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OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST

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"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS

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ARMY-NAVY NURSES ARE WAR HEROES

Grim Tasks Given To Brave Women Who Volunteer Into American Red Cross Service

Unsung heroes are the Army and Navy Nurses.

Along with them are the many ruited through the American Red representative of the Red Cross, interest of the organization gave me graphic descriptions of the the nurses are doing. The

Red Cross is stressing Home Nursing courses and Volunteer Nurses' Aide courses for the coming year. Tagging the dead, listing patheir clothing and their valuables, bathing scorched eyes, even washing floors-these were ome of the duties of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides who were on duty during the great night club fire in Boston, the third largest indoor disaster in American history. Hospitals in Boston were swamped with hund-

reds of casualties. Registered nurses were needed to treat the burns and give blood transfusions, so Nurse's Aides carried on the simple tasks and remained on duty for the duration of the em-

Army and Navy nurses, recruited by the Red Cross Nursing Service are serving in more than continental United States, in eigh-Pacific fleet, Mrs. Miller asserted. The eighteen countries abroad include Africa, Alaska, Australia China, England, Greenland, Hawaii, Iceland, India, Ireland, Jama-Caledonia, Newfoundland, New Guinea, New Zealand, Panama. Puerto Rico, and Trinidad. Their stations in the United States are located at forts, camp barracks, navy yards, training staordnance departments, quartermaster depots, disciplinary barracks, proving grounds, gunnery schools, airbases and flying schools. Not only do they look after soldiers, sailors, marines, but also WACCS and WAVES and

Citizens of Garza county can learn more about Nurse's Aides and other Red Cross Nursing activities by listening to "March of Mercy" on national radio hookups, the time of which is listed in radio logs of daily newspapers, and to "That They Might Live," on Sunday at 11:30 a. m. (Central War Time). These programs are part of the Red Cross-National Broadcasting Company war nursing campaign.

Food Goals Must Be Met Or War Effort Will Suffer

The welfare of million's of Amcrica's average citizens- their health, morale and pocket booksdepends on how well the small American farm operators meet the mmense task of producing food ii 1943, in the opinion of Wymar, J. Weich, rural rehabilitation supenvisor for the Farm Security Acministration of Garza and Lynn counties.

"Obviously this does not take into account the welfare of America's fighting forces nor of the needs of this nation's allies, but unless our average farmers meet In Garza County the tremendous food goals this year, the war effort is certain to

Suffer a severe set-back," he said. The little farmer has a big job to do in 1943," he continued. and the Farm Security Adminisfration has undertaken extensive

in agriculture.

There is just one way to get more food production-that through helping our family-sized and small farmers to produce they can. The big farmers, w ample credit, already are doing their best."

Mr. Welch said he wished cemind farm operators in Garza county that they should make immediate arrangements to finance their production through the year

He said FSA loans are being di-(Continued On Back Page, Col. 5)

Penalty Offered For Overplanting NEEDED NOW Cotton and Wheat

Garza county producers will be interested in the fact that the provision of the Agricultural Adjustment Act stating that producers must plant 90% of their special allotments or their payments would be subjected to a large deduction has been eliminated, Mrs. Linda Miller, field stated James A. Boyd, Secretary Garza County ACA.

> There will not be any deduction for underplanting farm acreage allotments of cotton or wheat, but there will be a heavy penalty for overplanting. Producers are earnestly urged to check their planted ed domestic and should be when in order that they will not have too many acres planted, since there will be no "plow-up" in 1943. That is, cotton planted is cotton, and cannot be plowed under to bring the farm into com-

Every farm is expected to have an acreage devoted to war crops, and a penalty will be imposed on the conservation payments for failure to plant as much as 90% the farm war crop goal. There will be no penalty for over-planting the goal.

War crop goals have been tentatively established for Garza county farms and will be equal to approximately 1-3 of the acreage usually planted to "government" three hundred hospitals in the crops. Since there will be no requirements to plant a percentage teen countries abroad, and on the of the acreage to some soil conhospital ships for our Atlantic and serving crops, it is believed that Garza County most producers will not have too much difficulty in planting and harvesting a few acres of one of the specified war crops. This will be discussed with each producer at the time of the sign-up for the 1943 Program year, expected to begin within the next week or so.

First Of Play Night Series To Be Held Friday In Gym

Feb. 5, in the High school gymnasum when games of every sort will be held for the High school stu- Corps. dents only. Parents of the students are invited to attend and take part ed to assist in the meeting tonight in the program. Play programs of are: J. A. Stallings of the Rotary this nature are to be conducted bi- club, Victor Hudman of the Lions monthly for the school children club, Mrs. J. E. Parker of the and are to be under the supervis- Woman's Culture club, Mrs. Ashion of the Parent-Teacher Association. On alternate Friday nights the grade school children Novelty Luncheon club, Mrs.

will be entertained. Mrs. J. E. Parker will have charge of the program tomorrow night. Others who will assist her m directing the various games and activities are Miss Memphis mie Anderson of the WMU, Mrs. Porter, Miss Mae Weakley, Mrs D. C. Williams, Mrs. B. J. Ed. Ladies Aid, Mrs. J. N. Power of wards, and Mrs. Frank Nease and several others whose names we were unable to obtain.

Ping pong, dominoes, bingo, monopoly, ring games and many others to suit the occasion will be on the program. The hour has been arranged for 8 o'clock. All High school students and their parents are given a cordial invitation to

W. S. Duckworth To Represent Shriners

W. S. Duckworth has been appointed by Potentate Bill Gilstrap as his aide to represent Of Post Buried Khiva Temple in Garza county for the year 1943.

Noble Duckworth says that measures to help the little man Khiva Temple has planned a ery active year. More emphasis than ever will be placed on the treatment of crippled children. During the month of May, the Temple will sponsor a million dolar Shriners' Victory Bond Drive forty counties, comprising Khivo's jurisdiction. Final reports on this drive will be received at Victory Ceremonial to be held

on May 31st-Noble Duckworth also stated that plans for the initiation of 0 novices at the Victory Ceremonial are well under way and rected especially to any small that all intiation focs received will be invested in Victory bonds in the name of the Temple.

PILLOW CASES BY RED CROSS

To Donate Material And Work For Hospital Pillows

A call for volunteers to make and donate pillow cases for fracture pillows already completed is being made this week by Mrs. USDA War Board, said this week T. L. Jones and Mrs. J. P Manly, ewing room chairmen of the Red these pillows as soon as they can get them, but first they must be fitted with pillow cases.

Two hundred cases are needed. They should be made from bleachturn them in as soon as possible to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Manly or take them to Della Justice's Dress Shop. If there is any question about the size and material, workers are asked to contact either Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Manly.

The chairmen will be grateful for any assistance the women of Post and the county can give to this call.

It is understood the women of goals. the Marys and Marthas class of the Methodist church recently

WAAC Recruits To Be Sought In

To help enlist members and to stimulate interest in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will be the main purpose of the meeting tonight at the High school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, asserted Mrs. B. J. Edwards who is local repremlarged quota for this section will e announced at an early date and the recruits do not enlist volunarily some measure of compulion might be expected, it is inderstood.

Representatives from the varous clubs of the town have been invited to take part in the meet-The first of a series of activity ing. Plans will be discussed for selecting a date for a speaker and schools will be given Friday night, recruiting officer from the WAACS o come to Post and talk to those who are interested in joining the

Among those who have consent-

ley Lawson of the Junior Culture club, Mrs. D. C. Williams of the Henn Kahler of the Bridge club, Mrs. Surman Clark of the Needlecrafters, Mrs. A. B. Haws of the Priscilla club, Mrs. Wallace Kimbrough of the WSCS, Mrs. Tom-Lee Davis of the First Christian the Presbyterian Ladies Aid, Mrs N. W. Stone of the Parent-Teachr Association, Miss Maxime Durett of the High school, Miss Ruth Haggard of the Grade School, Homer McCrary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. T. L. Jones of he Red Cross, Mrs. Frank Nease f the Junior Red Cross, L. V Bearden and Hayes Holman of the Post school system, and Mrs. Dan ockrum of the L S club.

