



Day Expected Receiving Farm in Work-Sheets

January 12, 1943 was proclaimed Farm Mobilization Day by President Roosevelt, and it was expected that farm plan work-sheets would be prepared and for signing on that day, announced James A. Boyd, Secretary of the County ACA.

Mr. Jones, who has served as county chairman since the committee was formed in May, 1941, issued the following statement when submitting his resignation: "Circumstances beyond my control make it impossible for me to continue as chairman for Garza County of War Bonds sales. I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those who have cooperated selflessly in helping to carry out this work, and the great number whose patriotism and loyalty has made our present campaign of stamps and bonds reach the present grand total." Total stamps and stamp sales since May 1, 1941, up to January 1, 1943, totaled \$5,420.45.

Mr. Mason, an active member of the committee, accepted the nomination Tuesday. The appointment was recommended by the members of Garza County, 12 in number, pointing you as War Bond chairman of this County. This is an official notice of appointment and acceptance of this post of honor will be deeply appreciated by me."

Marshall Mason Appointed Head of Bond Committee

Marshall Mason, Post furniture dealer, has been appointed chairman of the Garza County War Bond Committee to replace Herbert Jones, who resigned last week. Mason was notified of the appointment Monday when he received a telegram from Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for Texas.

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Housewives To How To Bring Home The Bacon By OPA

Lubbock, Jan 4.—The convenience of Mrs. Housewife, district headquarters of the OPA today suggested several factors for her to consider in "bringing home the bacon."

By studying the regulations listed in OPA regulations, the housewife may acquire herself with differences in quality and price. There are three grades of bacon, the best grade, B and C, sliced and slab bacon, according to regulations announced by Howard Gholson, district manager of the OPA. Each grade has certain qualifications which the housewife may recognize and inquire with the regulation.

Funeral For Mother Of Ned Rector Held

The mother of Ned Rector, Mrs. Jasper H. Rector, long-time resident of the Wood Flat community in Scurry County, died at her ranch home Tuesday, December 29, 1942.

Dickens County Man Is Elected To State Representative Post

Albert Power, Dickens county farmer-livestock raiser, was elected Saturday to the office of State Representative 118th judicial district in the special election held in the six-county district. Power received 987 votes to Joe Merritt's 484.

Farmers Offered Technical Help Through DCSCD

Manpower, and equipment will produce more Food-for-Freedom this year when used along with soil and water conservation practices, L. W. Dalby, a supervisor of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, said today in pleading the support of the district organization of the Farm Mobilization Day program and the Food-for-Freedom drive.

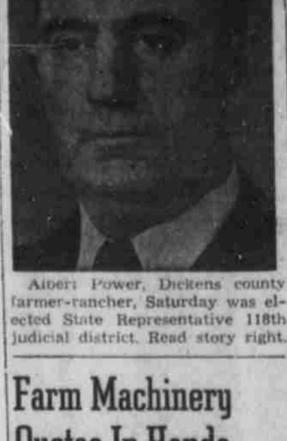
"When we are figuring what we have to produce in the way of food we need, we wouldn't overlook soil and water conservation practices," the District Supervisor said. "Increasing per acre yields through soil and water conservation practices is the safest way of producing the necessary food and fiber without impairment to the land."

Red Cross Sewing Room To Open Today

The Red Cross sewing room will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock and will resume a regular work schedule twice a week until further notice, Mrs. T. L. Jones, chairman said this morning. Hours and days will be the same as followed before the holidays—every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 5 o'clock.

An appeal is being made to all women who can use a machine to come to the room and assist in the work. Many garments must be made and the sewing chairmen need the help of Garza county women.

Elected To House



Farm Machinery Quotas In Hands Of Committees

County farm machinery quotas were in the hands of farm rationing committees this week as actual rationing got underway, according to B. F. Vance, Texas USDA War Board.

Rites For Hutto Infant Monday

Funeral services for Ronnie Darrell Hutto, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto, Jr., were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. O. B. Herring, assisted by Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting the services.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. Warren Carter and children of Roswell, New Mexico, visited recently in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ralph Brant of Lake Charles, Louisiana, are announcing the arrival of a seven and half pound son, Jeffrey Gordon, on December 23, at New Iberia, La. Ralph, son of Mrs. Vida Brant of this city and a former Post High football star, is a photographer with the Army Air Corps at Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell are announcing the arrival of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces on Wednesday night in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock. Howell is employed by the Nolan-Wagner Construction company and is stationed at the Clovis, New Mexico, air base.

More Agricultural Conservation Checks Received This Week

Forty-three Garza county farmers have received payments this week, totaling \$7,399.68, covering 1942 Agricultural Conservation payments on 34 farms in Garza county, announced James A. Boyd, local administrative officer.

Rationing Slated On Canned Goods By Mid-February

Strict rationing of canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables and their juices, as well as canned soup, is slated to get under way by mid-February, according to an announcement by OPA.

R. D. Travis, Jr. Volunteers For Naval Aviation

Reason Duke Travis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Sr., of this city, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED AT GRASSLAND

A Boy Scout Troop has been organized at Grassland and is progressing satisfactorily with a great deal of interest manifested. Parents are enjoying the programs each Friday night as well as the boys. Lewis Kenley is the efficient Scoutmaster.

Inducted Into Army

David Lucius, Garza County registrant, was inducted into the Army January 1 through the Lubbock induction station, reports Miss Lucette Meador, clerk of the Garza County Selective Service board.

Returns of Representative Race

	Power	Brady	Teters	Merritt	Total
Garza	134	81	138	314	667
Borden	31	12	11	27	81
Stone-wall	86	3	3	13	105
Dickens	70	23	27	51	171
Keet	552	47	28	29	656
Total	987	188	205	464	1844

State-wide Bond Program To Be Launched Soon

Former Post Boy Who Was Reported Killed Is Jap War Prisoner



Mrs. H. G. Tyson of El Paso, and formerly of this city, has been notified by the War Department that her son, Sgt. H. G., Jr., is a war prisoner of the Japanese.

Miss Margaret Gabin Joins WACCS; Is Training In Iowa

Garza county has another representative in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Miss Margaret Gabin. The new recruit left here Sunday to join a group from Lubbock and from that induction center went to Des Moines, Iowa, for several weeks preliminary training.

P-TA To Conduct Night Session On January 14

A timely discussion is scheduled for the January 14 meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. The theme of the program is "Earn, Save, Have." Mrs. Hayes Holman will lead the panel discussion on the subject, "Not the Job But the Doing."

Wesley Stephens, Jr. Showing Slight Improvement

Wesley Stephens, Jr., who is in the Lubbock hospital is showing slight improvement today, members of the family asserted. He was taken to the hospital last Friday and has been critically ill.

A State-wide Rural Bond Pledge Program to reach every farm and ranch family in Texas during the period January 11th to January 31st has been announced by Frank Scofield, State War Bond Administrator of Austin, Texas. In announcing this campaign, Mr. Scofield stated that H. H. Williamson, Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has pledged the wholehearted support of the Extension personnel for assistance in organizing and putting over the drive. County Agricultural Victory Councils made up of farm men and women and organized by the Extension Service in each of the counties of the state in the spring of 1942 will be asked to assist Marshall Mason, chairman of the Garza County War Bond Committee, said today that Garza County would cooperate in this general move and that the County Agricultural Victory Council would be asked to assist with the sign-up. Mr. Mason and a special committee are working with County Agricultural Extension Agents and other agricultural leaders in formulating plans for the campaign in this county. The chairman pointed out the importance of every individual investing in War Bonds in 1943 and also indicated that this plan put the farm and ranch people on a War Bond purchase par with towns people who buy systematically or have salary deductions under a Payroll Allotment Plan. "It is hoped," said the chairman, "that every rural family will discuss this matter thoroughly and be ready to pledge liberally when contacted." Pledges can be purchased on a weekly, monthly, or annual basis. The pledge is a moral obligation to participate in the Bond Purchase Program and does not constitute a promissory note or any legal obligation, explained Mr. Mason.

The purpose of the campaign is two-fold; to give more people the opportunity of purchasing War Bonds in 1943, making their plans at an early date; and to let the Treasury Department know better where they stand regarding individual investments during 1943. Those individuals who question War Bonds as an investment should remember that these bonds pay 2.9% interest and return 33 1/3% on your investment in ten years.

