

Club Boys Must In Contest Pigs By May 10

Wallace Kimbrough, County
Agent of Texas A & M College
Extension Service

A number of 4-H club boys
turned in their essays on the
subject sponsored by Sears-Roe-
and Co., through the Lub-
bock store. Eight purebred regis-
tered gilts and one boar will be
the club boys of Garza
county by Sears-Roeback & Co.
order for a boy to qualify for
one of these pigs the boy must
submit an essay entitled, "Advan-
ces of the Cow-Hog-Hen Plan
in Farming." The essay to have
a maximum of 500 words. This
contest is open to all 4-H club
boys of Garza county.

Essays must be in the hands
of the County Agent on or before
May 10, 1944, and must be written
on notebook paper, typed or in-
dicated and have the boy's name, ad-
dress and name of his club and the
county. These essays will be
due by May 15, 1944 and win-
ners will be announced and the
pigs presented to the winners by
May 11, 1944.

Winners will be awarded as prizes
on the basis of 40% for the best
showing knowledge and infor-
mation the contestant has on
subject, and 60% upon his
style and ability to success-
fully complete the demonstration.

Each of the winners of gilts will
make an agreement to take good
care of the pig and to return to
County Agent the choicest
pork or after the age of ten
months from the first litter, these
pigs will be presented to boys who
winners in a similar contest in
county next year. They boy
wins the boar pig will agree
to care for him and furnish free
seed with accurate breeding re-
cords.

Winners of these pigs will show
in a county show this coming
the county winner will then
his gilt to the District show
to compete against six other
The boar pigs will also go to
District show and compete
with six other boars from the
counties. The boy showing
the best boar at the district show
will win a registered Jersey heifer
and the three top gilts at the Dis-
trict show will win registered
Jersey heifers. Prizes in the coun-
ty show are: 1st place, 125 baby
chicks; 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places
receive 100 baby chicks. The
other prizes at the district show
are all awarded by Sears-
Roeback and Co. through their
Lubbock store.

Club boys—get in your essays
before the deadline is May 10, 1944.
There will be some fine pigs. The
County Agent has been authoriz-
ed to pay as high as \$25.00 per
pound and \$35.00 for the boar.

Walter Clark attended the
county school in Lubbock Mon-

'B' and 'C' Holders Get More Liberal Tire Rations

Eligibility for new tires has
been widened to include all motor-
ists using their cars for occupa-
tional driving, the "B" and "C"
book holders, the District Office
of Price Administration has an-
nounced. This change, effective
May 1, has been possible because
of a substantial increase in civil-
ian allocations of new passenger
car tires by the Office of Rubber
Director.

The announcement pointed out
that the increase in quota will
not be sufficient to cover all ap-
plications and that certificates
will be issued to those drivers
who are considered most essen-
tial eligibles.

Motorists holding the basic "A"
book now become eligible for the
small remaining stock of used
tires, Grade III.

Officials cautioned drivers that
it is as important as ever that they
continue to recap worn tires,
avoid excessive speeds and get
the last mile of wear out of their
tires, because tire production is
still inadequate to meet any but
the most necessary demands.

Post Women Elected On 14th District P-T-A Board Friday

Featuring the closing session of
the two-day annual spring con-
ference of the fourteenth district
Texas Congress of Parents and
Teachers in Littlefield Friday was
the election of officers and chair-
men to serve for the next two
years. Included in the group were
two Post women. Mrs. A. C. Sur-
man who is state and district his-
torian was re-elected to that posi-
tion. Mrs. J. E. Parker, local presi-
dent, was elected endowment
chairman.

A former Post woman, Mrs.
George Lemon, was elected aide
to the new district president Mrs.
Justin L. Adams of Crosbyton.

Post won first place in the
district on Yearbooks and third
place on the Publicity Scrap book.
The club report written in a most
novel manner by Mrs. B. M. Rob-
inson won district-wide recogni-
tion. The report was presented by
Mrs. Parker. A goals sheet was also
recognized. This sheet was under
the direction of Miss Bonnie Mc-
Mahon. The Dispatch Publishing
company printed the prize-win-
ning year book and Miss Barbara
Jo Cox had charge of the scrap
book.

Another feature of the program
that centered around a local wo-
man was the presentation of a life
membership certificate to Mrs. J.
A. Stallings. The certificate was
presented by the local president
who recognized the service and
through the years as Music chair-
man not only in the local associa-
tion but in the district.

Nine delegates from Post at-
tended the two-day meeting. They
were Meses. A. C. Surman, J. A.
Stallings, J. E. Parker, B. J. Ed-
wards, R. R. Hodie, Tol Thomas,
Noah Stone, Lee Davis and Kelly
Sims.

A complete report of the con-
ference will be heard next Thurs-
day in the final meeting for the
year.

Garza County Cream And Egg Sales Reaches High Peak

A check-up early Tuesday of
four places in Post where produce
is sold revealed that cream and
eggs bought by them Saturday and
Monday totaled 8,560 lbs. cream
with an average test of 35 and
12,660 dozen eggs. The price paid
for cream was 47c per pound but-
terfat and eggs brought 26c per
dozen. This grand total of the
combined efforts of the farmers
of Garza county proves that they
are doing their part as soldiers on
the home front.

"Never in the history of Garza
county have the farmers brought
in produce in such tremendous
lots," said one produce buyer.

This day by day income helps
tide the farmers over until an-
other crop is made and harvested
and aids in keeping up prosperity
in the county.

Mrs. D. H. Bartlett is in Lub-
bock General hospital after under-
going surgery Thursday and is re-
covering nicely.

This Wac's Job Spells . . . — for Victory



Specially trained by the Army for her interesting job at Midland Army
Airfield, Corporal Ruth Orth has a vital part in the Nation's bombardier
training program.

WAC In Second Year Offers 239 Different Jobs For Enlisted Women

Women working in the Women's
Army Corps are doing more than
239 different jobs for the Army of
the United States. This figure
surpasses by almost three times
the number of jobs available to
women in the Army when the
WAC was originated two years ago
May 11th.

Women from all over the coun-
try, women from all walks of life,
teachers, housewives, mothers,
business executives, professional
experts, musicians, nurses aids,
saleswomen, bookkeepers and
stenographers—women in every
occupation imaginable are now do-
ing these jobs wearing the uni-
form of the Women's Army Corps.
Wacs serving overseas are writing
glowing letters of their work, and
although their life isn't a bed of
roses by any means, as their hours
are long and their duties hard,
they know they are doing their
part and are urging their sister
countrymen to do the same as
quickly as possible.

Wacs serving here in the United
States are scattered at hundreds
of posts in every state of the Uni-
on. Letters home from local Wacs
cite many instances where they
have positively released from one
to three men for combat duty when
they have stepped in to take over
their jobs.

Wacs do 239 different Army
jobs. Listed are just a few of the
many jobs:
Medical and hospital, personnel,
Physical Sciences, Food Prepara-
tion, drafting, mechanical and
trade sections, administrative and
office jobs, motor vehicle opera-
tion, photography and radio and
electrical jobs.

These are just a few of the jobs
available to women in the WAC
today. If enrollees are qualified
they will be put to work immedi-
ately at the job of their choice.
If they do have any special qual-
ification for a given job, the Army
will train them and then send
them into the field to work.

More detailed information about
the Women's Army Corps may be
obtained at the Army Recruiting
Station in the Post Office Build-
ing at Lubbock, or by phoning
6212 and asking for appointments
in individual homes.

Fewer Social Security Cards Issued During First 1944 Quarter

Lubbock, May 1—A total of
1725 original social security cards
was issued by the Lubbock field
office of the Social Security Board
during the first quarter of 1944.
This is almost 30 per cent less than
the 2417 original cards issued in
the same period of 1943, accord-
ing to Erton F. Tate, manager of
that office.

There was also a slight decrease
in the number of duplicate social
security cards issued in the first
three months of this year as com-
pared to the first three months of
last year. Tate said. "Through
March 31, 1944," he continued,
"we issued 637 duplicates to re-
place cards which were misplaced
or lost as compared to 724 issued
in the first quarter of 1943. While
we are pleased to note the 10 per
cent decrease in the number of
people who have lost their cards
thus far this year as compared
with the first three months of last
year, it would assist us materially
and reduce costs if more people
would guard against the loss of
their cards. At the present rate of
630 duplicates per quarter the
Lubbock office will issue this year
over 2500 more cards than would
be necessary if each worker would
keep his card in a safe place and
know where to put his hands on
it at any time."

While the number of cards issued
decreased, the number of
claims applications for old-age
and survivors insurance adjudicat-
ed by the Lubbock office during
the first quarter of this year in-
creased 67 per cent over the
number of cases completed in the
first three months of last year. In
these cases a single application
often is for payment of monthly
benefits to several members of the
family group such as a widow and
several children.

Claude Terry is spending this
week in Homberg, Missouri with
his father, M. M. Terry.

F. A. GILLEY FUNERAL RITES HELD TUESDAY

F. A. Gilley, who would have
been 59 years old on May 5, died
suddenly at his home Sunday,
April 30 at 11:20 p. m. He was a
rural mail carrier on Route 1 and
came to Post in June, 1935. He
moved to this section of the state
from Whitney, Mill county. He
was a rural carrier at Southland
for a time before moving here.

Survivors, besides his wife, are
one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Trend-
way and her two children of Lub-
bock; grandmother, Mrs. F. P.
Gilley, Whitney, Texas; one bro-
ther, S. A. Gilley, Whitney; two
sisters, Mrs. C. F. Glass, El Paso
and Mrs. J. E. Franks, Dallas.

Funeral services were held in
the First Baptist church at 3 p. m.
Tuesday. Rev. A. C. Hardin of
Tahoka, assisted by Rev. R. C.
Tennison, pastor, officiated for
the funeral.

The pall bearers were Ollie
Weakley, Ira Lee Duckworth, Phil
Bouchier, Frank Nease, L. W.
Dalby and Ashley Lawson.

Among the out-of-town rela-
tives and friends attending the
funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Klattenhoff, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs.
S. A. Gilley, Whitney; Mrs. C. R.
Cargill, Draw; Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. Glass, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Cargill, Dallas; Mrs. Fannie
Lou Cargill and Graham Henaley,
Tahoka.

Burial was made in Terrace
cemetery with Mason and company
funeral directors in charge.

Beauty Trade Show Concluded Monday At Lubbock

A grand ball Monday night at
the Hilton hotel, Lubbock, closed
a two-day meeting of the 14th
Annual West Texas and Eastern
New Mexico Beauty School and
Trade Show.

