILY FOR AS MUCH AS \$4266.00

New Life Insurance Policy Includes from 2 to 6 Men, Women or Chil-dren, Ages 1-65, without Medical Examination Guarantee Reserve Life Insur-

ance Company, Hammond, Ind., a strong progressive company, with over \$15,000,000.00 of life insurance in force offers this new policy computed on a legal reserve basis that insures from two to six mem-bers of a family without medical examination.

With this new policy, costing a total of only \$1.00 a month, an average family of five persons is insured for as much as \$1,422.00 for natural or ordinary death. If death is caused by auto accident, the insurance doubles, paying up to \$2,844.00. And travel accidental death pays triple, or a total of as much as \$4,266.00. Thus, the entire family is fully insured for death from any cause.

Parents purchasing policy can in-clude children and grandchildren even though they do not live in the same home. Children can include parents, and in-laws in policy. Men, women and children from 1 to 65 accepted without medical examina-tion anywhere in U.S.A. Prompt payment of claims guaranteed. Get payment of claims guaranteed. Get policy for free inspection. Send no money. No agent will call—policy sold only by mail. No obligation. Just write Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co., Guarantee Insurance Bldg., 128 State Street, Hammond,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their ndness during the illness and eath of our baby. We also thank ou for the many beautiful flowrs offered.

We wish to thank Rev. Hardin nd Mason & Company for the omforting words and service. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matsler and

Jesmie Mr. and Mrs. J M. Matsler and family

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell is ted Mrs. Sam Garrard and new aby in the Lubbeck hospital last



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orrect same in following

FOR RENT FOR RENT- Furnished ro apartments, private bags

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ing to prevent coming to America. directives, loss ration has issued a public statement thanking the thousands of newspapers in the United States for the millions of dollars worth of space they donated to the government in repeated publication of the voluminous data regarding rather War Ration Book No. 2. This was an incalculable saving to the government in money and man hours, and a great convenience to the

Our First Acid Test-War Bonds and War Taxes

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943



You've Done Your Bit-Now Do Your Best

Views of Neighboring Editors

are presistent rascals. About the course, country folks like us are time it begins to look as if they going to get plenty to eat, but the had been given a terrible drub- city people who must buy every bing, General MacArthur an- bite they eat are going to go nounces that they are coming hungry, so we guess it will be again with a formidable force they who will live the extra sev-Guess we are going to have to enty years. concentrate all our forces upon them and blast them to smithereens before they are licked.

The retail distribution industry Ralls Banner- "Let's Live A s doing everything within its Little Longer," says the title of a power to ease the plight of can- current magazine article. The prosumers suffering from the blight cedure required for this longer of shortages. It is doing everything living is the simple thing of eatwithin its power to efficiently ing less than you want. It has carry out the controls and restricbeen proved a success so that the tions imposed by the government, scientist now insists that if people Proprietors spend long hours fi- would go hungry enough they'd guring out rules written by law- live to be about a hundred and yers which other lawyers cannot forty years old. Well, it looks to us that with the present rationing al-The task of the merchants can lowances, we have a chance to be made infinitely easier and the become a race of near Methusawelfare of all of us will be im- lehs. Cereals, of course are not. measurably improved if the es- rationed, but a fellow would stay good men who could be persuadsential character of retail distri- hungry if that was all he had to ed to act as a member on the eat. Bread and potatoes must be bution is recognized without furplentiful, but we Americans would

can be said about those Japs: they all we had to eat. Finally of

Slaton Slatonite- One of my thousands of admirers phoned me his week and wanted to know why I had stated in last weeks paper that anyone wishing to run for a place on the school board must have a petition signed by twenty-five people in their ward to present to the school board.

The reader said that there was board do not get paid for it and the public would be lucky to find board if every citizen in Slaton should sign a petition, and he suggested that those living in the districts from which a member is to be selected, should get busy and do some petitioning right

A friend of ours who is a surveyor ran across a couple of stories he passes on. One is about a man, who wasn't certain about where his land line ran but when he started building a fence he told his son: "Be sure to build it up to the line. Maybe a little bit over. If I'm wrong I can move it back, but I doubt whether Smith

Here is a story from official rerecords of a deed describing land: "Beginning at a certain post

oak stump on top the ridge and running thence to the creek in the branch where the red cow is now standing."