Harry Dietrich, who for the past several weeks has been employed by the Santa Fe as third-trick telegrapher here, Tuesday was transferred to Meador to a similar position with the Santa Fe.

Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Shelley Camp. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. D. C. Williams. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. o'clock. All patrons are invited.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are available equipment to every American ship, which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Savings will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest-bearing Government securities.

Notes From County Agent's Office

By Wallace Kimbrough County Agent Of Texas A.&M. Extension Service

CATTLE GRUBS

Now is the time to treat your cattle for grubs, ox warbles and flies. While the grub is located in the back of cattle is the best time it can be destroyed by treatment. Cattle grubs cause a loss of 10% in beef cattle production and also in milk production. At this time both are becoming scarce. Treat your cattle, the treatment is simple, safe and the cost of materials is reasonable. The following is the control treatment: Sift into the intestine of the back about one ounce of the dry mixture of equal parts weight of cube or derris powder (containing 5% rotenone) and stable sulphur. With the fingers rub the dust down thru the hair of the hide. Do not rub. Repeat the treatment every thirty days throughout the grub season. One pound of the mixture should be used about 12 to 15 head. A quart jar after is made by making 20 quarter inch holes in the jar top.

All powder containing rotenone is toxic, but it is permitted to be used in the cattle grub control. A local drug store is stocked with both the derris and vegetable sulphur. Treat your cattle for water grubs and help supply your best and dairy products. If you need other details see your County Agent.

With The Men In Service

Visits Here

Pvt. Marvin Odum, who has been home on a fifteen day furlough, spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with his wife and daughter Sherry of Post. He also visited his many friends and relatives and spent part of his furlough with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Thompson, of Crosbyton. He returned to Luke Field, Arizona, Saturday.

Raymond Higginbotham Enters Army Air Corps

Raymond Higginbotham, an employee of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, Tuesday reported to the Lubbock induction station where he received his transportation to an Army air base in Florida. Higginbotham volunteered into the service several months ago as aviation cadet in the Mechanical Engineering Corps. He returned to Post Tuesday afternoon and later caught his train enroute to Florida.

Receives Promotion

Roger Hurt was promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant recently instead of Roland, as was reported in the Dispatch last week. Roger is in Camp Perry, Ohio. Roland spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurt, James, another son of the Hurts, who is in service in Langley Field, Virginia, wrote that he spent several days recently in New York City.

Southland Boys and Girls In Service

Last Saturday morning, School Superintendent McGee Moore received his appointment as Ensign, Flying Instructor in the Navy Air Corps. His date to report has not yet been received.

Dorothy Dell Oats passed all her exams at Dallas with top grades. Her call is expected in February, but they may be an opening in the WAVES sooner.

Slater Moore, who is in the Cooking and Baking School at Farragut, Idaho writes that they feed about 5000 seamen there. He sent their Christmas menu with a large picture of their mountain retreat.

Wilmoth McArthur received orders Friday to report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, in Athens.

Pvt. Nathan B. Lamb, son of Mrs. Ada Lamb, has been with the Marines in San Diego. He was inducted in Oklahoma City.

Melba Greer of Gordon now has three brothers in service. Cecil Smith is in the Navy. Horace Smith has been with the army in Austria about a year. Robert B. Smith has been in the Navy six weeks and is now at Great Lakes, Ill.

Junior Hord is now in Headquarters Division at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pfc. Hord sent his Christmas menu.

Pvt. Elmer Altman of LAFS spent the holidays at Pleasant Valley with his parents, the Iler Altmans.

Pvt. Bobbie Leake came home the week end before Christmas and wasn't expecting another leave for the holidays. He and Mrs. Leake and St. Sgt. Harvey Stewart of San Antonio were visitors at the J. C. Leakes.

St. Sgt. Herman Irwin was transferred last week from San Antonio to Dallas. His wife arrived here New Year's Day to visit her parents, the H. C. Whites and his aunts, the John Irwins.

Selected Naval Aviation Cadet

Horace Wayne Hallman son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel D. Hallman of Rt. 1, Post, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Hallman graduated from Southland High school in June, 1942. He was a two-year letterman on the football team and a four-year letterman on the basketball squad.

He has lately been engaged with his father in farming near Post.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Junior Haws Called Into Service

Junior Haws, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haws, received orders from the War Department to report for duty on January 6. Junior, a member of the Army Reserve, has been expecting his call for sometime and left Post Tuesday night for Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells.

Brothers of the Army and Navy Spend Christmas Together

Sergeant Monroe Harper of Columbus, Miss., spent the Christmas holidays with Jack Harper, Aviation Chief Mechanist Mate and family and uncle, J. T. Harper, of Pegasus, Florida.

Sergeant Harper is in the Army Air Corps in Columbus. He has finished his course as an aviation mechanic.

Jack Harper, ACMM, who has been stationed in Pegasus for the past two and one half years is stationed at Saufley Field. He did his first duty on the U.S.S. Ranger. He spent three years at Pearl Harbor.

J. B. Jones Writes From England

Mrs. Bessie Gober has received a letter from her son, J. B. Jones who is somewhere in England. He states that he is doing fine and doesn't want her to worry about him. He says that he and Glendon Frenson, son of the W. F. Pressons, are still together. "The country here is very pretty," he wrote.

Henry Bartlett To Begin Course

Henry Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett of this city, left Saturday for Athens, Georgia, where he will begin preliminary training at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at the University of Georgia. Bartlett completed a course at the Lubbock CPT school recently and has been visiting here with his parents. He formerly was employed with the Double U company.

Returns To San Diego

Lieut. E. J. Robinson of the US Marines left Saturday night for San Diego after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson, and other relatives and friends.

Visits Here

Jack Tyree, Jr., who is stationed at San Diego, California is visiting with his father and grandmother this week.

Visits Mother

Flight Officer S. W. Thomas was home for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Maud Thomas, and relatives at Grassland a couple of weeks ago. He hopes to get off a few days around the 15th of January. He was accompanied by two of his buddies.

Dispatch Gets Letter

The Dispatch received the following letter from Pvt. Harry Evans:

"I received the Post Dispatch today and I was sure glad to get it. I always look forward to getting it and reading the hometown news.

"I am liking the army fine and Camp Gruber is a real nice camp. I am in the Ordnance Department. I am instructing now but when the company I am in gets fully organized I will work in the office.

"I would like to hear from you and sure do enjoy getting letters. My address is 346th Ordnance, (MT) Co. (Q), Camp Gruber, Oklahoma."

Receives Letter For Son In Africa

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell from their son, Staff Sgt. Scottie Russell, who is some place in Africa:

"There are lots of places I had rather be, but the one main object of the army here is to get the job done as quickly as possible and get back home. Pleasures are very few and money means nothing as there is no place to spend it. However, the boys are pretty jolly and a rather musical bunch. "I Miss You" seems to be the favorite song. Just as soon as it gets dark the music starts and all the boys join in singing."

Farm Products Are Items In Red Cross Food Packages

The farm products are important items in Red Cross food packages going to American and Allied war prisoners and victims of invasion in devastated countries, according to Ethan L. Upshaw, Acting State Supervisor for Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Using supplies procured through the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Red Cross is providing supplementary food for American and Allied prisoners in the Far East, Germany and Italy; and assists in feeding Polish, Greek, Russian and other refugee groups, war orphans and evacuee children.

Rationing Will Depend In Large Measure On Weather

What food rations civilians are assured this year will depend largely on the weather, on farmers' ability to get labor, machinery, and fertilizer, and on the complex processing and transportation industries.

For that reason, many forward-looking homemakers in villages and small towns will be resolving, along with rural women, to grow as much of the family's food supply as possible. Jennie Camp, specialist in home planning for the Extension Service, says some predictions about 1943 food supplies may help these homemakers with their planning.

For example, the supply of cereals—flour and grain foods—will be ample. For civilians, the supply of fats and oils will be shorter so means in 1943 will include less fried foods, gravies, and oily dressings. Sugar supplies likely will be shorter, too, because of the transportation situation.

Consumers can expect larger quantities of sweet potatoes and dried beans and peas in 1943. However, the carry-over of potatoes is not as large as usual, Miss Camp says. The total milk supply may average about the same as last year, but war needs may mean less milk for civilians. More poultry meat is in prospect, but eggs may be less plentiful. Meat is almost certain to be less plentiful, and it will be one of the next items to be rationed.