Mrs. Edwards was selected as hairman by Lieutenant Rose smothers when she made a trip to Post in the interest of the WAACS

Former Rancher In Fort Davis

News of interest to many older county citizens is that concerning R. L. Wolloughby, Sr. Mr. Willoughby died Friday in Fort Davis and was buried there on Saturday, He was one of the first ranchers to move to this county and was dentified with the county's early istory. He was preceded in death by his wife who was a sister to o the mother of Marshall Mason and Mrs. Cameron Justice of this The prominent rancher noved from Post about 1923 and had made his home with his son Bob in Fort Davis since that date.

Miss Gloria Tuffing spent the Lois Jackson.

Food Must Pave Way For Allies and ENDORSED AS U. S. Soldiers

straight into Berlin and Tokyo and farmers will have to back them up with all the food, feed and fiber they need, John L. Walchairman, Garza County

cross Sewing room. Hospitals need 1943 will not be an easy job for farmers, victory in enemy terriory will not be easy either, but American soldiers are on their way and nothing can stop them, he

> "You can't stop red-blooded American farmers when it comes to getting a job done and getting it done right," he added.

> could be depended on to produce the food it will take to whip the Nazis and the Japs, despite shortages of labor, machinery and other trategic materials.

"Our boys are fighting against odds in the Solomons but they're going to stay there," he said in pointing out that farmers would overcome many handicaps to produce 1943 Food For Freedom

Farm plan work sheets have not yet been received and preparmade and donated the fracture ed by the county office, but with tentative schedule worked out for 8 or more community meeting places staffed with AAA committeeman, volunteer leaders and clerks, sign-up of the entire county is expected to be complete within a short time.

When the sign-up is complete the State USDA War Board will be notified as to whether Garza county farmers have pledged their fair share of the state goals.

B. J. Edwards who is local repre-centative for the organization. An Navy's V-1 College Program Clarified For School Boys

Dallas, Feb. 2- Eligibility of high school junior and senior students for enlistment in the Navy's V-1 Accredited College Program clarified today in ent by Commander E. D. Walbridge, Director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eighth Naval District with headquarters in New Orleans. The inormation was received at the Dallas Branch, Office of Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Build-

Some accredited colleges have owered their entrance requirenents to the extent that large numbers of high school juniors ind seniors are now being admitted, prior to their regularly cheduled graduation from high chool. Other colleges are contemplating similar lowering of their entrance requirements.

"In some cases," Commande Walbridge said, "high school students who normally would not meet standard college entrance requirements until June 1943, are being accepted for admission to certain colleges on a probationary Mrs. B. J. Edwards, Mrs. Sol Davstatus so that their enlistment is, Homer McCrary, Walter Hyde, under the V-1 Accredited College Dean Robinson, W. F. Presson, L. program may be completed before the deadline of March 16, 1943. Herbert Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Edestablished by the Navy Depart-

"Such students will not be eligible for the program," Commander Walbridge declared, emfor V-1 enlistment still remains a banquet secondary school education equivalent to graduation from an a credited high school fluder th normal full course, as a prorequisite for admittance to co

NEW ARRIVALS



nnouncing the arrival of a baby aughter on January 24 in the Plainview hospital. Mrs. Smiley 5, \$255.80; Jan. 12, \$65.45; Jan. 19, talk to young people of Post who weekend in Lubbock with Miss is the former Mildred O'Connor \$59.55; Jan. 26, \$102.30; and Feb are interested in attending the of this city.

M. L. MASON IS BOND LEADER

Maps Plans At Monthly Banquet Tuesday Night

Although production of record tee meeting held Tuesday night reaking amounts of food during The meeting was called by Mason. timulate interest in the continued War Bond drive.

> It is a known fact that the rmed forces are making the real aerifices in this war. Our sold ers are putting aside their home sports jackets and slacks and donning uniforms; they are disarding the Rubaiyat for the Old Cestament's "Arm yourselves and be ready for battle." If they are old and brave enough to die for us they are certainly old enough to ask questions of us and they are asking, "Will you give us the arms and ammunition now?" So vent the theme of discussions at the meeting. How committee chairmen can help Garza county itizens to answer this profound question was the underlying fac-

the group. Many Garza folk have not inested one dime's worth in bonds leposits are at a new high for esources, yet are doing nothing If the quotas are not met a compulsory saving plan will be worked out, the chairman declared. It hoped many in this county will raken and begin contributing to

or in the plans presented before

Following the banquet which was served in Imogene Jewel's dining room, a January sales report on bonds was given by Secretary W. F. Presson, Total sales for the month were \$22,429 .-75. By the week they were: Jan. 9, \$9,292.50; Jan. 16, \$2,212.25;

A quota of \$17,600 has been set

or February. Wallace Kimbrough gave esume of the State-Wide Bond Pledge program for 1943 as it affected the farmers and added some interesting facts concerning the effort in this county. He stated that there were approximately 100 community leaders makin personal contacts in their respetive communities.

Miss Ruth Hangard, Junior Re ross and War Bond chairman of he Grade school presented data on the work of these divisions. Ira Lee Duckworth, J. A. Stallings. A. J. Edwards, Virginia Elliott I. W. Dalby, Weldon Jobe, Dr. A. C. Surman, T. R. Greenfield and Walter Duckworth lead the discussions and presented plans

Others who attended were Mrs. T L. Jones, district chairman, V. Bearden, Bryan Williams

The meeting opened with an inocation by T. R. Greenfield. A vote of thanks to the Post Chamber of Commerce was given shasizing that "primary requisite by the group for providing the

Boys and Girls Buy \$626.85 In Bonds and Stamps This Year

January sales of War Bonds and Stamps for the grade school totaled \$483.00, according to Miss Buth Haggard, war stamp chairnea of the Elementary school The first week in February the sales totaled \$143.85, making a total for the year so for \$626.85.

Mrs. Brister's fourth grade wor top place for purchasing the largest amount of stamps and bonds Bond buyers for this five week period were: Max Armstrong Darwin Sanders, David Hodges, Hubert Corpenter, Elsie Verma Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smiley are West, Jack and Kay Kirkpatrick and Giles Dalby.

Sales by the week were: Jan 2, \$143.85.

Mrs. Hayes Holman Begins First of Series of Articles On Point Rationing System

RATIONING CALENDAR

February dates and deadlines in the war rationing program:

Feb. 1-Sugar stamp No. 11 in War Ration Book No. 1 becomes valid. Good for purchase of three Our fighting forces and our allies pounds until March 15.

Coffee

Feb. 5-Final date for registration of institutional users for February allotments of coffee

Feb. 7-Coffee stamp No. 28 in War Ration Book No. 1 expires. Good for purchase of one pound until expiration date if cover shows holder was 15 years old or older when book was issued.

Feb. 15-Wholesalers and retailers of coffee may use ration stamp No. 27 up to and including this date for replenishing inventory. Dealers who have banking accounts may deposit stamp No. 27 in their coffee accounts through Feb. 15. Those without such accounts may exchange stamp directly for coffee

Mileage Rationing

Feb. 28-Deadline for first of may become necessary. War raficial inspection of tires on vehicles of "B," "C," and "T" book holders. Subsequent inspections ed under a new system known as required every four months for the point system. B' book holders, every three months for "C" book holders, and perience has been limited to the every 60 days or 5,000 miles. straight coupon system, whereby whichever comes first, for "T" one coupon is exchanged for

Point Rationing

Book No. 1 will register at school- related or similar houses, probably during last week which can be substituted for one of February, for War Ration Book users and industrial users of pro- sugar, coffee, and gasoline. sexed foods also will register.