Our friend says that deed is on record in a north Georgia courthouse and there's never been any suit about it. I wonder what ever become of that red cow.

HE SPEAKS FROM THE HEART

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is stating some blunt truths that both labor and political leaders have carefully dodged. Captain Rickenbacker has been saying what the public has been thinking-"Unity must begin by setting an example of unity, 'equality of sacrifice' must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few." The efforts of Captain Rickenbacker's critics to undermine public respect for his opinions are as futile as the efforts of children to hold back the tide with their sand dams on the ocean beach.

ON THE FARM FRONT

duction. It is part of the big job of winning the way and he know it. Not only the farmers but the whole nation may thank God for the farm organizations, when this

Let's head off shelling to the future by shelling out now-for defense bonds.

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If only one light is out, replace the bulb. If several lights go out, check the fuses. Replacing a burned out fuse may be all that's necessary . . . and you can change a fuse as well as the serviceman. You'll save yourself inconvenience and delay, too!

If ALL your lights are out . . . all your fuses are okay . . . and your neighbors' lights are out, ton ... then call the serviceman.

... and for more light with no more electricity here's another tip ... clean light fixtures increase light 20 to 40 percent?

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Southland News

Mrs. Marvin Truelock. Correspondent

According to Red Cross Chairman O. J. Harmonson, \$288.10 was collected in the drive last week. The committee, Mesdames W. W. Davies, Hub Haire, A. J. Becker, and John Leake were still expecting contributions

At the meeting of the School Board Wednesday afternoon, the resignation of Supt. McGee Moore was accepted and High School Principal I. J. Duff was elected superintendent. Sam Ellis and Elza Jackson are the newly appointed trustees, to take the places of J. H. Robbins and Avon Bedford who recently moved away.

The Avon Bedford family mov-These people have lived here since | most of us can remember; in fact. their son, Norman, who is soon to be in the army, is a native of our

more than a decade.

Mrs. Jue Childrens left Thursday night to join her soldier husoand in Bryan.

side in Sundown.

two daughters of Morton are visit- 2,880 acres, more or less, located ing her parents, the Ed Lieskes, 2 miles East of Justiceburg, Texand Mrs. Leonard Angle.

Mrs. Clyde Redman who has out of Surveys 4, 5, 116, and 136, been critically ill in the Lubbock General Hospital is showing im- Ry. Co., Garza County, Texas. provement, reports from her family indicated early this week.

Mrs. Hattie Collins Haygood who is a patient in the Lubbock General Hospital is reported improving. She underwent surgery there ust Wednesday.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

order of Sale Issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, 11th Judicial District on judgement rendered in said Dourt on the Eath day of July, 1942, as inver of The Federal Land Bank of Houston against ed, the Estate of J. M. Boren Demand, and the Post National be Estate of J. M. Boren, Deceased for the sum of \$5,118.61, with interest from November 22: 1940, at the rate of \$50 per annum; and a favor of S. C. Yingling against Walter Boren, Administrator of the Estate of J. M. Boren, Deceased, and the Estate of J. M. Boren, Deceased, for the sum of \$7,373.26. with interest at the rate of BCL per amoun on \$4.669.85 of that sum from December 20, 1940, and with interest at the rate of 5% per annum on \$625 from December 20, 1940, and with interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the remainder of said sum from and after date of judgement; and for costs of suit and foreclosure of ien against Mary Lewis, Harry G. Lewis, Southland Royalty Company, Peerless Oil and Gas Company, the stockholders and unknown stockholders of Peeress Oil and Gas Company, Adams Royalty Company, Ellis A. Hall, Adams Oil and Gas Company Samuel S. Sherman, Martha Elam Sherman, C. D. Morrel, Patick Hill, L. L. Anderson, Marland Employees Royalty Company, the stockholders and unknown stenholders of Marland Employses Revolty Company, M. H. Closele, A. C. Surman, the Ethel Computey, the stockholdent and unknown stockholders of the Ethol Company, a defunct corporation, O. L. Wenkley, J. P. Chr., ers. Hryan Williams, S. C. Yingling, R. E. Alsop. Paul P. Steed, Southern Oll Corporation of America, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Garnett Oil Company, The First National Bank of Post, Humble Oil and Hefining Company, C. B. Long, H. C. Cate, Emerald Oil Company of Texas, the Garnet Oil Company, the Emerald Oil Company, the