Fruits and vegetables are the big question mark in this year's food production, Miss Camp says, so homemakers will be smart not only to grow their own, if possible, but to waste none, learn about their food values, and overcome dislikes and whims about certain foods.

A house guest to the A. C. Surman home on New Year's eve and New Year's day was Miss Margaret Claire Shirley of Crowell. Accompanying her to her home on Saturday for a short visit were Miss Lois Pickett and A. C. Surman, Jr. The group returned with Mrs. Foster Davis, Miss Pickett's sister, who had been visiting here.

Prisoners Of War Receiving Food and Clothing Parcels

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and American civilians interned by those countries receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels and necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva is notified of their capture and camp location. A total of 5,931 food parcels were reported dispatched during November to United States prisoners of war and internees in camps in Europe. Prisoners receive a package a week and internees one every two weeks.

In addition to the standard Red Cross parcels, which have been carefully prepared by nutrition experts to counteract any vitamin deficiencies in the regular prison diet, a prisoner also may receive one supplementary parcel every sixty days from his family or friends as soon as they have officially been notified by the Provost Marshal General's office of his whereabouts. Full directions for sending these parcels are sent to the next of kin at the time of notification. Information also may be obtained from any postoffice on what may be included in these parcels to prisoners of war, for which, under regulations recently issued by the Board of Economic Warfare, no individual export license is now required.

The American Red Cross food parcels contain evaporated milk, biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines, pork, beef, chocolate bars, sugar, coffee, powdered orange concentrate, prunes, cigarettes and smoking tobacco. The contents of each package weigh 8 1-4 lbs. The shipping weight is 11 lbs.

Large numbers of these standard food parcels have been shipped through the neutral port of Lisbon. They are carried from Lisbon on a vessel chartered by the International Red Cross Committee, under a safe conduct guarantee from the belligerents to Marseilles, or Genoa, and from there are sent by rail to Geneva. The International Committee arranges for their transport to the camps, where they are handed out by the "man of confidence," the camp leader chosen by the prisoners from among themselves. A system of receipts in triplicate, and constant checks by the International Red Cross Committee delegates who make periodic inspections of the camps, assure that all parcels are received by those for whom they are intended.

Twenty thousand American Red Cross parcels were sent last June to the Far East on the neutral diplomatic exchange ship, the Gripsholm for distribution by International Red Cross Committee delegates to American prisoners in Japan, Occupied China, and the Philippines. The Gripsholm also carried 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,000 worth of medical supplies, and quantities of clothing and other necessities furnished by the Army and Navy.

Much larger quantities of supplies have been loaded on the Gripsholm in anticipation of her second sailing, for which final clearance with the Japanese is still awaited.

Ever since the entry of the United States into the war, negotiations have been carried on vigorously through Red Cross and diplomatic channels to establish a regular shipment of food parcels and other comforts for American prisoners in the Far East. Delay in completing such arrangements for prisoners of war is not unusual. It took almost a year before the British could make satisfactory arrangements for sending regular supplies of food parcels from England for British prisoners held in Germany, in spite of the short distance to the Continent and other obviously more favorable factors.

In addition to the distribution of material aid, all information about prisoners of war is cleared through the International Red Cross Committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War at Geneva, to which the belligerent nations acting under the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1939, send lists of those captured, and the location of their prison camps, for transmission to the country interested.

Up to December 9, 1942, Germany had reported 228 U. S. prisoners of war and 1,491 interned U. S. civilians, of whom 788 were men and 703 women. Italy had 15 U. S. prisoners of war and 21 U. S. internees of whom 13 were men and 8 women. Japan reported 1,442 U. S. prisoners of war, 510 Army, 728 Marine Corps and 464 Navy and 1,833 U. S. internees, 1,596 men and 287 women. Japan holds many times this number of Americans, and every available means is being used to obtain from Japan complete lists of names, the furnishing of which is required under the International Convention which that country has agreed to apply.



U. S. Army In Guadalcanal
Washington, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—Johnny Doughboy, one of the first U. S. soldiers to land on the strategic islands, strides through the sands of Guadalcanal toting his equipment to new quarters. How many doughboys are now fighting in the Solomons along side the Marines who made the first landings is a military secret.

Conserve The Soil Is Advice Given To Garza Farmers

The most important new year's resolution a farmer can make is to pledge himself to stop the rich soil of his farm from washing and blowing away. Such a resolution, says Paul G. Haines of the Extension Service staff, can be fulfilled by adopting conservation practices which will make the land more productive. He is the specialist in soil and water conservation.

Overgrazing, plowing up-and-down hill, and burning of grass and stalks are open invitations to water and wind erosion. Haines points out, Gullies and rills tend to grow deeper on pastures which are grazed too closely, resulting in the washing of much good soil before a new growth of grass appears. Hillside fields, eroded beyond profitable cropping yet too steep to terrace, could be made productive by sodding to Bermuda or some other adequate grass during January and February. Planting trees might perform an equal service.

Practice shows that there is less loss of soil and crop yields are increased when rows are run on the contour. Contouring gives the soil a chance to soak up water which will be needed later. "The water walks off the land instead of running when rows run up and down a slope," Haines explains. "The farmer should do all those things necessary to slow the speed of free water. Fast running water causes the erosion. Make it walk slowly off the land."

Stalk burning robs the soil of needed humus, and burns drainage ways, turnrows and along fences. Most harmful insects are not killed by such fires. They lay their eggs too deeply to be reached by fire. Burning pastures may bring some earlier tender grazing in the spring, but exposed to the rays of the sun, as it will be, it soon disappears and the total yield of grass will be greatly reduced. The after effect is more noxious weeds and increased erosion. Burning for five successive years will lessen the tonnage of grass by more than 50 percent, the specialist says.

Children should take care of Toys

WPB warned the nation's children to take better care of their games and toys, with issuance of an order prohibiting manufacture of games or toys, or replacement parts, in which certain critical metals or other critical materials except joining hardware are used. The order, however, lifted the ban on use of rayon in toys and games.

Rev. C. F. Sanders of Tokio transacted business in Post the first of the week.

Mrs. Inez Brown was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman last Sunday.

Buy a WAR BOND today!

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sims and son Ed Kelly left Wednesday night for Dallas where Ed Kelly will undergo medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Herring spent Tuesday in Lubbock visiting friends in the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner are moving to Amarillo this week where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Tucker will take over the janitor work at the court house.

Miss Geneva Voss spent the holidays in Post with her mother and several days in Seminole in the home of her sister.

Mrs. H. F. Giles left Monday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she will spend several days visiting with her children, Vernon Giles and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony.

Alma Kincannon left Monday night for Dallas to resume her teaching duties. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kincannon. While here she assisted her parents in moving from their farm to Post.

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 Post is not responsible for errors in ads, except to the extent of the following issue.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartment, private baths and reasonable prices—phone 252-2522—Colonial Apartments, 8

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

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, connected with bath. Mrs. G. Shirley. 1tp

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Several thousand feet at my place 7 miles from Post on the Rails. Price 2c per bundle, see Jim W. 2tp

ELLANEOUS

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

Heater Purchase Procedure Changed

Dealers selling space heaters cooking stoves and hot water heaters were advised by War Production Administration officials that under amendment to order L-79, they can no longer sell this equipment by the certification method heretofore. Formerly persons wishing to buy such items signed a statement to dealers that they had no comparable facilities in their homes. The amended L-79 now requires that application be made to the Director General of Operations, Washington, D. C. for authorization to purchase. Heating stoves containing less than 50 percent by weight of metal and those costing less than \$5 may still be purchased without authorization.

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

Keep'em Laying

BY FEEDING . . .

Stanton's Laying Mash

We carry a complete line of Stanton's Feeds for POUTRY, HOGS and DAIRY COWS. —also stock salt.

FIBER HOOD FLOUR

OTHER CAR JUST UNLOADED!

We suggest you buy now . . . looks like higher prices in the near future!

We Want Your Cream & Eggs

POWER'S FOOD STORE

The Post Dispatch

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erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly deleted upon being brought to the attention of the manager.