Music Pupils To Be Given Instruction In Using Talents

Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock reminent leader in musical dirdes of the South Plains, will ofer a church school for members of the Junior. Intermediate, and Senior High School Music Des partments of all churches in this section on April 17. The schoolwill be held in the First Methodist church in Lubback. The annouccement was made this week by Mrs. Ashley Lawson, Post music teacher, who was appointed ocal sponsor for the school by not taking private lessons are ligible to attend.

The central purpose of the whool is to bring to the attention of the churches all the available alent found in the public school age levels, Mrs. Lawson said. The pecific purpose, she continued is to furnish the girls and boys an opportunity to learn the many eavs that their talents may serve the church now and in the future to furnish them an opportunity to perform when they are prepared in do so: to acquaint them with a standard of performance which will be acceptable for worship service; and to acquaint them with music that will be apprecated for the various services of the church

A detailed program will be pubished on April 1. This will include he name of the guest conductor Special instruction in church music will be given as well as performsd. Mrs. Lawson will be glad to

Point Rationing Explained

Mrs. Hayes Holman was appointed last week to the Garza County Rationing Board and will explain each week various phases of the approaching Point Rationing program. Readers are advised to study the following information carefully. New ration books will probably be issued the last of February.

American armed forces fight on more and more battle fronts in continually increasing numbers. must be sent more and more sup-

plies, food and ammunition. To assure our fighters in North Africa, in the Solomons, in the South Pacific, a sufficient quantity of everything they will need will mean one thing-we must get along on less-if there is not enough for both civilians and arm-

ed forces Where there is a shortage of essential commodities for civilians, what we have must be distributed fairly to all.

That is why we ration-to proride those who are fighting and dving for us with everything they must have to win, and to assure each of us at home his fair share.

Sometime this month each per on in the United States will receive a new war ration book. This book will be called war ration book two, and will be used fo new rationing programs which tion book two will be used to

Heretofore our commodity such as sugar, coffee, or gasoline Point rationing is a Every holder of War Ration system of rationing a group of No. 2, to be used in point system take the place of the straightrationing of processed foods and coupon system, which will conments. Processers, institutional tinue to be used for such things as

How The Point System Works

The government will group toether the related or similar projusts to be rationed by the point stem. Depending on supply and sexand, a different point value wi'l be assigned to each commodity within the group in this WIEV:

. A low point value will be givon to the commodity that is mas plentiful as compared with its usimi supply and demand.

2. A high point value will be given to a commodity that is much career than usual.

3. A point value somewhere hecommodity where the supply and demand are expected to be somewhat less than usual.

To Bustrate: When meat is raloned by the point system, dif-Miss Durat. All persons who are ferent point values will be given nterested are asked to contact to the different kinds and cuts. If Mrs. Lawson. Young people of pork should be searcer than beef, all churches and those who are it generally would be given a ligher point value, and vice versa. Point values also will be affected by other factors, such as the copularity of certain cuts and the proportion of bone to lean meat.

> The result of point rationing is encourage the buying of profacts that are plentiful or not in popular demand, to prevent boardng, and to control the various factors that affect supply and demand, so that all may have a fair share of available commodities within the limits of their incomes.

Everyone who has War Ration took One is eligible for Book Two To get it you will be required to how that you have Book One War Ration Book Two Contains four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps, Each color will be used for a different point rationing program, Each page conains 24 stamps lettered and numsered. The letters run from A to Z. The numbers are either B, B, 2, or 1. The numbers on the stamps are the points, the letters signify he time periods when the slamps Continued On Back Page, Col. 4)

With The Men In Service

He was promoted after success-

Air Forces.

Hester, Sr.

Visiting Parents

for several days.

Four Sons In Armed Forces

city, are now serving in the armed

and Howard B. Boyd, U. S. Navy.

forces. Mrs. Boyd who lives in

Buddie Williams Enters Air Corps Made Sergeant

David (Buddle) Williams left last Thursday for the Fort Sill, City, Fla., today wears the silver Oklahoma, induction center. From wings of an aerial gunner and the there he will report to Boca Raton, chevrons of a sergeant in the Army Florida, where he will begin training in the Meterorology Department of the Air Corps. Buddle received the appointment last week where he was enrolled as a Sophomore Engineering student. After completing his work at Boca Raton, he will go to an eastern university for several months. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Wil-

Receives Promotion

Friends of Lloyd T. (Joe) Boren will be pleased to hear of his promotion recently to the rank of Corporal. Joe, as he is known by all his friends here, is stationed at Hamilton Field in California. He enlisted at Tahoka. He is the brother of Mrs. Dan Carpenter of Garnolia and the son of G. M. Boren, a former Post citizen.

Completes Fifteen Day Leave

Tem Cook left Thursday for Durnas, Oklahoma, is well known California Victorville, California, after visit- to friends here as she has been a ing in the home of his parents, frequent visitor in the Voss home. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook, Tom got The sons are Capt. James R. to visit with another brother who Boyd, Combat Intelligence; Lt. is serving in the U. S. army while Clifford L. Boyd, 143rd Inf.; he was here on his fifteen day Ralph H. Boyd, aviation cadet;

Lieut, Tom Power In Charge of Cavalry Unit Milton Hester, Jr., of Panama

According to a news release rom a New Mexico newspaper, Mrs. J. N. Power, is in Tuloroso, 200, EL&RR RR Co., abst. 684, New Mexico, where he is serving pat. 443. \$9,639.00. fully completing training at the as technical advisor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film company of Webb lots No. 17, 18 in blk. 68, Army Air Forces Flexible Gumery and withdrew from Texas Tech School at Tyndall Field at Panama Hollywood. MGM is making an City. His home is at Post He is educational and training picture the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton to be released soon for training purposes. Tom is in complete Sergent Hester was thoroughly charge of the Mounted Cavalry raised in operation of .30 and .50 unit from Fort Bliss and has 60 calibre machine guns, first on cavalrymen in his unit, among ground ranges and later in the air. whom are several celebrities who have made movies. One group of avairymen will represent Germans in the picture and will be Cody Lee arrived this week dressed in the uniform of the from Hawthorne, California, where Nazis and will use German guns he is stationed. He is visiting his and equipment, the other group Miss Pansy June Boswell, both of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee will represent the U. S. cavalry Post. unit. Tom is an expert horseman and won distinction in this field at A & M college and in the 12th Cavalry unit. The assign-Four sons of Mrs. Jim Boyd, sister of Mrs. Jessie Voss of this ment will last several weeks.

Arno Dalby Transferred To

and parents here one day last duration. week. Dalby, a member of the Transportation department of the Captain Harry Jacobson Stationed United States Army and who has At Amarillo Army Air Field been stationed in Denver since last May, will begin six weeks of military drills upon his arrival at the San Francisco camp. His wife and son are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell, temporarily, While here he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby.

Southland Boy Not Heard From

G. L. Dickerson's friends and relatives have not heard of or from him since the fall of Cor- Friends In Post regider. He and Joplin Hord are the only two boys on the Southland service flag, who have not seen heard from in a long period of time, but letters from all boys in foreign service are much longer

Ensign Griffith To Begin Sea Duty

Ensign and Mrs. Ernest Griffith left Wednesday for San Franassigned to a ship. He and Mrs. Griffith, the former Rose Jean 'n gers, were guests of Mrs. Irene Redigers for a few days and also "ed his family in Colorado City. wign Griffith completed on Jan Arrapolis. Prior to this period of and will remain there until he



Raise More CHICKS!

