



The Post Dispatch



VOLUME XVII POST, TEXAS "OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST" THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943 "THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS" NUMBER 25

AAA Plans 1944 Program In 2-Day State Meeting

Agricultural production during 1942 averaged six percent above the 10 years preceding 1933, when the AAA first came into existence. E. D. Walker, of Washington, assistant regional AAA director, told agricultural leaders here last week.

Speaking before the group which drafted plans for the 1944 farm program, Walker said production has averaged nearly 13 percent larger since 1932, when the present farm program, which stresses conservation, was created through an act of Congress.

The two-day meeting which attracted Texas farm leaders and their representatives, was called by the state AAA committee of which George Slaughter, Wharton, is chairman.

Final recommendations of the group emphasized more soil conservation and soil-building practices for the 1944 program, which will be designed to obtain maximum production of food and feed needed in the war program.

Walker pointed out that farmers have not received due recognition for their all-out efforts in the war program, and added that last year not only was one of record production but that the greatest increases were in those commodities which contributed most to the prosecution of the war at home and abroad.

Americans have consumed eight percent more food per person during the past two years than they did during the boom years of 1928 and 1929, The AAA official said.

"The production of food products in 1942 was 28 percent larger than in any year prior to the AAA program, and it was 42 percent larger than in the World War year 1918," he explained, and declared that current shortages of some food commodities is the result of unprecedented wartime needs, rather than a failure on the part of American agriculture.

"The AAA program has never been one of scarcity and it never will be," Walker continued. "It is a program of adjustment, in which a proper balance is maintained between demand and supply. Only through a program such as this is it possible to produce the food supplies needed to meet our demands."

He predicted further shifts from less essential to vitally needed crops during 1944.

Other speakers at the two day conference included Dean E. J. Ryle, School of Agriculture, Texas A and M College; J. B. Daniels, Chief, Program Development Section, AAA, Washington; and C. J. Ford, Chief, Programs Operations Section, AAA, Jackson, Mississippi.

Proceeding the state-wide meeting community AAA committees of all over Texas counties were asked for suggestions to improve the operation of the 1941 program. These ideas were consolidated in county and district meetings from which the state leaders drafted recommendations. In this manner, the national farm program will convey the wishes of the majority of farmers.

Programs For June Announced For Post Rotary Club

Programs for the month of June were announced at the last meeting of the Rotary club. They are scheduled as follows:
June 1—Dehydrated Foods, Homer McCrary; June 8—Report On International Convention, Clint Herring and W. F. Presson; June 15—Diplomatic Background of War of 1914, Tom Bouchier; June 22—Diplomatic Background of Present War, O. D. Cardwell; and June 29—Resume of Years Work, Roy Hiltand and Dad Greenfield.

"Newspaper's contribution to the War Effort" was given in the Tuesday meeting. W. R. Graeber very nicely presented the subject. Last week Phil Bouchier gave an interesting account of the work of the Fifth Code.

Speeches by W. F. Presson, Post Banding Iron editor, J. A. Hiltand. The two editions of the paper have been well received by businessmen and others who receive copies of the paper.

WAAC Recruiter To Be In Post Friday, May 28

Lieut. Rose Smothers Howlett and S/Sgt. Merita Mills of the WAAC recruiting staff, Lubbock headquarters, will be in Post Friday to interview applicants for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

"Plans to increase the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to 375,000 members were disclosed in Washington last week after President Roosevelt's request to Congress for new army funds, "it is pointed out by Lieut. Howlett. "If these plans materialize, and it appears most likely that they will, about 300,000 more American women are going to get out of gingham and into khaki before the war is over. The time to join is now, when the opportunities for advancement are so great.

In addition to explaining the advantages of service in the regular Women's Army Corps, the recruiters will outline for those interested the army's new plan for accepting a limited number of women in the WAAC for special service with the Signal Corps. These women will be placed on an inactive duty status while in attendance at one of the Signal Corps schools, probably in San Antonio, and while in training will be on the school's payroll as a civil service employe at \$106.25 for the first three months and \$146 for the succeeding three months. After this course, the trainee will be sent to one of the WAAC training centers for basic training and then assigned to active duty by the Chief Signal Officer. This is a particularly fine opportunity for women between the ages of 21 and 45 who have at least a high school education, Lieut. Howlett declares.

Headquarters for the recruiting party while in Post will be the WAAC's silver recruiting automobile, which will be parked conspicuously in front of the Post Dispatch office.

"There will be four group meetings at which time the girls will discuss their individual problems and work on group projects. The first of these meetings was held on Tuesday, others will be held on June 1, June 22, at 9:30 in the Homemaking Department at the High school and on August 27," Mrs. Hudman said.

Plans, too, are underway to secure an educational film to be shown on June 22.

Achievement day has been set for August 27, at which time all projects will be finished and on display.

Girls who enrolled in the class Tuesday were:

Juanita Bingham, Robbie Turner, Alarah Pierce, Vera Jean Branson, Mary Evelyn Nease, Anna Merle Ammons, Josh Cook, Dorothy Lee Welch, Doris Jean Cross, La Verne Sanderson, Leona Hulsey, Elsie Jesse, Alene Gerner, Billie Baker, De Alva Darden, Virginia Evans, Lorene Blacklock, Nora Jo Blacklock, Helen Stewart, Louise Morgan, Wanda Propp, Lucy Faye Clary, Harriett Dietrich and Imogene Preston.

Hardware Dealers Attend District Meeting Monday

Hardware and implement dealers met in Sweetwater on Monday to hear new regulations on priority and other orders discussed by the USDA War Board, OPA and WPB officials. Hardware men from Post who attended were T. R. Greenfield and Duke Travis.

Round table discussions were conducted and important questions pertaining to the rationing of farm machinery and the OPA regulations and War Production orders were answered.

Harvey R. Turner, vice president of the association of Hardware dealers of this district and Claude Rogers, chairman of the Farm Implement Committee, directed the progress of the conference.

Mrs. Harvey Herd and son, Harvey Teris, left last week for Temple where they will visit with Mrs. Herd's mother for a month. They were accompanied by John Herd who plans to return sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren and children are spending a part of their vacation here with Mrs. Boren's mother, Mrs. John Coleman. Walter is looking after cattle at his Justiceburg place while here.

Mrs. O. G. Lewis and children are here this week at the home of her father, M. L. Nevis.

THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH



TUNISIA—Since the Allied occupation of Bizerte and Tunis, pictures of Axis' soldiers surrendering have become a common thing. Here is a large haul of Italians, hands raised, rushing to surrender to the few British soldiers who have been feeding them lead on the Tunisian Desert. Between May 7 and May 11 the Allied Nations captured 75,000 prisoners.

Homemaking Class For Post High Began Tues.

The summer Homemaking program for Post High school was started Tuesday with much interest being shown, according to Mrs. Victor Hudman, teacher of the class. Twenty-five girls are now working on projects which they have chosen. These projects must be related to some phase of the Homemaking program in general and can be taken from either foods or clothing subjects, depending upon the girls' individual needs, Mrs. Hudman declared in discussing the summer program of Homemaking.

"There will be four group meetings at which time the girls will discuss their individual problems and work on group projects. The first of these meetings was held on Tuesday, others will be held on June 1, June 22, at 9:30 in the Homemaking Department at the High school and on August 27," Mrs. Hudman said.

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Fred Custis To Begin Meeting Here June 2nd

Fred Custis, minister of the Church of Christ of Hobbs, New Mexico, and former minister of the church here, will begin a meeting at the local church on June 2, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Ford Shropshire, minister.

Services will be held twice daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The townspeople are given a cordial invitation to attend any and all services.

Mr. Custis has an enviable record as a preacher. He is in great demand as an evangelist and people here who know him are eagerly awaiting the meeting dates.

Demonstration Agent Talks To Victory Leaders

Plans for the coming canning season were discussed when Victory Leaders of the county met in the county court room on Wednesday afternoon to hear Miss Kate Adell Hill, District Home Demonstration Agent from College Station. The meeting was called for two o'clock and was well attended by women of the county, according to Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, Victory Leader of Graham community, who serves the Victory group as reporter.