Shop owners and operators of
the Panhandle and New Mexico
area attended the show which was
sponsored by the Russell Morrison
company of Lubbock. Vernon Isbel
of Ft. Worth, who has been a hair
stylist for 18 years, was guest ar-
tist. High tangled pompadours and
swooping hair-dos are on their way
out, Isbel said.

"You can't cut hair any old
way and expect to get a smooth
hairdress," Isbel said. "You have
to cut hair according to a pattern,
like an architect builds according
to a plan." The practical hair-
dress of today is one that is cut
from four to six inches and can
be combed for all occasions from
a morning at home to an evening
in town.

Beauty operators from Post who
attended the beauty school and
trade show were Miss Nora Stev-
ens, and Meses. Maggie Childress,
Blanche Clark and O. D. Cardwell.

The class plans to leave Satur-
day morning for Carlsbad Calv-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker were
taken by ambulance to the Lub-
bock General hospital Wednesday
about noon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson
of O'Donnell transacted business
in Post Saturday.

Boyce House to Appear on Banquet Program For Dist. Lions Meeting Tuesday

The appearance of Boyce House,
noted Texas author and speaker,
will attract a large crowd of Lions
from this district when they meet

invited guests have been invited to
attend the banquet which will
follow the business session of the
conference. Lions have also de-
signated the occasion as Ladies'
night and all Lions both in Post
and those from visiting towns of
the district have been invited to
bring their wives and sweethearts.

The banquet will be held in the
Methodist church and the Amer-
ican cafe will prepare and serve
the banquet.

A director's meeting of the host
club was held Tuesday night to
complete final plans for the en-
tertainment of the guest. Ray-
mond Young is president of the
club.

House is author of the record-
breaking book, "I Give You Tex-
as." The book has reached its
ninth edition in less than eight
months. He has a wide following
of listeners on his Sunday radio
program, "I Give You Texas and
the Great Southwest." His articles
appear in more than 200 weekly
newspapers and he has the reputa-
tion of being the most "in demand"
speaker in the Southwest.

Post Lions and others are eagerly
awaiting his appearance in Post.

First Roping Contest Set For Sunday, May 21st

The first matched roping con-
test of a series of four planned for
Post this summer will be on Sun-
day May 21 at 2:30 p. m. This
roping event will be between Troy
Fort, Lovington, N. M. and Sonny
Edwards, Big Spring, Texas. These
men are among the most widely
known and outstanding ropers in
the southwest. They have had
great success in many big-time
roping contests. These two high-
ranking ropers using their great
skill in a contest will be one of the
best features that can be provided
by any show in the southwest this
year.

There will be other ropings and
a jack-pot roping, also steer rid-
ing and bronc riding.

E. W. Williams, Garza county
rancher, will furnish the calves.
They are good white-face calves,
uniform and exactly the right size
for a matched roping contest.

Those who have charge of the
several departments of the contest
are: ticket committee chairman, B.
J. Edwards; grounds committee
chairman, A. B. Haws; car parking
committee chairman, Pat O'Con-
nor; timekeepers, Dean A. Robin-
son and L. V. Bearden; starter,
Charley Miller of Dermott, Texas;
announcer, Ollie Weakley.

The Post Stamps, Inc. has one
of the best arenas in West Texas.
Everything will be put in excel-
lent shape; the rodeo grounds will
be gone over, fences repaired and
the grandstand put in readiness to
seat the people.

Admission prices, including tax,
will be: adults, 80c; children, 50c.
Service men and women in uni-
form will be admitted free.

Southland Senior Graduation Friday, May 5

Graduation exercises for South-
land High School Seniors will be
held tomorrow night, May 5, at
the High school auditorium.

The following program will be
presented: Processional, Mrs.
Stotts; Invocation, High School
Principal I. J. Duff; Salutatory
address, Wesley Scott; Class His-
tory, Jimmy Morris; Class Will,
Allawane Bland; Song, Senior
Class; Valedictory, Nelda Smith;
Commencement Address, Supt. W.
A. Smith of Weinert; Superintendent's
Message, J. P. Hewlett;
Presentation of Diplomas, B. H.
Thomas, Pres. School Board; and
Recessional, Mrs. Stotts.

The Baccalaureate service was
held Sunday, April 30. Rev. M. O.
Row gave the address with Rev.
R. E. Armstrong and Rev. E. Her-
ber giving the invocation and
benediction respectively. "Take
Time to Be Holy" was sung as the
opening song. Rev. O. J. Harmon-
son was director. Mrs. Pauline
Stotts played the processional and
recessional for the following
graduates:

Roderic Duff, Royce Dabbs,
Billy George Kelley, Jimmy Mor-
ris, Mervin Edmunds, Arthur
Smallwood, Wesley Scott, Allawane
Bland, Merl Beth Evrage, Doris
Becker, Roella Rankin and Nelda
Smith.

The class plans to leave Satur-
day morning for Carlsbad Calv-

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Amarillo | .93 |
| Brownfield | .76 |
| Levelland | .50 |
| Merton | 1.00 |
| Snyder | .69 |
| Spur | .83 |
| Crosbyton | .78 |
| Littlefield | 1.25 |
| Slaton | 1.00 |
| Lamesa | .15 |
| Seagraves | .10 |
| Tahoka | .77 |
| Muleshoe | 1.00 |
| Ralls | .81 |
| Floydada | .45 |
| Plainview | .76 |
| Matador | 1.00 |
| Lockney | .58 |

CORRECTION

In the last publication of this
paper April 27, 1944, this
office published a news article
quoting James A. Boyd, Sec-
retary of Garza County A. C. A.,
as stating that subsidy pay-
ments would be discontinued
after April 30, 1944.

We ask that you disregard
that statement due to the fact
that it was an error made in
this office.

School Calendar:

- May 4—Breakfast Honoring Sen-
iors, 10:00 a. m. at Methodist
church with Missionary Soc-
iety as hostessing group.
- May 5—Senior Day—Senior As-
sembly Program, 10:00 a. m.
Show in Lubbock 2:00 p. m.
Skating Party 5:00 p. m.
Banquet at Mexican Inn 8:00
p. m.
- May 14—Baccalaureate Sermon,
2:30 p. m. High School Audi-
torium. Rev. W. T. North of
Close City.
- May 15, 16 and 17—Examinations
for Underclassmen.
- May 18—Grade School Com-
mencement, 8:30 p. m., High
School Auditorium.
- May 19—Senior Commencement
Program, 8:30 p. m. High
School Auditorium.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8
through Q8, good indefinitely.
Processed Foods—Blue stamps
through Q8, good indefinitely.
Sugar—Sugar stamps 30 and 31,
good for five pounds indefi-
nitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for
pounds of canning sugar through
July, next year.

Vegetables—Airplane stamps 1 and
2, good indefinitely.

VEGETABLES NOW FREE

Tomatoes, corn, asparagus, leafy
vegetables, beets, spinach, blackeye
peas, and garbanzo beans have
been added to the point-free list of
rationed foods through June 30.
The Office of Price Administration
has announced. Points have been
removed on spaghetti sauce, soups,
and tomato jams and pres-
erves; apple, grape, mint and
strawberry jellies; bakers' jellies and
butter. Points have been in-
cluded on cranberries and cran-
berry sauce; tomato juice in large
cans; canned or bottled dry
beans (excluding soy,
lima and garbanzo); toma-
to soup and chili sauce; rasp-
berry and strawberry jams and
jellies. Reductions were made
on last year's stocks be-
cause supplies are available in
abundance.

The Post Dispatch

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

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

MAKE YOUR CHOICE

The movement to amend the Federal Constitution so as to limit the power of Congress in peacetime to impose taxes on incomes, inheritances and gifts to a maximum rate of 25 per cent, gains increasing support.

Since 1939, the legislatures of Wyoming, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Alabama, have passed the resolution, and now New Jersey and Kentucky follow suit, making a total of 16 states for the amendment. Thirty-two states can compel calling a convention.

The principal objectives sought to be accomplished by the amendment are (1) to increase the national wealth and over the years the Federal revenue, (2) to save our free enterprise system, and (3) to free the states from Federal domination.

The success of this peacetime tax limitation measure will depend largely on the determination

ADVENTURE AHEAD

One of the most stirring chapters in the great pioneering drama of the United States was written in the pages of history by a small group of hard riding, straight shooting men who drove lumbering stagecoaches across hundreds of miles of wilderness at breakneck speeds, often under attack by Indians and highwaymen. The arrival of the stagecoach was an event in isolated communities. The words, "Wells Fargo," still bring a thrill to every red-blooded American. Think what they must have meant in the early days to the people who saw them emblazoned on a travel-stained coach as it came thundering down a dusty trail and into town, loaded with news, luxuries and necessities from the outside world!

Today, the descendant of Wells Fargo, the Railway Express Agency, is writing a new chapter in the history of American service industries. More than a decade ago, it took to the air with the inauguration of an Air Express Division. It has pioneered air express with the same tenacity and thoroughness that made its stagecoaches famous. By coordinating it with rail express, 23,000 communities having railway express offices are now able to enjoy the benefits of air express.

With the close of the war, the age of air transport will arrive in full bloom. While it may not measure up to the fanciful visions of the extremists, it will offer adventure and new business horizons to rival the most exciting periods in the expansion history of America.

The pompadour returns to the feminine mode, after many years. As many remember the pompadour, it saves the salesgirl's running all over the shop for a pencil.

It's seldom that you find a reckless driver who also is a wreckless driver.

Some people imagine they are being sympathetic when really they are only being inquisitive.

of the people in wartime to meet war costs out of taxes on war profits, and to demand drastic economy in "political" spending, in order to hold down the nation's interest-bearing bonded indebtedness.

GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN



Views of Neighboring Editors:

Lynn County News—As we sat on the platform in the high school auditorium when it was jammed full of school children the other day and watched their eager faces as they listened to an address by our Governor, we envied the work of the school teacher. As Governor Stevenson suggested, we realized that we were looking into the faces of the doctors, the lawyers, the teachers, the public servants, the business men, the farmers and the housewives of tomorrow. The changing expressions on their faces were an interesting study. Intelligent and full of life, they reminded us anew of the importance of keeping them surrounded with the right sort of environment and with holding up to them the right sort of ideals. Those who make a success of their lives will owe that success almost wholly to three factors, the home, the school and the church. They will owe none of it to the liquor store, the honky-tonk, or the public dance hall. It behooves the home, the school, and the church each to do its best to make a real man or a real woman out of each and every one of these boys and girls.