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

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Deeds

Marjorie Post Davies et al to Weldon R. McGehee 183.6 acres, seut. Tom Power, son of Mr. and S. E. 1-4 of sur. 1420, blk. 1, cert,

> T. W. Dodson et ux to J. D. Post. \$1200.00.

J. L. Fuich et ux J. T. Sims, 706, cert. 1146, EL&RR Ry. Co., 12 miles N. of Post. \$5,700.00. Flowers, lot W 1-2 187, \$27.50.

L. Curb, lots 12, 36, Post. \$125.00. the War Board said. Marriage Licenses

William H. Howle of Lubbock and Miss Christene Helms of Post. Donald William Adams and

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Zone Moore, a girl, Mildred Moore, Jan. 21, 1943. Deaths

Effic Lena Peel, January 16,

Captain Arno Dalby enroute to sails. She plans then to come back San Francisco visited his family to Post to make her home for the

Captain Harry Jacobson, Assistant Flight Surgeon in the Medical Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo.

Captain Jacobson is a former al certificates are issued; and physician of Post. The field at (3) Final certificates will be flying around the world.

Pvt. B. P. Putman Writes To

A former Post boy, B. P. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John is anxious to hear from them. "It Tom's commanding officer. seems that Post has more boys in service than any other town its I hope we can make this struggle spent the week end with home 'sn'ming, he took special naval okay and feel that we can," he folks. work in Washington, D. C., from said in part. Putman married a Appel until August, Mrs. Griffith Mineral Wells girl on Oct. 6. B. P. Hagood is Pvt. Putman's grand- of Slaton are visiting their grand Mrs. O. E. Montgomery, who lives Brown of Close City this week. in Post. His address: Pvt. B. P. Putman, 372nd Base Hq.-A B Sodn, Blackland AFS, Waco, Tex.

Clovis Tucker Begins Training At Fort Knox

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker received word from their son, Clovs, that he was transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, this week where he enrolled in a class in technical baking. The course will continue for thirteen weeks. Clovis reported to Fort Sill in Oklahoma two weeks ago. His address is: Pvt. Robert C. Tucker, 38340614, Co. A 13th Bn., AFRTC, Fort Knox, Kentucky, U. S. Army.

Wesley D. White Promoted

Wesley D. White of Post, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White of route 3 has just been promoted to Corporal, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, Commanding Officer of the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Cpl. White, who is a graduate of the Close City schools is with the 497th TEFTS at the large advanced twin-engine flying school. He was engaged in farming prior to entering the Air Forces.

Returns To Camp

Corporal Travis Bankston left last week for Camp Cook, California, after visiting friends here for several days. While on furlough he also visited his mother. Mrs. J. W. Bankston of Afton. Travis is a member of the U.S. Marine

> Radio Service ALL WORK GUARANTEED Complete Stock of Tubes

> > and Parts Located at Wilkirson Lumber Yard

R.B. DODSON

April 1 Deadline Set On Transport War Certificates

The deadline for obtaining temporary transport rations has been stepped up to April 1, the Texas USDA War Board was advised by the Office of Defense Transportation this week.

Previous closing date already had been set for January 31 by

The extended date will benefit many Texas farmers who have not applied for Certificates of Terrace Cemetery Co. to H. G. War Necessity or who have been unable to operate with gasoline Marjorie Post Davies to Cloyd obtained under present certificates,

> Temporary transport rations in no way relieve farmers of appealng for correct certificates or applying for certificates immediately, B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, said in pointing out that all temporary rations would be discontinued March 31.

He added that farmers who do not have final certificates by the closing date will be unable to operate their trucks.

Vance said the ODT order affects farm truck operators as fol-

ed, farmers must apply to local general, a college degree or two FOR SALE- Good Burning county farm transportation committees and secure a permit to business experience. obtain gasoline for a period of one month or until April 1, whichever period is shorter;

Department, has been promoted after January 15 automatically from Lieutenant to Captain at will be sent forms which allow the time they enlist may be marthem to obtain gasoline until fin- ried to men in any branch except

which he is stationed, trains the prepared and issued by ODT for ace mechanics who keep Uncle all appeals from farm truck opera-Sam's B-17 Flying Fortresses tors on hand January 15 which are recommended by county farm transportation committee

Tom Bouchier Meets Commanding Officer Of World War I

An interesting highlight of the W. Putman, now of Mineral Wells, meeting held at the Baptist church but formerly of Post, is anxious to Monday night was the meeting get in touch with his pals of High which took place between Tom school and Grammar school days. Bouchier and the guest speaker, Putman is stationed at Waco in Dr. Rupert Richardson. As introthe Blackland Army Flying School ductions were taking place precedand joined the service on the 29th ing the supper Tom approached of October, 1942. In March 1941 the visitor and said, "Hello, Lieuhe moved to Mineral Wells and tenant." He was greeted with a isco where Mr. Griffith will be helped on the construction work look of surprise, but not for long of Camp Wolters. He lived in Post as the two had served in the first 12 years and knew many of the World War together and soon boys who are in service now and were reminiscing. Richardson was

Bryan Mathis and David Gossize. This is sure a fine record and sett of the University of Texas

Misses Joan and Arita Brown father and he also has a sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden C.

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Naval Reserve For Women To Be Enlarged Soon

Plans for the Immediate expansion of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve by at least fifty percent have resulted in the stepping up of monthly recruiting quotas through the country, Lieutenant H. P. Mc-Bride, officer-in-charge of the Dallas office of Naval Officer Procurement, said today.

A quota of approximately 427 enrollments per month for WAVES and SPARS has been set for the Eighth Naval District, in which Texas is located. At least 25,000 volunteers are needed.

Among the various specialist ratings for which women may train are aviation machinist's mates, aviation metalsmiths, aerographer's mates, storekeepers, pharmacist's mates, yoeman, electrician's mates, parachute riggers photographers and radiomen.

A recent modification of educational requirements for women applying for the two Women's Reerve services now makes it possible for those with only two years of high chool or business school education to enlist. Women at least FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 20 years old and under 36 years CATTLE - - - 7 Young Mules. Age are eligible for ratings. For prospective officers, the age limits R. COOK, Route 2, Box 148, Wes are from 20 to 48 years inclusive of Post, Texas. (1) If no appeals have been fil- and educational requirement is, in years of college plus excellent Distillate, 5c gallon, at S. Caprit

The marriage regulations have also been modified so that SPARS and WAVES may now marry men (2) Applicants who filed appeals in any branch of the armed services except their own, and at their own.

> Guests in the home of Mrs. Irene Rodgers during the last few days perienced butcher also. -W. were her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Berry, Route 6, Lubbock, Tex. Griffith, and Ensign Griffith, her son, Dan Rodgers, of Texas Tech, NOTICE- I am in the market to Miss Dorothy Loper of Plainview buy 1941 and 1942 high grade cotand Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers ton contracts. S. L. Browning of the 2R ranch near Justiceburg. Post, Taxas.

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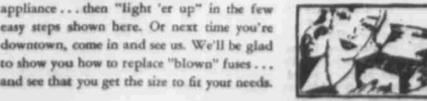
It's easy to replace a fuse . . . almost as simple as replacing a light bulb. You save yourself inconvenience, too . . . when you re-fuse . . . because you restore your electric service immediately. No need to wait for a service man! And your cooperation will save tires, gasoline, truck wear, time and money . . . all mighty important for the duration.

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Company



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with new one, as you

would a lamp bulb. Then

turn on the main switch.

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E WASTES FARMER'S TIME

ee years," said Mr. F. President, Dairymen's operative Assn., "the the United States have imper crops. It may m, but much can be ers will need 300,000 of machinery this year harrows, cultivators, chines, hay loaders, ire now forced to waste ng to get things they ureaucratic red tape. If re to do an all-out job ng food-if the nation severe scarcity-farmbe free of bureaucratic

Enough powder to kill was saved by dispersing inauguration ceremony mented.