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PAY NOW

LIFE OF AMERICA

Seven million Americans will soon be paying heavy taxes that as time goes on will become even heavier. To a mere fraction of this personal income taxes are new experience. In fact, according to recent surveys, a majority of these people do not realize they have been in the taxable brackets. They are making no preparations to pay. They are spending money as fast as they can. The threat to government and solvency by a mass of tax delinquents, is a practical solution is the pay-as-you-go arrangement as the Ruml plan. Mr. Ruml, former dean of social work at the University of New York, observes that the only way to gain by arguing people ought to have saved last year's income is to tax next year's income. The fact they did not do it and now cannot do it.

As a taxpayer must realize that he cannot survive war, and that a system of individualism unless the government is solvent. It is to do that, people will have to pay taxes on bonds on a devastating scale. Tax laws must be mercilessly enforced and efficient.

There will be many changes in a result of the war. But change in itself is nothing to fear. Constructive change has made this country great. The fundamental theory of our government encourages constant change, which in turn has brought constant progress.

Every man is urged to exploit his talents to the benefit of society, for which grateful fellow men pay a fair reward. Our manufacturing and natural resource industries are built on this principal of service. Currently they are turning out the machines of war in mountainous quantity. But in normal times they are ever changing, ever seeking for things that will give the rest of us a fuller, more wholesome life. Not only does this hold true in the development of new products, but also in the field of human relations.

Men and women who work in industry, whether they yield shovels or pencils, work in an atmosphere of change, of progress. It is manifested in a thousand and one small ways, from better light and ventilation in the factory to new devices for settling differences between managements and workers.

Managements change too. Men who give their lives to building and operating industries are constantly being replaced. Their jobs are being carried on by other men who work just as hard.

Views of Neighboring Editors

TOO MANY COOKS—TOO MANY RECIPES

Public officials, from the President, Vice-President and Secretary of Agriculture down to the soap box orator, have promised that this country is going to feed the world when the war is over; in fact a lot of feeding is planned before the war is terminated. The hungry peoples of Europe have been counting on us to save them from starvation. Yet we are rapidly approaching the tragic position of being unable to feed our selves, not because we don't have the land and resources, but to put it bluntly, because too much bureaucracy is discouraging and hampering industries that produce and distribute our food.

The farmer, the processor, the distributor have been stymied by an avalanche of red tape and a lack of realization that their efforts are vital to the prosecution of the war. It sometimes takes months to get machinery repaired or replaced. Key men are still being drafted. Rationing of gas and tires to essential vehicles is cumbersome. And on top of these handicaps, from Washington come blustering threats and questionnaires by the tens of millions that only succeed in creating more "shortages." As Senator Vandenberg says: "It would take a Philadelphia lawyer and an Indian crystal gazer to answer some of these forms."

John A. Logan, President of the National Association of Food Chains, emphasizes the need for a centralized food plan, and points out that the food industry cannot meet basic civilian requirements unless sound governmental policies are established immediately. Said Mr. Logan: "Too great emphasis cannot be placed on the vital importance that recognition be given in high government

"From shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations," is typical of the changing opportunities that sustain the American system of free enterprise. If we destroy individual incentive and its desire for change, the life of America will be destroyed.

Writes Editor Jackson of the Slaton Slatomite—It is a bad idea to give your wife the horse laugh. Mine tried to light a gas stove where she had to get down flat on the floor, the valve was hard to turn and when it ignited it exploded with quite a flash. She scorched her eyebrows, burned off a curl that must have taken her beauty party racketeer thirty minutes to fashion and the fur on her coat is now about a quarter of an inch shorter than it was at its prime. When she came up for air her eyes were bugging out like eggs in a bowl of milk, her face was black and her hair looked like a spider's nest. It looks like I will have to light the stoves from now on.

The Scurry County Times—The government has been embarrassed again by union labor officials; this time in such a way very little can be done about the matter. . . . The U. S. Treasury is learning that union bosses are doing crack jobs of selling war bonds, because they use the same tactics and pressure in selling bonds they utilize in selling union memberships. . . . It's difficult for some government officials to say so but union labor has administration officials in a tight spot. . . . Labor unions have "robbed up" so many millions of dollars in membership drives, the government fears to tread too heavily on the toes of unionizers, because those millions can buy plenty of votes, one way or another, in major elections.

Tarry County Herald—In a pre-Christmas address to the nation, the Pope of Rome said he was taking no side in this world conflict. In almost the same breath he appeared to be for the side of freedom of thought and action, and especially of religious tolerance. Therefore the Pope can be easily placed on the side of Democracy and that means the Allies. It must be remembered that he is closely tied to Italy politically, and to Italians by blood and religion. In a case of this kind he is about like the late Admiral Darlan. He announced a few weeks ago that he was never in sympathy with the Axis, but had to play their Charley McCarty whether or not. In other words, he had to "know his master's voice" as long as he remained in occupied or Vichy, France.

WAY TO WIN

Government expenditures have become so fabulous that an inclination has grown on the part of many people to avoid the subject on the ground that the war comes first. Ostrich-like, they ignore a couple of important facts: Before battles can be won, the machines to win them must be built. That takes money. Secondly, the all-important matter of how the money is raised to build these machines may finally determine who wins the peace.

During the coming year the government will have to borrow upwards of 60 billions of dollars over and above the amount it collects in taxes. It must borrow the bulk of the money directly from the people in one manner or another. Treasury experts know and the local banker knows that the banks cannot absorb too much public debt without undermining the institution of private banking which is the foundation of the economic system, as well as bringing about disastrous inflation. Borrowing directly from the people is the hard, sure way of winning the war—and the peace. And that is the way we must do it.

Three-Fourths Of Texas Farms Without Electricity

Texas has 307,147 un electrified farms, according to an estimate announced recently by Rural Electrification Administration. The state's allotment for loans during the fiscal year which will end June 30, 1943 is \$408,479, however, no new REA construction is possible without approval of the War Production Board.

quarters to the essential character of food production, processing and distribution. Orders must be brought out of a situation that rapidly is approaching chaos. A coordinated policy must be formulated quickly under a centralized administration with sufficient authority to deal effectively with food supply."

Mr. Logan is not an alarmist. But conditions he describes in the food industry can be found in practically every branch of production and merchandising. He knows that he is speaking to millions of intelligent Americans whose collective opinion has forced decisive action on more than one occasion, after effuldom had failed. There is a crying need for intelligent action now.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

CABBAGE FRESH POUND **4 1/2c**

CALIFORNIA—LEMONS DOZEN—19c ENGLISH—WALNUTS POUND—29c

ORANGES TEXAS DOZEN **25c**

SPUDS 10 POUNDS **25c**

MAPLEWOOD—PEAS NO. 2—12 1/2c WOLF—TAMALES NO. 1 1/2—18c

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

MY-T-FINE—DESSERT PKG.—6c CAN—MILK 6 Small—25c

Oxydol LARGE SIZE **23c**

Kraft Bag—RAISINS 2 LBS.—24c IVORY—SOAP Large—10c

Pure Ribbon Cane—SYRUP No. 5—45c Libby's Veg. or Tomato—SOUP Can—9c

Post Toasties 3 FOR **25c**

EVERLITE—FLOUR 48 LB.—\$1.99 Package—CHEERIOATS 12 1/2c

CATSUP HARVEST INN 14 OZ. BOTTLE **12 1/2c**

MARKET SPECIALS

FISH WHITE TROUT POUND **20c**

STEAK LOIN OR CLUB POUND **35c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED—1/2 Or Whole—CURED HAM POUND **40c**

LUNCH MEAT BAKED LOAVES POUND **30c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ITEMS ADVERTISED



TIME TO PAINT



Now that the harvest is over . . . it's time to turn your attention to your home and property.

A coat of paint applied to door and window frames will save the exteriors from wear and tear.

Too, if it has been some time since your house had a fresh coat of paint . . . we'd advise painting now while we have a most complete stock of—

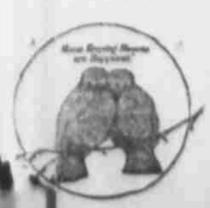
Sherwin-Williams Paint

As you know, the past several months we have been without almost anything to sell . . . due to the present emergency there has been a terrible shortage of building materials . . . we are pleased to announce, however, that we are building up our stocks and believe that it will be only a short while until we can offer a complete line of building materials.

See Us For Your BUILDING MATERIALS



Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
"We Furnish Your Home Plans To Paint"



NEWS ITEMS FROM SOUTHLAND

MRS. MARVIN TRUELOCK, Correspondent

Monday night Mrs. John Irwin went to Lubbock where her oldest grandson is in the hospital. One of his eyes had been cut half into, while they were having some trouble with some negro boys near his home at Slaton.