Slaton Slatonite—Now they tell us we may sell or rent typewriters without an OPA permit, after the government has taken all of the new typewriters and all of the old ones have been worn out. Never having been particularly mechanically inclined, I have come to realize why typewriter repair men all seem to be ready to jump off a cliff or a tall building. When a typewriter ribbon finally gets so worn that something must be done, I get the office floor knee deep in unrolled ribbon, my hands, nose and ears covered with typewriter ink, I always get it on backwards twice and get to shaking like a wet dog. There are things that could be said in favor of doing away with typewriters, and some day, just after I have changed a ribbon, I am going to

THE ROAD BACK

One of the biggest threats to private enterprise after the war is the tremendous amount of money the Federal government now has invested in all kinds of business, as a war measure—some \$20,000,000,000.

When the war emergency is over, the postwar employment emergency will be used as an argument to keep the government in business. Hence, planning by private enterprise, such as is being done by the American Road Builders Association, to provide peacetime jobs, is of the utmost importance.

Highway construction is important at any time, but after the war it will be doubly so. Like all transportation facilities, roads are being pounded to pieces by war traffic, many of them are not being repaired, and badly needed new construction has been postponed.

Highway expenditures in 1930 amounted to nearly a billion and a half dollars. In 1943, they dropped to but \$300,000,000, and in

say them if I can eliminate the kind of words that should never be put down on paper.

Scurry County Times—It's almost difficult to believe, but the Soil Conservation Service, in its efforts to help farmers and ranchers, has even gone so far as to develop synthetic soil that will replace worn-out land and make profitable agriculture possible in many sectors.

It takes hundreds of years, as you know, to develop fertile top soil through the process of nature, but Soil Conservation Service experts, by utilizing unfertile soil, new organic ingredients and fertilizer, can make productive the most barren of land.

Almost 25 per cent of America's good farm lands have been ruined by erosion during the past 150 years, but experts believe nearly all can be reclaimed through wise utilization of reclamation resources. If lands in Europe, used for centuries, can still yield food and fruit through fertilization and soil conservation, so must American lands if we remain a nation.

NOTICE OF BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

Garza County, Texas Road and Bridge Refunding Bonds

Dated December 1, 1927, bearing 5% (five per cent) interest per annum maturing serially on December 1, 1944 to 1967, inclusive, and being all bonds now outstanding of said issue, aggregating \$64,000.00.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the above described bonds, or any of them, that the County of Garza, Texas, has exercised the option granted by Article 725, Chapter 2, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, to redeem all bonds of the above described issue now outstanding.

Said bonds have been called for redemption on December 15, 1943, and shall be presented to the State Treasurer, Austin, Texas, on said date where they will be redeemed at par and accrued interest. If not so presented they shall not thereafter bear interest.

For the convenience of the holders, arrangements have been made to take up these bonds at the Capitol National Bank, Austin, Texas, where they may be presented on said date, at the option of holders.

Given By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, this 9th day of November, 1943.

(Signed) IRENE RODGERS
County Treasurer, Garza County, Texas

NOTICE OF BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

Garza County, Texas Court-House and Jail Refunding Bonds

Dated February 15, 1927, bearing 5 1/2% (five and one-half) per cent interest per annum, maturing serially on February 15th, during each of the years 1944 to 1967, inclusive, and being all bonds now outstanding of said issue aggregating \$66,000.00.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the above described bonds, or any of them, that the County of Garza, Texas, has exercised the option granted by article 720, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, to redeem all bonds of the above described issue now outstanding.

Said bonds have been called for redemption on November 15, 1943, and shall be presented to the State Treasurer, Austin, Texas, on said date where they will be redeemed at par and accrued interest. If not so presented they shall not thereafter bear interest.

For the convenience of the holders, arrangements have been made to take up these bonds at the Capitol National Bank, Austin, Texas, where they may be presented on said date, at the option of the holders.

Given by Order of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1943.

(Signed) IRENE RODGERS
County Treasurer, Garza County, Texas
1944 to about \$150,000.00.

As upwards of 7,000,000 jobs depend on good highways in normal times, it is easy to see how important road construction and maintenance will be in any postwar planning to put American business back on a sound, self supporting basis.

Millions of youths of military age are said to have bad teeth, these are the kids who get more drilling than they bargained for.

DR. L. E. ANDRE

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

9 to 12 a. m. - 1 to 5 p. m.
—Phone 196—

Propaganda: Any statement made by persons whose interests conflict with ours.

Visiting cards originated in China. Judging from signatures, so did the habit of signing letters.

FRY FEED and HATCHERY

GREETINGS

to the Class of 1944

BUY EVERLAY FEEDS

You're never too grownup to Remember

MOTHER

Take her out to Dinner and give her a real treat and a thrill she'll remember appreciatively.

Dinner at Giles Dining Room will be a delightful and pleasant experience with tasty foods to make the occasion a real holiday for Mother.

GILES

Dining Room

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles



A Salute To Mother

BRAVEST SOLDIER OF THEM ALL...

Is Extended By

GRAEBER'S GROCERY

"On The Corner -- On The Square"

Remember Mother
Sunday, May 14th

We Are Headquarters For . . .

FRANKLIN VACCINES



and Dehorning Supplies

Livestock of all kinds is too valuable, not only in money but to the winning of the war to take chances because of the proper inoculation and disinfectants to prevent disease and infection. See us today for your needs in this line.

Warren's DRUG STORE
BOB WARREN, OWNER



Suggested Gifts for

Mother

Sets of Dishes

New Glassware

Platform Rockers With Springs

Also Many Other Suitable Gifts.

N. J. LANOTTE Furniture Co.

Remember . . .

Mother
"Bravest Soldier of Them All"

Mother's Day

May 14th

POST AUTO SUPPLY

NOAH STONE JESSE BARNES

...were the first state to ... the United States Constitu-

WANTED
...A reliable man with ... capital or backing ... a good complete line ... Poultry and Stock feeds. ... have one of the best out- ... for poultry and eggs.

**Box 301,
AMESA, TEXAS**

Surman G. Young Graduates From Naval Training School
Recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Diesel) on the Iowa State College campus, Ames, Ia., saw Bluejacket Surman G. Young, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Post receive recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of motor machinist's mate third class.
Selection to the specialty school is based on the results of the Bluejackets' recruit training aptitude tests. The completed course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of internal combustion engines. A theoretical phase also included fuel oil engines and electricity.
The graduate now awaits active duty to sea or to some shore station.

SOUTHLAND NEWS
Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Community Correspondent

Friday Mrs. Stotts' room of First and Second grade pupils had a picnic at the old Hord place.
Friday evening the Seniors realized more than \$20 from their Boxing match they sponsored at the gym. The proceeds went to their trip fund.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nienast of Littlefield were week end guests in the C. W. Gindorf, Sr. home. They also visited the W. G. Stollies, C. W. Gindorf, Jr. of Post and Elmer Gindorf of Wilson Sunday.
Sunday evening the Methodist young people gave a special program at their church.
Last Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Coggin of Anton, accompanied by J. W. Kellum of Southland, visited Mrs. D. A. Blain in Littlefield. She and the Coggin family are former local residents.
Mrs. C. A. Barkley is recovering from the measles.
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Wilson and Southland Brotherhood met at the local Lutheran church.
There were no services at the Baptist church Sunday night.
The Church of Christ had church services Sunday evening, taking the place of the morning service which was postponed because of the Baccalaureate Service.
In the magazine subscription contest, Emma Lou Basinger won first prize for the girls—a fountain pen. Carlton Davies sold the most subscriptions for boys and won an airplane assembly set.

Paul Simpson Finishes Basic Training At Camp Hood, Texas
Paul Simpson finished his basic training at North Camp Hood and on March 28 he was made private first class and on April 27 was made corporal. He will continue to be stationed at Camp Hood with Company A, 130th T.D.T.B. as cadrey. Mrs. Simpson and little son have moved to Gatesville to be with him.
Sgt. Howard McCampbell, wife, and son, David, left last week for Columbia, S. C. where he is now stationed. He spent several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent.

Buy a War Bond today!



Weather Stations In Greenland
By Berni Balchen

War in the Arctic is a lonely war. It is not a big show like Russia or Italy; there are no vast armies, no major campaigns, no epic battles. Events are far apart and small. A trawler halts in a hidden cove. A group of men in green German army tunics set up their equipment on the barren beach. A passing dog-sled driver is ambushed and shot. And between these events is nothing but the waiting and the silence.
Evidently the driver of the sled never heard the command to halt. The wind off Greenland's Icecap was sharp, the flying snow crystals stung his face as the team of huskies trotted ahead of him; he pulled his parka hood tighter over his head against the cold.
With two other members of the Greenland Sledge Patrol, he was hurrying back to Eskimonaes after an uneventful two weeks' reconnaissance to the north. There had been no sign of enemy installations along the coast. Nothing aroused his suspicions as he led the way over the shore ice toward the deserted trapper's cabin at Sandodden where they planned to spend the night.
First Man Killed by Enemy. The first shot, fired from the doot of the cabin, struck his lead dog; the animal dropped in its tracks, kicking once or twice convulsively. Before the driver realized what had happened, his second dog leaped into the air and doubled over, biting at a spreading red stain on its white fur. Instinctively he stooped to grab his rifle from the bottom of the sled; a bullet drilled him through the temple, and he fell face forward onto the snow.
That shot, by a Nazi trooper, marked our first fatal conflict with the enemy in Greenland; it was the initial contact with an armed German invasion force anywhere in the Western hemisphere. You did not know—the facts could not be revealed until now—that the Nazis had actually established a foothold on this side of the Atlantic.
You did not know, all last year, that their planes were flying within bombing distance of the shores of North America. Their submarines, refueling in Greenland's silent fjords, were striking at will at our convoys to England and Murmansk. Their well-equipped weather station, on the island's undefended east coast, was in daily radio communication direct with Berlin.
Perhaps you did not even know there was a war in Greenland. It was a secret war, waged in semi-darkness north of the Arctic Circle, on a remote battlefield perpetually locked under 10,000 feet of solid ice.
'Carrying On' at 50 Below. The weapons were not Tommy guns and tanks; the real heroes of this war were nameless enlisted men working in air force ground crews at 50 below zero, or standing guard on coast guard cutters fighting through the pack ice, or living all winter long in isolated weather stations along the Icecap, buried under 18 feet of snow. Once each day they would tunnel to the surface to take their wind and temperature readings; the rest of the time there was nothing to do but wait.
Look at your map, and you will see that Greenland sits at the top of the globe, the nearest land mass to the North Pole.
From this frozen island in the Arctic there flow winds and currents that set up the storm fronts for all the North Atlantic, for England, for Norway, for the continent itself. Greenland holds the key to tomorrow's weather in Europe.
Every bombing raid we make over Germany depends on our long-range forecasts from the Arctic. The timing, indeed the very success, of our coming invasion may hinge on the fact that we—and not the Nazis—have Greenland today.
The Germans knew the importance of Greenland. From the outset of the war, Nazi weather planes had been patrolling its coast; it was advance information from Greenland that enabled the trapped Scharnhorst and Gneisenau to slip out of harbor, under cover of heavy fog, and pass unmolested within 15 miles of the Dover coast.
Spying 'Scientists.' For a quarter century, alleged German scientific expeditions had actually been studying the Arctic with an eye to its future military use; their so-called good-will flights across the Atlantic, by way of Greenland, had amassed invaluable meteorological data.
We likewise knew that Greenland was an important frontier. Long before our formal entry into the global struggle, we realized that it would be an essential springboard for any Nazi air-and-sea assault on the North American continent.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds
by Paul A. Eks
Agricultural Economist
College of Agriculture
Moscow, Idaho