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STUDY IN RELATIVITY

A global war has given all of us a different understanding of thing under the sun.

A year ago we talked gibly about essential and nonessential to solve the farm la- industries. Guns, ammunition, farmers obtain need- The lowly milk cow, or the hen y. In New York state cackling when she laid an egg, were just part of the country

But a year later, we have awakened with a start to the fact that milk, butter, eggs, and a thousand-and-one other products es are needed for re- that seemed relatively unimporand 90,000 more to make tant compared to battle equipment, are today the indispensable things that keep our armies and our fleets in fighting trim-not only our own but our Allies.

> Millions of people found when Preparing Christmas packages that andy-one of the articles that we have taken for granted like air and water-was hard to get or unobtainable in many cases. And why? Because it was being sent iterally by the shipload to all

ustomary 21-gun salute Governor Coke Stevenson com-

Views of Neighboring Editors

come taxes this year is a healthy situation. It means that these new taxpayers will take a new interest in their government-an interest that would never have been possible when they were non-taxpay- as silly as its politics. Not even

The Ralls Banner- This week er has been leading Germany to gures for the States attest. ruin. Germany and a score of other nations to ruin and driving gruber's brain was drafting. Some who could read alright joined with those who wanted to destroy the earth and its peace. Those who made the mistakes have had opportunity to realize them and to relative values of almost every- try to correct the terrible blundthe lives of millions have already paid and more millions will go to pay for the blunders of those who vere so stupid or so blind they where in the world is danger to earth. But isolationists will still belongs with us. insist that if we had not resisted agression there would have been no need for war. Within five years States. It was so after the other war, and history will inevitably repeat itself.

> The Colorado City Record-Mrs. Roosevelt has been criticized the narrow-minded snobs (conscious and unconscious) mostly because she has asserted her human right to be herself in so far as has been possible in her difficult, x-ray position.

She has maddened the die-hards by her refusal to stay pigeon-holed in that innoxious niche reserved for First Ladies-and ministers' wives. She has had no patience with the "My-Dear-it-just isn'tdone" tribe and they have drawn and quartered her daily for daring o be Elinor Roosevelt- genuiney interested, democratic, progres-

Exchange- Deprived of his pleasure driving the average Am-

parts of the world, for our armed part of his diet. It is one of the Army field ration.

Here is a story of relativity. When the war started, who ever supplies which they know to be thought of a package of candy in short. elation to a rifle, a cannon, a out? In twelve months, our nse of values has indeed chang-From now on, the wise man ill be cautious in classifying esential and nonessential enter-

Liberty Vindicator- The fact a period and figure out the \$100, that millions of additional citizens | 000,000,000 appropriation our Conmust pay the Victory Tax and in- gress has been asked to make. It will beat counting sheep, too, as a sleep-producer.

Atlanta, Ga. Journal -"Fighting Texas- No state is apt to be Texas, with its Ma Ferguson Governors and its pass-the biscuits Senators. How pronouncedly will be ten years that Schiklgrub- true this is let the enlistment fi-

Brave men by the tens of thousands have rushed, in all States, to all the peoples of the earth into enlist for their country's battles. death and chaos. For these ten But Texas, with about the same years there have been many who number of people, has produced could read the chart that Shickl- 53,105 voluntary enlistments for

If you noted the news from the war fronts you have suspected the rank which Texas takes. On the water, on the ground, under the the reports come in, have been er. But the damage is done, And thick as avenging eagles. Anyone who has watched the Texas election returns and wondered whether that great expanse of earth and strange politics was worth fighting a war a century ago to gain has by now his doubts resolved. the rights of all the people in this A State that fights as Texas fights

The Slaton Slatonite- Middle ife has its advantages according from this date, such rot will be to Mr. R. A. Swanner and one getting publicity in these United really begins to know a little comfort of mind. Not long ago he was offered \$11,000.00 cash for one of his farms. "Eleven thousand was a good price for the land," said Mr. Swanner, "and a few years ago I would have taken up such an offer but money is not mear as important now. What dollars? I have a good home, plenty to eat and comfortable clothes-All I could do with more money would be to buy more of the same things, no sir, I'll just keep my farms regardless of the money. I ust don't want to sell"

NOT THE WAY

will not of themselves bring about equitable distribution of scarce again being demonstrated since the announcement of plans to ration canned, dried, and frozen foods.

tems was scheduled to start in February, Complexity of the probems, however, has delayed action. In the meantime the public could wreck all official planning and bring the country to the brini better fighting man when candy of disaster merely by going out and indulging in a buying spree. hings that soldiers buy most in The people have the cash, more callroad stations and camps. It than ever before. Nothing stops coes into the mountains, jungles them but their consciences and a willingness to cooperate, plus the efforts of thousands of merchants who have voluntarily rationed

It should be recalled that when ungle uniform, or a rubber life the first efforts were made to put a coming on prices, a targe share of the creat for the success or more emotic was given to the matrong running stores. If the stores and not wholencarively backed sarry price fixing untempts, praces cours of far nigner at the present

is as unfineful to see with in view of the record, so many public ornciais persist in following an anagonistic attitude not only toward nerchants, out toward consumers. rney constantly note out the prospect of times and jun for infringement of every-changing rules so complex and numerous that no ordinary human could hope to spey them all. Not long ago, four thousand merchants were threatened with punishment for violahons of rules too complicated to

It is high time that more stress was given to cooperation in the American manner in solving civilan supply problems. This cooperation will be granted lavishly by the public in return for same governmental policies which recognize the essential character of producers and distributors of necessities and the fundamental fairmindedness of Mr. and Mrs. America, whose sons and daughters are fighting this war.

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week-end rush periods.

Miss Faydell Edwards attended week end. A gay round of activities were enjoyed by the group of houseparty members among whom

Miss Memphis Porter visited in a house party in Dallas during the Amarillo last week end with Miss Velma Baggett,

Visiting in Lubbock over the were a number of Texas Tech week end were Miss Fannie Faye Porter and Mrs. Jane Harding.





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TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR

(Items You Read In The Dispatch 12 Years Ago)

Judging Teams Of Post High To Defend Cups

The loving cups won by the ost High school judging teams ast year are to be defended in contests at Floydada and Lubbock,

The Post High Vocational Agriand plant production contests. The the Crosbyton schools. boys coming out for plant pro-Stone and Jack Wall. Those com-Surman Clark, K. T. Lofton and Pete McCrary.

Post Grade Honor Roll

R. D. Travis, Jr., B. P. Putman, Robert Miller, W. B. Jones, Dauine Harbinson, Lois Pickett, Donald Simmons, Charles Young Morow, Francis Rackley, Johnnie Etta Henderson, Dorris Mathis, Matie Evelyn Stone, Thelma Willis Velma Willis, Opal Dean Putman, Billie Louise Cartwright, Margart Lou Bailey, chrmie Fumagalli Ralph Dean, Billie Whitley, Helen Dietrich. Ronald Martin, Ozell Williams.

P-T A Party

Mrs. Sam Wilkes entertained a number of friends in her home with a benefit forty-two party last Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds will go to the Parent-Teacher Association. A number of piano selec-

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tions were given by Miss Peggy Kelly. Mrs. Wilkes was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Surman and Mrs. Wm. Zetzman.

Hunt Will Coach At Crosbyton Next Year

Anthony Hunt, present coach of culture classes this year are send- the Fost High School Antelopes, in having some good singers with ing teams to both the livestock has been elected head coach of us from Post, Slaton and Cap-

duction are Lawrence Smith, with the Crosbyton schools. Hunt Ford. Tommy Voss, Dale Stone, James is a graduate of McMurry college where he rated as a star gridman ing out for livestock judging are: and has had two year's coaching Clarence Davies, Johnny Speck, experience with the Post schools.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Custis and Miss Helen Custis were visitors in Lubbock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson, Robinson, visited in Midland with clous cookies and coffee were last week end.