Mrs. McGee Moore will finish teaching the year here, which is good news to the parents of children in the first and second grades.

Mrs. Joe Childress of Lubbock came Wednesday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland.

Monday night Mrs. A. M. Timmons of Levelland came here to visit her daughters, Mrs. O. E. McGaw. She was accompanied by her sons Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Timmons—all who are students of Baylor University. They left Tuesday night, as they have to be back in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Egan of Slaton was also a guest of the McGaws Tuesday.

Rev. E. C. Armstrong has had a severe case of the flu since last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuqua moved to the place vacated by the J. B. Drakes, and he is now employed by C. E. Basinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sprague moved to the R. E. Hendrix place, where the Fuquas lived.

Grandpa Basinger was out for his first time last Sunday when he and Mrs. Basinger were dinner guests of the Heywood Basingers of Hackberry.

Odeil Donahoe returned home Monday from visiting his brother in Hastings, Nebraska.

D. N. Leaverton's son-in-law was decapitated by an airplane propeller last Monday at Bulinger.

The C. A. McArthur's moved

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

O. G. HAMILTON, DRUGS

News Items From Barnum Springs

Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Community Correspondent

Sunday school and church were well attended the first Sunday of the New Year. Bro. Reed preached an inspiring sermon.

Mrs. Temple Lee was elected Sunday school secretary to fill the vacancy left by Almeta King who resigned and is attending Draughon's Business college at Lubbock.

Bro. and Mrs. Reed were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson Sunday.

Carl Sartain of Slaton and Glen Osborne of Lubbock visited with George Sartain Sunday and all enjoyed another quail hunt.

Mrs. Temple Lee visited Mrs. Jack Bishop and new son in Post Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bishop will be remembered as Audrey Mae Howard.

Santa Claus and the stork had a nice Christmas eve night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie. They were presented a baby girl.

Adra Long and family visited Mrs. Long's parents, the B. W. Pennells, at Canyon Valley Sunday.

Dinner guests in the Jim Ferguson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Cearley and Martha Anna, of Post.

Mrs. J. L. Wheeler and Georgia Ann Sartain have been on the sick list for the past week but both are improving.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howard were Bro. and Mrs. Reed, Elmer Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Howard, and Oris Warren, all of Post.

New Year's Day dinner guests of the Bill Lancasters were his sister, Mrs. Walter Froyle and family of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lancaster.

Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Plainview arrived Monday night to spend a week with her children, Mrs. Marvin Truelock and Frank Fletcher of Wilson. Tuesday, they visited Jimmy Fletcher, who is in the Slaton Hospital since his appendectomy.

Mrs. Ada Lamb of Lubbock took charge of the local telephone office Saturday. She has one son with her, one in service, and an older son and daughter.

Meat Quota To Equal 130 Pounds Each 12 Months

Self-rationing of meat to two and one-half pounds weekly for each person isn't such a hardship when the total for the year is reckoned, says Roy W. Snyder of the Extension Service. He's the extension animal industries specialist. The full quota would give one person 130 pounds each 12 months. The average consumption of meat in the United States in 1941 was 146 pounds.

Snyder suggests that the difference of 16 pounds, less than five ounces weekly—can readily be offset by good management in the home. Poultry and fish, along with other portions of meat animals are not subject to restriction. Used a little more freely these staples would provide satisfying substitutes for beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.

As the self-imposed rationing applies to farm families, Snyder says they can kill the meat they need to supply two and one-half pounds weekly for each adult. A fat 225 pound pig will cut out about 100 pounds of meat which can be cured. In addition, there will be about six pounds of spare ribs and five pounds of sausage.

To avoid the usual congestion of meat at hog butchering time, Snyder suggests staggering the slaughtering program. Where two hogs normally have been killed and cured for the year's meat supply, he recommends butchering them at intervals of three or four weeks. This would reduce the amount of meat which ordinarily must be consumed as fresh. This includes the liver, the head when properly cleaned and trimmed, some of the bone meat, and feet, especially the portion below the knees and hocks.

"The family who wishes to help all it can in the emergency will cure all the pork suitable for such treatment," Snyder counsels.

CARD OF THANKS

Friends you will never know just how deeply we appreciate each kind deed offered and each comforting word spoken during the illness and death of our darling baby.

May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto, Jr.
Mrs. J. A. Bird and Shirely Ann
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto, Sr.,
and Bobby
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird and other relatives.

Buy a WAR BOND today!

Radio Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Complete Stock of Tubes and Parts

Located at Wilkinson Lumber Yard

R. B. DODSON

TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR

(Items You Read In The Dispatch 12 Years Ago)

Miss Evans Entertains

One of the smart events of the week here, was a bridge party given by Miss Hazel Evans Saturday night, in the home of Mrs. Guy Speck.

The spacious living room was effectively lighted with bridge lamps, where three tables were arranged for bridge.

Miss Vada Satterwhite was the lucky one, winning high score and Miss Miriam Scarborough was favored with low score. Both were presented with very appropriate prizes.

Delicious refreshments of whipped jello, cake, and hot chocolate was served to the following guests: Misses Doll Ramsay, Opal and Jo Brant, Lena and Ruth Manly, Miriam Scarborough, Vada Satterwhite, Jeanne Samson, Bobbie Betha, Mary Erma Speck, Mrs. Juanita O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speck and hostess.

C. B. Everett Named Manager Of Farmer's Store

At a meeting of the directors of the Garza Warehouse and Marketing Association Saturday C. B. Everett was named manager of the Association to succeed H. D. Moreman. Aaron Bowen, was named assistant manager, and Frank Rogers was named mill manager. The new managers will take charge February 1 according to statement from the directors Monday.

Texas-Louisiana Employees Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd, Mrs. H. H. Foster, Miss Henrietta Foster, and Mrs. Emmett Dent, attended an employees meeting and banquet of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company at Olney Saturday of last week. A most successful meeting was held.

J. E. Robinson, L. W. Dalby and County Agent Knox Parr are serving as county committee to work out a plan whereby every farmer in Garza county will be supplied with enough certified cotton seed to plant his entire crop

and have sufficient seed left over to replant should a second planting be necessary.

Holds Study Class

Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted a mission study class at Snyder Tuesday for the church there.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. W. E. Dent.



A Little Care Prolongs Their Wear

Thoroughly clean them, at least once a week. . . . Keep electric cords from knotting and breaking. . . . Never let cord come in contact with hot metal and always disconnect from wall. . . . Don't let appliances overheat. . . . Turn off current promptly when through. . . . Keep appliances properly lubricated at all times. . . . Avoid running vacuum cleaner over pins, nails, coins or other metal objects. . . . Clean dust bag frequently. . . . Defrost refrigerator when frost collects to about one-fourth of an inch, so it will operate more efficiently. . . . Protect rubber rollers on your washing machine wringer by releasing pressure when not in use.

Be Kind to Your Electric Appliances — and Keep Them from Growing Old

When you take an appliance to be repaired, please take the worn out part with you. . . . Dealers must return old parts to the factory in order to secure new ones.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

AUCTION SALE

The Sale Will Include the Entire Farming Equipment of 2,200 Acres, Owned by

E. W. WILLIAMS

Located 8 Miles North of Post in Garza County On The Post-Ralls Highway.

Sale Starts at 10:30 A. M. January 11, 1943

Equipment As Follows:

- Two Farmall H Tractors with full equipment.
- Three F-20 Farmalls with full equipment
- Three, four-wheel, four-bale cotton trailers.
- One 1941 Ford Pickup, radio and heater, new rubber and low mileage.
- One brand new Feed Grinder.
- One Peanut Thrasher, One Side-Delivery Rake, One Two-Row Potato Digger, One Horse-Drawn Hay Baler. (All of this equipment is new, bought three months ago).
- One Single-Row Power Binder.
- One Three-Row Godevil.
- One Five-Row Godevil.
- One Tandem Trailer, Four Wheels.
- Lots of Extra Plow Points, Bolts, Sleeves, Rings and Pistons for 1 Tractor.