Women from Southland, Justiceburg, Graham and Post were in attendance and all agreed that this county needs a county home demonstration agent here to help carry on the work that is so vital to the welfare of the nation. They agreed, too, that the task of conserving all they raise is greater than ever before and it is their job to see to it that none goes to waste. "We all want to work together to preserve the food that is being raised here and that can be raised in this county," said many of the women in the meeting.

"It isn't wise to wait until the last minute to plan a program of any sort and it certainly wouldn't be wise to not plan one of this far-reaching nature," Miss Hill declared. "If the women of the county want an agent, now is the time to plan to get one so that whoever comes here can help plan the work of preserving the crops soon to be harvested," she continued.

The importance of the meeting was felt keenly since the War Production Board recently set the canning goal at 100 cans per person. In order to meet this goal cooperative measures must be exchanged between the townspeople and the country folk as many townspeople cannot raise even a victory garden. Cooperative canning measures could be worked out for both groups, it is believed but it will take expert direction and a Home Demonstrator could be of untold benefit to the women of the county. It is understood

at some county women are going to Lyon county to take part in their county program and to get assistance from the demonstrator there.

Mrs. Novis Rodgers accompanied Mrs. Irene Rodgers to Lubbock Wednesday.

Twenty Garza Men Report For Induction

Twenty Garza county men reported at the Lubbock Induction Center Wednesday for final examinations before being accepted in the Armed Forces. One of that number was inducted from another board and six were sent from other boards. One man, Virgie Ray Chisum, was inducted into the Navy on May 13.

Registrants reporting from the Garza board were:

Dick Allen, Joseph Sidney Moss, Homer Hansford Hudman, William Elbert Davies, Floyd Anderson Stanley, Ira Greenfield, Coy Dawson Samples, Ralph Ardell Blasingame, Grady Truman Porter, Bobbie Gene Gollehon, Lee Wayne Hardin, Nathan Travis Francis, and Vonnie Lee Peel; transferred to another board for induction, William Keith Kirk.

Registrants sent to the induction station for other boards:

Pat Odell Field, Edgar Avon Dunlap, Domingo Ochoa Delgado, Nicanar Marrequin Gonzales, Joseph Riley Smith, Marie Lee Spence.

Aircraft Jobs To Be Offered To Young Men And Women

A representative of the War Manpower Commission will be in Post Tuesday morning, June 1 to interview persons interested in entering training for jobs in aircraft plants. The representative will be at the courthouse between nine thirty and ten.

Training is being offered to girls between the ages of seventeen years and six months and twenty-four years and ten months and to boys sixteen years of age to seventeen years and six months. Those who enter the training centers supervised by the NYA are given their board and room, work clothing, laundry, medical care and a wage of sixteen dollars per month while learning.

Both boys and girls can learn aircraft sheetmetal work, radio maintenance or machine tool operation at the NYA centers. Following six weeks to three months of training, depending upon the course taken trainees are accepted by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant at Fort Worth as workers on a beginning wage of sixty cents per hour with scheduled raises after being on the job for a certain period of time.

Those interested in learning more about this type of training should see the NYA representative at the courthouse June first or write to the NYA counselor, 1207 Thirteenth Street in Lubbock.

Stamps To Be Used For Purchase Of Canning Sugar

Housewives of Garza county are advised that stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book No. 1 are to be used for canning sugar. This announcement was made Tuesday by the local ration board. Details of the plan are cited:

"Stamps No. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book No. 1, good for five pounds each, are to be used for home canning sugar. Sugar is to be obtained from retailers rather than applying to the local ration board for sugar coupons. Stamps 15 and 16 can be used from May 24 through October 31, 1943, and are good for five pounds each."

New Arrivals...



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods are announcing the arrival of a seven pound baby girl, born at 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning at the Lubbock General hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Scarborough and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walden.

Emory Stevens Wins Grand Champion 4-H Club Prize

Calves Sold At Fort Worth Market Bringing 16c Pound

RATIONING CALENDAR

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, became valid May 22 outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area.

Sugar—Coupon No. 12, good for 5 pounds and must last through May 31. Coupon No. 13 becomes valid June 1, and will be good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 became good May 24 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

Shoes—No. 17 in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pr.) will become valid June 16.

Meats, etc.—Red Stamps E, F, G, H, J, remain valid through May.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps G, H, J, remain valid through June 7. K, L, M, become valid May 24.

Rev. Frank Thomas Moves To Enochs Last Thursday

Rev. Frank Thomas, who has been pastor of the Central Baptist church at Grassland for about two years, has accepted the call of the church at Enochs, Texas, in Bailey county. He moved to the new charge last Thursday.

Rev. Thomas recently conducted a very successful revival meeting at Enochs, after which the church promptly called him as pastor. He thinks a splendid opportunity awaits him there. Rev. Thomas has done a fine and constructive work at Central church. The church has prospered under his leadership. Recently he directed a building campaign which resulted in the addition of several Sunday school rooms to the church building.

Before leaving the pastor sent a word of thanks to the Dispatch for the cooperation given him in all phases of work and thanked the editors for the complimentary paper.

Final Session Of Baptist Revival To Be Held Sunday

We went three hundred in Sunday school and church next Sunday, was the announcement made this week by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Tomison, of the First Baptist church. A revival meeting is being conducted at the church with the pastor in charge of the meeting. He is being assisted by Clyde Hamilton of Vernon, Texas.

Large and interested crowds have been in attendance at the night meetings and the morning hours are also drawing a large audience.

Services will continue through Sunday night.

Profitable Auction Sale Held By Lions At Last Meeting

An unusually interesting program was held by the Post Lions club on Tuesday night at Imogene's cafe. In addition to the regular routine of business, new officers for the coming year were elected after being presented for nomination by the nominating committee the last meeting date.

A benefit auction sale was held and it created an unusual bit of interest as well as proved very lucrative for the club. Objects for auction were of a varied nature and club members were surprised at the amounts a few of the auctioned objects brought. Walter Crider presided as the auctioneer.

James A. Boyd, Triple A director for Garza county, discussed in a well planned talk, "The Agriculture Program In Wartime." His subject was well received as all members are mindful of the fact that food will play a big part in winning the war.

Bill J. Davis presented a violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Dodson at the piano.

"The best calf show judged this year," was the opinion of W. B. Kimbrough, county agent of Crosby county who judged the Garza county 4-H Club calf show last Saturday. "It was also a hard show to judge as all calves were uniform and fat," he continued as he discussed the show and commented on the enthusiasm of the spectators and the keen interest shown by the merchants and business men of Post and the county in the show. With ground work laid so well this year and with the addition of so many new members in 4-H club work, Garza county can really stage a blue ribbon show next year, it is believed by all persons interested in the 4-H program.

An account of the show and prizes was released to the Dispatch by County Agent Wallace Kimbrough and is as follows:

Emory Stevens showed the grand champion calf, winning the \$50.00 war bond in the show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Post. Opal Rogers showed the runner-up calf in the show and won the \$25.00 war bond. The calves were divided into light and heavy weight classes. Both the grand champion and the runner-up were out of the heavy weight class. Alvin Davis exhibited the best showmanship, winning the \$5.00 award.

Emory Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stevens showed the winning calf which weighed 1000 pounds. He not only received the grand prize of \$50.00 but was awarded 100 pounds of Mooreman Salt Minerals by the agent, O. D. Cardwell. Opal Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rogers showed a calf weighing 1,045 pounds. Her prize was a \$25.00 war bond.

Winners in heavy class were: Jew Stokes, 950 pound calf, prize \$7.50; Alvin Davis, 1040 pound calf, \$4.00; Emory Stevens, 1,000, \$3.00; Roderick Duff, 915 pound calf, \$2.00; Clyde King, 1,090, \$2.00.

Winners in the light class were: Weldon Rogers, 910 pound calf, \$7.50; Roderick Duff, 820 pound calf, \$4.00; Billy West, 755 pound calf, \$3.00; Frank Stokes, 675 pound calf, \$2.00; David Rogers, 745 pound calf, \$2.00; Alvin Davis, 700 pound calf, \$2.00.