Mrs. Rex Everett and children d Levelland visited with home olks in Post over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick left and Mr. Cedarholm. Sunday for a visit in Abilene and

Billie Barton, nephew of Mrs. J. A. Stallings, and a friend of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the Stallings home for a few days.

Little Willie Anne Mathis, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Lubbock sanitarium Tuesday. She also had treatment for an infection of her ears. She returned home Wednesday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings of Polly Stotts Sunday. were guests of their daughter, ham in Lubbock Sunday.

Joe Don Dickie of McCamey David King has been real sick position with the Garza Theatre, much better at this writing.

News Items From **Barnum Springs**

Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Community Correspondent

Welcome, every one to church Sunday Bro. Reed will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Come early for Sunday school.

A large crowd attended the singing at Mrs. R. E. Lewis' home Sunday night. We were fortunate rock. Singing next Sunday night Mr. Hunt has signed a contract will be at the home of Mrs. H. M.

> Lawrence Harrison became seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the Slaton hospital. He was able to come home Saturday

Raymond Taylor Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Raymond Taylor honored her husband with a birthday party Saturday night in their home eccompanied by their noice and Games were played that caused nephew, Miss Lucile and Raymond much fun and merriment. Deli-Mr. Robinson's father and sister served to the many guests. All wished many more happy birthdays for Mr. Taylor.

> Mrs. J. P. Howard returned home Saturday night from Amarillo. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Cedarholm

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long of also Fort Worth. They will attend Thalia visited their sons, Bill and the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Arda, and families last weekend. The Jim Fergusons visited

> friends in Post Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and children attended a farewell party at Cap Rock Friday night given in honor of old acquaintances who are moving away.

Arda Long and family were dinner guests in the B. W. Pennell home Sunday.

Elmer Howard and family of Post visited in the J. P. Howard home Sunday evening.

LaVonne Ferguson was a guest

Arthur Dickson and family Mrs. Royce Durham, and Mr. Dur- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Robinson at Pleasant Valley Sun-

arrived this week to accept a the past week but is reported

Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Jessie Voss and Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Herring were visiting in Lubbock the first of the week.

The roan antelope of Central Africa attains great size.



10 Ways To Make Ro

- 1. Avoid sharp bends. Always fasten to large surfaces.
- 2. Avoid dragging rope over rough ground, f decks. This grinds dirt into the fibres.
- 3. Use correct size blocks and sheaves. Be sure smooth, not cracked or broken; and that is large enough to avoid sidewear on the n
- 4. Avoid misalignment of blocks or sheaves so the rope does not rub over the edges of the blo
- 5. Avoid rubbing action of rope over beams, gir other sharp edged obstruction.
- Use ropes of the correct lay for the work.
- 7. Use ropes of the correct breaking strain, Don't load. Avoid sudden strains and jerks.
- 8. If rope becomes worn at one end, or in a short tion, reverse the ends so that the wear is ed at another spot. Do this before localized di occurs so that wear is equalized over the length of rope.
- 9. Do not let ropes rub against another when in
- 10. Cut out bad spots and splice.

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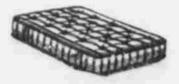
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Society



Churches Club Notes Mrs. Edward Warren, Society Editor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943







Phone Nos. 111 and 116J

's Bible Class ertain For Men Baptist Church

very best meeting of its ver held by the class was lanned and executed withwe decided we would give work ourselves," several double ring ceremony. members declared, "and enjoy decorating the taboking the supper, washing shes, etc." The number of erved as Master of Cere-

ruett Fry. Among the exaiters were Tom Bouchier, luck. Allen and Ira Lee Duck-It is understood that W. L. hat highly pleased the enemblage.

ighting the program was the peaker, Dr. Rupert Richof Hardin-Simmons uni-He stressed the impor- pa Air Base in Pampa. of the four freedoms and ome interesting points on pa. ey should be preserved. The binson who was a former ted educator.

ical numbers were presented Baker and three visitors Slaton. Other visitors were

Haws is president of the and Elmo Davis is secretary. the short business meetfinancial report was made Lee Duckworth, treasurer

class has a membership of roximately 80 persons at-

E. J. Shornick of Lubbock day. She accompanied Mrs. meeting. gaugnter

Miss Wilma Redman Marries In Pampa Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Wilma the "Stag Supper" held by but formerly of Post, to Pvt. Daniness Men's Bible class of iel C. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. ght. Men of the church were of interest to the many Post lady. The wedding took place on Jones won the cut prize. help of the women. "They January 1 at 8:30 o'clock at night

The bride wore a two-piece wool powder blue suit with brown ports to the United States Air accessories and a corsage of white Corps within the near future. gardenias. For "something old" K P helpers would have she wore a sweetheart bracelet regular army corporal belonging to a friend; for some- Bryan J. Williams, T. L. Jones, J. with envy, Ollie Weakley, thing new" a necklace, a gift from A. Stallings, Marshall Mason, the bridegroom; and "something Phil Bouchier, Glenn Kahler, D. borrowed" a linen handkerchief C. Williams, J. N. Power, Visitors vising the preparation of from the bridegroom's mother. For supper were Cloyd Curb good luck she wore a dime in her Dalby, and Giles Connell. shoe to replace the "sixpence for

Attending the wedding were the bridegroom's parents; his Miscellaneous decorated the table in a sister, Mrs. Clay Barger, Mr. Barger and son, Tommy of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman, aunt and uncle of the bride of Pampa.

Mrs. Berry, a graduate of Ropesville High school was employed of Abilene, Texas. Dr. at Bert Kahn's Health club before dson gave a stirring talk her marriage. Pvt. Berry is a mal affairs that opened new graduate of Ropesville High school for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of thought for everyone and is now stationed at the Pam-

The couple is at home at Pam-

was introduced by Dean Founder's Day To Be ate and boyhood friend of Observed By P-TA Next Thursday

Mrs. A. C. Surman will give the history of the Post Parent-Teach-Williams and L. W. Dalby er Association on the Founder's arrived. Miss Ruth Evans played Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Surman is historian of the local organization and also for the State oorganization and has a complete record of the work. Special numbers will also be given on the program in keeping with the Found- program. er's Day theme.

present the topic, "Developing to a host of friends. Citizenship" and Mrs. B. J. Edguest of Mrs. F. I. Bailey wards will conduct the business

The Hospit who were visiting for be composed of Mrs. Lee Davis Miss Betty Ruth Consiser in Fort with Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, and Mrs. A. B. Haws.

War Stamps Won By Richard Robinson Mrs. J. A. Stallings At Bridge Club

Mrs. Martin Reynolds was Redman, daughter of Mr. and hostess to members and guests of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. meensus of opinion con- Mrs. Clyde Redman of Lubbock the Bridge club on Friday with a Conatser of Lingleville, and Richlovely party.

At the conclusion of the games was awarded the War stamps for

Five new members were voted us 364 days out of the before the altar of the First into the club. They were Mmes. Methodist church in Pampa. Rev. Arno Dalby, Wallace Kimbrough, rest on this affair and do Bowen performed the impressive R. M. Thomas, James Minor, and Harvey Herd. Mrs. Herd will make her home here after Harvey re-Members attending the party

were: Mmes, Bryan Williams, were: Mmes. R. M. Thomas, Arno

Delicious refreshments served during the tea hour.