Newell, Walter Boren, individually and as administrator of the estate of J. M. Boren, Deceased, Gwendolyn Boren, Mildred Wood, Tom Wood, Barbara Boren, Della Boren, the heirs, umknown heirs and personal representatives of Mary Lewis, the heirs, unknown heirs and personal representatives of Harry G. Lewis, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representatives of Patrick Hill, the heirs, unknown heirs and personal representatives of A. C. Surman, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representatives of L. L. Anderson, the heirs, and unknown heirs of Ella Boren, the ed to Ft. Worth Thursday night, heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representatives of M. H. Goode, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representatives of O. L. Weakley, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representatives H. C. White has been very low of Barbara Boren, the heirs, unor the past few days. This war known heirs, and personal reeteran of 1918 has lived here so presentatives of Bryan Williams, ong, and has a multitude of the heirs, unknown heirs and perriends who visit him daily and sonal representatives of R. E. Alsit up at nights. His son, Billy sop, the heirs, unknown heirs and was brought home from school personal representatives of Marast week with a back-set of the tha Elam C. Sherman, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal re-Mrs. S. M. Truelock and children presentatives of Patrick Hill, the returned home from Portales Fri- beirs, unknown heirs and personday, where her father had under- al representatives of S. M. Swartz, gone two operations. She saw all the heirs, unknown heirs, and perof her thirteen brothers and sis- sonal representatives of Gwendoters together for the first time in lyn Boren, the heirs, unknown heirs, and personal representa-The Dan Siewerts, accompanied lives of P. A. Newell, the heirs, by Virginia King, took Mrs. Sie- unknown heirs and legal reprewert's parents, the J. M. Corleys sentatives of Samuel S. Sherman back to their home in Lubbock the heirs, unknown heirs, and Sunday after a week end visit personal representatives of J. E. Redborn, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Post National Farm Loan Association in cause 278,037 on the docket of Mrs. Millard Phillips and child- said Court, styled, The Federal ren Donna and Kenneth spent the Land Bank of Houston vs. Mary week end with her brother Elmer Lewis, et al, I did on the 3rd day Watson. The Phillips formerly of March A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock lived near Southland and now re- A. M., levy upon the following described property of said defend-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waltrip and onts, said premises containing

> and part of Survey 6, H. & G. H. And on the 6th day of April A.

> as, and most generally known as

the J. M. Boren land, and being

Intermountain Royalty Company, D. 1943, same being the first Tues- will offer for sale and sell at pubthe stockholders and unknown day in said month, between the lic auction, for cash, all of the Texas, this stockholders of Intermountain hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 estate, right, title, and interest D. 1943. Royalty Company, S. M. Swartz, o'clock P. M., at the Courthouse which each and all of said defend-Waldo L. Shelley, J. E. Redborn, door of Garza County, Texas, in ants have in and to the above A. K. Turner, M. J. Long, P. A. the City of Post in said County, I described premises.

LEST WE FORGET ...

Here's What Your Scrap Will

1 Copper Kettle

= Copper for 84 rounds matic rifle ammunition

1 Old Bucket

= 3 bayonets.

1 Old Car Battery

= Lead in three 3-inch a craft guns.

1 Bicycle Tire and Tube - Insulation in 6 Army

sets.

1 Old Shovel

4 hand grenades.

1 Old Plow

= 100 75-mm. armor-pie shells.

1 Washing Machine

= 21 four-pound incent bombs.