- Lots of Cultivator Sweeps, New and Old, and Godevil Blades.
- Several Two Row Godevils.
- LIVESTOCK:**
- Nine Matured Work Mules.
- Ten Young Mules, (Unbroken).
- Two Matured Work Horses.
- Two Saddle Horses.
- Thirty-Five Head Mixed Cows and Heifers.
- About Ten Head of Registered Hereford Bull Calves.
- Eighty or More Head of Shoats . . . Weight from 60 to 80 pounds.
- One Saddle - - Lots of Harness
- Several Wagons - 6 or 7 Fresnoes
- Some Furniture and Mattresses.
- Seven Hundred Bushels of Second Year Georgia Cotton Seed.

Col. Kenneth Bozeman, Auctioneer
E. E. BARRON, CLERK

FREE BARBECUE FOR ALL WHO ATTEND!

Charter No. 9485 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Post in the State of Texas, At the Close of Business On December 31, 1942. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$848.62 overdrafts)	\$731,304.39
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$124,642.75
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$120,521.18
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$2,975.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$2,650.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	\$2,650.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,041,981.32
7. Bank premises owned \$7,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	\$8,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to none liens not assumed by bank)	
11. Other assets	\$1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,032,075.64
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,613,125.19
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	\$100,326.70
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$12,440.06
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$115,934.35
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$53,490.72
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,895,317.02
23. Other liabilities	\$2,953.42
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,898,270.44
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
26. Surplus	\$50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	\$33,805.20
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$133,805.20
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,032,075.64
MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$31,400.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	\$8,000.00
(c) TOTAL	\$39,400.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$59,501.58
(d) TOTAL	\$59,501.58

State of Texas, County of Garza, ss:
I, Ira L. Duckworth, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Ira L. Duckworth, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943
(SEAL) J. F. Cearley, Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:
J. T. Herd
O. L. Weakley
G. W. Connell
—Directors

WOMAN'S PAGE

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

Mrs. W. F. Presson Elected President Of W. S. C. S.

Mrs. W. F. Presson was installed as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church for 1943 at the impressive installation and pledge service held by the group Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. Parker.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Nease, treasurer; Mrs. E. Young, Superintendent of Study Work; Mrs. Surman Clark, Superintendent of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Superintendent of Literature and Publicity; Mrs. T. Jones, Superintendent of Christian Social Relations; Mrs. C. B. Herring, Superintendent of Study Work; Mrs. Noah Stone, Superintendent of Young People; Mrs. Tol Thomas, Superintendent of Children's Work; and Mrs. W. H. Graeber, Superintendent of Supplies.

Following the installation, a pledge service was conducted by the pastor and the new president. The next meeting will be held in the church with Mrs. Esma Cash in charge of the program.

New Year's Eve Dance Held In Surman Home

Seeing the old year out and the new year in with all the traditional fanfare of such an occasion was a group of young people in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman at a New Year's eve dance. The Alumni of the Sub-Deb club together with A. C. Surman, Jr., and Bryan Mathis were hostesses and hosts for the delightful party. Alumni Sub-Deb members are Misses Faydell Edwards, Yolanda Rameriz, Sally Davis, Martha Raye Roach, Helen Mack Hume and Gloria Tutting. Effective decorations were used throughout the entertaining rooms and on the attractive table from which punch was served throughout the evening. Assisting in the party were Mrs. Surman and Mrs. Mathis, mothers of the two hosts. A special guest for the occasion was Miss Margaret Claire Shirley of Crowell. Fifty couples attended.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. A. W. Bouchier will be hostess on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to members of the Needle-crafter club.

Mr. and Mrs. Floice Drake will move soon to a farm six miles west of Lubbock. The Drakes, prominent citizens here, have lived near Close City for about ten years and have been active in all phases of community life.

Miss Wilma Presson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Presson, left Friday for Dallas, Texas, where she will enter Metropolitan Business college. She has been employed with the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company here for some time.

Dick Elliott who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, left Sunday for Houston where he will resume his studies in Rice Institute.

Tips On Coffee Given By Food Specialist

Arguments that coffee taken black is "better for you" than coffee with cream and sugar has no basis in fact. For coffee is not a food. It can neither build and repair the tissues of the body nor provide energy for the body to run on.

The cream in coffee is food, and the sugar, but not the coffee itself, says Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the Extension Service. She says rationing will cause many people to change their food habits, and they may as well change them for the better.

For example, to "stretch" their coffee allowance, many people may want to try their coffee the French way—half hot coffee and half hot milk. This is a good beverage for making coffee go farther and for getting more milk into the diet. Miss Phipps says, too, that coffee and chocolate are flavors which blend well together. So far a change she suggests a cup of hot chocolate or cocoa with a dash of coffee in it, instead of a cup of coffee.

Homemakers who have any left-over coffee, can make excellent use of it provided they store it in the refrigerator. It can be used as a flavoring, especially in desserts.

The specialist also suggests serving beverages which fill in the gaps where coffee formerly was served. At lunch or dinner a cup of steaming meat or vegetable broth is good. "The fragrance of that hot cup should give your appetite a lift," Miss Phipps says. With desserts, try a hot spiced fruit juice. Hot grape juice spiced with cloves or stick cinnamon, or hot spiced cider go well with many sugar saving desserts.

Housewives Must Expect Many Food Changes In 1943

During 1943 homemakers can expect to buy many foods in bulk which they formerly bought in more convenient cans. Sauerkraut's one food, for example, which rarely will be sold only in bulk during the year just ahead, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the Extension Service.

Planning meals by the week and taking war-time adjustments into consideration will increase the homemaker's efficiency, the specialist believes. She predicts that before the end of 1943 housewives may make their soup at home or buy it at her neighborhood grocery store and take it home in a jar or bucket. Manufacture of canned soups has been curtailed because of uneconomical use of tin cans.

Miss Bryant says eliminating frills in packaged foods and her household articles may be expected, too. Soap will have fewer wrappings, and there will be as many types and sizes of containers on the grocer's shelves. Looking at adjustments in the clothing field, Miss Bryant says consumers need not expect many major changes in 1943, but 1944 may offer many problems. In the year ahead homemakers will find fewer cottons on the market, less rayon and wool goods, and more "blends" of wool and synthetic fabrics. Articles such as galoshes must be "duration goods," that is, they must last for the duration.

"There are some new mixtures, fibers and articles on the market," Miss Bryant says, "but they are all in the experimental stage. So don't believe all the claims made for new articles and materials on the market."

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hill spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, of Post and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pettigrew of Justiceburg. Both are attending Wayland college in Plainview. After the first semester Ennis will take full time work with the Loop, Texas, Baptist church.

Mrs. Jessie Voss spent last week in Seminole in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Anderson. Also a guest in the Anderson home was Miss Geneva Voss, who spent several days of her mid-winter vacation there before returning to Crane to continue teaching duties in the Crane high school.

Mrs. Foster Davis and daughter, Betty, of Crowell were guests on New Year's eve and New Year's day of her sister, Mrs. Glen Kahler.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By Office For Emergency Management

The test of the mettle of Americans on the Home Front will come during 1943 as we learn the war's hardest lesson for those at home—the lesson of doing without. It is true that we have experienced some discomforts; we have also begun to lack some things once in common daily use, and have divided up the reduced supplies of other things by rationing. But on the whole, the goods and services we miss are only a small proportion of those we still enjoy.

Now, beginning in February, a great many staple foods and food products will be rationed, including canned fruits and vegetables, canned juices and soups, and dried and frozen fruits and vegetables. Vast quantities of these processed foods, which are especially adapted to shipment abroad, must go to the armed forces and to our Lend-Lease Allies. The balance available to civilians will be distributed by means of War Ration Book Two according to the new "point" system. Scarcer products will have a higher point value than the more abundant, and point values may change as the supply of certain products increases or lessens, but the total number of coupon points for each ration period will be the same for every civilian everywhere—even for the soldier's wife who buys her food at army stations.

When point rationing starts, all household stocks of items coming under the ration plan must be reported. Hoarders will be penalized by having to deduct coupon points for excessive supplies they have managed to accumulate. But unless all citizens are equally patriotic, hoarders and food speculators may cause acute local shortages before the plan goes into effect. Retail stores, already laboring under many war-time handicaps, are cooperating 100% in the program to combat hoarding, because grocery store managers recognize, probably as well as anyone, the great dangers to our economic system of "scare" buying. In most cases, grocery stores are limiting the amount of canned goods which each person can buy.