Shower Honors Couple Recently

The home of Mrs. Dan Carpenter of Garnolia was the scene of a lovely bridal shower recently Roberts-Adams when Mrs. Carpenter entertained who were married on December 26. Assisting Mrs. Carpenter in the party were Mmes. P. K. Flem-

ng, H. M. Snowden, and Willetts. The Carpenter home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a bridal theme was stressed in the program. Velta and Wayne Carpenter, dressed as a bride and theme as they entered the entertaining rooms soon after the guests Day program scheduled for next the wedding marches as they encouple to the dining room where they discovered the table laden with a beautiful display of lovely gifts. Miss Pearl Fleming gave an appropriate reading during the

After the gifts were inspected, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick will fruit punch and cake were served

> shard Robinson and Worth last week.

Marries In Ft. Worth In Home Of Mrs. On January 23rd

Miss Betty Ruth Conaster, ard N. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robinson of Post, were ham. The lovely program combinrst Baptist church on Mon- J. W. Berry of Ropesville, will be of contract, Mrs. J. A. Stallings married aSturday evening, Jan. 23, ed the love theme and the patrioguests for the affair which friends of the popular young winning high score. Mrs. T .L. sister and brother-in-law. Mr and Mrs. L. W McGlothin, at 2629 Bomar Street, Fort Worth.

> Rev. George Krittenden, pastor of the Maddox Avenue Baptist church, read the single ring ceremony before an improvished in a delightful manner by a group altar of greenery and cut flow- of small girls who are pupils of ers flanked by blue tapers in crystal candelabra.

> The bride wore a sky blue crepe dress with matching off-the- Sue Bell Brister, Eleanor Boyd face sweetheart hat, black ac- Mary Ann Hundley, Marlene Mccessories and a corsage of pink Gill and Mary Nell Bowen. Mrs.

A reception was held following accompaniment. the ceremony for a small group of relatives and close friends of

Montgomery Wards and Mr. Rob- Mae was dressed in the tradition-Mills.

The young couple are at home Worth, Texas.

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Dec.

News of a December wedding was recently reported to the Dispatch. Miss Annie Pearl Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of this county, was married on December 26 to Cpl. Lester Adams of the Lubbock Army groom introduced the chosen Flying School. Cpl. Adams is the son of Mr. P. D. Adams of Tahoka.

The wedding took place in Tahoka at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Dale of the First tered and directed the honored Baptist church. An impressive double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few close friends. The bride wore a becoming aqua blue crepe dress with harmonizing shoes and oag and wore an ashes of roses nat and gloves to complete her ostume. He shoulder corsage was ashioned from white orchids.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Mrs. B. M. Robinson and Lloyd Roberts, her sister-in-law, report of the last meeting, foldaughter, Peggy Sue, attended the Cpl. Adams was attended by Earl lowed by a report by Mrs. Nease dams, a cousm, as best man. the Garnolia school, attended West the society during the quarter.

> Berean S. S. Class Give Supper For Husbands Wed.

ing the ceremony.

A delightfully informal supper was given last week in the Methodist church dining room when members of the Berean Sunday school class entertained for their husbands. The supper was served buffet style from an attractively arranged table. Hostesses were social hour was observed. Deli-Mmes. Jess Barnes, Noah Stone, and Jack Kennedy.

Following the supper, an hour of singing was enjoyed and a variety Deputy Grand of games were played. A prayer and the song, "Bless Be the Tie" closed the night's program which was attended by twenty-five per-

Baker Robinson, Jr., is home the Service of Uncle Sam. He has been in the employ of Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, Calif., for the past eighteen months.

E. M. Jackson of Merkel and formerly of Post transacted business here last weekend.

Mrs. Weldon Jobe who has been a patient in the Amarillo hospital. Matron's theme for the yearreturned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Drew Story visited in Brownfield with her husband last the deputy Sunday.

Lige Stewart is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Luther Jones, in Amarillo.

W. O. Fluitt and daughter, Lucille, and Hal Jones returned last week from Gonzales, Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Fluitt's brother, J. S. Pluitt Mr. Fluitt died of a heart attack after a lingering illness of several months. In recent years he had visited his brother here several

Bridal Shower Given M. J. Malouf Sunday

Mrs. M. J. Malouf entertained last Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wiley Hill who was until her recent marriage Miss Ruth Windin the home of the bridegroom's tic theme and gave a pleasing emphasis to the lovely occasion. Miss Edith Williams opened the

> program with vocal solos, one of which was "A Boy In Khaki." 'Be Careful, Its My Heart" and 'Me and My Gal" were presented Mrs. Roy Mullins. The chorus was comprised of Ann Mullins, Laruth Stevens, Elwanda Davies, Mike Thomas furnished the piano

A mock wedding ceremony was held with Tommy Malouf as the the bride and groom.

Mrs. Robinson is employed in as the bride. Tommy was dressed bridegroom and Delta Mae Rogers the bookkeeping department of in a soldier's uniform and Delta inson is employed by Purina al bridal costume. Linda Bilberry was the train bearer and Junior Malouf served as the preacher. at 2725 Burington Street, Fort Following the mock ceremony gifts were presented to the honoree. She received a beautiful First Christian selection and many sent gifts who were unable to attend. After the gifts were opened and inspected delicious refreshments were serv-

> A song by the entire group prought the afternoon to a close Fifty-four persons attended the

Mrs. Hill for the time being vill make her home with her parents. Pvt. Hill is stationed at he Lubbock Army Flying School.

Program On Peace Presented By WSCC In Frank Nease Home

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs Frank Nease on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Barnes as assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. W. F. Presson, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Wallace Kimbrough read the dges The bride who is a teacher in \$42.25 was pledged and paid by

Fexas State Teachers College at Mrs. J. R. Durrett directed a Canyon. She is one of the county's program on Peace and gave a most popular young ladies. Cpl. very inspiring talk on the sub-Adams attended John Tarleton ject following a period of medi-Agricultural College. The couple tation and prayer. The program took a short wedding trip follow- was opened by a hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and the song, "America" was sung during the program. Mrs. Jessie Voss presented a fitting scripture lesson and Mrs. Noah Stone gave the topic "The Church and What It Is Doing," Mrs. Esma Cash gave the closing topic, "Wishing for Everlasting Peace." The song, 'Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," was sung after the scripture reading.

Mrs. O. B. Herring gave the benediction after which a short clous refreshments were served to sixteen members.

Matron Visits Southland Jan. 7

Mrs. Eltha Russell, deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to for a few days prior to entering Southland chapter on January 27. A covered dish luncheon was served to the guests and members at one o'clock after which the meeting was called to order and Sister Russell was introduced and the meeting was turned over to her. After exchanging views and a discussion of the work the Deputy gave us a message on "The Golden Rule," our Grand

> A beautiful tribute of love and friendship was used in a short program in presenting a gift to

Fifteen members attended the called meeting.

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Intermediate R. A. Tuesday Junior R. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m

Prayer meeting Wednesday s Choir practice Thursday at 8;

Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor Methodist Church

Sunday Services-Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Intermediate League 7:30 p. ir Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Preaching Service 8:30 p. m. Week-Day Meetings-Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:3

Regular Choir practice Thursda

O. B. Herring, Pastor

Church Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rev. James Moudy, pastor

First Baptist Church Church Of Christ

Sunday services: Bible classes 10:00 a. m. Song service 11:00 a. ra. memon 11:15 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young people's class 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Week day services: Ladies' Bible Class, Monday 5:11

Mid-week service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Thomas F. Shropshire, minister

The Church Of The Nazarene

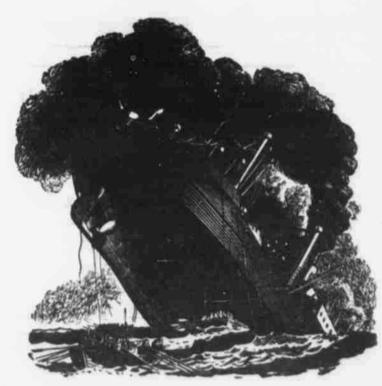
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. W. F. M. S. 8 p. m. Juniors 8 p. m. Evangelistic service 8:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:30

Church Of God

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Y. P. E. 7 p. m. Sunday evening services 8 p. m Mid-week prayer services: Tuesday 8 p. m.