2 Pounds Kitchen Fats - Glycerine to fire 5 and shells.

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Society Club Notes Church News Announcements

WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. E. A. Warren SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR Phones III and 116J

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

ressive Prayer Service onor Of Service Men Held An announcement of much interest to their many friends in

together for a service is," said Mrs. J. R. Duror for the program obforld Prayer Day last he service was held in Methodist church, "We ize that only in America the right to gather reliwe please. Some years Council of Church Woshed the date in March id be prayer day over world. May our voices unison here encourage only offer silent praymore unhappy places," acrest then introduced bers on the program. Bouchier read a poem and then read passsome of the great praytimes of crisis much and carnations. re experiencing today. lly fitting were the words "Perfect Peace" sung Frank Nease and daugh-Evlyn, and Mrs. J. E.

na daughter, Iris Joy. at could be accomplishmillions of people truly as set forth by Mrs. Wilpatrick. She based her on Acts 4:31-32: "And w had prayed, the place together; and they were with the Holy Ghost, and the word of God with And the multitude of believed were of one one soul; neither said em that ought of the nich he possessed were but they had all things

ch inaugural, the Presies his hand on the Bible es the solemn oath of ofparticular interest is the since the time of Grant een the custom for each to select a certain pasn which to lay his hand rses and how they refrecten who chose them was d by Mrs. John Cearley. g a Christian in time of ot a question of whether but of whether we will," urch of the Nazarene. of beseeching God to be de, we should be on His must do those things those who fight. We can hristian in time of war: we will!" It is hoped the day of peace.

his actions are his own

especially significant in Miss Iva Dee Koen times that people Marries In Clovis, New Mexico, Mar. 6

Miss Iva Dee Koen, teacher in the Post High school, and Maxlee at the request of the couple: Fann of Clovis, New Mexico, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, V. Sneed in Clovis. The double ring ceremony was read before an altar of palms and white candles, performed the ceremony, Rev. J. T. Barbee of the First Baptist church officiated.

Preceding the cermony, Mrs. G. L. Beene sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Willette Barsee who played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride were a white tailored ensemble with brown acces-Bible, some of them sories and a corsage of gardenias

A reception was given after the

Abilene, and of Southwestern Texas Tech at Lubbock. Baptist Theological seminary, Ft. Worth, and is a graduate of Howard Payne college, Brownwood.

Mr. Fann is a former student at Texas Tecnological college and of he University of Texas. He is a aduate of the Landig College Mortuary Science, Houston, ome in Clovis. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and of he Junior Chamber of Commerce.

. H. Keen, Sr., of Rowden and Mr. Fann is the son of Mrs. Virginia Fann of Lubbock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.

11 a. m. "A Good Name." 8 p. m. "The Invitation

Christian Discipleship." Rev. James Moudy, pastor Farewell Party

power here at home to help him." at a farewell party at the Souths a pledge that "I will live m life each day to save the life of some fighting man."

As the audience knelt, Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Methopreserve us a Christian dist church, directed their thoughts let bearing the Navy insignia and is our duty, our obli- in a plea for God's help in our and above all, a hastening of the

A stirring service, not only the as address will be passed words that were said but the inur lives in turn touch spiring tones of the organ as played by Mrs. Ashley Lawson, was of offer a fitting tribute one that will be remembered by fiting man," said Mrs. T. all who attended. It was indeed good to go into the house of the

can only emphasize that Lord.

Ida Mae Campbell, Married Recently

Garza county is that concerning he marriage of Private Russel Wilks, Jr., of Garden City, Kanof Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Will and Mrs. Grady King. Carvy, close friend of the bride and groom made the announcefollowing account of the wedding

Miss Ida Mae Campbell Private Russell Wilks, Jr. were March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. united in marriage at 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 7, at Stinnett, Texas. Rev. Upchurch

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, former citizens of this county but now iving in Waterville, California The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilks, Sr., prosperous farmers and ranchers of Garza county; and the the grandson of Mrs. Herman Klesel the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilks, Is Hostess To long-time residents of Post who came here before the county was organized. Both young people are of pioneer families, and are graduates of Post High school. Mrs. Fann is a former student Junior graduated in 1937 and Mrs. Hardin-Simmons university, Wilks in 1940. She had a year in

The bride was beautifully attired in a Navy blue tailored suit with sheer white blouse and she wore a white off-the-face hat with white and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

At present the bride is a bookkeeper with Cochran's Tailor ind is employed by Steed Funeral shop in Lubbock and will continue her work there for a few

The groom at present is station- St. Patrick's Motif Mrs. Fann is the daughter of ed at Garden City, Kansas, Be- Emphasized In fore going to Kansas he was stationed at the Lubbock Army Fly- Bridge Party

The couple spent a few days in Stinnett at the Itome of the groom's

McGee Moores Are Complimented With

Thursday evening, Ensign and we must do everything in our Mrs. McGee Moore were honorees She then read, with a background land school gym. Unlike most afof organ music, a prayer com- fairs of this kind, the adults had posed by a soldier's mother. This no part in planning or having harge of the games. The High school students also served refreshments to about 250 guests.