"Scare" buying—usually born of delectable rumors—can accomplish only one purpose, that of giving Hitler and Tojo a great deal of comfort. We on the Home Front who are foolish enough to think that the Axis does not hear of dangerous "runs" on goods here in the United States had better study our A. B. C.'s, again. As a matter of fact, nine times out of ten we can trace such buying back to vicious rumors planted by the Axis in our country. If there is one resolution which the United States government would like for its Home Fronters to make in the new year, it is to stop listening to rumors. They are our most dangerous enemy on the Home Front. Rumors have only one purpose—to disrupt our war program. Everyone has to be a soldier in this fight. The rumor is an invisible enemy. And a tricky one. If we can ever get him out in the open, we can lick him. That is our job. Our advice is give a thorough examination to every rumor you hear. Do your best to trace a rumor to its source and then deflate it. There will be no medals pinned on Home Fronters for crushing this enemy, but Home Fronters will have the comfort of knowing that they have made vital contributions to the war program.

While food, tires, automobiles, and other goods will be evenly distributed by rationing, another method of assuring broad distribution has been adopted in the case of a wide range of consumer goods—chiefly items for personal or household use. An order of War Production Board limits the inventories of these goods which can be piled up by large retailers, wholesalers, and stock-carrying branches of manufacturers, so that more than a million smaller stores will have a better chance to get things for their customers. The order, which aims at bringing down stocks until they are in the same proportion to sales as they were before the war, applies only to concerns doing a net business of \$200,000 or more a year, but smaller stores are expected to ob-

This Week's VICTORY RECIPE

Delicious Skillet Supper

Wrap thin frankfurters in a coating of left-over mashed potatoes. Roll in flour. Fry until brown in hot skillet in melted shortening. Add more shortening if needed and lightly brown cooked carrot strips with green peppers. Dip slices of tomato in seasoned flour, fry on both sides. Entire cooking time about 20 minutes.

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. J. P. O'Conner spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smiley at Cross, Texas. Mrs. Smiley returned with them and will visit here for a week.

serve the same relationship of their own hook.

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

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.
Church practice Thursday at 8 p. m.
Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor
Buy a WAR BOND today!

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.
O. B. Herring, Pastor

Church Of God

Sunday Services—
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Virgil Justice, Supt.
Training 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 1 p. m.
Everyone invited
J. Harve Mathis, pastor
W. J. Hughes, clerk

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurt spent New Year's day in Littlefield with Mrs. Hurt's mother.

Girls To Organize Junior Auxiliary On January 12

All girls of the First Baptist church from nine to twelve years old are asked to meet Mrs. Tommie Anderson at the church on Tuesday, January 12 at 4:45 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Junior Girls Auxiliary.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. Ben Williams will entertain members of the Priscilla Sewing club on Friday, January 8.

A F & A M

POST LODGE No. 1058
Regular Meeting 2nd Thursday Each Month.

INCOME TAX

Reports *Must be*
Filed by **March 15th**

SEE ME AT MASON & CO.—

REX EVERETT

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

January Clearance SALE

STUDIO SUITE	\$69.50
2 Piece - - Spring Construction	
Living Room Suite	\$79.50
Good Springs - - Velour Cover	
Bed Room Suite	\$39.50
3 Piece	
Platform Rockers	\$13.95
Velour Covers	
Battery Set Radio	\$39.50
Complete With Battery	

BATTERIES

Hot Shot—For Fence Chargers—
\$2.98

BABY BEDS - - - \$10.75
Complete With Mattress

9x12 All-Wool Axminster RUGS
Rug and Pad Both For—
\$39.50

Sewing Machine NEEDLES

All Kinds
10c Box
OIL - - 20c Bottle

ROCKERS
Special - - - \$5.95

Used Kitchen Cabinets
\$5.75 to \$27.50

Metal Bed Lamps
Only - - - \$1.95

Last Shipment—
7-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
\$7.95 Up

Metal Utility Cabinets
Special - - - \$7.50

General Electric - - -

LIGHT GLOBES

60 Watt - - - 10c

Good Stock - - -

32 Volt and 6 Volt Light Globes

6 Piece
Dinnette Suite
GENUINE WALNUT
Upholstered Chairs
Special-\$49.50

Slide-A-Door CLOTHES CLOSETS
\$1.98
Moth Proof

Visit Our Store For Many Other Unusual Values

Sell Us Your Used Furniture

Mason & Company

'Here We Go Again' At Garza Theatre Sunday-Monday

Following up their last year's hit with another riotous piece of film fare, the rival radio teams of Fibber McGee and Molly and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy add to the gaiety of nations with their work in "Here We Go Again," hailed as one of the season's funniest offerings. This four star fun film comes to the Garza Saturday night 11:30, Sunday and Monday.

As before, the famous funsters all play themselves in the RKO Radio picture, which has most of its fast and furious action laid in the neighborhood of a swank mountain resort somewhere in the west. Fibber and Molly plan a big celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, but all their Wistful Vesta friends decline their invitations and go to the exclusive Silvertip Lodge instead.

Chagrined, the McGees go there also, although they know they can't afford it, and Fibber is forced into taking the bridal suite. He discovers that Bergen, accompanied by Charlie and with Mortimer Snerd as a guide, is staying at a camp nearby, searching for a rare American moat and carrying on a romance with Jean, the sister of

"World At War" At Garza Tuesday

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, movie fans all over America are going to see a full-length feature film presented by the United States Government. It is called "The World At War."

Fiber's friendly enemy Gilder-sleeve.

At the Lodge, also, is Otis Cadwalader, an old flame of Molly's, who is promoting a synthetic gasoline. Promising Fibber a big commission, Otis gets Fibber to sell a half interest in the proposition to the wealthy Bergen—and not until too late does Fibber find the synthetic gasoline is worthless.

How Fibber attempts to get Bergen's money back for him leads to the excitement-filled ending, with a wild chase down mountain roads before matters are finally brought to a happy conclusion.

Ginny Simms shares romantic honors with Bergen in the picture, and Gale Gordon plays the part of Cadwalader, with Harold Peary again portraying Gilder-sleeve and Ray Noble and his orchestra furnishing the musical setting. Isabel Randolph once more plays the part of Mrs. Upington, and Sterling Holloway, Bill Thompson and Esther Fernandez have other featured roles.

Weekly Report On Bond And Stamp Sales

By Herbert Jones, Chairman Garza County War Bond Committee

Reports received at this office for the week ending January 2 show the sales of War Bonds and Stamps to have been as follows:

Stamp sales \$642.05
Bonds sold \$13,029.05
Total for December \$38,116.70
Total sales since May 1, 1941 \$225,420.45

The above is a very remarkable report. Certainly the citizens of Garza county finished up the year in a blaze of glory.

There is (according to Admiral Halsey) a real possibility that if we will continue to do all we can, the war may be practically won in 1943. I think every one of us striving to attain the above will be willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary in order to bring this terrible conflict to a satisfactory end.

Circumstances beyond my control make it impossible for the writer to continue as Chairman for Garza County of War Bond sales. May I take the opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those who have cooperated so unselfishly in helping to carry on this work, and to that greater number whose patriotism and loyalty has made our present purchases of Stamps and Bonds reach the present grand total.

May I solicit on behalf of your new chairman, 100% cooperation. He will need your advice and help, and above all you will need to sacrifice to an even greater extent in the future.

Our strength is just equal to our combined efforts, and, with ultimate victory in sight, depriving ourselves of unnecessary things for a few short months, can become a pleasure.

FARM WORK SHEETS

(Continued From Front Page) nection with special allotment crops are as follows:

Cotton—1.1 cents per pound of the normal yield of cotton for the farm for each acre in the cotton allotment.

Peanuts—5.5 cents per hundred pounds of the normal yield of peanut allotment.

Wheat—9.2 cents per bushel of the normal yield of wheat for the farm for each acre in the wheat allotment.

An unlimited amount of terracing can be carried out over and above the regular production allowance set up for an individual farm.

Another phase of the 1943 program will be that the farm and range programs will be combined under one program. Space is not available to go into full detail at this time, but attention is called to the fact that there are four different approved ways of eradicating cactus. Farmers and ranchers are invited to call at the AAA Office and any questions concerning the 1943 program will be explained.

Boyd earnestly urges that each and every producer do his utmost to earn the maximum amount of payments under the 1943 program and at the same time do their share of work toward the national effort to feed and clothe our boys on that other front.

and is a film that is packed with fast action, turbulent drama and stark realism, based on never-before-seen newsreels, skillfully woven into a remarkable, hard-hitting story. It starts a run at the Garza Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 12, one day only.