It is a commendable fact that all boys who won prizes in the show took their money in war stamps rather than in cash.

All calves were judged as fat cattle, ready to go over the butcher's block and were considered from the butcher's point of view. These calves were judged as fat cattle since the majority of the calves were steers and the aim of the boys was to produce beef. Most of the boys had done an exceptionally good job with their calves, having fairly well finished animals.

Most of the club members showing calves decided after the show to send their calves on to market rather than show them in the livestock show and from there to market. Ten of the calves were shipped by truck to Fort Worth last Saturday afternoon. Five of the club boys and the County Agent went to Fort Worth Sunday to sell the calves on Monday. Five of the calves topped the Fort Worth market Monday morning bringing 16c per pound. Two of the others sold for 15 1/2 cents per pound. Weldon Rogers sold his calf to the Boy Scouts here at Post for \$135.00. Emory Stevens, Roderick Duff, David Rogers, Alvin Davis and Jew Stokes made the trip to Fort Worth.

The 4-H Club members of Garza county and the County Agent appreciate the backing and support given for the calf show by the merchants of Post, the Graham Co-op Gin, Lubbock Production Credit, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., The Post Dispatch, Earl Rogers Feed Store, O. D. Cardwell, Greenfield Service Station, Texas Service Station, Conoco Service Station, Frozen Food Lockup Plant, and the Boy Scouts, and the many others who made the show possible.

Miss Jeanne Samson was a visitor with her parents over the weekend.

With The Men In Service:

Receives Promotion

Camp Monticello, Ark., May 20—Marguerite Faye Gavin of Post has been promoted from Auxiliary to Auxiliary First Class at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here.

Like the Army, the WAAC has seven grades for enrolled members below the rank of commissioned officers. A WAAC Auxiliary is equivalent to an Army Private; a WAAC Auxiliary First Class to an Army Private; a WAAC Junior Leader to an Army Corporal; a WAAC Leader to an Army Sergeant; a WAAC Staff Leader to an Army Staff Sergeant; a WAAC Technical Leader to an Army Technical Sergeant; a WAAC First Leader to an Army First Sergeant, and a WAAC Chief Leader to an Army Master Sergeant. First and Chief Leaders are of the same grade. Grades of Technicians, Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade are the same both the Army and the WAAC.

Receives Transfer

Pfc. Kermit E. Parr of Post has been transferred from the Lubbock Army Air Field to Seymour Jackson Field at Goldsboro, N. C., where he will be enrolled for a special course of training in basic airplane mechanics.

Before being selected for advanced training, Pfc. Parr had been serving as one of the mechanics who help "Keep 'em flying" at the big twin-engine advanced flying school at Lubbock, where Uncle Sam is turning out pilots for his big bombers and transport planes.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Parr.

Visiting Parents

Arriving home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett was Ralph Gossett and wife this week. He is now stationed in Nebraska but formerly was in Denver, Colorado. Also arriving this week to stay at home until he receives his call into the Army was David Gossett who has been a student in the University of Texas.

Allen Owen Writes From A Pacific Theatre Of War

Mrs. Warren and All the Folks Back Home:

Well today is Good Friday and so happens it is my day off. With nothing to do so I will drop a line to say hello to everybody and hope you will have a happy holiday. I miss the Dispatch a lot (censored). I have not received one since I left but it is so far it takes it so long to reach me.

As for myself, I am doing OK, feeling good in health and hope it finds everybody the same. I am a little lonesome at times for my mail is thin here. I have only received one letter since I (censored) from my brother who is in the army at Stockton, Calif., sure was glad to hear from him.

I would be glad to hear from anyone who cares to write. I will do my best to answer all.

Don't let anybody kid you about this thing called war for it is hell. Although I am in a safe place here—everything is under control, but don't like here at all. This is about the prettiest place I have ever seen. But don't like the town. There isn't anything to do but go to town. So I stay in and write letters or sleep my day off.

I would like to tell you all about the place but as you know this is war. So I will say goodbye now. Please print part of this in your paper so all my friends will get my address and write a line. I always love to receive letters from home. My address now is: Allen Wade Owen, H. A. 1/c, Headquarters Squadron, Fleet Air Wing Two, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.

Transferred To Jefferson Barracks

Pvt. L. J. Richardson, Jr., has been transferred from Sheppard Field to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri. He is taking thirty-six days of advanced training for overseas duty. He wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Sr., that he is to be given a ten-day furlough and will be home within the next few days. Private Richardson is a former employee of the First National Bank here.

Transferred To Laredo, Texas

Sgt. Wesley D. White, son of Mrs. Angeline White of Route 3, Post, has been transferred from Lubbock Army Air Field to the Air Forces gunnery school at Laredo, where he will take a course in flexible gunnery.

Since his enlistment last September, Sgt. White had been stationed at the big twin-engine advanced flying school at Lubbock, which is turning out pilots for the Army's big bombers and transport planes.

Hazen Ricker Promoted To Sergeant

Word was received here this week from Hazen Ricker that he has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Ricker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ricker, Sr. of Post. He has been until recently stationed in San Francisco and is with the Fourth Air Defense Wing. He is somewhere in New Jersey.

Promoted To Grade Of Corporal

Private First Class Roy Clifford Brannon, son of G. W. Brannon of Post, has recently been promoted to the grade of corporal.

Corporal Brannon is attached to a medium bombardment group in Florida where he assumes the duties of an aircraft mechanic.

Flight Officer Ingram Awaiting Orders

William H. Ingram received his wings and completed his training at the San Angelo Army Air Field at the Bombardier school last Thursday week and is now Flight Officer. He was transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, and is now awaiting orders. He was accompanied here by his wife, the former Margaline Wright. They spent ten days here with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and also visited in Hobbs, New Mexico. They left here Saturday morning.

Harold Voss On Fifteen Day Furlough

Harold Voss who is stationed in Mobile, Alabama, arrived here a few days ago to visit for fifteen days with members of his family and friends. He is with the mechanized unit of the army air corps and has been in training camps all over the United States. Before entering the army he was owner and manager of the City Cleaners.

EVERY DRIVER CAN HELP

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

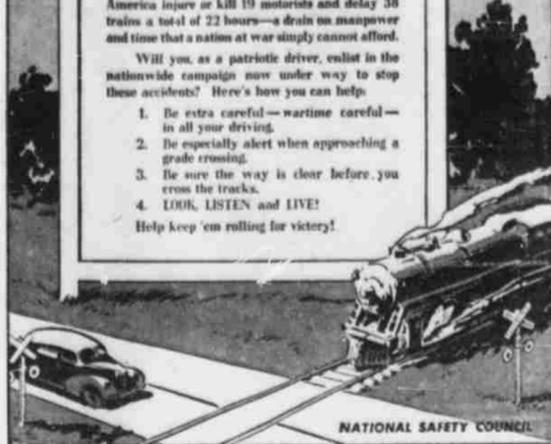
WAR, 1943 style, is war on wheels. Men, weapons and materials vital to victory must be moved swiftly, safely and without delay.

But each day accidents at grade crossings in America injure or kill 19 motorists and delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a drain on manpower and time that a nation at war simply cannot afford.

Will you, as a patriotic driver, enlist in the nationwide campaign now under way to stop these accidents? Here's how you can help:

1. Be extra careful—wartime careful—in all your driving.
2. Be especially alert when approaching a grade crossing.
3. Be sure the way is clear before you cross the tracks.
4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!

Help keep 'em rolling for victory!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Former County Agent Likes The Paper Too

A letter from Lieut. Homer Thompson, former county agent of Garza county, was received by the Dispatch this week. In the letter the lieutenant who is with the Communications Division of the famous cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas is asking for the address of a Post boy, Albert Bevers. He says:

"I saw in your paper last week where Albert Bevers was in Fort Riley, Kansas. If I knew where to locate him I'd look over the troops and find him as I am here in Fort Riley. It is about like New York, so you can guess how hard it may be for me to contact him.

"Well anyway keep up the good work and remember here is another that likes to read your paper."

"I am in the Communications School here trying to learn code, electricity, radio and frequencies and a multitude of other things. They may put me in the printing business next and I would not mind—cause the more I learn the more I know. Hope to be back in August if not at some port."