Among the many gifts were white gold identification bracehaving an inner compartment for conflict, protection for our boys, a photograph, given by the High school; and a \$25 War Bond given

by the patrons of the school. Ensign Moore was Grade school principal last year and promoted to superintendent. Mrs. Moore taught in the grades. They came here after four years of teaching at their home town of Lamkin where he was superintendent Both are graduates of Daniel Baker college, Brownwood,

Last Tuesday the Navy Department notified Mr. Moore to report in Dallas Wednesday of this week for three months of secondary training, then he will be stationed at Pensocola, Florida. Ensign Moore received his commission Dec. 14. He has 70 flying

"42" Party Given In Home Of Henry Wheatley Friday

The home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Wheatley was the scene of much merriment when they entertained for a number of friends Friday night.

Forty-two formed the diversion for the evening's entertainment Patriotic tallys marked places for he guests.

Mrs. Preston Mathis won high score and was presented two lovely placques. Mike Custer scored low and was given a picture pur-

Those entoying the affair were Mesors, and Mmes. Floy Richardson, L. G. Thuett, Jr., Mike Custer, Aivin Young and Glenn Wheatley. Deligious refreshments were

Miss Martha Thomas is in Lubbock this week with her mother who is a patient in the Lubbock General hospital Mrs. Thomas underwent major surgery there last week end

Mrs. Viola Hiber spent the past week with her son, Robert, in Bryan, Texas. She returned Mon-

Army Bride Is Pvt. Russell Wilks, jr. Honored With Party To Head P-TA In Southland

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Sidney Samllwood, whose husband is stationed at LAFS, was honored with bridal shower. The hostesses sas, and Miss Ida Mae Campbell daughters, Willie Mae and Ollie, ciation. Miss Mae Weakley was

The St. Patrick's color scheme ment last Friday and wrote the plate consisting of white cake, Mrs. Raymond Redman, treasurer; green punch, with favors of shamrocks and small baskets of

> The guest list included besides the honoree, Mesdames A. Smallwood, Alvin Dudley, J. L. Whited, Winston Davies, E. Parker, Herbert, L. A., and M. A. Collinsworth, O. E. McGaw, A. J. grade school stressing the impor-Johnson.

Many more sent gifts.

Lutheran Aid

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met the home of Mrs Herman Klesel Sunday afternoon for their 96th monthly devotional and busiiess meeting. The topic for disussion on the program was Lutheran World Action.

A motion carried to contribute 5.00 to the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served to te four visitors, Mesdames Ben Wilke, Walter Macker, Werner Klaus, Grandmother Klesel, and he fifteen members present.

-Mrs. Walter Stolle, Secy.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas entertained the Bridge club last week with year to compliment members of beautifully planned party stressing the Saint Patrick's motif. De- ganizations usually include simil-

A salad plate was served during year. the tea hour to Mmes. Slaughter, Fairbanks, Bryan and Bryan J. Williams, Stallings, Dalby, Power, Bouchier, Kahler, Pickett, Justice, Jones, Lawson, D. C. Williams, Edwards and Parker.

Mrs. Russell Wilks, jr., visited in ley here on Friday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Sr., last week end.

everal days in Dallas last week. Morrel last week end

Mrs. Frank Nease For Coming Year

Mrs. Frank Nease was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year when new officers were elected were Mrs. A. F. Davies and her at the recent meeting of the assoelected vice-president.