THE American farmer is ready now to make personal sacrifices beyond what the government has asked him to do by direct taxation. He will do this to hasten the end of the war and in this way save lives and the mental anguish which comes from separation of families and living under strange and uncomfortable conditions, both on the battle fronts and in defense centers. The most logical sacrifice for the next few months is to operate the farm as economically as possible consistent with high production and to spend as little as is consistent with good health and spiritual alertness for living costs, and then put the balance into War Bonds.
The farmer will in 1944 be more able than during the past 2 or 3 years to buy Bonds. Up until 1941 most farmers had gone through 10 years of acute agricultural depression and 20 years of below normal incomes. Most of them had long-time and current indebtedness forcing their hands at all times. Now in the main these debts are in a shape in which the farmer is master or they are completely paid off and forgotten. The farmer has at last a free choice as to what he will do with his modest and well-earned "earnings."
From the standpoint of good business there are many good reasons for buying Bonds now and keeping them.
1. It is better to buy Bonds than to bid against other farmers for what few farms are now for sale and thus inflate land prices.

2. It is better to reduce large inventories of livestock and put the money in Bonds now when meat is much needed and high priced than to carry over into the postwar period or into the next drought when there will be rapid liquidation and probably packing house glut and lower prices.
3. Farmers are all familiar with the wisdom of saving now to replace equipment wearing out but not being replaced.
4. Saving money as Bonds will make possible new homes, barns and conveniences after the war when the boys need a job installing these things.
5. Perhaps we need to mention the high pressure stock and town real estate salesmen and sellers of other "gold bricks". Buy Bonds and be out of ready funds when these "genies" appear.
Of course there is the matter of retirement for many farmers soon after the war. War Bonds will be a place where the best interest rates now available for savings can be made. Perhaps the children will need more education after the war, or the boys may need some financial assistance in starting in farming or in other lines of business.
It is hard now to buy anything except necessities and get our money's worth. For that reason, let us go along with the patriotic citizens of our country and put our financial power back of Uncle Sam.
U. S. Treasury Department

James Minor Promoted To Major
Word has been received recently by Mrs. James L. Minor that her husband, who is in Italy with the 36th Division was promoted from Captain to Major on April 19. Major Minor wears the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He has a 11-month old son whom he has not seen since the baby was four months old. Mrs. Minor is the former Marian Lee Mason.

Julius Fumagalli, county AAA chairman; James A. Boyd, secretary Garza County ACA and Juanita McBe, chief clerk, attended the District AAA meeting which was held in Plainview May 2 and 3.

HERE I AM FOLKS!
the new ROPER war model GAS RANGE
Conserves Food, Fuel and Time
A new gas range manufactured to provide modern cooking for those who have no cooking equipment or whose equipment is beyond repair. If armed with a Stove Purchase Certificate from your War Price and Rationing Board, you can purchase this new Roper.
Come and See for Yourself

BAKER-FLASH-O-GAS CO.
OLEFINATING FLASH-O-GAS CO.
THE OLDEST BUTANE DEALERS IN THE PANHANDLE
PLAINVIEW—600 ASH ST. -- LUBBOCK—3206 AVE. H.

CONGRATULATIONS to the CLASS of 1944
GRADUATES of Post High School
So much depends on you . . . the youth of our nation. Your education will enable you to help make a better world that is to follow the war.
Your accomplishments merit a sincere expression of
Congratulations
To you fellows who are going from the classroom to the Armed Forces we truly say
Best of Luck

CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1944
To the SENIORS of POST HIGH SCHOOL
New worlds ahead, Graduates!
New worlds, new ideas, new hopes, new attainments for which your past years have tried to fit you.
Whether you plan to continue your schooling or feel ready to enter the business battle, or whether you're off to join the armed forces, it is our pleasure to proffer this word of encouragement and congratulation . . .
God Speed, Good Luck and High Hopes For The Future Is Our Sincere Wish To All Of You . . .

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To the SENIORS of POST HIGH SCHOOL
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God Speed, Good Luck and High Hopes For The Future Is Our Sincere Wish To All Of You . . .
Postex Cotton Mills

Good Luck GRADS of 1944
For your patronage during your school year we sincerely thank you.
May Good Luck Follow You.
R. B. Dodson
RADIO and WATCH REPAIR
In Joe Moss Bldg.

POST FEED & FUEL CO.

Production Of Ice Cream And Cheese Is Higher In Texas

Austin—Through March 3, 1944, production of ice cream and American cheese was higher, manufacture of butter during March dropped 300,000 pounds below March a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported recently.

Dairy plants utilized \$2,663,000 pounds of raw milk last month, to produce 2,765,000 pounds of butter, 1,520,000 gallons of ice cream and 1,229,000 pounds of American cheese, the report revealed.

March, 1944, production of creamery butter was up 15 per cent, ice cream up 250 per cent, and cheese by 66 per cent over the average production for March during the 1930-39 period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Giles of Angleton, Calif. were recent guests in the Truett Fry home.

Farm Cash Income Above Last Year For First Quarter

Austin—Farm cash income sank to 59 million dollars in March, 1944, as compared with 61 million in March a year ago, chiefly because of the drastic slump in marketing of cattle, calves and sheep, Dr. F. A. Buechel, economic analyst for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, reports.

Income for the first quarter of 1944 was still two million dollars above the first three months of 1943, and totaled more than 172 million dollars, despite the March drop, Dr. Buechel explained.

In a live-stock market forecast for coming months, the analyst said that he anticipated the future shipments would approximate those of a year ago "with possible temporary variations resulting from price or feed conditions."

296 Jap Aircraft Downed In April

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, May 3—Allied airmen in the south and southwest Pacific destroyed 296 Japanese planes in April at a cost of 39 of their own, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Wednesday.

The recapitulation of the month's communiqués showed a total of 178 enemy planes destroyed in the air and 118 aground.

Voluntary Boosts in Pay 7 Times Over Disputes

WASHINGTON.—Voluntary pay increases granted with WLB approval during the first year of wage stabilization contributed almost seven times as much to the increase in average straight time hourly earnings of factory workers as did raises ordered in dispute cases.

The WLB reported to congress for October, 1942, through September, 1943, an increase in factory straight time average hourly earnings of 1.09 cents. Adjustments voluntarily proposed by the employers or agreed to by unions and employers contributed .95 of a cent and increases ordered by the WLB in dispute cases averaged .14 of a cent.

The board said this rise of 1.09 cents represents only 1.3 per cent of the average level of straight time hourly earnings prevailing at the beginning of wage stabilization.

Treasury Gets \$18,909 Donor Does Not Want

WASHINGTON.—An anonymous donor enriched the treasury by \$18,909.38 just as "an elementary way of expressing belief in a democracy."

The check, received by Commissioner Robert E. Hannegan, was accompanied by a letter which said:

"Please keep my name out of any discussion of this. I have recently been given some money which is more than I need or want. This money was tax exempt and in distributing it I want to give some to the government where I believe it can do the greatest amount of good."

The donor did not explain how he arrived at the amount.

Garza Men Attend District Meet

Wallace Kimbrough, county agent, spent Tuesday in Plainview at the Farm Labor Program meeting of this district. Triple A office members also attended the same meeting. Plans were discussed and formulated for taking care of the farm labor situation in Garza county.

A political platform is for one party to stand on and the other party to jump on.

Many Rabbit Varieties Have U. S. Supporters

Some 40 years of rabbit-keeping in America has demonstrated that the White New Zealand combine excellent meat quality, quickly maturing youngsters and top value in skins, which latter factor must always be kept in mind as a big help on the feed bill.

All standardized breeds and varieties of domestic rabbits, however, from the giant Flemish found in six color varieties at full maturity, down to the diminutive Polish, often tilting the scales at only three pounds when fully grown, have their supporters.

Between these extremes range a kaleidoscopic rainbow of solid color breeds—black, blue, red, brown, chocolate, silver and fawn—every one beautiful to the eye, and good meat and fur producers. Well-bred rabbits come alike in all these colors in four variations of silky fur—normal fur (ordinary rabbits), short, velvety fur (the Rex breeds), long, woolly fur (the Angoras), and even in short, wavy, Astrakhan-like fur (The Astrea-Rex).

There are the spotted varieties, bred in black, blue, tortoise and chocolate markings on a pure white background—the Dutch belted; the white Himalayans with black ears, nose, feet and tail; and the agouti varieties, or Chinchillas, Belgian hares, silver Martens and Black and Tans. And the French and English silver breeds, and the American silver fox Giants.

Foster Hill Site of Historic Pioneer Fort

The first meeting house in Brookfield, Mass., in 1660, stood on historic Foster hill, about one-half mile southeast of the present church. This first meeting house was destroyed by the Indians during King Philip's war, August 4, 1675. This building was the first of its kind between Marlboro and the Connecticut river.

The families from the first settlement on the hill had all fled after the attack of the Indians on this memorable day, the colony realizing the value of this important outpost for travel between the Massachusetts bay and the Connecticut river as a place for refuge and refreshment for travelers, and on September 20, 1683, built a garrison or fort later known as Fort Gilbert, named for Henry Gilbert, a direct descendant of Lewis A. Gilbert, one of the settlers who had gone to Brookfield and taken up a grant of land to the west side of the garrison.