Covering the decade which led to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, "The World at War" traces and pictures the grim pattern of aggression of Germany, Italy and Japan. It includes secret Axis-made films, captured and confiscated by our government when we went to war. These films, showing the "glories" of the Hitler regime and the terror of the Nazi reprisals, were intended to frighten the democracies into submission and to spur the Germans on to greater sacrifices.

They never succeeded in gaining their objective. Incorporated into this film, they serve only to show Mr. and Mrs. America how powerful and vital is our stakes in this war and how strong and united is the cause of the Allied Nations. Among the outstanding scenes supplied by the British, Soviet and United States Governments are included the fire-bombing of London, the gallant resistance of the Russian Army and the Russian people, the heroic tenacity of the defenders of China, the staggering picture of the American war effort.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis B. Reed of Lawton, Oklahoma, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weasley. Reed is stationed in Fort Sill.

Grassland Parents Urged To Encourage Boys To Join Scouts

Does your boy wish he were old enough to join the Boy Scouts? Here is his chance to join the Cub Pack. Cubbing is the Scout program for boys 9, 10, 11 years of age.

We want him to be a charter member of the Cub Pack being sponsored by a group of citizens of the Grassland area.

Here's what he will have a chance to do:

1. Play games, engage in hobbies and handicrafts.
2. Do things for others.
3. Work under leadership of trained adults and Scouts.
4. Prepare to become a scout at the age of 12.

Cooperation of the parents is absolutely necessary; so you parents are urged to attend the meeting Thursday night, January 14 at the Grassland school. A number of boys have stated they want to join the new Cub Pack and you can encourage your son by attending this meeting, which will be very interesting.

Frank Thomas, Boy Scout Committee Chairman

Urgent Need For Parental Supervision

Austin, Jan. 6—Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said today. "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a temporary correction by means of glasses made when required."

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for conditions in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyeache, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads too closely or too far away from the face, that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child fancies wearing glasses, nevertheless, it is the obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if any doubt arises that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses for a few years during early school life than to have permanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

According to the State Health Officer, any acute condition of a child's eyes calls for immediate treatment either by the family doctor or by a physician who specializes in diseases of the eyes.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes by no means is limited to children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference, or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

"The eyes of the young, middle-aged, and older represent perhaps one of the most priceless of bodily possessions," the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them promptly and properly is a responsibility which never should be sidestepped."

HOW TO BRING HOME THE BACON

(Continued From Front Page) A sliced bacon and grade C bacon and approximately four cents a pound between grades A and B, pound difference between grade A and C and about two cents a pound between grades A and B.

The district office suggests the housewife encourage butchers to display both sliced and sliced bacon according to grades.

Grade A sliced bacon includes bacon sliced from dry sugar-cured or semi-dry sugar-cured fancy trimmed square-cut seedless whole bellies, from which the rind has been removed, in whole slices not over 9-1/2 inches in length and not over 2-1/4 inches or less than 3-4 inch in width, containing no more than two part slices in the package.

Grade B sliced bacon includes that sliced from dry sugar-cured, semi-dry sugar-cured or sweet pickle sugar-cured whole bellies, from which the rind has been removed, in whole slices not over 11 inches in length and not over 3 inches or less than 4-4 of an inch in width, containing no more than two part slices to the package.

Grade C sliced bacon includes all bacon sliced from oily bacon bellies and all other bacon sliced from bellies which will not qualify as grade A or grade B, exclusive of ends and broken pieces.

Mrs. W. B. Sanders and little daughter Madyln left Wednesday for Roswell, and Carlsbad, New Mexico, for a ten days visit.

Outlook For Farm Equipment Given For 1943

The primary task immediately ahead of the extension agricultural engineer is to assist farmers in keeping the machinery they possess in condition to render good service at least during 1943. This is the opinion of M. R. Bentley who fills that position for the Extension Service. He adds that this may be the engineer's biggest job for the duration of the war.

Bentley, who attended the recent meeting at Memphis, Tenn., called to plan extension agricultural engineering work for the next year, reports that the work in 1943 will embrace farm machinery reconditioning, conservation and use; maintenance of farm structures and equipment; household equipment; fire prevention and control; and safety in agriculture. As the major element of the program, 40 per cent of the engineer's time was suggested for farm machinery reconditioning during the coming crop year.

"The important phases of this program," Bentley explained, "involves training of new operators, the 'share use' of machinery running at full capacity will require an organized action program on reconditioning, care and maintenance of the machinery which farmers have on hand."

He reminded that an order regulating manufacture of all farm machinery and arts from November 1, 1942, through Oct. 31, 1943, restricts new equipment to 23 per cent of 1940 production, but fixes production of repair parts to 137 per cent of that year's output.

In view of this Bentley says, the first order of business on farms during the winter is to put machinery into condition, make plans for maximum use either by "share" or other neighborhood cooperative methods, and leave nothing undone to have all available equipment ready for service when crop time arrives next spring.

Tier Inspection Commercial Vehicles Must Get

Commercial motor vehicle operators in Texas were reminded by John C. Massenbarg, ODT regional motor transport division director, that they must have the tires on their vehicles inspected by January 15. After that date, operation of such a vehicle without an endorsement by an approved tire inspector on the certificate of war necessity will be unlawful. Passenger car operators must have their first tire inspection by January 31.

Nothing undone to have all available equipment ready for service when crop time arrives next spring.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in Post, and on the plains for their assistance during the illness and death of our dear son and brother.
We also wish to thank the ones who sent cards, flowers, and spoke words of sympathy. You have made our burden just a little easier to bear.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Longshore and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Longshore and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longshore and family
Mr. and Mrs. Aaa Casey and son
Mrs. Ollie Sappington and R. H.
Buy a WAR BOND today!

GARZA

WEEK OF
Jan. 18-14

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—2 Shows For The Price Of 1—

<p style="margin: 0;">CHARLES STARRETT and RUSSELL HAYDEN</p> <p style="margin: 0;">—In—</p> <p style="margin: 0;">"RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND"</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">JOE E. BROWN —AS—</p> <p style="margin: 0;">"THE DARING YOUNG MAN"</p>
--	--

Sat. Nite 11:30 -- SUNDAY - MONDAY

LOOK WHO'S HERE AGAIN!

Both of Radio's
Favorite Comedy
Couples—Together—
in Their 2nd Big
Screen Hit!

★ **FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY** ★

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

with **"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"** Harold Peary
GINNY SIMMS - Bill Thompson - Gale Gordon
Isabel Randolph - Mortimer Snerd

ALSO— "The Dover Boys"
"Mr. Blaber Mouth" "Paramount News"

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TUESDAY — 1 Day Only

—2 SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF 1—

HARRY JAMES
AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS

ANDREWS SISTERS

THE PRIVATE BUCKAROO

with **JOE E. LEWIS DICK FORAN**
Ernest Trues, Shemp Howard
and **THE JIVIN' JACKS & JILLS**

— ALSO —

THE UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT
Presents

THE WORLD AT WAR

Also— "WAHOO"

Wednesday — Thursday

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

—With—
EDWARD ARNOLD -- FAY BAINTER

Another Timely, Thrilling Picture By The Producers
of "Mrs. Miniver"

Thanks To The Voters Of Garza County

It seems that I have been elected your
next State Representative by a very
good vote and almost a majority.

I am taking this means of letting you
know how grateful I am to each of you.

I hope that I can always warrant your
support.

Thanks again, and with every good
wish for the future.

Respectfully,
Albert Power

GUARANTEED
TYPEWRITER
and ADDING MACHINE
REPAIR
Ribbons and Supplies
DAN COCKRUM

"Red & White"

WEEK-END SPECIAL:
An Old Recipe

... also good for all the year!

Take 12 fine full grown months, see that these are thoroughly free from all memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy, cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short see that those months are freed from all of the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. The batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot this way), but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, 9 of work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest) 8 of hope, 7 of fidelity, 6 of liberality, 5 of kindness, 4 or rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of salad—don't do it), 3 of prayer, 2 of meditation and one well selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples put in about a teaspoon of good spirits, a dash of fua, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play and a heaping cup of good humor.

Pour into the whole love and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness and a Happy New Year is a certainty.

With best wishes from our house to your house ...

Yours sincerely,

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