Other officers were: Mrs. N. was carried out in the refreshment | C. Outlaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Tol Thomas, Membership chairman; Mrs. J. E. Parker, program chairman; Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth, Entertainment chairman; Mrs. B. J. Edwards, Finance

Following the election of ofcers, an interesting program was Dunn, Buford Jones, J. V. Young, held, Miss Jean Duff discussed J. C. Harris, J. I. Bartlett, Lonnie the Nutritional program in the Becker, Aubrey McNeeley, Cliff tance of a balanced diet. Mrs. T. L. Jones discussed the subject For the Good of All" with Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. R. Durrett developing various fields of youth problems in relation to Entertains For 7th

Rooms winning the attendance orizes were Mrs. Brister of the Primary, Miss Duff of the elemenary and the Junior class of the

Seniors To Be Entertained By Baptist WMU

The Senior class will be honored with an entertainment at the Baptist church Friday night, March 19, at 8:00. The entertainment is sponsored annually by the Women's Missionary Union of the

Plans are being completed for the program and it is hoped that an out of town speaker can be engaged for the affair which will be held in the recreation rooms of the Sunday school building.

This is the first affair of the the class. Other churches and orfense stamps were given as prizes ar entertainments on the calendar at the conclusion of the games of but no announcement has been made to that effect so far this

> Faculty members as well as Seniors will be included on the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jude Manly of Odessa spent a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Man-

Mrs. Winston Wharton and daughter Ann of Tahoka visited in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Mrs. D. C. Williams Named President Of Presbyterian Aid

Mrs D. C. Williams was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid when officers for the new year were chosen Monday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. N. Power.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. A. Stallings, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Williams, secretary; and Mrs. J. N. Power, treas-Pillow cases for Red Cross Hos-

pital pillows were completed after study hour on Stewardship was onducted by Mrs. Emmett Dent, tewardship chairman.

erved at the close of the meet-

with Mrs. J. A. Stallings on Mon-

Derwood Hallman And 8th Grades

day, March 22 at 3:00 p. m.

Last Thursday afternoon Derwood Hallman was host at a party for his room at school. After an evening of games, cocoa and cookex were served to: Peggy Bartett, Mary Lou West, Wanda Faye Lancaster, George Jackson, Har-Wheatley of Slatin and the host averaging 15 per cent.

REV. R. C. TENNYSON TO FILE PULPIT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Announcement was made early the week that Rev. R. C. Tennyson of Wichita Falls would Ill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday. The visiting preacher is pastor of the South Side Baptist church in Wichita Falls and will preach here for the morning and evening services.

All members of the church are arged to hear him and all friends are given a cordial invitation to

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrard Parents Of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrard are Delicious refreshments were announcing the arrival of a baby daughter on Feburary 28 in the Lubbock General hospital. Mrs. The next meeting will be held Garrard will be remembered as associated with the Cardwell Beauty Shop while she lived in Post. Sergeant Garrard is stationed at Fort Sill Oklahoma, and completed a 15 day furlough last week. The new baby was named Marilyn and weighed 7 pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Garrard is living with her mother near Lub-

Stocking Prices Reduced

Reductions of from 5 to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockly as have Kelley. Lena Moe Samples. Billy been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into efold Voigt, Hollis Barkley, Max fect by mid-April at all saler haffin, Harley Martin, Tommy levels will represent price cuts

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It is a story dealing with the group of white men oversee a rubber plantation. Pidgeon is Witzel, sullen and hard-bitten overseer. brutality of the jungles. Richard critical food Carlson plays a young executive; spite of Pidgeon's warnings. Fin- they're anxious to put it to work marries Tondelayo, precipitating will be well fed," he continued but kindly old doctor in the jungle perienced." station, and Henry O'Neill a clergy-man in the settlement

Ration Calendar . . .

gram starts March 29 with red crating funds from the Farm tamps in Book No. 2 to be used | Security Administration. Sugar- Coupon No. 12 (5 lbs) Valid March 16. Must last through end of May, or 11 weeks.

Coffee- Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires March 21 Tires- Class A. First inspection

deadline March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brant and farm need." hildren were visitors Saturday

Bobbie June was appearing in the a desire to produce food even Junior class play of the WTST though it is just for themselves. college preparatory school. Bobbie This particular type of loan also has only been a student there makes available up to \$75.00 to three weeks are to be given this 4-H Club and Future Farmers of recognition was quite an honor. America members for purchase of Robert Guy and Opal Joyce are nembers of the public school.