This fort was of considerable size, large enough for barracks for soldiers and also for all families who took refuge there at night within the palisade, and for the next 40 years this garrison was used as a place of religious worship by the settlers, the chaplain of the garrison acting as the minister most of the time.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the Gilley funeral Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood, De Leon; H. L. Roddy and G. M. Reid, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Ralls; Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Lubbock; Mr. and Frank Nease, Plainview; Billy Klattenhoff, Slaton; Jimmie Ruth Glass, El Paso.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:12-15; Philippians 3:7-14.

GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to serve. "A task without a vision makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary."

I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ

(Phil. 3:7-14). There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance as interest.

All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude.

Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known

(Acts 16:12-15). The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that she set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads, He goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-27). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way—for His glory.

Pvt. Downs Writes From Africa

Word has been received from Pvt. Jimmy Downs, husband of the former Juanita Morris, that he has arrived safely in North Africa and is doing well. She also received a picture of him that was taken in Casa Blanca and a few pieces of foreign money.

Wesley D. White Receives Promotion

15th Army Air Force.—The promotion of Wesley D. White to the grade of staff sergeant announced in an order recently.

Sgt. White is a veteran gunner plane in a veteran B-24 bombardment group in Italy.

The 30-year-old gunner, the son of M. D. White of the 15th AAF and has seen over several European countries. He received his gunner's wings June, 1943. His wife, Mrs. E. White, resides at Tahoka, a graduate of Close City school.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Aviation Cadet Roland M. Hurt telephoned from St. Louis to his mother, Mrs. F. B. Hurt on Sunday, April 23 that he was in transfer from Transylvania college, Lexington, Kentucky to Waco, Texas. His twin brother, Aviation Cadet, Roger R. Hurt, is taking primary flight training at Victory Field, Vernon, Texas.



For every hero on the fighting front, there's a mother of the home front who in her own sweet way is the "bravest soldier of them all." She is the one who smiled through her tears as she said goodbye to the man in uniform whom her heart kept remembering as a new born babe placed in the crook of her arm.

Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer are the Mothers of America. She is rendering service on the home fronts of America.

WE SALUTE HER!

GULF SERVICE STATION

PHONE 101

F. C. McANALLY

For Beauty Over Twenty

Not every woman is under twenty. For outright beauty and smartness your hair should be styled to suit your age. If you look past twenty, let us suggest an appropriately stunning hair-do for you.

Have just returned from the Dallas and Lubbock Beauticians Conventions where we studied hair cutting and styling under Vernon Isbel and other experts.

Remember MOTHER Sunday, May 14th

Nora Stevens

PHONE 45

Mother's Day

for MOTHER...

Lapel Sprays

Really clever designs in costume jewelry for her suits, dresses, blouses! Colorful effects in pieces made for years of enjoyment.

\$1.20 to \$4.80

Purses...

Just A Reminder ...

Graduation Day is May 19th...

Select Your Gifts Early...

Steven's Style Shop

Success to the 1944 CLASS

We have a large selection of Gifts suitable for both the Boy and Girl—

GRADUATE

May we suggest ...

Dresser Sets

Perfume

Bath Powder

Stationery

Bill Folds

Shaving Sets

Brush Sets

Etc.

HAMILTON DRUG

FOR... QUALITY - FRESHNESS FLAVOR and TEXTURE BUY...

HOLSUM

BETTER BREAD

If There Is Anything NEW Worthwhile In Baking ... We Have It!

You're never too grownup to Remember

MOTHER

Point Free Canned Vegetables

TOMATOES No. 2 Can ... 11c

PEAS "Mission Brand" No. 2 Can ... 15c

TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can 2 For ... 25c

PIMROSE CORN No. 2 Can ... 15c

OKRA No. 2 Can ... 15c

SPINACH No. 2 Can ... 15c

Ralston Corn Flakes 11 oz pkg. 5c

Ralston Bran Flakes, 8 oz. pkg. 5c

Royal Baking Powder 1 lb. Can ... 25c - 1 Can Free!

Fulvalue Furniture Polish, large size bottle ... 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bring Us Your ...

CREAM and EGGS

Compete Line of ...

STANTON'S FEED

PURE FOOD MARKET

H. M. Robinson, Gro. Mgr. - H. A. Karpe, Mkt. Mgr.

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.

Graham Homemakers Met In Wright On Thursday

Graham Homemakers club met Thursday, April 27 in the home of Mrs. Minnie Wright with Nettie Seay as co-hostess. There were eighteen members and five visitors present. The evening was spent visiting with everyone bringing some kind of work to keep them busy about the evening. A very interesting program was presented by Lola Peel and Viva Davis. Prizes were given to contest. The club will not meet in any way for awhile. Refreshments were served to friends and visitors. The next meeting will be Thursday 11 in the home of Mrs. Wallace with Mrs. Ada Mae and Jonnie Wallace as co-hostesses. —Reporter

Mrs. Roy Mullins' Expression Class Presented In Recital

The class of Mrs. Roy Mullins was presented in recital Friday, April 28 at 8:30 p. m. in the High school auditorium. These students of expression and personality singing ranged from tiny tots to High school seniors. Their talent was displayed in a program so accomplished, interesting and varied there was never a dull moment for the large audience which even filled the aisles. Miss Mary Margaret Duckworth was accompanist to the lovely well-trained voices of the singers. This recital closed Mrs. Mullins' class until September when she will resume classes when school opens again.

GRAHAM H. D. CLUB MEETS IN McMAHON HOME

The Graham Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, April 25 with Mrs. Iris McMahon. An interesting demonstration was given on yeast bread, by Mrs. Myrtle Hoover. A beautiful display was made on pecan rolls, sweet bread, doughnuts, three different kinds of rolls—parker house, cloverleaf and buns. Each guest was well fed and the hostess served punch with the yeast bread. There were nine members and one guest present. Everyone reported a nice time and the club adjourned to meet next time with Mrs. Alma McBride as hostess. There will be a demonstration on crocheting and knitting. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting which will be on Tuesday, May 9. —Reporter

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Juanita McBee Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee and children of Morton, Texas, brother of Cpl. James A. McBee who is now in North Africa.

Red Cross Plans To Hold Home Nursing Classes This Summer

The Red Cross Committee on Home Nursing is working on plans for Home Nursing classes to be held in various communities of the county, provided a sufficient number of ladies are interested. If such classes materialize, a registered nurse will be furnished through the Red Cross to teach the courses during the months of July and August. Any person interested in such a project is invited to attend a meeting in the County Superintendent's office Saturday, May 6 at 3 p. m. where further plans will be discussed.

Verna Lois King Takes Vows With Walter John Wall

Miss Verna Lois King of Post became the bride of Walter John Wall of Boston in a ceremony held in Lubbock on Sunday, April 23 at 10:30 p. m. Rev. Jeff Welch, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Lubbock read the vows for the couple. Miss Grace Evelyn Williamson of Lubbock was bridesmaid and Forest W. Fannerboth, of Lubbock, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are at home in the Woody apartments in Lubbock.

Sectional Meeting To Be Held At Presbyterian Church On May 7

The sectional meeting at the Presbyterian church originally planned for Sunday, April 30 has been postponed to 3 p. m., May 7. Rev. Murray of Lamesa and Rev. Travis of Snyder will preach and the young peoples choir of Brownfield will be present. Bro. Walker of Brownfield will act as host pastor. Delegations are expected from Jayton, Rotan, Lamesa, Fluvanna, Snyder and Brownfield. The public is cordially invited.

H. D. Club Women Hold School On Bread Making

Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs throughout Garza county will have as one of their programs this year bread making. This program is scheduled for a meeting when the County Home Demonstration Agent will not be present. The demonstration, therefore, will be given by H. D. women and Adult Sponsors of the 4-H club girls.

Saturday afternoon 18 club women and sponsors attended a short school on bread making held by Miss Mabel Ann Manley, Garza County Home Demonstration Agent.

Three quick breads and two yeast breads were made. The quick breads were soy bean muffins, plain biscuits and peanut butter biscuits. The yeast breads were refrigerator rolls and whole-wheat rolls.

The soy bean is more nearly a complete protein food than any other vegetable. This makes it particularly advisable to serve soy muffins with a menu that is low in protein content.

The recipe for making soy muffins is:

- 2/3 cup soy flour
 - 1 1/3 cup enriched white flour
 - 2 tablespoons of sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons shortening
- Sift all of the dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and the melted shortening to the egg. The liquid ingredients should be added to the dry all at once. Stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients and give a rough appearance to the batter. If over mixed the muffins will be coarse and have tunnels in them. These muffins are delicious served with any meal.

Mrs. John Herd Honored At Bridge Club Party Friday

Mrs. John Herd was named honoree when Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter was hostess to the Bridge club on last Friday afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were arranged for several tables of players. Attractive bouquets of seasonal flowers graced tables and iris were used to add bright color to the foursome refreshment tables during the tea hour.

At the conclusion of several games of contract bridge a most entertaining musical feature was enjoyed by the guests. Misses Mary Helen Robertson, and Iris Parker, vocalists sang several numbers and Miss Betty Williams, pianist furnished music throughout the tea hour.

Prizes in the games went to the honor guest, Mrs. Ernest Griffith and Mrs. Wallace Kimbrough.

There ought to be a law against people who write about the weather in Colorado.

Perhaps the greatest objection to the state of being old is that there isn't much future in it.

Far East Vet Eager to See What WAC Looks Like

CALCUTTA.—Four sergeants who were among the first Americans to reach the China-Burma-India theater are heading homeward after amassing a total of 3,550 hours in the air the past two years, ferrying supplies to India and China.

They are: Master Sgt. Robert Bailey, 26, Arlington, Va.; Crew Chief Sgt. Spencer Holland, 27, Baltimore, Md.; Sgt. Sam Cohen, 24, Chicago, Ill.; and Sgt. Paul Nadzak, 26, of Fair Oaks, Pa.

Asked what they wanted most when they reached home, Cohen said: "I want to see a detachment of WACs. I've never seen any WACs, WAVES, SPARS or anything else that nice."

Bailey wanted to hurry home to his wife and a 21-month-old daughter he has never seen.

"Some good food for a change," was Holland's answer.

Nadzak wanted most to see his girl, Lois Schicke, of Lemay, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Quality of Baby Pants Draws Flood of Kicks

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Civilian Requirements is getting complaints about the quality of wartime baby pants. Austin Grimshaw, OCR survey director, told a fashion group that 70 per cent of the complaints registered on the pants in a national survey were voiced against the material used as a substitute for flannel.