"I get a great deal or kick out of your paper. I really like to read news about home again. In commenting on the boys in service he said, 'Power to them, they need it.'"

For the benefit of Thompson we are giving the addresses of two Post boys we know are in Fort Riley: Albert Bevers, T-5, Enl. Armored Course No. 10, Enl. Student Detachment, Base APO; Sgt. Archie B. Haws, Asn. 16618646, Troop B, 1st Sqd., 2nd Training Regiment, Barracks 2625, Cal. Replacement Trn. Center.

News concerning Efford McCrary will be of interest to friends here. He is now in the Army and is stationed at Camp Haan, California, and is a corporal. He has been in the army since last October.

Buy a War Bond today!

Important Tips On Cooking Given By Home Ec. Expert

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Use small-size burners whenever you can.

Bring foods quickly to boil . . . reduce heat when boiling begins.

Light gas burner or turn on electric unit when you are ready for it, not before . . . have pan in place. Be sure you have turned the right switch knob.

Don't be a Peeping Tom . . . lift the lid only when you need it.

When cooking most vegetables and many other foods use only enough water to prevent burning . . . a quarter of an inch will usually do.

Use low heat whenever possible. Use direct heat instead of double boiler where practical.

Use double or triple pans over one burner or unit. Use pans with straight sides, flat bottoms, tight covers, of size to fit the burner or unit.

Plan baking so one heating of oven does several jobs . . . bake more than one thing at a time.

Use a time and temperature chart in baking. It saves opening the oven door and wasting fuel.

Use as much stored heat as you can, to warm over and crisp food.

Open oven door for a few minutes after baking is done and heat turned off, to dry oven thoroughly.

Longer Furlough Granted

The War Department has authorized extension of the furlough period between the day of induction and the date men must report for duty from seven days to fourteen days. This change will be made in all commands not later than July 1. After July 1, but before September 1, the period will be increased from fourteen days to twenty-one days.

Destroy Expired Ration Stamps

Housewives are urged to destroy all expired red or blue ration stamps to help guard against black markets in food. Reports to OPA indicate that many storekeepers have asked their customers for expired stamps, and in turn have used them to buy more food from wholesalers. Because foods bought at wholesale with these stamps can be sold at retail without points, every expired stamp given to a storekeeper is a potential contribution to an illegal market.

Mrs. J. T. Cook of California visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook over the weekend.

A F & A M
POST LODGE No. 1828
Regular Meeting 2nd
Thursday Each Month.

DR. B. E. YOUNG

DENTIST
—X-RAY—

Office in Double U Building
Telephone - - - 15W

NOTICE

I have been sworn into the army of the United States and must report for duty on June 9, 1943, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

All persons having documents and other business in my office will please see me before Saturday, June 5, at my office.

Respectfully,

JOE S. MOSS
ATTORNEY

Everlay Feeds

Raise chicks of high quality by feeding with—

Everlay Feeds

"Good From Start To Finish"

Quality poultry demands quality feeds.

CASH BUYERS OF CREAM and EGGS

FRY FEED and HATCHERY

GIFT STATIONERY

For The . . .



SOLDIER



SAILOR



MARINE

Or Other Service Insignia

The Post Dispatch has just received 12 designs of insignia designed for men in service. Personalized Stationery with name and insignia would please any man in service.

100 Sheets } \$3.00
100 Envelopes } Box Printed

Call The Dispatch Today And Place Your Order!

Phone 111

Dispatch Publishing Co.

We Want To Buy Used Furniture

Highest Cash Prices Paid!

CALL 119

MASON & CO.

THIS WAR TOO!
I'm mighty proud to be one of the 27,360,000,000 men asked for in '43. I'm proud to lay down for just one soldier's life, and you can bet I'm going to beat the Axis.

To Renew Gas Rations By Mail During June
The country's 25,000,000 car owners and 160,000 motorcycle owners may renew their present basic gasoline rations (A and D coupon books) by mail. Motorists and motorcycle owners outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area will pick up a simple application form about June 2 at a place designated by local ration boards. The form must be filled out and mailed to the War Price and Rationing board with (a) the signed back of the present "A" book, and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made. All new "A" books should reach the motorists by mail before July 21.

Cotton Furniture



Cotton, one of America's major weapons of war, continues to substitute and do a better job for many war-drafted materials. The plastic furniture pictured here represents one of the newer uses of cotton, the material from which the furniture is made having been derived from cotton linters. Many other developments with cotton plastics are expected to result from intense research now being conducted.

Hardin-Simmons To Stage Rodeo For Service Men

Ablene, May 25—Hardin-Simmons University, founded by the gentlemen of the Southwest, will present its first annual rodeo and round-up June 2 to 5 on the Cowboy field.

Gene Autry's World Championship Rodeo Corporation has been signed to provide the wild livestock and horses for the performance, and entries are being received from leading ropers and riders of several states. Everett Colburn, Autry's partner and director of the Madison Square Garden, New York, and Boston and Chicago rodeos, will be manager-director of the Hardin-Simmons event.

The rodeo is being presented at the request of officials of nearby Camp Barkley, and is primarily to provide entertainment for the servicemen of that camp and the Abilene air base. Athletic director Gilbert B. Sandefer, general manager, said. Efforts are being made to secure Gene Autry, radio and motion picture star, for personal appearances and for broadcast of his weekly radio show from Camp Barkley.

In desert warfare cotton duck not only protects trucks from heat and flying sand but also covers gun muzzles and breech-block mechanisms. Temporary maintenance and repair houses for the "General Grants" and other mobile equipment are made of tightly woven durable canvas.

To protect soldiers who are sent to clean up gas pockets, gasproof uniforms made of specially treated cotton fabric are worn.

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

(5)
the car—don't worry
every week to your
and Conoco Bill for a
check up. You'll
after we had the engine
tested when that new Conoco
was introduced. Well,
means like a dream. Never
limper. So don't worry, son—
any a mile after you get back.
Dad Mother says to add that
I am not to argue one minute
with you about using it—
as if I would! It's all yours
—all we have is yours—
Dad

Southland News

Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Correspondent

Ben Etta Minning is attending the Western Union school instead of Bell Telephone. Her last letter home stated that she would be home next week end; but that was written a week ago, and the flood waters may have changed her plans.

Weekend and Sunday guests of the Minning family were her sister, Miss Clessie Bullard of Altus, Okla., Mrs. J. F. Rackler and granddaughter, Melda Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minning and Bobby and Troy and Miss Janey Morris.

Sunday dinner guests of the H. D. Hallmans were their son, H. D. Jr., who arrived Tuesday morning, the Herman Richards of Lubbock, the Herman Dabbs of Hackberry, Charlie Dabbs, Tom Dabbs, Lena Mae Samples, Mrs. Wheatley and daughter Ella Faye of Slaton.

Monday Mrs. Hallman, H. D. Jr., Mrs. Wheatley and Ella Faye left for Dallas to get Wayne and visit Pvt. and Mrs. Winifred Hallman at Camp Hood. Mrs. Wheatley is the mother of Mrs. Winifred Hallman.

Last Sunday Frank Collins and family, former local residents, arrived from Carlsbad, New Mexico and visited his brother, George, and niece Mrs. Dan Siewert of Southland and sister, Mrs. Marion Corley and family of Lubbock. Frank has a two week's vacation from the potash mine at Carlsbad, N. M.

Sgt. J. J. Duff has been invited to address the Seniors at Weibert Friday evening. Mr. Duff was Superintendent there until coming here two years ago. The Duff family will spend the week end there with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Wood's mother, Mrs. L. O. Stewart of Monterey, California arrived last Monday to stay a month. Sunday they went to Tatum, New Mexico to bring back their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jess Hemmington and two children.

Harvey Ray Stotts, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stotts, visited the family here for several days last week, before leaving Sunday for California where he will have employment on a ranch.

Sunday guests of the A. F. Davies were her sister, Mrs. Matt Kirksey and daughter of near Lorenzo, and her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Spikes and family of Robertson. Miss Ruby Kirksey is an equal with England's Land Army girls in handling a tractor.