> Thursday 8 p. m. J. Harve Mathis, Pastor

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"Journey For Margaret" At Garza Sun.-Mon.

Against the lurid background of somb-torn London, "Journey for Margaret," which opens Saturday night 11:30 and runs through Sunflay and Monday at the Garza, is a dramatic adaptation of W. L. White's memorable book on his experiences as an American war

Robert Young and Laraine Day are featured with five-year-old Gollehon, Johnie Thomas and Margaret O'Brien playing the Frank Stokes. title role, aided by Billy Servern, a year her junior. They portray the direction of Mrs. Jane Hardthe loveable war orphans adopted by Young in London.

ledged craftsmen. The children Gregg, and Wynona Kennedy. are magnificent, performing their emotional roles with the artistry of schooled veterans.

jured in a raid on the city. An op- Strauss, brings them to America, eration saves her but the doctor forms an absorbing story. informs Davis that she can never have a child. Heartbroken, Nora formances in "Joe Smith, Amerreturns to America. Davis remains | ican" and "H. M. Pullman, Esq. to complete his assignment.

his bomb-wrecked home and later he is perfectly cast. Laraine Day meets Margaret at an orphanage again proves herself one of Hollyconducted by Trudy Strauss (Fay woods's better young actresses Bainter), and adopts them. How with a sympathetic performance.

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Tahoka Basket Ball Teams Play In Post Gym Friday Night

A large crowd attended the basket ball games in the High games between the Tahoka and Post boys' and girls' teams.

Post boys won their game by a core of 22-12, while the girls lost to the visitors to the tune of 20-6. Members of the boys team who played Friday night were: Vonnie Lee Peel, Glen Norman, Harold Childs, Hugh Templeton, Bobby

Member of the girls team, under ing, were: Mary Carpenter, Francis Kiker, Adell Fluitt, Polly Cook, Young and Miss Day achieve Melba Jo Miller, Mary Margaret new dramatic heights as acknow- Graham, Jaunice Hill, Jaunita

he restores) their bomb-shattered Expecting a baby, Nora is in- nerves and with the help of Trudy

Following his successful per-Robert Young adds new laurels to He rescues the child Peter from his acting fame. As John Davis,

WEEK OF

"CANAL ZONE"

-With-

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HARRIETT HILLARD

JOHN HUBBARD

FEB. 5-11

Southland News Mrs. Marvin Truelock,

Correspondent Last Wednesday night, Mrs.

John Leake was hostess to the to take a three months rest cure. school gymnasium on Friday night Seventh and Eighth grades and Reports from Mrs. Jones, who acand witnessed two interesting faculty, honoring Mrs. Mary Rob- companied him to the South Texinson who moved this week to as city, say he is feeling some bet-Petersburg.

began Monday morning as teacher of the Seventh and Eighth at the Postex Mills are being taken grades

The WSCS have changed their neeting dates to Wednesdays at 2:30 at the Methodist church, Mrs. POINT RATIONING James Baker, who recently moved here from New Lynn, is the new president.

No one thought his head injury serious until he went into convuldames Annie Landers, Lonnie

Last week the J. H. Robbins farm sold to A. Wilke and son, Marcus. The R. M. McGuires plan bought by Mr. Robbins.

he Senior boys defeated the outiders 79-27. Friday afternoon the ctorious over those of the Junior ass 80-20

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong were Sunday dinner guests of the George Bahlmans,

The Walter Wilkes moved last week to the old Hallman farm, now owned by Riley Woods.

The Hackberry Red Cross wonen attended a meeting in Tahoka last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walker and children of Post moved back here Sunday to the Ruby Ellis

Donald Pennell and his brother ave leased the Big State garage and Tom Craft is leaving for Lub-

The High school girls started his week learning to box. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King returned Monday afternoon from Plain

view but will return soon as Mrs King is taking treatments every Southland citizens have bought

1.145.00 worth of bonds during he month of January Mrs. Mary Robinson's

ought \$14.00 worth of War Stamps during January

Sophomores Win March of Dimes Contest In H. S.

High school was declared winner in the March of Dimes contest held last week. The contest was held in conjunction with the Infantile Paralysis drive. Class Eighth grade won second place by turning in \$5.91. As a reward the Garza theatre gave the class the

HERBERT JONES IN SAN ANTONIO FOR REST CURE

Word concerning Herbert Jones Sr., will be of interest to his many friends here. Jones is in San Antonio where he was advised to go ter the last few days. Mr. and Miss Naomi Strayhorn of Snyder Mrs. Jones have been in San Antonio about three weeks. His duties care of by Wilbur Love and his son, Herbert Jones, Jr.

EXPLAINED-

(Continued From Front Page) sions at 2:00 a. m. He died shortly points to buy any of the items in crops. afterwards. The Coggin family the point-rationed group in any resided at southland for almost way he likes. But when he has three years. Local people attend- spent all his points for the month, ing the funeral at Caps, fifteen he will not be able to buy any of land, and the loans are made usmiles from Abilene, were Mr. and these items until the next month Mrs. Sam Martin and sons, Mr. (or ration period) begins. Those and Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. S. B. who choose to buy commodities Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Hord and having a low-point value will get son, John of Lubbock, and Mes- more for their ration than those who choose to use up their points Collinsworth and Geo. Bahlman, on high point-value commodities

One coupon or more may be used o make the total number of points required by a purchase. Care must to move soon to Lorenzo where be taken in budgeting and using be at Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Tuesthey will be employed on the farm the coupons, so that you are able day, only, February 9, from 9 A. to surrender the exact total of M. to 5 P. M. Last Tuesday night at the Gym points required for a purchase, and no more. If you surrender coupons that total more than the of the Senior class were points required, you will lose the extra points from your total alowance for the rationing period.

> whenever possible. For example, ise a 5 point stamp and a 1-point stamp for a 6-point purchase. rather than three 2-point stamps, Keep the smaller denominations wish to make.

values, as they do ceiling prices ments. Some stores may mark their goods in points as well as in dollars and cents. This paper will carry lists of point-values and will announce changes in point values. To help her in shopping and budgeting, every housewife should keep her own list of point-values and keep it up to date.

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Like other rationing programs it will prevent you from "chiselmg" on your neighbor's fair share members turned in \$6.72. The and it will prevent him from "chiseling" on yours

to supply our fighting forces with privilege of attending a picture the things they need . . . to assure show free. A total of \$18.01 was everyone of his fair share of esturned in to Mrs. B. J. Edwards, sential goods which have become chairman, by all classes in the scarce because of the war . . . and

Valentine Supper To Be Given At Cross Roads Feb. 12

A Valentine supper will be held at the Cross Roads school house on February 12 at 7:30 o'clock. A box supper and fishing pond will be the events on the program which is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the school lunch room. The affair is being sponsored by the Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Associa-

FOOD GOALS MUST

(Continued From Front Page) James, the seven year old son may be used. When you buy any farmers who wish such financing of Chaplain and Mrs. H. B. Cog- of the rationed items, you must can become qualified as "essengin, fell from a slide at school in surrended to the storekeeper en- tial farm producers under the excepted in the above mentioned Manhattan, Kansas, last Monday, ough point-stamps to cover the war-unit rating, by adding to their point-value of the item or items. livestock or poultry or increasing ed that this will cut the costs of Each individual may spend his their production of war-rated operation and save manpower.

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2. Commercial use of motor honts. 3. Motor vehicles displaying "T"

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