Hartford H. D. Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Marion Reep

Mrs. Marion Reep was hostess to the Hartford club Thursday, April 25. Mrs. Alfred Thomas gave an interesting talk on the Home Demonstration club district meeting which was held in Lubbock. Some of the ladies of the Hartford club attended the Lubbock meeting. Mrs. Carl Rains gave a talk on how to keep fresh eggs in lockers for a period of time.

The year book was discussed. It will be taken up at the next meeting. The meeting was closed while the hostess was serving delicious ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hall Franklin. It will be an all-day session with our H. D. agent present. Upholstering a chair will be demonstrated. The club will meet at 10:30 a. m. on May 11. All are invited. —Reporter

Mrs. Noah Stone Hostess To The W. S. C. S. Monday

The Womans Society of Christian Service met Monday, May 1, with Mrs. Noah Stone and Mrs. Jesse Barnes co-hostesses.

The program opened with the hymn, "Give of Your Best to The Master." Mrs. Paul Moore, leader, presented the subject "Infant Voices" which was a study of nursery schools in congested defense areas.

After a short business session, refreshments were served to eighteen ladies.

A tea towel shower for the church kitchen resulted in 22 tea towels and 2 table cloths, brought by the ladies. —Reporter

Rev. Reed To Preach At Barnum Springs Sunday

Rev. D. W. Reed will preach at Barnum Springs Sunday, May 7 at 11 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Final Meetings Of P-TA Groups To Be Next Week

Final meetings of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Mothers' Study group will be held next week according to Mrs. J. E. Parker, president.

The Mothers' Study group will be held on Tuesday, May 9 at 2:50 o'clock and the P-TA group will meet at 3:50 o'clock. Both groups will convene in the grade school building.

At the Thursday meeting a report on the district conference will be given by Mrs. Parker. Installation of officers for the new year's work will be held and as a climax to the year's work an Arbor Day program will be presented by the Grade school children.

FRUIT IMPORTER GIVES INFORMATION ON PINEAPPLE FOR HOME CANNING

A local merchant has received a letter from an importer of pineapple. This importer says that he can deliver pineapple in Post at \$3.00 per doz. and that the average weight of the pineapple will be about 4 lbs. each. The local merchant said that he could handle them for 20c per dozen, which would make them cost the buyer \$3.20.

The importer requires \$1.00 per dozen deposit. Those wanting pineapple are urged to make this deposit with a member of the marketing committee who will be in the Home Demonstration agent's office on Saturday, May 6.

Miss Manley will hold a short training school on pineapple canning soon. The date will be announced later.

Clovis Robinson of the Pleasant Valley community got his right ankle caught between his car and trailer on April 17 injuring it so he is walking on crutches.

Gunn Loyd of Los Angeles Calif. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Little Church With A Big Welcome"
Grayson C. Tennison, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service 8 p. m.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church

R. C. Tennison, Pastor
Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Monday—W.M.S. 3:30 p. m.
G. A.'s and R. A.'s 5 p. m.; YWA 8 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Services 8 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evening service.
NYPS 7:15 p. m.
Preaching 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. T. Moore, pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. J. I. Smith, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Fellowship hour 7:00 p. m.
Evening service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 8:15 p. m.
Thursday, Choir Practice, 7:45 p. m.

DR. H. G. TOWLE, D. O. S.

DR. JOHN F. BLUM, Associate
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Scientifically Examined
Glasses Accurately Fitted
—Phone 465—
SNYDER, TEX.

National Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Do it yourself at home.
Each kit contains Permanent Wave Solution, Shampoo, curlers and Wave gel. Safe. Money back guarantee. Call a Charm-Kurl Kit today.
HAMILTON DRUG



MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 14

DON'T FORGET MOTHER ON HER DAY
(We have a nice selection of items suitable for the occasion that will make her proud of you)



Piece Goods

Buy a dress length for Mother on her day. You are sure to find the suitable color and pattern from our wide variety in stock.



HOSIERY

. . . is one item that Mother always enjoys and we have a nice selection of sizes and colors for your choice.



Greetings Class of '44

Make Mother happy with a DRESS

We have a large selection to choose from. One that is sure to please her.



HANDBAGS

We have a nice selection of—

of different materials and colors that Mother would like to have. Priced—
\$1.25 up to \$5.95



LINGERIE

Is an item that is scarce and hard to get—and one that Mother enjoys and appreciates for this occasion. We have a nice selection of Slips and Panties.



Quality of Baby Pants Draws Flood of Kicks

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Civilian Requirements is getting complaints about the quality of wartime baby pants. Austin Grimshaw, OCR survey director, told a fashion group that 70 per cent of the complaints registered on the pants in a national survey were voiced against the material used as a substitute for flannel.

HAWS DRY GOODS

Herring's

MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 14th

Gift Suggestions for the Person That's Tops—

your MOTHER

May we suggest:



BLOUSES

We have dozens and dozens of new ones in . . .

- short sleeves - rayons - sheers
- long sleeves - crepes
- solids and prints

\$1.98 to \$7.50



BLOUSES

We have dozens and dozens of new ones in . . .

- short sleeves - rayons - sheers
- long sleeves - crepes
- solids and prints

\$1.98 to \$7.50



A New—
DICKEY

that will brighten up any suit.
\$1.00 to \$2.75



BLOUSES

We have dozens and dozens of new ones in . . .

- short sleeves - rayons - sheers
- long sleeves - crepes
- solids and prints

\$1.98 to \$7.50



Handkerchiefs

Just received a new shipment of fine, imported, hand embroidered handkerchiefs.
59c to \$1.00



Costume Jewelry

Ear Pieces - Neck Pieces
- Lapel Pins
\$1.00 plus tax

SEASONAL INCREASES IN POULTRY PRICES

Consumers will pay an average of two-thirds of a cent more a pound for poultry over a period of one year under an OPA ruling providing for seasonal increases in prices of chickens and other fowl. The new prices will continue through June of this year, and from January through June of next year. From July through December of this year, the prices will revert to the unadjusted base prices as listed in Table A of the poultry regulation. Premiums to the producers, which will be passed on at all levels of distribution, range from a low of a half-cent a pound in January to a high of 2.2 cents a pound in May.

Mrs. Edsel Cross, who has been in Boston, Mass. with Edsel several months, is now making her home here. She is visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kennedy and Mrs. A. B. Cross.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Child-Care Service Available

The Office of War Information reports that approximately 20 million dollars for extensive child-care services will be available during the fiscal year 1945 to meet the needs of working women with children. The Federal Works Agency is now financing the following services in connection with nursery schools or child care centers—information centers for parents on needs of children enrolled at centers and some transportation of children between their homes and the centers. Communities where women with children under two years are needed for war work now may apply to FWA for funds to establish group care for these children.

To Reduce Hog Prices

Ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds, live weight will be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight on and after May 15, 1944, the OPA said. The action is designed to discourage the use of corn and other essential grains in bringing hogs up to heavy, uneconomical weights.

Mineral Output Set Mark in '43

Higher Prices Also Record; Production Valued at Eight Billion.

WASHINGTON.— War demands spurred production of minerals in the United States in 1943 to new records, while generally increased prices pushed the value of the output to an even greater level, the department of the interior reported. Preliminary estimates of production indicated an increase by volume of 3 per cent above the previous mark set in 1942. The value of the output in 1943 was estimated at \$8,000,000,000, compared with \$7,500,000,000 in 1942, an increase of about 6 per cent.

Changes in demand caused a shrinkage in some items, particularly those related to the building industry. There were small gains in the production of most fuels, which have been pushed to the limit for more than two years.

Large Gains in Metals. Mineral fuel production increased nearly 12 per cent, in dollar value, rising from \$4,084,000,000 to \$4,565,000,000. Metallic products increased from \$2,361,800,000 to \$2,500,000,000. The non-metallic minerals, other than fuel, declined 14 per cent in value from \$1,123,100,000 to \$964,000,000.

Large gains are said to have been achieved in the production of metals, principally of aluminum and bauxite, beryllium, magnesium, titanium and tantalite-columbite. Increases, "small to moderate," were registered in cadmium, chromite, copper, ferroalloys, pig iron, manganese ore and mercury. There was a drop in gold, silver, iron ore, lead, molybdenum, nickel, tellurium and zinc.

"In the fuels group" the report added, "small gains were made in bituminous coal and coke, and greater gains in petroleum, natural gas, natural gasoline and liquefied petroleum gases. There was virtually no change in the production of anthracite."

Reaching Peaks.

In commenting on the report, Secretary Ickes said:

"While this record achievement is an outstanding contribution to the war, we should not lose sight of the fact that production at this rate involves serious depletion of our irreplaceable mineral resources. It raises the question of how much longer we can continue to lead the world in mineral output and enjoy the large measure of self-sufficiency that we have experienced in the past."

"There is ample evidence that we have reached or are approaching peaks in several lines. We must insist on strict adherence to all sound conservation practices, adopt prudent measures to safeguard national defense and assure the United States its share of the world's minerals at fair prices, and press to completion the present government program of inventorying our mineral wealth so that we may enjoy full development of our resources and know where we stand with respect to the future."

Court Door Is Too Small For Bellina Tshabalala

DUNDEE.—When Bellina Tshabalala, a native woman, arrived to face a charge of refusing to be vaccinated, the door of the Dundee, South African courtroom was too small for her. She had arrived in a cart drawn by four oxen, and was too stout to enter the room. She explained she belonged to a religious sect which does not even permit visitors to their homes without removing shoes, and hence she had shunned the surgeon making the visitation.

Bomb Is 'Bombshell' to British Cleaning Woman

LONDON.— A cleaning woman while making her customary uneventful rounds of a train in the Harrogate yards received what she aptly described as the "shock of me life" on finding an antipersonnel bomb of the "butterfly" type. The car was shunted into an isolated siding, where the compartment containing the explosive was sand-bagged until removed.

Pennsylvania Dutch Just Too Much for Censor

ALLENTOWN, PA.—Petty Officer First Class Lester S. Heffner, home on furlough, said he received his hometown newspaper, the Allentown Morning Call, regularly, but one part was always clipped out. Investigation revealed it was written in Pennsylvania Dutch. "It's a dialect we can't make out," a German-speaking navy censor told Heffner.

70 Per Cent of Wounded Russ Return to Front

LONDON.—Seventy per cent of all the Russian wounded not only survive but go back to the battlefronts, according to accounts given by a party of British surgeons just returned from Russia. The doctors who toured military hospitals and saw the Soviet Red Cross in action, said they were impressed by the speed and efficiency of the Russian medical services.