Rev. I. J. Duff preached at the Wilson Baptist church Sunday morning. That community had the Senior Baccalaureate service Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Merrell has had to carry her small daughter, Patsy Ruth, to the doctor twice recently because she had put small articles up her nose.

Mrs. Alec Cisneros was brought home from the Slaton hospital Sunday.

Roy Tolison's mother, Mrs. Len Tolison returned Sunday to Ansonia, Texas.

G. W. Owens, father of Jesse Owens, was ill on his 88th birthday last week. Mr. Owens can vividly recall the Civil War. Presumably he is the oldest resident living near Southland.

More Radio Batteries

To bring relief to farmers in non-electrified areas of the nation, production of radio batteries has been boosted to 425,000 a month. If the present rate of production is continued over a 12-month period, normal requirements for the 2,200,000 radios estimated to be on farms will be met.

Only Three Women Out Of Ten Now Saving Waste Fats

Add wartime duties for seven women out of ten: collection of waste kitchen fats. Official estimates say only three women out of ten are now saving waste fats and turning in collection to their neighborhood butchers.

Each housewife is asked to salvage one tablespoon a day of waste fats from her kitchen, to make up the 200,000,000 pound a year titally needed for production of the war.

Waste kitchen fats are now the only source of fats required in soap making. And soap making is the only process by which glycerin can be obtained to supply the urgent needs of the armed forces. Explosives, antiseptics, delicate ship mechanisms, all require glycerin.

Use of the chemical compound in all non-essential civilian products was banned in April. Because glycerin is so urgently needed for war, none can be spared to manufacturers of cosmetics, toothpaste, candy, chewing gum, shaving cream, tobacco, and even soap.

The monthly quota for the southwest region, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, is 990,000 pounds. The three states, during March, turned in 387,333, the highest mark yet achieved by the region. National collections during the month were 7,312,617 pounds, or 43.9 percent of the national quota.

The Doug Morrels have probably turned in more waste kitchen fats than any other family in Post, according to an estimate given on collection by Pat O'Connor, manager of the Garza Frozen Food Locker Plant. The locker plant is used as a collection center for waste fats. Many other families of the county have contributed but there are a larger percent who have never turned in any waste fats at all.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and daughter, Miss Ruby, and two grandchildren, Lavena and Herbert, left last week for Welch, Texas where they will stay this summer.

CARBON PAPER

Typewriter and Adding Machine RIBBONS
Adding Machine Paper

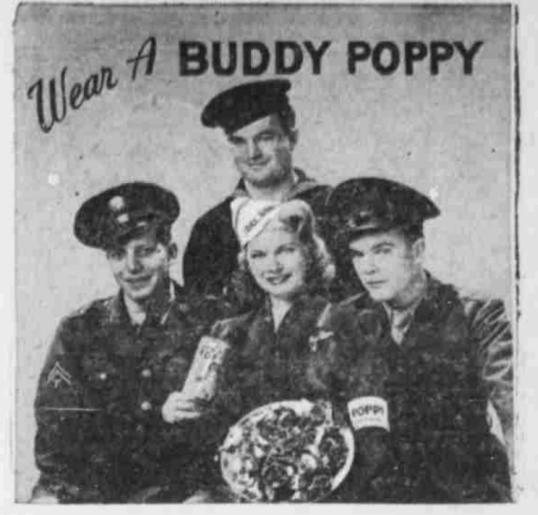
GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine REPAIR
DAN COCKRUM

Scouting For Scrap

More than a million Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will tramp the woods and valleys of America this summer on a new kind of scouting expedition. They will be exploring for heavy scrap iron that can later be brought in to collection points. Overnight camps will permit the boys to cover a wider territory and to carry some light scrap back to collection trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCrary have returned from a month's visit in California with their children.

W. B. Kimbrough, wife and two children, of Crosbyton, were visitors here last Saturday with the Wallace Kimbroughs.



Wear A BUDDY POPPY
Wear the red flower of remembrance this Memorial Day . . . not alone for the gallant dead of former wars but for the legion of brave Americans who have given their all in the present conflict. Pin a poppy on your lapel . . . and buy another War Bond as evidence of your backing-up our fighting men.

The First National Bank

HIGH IN RESULTS
WARTIME always creates higher living costs. This time is no exception. But there is ONE BIG EXCEPTION among the items that make up your living costs . . . **ELECTRIC SERVICE IN YOUR HOME IS STILL AS CHEAP AS EVER!**

Even though the cost of providing your electric service has been going up steadily, your electric rates have been kept low. Our taxes have increased considerably; our costs for materials to maintain your good electric service have gone up, too. But, in spite of these increases in operating costs, we have been able to still keep your electric service cheap. **YOUR ELECTRIC RATES ARE STILL AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE NATION!**

LOW IN COST

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

When You Can't Get a Serviceman

Here are helpful suggestions for fixing your own appliances

- If Mechanism Does Not Run**
1. Check refrigerator interior light if it has one. (Make sure bulb is not burned out by checking it in a table or floor lamp.)
 2. If interior light does come on, check refrigerator "on and off" switch (if there is one) to make sure it has not been turned off.
 3. If interior light does not come on, see if plug is in wall outlet.
 4. If plug is in, check outlet with a floor or table lamp to see if current is on here.
 5. If current is not on at outlet, check for blown fuse in distribution panel at meter.
 6. If current is on at outlet, insert refrigerator plug again. Give mechanism time to start. It may be on "off" cycle.

- If Mechanism Runs But Does Not Refrigerate**
- This usually indicates the need of a service man, but sometimes the following will help:
1. Stop mechanism by turning off switch or removing plug from wall receptacle.
 2. Allow mechanism to remain idle until all frost has melted from freezer.
 3. Start mechanism and check to see if freezer gets cold.
 4. Repeat if necessary.

- If Mechanism Seems To Run Too Much**
1. Clean condenser. See items 1, 2, 3, 4 of page 26 in book—"Wartime Suggestions" free at your Frigidare dealer.
 2. Check for excessive food load or large quantities of warm food placed in refrigerator.
 3. You may be freezing large quantities of ice cubes.
 4. Temperature Control may be set for colder temperatures.

- If Ice Freezing Is Slow**
1. The Temperature Control may be improperly set.
 2. Ice Trays may not be resting flat on freezer shelf.
 3. Some trays freeze naturally faster than others. Metal trays, for example, freeze much faster than rubber.
 4. Trays will freeze faster in some parts of the Freezer than in others.
 5. Check whether Refrigerator is in a cold location. If so, the mechanism may run so little that ice freezing will be affected.

- If Mechanism Is Noisy**
1. Check to see if foreign objects have fallen against unit.
 2. The belt may be frayed or split.

NOTE- Get a Free Copy of "Wartime Suggestions" FROM FRIGIDARE DEALER
Greenfield Hardware Co.

The Post Dispatch

Founded in 1926
Published Every Thursday By
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING COMPANY

E. A. Warren — Editor and Publisher
U. S. Navy
Mrs. F. L. Bailey — Business Manager
Mrs. E. A. Warren — Society Editor

Advertising Rates On Application

Subscription Rates: Garza County \$1.50 - Outside Garza County \$2.00.

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

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

LEGISLATION TO FIT FACTS

Speaking in behalf of the Lea Bailey bill to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act in order to bring regulation of the airlines under federal jurisdiction, Representative Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma argued that: "You cannot take a bus of commerce which may soon move even with the speed of sound, and expect it to fit into a government framework divided into 48 different parts. Interstate commerce by air must be conducted as a part of the interstate system; if waste, confusion and delay are to be avoided and if economic strength and progress are to be encouraged. . . Air commerce is a unit. It is as much a unit as is the use of the air by radio. It is even more of a unit than is the use of our navigable waters by shipping. No edict of a legislature can make it otherwise; its unity is a matter of technology and economics which man-made laws cannot change. What we must do, therefore, is to legislate so as to fit the facts."

Aviation is developing with miraculous rapidity. Uniform regulation governing commercial operation must keep pace, or the result will be a slowdown in American air development while other nations leap ahead.

Cotton provides more clothes and cloth for mankind than all the world's other textiles put together.

GOING MY WAY?