Mrs. A. R. Tyson who has been isiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Wirren, since the middle of Jansary left Sunday for her home Abilene. Enroute home she topped in Rotan for a short visit with another daughter, Mrs. Rob Strayborn. She was accompanied as far as Rotan by Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bailey and Mrs. Emmett Dent who all returned to Post that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rector were visitors in Rotan on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. McCoach and Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth spent Satur-

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With planting time approaching for America's greatest farm progripping screen version of the duction year, an appeal was is-Teamed with Waiter Pidgeon in arrangements without further de-

Wyman J. Welch, rural rehabili-Administration, said Security technique, takes on vivid new life, farmers today are in a better position to obtain necessary operating credit than at any other time in history.

when every farm owner, tenant Bramwell Fletcher plays his assit- and share cropper in the land can ant who deteriotes in the heat and get adequate credit for producing

> Mr. Welch explained that for those farmers who cannot secure adequate financing from the regular lending agencies, due to a lack of security or because of ten-

ceived this spring by FSA," he said, "are considered mainly to the extent of how much they will boost food production. This agency has streamlined its procedure and has loan money available to meet almost every conceivable

night and Sunday with Mr. and program, part-time farmers and Mrs. Will Cravy and Mrs. Vida those residing on small tracts of are Tuesday and Friday. Brant. They arrived here late land are eligible to borrow from Saturday night from Canyon as FSA, if they have some land, and calves, pigs, lambs, chickens, home garden projects and similar items. Still retained in the FSA financ-

ng set-up are the standard loans to new applicants up to \$2500.00 for purchase of livestock, machinry, feed, seed, housing facilities for poultry and livestock and so forth. Supplemental loans may be obtained by present apable for further increasing proluction of essential commodities.

rs to enlarge or develop farms are being made in some counties by

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famous stage play, "White Cargo," sued here yesterday to Garza Bro, Reed will preach Sunday at the Garze Theatre Saturday County farmers, who still may at the H o'clock hour. Everyone night 11:30, Sunday and Monday | need financing, to make necessary is cordially invited to attend the

lurong for the first time, and tation supervisor of the Farm and Dan Stotts.

"This is one year." he said,

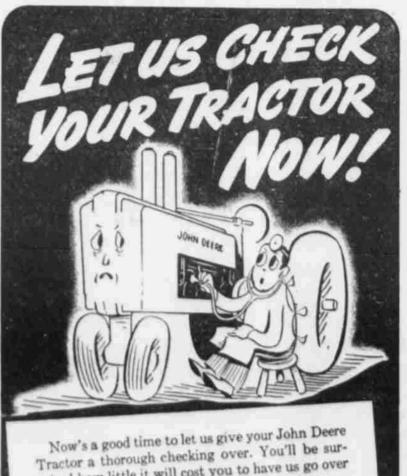
Benks and all of the different sent to replace Fletcher and Ton- public and private credit agencies delayo's charms captivate him, in have plenty of money to lend and lly the young assistant overseer so that this nation and her allies a dramatic, primitive situation, "It's the best year, from a credit Frank Morgan plays the bibulous standpoint, our farmers have ex-

"The application for loans re- plained.

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News Items From Barnum Springs

Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Community Correspondent

Vernon Crisp of Pleasant Valley was a week end visitor of Charles

James Eldo King had an attack of appendicitis Sunday night and received medical treatment at once. He is recuperating at his

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartain and Bryan of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Baker of Post attended the singing in the J. D. King home Sunday night. The singing will be at the Arville Ferguson home next Sunday night. Mrs. W. O. Cowen and son re-

turned to their home in Borger Tuesday after spending several weeks visiting in the home of her parents, the R. E. Lewis.

Mrs. Edna Tipton of Amarillo visiting with her mother in the Arthur Dickson home.

Edgar Long, a student of Tech, isited in the homes of his brothers, Bill and Arda Long, this

the FSA as in the past, it was ex-

dditional financing which they cannot obtain from any other ource, and who are interested in increasing their production to feed American fighting forces and

rivilians and the allies, are invited by Mr. Welch to contact him immediately at his office in the courthouse at Post. Office days

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Mrs. Doyle Justice and daughter Jan left Wednesday for Wellington, North Carolina, where they will join Captain Justice who is stationed at Camp Davis. Mrs. A. C. Surman, mother of Mrs. Justice, will accompany her and will assist her in getting settled.

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