Grade School News

Miss Bonnie McMahon, Reporter Bond and Stamp Sales

On April 25 the sales amounted to \$79.90. Ramona Armistead and Ina Jean Cato bought bonds.

Guess Who???

She has long blonde hair and is a member of the sixth grade class. She has blue eyes. She does her work well and is always on the Honor Roll. We are glad to have this girl and her mother in our school.

Last week's personality is Robert Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Grade School Program

The Grade school is giving a program Friday night, May 5 in the Grade school auditorium. Participating on the program will be the choral club from grades 5,

6 and 7; 4th grade choral club; rhythm band of 1st and 2nd grades, Wedding of the Painted Doll by 1st grade; Spanish stories by 3rd grade.

Admission is 10c and 15c. Money will be put into a grade school fund for improving our equipment. The program will begin at 8:30. Tickets will be sold by Choral club members.

Original Poems

By Mrs. McRee's Fifth Grade Geography Students

My Geography Book

I like my geography book, It makes me want to sing, I can open it up and take a look, It is such an interesting thing.

It tells about China and Japan, And many other foreign lands, It tells about lovely things, That God hath caused earth to bring.

It tells about the plants and trees That sway to and fro in the breeze, Of mulberries and rice,

And other things that are so nice.

It also tells of flowers gay, That bud and bloom all the day, Of apples red and cherries ripe And purple mulberries.

By Barbara Lewis

Your Land and My Land

Your land and my land Is the best land of all, Let's stand beside her, To see that she doesn't fall.

She's a sweet land of freedom, So brave and so true, So let's pledge allegiance To the red, white and blue.

Your land and my land Is a hundred million strong, Let's stand beside her, To see that nothing goes wrong.

We'll work for her and fight for her, Time and time again, We'll all march together for, Your land and my land.


By Betty Mills

Lumber Industry Needs Men

More than 60,000 men are needed for lumbering and pulp jobs before next fall if 1944 requirements are to be met, according to a statement from the Manpower Commission. Will be made to switch farm son to the woods as the harvest season closes and to recruit seasonal workers. Lumber men are at an all-time low and estimated 1944 minimum requirements of 35,500,000 board feet must be met almost entirely by the 1944 output.

Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall returned Monday after spending days in Lubbock.

Eyes Tested Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated GLASSES FITTED DR. O. R. HILL Registered Optometrist 1714 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas



SUCCESS to the CLASS of 1944

Give That Graduate
WAR BONDS

The Big Day is truly the Turning Point in the life of every Young American.

War Bonds Will Help Them Build A Future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



THIS IS THE SIGN of a local, independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.



TRUCKMAN—SPARE THAT TIRE!

Truck tires are scarce today ; ; ; so it's just plain common sense to look after them better now than ever before. Drivers can help by "sparing their tires" from unnecessary jolts against curbs, ruts and chuck holes and by keeping speed down on the open road. Maintenance men can help by keeping proper air pressures and having repairs made in time and we can help with "U.S." Transportation Maintenance—the plan that truck operators everywhere find is saving truck tire miles and cutting tire costs. See us for full details today.

CONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

To Our Friends and Customers

The Southwestern Public Service Company has been furnishing Post with electric and ice service since the fall of 1942, having acquired the electric and ice system at that time, and in order to better acquaint our friends and customers with the Company and its operating policies, we are instituting a series of statements to be published in the form of advertisements once each week for the next few weeks.

The Southwestern Public Service Company was organized in New Mexico in 1925 and, before acquiring the electric and ice facilities in Post, and in neighboring cities and towns, it served principally the Central Panhandle of Texas and the Pecos Valley area of New Mexico.


Soon after its organization, the Company established a general policy of operation which has been continued through the ensuing years.

This policy consists principally of the following:

- (1) *The best possible service to the public with friendly and courteous handling of our customers' dealings with us.*
- (2) *The fair treatment of our employees, supplemented by a continuous program of training them in an eager willingness to serve the public and in good citizenship in their communities.*
- (3) *A program of voluntary reduction in our rates to the public, made periodically as business conditions permit.*

As a result of the repeated rate reductions made during the period of our operations from 1925 until the outbreak of the war, the average rate per kilowatt hour for all lighting and power sold by the Company, in the original territory served, was reduced to less than one-third of what it was in the beginning. These reductions in rates were accompanied by large increases in electric plant and line investment, to provide adequate service at all times.

This is the program of service to the public which we bring to the people of Post. Although we are handicapped along with all others by war conditions, it is our purpose to put our operating policy in full effect in the years of peace ahead. These matters will be amplified in later statements, and additional information will be presented to you, in order that you might become better acquainted with the Company and the service which it renders.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

GRADE GRADUATION CEREMONIES HELD AT ISLAND, MAY 2

Special, Mrs. Pauline Stotter, sang by audience; Betty Jean Edwards, soloist; Alice Joy Scott; Class of 1944, High School Principal L. P. Hewlett; Class Song; Soloist, Mrs. Stotts.

The class includes seventeen girls: Othell Cary, Alice Joy Scott, Betty Ann Jackson, Billy Row, Heien Ruth Barton, Roy Becker, Roy Webb Robinson, Mae Samples, Josephine, Billie Arlene Barkley,

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS WILL BE IN POST MAY 8 AND 9

To recruit stenographers, typists, clerks and male messengers to replace military personnel leaving for battlefronts, Lieutenants Arthur J. Murphy and S. Lawrence Rothman, Army Service Forces representatives, will be in Post, May 8, and 9, 1944.

Applicants must be 17½ years old and must pass appropriate civil service test for the job for which they are applying. Tests will be given at the time the person makes application and graded while the person waits. Upon passing the test and approval of medical, applicants will be hired immediately and given their travel authority.

Lieutenants Arthur J. Murphy and S. Lawrence Rothman, having just arrived from Washington will be able to give recruits full information concerning living and working conditions in the capital. Men who are draft exempt as well as women will be considered for this essential federal employment.

Appointments are made in conformance with WMC regulations.

Harold Voigt, Durwood Hallman, Larry Tankersley, Betty Jean Edmunds, Margie Bell Payton and Ferrel Wheeler.

Captain Tom Power Gives Interesting Data On Fighting In New Guinea Area

Captain Tom Power sent the following letter to the Dispatch this week. Additional excerpts from letters to his mother, Mrs. Jim Power, are informative and will be of interest to the Dispatch readers. Tom is with the Headquarters Division of the 12th Cavalry Group and that particular bunch of men are definitely in the news this week with their staggering blows at the Japs on Los Negros Islands on the New Guinea area.

"I haven't been receiving the Post Dispatch. My morale would be at a little higher tide with it. Maybe my subscription has run out—if so, please renew it and send Mom the bill.

"Has the good word reached you of this ole Division's successful invasion of late. Boy, but we really hit them and Japs were flying everywhere. Some were even trying to surrender yelling 'Togo No Good,' but you can imagine an ex-hard riding ole cavalryman having any sympathy for the little yellow so & so's.

"I'm telling you it is certainly a grand feeling to be on the winning side. We are definitely superior to them—especially here.

"Just wait until we polish off the balance and set fire to Tokio and maybe we'll get to return to the Good Ole States. If I ever set foot on some of that Garza soil I'm staying for good. Although, I haven't regretted any of my overseas duty. I'm in perfect health and tough as a boot heel (bragging of course).

"Forget the above—just send me the paper."

Your friend,
Tom

In letters to his mother he said: "My spirits are high tonight—I got out on a patrol—My first whack at the Japs, traveling thru the heavy jungle sure was tough going but at least I know what it is like. I have some good souvenirs now.

"I am proud to be with real honest to goodness fighting boys. When they return from hazardous and dangerous patrols and missions all dirty, worn and injured it makes a fellow feel sort of bad. I'm telling you, there are some mighty fine boys in this outfit, darn brave and courageous. They are superior to the Jap in every way. Another thing our people back them, our many supply depots are doing a lot better job, keeping us supplied than the enemy does. Its a grand feeling to have the upper hand of the little yellow squint eyes. They are doomed and I believe they realize it. Sure will be a great day when we start dictating to Hiro Hito and stop all the unnecessary mess that has caused so many headaches. I sincerely believe we will be back together in the good ole USA by Christmas 1945 at the latest. Just wait until we finish off a few more of these little yel-

Soil Conservation District News

The following are excerpts taken from an article in the "Cattleman," written by Kenneth Fiero, Range Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

To maintain maximum forage production and yield the most pounds of livestock and livestock products from the fewest number of stock, a proper balance is necessary between livestock numbers and available forage supplies. If a range is to make its maximum production, its management must necessarily be directed to maintaining a high proportion of the most desirable forage species and to keeping the plants in a thrifty condition.

Many examples emphasize the fact that the harvesting of forage with livestock is very closely related to plant growth requirements, and that the amount of feed harvested from each year's production of vegetation is an all-important factor in the maintenance of plant vigor. Plants must have adequate leaf surface and rest periods to maintain themselves as manufacturing units of range feed. Maintaining a vigorous growth of palatable plants is assurance that the livestock will more nearly receive the essential nutrients for maximum growth.

Destruction of all top growth through excessive grazing is the initial step in range deterioration. Decadence is soon hurried along by the introduction of other factors which make it hard for the better forage plants to live. The invasion of the less desirable plants is an indicator of the decadent range. Among the grasses, three-awn (needle grass) is probably the most widely distributed of such species which contribute no significant quantity of forage for the production of livestock because stock seldom graze it when more desirable plants are available. Invading forbs (weeds) and shrubby plants, in general, contribute as little as the invading grasses. Among this group occur the poisonous plants that take large death tolls in livestock.

Replacement of the low quality plants with desirable species will provide better forage for the livestock and the conservation of soil and moisture. Management practices which permit the desirable plants to carry on their essential physiological functions are the pre-requisites to restoration and maintenance of the desirable forage species and the maximum sustained production of livestock.

The first requisite for good range management is knowledge of the kind and amount of forage available, the seasonal development of the forage plants, and the time and intensity of harvest to which the plants can be subjected without depreciating the maximum yield of forage for the production of livestock. These are fundamental considerations in planning the use of the range lands in order that the ranges may yield their maximum sustained production.

Deferred grazing or the delayed use of forage on portions of the range provides a practicable system of increasing forage production. Buffalo grass, known locally as mesquite grass, will yield as much as 20 per cent more forage when deferred from 6 to 8 weeks during the growth period. The additional feed resulting from this simple practice is a significant contribution to the war effort when converted to pounds of livestock products.

Will Wright, newly elected Supervisor of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, is building terraces with a disk plow for Delmar and Elmar Cowdrey and H. E. Nelson. The two farms are being terraced as one unit.