(From The Country Gentleman)

Several communities in Jefferson County, Nebraska, have ingeniously solved the transportation problem. Anyone desiring some produce taken to town or deliveries from town merely hangs a yellow board about five by ten inches on the gatepost. On the back of the board is written the order. The first neighbor passing picks up the message and completes the errand in town. In another community in a level section of the state, anyone going to town ties a red flag to his windmill tower which can be seen for miles around. This announces to neighbors that he is going to town and will take passengers or buy groceries. In another county in Nebraska, two families have made pickup trucks with seats or chairs which carry the neighbors to town. They pack their lunch and eat it on the courthouse lawn. One of these trucks regularly bring ten men and women into town every sale day. In one school district, one family takes all the children to school one week; the next week is someone else's turn.

Fifteen yards of cotton fabric are required in the sub-assembly of an airplane propeller. In one famed fighting plane, more than 300 yards of cotton fabrics in various weights and constructions are used.

A WORLD OF FOOD

NEW SLOGAN FOR VICTORY GARDENERS' LETTUCE, TURNIP, PEAS... (LET US TURN UP PEACE)

PAPRIKA, NOW CULTIVATED IN THE STATE OF SO. CAROLINA, OFTEN USED TO RELIEVE THE ANEMIC PALLOR OF BAKED POTATOES IS NOW LIBERALLY USED IN THE DIETS OF ARMY PILOTS BECAUSE OF THE ABUNDANCE OF VITAMIN 'C'.

FOR SALAD BOWL CRISPNESS—STORE LETTUCE, CELERY AND OTHER RAW VEGETABLES IN A COVERED PAN IN THE REFRIGERATOR. FOR TASTE AND NUTRITION—SERVE WITH REAL MAYONNAISE.

WITH MARGARINE SALES BOOMING, THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE URGES WASHINGTON THAT ALL BRANDS BE VITAMINIZED AS IN THE CASE OF THE BEST VEGETABLE MARGARINE, AND THE PUBLIC INSTRUCTED THAT IT IS NUTRITIONALLY EQUAL TO BUTTER!

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

Views of Neighboring Editors:

The Scurry County Times—Officials of the War Production Board revealed this week that the country's war effort would have to be speeded up by 10 or 15 per cent yet before America reaches the peak in war production output. Increase in vital war goods not only will mean more tanks, planes, guns and other weapons of death, but more eggs, more sweet cream, more beef cattle for the armed forces, more feed crops and more cotton to supply the mills with materials to keep in the production line.

Still more war goods will probably mean more U. S. War Bonds and War Savings Stamps to be purchased each month, more sacrifices on the home front of rationed commodities and more bending to the grindstone to insure the priceless goal of complete victory—and peace. That every sacrifice will be worth many fold the cost is evidenced by the literal hell all Europe, the Nazis, Italians and Japs have trampled has been turned into. American people are determined that the tramp of Nazi doom shall never ring across one small portion of our unspoiled, unravaged empire.

The Colorado City Record—Did you attend to your blessings-counting, Sunday, I Am An American Day?

A PROVEN SYSTEM

In considering proposals that would result in total government domination of medical care, one important point should always be borne in mind. This country already has the best medical system in the world. In no sense would we be turning from nothing to something by establishing socialized medicine. A report on compulsory health insurance by Northwestern University has this to say of American doctors: "The lengthening span of human life, the startling reduction in infant and maternity mortality, the wiping out of plagues and pestilences, the revolutionary applications of medical and surgical science—all attest to the effectiveness with which our present medical system is working."

Far from automatically guaranteeing health improvement, socialized medicine would have exactly the opposite effect if the records of countries having it can be taken as a criterion. This, together with the political implications involved, should be sufficient to discourage its advocacy in the United States.

What does it mean to you, this I Am An American feeling? It is worth anything to you? Do you remember, these different days, to be thankful that no Gestapo agent is plugged in on your phone line when you want to give "the government" the dickens?

The Lynn County News—The deliberate sinking by the Japs of that hospital ship carrying about 365 physicians and nurses near the east coast of Australia the first of this week demonstrates anew that we are fighting not a civilized nation on the Pacific but a nation of savages. When the savage Indians a hundred years ago used to stealthily attack families of whites in their homes and brutally murder men, women, and children, their crimes were no blinder than the crime of deliberately attacking and murdering today of unarmed men and women going on missions of mercy to the sick and the wounded, with no intent whatever to do personal injury to a single human being on earth. The Japs must be thoroughly whipped in this war, disarmed at the close of it, and then civilized during the following century if they are capable of being civilized.

Rally Banner—It Rained . . . Naturally it rained. Seeing we had come to the place where we had to have a rain, we just looked out the window and there it was. And plenty. Any of us would have settled for two inches, or maybe for an inch and a half. And here we are waiting for three inches to dry so we can plant, but that's the way it is, we hardly ever know what is good for us.

Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

TOMATOES	FRESH POUND	14
CARROTS	FRESH—BUNCH—4 1/2c	
RADISHES	FRESH—BUNCH	
Fresh Corn	EAR	5
SQUASH	FRESH POUND	7 1/2c
ORANGES	POUND	9
GRAPE JUICE	QUART—LIBBY'S—	NO. 2
PEARS		
FOLGER'S COFFEE	POUND	33
DRIED PRUNES	2 LBS.—PURE—	4 LB. CARTON
LARD		
CRACKERS	SALTED 2 LB. BOX	17c
KRAUT	No Points QUART JAR	10
POST-BRAN	LARGE—CANE—	10 LB.
SUGAR		
MILK	PET or CARNATION 6 Small or 3 Large	27
PUREX	BOTTLE—QUART—	14c
SOAP	LUX TOILET—	
CATSUP	BOTTLE—14 OZ.—	12 1/2c
TOASTIES	POST—	3 FOR
RINSO	LARGE SIZE	23

● MARKET SPECIALS ●

Beef Ribs	POUND	22c	Points Per Lb.
Bologna	SLICED POUND	17c	Points Per Lb.
STEAK	Shoulder Cuts POUND	32c	Points Per Lb.
Oleo	POUND	25c	Points Per Lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

Piggly Wiggly



That's for me for Energy!

BETTER TASTE

PEPSI-COLA

BIGGER SIZE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LUBBOCK



Santa Fe all the way for U. S. A.

- ★ For Santa Fe Employees—"all the way" means every hand, head and heart is putting everything it has into the job.
- ★ For Santa Fe Equipment—"all the way" means every locomotive is pulling for war . . . every car is loaded for war . . . everything that rolls is rolling for war.
- ★ For Santa Fe Passengers—"all the way" means traveling only when necessary, and putting up cheerfully with crowded conditions.
- ★ For Santa Fe Shippers—"all the way" means loading cars fast . . . getting them moving . . . unloading quickly.

For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe war-time passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent

Society
Club Notes
Church News
Announcements

WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. E. A. Warren
SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR
Phones 111 and 116J

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

Party Given
Mr. and Mrs.
Mathis Fri.

and Mrs. Preston Mathis
gave a number of their
last Friday night with a
"As You Are" party.

and Mrs. Preston Mathis
gave a number of their
last Friday night with a
"As You Are" party.

MACK HUME
DIED IN ANNUAL
ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE

Helen Mack Hume of Post
office of the 153 women students
at the twelfth annual Wo-

Orland Cannon returned
Tuesday from Del Rio
she has been with her hus-

AIDS FUND THAT
AIDED HIM



PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Discard-
ing a job that would have landed
him in a high executive's chair in

New Way To Get Canning Sugar
Sugar for home canning can be
obtained by using stamps 15 and

Marriage Vows
Exchanged By Miss
Porter - Lt. Henslee

Marriage vows were exchanged
by candlelight in the chapel of
Bowman Field in Louisville,

Mrs. C. W. Duncan, the former
Marian Evans of Post, was mat-
ron of honor. Mrs. Duncan now

The bride is the charming
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Porter of Colorado City. Until the

The bride's mother, who was a
wedding guest, wore a black
sheer redingote dress with white

Mrs. Clifford C. Porter and
daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Beau-
mont, Texas, also were guests.