Rev. Jessie D. Young, pastor of the Grassland and Draw Methodist churches, filled the pulpit of the Post First Methodist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. I. A. Smith. Rev. Young was accompanied by Mrs. Young.

Low monkeys and this good old victorious Division will surely get to return.

"I'm in better health and feeling better than I have in months. I am brown as an Indian. We wear very few clothes when we are not busy or around camp. However, a lot of formality ceases in war. Enlisted men and officers are all alike. They call each other by first names. We dig our own fox holes, sleep and eat together. You can't be any other way when we are fighting for the same cause.

"Among my souvenirs I have a solid silk Japanese battle flag. 'The Rising Sun.' I could sell it for plenty of money. I have a solid ivory cigarette holder, leather portfolio, cigarette case made from a coconut fan, post cards and other trinkets.

"What I really want is one of the officer's sabers. They are magnificent. A little 'Hara Kiri' dagger and Jap pistol. Maybe I'll find some or all on our next run."

Justiceburg News

Mrs. J. E. Key Correspondent

M. A. Dorman of Hagerman, N. M. has been visiting his son Chester Dorman and family.

Mrs. W. T. Parchman and son W. T. and Mrs. L. W. McCombs and daughter, Jackie, were in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Breur of Trent visited her sister Mrs. Vernon Lobbin and family and mother Mrs. W. A. Eastman.

Mrs. W. C. Caffey, jr. was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey in Post.

Margaret B. Smith of Welch spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Mrs. John Bill Beggs and Mrs. Henry Key and daughter, Eva Lou, were in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fergus of Lubbock visited their son, Delmer Fergus, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Sweetwater were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCombs and family were in Close City Sunday to attend the services of their son-in-law.

The Santa Fe Railroad has opened up their depot here. Mrs. Pearl Nance has been made operator.

This community was benefited with a one-half inch rain Friday night.

Barn-BarnYard Equipment Quotas

Through the Barn and Barnyard Equipment Industry Advisory Committee, WPB has been advised that despite some shortages in the available supply, 1944 production quotas of barn and barnyard equipment will be realized.

A lark is something that if you go out on you can't get up with.

Auto Painting Fender & Body Work

You'll profit by letting us Paint your car... We're well known for our promptness, careful work and fair prices.

TIRE and TUBE

VULCANIZING

Get the Most Out of Your Tires

Weldon

Spot

DODSON & BULLARD

On Lubbock Highway

Call 94
for
Wondies Laundry SERVICE
Pickup... Monday - Thursday
Delivery... Wednesday - Saturday



GIVE HER AN EVENING OUT

Make it a weekly habit to give her a gala evening at our place. Enjoy a healthful dinner, superb service, pleasant atmosphere.

Sandwiches - Short Orders Plate Lunches

Wilf and Jennie Scarborough AMERICAN CAFE



For Greater Health and Energy!

An extra lift in every glass --- Banish that tired feeling and renew your vitality with a zestful glass of TEAL'S MILK. Every glass is a tasty treat and is an ESSENTIAL FOOD for growing Boys and Girls.

Milk --- more than any other food is responsible for supplying a constant source of energy. Make it a part of your daily diet.

Bulgarian Buttermilk - Coffee Cream
Are Also Products Of Our Firm

J. W. TEAL & SON



Remember

MOTHER MAY 14th

Your dearest sweetheart asks no ostentatious giving for her Mother's Day remembrance. A gift of Furniture will more than delight her.

Mother's Day is time for the sincerest of sentiment. Let your giving of Furniture express all the sweet thoughts you may be too timid to put into words.

We Suggest...

- PICTURES - MIRRORS - CHAIRS - RUGS - PLATFORM ROCKERS - BED ROOM SUITES
- OCCASIONAL TABLES - COFFEE MAKERS - LIVING ROOM SUITES - TABLE LAMPS - WHAT-NOTS - DISHES - MAGAZINE RACKS
- CHENILLE RUGS - JUTE RUGS and HUNDREDS of OTHER GIFTS

VISIT OUR STORE TODAY

Mason & Company

Woodrow W. Stewart, S 2/c, Visits Here Last Week

A dinner was given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Stewart for their son, Woodrow W. Stewart, S 2/c, who left Monday for San Diego, Calif., after spending seven days here with his wife and two children. All of his brothers and sisters were present except Pfc. J. B. Stewart who has been in India for the past nine months.

Buy a War Bond today!

Sgt. Price Brookshire In Italy

Sgt. Price F. Brookshire, former clerk in the Lynn county AAA office, has landed in Italy according to a message received on April 26 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brookshire of Post, Route 3. Sgt. Brookshire is with the 15th Air Force.

Polygamy will never be popular in America: there are too many kitchenette apartments.

Goldfish originated in China.

Political Announcements

All political announcements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash-in-advance basis.

The Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Garza county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

- G. E. McPHERSON
- W. L. (LON) CROSS (Re-election)
- PERCY PRINTZ

For County and District Clerk:

- RAY N. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

- IRENE RODGERS (Re-election)

For County Attorney:

- V. J. CAMPBELL (Re-election 2nd Term)

For County Judge:

- J. LEE BOWEN (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

- ERNEST HENDERSON (Re-election 2nd Term)

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

- D. W. PARSONS (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

- E. W. CROSS (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

- JOHN S. BOREN (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

- MRS. ESMA CASH

For District Attorney 106th Judicial District:

- KARL CAYTON Of Lamesa, Dawson County
- ROLLIN McCORD of Tahoka, Lynn County (Re-election)
- CALLOWAY HUFFAKER of Tahoka, Lynn County

For Congress:

- GEORGE MAHON (Re-election)
- C. L. HARRIS

Milton Gollehon of San Diego, Calif. visited friends and relatives in Post last week.

DR. B. E. YOUNG

DENTIST
-X-RAY-

Office in Double U Building
Telephone - - - 15W

WANT-ADS

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and garages, reasonable prices—phone 52J. Colonial Apartments.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Down stairs. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 194J. Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

FOR RENT—4 Room House, 3-4 mile out on old Lubbock highway. Might sell small improved farm. R. G. Merrell at old Dooley place.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall tractor with all the equipment in good shape. 8 miles east and 3 miles north of Tahoka. G. L. Perkins. 4p

FOR SALE—Monuments. Any kind or price. See me for quality stones. Marvin Hudman.

FOR SALE—My home in north Post. E. Z. Parr. 1p

FOR SALE—Western Prolific Cotton Seed. First year seed. \$1.75 per bushel. See F. B. CEARLEY, Route 2. 1tp

FOR SALE—House with 2/3 acres land in cultivation. See F. I. Bailey.

FOR SALE—My home in north Post. See Mrs. Wade Bruten. 1tp

FOR SALE—Anyone interested in buying a Mechanical Cotton Puller see Lee Mason at his farm 1 mile north, 1 mile west of Gordon Gin.

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine Gasoline Engine—good as new. See W. C. Thomas, 2 miles West of Ragtown. 2tp

FOR SALE—5 burner Perfection oil stove. Other furniture. Milk cow. See Mrs. Roy Reed at L. G. Thuet farm on the Tahoka highway. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

HAULING—1 am equipped with 4 large trucks—2 seed trucks and 2 cattle trucks—to do both your local and long distance hauling. See W. F. PIERCE. 3tp

Experienced farm operator desires employment. Write Paul Magee, Box 387, Tahoka or phone 109, Tahoka. 3tp

Family Burial Insurance—Average Family of Five Insured For 85c Per Month. Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance. MASON & CO.

Want To Rent 5 Room Modern House In Post. See Olen Adams at Adams Shoe Shop.

Mother Of Two Post Women Dies In Snyder Saturday

Mrs. J. A. McKinney died in Snyder Saturday, April 29 and was buried there on May 1. She was the mother of Mrs. Tom Henderson who lives here and Mrs. W. C. Ryan who lives on route 1.

Buy a War Bond today!

Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPUDS 10 POUND MESH BAG **45c**

LETTUCE FRESH POUND **10c**

FRESH— CABBAGE 5c | ALL— ORANGES 10c

CARROTS FRESH BUNCH **5c**

Carton **MATCHES** **23c**
POST— BRAN FLAKES 10c
ANY BRAND— CAKE FLOUR 20c
CUP & SAUCER— MOTHER'S OATS 30c

TOMATOES NO POINTS NO. 2 **10c**

CARNATION— MILK 9c | HERSEY'S— COCOA 10c

SALMON PINK TALL CAN **22c**

COLONIAL— PEAS 14c | GRAPEFRUIT— JUICE 20c

Oxydol LARGE **23c**

GIANT— P & G SOAP 14c | 3 FOR— Large DUZ **23c**

CAMAY— TOILET SOAP 7c

LARGE— IVORY SOAP 10c

Post Toasties GLANT SIZE **12c**

MARKET SPECIALS

Oleomargarine Fleischmann's Blue Bonnet POUND **13c**

BEEF ROAST POUND **28c**

Butter CLEAR BROOK POUND **49c**

Spiced Ham SLICED POUND **47c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

Congratulations

To the Graduates of Post High School

We have enjoyed being an important part of your school life. It has been a pleasure to work for you and with you on your school functions. We sincerely appreciate your patronage.

IVEN CLARY

Conoco Service Station

Conoco Products - Batteries - Mufflers Washing and Greasing



OBSERVE IT IN A THOUGHTFUL WAY

There is no reason—no need—no excuse for forgetting MOTHER on her day. She is your most beloved friend. Pay tribute to her in a thoughtful manner.

O. K. Food Store

Oscar Bowen

GARZA- WEEK OF MAY 5 - 11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY --- May 5 - 6
BOB WILLS "SILVER CITY RAIDERS"
JOAN DAVIS "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

NOTICE . . . Effective with Saturday, May 6, we will discontinue Previews. Box office will remain open until 10:30 each Saturday.

SUNDAY - MONDAY May 7 - 8
Meet The Boys Of
RICHARD TREGASKIS'

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

TUESDAY - 1 day only! May 9
MAK WEST VICTOR MOORE "The Heats On" "WAHOO"
Wednesday - Thursday May 10 - 11
WALLACE BERRY MARJORIE MAIN "RATIONING"

Remember Mother—She's Here Too!
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14th.

Full Line of - - - -

MERIT FEED

Chick Starter - Growing Mash
Laying Mash - Oyster Shell
Crushed Granite

Highest Market Price Paid For Poultry - Cream - Eggs

POST PRODUCE

N. L. LUCK