Mrs. Henslee attended North
Texas State Teachers college at
Denton. She was one of the most

Lieut. Henslee attended Baylor
University at Waco and was
graduated from South Plains Army

Shower Honors
Mrs. Dan Siewert
In Southland Wed.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dan
Siewert was honored with a mis-
cellaneous shower, at the hotel

Others present were Mesdames
Ed Siewert, Frank Collins of
Carlsbad, N. M., Herman Kiesel,

PRISCILLA CLUB
Mrs. John Cearley will be host-
ess to members of the Priscilla

Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Haws, ac-
companied by Miss Phyllis Mc-
Reynolds of Slaton, plan to leave

Miss Ruby McFall of Abilene
left Wednesday afternoon for her
home after visiting at the K. Stok-

Colored Children Of
Southland Given
Program By Church

Three months ago, after a pro-
gram based on the color-blindness
of God, the Sunbeams decided

Sunday afternoon 22 negroes and
about 50 white people gathered,
including the pastor of the Church

The Sunbeams marched in sing-
ing "Jesus Loves the Little Child-
ren," followed by the Lord's

After a sermon to the adults by
Rev. McGaw, he presented to the
colored people Mr. L. A. Dunn's

Book Review To Be
Given By Miss
Maxine Durrett

"Religion and the World of To-
morrow" by Dr. Walter W. Van
Kirk will be reviewed by Miss

A special invitation is being
extended to members of other church
societies to attend the program

Announcement concerning the
review was made at the meeting
Monday when a regular study

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods spent
the day Wednesday in Lubbock.

Graham Church
Of Christ

Due to the rain, Bro. Lofton
postponed the regular second Sun-
day service at the Church of

He will preach at Southland on
the first, third and fourth Sun-
days and at Graham on the second

Mrs. Martin Reynolds and new
son, Forrest Connell, arrived home-
from the Lubbock General hos-

Mrs. R. C. Tennison
To Give Book Review
At WMU Meeting

Mrs. R. C. Tennison will pre-
sent a book review Monday after-
noon at the First Baptist church

All members of the WMU and
women of other churches are in-
vited to attend the meeting.

Buy a War Bond today!

Informal Picnic For
Visitors Given
Sunday At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis enter-
tained Sunday at noon for Mr.
Davis' mother, Mrs. Nellie Davis

H. F. Giles was a patient in the
West Texas hospital on Wednes-
day.

HOW TO FILL OUT
OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3
STUB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION STUB
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB
AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3
000000
Form No. R-129 Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-8417
United States of America—Office of Price Administration
APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3
One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address but not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file SEPARATE applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office. A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3. The following may not apply or be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums. Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will not be forwarded. If you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.
Print in Ink or Type
Name JOHN L. DOE
Mailing 727 GREEN ST.
City or post office ANYTOWN, MD.
000000
This application must be mailed between June 1 and June 18, 1943. After June 18th, applications will not be accepted before August 1. Affix postage before mailing.
Print in the spaces provided below the name of the head of the family, the county in which persons included in this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address.
Print in ink or type Do Not Fold or Tear Off
DOE JOHN L ANYTOWN
727 GREEN ST. SMITH MD.
Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.
Print first name, middle initial, last name and date of birth.
1 JOHN L. DOE 3 '04
2 MARY K. DOE 11 '08
3 JAMES D. DOE 4 '34
4 LOUISE N. DOE 3 '37
000000
June 1, 1943 John L. Doe
Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.
Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

BAREES
THE Heel-less SOX
A new idea for days when you don't wear hose. Barees just slip over your toes—and protect your shoes, too. Wear Barees with any type shoe — especially fine for open heels because they don't show. Buy several pairs.
FOR BARELEG COMFORT

Haws Dry Goods

Two Day Laundry Service...
Imagine having two day laundry service in times like these! Well, that's just what you have when you send laundry to BLONDIES... You don't have to worry about a thing and it costs less too.
Pickup On Monday and Thursday Afternoons
Delivery On Wednesday and Saturday Mornings
—CALL 98—
BLONDIE'S Laundry Service

HEAR...
FRED CUSTIS
In A Series Of Gospel Messages
Church Of Christ
Services Daily — 10:00 A. M. -- 8:30 P. M.
June 2 Through June 12
We Solicit Your Attendance and Assure You A Hearty Welcome.
COME!

Andy Hardy At Garza Theatre Sunday-Monday

The Hardy Family gets together again to send Mickey Rooney off to college in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," showing at the Garza Theatre Saturday night 11:30, Sunday and Monday. Andy Hardy gets into comical complications galore before he's more or less safely on the train—delighted to see that a pretty coed from the same college is aboard.

The story deals with three dilemmas for Andy Hardy before his departure for college. He sells his jalopy to a pal, who damages a greenhouse with it, and Andy is held responsible as the owner because the car is not paid for completely. Then a pretty girl makes a fuss over him and insists that his romantic behavior means a proposal of marriage. Also his father wants to go to college with him and introduce him to his friend the president, which Andy knows would make him an outcast with "the fellows," but he hates to tell his father this.

His difficulties are ironed out amid laughter, some human interest moments, and an inspiring "man to man" talk with his father.

Mickey plays his role with infectious humor and Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy is inspiring. Fay Holden as "Ma" Hardy, Cecilia Parker as sister Marian and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly; add to the humor, and contribute human interest. A new charmer is introduced in Esther Williams, famous as a swimming champion, who is beautiful and an accomplished actress. William Lundigan is convincing as Marian's sweetheart, and Ann Rutherford adds piquancy as Polly Benedict, Andy's "permanent" girl friend. Robert Pittard plays Botsy, who buys the jalopy.

Varnished cotton cloth is among fabrics developed for electrical insulation to take the place of varnished silk.

Dehydration Plant To Be Constructed At Plainview Soon

A dehydration plant is to be erected in Plainview, it was learned this week when a permit was issued by Lester J. Capperman, regional director southern division, Office of Food distribution. The entire area of the South Plains will be served by the plant and West Texas farmers will be given a ready-cash market for vegetables they grow. This news is of unusual interest to many farmers in this immediate area.

The dehydration unit will be built as a supplemental branch of the Hale County Foods canning plant, but as a separate unit. The canning plant was in operation last year. The dehydration unit will operate this summer and fall.

Farmers with irrigation wells may grow carrots, potatoes, onions and sweet potatoes in commercial quantities, with assurance these products will be handled for them. Loans may be advanced on the crops to be grown, whether for canning or drying.

The dehydration unit will add several additional families of employees to Plainview. It is hoped to have it in operation by Aug. 1.

Mrs. Gilbert Griffin, the former Maurine Coleman, who is now living in Fort Worth, wrote this week that she is now in Williamsburg, Virginia, where her husband is stationed. He is with the Seabee Division of the Navy and will probably see foreign service soon. He has been in the service since March 23.

Miss Skeeter Smith left Wednesday for Fort Stockton to visit with her grandmother. She will be away for about ten days or two weeks.

Special cotton gloves protect soldiers in the tropics from malarial mosquitoes. They are lightweight for coolness but thick enough to prevent penetration of a mosquito's stinger.

Buy a War Bond today!

END OF TANKER



Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo—Soundphoto—Bow of a United Nation's tanker torn in half by a Nazi torpedo, slides below, after being blown up by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter who found the bow and stern floating miles apart, somewhere in the North Atlantic. The two sections of the ship were reluctantly destroyed by gunfire and depth charges.

Local Men To Report On Shriners Bond Drive For May

Busiest man on Khiva Temple's divan, preparing for the Mystic Shrine ceremonial, May 31, in Amarillo is Fred Galle, recorder. More than 200 petitions from novices who want to cross the hot sands to Mecca are piled on the



FRED GALLE

recorder's desk and even more are expected before the ceremonial, which will be the largest in 22 years.

W. S. Duckworth and A. C. Surman are potentate's aides, charged with making a report on the Masonic "Million in May" war bond campaign, sponsored by Khiva Temple.

In addition to the largest class in 22 years, the ceremonial will have other features, including a big barbecue, special entertainment for the ladies and an elaborate second section during which novices really learn how rocky is the road to Mecca.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd and son, Don of Hereford and Mrs. Ox Emmens and little daughter Diane were visiting Post friends here Wednesday night. The Boyds were enroute to Abilene and Dallas and Mrs. Emmens was enroute to Gorman where she will visit her parents. Mrs. Boyd and Don will remain in Abilene while Mr. Boyd goes on to Dallas.

Mrs. J. B. Hudman visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Marsh, last week at Terrell, Texas. It is the first time she had not seen her in fifty-three years.

Cotton fabrics are paying a leading role in the packaging of chemicals as replacements in some instances for steel containers. Some of the bags are made from cotton sheeting or canvas, a strong plain weave cotton fabric.



REUPHOLSTERY IS A CONSERVATION MEASURE!

Help the conservation program while adding to the appearance of your home—have us reupholster your "precious" pre-war furniture. Our experienced men will retie springs, scrape and bleach where necessary and finish the job with a covering of a smart, sturdy fabric.

N. J. LANOTTE Furniture Co.

Maximum Food Production For 1943 Planned

Texas farmer and ranchmen had the War Food Administration behind them this week as they continued their plans for maximum production under the Food for Freedom program.

With their sights on production of more food and feed than was produced during 1942, when all previous production records were exceeded, Texas' 418,000 producers were faced with shortages of farm labor, and machinery and farm supplies, but recent reports from WFA indicates relief. B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, explained.

Advised that the War food Administration had asked the War Production Board for 9,530 additional combines, 2,460 corn pickers and 2,000 pick-up balers to relieve the fall harvest problem and that most farm supplies would be adequate for 1943. Vance called upon producers to meet their food and feed goals which were pledged in the recent state-wide sign-up campaign.

He explained that the Texas USDA War Board had not been advised as to what percent of the nation's new machinery allocation would be given to Texas. Should the WPB grant additional manufacture, but then he expressed belief that 40,000,000 acres of Texas cropland would command a sizeable percent of the total equipment manufactured.

Planning for 1944 at the same time 1943 needs are being met, the War Production Board already has been asked to authorize for 1944 eighty percent of the 1940 production of farm implements, and place no limit on the manufacture of parts.

Other encouraging news from Chester C. Davis, director of WFA, includes a program calling for re-orientation of little farm machinery and its re-sale, which has been submitted to WPB, and that amounts of fertilizer for use the year will exceed amounts used in 1941 or 1942. Under a government control program over manufacture and use of fertilizer, 100 percent fulfillment of requirements are assured for essential war crops and possible 75 percent for such crops as corn.

According to Administrator Davis, "the Petroleum Administration for War pledges a full supply of gasoline even though further cuts in civilian supply should be necessary, and that enough nails, staples, hay bale ties for urgent needs, supplies of rope, binder twine and fungicides appear adequate."

"While our prospects for the future are not ideal, food and feed are two of our mightiest weapons of war and if we produce all we can this year in our fight against the Axis, some means will be taken to see that none of the crops are wasted," Vance declared.

Mrs. Victor Hudman and little son, Victor Eugene, accompanied Mr. Hudman to Fort Worth last week when he attended the undertakers meeting and attended business for the Mason and Company store. En route home, they visited for a short time in Archer City where Mrs. Hudman was teaching when she and Mr. Hudman married.

Miss Arbeth Clark spent Monday morning in Lubbock.

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE REPAIR DAN COCKRUM

Classified Ads

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and garages, reasonable prices—phone 252J—Colonial Apartments. 5

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT—Bedroom, kitchenette, bath and garage, completely furnished. Two blocks north of grade school. Call Mrs. A. C. Surman, 178. 11

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. See Elmer Long at Piggy Wiggly. 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Sedan. See first house west of Mitchell Bowen's filling station, on Lubbock highway. 2tp

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine. See Mrs. McGlothlin in the green top house, one block north of Dietrich's Laundry. 2

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

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE—Two milk cows for sale. Both are fresh. Luther Lesley. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD MECHANIC WANTED—Can make two hundred to three hundred a month. Contact Bell's Garage, Pecos, Texas. 4tp

LOST CATTLE—A few yearling calves, branded WF connected, and 77. Notify W. B. Franklin, Box 623, Post, Reward. 11

LOST—On the streets of Post, Gold Band Cameo Bracelet. Return to this office for \$2.50 reward. 11c

LOST—Gold chain and locket at Baptist Church, Sunday. Return to this office or Mrs. Harold Cass. 11

WANTED—From owner, to buy or lease or both, several sections of grass land, preferably north of Post. Tom Toombs, Meadow, Tex.

WANTED—Couple for farm or ranch work or woman for house work. See Mrs. Kelly Sims at Sims ranch or write Post, Texas. 11c

Well Muscled Quarter Horse for Service—Three miles west of Barnum Spring School House on Long Ranch. \$10.00 per season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley and little son were in Post Tuesday for a short time. They were enroute to Central Texas where they were to visit Mrs. Talley's sister for a few days before coming back to Post to make their home. Mr. Talley will be associated with the Warren's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Jack Burrus and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing spent Sunday in Pecos with Miss Gloria Tuffing. Miss Tuffing has been working there for several weeks.

Bryan Mathis, Jr. arrived home Tuesday from the University of Texas where he has been a student this year. He is a member of the army reserve and will await his call at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bryan Mathis.



Do...

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY

When your doctor prescribes for you—is the moment to have your prescription filled, if you want to help speed recovery! We stock fresh drugs constantly, and can fill any prescription quickly and accurately.

Warren's BOB WARREN, OWNER PHONE 288 POST, TEXAS

May 31 Is Final Day For Renewing "B" Gas Cards

Post and Garza county holders of "B" ration cards are advised by Garza County War Price and Ration Board that May 31 has been named the official deadline for filing renewal applications.

Since practically all "B" cards expire June 1, county motorists are asked to secure renewal blanks for the "B" rations and file them with the county ration board.

All holders of "C" ration books are reminded that May 31 will be the deadline for the tire inspections. Tires for "C" book holders must be inspected every three months.

All holders of "T" books must have tires inspected each 60 days, or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first. Next tire inspection deadline for "T" holders has been set for June 30.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Mrs. Cecil Thaxton spent weekends here with her son. She is associated with the Pension Bureau and is stationed at Spur.

Buy a War Bond today!

New Location

WILL BE LOCATED IN THE JOE MOSS BUILDING AFTER JUNE 1ST

R. B. DODSON WATCH AND RADIO REPAIR

Visit Our Store Every Day In The Week For Good Food Values

Lower Prices

Due to many reductions in the wholesale markets we are able to reduce prices on many items!

STANTON'S FEEDS

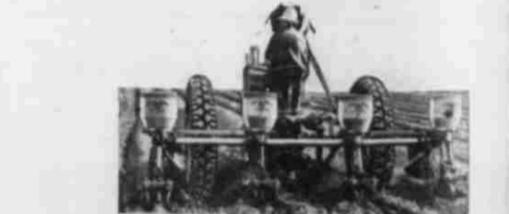
for POULTRY, HOGS and CATTLE A complete line, also, of Ground Wheat, Shorts and Bran

WE WANT YOUR CREAM and EGGS

POWER'S FOOD STORE



JOHN DEERE General Purpose TRACTORS



In a short time it will be harvesting time and you can begin to collect dividends on months of hard work... let us help you get your machinery in good condition.

Note:

We have received a new stock of Glass Coffee Makers, Butcher and Kitchen Knives of all sizes, Electric Fences.

Bryant-Link Company

Post, Texas

GARZA-- WEEK OF MAY 28

Friday - Saturday — May 28 - 29



BOB WILLS and His Texas Playboys Tornado in the SADDLE... a rip-roaring bullet-blasting action thriller

Sat. Nite 11:30 May 29-30-31 SUNDAY - MONDAY



TUESDAY -- 1 day only - June 1

You'll Have A Time... In HAVANA! As gay as a day of fiesta... As grand as a night of dreams! ALLEN JONES — JANE FRAZEE "Moonlight In Havana" Play "WAHOO" too at 9:30 p. m

Wednesday - Thursday -- June 2 - 3



Extra "Moscow Strikes Back" Edward G. Robinson, Narrator